

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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Per week (by carrier) 15c

Expanding Texas Industry Demands More Water
BY LYNDON B. JOHNSON
U. S. Senator

Texas' almost miraculous industrial progress during the last decade has attracted nationwide attention. Many new manufacturing establishments, big and little, have sprung up over the State. An enormous overall addition has been made to the productive capacity of the United States.

Every phase of our anticipated industrial development will require increased supplies of water. The Bureau of Reclamation predicts, for example, that eventually industries and municipalities in the Gulf Coast area will require an annual water supply four times as large as the present usage.

The Bureau report suggests new and revised programs aimed primarily at transforming Texas' potential water resources into available water supplies. It estimates economic gains that would come to Texas as a result of carrying out these programs. It discusses the character of the Federal interest in the Texas water problem. It outlines policies which respect both State and national interests.

Solution Vital To Texas
The solution of our water problem is vitally important to Texas, of course. But not to Texas alone. The entire Nation has a great stake in solving this problem. The Nation needs the additional manufactured goods and farm products that would come with greater utilization of Texas water resources.

I hope that Texas and the Federal Government will work together to solve the problem—with the rights of Texas over its own waters protected to the fullest degree.

The basis of such a cooperative program is set forth in the report by the Bureau of Reclamation before us.

Must Develop Water Resources
The Bureau reports that Texas has a potential water supply more than sufficient to take care of all foreseeable industrial and farm and municipal needs. Our present use of water represents only about 15 per cent of the water available, year after year, from Texas streams.

The water problem facing our State is two-fold. First, we must take steps to conserve as much as possible of the 85 per cent of the total supply that now runs off into the Gulf of Mexico and is lost to us. Second, we must devise and put into effect a distribution system that will get adequate supplies of water to the places where they are most needed.

Must Meet Challenge
Admittedly, this challenge is no puny one. But it is one that must be met. Only by meeting it can we take advantage of the unparalleled economic opportunity before us.



WHISNER the WHIZZER

MAJOR WILLIAM T. WHISNER, SHREVEPORTS (LA.) GIFT TO AMERICA'S FLYING HEROES, HAS SERVED HIS COUNTRY MIGHTILY IN TWO WARS.

BILL IS A GREAT BELIEVER IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS: "WHEN YOU FLY AN F-86 AGAINST THOSE MIGS, YOU THINK ABOUT THE GUYS WHO MADE YOUR PLANE SO GOOD... THEN YOU REMEMBER THESE SAME MEN - AND WOMEN - ARE INVESTING IN AMERICA THROUGH THE REGULAR PURCHASE OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS."

TWO TO ONE

ON HIS FIRST MISSION IN KOREA, BILL WAS PART OF A GROUP THAT WAS OUTNUMBERED TWO TO ONE, BUT OUR PILOTS TOOK THE SKY AWAY FROM THE MIGS, AND SENT THEM TAILING FOR HOME. BILL GOT HIS FIRST MIG AS PART OF THE BAG.

INTERESTING FACTS
THE F-86 CARRIES 24 "MIGHTY MOUSE" ROCKETS.

BONDS ARE AMERICA'S "ACE IN THE HOLE" - ALWAYS SECURE, ALWAYS PROFITABLE, ALWAYS THE BEST INVESTMENT IN ALL WAYS.

Straight Lines Make Best Design for Vegetable Plot



Garden Rows Should Be Straight and Parallel for Efficient Production.

If you take pride in the appearance of your home grounds—and all gardeners should—then make your vegetable garden layout precise. The ideal shape is oblong with the short dimension running north and south, the way your rows should run for even distribution of the sunlight.

With short rows you are seldom tempted to sow more of a variety than you can use, just to empty the seed packet. They are easier to cultivate by hand, and facilitate the division of your land among many different crops.

