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SMOKING OUT REDS—Flames shoot up from thatched hut (background, left) as Sgt. Abraham Mandel, Cleveland, O., fires .50-caliber machine gun at concealed Reds. Tank Commander Mandel is serving in Korea with the 1st Marine Division. (NEA-Acme Telephoto).

Negro Vote Is Backbone Of Democratic Party; Democrats Say They Don't Need South

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP)—The Democratic Party trended away from the so-called "solid South" continued on schedule at the political pow-wow just concluded at Denver.

No one talked about it but the record was plain — Democrats from 24 western states talked in Denver mostly of President Truman to head the 1952 ticket. There would be a lot of dissent from that in any representative gathering of Southern Democrats. The Westerners adopted a resolution urging Congress to pass the civil rights legislation which Truman proposed in February, 1947, and which southern Democrats have kept on ice ever since. Right there is the basic split between the Southerners and Democrats.

Price Wars Are Set Off Today

Price wars set off by the U. S. Supreme Court's recent "fair trade" decision can lead to "disaster," business leaders warned today.

Price-slashing has started in scattered cities since the court ruled last Monday that fair trade agreements were not enforceable on retailers who did not sign them. Price wars on whiskey, razor blades, druggist's goods and other fair trade items were reported in Albuquerque, Oklahoma City, Chicago, Denver, New Orleans, San Francisco and other cities.

The fair trade agreements had been formed to prevent just such cut-throat competition. But the Supreme Court's ruling cut the ground from under state laws which permitted a manufacturer to sign an agreement with one or more retailers, after which all retailers were supposed to observe the agreed price.

RED CHINA SIGNS TREATY WITH TIBET'S GOVERNMENT

TOKYO, May 28 (UP)—Red China prepared today to move troops next door to India under a new treaty with Tibet making that mountain state a Chinese province. Radio Peiping disclosed last night that Tibet had signed a treaty giving the Peiping government over-all sovereignty and the right to garrison Chinese troops there.

Tibet has a common border with both India and the landlocked "buffer state" of Nepal. The preamble to the treaty noted that with Tibet under the Communist banner, only Formosa of China's former territories remains outside Peiping's jurisdiction. Formosa is the seat of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalist government, and

1947, and which southern Democrats have kept on ice ever since. Right there is the basic split between the Southerners and Democrats. Diminishing importance of the South in Democratic councils was further indicated at Denver by allotment of national convention votes among the states. Each of four Southern states lost bonus convention votes because their electoral votes in 1948 were cast against Truman. Those states were Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina. States gaining votes largely were outside the South.

Decline of the South within the Democratic party began in 1936 when the national convention abolished a long standing requirement for a two-thirds majority vote to nominate a presidential candidate. The two-thirds rule had provided any substantial but minority group of states a veto in Democratic national conventions. It was the device by which the Southern states most effectively made their influence felt within the party.

FDR united the party in his first term, 1933-37. The 1936 convention was mostly a love feast although the late Sen. Ellison D. (Cotton) Smith of South Carolina took a walk in protest against the allotment of one of the opening prayers at Philadelphia to a Negro preacher. From that small beginning the rebellious spirit of Southern Democrats has swelled considerably. The party division is widening steadily as it widens pressure increases for some kind of political realignment which, when it comes, is likely to extend far beyond the southern states and to affect both major parties.

A great many Southern political leaders are looking around now for a 1952 solution to their problem. Some of them think Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower may be the answer to their prayers, either as their own party's nominee or as the Republican candidate. Democratic headquarters proceeds on the theory that the South is welcome but not needed in 1952. It is a fact that the last Democratic president who required the vote of the "solid South" to win was Woodrow Wilson in 1916. The northern Negro vote today probably is more important to the party than the vote of the Southern states.

President Truman has ordered the U. S. 7th Fleet to prevent any Communist invasion of the island. Rather than court further disaster at a time when its armies are already heavily engaged in Korea, Peiping is not expected to attempt an invasion of Formosa in the near future. Instead it is more likely to step up its propaganda campaign against the Nationalist regime and perhaps try to seize control of some of the few tiny islands closer to the mainland still held by Chiang. Signing of the treaty completes the nearly bloodless Communist conquest of Tibet, a country almost the size of Spain, France, and England combined but with a population of only 3,000,000. Chinese Communist troops entered Tibet last October and occupied the eastern part of the country as far as the Chamdo area against no more than token resistance.

TEXAN SAYS CUT OFF HIS SALARY

LA PORTE, May 28 (UP)—Rep. Albert Thomas, D., Tex., believes the next 18 to 22 months will be the hardest that the American people have lived through in the last five years and warned them to stop non-essential spending.

Thomas said consumer goods would be cut an average of 20 per cent with the biggest cut to come in strategic materials such as iron, copper and aluminum. "As much as 50 per cent of all strategic raw materials will be diverted to supply the armed forces," he said.

Thomas spoke at a ceremony dedicating the new air raid warning and flight control center here yesterday.

He said he hopes the Congress can cut the \$15,000,000,000 tax increase President Truman has asked to about \$7,000,000,000. Saturday night, the Texas Congressman lashed out at Secretary of State Dean Acheson in an address at Pasadena.

"I think the present secretary of state should resign because he has brought about disunity in this nation," Thomas said. "The only way I have of expressing my disapproval with the job he is doing is to vote to withdraw his salary."

Non Experienced Reservists Will Take Training

AUSTIN, May 27—Army enlisted reservists who have had no prior military experience will go to Camp Chaffee, Ark., June 10-23 for basic training. Colonel C. M. Culp, Chief of the Texas Military District, announced today. This includes all such reservists in the state except those assigned to units of the 90th Infantry Division who will train with their own organization.

Travel will be by commercial bus, except those reservists living in El Paso who will go by plane. The special two-week training period planned for men without prior service in mandatory under present Department of the Army policy. Non prior service members of units ordered to this basic training camp are required to attend for the 15-day period. In addition, they may voluntarily attend training with the unit to which assigned at a later date. This will give them four weeks of intensive field training.

