

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Windy, cloudy today through Tuesday with widely scattered evening thundershowers. No major temperature changes. High today 92; low tonight 62, high tomorrow 93.

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VOL. 31, NO. 307

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Astro-Monks At News Conference

Two monkeys Able, left, and Baker, which rode a missile nose cone into space and back to earth perch on a table at a news conference in Washington, D. C. Dr. Donald Stultken, space physiologist for the Navy, watches over the pair.

Senate Sets Hearings On General Tax Bill

Mercury Hits Season's High Of 101 Degrees

All doubt as to the season vanished in Big Spring today. No one doubts now that it is summer. The temperature hit a sizzling 101 degrees—the first time in 1959 that the century mark has been reached or broken. The sun bore down with a cruel persistence and defied scattered clouds to soften its power.

In late afternoon and early evening, clouds built up and there was some lightning and distant thunder. Forsan was chosen for the only reported rain of the weekend. A shower swept into that community south of Big Spring at 10 p.m. It dumped 2-inch rain on the countryside, announcing its arrival by ominous thunder blasts and lightning flashes. Then it disappeared.

5 Men Killed In Mine Blast

IRON RIVER, Mich. (AP) — Five men were killed today in a cave-in and explosive fire 2,200 feet underground at the Sherwood iron mine in this Michigan Upper Peninsula mining town. Another 27 men were rescued, nearly all of them injured. Several were reported in serious condition from burns and sulphur poisoning.

Acid Victim Is Back Home

DENTON (AP) — Miss Sheila Rene Nelms, the college girl whose face was slobbered with silver nitrate, was back home in Colorado City today. She was dismissed yesterday from a hospital, where she had been since the attack May 14. Her doctor said Miss Nelms, 20, has total vision in her left eye and can see light with the right eye. No scars of consequence remain, he said.

Lubbock County Makes Cotton List

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department said today that 50 counties produced more than half the 11,353,223 bales of cotton produced in the nation last year. Of the 50 counties that produced 6,021,313 of the bales, 24 are in Texas. The largest producer was Fresno County, Calif., with 438,031 bales. The top Texas counties were Lubbock 242,998 and Hale 200,112.

Bodies Of Angelo Couple Recovered

SAN ANGELO (AP) — The bodies of a San Angelo couple missing since February were recovered yesterday from a stream at the end of a road. Sheriff Cecil Turner said papers on the bodies identified the victims as Kenneth Wilson, 47, and Louise Jamison, 38. They had been missing since Feb. 2. The scene was an abandoned road which ends abruptly at the tributary to the North Concho Lake.

BIBLE FUND EXCEEDS \$800, MORE NEEDED

Response over the weekend pushed the Bible Class Fund past the \$800 mark. Although the formal period of appeals for the fund has passed, the Herald will continue to accept and acknowledge contributions on behalf of the Big Spring Pastors Assn. This is because so many have said they intended to give to the fund and have not yet been able to mail in or bring their checks or gifts by the Herald. Those who still want to have a part are urged to give as promptly as possible, for the need is great. No tax funds may be used for financing the Bible class, and this course for approximately 135 high school students next year is wholly dependent upon voluntary support.

Cosden Protests Valuation Pattern

Ray Ebling, tax man for Cosden Petroleum Corp., was before the Howard County Commission at noon Monday registering a protest against tax assessment values fixed on Cosden property by Pritchard & Abbott, tax engineers. Ebling told the commission that he had insisted valuations set last year by Pritchard & Abbott were not just and that the figures which are being set this year are on the same pattern.

Nuclear Cars Seen 25 Years In Future

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans seeking faster modes of travel can expect little or no help from atomic energy the next 25 years, forecasts a member of the General Advisory Committee to the Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Robert Wilson of Chicago said today that high costs and dangers from radiation rule out atomic automobiles and airplanes except for possible use by the military.

Grand Jury At Stanton Meets

Leroy Heard, Jessie Young and William Billie Belton, three Negroes held in jail here for a series of burglaries, were taken to Stanton on Monday to appear before the Martin County Grand Jury. The trio is accused in Martin County of stealing a quantity of clothing from a parked automobile. The Martin County Grand jury was convened on Monday by Judge Charlie Sullivan. Gil Jones, district attorney, was on hand to present seven cases to the grand jurors. Judge Sullivan was to try two civil cases which had been set down for trial.

Fire Victim Dies

GALVESTON (AP) — Mrs. Eulalia Phelps, 45, burned Wednesday in a kitchen fire at Lubbock, died yesterday. She was brought from Lubbock to John Sealy Hospital.

Wednesday Noted On State Calendar

AUSTIN (AP) — Senate hearings on the general tax bill will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The State Affairs Committee met quickly today after the Senate adjourned for the day to set the bill. Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas requested a 48-hour public notice of the hearing, wiping out any chance of the hearing beginning tomorrow. Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo called the committee to order minutes after Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey assigned the bill to his 21-man body. Sen. Abraham Kazen jr. of Laredo made a motion the committee begin work Wednesday. "Let's lay it out and continue hearings straight on through," he said. Other committee members indicated they will seek to hold hearings on the bill during the morning as well as afternoon. The Senate adjourned until 10:30 a.m. tomorrow after a brief session. The House quit after a 24 minute session. Rep. Jerry Sadler of Percilla attacked Gov. Price Daniel's programs. In a speech, he said "Daniel's program is 'liberal, CIO inspired, dilly-dallying' and will lead to a larger state deficit in 1961. 'I told him two years ago he would cause a deficit,' Sadler said.

Snake Victim Is Recovering

Mrs. E. A. Nance, bitten Saturday afternoon by a rattlesnake, is making rapid recovery at the Malone & Hogan Hospital. The hospital reported that she was "much better" on Monday and was in no danger. Mrs. Nance was nipped on the ankle by a three-foot rattler as she worked on her lawn. The Nance's live west and north of town about a mile and a half. Nance is an employee of the Big Spring Post Office. Mrs. Nance moved a lawn chair in her yard work and the snake, coiled under the chair, lashed at her foot. It buried its fangs in her right ankle. She summoned her husband who was in another part of the yard. She was brought to Malone & Hogan by River ambulance.

5 Persons Killed In Plane Crash

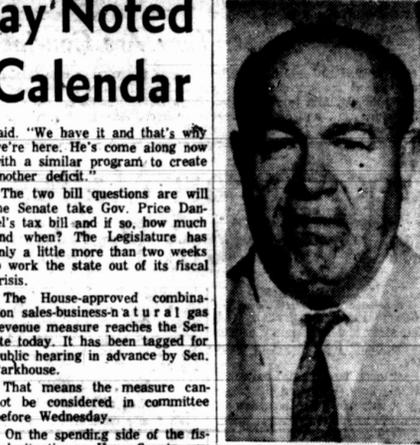
SUGARLAND, Tex. (AP) — Five persons were killed near here early today in the crash of a light plane. The plane crashed shortly after taking off from the Hull airport. It plunged to earth on the Central Prison Farm No. 3 near Sugar Land. The pilot was tentatively identified as Ralph Flores, manager of the Hull airport. The plane had taken off for Richmond, Tex. State police identified the dead as Flores, 25, the pilot and manager of the Hull airport. Jesus Noyola, 35. Gilbert Mena, 23. Nazario Rodriguez, 25. Tomas Hernandez, 30. All were from Sugar Land.

