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President's Envoy To Talk To Rhee Again; Hope High

REED THREATENS TO RESIGN

Rep. Daniel Reed (R-NY) stands in the center of the room waving his finger as he threatens members of the House Rules Committee that he might resign from Congress if they bypass his Ways and Means Committee and call the excess profits tax bill to the House floor for debate. Reed, chairman of the Ways and Means group, refuses to permit his committee to act on the bill, keeping it off the floor. Rep. Charles Halleck (R-Ind.), majority floor leader (seated left, foreground) led move to bypass Reed's group. Others not identified.

Democrats To Fight Bypassing Panel On Excess Profits Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Democratic leadership threw its influence today against the Eisenhower administration's tactics of bypassing the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee in its battle to get extension of the excess profits tax.

Acting Democratic leader McCormack (Mass) said he would make a fight of it—on the basis of objections to the procedure—when the issue comes to the House floor, probably Monday.

Speaker Martin (R-Mass) predicted overwhelming Republican support and certain victory for President Eisenhower in an expected bruising floor battle.

"Only a very small number of Republicans will fail to support the President," he predicted. "If Democrats vote against the rule, (the proposal to take the tax bill up by extraordinary procedure), they will be in the position of joining these few Republicans in denying a House vote on the issue and defeating the financial program of the administration."

Most Democrats are informally on record for extension of the tax itself. But there is strong sentiment against putting aside traditional procedure and following what Republican leader Halleck (Ind) has conceded is a "rough" tactic.

Under strongest administration pressure, the House Rules Committee decided last night to bypass the tax writing House Ways and Means Committee and force an extension bill directly to the House floor.

The voice vote was reported to have been 7 to 4, with Democrats solidly opposing the move. It was the first victory in a long, bitter fight by the administration to extend the tax—now due to expire next Tuesday — for six more months.

The rules committee acted in the face of cries from Chairman Daniel Reed (R-NY) of the ways and means committee that the move was unconstitutional and unprecedented and was destroying "the very foundations of our legislative system."

At one point, Reed voiced a veiled threat to resign from the House, in which he has served 35 years.

But Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana argued that Reed was frustrating the will of the President, the will of the House and the will of the people by calling off all ways and means committee meetings to block action.

The admittedly drastic maneuver to bypass the tax committee was the only way left to get action, Halleck insisted.

It was not clear immediately when the showdown in the House would come. Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass) indicated it might be Monday. The administration braced for a storm of hot protests, even more against the procedure involved than against the tax itself.

Garza County Wildcat Fails In Clear Fork

Duncan Drilling Co. has plugged and abandoned its No. 1 Kuykendall, wildcat in Northwest Garza County, on total depth of 3,810 feet in dry Clear Fork lime.

It was 990 feet from south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 1,421 - TTRR - abstract 347, seven miles south of Southland.

Plugged in Mitchell County is J. B. Hardin and others No. 1 Chester Jones, 330 feet from south and west lines of section 9-26-H&TC. It drilled to a total depth of 3,102 feet in lime, where it had water. It plugged back to 2,977 feet and tested for an extended period but failed to develop any possibilities of commercial production.

HOWARD COMPLETION

Basin Oil Co. has completed its No. 1-B Chester L. Jones in the Coronet 2900 field of Northeast Howard County for a daily pumping potential of 99 barrels of 25-gravity oil. It made no water on the test.

Top of pay was at 2,840 feet, seven inch casing was cemented at 2,838 feet, and total depth was 2,849 feet. The open hole was treated with 3,000 gallons of acid.

It is 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 5-25-H&TC, one and three - fourths miles east of Vincent.

DRILLING REPORT

Sun No. 3-A Anderson in Mitchell County took a one-hour drill-stem test of the Strawn lime at 5,931-971 feet and had gas in six minutes. No fluid came to the top while the tool was open, but it recovered 3,000 feet of oil and no water. It is now pulling a core at 5,973-995 feet in sand.

Humble No. 1-B McMillan in the Buffalo Creek Ellenburger field of Scurry treated perforations in the Ellenburger with 1,000 gallons of acid and swabbed out load oil and acid residue. It developed no new oil.

Also in Scurry, Humble No. 1 Jones is drilling at 7,051 feet in shale. Texaco No. 3 Fuller flowed 11 barrels of oil and 61 barrels of water in 24 hours and is still testing.

In Borden, UU No. 1 Spindler is at 4,294 feet in lime, McElroy No. 1 Higginbotham is shut down for machinery repairs at 6,235 feet in lime, Texaco No. 1 Canning is at 5,767 feet in shale, and Texaco No. 1 Jones is at 4,676 feet in lime.

In Crosby, Texas Gulf No. 1 Hinson is at 7,962 in chert and lime, and Plymouth No. 1 Wahlenmaier is at 6,089 feet in Pennsylvanian lime and shale.

In Mitchell, Sun No. 5 McCabe is digging at 3,232 feet in shale and sand and Humble No. 1 Farmer is at 3,364 feet in lime.

In Dawson, U. S. Smelting No. 1 Sandidge is at 6,440 feet in lime and chert and Magnolia No. 1 Eiland is at 9,745 feet in lime and shale.

No Trace Of Kidnaped Man

CHICAGO (AP)—A state legislator was kidnaped near his home two weeks ago and police, in an intensive state-wide hunt, have found no trace of him or his abductors.

Police have established no motive for the abduction of Clem Graver, 53-year-old Republican state representative and 21st Ward committeeman. There have been no demands for ransom.

Police have few, if any, clues. They have described the case as one of the most baffling in Chicago crime.

Six persons, including Graver's wife, witnessed the kidnaping. Graver, in politics all his adult life, was snatched by three men who followed him in a car as he drove into his garage about 10 p. m. June 11.

Gov. William G. Stratton, who earlier had ordered the state police to join in the case, yesterday told reporters he was "completely disgusted" with the "brazenness" of the kidnaping of Graver.

A bill appropriating $100,000 as a reward for solving the case has been passed by the House and is awaiting final Senate action. Asked if he was opposd to the bill, Stratton said "That's a problem for the legislature. He termed the bill an "unprecedented" act. Graver had been in the legislature since 1950.

Stratton, commenting on the defeat of his bill to create a state crime investigating commission, said the state will investigate crime conditions in Chicago.

"Conditions in Chicago are inexcusable," he told reporters. "Those conditions are going to be investigated one way or the other by this administration."

County's 1st Polio Victim

Scurry County's first polio case this year is Helen Stirl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Stirl of Inadale. She has been in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene since Wednesday.

She is reported to have no muscle involvement, according to Miss Leah Davis, public health nurse. The other two children in the family, one-year-old Ralph and two-year-old Shirley, have been given gamma globulin Miss Davis said.

Helen, 10, first became ill Monday. A Sweetwater doctor was consulted Tuesday, and she was placed in the hospital the following day.

Last year in Scurry County a total of eight persons were polio victims.

Cattlemen Promised Aid By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—The White House said today President Eisenhower is expected within 24 hours to declare parts of five Southwestern and Western states to be drought disaster areas eligible for federal relief.

The areas include parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty made the statement about the President's impending action after Secretary of Agriculture Benson asked Eisenhower to give the secretary emergency powers to take whatever steps are necessary to relieve "acute drought conditions" affecting farmers and ranchers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower assured cattlemen in drought stricken Texas and the West today that they will get prompt relief from the government.

A large group called on Eisenhower and were reported by Secretary of Agriculture Benson to have received assurance something will be done soon.

Benson said there would be no specific announcement about relief steps until Sunday or soon afterward.

Benson said Atty. Gen. Brownell is to review emergency relief laws enacted primarily to help out flood victims to see if the statutes can be used to extend relief to hard hit livestock growers.

The President told the cattlemen, Benson said, that if necessary he will ask for speedy passage of new legislation.

Jack Porter of Houston, Texas Republican committeeman, went with the group of some 65 who saw the President. He said the visit "dispelled the fog" as to whether there would be any federal action.

"I am very confident that everything possible is going to be done to relieve the situation and to restore confidence in the cattle industry," he added.

Others in the delegation included representatives of farm credit organizations, livestock producer groups and meat distribution executives of large retail grocery chains.

Benson said among other possible steps to be taken are large advertising campaigns to increase meat usage.

He said there was a discussion with the President about a recommended slaughter campaign but asserted Eisenhower was well-informed as to this and other possible courses of action.

He added that if a slaughter program comes, the meat would be canned or otherwise prepared for human consumption and that it would not be permitted to waste.

Several Texas congressmen have urged that the government buy from two to four million head of cattle in a move to strengthen cattle market prices which have dropped sharply. They have suggested that the government buy up the cattle at about 10 cents a pound in the parched areas which no longer can be used for grazing.

Railroads Ask 45 Per Cent Hike For Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Railroads asked today an increase of at least 45 per cent in payments for hauling the U. S. mail.

A petition was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission 24 hours after Postmaster General Summerfield appealed to Congress for a general postage-rate advance.

The Postoffice Department is running millions of dollars in the red each year. Summerfield asked the postage rate hike, including a boost from 3 cents to 4 cents for letter mail, to close part of the gap between revenue and spending.

Summerfield estimated that the rate hikes he asked would yield close to 241 million dollars a year in added revenue.

Should the ICC grant the pleas from the railroads for higher mail pay, the increase in transportation billings to the Postoffice, amounting to about 143 millions a year, would absorb more than half of the revenue increase sought through higher postal rates.

The railroads said they are hauling the mail at a loss and an increase in their compensation is essential. They said that in 1952 they received 319 million dollars for their postal-transportation service while it cost them 450 million dollars to handle it.

The petition said that not less than a 45 per cent hike in mail pay is required, and that the ICC should authorize even more than that if the evidence which the carriers will present at a public hearing warrants it.

Misunderstanding Is Being Romoved

SEOUL, Saturday (AP)—President Eisenhower's truce trouble-shooter meets again this afternoon with old President Syngman Rhee after disclosing in secret what the stubborn South Korean executive called "good ideas" on the Korean truce crisis.

Their first face to face talk yesterday—two hours and 45 minutes—produced hope for closing the deep U. S.-South Korea rift on armistice terms.

Walter Robertson, assistant U. S. secretary of state, delivered a secret message from Secretary of State Dulles and personal word from Eisenhower, presumably disclosing new chances to ease South Korea's bitter opposition to a truce.

After the meeting Rhee said:

"Mr. Robertson has brought good ideas and our mutual understanding is being greatly improved."

Robertson said:

"We hope we are making progress in removing misunderstandings."

He said there would be further discussions with Rhee, but did not say when.

The Korean Public Information Office quoted Rhee as saying the discussions had been "very good" and that an understanding might be reached.

Beyond that, there was no indication of how much they had eased the crisis created by Rhee's insistence on drastic revision of the armistice terms—all but signed by the U. N. Command and the Communists after nearly two years of hard bargaining.

The truce teams on June 9 had removed their last major obstacle to an armistice when they agreed on a formula for disposing of Chinese and North Korean war prisoners refusing to return to Red rule.

However, the expected formalities for announcing complete agreement were interrupted spectacularly by the release and escape of more than 27,000 anti-Communist Korean prisoners last week on Rhee's orders.

Rhee insisted his government would never accept an armistice on present terms. He demanded withdrawal of all foreign troops and a mutual security pact with the United States as his "minimum conditions."

Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. commander, paid Rhee a hurried visit earlier this week, but the 78-year-old chief executive didn't budge. South Korean demonstrations against a truce became larger.

It was in this tense atmosphere that Robertson began his conferences with Rhee.

After the first conference, Rhee said "Mr. Robertson has brought good ideas and our mutual understanding is being greatly improved." The Public Information Office added in a statement:

"During the first part of the conference Prime Minister Paik Too Chin, Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai and Defense Minister Shin Tai Yung were also present, but later President Rhee had exclusive talks with Mr. Robertson."

No Indictments Issued Here By Grand Jury

The county grand jury met for a one-day session yesterday, returned no indictments, but questioned witnesses and defendants in at least two alleged felonies, requesting use of a "lie detector" on one person.

Homer Whisnand, sheriff, said this morning that Bill Love, chief deputy, had taken a 29-year-old Snyder man accused of raping his daughter to Austin for "lie detector" examination.

The sheriff said Love and the accused man were to return sometime this afternoon with the district attorney, who accompanied them on the trip.

The Austin test is being made for benefit of grand jury investigation in the case, Whisnand said.

