



The Rush To Fantasyland Is On

Children sprint across the drawbridge and through the castle that marks the entrance to Fantasyland during the premiere of Disneyland at Anaheim, Calif. Fantasyland, on which Walt Disney's creators lavished their most vivid imaginations, remained closed until late in the day. A full scale stampede developed when it finally was opened.

Commission Orders No Change In August State Oil Allowable

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission today ordered no change for August in the state's current crude oil allowable pattern. Allowable as of July 16 was 3,028,324 barrels daily. The state is currently on 15-day production schedule. It will be continued through August under the commission order issued after today's statewide prorator hearing. All major purchasers at the hearing requested 15 days production except the Texas Co. which asked for 16.

figures to determine allowable more than nominations because we have learned we cannot depend on nominations as an accurate reflection of desire to buy crude." Murray asked for comment from the audience on the Culberson report. It brought only one question concerning the submission of nominations by pipelines. Companies requesting 15 producing days for August included Humble, Sun, Magnolia, Shell, Gulf, Phillips and Sinclair. The Texas Company said it would not object to 15 but 16 would better satisfy its needs. H. P. Nichols, spokesman for

East Texas producers, urged 16 days for the East Texas field. Murray reported the bottomhole pressure for the East Texas pool as of July 1 at 1,038.01 pounds per square inch, up 5.44 pounds over June 1. Cosden Petroleum Co. asked that the Snyder field in Howard County be put on the state shutdown pattern because the company has more oil than it can pipeline out of the area. Murray said a public hearing on the matter has been set for September. The next statewide hearing for fixing the September allowable was set for Aug. 19 in Austin.

The 15-day pattern will apply both statewide and to the big East Texas field. Fort Chadbourne would be retained on its present 11 days.

Commissioner Olin Culberson reported at the hearing on the results of a study he undertook recently on the present system of basing allowables in part on nominations by major purchasers. He said he found underproduction in fields often runs as high as 50 per cent but there are indications that "great progress" has been made over a year ago in companies furnishing the commission with correct estimates of their crude oil needs.

Commission Chairman William J. Murray Jr., told the oil men: "We look to crude oil stock

Trustees Heard In Foundation Tax Suit

Two trustees of the Malone & Hogan Clinic - Hospital Foundation testified this morning that the organization had never declared a dividend and that no individual has realized any profit from its operations. They said under cross examination, however, that doctors' salaries have varied in the four and a half years since the foundation was formed, and that income of the hospital was one of the factors responsible for the changes. The testimony of K. H. McGibbon, president of the board of trustees, and Dick Simpson, vice president, came after Dr. S. Riley, hospital administrator, had been on the witness stand for approximately five hours Monday afternoon and this morning.

The three officers of the foundation were the only ones to testify up to noon today in the trial of the tax suit brought by the City of Big Spring, and the Big Spring Independent School District against the foundation. The foundation agreed to stipulate at the beginning of the trial that it has not paid school and city taxes for 1952 and 1953. The organization claims it is exempt from payment of ad valorem taxes because it is a charitable, non-profit organization. The trial was recessed at 11:30 a.m. to await arrival of the next witness, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, also a trustee. O'Brien was flying from Marshall and was expected here by

1 p.m. when the trial was to resume. Riley's testimony dealt extensively with formation of the hospital foundation, the transfer of properties from Malone & Hogan Properties Inc., to the foundation, doctors' salaries, gross revenues and charitable work since Jan. 1, 1951, date the foundation came into being. Figures the administrator cited showed that charities have amounted from three and a half per cent to five per cent of the foundation's gross income in the last four years. Examples were in 1951, when gross income was \$736,089.32 and charitable work amounted to \$32,283.70, or about five per cent; 1952, when gross was \$768,836.15, and charities were \$38,268.75, again about five per cent; and 1953, when gross income was \$690,549.23 and charities totaled \$23,619.65, or around three and a half per cent. Testimony that a provision was made to consider the "production" of doctors as one of the factors in setting their salaries also was received from Riley on cross examination.

McGibbon and Simpson both testified they thought the \$584,000 the foundation paid for the hospital and facilities was a fair price. The plant and fixtures, they said, were appraised at about \$810,000. Both also testified that no individual ever had been denied admission. (See HOSPITAL, Page 10, Col. 3)

Ex-Tax Official Indicted For Fund Misapplication

SOME STILL DRY Portions Of Area Soaked By Rain

Soaking rains blanketed a large part of this area Monday afternoon and night, and light showers continued Tuesday morning to brighten crop and range prospects. In the north central and northwest parts of Howard County the rain was in the "million dollar" variety, but east and south of Big Spring the picture was still one of stubborn drought. Parched Glasscock County had only half an inch. But in Dawson County, one of the richest farming areas of the South Plains, the rain was comparatively general and ranged from 1.5 to an estimated five inches in one small spot. The sheriff's office issued caution warnings to those on U. S. 80 between O'Donnell and Lamesa.

Some flooding occurred in southeast Big Spring in the face of rains up to 3.5 inches, most of it Monday just after noon. Street damage was sharp with hundreds of tons of rock and dirt washing down on pavement. Tenth Street was blocked when flood waters filled Birdwell Tank quickly. The lowlands in western Big Spring were flooded, but mildly so. Along San Antonio and San Jacinto northward to the T&P tracks, the section was inundated. At 1:13 p.m. Monday police were dispatched to 612 Lloyd in southeast Big Spring to rescue a woman and two children from water that began running through the house. Firemen rescued an unidentified man from his car at the Lover's Lane crossing on Beal's Creek. Water was waist deep in his car, which was left until the crest subsided. The man was hauled in by rope.



Ordeal Over

Mrs. Martha Blumenbach last night ended a three-day hunger strike in Coral Gables, Fla., after several friends talked with her. She started the strike Friday after her son, Dr. Thomas Blumenbach, 28, entered the U.S. Public Health Service at Savannah, Ga. He said he volunteered when his draft board told him he would have to serve in the Armed Forces.

4 Bills Returned Against Freeman

Four indictments alleging misapplication of public funds were returned today by the 118th District Court grand jury against B. E. (Bernie) Freeman, former tax assessor-collector for Howard County. Three of the indictments charged Freeman with "fraudulent conversion" of specific sums of money on specific dates. These were \$126.12 on August 11, 1952; \$200 on October 7, 1952; and \$150 on October 11, 1952. The fourth was a two-count bill and alleged misapplication of public funds in the amount of \$2,520.71, during a period from August 31, 1952, to December 31, 1952. The indictments were reported to Judge Sullivan shortly after noon, after the grand jury, called back into special session, had studied District Attorney Guilford Jones' presentation of the matter for two days. Gilbert Gibbs was foreman of the group. Judge Sullivan asked if nine members of the jury had concurred in the indictments, along with those returned against two others for different offenses. Foreman Gilbert Gibbs said that this was the case and that the jury had completed its work.



B. E. FREEMAN Ex-tax man indicted

had reason to know of any shortages. The method of creating the alleged shortages was such that no other person in the tax office would know of their existence. "The county officials, including the county judge and commissioners, the auditor, the county attorney and Mrs. Robinson have been fully aware of this investigation and they have each worked diligently with me in attempting to uncover the true facts. The state comptroller and the attorney general also have been informed of the matter, and their suggestions and advice received."

The court then fixed bond in the four cases against Freeman at \$2,500 each. Jones said that Freeman would be notified to come and to arrange for bond. Efforts to contact Freeman at noon for a statement were not successful.

Freeman, long time resident of Big Spring and practicing accountant here, served two terms in the tax office. He assumed the post January 1, 1949, and served through December 31, 1953. He did not seek reelection to a third term. It was revealed today in the wake of the grand jury action that a study of the tax office records under Freeman's administration had been under way for several months.

It was revealed Jones and Forbes had made studies of tax office records over a three-year period, 1950-52. They checked bank accounts of the office, statements of daily receipts, deposits, various tax payments and receipts issued. "The indictments charged that... during the period of time from Aug. 31, 1952 to Dec. 31, 1952, there had come into the possession of the said B. E. Freeman, as such officer (tax assessor and collector for the County of Howard) and virtue of said office the sum of \$2,531.96 in lawful money of the United States of the value of \$2,531.96, the same being then and there and to be of said County, and that during the said period of time from Aug. 31, 1952 to the 31st day of December, such sum of money being in his possession and custody as such officer and by virtue of said office, the said B. E. Freeman did then and there fraudulently and unlawfully take, misapply and convert the same to his own use, against the peace and dignity of the State."

And that "on or about the 11th day of August, A. D. 1952... the said B. E. Freeman... was the duly elected, qualified and acting tax assessor and collector for the County of Howard... and by virtue of said office, there had come... into the sum of \$126.12... and the said B. E. Freeman did then and there unlawfully and fraudulently take, misapply, embezzle and convert the same to his own use, against the peace and dignity of the State"

The other two were identical with the last-mentioned, except that they specified a sum of \$200, on October 7, 1952; and \$150 on October 11, 1952.

State Oil As Tax Brake Proposed

AUSTIN (AP)—A plan to draw on the state's own multimillion dollar oil and gas lands for current expenses and halt the steady rise in taxes has been proposed here.

State Auditor C. H. Cavness suggested that his idea might even bring about a tax reduction in the future. Here's the essence of Cavness' suggestion to Gov. Shivers and the Legislature: Under present law, constantly mounting income from oil and gas leases, rentals and bonuses from state land goes into the Permanent University of Texas Fund and the Permanent Public School Fund.

shell, gravel and clay, right-of-way and other easements. "I would continue to place in the permanent funds all cash receipts that in any logical manner actually reduce the values of lands belonging to them under the Constitution. These receipts would continue increasing the permanent funds at the rate of several million dollars each year," Cavness said.

These have skyrocketed in recent years to a total of more than \$500 million dollars. But, only the income from them may be used by the public schools; the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

Rescue Attempt Kills 4 People

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)—A power line that fell during a rainstorm was blamed for the death of four persons and the injury of a fifth. Killed last night were Y. E. Tillman, 36, truck-line operator; William Brosette, 23, dairy truck supervisor of a fleet of dairy trucks, and Vorchies' 6-year-old daughter Linda Carolyn. Vorchies' 5-year-old son William Jr. was treated for minor burns.

Under his plan, 27 1/2 per cent of all gas and oil royalties received would go into the permanent funds to make up for depletion of the natural resource, represented by gas and oil withdrawals. Cavness said he is not suggesting that any of the present permanent funds be used for operating expenses. He wants to keep feeding cash into them from outright sale of state lands, the principal collected on land notes, application fees for purchase of land, sales of sand,

Police said the Vorchies family had been visiting the Brosettes, and decided to go home about the time a rainstorm was letting up. The Vorchies boy ran to open the car door and was burned by the current from a power line that was lying in the flooded gutter parallel to the car. The father ran out to help the boy and was killed. Linda Carolyn and Brosette then met a like fate. A passerby, Tillman, stopped to help and also was electrocuted.

Declares Giles Upped Figures

AUSTIN (AP)—The man who appraised the ranchland involved in the theft trial of former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles testified today that Giles ordered the final figure set at \$5 an acre higher than he had suggested. The testimony came from H. Lee Richey of Austin, appraiser in the 100 million dollar veteran's land program until January of this year. Richey also testified that Giles was responsible for boosting the appraisal price in the so-called Frank W. Young land sale in Zavala County. He said he and Giles drove past the Young land in November, 1953, and Giles had said it "ought to be worth some money."

