

RANGER DAILY TIMES

West Texas—Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening showers in the Panhandle and El Paso area. No important temperature changes.

34TH YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1952

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 57

THE PINCH-HITTER SAYS:

Well, we have been here for several hours now, and while we have not "pinched" anybody as yet, we have certainly been "hitting" these hot sidewalks to a fare you well!

There have been a lot of changes since we lived here, back in those hectic days of Walter Murray, Ralph Roseman and E. B. Waggoman. Back at that time we used "bottled corn" as legal tender, and a fellow who didn't stay "teed up" with "liquid sunshine", just didn't register. We suppose that is why we left, or maybe we got to the point where we just couldn't consume our 2-quarts daily quota. Anyhow we left and the sheriff had nothing to do with it.

The first place we stopped today was the Chamber of Commerce. We marched boldly into Rip Galloway's sanctum, threw our hat on the floor, put our feet on his desk, told him that we had been elected editor for one week, and came on and give us a story. He looked at us for a moment, trying to decide whether we had escaped from Terrell or Wichita Falls, and calmly told us he had no story. This proves that Solomon was right—"there is nothing new under the sun", only there was. Never in the history of civilization has a chamber of commerce manager said "no" to a news story.

Didn't last long though, for in the next five minutes he gave us enough information to fill a whole newspaper, and we will be using it all the week.

We met the mayor, and took particular pains not to rub his hair in the wrong direction. We have no idea how badly we may need him before this week is over, and when we say need, we mean need.

We learned that his name is Price Crawley, and so far as we are concerned he is a pretty nice fellow. No wonder he was elected mayor. After assuring him that we had no objections to addressing him as "Your Majesty" we breezed on. If we happen to over-park or forget to replenish the meter, we sincerely hope he is judge as well as mayor. We'll just "your majesty" him right out of a two-bit fine.

Back at the office we met Joe Dennis, who was all smiles. We had warned him that we liked steak and would expect one this week. Seems that he had borrowed a little money from a friend's wife, and he was ready to go. Joe waited to see what we ordered, and then if he had anything left to use for money he would turn in his order.

So happened that we were not very hungry and Joe had enough left over to get himself a hamburger. We later heard him tell the society editor that "that big lummo can eat more than one human I ever saw—if he is a human." No hard feelings Joe.

The guy that we have to keep our eye on is Dwayne, another one of those Dennis. There is just so much work to be done here, and it is up to Dwayne and Yours Truly. The longer we can loaf and fumble around, the more Dwayne works, and the less we do. He'll catch on one of these days, and we will leave this sanctum via the tram, and will look like a very rare steak dressed with adhesive plasters.

While dining at King's Grill we ran into one of our old time friends. With us we knew him he was peddling hardware, but he told us today that he is peddling "Justice." Our friend Charles Bobo happens to be your Justice of the Peace, and we are told he is a good one.

Tomorrow we are going to tell you why Ranger doesn't have a population of 100,000, as well as a few other things you already know.

Downs Quart Of Beer In 15 Seconds Flat

SAPPORO, Japan, Aug. 20 (UP)—Y. Hatano, a 27-year-old taxi driver, won the title of "best beer guzzler" of Hokkaido Island Wednesday in a contest before 20,000 spectators.

He downed a quart of beer in 15 seconds flat, three seconds faster than the runner-up. A field of 27 guzzlers competed, including one woman.

Drive An Oldsmobile Before You Buy! Eastland, Texas OSBORNE MOTOR CO.



AND THE STRONG SHALL WEEP

A battle weary Marine holds his forehead and weeps as an Army medic reads his blood stained casualty report at a rear-area aid station somewhere in Korea. The Marine was wounded while waging a holding battle against the Reds on Bunker Hill. (NEA Telephoto).

Federal Mediation Board Seeks Agreements With Railroad Workers

By United Press

Negotiators sat down Wednesday to try to hammer out agreements in two railroad disputes and hard coal contract talks.

Other major labor news was being made across the conference table and not on the picket line but strikes loomed in the farm equipment, shipbuilding and meat packing industries.

The federal mediation board summoned representatives of the New York Central railroad and three rail brotherhoods to a morning meeting in Washington after conferences Tuesday failed to bring agreement over 58 union grievances.

No Relief In Sight For 100 Degree Reading

By United Press

Above normal temperatures were again the rule over the entire Southwest Wednesday, and the Weather Bureau could see no relief in sight from the heat wave that has parched crops and strained water supplies.

Temperatures pushed over the 100-degree mark for the 36th day in a row in Texas. In Oklahoma and Colorado readings were five to 10 degrees above normal, while they were three to seven degrees higher than average in Wyoming.

