

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy with some showers and thundershowers in the area through Thursday; little change in temperature through Thursday. High today 92; Low tonight 70; High tomorrow 93.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Tiny Laos Is Cut Off By Blackout

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A communications blackout today cloaked the situation in Laos, where a rebel army group seized the administrative capital Tuesday and proclaimed a neutralist policy for the isolated jungle kingdom repeatedly threatened by the Communists.

Vientiane, the administrative capital, at last word was reported calm after an initial outburst of shooting that killed two persons.

Pro-Western Premier Tiao Samsonit and his government were reported safe in Luang Prabang, the royal capital of King Sisavang Vathana, 100 miles north of Vientiane.

All airline flights to Vientiane were cancelled, at least until Thursday. Telegraphic communication was suspended.

Vientiane radio has given no news broadcasts since an initial outburst of rebel communiques Tuesday.

New Amarillo College President

AMARILLO (AP) — Dr. Albert Martin of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will succeed Dr. Joseph Ray as president of Amarillo College, a committee of regents said Tuesday.

Ray resigned to become president of Texas Western College in El Paso.

Martin, 47, is a former vice president of Florida State University and previously was at the University of Mississippi.

Insects Multiply, Rain Needed In Cotton Fields

"There has been a considerable increase in insect activity this week," County Agent Jimmy Taylor announced following a tour of various parts of the county during the last two days.

He said there were more millers in many of the fields than there had been any time this year. Most of the millers were bollworm and cabbage looper although Taylor saw some leaf worm millers.

"The egg deposits are pretty uniform over the area," Taylor said. They were laid over the weekend, and there is a high count in most fields.

"If the eggs hatch, we will have a general infestation of bollworms by the end of this week," Taylor warned.

He urged that farmers pay particular attention to the bollworms and not worry too much about the looper, which disappears as fast as they hatch in most cases.

Taylor said that poisoning should begin immediately in fields where there are as many as five bollworms to a hundred cotton plants.

Because of possible weather conditions and the presence of beneficial insects, the bollworm infestation might not materialize Taylor said. But he added that he believed poisoning will be necessary by the end of this week or the first of next week.

Flea hoppers are still numerous, but should be of concern to the farmer only where they are in young cotton which is just now beginning to set fruit.

Rain is still needed badly in some areas, Taylor said.

Bull, Bareback Events Close As Rodeo Entry Deadline Nears

A last minute spurt in registration of rodeo contestants, to beat the 5 p.m. deadline today is expected to increase by half the present 95 entries.

Riders who waited for the last minute to enter the bareback bronc and bull riding events are going to be disappointed. The books were closed early in those events because of the large number of entries. All other events are still open.

The riders will gather in County Agent Jimmy Taylor's office shortly after 5 p.m. today to draw for stock. This is an important time for the cowboys, because whether they win or lose may depend on the bull or horse they draw. The wranglers are judged not only on their own performance, but also on the actions of the animal they are riding.

However, the boys needn't worry too much, according to Taylor, who said that the same stock was used last year and 11 contestants were able to make qualified rides.

Tonight the stock will be worked by the 4-H Club members. The calves will be run through the chute and become familiar with the arena.

"The stock are just like people. They need to know which way to go and how to act in a strange place," Taylor said.

The old crowd pleaser, the wild brahma bull, has a good entry list. In this event, the men work in teams of three and try to saddle one of the seven bulls turned loose in the arena. To win the event, one of them has to crawl in the saddle and ride the bull across the finish line. This is no easy feat to accomplish as the bull has no notion of letting the rider stay on his back, much less heading in the right direction all the time.

Among the new entries Tuesday were Calvin Gaston, a Sterling City boy who has been a previous winner in the bull riding contest here; Pepper Dee Morgan, a top notch calf roping star from Okla.; and Brenda Whitaker of



Another Cowgirl Signs

Miss Iris Swann (left) of Lamesa signs up for the ribbon roping event in the 15th Annual Big Spring Rodeo and gets her contestant number from Mrs. Tom Chonies, secretary for the county agent. Miss Swann is one of two girls now entered in the event.



Heir

Princess Ira von Furstenberg combs the hair of her 4-year-old son, Cristobal, in their Mexico City hotel suite as she talked with newsmen. She said her estranged husband, Prince Alfonso Hohenzoln, seeks the fortune Cristobal and her other son, Alfonso, 16 months, may inherit from her family. She is fighting a divorce and custody suit. In a pre-dawn raid police arrested playboy Francisco Pignatari in the princess' suite. An adultery charge by the prince against Pignatari was dismissed for lack of proof.

Cuban Chief Hits Church

HAVANA (AP) — President Osvaldo Dorticos early today assured the Cuban people Fidel Castro's regime will continue "respecting all religious cults" despite "provocations."

Speaking at a post-midnight labor rally, the president made no specific mention of the Roman Catholic hierarchy's pastoral letter last Sunday warning of the advance of communism in Cuba. Nor did he refer to the threat Tuesday by the archbishop coadjutor of Havana to close all Catholic churches on the island and suspend church services unless the government calls off pro-Castro demonstrators harassing anti-Communist churchgoers.

But in an apparent reference to the pastoral letter, Dorticos said "those imputations will fall into a void and they will be applauded only by those who have interests that demand that they be." The president accused "counter-revolutionaries and imperialists" of "wielding religious sentiments against the Cuban revolution."

"They are useless maneuvers and will destroy themselves," Dorticos declared. "All this will be defeated. Our energies must be reserved for greater battles."

Ike Charges Speedup In Congress Is 'Silly'

Lyndon Claims Action Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas complained today that some senators are delaying action at the post-convention session now in its third day.

"I'm trying to get votes on these matters," Johnson told newsmen as the Senate was called into session 2 1/2 hours ahead of its normal noon-hour meeting time.

"If there are delays, we're going to let the people see what is going on," he added.

Johnson implied that the delays represent a Republican effort to slow down and defeat legislation proposing to raise minimum hourly wages and provide medical care for aged persons.

Johnson said several bills are ready for debate and votes, including a public works appropriation of more than four billion dollars.

Instead of acting on bills already passed by the House, Johnson said, "some people are sitting back in the wings" trying to stall.

Johnson indicated he hoped Congress could adjourn by or before Labor Day.

Johnson passed the word that he wants committee action this week on the medical program. The Senate Finance Committee, before which the bill is pending, called a meeting for today.

Johnson already has on tap for Senate consideration a measure to raise the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and to add from three to five million workers to those now covered by it.

The road to action on these politically potent proposals was cleared when Johnson, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, rallied party members Tuesday to scuttle an Eisenhower administration civil rights bill that threatened to provoke a time-killing filibuster.



Charged

Father John R. Felt, 27-year-old Roman Catholic priest, charged with assault to rape a 20-year-old coed in Edinburg, is reported to be in an out-of-state hospital. His attorney, Fred A. Serman, of San Antonio said Father Felt would surrender in about three weeks.

Moscow Ousts Air Attache For U.S.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today accused the U.S. air attache, Col. Edwin M. Kirton, of setting up a spy apparatus here. It ordered him to leave the Soviet Union.

His assistant, Capt. Irving T. Macdonald of Provincetown, Mass., was warned on similar charges but was not told to leave the country.

Kirton, 50, returned with U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson from Frankfurt on the ambassador's U. S. Air Force plane this afternoon. He had flown out after an uneventful visit to the Baltic states, to serve as the ambassador's escort officer.

Nearing the end of his tour of duty, he had planned to fly to Wiesbaden Thursday to greet his successor as air attache here, Col. Melvin Nielsen.

Instead, both he and Mrs. Kirton will leave permanently Monday. They will fly aboard a Scandinavian airliner to Copenhagen.

The Foreign Ministry said Kirton had been picked up by police in Odessa last winter for forbidden photography.

Polar Bill Fails On Test Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration hopes for ratification of the 12-nation antarctic treaty were set back today when proponents failed to muster the necessary two-thirds majority in a test vote.

The test count bore out a statement by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, just ahead of today's session, that the treaty "is in some trouble."

The opposition, led by Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) counted on a speech by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) Tuesday night, and a two-hour address by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) today, to tip the scales in their favor.

Sen. Byrd is the brother of the late Adm. Richard E. Byrd, whose pioneering explorations of the Antarctic provided the basis of earlier unofficial U.S. claims to antarctic territory. The treaty recognizes no such claims by any country, but opponents object it would give formal recognition to the Soviet Union's presence in Antarctica.

The treaty, Byrd said, "is bad for the United States and good for Russia."

It would, he said, "leave the Russians free to roam the area" and formally recognize their presence where they have no valid claims.

But Fulbright told the Senate that the treaty not only would dedicate the antarctic to peaceful scientific exploration on a cooperative basis but would tie the Soviet Union for the first time to the acceptance of rigid international inspection to insure compliance with provisions of the treaty.

These include prohibition of military bases, as well as nuclear explosions and the dumping of radioactive waste there pending international agreements on nuclear uses.

Heavy Vote By Alaskans

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—A near-record number of votes cast in Tuesday's Alaska primary election were still being counted today and Juneau's future as the state capital was still in doubt.

An emotional campaign over the capital move proposal, initiative No. 1, coupled with generally fair weather, brought out an extremely heavy vote.

Sen. E. L. Bartlett and Rep. Ralph J. Rivers, both Democrats, were having smooth sailing in their bids for re-election.

'STRETCH-OUT' IN WATER USAGE URGED TO KEEP SAFE STORAGE

An appeal to Big Springers to help cut down the "peak" in water usage came today from the City Commission.

The unprecedented consumption in recent dry, hot days is creating a hazardous condition in the city's filtration, storage and distribution systems. Storage, at peak times, is pulled down so low that there are not adequate reserves for fire emergency.

City officials are requesting that citizens adopt a self-imposed "rationing" system for water use. They are asking that householders with "even" street numbers water their lawns, trees and shrubs in the mornings (between midnight and noon); and that the "odd" numbered homes use irrigation water from noon to midnight.

This, they said, will stretch out the demand from the city's system and alleviate much of the current problem.

It was emphasized that this is purely a voluntary arrangement on the part of water users, and that there is no enforcement involved. It was also emphasized that there is no shortage of water supply, but that the heavy peak demand is drawing down all storage units to a dangerous level. The city's filtration and treatment plant, storage and distribution system—all are being worked beyond capacity. Expansion of these facilities is contemplated in a proposed bond issue to be put before the voters.

Meanwhile, water customer cooperation was urged to help maintain safe pressure and storage levels.

Stay On Job, Solons Advised

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today it is a little bit silly for Democrats to contend it would take many weeks to enact the legislative program he has proposed.

Eisenhower told his first news conference since July 6 that he thinks it is more important to the country for Congress to stay on the job and pass legislation than to go home and campaign.

One cannot simply say, Eisenhower continued, that politics is more important than the nation's business.

In a wide-ranging discussion of domestic and foreign issues, the President said among other things there are no signs now of any economic recession or depression ahead for the country.

In the international field, the President said he had given no thought to having any personal conference with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev if the latter comes to this country for the United Nations disarmament conference or the U.N. General Assembly session.

NOT HESITATE

Eisenhower said, however, that if he concluded any useful purpose could be served he would not hesitate to meet with the Soviet Premier.

Khrushchev hinted in an interview published in Pravda, the Soviet Communist newspaper, Tuesday that he might visit the U.S.

In the domestic field, Eisenhower said that when he invites congressional members of both parties to sit down with him soon he has no intention of lecturing them on how they should carry out their duties.

He said he would explain the international situation as he sees it and report on some changes he has made in his own program.