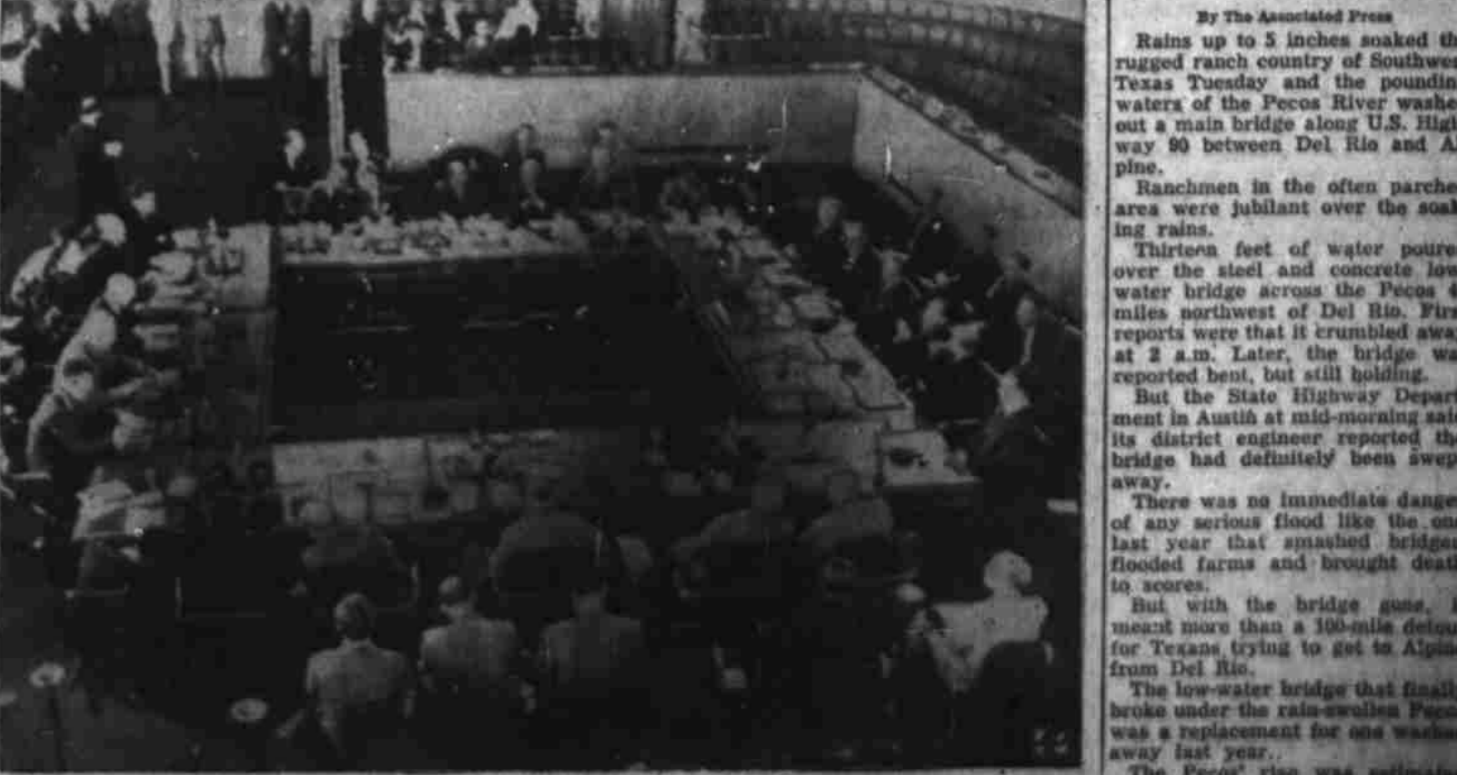
Both also testified that no individual ever had been denied admission. (See HOSPITAL, Page 10, Col. 3)

Big 4 Chiefs To Take Up German Unity Question

GENEVA, (AP)—The Big Four agreed today to take up first the thorny question of reunifying Germany. This is the central issue of the summit conference, in the view of Western leaders. It was first on the agenda as President Eisenhower and his three fellow heads of government got together at 4 p.m. today for their first working session of the conference, following up the session yesterday when each of the four made a preliminary statement. Shortly before the meeting convened Eisenhower indicated he was not discouraged by the development so far despite what some American officials called the "negative" attitude of Soviet Premier Bulganin on the German problem. "I feel pretty good about it so far," the President said when asked by a reporter how things were going.

The four leaders—Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Bulganin, British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure—began their closed session in the council chamber of the Palace of Nations, European headquarters of the United Nations. The foreign ministers of the four powers agreed unanimously this morning on a four-point agenda, with German unification as the No. 1 item. Diplomatic observers cautioned, however, against over-optimism for the German problem. The aspect of the talks which has apparently impressed Eisenhower so far is the cordial atmosphere, which was demonstrated once more in the quick agreement on the agenda. "So far, very friendly," is the way the President described it. The decision of the foreign ministers to place the German problem at the top of their work sheet apparently was a concession to Western demands since the Western foreign ministers had agreed in Paris last week that this was

the key to any easing of tension in Europe. Eisenhower, Eden and Faure stressed the German issue in their opening statements yesterday. "The other points on the agenda were European security, disarmament and 'development of contacts between East and West.'" Informants said the item on East-West contacts would include Eisenhower's bid for more freedom for the Communist satellites. The Bulgarian declared yesterday the present conference is not the proper place to take up the question. It will also give the four powers a chance to discuss East-West trade, a subject which the Russians believe of great importance. James Hagerly, the President's press secretary, said he wanted to call attention to what he termed the "tone of the meeting" of the foreign ministers. "They met for an hour and a half and were able to agree on four items," he said.



BIG FOUR SESSION OPENS AT GENEVA Clockwise starting from left: The American, French, British and Russians in foreground.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Considerable cloudiness with mild temperatures today through Wednesday. Heavier showers today, tonight, and Wednesday. High today 88, low tonight 68, and Wednesday 88. High tomorrow 88, low tonight 68, and Wednesday 88. High tomorrow 88, low tonight 68, and Wednesday 88. WARM

Ranching Areas Get Heavy Rain

Rains up to 3 inches soaked the rugged ranch country of Southwest Texas Tuesday and the pounding waters of the Pecos River washed out a main bridge along U.S. Highway 90 between Del Rio and Alpine. Ranchmen in the often parched area were jubilant over the soaking rains. Thirteen feet of water poured over the steel and concrete low-water bridge across the Pecos 49 miles northwest of Del Rio. First reports were that it crumbled away at 2 a.m. Later, the bridge was reported bent, but still holding. But the State Highway Department in Austin at mid-morning said its district engineer reported the bridge had definitely been swept away. There was no immediate danger of any serious flood like the one last year that smashed bridges, flooded farms and brought death to scores. But with the bridge gone, it meant more than a 100-mile detour for Texans trying to get to Alpine from Del Rio. The low-water bridge that finally broke under the rain-swollen Pecos was a replacement for one washed away last year. The Pecos' rise was estimated at 30 feet and the Devil's River was reported up 5 feet.

Adding Sex Hormones To Steer Feed Produces Faster Growth

BARRINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Steers fed a diet of corn and hay supercharged with female sex hormones put on more pounds at less cost without apparent ill effects.

Ralph McCall, beef cattle research manager of The Quaker Oats Co., says one lot of 16 steers got the hormones in a controlled test. A second lot of steers, the controls, was fed the same ration without hormones.

East test steer was given 10 milligrams of the hormone a day as prescribed by the Food and Drug Administration, McCall said.

After the first month both lots were given all the feed they could eat.

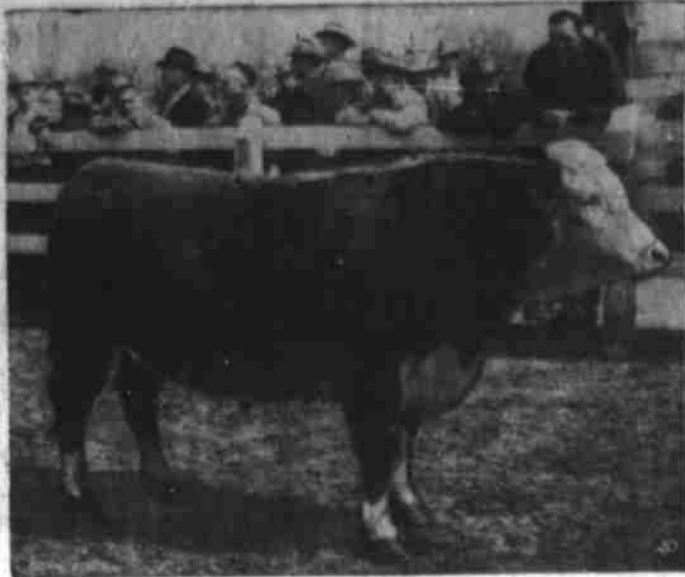
The test group gained an average of 2.83 pounds a day, compared to 2.35 pounds a day gained by the controls. The feed cost for each hundred weight gain for the test lot was \$22.54. Cost for the controls was \$24.25 for each hundredweight.

Test steers weighed an average of 1,172 1/2 pounds and the controls 1,093 1/2 pounds.

The synthetic hormone used has been manufactured as a white powder for the last 20 years. The Food and Drug Administration has recently approved its use as an appetizer for beef cattle. It is used in the poultry industry to fatten cockerels.

Purdue University, Iowa State College and others have been experimenting with the female sex hormone as a stimulant to enable slow assimilation of the drug by animals to gain weight faster and more economically.

The female sex hormone is found



ALL BEEFED UP AND CHEAPER, TOO
Steer put on weight faster with hormones

in dehydrated green feeds. Traces of it are evident in young grass. The synthetic product is a compound of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen.

First use of the female sex hormone was by pellet implanted under the hide of the steer. But this method resulted in high carryover in some areas of the animal.

McCall said the female hormone probably stimulates the pituitary gland and steps up the action of the millions of rumen bacteria that

live in the first stomach of cattle. The hormone is not fed to cows about to calve or to bulls used for breeding purposes, McCall said.

Smog Contributes To Age Diseases, Says Physician

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An osteopathic physician says that 20 years' studies have led him to believe that smog contributes to diseases of old age.

Dr. Alexander Levitt, of Brooklyn, told reporters at the meeting of the American Osteopathic Assn. here yesterday that heavy atmospheric pollution over many U.S. cities has brought about a deficiency in airborne iodine.

He said that lack of iodine has caused a mass attack of chronic fatigue in the national population. He said it causes hypothyroidism—a condition which also brings early gray hair, obesity, visual difficulties and sterility.

Integration Hopes Spiked In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — There is "little or no hope" for integration in Dallas County public schools this school year, County Supt. L. A. Roberts said yesterday.

Roberts said, "There are just too many problems immediately before us." His announcement came after a meeting of top county school officials. The administrators decided to study a proposal for a detailed investigation of the desegregation problem.

Catcalls Pierce Night As Cons Stubbornly Carry On Strike

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — An occasional catcall pierced the desert silence throughout the night at the Nevada State Prison as some 225 convicts stubbornly carried on a sitdown strike in the flood-lit prison yard.

The prisoners—less 136 trustees—started their rebellion at 3:40 p.m. yesterday when they began milling about the open yard instead of lining up for dinner as is customary.

They demanded an interview with Gov. Charles Russell and declared they would not return to their cell blocks until they talked with him.

Among the inmates demands were "more variety in food... discharge of a prison doctor and captain of the guard... twice yearly personal appearances before the State Parole Board... more work for inmates... no reprisals because of the rebellion... lower prices at the prison commissary."

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Otrine Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for new, supplement doses vitamins B₁ and B₂. Costs little. "Cease-quit" size only 50¢. At all druggists.

"I'm not promising anything. Most of the grievances are unfounded," Warden Art Bernard said.

Floodlights were turned on around the 30-foot-high walls of the 60-year-old brownstone prison as dark fell over the milling prisoners. Fifty heavily armed highway patrolmen and prison guards pat-

rolled the walls. The prisoners had not eaten since noon, Bernard said, and could not take over any of the prison works or storm the walls.

Some of those in the yard wanted to quit early in the day, he said.

Gov. Russell, in Las Vegas yesterday, was reportedly flying back to Carson City today.

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IN SINGAPORE

Chinese Parents Show Distress

SINGAPORE (AP) — Thousands of gray-haired and wrinkled Chinese are watching their younger generation today with distress.

Many are descendants of the first pigtailed coolies who voyaged here in search of fortune in the British colony of Singapore and protectorate of Malaya.

Then the coolie toiled for the white man in the hope he one day would own a tin mine or rubber estate and become a millionaire. Sometimes he succeeded. Singapore and Malaya have about 300 Chinese millionaires (a million dollars is about \$330,000 U.S.).

