

Fleet's All Tied Up

A cat seems to be waiting for a handout as it surveys the fleet of tuna boats tied up in the harbor at San Pedro, Calif. Twenty boats, with an estimated 6,000 tons of tuna aboard, were waiting to be unloaded while fishermen disputed with cannerymen about the price of the fish.

Quake Deaths Exceed 4,000

DAN-ISFAHAN, Iran (AP)—Slight earth rumbles today terrified 300 survivors of a nearby village flattened by the weekend's giant earthquakes. The people dropped to their knees and wailed prayers to Allah.

The tremors were felt this morning in Sirap, a hamlet just beyond Dan-Isfahan which is the heart of the worst devastation.

The force of the Saturday night tremors changed the course of a river in the district. Cars rushing relief had to drive more than 10 miles through water.

Women survivors sat weeping while the men—haggard from lack of sleep, food and water—dug body after body from the ruins left by Iran's worst earthquakes in 70 years.

Threats of epidemics grew.

The official death toll from the tremors that devastated about 100 villages in northwest Iran Saturday night rose to "more than 4,000." The Iranian Red Cross said the dead might total 10,000 and that the number of injured were "beyond counting."

The Western world's governments and relief organizations assembled aid shipments for air transport. U.S. forces in Germany mounted an airlift to transport

10,000 blankets, 1,000 tents and 100-bed hospital units.

Thousands of soldiers and volunteers dug the bodies in the wreckage of mud huts scattered over 23,000 square miles of northwest Iran. Trains, buses and trucks took the injured to overflowing district hospitals and to Tehran.

The three savage quakes hit hardest in the oasis village of Dan-Isfahan, home of 4,200 persons 150 miles northwest of Tehran. Only 700 persons were left alive.

Women in veils wailed as weeping workers dug the mangled bodies from the ruins, wrapped them in white cloth and carried them on doors and shop signs to hillside graves.

As the sun climbed in the sky and the temperature climbed toward 100, the stench of death became almost unbearable.

A barefoot man trudged past with the corpse of his baby son balanced on his head.

"What shall I do, God, what shall I do?" wailed a boy, his face stained with dried blood, as he banged his head in the dust beside the bodies of his father, mother and seven brothers and sisters.

Others, stunned, probed the piles of mud brick and splintered wood and carried away what they could retrieve of their possessions—a kerosene lamp, an empty basket, a few quilts.

Women and children huddled in tents hastily set up by troops and Red Cross workers. Trucks came

along a 20-mile cart track from the main road with bread.

In nearby Kiavan, only 95 persons survived from a population of 495.

Most of those still living had been sleeping on the flat roofs of their mud huts to escape the heat.

The government ordered nationwide mourning and canceled all music on radio broadcasts. Special prayers were said for the dead in all mosques.

Reports were still to come in from many villages far off the main roads.

The exact death toll probably will never be known.

The U.S. Embassy announced that no Americans were hurt in the quake.

President Kennedy sent a message of sympathy to the Shah and the people of Iran and offered whatever help was needed. The President cabled U.S. Ambassador Julius C. Holmes instructing him to provide all available assistance.

Holmes delivered a \$10,000 check. The American Red Cross cabled another \$10,000. The State Department said U.S. relief measures would exceed \$500,000.

The world headquarters of CARE in New York, directed its mission chief in Iran to hurry \$100,000 worth of food and other assistance to the stricken area.

The League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva forwarded its member societies an appeal for emergency shipments of tents, blankets, antiseptics, sedatives, antibiotics, vitamins and cash gifts.

Dredgeman Does Big Job For U. S.

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Most of us would never think of fighting the cold war as a dredging supervisor in war-torn Viet Nam. But to Otto B. Coleman, 48, a shy, slightly built, professional dredgeman, it seems the most natural thing in the world.

Coleman has just returned from almost four years in Viet Nam. He comes back with a Meritorious Service award, with dysentery, with a profound respect for the Vietnamese workman and with a price on his head by the Communists.

Coleman doesn't look like a hero. He doesn't act like a hero. He doesn't think of himself as one.

"I had a job to do," he says, "and I did it."

In 1958 the U.S. government decided it would help Viet Nam's economy if its canals were cleaned out. Easier to get crops to market. Better sanitation. Irrigation.

Viet Nam's delta region—"It's flat as a pool table," Coleman says—is ideal for man-made waterways. The first were dug by hand in the 1850s. Mechanical dredges were brought in later.

Ironically, U.S. fliers, in what now seems excessive zeal, sank these in World War II.

No one can recall now how Coleman, who is from Portland, Ore., and the government got together, particularly since at that time Coleman had a dubious view of foreign aid.

Nor was Coleman eager for adventure.

"I was out that way in World War II"—Okinawa, Guam, Saipan

name crews, of the 20 million cubic meters of dredging they accomplished together, and of a rather unusual linguistic legacy.

To make sure there would be no misunderstanding, Coleman insisted the technicians go to a language school.

"They all speak English as badly as I do," he says with a grin, "and with the same Northwestern accent."

You see, dredging operations are lit up at night. They're noisy. They get results instantly. So that no one would miss the point, he kept the emblem of the Agency for International Development (AID)—with its clasped hands—freshly painted.

"Since it was costing the American taxpayers money," he says, "I had the strong idea that the Vietnamese shouldn't get mixed up and think the Russians or the French or someone else was doing it."

The Communists got the point, too. They made three attempts to blow up the dredges. Seven men were killed, but the dredges were repaired and sent back into action.