Scattered showers provided only scant relief from the heat in Kansas and Missouri.

Elk City, Okla., was put on a water ration system Wednesday, as pump capacity was sorely taxed by the hot weather demand.

About a quarter of an inch of rain fell Tuesday near Anadarko, Okla., a few hours after a group of Apaches put on an ancient rain dance at the annual American Indian Exposition there. Skies were clear when the dance began.

When asked if the dance caused the rain, Chief Juan Gachupin grunted, "I couldn't say."

The high temperature in Oklahoma Tuesday was 105 at McAlester. Lamar, Colo., had 101, and Douglas, Wyo., 93.

Hill City, Kans., had the top reading in that state, 103, while Goodland, Kans., had the low, 63. In Missouri, Kansas City and Joplin had highs of 94. Kirkland had a low of 63.

The mercury got up to 108 at Presidio, Tex., Tuesday, while the lowest maximum was 90 at Galveston. The only rain in Texas was 15 inch at Beaumont and .01 inch at El Paso.

The crop loss due to the drought in Texas was placed at more than \$68 million, and Gov. Allan Shivers scheduled an afternoon meeting to discuss ways to combat the loss.

Two men died Tuesday of heat stroke in Dallas. Frank Livingston, 52, died shortly after being rushed to a hospital. Homer Hill, 54, collapsed at his home and died before he could receive medical assistance. It brought the heat death toll in Dallas to seven.

Mrs. McGarvey Be Buried 2 P.M. Thursday

Mrs. Lodema McGarvey, 79, former Ranger resident for many years, for the past four and one-half years a resident of Kennel, passed away in that city yesterday. The body is being brought overland to Ranger, and graveside funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 21, at Evergreen cemetery.

Representative Of T.C.U. Visits Friends In City

Ellsworth Chunn, field representative for T. C. U., Fort Worth, spent a few hours in Ranger Tuesday in interest of the university. While he did not deliver an address in Ranger, he contacted many of the school's friends, and put in "plugs" where they would do the most good.

Ranger Schools Will Begin Fall Term Sept. 8th

Ranger Public Schools will open their fall term on Monday, September 8th, according to a statement by Superintendent G. B. Rush today. Registration will begin one week earlier, so teachers will be able to begin class work and assignment on the first day of school.

The faculty is similar to that of last year, and enrollment will be about the same, the superintendent stated.

The school will open with only one vacancy, that being an instructor for the Commercial department.

Complete information concerning the schools will be found in next Sunday's paper.

Catsup Buying Is Stopped

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 20—The Veterans Service Bureau cracked down Wednesday on Omaha's illicit traffic in catsup.

Veterans on relief will be restricted from buying large quantities of catsup on grocery orders obtained from the bureau. Officials learned that some taverns were accepting catsup in exchange for beer.

Ranger Shares Water With Her Farmer Friends

When asked about the water situation in Ranger, Mayor Price Crawley stated today that he hoped Ranger has a supply for at least a year. "It looks like this is true, though our City Manager, Lester Crossley, says he doubts that the supply will last that long, unless we get considerable rain during coming months."

However, it appears that there is no cause for alarm. Ranger does have water at the present, and good water at that, while many of her neighbors are not so fortunate.

Mess Sergeant Gets High Rating

PORT HOOD, Tex., Aug. 20 (UP)—The mess sergeant of "A" Company, 47th Armored Medical Battalion, has held the First Armored Division's highest mess rating every month since its re-activation in March, 1951.

Put still the Army's fearsome food service inspectors have never given him a perfect score. Sgt. First Class Rosario S. Ciel has it to be content with a batch of 99%.

Favored by most mess sergeants for their wondrous ability to spot dirty floors, filthy silverware or wilted vegetables, the inspector stymied last year when they began checking Sgt. Ciel's mess hall. Clues were so scarce they had to give the sergeant a big 98.

Sgt. Ciel has continued to collect the highest mark each month, but try as he may—still no 100's.

Next week his battle for 100 ends. He will go to school at Fort Lee, Va.—to become a food inspector.

Government Deficit Cut To \$10.3 Billion

Jamboree To Be Held In Baird Thursday Nite

The popular musical jamboree that have attracted so much interest in Baird during the past two years will probably close this year with its final performance on Friday night, August 22, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Sheriff's Posse arena located at the east edge of the Baird city limits.

Those who enjoy this fine entertainment are invited to attend without charge, as usual. The program will be filled with professional and amateur musicians. Some of those who will appear on the program, according to E. P. (Pop) Whitaker, are those fiddlin' demons, the Solomon Brothers, the McCrackin and His Musical Ramblers of Mineral Wells, a gospel quartet, Irene Jay's Dance Studio of Abilene, and other musicians including local talent. Slim Wilt will be on hand to be master of ceremonies for part of the program.