Schedules have been arranged and rendezvous points designated so that all the reservists ordered to Camp Chaffee will arrive there on the 10th. Following are the assembly points for reservists in the respective areas: Amarillo, Lubbock, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth, Houston, Galveston and El Paso.

C. W. Young, City Clerk, Dies Saturday

Funeral services for Charles W. Young, 57, Eastland city clerk, were to be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church of Eastland with Rev. Earl Lightfoot, pastor of the Cisco Methodist Church officiating.

Young died at 11:10 p.m. Saturday at his home in Eastland following a heart attack. Born August 29, 1893, Young had been a member of the Masonic Lodge since 1919. He was a former school teacher and resident of Merkel and Tye, moving to Tye in 1904 and to Merkel in 1917.

He had been city clerk for about 4 years. He began work at that position in Feb. 1947. Burial will be in the Eastland cemetery with Hamner Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Survivors include his widow, the former Clara L. Hilton, who he married December 12, 1915; four daughters, Miss Mary Lillie Young of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Betty Jo Nicholas of Odessa, Patsy Ruth Young and Mrs. Beatrice Moyland, both of Eastland and two sons, Charles Hilton Young of Phoenix and James W. Young of Eastland.

Houstonians Go To Polls

HOUSTON, May 28 (UP)—Houstonians will go to the polls tomorrow to decide on four proposed changes in the city charter and approve or reject a \$3,565,000 bond issue for a variety of projected municipal improvement projects.

Proposed charter amendments would raise the city controller's salary from \$8,400 to \$12,000 a year; give city councilmen a pay boost from \$300 to \$500 a month; eliminate the city democratic primary and set municipal elections to coincide with the November general election; and increase the city tax limit from \$2 to \$2.50 per \$100 valuation.

Bus Service Has Returned

PORT ARTHUR, May 28, (UP)—Bus service for the first time in seven months was in prospect today for this footsore Gulf Coast city.

G. J. Giacomini of Danville, Ill., announced over the weekend that striking union mechanics and drivers had come to terms with him. Giacomini, who operates bus lines at Pensacola, Fla., Danville, Ill., and New Orleans, bought the Port Arthur franchise last week.

Union transit workers went on strike, in a wage dispute, last Oct. 29 against Port Arthur City Lines, whose franchise was subsequently cancelled.

Lubbock Will Be The Site

ABILENE, May 28 (UP)—The reading of appointments and selection of Lubbock as the next year's meeting closed the two-day meeting here yesterday of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference.

Delegates voted to raise the pension rate of retired ministers to 15 1-2 per cent of the cash value of pastor's salaries and recommended to the general conference that the Lydia Patterson Latin-American School at El Paso be put under jurisdiction of the South-Central Conference.

UN Troops Drive Into Red Lines

ARMY ASKS JUSTICE DEPT. TO HELP

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, D., Texas, said today the Army has asked the Justice Department to consider possible prosecution of a former Army civilian employee who took "improper payments" to route traffic through the port of Orange, Tex.

Johnson, chairman of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, said secretary of Army Frank Pace, Jr., told him that the Army Inspector General's Office has investigated the former employe, Harold F. Dowell.

Pace wrote Johnson that the Army decided the case should be referred to the Justice Department for "whatever prosecutive action" it thinks necessary.

In a report last month based on hearings on the Orange matter, the subcommittee said Dowell had an "arrangement" with J. P. Kerr, then Orange port director, and Mayor Raymond P. Sanders of Orange to get a cut on each ton of traffic arranged for shipment through the port.

Over a period of about 18 months Dowell received a total of \$4,500. At the time he was Chief of the Port Control Unit in Commercial Service Traffic Division of the Army Transportation Unit's Freight Branch.

Pace said the Army investigation showed that Dowell had violated both Army and Civil Service regulations.

Funeral Held For Mrs. England

Funeral services will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Morris Funeral Home for Mrs. O. N. England, 74, 318 E. Main Street, Ranger. Mrs. England died Saturday after a long illness. Interment will be in the Colony Cemetery.

The service will be conducted by Rev. Ralph Perkins of the Ranger First Baptist Church. Arrangements were made by the Morris Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband O. N. England, a son, Homer England, West Liberty, Ill., two brothers, Ranger and two sisters living out of the state. Also a grandson and a grand daughter.

Funeral services for George Moore, "Shorty" Boyd, W. J. Davis, Joseph Anderson, Charley Jones and Charles Hatchcock.

Bricklayers Get Raise

BEAUMONT, May 28, (UP)—Union Bricklayers were getting an additional 25 cents an hour for their services here today.

A wage agreement between the union men and the Beaumont Associated General Contractors ended six weeks of negotiation. The new pay scale is \$3.25 an hour.

Woman Dies After Wreck

LUFKIN, May 28 (UP)—Ceil Cole, a 34-year-old Huntington, Tex., player in a hill-billy band, was held on a murder charge today in the death of a 42-year-old Dibold woman who was killed in an automobile wreck that was the aftermath of a shooting in which she had been wounded.

Sheriff Leon Jones of Lufkin said Mrs. Bessie Lee McAlister's hands were tied with a sash cord when she died.

The sheriff said the shooting happened at Mrs. McAlister's home. Cole said the shooting, which wounded the woman in the right arm, was accidental, and he said he was on the way to a hospital when the automobile accident occurred.

Cole's car struck a tree on the right-of-way of a farm-to-market road near Ora, 20 miles from the woman's home.

Champ McAlister, the dead woman's 16-year-old son, said he arrived home a few minutes after his mother had been wounded. He told Sheriff Jones that Cole and his mother were walking out of the house toward the car and Cole said they were on their way to a hospital.

His mother's hands were tied behind her back, he said, adding that Cole threatened him when he tried to untie them.

The youth then caught a ride to Lufkin where he reported the incident to the sheriff. About that time the report of the automobile accident in which the woman was killed came into the sheriff's office.