Eisenhower struck back at Democratic criticism of his defense program and the 21-point legislative proposals he sent the Senate when it reconvened Monday.

NOT FROZEN

Specifically, Eisenhower said that he has not frozen 624 million dollars in defense funds voted by Congress as charged by Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee and Senate party leader.

There is no reason to say Eisenhower declared vigorously, that these funds will not be spent.

The President said the Democratic Congress had cut his budget request 1 1/2 billion dollars but had added \$1,400,000,000 for purposes he had not outlined. The juggling of this is not done in a few weeks, he added.

He could not say, he continued, that the defense money had been frozen. He said it had not been

Urge Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Assn. of the U. S. Army urged today that production of the Nike-Zeus antimissile missile system "be placed on a national crash basis."

Only A Few Citizens On Hand At Meeting On School Budget

Public hearing was held Tuesday on the 1960-61 Big Spring Independent School District budget, but only a handful of interested residents were on hand to quiz the trustees.

No action was taken on the budget because a quorum of trustees was not present. Only Clyde McMahon, Harold Talbot and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper answered the roll call. Others members, Dr. Floyd Mays, Wendal Parks, Dan Krause and O. S. Womack, were out of the city.

The trustees called another meeting to consider final approval of the budget on Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the administration offices of the district.

Although short-handed, the trustees held the public hearing, and four members of the audience quizzed trustees and school officials for several hours on different parts of the budget. Taking part in the discussion were Dr. George Peacock, R. A. y Ebling, R. H. Weaver and Jim Scoggins.

A majority of the audience commended the administration and the trustees on the budget. It is 4 per cent higher than the current budget and lists total expenditures of \$2,361,800.75.

Other items on the agenda were left undiscussed, as no action could be taken due to the shortage of trustees.

The same agenda is slated for the meeting next week. It includes approval of employment for 34 new teachers, accepting resignations from 14 teachers, purchase of insurance for students, and other routine matters.

Clouds But No Rain For City

Clouds hovered over Big Spring late Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning, but no rain had fallen by noon. Forecast for the area still included the possibility of scattered thundershowers in the area.

TESCO reported 14 of an inch of rain at Snyder and Sweetwater received 20 of an inch Tuesday. Otis Chalk reported that although it only received a sprinkle a brisk shower fell southwest of that point.

The Weather Bureau in Midland reported the sighting of an unconfirmed funnel cloud at 11 a.m. Wednesday morning but it did not get closer than 1,500 feet from the ground. No severe weather warning was issued by the bureau for the area, however.

Bomb Scare

AUSTIN (AP)—A telephone tip that a bomb was planted in the state Capitol turned out false today.

Mrs. Kemp To Receive 1000-Hour Pin In FS

Mrs. Foster Kemp, wife of a technical sergeant at Webb AFB, will be the first person at Webb Air Force Base to join Family Services' 1,000-Hour Club when she receives her pin on Aug. 18.



It's Like This

Mrs. Howard W. Lindsey (left), shows Mrs. Foster Kemp the outstanding service certificate which she acquired for volunteer work in Family Services. Mrs. Kemp will be the first at Webb AFB to receive a similar award, along with a 1,000-hour pin Aug. 18.

Mrs. Kemp's 1,000 hours of volunteer work began in 1954 and spanned tours of duty at Carswell, Bryan and Webb AFB. At Carswell she did counseling while working on the casualty committee of the Dependents Assistance Program. Moving to Bryan in the summer of 1955, she quickly pitched in as program coordinator as she assisted in setting up a DAP at the base.

That year, Mrs. Kemp helped promote the first DAP class which was graduated in September. Unlabeled by her departure for Webb in July, 1958, she remained active in the program, heading the emergency food committee and the office committee, and doing further volunteer work on the casualty committee.

Lodges Plan Initiation, A Supper For Next Week

Initiations are planned by Rebekah lodges. The Big Spring Rebekahs will highlight their meeting with a salad supper. Reports were heard of the money to be given to the Pilgrimage Day Fund.

Directed by Mrs. C. A. McDonald, lodge deputy. A report was made of the money to be given to the Pilgrimage Day Fund; \$27.50 will be divided between the Home for the Aged at Ennis and the Children's Home at Corsicana.

BIG SPRING LODGE
A salad supper will be held next Tuesday evening by the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, followed by the initiation of a new member.

Five members, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mrs. Homer Petty, Mrs. O. G. Burns and Mrs. Garland Land, expect to attend the secretaries' school to be held Saturday at Odessa.

JOHN A. KEE LODGE
Initiation will be held soon for Mrs. Ida C. Kelley, accepted for membership Tuesday evening at the lodge hall of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, members were told at the meeting Tuesday.

Insurance Group Has Safety Talk
Traffic problems on Texas highways and streets were discussed Tuesday by Sgt. Ross Kemp of the department of public safety.

DIAMOND Galaxie
Magnificent diamond "Galaxie" solitaire in masculine Florentine mounting of 14K yellow gold.
No money down monthly terms
25000
Illustrations subject to show detail
ZALE'S JEWELERS
3rd & Main AM 4-6371

Brand New at Zale's! MIRRO MASTERBILT PERCOLATOR
Specially Priced... only **\$989** charge!!
• Fully Automatic
• Spoutless Pouring
• 10 Cup Capacity
• Flavor Selector Dial
• Cold Tone Aluminum Cover & Base
NO MONEY DOWN!
ZALE'S JEWELERS
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NO MONEY DOWN!
ZALE'S JEWELERS
3rd & Main AM 4-6371

Harris Visits

Visiting from Lake Granville Shoals are Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. F. Harris. They are guests of the children, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Suggs, and of Mrs. W. D. McDonald. The Harris' were Big Spring residents until their retirement last June.

Home Arts for '60
A 64-page book containing many helpful hints in sewing, crocheting, knitting and embroidery as well as quilting. Choose more patterns from the many lovely designs shown in book. Only 50 cents a copy!
For your copy of HOME ARTS for '60—send 50 cents in coins to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

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A 64-page book containing many helpful hints in sewing, crocheting, knitting and embroidery as well as quilting. Choose more patterns from the many lovely designs shown in book. Only 50 cents a copy!
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Past Matrons To Aid Crippled Children

A donation of money is to be made to the Crippled Children's Center, it was announced by the Past Matrons Club after their meeting Tuesday evening. The gift will be a memorial to the late Dalton Mitchell.

Baptist Temple GAS Set Plans For Social
A social was planned by the Beverly Blake Intermediate GAS for Aug. 18. The group, that belongs to Baptist Temple, met Tuesday afternoon at the church. They decided to invite the RAs to join them in the fun affair.

Circle Ends Study At Luncheon

The closing chapters of the book, "There's a Light upon the Mountain," were reviewed for members of the First Methodist Mary Zinn Circle Tuesday at the church. The circle met for a salad luncheon, with the invocation offered by Mrs. DeWitt Seago. Mrs. W. A. Laswell, leader, presented the review. Mrs. Harwood Keith worded the prayer.

Betrothed Of Brady Girl, Lamesa Man Is Announced

LAMESA—Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Gloria Frances Myers of Brady and Kenneth Wayne Barr is being made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Myers of Rochelle. Mrs. L. M. Baxter of Lamesa is the mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Junior Gardeners Joined By Guests

Guests attended the meeting of the Junior Garden Club Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow, sponsor of the group. Hostess for the session was Linda Cochran.

Overmans Jr. Have Son, Brent Eugene
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Overman Jr. have been joined by Brent Eugene, who was born Monday at 9:43 p.m. in Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital. The little boy, the Overmans' first child, weighed 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

The Counts' Boy

The first child for 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Roger L. Counts, 507 Runnels, arrived July 30 at Webb AFB Hospital. Clifford Day weighed in at 8 pounds 4 ounces. He was born at 9:43 a.m.

Lewis' Daughter

Terrie Linda has joined the family of A. I. C. and Mrs. Gerald B. Lewis, OK Trailer Court. The little girl was born July 30 at 8:35 a.m. and weighed in at 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces. She was born at the Webb AFB Hospital.

Mrs. Pickle Is Here

Mrs. Don Pickle and children Kay Lyn and Max, of Lubbock, are here for a visit in the home of Mrs. Arthur Pickle.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Recommends Using Oil On Hair, Skin

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—Before Esther Williams left for Florida and her "Cypress Gardens Spectacular" which was televised on NBC, we lunched at her home by the pool. Esther wore a bathing suit, and I admired her smooth even tan.



Esther Williams advises caring for yourself before you need it. "Look ahead and you can keep your body from deteriorating," says Esther. She was seen in a swimming spectacular on NBC-TV Aug. 8.

Fidelfis Class Meets In McCollum Home

Mrs. C. E. McCollum was hostess for the Fidelfis Class of Baptist Temple Tuesday evening when the group met for a business session.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COLD WAVE SPECIALS
Were NOW
\$15.00 \$12.50
\$12.50 \$10.00
\$10.00 \$ 7.50
Conditioning Treatment Free With \$10.00 Cold Wave
Vanity Beauty Salon
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REVIVAL
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
KNOTT, TEXAS
AUGUST 12 THROUGH 21
DON BURTON—EVANGELIST
JOE DUNN—SINGER
SERVICES—10 A.M. and 8 P.M.
BOOSTER BAND
And
PRAYER MEETING—7:30 P.M.
VERNON R. KING, PASTOR

and felt a pull all the way down the back of my knees. "Harder, harder," Esther kept saying. "It isn't what exercises you do but how you do them."

With her legs apart and right hand on her hip, she raised the left arm above her head and bent to the opposite side, reaching and stretching down.

"When you have stretched as far as you can, make an extra effort. It's the added pull that counts. But," she cautioned, "don't strain anything. If you are out of condition, begin gently."

Esther and I were neighbors before I moved to Beverly Hills, so I've known her a long time. When I told her that to me she hasn't changed at all she said:

"I've done a lot of maturing since you left Brentwood. My success came very easy for me. When I look back, I realize that I was given what others dream and work for, sometimes for many years."

"But you never let being a movie star spoil your basic simplicity," I said.

"My mother taught me to face facts—no matter how unpleasant—and when you learn to do that, you can't go too far in the wrong direction."

"It is when we allow ourselves to escape from the truth with rationalizations that we are headed for unhappiness and failure. One can't stay 25 always, so learning to be mature is necessary for a well-balanced life."

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PHONE AM 4-5237
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

See Walt Disney's **"Pollyanna"** At The Ritz And Get Your **Pollyanna Doll** At One Of **Lewis 5 And 10 Stores**
No. 1, 11th Place Shopping Center
No. 2, 1712 Gregg St.
No. 3, 503 Lamesa Hwy.

