

Pickets Parade Few Texas Trains Roll

By The Associated Press

Scattered picketing — mostly at facilities of the Santa Fe Railway — continued across Texas today. Rail traffic was getting back to normal in a patchwork pattern across the state.

Dallas railroad officials reported all but the Santa Fe back in full service after Monday night's congressional and presidential action ended a nationwide rail strike.

'Still On Strike'

Pickets disappeared from Santa Fe's Houston offices but the carmen's union continued its vigil outside Santa Fe operations in Dallas. "We're just waiting — still waiting," said D. L. Reynolds, Santa Fe Dallas yardmaster. "Pickets from the carmen's union are still here. They say they're still on strike."

Picketing also continued at major yards in Fort Worth.

The Texas Chief, a Santa Fe passenger train, rolled out of Houston at 7:20 a.m. today, some three hours after the picket lines came down.

Mail Moves Again

Mail was on the move again across Texas and Post Office spokesmen said embargoed second, third and fourth class mail was again being accepted.

Santa Fe pickets pulled out early today at Beaumont. P. M. Dean of Southern Pacific Lines in the South Texas city said the Sunset Limited passenger train from California might be stopped in Houston because of a limited number of passenger cars available.

L. M. Strader, manager of Continental Grain Co., at the Port of Beaumont, said ocean-bound shipments of grain would be held up for two-to-three days because of a shortage of rail cars.

Union Men Wait

A few trains moved out late Monday night.

Missouri Pacific's Austin office said the Texas Eagle should make its northbound passenger run out of San Antonio today. The train last ran Sunday.

Union men in some instances were holding back in complying with the back to work order.

Some union sources indicated they might wait for a court order to be issued under the new act of Congress before issuing back-to-work instructions to their men.

In Chicago, John S. Reed, president of the Santa Fe, said Monday night he expected his line to be "back in full operation in a few hours."

No Commuter Trains

Texas never really felt the brunt of the strike, since the state has a less than average amount of rail passenger traffic and no commuter trains. By late Monday, however, all rail service into major Texas cities was shut down.

Picketing continued at midmorning at the Santa Fe, Texas and Pacific, Fort Worth and Denver and Rock Island yards in Fort Worth. Pickets were up in Lubbock at the Santa Fe yards and a union spokesman said the strikers had no intention of going back to work pending orders from national headquarters.

Passengers Take Bus

In Houston Monday night, Southern Pacific's Texas-Louisiana headquarters said the road's rolling stock was ready to roll.

The Texas and Pacific was one of the last major lines to be struck. Pickets went up at 3 p.m. Monday in Fort Worth, scant hours before President Johnson signed a bill ending the strike.

A T&P spokesman said no trains were entering or leaving Fort Worth.

"The train due at 9:40 p.m. was stopped in Marshall, and the passengers are being brought in by bus," the spokesman said.

Vacation Pac

Don't lose out on all the local news when you go on vacation. The Herald again has for you the helpful VACATION-PAC, at no extra charge. All you have to do is call The Herald Circulation Department (AM 3-7331) and ask that your papers be held for you for any specified time. They'll be delivered in a large, handy re-usable plastic bag.

LOOK Inside The Herald

Cons Set Deadly Fire . .

Convicts testify that three disgruntled prisoners set the Florida prison camp fire and died in it with 34 others. Turn to Page 12.

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SHOWERS

Partly cloudy to cloudy through Wednesday with a 20 per cent chance for thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. High today 90 degrees; low tonight 75 degrees; high Wednesday 90 degrees.

Johnson Picks Five-Member Railway Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson named a conciliation board today to try to solve the railroad dispute. He also called for another home-front effort to stimulate employment and opportunities for the poor, in order to avoid what he termed more Wattses and Newarks.

And in the international arena, the President told a suddenly arranged news conference that the United States still stands ready at any moment to negotiate with a Vietnamese settlement. But, he said, it has no signs that Hanoi is willing.

The President declined to get into a detailed discussion of consultations with Vietnamese allies on increasing troop levies for the war but said that "we are in constant touch."

FACT FLAPS

With respect to the Middle East, Johnson conceded that the United States has been unable to get an agreement to hold down arms shipments to the Israelis and Arabs, as he proposed.

Advised of Great Britain's announcement of her intentions to withdraw from Malaya and Singapore in the 1970s, Johnson said that "we have expressed ourselves as very hopeful the British would maintain their position in that part of the world and would hope they would find it useful to do so."

STRIKE BILL AT-A-GLANCE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the major provisions of the bill to end the nationwide rail strike signed Monday night by President Johnson:

— Orders striking members of six railroad shopcraft unions to return to work immediately.

— Requires appointment of a five-man presidential board to try to win voluntary settlement of the dispute.

— Allows a 90-day no-strike no-walkout period for the presidential board to try to get an agreement.

— Provides for the presidential board to impose a compulsory agreement if no settlement is reached in 90 days. The board's recommendations could be binding until as late as Jan. 1, 1969.

For the panel to try to solve the dispute that brought on a two-day nationwide rail strike, Johnson named a five-member board under the chairmanship of Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a man on whom he has called in the past for similar duties.

During the night, the President said, he got in touch with Fred Kappel, retired president of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., in Switzerland; and mediator Theodore Kheel in Paris; with AFL-CIO President George Meany in Miami Beach, and with retired Republican Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts. They will serve under Morse.

"Of course we are very hopeful we can get an agreement between the parties," Johnson said.

And he said he would be in touch with Morse during the day and with some of the others.

PAT ON TAXES

Also on the domestic scene, the President stood pat on his time on his bid for adding 6 per cent to income tax bills. But he left the way open for some adjustments.

But the President preferred not to go into factors which might call for more than a 6 per cent surtax.

"The President said that were it not for tax reductions put in during his occupancy of the White House, Americans would be paying \$24 billion more in taxes now."

"We do not think it unreasonable to ask them to return a small portion," he said. This, he said, for both domestic programs in the field of poverty as well as for the war in Vietnam and foreign aid.

"We think it would be good from the standpoint of defense and the economy," Johnson said.

Asked for his views on what has happened in New Jersey — the rioting and killings that focused around Newark and spread to such points as Plainfield — Johnson said he had no more information than his questioners.

He went on to say, though, that we have a great need to see that people are employed, that there are more opportunities that are equal, that there is better education and housing.

Horace Garrett Dies; Major Philanthropist

Long Illness Claims Local Civic Leader



HORACE GARRETT

Horace Garrett, 56, member of a pioneer ranching family, philanthropist, and civic worker, died at 9:30 a.m. today in the Methodist Hospital in Houston after a long illness.

His body is being flown back here this afternoon to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, and arrangements are pending the arrival of Mrs. Garrett and their elder daughter late this afternoon.

His passing brought a wave of

sympathy from the many friends who had been deeply concerned during his illness, which was aggravated by a massive heart attack and other complications.

Mr. Garrett's philanthropies were numerous, as were his efforts as a volunteer worker in many civic, church and community enterprises. He had headed many of the leading institutions of the city.

Graduate Of Texas Tech

He was the grandson of Mrs. Dora Roberts, the widow of John Roberts, one of the first ranchers in Howard County. He was born to William and Docia Garrett May 31, 1911. Both of them preceded him in death.

When he was a lad and attending the old Central Ward School, where the post office now stands, his parents sold their dry goods concern here and moved to Lubbock. He was graduated from high school there and went on to enter Texas Tech when it was in its ear-

liest days. While at Tech he played football under the legendary Pete Cawthon. Subsequently he earned his bachelor's degree.

Following graduation from Tech, he returned to Big Spring to go to work in the First National Bank, serving in virtually all capacities, including that of director and a lending officer. He maintained his affinity for the bank and when the new bank building was constructed in 1964, it contained a private office for Garrett on the second floor.