But today such organizations as the Communist People's Anti-British League have given young Chinese a bigger goal—to drive the white man out, by violence if need be.

Discipline generally is lax among the 80,000 boys and girls in the 240 private Chinese schools in this colony of a million people. Communist influence—outside the curriculum—is common. The same influence is noted in trade unions.

In two months, the city has been ridden with a series of strikes, 94 at once, and teen-age Chinese have joined in bloody riots.

The trouble marked the beginning of the administration of a new chief minister, David Marshall. His new Socialist Labor Front party won by a landslide in the April elections, ousting the right-wing Progressive party's government.

Marshall, a genial, pipe-smoking criminal lawyer of 47, swayed the masses with slogans like "Down with colonialism" and "Down with capitalism."

The present constitution provides that, for the time being, three of nine ministers are to be British colonial officials but that Singapore people are to take over the full government gradually.

Campaigning on March 29, Marshall called for self-government now.

In his first address to the Legislative Assembly April 28, he said he would abolish the emergency regulations — "police laws," he calls them — brought into force in June 1948 to deal with the Communists. But a month later he had to use them himself to jail eight strike agitators.

On the other hand, he had wooed the Chinese by calling them the colony's body politic. He settled a riotous bus dispute by having the company re-employ 300 Chinese workers it had fired for indiscipline. He canceled an order for the ouster of Chinese student leaders who had taken part in the riot. These actions provoked criticism.

Police Commissioner Nigel Morris has argued that the emergency regulations are necessary so that wily Communists can be held on suspicion. He says there are 2,000 Communists and fellow travelers in Singapore.

There are only 400 hard-core Reds among the Chinese students, say officers of the special political branch. But the number grows yearly.

Meanwhile, Communists have crept into the extreme left-wing People's Action party, which has three men in the Legislative Assembly. And 90 per cent of the population is Chinese. Red students campaigning for that party among these Chinese could be a real threat.

If the Labor Front government fails to cope with this threat, British and colonial troops are deemed certain to take over to protect this key spot in Southeast Asia from going Red. There are 11,000 already here, and others could be brought in quickly.

Attorneys Spottiswood W. Robinson III and Oliver Hill added: "It is our sincere hope that the defendants (Prince Edward County) will wisely employ the time this decree affords in constructive efforts to remove racial segregation from the schools... at the earliest practicable date."

Both Virginia Atty. Gen. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. and lawyers for Prince Edward interpreted the directive by the three-judge district court to mean that the county, and Virginia generally, will be able to operate schools on a segregated basis in the 1955-56 session.

Beyond that, nobody would make any predictions. The state has already announced its intention to continue school segregation indefinitely if any legal avenue can be found to escape the antisegregation decree of the U. S. Supreme Court last May 31.

The court, composed of Circuit Judge Armistead Dobie and Federal Dist. Judges Albert V. Bryan and Sterling Hutcheson, said it wouldn't be "practicable" to require desegregation by this September "because of the adjustment and rearrangement required for the purpose."

The court order "restrained and enjoined" Prince Edward, a county in which Negro students outnumber whites, from "refusing on account of race or color to admit to any school under (its) supervision any child qualified to enter such school."

Federal Bench Orders Schools Open To Negroes

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A special federal tribunal did the expected here yesterday and ordered Prince Edward County, Va., to end racial segregation in its public schools. But the court set no specific time limit for compliance with its order and supporters of segregation immediately claimed a "great victory."

Lawyers for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, who had asked the court to make desegregation effective in September, said the special court granted "the substance" of their requests.

Attorneys Spottiswood W. Robinson III and Oliver Hill added: "It is our sincere hope that the defendants (Prince Edward County) will wisely employ the time this decree affords in constructive efforts to remove racial segregation from the schools... at the earliest practicable date."

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WOODEN **MIXING BOWL** **73¢** REG. 98¢

INDIVIDUAL JELLY **RING MOLDS** **6 For 33¢** REG. 6 FOR 49¢

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A Bible Thought For Today

But the God of all grace, who hath called us unto his eternal glory by Christ Jesus, after that ye have suffered a while, make you perfect, stablish strengthen you, settle you. (I Peter 5:10)

Editorial

Our Strength May Be Less, Too

While President Eisenhower and entourage were taking off for Geneva the new Army chief of staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, was saying that the United States may pull still more fighting men out of the Far East.

tary indicated Russia was on pretty shaky ground and might collapse. The White House explained Mr. Dulles hadn't meant what he said.

People—People Without Number

If you feel a little lonesome now and then, as though the earth were so much stone, water and dirt, cheer up—things aren't as bad as they seem.

growing. For 1950 the World Almanac gave the figure 2.4 billion.

J. A. Livingston

Russia Can't Match Us With Economics

At the start of the Big Four Conference, the tendency in the United States is to emphasize Russia's economic weakness—to point to the well-publicized statement of Nikita Khrushchev, First Secretary of the Communist Party—“We're not going to Geneva on broken legs.”

as machinery; housing as well as armaments and electric power, coal and petroleum.

Hollywood Review

Lana's As Indignant As Kefauver

HOLLYWOOD — Lana Turner is just as indignant about the case of the painted pugilist as Sen. Kefauver is.

ered covering underneath the beads. “I was well concealed,” she remarked. “There was nothing pornographic about it at all. There wasn't even any cleavage. It was mild compared to some movie ads.”



Those Who Dance—

James Marlow

No Advance Agreements By Allies On Geneva Talks

WASHINGTON — It is almost incredible that the three big Western Allies — the United States, Britain, France—would not have worked out in agreed detail exactly what they should propose to the Russians at Geneva.

organization to which all European states could belong.

Hal Boyle

Greatest Need Is Napateria

NEW YORK — Curbside reflections of a pavement Plato: What this country needs is half a million napaterias.

drugs assassinating each other at play.

Industry Turns Farmer

WEST UNION, Ohio — When an industrial giant steps into a rural area, it may do some of the good of the farmer.

Art Eggs On Turkeys

ALBA, Mich — Wilbert Taylor isn't sure whether he's an artist whose hobby is egg collecting or an egg collector whose hobby is art.

No Thoroughfare

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Daniel McCarthy, 21, drove his car through a plate glass display window into a vacant store, turned right and started to drive out through another window, police said.

Mr. Breger



“Mr. Jones, I'd like you to meet Miss Brown...”

Around The Rim

Says Art's Trouble Is Within

The publishers of books and music, producers of movies and plays, and the patrons of art are quite vehement in the statement that no one appears to recognize the value of their culture.

Dr. George Gallup (of Gallup Poll fame), in recent speeches before people in the book trade, offered some of the most useless remedies for the declining book industry that I have ever heard.

Next take the legitimate theatre. New York writers are ringing the death knell over the proud carcass of the theatre and stage play. They are weeping at what is presumed will soon be a dead issue.

Rather, they sink all their finances into a pitifully weak and pointless play by a second rate writer and beg the public to see it. The play is given many awards to gain more publicity and pile up more receipts at the gate.

There is very little use for the average person to read more than two or three books a year. And that is probably an exaggeration. But there may be that many honestly good books published each year.

Marquis Childs

Geneva Parley May Bring Other Conferences

GENEVA — Given the perilous years lived on the ragged edge between war and peace, the most that can be expected out of this conference at the summit is the beginning of some small degree of mutual confidence.

The three Western delegations have agreed on their own list of “causes of tension.” They will put these forward to counter the “causes of tension” advanced by the Russians.

The Americans at this conference have assumed the role of ready but skeptical bargainers, examining each proposal put forward to determine whether the position of the West is sufficiently safeguarded.

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Taylor Learned From Private Why He Chose Paratroop Unit

By ROBERT EUNSON
 TOKYO (AP)—Somebody once asked Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, the Army's new chief of staff, why he chose to be a paratrooper.
 "I never knew why I picked that outfit," the lean, blue-eyed general replied, "until one day when I was talking to a private in Normandy."
 Taylor explained that when he was commanding general of the 101st Airborne, he called on recruits whenever possible and welcomed them into the division. Among the questions he usually asked was "How do you like being a paratrooper?"
 "I don't," a newcomer shot back one day in the fields near Carantan. "I don't like jumping out of airplanes."
 "If you don't like jumping out of airplanes, then what are you doing as a paratrooper?" Taylor asked.
 "Because I like being with men who like jumping out of airplanes."
 "For gosh sake put 'er there," Taylor exclaimed, shaking the young recruit's hand. "That's the way I feel too, but I never realized it before."
 Taylor has made seven jumps, two of them in combat. In Normandy and Holland he jumped with his division, the famed 101st that held firm at Bastogne when German Panzers hammered every other outfit around them out of the line.
 Although his postwar jobs have been less demanding on the physique, he is still in top physical condition.
 He stands a trim six feet and tips the scale at 175 pounds, which he calls his "fighting weight." He plays tennis three or four times every week and can hold his own with Grant Golden, 10th-ranking U.S. player, who "happened" to be a member of Taylor's staff in the Far East.
 "I almost fired my GI (personnel officer) for not telling me Grant Golden was in the 9th Corps," Taylor said one day, jokingly.
 "Taylor won't have fat officers on his staff," an 8th Army colonel said once. "That's why hand ball, tennis and even calisthenics became so popular in Korea when the war ended."
 Officers' club menus blossomed with low-calorie items when Taylor took command at Far East headquarters.
 Probably because of his own age, he prefers young officers on his staff. At 53 he is one of the youngest chiefs of staff the Army ever had.
 Taylor was born at Keytesville, Mo., Aug. 26, 1901. In 1925, three years after being graduated from West Point, he married Lydia Gardner Happer. They have two sons, John, 24, is a civilian government employe. Tom, 20, is a plebe at West Point.
 Taylor, who has a considerable reputation as a scholar, went back to the Military Academy in 1927 as an instructor in French and Spanish. He acquired another language in 1935, when he was assigned to Japan. Years later, while leading his Far East armies,

he kept up with the news by reading Tokyo newspapers.
 After his first hitch in Japan, he did a tour of duty in Peiping. Then it was back to the States, and when America entered World War II, he was artillery commander of the 82nd Airborne Division.
 He went overseas in that position in March 1943, participating in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. Taylor's role in the Italian surrender caused Eisenhower to say later, "The risks he ran were greater than I asked any other agent or emissary to undertake during the war."
 Later Taylor went back into Italy as U.S. member of the Allied Control Commission, but Eisenhower brought him to England and made him commander of the 101st Airborne.
 In the tradition of paratroopers, he hit the silk along with his troops when the Allies invaded Normandy and was thus the first American general to land in France in World War II.