Engineer Dies

AUSTIN (AP) — Robert Lowry, 59, consulting water engineer who helped develop the Western Colorado River and the Colorado River in Texas, died yesterday of a heart attack. Lowry said new procedures have permitted Russia to more than double its crude oil output the past five years.

First And Last

Midshipman Stanley W. Legro of Houston, left, honor man in the 800-man graduating class at the U. S. Naval Academy, looks at his name at the top of the list of graduates. Robert H. Reifsnnyder at Rockville Center, N.Y., low man in his class, finds his name at the bottom of the list. By academy tradition, Reifsnnyder, an "anchor man" will receive nearly as much attention as the honor man. Reifsnnyder was a lineman on the football team.



Robbed

Sam Kay, Miami Beach, Fla., real estate operator and money lender, was robbed of over \$1 million Cuban pesos in a Mexico City holdup.

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High School Graduation Exercises Slated Tonight

Commencement exercises for Big Spring High School's Class of 1959 will be held at 8:15 p.m. today in Memorial Stadium at Howard County Junior College. "Youth Today, Adults Tomorrow" is the theme of the graduation program. Graduates will fill the leading roles, with Supt. Floyd Parsons presiding and E. B. Pierson, assistant principal, to present the awards. Diplomas will be distributed by three former school trustees—Tom Guin, Clyde Angel and Robert Stripling. There are 165 seniors who have qualified for diplomas, but only

162 will participate in the exercises tonight. The other three will be out of town. The graduates were told last night that faith in God is the only answer to the problems they'll encounter in life. The Rev. Weldon Stephenson, baccalaureate speaker, also told the graduates that they must look to God for motivation of all their actions. "If God should forget you for one single moment, you'd cease to exist," he declared. "Give your whole body, mind and strength to Him, else you will die." Baccalaureate rites also were

held in the stadium, with more than 1,000 parents, faculty members and friends of the graduates on hand. Processional was played by Janace Kirby, Barry Clayton led the invocation, Lynn Anderson read the Scripture, Franklin Williamson voiced the benediction and Beverly Osborn played the recessional. Carolyn Duckett, accompanied by Nora Lee Horton, sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." On tonight's program will be Beverly Alexander, professional; Patricia Rogers, invocation; Benny McCrary, class president's address; Tom Thomas and Bill Parsons, talks on the commencement theme; James Howard Stephens, benediction; and Mike Jarrett, recessional. A triple trio will sing "The Hallelujahs" and the senior class will sing "Dear Old Big Spring High." Jerilyn McPherson and Christine Brownlee will be accompanists. Principal Roy Worley will certify graduates who will be introduced by Mrs. Gene Harrington, high school secretary. In case of unfavorable weather, the exercises will be moved to the high school auditorium.

Envoys Astonished At Lloyd Rumors

GENEVA (AP) — British delegates at the Big Four talks expressed astonishment today at a London report suggesting Selwyn Lloyd's days as foreign secretary are numbered. British officials said there is "not the slightest chance" that Lloyd will be moved from his post before Britain's general election due sometime before next May. The London Times reported caused a buzz of speculation among American, French, German and even Soviet delegates not only about Lloyd's own future but also about the nature of the policies he has been advocating. In London, responsible sources described the London report as completely untrue. The Times reported that British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had taken Lloyd aside to inform him that he will be moved from his post. The Times said Macmillan told Lloyd he would choose a new foreign

secretary if the Conservatives are returned to office in the next election, expected in October. Said one reliable British informant: "I can assure you that the prime minister and the foreign secretary have never had any such conversation." There was no formal comment from No. 10 Downing St., Macmillan's official residence, or from the Foreign Office. British officials were saying plenty privately. All declared the Times report was "pure speculation" based on "woolly predictions for the future." British official sources also went to some pains to assure correspondents the Times report was "unfounded." The fact it appeared in one of the nation's most reliable newspapers seemed on the surface to give an impression that the story had been planted by somebody high up in the government.

School Transfers Due By 5 O'Clock

Transfer of students from one school district to another must be made by 5 p.m. today, Walker Bailey, county superintendent, warned. Deadline for such transfers expires at that hour. A considerable number of transfers have been made by parents of children who will have to attend another school this fall. However, Bailey said there are a number of families where children are involved in such school changes and who have not been properly transferred. Transfer applications must be filed at the office of the superintendent.

West Presses Soviet Union To Suspend Berlin Threats

GENEVA (AP) — The United States, Britain and France today pressed the Soviet Union in the Big Four conference to suspend its threats against West Berlin and negotiate a stopgap settlement to ease tensions over the divided city. U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at Gromyko's villa in mid-afternoon. Their session continued secret talks which opened here Friday in an effort to find a formula for averting a military showdown over Berlin and clearing the way to a summit conference.

The West's Big Three still expect the Soviets to agree not to disturb the status of West Berlin despite Premier Nikita Khrushchev's declaration that he won't bargain for a settlement. The Western delegates at the Big Four foreign ministers' conference assume that Khrushchev is still anxious for a summit conference. Herter made it clear to Gromyko that unless the Red threat to West Berlin is lifted, President Eisenhower would not attend a summit meeting. Khrushchev in a speech in Albania Saturday said the Western proposal to the conference for Berlin and German reunification "does not contain a single element for negotiations." He also blasted Western determination to make concessions to the Soviets only if the Soviets come up with matching concessions. "This is the approach of the horse dealer," said Khrushchev. "We have no reasons to make any concessions, since our proposals were not made for bargaining." The Soviets are standing on their original proposal to end the occupation of Berlin, make West Berlin a demilitarized "free" city and conclude separate peace treaties now with West and East Germany. The Western ministers nevertheless believe that in order to get agreement to hold a summit conference, Gromyko will give them firm assurance the Soviet Union will not take any action to change the status of Berlin or increase

pressure on the Western Powers to get out of the Communist-surrounded city. The Western delegates expect to get this in the next 10 days or two weeks. The conference also may agree tentatively on some principles as a basis for summit negotiations toward a longer range Berlin agreement. The conference entered its fourth week today with another private session for the ministers and their chief aides at Gromyko's villa. Herter and his colleagues were reported to have told Gromyko in their secret talks that any stopgap deal to end the Berlin crisis must guarantee continued Western military and civilian use of the road, rail and air routes between West Germany and West Berlin. The West also insisted that any new Berlin arrangement must include continued Soviet acceptance of the Western Allies' right to continue to maintain forces in West Berlin. The Western Powers in return indicated willingness to join in a declaration against using Berlin for espionage and other "subversive activities." But they said any such declaration would have to apply to the Communist as well as to the Western sector. The West is also understood to be willing to cut its garrison of 10,000-15,000 men in West Berlin provided there is some reduction in Soviet strength in East Berlin.