The man (whose name is purposely withheld by the Daily News because of uncertainty of the case and possible damage to the nine-year-old girl involved), has contended steadfastly that he is innocent of the accusations in the complaint against him. The complaint was filed Friday on information given officials by the man's wife.

Two physicians who have examined the child —one examining her twice—have neither confirmed nor denied that she had been raped, but both reported she had been injured, and both said it was possible she was raped. The first to examine her made no report to officials here at the first examination, when it was claimed by the family that the girl had fallen on a stick.

The district clerk, Mrs. E. E. Weathersbee, said no indictments had been returned to her office by the grand jury since it convened yesterday morning.

Another case before the grand jury was alleged child desertion.

STATE RESTS CASE IN VERNON MURDER TRIAL

VERNON (AP)—The state rested today its murder case against Whitaker Jr., and the defense called the youth's father.

The state's last witness was Mrs. Lena White, the widowed mother of Joyce Fern White, 18, the Lubbock school girl whose nude body was found in a prairie grave in January.

Mrs. White cried when she was called to the stand to identify clothing found in a shallow hole near where her daughter's body was found. She identified the clothing as Joyce's then had to be led out of the courtroom, weeping.

The state rested at 11:30 a.m.

The elder Whitaker, a Hartford, Conn., businessman, took the stand.

Judge Victor Lindsey earlier overruled strong objections to admission of testimony about an autopsy performed on Joyce's body.

Dr. Marie Shaw of Lubbock then testified she performed the autopsy. She said the body was covered partially with sandy, dry red dirt and "in washing the body I found a gash that was half moon in shape on the left breast. This gash was approximately 7½ inches long. It was approximately 2½ inches deep."

She said in her opinion the wound was inflicted after death.

"There was no bleeding in the tissues around the wound," she said.

She said she believed the wound was inflicted at the time of burial. On cross-examination she said it might have been made by a shovel.

She said in her opinion death was caused by strangulation.

K. D. Chastain of Austin, a chemist for the Department of Public Safety, testified he found two spots of human blood on the cord the state introduced as the one that killed the Lubbock High School senior.

Dist. Atty. Travis Shelton of Lubbock called Dr. Marie Shaw of Lubbock who performed the autopsy. Burton Burks objected to her testifying before it was shown that the autopsy was legally ordered.

Dr. Shaw was instructed to stand aside as a witness. The jury was sent out and the state called Justice of Peace J. R. Shipp of Lubbock who held the inquest.

Both sides questioned him in detail on his autopsy order of Jan. 28, the day Joyce's body was found.

Capt. Raymond Waters of the Rangers testified yesterday Whitaker told him how he realized his girl friend was dead.

"Whitaker said she was black in the face with a little trace of blood oozing from her mouth," Waters testified. "He said he felt her pulse and realized she was dead and then realized he would have to bury her."

Whitaker, 21, of Hartford, Conn., is charged with murder with malice in the death of Miss Joyce Fern White, 18, of Lubbock.

W. C. Myers, Lubbock hardware dealer, said Whitaker bought a 10 foot length of cotton cord from him Jan. 7.

He testified the cord was "the same type" as a length District Attorney Travis Shelton of Lubbock introduced in evidence saying it was found in a hole near the girl's body.

Whitaker led officers to the spot and did most of the digging. He uncovered the body when he "dug into the leg at the left hip," Waters said.

The body was lying on its right side.

Walters said Whitaker told him he fought with the girl while they were naked and making love in the back seat of a car parked west of Lubbock the night of Jan. 8. He quoted Whitaker as saying Joyce referred to another girl friend of his, a foreign exchange student named Ulla as a "dumb Swede."

He said Whitaker told him he slapped Joyce, she slapped him, and that was the last he remembered until he shined a flashlight on the body, and saw the cord "wrapped several times around her neck."

.08 Of Inch Found In Gauge This Morning

Rainfall amounting to .08 of an inch showered on Snyder last night accompanied by brisk winds. The added moisture, the first in June, brings the year's total to 4.29 inches.

During June last year no moisture in any form was recorded.

The shower followed a burning 105-degree temperature yesterday. The minimum during the night was 70 degrees. The thermometer showed 77 degrees by 7:30 o'clock this morning, according to Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, official weather observer.

First Entry In Beauty Contest

The first entry in the beauty contest to be held at the swimming pool at Towle Memorial Park July 4 was turned in this morning.

The entrant is Miss Peggy Darlene Ritter, 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. D. E. Dowell, 1907 Coleman Street.

Entries are being accepted at the chamber of commerce office or by Bill King at King & Brown. The contest is being sonsored by the Kiwanis Club. Entry deadline is noon July 4.

Either single or married women from 16 to 25 years old are eligible to enter the contest. The contest will include only a parade of the entrants in bathing suits and will not include talent competition.

First prize in the contest, which is open to women from Scurry and nearby counties, will be a loving cup, as well as a train case from Dunlap's. Second will be a jewelry case from Williams Jewelry, third will be a dress from McDonald's, and fourth will be a dress from Owens Department Store.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in Upper Pecos Valley eastward. Not much change in temperatures. Moderate to occasionally fresh easterly winds on the coast.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in extreme northwest. Not much change in temperature.

Strong Red Forces Hit Both End Of UN's Korean Line

SEOUL (AP)—At least 13,000 Chinese Reds hit Allied lines on both ends of the Koreal battlefront today, but hard-fighting South Koreans hurled back most of 10,000 Communists who attacked eight strategic outposts in the west.

U. S. Sabre jets shot down two Communist MIG jets and damaged one in air battles over North Korea this afternoon.

The big-scale Red assaults opened the fourth year of war on this battered peninsula.

Heavy fighting still raged on the East-Central Front where 3,000 Communists attacked ROK positions near the junction of the Pukhan and Kumsong Rivers.

It was in this sector that 30,000 Chinese shoved Allied lines back at least two miles two weeks ago in the biggest Red assault in two years.

The Eighth Army said the new attacks left U. S. and other foreign troops virtually untouched and concentrated on ROK positions.

The main weight of the Red assault fell on Allied lines blocking one of the old invasion routes to Seoul. But the Army said most of the Chinese were thrown back from eight important hill outposts west of Yonchon, in the Little Nori and Old Baldy sector.

Incomplete reports from the front said the Reds had lost 3,700 men killed and wounded up to 7 a. m.

The South Koreans lost some ground during the night, but regrouped and counterattacked, driving the Reds down the hills, the Army said.

In the East, 3,000 attacking Chinese knocked South Koreans off three frontline positions near the Pukhan-Kumsong River junction. But counterattacking ROKs drove to the crest of one hill at daylight and were fighting hand-to-hand for the other two, the Eighth Army said.

Some military observers speculated that the Reds were trying to fight their way to a corridor of flat land which leads to the Hwachon Reservoir, about 25 miles to the south.

An overcast sky hampered aerial operations, but all Allied warplanes swarmed over the battlefront looking for holes in the clouds through which they could pound Red positions.

The Air Force said 141 fighter-bombers hit the attacking Reds up to early afternoon, and hundreds more were waiting for the sky to clear.

Returning pilots reported heavy Red antiaircraft fire in the Little Nori area.

Twelve B29 Superforts from Japan bombed two Communist supply and troop centers on Korea's East Coast near Hamhung early Friday.

New Government, Sweeping Reforms For East Germans

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Russian puppet regime set up what looked like a substitute government today to speed sweeping reforms obviously designed to forestall further workers' rebellion against communism.

With apparent Soviet approval—perhaps given him as a last chance to survive—the East zone's satellite Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl annoupced formation of a special "operative commission" with full power to initiate and drive through measures designed to cool the fires of revolt by improving the lot of the common man.

The commission's job—the Reds said its makeup and size were still being worked out—was in effect to spin East Germany's wretched economy back towards capitalism.

Preliminary plans made public by the Grotewohl Cabinet last night spelled the final collapse of the all-out communism drive that started last summer and rolled ahead relentlessly until it bumped squarely into the June 17 rebellion.

The Cabinet ordered the commission to:

1. Strip the government reserve shelves bare of food and clothing, throwing everything available onto the retail consumer market. This wipes out the traditional Communist "state planning" system.

2. Slash appropriations for war-potential heavy industry by almost half and use the recouped government money for workers' housing, health and welfare improvements.

3. Junk the crop, livestock and food quotas which have forced many farmers out of business, compelled some of the best of them to flee to the West and burned deep fires of resentment throughout the agricultural belt. Reductions on delivery of cattle, milk, eggs, potatoes and other farm prodranged up to 25 per cent, depending on the size of the farm.

4. Increase old age pensions and sick benefits.

5. Raise wages for workers who voluntarily hike their production, abolishing the speed-up tactics of the old compulsory work quotas.

Party boss Walter Ulbricht stuck to his Red doctrine of expediency even while bending all his energy to bring about a swing to the right. He said Lenin did the same thing in the early days of the Soviet Union when private enterprise was needed to keep Russia from collapse.

Lesser Communist officials throughout the zone meanwhile made a modest start toward restoring farms to original owners, brutally dispossessed by collectivization methods. They also gave back a number of small plants to private enterprise.

As an opening gambit in the drive to reach workers' hearts through their long-denied stomachs, the Reds threw 25,000 tons of meat, 54,000 tons of flour and 15,000 tons of sugar onto the store shelves.

The Russians commandeered additional supplies from the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia to appease the Germans.

Gen. Vincenz Mueller, former Nazi officer who now is chief of staff of the 125,000-man East German army, was reported to have confessed to the Russians that his force could not be relied on in any serious future situation.

The Russian army continued to impose its martial law in the East zone and in East Berlin with nightly curfews and Soviet military might in open profusion for an incipient rebel to see and ponder.

Security Police Chief Wilhelm Zaisser totaled up the grim toll of June 17 and reported his men killed 19 rioters and two civilian bystanders during the riots. He said four of his men were murdered.

His report—which far understated casualties already published in Communist newspapers—did not make clear whether these figures took in the seven wounded who escaped to West Berlin and died.

At least 29 other Germans are known to have been executed by Soviet firing squads.

Saboteurs Of GOP Foreign Policy Hit

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) today urged President Eisenhower to deal bluntly with Republical "saboteurs" of his foreign policies.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in a speech prepared for the United States Trade Mark Association, said he wants the GOP administration to encourage teamwork on foreign policy "rather than to idly permit and fail to discourage irresponsibility."

Wiley said he wasn't suggesting that members of Congress follow the administration "slavishly" but was calling for "a greater sense of teamwork."

"It will do no good if the Republican party is simply listed in its policy statements and resolutions on behalf of the administration's foreign policy if a sizeable group in that party is effectively trying to sabotage those policies," he declared.

Wiley mentioned no names in this connection, but he said Eisenhower "knows saboteurs and malcontents and goldbricks when he sees them."

He said he thinks Eisenhower is making "a superb, superhuman effort to try to bring differing viewpoints together and to create a greater sense of teamwork."

"He does not want existing frictions to grow still worse and existing divisions to expand into wide open gulfs," Wiley said, "he is seeking sound compromises whenever necessary and without jeopardizing principles."

But he said the administration ought to ignore splits over foreign policy and ought not to "regard their provokers complacently."

Wiley cited Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) as a man he said "will never be gagged" but who has made many sacrifices for team play.

The Wisconsin senator complained that some of those who criticized his opposition to the Bricker amendment to restrict treaty-making powers had been overly violent.

He said nobody is going to be able to rush the Bricker proposal through the Senate. It has been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee over the objections of the President and Secretary of State Dulles. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), acting GOP leader, has said it will be taken up this session.

Turning to international affairs, Wiley called on U. S. allies to "quit cringing and quit talking appeasement." He urged that they join in a series of demands on Russia.

The foreign relations chairman said that rioting in East Berlin, Czechoslovakia, Poland and elsewhere behind the Iron Curtain has given the Western Allies an opportunity to take advantage of Russian weakness.

Wiley said the Allies should demand that Russia get out of Southeast Asia, withdraw from Germany, disband satellite armies, sign an Austrian peace, set Poland free and conclude an "irrevocable armistice" in Korea.

Red Spiders On Shrubbery

"Red spiders" have been discovered on shrubs and small trees all over Snyder, causing the trees to turn brown and appear to be dying, a nurseryman reported this morning.

Roland Bell of Bell's Flower Shop & Nursery said many residents had become alarmed about their plants turning brown and had thought the hot weather was to blame. "I don't think the heat is hurting any shrubs or trees right now," Bell said, "but the red spiders are."