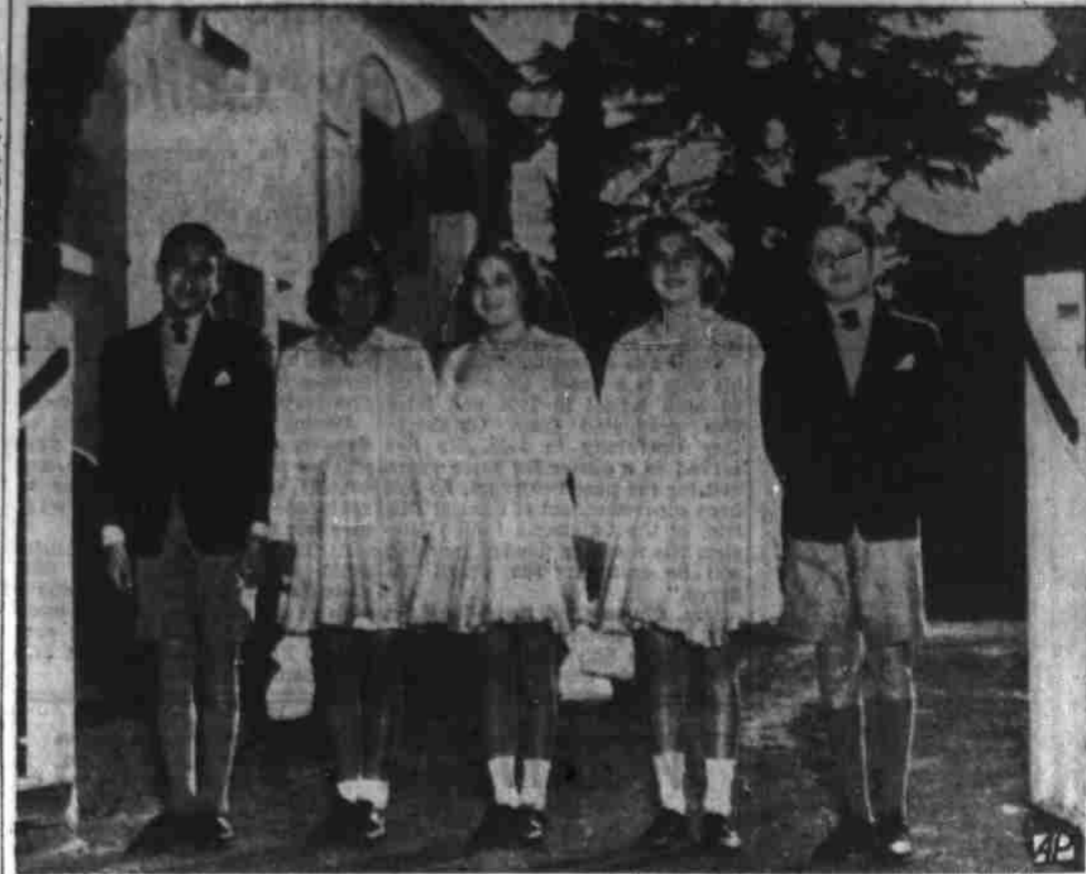
His generalship during the Battle of the Bulge won Taylor the Distinguished Service Medal. This citation said the "magnificent operations" of the 101st from Dec. 27, 1944, to Jan. 20, 1945, were to a very great extent responsible for the success of the Allies in this operation.
 After the war, Taylor became superintendent of West Point, followed by tours as chief of staff at European command headquarters; military commander in Berlin; and then assistant chief of staff.
 In February 1953, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, weary and bitter, retired as commander of the 8th Army. Taylor was named to succeed him.
 Taylor's private life, like that of most professional soldiers, is marked by a regularity of habits. In military bearing and discipline, he is as demanding as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the first holder of the top Far East Command. There were no unshined shoes or wrinkled uniforms around the headquarters of either general.

Susan Anthony's Likeness On New 50-Cent Stamp

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department said today its new 50-cent stamp will feature a likeness of Susan B. Anthony, the famed woman suffragist, taken from an original photograph now in the Library of Congress.
 The stamp will have its first-day sale at Louisville, Ky., Aug. 25, opening day of the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans there. The color of the stamp remains to be selected.

Pro-Segregation Chief Resigns

MILFORD, Del. (AP)—Bryant Bowles resigned as president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People yesterday, citing lack of interest in the pro-segregation organization he helped found.
 "I am resigning because of lack of interest," he told a crowd estimated at between 250 and 300 at the nearby Harrington Airport. "I don't feel like helping people who don't try to help themselves."
 Bowles' organization received national attention last fall when he led a successful fight to prevent integration of Negro pupils at all white schools here.
 Bowles indicated he would return to his home in Florida.
 The Delaware Board of Education has been ordered to submit plans for integration of students by Aug. 15, following U.S. Supreme Court rulings against school segregation.



Argentine Quints Are Twelve
 Hitting a milestone in their lives are the Diligentia quintuplets of Buenos Aires, Argentina. They were 12 years old July 15. Lined up for a birthday picture at the gate of their home are, left to right, Franco, Maria Christina, Maria Fernanda, Maria Esther and Carlos.

Woman Joins Cicero Police Department

CHICAGO (AP)—A 30-year-old mother of two sons starts a new job tomorrow, the first woman member of the suburban Cicero Police Department. Mrs. Lorraine Starke will ride a three-wheel motorcycle in the Police Department's parking meter enforcement division. She won't carry a gun nor will she be charged with any police work other than enforcement.

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Old People Save Town From Death

By LEROY HITTLE
 RYDERWOOD, Wash. (AP)—This former logging town, once apparently destined to die in its youth, has been saved by the aged.
 Citizens of advancing years but youthful hearts have transformed it into a haven for retired persons with low incomes. With few exceptions, everyone in town is over 60.
 "But don't call us oldsters," a 61-year-old resident pleaded. "We are as active as any teen-agers."
 Mrs. Ben Forsythe's remark was typical of some "dean-age" residents who say they are busier in retirement than before, and love every minute of it.
 Her husband, a 66-year-old retired high school teacher from Hood River, Ore., said, "I work harder than before, but I do it now because I want to."

Estates, Inc., and bought the entire town.
 The corporation restricted the town to retired persons, and resold the houses on long-term contracts to those who could qualify.
 Applicants were screened by the corporation president, Col. William F. Brandt, 71-year-old retired banker from Beverly Hills, Calif., who runs the town.
 In less than two years 199 houses were sold. Brandt said 63 others are left. Those remaining, all four-room dwellings, are priced at \$2,500 each — \$200 down and \$20 a month.
 "There is no age requirement," Brandt said, "but a person must be retired and have a definite, fixed income of \$125 to \$250 a month before we will sell him a house."
 "Public assistance payments are not acceptable as income," he added.
 The 25-man volunteer fire department keeps active although there has been little business.
 "There's never a dull moment around this joint," exclaimed one of the volunteers, 66-year-old Elmer Stroud, a retired railroad switchman from Phoenix, Ariz.
 "When I'm not practicing with the fire department, I'm remodeling my home, fixing my yard, raising some flowers, doing a little gardening, or talking to my neighbors over the back fence—telling lies on one another."
 Tom Coughlin, 53-year-old retired Detroit policeman who serves on the fire department, said he came to Ryderwood because "I like the fishing and hunting here."
 Virtually everyone has a hobby.

The last of the loggers left town two years ago. Then the new citizens moved in, coming from as far away as New York and Florida.
 Ryderwood, nestled among the tall firs of southwestern Washington, was founded in 1923 by a lumber company. For nearly 30 years it was a bustling logging community, once claiming a population of 2,000.
 By 1952 most of the marketable trees in the area had been cut, and the company hung a "for sale" sign on the town.
 For several months there were no takers. The population dropped to approximately 100 families.
 Then a Los Angeles real estate broker, Harry H. Kem, conceived the idea of converting the sleepy little town into a community for the elderly set.
 Kem and John H. Ritter, a Seattle real estate broker, organized a corporation known as Senior

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Russians Ready Either Way Big 4 Talks Go

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

Soviet propaganda has built up hopes inside Russia and abroad that the Geneva summit meeting opening today will lead to lasting peace. But it has laid the groundwork—carefully abroad and almost recklessly at home—for dashing those hopes and blaming failure on the West.

When Soviet leaders make friendly statements to foreign correspondents at various receptions in Moscow, the home folk do not hear about. They get the darker side.

Warmongers, spies, imperialists, saboteurs and all the rest of the catalogue of enemies still populate the pages of the Soviet press. "Defense might" through heavy industrial building remains the prod of fear.

The impression is gained that the Kremlin wants what might be termed a strictly limited relaxation of tensions. That is, the Soviet leaders seem to want just enough relaxation in their relations with the West to remove any immediate danger that a global clash would bring the Soviet structure down about their heads. But they seem in no way prepared to permit the Soviet people themselves to relax.

Here are some examples: Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev, July 4, to foreign correspondents:

"I think in any case what he (President Eisenhower) said about the need to end the cold war was a fresh stream of ozone."

That was not published for the Soviet people to read. Instead, they read in Pravda and heard on the Moscow radio home service:

Pravda, July 11: "In actual fact, President Eisenhower let it be understood that the United States intends to continue its interference in the internal affairs of Communist countries and strive to achieve a change in the regimes there. There is no need to say such statements by no means show any real desire to take the path of reducing international tension."

Khrushchev, July 4, to foreign correspondents: "If we meet as equals something will come of it . . . I know we do not want a war and I know that you do not. If there must be a war, let's be on the same side."

That statement was not read or heard by the Soviet public. It gets this sort of thing: "The youth magazine Smena, July 1955 edition: 'The capitalist camp is intensively preparing a new war and is sending its spies, terrorists and saboteurs into the Soviet Union. The imperialists are resorting to all methods to try to undermine the economic and military might of the Soviet state.'"

Premier Bulganin says: "There is no reason to believe that the basis of a future peace cannot be assured." Pravda, however, has stated: "The facts prove convincingly that some people in the West do not fancy the prospect of a solution of some international problems. Aggressive circles want to hamper its work."

All through the Soviet press and the Moscow radio's home service is threaded the idea that the United States has approached Geneva with the idea of preventing agreement and blaming the failure on the Soviet Union.

When Soviet leaders make friendly statements to foreign correspondents at various receptions in Moscow, the home folk do not hear about. They get the darker side.



Secretary Meets Movie Star

Mrs. Maydell Blackmon McDermont, a stenographer in Sen. Price Daniel's office in Washington, meets movie star Gary Cooper during the filming of "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" in which Cooper stars. Mrs. McDermont, who for 12 years was personal secretary to General Mitchell, played the role of the Senate committee's official reporter taking down the transcript of the proceedings just as she did during the real hearing which led to the court martial of the general.

Turnabout Amuses Citizens Of Geneva

GENEVA (U.S.)—The top men of the Kremlin have relaxed themselves right out of their bulletproof cars, while President Eisenhower is riding through Geneva with the biggest guard in town.

"It makes the Swiss smile," said Marc Pernet, a local gardener who's watched cloak and dagger operations in this neutral country for years.

"The Americans," he said, "put their President in a closed car and stick their secret policemen in open ones."

"The Russians, on the other hand put their leaders in an open car and transport their secret policemen in closed ones."

The comparison goes deeper. At the President's villa, two to four Secret Service men are on duty at the barred iron gates around the clock. More are scattered around the gardens. Others roam the lakefront.

This guard is augmented by a carload of Swiss policemen outside the gate at all hours. Swiss soldiers with Tommy guns outside the villa grounds and a motorboat guard patrolling the waters 100 yards from the shore.

Up the road 100 yards from the villa is another squad of Tommy-gun men, and guarding a dirt road to a barn on the property are six more soldiers and policemen.

U. S. Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman is in Geneva, along with James J. Rowley, head of the permanent White House Secret Service detail.

And—sssh, the Americans even have a man whose talents are said to include lip reading in Russian.

When Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev, Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Marshal Georgi Zhukov came to Geneva they left behind the bulletproof American-made cars they used when Joseph Stalin was alive.

And—all the time they smile as they drive around Geneva in open cars, waving to the crowds.

When the Russians went to dine with French Premier Faure, photographers asked if they could enter the villa grounds and take pictures.

"We'll ask the Russians," said the French.

"Certainly," said the head of the dreaded Soviet secret police detail, "let them come in."

One television cameraman came away shaking his head in amazement.

"The secret policemen helped us take pictures," he reported. "One of them held me up on a chair while I shot away at his bosses."

First Judging Set Today For Miss Universe

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U.S.)—Preliminary judging starts today in the Miss Universe contest, but the international beauty queens all hope the competition won't be as tough as that they got from actress Mamie Van Doren.

Two busloads of the beauties were the guests yesterday of Universal-International Studios. They broke bread and posed for pictures with Lex Barker, George Nader, Rory Calhoun, Tony Curtis, Maureen O'Hara, Pat Crowley, Martha Hyer, Paul Kelly and other U-I stars. They also watched Curtis and Miss Crowley emote in the movie "The Square Jungle," currently in production.

But the cameras started popping hysterically when the curvy Mamie walked in the U-I commissary wearing a golden lame gown. It could best be described as a going-away dress that had mostly departed from Mamie.

Photographers ignored the four-score beauty queens and the rest of the stars to cluster around Mamie. She, of course, posed as if she had invented cheesecake.

Said Mamie: "I knew I was going to be in fast company, so I just dressed for the occasion."

Mostly the beauty queens stood around, amazed, Miss France, Claude Pettit, said, via an interpreter:

"That dress she's wearing would even be banned in Paris. How did she ever get into it?"