Vacationer:

When you get back . . . All your Heralds in a handy sack . . . If you'll just call for free Vacation-Pak

15 Years Ago, Small Group Of Texans Broke Anzio Trap

(Editor's note: Kenneth L. Dixon was with Texas' 36th Division in the Anzio beachhead. He is a former Associated Press staff writer who was with the 36th Division and now is managing editor of the Lake Charles, La., American Press. This anniversary story of the breakout was written by him in a Galveston hospital where Dixon is recuperating from an operation. "I've always felt the story deserved to be told in full some day," Dixon said.)

By KENNETH L. DIXON
Written For The Associated Press

Fifteen years ago Saturday night a comparative handful of Texans—native and adopted—speared what came to be known as "history's greatest jailbreak."

They broke the Allied troops out of Anzio beachhead after four months' imprisonment there, and they opened the road to Rome.

And they did it without firing a single shot—without a single cartridge in a single rifle barrel, for the work that night was done in silence, with knives, bayonets, homemade garrotes and a hard grenade only as a last resort.

Those men of the 36th (Texas) Infantry Division infiltrated the German Alban Hills defense lines, worked their way up and around the key town of Velletri and started a Wehrmacht retreat that became a rout long before it reached the Tiber.

It was a classic infiltration because of its silence, its success and its almost total lack of casualties. Yet it was doomed to obscurity for three reasons.

First, 5th Army commander Mark Wayne Clark did not believe in identifying individual units under his command. Second, Rome fell right on the heels of the operation. And third, the Normandy invasion came shortly after the fall of Rome—and the world forgot Italy.

HAD WE DARED
But even had we known, none of that would have mattered to those of us dug in on top of the Alban Hills 15 years ago this (Saturday) morning. We knew that had we dared to climb the trees we could have seen Rome—the first Axis capital doomed to fall.

But mainly, we were still alive, and word over the walkie-talkie was that the weird, impossible maneuver was succeeding.

We had walked, climbed, skulked, crawled and fought our way some eight circuitous miles to gain the ridge some three miles behind German lines. And behind us, platoon by platoon and company by company, the entire second battalion of the 142nd Regiment had come, slowly spreading out after it crossed the combat line.

By dawn, the entire regiment was in position—or near it—atop the ridge, and the next regiment was flanking its way up on our right. Before it was done, almost the full effective combat strength of the division had moved through a widening hole where short hours earlier, a single rifleman could not have walked in safety.

Up there at long last, we were looking down the Germans' throats, and they didn't know it yet. We turned and started down—and what fighting there was to be done was done.

For me it all started 24 hours earlier in the little stone cow-barn that served as division command post. Three American divisions and one British outfit had bloodied their noses against the Alban line and the word had gone out that the 36th had drawn the short straw for the next try.

Nobody gave the Texans much more of a chance than their luckless predecessors; but the 36th was almost like home to me by then—and besides, I heard that "General Fred" had a plan. So I joined them.

Sure enough, Maj. Gen. Fred Walker—as fine a division commander as ever came up through the ranks from buck private—had a plan. It was the infiltration plan. Unfortunately (from the di-

vision's point of view) Lieut. Gen. Clark, the Army commander, also had a plan. It consisted of piling riflesmen on metal sleds that looked like hog troughs on runners and hauling them behind tanks right up to the line.

I didn't like it. Besides, the last time Generals Clark and Walker had disagreed on plans had been at the Rapido River. They'd used Clark's with disastrous results.

Anyhow, I told Gen. Walker if they used his plan I wanted to go along, but if they used Gen. Clark's, I didn't care for a sleigh-ride in May. He just grinned a weary grin and said he was waiting for word from the corps commander, Maj. Gen. Lucian B. Truscott, who was trying to talk Clark into letting him use his plan.

IT'S ALL YOURS
Just then a jeep raced up to the cowbarn and Truscott jumped out, grinning from ear to ear, and ran over.

"It's all yours, Fred," he said. "It's all yours."

Within 30 minutes, word spread throughout the division that we were using "Gen. Fred's plan" and you could feel the tension ease.

But nerves had tightened again an hour before dusk when we started a feint in a swing back away from the lines. The Germans could see every move from the hills.

They grew tighter as we swung back toward the combat line at dark. A sniper killed a lieutenant five yards in front of me. They caught the sniper, a man in civilian clothes. Two men took him back into the woods. There was a shot. They came out. The line moved on in silence.

At the checkpoint before crossing the combat line, the regimental commander—a rawboned, be-moustached West Pointer—gave the orders tersely. Not a shot was to be fired. To make certain, all rifle barrels were to be cleared. Clips and magazines could be full, but not a cartridge in a rifle chamber.

JUST ONE SHOT
"Get this clear," the colonel said, "one shot can ruin the whole operation. This is a night for knife work—knives, bayonets, bare hands, strangling any way you can. As a last resort, you can use a hand grenade; they may mistake it for an oncoming mortar. But they know the sound of our small arms. So clear those rifle barrels and keep 'em clear."

Faces fell as the order was passed along, but Lt. Col. Sam Graham, a former West Texas school teacher who had been acting commander of the outfit in more battles than most men had commanded it, got some laughs by saying the general had promised him they wouldn't run into more than one or two Germans at a time. "So who needs guns?" he cracked.

Graham's own 2nd Battalion—"The Mountainers" of Mount Lingo and Todundo infiltration experience—were tabbed to lead the operation. The regimental intelligence and reconnaissance platoon was put at point—although I am sure there will be arguments about who was at point as long as two Velletri veterans survive. I stayed right behind the walkie-talkie man who followed the I. and R. scouts. I figured that radio pack would stop a lot of bullets.

We moved out across the combat line.

SHATTERED MEMORY
Although it was an impossible night to forget, it is a difficult night to remember in any intelligence sequence. It deteriorates into fragments and flashbacks. . .

We crawled and climbed almost as much as we walked. There was no smoking and no talking. Once after a brief halt, the man in front signaled to me and pointed. Over

against a tree sat a German soldier, wearing two grins in the moonlight—a white one where his teeth were bared, and a red one three inches below. . .