Bell said a test to determine presence of the spiders could be made by holding a sheet of white paper horizontally against a shrub, then shaking the foilage just above the paper. If the shrub has the tiny spiders, they may be seen on the paper. They are about the size of pin points, he said, and are sometimes difficult to see but can be seen better on a white surface.

The spiders crawl at a extremely fast speed, considering their size. They damage or destroy plants in which they are living by sucking sap, the nurseryman said.

Bell said persons who find spiders on their plants should contact the county agricultural agent, their seed store, or their nurseryman for recommendation of a suitable extermination method. There are several sprays and dusts that may be used against the spiders, he said.

Eden To Leave His Hospital Bed June 30

BOSTON (AP)—Next Tuesday has been set as the date for British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to leave New England Baptist Hospital where he underwent a bile duct operation June 10.

A hospital bulletin last night said "He is in excellent spirits and is gaining appreciably in weight on a full diet.

"His general condition is such that approval has been given for him to leave the hospital on June 30."

The potato beetle, an import from the United States (by accident) first appeared in England in 1901 but it is not yet fully established in that country although it is a pest in parts of Europe.

Nearly half of Italy's 7,000 towns and villages have trouble getting enough water because of the high cost of aqueducts and waterworks.

BANDSMEN SEARCHED

Two uniformed bandsmen are shown being searched by Korean military police as they enter the capitol grounds at Seoul, South Korea, for a gigantic rally on the third anniversary of the Korean War. President Syngman Rhee addressed the crowd estimated at a half-million people.

Spence Tells Why Odessa Is Getting Tank

Colorado River Municipal Water District's construction of a 75-million - gallon storage reservoir in Odessa was explained today by Col. E. V. Spence, district general manager, as matter of service and economics.

Spence said that there had been some complaints from Snyder residents about the water district accepting the expense of the Odessa storage facilities while Snyder, also needing additional storage had to construct its own.

Odessa is now using 11 million gallons of water and is expected to use some 18 million gallons during peak periods within a few years, Spence said.

A pipe large enough to carry that amount of water the 100 miles from Lake J. B. Thomas to Odessa would be prohibitive in cost, Spence explained. "We have to have facilities to build up storage for peak periods of use during low periods of use," he said.

Deputy Sheriff Resigning Here

John Angel, deputy sheriff and jailer, has resigned his position, effective July 1, according to Homer Whisnand, sheriff.

Whisnand said Angel was resigning to accept an extraordinarily good position with an oil company in Colorado. "I regret losing him from the department, but I can't expect him to refuse the opportunity he was offered," Whisnand said. "The department is losing a good officer and one with an excellent record as a jailer."

A letter of resignation to Whisnand read in part: "I have enjoyed my work with the other deputies and county officials. I have found that each deputy and county official was interested only in rendering service to the county and its citizens. My best wishes go to Sheriff Whisnand and each of the other officers and to all the people of Scurry County."

Angel has moved his family into the residence formerly occupied by the sheriff and his wife at 3773 Highland Drive, and the sheriff has moved to the ground-floor apartment at the jail. The date Angel will begin work with the oil firm was not definite.

The deputy has been with the department here since the sheriff took office Jan. 1. His resignation leaves the department with six officers, including Whisnand.

Hope Seen In Berlin Riots

BONN, Germany (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the recent anti-Communist revolts in East Germany "will be felt throughout the Soviet satellite empire."

He expressed the hope that this might persuade the Russians to permit free elections in their zone to reunify divided Germany.

The American President expressed these opinions in a note to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer assuring him of American support for Adenauer's proposals to reunify Germany "in peace and freedom" through free nationwide elections.

Dr. Adenauer had appealed for such support in similar telegrams sent last Sunday to President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and France's acting Premier, Rene Mayer.

Churchill sent Adenauer a reassuring reply yesterday. No answer has come yet from Paris, which is still seeking a successor to Mayer, but it was felt certain here the French reply would also be affirmative.

Although cocoa originated in the New World, Africa now produces about two-thirds of the world's supply.

Senator Smith Dies In Hospital At 65

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Willis Smith (D-NC), a strapping six-footer who won his Senate seat in 1950 in one of North Carolina's most heated political battles, died today at nearby Bethesda, Md., Hospital. He was 65.

Death was attributed to coronary thrombosis. He had suffered a heart attack early Tuesday and his family was at his bedside when he died, his administrative assistant, Jesse Helms, said.

He died about 4:40 a. m. EST.

Smith, a self-styled conservative, unseated Sen. Frank Graham, a noted liberal, in a hot fight, pegging his campaign on a platform of opposition to some of former President Harry Truman's "Fair Deal" proposals.

Graham had been appointed by Gov. Kerr Scott to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. J. Melville Broughton, who died in 1949.

Smith had revealed recently that he intended to run for re-election next year. His term would have expired in 1955.

A Raleigh attorney at the time of his election, he was a former president of the American Bar Association.

Smith received praise of both Republicans and Democrats for his work on the internal security subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. He also won recognition as chairman of that committee's investigation of the Office of Alien Property.

Recently, he was appointed a U. S. representative on the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Helms said funeral services would be held in Raleigh, but that plans were not complete.

A native of Norfolk, Va. Smith was graduated from Trinity College (now Duke University) and was chairman of the Board of Trustees of the university.

He worked to pay much of his college expenses but played varsity basketball and was top man in his class. He served three terms in the North Carolina Legislature and was speaker of the House one term.

His wife was Dolly Lee, of Waynesville, N. C. Their children are Willis Jr., Lee Creecy, and Alton Battle Smith, and Mrs. James K. Dorsett Jr., the former Anna Lee Smith.

Smith was an observer at the Nurenburg trials, a United States delegate to the Interparliamentary Union meeting in Istanbul, Turkey in 1951, and chairman of the American delegation to the Union meeting in 1952. He was a member of the American Law Institute, former president of the American Counsel Association, a member of the American Judicature Society and former president of the International Association of Insurance Counsel.

It is believed that the land of Sweden began to emerge from the retreating ice cap of the ice age about 12,000 years before Christ.

Tea growing in Brazil has developed to the point where Brazilians hope to compete with the producers of the Far East.

Heat Is Off Over Some Parts Of Nation Today

(By The Associated Press)

Temperatures leveled off to near seasonal marks today in most of the heatstricken sections of the Midwest and some areas in the Southwest.

But hot weather continued in most other parts of the country. Skies were clear in most areas.

Thundershowers hit the Central Mississippi Valley during the night. Heaviest fall was nearly two inches at Springfield, Ill., with falls of more than one-half inch from Central Illinois and Central Indiana into Southern Michigan. Thundershowers also were reported along the Gulf Coast with the largest fall 1.15 inch at Appalachicola, Fla. A few showers fell in the western sections of the New England states.

High temperatures fell off slightly in the desert Southwest region Thursday with the top of 112 at Blythe and El Centro, Calif. The day's top mark was 117 at Presidio, Tex. It was 91 at Blythe during the night compared to a cool 38 at Big Piney, Wyo.

World tea production is estimated at 1,297,936,000 pounds annually.

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RITZ
TODAY AND SATURDAY
Robert MITCHUM
Jean SIMMONS
Angel Face
COLOR CARTOON—NEWS
PREVUE SAT. & SUN.—MON.
CLARK GABLE TYRONE POWER
NEVER LET ME GO

PALACE
TODAY and SATURDAY
Johnny WEISSMULLER
SAVAGE MUTINY
CARTOON & NOVELTY

TEXAS
TONITE & SAT.—SUN.
DOUBLE FEATURE
GENE AUTRY IN
"TWILIGHT ON THE RIO GRANDE"
—AND—
ALAN LADD IN
"Thunder In The East"
LAST CHAPTER OF SERIAL

Starlite DRIVE-IN
LAST TIME TONITE
BURT LANCASTER
DOROTHY McGUIRE
—IN—
"Mr. 880"
—PLUS—
"WATER BIRDS"
COLOR CARTOON
SATURDAY ONLY
"TORPEDO ALLEY"
—AND—
"MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN"
DISNEY CARTOON

TRAIL DRIVE-IN
LAST TIME TONITE
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—AND—
"Captain Kidd"
AND A 3-D NOVELTY
PLUS COLOR CARTOON
SATURDAY ONLY
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—IN—
"FIGHTING COMMAND"
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10 MILES AT THE WHEEL WILL SHOW YOU
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0001 You enter a whole new world of motoring wonders when you visit your Nash dealer and step into Pinin Farina's newest, most beautiful creation.

0002 A new experience in driving ease awaits you when you take the wheel of this new Ambassador in city traffic, with Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive (one of three transmission choices). Ahead, you see more of the road than you've seen before, over the low, sloping continental hood with "Road-Guide" fenders to help you through "tight spots".

0003 Give the wheel a spin—you're in—snug to the curb with new Nash Power Steering (optional) that takes the effort out of parking and turning.

0004 Enjoy the grandest eye-level visibility of all with Nash-pioneered slanting rear window pillars, plus widest windshield and rear window.

0005 Try the hills for thrills! Test the "Le Mans" Dual Jetfire engine that has the greatest American record in the 24-hour Le Mans, France, races.

0006 Exclusive double-rigid, Airflyte Construction and Airflex Suspension give you what experts call the "finest shockproof ride in the world".

0007 First in economy among all fine cars, the Ambassador topped both its classes in the 1953 Mobilgas Economy Run, 22.54 m.p.g. with Overdrive!

0008 Your family is safer in Nash with stronger, double-rigid Airflyte Construction—a Nash exclusive. Body and frame are one rock-solid welded unit.

0009 Ideal for vacation travel! The backs of both front seats easily adjust to five positions. Wonderfully relaxing! At night, you can have Twin Beds!

0010 New Braking Power! See how smoothly big Nash brakes ease you to safe stops. Drive the new Nash today. Get the "10-Mile Proof" at the wheel.

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Girl Scouts in Troop 1 are shown ready to leave for Albany this morning to attend the Fandangle. From left are Paula Dupree, Toni Best, Bennie Bell, Linda Miller, Jo Ann Hamblen, Dana Scarborough, Joe Ann Miller, Mrs. Rex Miller, Mrs. John Hamblen and James Hamblen. (Sue Holmes photograph)

SOCIETY SCRIBBLINGS

Girl Scouts To Fandangle For Albany Week-ending

By SUE HOLMES

Things were scrambling besides eggs up in the neighborhood around Dr. and Mrs. JOHN HAMBLEN'S home this morning. Girl Scouts from Troop 1 and their leaders, Mrs. HAMBLEN, and Mrs. REX MILLER left for Albany to attend the Fandangle.

The girls will camp out at the Little House in the park at Albany. They plan to stay in bathing suits most of the time.

HOMECOMING NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. GENE BEST attended a reunion of their high school class in Albany Thursday night. The reunion is held in conjunction with the Fandangle.

Advocates of the Fandangle would like to see Snyder and Scurry County carry out the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration that was talked earlier.

HOUSTONITES VISIT

Is it Houstonites or Houstonians? Anyway, Mrs. R. W. WEST, 1207 Twenty - sixth Street, has had visiting her a daughter, Mrs. C. S. Reynolds and Mr. Reynolds and son. She is the former Lura B. West.

ANOTHER PARKS

There's said to be a "wood full of Parkses around here." And there's another, since RAY PARKS of Iredell, formerly of Snyder, was married recently. His cute little bride, the former Miss June McCoy, was honored with a gift tea yesterday at the home of Mrs. LEVERETT LEWIS.

Hostesses were Mrs. DEWEY MOORE, Mrs. G. W. PARKS, Mrs. MILLER PRICE, Mrs. W. B. FENTON, and Miss DORIS FAY LEWIS.

Mrs. ARTHUR ROBERTS read two poems, one of which was read at a pre-nuptial shower for her mother, Mrs. JOE GRAHAM.

Orchid gladioli and daisies decorated the table, and favors were tiny white shoes tied with lavender ribbon and wedding bells.

About 40 guests called.

News From Fluvanna

By MRS. W. F. MATHIS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones, Rodney and Royce Summers and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Strickland and Donna and Sandra of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Strickland of Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Squyres and children of South Dakota are visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Squyres and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and children of Sonora were here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobert Drum and son, Buddy, have been to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to see their son, Pvt. Don Drum.

Mrs. W. W. Thorne is in Temple with her nephew, Boyd Poberil, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Nelson and children of Lubbock spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Landrum.

H. C. Flournoy of Tyler is visiting his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flournoy and Lila Ray.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Daughterty are their grandchildren, Robert and Linday Margaret Daugherty of Conway, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Noel are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Nall, Jr., of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pulis and children of Lovington, N.M., were Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kellner.