Don't forget to come to our style show tonight at 8 p.m. We will be showing fashions designed by Kingston of San Antonio for the younger set Door prizes to be given Use Our Lay-A-Way Dorothy Ragan's **TOT N' TEEN**
901 Johnson AM 4-6491

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Per Page 25

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Crossword Puzzle

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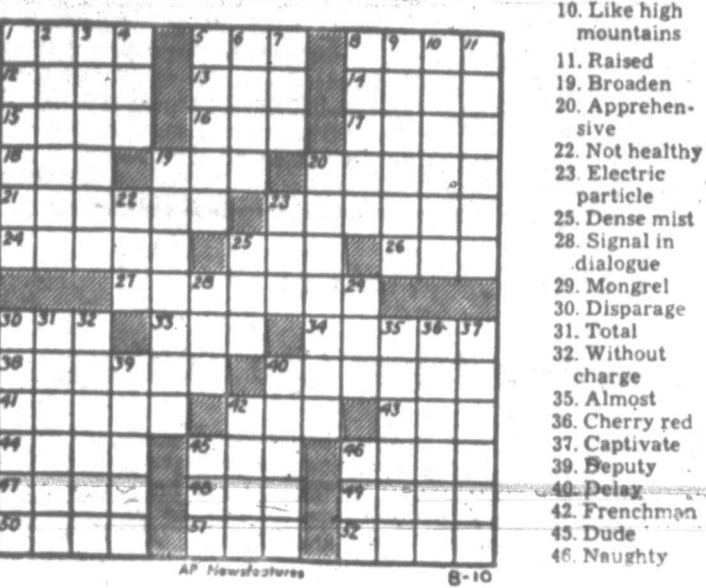
1. Spindle
8. Call out
9. Apprehend
12. Superficial extent
13. Female ruff
14. Trifling
15. Fruit peel
16. Consumes
17. River bank
18. Past
19. Moray
20. Moving interval
21. Lesson in value
23. Chant
24. Booth
25. Sly animal
26. Glowing from heat
27. Concise speech

DOWN

30. Limb
33. Floor covering
34. Snow leopard
38. Infuriate
40. Deep soup dish
41. Scaffold
42. Auto fuel
43. Intoxicating pepper plant
44. Location
45. Great
46. Border
47. Land of the shamrock
48. Done by us
49. In addition
50. Snug retreat
51. Thickness

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

52. One who colors
DOWN
1. Torment
2. Correctly
3. Married woman
4. Floating leaf
5. Winding inlet
6. Existent
7. Thus far
8. Principal
9. Supervisor of a publication
10. Like high mountains
11. Raised
12. Broaden
13. Apprehensive
14. Not healthy
15. Electric particle
16. Dense mist
17. Signal in dialogue
18. Mongrel
19. Disparage
20. Dulce
21. Without charge
22. Almost
23. Cherry red
27. Captivity
29. Deputy
30. Delay
42. Frenchman
43. Duce
46. Naughty



Per Step 25 min.

Program Is Set For C-C Convention

ODESSA—The program for the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas and the annual short course for chamber of commerce management and office personnel has been announced by Bill Quimby of Big Spring.

Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, is both president of CCMAWT and chairman of the Community Services Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the short course.

Preceded by a meeting of the association's board of directors and a business meeting of its membership, the CCMAWT convention begins at noon on August 26 in the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa and ends at noon the following day.

At noon on August 27, the short course for managers, office secretaries and staff personnel of chambers of commerce begins. The short course ends at 5:15 p.m. that day.

NEW IDEAS.

"New Ideas" is the theme for the programs, Quimby said. Seven addresses on this theme will be presented to the convention including:

"New Ideas in Creative Thinking," the keynote address by Welcome Wilson of Denton, regional director of the Office of Civilian Defense and Mobilization;

"New Ideas in Effective Communications," Marvin Hurley, executive vice president, Houston Chamber of Commerce;

"New Ideas in Effective Political Participation," John Thompson, executive vice president, Missouri State Chamber of Commerce;

"New Ideas in Selling Industrial Products by Mail," Gordon Morrison of Amarillo, owner, Gordon Morrison Company;

"New Ideas in the Effective Use of 1960 Census Figures," Dr. Conrad Tauber of Washington, D.C., assistant director for demographic fields, U. S. Bureau of the Census;

"New Ideas in Effective Rural-Urban Relations," Regan Brown of College Station, extension rural sociologist, Texas A & M College System;

"New Ideas in Effective Use of Volunteer Time," Dan Eddy, service unit director, Salvation Army, Dallas;

William McCurdy of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Dallas, will be luncheon speaker.

Jack Lacy, executive president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, is program chairman for the convention.

SHORT COURSE

Registrants at the short course will hear "New Ideas in Effective Program of Work," Ralph E. Duncan, manager of the WTCC Community Services Department;

"New Ideas in Effective Retail Programs," Lacy;

"New Ideas in Meetings and Annual Banquets," Silas B. Bagdale, Jr., manager of the Denton Chamber of Commerce; and

"New Ideas in Effective Financing," Raymond W. Hodges, executive vice president, Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

Office secretaries attending the short course will hear "New Ideas in the Meaning of a Chamber of Commerce," Lacy;

"New Ideas in Secretarial Efficiency," Rex Jennings, executive vice president, Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce;

"New Ideas in Telephone Techniques," representative of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company;

"New Ideas in Solving Old Problems," discussion moderated by Quimby.

Program chairman for the short course is Charlie Young, executive vice president of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce.

Taft Family, In U.S. Since Beginning, Will Meet Again

By JOHN KNOX
MENDON, Mass. (AP)—The illustrious and far-flung Taft clan makes a pilgrimage next week to the little farm town where it first took root in America.

The occasion is the traditional "Taft gathering" on Aug. 29 when all available members of the clan get together to pay homage to their common ancestor, Robert Taft, who settled in Mendon 231 years ago.

The original Taft was a humble carpenter and farmer who came with his wife Sarah from the British Isles to carve a new home out of the southern Massachusetts wilderness in 1679.

His distinguished recent descendants have included:

William Howard Taft, the 27th president of the United States and later its chief justice.

Robert A. Taft, the outspoken, longtime "Mr. Republican" in the U.S. Senate.

CHURCHMAN

Charles P. Taft II, former mayor of Cincinnati and president of the old Federal (now National) Church of Churches of Christ.

Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture and one of the Twelve Apostles of the Mormon Church.

Alphonso Taft, secretary of war and attorney general in President Grant's cabinet, who transplanted the best known branch of the Taft clan from Vermont to its current stronghold in Cincinnati in 1838.

OHIO DYNASTY

One of Robert's great-grandsons, Aaron, moved to West Townsend, Vt., around 1800 to become the grandfather of Alphonso, the Taft who wandered even farther afield to establish the dynasty in Ohio.

Alphonso's sons added luster to the name.

One, William Howard, became president of the United States. Another, Charles Phelps, built the Cincinnati Times-Star into one of the most influential newspapers in the Middle West. A third, Horace Dutton, founded the Taft School, a preparatory academy in Watertown, Conn.

Another big Taft enterprise is

the Taft Broadcasting Co. in which 24 members of the Taft and related Ingalls families are involved. They have stations in Cincinnati, Columbus, Lexington, Ky. and Birmingham, Ala.

What happens at a Taft gathering?

DEDICATION

The big event on this year's program is dedication by Charles P. Taft II of a memorial plaque to mark the site of the long since vanished homestead of the original Taft.

The memorial site was donated by Carleton Goss, one of the many Taft descendants still living in the Mendon area. The clan began gathering funds for the plaque at the first reunion in 1874.

The gathering will start with a roast beef dinner, complete with background music, in a big, new ballroom. Then a business meeting and the speaker of the day. This year: Ezra Taft Benson.

After that there's entertainment (a dedication), a trip to the memorial dedication ceremony and dancing from 6 p.m. to midnight in the Mendon Town Hall with informal talkfests available at a moment's notice for the non-dancers.

And, on Sunday, there will be a church meeting in the old Chestnut Hill Meeting House built in 1769—where Taft forbears worshipped during the critical days of the American Revolution.

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DEAR ABBY IT'S AN EXCUSE

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a man. He told me he was very fond of me but not to plan on marriage because he was married once and his wife double-crossed him and he will never be able to trust another woman again.

I love him, Abby, and have proved it in every way I know how, but he still says his bad experience can't let him trust another woman. Does his excuse make good sense to you?

WANTS A WEDDING RING

DEAR WANTS: It makes about as much sense as a man who will borrow a car but refuses to buy one—because he once got stuck with a lemon.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't tell me to send my husband to our clergyman because he would never go. In fact, he even stays away from funerals because he thinks the minister is talking about him.

My husband has a drinking problem. One night he was passed out on the sofa when my sister and her husband came over, so we just let him lay there. Suddenly he jumped up like a mad man and slapped my face. He said he saw me kissing my brother-in-law. He must have been dreaming. My sister took my part, so he kicked her. Then her husband got mad and hit my husband and the fight started. It took the police to break it up.

I left my husband that night. A

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

On this day in 1907 the State of Texas imposed its first regulations upon the driving of automobiles.

A speed limit of 18 miles an hour on a state highway was set, with a maximum of only eight miles an hour within the limits of any corporate town. Drivers were also required to brake their machines to a stop at a signal from the driver of a horse team and let the animals pass.

Another regulation required that each motor vehicle should be equipped with a bell which the driver had to ring in warning as he approached a cross street or a road intersection.

The law also provided for the displaying of state licenses on all motor vehicles, the first regulation enacted for the registration of cars. Licenses were cheaper then, like everything else, the charge being only 50 cents.

License tags were purchased at the county clerk's office, which is about the only thing about this early law that has not been changed.

2 Sweetwater Lads Die In Crash

ROSCOE, Tex. (AP)—Two Sweetwater youths died Tuesday night when their car overturned after striking another vehicle near here.

The victims were Jim Tom Palmer and Joe Travis Clark, both 18.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

AF Family Set For Rabies Shots

WACO (AP)—An Air Force family of five, hunted since their dog in Morocco was found to be rabid, will begin rabies shots at Bergstrom AFB in Austin today.

Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Stullenberger and their three children were located in Waco Tuesday night. The Air Force began the search when it was feared that members of the Stullenberger family had been bitten by their poodle when they were in North Africa.

Stullenberger said he believed no member of his family had been bitten. The family left Morocco July 26 and were en route to Mrs. Stullenberger's home in Taylor.

JIMMIE JONES

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A salaried company man, not a "one-shot" commission operator, will assist in finding desirable locations, train you as your manager prior to and during store opening, maintain regular service schedule to assure growth and profit. Without exception, every company man you will meet has worked in a store such as yours will be... he knows the business and is more interested in your annual volume than an opening order.

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A Devotional For Today

Ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory.
(I Peter 1:8)
PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for the true joy Thou only canst give. May Thy joy make our lives radiant day by day and hour by hour. Thus may Thy presence be known by those about us. May Thy gift so freely given become real to all mankind the world over. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

The Topic Of Taxes

Recently the Governor's State Finance Advisory Commission noted that Texas ranked near the bottom in total revenue from state taxes compared with personal income. In this respect the state ranked 37th in the nation with 3.9 per cent of per capita income going for taxes as compared with the national average of 4.2 per cent. Schools get 1.7 per cent of personal income in Texas, which makes the state 19th in this respect.

Previously, members of the panel had advanced some of their conclusions on types of taxes which Texas could best levy to balance its budget. Prominent among the list was that of the general sales tax, or in its modified form as a selective sales tax. Still another was the proposal of a payroll tax.

It remained for Jerry Holleman, executive secretary for the state labor federation, to propose the state income tax.

While he did not elaborate, it is presumed that he has in mind one patterned after the federal system—exemptions on the bottom end and accelerated bite on the top end.

It is doubtful if his proposal will find much immediate following. The sales tax, to which he is so bitterly opposed, also faces some formidable barricades, including what might be taken as a recent expression of public sentiment against it.

All of which settles nothing except the fact that taxes and how to raise them will be a paramount matter facing the next Legislature. Perhaps the observation of French Robertson, member of the committee, is well taken, for he suggested that whatever tax is employed should be a pliable one that will expand with the economic expansion of the state. Finding it will be no easy job.

Defense May Get More Support

America's military strength is "second to none and will be kept that way." Moreover, if additional funds are needed to step up the country's readiness, "I shall promptly request the necessary funds."

So said President Eisenhower in his message to a reconvening Congress Monday.

He noted "an intensification of Communist treachery," pointed out that "the Soviet dictator has talked loosely and irresponsibly about a possible missile attack on the United States."