RUSSIA HAS FASTER JET

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg said today the Russians have developed a jet aircraft engine, used in the Korean war, that is superior to those used by the U. S. Air Force.

Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, told Senators at the same time, however, that American fighters have the advantage of superior training and gunnery control.

He was questioned about the relative merits of the jet fighters when he went before the Senate Armed Services-Foreign Relations Committee which is investigating the removal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from command in the Far East.

Committee chairman Richard B. Russell, D., Ga., asked Vandenberg about reports that the Russian MIG-15 that is superior to any jet engine that we have today," Vandenberg said. "Our training is superior and our gunnery control in the aircraft is superior—which gives us an advantage even though they have the advantage of speed and climb and operations at altitude."

LT. GEN. JAMES VAN FLEET SAYS HE WILL GIVE PURSUIT

By Earnest Hoberecht United Press Staff Correspondent TOKYO, Tuesday, May 29 (UP)—Allied troops plunged as deep as 15 miles inside North Korea Monday. Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet said he would continue his hot pursuit of the retreating Reds until "we finish them off."

UN troops captured 3,016 Reds Sunday, an 8th Army announcement said, and were tightening a noose around another 60,000 to 100,000.

South Korean infantrymen raced up the East Coast road to pace the advance, passing through Sokchori, 15 miles North of the Parallel.

To the west, the 100-mile-long Allied front moved across the mountains to positions three to eight miles north of the Parallel. The Allied drive swept up large numbers of prisoners and huge quantities of supplies abandoned without a fight by the stunned and fleeing Chinese Communist Army.

But Communist resistance began to stiffen late in the day on the key East-Central and West-Central fronts. American armored columns there were stabbing threateningly toward Kumhwa, for five months the center of the Chinese Reds' assembly area.

At other places the stunned Reds were surrendering in complete units to Allied forces in scenes recalling the collapses of the North Korean Army last fall.

Memorial Day Services Impressive At Evergreen Cemetery Yesterday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, The American Legion, and the National Guard jointly held special Memorial Day services yesterday at 3 p.m. at the Evergreen Cemetery. A huge crowd witnessed the affair which was conducted in a sincere and reverent manner.

Former Marine Captain Beverly S. Dudley was very appropriate in his calling of the roll of those who have died in by-gone wars. He called the names of the roll of those who died in the Civil War, the Spanish American War, and

both World Wars. Those names were: W. R. Hodges, F. W. Brown, B. P. Gilmore, Wm. T. Reeves, James White, George Outlaw, Harold E. Plumley, J. P. G. Hinchinger, W. D. Hale, Jack Mayo, W. N. Brown, J. B. Ames Sr., H. B. Groce, Ven O. White, A. B. Peck, T. E. Medearies, G. W. Hazard, J. P. Hazard, H. O. Bryan McGraw.

O. P. Davenport, Jap Matlock, W. W. Carlin, Robert L. Hunt, J. L. Parrish, O. P. England, Ed Duncan, T. O. Rawls, V. A. Sebring, John B. Heister, Jack B. Ferris, Lonzo Anderson, E. E. Joiner, T. L. Lauderdale, W. C. Palmer, James J. Shackleford, Clyde W. Younce, Otis K. Brady, John L. Harris, O. R. Riddle, Walter L. Jackson, Elmer Adams, T. C. Barnes.

John W. Lawson, Todd Line, Jerome K. Dorris, Clifford W. Pattillo, Clay Jordan, Claud L. James, John B. Rice, Daniel F. Brashers, J. H. Harrison, C. E. Ledbetter, Ben R. Kiddle, Dewitt Young, Harry Lane, Ross W. Hodges, Edwin George Jr. John L. Shelton, Paul Chrimine, Carl Christian, Home V. Healy, Hutch Hale, R. J. Matthews, Koney Jones.

Ralph McKinley, Orville L. Russell, Lester A. Rose, Murphy S. Griffin, Harvey L. Fonville, John W. Watson, Wayland E. Newwood, Albert Nantz, D. L. Simpson, Fred R. Gonzales, Eddie L. McMillen, Harold D. Bray, Burk B. Hunt, John L. Bow, Mogan E. Copeland, Aaron Anderson, Raymond A. Murphy.

Franklin Fraiser, George L. McCleskey, Tomas I. Hale, George W. Cox, Marion Graham Jr. Herman L. Post, Guy Pledger Jr., J. B. Ames, Pias E. Moore Jr., Archie Hazard, Garland Montgomery, Durwood Barnes, Marray C. Laster, Royce L. McCleskey Jr., Scott Neal, Joseph P. Weaver, Ocie E. Brown, Calvin W. Whitely.

Wilbur J. Rayford, Samuel J. Henson, Woodrow D. Patterson, Kermit E. Craig, Joseph W. Tucker, Thurman J. Melton, John M. Laster, T. L. Bumpers, Roy T. Nail, Ann M. Griffin, Waymon P. Hunter, Don E. Ward, Alton G. Wright.

Twenty-Two Die By Violence

Accidental and other violence cost the lives of at least 22 persons in Texas during the week-end, including at least eight in shootings.

There were three drownings, four deaths in miscellaneous accidents and violence and one man died in a fist fight.

The highway toll appeared exceptionally light. Lone reported traffic death was that of Tilman Yates, 43, killed in a two-car collision at a San Antonio street intersection.

Drowning victims included a Ft. Hood soldier, lost when a truck was swamped in flooded Cowhouse Creek; Phillip Dick, 4, in Salado Creek at San Antonio, and Lupe Garcia, 14, in a Lake Tank near the San Jacinto River at Houston.

Tavern brawls killed at least three persons. Two died at Waco, where an official verdict of murder and suicide was returned in the deaths of Redge Montgomery, 30, and Jack William Allen, 27, respectively. Myrtle Smith, 24, a Seagoville Negro, was shot to death in a tavern there early Sunday.

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Starnes L. Allen, Tom Bryant Jr., Garland A. Langford, James L. Park, Leonard Shaw, Nathan P. Burness, Billy J. Brown, J. A. Johnson Jr., Claud P. Butler, James C. Healer.