A planned firefight broke out along the line to our left to distract German attention. It worked, but men got hit, and cries of "medic, medic," floated over to us. I heard a commotion and turned. Two men were struggling with an aid man who was

trying to go. Finally he subsided and crawled along behind me but I heard him sobbing for what seemed a long time. . .

Flares pinned us down in a vineyard. A dog held up the whole straggling line until one of the scouts silenced him. An I. and R. scout, sheathing his knife, said, "It must be safe here if you guys from regiment are along."

We passed one or two exhaustion cases, men who were gasping uncontrollably. Weariness became a nightmare. So did nervous strain. One man went berserk and had to be gagged until he calmed.

Just before dawn came a new crisis. To reach our assigned post we had to cross a clearing, perhaps an eighth of a mile wide, and there was no time to crawl.

We double-timed it across, single-file, feeling naked in the pre-dawn light, but there were no shots. . .

So went the Velletri infiltration. When the Germans awoke to the fact that a full regiment was above and behind them, they panicked and headed out of Velletri and up the road to Rome. Those who didn't were captured or killed.

The rush to Rome was on. Except for delaying tactics, roadblocks, snipers and occasional resistance pockets, the back of the last German defense before Rome was broken.

And although I put the name of every Texan's hometown I could into the story to give the folk back home a hint, fate was to prevent the 36th Division from

ever getting full credit for history's greatest jailbreak—the Anzio beachhead breakout.

Fate treated them even worse at the moment. They got marched right on through the Eternal City with orders to catch up with the Germans.

Me? I got a confession to make. I stayed a while in Rome.

Clyde Thomas
Attorney
State And Federal Practice
First Nat'l Bank Building
Phone AM 4-4621

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 1, 1959 3-A

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

Want a Kodak Camera?



This Happy Motoring Kodak Camera plus your first roll of film is yours for only \$2.50

plus a validated proof-of-purchase coupon from your neighbor under the Humble sign

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sharp, and unbearable—

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ER

Partly cloudy. Slightly scattered. Wind in South.

AS — Partly cloudy. Slightly scattered. Wind in South.

ND SOUTH- west. Slightly scattered. Wind in South.

TS

Hogs 1.100. steady. medium. 25.00-30.00. and choice. 15.00-20.00. calves 30.00-40.00. down: stocker.

and choice. 15.00-20.00. calves 30.00-40.00. down: stocker.

ICES

AGES 645 23 up 1.54 166 66 off 1.07 89 50 off .30

DEAR ABBY

NO SURPRISES!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In the good old pre-TV days, when we'd drop in on friends or neighbors for a short visit, we used to have the pleasure of a quiet chat. Now in almost every home we must compete with that loud-mouthed box in the corner. "Don't you think it would be nice if they either invited us into another room or turned off the TV set? A word from you might help. "OLD-FASHIONED"

DEAR O.F.: People who surprise their friends with drop-in type visits shouldn't be offended if they receive a noisy reception from "that loud-mouthed box in the corner." It is a "quiet" way of informing the unexpected guests that they should have called first. Many people do not like to turn off their favorite programs, and an uninvited guest has no right to expect it.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a divorced woman who married a divorced man. I never mention my ex-husband's name to my present husband, but he is always comparing my cooking, housekeeping and I hate to tell you what else to his ex-wife's. Not only that, but he still wears the wedding ring she gave him. He uses the excuse that he can't get it off his finger since he put on weight. Is there a way he could get it off his finger if he really wanted to? Or does he think I am going to bury him with it?

JUST PLAIN MAD

DEAR JUST: A jeweler could file the ring off your husband's finger. If he's smart, he'll bury the hatched and the ring with it.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, my 10-year-old grandson received

some foreign looking stamps, fastened on sheets from someone in New York. They sent a letter along stating these were "approvals" and they had been informed that the boy was interested in stamp collecting. These stamps were lost.

Now he is getting letters from a lawyer demanding the return of the stamps or money. The boy never asked for those stamps and no postage was sent for their return. Can they do anything to a child for losing unsolicited stamps?

MRS. Y.

DEAR MRS. Y: No one (adult or child) is responsible for the return of anything that is sent to him in the mails if he did NOT order it.

DEAR ABBY: A new girl has come to work in our office. She could be popular except for one obnoxious trait. Whenever a question comes up like the spelling or meaning of a big word, she jumps in with the answer. They have nicknamed her "The Walking Encyclopedia." I know two men (both very eligible) in the office who could get interested in her but they are afraid to go out with this "brain." How can I tell her for her own good it isn't smart to know all the answers all the time? Or am I wrong?

TRYING TO BE A FRIEND

DEAR TRYING: Tell her (politely) that "Encyclopedias" are reference books — and reference books are never taken out.

To get ABBY's booklet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants to Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Brooks Humble Service 310 East 4th AM 4-8121

Hutcherson Humble Service 421 East 3rd AM 4-2632



Modern Equipment At Wooten Transfer

Harvey Wooten, owner of Wooten's Transfer & Storage, 505 E. 2nd St., recognizes the necessity of keeping abreast with the latest in moving equipment. Here is a huge new van which Wooten has

just put into service. It augments his fleet of vans and further improves the facilities of the company to the best possible job.

Wooten Fast And Efficient

Speedy, efficient and reasonable—these are the key words which govern operations of Wooten's Transfer & Storage Co., 505 E. 2nd.

Harvey Wooten, owner of the popular firm, is an old hand at the business and prides himself on the quality of work that his establishment offers.

New and modern equipment, operated by carefully trained personnel, make any moving job Wooten handles all that the customer can possibly desire.

Wooten is agent for the Lyon Van Lines in addition to the moving operations he carries on with his own fleet of trucks.

Wooten recently added another new van to the rolling stock he has. It widens still more the facilities of this long popular firm to do even better work.

Any move—across town or across the nation—is routine for Wooten. If you have to move, and if the job is big or little you have only to call AM 4-7741. Your worries are over—Wooten will take over from that point and you can go about your business assured that when you arrive at your new destination, your belongings will be on hand. Add they will be just as good as they were before the move.

Blue Lustre Keeps Home Furnishings Looking New

More and more housewives are relying on Blue Lustre to keep their home furnishings new looking all of the time.

Soil from dust particles in the air is always present to collect on floor coverings and upholstery. Thanks to the scientific advancement in the home cleaning care of carpets and upholstery, it is possible to remove soil as it appears with Blue Lustre Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner.

Blue Lustre is a very gentle and odorless concentrate that provides the busy housewife with the modern means of carpet care that is easy and economical to use.

NEW LIQUID CLEANS AND POLISHES CARS

Polish your car as you clean it—with POLISHAMPOO. Just apply rich harmless suds; then simply flush off dirt and "road film" that resists ordinary washings. Car dries quickly with no rubbing or wiping, leaving a polished surface. Use POLISHAMPOO regularly to keep car clean and polished. Bottle containing 8 shampoos . . . 96c. Available at Piggy Wiggy, J. O. Newsom, J. E. Green's, Jack's Drive-In, Toby's Drive-In, Hull & Phillips, and your local grocery store.