Baird Band mothers will have charge of concessions and cold drinks will be available for those who get thirsty.

Other musicians who wish to appear on the program should make arrangements with Mr. Whitaker as soon as possible.

Turkey Growers To Have Meeting Thursday Night

The Central Texas Turkey Growers Association, composed of Turkey Growers in Eastland and nearby counties, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Fire Hall in Gorman, Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Members of the association are Doyle Stevens of Tarrant State College, Stephenville; Earl Woody, treasurer; Rev. Otto Marshall, home service chairman; Mrs. Johnnie Bates, Ranger, volunteer service chairman; J. E. Mathews, Ranger, Disaster Chairman; Mrs. Fred Maxey, Eastland, Emergency Fire Chairman; Mrs. Wilber Shell, Gorman, Home Nursing Chairman; Mrs. Ed Layton, First Aid and Accident Chairman; J. W. Sitton, Cisco, Walter Safety, chairman; Mrs. Don Parker, publicity; Mrs. Charles Sandler, Cisco, Blood Program; Mrs. John Love, Ranger, Funds Chairman.

All members are urged to be present.



CALLS SPECIAL MEETING

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill has called a special Cabinet meeting in London to discuss Anglo-American differences over what to do about the situation in Iran. The Prime minister escorts one of his grandchildren, Christopher Soames, Jr., to the Christening ceremonies of his eighth grandchild, two-month-old Jeremy Bernard Soames. (NEA Telephoto).

Spending For Fiscal Year Scaled Down To \$79 Billion

By RICHARD E. MOONEY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP)—President Truman reported Wednesday that congressional action and the slowdown in defense spending caused by the steel strike will keep the government from going as far in the red this year as he originally figured.

He estimated in a special budget review that the deficit for the current 1953 fiscal year will be \$10.3 billion instead of \$14.4 billion he expected last January.

Spending, Mr. Truman said, will be scaled down from the \$85.4 billion figure given in his January message to about \$79 billion.

But he said the government will collect less than the \$71 billion originally forecast, largely because of the fact that corporations aren't making as much money as the experts had anticipated. The revised estimate of the government's income was \$68.7 billion.

Several Reductions Seen

Mr. Truman's new figures show

net reductions of \$2.3 billion in government income, \$6.4 billion in spending, and \$4.1 billion in the deficit.

Regarding income, the President said an anticipated \$500 million boost in personal income tax receipts will be more than overcome by an expected slump of \$3 billion in corporation levies.

On the spending side, Mr. Truman said military outlays alone will be \$6.3 billion smaller than was figured in drawing up the budget last winter. He attributed this to "reductions in appropriations" by Congress and "some slowing of production" as a result of the 55-day steel strike.

While Mr. Truman did not say how much the steel shutdown affected defense plans, Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett has estimated it will cost the nation from \$2.5 billion to \$5 billion worth of weapons and other military gear.

Peak Expected Next Spring

The President merely said that defense spending is "expected" to reach a peak in the spring of 1953 and then level off and eventually drop "as peak requirements are met."

He said he may have to ask Congress for more money "later in the year, if fighting in Korea continues." He also said he will request authority to run up another \$1.8 billion worth of bills to be paid in future years. This will go mostly for mustering out and combat pay for servicemen recently approved by Congress.

Mr. Truman estimated the revised cost of the six national security programs at \$68.2 billion compared with a January figure of \$65.1 billion.

Congress voted new veterans' benefits since then which will drive up the overall cost of the program this year to a total of \$4.5 billion, an increase of \$282 million, the President reported.

Interest Payments Up

Interest payments on the national debt are now expected to be \$6.4 billion, or \$176 million higher than estimated eight months ago.

The remaining \$9.9 billion or 12 per cent of the national budget will go for such things as the postal service, farm price supports, housing and education.

Farm price supports will cost more than originally anticipated, he said, because of "higher production" of U. S. crops, primarily wheat.

Expenditures for defense housing and community facilities have been trimmed to one-third of January estimates. But government mortgages and housing loans are now expected to cost seven times as much as was expected in January.

AFL Sheet Metal Workers Back On Job

BEAUMONT, Aug. 20 (UP)—Sheet metal workers in the Beaumont area were due to return to their jobs Wednesday after being out on strike since July 1.

Members of Local 196 of the AFL Sheet Metal Workers voted Tuesday night to accept the latest proposal of the Association of Sheet Metal Contractors.

R. G. Harper, business agent of the local, said the proposal included a pay boost of 32 and one-half cents an hour, with an additional five-cent increase Oct. 15.