Tonight the preliminary judging begins in the Miss U.S.A. contest. The number of American entrants will be cut in half or less tonight for the Miss U.S.A. finals tomorrow night.

Ike, Russ Leaders Drink Toasts To Success Of Geneva Parley

GENEVA (U.S.)—President Eisenhower and the leaders of the Soviet Union—including his old friend Marshal Georgi Zhukov—drank champagne toasts last night to the success of the summit conference and the winning of an enduring peace.

The President and Zhukov got a chance to chat briefly after a dinner Eisenhower gave for the Russian leaders at his Lake Geneva villa. There was no word whether they made any progress toward ironing out East-West differences.

Eisenhower and the Soviet defense minister met for the first time in almost 10 years at yesterday's Big Four conference. They exchanged brief enthusiastic greetings then.

Getting together at dinner last night, they talked through an interpreter. The President's son Maj. John Eisenhower joined in.

Eisenhower and Zhukov became friends when both served as military administrators in Germany after World War II. After the marshal became Soviet defense minister, he and the President exchanged private letters.

Other Soviet officials attending the dinner were Premier Bulganin, Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Secretary of State Dulles and other American officials also were present.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said the President offered a champagne toast to his opposite number in the Soviet

government, President Klement Voroshilov of the Soviet Presidium, who is not taking part in the Geneva talks. Then Bulganin toasted Eisenhower, touching his glass to the President's.

Hagerly said the two toasts were substantially the same—that the conference would be a "great success and the conferees will continue to work for world peace."

Eisenhower told a Washington news conference recently that if he and Zhukov could get together at the Geneva talks, they might accomplish something toward establishing better relations.

Zhukov was pleased, Hagerly said, when Eisenhower gave him two gifts for his daughter—a portable radio and a pen set inscribed "From the President of the United States, July 1955." She was married in Moscow the day her father left for Geneva and Zhukov missed the wedding.

Molotov walked the length of the big table to clink glasses with Dulles. The Soviet foreign minister said he was "happy to be here," even though he and Dulles have had "some differences in the past."

Responding, Dulles said he and Molotov could not be blamed if

anything went wrong at the talks "because the heads of government are here this time."

Mrs. Eisenhower joined her husband in welcoming the Soviet leaders on the terrace of the villa. She visited with the guests for a few minutes and then went to her rooms for the evening.

The dinner menu featured roast beef, prepared by a French chef hired for the occasion.

In addition to champagne, red and white dinner wines were served, and there was vodka "for those who wanted it." Hagerly said the "Russians and some of the American delegation had one small drink" of vodka.

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Baptists Get Russ Invitation

LONDON (U.S.)—Soviet clergymen today formally invited four prominent American Baptist ministers to visit Russia next month and preach all over the country.

They will be free to preach on whatever they like, to go wherever they like and to make any arrangements they feel necessary," a spokesman for the Baptist World Alliance told newsmen.

"It is purely a religious visit. Politics won't come into it at all. There is only one purpose—to spread the word and the gospel of Jesus Christ."

The American delegation will consist of Dr. Arnold T. Ohrn, Washington, D.C., general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance; the Rev. W. Carney Hargroves, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa., and a past president of the American Baptist Convention; the Rev. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of First Baptist Church of Richmond, Va.; the Rev. Joseph H. Jackson, Negro pastor of Olivet Baptist Church, Chicago, who is president of the U.S. National Baptist Convention.

Stages Marathon Until Sweetheart Changes Her Mind

LONDON (U.S.)—Ronnie Hill, a 31-year-old clerk filled by his fiancée, paced endlessly to and fro outside her home today.

"I'll keep walking until she changes her mind," he declared. He started his marathon at 10:15 a.m. yesterday—16 paces one way and 16 the other, smoking all the time.

Ronnie said he and Sally Willingale, 21, were to marry July 30 but she broke it off last week.

"I've loved her since she was 14 and I'll go on walking until I drop," said Ronnie.

Some of the neighbors brought him tea and buns, but Sally wasn't forthcoming. Her father said she was sick.

"I think he's being silly," Mr. Willingale commented. "He ought to learn to take it on the chin."

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This course provides them with the necessary information they need to effectively work on any model car, and any make. Too, the spacious back room in the building, gives them plenty of room to work on a great number of vehicles at the same time.

There's nothing old-fashioned about the Jones Motor Company servicing department. The mechanics are equipped with the latest machines available with which they can do the job faster and more effectively. There's nothing reasonably wrong with your car that they can't fix — and at a very reasonable price, too.

The people at Jones are now set up to install air conditioners in late model Chrysler Corporation cars. There's no need sweating in West Texas heat any longer when you can drive in the luxury of a cool, comfortable car. If you're planning a vacation soon, let Jones put an air conditioner in your car and travel without dread of those long hot drives between points.

Jones handles the Chrysler Air-temp air conditioner which was designed especially for Chrysler cars.

So, if your car needs any kind of servicing, Jones Motor Company is the place to go. Whether you need a wash or grease job, front end alignment, wheel balancing, or a complete engine overhaul, come in and let the experienced men at Jones Motor Company do the job and be sure it is a thorough job.



Barbecue Preparation By An Expert

Gene Odell, who assists his father, W. T. Odell, in the operation of Odell's Pit Bar-B-Q Stand, 802 W. 3rd, is shown above cooking beef selections in specially prepared sauce. The stand is famous in Big Spring for barbecue products, which include beef, pork, chicken or sausage. Generous side orders of sauce are served with each purchase, and special picnic lunches are prepared. The stand is open for business from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, except Sunday when closing hour is moved up to 7 p.m. Beans, fresh bread, buns, pickles, peppers and other ingredients of picnic lunches can also be purchased at Odell's.

and his men are experienced freight handlers who know the best way to pack and crate valuable furniture so that it will not be injured in any manner. In case of extraordinary occurrences, your valuables have the best coverage in insurance.

No tiresome delays or long waits are imposed on Wooten's customers either. Just phone the office and a truck will be on the way in a matter of minutes. Wooten gives free estimates of moving costs on the phone. Call 4-7741 during the day or 4-6292 at night.

Wooten's headquarters are located in the giant warehouse at 505 E. 2nd. This warehouse is the ideal storage plant for your valuables. Storage problems are another popular service of Harvey Wooten.

Before you decide on a place for storing your valuables, get Wooten's free estimate. Once you place your furniture in Wooten's hands, his men carefully pack or crate it so no damage can occur while it is in storage.

The giant warehouse is state bonded too, for your complete protection. The next time you have a moving or storage problem, call on Harvey Wooten for a free estimate.

Wooten Transfer And Storage Has All Facilities For Moving

Wooten Transfer and Storage has all the facilities to handle your moving problems, regardless of size or distance. And Harvey Wooten has your valuables fully covered by insurance all the time it is placed in his expert care.

Wooten keeps three trucks of various sizes here in Big Spring at all times to accommodate the size of any moving job. Thus, whether you want a house full of furniture moved across town or just a small package delivered to the post office or express office, he can handle the job for you at an

economical rate.

Distance is another problem that Wooten has planned for and made arrangements to handle. He is the agent for the Rocky Ford Van Lines in Big Spring and they make deliveries to any spot in the United States or Canada.

This complete service of Harvey Wooten enables you to have the very best in moving assistance as near as your telephone.

Because he will handle your moving problem, large or small, near or far.

Add to this the fact that Wooten

and his men are experienced freight handlers who know the best way to pack and crate valuable furniture so that it will not be injured in any manner. In case of extraordinary occurrences, your valuables have the best coverage in insurance.

No tiresome delays or long waits are imposed on Wooten's customers either. Just phone the office and a truck will be on the way in a matter of minutes. Wooten gives free estimates of moving costs on the phone. Call 4-7741 during the day or 4-6292 at night.

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The giant warehouse is state bonded too, for your complete protection. The next time you have a moving or storage problem, call on Harvey Wooten for a free estimate.

Williams Sheet Metal Has Big Stock Of Air Coolers

If the hot weather of the past few days has caused you to decide to put that air conditioning installation off no longer, then go by the Williams Sheet Metal Works, 201 Benton, for a look at some of the finest coolers in town.

W. C. Williams and his staff have been busy since early spring putting in new air conditioners and servicing old ones. But the firm still has a large stock of machines — both evaporative and refrigerative — in a variety of sizes.

The air conditioners range all the way from the widely-used window-type units to the big, US Airo refrigerative units for central installation.

The central coolers are compact and can be installed in conjunction with central heating plants for year-round home comfort. If you need both, Williams Sheet Metal also can supply combination heating and cooling units.

Williams specializes in the central installations. His shop is equipped with both men and machines to perform every kind of sheet-metal work. The ductwork can be manufactured to fit any home, and the installation is made to take advantage of unused space. The cooled (or heated) air can be channeled into every room through gridded openings which do not detract from the appearance of the home. There is no blast of cold air in one portion of the house, while other sections are "dead spots" as far as air conditioning is concerned, when Williams plans and performs the installation.

The combination systems utilize the same duct system for both cooling and heating, affording a considerable saving over separate installations. The combination units also are compact and can be in-

stalled to take up very little space.

The equipment is available in sizes ranging from two or five tons on the cooling side and up to 15,000 BTUs from the furnace. Coolers alone are offered in sizes up to 15 tons, the larger ones being suitable for large stores and other commercial or industrial buildings.

Williams also stocks a complete supply of parts and accessories for air conditioners. Workmen are available for all types of repairs.

Any of the equipment is available on the FHA home improvement plan. Details may be secured by contacting W. C. Williams, telephone No. 4-6791.

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Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way — with Johnston's NO-ROACH. Brushed just where you want it, (not a messy spray) the colorless, odorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary, and so easy to use. 8 oz. pint, quart. Available at Safeway, Furr Food Stores, Piggy Wiggly, Red & White, Cunningham & Phillips, Collins Bros., & your local drug or grocery store. (Adv.)

German Miners Killed

BERLIN (AP)—The East German news agency ADN reported today that 24 miners were killed and 96 injured when fire raged through a uranium pit near Aue, East Germany, 17 miles north of the Czech border. It did not say when the fire happened.

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World's First Atom Electric Power Used

WEST MILTON, N. Y. (AP)—The free world's first commercial atomic electric power is in use today in upstate New York.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission pulled a switch yesterday that loosed several thousand kilowatts of it into the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. grid.

A counterpart of an atomic submarine reactor produces steam to

operate a turbine and generate the power. An official of the General Electric Co., which built the generator, said it had a capacity of 12,500 kilowatts and was "expected to produce electricity at the rate of about 10,000 kilowatts."

The GE spokesman said the generator could provide additional power for as many as 35,000 homes in the system served. Niagara Mohawk provides ore and fuel used to produce power for a wide area of upstate New York.

"One of the first persons" to use the atomic power, the spokesman declared, was Mrs. John Thomas, of nearby Ballston Spa, who "cooked a hamburger" with it.

This generating system, General Electric said, "has a capacity more than twice the amount the Soviet Union claimed to be producing from a nuclear source in June 1954."

Strauss threw the switch during ceremonies at the AEC Knolls atomic power laboratory in this community near Schenectady.

It is a prototype of the reactor that will power the world's second atomic submarine to be launched Thursday at Groton, Conn.

Strauss said atomic power was not yet widely competitive with orthodox forms of generating electricity.

In Washington, an AEC spokesman told a reporter last night that no decision had been reached on how long the submarine reactor would be used in part as a commercial power-producing installation.

He said the present contract with General Electric was for three years.



Heat Fells Airman

An airman who fainted in the sweltering heat on the parade ground at Odenburg, Germany, is carried away during ceremonies in which the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Elizabeth II's husband, presented a new standard to the 28th Fighter Squadron of the Royal Air Force.

Wilson Still Set On Atomic-Air Power Course

QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—Despite protests from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and some congressmen, Secretary of Defense Wilson plans continued emphasis on big atomic power and smaller ground forces.

"Obviously I think the program is about right or I'd be advocating a different one," he told a news conference yesterday at the conclusion of the annual secretaries' conference.