Communist troublemaking was noted in the Congo, and Mr. Eisenhower said flatly that "all of us know about Cuba."

The message obviously sought to offset Democratic (and some Republican) demands for a stepped-up military program, by promising acceleration where needed—presumably if and when the President, on his own motion, deems it necessary.

The Democrats are ready to cite chapter and verse wherein a Democratic Congress provided funds for additional defense insurance and the administration impounded them or at least kept them inactive and unused.

Since some of the additional insurance provided for in the unused appropriations are of a nature to require considerable time to bring to fruition after a start is actually made, the Democratic majority is not likely to accept the President's promise of action without reservations.

After all, we all do know about Cuba and Khrushchev's intemperate threats.

David Lawrence

Who's Responsible For Government?

WASHINGTON — A different type of national political convention has assembled here this week under circumstances that reflect seriously on the prestige of the United States throughout the world.

At a time of crisis, at a time when America boasts of her democratic institutions, the fact is that, among persons abroad schooled in the science of government, the term "responsible government" is not applied to the system in effect in this country. It is more often described as "irresponsible government."

THUS, IN THE elections two years ago, the American people chose the Democratic party to control and rule the Congress of the United States. Since its members in the House and Senate comprise a majority of virtually two-thirds and since a few additional votes are usually available from the opposite party, even the veto of a President can be overridden. Why then cannot the major planks of the platform of the Democratic party be put into effect by law—or rather why haven't they been enacted in the last two years?

The truth is that, in actual practice, the Democratic party does not command a majority because it is divided on such issues as "civil rights" and on many economic questions. There is no such thing as party discipline. A member of Congress can desert his own party and suffer no penalty—not even the loss of a committee chairmanship, which his party can at will withdraw from him.

THEORETICALLY, as Congress reassembles after a recess taken primarily to allow members of both parties to attend their national political conventions, there is every opportunity to pass the most important provisions of the Democratic party platform. If there is economic discontent or dissatisfaction among the American people with anything that can be cured by law, the party which has been in control of Congress for the last two years is responsible for failure to provide the remedy.

If the members of the party in power do not face up to their obligations, the people presumably have a right to choose another party at the polls. But in virtually all the Southern states there is no active or organized Republican party which puts up candidates for Congress. This, too, impresses foreign observers as a weakness.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY, moreover, needs to win something less than a majority of the seats in the Northern states and yet, by adding its Southern Democrats, can still control both houses of Congress.

As Congress reassembles, there is a novel situation which serves to re-emphasize the irresponsibility of the present system. Lyndon Johnson, nominee of the Democratic party for the vice presidency of the United States, is also the majority leader of the Senate. His sponsor at the Democratic national convention at Los Angeles, Sam Rayburn, is still the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Yet, for the action or inaction at the session beginning this week, there is no way at present by which the American people can fix responsibility on the Democratic party.

SENATOR KENNEDY, the Democratic nominee for the presidency, already has brushed aside the role of Congress at the current session. He says publicly that little can be done to fulfill the provisions of the platform because the Democratic party does not control the executive branch of the government.

To observers, however, from other countries where parliamentary systems are in operation, this will appear to be a sweeping admission of the failure of the American system. For if a party commands virtually two-thirds of both houses of Congress—enough to assure an overriding of the presidential veto if the public desires a piece of legislation—it seems strange that the fault should be placed on the "executive wing" which has no vote in Congress, and has the right of participation in the actual writing of legislation. All he can do is appeal for the passage of needed legislation, which Mr. Eisenhower has done in his message. Abroad the prime minister is chosen from and remains a member of Parliament.

IF THERE is something wrong with America for which the Republicans are to blame—and the speakers at the Democratic national convention seemed to think so—then, it will be asked, why isn't it more important for the members of Congress who belong to the ruling party to begin passing the corrective legislation at once? Why will they engage instead in maneuvers at this current session, which promises to be a continuation of the same political farce that characterizes the system of choosing party nominees at national conventions? Do the people really have a say, or do the political cliques and blocs that blame everything on each other actually run the country? And when will the people become sufficiently aroused to demand a system of "responsible government"?

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On-The-Hoof Testing

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by AFFILIATED PUBLISHERS, Inc. 718 Seaway Blvd. AM 4-4331 Big Spring, Texas Entered as second class matter July 18, 1926 at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Payable in advance by carrier to Big Spring 35c weekly and \$12.50 per year; by mail with 100 miles of Big Spring \$1.25 monthly and \$12.50 per year; beyond 100 miles \$1.50 monthly and \$15.00 per year.

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CERTIFIED CIRCULATION — The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, a national organization which makes and reports an independent audit of net paid circulation.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE — Texas Herald-Examiner, 927 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas. 4-A Big Spring Herald, Wed., Aug. 10, 1950

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A professor of agriculture says he has developed a way to hear how good a steak is while it is still on the hoof.

Prof. J. R. Stouffer of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University bounces high frequency sound waves off the layers of fat and muscle on live animals.

This device, he says, will help livestock producers select steers, hogs and sheep for breeding.

Color Draws People

LEBANON, Va. (AP) — Charlie Fields, a 66-year-old bachelor, likes people and colors, and he uses the latter to get the former.

His house, including the roof, is a riot of red, white and blue paint. All the furniture, walls and ceiling are painted similarly. And the lawn has colorfully painted ferris wheels, airplanes, merry-go-rounds.

"I like people, especially children, and it attracts them," says Fields.



MORRIS

James Marlow

Demo Steamroller Is Under Way

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democrats have scolded their worst hurdle to party unity and now should be able—thanks to their overwhelming numbers in both houses—to steamroller the Republicans for the rest of this abbreviated session of Congress.

As the drama unfolds in these blazing August days on Capitol Hill—with the presidential campaign due to start in early September—here are some very important figures to keep in mind: In the Senate the Democrats outnumber the Republicans 66-34 and in the House, where there are five vacancies, 280-152. Tuesday the Democrats showed what they could do to the Republicans when they chose to stick together.

THEY CLOSED RANKS with a bang—Northern Democrats and Southern Democrats together—to block a Republican attempt to force action on some civil rights bills.

Although earlier this year the Democratic-run Congress passed the second civil rights bill in the 20th century—the first was passed in 1957—President Eisenhower called for some civil rights legislation.

If the Democrats had permitted a Senate wrangle over civil rights, that would have ended any hope for real accomplishment in this Congress before it adjourns.

Eisenhower breakfasted with his Republican leaders in Congress and one of them—Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois—promptly returned to the Senate and offered a two-point civil rights measure.

Democrats from North and South—with four exceptions—joined to smash the Republican proposal. This would indicate they're prepared to do the same to any further attempt in this field.

TO SEN. JOHN F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate, and his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Northern Negro vote next November will be important. So will the white Southern vote.

But both took a stand against the Republican move on civil rights. The Republican civil rights action was an attempt to get the Senate so snarled up in a Southern Democratic filibuster against any new civil rights measures that it couldn't act on four measures which Kennedy considers of primary importance.

There are federal aid to education, housing, medical care for aged, and raising of the minimum wage. The Democrats, because of their terrific majorities in both houses, have the numbers to pass the four measures mentioned by Kennedy since in both houses only a majority vote is necessary to pass a bill.

They face the possibility of one hitch—a veto by Eisenhower. Congress can pass a measure over a presidential veto only by a two-thirds vote in both houses and in both houses the Democrats lack a full two-thirds of the membership.

In this highly steamed-up election Eisenhower and his advisers will have to think twice before vetoing a measure which has broad popular appeal, such as the four measures listed by Kennedy.

If, with their huge majorities, they do not pass the kind of legislation urged by Kennedy, the Republicans can ask the voters: why give control of Congress to the Democrats again in November if when they outnumber us so one-sidedly as they do now they still can't agree long enough among themselves to do something?

They've told me how much they love their country. I don't know if it was so expensive I guess that's really why you didn't get the new car you wanted, isn't it, Daddy?

"You and Mother have always got so much for me. I won't forget that either."

"Dear Doctor: The beauty editor of the paper thought you would be interested in the case I discussed with her of growth of hair in the palm of a man's hand."

"The hand had been seriously injured in an accident. Reconstructive surgery was performed and a graft taken from the man's abdomen. He is exceptionally hirsute; therefore the skin grafted to the hand was dense. It was most embarrassing for him to extend a 'fuzzy' or 'bristly' hand in a handshake, or to touch anyone."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The doctor waited until Joe Grapple had rolled down his sleeve and buttoned the cuff.

"I'm afraid you're a bit tense again, Mr. Grapple," he said. "And your blood pressure is up. Are you having any business problems?"

"Now, everything's okay at the old salt mine," said Joe. He hesitated a moment, then said reluctantly: "It's my daughter, Doris."

Doris was one of the doctor's favorite patients. Into his mind flashed the picture of a 14-year-old girl with a prudent face and blue eyes serious beyond her age.

"She went to a summer camp last week," said Joe. "This is the first year I became able to scare up the dough to send her."

"Oh, no, Doc. Nothing like that."

"Well, then, what's bothering you?"

"Well, we got a letter from her today—the first one—and it's kinda got me worried."

"Why?"

"Well, you know the crazy letters most kids write from camp, all about the goofy things that happen to them?"

"Guys at the office for years have been showing me the letters their kids wrote from camp—and they were all funny. Well, Doris didn't write anything funny, and I wonder if there's something wrong."

"You think she's all right, Doc?" he asked. "She don't write nothing screwball like the other kids. You think she's okay?"

"I'd give everything in the world for a daughter who wrote me a letter like that," said the doctor. "Joe, you're the luckiest man alive."

"The man mentioned by N.B. was unusual in that his hair growth was so heavy—and he was unlucky in requiring a graft onto the palm of his hand."

Incidentally, a skin graft from one person to another will not hold permanently after a brief time it sloughs off. The only way to make the graft take perfectly is to use skin from the patient's own body, or to take it from an identical twin.

That's why this man was ordained to acquire this "fuzzy" palm.

SUMMER SCOURGE

Home Was Never Like This!

Recently I have been ruminating a good bit on New York City's much-advertised role as a Summer Festival or vacation land and on the nation's seven Astronauts. The parlay is not quite as wild as it seems, as you will see.

In the first place, as a long-time resident of New York, the city has never seemed such-a-much to me as a summer resort. It can get mighty hot and humid in these parts. But in 1950 we have so far been blessed with dreamy weather.

THOSE OF US, who went to the Democratic national convention in Los Angeles were lucky, weatherwise, too. It was not until I started zigzagging back across the country on the way to Chicago for the Republican convalescence that I realized how beautiful New York could be in the good, old summertime and how cruelly I had misjudged her.

My first stop out of Los Angeles was Davis, Calif., in the Sacramento Valley. Without any preparation I was plunked down in a heat wave that sent the thermometer to 104 and 105, respectively, during two days with my Aunt Vere.

MY IMPULSE was to wilt, but I had too much pride just to sit and let a woman in her seventies wait on me. I did protest feebly on the 105 day when she insisted on cooking a turkey dinner in my honor.

As I took off for Boise, Idaho, to visit my Aunt Nell and Aunt Kit, and the plane got into the cool upper air, I began to live again.

Then, just as we were about to land in Reno, where I had a two-hour wait for the connecting plane to Boise, the pilot cheerfully announced that it was 107 at the Reno airport. However, the airport was splendidly air-conditioned.

TO WHILE AWAY the interim, I picked up the local paper which had on its front

page a horrendous quarter-page picture of the nation's seven brave astronauts being led out that day and turned loose, one by one, to survive on the blistering/Nevada desert around Reno.