Darwin Baze of Snyder and Carrol Sue Patterson of Gail are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Patterson.

Mrs. Lela McDonald and children who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lindsey, have returned to their home at Sonora.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jennings were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Russell and children of Littlefield. Mrs. Jennings returned home with them for a few days visit.

PERSONALS

W. B. Gordon, 2410 Twenty-eighth Street, was returned home this morning from Lubbock Memorial Hospital by a Bell ambulance.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. P. F. Harmon, 3212 Avenue U, are her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith and their daughter, from Hico. Another guest is Mrs. Rindie P. Hardee from Irving.

HD Club Makes 14 Aluminum Trays At Patterson's Home

The Tri-Community Home Demonstration Club Wednesday met for an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. F. H. Patterson.

Mrs. W. E. Durfey of the North Clairemont Club gave a demonstration on aluminum trays and 14 trays were made during the day.

A covered - dish luncheon was served at the noon hour to members and guests.

Plans were made to finish trays this morning.

Ike Asks $1 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress late yesterday for a million dollars for expenses incident to obtaining greater economy and efficiency in the executive branch of the government. The fund would be administered by the Budget Bureau.

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Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5486.

Would you please tell me how to wash and iron washable summer suits? I thought I was going to save a lot of money on dry cleaning, but so far, I've not been able to do the suits myself. Mrs. R.

Washable summer suits can be a big boon to the dry cleaning bill, but they mean work for the women of the household. Men's washable suits are cool and casual, qualities the men appreciate, the being able to care for them is important.

The newer suits made of miracle fibers such as nylon, orlon and dacron are sold with a label which says they are washable. Before you dunk them, be sure that lining, padding, facing and trim are all washable.

Then, before washing, brush out pockets and trouser cuffs, close slide fasteners and rub soap into soiled areas. Then follow usual washing procedure, but do not twist or wring dry. Instead, hang dripping wet. Place coat carefully on wooden or plastic hanger, button it, and pull lapels, seams, pockets into place. Hang trousers by cuffs from clamp hanger, smoothing into shape, pressing crease with fingers. These suits will dry practically wrinkle-free and will require little or no ironing.

Linen and cotton suits require at least some pressing. Hanging carefully on hanger, as directed above, will reduce ironing chore, however.

The women have suits that tub at home this summer, too, and are equally washable, but require at least some pressing.

How can I remove grease spots from my wallpaper? Mrs. Robinson.

Mild stains can be removed by Fuller's earth or rug cleaning powder moistened with dry-cleaning fluid. Spread the paste on the spotted surface; allow it to dry. Then remove with a soft, clean cloth. Repeat if necessary.

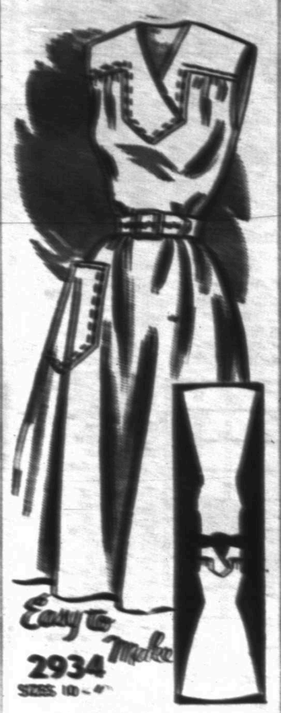
Little Girl Able To Cure Own Trouble

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two-year-old Susan Stremmel of York, Pa., is the kind of patient doctors like.

The little girl was brought to Jefferson Hospital here Wednesday with a half-inch screw lodged in her windpipe.

When physicians dropped into her room yesterday they found the screw lying on the bed. "She apparently coughed it up during the night while she slept," said a doctor.

THE STAND-BY!



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Just off the press! The new SPRING - SUMMER FASHION BOOK, aglow from cover to cover with scores of the latest style trends, all translated into delightfully wearable, easy-to-sew pattern designs for every age, every type, all sizes, all occasions. Send now for this sewing inspiration . . . just 25c.

Mary McCarthy Finally Completed Climb To Top

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It took 20 years, but young Mary McCarthy finally hauled a leading role in the movies.

Yes, I said young. Although Mary is only in her mid-20s. She started in films two decades ago. After those long years of trying, she has finally made the grade, thanks to Broadway and night clubs. She is now appearing with Jane Russell and Gilbert Roland in "The French Line."

Mary's story is a saga of determination. Her acting career started quite spontaneously at the age of 3.

"It was one of those drawings at a movie theater," recalled Mary whose quiet manner offstage contrasts with her exuberant performance. "They asked for a child to pull out a number, and I rushed up to the stage. When I leaned over for the drawing, my skirt went up, revealing my red pants. It got a tremendous laugh.

"I must have had plenty of ham in me then, because I repeated the act and got an even bigger laugh."

A Warner Brothers talent scout was in the audience and tabbed Mary for movies. She did a short called "Bubbles," and the cast also included Judy Garland and Peggy Ryan.

That started Mary on her long quest for film fame. It wasn't easy. She and her mother used to tour the casting offices with Jane Withers and her mother. The families would share lunches when times were particularly lean.

"And if one of us girls had a good-looking coat or some other piece of clothing, she'd wear it in to the interview, then come out and let the other one wear it in," she said.

Jane struck it rich as the British version of Shirley Temple at Fox, but Mary wasn't as lucky. She continued playing small parts in films starring Jane, Shirley, Deanna Durbin and other stars. She usually wore glasses and teeth braces and supplied the laughs.

Frustrated by films, she turned to night club singing at 24. During the war, she toured the Pacific with a USO troupe starring Jack Carson. She also tried radio, but nothing seemed to pay off for her.

Mary parlayed a night club appearance to a show called "Sleepy Hollow" (six performances) to a hit revue, "Small Wonder." On the morning after she closed in the latter show, she received a phone call.

"This is Irving Berlin," said a voice.

"And this is Ethel Merman," replied the dubious Mary.

It turned out that the voice actually belonged to Berlin, who offered her a leading role in "Miss Liberty." When that long run was over, she triumphed in night clubs and on TV co-starring with Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca in their first series. At last she had the studios clamoring for her services.

Moral: Never stop trying.

Army Reserve Officers Take Indefinite Terms Or Get Their Releases

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 64 per cent of the Army's Reserve officers have agreed to exchange their old, five-year commissions for indefinite term appointments now provided by law.

Of 353,895 officers offered a choice between giving up their military standing or accepting the indefinite commissions, 227,225 said they would stay with the service. An additional 15,246 officers will be given another chance to take indefinite commissions before their five-year appointments expire.

Reserve officers of the Navy and Marine Corps already are serving indefinitely and the Air Force is awaiting final returns on its change from short to indefinite term Reserve commissions.

The American muskrat was imported into Great Britain for fur farms, but going wild, it did so much damage to river banks that further imports have been forbidden and efforts have been made to exterminate it.

Former Wife Gets Judy Garland's Hubby Brought Into Court

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actors' agent Sid Luft has agreed to buy additional insurance that will provide a college education for his son by actress Lynn Bari, his former wife.

Saying she was worried by Luft's "reckless spending on horses and living in general," Miss Bari hauled him into court, where the agreement was reached. Luft's attorney pointed out that there is a $25,000 life insurance policy in favor of the son, now four years old, but the actress contended the boy's education should not be dependent upon his father's death.

Luft now is married to Judy Garland.

Although the very ancient world did not have tame rabbits, it is believed that the animals were domesticated by the Romans early in the present era.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

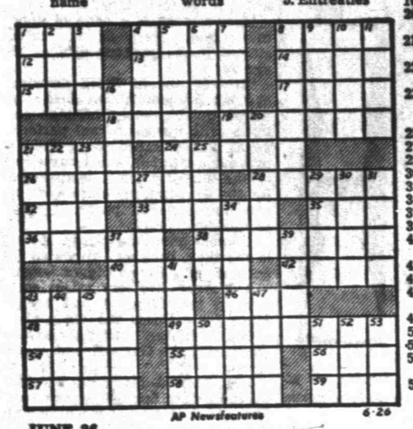
1. Town in Ohio
4. Hurried
8. Inclined walk
12. Doleful
13. Carousal
14. Cry of the Bacchanals
15. Act of spoiling
17. Donate
18. Ruler of Tunis
19. Elocutionist
21. Poker stake
24. Artist's stand
28. Dinner course
28. Dike
32. Masculine name
33. Apart
35. Age
36. Shipworm
38. Biggest
40. Thickens
42. Skills
43. Sprigs of flowers
46. Nickname for Henry
48. Pull apart
49. Enlivens
54. Dismounted
55. No longer there
56. Frozen water
57. Morbid breathing sound
58. Units of work
59. Play on words

DOWN

1. Donkey
2. Drop bait lightly
3. Bustle
4. Only
5. Entreaties
6. Urge
7. Stainers
8. Treat royally
9. Greedy
10. Change position
11. Equal
16. Roman date
20. Lamprey fisherman
21. Star in the Dragon
22. Roman fiddler
23. Former Russian ruler
25. Tipping
27. Betimes
29. Shift
30. Formerly
31. Dines
34. Showy
37. Card game
39. Festive
41. American Indian
43. Headliner
44. Chinese wax
45. Part of a track
47. City in Iowa
50. And not
51. Gratuity
52. Old French coin
53. Japanese coin

S	P	A	D	E		B	A	R		E	P	A
H	A	V	E	N		E	L	A	T	I	O	N
A	L	O	N	E		S	E	C	U	R	E	D
M	E	W		M	A	T		I	N			
		D	Y	E		S	N	A	R	E	D	
S	U	R	E		R	A	T	E		U	T	E
P	R	O	W		I	R	E		S	L	O	E
A	G	O		M	A	K	E		P	E	N	D
R	E	T	A	I	L		R	A	Y			
		I	T		E	S	S		S	O	B	
A	B	E	T	T	O	R		S	I	N	G	E
C	E	N	S	E	R	S		A	D	O	R	N
T	E	D		N	E	T		M	O	W	E	D

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



JUNE 26

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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Leaders In Both Leagues Are At Bottom Of 4-Game Slumps

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sportswriter

The Cleveland Indians get another chance this weekend to make the American League pennant race look like a pennant race. In the National League, where it's been close all the way, the lead may well change hands.

The desperate Indians, trailing by nine games, renew their one-sided rivalry with the league leading, but suddenly slumping, New York Yankees in a three part series opening tonight in New York.

In Milwaukee, the deflated Braves, who like the Yanks have dropped four straight, collided with the second place Brooklyn Dodgers. The Bums trail by only two games .

The world champions have won seven in a row from the Ohio Tribe this season and they look upon the visit of the Indians as a pleasant change from the company of the Chicago White Sox. The Sox blew town last night after sweeping a three game set with the Yanks.

But the prosects of meeting the Dodgers in three games won't bring many smiles in the Braves' camp. Brooklyn won two out of two on its last Milwaukee visit and two Dodger victories this time would cut the Braves' lead to exactly zero.

Experts such as Leo Durocher figure the Braves have been playing over their heads and have real cause to worry. But as yet nobody is proposing seriously that the Yankees, who recently came within a single game of equalling the all-time American League winning streak, are ready to fall apart, especially against their Cleveland cousins.

The White Sox, who had beaten the Yankees in the first inning on Wednesday, waited until the ninth inning yesterday to pull out a 4-2 triumph. Cleveland blasted Boston, 15-4. The St. Louis Browns won their fourth straight, 3-1, over Washington, and Philadelphia finally caught up with Detroit after two setbacks, 5-2.

Milwaukee went 12 innings before bowing, 6-4, to Pittsburgh. Brooklyn swamped Cincinnati, 12-3. Philadelphia squeezed into third place by beating Chicago, 13-2, while the St. Louis Cardinals slipped to fourth in losing to New York, 9-4.

Yogi Berra and Nellie Fox traded two run homers in the White Sox-Yankee game and then Fox opened the ninth with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored as Minnie Minoso ran his hitting streak to 17 games with a single.

Larry Doby and Al Rosen, who will have to produce if Cleveland expects to do anything against the Yankees, drove in five runs apiece in the rout of the Red Sox.

The Browns handed Washington its fifth straight loss by scoring once in the second inning on a single by Don Lenhardt and a double by Lenhardt and a long fly by pinch hitter Vic Wertz.

Philadelphia scored all five of its rcns in the second inning against Detroit. Pitcher Harry Byrd, who won his eighth game, drove in one of the runs.