Good Service Pays Dividends

"Driving a car while on vacation that hasn't been properly serviced can be mighty irksome, as well as expensive, especially if the vehicle should break down in strange areas between towns." So says Grady Harland, owner and operator of the Magnolia Service Station at 1000 Lamesa Highway which bears his name. "For example," says Harland, "if your car's radiator hasn't been drained and flushed and is still carrying around all that winter slush and rust, you can start expecting trouble when the weather warms up, due to overheating." If that trouble isn't noticed in time and corrective measures taken, according to Harland, you might find yourself taking a long hike with your car parked at the side of the road.

WASCO Has All-Around Air Conditioner Service

No one will deny that this air conditioner weather, and its here to stay for several months. If your unit is old or still in need of repairs, call on the efficient air conditioner service men at WASCO, Inc.

As bad as no heat in winter is an air conditioner which goes on the blink in the midst of a heat wave. Quite often, too, one which you thought worked just fine last summer was on the verge of developing trouble, but you naturally didn't notice.

After a winter of non-use, a few hours of work is all that needs to be done. Before this happens, call WASCO and have their technicians either install a new unit in your home or have them give the old one a complete inspection. Should you feel that a new one is more profitable, the people at WASCO will be glad to survey your home and decide what size unit is needed. You can be assured that

they will not prescribe one too big or one that won't keep your house cool enough. In an effort to please, WASCO's

engineers will do everything possible to insure that the system is designed to best fit your house. They have had plenty of experience, too, in designing air systems for all sizes of houses and buildings, so you know you are getting an expert job. All work is guaranteed, also.

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- Quality Carpet
 - Economically Priced
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Washing Lubrication We Give S & H Green Stamps

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MAGNOLIA SERVICE
1000 Lamesa Hwy Dial AM 4-6552

EASY WAY TO KILL ROACHES AND ANTS

Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way—with Johnston's No-Roach. Brushed just where you want it, the colorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary, and easy to use. Get No-Roach at Safeway, Piggy Wiggy, Hull & Phillips, Newsom's, Bud Green, Cunningham & Phillips, and your local drug or grocery store.

IT'S EASY To Do Business With SECURITY STATE BANK

FURNISH YOUR HOME FROM ONE ESTABLISHMENT

You can furnish your home from living room to kitchen from Big Spring Hardware's furniture, houseware and appliance departments.

You will find the nation's best known manufacturers' merchandise at Big Spring Hardware.

Convenient terms are available. Come in tomorrow and browse all departments.

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Furniture Department, 130 Main Phone AM 4-5631
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WAGON WHEEL DRIVE IN FOOD AND DRINKS
"Served In Your Car"

East 4th At Birdwell Dial AM 4-6920
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, Owners
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"Big Spring's Finest"
DINE IN PERFECT COMFORT
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We Furnish . . .

- REMINGTON STUD DRIVERS
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Simplify Your Concrete Jobs

Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver.

DIAL AM 3-2132
CLYDE McMAHON

get off the clean, rust-free
HOT WATER
you'll ever need with an all-new
Glass-Lined
Permaglas WATER HEATER
We'll install it right away! Take 24 months to pay!
COME IN TODAY!
FIVEASH Plumbing Co.
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River Funeral Home
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SCOTT MOTORS
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Best In All Types Sporting Equipment And . . .
Largest Selection Of Toys In West Texas
SPORTSMAN-TOYLAND CENTER
1006 Gregg AM 3-2642

Solved - Carpet Cleaning Problem

Science finally has the answer to carpet cleaning. Blue Lustre, a new development, is mixed with water and brushed into carpet or upholstery. It's amazing the way forgotten colors spring out. The nap is left open and lofty. It's easy to apply. One-half gallon of Blue Lustre cleans three 9x12 rugs. Available at Big Spring Hardware, 115 Main St.

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- Truck
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Tires of all kinds

- Sealed-Aire
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- They Stay Balanced
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Edwards Heights PHARMACY
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SKILLFULLY PREPARED
Served in a clean and friendly atmosphere
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CITY IDEAL
Laundry & Dry Cleaners Dial AM 4-6801
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401 Runnels

The Low Profile
U.S. ROYAL MASTER

... the first tire exceeding every challenge of today's power cars and super highways! . . . delivers up to 60% more miles . . . the safest tire you can put on your car today!

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Quality And Service At A Fair Price
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QUALITY CONCRETE WORK COSTS LESS!

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Dial AM 4-2407 Hilldale Addn.

CHARLES CAMPBELL, Cont'r.

"Today's Great PIANO"
is Baldwin
New And Used Pianos
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ROOMS—Special Weekly And Monthly Rates
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ELECTRIC
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Electric Motors—Magnelox—Generators and Starters—Trouble Shooting.

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Our Service Begins Where The Gas Main Ends.
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Complete—
Plumbing Shop
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YEAR-AROUND SYSTEMS

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Most home builders contract with WASCO, Inc., for one-stop Engineered plumbing, heating and air conditioning installations.

Your job, large or small, will receive the same specialized attention.

Free estimates — All work guaranteed. Licensed plumbing service men.

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THOMAS Typewriter And Office Supplies
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For Every Occasion!

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We Are Agent For
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JONES GULF STATION
511 E. 3rd
(Next To Firestone)
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I will appreciate all my friends and customers to visit my new location. A complete line of tires, batteries and accessories.
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H. W. Smith Transport Co., Inc.
Oil And Water Transports
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Complete Stock Of
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FLY AIR TAXI
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Dallas-Fort Worth Area
As low as—One Way \$29.00 Each
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Make early morning scheduled air-line connections at Dallas or Fort Worth.
Call AM 4-5739 or AM 4-2084
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Understanding Service Built Upon Years Of Service
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When you build or remodel, be sure to wire for the future . . . and better living. Enough circuits, outlets and switches help me to serve you instantly, efficiently and economically.

If you'll provide adequate wiring, I'll furnish plenty of low-cost, dependable power.

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Kimbell's

Birthday

Sale!

FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS LB. 59¢
ROAST BEEF PEN FED BEEF CHUCK. LB. 49¢
STEAK PEN FED PRIME RIB. LB. 89¢
GROUND BEEF LB. 49¢
HAMS ARMOUR'S SHANK END. LB. 49¢

TUNA KIMBELL FLAT CAN 2 FOR 49¢
CATSUP DIAMOND 12 OZ. BOTTLE 3 FOR 49¢
TISSUE HUDSON COLORED 4 ROLL PAC 49¢
SPINACH KIMBELL 303 CAN 5 FOR 49¢

PEAS DEL MONTE 303 CAN 3 FOR 49¢

CORN DIAMOND 303 CAN 4 FOR 49¢

APPLES KIMBELL NO. 2 CAN 2 FOR 49¢

Shortening KIMBELL 3-LB. CAN 49¢

PORK & BEANS KIMBELL LB. CAN 6 FOR 49¢

PEANUT BUTTER KIMBELL 18-OZ. JAR 49¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE KIMBELL 46-OZ. CAN 2 FOR 49¢

LIMAS KIMBELL GREEN 303 CAN 2 FOR 49¢

Oleo KIMBELL QUARTERS LB. CTN. 3 FOR 49¢

HOMINY KIMBELL 300 CANS 6 FOR 49¢

MILK TALL KIMBELL CAN 4 FOR 49¢

APPLE SAUCE KIMBELL 303 CAN 4 FOR 49¢

KIM DOG FOOD 1 LB. CANS FOR 6 FOR 49¢

Blackeyes KIMBELL 300 CANS 4 FOR 49¢

Cherries KIMBELL 303 CANS 2 FOR 49¢

LIBBY'S Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies 4 FOR \$1.00

LIBBY'S Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas And Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peaches 5 FOR \$1.00

SHRIMP BREADED 10-OZ. PKG. 49¢

FISH STICKS 8-OZ. PKG. 2 FOR 49¢

ORANGE JUICE SOUTHERN SUN. 6-OZ. 19¢

LEMONADE LIBBY 6-OZ. CAN 10¢

HEREFORD STEAKS 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

GREEN BEANS KIMBELL 303 WHOLE 2 FOR 49¢

GREEN BEANS DIAMOND 303 CUT 4 FOR 49¢

Detergent KIMBELL GIANT PKG. 49¢

SALMON HONEY BOY LB. CAN 49¢

TOMATO JUICE DIAMOND 46 OZ. CAN 2 FOR 49¢

TISSUE PURE WHITE OR PASTEL COLORS KIM 4 ROLL PAC 8 ROLLS 49¢

LUNCHEON MEAT KIMBELL 12-OZ. CAN 49¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE DIAMOND 46-OZ. CAN 2 FOR 49¢

Pickles DIAMOND SOUR OR DILL QT. 2 FOR 49¢

Potatoes KIMBELL 303 CAN 4 FOR 49¢

EGGS UNGRADED 2 DOZ. 49¢

PINEAPPLE DIAMOND, SLICED NO. 2 CAN 2 For 49¢

Spaghetti Diamond 300 Can 5-49¢

Miracle Whip QUART JAR 49¢

CHARCOAL KIMBELL 5-LB. BAG 49¢

WESSON OIL QT. BOTTLE 49¢

CANDY NESTLE'S 10'S CHOC. BARS 6 For 49¢

PEARS DEL MONTE 303 CAN 2 For 49¢

CORN GOLDEN, FRESH 12 EARS 49¢

GREEN ONIONS FRESH CRISP 5¢

POTATOES 10-LB. PLIO BAG WHITE ROSE 49¢

BISCUITS KIMBELL CAN 5¢

TOMATOES DIAMOND 303 CAN 4 FOR 49¢

BLACKEYES DIAMOND 300 CAN 4 For 49¢

BEANS KIMBELL PINTO, 300 CAN 4 For 49¢

CAKE MIX PILLSBURY WHITE, YELLOW CHOCOLATE 2 FOR 49¢

COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 303 CAN 2 For 49¢

TEA KIMBELL 4-LB. PKG. 33¢

LIQUID DETERGENT KIMBELL GIANT CAN 49¢

CORN OUR DARLING 303 CAN 3 FOR 49¢

ICED TEA GLASSES 32-OZ. DECORATED 2 For 49¢



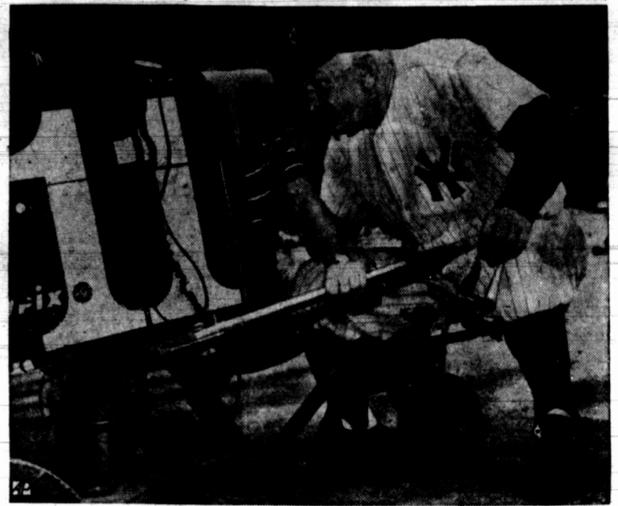
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



MOBILE SHOWCASE—Bookmobile, from Delmar, N. Y., is put next to trailer with home appliances on lighter in New York. Both are for summer displays in Moscow.



JET-PROPELLED—Mrs. Zaddle Bunker, 71, smiles after she broke sound barrier as passenger in Air Force Super Sabre during Armed Forces Day in California.



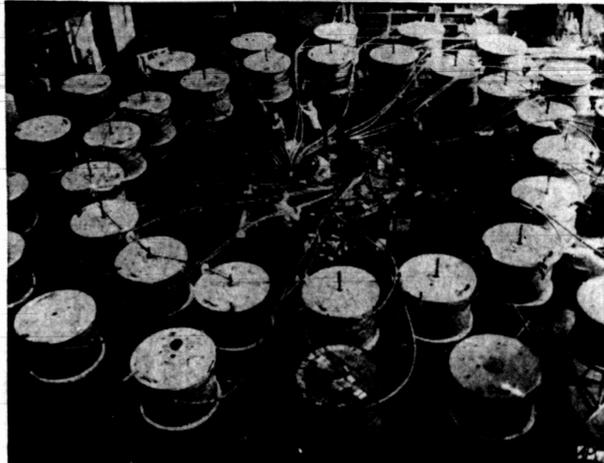
MANAGES A GAG—Casey Stengel, even though his New York Yankees aren't leading league as usual, can still gag a pose with television camera in Yankee Stadium.



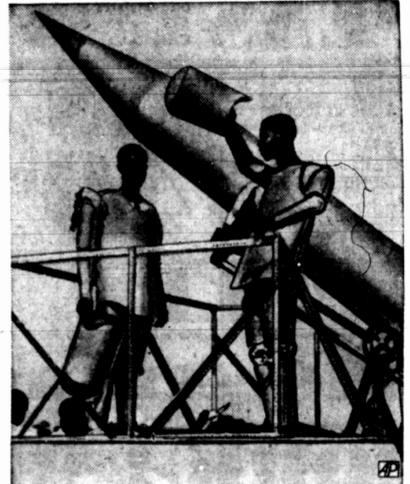
CHANGE OF PACE—Miss Sally Dehner and her uncooperative mount, Chalaplay, come to the parting of the ways at fence during Harrisburg, Pa., Horse Show.