Married In July, 1941

He had fallen in love with a young clerk in a rival bank, but fate intervened when she was stricken with polio. Dorothy Dublin was gravely ill for a long time, and no one was more steadfast in his attention than he. When she regained her strength, she and Horace Garrett were married July 29, 1941. To them were born two daughters, Ann, 17, and Sue, 19. With the death of his grandmother, whose ranch overlaid a vast portion of the prolific

Howard-Glasscock oilfield, and with the death of his mother, Docia Roberts Garrett, he began to assume a greater role in the administration of the estate.

Mr. Garrett was made chairman of the board for the Dora Roberts Foundation, which distributed more than two million dollars in philanthropies, and he exercised considerable influence in gifts totaling three-quarters of a million dollars for local institutions.

Benefactions To HCJC

One of his longest continuing interests was Howard County Junior College, which he served as a trustee for 19 years. Appointed to the board April 5, 1948, to succeed Mrs. J. E. Brigham, he was vice president of the board from 1949 until April 10, 1958, when he was named president, the post he held continuously until his death. He was re-elected to six-year terms in 1959-66-62.

Two of the gifts from the foundation were for the college, \$300,000 in 1957 for the Dora Roberts Student Union Building and \$20,000 for a student loan fund (from gifts in 1961 and

1967). Almost on the eve of being forced to return to the hospital, he presided over a board meeting which accepted two new buildings and set in motion plans for a vocational-technical center.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, said of Mr. Garrett that he helped determine the destiny of HCJC. The school was faced with mediocrity or real advance, said Dr. Hunt, when Mr. Garrett announced the major gift from the foundation. This opened the way for the dormitory system and other significant improvements.

Helped Create Rehab Center

Again, it was the generosity of the foundation, largely through Mr. Garrett's influence, that resulted in the modern facility known as the Dora Roberts Health Center. The \$205,000 applied here made possible a home at Third and Lancaster for the Big Spring-Howard County Health Center and the Howard County Rehabilitation Center, whose name was changed in appreciation of the generosity to Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Among the other institutions here which he helped through

the foundation were the Central YMCA, Lakeview YMCA, Salvation Army, Wesley Methodist Church, Howard County Library. The latter building, the town home of Mrs. Roberts, was given to the county, with funds for its renovation.

Mr. Garrett worked on numerous civic enterprises. He had a major hand in several United Fund campaigns, and in 1959-60 was general campaign chairman. He hung on doggedly and went into his pocket again and again until the goal was reached.

Served Many Organizations

The Chamber of Commerce chose him as its president in 1961, and on occasions before and since, he had served on its executive board and as a director. He also was a YMCA director and had a part in its capital funds campaign which provided the building, as well as in the expansion that provided handball courts, and more recently the liquidation of the debt, and setting up a building renovation program.

He was active in several other organizations, among them the American Business Club.

He had numerous investments, among them was a substantial block of stock in the corporation which created Six Flags Over Texas. He was one of the incorporators which was set up to handle private small

business loans in this part of West Texas.

Mr. Garrett's interest in cattle and in the Roberts ranch was a heritage. When his grandmother became incapacitated by illness, he took over direction of the ranch. He instituted programs of range improvement and management, brush-cactus - noxious plant controls, and broadened the conservation of stock water in tanks. The ranch became something of a show place, and the Garretts shared it with others and with visiting dignitaries and delegations.

Almost from the beginning the ranch had been stocked with Herefords, and he branched into another field in 1954 when he became interest-

Hopes Fading For Israeli Withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Prospects faded today for adoption by the U.N. General Assembly of a resolution calling for Israeli troops to withdraw from Arab territory seized in the June war.

Syrian Ambassador George J. Tomeh told the assembly's special session on the Middle East that all the Arab states maintain their refusal to recognize the state of Israel.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban replied this "strengthens my government's resolve not to respond to any request or interest from these states until or unless there is an explicit recognition of Israel's statehood, sovereignty and territorial rights."

ISSUES UNSETTLED

The Latin-American group of 23 nations adopted a passive attitude toward its negotiations with the Soviet Union for a resolution on Israeli withdrawal that could get the two-thirds vote necessary for approval.

Assembly President Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan told the assembly if no agreement was reached by then, it should end the special session. There was no objection, and it appeared that the issues left unsettled would be returned to the Security Council.

As the vanguard of the 33-man U.N. observer team began surveillance of the Suez Canal cease-fire line between Israeli and Egyptian forces, an Israeli-Egyptian dispute over Israel's intention to put patrol boats on the canal threatened the operation.

Hunt For Sadistic Killers Continues

ABILENE (AP) — A massive hunt for the sadistic killers of Joyce White, 38, attractive wife of a Texas highway patrolman, continued today.

Mrs. White's funeral was held here Monday with a large delegation of Texas Department of Public Safety officials and Texas Rangers, highway patrolmen and other police officers on hand.

Mrs. White and her husband, Patrolman Alfred P. White, were surprised about 11 p.m. Friday by two intruders in their home. She was beaten to death with a length of pipe by one of the men. White said, as another big man beat him and then sat on him as his wife was killed.

Slaying Mars Racial Calm In New Jersey

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Racial calm settled over northern New Jersey today, marred only by the pre-dawn slaying of a Negro looter and the wounding of a white policeman in Newark where a massive cleanup in the slums was underway.

For the first time since last Thursday this city of 400,000, New Jersey's largest, was its busy, bustling normal self again. All stores were open, except those selling or serving liquor. Bumper-to-bumper traffic on downtown streets once more was the vogue.

The five days of violence that erupted last Wednesday night in Newark had spread to nearby Plainfield, Jersey City, Elizabeth, Paterson and New Brunswick. But in these places, too, calm had been restored.

27 KILLED

The fatalities stemming from Negro rioting in New Jersey stood at 27, with 25 of the dead in Newark. A white policeman was killed in Plainfield and a taxicab passenger died of fire-bombing injuries in Jersey City. Plainfield tested the racial armistice reached after midnight

with the release of 12 Negro prisoners seized during Sunday night looting.

The dead Negro was identified as Raymond Gilmer, 29, of Newark, who fled in a car after he was spotted standing in front of a wrecked store in the Negro section.

SHOT IN HEAD

After a high-speed chase during which shots were exchanged, Gilmer leaped from his car and ran down an alley, where he was shot in the head by four pursuing policemen. Police said they found a pistol, knife and a pair of binoculars on his body.

A short time later, Patrolman John Romano was wounded in the leg during an exchange of gunfire with several Negro occupants of a car which, according to police, tried to run him down. He was hospitalized in good condition.

BOMBER ESCAPES

The Jersey City victim was Freddie Lee Jones, 24, a Negro. Police said he was riding in a cab last Saturday night when a fire bomb was thrown against the vehicle. He died Monday

night of burns. A woman passenger and the driver were injured. The bomber escaped, his race and identity unknown.

Looting and window smashing in Jersey City led to the arrest of 34 Negro youths during the night. Jersey City, Elizabeth and Paterson were the scenes of rioting in 1964.

Newark's business life was on its way back to normal. Some 5,000 New Jersey National Guardsmen were withdrawn Monday, and control of the city restored to the 1,400-man police force.

TRUCE PLAN

Plainfield, a city of 50,000 about 18 miles southwest of Newark, underwent a fourth night of disorder Monday, but milder than earlier outbreaks which had claimed the life of a white policeman.

State Atty. Gen. Arthur J. Sills said a truce plan was worked out during a three-hour night meeting with militant young Negroes, including one described as a "Black Muslim emissary."