Golf Is The By-word

AMARILLO, May 28 (UP)—A week-long golf extravaganza built around the 31st Annual Texas PGA tournament opened today with national PGA qualifying rounds at Amarillo Country Club.

"ROCKET ARMAD" With Oldsmobile DeSoto Motor Company, Cadillac

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds) DeSoto Motor Company, Eastland

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Marshall Was Match for Mac, But He Changed Few Minds

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—While there was general admiration and some amazement over the three-day performance put on by Gen. Douglas MacArthur before the Senate committees investigating his dismissal by President Truman, Defense Secretary George C. Marshall has put on an equally commendable demonstration in his testimony. General Marshall's week of testimony consisted of four morning sessions followed by two full days of answering sharp questions. General MacArthur got the bigger headlines and the greater space, the fuller reporting. His is a new face and a new act on the Washington scene. General Marshall has been on this stage for over 10 years, so there was nothing novel about him. Such hero worship as he received was spent five years ago. Also, it's easier to attack than to defend. General MacArthur was on the offensive, making charges against the Truman administration. General Marshall's role was to defend his actions insofar as they related to military affairs. General Marshall was on the defensive, also, on his own policies. General Marshall has been on the Korean situation. Second, for his activities as ambassador to China at the end of the war. General Marshall is a year younger than General MacArthur. There has been some irresponsible gossip about Washington that General Marshall's memory has not been what it used to be, that he was old, tired, interested only in his own retirement, incompetent for his present heavy responsibilities.

The same sort of gossip has been circulated about General MacArthur and his afternoon naps, his dictatorial manners, his flamboyance, his belief in his own superiority. Perhaps the two characterizations offset each other as the words of detractors of the one or admirers of the other. In the written transcript of General Marshall's testimony, however, there were no signs of senility. He gave the same calm, cool appraisal of every situation, the same direct, well-thought-out and clearly expressed answers to every question that have marked his every act in Washington. He was patient and he was painstaking and he never allowed his voice or his temper to rise. He refused to be sucked into needless arguments on loaded questions. And he kept the situation under control at all times. When that's all said, however, the question still remains as to whether he did himself any good—whether he justified his own, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the President's position on the Korean and the larger world situations. He certainly should have convinced anyone that he is personally, mentally and physically competent to handle his job. But the chances are that he has not changed the previous opinions or convictions of a single member of the Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees of the Senate.

GENERAL MARSHALL has declared that he hoped there would be some sound thinking on the subject, after the first emotional reactions had passed. That time has apparently not yet come, though it could come later. Consequently, any attempt to make an unbiased appraisal of the testimony of the two generals at this time would be more or less futile. Whether the two committees can prepare anything like a unanimous report on all the testimony they are hearing now seems doubtful. An effort to "dope out" how the senators will divide seems to indicate that the majority will endorse the Truman-Marshall-Joint Chiefs of Staff policies.

THE SCOREBOARD

Yankees Add Scoot to Sock, As New Kids Baffle Opposition

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Something has been added to the Yankees, and it's the most important item of all—blazing speed. Winning 17 pennants in 30 years, the New York Americans always have had the mostest. Now they're getting that with it fastest. The Bombers have wrapped their strongest club around the outfit's traditional power. The ball is hot when they hit or bunt. They're going to sprint the opposition into many a fumble and wild throw. The three new kids—Mantle, McDougald and Jensen—contribute considerably to this new pressure on the enemy. Opening the important three-game set against the Indians at Yankee Stadium the other night, Casey Stengel fielded a line-up with a collective batting average of .334. Joe DiMaggio alone was hitting below .300, and he was in at .294. That's what you might call a spread of ammunition. It was the Yankees' swiftness that made them a stand-up-and-cheer ball club, however, and the Indians look like poorly-drilled sandlotters. Graybeards will tell you that 39-year-old Mickey Mantle is the fastest young man ever to put on baseball flannel. As a speed-burner, Jackie Jensen rates somewhere in between Mantle and the long-striding Gilbert James McDougald. While he may have lost a stride at 32, Phil Rizzuto is still good and fast. DiMaggio at 36 remains a remarkable baserunner.

HANK BAUER flies. First Basemen Joe Collins and Johnny Hopp are very fast, the latter at 34. Jerry Coleman doesn't exactly clog the bases. Cliff Mapes, reserve outfielder, takes the extra base at the slightest excuse. Gene Wooding, also an extra hand now, is no periwinkle on the paths. Dr. Bobby Brown, the other third baseman, doesn't exactly hurt his side there. International Leagueers tell us the Yankees made another smart deal getting Don Bollweg and \$20,000 from the Cardinals for Third Baseman Billy Johnson. Sharing the work at Rochester with Stout Steve Bilko last trip, Bollweg, retarded by three years of military service, outhit the Cardinal incumbent, manufactured more home runs and drove in more runs. Left-handed all the way, he had all the answers in the field, was the All-Star first baseman. It will not surprise competent U. S. observers if Don Bollweg, now with Kansas City, turns up at first base for the Yankees next spring, perhaps before this season is out.



DAD'S A GRAD, TOO — Graduation day at the University of Miami, Fla., will find both Robert L. Lewis of Homestead, Fla., and his daughter, Wilhelmina, 21, graduating with honors. Father, a law student, graduates cum laude, while daughter gets her BA degree in Journalism, magna cum laude. Here, the pair try on their caps and gowns.

"Sit Tight - I'll See What I Can Do"



Nazi-Like Party Has Red Tinge In Germany

By Robert Haeger
United Press Staff Correspondent

BON, Germany, (UP)—A new political party has been formed in West Germany, working on a mixed platform of extreme nationalism plus a strict neutrality which coincides with the present Communist line.

It has Western officials and middle-of-the-road Germans worried. Although in existence for some time, the Socialist Reichs Party (SRP), conducting its first election campaign, has chosen as its testing ground the north German farm state of Lower Saxony. In that state, allied officials say, there has been "a stronger trend toward nationalistic and anti-democratic radicalism — than in any other part of the federal republic."