Coleman is proud of the Viet-

Ex-Slave Notes 114th Birthday

CHATHAM, N.Y. (AP)—Henry Herndon, celebrating what he said was his 114th birthday Monday, received a birthday cake and a handshake from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller at the Columbia County fair.

Rockefeller told Herndon, "This is one of the finest moments of my life."

Herndon, who was born a slave in Virginia, is believed to be the oldest resident of the state.

Despite the attentions, Herndon said he would not vote for Rockefeller in the November governor election.

"I'm too old to vote," he said.



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Cool Weather Seen For State

By The Associated Press
Cooler air pushing southward off the Rockies dragged its feet Tuesday but still promised a hint of fall weather for parts of Texas by evening.

Skies were clear nearly everywhere in the state except for a few clouds along the coast and around El Paso in early morning.

Forecasters called for occasional thundershowers as the cool front advanced into the Texas Panhandle and South Plains and a few showers also in East and South Texas.

By Wednesday morning temperatures were expected to dip as low as 50 degrees in the Panhandle and 60 in extreme Southwest Texas. Lows in the high 60s to low 70s were predicted in other sections.

Scattered rainfall Monday included Victoria 49 inch, Wink 44, Beaumont 38, Childress 37, Galveston 18, Abilene 17, and College Station 09.

A 100-degree mark at Laredo was the state's top temperature Monday.

Readings early Tuesday ranged from 64 at Dalhart up to 83 at Palacios.

6 Die In Fire

DETROIT (AP)—Six children died today in a fire that swept a flat in an East Side apartment building. Three others, members of the same family, were hospitalized with burns.

BATHING SUITS

By T. H. Tardel, preacher
Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 86
P.O. Box 1352

It is no worse for the first lady of our land to appear in public in a one-piece bathing suit than it is for any other lady to do so. There is no double standard in God's sight. However, this does not justify the practice.

Such dress is the accepted practice in our land; but this does not prove that the practice is acceptable to the Lord.

You can ridicule the person who disapproves of this sort of dress in public; but ridicule proves nothing. A faithful Christian will not be swayed by ridicule.

What does the Bible say? "In



DEAR ABBY Better Run, And Fast!

DEAR ABBY: I have a dandy for you. I am 32, single, fairly well educated and have a good job that keeps me on the move. Not wanting to become permanently involved with women, I wear a plain gold ring and tell the ladies I am a married man stepping out. This has worked like a charm until now. I have been seeing a girl very often who was clever enough to ask a few questions like, "What does your wife look like?" Don't you carry her picture? Why don't you ever talk about her?" I got myself tripped up.

Now she knows I am single and intends to pin my ears to her boudoir wall on a permanent basis. I don't want to get married, but for every argument I put up, she puts up three and, frankly, I am being out-talked. Can you help me?

won't" doesn't deserve to be rescued. Head for the hills!

DEAR ABBY: Why do customers come into a restaurant, and always sit at the dirty table even though there are 30 clean ones available? This puzzles me. Please print your answer as this question is in the minds of many other waitresses.

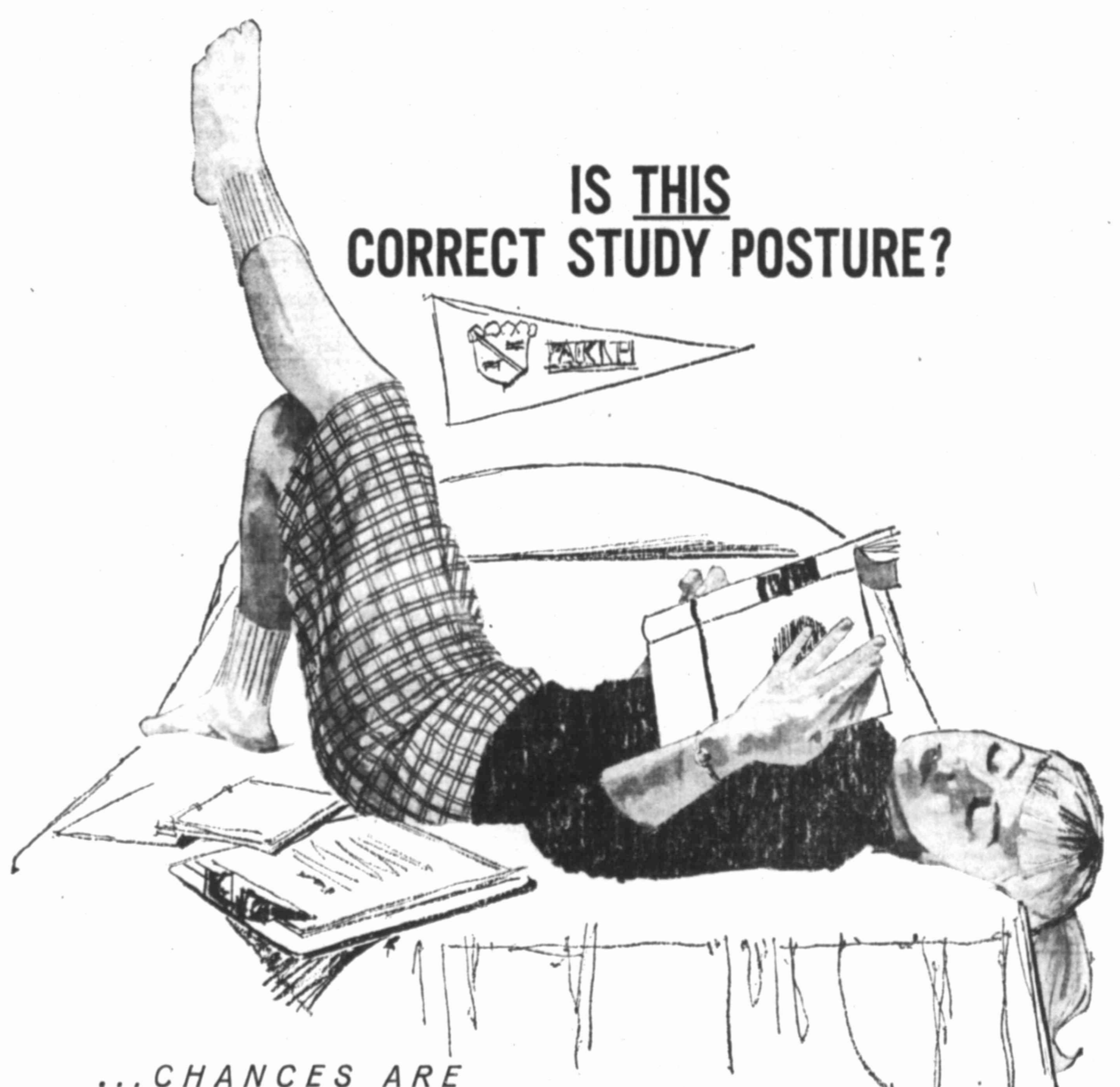
PUZZLED WAITRESS
DEAR PUZZLED: Perhaps clutter and disorder are more inviting than tidiness. Could it be the same psychology that motivates people to use bath towels, tissue and even bath mats to dry their hands rather than disturb the pristine state of a lovely linen guest towel?