MRS. DONALD SCHNEIDER

Curley's Studio

Couple Recites Vows In Baptist Ceremony

Airman I.C. and Mrs. Donald Schneider are on a trip to Dallas and Oklahoma following their wedding Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity Baptist Church.

Mrs. Schneider is the former Wilda Jean Brown, 509 1/2 E. 17th, daughter of L. G. Brown of Walters, Okla., and the late Mrs. Brown. Airman Schneider's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson of La Mirada, Calif.

The Rev. Claude N. Craven performed the nuptial rites before an altar banked with fern trees and centered with an arch of greenery flanked by pedestals of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Altar standards were connected with yellow and white roping.

"I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me" were sung by Miss Kenna Bell, accompanied at the organ by Miss Dixie Todd.

Glenn Brown of Duncan, Okla., gave his sister in marriage. The bride was attired in a white formal gown of Chan-

tilly lace, designed with a scalloped neckline and long sleeves forming petal points over the hands. Six cascades of white lace adorned the skirt front, and her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion flowed from a pearl, rhinestone and lace tiara. She carried a cascade bouquet of Frenched white carnations and white and yellow carnations tied with satin.

Miss Joyce Williams of Lamar served as maid of honor, and Miss Lou Ann Stroup was bridesmaid. They wore identical yellow and white street-length dresses of opaque lace and carried yellow and white nosegays. Airman I.C. Robert Tezla was best man, Airman 2.C. David Valleau served as groomsmen, and Airman 2.C. Harry Lynn Horak was the usher. All are from Webb Air Force Base.

Junior Richardson of Artesia, N. M., was the ring bearer.

WEDDING TRIP
For traveling on their wedding trip, Mrs. Schneider chose

a pastel blue pleated tent dress of whipped cream with white accessories. She wore a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home at 506 Douglas.

The bride is a graduate of Waurika High School, Waurika, Okla., and is employed by Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital. The bridegroom graduated from John Marshall High School and is assigned to the Maintenance Squadron at Webb Air Force Base.

RECEPTION
A reception was held in fellowship hall. Receiving guests were the bridal couple, his parents, her brother and the feminine attendants.

The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth over yellow and centered with bouquets of the bridal attendants. The five-tiered wedding cake was white with yellow and white confection roses and topped with a miniature bridal couple. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

Miss Bell presided at the guest register. Others in the house party were Mrs. Robert Tezla, Mrs. Glenn Brown and Miss Williams.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black, Waurika, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coombes, all of Odessa; Mrs. Doris Richardson, Artesia, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooley of Guymon, Okla.

Baptist Circle Hears Devotion

The Golden Circle of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church met Monday with a guest, Mrs. Don Soence, presenting the devotion, "The Miracles of Jesus." Prayers were led by Mrs. C. L. Mason and Mrs. B. O. Williams, and Mrs. P. O. Russell presided for the business session. A covered dish supper was served, and the next meeting planned for Sept. 18.

Spend Weekend As Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hitzel of Somerville, N. J., will leave Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., after spending the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Taroni, 2320 Brent. Hitzel was formerly in the Air Force and stationed at Webb Air Force Base. Other guests of the Taronis were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards of Lubbock.

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Gets HCJC Funds

Mrs. Edgar Phillips, right, presents Miss Linda Cochran with a check from the Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association. At left is D. S. Riley, the group's guest speaker Monday evening.

Miss Linda Cochran Receives Scholarship

Miss Linda Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Cochran, was presented a scholarship fund by Mrs. Edgar Phillips, education chairman of the Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association, when the group met Monday at Coker's Restaurant.

Mrs. J. C. Price presided, and committee chairmen named were Mrs. C. A. Trantham, program; Mrs. Orville Bryant, membership; Mrs. Phillips, education; Mrs. Price, scrapbook; Mrs. Marjorie Jordan, ways and means; Mrs. Boone Horne, banquet and social; Mrs. Travis Melton, housing and transporta-

tion; Mrs. O. A. Badwick, bulletin; and Mrs. Carl Tippie, publicity.

D. S. Riley, the chapter's "Boss of the Year," was guest speaker and chose as his subject, "The Role of the Hospital in Community Life." Riley, who has been administrator at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital for two decades, said the administration of a hospital is comparable to that of any other "industry" except that its product is different.

Sixteen members and three guests attended. They were Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. Ennis Cochran and Mrs. C. T. Hudson Jr.

Craigs Hold Reunion In Odessa

FORSAN (SC) — Members of the J. M. Craig family held a reunion Monday in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelley in Odessa. Others attending the reunion were the Jack Craigs, Redondo Beach, Calif.; the Charles Howies, Los Angeles, Calif.; the James Craigs, Robert Lee; the Bobby Baker, Andrews; and Mrs. Vera Harris, Forsan. The Jack Craigs and James Craigs will spend the week here with their parents, and the Jack Craigs will go to Beeville to visit her parents, the Leon Barbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McBride and Paula of Midland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig.

Mrs. Mary Archer is home following hospitalization in the Stanton Hospital and a convalescent period in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin of Colorado City were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton.

Mrs. J. D. Gilmore of Forsan and Mrs. Charlie McGuire and children of Las Vegas, Nev., were recent visitors in Dallas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell have returned from Richardson where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bardwell, and in Mesquite where they visited another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bardwell.

A LOVELIER YOU Teens Should Learn Nails Not For Biting

By MARY SUE MILLER

A lovely mother writes: My daughter, aged 15, has the ugly habit of biting her nails. Have you any suggestions about how to break it? Nothing I have tried works.

The answer: Most nail biters claim they "just can't stop." Yet they are well aware of how unattractive the habit is in itself, and how ruinous to the appearance of the hands. What they may not know is that bitten nails become permanently thick and stubby in time.

For anyone past the age of 13 there are several practical deterrents to the habit. The best is to give the hands three complete manicures a week. To set the pattern for a young girl,



treat her to a few professional manicures.

A manicure, wherever given, must include soaking the hands, oiling and pushing back cuticles, tidying the nails (however ragged) with an emery board, lotioning, and polishing. Polish may take the form of buffing, clear enamel or colored enamel.

How does this help? With bitten nails the hands look so scruffy that they get very little care. They're swept under the mental rug, as it were. Attention so improves their appearance that awareness takes over. Then nibbling seems a waste of a beauty asset, not to mention the time and money spent in acquiring it.

Other inhibitors are false nails and cocoons of transparent tape, both too icky to bite. If these ideas fail, ask your doctor to unravel the cause of those ravelled nails.

LOVELIER HANDS

Do you have a hand problem? Send today for "Lovelier Hands," a booklet that covers every step in a quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to overcome weak nails, polish chips, discolored knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles; how to use the hands with poised grace. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.



Announce Marriage

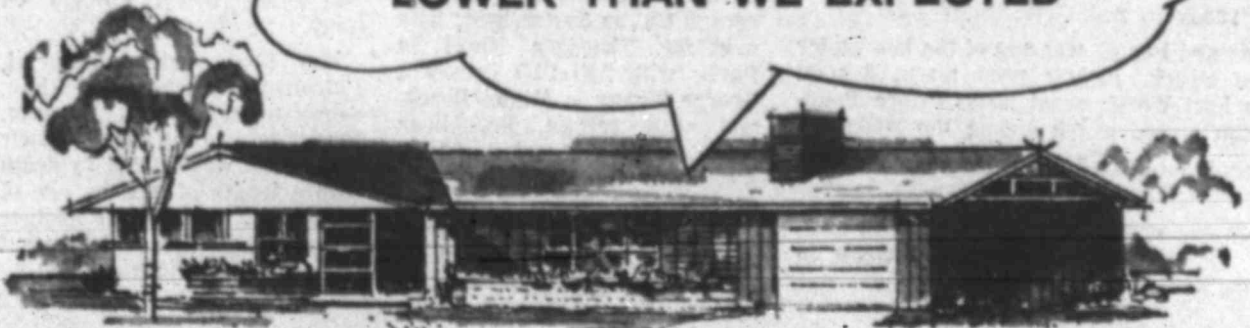
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wilson of Richardson are announcing the July 4 marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Jerry Bardwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell of Forsan. The couple was married in the First Christian Church at Wylie. The bride, a graduate of Irving High School, was a receptionist with the Richardson Police Department where Bardwell is a patrolman. He graduated from Forsan High School and received a BS degree from Sul Ross University. Bardwell formerly was a teacher and coach at Hermleigh and Wylie. The couple is residing at 115-A W. Phillips in Richardson.