Milwaukee coasted into the ninth inning with a 4-1 lead over Pittsburgh but Johnny Lindell slammed a pinch hit home run with two men on base to force the game into extra innings.

Johnny O'Brien opened the 12th with a walk, moved to third on a single by Danny O'Connell and romped home when Frank Thomas singled, his first hit in 28 times up.

Brooklyn bombarded the Redlegs with five home runs which made it easy for Preacher Roe to register his fourth victory. Wayne Belardi started the barrage with one on in the third. Carl Furillo also connected in the third. Duke Snider homered with one on in the seventh, Gil Hodges with the bases empty in the eighth and Pee Wee Reese with nobody on in the ninth.

A single home run caused most of the damage to the Cardinal cause in St. Louis. Pinch Hitter Bobby Hofman parked one into the left field bleachers with the bases filled to highlight a seven-run seventh inning for the Giants.

The Phillies continued their complete domination over the 1953 edition of the Cubs with a 19 hit attack on four Chicago pitchers. The Phils have won 11 in a row from the cellar-dwelling Chicagoans this season.

Clovis Stops Hubbers 15-2

(By The Associated Press)

Clovis, with Red Dial pitching six-hit ball, stopped league leading Lubbock 15-2 Thursday night in the top West Texas-New Mexico League game.

It was Dial's sixth straight victory over Lubbock. Dial was backed by a 12-hit offense, compiled against three Lubbock hurlers.

Clovis moved to second place, by one percentage point, with the win.

Clovis and third-place Pampa trail Lubbock by four and a half games.

Albuquerque trounced the Pampa Oilers 12-5. Joe Hinchman won his 11th game for the Dukes, stopping Pampa on eight hits. The Dukes had 15.

Plainview, with 17 hits, smacked over Borger 15-3. Jim Calahan, Don Stokes and Bob Rose homered for the Ponies.

A ninth-inning triple by John Gorkis high off the left field wall scored Manager Jim Matthews and brought a 6-5 victory for Amarillo over the Abilene Blue Sox.

Abilene, on Larry White's homer, had tied it in the top half of the inning.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	41	23	.641	—
Brooklyn	39	26	.600	2
Philadelphia	39	26	.593	3½
St. Louis	37	26	.587	3½
New York	33	31	.516	8½
Cincinnati	26	37	.383	15½
Pittsburgh	26	45	.366	18½
Chicago	20	41	.328	19½

Friday Schedule

Brooklyn at Milwaukee
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2)

Thursday Results

Pittsburgh 6 Milwaukee 4 (12 innings)
Brooklyn 12 Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 13 Chicago 2
New York 9 St. Louis 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	46	17	.730	—
Cleveland	37	26	.587	9
Chicago	36	26	.576	9½
Boston	37	31	.544	11½
Washington	32	34	.485	15½
Philadelphia	30	36	.455	17½
St. Louis	24	44	.353	24½
Detroit	18	46	.281	26½

Friday Schedule

Cleveland at New York
Chicago at Boston
Detroit at Washington
St. Louis at Philadelphia

Thursday Results

Chicago 4 New York 2
Cleveland 15 Boston 4
St. Louis 3 Washington 1
Philadelphia 5 Detroit 2

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport	43	31	.581	—
Fort Worth	43	33	.566	1
Dallas	41	34	.547	2½
Tulsa	39	35	.527	4
Houston	38	38	.500	6
Beaumont	35	42	.455	9½
San Antonio	31	44	.413	12½
Oklahoma City	30	43	.411	12½

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Bryan	41	29	.586	—
Tyler	41	31	.569	1
Texarkana	37	33	.529	3½
Wichita Falls	35	34	.514	5
Temple	34	34	.500	6
Longview	34	35	.493	6½
Austin	33	40	.452	8½
Paris	25	46	.352	16½

GULF COAST LEAGUE

Galveston	46	26	.639	—
Texas City	40	32	.556	6
Laredo	39	33	.542	7
Harlingen	39	35	.527	8
Port Arthur	37	36	.507	9½
Corpus Christi	33	40	.452	13½
Brownsville	32	43	.427	15
Lake Charles	25	47	.347	20

LONGHORN LEAGUE

San Angelo	39	22	.639	—
Carlsbad	38	23	.623	1
Artesia	33	25	.569	3
Midland	27	30	.509	8
Roswell	29	31	.483	9½
Odessa	23	34	.404	14
Big Spring	25	37	.403	14½

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Lubbock	37	23	.617	—
Clovis	32	27	.542	4½
Pampa	33	28	.541	4½
Albuquerque	32	28	.533	5
Plainview	31	29	.517	6
Abilene	26	35	.426	11½
Amarillo	25	35	.417	12
Borger	25	36	.410	12½

SOONER STATE LEAGUE

Ardmore	42	22	.656	—
Ada	42	23	.646	½
Sherman-Denison	38	25	.603	3½
McAlester	30	27	.555	4½
Shawnee	36	28	.563	6
Lawton	24	41	.369	18½
Pauls Valley	22	41	.349	19½
Gainesville	15	50	.231	27½

Staging Match In Ogden Proved Good

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—They laughed like anything when little Ogden volunteered to put on the second of the Archie Moore-Joey Maxim series for the 175-pound championship. Old Doc Kearns, the experts chuckled, had sold another inoffensive little burg a bill of goods, just as back in 1923 he closed every bank in Shelby, Mont., with his production.

Well, as it turned out the good doctor only sold the Utah live wires a regular gem, one of the finest boxing shows in some respects that the national television audience has yet sat in on. Probably the old medicine man who manages Maxim surprised himself, but he still deserves credit for having discovered Ogden.

Probably never before did two bruisers perform before a scenic backdrop of such majesty as those mountains which rear up at the end of Ogden's main street. The mellow sunlight of late afternoon joined with the ring lamps to do an exceptional lighting job. In the late rounds the commentator said the moon was pitching in, too. It was a night for love and legalized mayhem.

This writer, among others, heard the late Mike Jacobs predict that the time would come when the size of the crowd at ringside would be inconsequential and that television money alone would make everyone rich. We have a feeling this was an important milestone toward realization of the great promoter's dream. Far as we are concerned they can hold a lot more championships in Ogden and let the beer-drinkers pick up the tab.

Here was proof that a town not much bigger than an apple orchard (but growing fast, mind you) can stage a big fight as smoothly as New York or Chicago. It was a professional job in every respect, granting that the Ogden folks had a right to see several of their home state gladiators introduced on a national hook-up. Perhaps they can be talked out of that next time.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing of all was the way the two principals laid into one another for 15 rounds. Those who witnessed the last scuffle between Archie and Joey at St. Louis still wake up some nights in a cold sweat, and yet this time they put on a good, honest brawl that was well worth seeing. Neither of them ever dawdled, anyway.

Maxim in particular appeared to have been infected by the high mountain air. The former champ several times threw his body behind a hard, straight right in a manner that was both eye-catching to his great audience and rough on Moore, who plainly was unprepared for such a change in Joey. In fact, the man they call the "Ohio Killer" because he never hurt anybody much went at his work with such nerve that we imagine the decision favoring Moore came as a big surprise to many viewers.

Carlsbad Is Pushing Loop

(By The Associated Press)

Carlsbad continues to confuse the Longhorn League. Thursday night the Potashers whipped San Angelo 3-1 and moved to within a game of the league-leading Colts.

The Potashers won the series two games to one.

The Thursday rubber-match between the clubs drew 2,500 fans and the three-game series had a 7,500 attendance total.

The game was played in the unusually fast time of one hour and 27 minutes in this league where the hits, and the games, are longer than most.

Gene Wulf pitched a brilliant three-hitter for Carlsbad, facing only 30 batters. He didn't walk a man. Gil Guerra lost it, allowing nine hits, walking one.

Guerra lost the game in two innings—in the third Merv Conners hit a solo homer; in the eighth Connors doubled, Ike Jackson tripled and Elias Osorio doubled and the two margin runs were home.

Artesia was beaten by its own favorite weapon—the home run. Big Spring whipped the Drillers 10-8, by virtue of a three-run ninth inning homer by center fielder Cliff Borrett.

Other homers were cracked by Big Spring's Joe Niedson, a three-run blow, and Artesia's Joe Bauman and Paul Halter.

Roswell roughed up three Midland hurlers for 18 hits and downed the Rockets 11-2.

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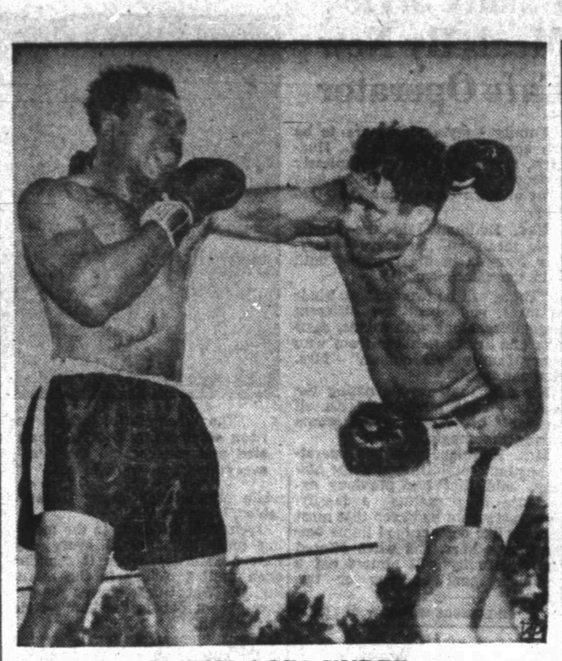

MAXIM GOES UNDER

Joey Maxim (right) goes under a left thrown by light heavyweight champion Archie Moore and connects with a roundhouse right to the neck of the champion. This was in the sixth round of their 15-round title match in Ogden, Utah. Moore won the fight by a unanimous decision.

Shreveport Is Back In Lead

(By The Associated Press)

Shreveport has its one game lead back in the Texas League. The Sports regained their composure somewhat with a 7-3 victory over San Antonio Thursday night.

The Fort Worth Cats, threatening second-place club, had their seven game-winning streak severed by Dallas' Wayne McLeland. The big righthander stopped the Cats 6-1 on six hits.

The qualities that put Shreveport on top—Good pitching and hitting by outfielder Harry Heslet—brought the Sports a win when they sorely needed one.

Doyle Lade stopped the Missions on five hits and Heslet hammered out his 22nd homer, driving in 4 runs and scoring three others himself. He had three singles, and the homer, in a four-for-four night.

Lade, winning his eighth game, walked four and struck out four. All of the San Antonio scores came on homers—Rocky Ippolito's two-run sixth inning blast and Bobby Balenca's solo seventh - inning drive.

Third baseman Jim Baxes smacked his 19th home run in the fourth inning for Fort Worth's only score. McLeland, was untouchable at all other times. He walked three, struck out three and picked up his 11th victory.

The win ended a Dallas four-game losing streak.

The Cats are all even with Shreveport in games won, 43, but are two back in the losing column. The difference between the clubs is 15 percentage points and one full game.

Tulsa scored a 3-1 victory over Oklahoma City with Ed Grenkoski pitching a four-hitter. He retired the first 12 men he faced, never walked a man and struck out six.

Beaumont whipped Houston 4-3 in the first game of a double-header but dropped the second tilt 8-3.

Cardinals In Tie For 1st In Little Loop

The Optimist Cardinals moved into a tie with two other teams for first place in the Little League last night by downing the Lions Cubs 9-7.

Tied with the Cards in first place are the Legion Yankees and the Kiwanis Braves. The Braves and Cubs are scheduled to meet at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Cards led their game all the way, bringing in four runs in the first two innings before the Cubs ever scored.

Gayle Courtney was winning hurler, giving up five hits, while Gene Wiggs, the loser, allowed seven. The Cubs committed four errors, and the Cards had three.

The Holder Indians, one of the cellar teams of the first half of the league, defeated the Quarterback Giants, the other bottom team, 15-5.

Lynn Morrison, Giant hitter, slugged two home runs during the game to bring his total for the season to five. He trails Mickey McGrew of the Giants by only one homer. McGrew did not hit a homer last night. Also slamming a home run for the Indians was Joe Rose.

The Indians held their lead from the beginning, scoring 10 runs during the first four innings, while the Giants did not score until the fifth.

Danny Tankersley, winning pitcher, gave up only three hits, while his team got nine hits off Doug Brunson. The Giants were hindered by their nine errors, while the Indians went through the game with only three.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Yankees	1-0
Braves	1-0
Cardinals	1-0
Indians	1-1
Cubs	0-1
Giants	0-2

Galveston Wins Pressure Tilt

(By The Associated Press)

The Galveston White Caps went to 10 innings Thursday night to defeat Brownsville 2-1.