Square up the corners of the boundary line and make the rows exactly parallel with the sides. An exception to the rule for straight rows may be made in hilly country, where the wash of soil may be checked by contour planting. Here rows should run at right angles to the slope, but they should still be parallel, though on rounded slopes they will be curved.

Serpentine, slanting or uneven rows will double the work of cultivation, and give an appearance of incompetence to the garden.

Rows are spaced with varying distances between them, depending on two factors: The needs of the crop, and the convenience of cultivation. In rich soil vegetables may be spaced more closely than in poor; but when spaced too close together, it is difficult to cultivate between the rows.

For crops growing twelve inches tall or less, rows may be spaced 10 inches to a foot apart and cultivated with hand tools. For cultivation with a wheel hoe, eighteen inches is likely to be found a minimum distance, since it is necessary to avoid disturbing the roots of the vegetables, whatever tool is used.

Taller vegetables, and those that make vines, large bushes, or have a sprawling habit, must be given more distance between rows. In small gardens, 4 feet will usually be the maximum distance, given only for such crops as bush squash and cucumbers.

First, decide on the crops you will grow, which should be those that your family likes, or ought to like. Next, determine the quantity of each which you will try to produce, which should be the amount you will eat in the fresh state, plus what you will put up for next winter.

In the case of the short-harvest crops, plan for several plantings of each, spaced so that one harvest will follow another throughout the season.

IF YOU LIVE HERE, THERE OR ELSEWHERE -

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FOR SALE — Good practice piano. See at 1107 W. 9th. 191

FOR SALE — At inventory, Major Service Station. 215 W. 8th. 194

FOR SALE — Good used golf equipment, well educated. Four matched woods, eight matched irons, bag. See at 1210 Park Dr. after 5:30. 191

FOR SALE — Hot Point wringer washer with twin tubs in good condition. \$50. See C. B. Midkiff, 908 Ave. N. 190

FOR SALE — 292 acre ranch with modern 5 room house 3 miles from Cisco. For information call Fannin 3125 or Tershing 7798 in Fort Worth or write A. H. White, 4117 W. Vickery. 151 tfe.

FOR SALE — Recirculating pumps for evaporative coolers. Garrett & Speir, Inc. 177 tfe

FOR SALE — New air conditioned 2 bedroom house. F.H.A. loan, small down payment. Garrett & Speir Inc. 177 tfe

FOR SALE — Used row binders, tractors plows, feed mills, grain drills, regular Farmalls. \$100 up. Buie's Stamford, Texas. 205

FOR SALE — Combination RCA Victor with 45 attachment. Good condition. Call 326 or see at 1301 Ave. N. 190

FOR SALE — 1952 Ford Tudor, radio, heater and only 16,000 actual miles. 1951 Ford Fordor, Ford-o-matic, radio, heater, and seat covers, \$1150. 1949 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, extra good, \$695. 1949 Ford Fordor, radio, heater, and overdrive. \$695. See Earl Goor at Nance Motor Co. 192

— For Rent —

FOR RENT — 2 room cottage, frigidaire, shower. 208 1/2 W. 9th. Apply at 400 W. 12th. 192

FOR RENT — New management of Mayo Courts offers clean 1, 2 and 3 room furnished apartments at \$7 and \$9 per week, all bills paid. Mayo Courts. 191

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FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment, also 4 room furnished upstairs apartment. Adults preferred. Apply 208 W. 10th. 192

FOR RENT — 5 room house on 2 lots. East 20th St. Also 3 room house near West Ward School. See owner — T. C. Williams. 193

— Wanted —

WANTED — 300 people to fill several slightly used pews at Calvary Baptist Church. Old Fashioned Brush Arbor Revival. Everyone welcome. Come and bring your neighbor. 195

WANTED — Maintenance Engineer. Apply in person. Victor Hotel. 191

WANTED — Maids for daytime work — apply in person, Victor Hotel. 192

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished duplex. Apply 913 W. 10th. 200