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Water Usage Down Slightly

City water usage for the daily period ending this morning is only slightly less than that of a year ago. Recorded were 8,773,000 gallons; 8,857,000 on the same date in 1966. Total usage for the month to date, however, is far below that of last year and cooler temperatures and light rain today may keep it that way. Approximately 130,486,000 gallons have been used this month compared to 145,430,000 for last year.

CB Clubbers Planning Trip

The Big Spring "5 Waters" Citizens Band Radio Club made plans for a caravan trip to San Angelo Aug. 27 at their Monday evening meeting.

President A. M. Heckler led the discussion of the trip to the Concho Citizens Band Jamboree. He also received three new members: Mrs. Travis Lloyd, D. B. Merrill and Howard Chancellor.

'Mini-Mines' Blind Expert

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A box of mini-mines exploded in the face of an Air Force demolition expert Monday and blinded him.

The mines, collected from North Florida shores where they were accidentally scattered Sunday, detonated in the face of T. Sgt. Johnny B. Brady, 37.

Officials said Brady was blinded, suffered ear damage and facial lacerations. An Eglin Air Force Base spokesman said, "We don't know if the blindness is permanent or not."

Brady was one of a task force of servicemen and deputies who scoured 120 miles of shore for the tiny explosives.

An estimated 6,000 mini-mines in a canister were accidentally dropped into the Gulf of Mexico during a training flight from Eglin.

The military described the mini-mines as warning devices that go off with the report of a loud firecracker when squeezed or stepped on.

They are plastic discs the size of a quarter with tiny triggers protruding.

Rail Fuss Action Ends Buck-Passing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional enactment of legislation in the railroad stoppage dispute ended more than three months of buck-passing between Congress and President Johnson.

The President and many members of Congress, especially in the House, tried as hard as possible to avoid having to take the final action to put union men back to work under a compulsory settlement.

Whether called compulsory arbitration or not—and the administration doggedly insisted it was proposing mediation—to finally—the central feature of the rail legislation finally enacted is something labor fiercely opposes.

LABOR WEAPON

For in being bound by a compulsory settlement, labor loses its major weapon—the strike—without gaining anything in return.

The first time Johnson sought

congressional action to extend the no-strike deadline was in April and the measure sailed through both houses. The second time, in May, there was more resistance, but a new 47-day extension was approved overwhelmingly.

When the present proposal came before the Senate in June, it was passed by a large margin. But in the House, a rebellion led by pro-labor Democrats on the House Commerce Committee and Republicans seeking permanent antistrike legislation fared up and overthrew the President's proposal.

That House members should resist such legislation more than senators is not surprising. Only one-third of the senators must stand for re-election in 1968, while all House members must.

For many urban Democrats, labor is the key both to financing and supplying campaign workers.

UNFAIR BILL?

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D.-W. Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, contended the President's bill was one-sided and unfair. He said that in any case there was no proof a railroad strike would create chaos as the administration claimed.

But all efforts by Staggers and fellow Commerce Committee Democrats to force the administration into making plans to move essential supplies in event of a strike met the response—that this was impractical.

The dispute could find its way back to Congress in 1969. Meanwhile, several other disputes in the rail industry also could be thrust into the hands of congressmen who dislike having to deal with such disputes but apparently prefer temporary solutions to any permanent antistrike legislation.

Showers Pelt North Texas

By The Associated Press
Showers pelted northern areas of Texas lightly this morning, keeping temperatures much more comfortable than usual for mid-July.

Skies were clear to only partly cloudy across the rest of the state and it was on the warm side.

The shower activity lasted through most of the night and early morning, dotting North Texas and North Central Texas northward from a line linking Seminole, Lamesa and Mineral Wells.

Before daylight the moisture spread eastward past Denton, Dallas and Corsicana, moving along at about 10 miles per hour.

Early morning temperatures ranged down to a cool 59 degrees at Perryton and 61 at Dalhart, both in the upper Panhandle. South Texas points had marks in the high 70s at the same hour.

Moisture measurements before the showers eased off included Childress and Wichita Falls 94 inch—Dalhart—92. Many places received no more than traces of rain.

Although top readings ran as high as 104 degrees at Presidio in the Big Bend country, much of the state also enjoyed temperatures—mildful of spring Monday. Amarillo was the coolest spot with a high of 72.

Teen Rowdiness, Booze, Drug Use In Park Charged

AUSTIN (AP)—Uvalde County Sheriff Kenneth Kelley and a justice of the peace complained to the Parks and Wildlife Department Monday about teenage rowdiness, drinking and drug use at Garner State Park.

"We agreed to look into it and see what we could do. We need legislation before we can do a whole lot," said Mark Gosdin, director of park services, who attended the meeting.

EVERY WEEKEND

Also at the meeting were Robert Singleton, executive director of the department, Justice of the Peace R. K. Taylor and Asst. Atty. Gen. Hawthorne Phillips and Nola White.

Kelley was quoted Saturday by the San Antonio Express-News as saying teenagers, mostly from Houston, come to the park "every weekend" by the thousands.

"I'm just about at my wits end. These kids get so high we have to pull them down out of the trees," Kelley was quoted as saying.

50 ARRESTS
Over the July 4 weekend, he said, he and his deputies made 50 arrests.

Gosdin said problems arise mainly over the July 4, Memorial Day and Labor Day holiday weekends, and blamed the trouble on "a small percentage of the people who go to Garner."

He said there had been a number of arrests for possession of beer by minors. Gosdin said he had heard reports of teenagers at the park taking barbiturates procured in Mexico.

Rare Paintings On Auction Block

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP)—Some 1,000 paintings and artifacts of the late historical novelist Kenneth Roberts go on the auction block today at his Rocky Pastures estate.

One painting on sale is a portrait of Elizabeth Brown Rogers by Colonial artist Joseph Blackburn, considered to be a major influence on the portrait style of John Singleton Copley. Mrs. Rogers was the wife of Maj. Robert Rogers, a principal character of "Northwest Passage."

Wreck Takes Five Tulsans

VAUGHN, N.M. (AP)—Five members of a Tulsa, Okla., family were killed and three other persons injured Monday night in a collision on US 54 about eight miles north of Vaughn.

State police Sgt. Jim Clayton identified the dead as Vaughn Bridges, 45, the driver; his wife Marguerite, 47; their sons Gary, 16, and Kevin, 12, and daughter C. J., 6.

Occupants of the second vehicle—Johnny Griego, 21, the driver; Tony Pacheco, 18, and Tony Saiz, 17, all of Santa Rosa—were taken to a Santa Rosa hospital. Pacheco and Saiz were in critical condition.