Second-place Texas City won over Harlingen to remain six games back of the Gulf Coast League leaders from Galveston.

Galveston, already respected as a power club, proved it can play pressure ball and got a good pitching performance for the second straight night. Rookie Ed Bohnslav gave up only three hits over the 11 innings.

Bob Ramsey hurled a six-hit shutout for Galveston Wednesday night.

The White Caps scored the winning run, with two out, as Pop Faucett walked and Hank Yzquierdo doubled deep to left field.

Brownsville's Fred Schmidt pitched seven hit ball in losing.

Harlingen scored two runs in the top of the third inning, Texas City scored three times in the bottom of the inning and that was the ball game: Texas City 3, Harlingen 2.

Lake Charles honored two local Korean heroes—GIs who had been POWs. Two thousand, one hundred sixty-three fans, and the ball club, gave the GI-heroes $1275 each. Then the Lakers gave Laredo the ball game 7-3.

Actually, the Apaches took the game, for Procopio Herrera, pitching a five-hitter, didn't allow the Lakers to have a say. It was Herrera's tenth victory.

Homers by losing hurler Morris Shipman and Lloyd Freund robbed Herrera of a shutout.

Corpus Christi scored two unearned runs in the ninth and topped Port Arthur 8-6. Al Point won it in relief, pitching the last three innings.

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The Snyder Daily News

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McClanahan, owners of Jack & Jack Realty, are shown in their office across from the city hall discussing real estate in Snyder. (Lee Watson photograph)

Real Estate Is Still Moving Quickly Here

In their easy going way Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McClanahan, owners of Jack & Jack Realty across from the city hall, have sold more than $1 million worth of houses in Snyder in the past 18 months.

"And I believe that houses are going to continue to be built and sell well here for a long time to come," the man of the house-selling team said.

McClanahan said that a number of developers are now negotiating for new areas in Snyder to develop, and that he believes many more houses will probably be built here this year.

Selling houses, although it may sound easy, is a profession in which the realtor must know what he is doing in order to give the owner of the house a fair price and to give the purchaser as good a bargain as is possible at the same time.

One of the things which has contributed most to the phenominal sales of Jack & Jack Realty is their home financing set up.

They can arrange all details of any house sale with no bother to the prospective purchaser on conventional loans or FHA and GI loans .The arrangements require only a few minutes of time on the part of the purchaser.

Completing the loans sometimes is difficult for any house financing concern, but McClanahan says his firm can complete them as fast or faster than any firm in the business here.

Another important factor in McClanahan's experience also helps him to sell many houses. It was that before he went into the real estate business, he was a carpenter and house building contractor.

"I built them myself for more than 20 years, so I can tell a prospective customer frankly whether construction and materials used in a house are up to standard, and can point out any building defects which could be corrected before the new purchaser moves into the house," he said.

But just as important as the construction of a house is the price tag on it, he said.

"We take listings on all types of property—new or old houses, farms, ranches, business buildings—and our experiences and careful study of the current market for the different kinds of property help us to advise a seller of the maximum price he can expect to receive for his house and still sell it quickly," he said.

Writer Says Truce Is Out

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune reported today from Soul that South Korea has given formal notification that it will withdraw its troops from United Nations operational control rather than go along with the present armistice terms.

The newspaper's copyrighted dispatch, by Correspondent Marguerite Higgins, appeared in print before today's conference between Gen. Mark Clark, U.N. commander, and South Korean President Syngman Rhee. After the meeting, Clark indicated Rhee does not now plan to yank his 16 ROK divisions from the UNC. Clark said he was encouraged by the talk.

In her dispatch, Miss Higgins said that "the cease-fire as negotiated at Panmunjom is definitely out.

"An armistice in Korea is as far away as ever unless the United Nations and the Communists can agree on some formula for enforcing a separate truce truce exclusive of the South Koreans."

The views of the South Korean government were transmitted by Rhee in a letter intended both for the United Nations Command and for President Eisenhower, the paper reported.

Syrians To Vote On New Constitution

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syrians will vote July 10 to accept or reject a new constitution providing an elected president for the Middle East nation.

Gen. Adib Shishekly, who took over the government in a bloodless coup in 1951 and has ruled as a military strong man, made the proposed charter public yesterday. He said press censorship and other government controls will be lifted so Syrians can express themselves freely on it.

Family Style Meals By New Cafe Operator

Family - style meals are to be the specialty of Mrs. M. L. Hudman, new owner of the completely redecorated Wheel Cafe one mile west of town on the Lamesa highway.

Mrs. Hudman said the family style meals will be served everyday from 11 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon.

"There will be two or three kinds of meat, and about five different vegetables, along with salads, desserts and drinks to chose from with every family-style dinner," Mrs. Hudman said.

She said that anyone eating the family - style meal could eat all he wants of everything he wants during the meals.

Mrs. Hudman, who has operated eating establishments in Abilene, said that her previous experience in operating a family-style restaurant had been that most persons like certain food items better than others, and when offered an opportunity will almost eat a complete meal on one or two things.

"Some persons will eat only meat while others stick more to vegetables," she stated.

Open from 5 o'clock in the morning until 12 at night every day except Saturday when it remains open until 2 o'clock in the morning, the Wheel Cafe serves regular fare except during the family-style noon lunch.

About 40 persons can be seated in the cafe at once. It is one of the few places in Snyder which still serves coffee for five cents per cup.

The Wheel Cafe, located one mile west of town on the Lamesa highway started yesterday at noon serving family-style meals for $1. The new owner, Mrs. M. L. Hudman, has completely remodeled and redecorated the interior of the cafe. "With the family-style meal you get all you want of everything you want to eat," Mrs Hudman said. (Lee Watson photograph)

Truman On Week's Visit In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry S. Truman is back in Washington for a week of seeing old friends and "keeping away from politics."

The former President had little else to say when he checked in last night at the Mayflower Hotel on his first visit since leaving the White House Jan. 20.

He and Mrs. Truman had motored from Wheeling, W. Va. Truman plans to leave Friday for speaking engagements in Philadelphia and New York before going back home to Independence, Mo.

Daughter Margaret, who now lives in New York City, joined her parents at the hotel.

Truman's Washington schedule calls for private meetings with men who served in his Cabinet, a luncheon with old Senate friends and later with fund-raisers for his projected library, and a dinner honoring Chief Justice and Mrs. Vinson.

Congress has been asked to authorize use of volcanic dust from Katmai National Monument for the making of building blocks for Alasken military construction says the National Geographic Society.

New Casualty List

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 85 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 839) that reported 15 killed, 63 wounded, 2 missing, 1 captured and 4 injured.

Many live World War II bombs are still being dug up in Italy, two big ones having been found recently under mainline railroad tracks.

Light Flicker Tells If You Are Worried

DURHAM, N. C., June 20 (AP)—Many people, these days, are filled with nameless dreads and fears. That's anxiety, and doctors say it is the most common psychiatric illness.

Now a light bulb which flickers like a candle may tell whether you have more than a normal number of worries.

All electric lights, working off alternating current, flicker. But Dr. Sanford Goldstone, Duke University psychologist, has found a way of reducing the rate of flicker.

The light in your kitchen flickers so fast you can't notice it. Make the flicker slower, as Dr. Goldstone does, and you can see it. But the reaction time of different individuals is different. Dr. Goldstone suspects that if you have a normal number of worries, you see the flicker sooner than if your fears are abnormal.

Shortness of breath, rapid heart beat, dizzy spells and weakness also sometimes mark people who have abnormal fears.

Dr. Goldstone says his tests have shown that a highly anxious person is less accurate in his judgment. They also have shown that persons with high blood pressure or certain types of heart disease record the same on the flicker machine as persons of high anxiety.

What the relationship is, and how effective the flicker machine may prove in treating such conditions, Dr. Goldstone is not ready to say.

Most light bulbs flicker about 60 times a second Dr. Goldstone found that a person of normal worries and fears—a low anxiety type—will see a steady light turn to a flicker when the flicker rate gets down to about 37 per second.

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HOME FOR EIGHT

Seven Nolan children and their mother, Martha, jam into a six-year-old family car that has been their home for two weeks. Their father is being sought for non-support. The Detroit welfare department helps feed the family but can supply no shelter. From the left are Marlene, Zita, Mary, John, Mrs. Nolan, Thomas and Michele. Martha, the seventh child, is hidden behind Thomas.

Plan Would Lower Scurry Allotment

Most farmers of this area would have an increase in cotton allotments under crop controls next year if a three-year average on cotton acres in cultivation were substituted for the present formula which is based on a five-year average, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce said.

Hearings are to begin during the coming week in Washington before congressional committees on one House bill and one Senate bill proposing the substitution of the three - year plan, which the West Texas groups says is widely supported by western cotton growers.

The West Texas Chamber said that records of the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that all but 20 of 117 cotton - growing counties in West Texas would gain acreage by passage of these bills, largely because of new acreage put into cotton in recent years. Scurry is one of the few counties that would not have an increase in its allotment.

The law provides for allotments to be based on an average acreage of five crop years, from 1947 to 1950 and 1951 to 1952. The proposed three - year plan would include the years from 1951 to 1953.

West Texas as a whole would gain 688,900 acres for 1954 if the new formula were approved, the WTCC said, urging farmers to give their opinions to congressmen.

Scurry County would lose acreage under the plan. On the formula now used, it would have an allotment of 71,600 acres and it would have 54,900 under the proposed three-year plan.

Garza County would lose 100 acres with an allotment of 49,600 acres, Dawson would gain from its 242,600 to 256,600, Fisher would lose from its 96,600 to 91,400, Mitchell would gain from its 80,400 to 87,100, Nolan would gain from its 48,000 to 52,400, and Borden would lose from its 17,600 to 16,600.

The first Wright brothers airplanes attained a maximum speed of about 50 miles an hour.

Compromise On Foreign Aid Is Given Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has endorsed a proposal by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) to compromise a House move aimed at withholding a billion dollars in foreign aid until Western Europe agrees on a unified army.

Taft has proposed that the President be given discretion to withhold these funds or spend them. Eisenhower was reported to have spoken up at a White House meeting yesterday in favor of this method.

The House voted to tie down the aid funds until all six Western European nations affected ratify the European Defense Community (EDC) treaties, which would create an international army. Only West Germany has voted ratification so far, with France among the five nations yet to approve.

Observing that he couldn't go along with the House action, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, said in an interview he intends to support the Taft compromise.

"What Taft has proposed is the intelligent thing to do," Johnson said. "I am sure most of the Democrats will back the Taft amendment."

Senate leaders got a report on the Korean truce crisis at yesterday's White House conference, during which Eisenhower was reported to have expressed willingness to send any U. S. official to confer with South Korea's President Syngman Rhee on truce terms.

There was no indication the President was thinking of going himself to the Far East. Rather, speculation was that either Secretary of State Dulles or Vice President Nixon might be available for the role of peacemaker with Rhee.

The 78-year-old Korean Leader has dramatized his opposition to terms of a proposed truce with the Communists by turning loose thousands of anti-Red North Korean war prisoners. Furthermore, he threatens to continue the fighting.

It was not clear whether Walter S. Robertson, sent to Korea as a special U. S. envoy to confer with Rhee, carried a message from Eisenhower proposing a high level discussion. But it was said by some of those present at the White House luncheon that Eisenhower believes such a meeting, if held, should take place away from Korea, possibly Japan or Okinawa

Sen. Wiley Praises UN On 8th Anniversary For Survival, Growth

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) said today, the 8th anniversary of the signing of the United Nations charter in San Francisco, that the U. N. is an increasing force to be reckoned with in world affairs.

"In that momentous summer of 1945, we could not foresee that the Soviet Union would reject peaceful cooperation in favor of ruthless power politics," he said in a statement.

"In the light of the Soviet's actions during the last eight years, the remarkable thing about the United Nations is that, despite all the obstacles, it is still a living, growing thing.

"Time and again—in Iran, in Greece, and in Korea—the United Nations has demonstrated that it has the courage to meet challenges head on."

Methodists In World Meeting

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Methodist church opened world-wide convocation on evangelism here today with a two-fold purpose.

First, to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the birth of John Wesley, British born founder of the denomination;

And second, to launch a nationwide evangelistic campaign by some 40,000 Methodist churches to win 250,000 new members.