SALESMAN WANTED — What are your plans for the future? A good Rawleigh Business is hard to beat. Opening in Eastland County. Write at once to Rawleigh's Dept. T-xh-1021-254, Memphis, Tenn. 7-13-20-27

WANTED — Would appreciate ironing to do in my home. Reasonable price. 500 Ave. M. Phone 1055-W. 192

WANTED — Would buy small stock farm near Cisco, 160-400 acres. Write R. F. Leard, Route 1, Hermleigh. 199

WANTED — Ironing. 200 W. 18th St. Phone 554-J. 192

WANTED — Wash and grease man. Salary or commission basis. A-G Motor Co. 192

WANTED — part time stenographer. Must be efficient. Apply Box 21, Cisco Press, giving age, experience and phone number. 192

Lt. Robert Carruthers, stationed with the 497th Fighter Interceptor Squadron in Portland, Oregon, left Wednesday for his base following a fifteen day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carruthers.

— Notice —

NOTICE — Our plan is for better living at lower cost. Complete locker service and wholesale prices on meat. Cisco Locker Plant, Phone 200.

NOTICE — Wholesale prices. These are not just words but in effect at the Cisco Locker Plant. Choice beef and pork, in or whole. Complete locker service. Phone 200.

NOTICE — The Abilene Reporter News will carry Television programs in each issue beginning August 31. For complete television schedules subscribe now to the Reporter News. Phone for delivery to your home.

NOTICE — The Cisco Shoe Hospital will be open for business September 1. Jake Courtney, D.

HIGH SCHOOL
Complete your High School home in spare time, with American School. Texts furnished. Booklet. Write American School, Dept. CP, P. O. Box 1853, Wichita Falls. 183-3

NOTICE — Calls for taxi service are classified as essential. Your calls to the City Cab Co. will be handled through the local switchboard to the best of the ability. City Cab Co. Phone 186

— Card of Thanks —

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to take this means of expressing our deep appreciation to our many friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of our love one, an especially appreciative of the flowers and cards sent and the meals served. We also want to thank the hospital staff and doctors and the members of the Masonic Lodge and the Eastern Star. May the Lord bless each one of you.

The family of F. N. Hassen.

Charles McCall of Midland has been the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nance and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCall this week.

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2 lb. 25c	MIRACLE Whip	pt. 33c
	KRAFT Mustard	10c
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1 lb. Cello Roll Sausage	45c
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ALL MEAT BOLOGNA	lb. 39c
ARM CHUCK Roast	49c
Roast	39c
PUFFIN BISCUITS 4	for 45c
Wolf Brand — no. 2 can	
Chili	55c
Deckers Luncheonette	12 oz. can 45c
AUNT JAMIMA FLOUR	10 lb. sack 89c

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

East Cisco G. A.'s Meet At Church

The G.A.'s of the East Cisco Baptist Church met Monday at church for a mission program "Americans Too."

The meeting was called to order and Jean Thompson led in opening prayer. The watch word and allegiance were read and the G.A. hymn sung. Miss Warren presented the pro-

Presbyterian Women Have Combination Meet

The women of the Presbyterian Church met for their combined Inspirational and Business meeting Tuesday evening at the church with Mrs. John H. Kleiner, president, in charge.

Mrs. Homer Slicker opened the meeting with prayer and roll call showed sixteen members and a visitor, Mrs. W. J. Rummel of St. Louis, Missouri, present. Re-

ports were given by the circle chairmen as follows: Circle One, Mrs. Glenn Dietaker; Circle Two, Mrs. B. S. Huey; Circle Three, Mrs. J. A. Jensen; and Circle Four, Mrs. Rudy Kamon.

Miss Sara Ashcraft reminded everyone to send in renewal subscriptions to the Texas Presbyterian. Parts of the September News Letters from Mrs. Joe B. Moore and Mrs. G. P. Moore were read.