My impulse was to call the Humane Society, the President, and the Defense Department. But it was Sunday, and before anyone answered anywhere the Boise plane came in and I flew off to my old home town. Ah, the years I have sat in New York, nostalgically boasting of its cool summers, its icy August nights!

THE FIRST DAY I was there, it was 105. The second, the mercury stood officially at 111, and Boise was the hottest point in the U. S. A., harring only Death Valley.

And all the time I was searching the papers, trying to find out what had become of the astronauts, but nary a word in the papers. I thought the government was probably ashamed to admit the brave lads had died in the blazing desert.

I flew off to Chicago on a day when the Boise thermometer only hit 102 and I was still trying to show my aunts, in their upper eighties, that I could take it just as chipperly as they. But I kept thinking home—meaning New York—was never like this.

THE WEATHER in Chicago was durable. But again I searched the papers in vain to find out what had become of the astronauts. Not until much later, when I read they were all present at Cape Canaveral for a test-firing of a space capsule, did I finally learn the seven had survived the heat.

But I'll bet a dollar after all the ordeals through which they have been put, if any astronaut is ever shot into space, nothing will ever lure him down again unless he is promised a nice, cool summer in New York. (Copyright, 1950, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

BRUSSELS—Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, not often considered a diplomat at home, sometimes talks like one when he gets abroad—a good, tough one.

Benson left this favorable impression at a luncheon speech before some Belgian officials, businessmen and economists. He implied very candidly that he was disappointed in the protectionist gimmicks which the 6-nation Common Market of West Europe is raising against its best friend and godfather, the USA.

THE COMMON MARKET is somewhere past its point of no return as an economic unit almost identical in size and variety with the USA. Things are going very well for the Europeans. Internal trade restrictions are falling away, year by year. There is an impressive integration of agriculture, heavy industry and peaceful development of atomic power.

It's predictable that in another decade or so we will see what early postwar visionaries—among them Churchill and Acheson—halled as a "United States of Europe." This idea, a dream of every continental conqueror, from Charlemagne through Napoleon to Hitler, is probably good for Europe. The question—Is it good for the USA?

MR. BENSON is not making any snap judgments. He came here to talk with European farm producers and their leaders in government. He hopes to find new markets for American surpluses. West Europe is a good customer which, although 87 per cent self-sufficient in farm goods, is also a purchaser that takes over \$700,000 a year in American products. We would like to increase the amount—or at least hold the business.

In order to keep the door of West Europe open for farm sales, the USA has tried to set a good example in close-to-free trading. The Secretary pointed out in his address here that we practice liberal trading as well as preach it. We have recently increased our quotas for purchase of European cheeses, eliminated import controls over barley, oats and some dairy products, and reduced or eliminated numerous restrictions on oilseeds and feed grains which the Common Market has for sale.

IT CAN'T BE REPORTED that the Common Market has knocked itself out in reciprocity, although it is too early for anything like a firm and severe judgment. The process of economic integration requires many compromises and arrangements which are several years from being in final form. But, to be frank, some of the protectionist methods in being here are not merely McKinleyesque—they are Rube Goldberg in comic ingenuity. For example, as a substitute for a high and honest tariff wall against American wheat, there are internal laws which require flour millers to use anywhere from 35 per cent to nearly 80 per cent of

Around The Rim

Something Else West Of The Pecos

We hear much about the law west of the Pecos; not quite so much about the hospitality west of the Pecos. As a recent guest in the city of Pecos, I can testify that cordiality still abounds, but hardly to the heights it attained in a historic meeting of the West Texas Press Association there in 1939.

Attending the WTPA parley there last week, I fell to visiting with Barney Hubbs, who recently sold the newspaper which he and Joe Founs had operated as the Enterprise. Barney, who is rounding out 40 years in printing and journalism, was the host publisher in 1939 and enlisted the aid of the Pecos Chamber of Commerce. He got it in a most substantial way, for when the word went out to delegates it was simply this: "When you cross the Pecos, throw away your pocketbook."

THEY MEANT it almost literally, for cafes, service stations, etc., were admonished not to charge the delegates; they could just send the tab to the Pecos chamber or the Enterprise.

The first rattle out of the box the gentlemen of the press were bundled up and

hustled off to the Carlsbad Caverns where the WTPA and the New Mexico Press Association had a joint meeting in the depths of the caverns. The next day they had the concluding sessions of WTPA at Pecos.

This would have been enough—more than enough—but it wasn't all. The convention adjourned to the McDonald Observatory and to Fort Davis, and then over what was pretty rugged trails to the heart of the area destined to become the Big Bend National Park. There members camped and explored and ate great stores of fried catfish fresh out of the Rio Grande.

NOR WAS THIS all, for the caravan wound back by Alpine and thence to Fort Stockton where George Baker and his partner, the Pioneer, and the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce staged a big barbecue in honor of the delegation.

You couldn't do that sort of thing today—indeed, no one would remotely expect it—but the old timers still talk about that touring convention of 1939 when hospitality set an all time record.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Home Was Never Like This!

Recently I have been ruminating a good bit on New York City's much-advertised role as a Summer Festival or vacation land and on the nation's seven Astronauts. The parlay is not quite as wild as it seems, as you will see.

In the first place, as a long-time resident of New York, the city has never seemed such-a-much to me as a summer resort. It can get mighty hot and humid in these parts. But in 1950 we have so far been blessed with dreamy weather.

THOSE OF US, who went to the Democratic national convention in Los Angeles were lucky, weatherwise, too. It was not until I started zigzagging back across the country on the way to Chicago for the Republican convalescence that I realized how beautiful New York could be in the good, old summertime and how cruelly I had misjudged her.

My first stop out of Los Angeles was Davis, Calif., in the Sacramento Valley. Without any preparation I was plunked down in a heat wave that sent the thermometer to 104 and 105, respectively, during two days with my Aunt Vere.

MY IMPULSE was to wilt, but I had too much pride just to sit and let a woman in her seventies wait on me. I did protest feebly on the 105 day when she insisted on cooking a turkey dinner in my honor.

As I took off for Boise, Idaho, to visit my Aunt Nell and Aunt Kit, and the plane got into the cool upper air, I began to live again.

Then, just as we were about to land in Reno, where I had a two-hour wait for the connecting plane to Boise, the pilot cheerfully announced that it was 107 at the Reno airport. However, the airport was splendidly air-conditioned.

TO WHILE AWAY the interim, I picked up the local paper which had on its front

page a horrendous quarter-page picture of the nation's seven brave astronauts being led out that day and turned loose, one by one, to survive on the blistering/Nevada desert around Reno.

My impulse was to call the Humane Society, the President, and the Defense Department. But it was Sunday, and before anyone answered anywhere the Boise plane came in and I flew off to my old home town. Ah, the years I have sat in New York, nostalgically boasting of its cool summers, its icy August nights!

THE FIRST DAY I was there, it was 105. The second, the mercury stood officially at 111, and Boise was the hottest point in the U. S. A., harring only Death Valley.

And all the time I was searching the papers, trying to find out what had become of the astronauts, but nary a word in the papers. I thought the government was probably ashamed to admit the brave lads had died in the blazing desert.

I flew off to Chicago on a day when the Boise thermometer only hit 102 and I was still trying to show my aunts, in their upper eighties, that I could take it just as chipperly as they. But I kept thinking home—meaning New York—was never like this.

THE WEATHER in Chicago was durable. But again I searched the papers in vain to find out what had become of the astronauts. Not until much later, when I read they were all present at Cape Canaveral for a test-firing of a space capsule, did I finally learn the seven had survived the heat.

But I'll bet a dollar after all the ordeals through which they have been put, if any astronaut is ever shot into space, nothing will ever lure him down again unless he is promised a nice, cool summer in New York. (Copyright, 1950, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

BRUSSELS—Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, not often considered a diplomat at home, sometimes talks like one when he gets abroad—a good, tough one.

Benson left this favorable impression at a luncheon speech before some Belgian officials, businessmen and economists. He implied very candidly that he was disappointed in the protectionist gimmicks which the 6-nation Common Market of West Europe is raising against its best friend and godfather, the USA.

THE COMMON MARKET is somewhere past its point of no return as an economic unit almost identical in size and variety with the USA. Things are going very well for the Europeans. Internal trade restrictions are falling away, year by year. There is an impressive integration of agriculture, heavy industry and peaceful development of atomic power.

It's predictable that in another decade or so we will see what early postwar visionaries—among them Churchill and Acheson—halled as a "United States of Europe." This idea, a dream of every continental conqueror, from Charlemagne through Napoleon to Hitler, is probably good for Europe. The question—Is it good for the USA?

MR. BENSON is not making any snap judgments. He came here to talk with European farm producers and their leaders in government. He hopes to find new markets for American surpluses. West Europe is a good customer which, although 87 per cent self-sufficient in farm goods, is also a purchaser that takes over \$700,000 a year in American products. We would like to increase the amount—or at least hold the business.

In order to keep the door of West Europe open for farm sales, the USA has tried to set a good example in close-to-free trading. The Secretary pointed out in his address here that we practice liberal trading as well as preach it. We have recently increased our quotas for purchase of European cheeses, eliminated import controls over barley, oats and some dairy products, and reduced or eliminated numerous restrictions on oilseeds and feed grains which the Common Market has for sale.

IT CAN'T BE REPORTED that the Common Market has knocked itself out in reciprocity, although it is too early for anything like a firm and severe judgment. The process of economic integration requires many compromises and arrangements which are several years from being in final form. But, to be frank, some of the protectionist methods in being here are not merely McKinleyesque—they are Rube Goldberg in comic ingenuity. For example, as a substitute for a high and honest tariff wall against American wheat, there are internal laws which require flour millers to use anywhere from 35 per cent to nearly 80 per cent of

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Holmes Alexander

Common Sense And The Common Market

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First Federal Plans Open House For 25th Birthday

The First Federal Savings & Loan Association, which started from scratch a quarter of a century ago, celebrates its 25th anniversary with open house Thursday.

There will be refreshments and favors for those who visit the plant at Fifth and Main to see how savings and loan accounts are serviced. The association will give away \$1,000 during the day as a gesture of appreciation of business that has seen assets skyrocket phenomenally during the past few years.

From a modest \$18,806 on the books at the end of the first half year of business, the association now shows \$7,090,532 in 1,267 first mortgage loans. Savings (shares) have jumped from \$27,320 to \$8,682,137 in that space of time, and assets have soared from \$27,905 to \$8,638,358 as of July 31, 1960.

DECADE GAINS
Bulk of the gain has come within the past decade, and currently the association is putting new loans on the books at about the rate of \$175,000 per month. For the past six years, loans, shares, and assets all have increased at the rate of approximately a million dollars per year.

The First Federal Savings & Loan Association was chartered in June of 1935 and the first minutes are dated June 17. Thirty-six attended the first meeting and another 18 sent in proxies. Named to the first board of directors were Dr. M. H. Bennett, president; W. W. Inkman, vice president; J. B. Collins, secretary-treasurer; Tom J. Coffee and Wm B. Currie. Of that group, J. B. Collins, who now resides in Abilene, alone is alive.

Immediately after organization (June 26, 1935): Collins resigned as secretary and J. B. Currie was named to succeed him. Robert Stripling was elected when Stewart resigned on Aug. 1, 1943, but Stewart remained on the board.

3 PRESIDENTS
The association has had but three presidents. Dr. Bennett resigned in 1948, and in December of that year, W. W. Inkman was named to succeed him. R. L. Cook was elected president in September of 1950 upon the death of Mr. Inkman.