He said also that President Eisenhower had approved his impounding of 46 million dollars which Congress added to Eisenhower's Marine Corps budget to offset a planned cut in Marine strength. Wilson disclosed Thursday he had ordered the money held up "while we take another look."

His comments on the over-all defense program came in response to questions about a farewell letter Ridgway addressed to him before retiring June 30 as Army chief of staff. The general, long an opponent of ground force cuts, restated his arguments against what he described as the administration's overemphasis on air-nuclear weapons.

Wilson, who permitted release of the letter Friday only after some of its contents had appeared in the press, said he had first put a "confidential" label on it because of the imminent Geneva summit conference which opens today.

He made it clear he thought Ridgway should have avoided discussion of a possible war with Russia involving nuclear weapons. "I don't think the timing was good," he said. "The President and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles have sufficient problems without any of us adding to them."

"I feel strongly that the peoples of the world are looking toward peace, not war."

Wilson said he had cleared with the President his decision to hold up the added appropriations for the Marine Corps—an action which some Congress members have criticized.

When asked what the President said, Wilson replied, "He said there was a precedent for it and he thought it was the right thing to do."

Wilson said one division—apparently an Army one—will be withdrawn, sometime before next July 1, from the Far East but not necessarily from Korea. There are four divisions—three Army, one Marine—in Korea or Japan.

Wilson said there are no plans for reduction of air power in the Far East.

Robbers Run Afoul Of Victim

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Three holdup men ran afoul of a 74-year-old rugged individualist last night and had a tough fight relieving him of the \$68,000 he was carrying on his person.

When they told John Bohannon in his own kitchen to put his hands up, he snarled:

"I don't put my hands up for any man. If you want to kill me, go ahead."

He grabbed for one of the guns and almost got it, but a second man hit him with the butt of another pistol.

The men succeeded in knocking him out with numerous blows on the head as he answered every threat to kill him by saying: "You haven't got the guts."

They tied him up, removed two bundles containing \$60,000 plus \$8,000 in loose bills in a vest pocket, and then forced him to show them his upstairs safe.

Before they could get into it, however, Bohannon regained consciousness, broke his bonds and ran to his garage to get a rifle. Hearing the back door slam, the robbers fled out the front way and escaped in an automobile.

Social Security Bill Runs Course In Passage By House

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democratic-sponsored bill to broaden social security benefits for women and disabled workers appeared today to have run its course for this year when it passed the House yesterday.

However, key senators were reluctant to pronounce dead for this session a measure with obvious political appeal.

The House pushed the measure through yesterday 373-31 with only 8 Democrats and 23 Republicans voting "no."

The bill would lower from 65 to 62 the age at which women may get social security benefits and permit payments to disabled workers after age 50 instead of at 65.

Coverage also would be extended for the first time to about 200,000 additional professional workers.

The increased benefits for women and the disabled, estimated to amount to about 600 million dol-

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Ex-Insurance Leader Trial Reset For Aug. 8

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Special criminal district court Judge Joe F. Brown reset insurance executive W. C. Brickey Jr.'s trial for Aug. 8 yesterday.

Brickey, former president of the now defunct Pioneer Western Mutual Insurance Co., is to stand trial in connection with the disappearance of \$23,500 from the company.

are in the first year, would be assessed by adding 1/4 per cent each year to a payroll tax paid by the employer and employee. The rate now is 2 per cent on each of the first \$4,000 of annual earnings.

Both the new benefits and tax rate increase would take effect

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues. July 19, 1955

Jan. 1. Sen. Ryrd (D-Va.), chairman of the Finance Committee, which will handle the measure, called for a discussion of procedure at a closed session today. Declining to take a

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TUESDAY EVENING

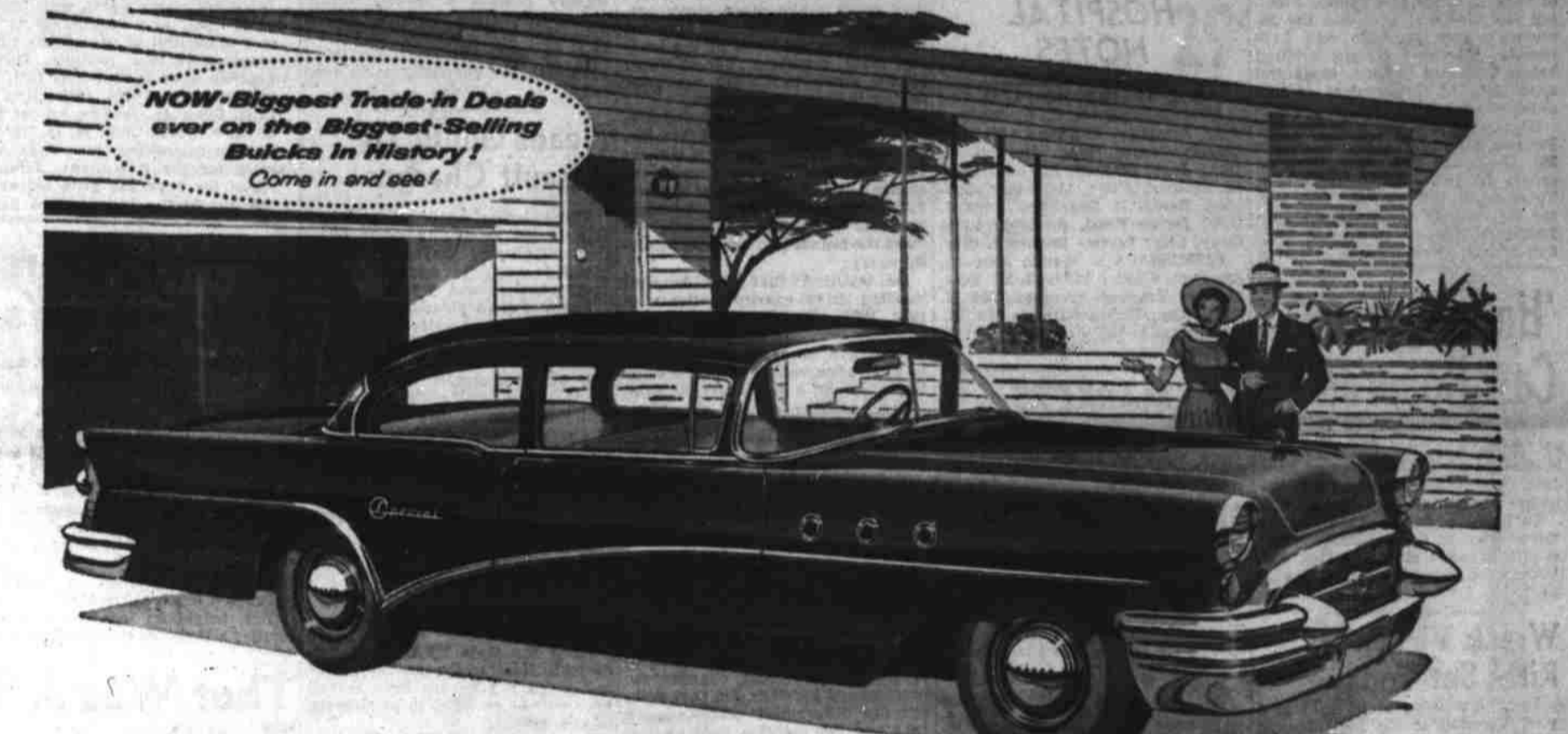
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WEDNESDAY MORNING

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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More and more people are learning that you get a lot more automobile

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Formation Of New Welfare Unit OK'd

A decision to affiliate with the Texas Social Welfare Association as soon as necessary requirements can be met was made by a group of local welfare agency directors yesterday.

The group met for a regularly scheduled luncheon at the Wagon Wheel restaurant.

It was felt generally that a local chapter of the TSWA would help in coordinating the work of area agencies as well as in keeping up with the work on a state-wide basis.

Tolford Durham, chief social worker at the VA Hospital who presided over the meeting, said local chapters received a portion of dues paid to the association for local use. Also, newsletters are sent to each member to keep him in touch with state legislation and other information.

Being affiliated with the state association also affords local chapters a larger vote when deciding state issues.

Durham said they are most interested in getting members of service clubs and lay-people to join the organization, both for the purpose of getting a wider cross-section and meeting the number requirements prescribed by the state.

Those interested may contact Durham at the VA Hospital or E. R. Fisher at the State Department of Public Welfare in the courthouse.

Also, at these bi-monthly meetings, spokesmen from each of the area welfare units have appeared to give a report on their respective duties. The purpose being to acquaint members of other agencies with what they do in order to avoid overlapping the help given to the needy.

Jewel Barton, nurse at the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit, gave as her report yesterday the functions of a local health unit.

She listed as the five major functions (1) laboratory, which deals in chemical analyses and preparation of serums and vaccines; (2) vital statistics, a card index of births and deaths recorded in the county as well as a breakdown on incidence of disease and rates and causes of death; (3) health education, which revolves around teaching mothers and moth-

IOOF Members Plan For Sweetwater Trip

Members of Mullen Lodge No. 372 decided last night to attend the meeting of the Sweetwater IOOF lodge Thursday evening.

The group will meet at the IOOF hall here at 8 p.m. Thursday and then drive to Sweetwater as a caravan. Some of the organization's state officers are to be in Sweetwater to do special degree work.

Meeting with the lodge here were Mrs. Ruth Wilson and Mrs. Julia Wilkerson of the Rebecca. They discussed plans for improving and redecorating the hall. Lora White of Stanton was a visitor.

Polio Shots Due

DALLAS (AP)—Free mass Salk polio vaccine shots will start in Dallas County tomorrow, run through the week of Aug. 22. B. G. Loveless, county health educator, said yesterday. Enough vaccine to serve 30,000 youngsters arrived from Austin Thursday.

Talbott's Outside Interests Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said today the Senate Investigations subcommittee will decide "without undue delay" whether to hold public hearings on the propriety of outside business interests of Secretary of the Air Force Talbott.

The subcommittee questioned Talbott behind closed doors yesterday at what it termed an "informal conference" concerning Talbott's role as a "special partner" in the New York City firm of Paul B. Mulligan and Co., while serving at the Pentagon.

At the windup, McClellan told a news conference, "Mr. Talbott was most cooperative; he was frank in his replies." The senator said Talbott "wanted the committee wholly satisfied" about his relationship with the industrial engineering company, some of whose customer

firms do business with the government. He already has said his business interests are proper and need "no apology."

Asked whether Talbott had "resolved the doubts" that led to the informal session, McClellan said he was not ready to pass "final judgment" because he said there were matters "still under inquiry."

But he said that "in all fairness" it should be noted that Talbott told the Senate Armed Services Committee, at 1953 hearings on his nomination, that he planned to retain the "special partnership" with Mulligan while giving up his other business associations.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who sat through most of the conference, said in a separate interview: "I never had any doubts (about the propriety of Talbott's conduct) so there were none to resolve."

Mundt said Talbott told the senators "he does not think there was any conflict of interest" between his work at the Pentagon and his Mulligan partnership.

Jaycees Honor C of C Staffers

Members of the Chamber of Commerce staff were honored Monday at the regular luncheon of the Jaycees.

Edith Gay, Mrs. Sam McComb and Judy Douglas, office personnel, were special guests.

Reports from the Jaycee golf tournament were made by Bill Gray. Those participating in the state meet at Abilene, he said, were Charlie Johnson, Roland McKenzie, Charles Morris and Frank Powell from Big Spring.

Those who took part in the tri-regional session at Brownwood over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan, and Ralph McLaughlin.

Dr. James Whitney projected a film concerning the functions of optometry.

Guests included the Rev. H. W. Bartlett and James Duncan.

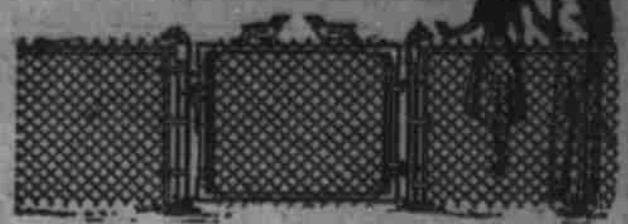
Makes Honor Roll

Larrene Wilson of Big Spring is among the 273 members of the Mississippi Southern College who were on the honor roll for the spring semester. Of the total 31 had an all-A average.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



A Brazilian building up a ball of rubber.

known as rubber, and the rubber can be obtained after the water is removed. The water could be taken out by boiling, but that would injure the rubber.