Mrs. Bill Bragg was in charge of the program entitled "My Church in This Present Day," reading from Luke 10:25-37 and followed by prayer. A hymn, "The Church's One Foundation," was sung. Mrs. Bragg gave the introduction, "What Our Church Means To Us In This Modern Day," and Mrs. Glenn Dietaker spoke on "Fashion and Teaching Changes."

Mrs. P. R. Warwick spoke on "Machine Age and Jesus' Second Commandment," Mrs. A. E. Jamison on "Present Day Problems,"



HUNGRY? — Judy Jorrell shouldn't have much trouble getting a partner to share the picnic basket she packed. Judy's a radio actress in New York and she's putting on that glove between rehearsals for no apparent reason. Maybe it's helpful in brushing ants out of the potato salad.

and Mrs. H. L. Ferguson closed the program with the subject "Concern For These People."

The president appointed committees as follows: Welcoming committee for August and September, Mrs. J. E. T. Peters, Mrs. V. J. Honea, Mrs. C. R. Baugh, and Miss Titia Bell Simmons; committee to hang drapes in the ladies' parlor, Mrs. B. S. Huey, Mrs. P. R. Warwick, Mrs. Rudy Kamon and Mrs. Glenn Dietaker. Committees to officiate when Mid-Texas Presbyterian Board meets at Camp Cisco Monday, October 19 are as follows: General Committee, Mrs. W. W. Wal-

lace, chairman, and Mrs. Rudy Kamon, Mrs. Alex Spears, Mrs. C. M. Townsley; serving committee, one member from each circle with the chairman being from Circle Two; and menu committee, Mrs. Tom Wilson, Mrs. A. E. Jamison, Mrs. R. B. Carswell, and Mrs. B. S. Huey.

Mention was made of the District Conference in Cisco on October 29. Mrs. Jamison gave her impression of her first visit to Mo-Ranch and Mrs. Warwick told of Price H. Gwynn's instructions on Informal Ways of Learning. Mrs. Kleiner told of Miss Janie McCutchen's teaching of the Bible, Dr. Street's class of World Missions of Today and Tomorrow and Mrs. E. L. Secrest's class on Missions in the local church stressing the highlights from Dr. Berta Murray's talk on Pres-Mex.

Pictures of Mo-Ranch were passed around the circle, also place cards and stationery decorated with cancelled stamps by Pres-Mex girls who need cancelled stamps for packages. Mrs. Kleiner thanked the women for the privilege of attending Mo-Ranch and used as her closing thought one given by Miss Mc-

Cutchen, "Live up the light you now have and more light will come."

E. P. Crawford's address in Dallas was given as room 448 Baylor Hospital, and Mrs. Crawford and Helen are staying at the Lynn Hotel, Gaston Ave., Dallas. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. C. R. Baugh.

For Athletes Foot

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You'll be thrilled when you see how this new boxy suit gives you an exciting, slimming, fashionable look... to take you smartly and comfortably, to all your important comings and goings this season... and many seasons to come. Masterfully designed by Seas-n-rite to do wonderful things for your half-size figure, and designed to FIT, without costly alterations. Superbly tailored of rich-textured, wrinkle-resistant rayon-acetate suiting in an embossed check, with jacket trim and skirt in matching solid color. New fall shades in sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

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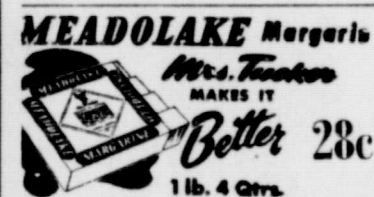
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CLOVER FARM PRUNE JUICE	qt. btl.	33c
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GLENDAL CUT BEANS	303 can	19c
GLENDAL TOMATOES	2 303 cans	27c
CLOVER FARM white cream style CORN	2 303 cans	39c
WOLF CHILI	No. 2 cans	49c
HONEY BOY SALMON	No. 1 tall	39c
CLOVER FARM MILK	2 lgc. cans	25c
CLOVER FARM — 12 oz. bottle PEANUT BUTTER		29c
CLOVER FARM GRAPE JELLY	12-oz. gl.	23c
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP	16 oz. can	19c
AJAX	2 cans	23c
BOOK — For School SATCHEL	ca.	55c
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WAXED PAPER	roll	23c
BIG MIKE DOG FOOD	3 cans	23c