DEAR ABBY: Our father died 15 months ago. All of us children are married and have homes and families of our own. Mamma took it very hard although Dad was sick for a year and his death was a blessing. Every night we go through the same thing: "Who's going to stay with Mamma tonight?" She refuses to make her home with any of us and says she doesn't sleep a wink if someone isn't in the house with her. The first few months we could understand it, but it's been over a year now and we can't take turns staying overnight with her forever. Any suggestions will be welcomed.

ONE OF HER CHILDREN
DEAR ONE: Find Mamma a live-in companion. Surely there is a compatible widow or single woman with whom your mother should share her home. If your mother vetoes that suggestion, make up your mind that she refuses to be pleased and just wants to be catered to.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of The Big Spring Herald.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



IS THIS CORRECT STUDY POSTURE?

...CHANCES ARE THE LIGHT'S WRONG, TOO

One good way to improve home study habits is to improve home study atmosphere. A properly lighted desk or table helps make studying easier because seeing and reading are easier in good light. A study lamp with a diffusing bowl and a 150-watt bulb, properly placed on the desk or table, usually provides adequate light for the long periods of reading and writing associated with homework. Help your youngster start the new school year right—with proper light for better sight.

It's easy to check your lighting with this REDDY KILOWATT Eye GUARD LIGHT-CHECKER



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IN STORES

Senate Again Takes Up Tax Revision Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate resumes its struggle over President Kennedy's battered tax revision bill today with more than 80 amendments still pending. Leaders hoped many of these would be dropped by their sponsors. But they knew that several major floor fights still remained before the Senate worked through the 392-page measure. Originally the leaders hoped to pass the bill by last Friday, but five straight night sessions failed to turn the trick. Now they have set a goal of next Friday. The delay is holding up another top priority bill—the Foreign Trade Expansion Act. The Senate Finance Committee started to vote on that late last month but had to put it aside so its members could be on hand for the tax debate.

BEATEN OFF

So far, Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., floor manager for the tax revision bill, has been able to beat off all amendments which he opposed. However, battles remained to be fought on tightening the expense account section, on knocking out a provision which makes lobbying expenses deductible, and on efforts to increase taxes on foreign earnings on American corporations.

Senators also had amendments pending on such diverse subjects as a reduction in the oil and gas depletion allowance, reduction of top bracket income tax rates, repeal of the 4 per cent credit allowed on stock dividend income, allowance of a \$600 deduction for college expenses of a child, and allowance of a tax credit for political contributions.

CONTROVERSIAL

By far the most controversial subject to be raised, however, is the long-debated bill to give self-employed persons the right to set up tax deductible private pension plans. Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has pledged to call this up as an amendment, and has said repeatedly he has the votes for it. It has strong support particularly from doctors and lawyers. The plan has been opposed by the Kennedy administration, partly because of the revenue loss. This would run about \$180 million a year under a version approved as separate legislation by the Senate Finance Committee last year.

However, Democratic leaders took a survey at the end of last week and concluded they did not have the votes to kill the proposal. Others suggested that the amendment could be kept out of the tax revision bill by a pledge to call up the separate measure already cleared by the Finance Committee. It then would have to take its chances in the adjournment crunch, and could be vetoed if passed.

Skydiver Falls To Death

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Two skydivers collided in the air Monday and one plunged 1,500 feet to his death.

The victim, Paul Baitx, 26, of Berkeley apparently was knocked unconscious when he and James Nicholson, 37, of San Jose, collided after jumping from a plane 7,200 feet above San Jose.

Nicholson, who managed to open his chute after the collision, was hospitalized with a fractured pelvis.

Witnesses told police Nicholson plunged through Baitx' open parachute before his own opened. Baitx' fall was only partially broken by his collapsing chute and he struck the ground at a speed estimated at about 50 feet per second.

Claims 10,000 Reds In Cuba

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The leader of a Cuban exile organization says he had proof at least 10,000 foreign Communist troops were in Cuba and they were building facilities capable of launching rockets at the United States.