The union had voted to accept the proposal Saturday, but the national leadership of the union ordered a new vote on a technicality involving absentee ballots.

Truman to Address CIO Rally

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP)—International Union of Electrical Workers officials reported Tuesday that President Truman had accepted an invitation to address a CIO rally in Pittsburgh the week of Oct. 6.

Drive An Oldsmobile Before You Buy! Eastland, Texas OSBORNE MOTOR CO.

CORRECTION

The Horton Reunion was not at Springtown, as stated, but at Mt. Vernon.

CARRIERS WANTED

Wanted at once boys with bicycles for Ranger Daily Times routes.

Any boy interested in securing one of the routes should contact Mr. Joe Dennis at the Times office any time.



"STINKING FOAM" TO QUELL RIOTS—Members of the Frankfurt, Germany, police riot squad brave a barrage of "stinking foam" in a test of a new anti-riot weapon being perfected by West German authorities. Rioters will suffer from running eyes, choking and an "evil" smell.

Communist Party Congress To Meet In Moscow October 5

MOSCOW, Aug. 20—The All-Union Communist Party Congress, supreme body of the Soviet Com-

munist party, will meet Oct. 5 for the first time in 13 years, it was announced Wednesday.

Political

Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates of public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 2:

Ike Lee
(Re-election)
John E. Boyd

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

E. C. "Clyde" Fisher
Richard C. Cox

FOR COUNTY CLERK:

George A. Fox
Johnson Smith

STATE REPRESENTATIVE,

76TH DISTRICT:
Omar Barkett

CHILD KILLED BY ELECTRIC LAMP WIRE

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 20—Six-month-old Susan Wieman of San Antonio was electrocuted Tuesday night when she grabbed hold of an electric floor lamp wire which had shorted out on her living room floor.

Her twin-sister, Sandra, who was also playing on the floor, was not injured. A neighbor, Glen Miller, rushed into the house and applied artificial respiration in a futile attempt to save the child's life.

Susan was the daughter of T. Sgt. and Mrs. William Weinan.

First Draftee to be Released
FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo., Aug. 20 (UP)—The first man inducted into the Army under the 1950 Selective Service Law, Cpl. Thomas J. Akins, was to be released Wednesday. He is a contractor in civilian life.

The congress also will consider a new party constitution, and directives on the current and possibility a new five year plan for the development of Soviet industry, agriculture and economy. It will hear a report from the Central Auditing Commission Chairman P. G. Moskatov.

However, the congress' most important function will be the election of the top-central party committee. The Politburo, most powerful single organization in the All-Union Communist Party Bolshevik set up now is headed by Stalin as secretary-general. Other members include V. M. Molotov, I. M. Kagnovich, K. E. Voroshilov, A. I. Mikoyan, A. A. Andreev, G. M. Malenkov, I. P. Beria and Marshall N. A. Bulganin.

Pravda announced that the full central committee of the party met in Moscow a few days ago and decided to convene the 19th congress.

Delegates to the congress will be elected by secret ballot at regional party congresses, Tass said.

Typhus Fever Appearing In Texas Counties

AUSTIN, Texas—Typhus fever continues to make its appearance in various counties of Texas, says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Like typhoid fever, most cases appear during the summer and fall and all citizens are urged to help control the spread of typhus by assisting in exterminating rats.

"There is only one way in which Typhus can be controlled," Dr. Cox said, "and that is by, as nearly as possible, completely exterminating rats in the State, since fleas from infected rats transmit the disease to man. We can begin to visualize the extent of the needed extermination campaign when we realize that there is estimated to be 13,000,000 rats in Texas."

There has been some confusion concerning the type of Typhus Fever which is occurring in Texas, but Dr. Cox pointed out that this disease is entirely different from the old world type which has followed some of the armies in Europe. Ordinarily the kind of typhus which makes its appearance in this section of the county is not a fatal disease, although there has been a death rate of about 2 per cent from Typhus this year.

The poisoning and trapping of rats throughout the State will help to control the spread of this disease although these are temporary measures. In order to be permanently rid of rats they will have to be starved out, which means that buildings housing food supplies must be rat proofed.

It should also be remembered that rats cost the householder millions of dollars each year in the amount of food they either eat or spoil.

Long Way Around

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 20 (UP)—The British United Press bureau here received a phone call Tuesday night from the fire department at Burnaby, a community bordering Vancouver.

"Could you tell us," the fireman asked, "if there was a three-alarm fire in Vancouver Tuesday night? We heard about it from Seattle on our television set."

The fire, a \$500,000 blaze which leveled a huge warehouse in Vancouver, took place five miles from the Burnaby fire hall.