GETS KEY POST — Lt. Gen. O. P. Weyland, above, has been named commanding general of the Far East Air Force, to succeed Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, who recently suffered a severe heart attack. General Weyland, now in this country, was former vice-commander for operations of the Far East Air Forces.

Strength Shown
In the state election on May 6, the fledgling right wing group is expected, according to observers, to pull between five and 10 per cent of the votes in a ten-party race.

That would enable it to win up to 15 seats in the state assembly. One allied political official said that would be "a terrific success for the extremists." Reports from Hannover, capital of Lower Saxony, indicate that the SRP is by far the most active party. More than one month before voting day it was holding 40 meetings a day. Unlike other parties, it charges admission to meetings. Nevertheless, its speakers talk to jammed halls. Top party attractions are Fritz Doris, who holds a seat in the Bonn parliament, which he won as candidate of another party, and ex-Maj. Gen. Otto-Ernst Remer, who was commander of the Berlin garrison on July 20, 1944, when the plot to assassinate Hitler misfired. Remer kept his troops loyal to the Fuehrer when the plotters tried to seize the capital.

One official report on the SRP says: "This party is a menace to German democracy. For all practical purposes it is the reborn Nazi party." The threat, as seen here, is that the SRP preaches the doctrine of German neutrality and gives evidence of close cooperation with Communists who want to achieve the same end.

The SRP, for instance, took part in last month's "German Congress" in Frankfurt. This organization, advocating complete neutrality and quick reunification of Germany, is suspected of being a Communist front. Members of that party played a prominent role in the congress.

The Convair plant where B-36 superbombers are assembled in Fort Worth, Tex., is four stories high, covers eight blocks and contains enough concrete surface to pave a four-lane highway for 30 miles.

Hollywood Film Shop

By Patricia Clary
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The western comics of Hollywood are threatening to go on strike for better working conditions. The studios, they charge, just aren't considerate of them.

Pat Buttram, who supplies the laughs in Gene Autry's movies, was boiling mad when he got back from location with Autry's latest Columbia oat opera, "Silver Canyon." "It's high time," he said, that studios found out comics have feelings too. "First of all, there's the eating," Buttram said. "In every picture the comic has to eat a big meal. They always shoot this scene right after breakfast or lunch, and the thought of food is revolting. Or else they have us eat a bowl of chili about seven in the morning."

Too Much Salt
"We're going to demand that we do eating scenes only within one hour of regular meal time. Another thing, we aren't going to do any more eating scenes where the script calls on us to spill half a pound of salt on the food."

The Gold Mannequin

By Myles Connolly
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THE STORY: Just at the moment Paul Panciera and Jean Roland are ready to close up their exclusive gown shop "Jean Paul" as a shop on unknown artist, "Terrence," whose address is General H-1-1-1, Cedarbrook, N. Y., submits sketches that set them back on their feet. Terrence sends many more sketches, but Mr. Panciera and Jean are unable to find out anything about the artist, except that the payments of \$25 seem satisfactory. They make a trip to Cedarbrook but no one named Terrence lives there. Mr. Panciera, planning a trip to Europe, asks Terrence in September for some new and unusual sketches. Terrence and Jean receive no answer. Days pass and still no word comes from the mysterious designer.

THE days continued to pass. From Cedarbrook came only silence, complete and profound. Paul Panciera postponed his trip to Europe and began to live with dread by his side.

His exuberant belief in his destiny was shaken, the sunny present grew misty, and he caught himself casting furtive looks toward a chill and empty future.

"She will write. She has to," he assured Jean Roland trying to assure himself. "It is in the necessity of things, in the inevitability of things."

At first, Jean did not trouble herself over Terrence's defection. The shop was busy. The cutters cut, the fitters fitted, the seamstresses sewed, the models modeled, and the customers bought. Everything was as it had been and was meant to be.

There one early October afternoon she discovered the backlog of sketches was exhausted. There were no new designs to project, no new fashions to proclaim. Immediately Jean set down and looked Mr. Panciera and reality straight in the face. No idle hope or faith, no further waiting for her.

"Our rustic genius is either alive or dead," she said flatly to Mr. Panciera. "If she's dead then we

are, too, and we'd better sell out quick for the best price we can get."

"But she's alive. She's much too vigorous and healthy to die on us like this. She has many years ahead of her, I'm sure."

Jean shrugged. "There are things like automobile collisions and falling down stairs and rejected suitors with shotgun, even among peasants, my love."

"Please, sweet," Mr. Panciera shrugged. "Things like that don't happen to careers like ours. The lady is alive, I promise you. Call it my intuition, if you wish."

"If she's alive, then I'm going to find her!" Jean quickly decisively got to her feet. "Have you a huge colored envelope? Red? Yellow? Blue? Any bright color will do."

Mr. Panciera's secretary produced a large, bright yellow envelope.

"I'll tell you about your intuition in a day or two," Jean said. Quickly, while Mr. Panciera stared, she left the office.

THE morning sun peered over the colorful autumn hills circling Cedarbrook like a giant head and looked down on the town's square.

It found the square as it usually found it, lackadaisical and quiet. Youngsters with their books and lunch boxes moped reluctantly across the green toward school. A peddler's wagon, bristling with brooms and mops and clattering with kitchen utensils, moved on its way out to the country roads and its customers. An old man, his overcoat collar up around his neck, sat on a sunny bench near the bandstand and read the morning paper.

The young clerk in the general store was setting jugs of cider out on the front platform for sale. And a gray and stooped postman, his bag swung from his shoulder, came around from the back of the

small, red brick postoffice on his way with his first delivery. The postman, as he reached the sidewalk, stopped to squint at the green, expensive convertible shining at the curb. He blushed at his head in disapproval at this alien splendor and continued on his way.