Angel Gonzalez of the Revolutionary Student Directory said the troops came from Russia, China, Algeria and Ghana. Gonzalez said his information came from underground sources inside Cuba and from travelers arriving from Cuba.

He said the rocket launching facilities were being installed near Havana, one at Camarioca in Matanzas province and another at Bahia Honda in Pinar Del Rio province.

Open Wednesday

Garden City students were to report to their schools today for registration and first assignments, but regular classes were not to begin until Wednesday morning. Buses were running today and students were dismissed at noon. With the beginning of classes Wednesday, the cafeteria will be open.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1962 3



Taking It Easy

W. Willard Wirtz and Mrs. Wirtz relax at a resort near Capen Springs, W. Va., where they are vacationing. President Kennedy named Wirtz secretary of labor, succeeding Arthur Goldberg, named an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

U.S. Traffic Toll Sets All-Time High

By The Associated Press

Traffic	495
Boating	22
Drowning	57
Miscellaneous	94
Total	668

Traffic accidents across the nation during the labor Day holiday killed at least 495 persons, a record for the three-day weekend.

Delayed reports were expected to boost the total to around 500 for the 78-hour period that began at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and ended midnight Monday.

In addition to traffic fatalities, there were 22 deaths from boating accidents, 57 by drowning and 94 in miscellaneous mishaps for an over-all total of 668, also a record for the holiday.

The traffic toll surpassed the previous record of 461 for a Labor Day holiday, set in 1961. The previous over-all record for the holiday was 638, also set in 1961.

The National Safety Council said belated reports could boost the final traffic count to 500. Before the start of the holiday the council had estimated that between 410 and 490 persons could be killed on the highways. However, it said that caution on the part of motorists could hold the figure to 410.

As the death rate held steady to a pace of more than six fatalities an hour on Sunday and Monday, the council expressed fear the final toll might reach 500. Millions of motorists jammed the

highways Monday on homeward trips.

The average number of traffic deaths for a late summer 78-hour non-holiday weekend, the council said, is 330. An Associated Press survey of accident deaths during the 78-hour non-holiday period from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17 to midnight Aug. 20, showed 256 killed in traffic, 43 in boating accidents, 54 drownings and 85 miscellaneous fatalities for a total of 438.

Storm Relief
HONG KONG (AP)—Hong Kong today launched a major fund-raising campaign for the relief of more than 50,000 needy residents left homeless by Typhoon Wanda.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were

Indians Cheer Attitude Of Administration

CHEROKEE, N.C. (AP)—The nation's 600,000 Indians have been told the Kennedy administration is concerned for their economic self-sufficiency, full participation in American life, and equal citizenship rights.

John A. Carver, assistant secretary of the Interior, made the statement at the opening session of the 19th National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) here Monday.

Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, chairman of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, then told the cheering delegates in an address: "As long as I am chairman of the committee, federal service to no Indian tribes in the United States will be terminated until it is ready for termination."

He Leaped, Then Looked

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP)—Dick Nicholson, 17, who was pulled out of the Niagara River just 300 feet above the Horseshoe Falls, says you shouldn't leap a fence until you know what's on the other side.

Dick, on a picnic Sunday with his family, vaulted a stone fence in a field and found himself tumbling down a 20-foot embankment. The Tonawanda, N.Y., boy landed in the raging Niagara River.

"I thought I was going over the falls for sure. But then my head hit something solid, and I grabbed it. It turned out to be a log I had seen earlier, wedged against some rocks. The boy clung to the log until his brother-in-law made a rope harness and waded out to rescue him."

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1.00 Size Lustre Creme Shampoo 49¢

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Examines Looks

When Teresa Wright was given the part in a Broadway hit, "Mary, Mary," in which she was to play a younger girl, she examined her looks and found herself lacking. To correct faults, she got a new haircut, bought some young, colorful-looking clothes and went into training to correct her posture.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Teresa Wright Talks On Correcting Posture

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — When Teresa Wright and I met for lunch, we discussed her starring role in the Broadway hit "Mary, Mary," which is currently on tour. "Knowing I was to play a younger girl I had made me feel younger in every way," Teresa told me. "I examined myself with critical eyes, and I realized how many ways I had neglected myself. For this part I had a new hair cut, colorful clothes and I went into training to correct my posture. Even when I was in high school my grandmother used to scold me for being round-shouldered, but I didn't pay attention to her. I really had to get rid of that horrible hump at the back of my neck that formed from years of not standing up as straight as I should have. "You've succeeded in correcting it very well," I said and asked for her routine.

"I feel better for it, too," she continued. "It is a big mistake not to take care of yourself, and I promised myself to find time to do all the little things that one has to do to keep in condition. I like to use a slanting board and to bring my legs straight up over my head, touching the floor in back of my shoulders with my toes. If you don't have a slanting board, you can use an ironing board at an angle to get the same pull. And when your muscles are limber, try to put your knees in back of your head, pressing your neck and shoulders close to the floor. "A good way to check on posture when you are standing is to



Hug-Me-Tight

An adorable sweaterette is easily crocheted. Sizes are 14, 16, 18 all in one pattern. Rows of puffed shells from the ribbed effect. Ask for No. 916. Our Needlework Catalog containing coupon for selecting one pattern free is 50 cents. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 5 cents for third class or 10 cents for first class mail.

Dr. C. Douglas Smith is now Associated With Dr. C. N. Rainwater for the practice of General Dentistry 202 Permian Bldg. AM 4-8711 office hours by appointment

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

School children and Labor Day vacationers hit the ground running this morning. School buses were pulling their heavy loads of youngsters at an early hour to get all the bus kiddos to school on time. After the long weekend workers were settling down to their jobs, many with bright pink faces from sunburn acquired on the golf courses or the lakes. Anyway, everyone but college students are in harness.