It took a wrecker to extricate the bodies from the Bridges car. The cars collided on a hill, and Clayton said apparently no one witnessed the accident.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
In 1947 by The Citizens Tribune
Both vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
♠ J 8 5 3
♥ K 7
♦ A K Q 10 7 5
♣ 9

WEST EAST
♠ A K 10 5 ♥ 7 6 4
♥ 10 12 ♠ 6 3
♦ 8 2 ♦ 9 8 4 3
♣ 10 8 3 2 ♣ A K 5 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 2
♥ A Q J 9 8 5
♦ J
♣ Q J 7 6

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
An alert bit of defensive maneuvering by West induced the declarer to take a false step which proved fatal to the latter's four heart contract.

West opened the king of spades and continued with the ace, on which South dropped the queen. The outlook was not very bright for the defense, for with the appearance of a singleton club in dummy, it was clear that one trick at most could be cashed in that suit. Furthermore, if the declarer had two diamonds, he could take the rest of the tricks once trumps were drawn.

West concluded that his only chance to interrupt the run of the diamonds rested on finding his opponent with a

singleton in that suit. He accordingly shifted to a diamond at trick two in an attempt to sever South's line of communications. The ace was played from dummy as declarer followed with the jack.

South was not certain how many immediate discards were available to him, and in an effort to ruff at least one club in dummy he led the nine of clubs from the North hand. East put up the king and shifted to a trump. Declarer won the trick with the jack and ruffed a club with the king of hearts.

The king of diamonds and jack of spades were cashed, as South disposed of his remaining clubs. On the high diamond, West followed with the eight; however, on the jack of spades, he dropped the ten. This created the impression in declarer's mind that his opponent had started with only three spades—the ace, king, ten—and that if another spade were led from dummy, declarer might subject himself to an overruff.

South decided to lead a third round of diamonds which he trumped with the nine of hearts. West overruffed with the ten to score the setting trick.

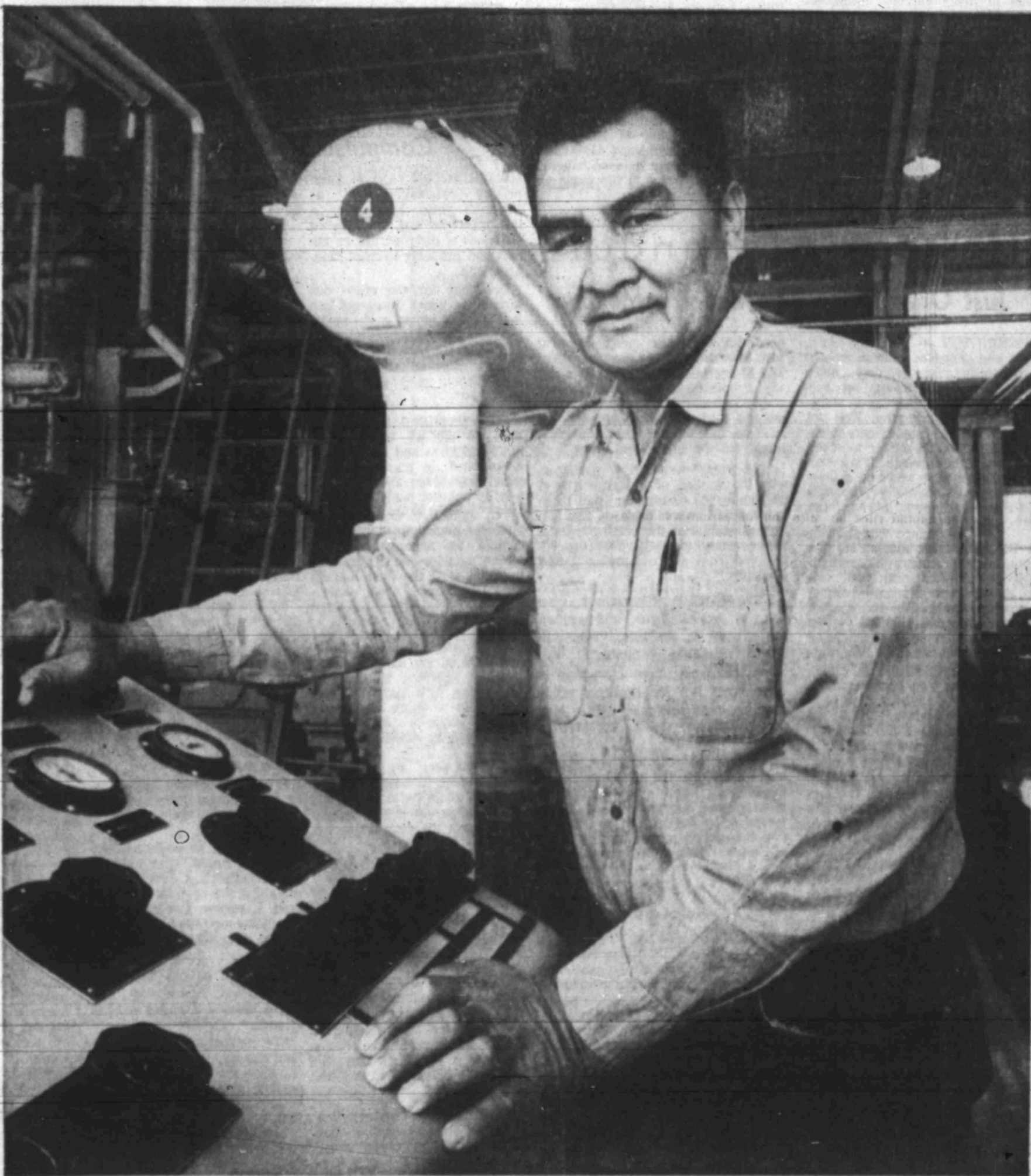
Observe that, if West follows to the third spade with the five, South may decide to come off dummy with a spade which he can safely ruff with a small heart, preserving the queen and ace to complete the drawing of trump.

Resco ENGINEER

WHEN HOT WEATHER HAS US SQUIRMING—AIR CONDITIONING YOU KNOW—WILL ADD COMFORT TO OUR LIVING AS OUR ESTIMATES WILL SHOW

Resco REFRIGERATION SERVICE CO. 263-7359

308 S. BENTON • BIG SPRING



1,239,455 Horses

Chee Keams rides herd on 30,500 horses. Iron horses.

An operator at an El Paso Natural Gas Company compressor station, Chee assures that the mammoth engines of his station are constantly at their best. Fuel combustion must be excellent; oil must flow to all parts; pressures must be maintained; operating temperatures are precisely controlled.

Chee's station is one of 130 on the El Paso Natural system. Chee's station has 30,500

horsepower; the 130, in total, are rated at 1,239,455 horsepower.

One of many Navajos who work with El Paso to serve the West, Chee is dedicated and skillful. His high competency along with that of the other 5,400 employees of El Paso Natural—who specialize in fields ranging from electronics through aviation to mechanics—is among the reasons that the West has assured supplies of natural gas.

EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Through its pipelines El Paso Natural serves Texas and ten other western states.