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Swimming Pool News . . . (From page one)

the first 100, and so on. And there is room only to stand up, with no opportunity to swim. She added that children stand in line for hours, to try and get into the next 100 swimmers.

Vacationers just back from Colorado said the only comfort-

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able pools there were the heated ones. A lady from the Boulder area tried in vain to get her small son enrolled in a Red Cross swimming school, but after waiting over an hour on several occasions, registration was stopped long before she reached the office, and she had no opportunity to enroll the boy. We informed her that we plan to have a Red Cross swimming school next summer, early, and that every Ciscoan who wants to learn to swim, passes the customary medical exam, and, for minors, has his parents' written approval, can register and take the free Red Cross course here at home.

R. I. Crouch of Denton, affiliated with Lakeside Parks, Inc., visited our pool Tuesday and complimented us upon our wonderful set-up. It was rather embarrassing to explain the absence of so many swimmers, when we have such excellent accommodations for swimming. Mr. Crouch's firm specializes in placing new amusement parks at new lake or river recreation areas, and spends considerable money to start things off right. He thought we already had an unbeatable combination of swimming, skating and golf, all practically at one spot. And with the picnic area thrown in, with our other recreational facilities, he said he could not see why we were not very busy all Spring, Summer and Fall. He was particularly

impressed with our fine wading pool, and predicted that this pool adjunct would help make many future adult swimmers over the years ahead.

Saturday, an Albany boy proudly displayed a horned frog which he had found at the pool. Just after his parents called the swimmer to come to the car so they could start for Fort Worth, the frog must have sensed that he was leaving this area and he leaped off the boy's shirt and soon got lost at the foot of the concrete steps in front of the pool office. The horned frog apparently preferred our beautiful pool area to a home at Fort Worth or Albany.

Louder family reunioners who visited our pool Sunday, included the M. G. Ropers of Winters, and their five children. Mrs. Roper said she last swam at our pool 17 years ago, the date of the first Louder reunion. Her mother was a Louder, she said. She prefers our pool to Abilene State Park where she claims the water is very cold. Our 82 degree water was very comfortable, she thought.

The J. T. Smith family of Omaha, Nebraska, including David, Dorothy and Judy, praised our pool Saturday. David said he swam in lots of pools in lots of places, but never enjoyed swimming anywhere as much as swim-

ming at the big Lake Cisco pool, where he had plenty of room and the water did not hurt his eyes.

It was fortunate for Cisco water department employee Arlin Agnew that the Nebraskans brought along a powerful pair of binoculars which spotted one of the Ciscoan's cattle with its head in the spokes of an abandoned water wheel, high up on the North bank of the pool. Mr. Smith of Omaha, and his host, Mac Smith of Cisco, speedily freed the cow in distress and the animal was unharmed.

We hear that the reason Rhelda Jo Reed so seldom gets time to swim at our pool is that she is a very busy girl these days. For instance, we understand that she has just tuned the piano at the First Methodist Church at Eastland, where she starts playing this instrument this Fall.

An Eastland family of six which swims with us once a week, may not come back again until next summer, the family driver informed us last Sunday, since he is starting back to college soon. It is a good thing we did not try to guess what college, since he starts his sophomore year at Notre Dame, at South Bend, Indiana, this Fall. The Eastlanders prefer our pool to their home town swim spot, since we have a pool so much larger and without so much medication.

New Narragansett Alfalfa Is High Yielding Variety



Dr. T. E. Odland, breeder of Narragansett Alfalfa, standing in original breeder's plot at Kingston, L. I.