CHURCH LEADER—The Rev. Dr. Ramsey Poliard of Knoxville, Tenn., has been elected the new president of the 9,000,000-member Southern Baptist Convention.



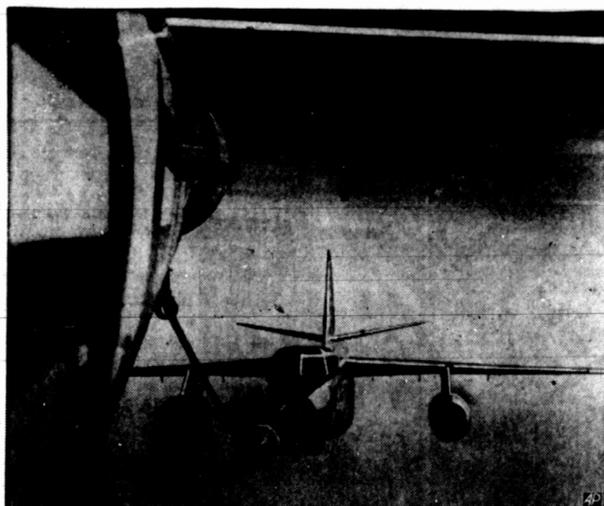
BIG SCALE WINDUP—Reels feed copper cable to workmen winding huge induction coil at Pittsfield, Mass., plant. Finished coil weighing 60 tons will be used as part of an electrical power supply system for an Air Force hypersonic wind tunnel.



SPACE MINDED—Children in fanciful space suits and rocket form tableaux in Kaduna, Northern Nigeria, at celebration marking region's self-government.



MISS OF 75—Statue of Liberty maintains her prominence in New York harbor on her 75th anniversary. People of France made gift to American people in 1885.



SERVICE IN THE SKY—A reconnaissance jet, part of the Tactical Air Command, readies itself for refueling from a tanker aircraft off the South Carolina coast.



BRIDAL SILK—Among the new West Berlin fashions is this wedding dress of gold and white silk. Created by Heine Gesterzard, it's called "Reine de Coeur."



STEAM SUPPLY—The huge nuclear reactor for world's first atomic merchant ship is raised for placement in hull of the Savannah at Camden, N. J., shipyard.



TREK TO A HAVEN—Tibetans arrive at Indian frontier after march across Himalayas. They're vanguard of people fleeing after a revolt against Chinese Reds.



FAMILY SALUTE—Ethel Merman is kissed by her children, Ethel and Bobby, after New York premiere of "Gypsy," a musical based on the life of Gypsy Rose Lee.



BUSY GRANDDAD—Gerhard Matrose, 70 and retired, touches up house in garden in Scharnbeckstotel, Germany. He's building miniature town for his grandchildren.

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On Capsule

One-pound monkey Baker sits on top of the capsule in which it rode into space and back to earth. The monkey, still wearing a vest-like part of its survival gear, and the capsule were displayed at a news conference in Washington, D. C.

Traffic Death Toll Exceeds The Estimate

By The Associated Press
Traffic 304
Drownings 89
Miscellaneous 47
Total 440

Deaths on the nation's highways hit a record toll for a two-day Memorial weekend and far exceeded the pre-holiday estimate of 260.

Other violent deaths — drownings and in miscellaneous types of accidents — also took a heavy toll.

The over-all accident death toll for the 54-hour period from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Sunday also topped the toll of 385 for a two-day Memorial holiday period. That mark was set in 1953, when the traffic death toll was 241; the previous high.

Belated reports were expected to boost the totals.

The highway death total also was far ahead of the 262 counted by The Associated Press in a test period survey for a non-holiday weekend of 54 hours. The survey, covering the period from 6 p.m. Friday May 15, to midnight Sunday, May 17, also showed 32 drownings and 74 persons killed in miscellaneous types of accidents, for an over-all total of 368.

There were several multiple-death auto crashes. In one of the worst, a mother and four of her five children were killed Sunday when the family car was hit by a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train at a rural crossing near Crown Point, Ind. The fifth child was injured but the father, who was driving, escaped with serious injuries.

The National Safety Council had predicted a traffic death toll of 260. It termed the record total for the two-day holiday "tragic."

The highways were jammed with cars — the council had estimated 40 million for the two-day period — in the first holiday weekend of the season.

Memorial Day in 1958 was on a Friday and in the three-day weekend holiday period auto accident deaths totaled 371. In other violent deaths, 132 persons drowned and 88 died in miscellaneous type accidents for an over-all toll of 591.

In a four-day Memorial Day weekend in 1957, the death toll in traffic was 413 and 660 in all types of accidents, both record marks.

Trapped Miners Kept Heads Level

BEAVER DAM, Ky., (AP)—The main thing when you're trapped underground is to "keep together, keep level-headed and wait."

This is the way Jake Lewis, 39, of Harlan put it after he and two other exhausted miners crawled to safety Sunday after 41 hours of imprisonment in a western Kentucky coal shaft.