Furn's Cafeterias

HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.—5 P.M. To 8:30 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. To 8:30 P.M. Sunday

WEDNESDAY MENU

Fresh Pork Ham with Scalloped Apples	75c
Old Fashion Chicken and Dumplings	55c
Char-Broiled Chopped Beef Steak	65c
Baked Halibut served with Tartare Sauce	69c
Grilled Calves Liver with Sautéed Onions	59c
U.S.D.A. Choice Roast Beef with all the Natural Juices	75c
Scalloped Potatoes with Mushrooms	18c
Beets with Orange Sauce	16c
Buttered Corn on the Cob	25c
Brussels Sprouts with Hollandaise Sauce	25c
Spinach Souffle	29c
Macaroni and Cheese	17c
Cranberry Crunch Gelatin	22c
Marinated Cherry Tomatoes	29c
Tropical Fruit Salad	25c
Sweet Slaw	25c
Sliced Cucumber Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	29c
Cocunut, Carrot and Pineapple Salad	17c
Butterscotch Brownie Pie	22c
Old Fashion Egg Custard Pie	29c
Spicy Hot Apple Dumplings	19c
Cherry Fruit Pie	25c
Butter Chess Pie	29c
Surprise Pecan Pie	25c

THURSDAY FEATURES

Diced Beef Hash	55c
Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	85c
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce	65c
Fried Onion Rings	29c
Harvard Beets	16c
Fresh Cantaloupe Ring with Cottage Cheese	25c
Lettuce Wedge served with your Favorite Dressing	17c
Fresh Strawberry Pie	29c
Cocunut Cream Pie	29c

A Devotional For The Day

Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life. (1 Timothy 6:12)

PRAYER: God of grace and God of glory, we read in Thy Word, "The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Grant us faith, wisdom, and courage to accept Thy marvelous gift, for the sake of our Savior, Jesus Christ, in whose name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Ugly Situation

The death toll continues to mount in rioting at Newark, N. J., and rioting continues in spite of efforts of local peace officers and the National Guard to quell the disorders.

This seems to be one of the peaks into which these racial uprisings swell when they persist, and this has grown into an almost alarming break down of law and order.

It is an ugly situation, and once again it underlines the seriousness of the false philosophy that righteousness of a cause, real or imagined, transcends responsibility before the law.

Delicate Balance

Twelve Russian warships last week dropped anchor at Port Said, at the Mediterranean entrance to the Suez Canal, and at Alexandria, approximately 150 miles west of the canal entrance. There is at least a suggestion that the ships are prepared to stay there indefinitely.

What is the meaning of this curious appearance of Russian naval units in Egyptian waters?

Men in many capitals throughout the world must be pondering the answer to this question. Specialists within our own State Department must be giving the question intense study.

This showing of the Russian flag is, first of all, a manifestation of Russia's interest in the Middle East. The Suez Canal, and the Dardanelles which give Russia an opening to all-weather shipping into the Mediterranean, have always interested Russians, just as they have interested many other countries, including England and the United States.

Holmes Alexander

Just Order From The Federal Menu

WASHINGTON — It's the size, weight and shape of your metropolitan telephone directory, only much fancier. Its 701 pages are an eye-catching, slick-paper medley in white-and-black, pink-brown-gray. It is not so much a look-as-a-mammoth-menu, an indexed bill of fare for the most extensive cafeteria on earth. It's a venture in printing that won't be a best-seller, because it's free-for-the-asking. Publisher: Sargent Shriver, the poverty czar.

IN HIS signed introduction to the volume, Shriver congratulates himself, as a publisher may well do when he achieves a second edition, the proof of success in the market place. "In December, 1965," writes Shriver, "we created and published the Catalogue of Federal Programs."

This second edition (of June, 1967) is broader and more comprehensive than the first. I commend the new Catalogue. . . I invite your comments. . . I know it will prove to be a useful tool. . .

It's a "tool" all right. It's a passkey to the free lunch counter of Federal aid. It helps to overcome the embarrassment at superabundance you might feel in approaching a festive board with 459 dishes on it.

THERE ARE that many U.S. programs of aid for U.S. citizens and residents. There's a master index where you can look up what you

Billy Graham

I am a church member, but our pastor preaches about 40 minutes on Sunday morning, and I get so nervous for I know my family likes their Sunday dinner on time. Why can't ministers confine their remarks to a given time, and let the people out on time? T. O.

I heard of an Oriental girl who married an American serviceman, and she attended his church. Some one asked her how she liked the service. She said: "I found it interesting. I have seen people worship many objects, but it's the first time I ever saw people worship the clock on the church wall. During the sermon they all watched the clock with adoring eyes, and then when the two hands got together on the figure 12, they all closed their eyes and prayed, and then the service was over. I've never seen clock-worshippers before."

I am sympathetic with your family's desire for a punctual Sunday dinner, but don't you think it's a little ridiculous to demand that the service be restricted to one hour, not a moment more, when that is the only time during the week, just 60 short minutes, when your mind is instructed in the lifings of God, and your soul is nourished? The same people who object to the minister going five minutes overtime, can watch television for four hours without complaining in the least. The Bible has a verse that is appropriate: "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

Indian Relics

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — In the year 2068 members of the Navajo Tribe will unearth two 5x15 foot time capsules from beneath Window Rock and discover artifacts of the Indians of the 1960's and 1980's.

The capsules, loaded with over 80 different items, were buried Memorial Day to commemorate the Indian treaty of 1868.

When the Navajo tribal leaders of the future dig into the ground, they will find artifacts ranging from a ceremonial mask to a baseball glove, a short pants to a wine bottle, and Navajo moccasins to a set of dentures.

The future tribal leaders will also hear, on tape, the voice of Raymond Nakai, tribal chairman, as well as Graham Holmes, area director for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Carroll Bistul, a St. Michaels High School student, selections of contemporary music, and John F. Kennedy's Inaugural Address.



'RUSK-DO YOU SPEAK THE NATIVE TONGUE?'

James Marlow

Compulsory Arbitration Is Dirty Phrase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Compulsory arbitration—such as Congress voted Monday as a last resort to end the railroad strike—is a dirty phrase to unions and probably to most managements.

President Johnson urged this legislation, which he signed into law Monday night, in the public interest. The International Association of Machinists walked out Sunday morning after a year-long dispute over a new contract.

THE NATION'S trains stood still. So did all train travel. Mail and farm and factory products piled up unmoved. The union was bitter about the action by Johnson and Congress.

Yet, more than 95 per cent of all union-management contracts contain an agreement calling for an outsider—an arbitrator—to come in if they get into an insoluble dispute over what a contract means after they sign it.

SUCH AN arbitrator's interpretation of the contract must then be accepted as final by both sides. This can be a real benefit to a union which has agreed, once a contract is signed, not to strike during its life.

Without such an arbitrator, once a union has agreed not to strike it would be at the mercy of any management that wanted to interpret the contract to suit itself.

But all that involves a contract once it has been agreed upon. What unions and perhaps most managements don't want is for the government to tell them they must accept arbitration and negotiating a new contract.

This is the distinction they make although it may seem a very fine line since both sides have accepted the principle of arbitration. They want to retain the right to say when they will and won't listen to an arbitrator.

IT'S BECAUSE, they say, they treasure free, collective bargaining. They accept arbitration when it is to their convenience to do so. But what of the public convenience and necessities? The union and the management wouldn't be in business at all except for the public. Freedom carries with it responsibility, which means no freedom is absolute.

Hal Boyle

New Voice Gigs Hippies

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Jones, a fresh voice from Britain, is a young man you may be hearing a great deal more of from now on.

He is one of the top pop singers of Rilmeyland, and has just made his first film, "Privilege." It is a bitter comedy about a youthful international entertainment idol whose managers try to change him from a symbol of rebellious youth into an evangelical crusader.

Jones, who is six feet tall, fair-haired, and green-eyed, doesn't fit into any convenient pigeonhole. He isn't that common a bird.

HE WEARS his hair down to the nape of his neck and likes to go around in orange corduroys. But, at 25, he feels he belongs neither to the beat nor the hippie generation.

Once he described himself as an "upper class Bohemian," but now says that was merely a flippant remark.

"Bohemian is such an old-fashioned word. I've always been middle class. Imagewise, I certainly am not the beatnik type. I suppose I'm the British boy-next-door type — incredibly square, and with a social conscience."

"SOUL IS a very important thing to me. That's why I like Negro blues — it's loud and full of soul."

"To me soul is not just a spiritual quality. It is the ability to combine the spiritual and the earthly, and most of Western society seems unable to do that."