There has been a similar steadiness in board personnel. Cook came on the board to succeed Tom J. Coffee, who moved out of state in 1948. On June 12, 1950, Elmo Wasson succeeded Wm. B. Currie, deceased, and in December

THE 25-YEAR RECORD

Year	Loans Made	No. of Shares	Share Accts.	Sh. Accts Assets	Dividends Paid
1935	18,806	12	27,320	27,905	148
1936	80,136	35	83,356	66,339	1,063
1937	94,734	26	107,061	112,227	1,545
1938	103,003	23	116,696	124,082	2,283
1939	127,881	31	131,616	140,656	1,994
1940	144,794	16	131,277	139,459	1,846
1941	165,865	19	128,694	141,685	1,872
1942	184,504	14	125,343	139,459	1,285
1943	126,543	40	100,138	177,207	1,475
1944	195,543	75	219,204	243,215	1,774
1945	328,548	114	370,419	409,232	2,718
1946	485,237	181	512,648	561,847	4,468
1947	625,024	123	664,284	712,685	6,338
1948	739,238	103	743,123	831,094	7,533
1949	973,921	162	963,714	1,107,477	8,298
1950	1,118,082	187	1,308,967	1,486,100	12,785
1951	1,609,687	132	1,834,973	1,922,830	42,149
1952	1,796,262	84	1,862,526	2,127,466	81,236
1953	2,237,539	167	2,380,650	2,670,056	64,248
1954	2,868,176	203	3,027,564	3,289,261	78,897
1955	3,711,876	231	3,712,971	4,180,919	100,800
1956	4,737,812	256	4,809,941	5,197,640	149,593
1957	5,692,781	328	5,768,729	6,367,694	179,811
1958	6,727,648	372	6,882,137	7,979,398	229,111

of that year, J. Gordon (Obie) Bristow succeeded Inkman, deceased. R. V. Middleton succeeded Collins, who moved from town, on May 12, 1952, and the last change was when K. H. McGibbon took the place of Obie Bristow, resigned, in January of 1955.

Among those who were represented at the first meeting who still have active accounts with the association are G. H. Hayward, James Little, Winelle Woodall, Janet Robb O'Brien, J. Y. Robb Jr., E. O. Ellington, Neil Hatch, Horace Garrett, A. R. Collins, M. J. Stewart, Dr. T. B. Hoover, Mrs. Lee Rogers.

One of the first acts of the board was to authorize the purchase of \$500 stock in the Federal Home Loan Bank at Little Rock. Directors also set an interest rate of 7.2 per cent.

FIRST LOAN
The first loan approved by the association was in the amount of \$600 to G. J. (Bill) Earley, now deceased, for home improvements at 1702 State.

Cautious was the watchword in the early days of the young association, for the records are full of loan applications rejected. Growth was slow but steady. In the first 10 years the association closed 229 loans, showing \$126,543 on the books at that stage. This had gone up to \$2,237,539, 10 years later and from that to the present \$6,727,648.

As an example of how savings can pyramid over a period of time, the association has one account which started out at \$2 per month for less than two years. The savings stopped then but the interest has continued so that the account today is worth \$117.46.

More Jobless Pay Frauds Charged
BROWNSVILLE (AP) — More charges of drawing unemployment compensation while working for pay were filed here Tuesday.

The latest complaints named 23 employees of a food processing plant. Similar charges were brought against 49 others working for the firm last week.

County Judge Ben Hardy has levied \$25 fines against 14 appearing before him in the case so far. He also ordered each to repay the money.

Since the end of World War II, the demand for loans has rocketed, but so has the number of shareholders and their savings.

BIG DIVIDENDS
Starting with a dividend of \$148 the first half year, the association has paid out over a million dollars in dividends in the 25-year period. Through Dec. 31, 1959, the amount was \$959,766, and since then, a semi-annual payment has been made.

From the 70 shareholders added the first year, the gain dipped to zero during the years 1941-42-43, but by 1953 it crossed the 100 mark to hit 162 and last year the figure was 371. Numerous families use it for their savings accounts, along with trusts, and a lot of parents who are salting money away for their children. The latest figures show 2,759 investors on the books.

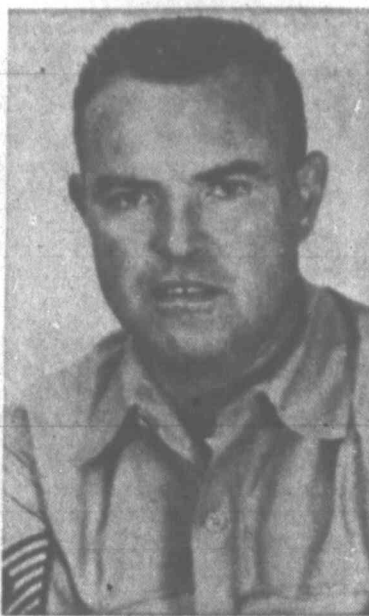
There is no record of the cumulative total of loans, but there have been 2,631 of them. Most of them are home loans, but included are several hundred commercial ones.

NEW BUILDING
In September of 1953, the association occupied its present building on property acquired at 500 Main Street. At that time a shift was made to machine posting; nevertheless, the volume of business has been such that the force has steadily enlarged. The Association has acquired other property so that it will be in a position to expand further as the need arises.

State Deficit
AUSTIN (AP) — The state treasurer's books show a deficit in the general revenue fund of \$39,061,960 July 31—more than \$6 million dollars deeper in the red than a month ago.

The June 30 deficit at the Treasury level was \$32,919,501. A total of \$65,354,712 in warrants on the general revenue fund were outstanding July 31.

Trainmen Strike
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Some 300 trainmen struck the Monongahela connecting railroad today in a contract dispute idling 12,000 steel workers at the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. Pittsburgh works.



Kobi Signs Up For Five More

M. Sgt. Clifford W. Kobi has re-enlisted at Webb for five years—instead of the usual four. With almost 16 years' service on his record, he signed up under a new Air Force directive, to go for "20 or more."

Sgt. Kobi's military career started in 1941 and was broken, 1945-48. During the war he served in England with the U. S. Eighth Air Force as crew chief for P-38 and P-51 aircraft. Since then he has been stationed in Germany.

His second time at Webb, he received his current assignment after completing his last overseas tour of duty. The sergeant is an aircraft inspector in 3560th Maintenance & Supply Group.

He is a native of Garrett, Ind., and his wife, Virginia, is also from Indiana. They have two sons.

Debates Planned
NEW YORK (AP) — Agreement has been reached that Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy should meet in live debate on television and radio.

Atlas Test Covers 7,000-Mile Course

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force has fired its Atlas missile over a 7,000-mile course and has taken over three more operational launching positions for the big intercontinental range missile.

The Atlas was launched Tuesday in another demonstration of the rocket's accuracy and range versatility. The target was between the normal Atlas range of 6,325 miles and the record 9,000 miles covered by one of the missiles last May.

The test, termed successful by officials, was "one of several planned over various ranges. Another Atlas is being groomed for an 8,000-mile flight. Scientists also want to check the performance of the missile's nose cone, which is subjected to varied re-entry conditions over different ranges.

Strategic Air Command headquarters in Omaha announced three Atlas launching facilities at Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., have been turned over to SAC's 564th Missile Squadron.

Several hours after the Atlas launching, an erroneous signal caused the cape range safety officer to destroy a Redstone missile a minute after it was fired.

The slim Redstone lifted off on what appeared to be a smooth start to a 200-mile flight. But the Army announced later that "there was an apparent erroneous indication that the missile was off course, which caused the range safety officer to destroy it."

THOMAS & SMITH
Attorneys At-Law
Phone AM 4-4821
First Nat'l Bank Building
Big Spring, Texas
Clyde E. Thomas
Carroll C. Smith

Project officials reported the missile was performing perfectly when the safety officer pushed the destruct button.

Redstones, which are deployed with NATO troops in Western Europe, are fired here about once every six months to check engineering refinements.

Gen. Thomas S. Power, SAC commander, declared the Wyoming Atlas sites operational and said missiles occupying them have been placed on alert status along with the command's B47 and B52 bombers and three other Atlas facilities at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Warren is the second base to have operational capabilities with the Atlas. Vandenberg missiles have been on alert since September 1959.

The Air Force plans a total of 13 Atlas bases, each with six to nine missiles, by 1965.

Family Sues After Accident

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$200,000 damage suit was filed Tuesday by the widow and two children of a man killed in a car wreck near San Angelo.

Mrs. Maurine Caraway and her two children sued the Fruehauf Trailer Co. and B. T. Nelson of Houston.

The husband, John Caraway, died March 8, 1959 when his truck hit a parked car on a highway near San Angelo.

Eileen B. McAvoy, M.D.
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Simply our way of saying THANKS for 25 years of patronage.

Please Accept A Most Cordial Invitation To Attend An OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY, AUGUST 11 Between The Hours Of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. In Observance Of Our 25TH ANNIVERSARY Officers, Directors And Staff: First Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

500 Main, Big Spring

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



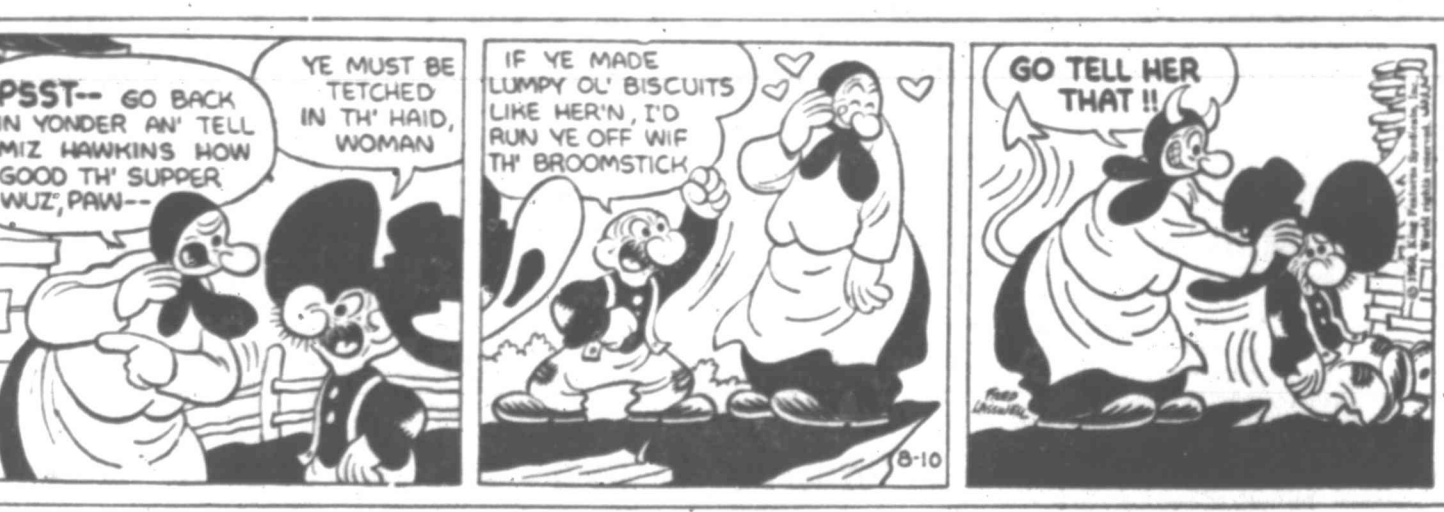
BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