"Two out of five school children are handicapped by inadequate eyesight, and almost all could be brought up to par by proper care."—American Optometric Association.

"The typical American school tests eyesight only with a chart read at 20 feet, but the child does most of his school work at 15 inches and requires many visual skills that no chart alone can test."—Dr. Carl F. Shappard, Chicago optometrist.

Association Is Opposed To High Gasoline Tax

MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 20—The Petroleum Marketers Association of Texas was on record Wednesday as opposed to increased taxation of gasoline.

The association, which held its third annual convention in Mineral Wells, also asked the State Highway Department to take action to eliminate highway islands that prevent a motorist from crossing to a service station on the other side of the road.

D. C. Daniel of Greenville was elected president of the group; Sam Weils, Paris, first vice president; Richard Hinkle, Midland, second vice president; and Roy Henry, Hearne, secretary treasurer.

The following seven directors were also elected: Hoyle Hackney of McGeer, H. L. Allen of Houston, L. L. Galloway of Mercedes, W. T. Wright of Abilene, R. J. Richardson of Hereford, S. W. Burton of Decatur, and A. A. Adams of Dallas.

J. Frank Norris Dies Suddenly In Florida

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20 (UP)—Rev. J. Frank Norris, 74, whose stormy career as a Texas Baptist minister included acquittal on charges of murder and of arson and perjury, died unexpectedly early Wednesday in Jacksonville, Fla.

Norris, who resigned last fall as pastor of the First Baptist church here because of failing health, fled to Jacksonville Tuesday to attend a youth camp.

He had not been particularly ill although in failing health the past two years. Norris, who would have been 75 next month, died at 12:30 a.m.

A world traveler who at one time served as pastor of Baptist churches in Fort Worth and Detroit, where he commuted, Norris had made more than half a dozen trips aboard. His latest was early this year. On one of the tours, he helped in founding a church in Jerusalem.

Norris, who became known as the "stormy petrel of the pulpit", gained national prominence when he was charged in 1926 with the fatal shooting of D. E. Chippe, a wealthy lumberman. He won acquittal on a plea of self-defense in one of the most sensational trials in the Southwest.

Turk is 'Miss Europe'
NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 20 (UP)—A 21-year-old Turkish beauty, Gusseli Bazar, was chosen "Miss Europe of 1952" from among 12 European girls almost wearing tailor-made Bikini bathing suits. Contestants represented Austria, France, Greece, Italy, Finland, Germany, Sweden, Ireland, England, Belgium, Turkey and Holland.

Inadequate Vision Important Link In Delinquency

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Juvenile delinquency is often due to a chain of circumstances of which inadequate eyesight is an important link, Dr. James F. Wahl, president of the American Optometric Association, declared today, as parents and teachers prepared for a record fall school enrollment.

"Most juvenile delinquents have failed in school," said Dr. Wahl, a colonel in the U. S. Army Reserves who has long been prominent in youth activities. "When we trace the events back to the causes we often find this:

"1. The child turns to anti-social behavior and is recognized as an actual or potential juvenile delinquent.

"2. The child has turned to anti-social behavior because he failed in school and was unable to find normal expression for his energy and emotions.

"3. He failed in school because he could not read properly.

"4. He could not read properly because he had an uncorrected eyesight problem."

Dr. Wahl said that two out of three children who are retarded readers early in their school careers have vision problems which are causes of important contributing factors. On an average, two out of five children are handicapped in school performance because they have uncorrected shortcomings in vision, according to Dr. Wahl.

"With the aid of modern science almost every child can be helped

Authorities Give Identity Of Call-Girl Tipster

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (UP)—Authorities disclosed Wednesday the mysterious tipster in the \$500-a-night call girl scandal was the same blonde who tried to commit suicide recently in comedian's

Marthy Raye's apartment.

The district attorneys office identified the key witness against the blonde as Miss Mary Jane III, accused of being paster procurer in the high-priced prostitution racket, as Pat Ward, 19.

Her identity had been kept secret since the crackdown on an alleged cafe society vice ring started last week with the arrest of young Jelke.

Miss Ward was employed as Miss Raye's secretary when she took an overdose of sleeping pills last May 21. She left a note blaming her suicide attempt on a thwarted love affair.

Police sources said Jelke, 22-year-old heir to a \$3 million oleomargarine fortune, was referring to Miss Ward when he blamed a spiteful jilted sweetheart for his arrest. He has denied charges that he ran a \$500-a-night call girl racket involving habitues of plush New York nightclubs.

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he ran a \$500-a-night call girl racket involving habitues of plush New York nightclubs.