The harmonica-playing singer

To Your Good Health

Why Room Is Darkened When Child Has Measles

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it true, or is it an old wives' tale, that you should keep children in a room with the curtains drawn when they have measles, chickenpox, mumps or such diseases? — MRS. W.

It's not entirely without good cause.

With measles there is likely to be photophobia, meaning that the eyes do not tolerate light. Hence reducing the light in the room makes the patient more comfortable. The room need not be dark.

Light won't do any harm; it's just uncomfortable.

With the other diseases, subduing light is not necessary.

Dear Dr. Molner: My little girl, four, never has stopped wetting the bed. I've tried different things but nothing works. Can you give me some information? — MRS. K. V.

This is a very common problem with several causes, and there is no single solution. First step, always, should be to have her checked by your physician or a urologist to make sure there is no defect in the urinary tract, or infection. The latter is common in little girls and far from unknown in boys, and unless it is cleared up, a child may be unable to stay dry no matter how he tries.

Your daughter may be a bit young for you to expect complete control. Or it may be a matter of habit, nervous tension, or some such factor. I suggest that you study my booklet, "Enuresis, or Ten Ways to Stop Bed - Wetting." Send 20 cents in coin and a stamped and self-addressed envelope to Dr. Molner, in care of The Herald.

Dear Dr. Molner: Now that there have been breakthroughs in family planning, such as birth control pills and fertility drugs, do you believe that someday we will be able to pre-determine the sex of our children? — MRS. J.

If you mean to find out, before birth, whether a child will be a boy or girl, this is possible now, by cytologic studies of the amniotic fluid, although it is a risky procedure.

If you mean to control, in advance, the sex of a child — possibly this will come about, but I rather hope not. Or at any rate I hope it will be such a complicated process that it will not be employed except under extraordinary circumstances.

Two or three years ago the possibility was discussed at some length at a session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Sociologists concluded that if a simple, sure method were made available, the result would probably be such derangement of the social order as to make us yearn for the good old days when Nature managed to keep the number of boys and girls in reasonable balance.

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble." It may be only minor, but it can be dangerous. Read Dr. Molner's booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need to Know About Them." Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

Thank Goodness For Tipsters

Thank goodness for that unsung army of friends who so often come to the aid of poor hard-working newspapermen!

Very often — indeed in nearly every case—these loyal helpers are anonymous. It is only once in a blue moon that the scribbler knows who it was that helped him.

CONTRARY to television and movie versions, newspaper reporters are ordinary mortals. They have no built-in radar equipment which tells them a big story is about to break. They have some insight, which may permit them to anticipate certain events and developments, but they are as unformed as anyone when some sudden, unexpected incident occurs.

These are the times when those unknown pals are so tremendously important to the newsmen.

IN THE YEARS I have been chasing news, I believe I can truthfully say that at least 90 per cent of the big news stories, which have fallen my lot, I owe to pals, some known and some unknown.

A night jailer, for example, got me out of bed one night to tell me of the shooting to death of two young Mexicans and the arrest of a third. It turned out those young Mexicans were the nephews of the then president of Mexico, and the ensuing scandal became nation wide.

A phone call from someone I never knew tipped me off to a bank robbery and gun battle in a small town and provided me with a spectacular story.

CHANCE PLAYS a part, too. Like the time that four escaped Texas convicts elected to shoot it out with an officer right in front of my house on a cold February Sunday morning.

Or the time I was plodding slowly along the street en route to a cafe for a cup of coffee and rounded the corner just in time to see two men meet, draw pistols and blast away at each other until one, riddled with bullets, fell just a few feet from where I stood.

An anonymous friend awakened me one rainy night and I got a head start on a tornado which had leveled a hundred houses and injured dozens.

A FARMER once called on the phone to tell me he thought he had seen a big bomber crash on the other side of a hill near his house. I hastened to the scene to arrive as billowing flames and smoke poured from the snarled wreckage of a B-17 in which 17 young airmen perished.

A friend called to tell me they were going to pull out the key brick in a three story wall—all that was left of an old municipal building—and send it toppling. Would I want to shoot a photo of it? That time I failed my calling. No, I told him, I thought I'd pass on that one.

When the wall fell it trapped a workman under it. I could have had a photo of it if I had only done what I should have—checked it out.

LAST WEEK almost at press time I got a phone call.

"A fire truck and a car are overturned out here," said my caller. "There are firemen laying on the street and it looks like they are bad hurt."

That time I got on it immediately. Thank goodness for the good friends who give us such timely help.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Marquis Childs

There'll Be More Taxes, But When

WASHINGTON — The ancient dictum that nothing is certain but death and taxes has been updated. In this age of war, inflation and domestic upheaval it reads: Nothing is certain but death and more taxes.

The differences here are not over whether, but when and how much. For even among the economists, the conservative balanced-budget types, to whom higher taxes are part of the scourge of big government there is a growing and grim awareness that a federal tax increase is bound to come.

THE SPECIALISTS in the dismal science of economics read the signs in a variety of ways. With some corporate bonds paying a higher interest rate than at any time since 1921 they see a scramble for tight money that could send housing construction plunging down again. Others see a price rise considerably above the administration's estimate of 4.5 per cent for the current fiscal year. — as high perhaps as seven per cent which would put a real bite on wage earners in the middle and lower brackets.

WITH A RECORD deficit the government will be in the money market contributing to the upward movement of interest rates. The end result, with prices climbing and money tight, could be the worst-of-all-possible worlds — inflation and recession at one and the same time.

The prescription of those who fear the political consequences of a tax increase is to pare federal spending. Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, opposing a tax boost calls for savings that will make it unnecessary.

THIS EVOKES hollow laughter from the White House and the Treasury.

WASHINGTON — As if there isn't enough trouble in the world, a British doctor by the name of Trevor Weston has just discovered that people are suffering from an "alphabetical neurosis." He claims the people whose last names begin with the final eight letters of the alphabet, S through Z, have three times as many ulcers and three times as many heart attacks as those whose names begin with the letters A to R.

Dr. Weston says he believes the reason for it is that the people at the bottom of the alphabet are always at the bottom of the list, always waiting for their names to be called. Since they first face this in school, the S to Z children are filled with anxieties that carry through to their adult years.

I WAS VERY skeptical of Dr. Weston's theory, so I decided to see if there was any basis for it.

I went into a bar and asked a man sitting on a stool what his name was. He looked frightened. "Why me?"

"Don't be frightened, sir, I'm just taking a survey for my newspaper," "Stevens," he said, "George Stevens."

"Can I buy you a drink, Mr. Stevens?"

"I'm only drinking milk. I have a bad ulcer. It's killing me."

"That's very interesting. How did you get it?"

"ARKIN AND Blauvelt gave it to me. They're in my advertising agency, and they're out to get me."

"Why do you think they're out to get you?"

"They got Thomas, Unruh, Young and Vogel. I'm the only one left except for Zimblest."

"Where's Zimblest?" I asked.

"He had a heart attack, his third this year. God knows, I'll probably have one myself soon." He started biting his nails.

"I didn't mean to shake you up so," I said.

"IT'S NOT YOU. I'm trying to get the courage to go home. You see, I was up for a promotion today and I thought I'd make vice president. Carstairs made it, Douglas made it, Eberhardt made it, Franklin made it, Gregory made it, Hofstatter made it, Iselin made it, Jacoby made it, King made it, Logan made it, Manokowitz made it, Nolan made it, O'Brien made it, Potter made it, Robertson made it, and that was it. They said there were no more v-p positions open."

"That's a shame," I said.

"I guess I can't complain. Tait, Upjohn, Verick, Washington, Xavler, Yale and Ziegenhaller were let go."