In early tests, latex was dried in bright sunshine, but that, too, harmed the rubber. A third method was tried by the natives of Brazil, and was found to work. The latex was held in smoke, and the smoke dried the moisture without harming the rubber.

The old smoking process of the Brazil forest area is employed there to some extent to this day. The latex is poured on a paddle or pole, which is turned around while over smoke. Bit by bit, a ball of rubber grows.

There is a wide difference in the size of these rubber balls. Some workers make many small balls, each weighing two or three pounds. Others provide rubber balls which weigh 10 or 12 pounds.

In one case three Indians — a father and his two sons — worked five months on a rubber ball which grew to gigantic size. At last the ball was rolled to a boat, and then was taken to market and sold. The journey down the Amazon lasted three and a half weeks. At the market the ball was found to weigh 1,118 pounds!

Tomorrow: Exploding Pods.

Some trees are protected by a sticky juice known as resin. This juice usually destroys the young of insects which otherwise would feed on leaves or other parts of the tree. The resin tends to fill cracks in the bark; it is to these openings that adult insects often go to lay their eggs.

Much the same purpose is served by the milky juice called "latex" (pronounced LAY-tex). The latex runs through tubes in the bark, and closes any openings.

Many trees in the Amazon valley produce latex. The drops of the milky juice were described in Brazil long ago as "the tears of the weeping tree."

Latex contains the substance

known as rubber, and the rubber can be obtained after the water is removed. The water could be taken out by boiling, but that would injure the rubber.

known as rubber, and the rubber can be obtained after the water is removed. The water could be taken out by boiling, but that would injure the rubber.

That Was No Puppy, That Was A Coyote

DALLAS (AP)—About six weeks ago Mrs. Margie Lyons found a shivering, soaking-wet puppy on the street.

She took it home, gave it the best of food and medicine, and watched happily as her new pet tried to make friends with her tiny Chihuahua.

This week Mrs. Lyons took her two dogs to a veterinarian for their rabies vaccinations. It was then she learned her new pet is a wild coyote, not a dog.

Court Test Promised For Dallas Union Ban

DALLAS (AP)—A court test of a Dallas ordinance prohibiting union membership for city employees was promised by the AFL firemen's union yesterday.

Jack Bostick, Fort Worth fire captain and vice president of the International Assn. of Fire Fighters, and five Dallas AFL leaders asked the City Council to repeal the ordinance.

Mayor R. L. Thornton said the City Council had no intention of repealing it.



Store Hours
Wed. and Sat.
Open Till 8:00

TEA LIPTON'S 1/4 LB. BOX 29¢
SUGAR IMPERIAL 10 LB. BAG 75¢

BABY MAGIC MENNEN'S 59c SIZE 37¢

STARKIST CHUNKS, NO. 1/2 CAN 33¢
TUNA 33¢
DAMASK, 80 COUNT 10¢
NAPKINS 10¢

PORK & BEANS MARSHALL SEAL NO. 300 CAN 3 CANS 25¢

SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP QT. 39¢

GIANT BOX BLUE CHEER . 69¢ GOLDEN MIST, LB. OLEO 15¢

CAN MILK PET OR CARNATION TALL CAN 10¢

LIMEADE SEALD SWEET FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN 10¢

BROCCOLI SPEARS, LIBBY'S FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. 19¢

BANANAS GOLDEN FRUIT POUND 12 1/2¢

PLUMS CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA, LB. 29¢

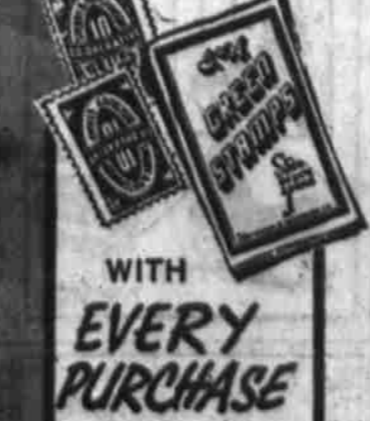
OKRA CALIFORNIA LONG GREEN, LB. 15¢

CELERY HEARTS CALIF., CRISP GREEN 1 LB. CELLO PKG. . . 27¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities And Refuse Sales To Dealers And Their Representatives.

SAUSAGE RATH'S 2 LB. CELLO 69¢
BOLOGNA 7 OZ. PKG. 25¢
PICKLE & PIMENTO 7 OZ. PKG. 25¢
OLIVE LOAF 7 OZ. PKG. 25¢
STEAK CHOICE CALF SIRLOIN, LB. 53¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Double EVERY WEDNESDAY
with \$2.50 purchase or more

Tiggly Wiggly
SUPER MARKETS

\$200 + \$50

Base Prize—Increases \$25 Each Week There is No Winner.

If Winner is A Home Delivery or Mail Subscriber of The Herald.

NOW A TOTAL OF \$250

Plus \$2.50 If Mail Entry is Submitted by Postcard. Postcard necessary ONLY by Mail. Do not use envelope!

CONTEST NOW RESTRICTED IN AREA

Effective immediately, entries will be accepted in the Big Spring Herald's Crossword Puzzle Contest ONLY FROM BONA FIDE RESIDENTS (including military personnel stationed therein, and members of their families) FROM THE FOLLOWING TEXAS COUNTIES: BORDEN, DAWSON, GLASSCOCK, HOWARD, MARTIN, and MITCHELL.

HERE ARE THE CLUES



CLUES ACROSS:

1. Walk lamely.
4. During the war, more than one great showed us the true meaning of bravery.
6. You can hardly expect to find it there if you forget to tie it up when you leave it.
8. A wise mother will teach her young daughter how to her clothes.
10. Probably avoided by a very nervous person.
11. It's fun to fly one.
13. Luck can certainly play its part in the winning of one.
15. A place to dine.
18. May be carefully noted by a student of an old manuscript.
19. A good one can do a lot to improve business.
21. Foreign coin.
22. Preposition.
24. If an employee had been proven crooked, an employer might prefer not to him.
25. Some fine old troupers in vaudeville for many years.
26. It could be foolish to ignore such a cry of warning.
27. It screws on to a bolt.

CLUES DOWN:

1. Will be all the better if given a little attention every day.
2. Easy enough to recognize when seen.
3. To ruin.
5. The amount of it consumed in a year might well surprise you.
7. Men are of course, when they swim the English Channel.
9. When he gives an order, he certainly doesn't expect it to be ignored.
12. Sudden thrust or stab.
14. Harmless or unexciting.
16. The fact that a boxer is getting may be put down to diet.
17. Many a popular song has suggested that spring is the for people falling in love.
20. Surface of a race-track maybe.
21. It's a nuisance.
22. Graceful bird.

NAME

ADDRESS PHONE

CITY STATE

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Use this blank to order your Herald Just Make A Check Mark

MAIL TO PUZZLE EDITOR, Big Spring Herald

COMPLETE THE BLANK — GET ENTRY TO HERALD BY 8 A.M. THURSDAY

Read these rules:

- (1) Contest open to all bona fide residents (including military families stationed in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin and Mitchell Counties, Texas, and only to residents of those counties. Employees of the Big Spring Herald and members of their families are not eligible.
- (2) Entries must be made in unscrupulous pen or ink on the blank printed here for your convenience, or on a business envelope. Machine duplicated entries will not be accepted. Postmarks must be of your own handwriting, and must be same size of puzzle printed here.
- (3) Each individual is limited to TWO (2) entries. All members of a family may submit up to five entries each.
- (4) A cash prize of \$200 will be paid for the correct solution. If more than one correct solution is received, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the cash prize will be increased by \$25 each week until there is a winner. In addition, the Herald will pay an additional award of \$50 if the winner is a regular subscriber to the Big Spring Herald, either by home delivery or through the mail. Another \$25 will be paid the winner whose mail entry is submitted by postcard and not by envelope.
- (5) IMPORTANT: There is only ONE correct solution and only a correct solution can win. There is only one answer that fits the definition of the judge in the BEST word fitting the definition of each clue. The decisions of the Judge shall be final and all contestants taking part agree to accept these decisions as a condition of entry.
- (6) After you have completed the puzzle, clip it evenly and mail or deliver to the Big Spring Herald—do not participating merchant who offers a bonus to winners. Mail entries MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, or delivered entries MUST REACH THE HERALD OFFICE BY 8:00 A.M. THURSDAY, JULY 21. Any entries received after these deadlines will be destroyed immediately.
- (7) Winner and the correct solution will be announced in The Herald Friday, July 22.

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



LIZ ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



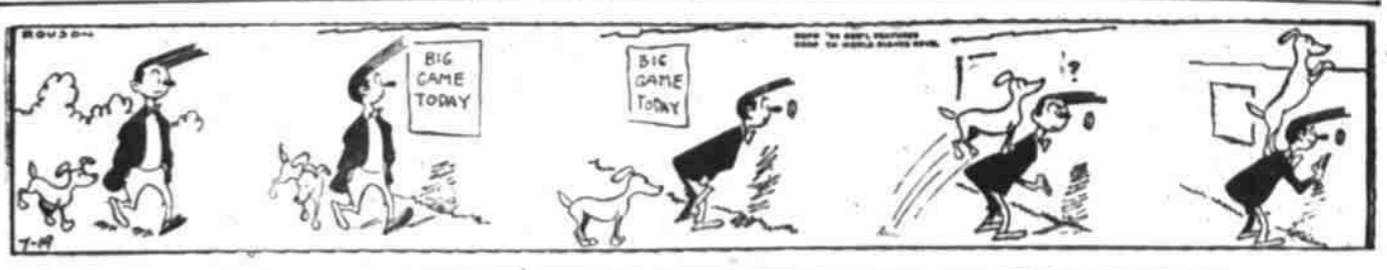
POGO



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE SPORT



Life's Darkest Moment



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Owls 4. Small nails 9. Snow runner 12. Serpent 13. Permitted by law 14. Fowl 15. Beneficial 17. Kind of tree 18. Relatives 19. Wharf 21. Marked 25. Large 28. Resound 29. Turkish title 31. Artificial language 32. Poem 33. Confine 34. Scatter seed 35. Myself 36. Horse of a certain gait 37. Acid fruit 38. Disease of rye 40. Not sacred 43. Detail 44. W. Saxon king 45. Antique 47. Home 48. Color 53. Idolize 54. Shy 55. Bark 56. Lassar 57. Sheep

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-57.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

G. BLAIN LUSE Vacuum Cleaner Sales Service & Exchange. WE RENT CLEANERS 50c UP Phone 4-2211



"Is very interesting plan capitalist farmers have for rotating crops... Is raising wheat one year and raising corn with potatoes the next..."

RENTALS

RENTALS L UNFURNISHED APTS. L4 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. 1000 Security. Dial 4-6371.

TEX HOTEL

801 East 3rd Ph. 4-6371 Rooms for men. Air-conditioned. Free parking area. Call service. \$8.75 week.

ROOM & BOARD

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FURNISHED APTS.

FOUR ROOM and bath. Call at 901 Hill. \$60.00 month. Bills paid.

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS BUILDINGS L8 STORAGE ROOM. Approximately 2500 sq ft brick building. \$25 per month. 815 East 2nd. Inquire upstairs.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Clothesline Poles MADE TO ORDER New and Used Pipe Structural Steel Water Well Casing Bonded Public Weigher

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY

4x5 Press camera... \$85 Many cameras 3-5 lens and better... \$15 up Life jackets all sizes, from... \$4.25 to \$6

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M3

McDonald, Robinson McCleskey 709 Main 4-8901 4-6097 4-5803 4-4227 Beautiful home in Edwards Heights. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Parquet floors, 3 bedrooms, dining room, beautiful kitchen, garage, etc.

SLAUGHTER'S

1305 Gregg Dial 4-2062 Beautiful 3 bedroom brick on corner. Other 3 bedroom houses. New vinyl duplex, 8 rooms and 3 1/2 baths.