Narragansett is a new variety of alfalfa produced at the Rhode Island Experiment Station. It is a vigorous and hardy hybrid, that produces heavy yields of hay in Rhode Island and has performed well in other states over the northern half of the United States.

It has a large, much-branched root system that resists heaving after an unfavorable winter. The plants vary from spreading to upright in growth. The flower is predominately blue, but varies from yellow to blue, with many greenish-blue. When conditions are favorable it is a heavy seed producer.

Narragansett is the fourth alfalfa to be selected for the National Foundation Seed Program. Ranger and Buffalo were selected because of high resistance to bacterial wilt, wide adaptability and high yields. Atlantic and Narragansett were chosen because of superior yields over a wide area, where wilt is not as serious as other diseases. Their usefulness in short rotations even in wilt-infested areas, is recognized because of high yields for first two years after seeding.

Narragansett is equal in hardiness to Grimm and superior to Atlantic. For the relatively few years that Narragansett has been included in the Uniform

Alfalfa Nurseries, conducted by most of the State Experiment Stations, no other recognized variety of alfalfa has been at or near the top in yield in so large a number of trials, in so many states.

It was also mentioned in a number of reports as showing considerable leaf spot resistance, but lacks the resistance of Ranger and Buffalo, though apparently more resistant than Grimm, so it is not likely to receive unqualified recommendation where wilt is a serious problem.

Breeding of Narragansett was begun in Rhode Island in 1929 and a 2-acre plot was established there in 1949 for breeder's seed to supply growers foundation and registered seed in the West. The registered seed so produced will grow certified seed for commercial distribution.

Some certified Narragansett alfalfa seed will be available to farmers in 1953, and it is expected that certified seed in the hands of seedsmen will come near to meeting the country's requirements in 1955.

Narragansett alfalfa adds one more outstanding variety to the rapidly growing list of alfalfas being developed to meet the needs of North, East, South and West.



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HEALTH TALKS

Prepared by the
Texas Medical Association

Every once in awhile you may find an unusual looking scar on your neck, face or some other exposed surface of the body from which new growth has sprung. This exaggerated growth of tissue is known medically as "keloid" tissue; it rarely leads to cancer. In most persons some hereditary factor (about which little is known) begins healing

of wounds and somewhere along the way "puts on the breaks," so to speak. In people who have a tendency toward keloid formation, however, this factor is changed in some way so that a scar continues to grow, forming a ridge, band, knot, or some other noticeable projection above the surface of the surrounding skin. If the growth of a keloid is sufficient, the motion of a limb, the neck, or head may be limited. In any event, the patient is usually self-conscious about the appearance of the scar.

Small keloids usually can be treated successfully with x-ray or radium. However, as they grow larger and older, they tend to become "radio-resistant," that is, do not yield to radiation treatment. They then must be cut out. Since keloid tissue has a strong tendency to recur, any new tissue which forms after surgery should be destroyed with radiation. Pressure on newly forming tissue sometimes has been successful in stopping too much scar tissue.

Keloids are most often seen in young people and somewhat more frequently among Negroes than persons of other races. Doctors agree generally that keloid tissue forms after some kind of injury, although the injury may be so slight as to escape the patient's attention at the time. Examples might be mosquito bites, pressure, scratching, or other irritation.

The control of keloids lies mostly in prevention. Therefore, doctors caution those who have once had keloids to avoid unnecessary irritation, such as a rubbing belt. Next, they emphasize the importance of having a keloid treated while it is still new, that is, before it is two or three months old. Not only are fewer or less drastic treatments necessary, but better results are obtained by observing this precaution.

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A GOOD, LONG REST—Yogi Berra, who entered a huge glass cage in Linz, Austria, last December, pierces his tongue with a dagger for astonished onlookers. Berra plans to stay in the glass until next December, and is now on a tour of Germany. He lives on three vitamin tablets, two apples and one pint of liquid per day, and sleeps in a horizontal position at night.