In the car Jean sat behind the wheel, her hatless fair head above her deep brown, dark-brindled mink coat looking as alien in the rustic morning as the gleaming, jade-green convertible. Her eyes were intent on the front door of the postoffice.

The few who were going in and out of the postoffice were simple, down-to-earth country people. It was obvious no one of them could have been the genius whom Jean knew as Terrence.

TIME passed. The morning activity in the postoffice ceased. The eager early sunlight was now relaxed and tranquil. Two young farm hands in overalls and jumpers had discovered Jean and had taken a place against the postoffice wall and were gazing at her like bullfrogs.

A leather-jacketed motorcycle policeman who had stopped to stare at her earlier was now driving slowly up and down the street, eyeing her suspiciously. Jean grew uncomfortable. Manhattan seemed far away, and farther away with each passing minute.

The stores were not what made her uncomfortable. As a model she was used to that. But the farm hands and the motorcycle policeman made her feel as conspicuous as a circus freak. But she had a job to do.

Then, abruptly, Jean sat up. The farm hands and the policeman were forgotten. Down the steps from the postoffice came a young girl of hardly seventeen.

She wore blue jeans and loafers and a plaid jacket with a red scarf loosely knotted at her neck. Her dark hair was in two pigtails, tied with two rubber bands. Her face was full and healthy and still brown from summer. She was obviously a country girl, at ease and at home in the town square.

Under her arm, she carried a large yellow envelope.

(To Be Continued)



ON GUARD—With plenty of spare ammunition laid out before him, Cpl. Charles Black, of Johnsonburg, Pa., watches out for enemy troops as he helps give cover to a UN patrol in the Korean valley below him. (Photo by NEA-Acme Staff, Photographer, Walter Lea.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



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FOR RENT: Vacuum cleaner and floor polisher. Crawley & Tibbels Hardware, Phone 808.

FOR RENT: Apartment, 214 Cherry St. Mrs. O'Donald.

FOR RENT: Two and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 521. Josephs Fire-proof Apartments.

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LOST: Wyler wrist watch, Graduation gift. Rev. Masseege, P.O. 210 W or 224.

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HELP WANTED: Lady to work in Fort Worth home. Family of five. Girl 10, boys 2 and 13. Room board and salary. Call Mrs. Tullos, Phone 130-J, Ranger.

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Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Mgr. Darrell F. Holmes, Jr., Editor
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick
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Death by Violence

By Darrell F. Holmes, Jr.

(A Continued Feature Of The Ranger Daily Times)

Chapter 8
"Your friend," the hood continued, "had a good deal of knowledge. He apparently uncovered something about the organization and they were waiting for him when he left the Hotel Bar at the Flamingo."

"Do you think the Black Hand is moving south?"
"Of course, Why, I think that it is already here. Heck, over at Galveston they have had an organization for years. And they are moving into Dallas. They didn't let a local boy do the killing cause it would be easier for the cops to nab him. The local boys go out of the state."

"You know fella," Cassidy looked hard at him. "You know a hell of a lot about this case. How come?"

"Aw Cassidy, you know how things get around. What do you want me to do? Clam up, I'm trying to help you."

"Okay, go ahead."
"Well, I don't know much but I will see what I can find out and let you know."

"Haven't you anything else to go on?"

"Not yet?"

"Have you seen Jimmy Gains?"

"Sure," laughed Norris. "But heck, Cassidy he hasn't anything to do with this. Doesn't even know anything."

"I know it," Cassidy snapped.

"I just wanted to see something."

"Shall I call you at headquarters when I have something?"

"Not this week, I'm er, on a sort of a vacation."

"Yah, I heard from Duke."

"Call me at the house."

"Sure," the thug started to walk out.

"Wait up! I want to see what you have on that piece of paper?"

"Sure look ahead, just a drug store layout."

Cassidy knew that this was the contact Jimmy Gains had been talking about. He paid for his drink which he didn't touch and walked out of the establishment.

He grabbed a cab and went to a small cafe near his apartment. He ordered dinner and settled back while he waited for it.

A pretty girl walked into the place and stopped at Cassidy's table. He raised his eyes and looked hard at her.

"Something I can do for you Ma'am?"

"Are you Jim Cassidy?"

"That's right. Why?"

"May I sit down?"

"Certainly."

"Of course not. I'm just tired and here comes my meal which I want to eat. Look Miss King, I realize that you want to see your sister's murderer brought to justice and I do also. The same bunch killed my best friend. But these things take time. I'm doing the best I can. Anyhow I'm suspended without pay for two weeks. You go talk to the inspector."

"All right officer Cassidy. But I want to see you again sometimes."

"I don't know just how to begin."

"Begin what?"

"What I have to say," she countered.

"Look lady, I've had a busy night. I'm dog tired and I don't know who you are."

"I'm the sister of the girl who was murdered. I'm Betty King."

"How did you know me or where to find me?"

"I found out you ate here. I've been sitting in my car outside for several hours. I recognized you from a picture, the inspector showed me."

"If you were at HQ why didn't you talk to someone there?"

"I figured you were the man for the job," she smiled warmly.

"All right Miss King go ahead and—" he interrupted himself.

"Have you eaten?"

"Yes thank you. Now," she started once more, "I have my story to tell you. My sister and I were raised in El Paso. Our father died when we were young and mother raised us both. About three years ago my sister ran away from home. We never heard anything else about her until we saw the papers about this horrible crime."

"Do you know anything about the friends she kept?"

"Nothing at all. Mother tried to trace her but was never able. I quit my job as a school teacher to try and solve her murder."

"Look lady," Cassidy told her, "if you can get that job back, you had better get going. The police can solve this. I hate to tell you but your sister was all mixed up in this case. She was apparent blackmailing some thugs."

The pretty girl looked at the detective hard and unbelievably.

"What? You mean my sister was in the racket?"

"I don't know anymore than I've told you but you have to face facts."

"But how could she have learned anything?"

"I don't know lady."

"Please call me Betty. I'm free white, and twenty-three and think that I have a right to want the facts."