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 Present Opponent 209
 We Both Reside In The Same Voting Precinct
 Johnson Smith is one of five brothers and sisters who saw service in World War II.

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

RANGER DAILY TIMES

ELM STREET—RANGER, TEXAS
Telephone 224

Joe Dennis, Business Manager Don Norris, Editor
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Joe Dennis—O. H. Dick, Publishers

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Published Daily Afternoons (except Saturday - Monday) and Sunday Morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Week by Carrier in City .20
One Month by Carrier in City .80
One Year by Mail in State 4.95
One Year by Mail out of State 7.50

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FOR SALE: 20 by 24 building to be moved. See V. V. Cooper Jr. or call 364-W.

FOR SALE: Good, used table-top range. \$25.00. Phone 272-W.

FOR SALE: Small, three room house. Cheap. 310 Elm. Phone 36.

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WANTED: Your lawnmower sharpening and repairing, welding, light machine work, or general repair. Also for sale, new and used lawnmowers, reasonably priced. All work is economical and guaranteed to be satisfactory. Call or see E. L. Norris at 642-W or Eastland Hill.

WANTED: Pickup delivery and light hauling. Phone 53.

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Eisenhower To Make Speech In Idaho

By Rex Chaney
DENVER, Aug. 20 (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential candidate, headed for Boise, Idaho, Wednesday with a speech in his pocket charging the Democrats with hiding the same old socialistic ideas behind new faces.

The GOP presidential nominee planned to confer at the Idaho capital during the afternoon with the Republican governors of 19 western states. His first frank political speech since his nomination for the presidency was slated for delivery from the statehouse steps later.

Arthur H. Vandenberg, Eisenhower's executive assistant, gave reporters a preview of what the former five-star general—in process of launching what he has promised will be a fighting campaign—will say from the capital steps.

Denouncement of Leftists
"General Eisenhower will denounce attempts of leftists political groups to monopolize agreed social gains and to claim that theirs is the only way to achieve them," Vandenberg said. "The present administration, the general will charge, is running this year with new faces but will continue to offer schemes like the Brannan Farm Plan, socialized medicine, and bigger and more centralized government as its only solution to some of the pressing problems that confront America today."

"The general will say that some goals on which Americans today are agreed—employment at good wages, adequate security for old age, better education, better housing, protection of the rights of labor, protection of the right

to earn and save, stable agriculture—can be won only if America chooses a course squarely down the middle of the road, rejecting both the extreme right and the extreme left."

Fighting Campaign Ready
Vandenberg's statement clearly showed that Eisenhower is ready to take off the wraps and start slugging in his presidential campaign.

The suggestion that the views of both the extreme right and ex-

trems left be disregarded fit the pattern of a proposal made to Eisenhower recently by Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska. Peterson said he thought the only way the Republicans could win the presidential election November 4 was to choose a middle course.

Eisenhower's party was scheduled to fly Wednesday night to Kansas City, Kans., for a conference with Republican leaders from that area. He will return to Denver Thursday afternoon and pre-

UN Planes Bomb Supply Base In North Korea

By Wendell Merick
SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 20 (UP)—United Nations fighter-bombers and carrier-based Navy planes struck a huge Communist troop and supply base at Namyang on the Korean west coast Wednesday, leaving 300 buildings a mass of flame and explosions.

Navy planes from American carriers cruising off the east coast were the first to swoop down on the target with bombs, napalm, rockets and machinegun fire.

They were followed by F-84 Thunderjets, F-80 Shooting Stars and Marine and Australian fighter-bombers.

Tons of bombs slammed into the Red base at Namyang, 10 miles southwest of Sukchon. Partial claims included 58 buildings destroyed and five damaged.

Dead-eye Allied bombers hit several ammunition stores. Five large explosions were reported. The attack on Namyang came as the Communist Pyongyang radio was complaining of "barbaric" United Nations bombings.

On the ground, Chinese Communist troops made a weak attack on Bunker Hill on the western front.

Red Casualties High
Red commanders sent a raiding party to test Allied defenses on the bloody height east of Panmunjom, but the Communists learned quickly that its Allied defenders were ready. The Reds withdrew after a short fight.

Eisenhower will make a "non-political" speech to the American Legion convention in New York about noon Monday.

Lawrence Giannini, Financial Great; Dies Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20—Lawrence Mario Giannini, 57-year-old president of the Bank of America and one of the nation's last financial greats died of an apparent heart attack Tuesday night after a lingering serious illness. The chief executive of the

Eighth Army headquarters announced that the Reds suffered 3,134 casualties in the week Aug. 8-14, most of them Chinese who fell on the northern slope of Bunker Hill.