"If you're under so much pressure, why don't you quit?"

"I CAN'T. My kids are in so much trouble in school I need the job. Say, you're not a friend of Abernathy's, are you?"

"No, I'm not."

"That's good. I think it was Abernathy who gave me my second ulcer. Either him or Donovan. They killed Zilch, you know. Say, by the way, what kind of survey are you taking?" he asked.

"I'M TRYING to find out if the people whose last names begin with the letters S to Z are more insecure than those whose names start with A to R."

"Why, that's ridiculous," Stevens said, as he swallowed three tranquilizers. "What will they think of next?"

(Copyright, 1967, The Washington Post Co.)

Art Buchwald

The Alphabetical Pressure

WASHINGTON — As if there isn't enough trouble in the world, a British doctor by the name of Trevor Weston has just discovered that people are suffering from an "alphabetical neurosis." He claims the people whose last names begin with the final eight letters of the alphabet, S through Z, have three times as many ulcers and three times as many heart attacks as those whose names begin with the letters A to R.

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Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, July 18, 1967

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Congress Seems Ready To Deal With Rioting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having demonstrated in the hall that there is nothing like a crisis to spur it to action, Congress seems to be getting ready to deal in a limited way with racial rioting.

A union walkout after weeks of congressional haggling got the House and Senate off dead center in the rail controversy. Similarly, racial rioting in Newark and Plainfield, N.J., may contribute to overriding objections to a House bill outlawing travel and use of interstate facilities with the intent of inciting violence.

PASSAGE EXPECTED
The measure comes before the House Wednesday with passage expected. Senators who oppose restricting travels of civil rights leaders had hoped to delay the bill until autumn cool the sweltering cities' demonstrations.

But Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, a key man in such matters, says he thinks the New Jersey rioting will speed consideration of the House measure by the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which he is a member.

ANARCHY CHARGE
Dirksen characterized the New Jersey outbursts as "anarchy with a capital A," adding: "I think the patience of both the country and the Congress is running out now."

Just how much effect the House anti-riot bill would have on future big city disturbances is in doubt. Gov. Richard J.

Hughes of New Jersey called the Newark riot a case of "criminal insurrection." But he discounted the role of outside agitators who might be reached by the proposed new legislation.

Four Going To Prison

Four longtime residents of the Howard County jail are en route to Huntsville, where they will be booked in at state prison today.

The four were sentenced to a combined total of 35 years by Judge Ralph Caton in 118th District Court Monday. All four had been scheduled for jury trials this week but all changed their minds and elected to enter guilty pleas instead.

Aullen Vaughn, charged with theft repeater, was assessed an eight year term. Robert Villareal, burglary, was sentenced to five years. Robert Jennings, under indictment for burglary, drew 17 years, and Morris Lester Madden, theft, a 10-year term.

All waived time and were sentenced. Sheriff A. N. Standard immediately began preparations to remove the quartet to the state penitentiary.

He said all four have been in jail for weeks and have been unable to post bond. Judge Caton said he set the cases on the docket this week in an effort to settle them, since they had been unable to obtain release on bond.

Oil Production In Nation Drops

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Production of crude oil and condensate declined to a daily average of 8,876,755 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today. This was a drop of 8,425 barrels a day from the previous week.

Oklahoma wells averaged 600,530 barrels a day, off 31,550. Texas' output rose to 3,164,475 barrels daily, up 24,450, and Louisiana's to 2,129,700, up 10,000.

New Mexico production was unchanged at 344,800.

Vet Wire Service Employee Expires

FORT WORTH (AP) — Herbert B. Rummel, 71, a retired employe of the Associated Press, died Monday in a Fort Worth hospital.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today. Rummel, who retired in February of 1961 after 42 years with the Associated Press, had been ill for a long time. He entered the hospital early this month. A native of Ledbetter, Tex.,

Rummel began a telegraph career with Western Union at Waco and later joined The AP in Wichita Falls. One of the old Morse - Phillips operators, he gave "30" to close out the AP's last Morse circuit on Dec. 31, 1934.

He worked over most of Texas and New Mexico during his years with the news service, having been based in Corpus Christi, Dallas, Amarillo, the Lower Rio Grande Valley before moving to Fort Worth, where he was working when he retired.

Junior College Election Okayed

AUSTIN (AP)—The state college coordinating board approved Monday a request for permission to hold a junior college election in Jim Wells County (Alice).

A committee of the board held a public hearing on the request June 26 in Alice.

Board member Harvey Weil of Corpus Christi, head of the committee, said he was "very

much impressed by the attitude of the people in that area." Weil said the question of creating a junior college committee would be submitted to the voters along with a proposed \$1.6 million bond issue for buildings and a tax for maintenance. "Establishment is feasible and desirable, will serve the needs of the county and the state as a whole, and there is a public need and convenience for a junior college in said county," the board resolution said.

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CLEARANCE!!!
CLEARANCE!!!
CLEARANCE!!!



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Retired Oil Veep Dies In Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—E. D. Cumming, 68, retired vice president of the Shell Oil Co., died Monday after a long illness.

During World War II, Cumming was in the interior department as national director of refining for the Petroleum Administration for War.

He was a Shell employe since 1923. Cumming was a vice president in Los Angeles and manager of the American Department of the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Co. in London before moving to Houston as vice president in 1948. He retired in 1959.

Survivors include his widow and a son; Edwin Cumming of San Francisco. Funeral arrangements are private.

Dear Abby

Kisses By Instruction

DEAR ABBY: Do you think the mother of small children should insist that the little dears kiss everyone in the room, including a stranger who just happens to be there? I know such a mother, a sweet person, and she has adorable children. But is it right to impose them on other people that way?

As for me, I do not appreciate a kiss from a child that has come as a result of a "command." And I wonder if the children really want to kiss a wrinkle-faced stranger? What do you think, Abby?

OLD FOGEY
DEAR FOGEY: Children do as they are taught. I appreciate the feelings of a mother who wants so desperately for her child to be liked and accepted that she instructs the child to kiss in order to be kissed and adored in return.

It's rather a harmless gesture (unless there is an exchange of germs), but I see your point, and think it is well taken. A kiss should be spontaneous and sincere.

DEAR ABBY: I am 63, have been widowed for 18 years, am in excellent health, and I live with my mother, who is 90. For the past two years I have been going with a bachelor, 64. Spencer and I have everything in common, and he wants to marry me, but believe it or not, I have a MOTHER problem!

Mother and I have lived together for 19 years and she doesn't want to "lose" me. She waits up for me and gives me the dickens if I come home "late." ("Late" is past midnight.) When Spencer comes over, mother keeps calling from upstairs for me to come to bed. She says the neighbors will talk if he stays too late. I feel like a school girl.

I want to marry Spencer, but I can't leave mother, and she says she doesn't want a man in the house. What should I do?

TRAPPED
DEAR TRAPPED: It seems to me that a 63-year-old woman is entitled to live her own life. But if you actually believe that you can't leave your mother, then you really can't.

Too bad Spencer doesn't have a friend for your mother. I suspect your mother wouldn't ob-

ject to having TWO men in the house. Only one.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are getting along in years. He made out a will, but I have none.

My husband tells me that if he dies first, everything will go to me.

But what if I die first? Everything will go to him, and there are a few personal things I would like to go to members of my family. My husband is not the kind of person who would carry out my wishes, even knowing what they were.

I don't want to cause a row, but I would feel better knowing that if I went first, my few personal things would go to those I want to have them. How can this be arranged?

I'll be watching for your answer.

ANXIOUS
DEAR ANXIOUS: It's as easy for you to draw up a will as it was for your husband. You need only to spend a few minutes with your lawyer.



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