Some college students have already returned to their schools, the young women to take part in sorority pre-rush week activities. DIANE BAKER, accompanied by her parents, the STEVE BAKERS, went to Lubbock Sunday to take part in Chi Omega pre-rush at Tech. PEGGY ISAACKS, is in Lubbock for the Tri-Delt festivities. JANE COWPER and SHIRLEY TERRY are in Austin to assist with their Texas University sorority doings and KAY MCGIBBONS will aid her sisters at SMU in Dallas.

MR. and MRS. DOYLE OSWALT and Shirley, MR. and MRS. JERRY OSWALT, and MR. and MRS. JOE DOYLE OSWALT JR., visited here over the weekend from Abernathy. They were guests of their aunt, MRS. R. B. YOUNG. They attended the funeral services for Pete Fuglaar.

DOYLE PHILLIPS spent a leave from Fort Carson, Colo., here with his parents, MR. and MRS. TED PHILLIPS, and other relatives.

As a compliment to MRS. KAY WILLIAMS, of Wichita, Kan., MRS. FRANK GEORGE entertained Saturday morning with a waffle breakfast at her home, 1410 Scurry. Members of the BPODoes were guests. Pictures were taken and will be presented to Mrs. Williams along with place cards bearing the names of those who attended. Mrs. Williams is visiting her mother, MRS. J. M. MORGAN, and her brother and sister here.

MR. and MRS. BILL RAGSDALE have returned from a two weeks vacation which they spent in San Miguel and other points in Mexico.

Grant Boardman On Trip To Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Boardman and their son, Cal, Edgemere Addition, left Big Spring Friday for Lamona, Iowa, where they will enroll Cal in Graceland College for his freshman year. Mrs. Boardman, a graduate of the college, will visit school friends and teachers while there. The Boardmans also plan to visit with her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Moler and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. West, both of Independence, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman are expected home on Sunday.



Distinguished Design

These 1962 go-anywhere sweaters feature patterned art taken from the Peruvian Indian culture, from the Tyrolian Alps and from the Scandinavian countries. Basic colors are mingled with vivid hues, blended into woven, light-weight garments offering warmth and beauty.

Interesting Patterns Are Sweater Features

From South America, from the Austrian Tyrol and from the Scandinavian climes designers have gathered patterned art for a completely new look in sweaters. Coeds will color the campuses this year wearing sweaters blocked with Peruvian Indian patterns in bright and basic color combinations. By adding gay details to the famous basics, designers have achieved a distinctive, alive look. The Indian influence is also noted in cotton shirts for wear with the slim-lined pants so new for this fall. An apres-ski version of the hand-knit sweater is the knit jersey pullover with Norwegian-inspired patterned embroidery. Sleeves carry multi-hued embroidered pattern from sleeve tip to sleeve tip in a bathing treatment. Sleeves and cowl collars push up or down for an as-you-wish effect. And—a long back zipper removes danger of an upset hairdo. In our local shops the sweaters are notably hued in the new "breen"—brown and green combination. Basic colors of camel and beige are mingled along with the bright gay reds, blues and greens. Also new on the fashion scene are the bright printed homespun,

ANNUAL EVENT

1941 Study Club Has President's Luncheon

COAHOMA (SC) — Members of the 1941 Study Club of Coahoma held their annual president's luncheon, Saturday, in the Blue Room of the Cosden Country Club. Mrs. James Barr, retiring president, served as hostesses. The luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations. Single white carnations were used as place favors. Mrs. Paul Allen, president, announced that her chosen administrative colors will be red and white and the club flower will be the carnation. A brief preview of the scheduled program theme for the year, "Emphasis on Women," was presented by the program committee, headed by Mrs. Bill Eastering, vice president and committee chairman. Other committee chairmen and officers named were Mrs. Henry Beard, membership; Mrs. Charles Read, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. A. Wilson, reporter; Mrs. Ruth Smith, personal service; Mrs. W. T. Barber, Miss Janie Tucker, foreign relations; Mrs. Ed Carpenter, safety; Mrs. Melvin Tindol and Mrs. James Barr, social. After Mrs. Carpenter offered prayer, Mrs. Read gave hints on parliamentary procedure, a read the club constitution and by-laws. It was announced that the next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Read with Mrs. C. H. DeVaney in charge of the program on "Community Responsibility."

Jimmy Anderson Visiting Parents

Jimmy Anderson, a pharmacy major at the University of Texas, and his wife are visiting in the home of his parents, the Jimmy Rogerses. Anderson is a graduate of Forsan High School and Howard County Junior College.

Group Travels To Six Flags Over Texas

Making a trip to Arlington to see Six Flags Over Texas during the Labor Day weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rogers and daughter, Robbi, 1108 Mulberry, and Mr. and Mrs. John Billings and children, Shelly and Mark, 1200 Michael.

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Mrs. Nancy Dickens, former college instructor at Texas Woman's University, and previous executive secretary for a large corporation, will be director of the secretarial workshop.

STARTS SEPT. 17th

Coffee Is Surprise Affair

A surprise coffee was held Sunday in honor of Mrs. Neal Bryant, observing her birthday. Twenty-five guests called at the home of Mrs. George Grimes, 1108 Douglas. Mrs. Richard Grimes was cohostess. Guests presented gifts to Mrs. Bryant, who also received a corsage of blue fringed carnations from the hostesses. Milk glass and silver appointments were used for serving from a table spread with yellow satin and an overlay of yellow net. White larkspur and carnation formed the centerpiece. Attending from out of town were Mrs. Curtis Brown of Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. V. C. Barker of Midland.