Included in the total, the greatest in two months, were 1,745 killed, 1,375 wounded and 14 taken prisoner.

But while the Chinese were dying on the ground in far greater numbers than the North Koreans, the North Koreans made it clear they are suffering heavily from UN bombers.

Pyongyang radio, in a special 10,000-word broadcast complained early Wednesday, of the Allied "barbaric bombings" and called on the "freedom-loving peoples of the world" to put a stop to them.

"worlds largest bank" who had vigorously fought against government control of the gigantic empire his immigrant father had built up, succumbed at 11:25 p.m. p.m.

Dr. Leroy Brooks, Giannini's private physician who attended him at Franklin hospital, said the financier apparently died of a heart seizure.

Giannini was in an oxygen tent and had been in a critical condition for several days.

Father Founded Bank
The elder Giannini founded the Bank of America which revolutionized banking methods and later formed the controversial West Coast banking combine known as Transamerica.

In later years Lawrence fought side by side with his father against government attempts to smash Transamerica on grounds it was a monopoly. The case is still pending in the appellate court.

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"JUST THIS ONCE"

New Catholic Province Created
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP)—The Catholic church Wednesday announced creation of a new ecclesiastical province in the United States. It consists of the state of Kansas and Bishop Edward J. Hankeler of Kansas City was named archbishop.

Canada Has Surplus Beef
OTTAWA, Aug. 20 (UP)—Canada was declared officially free of foot and mouth disease Tuesday and officials turned their attention to the aftermath—a whopping surplus of beef and pork. The U. S. embargo, however, remains in effect.

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SOCIETY

Evelyn Robinson Honored At Bridal Shower

Miss Evelyn Robinson, bride-elect of Joe Weldon Harper was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. J. D. Rogers, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, August 18. Mrs. Rogers and daughter, Puz were the hostesses.

Miss Robinson, the bride-elect Mrs. E. P. Robinson, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. J. D. Rogers received the guests as they arrived. Cecilia Mooney presided at the Bride's Book.

The table was laid with a lace cloth, and the centerpiece was an arrangement of white asters.

Sue Ewing ladled the punch and Lida Jane Smith served the cake.

The gifts, which were displayed in the bedroom, included club aluminum, pottery, linens and an assortment of miscellaneous gifts.

Guests attending were Misses R. C. Wilson, Bertha Hughes, Bill Nichols, Carl Page, Bill Bullock, S. T. Williams, Earl Blackwell, J. W. Stafford, E. L. Sugar, Winnie Staats, Minnie Crossley, W. A. Rouwer, Lester Crossley, W. H. Gay Odell Brath, W. E. Herweck, A. L. Stiles, J. C. Carter, Frank Penn, Harvey Weldon, Bruce Harris, L. T. Rushing, Geo. Robinson, A. D. Wynn, Theo. Ferguson, Ronald Pruet, T. R. Craig, Gorman Morton, Deard Crawford, Lee Russell, L. H. Hagaman, O. L. Cantrell, R. A. Jameson, K. W. Jameson, C. B. Pruet, Hood Waldrip, Raymond Long, R. V. Mathena, Charles Hummel, O. V.

Bethany Sunday School Class To Have Picnic

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Thursday, Aug. 21, for its monthly social.

The group will have a picnic at the Willow Park at 7:30 p.m. All members, associate members, and their families are invited to come and bring a picnic supper.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Edwin George has been to Houston. Her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Bonner, and children, Brenda Kay, and Janna Faye have returned with her for a two weeks visit.

Peggy Waldrip has as a visitor, Winnie Kuykendall of Weatherford.

Bumper Pear Crop Useful This Year

COLLEGE STATION, August 21—Pears can be served either fresh, cooked or conserved, according to the foods and nutrition specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This makes the new crop now on the market good news to the family menu planners.

Pear producers in the western region of the United States are harvesting 18 million bushels, which should make pears plentiful for the next few weeks. The southern crop which will follow should give everyone a chance to enjoy the fruit at a nominal cost.

To the diet conscious the specialists point out that a medium size pear has only 70 calories. They suggest baked pears to eat and to can. Select the small sweet early pears and bake in the oven just as you do apples.

To can baked pears, remove them from the oven while hot and

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Select Group Scientists Probe Needs Of Speedy Combat Pilots

WASHINGTON, — A little known and largely unsung group of flying scientists is working and sometimes dying—to make sure American combat pilots of the future have the best possible planes.

Their number about 20 in all. But their importance to national defense would be difficult to measure. They are the best pilots of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the government's basic aviation research agency.