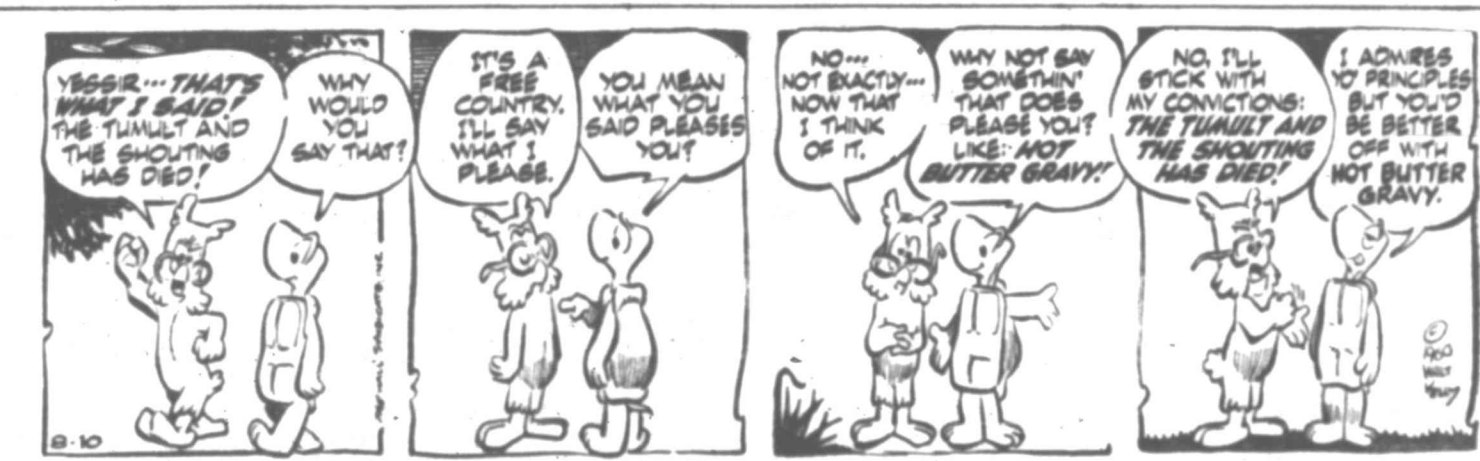
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3 N Car Bou Three ments i may be The city take bid cles at i city told; r for repli have reg time bid are reci Ford, wi Repair have top 300 on spent ne Ford. Chief cars are where U often for The ci on three buy two. Nine r the asse which is Monday, night. P the pavim more th share ne The lat residents paving. Dodson, tin, is se property Contra H. G. C will beg Monday Carmin dinance 0 000 of o bonds at per cent, at cent at 1509. The f Neuhaus, refunding volved. T a saving years re are retir Ordinar zoning th made. Hill from A u al, and ordnan Kenwood Mike F can indee 15-17. w block No Bell, dur the celeb An old the city AFB for ment bet Air Force ago, call surplus b Sho Wi By Heavy tered se Wednesda Telegra Hill Coun 5 1/2 inch 2.1 in. Incha Downpo enry m- reported Mesquite es. Enni had heav; The W thunders the state through th Texas at part of th The rai froat that during th from the as, soue aron and Midland. Other i hachie 3.4 Rosser 1 2.38. El Paso San Angu showers Early n raged fr at Galvest Thunder the Red F of North shower a Southwest handle. A derstorm northeast Alstyme to ville. A briak Tuesday 4 on the cit run in the Rainfall ending at Amarillo .18. Minor Midland ita Falls lene and 02. Tern 100 at Fr The fl Wednesday erate rain with temp in eastern 2 to 4 de Western T You Be R ODESSA Moseley member They h on Aug. 1 The late today.

3 New Police Cars May Be Bought Soon

Three new police cars, replacements for cars now in service, may be purchased next month. The city commission agreed to take bids on standard size vehicles at its Sept. 13 meeting.

City Manager A. K. Steinhilber told the commission Tuesday night that two of the cars proposed for replacing 1959 Plymouths, will have registered 40,000 miles by the time bids are taken and new cars are received. The third, a 1960 Ford, will have about 64,000 miles.

Repairs on one of the Plymouths, have topped \$800 and reached \$1,300 on the other. The city has spent nearly \$800 in repairs on the Ford.

Chief Jay Banks said that these cars are now reaching the point where they will be in the shop often for repair work.

The city will advertise for bids on three cars, with an option to buy two.

PAVING
Nine more units signed up for the assessment paving program, which is due to get under way Monday, were approved Tuesday night. Property owners' share of the paving bill to date is slightly more than \$90,000, with the city's share near the \$50,000 mark.

The latest list of streets, where residents have signed contracts for paving, was presented by J. C. Dodson, who along with Dan Martin, is securing the contracts from property owners.

Contractors W. D. Caldwell and H. G. Counts have indicated they will begin initial paving work Monday on East 6th.



Webb's Safe Drivers

Webb AFB's safe drivers, all assigned to Base Refueling Section, have been driving for a year without an accident or a single violation. For the achievement they received safety awards from Lt. Col. Asa A. Adair, commander of M&S Group.

Front row: Amadeo Martinez, S.Sgt Adolphus A. Wells, A-2C Rowland Jenkins, A-1C George Toland, A-2C Alfredo Parker, A-1C Otis Bowen, A-2C Jerome F. Severson, A-2C Jose Torres, A-1C Michael Herderick and A-1C Frederick Cowan. Center row: S.Sgt George Abernathy, S.Sgt Ver-

Agreements Ok'd For Relocations

LAMESA—Two agreements for relocation of poles, cables and distribution line facilities were approved by the Dawson County Commissioners during a regular meeting.

The court okayed an agreement for \$1,344 for relocation of poles and cables along U.S. Highway 180 between U.S. 87 and the Borden County line. Work is to be done by the Pala-Lambro Rural Telephone Cooperative.

The second agreement was between the court and Lyntegar Electric. It provides for relocation of distribution lines on U.S. 180, east of Key. Cost of this project was tabbed at \$159.

MONEY SAVED
The firm of Underwood and Neuhaus, Houston, will handle the refunding, bearing expenses involved. The lower interest rate is a saving of \$1,443.60 over the eight years remaining until the bonds are retired.

Ordinances were approved rezoning the Sands Motel and Coronado Hills subdivision properties from A residential to F commercial and the final reading of an ordinance annexing 100 acres of Kenwood Addition was okayed.

Mike Franco, sponsoring a Mexican Independence Day fiesta Sept. 15-17, was given permission to block North 4th, from Lancaster to Bell, during the three nights of the celebration.

An old hangar building owned by the city was turned over to Webb AFB for disposal. A lease agreement between the city and the Air Force, made about two months ago, called for the disposal of the surplus building.

LANCASTER
W. Of Gregg
AM 4-2211

Group Formed To Work For State Loan Amendment

WACO—Formation of the "Texas Committee to Eliminate the Loan Shark Evil" was announced today by Abner V. McCall, executive vice-president of Baylor University.

McCall will serve as chairman of the citizens' group. Prior to assuming his present position at Baylor, he has been Associate Justice of the Texas Supreme Court and dean of the Baylor Law School.

"This volunteer committee, which will work for the adoption of constitutional amendment No. 4 on the next election, has an initial membership of 92 civic, professional, labor, farm and religious leaders from all sections of Texas," McCall stated.

"Texas is one of the few states that does not have adequate laws to regulate the small loan industry. As a result, the State has been notorious for abuses of small borrowers."

July High In Wreck Totals

LAMESA—Twenty-eight accidents, high monthly figure for the year, caused seven injuries and accounted for property damage amounting to \$15,926 during July, another high mark for 1960.

Damages during July, 1960, were only \$6,050 and there were 24 mishaps and seven injuries during that period, a city police report indicated.

Paul Harvey Is Lamesa Speaker

LAMESA—Paul Harvey, nationally-known radio newscaster, will be speaker for the annual Lamesa Chamber of Commerce banquet on Oct. 29, it was announced by Don Nutt, president.

Harvey, a popular speaker throughout the nation, was selected by chamber officials at a recent executive meeting.

The annual banquet will be held in the high school cafeteria and then move to the new auditorium for the principal address. Tickets will be sold in two classifications—one group for the banquet and address and one group for the address only, said Pat Ryan, chamber manager.

Farm Help Needed Throughout Area

Openings for agricultural workers in this area are beginning to increase, according to the Farm Labor Bulletin of the Texas Employment Commission.

The Big Spring office has a listing for two ranch hands at \$120 per month, 10 farm hands at 50-60 cents per hour, 15 irrigators at 50 cents an hour and 25 cotton choppers at 50-60 cents per hour.

The Lamesa office reports openings for three farm hands at 50-60 cents per hour, 11 cotton choppers at 50-60 cents per hour, the Midland office asked for four hands at 50-60 cents an hour for tractor or irrigation work; and four ranch hands at \$120 a month.

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR T. H. TARBOT, JR. Recently returned from Missionary Work in AUSTRALIA NIGHTLY—7:30 P.M. AUG. 7th-14th CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST HIGHWAY 80



CALLING ALL DRIVERS

Let me show you how Texans have saved with State Farm car insurance.



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STATE FARM MUTUAL HOME OFFICE: Bloomington, Illinois

Jesus Christ, The Same . . . Yesterday, Today, And Forever! Amen.

"The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein." — PSALMS 24:1.
"Therefore the prudent shall keep silence in that time: for it is an evil time." — AMOS 5:13.
"How can ye believe, which receive honour one of another, and seek not the honour that cometh from God only?" — ST. JOHN 5:44.
"For the kingdom of God is not in word, but in power." — I CORINTHIANS 4:20.
"I form the light, and create darkness: I make peace, and create evil: I the Lord do all these things." — ISAIAH 45:7.
"If I were hungry, I would not tell thee: for the world is Mine and the fulness thereof." — PSALMS 50:12.
"He that is of God heareth God's words: ye therefore hear them not, because ye are not of God." — ST. JOHN 8:47.
"Now consider this, ye that forget God, lest I tear you in pieces, and there be none to deliver." — PSALMS 50:22.
"In your patience possess ye your souls." — ST. LUKE 21:19.
"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth My word, and believeth on Him that sent Me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life." — ST. JOHN 5:24.



REV. MURLE ROGERS

You Are Invited To Hear The Preaching Of God's Holy Word. Come Out And Learn How To Appropriately God's Power To Your Living Joy And To Eternal Salvation. If You Want Freedom And Safety Here And Hereafter . . . We Urge You To Hear The Sermons All Week, Through Sunday.

REVIVAL--AUG. 7-14 (Brush Arbor) 19th & SETTLES Settles Baptist Church Haskell D. Beck, Pastor

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Rayona Hector versus Marvin Dale Hector Jr., suit for divorce

ORDERS OF 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Eva Hanson versus John R. Walling, judgment against plaintiff

WILLIAMS TORRES MORENO versus The Travelers Insurance Co., judgment for plaintiff
Elna Rosa versus James Rosa, order continuing temporary restraining orders

Jesse Bryce Alley versus Willie Louise Alley, decree of divorce

Bryant Allen Cunningham versus Elizabeth Cunningham, hearing on child support

Mrs. William Bert Jackson versus Texas Employers' Insurance Association, judgment for plaintiff

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Edson Ray Lavettelle and Joyce Elaine Hiett

WARRANTY DEEDS
College Park Development Co. to R. E. Collier, Inc., Lot 13, Block 26, College Park Estates

J. E. Parker, et ux, to Nue Abree, et ux, Lot 4, Block 28, Government Heights to Bauer Addn.

W. R. Armstrong, et ux, to Charles Anthony Odum, et ux, W. half of Lot 3, Block 3, Clinton Subdivision of Tract 13 of Kennelberg Heights

Estate of Thurber Charles Trubham, et al, to Virgil F. Jennings, et ux, Lot 2, Block 1, Highland Park Addn.