SPECIAL

Edwards Heights: Lovely 3 room home. Brick trim. Central heat. Ample cupboards, pantry, vestibule.

SAVE THE RENT

Business house on lot 50x140 on West Highway 80. \$5750.00. Down payment \$750.00. Monthly payments \$100.00.

J. B. PICKLE

Off. 4-7381 Res. 4-2063

Now Dean Rhoads

"The Home of Better Living" Dial 2-2450 800 Lancaster

SLAUGHTER'S

1305 Gregg Dial 4-2062 New 3 bedroom near University. Nice new 3 bedroom near University. Home possession only. \$28,000.

HOUSES NEEDED

3 rooms and bath. North. \$1300 down Total. \$7,750. 3 rooms and bath. North. \$1,000.

NOW OPEN

WEBERS ROOT BEER STAND 1307 East 4th

Hamburgers Sandwiches Ice Cold Root Beer

Television Directory

WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET

AIRLINE BY MONTGOMERY WARD Most complete stock of television sets in West Texas.

Prices Begin at \$119.95 All parts including picture tube guaranteed for one year.

221 West 3rd Dial 4-7222

TELEVISION LOG

KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KUDN-TV, Channel 13. (Program information is furnished by the TV stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

TUESDAY EVENING

Table with columns for time and program names like '4:00 Mirror of Music', '4:30 House Party', '5:00 Western Adventure'.

NABOR'S TV SERVICE

ART SHOP 211 W. 17th DIAL 4-5850

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M3

MARIE ROWLAND 107 West 3rd Dial 3-8811 3-3075 Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, central heating, tile floors.

SLAUGHTER'S

1305 Gregg Dial 4-2062 Prewar, Grand Location Near College Can Be Bought For Only \$1,000 Down - Total \$7,000

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1. 5% Interest. 2. 15 and 20 year term. 3. Local Appraisal Service. 4. Refinancing of Present Loans.

Check our mortgage loan facilities before you buy that home. You may reduce your interest rate by seeing us, first!

Insurance And Loans 608 Main Dial 4-5804

148 NEW G.I. AND F.H.A. HOMES

COLLEGE PARK ESTATES 1000 to 1335 Sq. Ft. Floor Space Plus Attached Garage, Curbs, Gutters, and Paved Streets.

\$10,000 to \$13,750

- Optional colored bath fixtures
Optional colored kitchen fixtures
Hardwood floors
Choice of colors inside and out
Central heating
Optional duct for air conditioning
Wood shingle roof
1 or 2 baths
Choice of color of brick
Mahogany doors
Tile baths
Double sinks
Venetian blinds
Solid driveway
Plumbed for automatic washer

Sales To Be Handled By McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey Office-709 Main Dial 4-8901 Res. 4-5603, 4-4227, 4-6097

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CITY BOARD ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF BIG SPRING

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSITION NUMBER 1 "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$200,000 WATERWORKS REVENUE BONDS AND PLEDGING THE REVENUES OF THE CITY'S COMBINED WATERWORKS AND SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM TO THE PAYMENT THEREOF"

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSITION NUMBER 2 "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$200,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION TAX POLICE STATION AND JAIL BUILDING BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSITION NUMBER 3 "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$100,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION TAX POLICE STATION AND JAIL BUILDING BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSITION NUMBER 4 "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$100,000 STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSITION NUMBER 5 "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$100,000 PARK BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSITION NUMBER 6 "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$100,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION TAX POLICE STATION AND JAIL BUILDING BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSITION NUMBER 7 "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$100,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION TAX POLICE STATION AND JAIL BUILDING BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

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PROPOSITION NUMBER 9 "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$100,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION TAX POLICE STATION AND JAIL BUILDING BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSITION NUMBER 10 "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$100,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION TAX POLICE STATION AND JAIL BUILDING BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSITION NUMBER 11 "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$100,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION TAX POLICE STATION AND JAIL BUILDING BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

THE "RENT" IS LOW

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From the housewife to the businessman, everyone with something to sell can "rent" selling space in the market place for millions... the Herald Classified pages, for as little as \$3.00!

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The Summer buying season is here. Sell your household "don't needs" for cash.

Call 4-4331 for prompt, efficient Classified ad service.

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT PHONE 4-4331

CLASSIFIED PAGES

HAVE ONLY ONE MISSION TO SERVE YOU QUICKLY AND ECONOMICALLY DIAL 4-4331

Zenith TV And Radio

Antenna, Towers, Accessories and Complete Installation We have two highly trained service men Big Spring Hardware Dial 4-8266

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MONUMENTS OF Distinction All sizes and prices. PIONEER MONUMENT COMPANY 1407 Gregg Dial 4-8332 Res. 4-6543

Ike On Front Page

HONG KONG (AP)—For the first time since his election, President Eisenhower's picture has appeared in Chinese Communist newspapers in Hong Kong. He made the Red front pages yesterday along with press reports of the Big Four summit talks in Geneva.

Ritz
TODAY LAST TIMES

CINEMA SCOPE
DAY—James CAGNEY
LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME
Cameron MITCHELL
PLUS: NEWS—CARTOON

WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY



AUTHENTICALLY
FILMED IN
INTRIGUE-RIDDEN
HONG KONG

CLARK GABLE
SUSAN HAYWARD
SOLDIER OF FORTUNE
CINEMA SCOPE
Michael Rennie—Gene Barry
Produced by BUDDY ADLER
Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK
Screen Play by ERNST K. GANN
In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND
PLUS: NEWS—CARTOON

General Tire Acquires RKO, Pays Hughes \$25 Million Cash

NEW YORK (AP)—A new giant rose in the entertainment world today with a tire manufacturer's purchase of RKO Radio Pictures, Inc., for 25 million dollars cash.

By the terms of a contract signed yesterday, General Tire & Rubber Co.'s Thomas F. O'Neil will turn over the money to Howard Hughes next Monday.

It surpasses even the whopping \$25,400,478 personal check Hughes signed only 16 months ago to buy

out 3,814,913 shares of RKO stock and become first sole owner of a major studio in moviedom's history.

O'Neil, 40-year-old son of General Tire's founder W. O. O'Neil, is a vice president of the tire company and president of General Teleradio, Inc., a wholly owned entertainment subsidiary.

General Teleradio owns four TV stations and five radio stations outright and controls three important radio networks, the Yankee in New England, Mutual in the East and Midwest and Don Lee on the West Coast.

What is one of the world's five leading tire manufacturers doing in the entertainment business? The answer is diversification.

Not the least of O'Neil's acquisitions in the RKO deal is a library of 400 to 600 old films never seen on TV.

He's an old hand at that. Working as an associate put it,

on the theory that the people will want TV if they see something good, O'Neil a year and a half ago paid 1 1/2 million dollars for 30 good films languishing in the vaults of the RKO of America because of a forfeited mortgage.

It was considered fantastic at the time. But O'Neil has realized a million dollars worth of advertising income from the films on his New York outlet alone. And he has sold the movies to 90 stations around the country.

Principals in yesterday's RKO deal hailed it as the biggest single financial transaction in the motion picture industry and one of the largest cash sales by an individual in the history of American finance.

General Tire gets RKO's Hollywood studio and a distribution company, studios in New York and facilities in Mexico City, 101 domestic and foreign motion picture RKO Pathe, Inc., and of RKO Television, INC.

State
TODAY-WEDNESDAY
Brute Force Held In The **STEEL CAGE**
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
TODAY-WEDNESDAY
THE **STEEL LADY**
Cameron MITCHELL TAB HUNTER
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Jet
TONIGHT-WEDNESDAY
CINEMA SCOPE
GINGER ROGERS VAN HEFLIN GENE TIERNY GEORGE RAFT
BLACK WIDOW
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT-WEDNESDAY
Black Shield
Technique of FALMOUTH
CINEMA SCOPE
TONY CURTIS JANET LEIGH DAVID FARRAR BARBARA RUSH HERBERT MARSHALL
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Soviet Visitors To Attend Iowa Picnic

By TOM WHITNEY
DES MOINES (AP)—Twelve visiting Soviet farm leaders set out today for a long cross-country drive across Iowa. At its end there's an Iowa country picnic waiting for them.

It's at the farm of Mr. and Mrs.

U. S. Farmers To Visit Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—Twelve American farmers headed for the Soviet hinterlands today to see how Russia's farmers do it.

The visiting American farm delegation left last night on a 30-day tour of the Ukraine, Central Asia and previously virgin lands of Siberia now being cultivated.

The Americans got their first Russian soil in their shoes yesterday in a visit to Loock, a collective farm 20 miles west of Moscow. They reported the livestock looked fine but the expenditure of labor would shock farmers at home.

The number of women at work startled them too. "We saw as many as 30 people in a hay field," Charles J. Hearst, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, reported. "If back home in Iowa we had three people working the same hay field that would be a lot. But apparently they've got a lot of manpower to spare here—or should we say womanpower?"

Winding up three days in Moscow vicinity, Hearst and John M. Steddon, of Granger, Iowa, commented particularly on the extreme friendliness of the people, "even considering we are an official delegation getting extra-fine treatment."

"We had expected to see some hatred built up for us over these years," said Steddon, "but none so far is apparent."

George Hora, near Washington in the eastern part of the state.

This couple with their two children, Keith, 18, and Katherine, 7, occupy 160 acres which they own themselves and from which they reap rich harvests of pork, eggs, corn, oats and hay without any hired help at all.

Perhaps the most important news out here today is that the Russian agricultural big shots are making a hit.

Delegation leader Vladimir Matskevich has turned out to be an exceedingly able diplomat with a turn for the right phrase at the right time.

Amidst applause the Russians yesterday presented a bouquet of roses and an album to Mrs. Richard L. Allemen, of Slater, whose home they visited. And they gave Allemen a fine Russian-made Leica-type camera.

The four Des Moines college girls who thought up the idea of painting in Russian a welcome sign for the Russians' arrival at the Des Moines airport Sunday were presented bouquets of roses by the visitors.

Iowa Gov. Leo Hoegh last night spoke at a dinner given the Russians. He said the trip of the Russians to Iowa and the trip of Iowans to Russia would help "us live in peace not only with each other but also with the rest of the world."

Matskevich replied that he was particularly inspired by the position of the governor's speech dealing with peace. He declared that if the Soviet Union and the United States live in peace together no one will dare attempt to start a war.

Lightning Kills Three Caddies Perched In Tree

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—Three of four caddies perched in a tree to escape rain were killed by lightning yesterday.

The fourth, acting on impulse, jumped as the bolt struck and escaped injury. All were attending a watermelon party for caddies at Owensboro Country Club.

The dead: Jerry Morris, 14, Charles Ryan, 12, and Frank Burger, 13. Their companion in the tree was Danny Thompson.

EXPERT RUG CLEANING
Upholstery Cleaning and Moth Immunization. Call S&J DURACLEANERS
Dial 4-2547
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Firemen Injured In Fighting Blaze

ATLANTA (AP)—Fifty firemen were injured yesterday in a fire that heavily damaged an envelope manufacturing firm.

The firemen arrived at Grady Hospital in droves—six hours after the four-alarm fire at the plant of the Justrite Envelope Mfg. Co. had been brought under control.

Fire Chief C. C. Styron said their injuries were mostly due to chem-

ical reaction from the smoke in the envelope company plant, causing blistering skin and damage to the respiratory system. A few were treated for cuts and bruises.

Dorothy Kirsten Weds In California

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP)—Opera soprano Dorothy Kirsten and Dr. John Douglas French, a neurosurgeon at Long Beach Veterans' Hospital, were honeymooning today

16 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 19, 1955

at an undisclosed destination. Miss Kirsten, 38, and Dr. French, 44, were married at the San Marino Congregational Church yesterday. It was his first marriage, her third. She divorced New York radio producer Edward M. Oakes in 1949, and her second husband Dr. Eugene Chapman died last year.

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Lovely train case with full mirror and plastic tray. Plywood frame with long wearing plastic coated fibre covering. Waterproof lining. Stitch bound, heavy duty silver color hardware. Size 12 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 7.

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