Mother Is Holiday Guest At Siejas

A Labor Day guest in the home of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Sieja, 136-Dow, was her mother, Mrs. R. H. Brannan of Fort Worth.

Teen Delight

Teen-age delight: making chocolate ice-cream sodas with a topping of chocolate sprinkles.



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Meany Sees A Recession This Winter

By The Associated Press
AFL-CIO President George Meany threw a note of warning into the nation's celebration of Labor Day, predicting a recession this winter.

"I hope to heavens I am wrong," added Meany.

But the labor leader, in Seattle, Wash., for a speech at the World Fair, told reporters: "We are not growing fast enough economically to keep pace with our growing population, and sooner or later we will be in serious trouble."

Retiring Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, who Friday was appointed to the Supreme Court, called labor-management relations more important than ever "in this period of stress and strain for America."

ANNUAL MASS

Goldberg attended the annual Labor Day Mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart in Washington. Afterward he spoke at a wreath-laying ceremony at the statue of James Cardinal Gibbons, a champion of labor.

"All of us must serve our country, and serve the national welfare and common defense to the best of our abilities," said Goldberg.

More than 1,000 government officials, labor and management executives and others at the Mass heard the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Roman Catholic archbishop of Washington, urge organized labor to "lean over backwards to cooperate with manage-

ment in every reasonable effort to stabilize costs."

President Kennedy hailed the end-of-summer holiday with a statement that about 70 million Americans are now employed, more than ever before.

The worker in the United States, he said, enjoys "economic and social protections and rights undreamed of in earlier times and flatly denied in contemporary Communist societies."

"We are a blessed land," the President said.

RALLYING CRY

A rallying cry was sounded by James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers.

Speaking in Pennsauken, N.J., at the grave of Peter J. McGuire—the founder of Labor Day—Carey urged organized labor to battle for a 35-hour week and called for a guaranteed annual wage.

Meany sounded the same cry in Seattle, saying: "We are going to fight for the 35-hour week, not because American workers are lazy but because it would create 5 million more jobs."

He declared the weapon most feared by Communists is "America's industrial might." But he said the weapon is being weakened by recurring recessions and persistent unemployment.

UNINVITED GUEST

In Detroit, George Romney showed up as an uninvited guest at a Michigan AFL-CIO celebration and drew a sharp rebuke from a union spokesman.

Romney, Republican candidate for governor of Michigan, had failed to obtain an invitation to appear on the speaker's platform with his November opponent, Gov. John B. Swinson, Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., and Detroit's Democratic Mayor Jerome Cavanagh. Also on the stand was United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther.

Automaker Romney, however, showed up and marched along the parade route ahead of the Democratic leaders and union officials.

YARDSTICKS

Without mentioning Romney by name, Wayne County AFL-CIO President Al Barbour told the crowd: "Labor Day is a day when we invite our friends to share in the glory and celebration. And we have certain yardsticks by which we determine who our friends are."

"We know the working people of this state will give their answer at the Nov. 6 election to those who intrude themselves on our affairs and our programs," Romney later told newsmen. "I understood it was a public rally and that all the citizens were invited. I was well treated."

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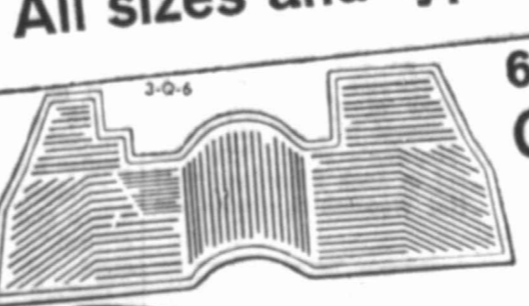
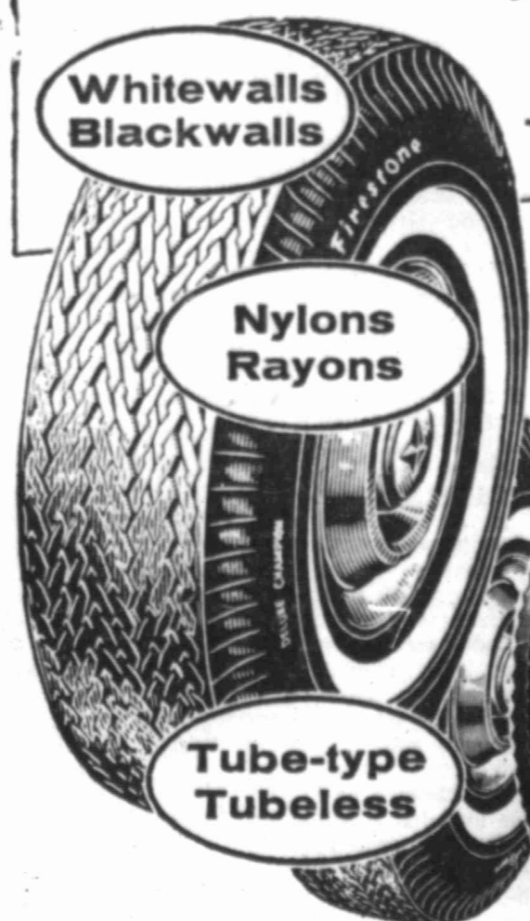
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3.00 Assembly Charge

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

Nomination Fight In Nevada Vote

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A bitter fight between Republicans for nomination as candidate for governor highlighted Nevada's primary today.