ALMOST FINISHED—Work on the new Brooklyn and Manhattan approaches to the Brooklyn Bridge spanning the East River is about finished. The Department of Public Works began a "face-lifting" in 1950 but steel shortages and bad weather delayed completion of the project. This photo showing the resurfacing was made from the Manhattan side of the river looking east.



DANCING IN THE SKY—On the colorful Piazzale Michelangelo, overlooking Florence, Italy, Chilean dancer Raimondo Larrain practices for a forthcoming tour of the United States. The young South American has been studying in Italy, and hopes to establish himself across the Atlantic.

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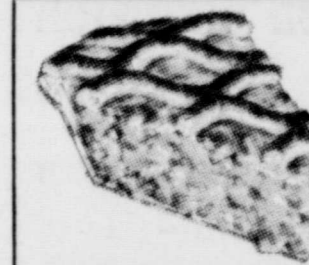
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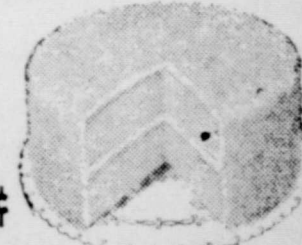
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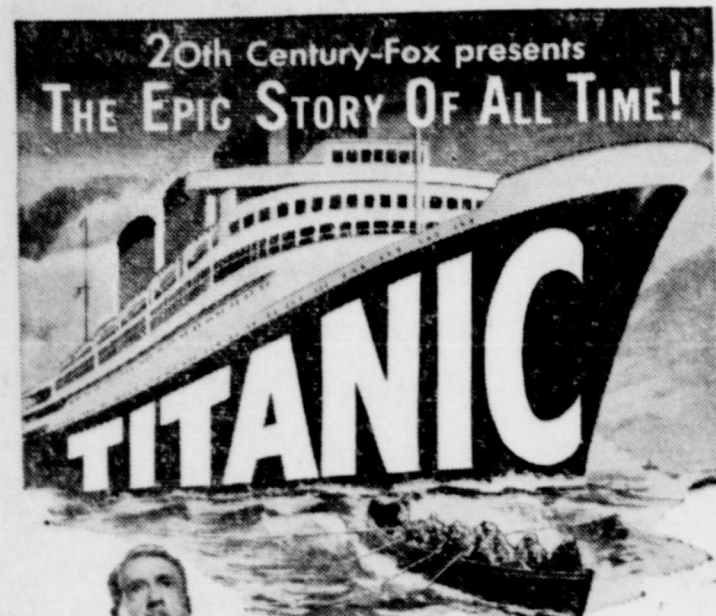
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—Plus News — Cartoon—

Washington

"As It
Looks
From
Here"

OMAR BURLISON
Congressman
17th District



"Breathes there the man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said, this is my own, my native land." Everyone is familiar with these lines. I think of them as I drive along or as I walk the streets and see things and people with which I am well acquainted. This is being written from my home town of Anson.

Since my return the question most frequently asked is about the feeling in Washington regarding the truce in Korea. Does it mean peace? Is it another Communist trick to build up their strength for aggression in Korea or some other place?

All these are questions which only the future can definitely answer. The truce is based largely upon a hope that the basic political problems can be settled around the conference table.

Personally I am pessimistic about the whole thing. The Communists have never yet agreed to anything which did not work towards their ulterior motives. They are masters at holding conferences. Their patience is seemingly inexhaustible. They have waited many years for the advantages they have today and are willing to wait many more for the cancerous conditions, on which they thrive, to grow and spread.

Like everyone else, it makes my blood boil to learn about the treatment of our boys who were taken prisoner. This alone shows the utter disregard for common decency on their part. Their lies about returning the sick and wounded have been proved before the world, but it makes no difference to these people who have not the slightest concept of moral obligations.