The hazards of their work was dramatized Thursday when one of their number, Herbert H. Hoover, the first civilian to fly faster than sound, was killed in the crash of a B-45 jet bomber near Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Maneuver Overloaded Plane

The NACA said Saturday that a maneuver designed to check research instruments imposed an overload on the right of the bomber. The panel failed and the ship crashed.

Hoover's fellow pilot, John Harper, parachuted to safety. But Hoover's chute did not open. The NACA said there was no evidence the ripcord had been pulled. They did not know whether the chute failed to operate properly or whether Hoover had been unable to open it.

Hoover was chief of flight operations at the NACA laboratory at Langley Field, Va. His quiet manner, speech and neat business suit would hardly lead you to believe he was his country's nearest thing to Buck Rogers.

Hoover was no daredevil. A reporter seeking facts about his flights at speeds greater than sound had to pry them out. Hoover regarded his job as somewhat commonplace and enjoyed life with his wife and his two children, Susie 7, and Hank, 5.

He was typical of most of the NACA test pilots. They average in age about 40, are married and have children. They put a high value on safety in their work and know when not to cut a corner.

Just Three Pilots Killed

For almost 28 years, NACA pilots have been testing aircraft with futuristic shapes, innovations in instruments, souped-up power plants. And in all that time, only three have lost their lives. After 12 years with NACA and flights in more than 100 different types of planes, Herb Hoover was number three.

The average wage of the scientists is \$8,500 a year, a sum that would not get a rise from a prospective international airline pilot and probably compares unfavorably with the income of many military test pilots.

Every flight is experimental and therefore embodies hazard. But as

the NACA men put it "the structural integrity of the airplane is never compromised" and every known precaution is taken.

And precision is the watchword. If a test pilot intends to "pull 4.5 Gs," that is, makes a turn or drive or pull-up so sharp that his weight is multiplied by 4 1/2, he doesn't pull 4.4 or 4.6, an official said. He pulls exactly 4.5.

In all his flying since graduation from the University of Tennessee, with both the Air Force, from which he got his training, and with NACA, Hoover suffered injury only once—in 1943 when a cockpit canopy blew off and struck him on the head.


Revival This Week At The Flatwoods Church

Ray Cosgrove began a series of Gospel meetings Sunday August 17th at the Flatwood Church of Christ.

Services are held each evening at 8 p.m. and will continue through August 24th.

The public was cordially invited to attend.

LOOK WHO'S NEW



Wm. Schuyler Colfax IV, was born Sunday at 11 p.m., August 17th, in the Carswell Air Force Base hospital, Ft. Worth. He is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. Schuyler Colfax, III. Mrs. Colfax is the former Miss Marilyn Wittrup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Wittrup.

He weighed seven pounds and eleven ounces and is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schuyler Colfax, Jr., of Chicago, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Campbell of Willis Point, Tex., are the maternal great grandparents.

CALL 224 FOR CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE

Strip-Teacher Earns \$2.85 In Night Spot

By Kenneth Miller
PARIS, Aug. 20 (UP)—Pretty brunette Genevieve Phillips, Paris' only "strip teacher," said Wednesday that bald-headed men needn't apply as "students."

She was bitten on the thigh by one.

The 22-year-old Genevieve has been earning 1,000 francs (\$2.85) a night for the past six weeks in a cellar night spot where she doffs a piece of clothing every time a "student" in the audience answers correctly a question about history or geography.

Answers are Bare Facts

The students get to help in the doffing. And after the final and toughest question, Genevieve dances off-stage clad only in a bright spotlight.

Genevieve admits she often gets asked questions, too, during her intellectual strip-tease. Most of them are answered with a firm "no."

She had her answers ready, however, for her first interview—which she said was "harder than undressing."

Genevieve said her aversion to baldies arose when one got so engrossed in his work of helping remove her scanty panties that he gave her a nip for good measure.

He apologized later by sending her a big basket of strawberries.

"I don't mind so much, but the mark showed for a week," she explained. Sometimes, she said, the students are very gallant and kiss her hand romantically.

An occasional pinch she writes off as in the line of business.

Men are Made that Way

"Men are just naturally friendly," she observed.

Genevieve said she personally makes sure the questions aren't too difficult.

"If I can't answer them myself we make them easier. It would be silly for me to stand around in my clothes all evening while people just think."

And what does she think of while posing there in a bright smile?

"O-la-la, you couldn't write that down," she answered coyly.

Genevieve, who has been modeling for left bank artists since she was 16 while studying dancing, has high hopes of going to America soon. She has been accepted for a part in the Edith Piaf troupe which will tour the U. S. and Canada this fall. Her part will be just dancing, however.

She said she really liked being a strip-teacher and added, on a self-convinced note:

"You could teach lots more people geography this way."

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