"All right," Cassidy said in an annoyed tone. "When we learn anything we will let you know. Now please go on home and try to leave these things to the police."

"Are you afraid of girls?" she teased.

"Of course not. I'm just tired and here comes my meal which I want to eat. Look Miss King, I realize that you want to see your sister's murderer brought to justice and I do also. The same bunch killed my best friend. But these things take time. I'm doing the best I can. Anyhow I'm suspended without pay for two weeks. You go talk to the inspector."

"All right officer Cassidy. But I want to see you again sometimes."

"Sure, sure anytime."

The girl walked out of the cafe and got in her car to drive to the hotel, Cassidy hurried his face in his hands and wondered what was going to come of this case. Boy everything was certainly messed up right."

(Continued)

EDITORIAL

(AN EDITORIAL)

Raw Deal Handed Cattle Raisers
By Darrell F. Holmes, Jr.

The cattle industry was handed one of the rawest deals ever to be dealt an industry when a little back-biting, foreign-born Price Administrator named Mike Disalle threw several punches below-the-belt with the new government order on roll back prices.

The yankee know-it-all knew so much about cattle that he asserted that all cows have two calves a year. He ordered the rollback on cattle prices to pre-Korean days, while advisors have been fearful of rolling back other prices to January 25 of this year.

Upon arrival in Washington as price administrator, the little fat, uncolorful yes-man announced that his WIFE had told him meat prices were to high and must be reduced. Immediately he proceeded with his plan.

Of course the beef prices are too high. Even the people engaged in the catties business will agree to that. But what justice is there in penalizing this lone group of people. The real need is for a public cheaper scale of living. This does not mean a cheaper standard of living.

Anyone who has not been directly engaged with the cattle business and who doesn't understand the problems and the hardships of that business, should never be allowed to dictate policies to that group.

Mike Disalle is not a smart man. He is not a good man. He is a little dried up stage for the radical Truman Administration. He must be removed from office. Unless something is done soon, there will be no meat on the open market in three months.

Like his friend President Truman, Disalle is not a man who has any of the necessary special qualifications for his office. He lacks the ability to understand the cattlemans and he plays politics too much to do an honest job in his appointed (By Truman) position. He lacks a knowledge of the American Constitution and way of life. He has been installed by his parents with a passion for Americanism as seen in Europe, if his actions can be any indication.

He appears to respect no one but his own political ambitions. He is a tormenter of the true American way of life. But he is not alone. Truman has appointed a complete cabinet of persons along the same line as friend Mike.

Write letter to your congressmen and senators and demand that they use their office to fight this injustice to cattlemans. The way things stand now, the cattlemans will show a loss instead of a profit when the years expenses are totaled and the profits subtracted from them.

"Sure, sure anytime."

The girl walked out of the cafe and got in her car to drive to the hotel, Cassidy hurried his face in his hands and wondered what was going to come of this case. Boy everything was certainly messed up right."

(Continued)



Pictured is the seductive Miss Silvana Manago, Italian star of the movie "Bitter Rice" which will play one day only, Tuesday, May 29, at the Arcadia Theatre here. Critics say that this new sexy sensatin is a figure composite of Rita Hayworth (plus 20 pounds), Jane Russell (less corsetry), and one of the Rubens nudes (hip department).

is essential that this country is not led to Socialism and that is one of the steps being taken by Truman and his crowd. Remember that the time has come when all Americans, not just Democrats, must choose between labels and principles.

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IMPEACHMENT IS STARTED

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 28 (UP) — Articles of impeachment against Gov. Fuller Warren listing 11 alleged offenses in office, were introduced in the House of Representatives today.

In a 46-page document, sponsored by Dade County Rep. George Okell and Dante Fascell "and others," the governor was charged with accepting illegal campaign contributions, working with big-time gambling interests, and ignoring evidence against three sheriffs whom he put back in office after their suspensions.

Although the articles prepared by Okell, one-time close friend and political supporter of the Governor, contained some "new material," they were essentially based on testimony before the Kefauver Senate Crime Committee and the House Haley Committee.

The articles charged that Warren failed in his duty when he reinstated sheriffs "Smiling Jimmy" Sullivan of Dade County, Hugh Culbreath of Hillsborough, and Alex Littlefield of Volusia.

Warren was charged with helping the growth of the S&S gambling syndicate by working with gambler Harry Russell and dog

track owner, William Johnston, and the articles said he generally failed to maintain law enforcement during his three years in office.

A two-thirds vote of the House was needed to start the impeachment charges on their way. If this were attained, the governor would be tried before the Senate. A two-thirds vote there could remove him from office.

Resignations Are Given

BEAUMONT, May 28, (UP)—Dr. R. L. Williams, Superintendent of schools here since July, 1947, has resigned to become superintendent at Corpus Christi, succeeding M. P. Baker.

Baker will take a position as president of Panola County Junior College at Carthage. Williams' resignation at Beaumont is effective July 1.

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Ranger Daily Times

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Society-Clubs

Sixty-Four Receive Degrees At Commencement Sunday Nite

Sixty-four members of the 1951 graduating class of the Ranger Junior College were honored at their Commencement and Baccalaureate service at the Methodist Church, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The church was filled with relatives, friends and citizens of Ranger and surrounding communities.

D. G. C. Boswell, president of the college, led the procession, followed by Dr. E. M. Cain, head of the Veterans Administration of Dallas, who gave the address to the class of graduates. Mr. Charles Kiker was at the console of the organ and used for the procession, Wagner's "March" from Tannhauser.

The invocation was given by Rev. Garland Lavender, pastor of the Methodist Church. The mixed chorals from the Fine Arts Department at the college sang two anthems: "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Dr. Cain used for his subject, "The Use of Common Sense and Conscience on the Journey of Life," based upon the Apostle Paul's journey to Rome, recorded in the 27th chapter of Acts. The speaker pointed out to the graduates how we must use common sense and conscience in overcoming the barriers and adversities of life, even as Paul did on his perilous journey. He concluded with the admonition that there will always be hills to climb and barriers to overcome, and to be certain that we all make the top of the hill that we are to ascend.