Keen competition in a Democratic congressional race also held voter interest.

There were Democratic contests for nomination to every state office but secretary of state.

Greatest attention was focused on the GOP race for the gubernatorial nomination between Las Vegas publisher Herman Greenspan and Las Vegas Mayor Oran Gragson.

Greenspan, known for his editorial attacks on the late Senator Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., asked for votes as a "fighting editor," and declared he would clean out "sinister elements" in Nevada gambling.

Gragson, a newcomer in Nevada politics, pegged his campaign to his one-term record as mayor and called Greenspan an opportunist and a GOP turncoat.

Democratic Gov. Grant Sawyer was a favorite to win nomination for a second term over singer Gene Austin, businessman M. D. Close and former waiter George Moore Jr., all of Las Vegas.

Democratic Sen. Alan Bible also seeks a second term over strong opposition from conservative-talking Jack Streeter of Reno, a former district attorney. A third Democratic aspirant for the Senate is Las Vegas card dealer Kenneth King, who filed on a national lottery platform.

The Republican Senate contest features GOP leader William Wright of Elko County as the favorite over Charles Grant of Reno.

Touch Of Autumn In Parts Of U.S.

By The Associated Press

There was a touch of autumn in the air across the northern areas in the Midwest and in the northwest quarter of the nation today. Fairly normal temperatures were the rule in most other sections.

Skies cleared and temperatures dropped in the 30s and 40s in much of a cool belt covering six states — Wyoming, Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota and northwest Nebraska. Readings were 10 to 20 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier in the upper Mississippi Valley.

The 60s and 70s predominated in most other sections of the country, with 80s in parts of the South and higher marks in the Southwest desert region.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

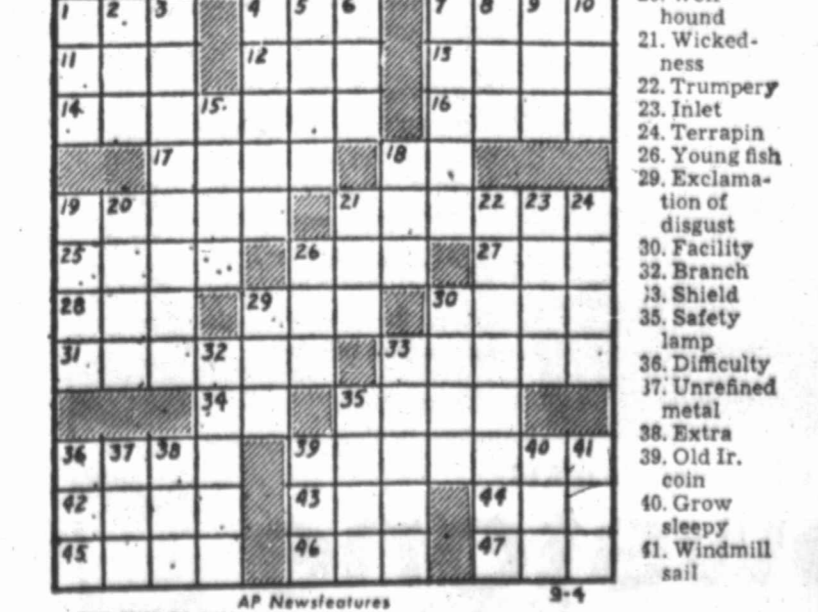
1. Sustained
4. In favor of
7. Seaweed
11. Indignation
12. Hardwood
13. Olive genus
14. Take one's ease
16. Foray
17. Hop kilt
18. Ourselves
19. Boat of burden
21. Session
25. Too bad
26. Falsehood
27. Uncle. So.
- Afr. Dutch
28. Perched
29. Vase
30. Jealousy
31. Impetus

DOWN

1. Evergreen
2. Sooner than
3. Adorn
4. Regulating power
5. Spout
6. Bug. weight
7. Asiatic peninsula
8. Guido's note
9. Haw. garland
10. Floating leaf
15. Barrel staves
18. Spider's trap
19. Ground-work
20. Wolfhound
21. Wickedness
22. Trumpet
23. Inlet
24. Terrapin
26. Young fish
29. Exclamation of disgust
30. Facility
32. Branch
33. Shield
35. Safety lamp
36. Difficulty
37. Unrefined metal
38. Extra coin
39. Old Ir.
40. Grow sleepy
41. Windmill sail

SIEGE CASTLE
ENWRAP ALTER
PLEASE PLANS
TVR ESA ORT
SMART TEA
ELOPE MODERN
BUTANE PURSY
ONO TROPE
ULU AWL VIA
ALIKE LILACS
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CRESS GRADE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 3-4

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BLONDIE



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KERRY DRAKE



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GRIN AND BEAR IT Illustration of a bear and a man. Text: "In good faith I make all necessary arrangements for going to college and then you reject my application... leaving me stuck with a wife!"

FM RADIO - KFNE-FM, BIG SPRING - 95.3 MCS. 8:00 - Morning Show 7:00 - KFNE Music Hall 12:00 - The New Sound 8:00 - Weather Capsule 12:00 - Quizz Club (continued)



Miss Texas Majorette

Susan Light, 15, of El Paso, was named Miss Texas Majorette at the regional All-Star Baton Twirling Festival of the National Baton Twirling Association at Ft. Worth. Miss Light will represent Texas in the national pageant at St. Paul's Winter Carnival in January.