Some 5,000 Methodists from scattered sections of the globe were on hand for the opening session. The meeting will be climaxed by a mass rally at Franklin Field Sunday, during which 1,000 persons from the Philadelphia area will be admitted into the church.

Bishop W. Angie Smith of Oklahoma City will preside at Sunday's session. Sixty thousand Methodists are expected to be on hand.

Among the principal speakers will be four prominent Methodist Bishops—William C. Martin of Dallas, Tex. president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.; G. Bromley Oxnam of Washington; Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta, Ga., and Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis.

Southern Baptists To Have Several Radio Series This Summer

Baptist speakers will be heard on series of programs over national networks beginning June 29 at 6:15 o'clock in the evening with an address by Dr. Duke K. McCall over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Other speakers from major faith groups will be heard on following programs. Dr. McCall is president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Baker James Cauthen, secretary for the Orient of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, will speak on Baptist Hour radio broadcasts during July, August and September. His theme will be "Light for a Dark World."

July 12 a telecast from the National Broadcasting Co. will give a program by the commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. Participants include national speakers and singers.

Officers For Philathea Circle Elected Here

New officers were elected for the Philathea Circle of the First Methodist Church in a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. H. P. Brown, 2812 Avenue U.

Mrs. Brown was chosen chairman, Mrs. Ernest Wiggins, vice chairman and Mrs. Edward Bolger, secretary and treasurer.

Chairmen elected were Mrs. Herman Doak, missionary education; Mrs. Hubert Robison, Christian social relations and local church activities; Mrs. W. L. Hayley, student work; Mrs. W. Wells, children's work; Mrs. T. G. Deffebach, spiritual life; Mrs. I. W. Boren, literature and publication; Mrs. R. C. Smith, supply work; Mrs. J. W. Burleson, status of women, Mrs. Tom Davis, membership; and Mrs. C. A. Weber, publicity.

Ten members and one guest, Mrs. Lida Hardy, were present.

Jehovah's Witnesses To Hold Meeting Sunday

M. Hagen, representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, will speak on "Practical Love in a Selfish World" to the local congregation of Jehovah's Witness Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

He will talk at Kingdom Hall which is located on the Clairemont Road. The speech is open to the public.

Intermediates From Methodist Church Back

Members of the intermediate department of the First Methodist Church will return this afternoon from a week-long camp in Ceta Canyon.

Those attending were Molly Carrol, Betty Pratt, Sharon Babcock, Adaleen Soles, Ruth Adcock, Mary Ethalyn Deffebach, Margaret Spence, Billy M. Phillips and Tommy Blakey. Miss Genette Copley, music and education director, and Miss Colleen Soles attended as counselor.

Ground Broken At New Church

The Rev. T. Gerald Cates, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, turned the first shovel of earth Sunday afternoon at the building site of the new church at Thirty-fifth Street and Avenue V.

Following Mr. Cates, Mrs. D.P. Yoder who donated the land and building fund turned the shovel. Next Turner Kimmel, architect, took his turn.

Scripture was given and songs were led by Ed Bigham, deacon. The pastor made a short speech. About 60 persons were present for the ceremony.

Construction on the building will begin soon, the pastor said.

SERMON TOPICS

The Rev. T. Gerald Cates of the Calvary Baptist Church will speak on "The Eternal Security of the Believer" at the 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning radio broadcast. Later at the 10 o'clock adult Bible class Mr. Cates will talk on the epistle of Jude.

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd of the First Baptist Church will speak on "Why Are You Not A Christian?" at the 10:55 o'clock service Sunday morning. At the evening service at 8 o'clock he will talk on "The Ministry of Suffering."

Presbyterian Women Do Work At Church

The Presbyterian Women's Organization cleaned the First Presbyterian Church's kitchen and nursery during their regualr meeting time Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Smallwood served refreshments to the nine women present for the work day.

Dr. Hunt Will Speak Sunday

Dr. Anthony Hunt will deliver the Sunday morning sermon at 8:30 o'clock and 10:55 o'clock at the First Methodist Church in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. W. W. Adcock.

Dr. Hunt is the son of the late Dr. J. W. Hunt who was a former pastor of the local church. Dr. Anthony Hunt is president of Howard County Junior College at Big Spring.

B. W. Lewis will give the Sunday evening sermon at 8:30 o'clock at the church.

Mr. Adcock and his family are in Philadelphia, Pa., attending the World Convocation of Evangelism. Another church member, Frank Wilson, is also at the meeting.

Huge Painting Unrolled Again

BALTIMORE (AP)—The world's largest painting—labored over by 128 artists for four years—was unrolled yesterday for the first time since 1933 and found to be in pretty good shape.

The 18,900-square-foot canvas was unveiled on an East Baltimore lot for William Haussner, the restaurant man and art collector who bought it at auction last summer for $3,400.

Yesterday was the first time he had seen the painting, called Pantheon de la Guerre and created in tribute to the Allied victor in World War I.

There was a relatively small hole in it, but the colors, costumes and faces of the 6,000 life-size figures in the panorama were in excellent condition.

The painting was last displayed at the Chicago World's Fair and, after a bit of travel about the country, was stored and forgotten until the auction.

Haussner's first view of it came with the help of two 20-ton cranes, three trucks and 22 men who graded the lot so the Pantheon could be spread outdoors on nearly level ground.

IF YOU WANT – –

To be reconciled unto God (Saved), then become a member of the Lord's church. The New Testament teaches that all men are reconciled unto God in one body, Eph. 2:16. That "one body" is the church. Eph.1:22,23. Christ built the church, bought it, is the head of it, and is the Saviour of it. Every member of the church of Christ rejoices in freedom—freedom from the guilt of past sins, freedom from the rulership of sin, and free from the 'doctrines and commandments of men." He is free to do what the New Testament says. He is then "led by the Spirit of God," Rom.8:14.

To experience the joy of giving, then become a member of the Church of Christ. The New Testament teaches that every Christian is a steward of all his possessions, Luke 16:1-13. The Christian knows that he brought nothing into the world, neither will he take anything away, 1 Tim. 6:7. The tithe was binding under the law of Moses. Under the New Testament, our "righteousness must exceed" the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, Matt.5:20. They tithed. Christians must give that much and more! Of course, this giving is not done in a spirit of covetousness but with cheerfulness and liberality, 2 Cor. 9:6,7. No one suffers from giving as the New Testament teaches, but on the contrary he is prospered, Luke 5:38.

To miss the agonies of hell, be a Christian. The faithful Christian has the assurance of a home in heaven; Rev.2:10b. Every person becomes a Christian the same way. Belief in Jesus Christ as the Son of God, repentance, confession of faith in Jesus Christ, and baptism into the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit makes a person a Christian—a child of God. From the day of his baptism to his dying day, the Christian is to live as a son of God, for he is a child of God by faith in Christ Jesus, Gal.3:26,27. "Faith only" will not justify, James 2:24. "Faith that works by love" will justify, Gal. 5:6.

To go to heaven, start today! Holy writ says, "Behold now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation," 2 Cor. 6:2. A person cannot drift to heaven. It takes "purpose of heart." (Acts 11:23), and positive action to go to heaven. Do not linger. Start today!

Evangelist Paul Foutz is preaching in a meeting here. Others are coming, you too will want to hear the good lessons that follow. Just tonight, tomorrow night, Sunday morning at 8:45 and 10:50, and Sunday night and the meeting is over. Service is at 7:30 each evening. Come tonight!

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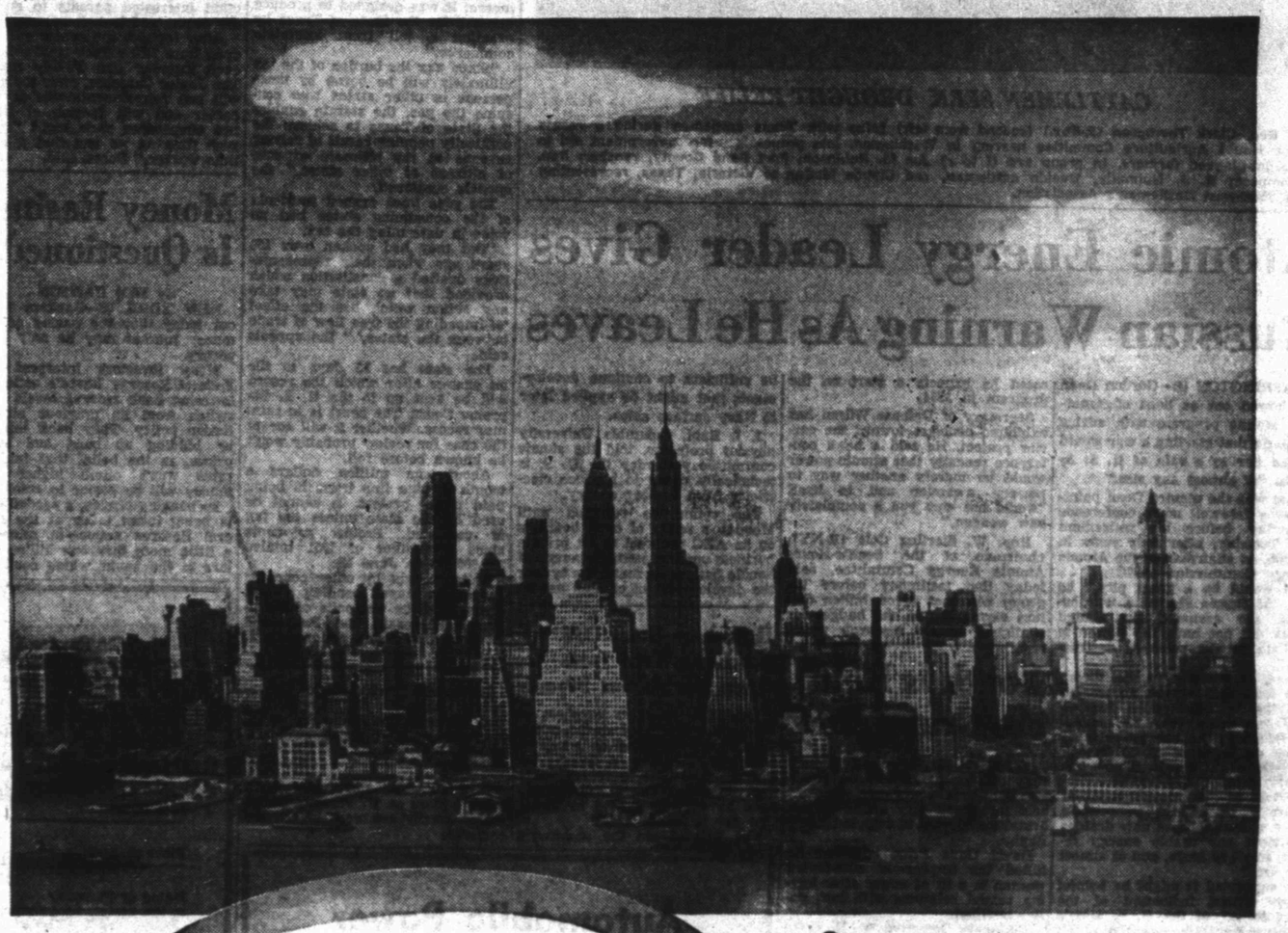

GOD and the City

You may not think about it while crossing the ferry, but God plays a mighty part in the life of a city!

A city is coldly impersonal. Its millions jostle one another in the subways and crush each other in the elevators, yet everyone is a stranger. You never get to know the fellow who has his elbow in your face or the lady on whose toe you are standing.

But under the hustle and confusion flows a stream of human and divine love. Sympathy and kindness and understanding express themselves in a million unnoticed acts. Prayer and faith unite multitudes in a bond of reverence and hope.

God is in the city! He is the One who is a stranger to no one . . . and to Whom no one is a stranger.

That's why in the city, just as in your town and mine, folks turn to the Church to satisfy that universal longing to be Known . . . and Understood . . . and Loved!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	46	6-11
Monday	Isaiah	1	21-31
Tuesday	Matthew	23	25-33
Wednesday	Luke	12	24-30
Thursday	I Corinthians	13	31-13
Friday	Revelation	1	1-18
Saturday	Revelation	2	1-11
		21	1-2

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CATTLEMEN SEEK DROUGHT RELIEF

Rep. Clark Thompson (R-Tex.) (second from left) talks with Texas cattlemen during a recess in a House Agriculture Committee hearing in Washington, into proposals for government aid to drought-plagued farmers. In group are (l to r) Joe M. Robinson, Fort Bend County, rancher; Rep. Thompson; R. J. Nunnally, Uvalde cattleman, and Claude McCan of Victoria, Texas, representing the Southwest Cattleman's Association.