E. C. Smith Construction Co., Inc. to Milton S. Davis, et ux, Lot 17, Block 4, Douglas Addn.

NEW AUTOMOBILES
Barbara Coste, 1959 Goliad, Ford
Audrey A. Absher, 1958 NW 6th, Chevrolet
Grace and Robert H. Husson, 1956 Nolan, Oldsmobile
Robert F. Murdoch, Box 676, Volkswagen
E. L. Terry, 1733 Yale, Pontiac
Elirod Furniture, 806 E. 3rd, Chevrolet
Ralph L. Costas, Route 2, Ford Truck
Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co., Sweetwater, Chevrolet Truck

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Dr. Harold G. Smith
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Showers In Wide Area

By The Associated Press
Heavy rains fell in widely scattered sections of Texas early Wednesday.

Telegraph, near Junction in the Hill Country west of Austin, had 5 1/2 inches between midnight and 2 a.m. Junction measured 3 inches.

Downpours hit the Dallas area early in the morning. Seagoville reported about three inches and Mesquite had more than two inches. Ennis, south of Dallas, also had heavy rain.

The Weather Bureau reported thundershowers fell over most of the state, from the Panhandle through the South Plains into West Texas and across the northern part of the state south to Junction.

Other rainfalls included Waxahachie 3.40 inches; Crandall 1.13; Rosser 1.42; and Farmersville 2.38.

El Paso, Midland, Amarillo and San Angelo had early morning showers.

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FREE! COLORFUL STICK HORSE FOR THE KIDS
Get this "Ready to Ride" Col-Tex Kid Stick Horse with bridle and reins FREE with the purchase of 10 or more gallons of Col-Tex Premium or Regular Gasoline. Regularly sells for 96¢.
HOSS POWER!
Cracking the whip—or digging the spurs . . . won't perk up the horsepower in your automobile. If your car is sluggish, fill up with COL-TEX gasoline, regular or premium, and wake up the drowsy horsepower under the hood. With COL-TEX in the tank, a touch of your toe on the accelerator will spur the motor into powerful action on highway or country road. COL-TEX is refined in the Southwest from Southwestern crude oil to give you nimble, high spirited, economical performance mile after mile. Fill up with COL-TEX today.
QUALITY GASOLINE REFINED IN THE SOUTHWEST FROM SOUTHWESTERN CRUDE OIL

You Know They'll Be Reminded

ODESSA (AP) — The Leyton Moseley family will always remember Aug. 10th. They have three sons, all born on Aug. 10. The latest arrived at 1:45 a.m. today.

Baptists Planning Mass Groundbreak

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Baptist leaders from throughout Texas will lean on a 20-foot shovel handle Thursday to break ground for construction of a 4-million-dollar addition to Baptist Memorial Hospital.

An address by Dr. Forrest Freezer of Dallas, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will precede the ground breaking.

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 10, 1960

Emotional Problems Arise In 'I Passed For White'

The emotional problems involved in miscegenation are dramatically told in Allied Artists' "I Passed for White," scheduled to open Thursday at the Sahara Theatre.

As the title suggests, the film tells of the desperate plight of a

beautiful, white-skinned Negro woman who decides to pass for white when she meets and falls in love with a handsome, young scion of a wealthy socialite family.

For the two leading roles, producer-director Fred M. Wilcox, who also wrote the screenplay based on a book by Mary Hastings Bradley, imported two young stars from the legitimate theatre in New York, both of whom are comparatively new to Hollywood. Sonya Wilde, who makes her screen debut in the picture, is cast as Lila Brownell, Negro woman, while James Franciscus will be seen as the man from whom she keeps the truth. Franciscus is best known for his role as the young detective in television's "The Naked City" series, although he has appeared in several motion pictures.

Others in the cast include Pat Michon, Elizabeth Council, Griffin Crafts, Isabelle Cooley, Lon Balantyne, James Lyndon and Freita-Shaw.

Boy Drowns

GALVESTON (AP) — Michale Hick, 13, drowned Tuesday while swimming in the Gulf of Mexico at Galveston. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hick of Houston.

STARTS THURSDAY! **Ritz** OPEN 12:45

THE MOST AMAZING OF ALL POSSIBLE WORLDS!

20 THE LOST WORLD

CINEMASCOPE

MICHAEL RENNIE - JILL ST. JOHN - DAVID HEDISON - CLAUDE RAINS

LAST NIGHT **Sahara** OPEN 7:00

TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE DOUBLE FEATURE

GARY GRANT-TONY CURTIS

OPERATION PETTICOAT

DENNY MILLER JOANNA BARNES

STARTS TONIGHT **Jet** OPEN 7:00

SAFARI HAWAY

WALT DISNEY

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S KIDNAPPED

A RARE MOVIE THRILL!

PETER FONZ - JAMES MACARTHUR - BARBARA LEE

STARTS THURSDAY! **Sahara** OPEN 7:00

TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE DOUBLE FEATURE

WHAT kind of a girl is this who must say...

"I PASSED FOR WHITE!"

at your favorite Theatre-SOON!

PLUS

The "TABOO THEME" is on the screen!

Night of the Quarter Moon

with JULIE LONDON JOHN DREW BARRYMORE NAT KING COLE + MORE!

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LAST DAY OPEN 12:45

RANDOLPH SCOTT. RIDE LONGSOME

IN EASTMAN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE

Ritz

LAST DAY OPEN 12:45

ADULTS 60¢ And 75¢ CHILDREN 35¢

I would like to recommend personally this wonderful picture to you and urge you to see it. I know you will enjoy "Pollyanna."

Ike Robb Mgr., Ritz Theatre

a girl's story... a picture to enjoy with all your heart

WALT DISNEY'S **Pollyanna**

with WYMAN EGGAN, MADEN OLSON, MENAOU GOSIP, MOORHEAD CHORDIAN

Get Your "Pollyanna" Dolls At LEWIS 5&10¢ STORES Put them on layaway now!

Danny Kaye Finally Plans Television Show

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—You really have to see Danny Kaye working before a live-breathing audience to see what makes him unique.

Unlike most of his fellow stars, he uses no hard-sell, no jokes about himself. He comes out in sport coat-and-slacks. He uses no props except his agile, expressive hands. There isn't the slightest tinge of blue in any of his material.

He comes out with the "git-gat-gittle" song he has been doing for 20 years. He follows with other standards: "Dena," "Balling the Jack," "Minnie the Mocher." He does an imitation of a Democratic orator that harks back hilariously to Los Angeles in July. He abuses and confuses his listeners with a wild community sing and has them howling for more.

Kaye also differs from other top stars in the way he has handled his career. His date at the Desert Inn is his first work in a year, his first night club date in 15 years.

This fall, Kaye will make his debut as a live entertainer in television. He makes a movie only every year or two.

Despite such little exposure, he remains among the show biz elite. "It's not that I don't like to work," he said. "I knew from the start of my career that I wouldn't do more than one picture a year. I would do more if I were an actor. But I'm not. I'm a very specialized kind of guy, and it's hard to find material for me."

"I haven't had anything against TV. I've just waited until TV was ready for me, until I could be given the time I needed for preparation."

Another reason for the trend of Danny's career is the kind of a guy he is. He doesn't need the constant gratification of an audience, as do Red Skelton and Jerry Lewis. He has been in all phases of show business but that is not his sole life.

He can get on time-consuming passions, such as his world tour for the United Nations Children's program which resulted in a celebrated filmed TV documentary.

His latest love is the wild blue yonder.

"That's what I've been doing for the past year," he explained. "That's why I haven't been working."

Now he's a full-fledged flier and comes down to earth only when necessary.

But that's the way it has always been with Danny.

A Singing Cowboy Who Doesn't Sing

By RAY SHAW AP Newfeatures

Allen Case, star of "The Deputy" series on television, doesn't claim a faster draw than rival TV cowpokes, but he'll match his vocal chords with any as long as the duelling ground is out of television camera range.

Case, who had a measure of success in Broadway musicals and touring companies, insists he would rather hang up his six shooters rather than peddle his wdy into a setting sur in the old singing cowboy tradition.

"My kind of singing isn't Western or country," the handsome Texan says. "It's musical comedy. I once turned down a television series in which I'd play a singing troubador, and I've never regretted it."

He keeps his voice in trim by personal appearances and television variety shows.

As the Deputy, Case is making money he might not be able to on Broadway, while at the same time keeps his name before the public. "Television," he says, "has given me an identity I didn't have before." But he plans to hike back to Broadway when the series goes the way of all TV shows.

He was the male star in "Once Upon a Mattress" before Hollywood beckoned.

In "The Deputy Sings," (Columbia) Case displays a pleasantly casual style on some old favorites—the closest to Western songs being "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows." At times Sinatra-like intonations pop up, but when Case isn't attempting to follow the old master, it's an enjoyable sojourn with "Bewitched," "The Very Thought of You," and "I Only Have Eyes for You" included.

Eydie and Steve Sing the Golden Hits (ABC-Paramount) — the Don Costa background is a bit brassy for the sentimental ballads of Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence, but the lyrical union is as blissfully sweet as their marital union seems to be. The golden hits, which include "I've Heard That Song Before," "Sentimental Journey," "Green Eyes," and the like, are ripe with nostalgia for the mid-thirties set.

Love Is a Now and Then Thing (London)—The album introduces British actor-turned-singer Anthony Newley with a repertoire of old standards. Newley's voice surely isn't the greatest to come out of the Isles, but his unusual phrasing and suppressed British accent make this a record worth listening to.

Scherzade (RCA)—Serious music lovers may shudder to think still another interpretation of this popular staple is on the market, but the treatment given the Rimsky-Korsakoff masterpiece by Fritz Reiner and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will delight all. The sound is superb, capturing the Arabian temptress in all her fleeting changes.

The Magic of Earl Grant (Decca)—Supper club favorite Earl Grant, most noted for his vocalizing, accompanies himself occasionally on the organ or piano in a fine collection of standards. Grant lyrically captures moods and emotions in "Unforgettable," "Fascination," "Teach Me Tonight," "My Dream is Yours."

Sit-Ins Finally Gain Entrance

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Negro youths finally got into an Oklahoma City restaurant Tuesday as demonstrations settled into a methodical pace in their fourth day.

A small group of Negroes went inside Bishop's Restaurant downtown and sat for an hour without being served. Guards who had prevented their entry earlier were absent.

Another group marched in front of a cafeteria for three hours. They did not gain admission.

IRAAN, Tex. (AP)—Galbaldon Levario, 33, of Iraan, died Tuesday night in a car accident five miles south of this Southwest Texas town.



Hemphill-Wells



... In the all important outfit in your fall wardrobe... the little suit... so perfect for campus, business, meetings... always ready for your busy life... these designed by Phillips Fashions —

- a. Three-piece boxy jacket suit with French braid trim... in Allora (rayon-cotton-silk) plaid. Grey-tone brown-tone, with matching solid color blouse... 19.95
- b. Two-piece suit with shapely belted jacket and permanently pleated skirt. Blue-grey or antique gold... 19.95

young, Voguish plaids

Allowables Same

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—Louisiana oil allowables for September and October will be the same as in July and August.

State Conservation Commissioner James Gill said Tuesday that nominations from crude oil purchasers totaled 862,829 barrels a day and were about the same as for the previous two months.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

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Fares to:

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Phoenix	22.30
San Francisco	38.95
Seattle	51.00
New Orleans	21.40
Miami, Florida	42.25
Washington, D. C.	41.35
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