This is the very obvious reason why, over the long run, only a doubtful attitude is justified. We are dealing with a new kind of enemy. It is inconceivable to the American mind that men, such as these, should be com-

pletely devoid of decency and any degree of fair play.

The truce was brought about because we wanted to stop the killing — because we place the highest value on human life. This could not have been particularly important to the Communists, who place no value on life, except as it may be used to further their cause. They only understand power and strength — they only respect anything out of fear and hatred for it.

It is a sad world when we are forced to deal with this sort of fanaticism. But the choice lies between trying to reason where reason is not respected and attempting to destroy by war the source and power of Communism which is Russia. With all our moral forces we will try the former and hope for the best.

The further breakdown of the Governments of France and Italy

tends to support my view that no more money should be appropriated for foreign aid until they do more for themselves. When this matter was under debate in the Congress, I offered an amendment which would have postponed action until January. By that time, we could have known whether we had friends in these nations or not. It does not appear very favorable at this time. France is paralyzed by strikes and Italy has rejected a Government friendly to the United States. Good dollars after bad doesn't seem very wise.

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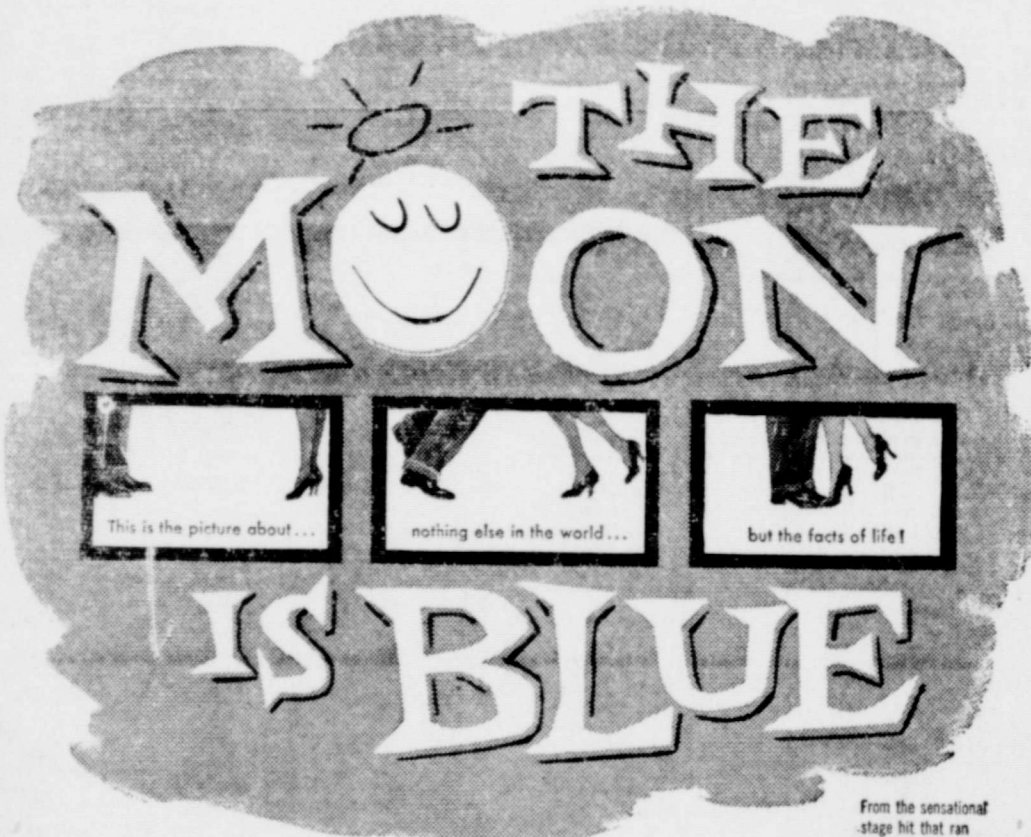
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