Atomic Energy Leader Gives Russian Warning As He Leaves

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gordon Dean has bowed out as head of America's atomic program with advice to Russia that starting a war would expose her to a rain of U. S. A-bombs "of almost any size."

That was the picture Dean painted at a farewell news conference yesterday before his retirement next Tuesday, after four years in the job, as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

"It would be a great pity," he said, "if Russia started a war because she assumed the United States did not have the power to retaliate to the point of destruction."

Then, in contrast to the theory once held that bombs no weaker than the "nominal" ones dropped on Japan could ever be made—equivalent to the energy released in the explosion of 20,000 tons of TNT—Dean said the U. S. now has a whole family of A-bombs.

He told of "the development of a family of atomic weapons—a family which includes new designs of almost any usable energy release, small or large, and of almost any size."

He suggested it might be helpful if an official indication of the "magnitude" of the U. S. atomic weapons stockpile was given. But he didn't subscribe complcte to proposals that the number of bombs be published.

Dean also looked at the other side of the picture. He said it might help the civil defense effort, which has been lagging, if Americans were presented with an official U. S. estimate of Russia's atomic capabilities.

Yes, he said in response to a question, he had the information but it was not up to the AEC to issue it. He said that was something for the White House, the National Security Council and other policy-making agencies to decide.

Dean was asked if there has been any serious effort to cut back the three billion dollar atomic expansion program authorized a year ago. "None that I know of," he replied.

To another question, he said the aircraft nuclear power project had been "stretched out" but he said he had no strong objections. No definite date for attainment of the project is needed, he said, and it would be better to work carefully.

What about the project for an atomic engine for a big aircraft carrier

Dean said there had been a "slight change" in this. He indicated he expects a start on the program in 1954.

Secretary of Defense Wilson has exhibited coolness toward the carrier project. He told a news conference recently that atomic power would be merely another way to power a carrier and in itself "would not give you a completely new weapon."

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said today that testimony before his group was that seven billion dollars earmarked in the budget for continued atomic research would be sufficient to continue developments that might be applied later to Navy surface ships.

I. I. Rabi, Columbia University physics professor, told the atomic committee yesterday the U. S. is technically ready to produce electricity from nuclear energy.

The committee recessed until Monday a series of open hearings on an AEC proposal to let private business operate atomic plants and handle fissionable materials to spur the development of civilian power.

Youth Is Held For Grand Jury

ATLANTA (AP)—A coroner's jury has ordered an 18-year-old youth who likes "real scary comic books" held for grand jury action in the brutal sex slaying of crippled Betty Bagby.

David Gene Price admitted he killed the 23-year-old club-footed woman in a fit of anger after having sexual relations with her, police testified.

Homicide Detective W. E. Petty testified that the ex-Marine told him he "choked her down and then picked up a rock and squashed her head" after an argument. Before the squabble, they had stripped and had sexual relations, Petty said Price told him.

Miss Bagby's mutilated body was found Monday in woods near her home in northwest Atlanta.

Police produced a statement which they termed a confession by Price that he killed the crippled woman, a next door neighbor. Coroner Ed L. Almand received the statement as evidence but refused to show it to William Hall, Price's lawyer.

Britishers Start Off On Long Trip Into Once Forbidden Siberia

MOSCOW (AP)—Two members of the British Embassy staff left the Russian capital today on a trip to Lake Baikal, deep in Siberia. It was the first time in recent years that official Western representatives have been allowed to travel that far in Soviet Asia.

The Britons are the embassy's air attache, Air Commodore V. C. A. Johnson, and its secretary, O'Brien Teare. Their departure came only three days after the Russians announced a relaxation of travel bans for foreigners in many parts of the Soviet Union.

Lake Baikal, the largest fresh water lake in Asia, is 2,600 miles east of Moscow, near the border of Outer Mongolia. The Trans-Siberian Railway skirts its northern edge. Nearby is the city of Irkutsk, a major transportation and industrial center of Eastern Siberia.

Gas Tax Goes To High Court

AUSTIN (AP)—Two natural gas pipe lines appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court yesterday to strike down Texas' gas gathering tax.

In appeals filed both from the state Supreme Court and the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals, the Michigan - Wisconsin and Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Cos. asserted only one issue is involved.

That is whether the tax is a burden on interstate commerce and thus unconstitutional, they contended.

The appeals asserted the 1951 gas tax was "deliberately aimed at gas moving in interstate commerce; it was designed to produce revenue for the State of Texas by exacting a toll from interstate commerce."

"Since xxx the burden of the tax ultimately will be borne by those persons in other states who consume the gas, the statute enables the State of Texas to achieve the politically popular result of raising revenue at the ultimate expense of citizens of other states," the appeals continued.

The pipe lines argued residents of the consuming states had no voice in determing the tax.

"But they had spoken over 150 years ago when their representatives drafted a constitution which provided that no state may take any action which has the effect 'of impeding the free flow of trade between the states,'" the appeals said.

The state has 15 days to file an answer after which the record will be sent up to the U. S. Supreme Court. The court is in summer recess. Whether it will accept the case for review probably won't be known before fall.

About one million dollars a month in pipe line taxes is being paid under protest. It cannot be used by the state unless the tax is validated. Protest payments since September of 1951 totaled $15,600,000 on June 12.

Suits brought by other concerns have been stayed pending a final decision of the test suits of Michigan - Wisconsin and Panhandle Eastern, who began action Jan. 2, 1952.

Italian children have three Christmases —Dec. 25; St. Nicholas day which falls on Dec. 6 and Epiphany, Jan. 6, on all of which gifts are given.

Because white shirts sometimes cause a glare on TV screens, pastel colors usually are worn before the cameras.

Dance Opens Youth Center Here Tonight

For the first time since the Youth Center's completion about three years ago, the doors will be open to high school students of Scurry County tonight.

The opening is at 7:30 o'clock tonight, according to John Boren, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the organization which has taken over responsibility of the center.

Boren said that dance music by Steve Birdwell's orchestra will begin at 8 o'clock. The center will be open until 11 o'clock.

Available at the center will be shuffleboard, table tennis, and other games. The Junior Chamber will serve refreshments tonight.

High school students have been working with the club all week to clean and decorate the center, Boren said.

All high school students of Scurry County, including those who graduated this year and those who were promoted from junior high school this year are eligible for participation in the center's activities. Boren said the club has invited interested parents to go to the center and look it over.

After tonight, the center will be open from 7:30 o'clock to 10 o'clock each Tuesday and Friday night. The Junior Chamber, after tonight, will sell refreshmentments at the center and will furnish at least two chaperones each night "until such time as we can find a full-time worker," Boren said.

Money Easing Is Questioned

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Bankers point out today that the easing of the money market may be only temporary.

Many investors interpret the Federal Reserve Board's action in lowering bank reserve levels as a switch from its previous anti-inflation policy. They back this up by bidding up bond and stock prices, in the belief that interest rates won't climb higher and money will be easier to come by.

In banking circles, a second look is being taken today at the Federal Reserve action—in releasing a little more than one billion dollars to the banks which could be used as a basis for five times that amount in loans to business.

Bankers remember that next week the U. S. Treasury is going to start calling in from them around one billion dollars. That will leave them about where they were, they argue.

The treasury needs the money to pay back funds it had to borrow recently from the Federal Reserve when the Treasury cash balance got uncomfortably low. With the June tax payments going into the commercial banks in the form of Treasury deposits, the Treasury can now call in this money and use it to get out of hock to the Federal Reserve.

Under this view, what the Federal Reserve is doing is not a reversal of its earlier policy of making money tight and forcing up interest rates to curb the boom and mildly deflate the economy.

Bankers believe that, instead, the Federal Reserve wants to keep money just about as tight as it is now. This view concedes, of course, that more money is likely to be made available to the banks from time to time as the demand for business loans starts its seasonal climb late next month. But they believe the money will be doled out as it is needed.

Librarians Hit Government Book Burning

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The American Library Association has criticized what it calls the "confused and fearful response" by the State Department to attacks on U. S. overseas libraries.

The criticism was contained in a resolution adopted yesterday by association's annual conference.

Of the State Department and its policies on overseas libraries, the resolution said:

"The hastily changed directives, the delays in the purchase of books, the charges of book burning, the fear to buy any books at all have presented a shocking picture abroad and have seriously damaged the effectiveness of the program.

"We reaffirm our conviction of the indispensable value of free libraries."

The ALA council said it opposed the removal of books from the overseas libraries. This announcement followed the report of a State Department official in Washington that more than 300 titles have been taken from these libraries on grounds that the books are pro-communistic.

Parakeet Claimed By Two Women, Finally He Breaks Silence

OCEANA, W. VA (AP)—A parakeet involved in a court hearing finally turned stool pigeon yesterday.

Both Mrs. James Pelfrey and Mrs. Carl Maxey, who had lost their parakeets, claimed one found by a small boy last week.

Mrs. Pelfrey told Magistrate John Lambert the bird would say: "Jimmy is a pretty boy." Mrs. Maxey said she had taught it to say: "Joe is a pretty boy."

But the bird said nothing at the hearing before Lambert Wednesday. So he took it home to await developments.

Yesterday, the bird broke the silence. "Joe pretty boy, pretty boy Joe," he squawked. Lambert said he would return him to Mrs. Maxey today.

Some farmsteads in Sweden have existed for 15 centuries.

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SNYDER DAILY NEWS

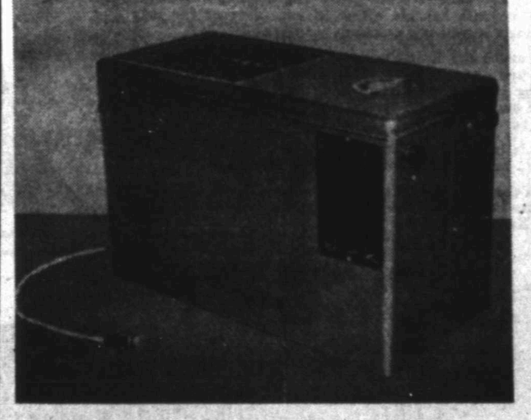
Date.....195.....

(PLEASE PRINT NAMES.)

Full Name — Residence
Place of Birth — Date of birth
Name of Parents
Single — Married
Married to — Where and When
Date and Place of Wife's Birth
Children (Married Names) — Residence

If formerly a soldier, what organization or branch — When Discharged and Rank
What schools attended
Degrees (if any) and year received
Member of church — Member of societies
Held what public office — When
Held what other offices?
Officer or director following companies or organizations
Lodge and club memberships
When did you come to Texas? — When did you come to county and city
Occupation, profession, trade or business
Previous occupation
What is your "hobby?"
Remarks:

Automobile Power
COOLER
THE NEWEST AND FINEST PORTABLE ACCESSORY FOR YOUR CAR.



Can be used with ice, water or dry according to the atmospheric conditions. It is true that each owner and operator will find various manners as to speed and operation of the cooler as changes from day to day occur—involving both the Pump and Cooling Fan! The Cooler is located on the seat for greatest efficiency. No installation is required! Just place it in the center of the seat of your automobile, one in the front. Just plug the cooler into your cigarette lighter socket and adjust the louvers for one or two occupants, as one side of the cooler can be completely closed, and its operation is simplicity itself. The cooler is light in weight and will not mar the automobile. A felt pad is installed on the bottom of the cooler. The cooler also reduces road noises in your car. The Mountain Breeze Power Cooler filters dust from the air, is very quiet in operation and is easily moved to the luggage compartment if cooling comfort is not desired.

$89.50 INSTALLED
HOWARD'S
Auto Beauty Shop
EAST HIGHWAY PHONE 3-4481

ELECTRIC
WATER COOLERS
For Rent or Sale
DISTILLED WATER
CULLIGAN
Soft Water Service
2602 Ave. Y 3-4332

What Number Will He Call Next?

UNTIL YOU LIFT YOUR RECEIVER, no one knows what your next telephone call will be — or when you'll want it. Telephone calls can't be manufactured ahead of time and kept in stock until you order one. Every call must be tailor-made — within a few seconds after you place your order. Here in Texas, 28,000 telephone people are devoting their time and skill to manufacturing your telephone calls. They are at your service 24 hours a day, 365 days a year — at a cost to you of less than a package of cigarettes a day. SOUTHWESTERN BELL... A TEAM OF 28,000 TEXANS . . . PARTNERS IN TEXAS' PROGRESS.