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In Technicolor
STARRING
Kirk Douglas
Tony Curtis
Janet Leigh

JET
Tonight & Wednesday Open 7:00

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SAHARA
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**JAMES STEWART
JOANNE DRU
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DAN DURYEA**

THUNDER BAY
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NOW SHOWING **Ritz** OPEN 12:45
Adults 75¢ Children 25¢

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BURL IVES
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THE SPIRAL ROAD
GEORGE KEEN - A Universal International Picture

Baylor Expects Big Enrollment

More than 5,300 students will register at Baylor University Sept. 11-12 for the 1962 fall semester. Of that number, 12 will be from Howard County, about 4,100 from all Texas counties combined, 1,100 from other states and approximately 100 from foreign countries. Classes begin Sept. 13.

Dean of Men W. C. Perry says applications for space in men dormitories have exceeded the 1,500 capacity by 200.

Ann Marshall, dean of women, reports.

A new \$1.5 million dormitory has been built which will accommodate 475 students. Capacity in all women dormitories is 1,920.

The university's expansion program is in full swing with the \$2 million Marrs McLean Chemistry and Physics Building, a \$2 million natural science building and a \$400,000 power plant now under construction.

The long range program calls for a new library, a new field house, a new communications center, a new infirmary, a new administration building, more housing facilities for married students, a housing development for faculty and staff members, a new cafeteria to serve the nearby dormitories, more classroom facilities and still more land. By 1972 the campus will have been expanded to twice its present size.

Wife, 12, Is Mother

MANSFIELD, Tex. (AP) — Ricardo Salazar, 16, was picking cotton Monday when his wife Anita, 12, came to stop him.

"I think it is time," she said. "Please watch my cotton sack." Ricardo asked a co-worker. "I must take my wife to the hospital."

Half an hour later they became parents of a 5-pound 6-ounce daughter.

Proudly the young father told a reporter he and his wife, scarcely five feet tall, met while working in a harvest field near Houston. They married last November while picking cotton near Floydada.

Assured that mother and baby were fine, Ricardo gravely told hospital attendants: "I have another mouth to feed."

Outside there was a loud and boyish whoop as he jumped from the hospital steps and ran to his truck. Then, all dignity, he went to reclaim his cotton sack.

DANCING DEAN BEARD AND THE CREW CATS
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BLUENOTE
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Dotty's Back In Hollywood, Only Now She Has Muu-Muu

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dorothy Lamour is back in town and wearing a muu-muu, of all things. It seemed just like old times. Dotty was back in the South Seas, as reproduced on the Paramount lot. She looked as shapely and sultry as ever, but something was missing—the sarong.

Airdrops Set For Indonesians

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Two U.S. Air Force C130 transports have arrived in Jakarta to drop 300 tons of food, tents and medical supplies to Indonesian guerrillas in West New Guinea.

The U.S. Information Service said the Air Force's Pacific Command furnished the planes at the request of Acting Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations.

Three more C130s are to be placed at the disposal of the U.N. administration which takes over temporary control of West New Guinea Oct. 1.

About 2,000 Indonesian paratroop guerrillas are scattered in the jungle territory. They were dropped into New Guinea before the Dutch and Indonesians agreed on transfer of the territory to Indonesia.

with Betty Grable's legs and Don Ameche's telephone.

When Dotty was hailed back to Paramount for her first Hollywood film in 10 years, she expected to be slipping back into the sarong. After all, it was another South Seas film called "Donovan's Reef," directed by her old pal from "Hurricane," John Ford.

"But when I got here, Mary Ford (the director's wife) said she had bought some muu-muus in Hawaii and wanted me to wear them for sentimental reasons," said Dotty. "Nobody has said anything about a sarong."

When I saw her on the first day of shooting, she was all dolled up in a Gay Nineties gown, plumed hat and all. She plays Fleur, a singer who has batted around the islands in search of a male. She finally gets one—hard-bitten Lee Marvin, who appears to be filling the gap left by the late Ward Bond in the Ford stock company.

It was quite a sentimental return for Dotty.

"They gave me my old dressing room back, and I didn't even ask for it," she said. "Here I am working on Stage 1—the pneumonia state—where I worked so much of the time. Some of the guys in the crew go all the way back to 'Jungle Princess.'"

She isn't ashamed to admit that that film marked her debut 22 years ago. She was quickly promoted from princess to queen and reigned at Paramount for 13 years. After "The Road to Bali" in 1952, she abdicated to become Mrs. William Howard of Baltimore, Md.

How does Hollywood look to her now?

"Oh, boy, it's changed," she said sadly.

"Coming back has been like re-

turning to the scenes of your childhood. You find your friends have grown up; they're not the laughing kids you used to know. They're serious now."

Dotty almost didn't come from Baltimore for the picture. She was sent the script, read it puzzled and told the studio if the part she was sought for was Fleur, forget it, boys.

When director Ford heard of her dissatisfaction he sent word: Disregard script, do nothing till you hear from me. Ford has a knack of disregarding the script himself, and Dotty decided to place her trust in his hands.

Long Canadian Highway Opened

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (AP)—Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, wearing a workman's hard hat and holding a ceremonial dirt tamper, declared the Trans-Canada Highway official open Monday in a ceremony at the summit of Rogers Pass, 45 miles west of Revelstoke.

The 4,860-mile highway was started 12 years ago, and up to last month more than \$700 million had been spent on its construction. Public Works Minister Edmund D. Fulton said.

Diefenbaker called the event historic and said it "has brought a renewed sense of national unity and greatness" to Canadians.

Fulton noted the event did not mark the completion of the highway but its opening to traffic from St. Johns, Nfld., to Victoria, B.C.

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