Dr. Boswell made the awards and pointed out the values and benefits to be derived by students attending a junior college for two years prior to taking their degree.

The award for the highest scholastic rating went to W. A. Lewis III, Mr. Dewey Cox, registrar, Mr. J. A. Bates, president of the Board of Trustees and Dr. Boswell awarded the diplomas.

Rev. Floyd Spivy, pastor of the Church of Christ gave the benediction. Mr. Kiker used "coronation March" by Mayerbeer for the Recessional.

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Reception Honoring RJC Graduates

Immediately following the Commencement and Baccalaureate service for the Ranger Junior College was held in the basement of the Methodist Church for members of the class and their friends.

The table was beautifully decorated with a center piece of snapdragons and corn flowers. Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall presided at the punch bowl, serving punch and chocolate squares to some two hundred and fifty people. Members of the class were served first.

Mrs. Kuykendall was assisted by Mrs. Aila Rae Morris, Mrs. David Pickrell, Mrs. A. J. Ratliff, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, Mrs. A. Abbott, and Mrs. J. A. Bates.

Faith Class To Meet At Willows

The Faith Class of the First Baptist church will meet at the Willows May 29 at 6:30 p.m. Each member is to bring sandwiches.

All members are urged to be present and if it rains, the meeting will be at the church in the class room.

Robinsons Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson and Mrs. H. G. Burch of the TP Camp have returned from an extended vacation of about eighteen days.

During their tour, they went to Thousand Island in Ontario, Canada, and also spent several days in Washington, D. C.

They report that they had a wonderful trip, that the weather was cool all the time and the scenery was beautiful.

Senior Class Left For Galveston

The Senior Class of the high school left Sunday night at 9 p.m. by chartered bus for their senior trip.

They will motor to Galveston and there spend their allotted time. There were twenty-five out of the class who went on the trip. They are due back in Ranger sometime Thursday.

The sponsors making the trip are Mr. Sam Ails and Miss Barbara Getts.

2nd Baptist VBS to Be in Afternoon

The Vacation Bible School at the Second Baptist Church will open with registration at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Regular sessions will begin Monday, June 4 at 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day. All boys and girls who do not have a school in their church are invited to come and take part in this school.

Gift Suggestions For The Graduates:

- FOR HER**
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 - Delta Pearls
 - Rhinestone Sets
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 - Heirloom Sterling
 - Locketts
 - Bracelets
 - Barrette
 - Identification Bracelets
- FOR HIM**
- Bulova - Elgin - Hamilton Wylor Watches
 - Identification Bracelets
 - Birthstone Rings
 - Ranson Lighters
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County Federation Luncheon Is Held Saturday At Lake Cisco

Cisco clubs were hostess Saturday for the final meeting of the season of the Eastland County Federation of Women's Clubs. The meeting, a covered dish luncheon for which Cisco women provided the meat and drinks, was at the Lake Cisco park.

Mrs. A. Louise Weber of Rising Star, outgoing president, presided during the first part of the meeting, with Mrs. Bill Tucker of Cheaney, newly elected president, presiding as the meeting closed.

Mrs. Bill Jessop of Eastland, reported on the Sixth District Convention which she attended at Junction. The General Federation Convention held recently in Houston was described by five members who attended it.

The Federation's treasurer's report was given by Mrs. W. H. Mullings.

Club women from Eastland, Ranger, Cisco, and Rising Star and home demonstration clubs throughout the county attended the luncheon. The next meeting will be in September with Eastland home demonstration clubs as hostess.

Attending the meeting from Eastland were Mrs. W. H. Mullings, Joseph M. Perkins, Bill Jessop, and Samuel Butler.

Personals

Danny Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Robinson, underwent surgery this morning in the Ranger General Hospital.

Aubrey Jameson is a patient in the West Texas Hospital. His right leg was amputated yesterday, and he is reported as doing well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter and daughters of Dallas, visited in the home of Mrs. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Verna Hartsfield, Sunday.

Rev. Jasper Massee, Charles, Mary and Mrs. Caroline Lindsey were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donoho Sunday.

Dionne Girls Growing Up

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28 (UP)—The Dionne Quintuplets, beloved babies of the turbulent '30's, celebrated their 17th birthday today.

Yvonne, Cecile, Annette, Marie, and Emily were roused from their sleep at 6:30 a.m. by Papa Oliva Dionne to attend 7 o'clock mass with their mother, brothers and sisters.

Papa Dionne said he and his wife had given each of the quintuplets a camera—all alike, of course—because "they love taking pictures, and they're quite good at it."

But even Papa didn't know what the Quints had planned to give each other.

"They've been pretty quite about that," he said, "but they might have something to exchange."

Birthday cards and presents from friends all over the world who found it difficult to believe the shy little girls had grown up gave the Dionne home a Christmas atmosphere.

They placed the cards on shelves throughout the house and decided not to open the presents until tonight, when they will blow out the 17 candles on a giant birthday cake.

Then, said Papa Dionne, who is still the boss of the family, there will be a family songfest.

"We have singing every birthday party," Papa said. "It makes us feel very warm."

Young blades around Callander were invited to the party, but Papa Dionne said the Quints "have no boy friends yet."

Now that they are 17, the quintuplets regard themselves as young ladies who are old enough

Qualifications Are Scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28 (UP)—Extended qualifications for the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race were scheduled today to try to complete a full 33-car starting field but unfavorable weather might limit the time permitted for competition.

Rain limited qualifications to only one car and kept 18 speedsters standing on the apron under tarpaulins yesterday.

Chief Steward Tommy Milton, twice a winner of this 34-year-old gasoline sweepstakes, ordered a special four-hour period, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. CDT today, to give late-comers a chance to get into the \$200,000 jackpot event. There were six starting positions

open for Wednesday's blistering grind, with 27 cars already qualified at an average pace some two and one-half miles per hour higher than last year's record-breaking speedy field.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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