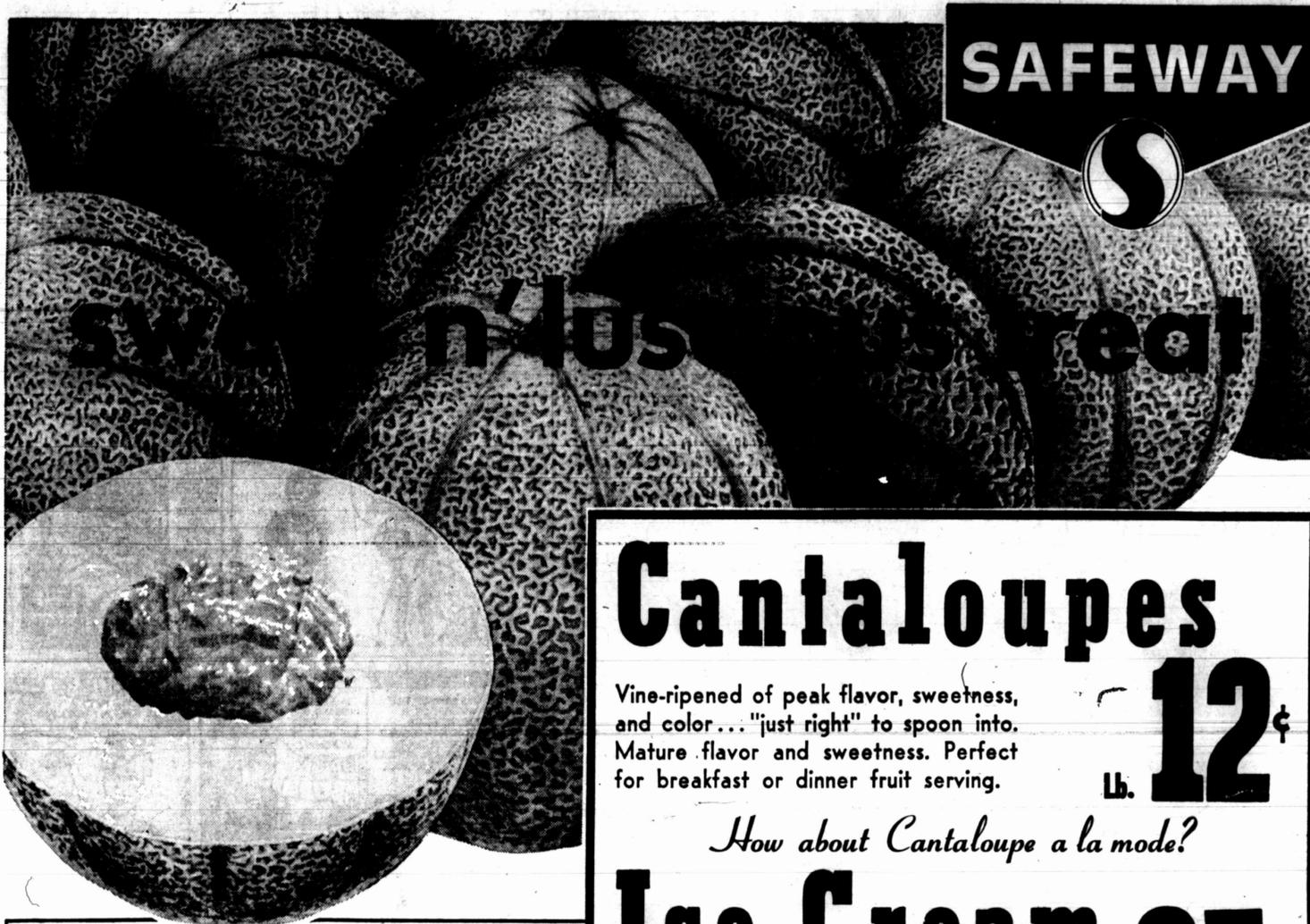
A machine that cuts and loads coal in the same operation dug rescuers a path to reach Lewis, Earl Bennett, 50, of Taylorville, Ill., and Dor McClellon, 53, of Pana, Ill.

At Least 24 Die In Texas Holiday

By The Associated Press

At least 24 persons met violent death in Texas over the Memorial Day weekend.

The Associated Press tally, which began Friday at 6 p.m. and continued through Sunday at midnight, showed 11 dead in traffic accidents, four drownings and nine other deaths.



Cantaloupes

Vine-ripened of peak flavor, sweetness, and color... "just right" to spoon into. Mature flavor and sweetness. Perfect for breakfast or dinner fruit serving. **12¢** Lb.

How about Cantaloupe a la mode?

Ice Cream 65¢

Lucerne Party Pride — Try Our Vanilla. Also Eight Other Delicious Flavors. 1/2-Gal. Ctn. [Safe-T-Rainbow Color Ice Cream Cups . . 12 Ct. Pkg. 19¢]

Ice Cream Toppings

Smuckers

- * Chocolate Fudge
- * Butterscotch
- * Pineapple

2 6-Oz. Jars **37¢**

Ice Cream Scoop

Elco's Stainless Steel
Miracle Ice Cream
Scoop with
Redwood Handles. Only **\$1.98**

Wednesday is Double Scottie Stamp Day!

SLICED BACON **53¢**
1-Lb. Pkg.
Poppy — The Bacon with Good Morning in Every Slice.

SAUSAGE **29¢**
1-Lb. Pkg.
Wingate Regular or Hot. Serve for Breakfast or Bake with Beans for Supper.

CANADIAN BACON **85¢**
Lb.
By-The-Piece — Delicious Breakfast Treat with Fried Eggs.

Safeway Produce

WHITE ONIONS **2 15¢**
Lb.
These Onions Are Sound and Solid All Through. Delicious in Salads or in the Relish Dish.

CARROTS **2 15¢**
1-Lb. Cello Pkg.
Sweet, Tender and Young Carrots... Crisp to Bite Into. Get Some for Salads, Cooking, and to Eat by Themselves.

BLACKEYE PEAS **10¢**
Lb.
Delicious Fresh Vegetables. Add Variety to Your Menu.

SKINNER'S RAISIN WHEAT **25¢**
11-Oz. Box
Or Raisin Bran. A Delicious Breakfast Cereal.

SWIFT'S PARD DOG FOOD **31¢**
2 1-Lb. Cans
Dog Food that's Rich in Vitamins and Proteins.

PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA **49¢**
12-Oz. Bottle
Regular or Mint Flavored. Safe and Sure Way to Better Health.

BAYER ASPIRINS **23¢**
24-Ct. Bottle
Quick Relief, Without Upset Stomach.

Safeway Has Fresh Eggs!

Grade 'A' Eggs **29¢**
Doz.
Breakfast Gems. Grade "A" Quality. Small Size.

Green Giant Corn **39¢**
2 No. 303 Cans
Cream Style Golden

Swanson Pies **53¢**
2 8-Oz. Pkgs.
Frozen Chicken, Turkey or Beef.

Swanson Dinners **65¢**
11-Oz. Pkg.
Frozen TV Beef, Chicken, or Turkey.

Patio Enchiladas **67¢**
8-Oz. Pkg.
Frozen Beef.

Rath Sizzle Steaks **49¢**
8-Oz. Pkg.
Frozen Beef.

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 1, 2, 3, in Big Spring, Tex.

SAFEWAY

Stores conveniently located to serve you at 1300 Gregg St.

SARA LEE COFFEE CAKES **79¢**
14 1/2-Oz. Pkg.
Frozen — A Wonderful Morning Pastry.

PET RITZ APPLE PIE **47¢**
24-Oz. Pkg.
Frozen — Just Bake and Serve. No Mess, No Fuss.

STALEY'S STA-PUF RINSE **49¢**
Quart Bottle
For Softer, Lovelier Clothes.

STALEY'S STA-FLO STARCH **22¢**
Quart Bottle
Liquid. Makes Wash Day Easier. (Be Off)

BUZ SAWYER

THIS ARTICLE SORT OF SCARES ME, BUT... IT SAYS THE RUSSIANS ARE AHEAD OF US IN MISSILES.

DON'T GET PANICKY, CHRIS. MAYBE THEY ARE IN SOME... WE'RE AHEAD OF THEM IN OTHERS.

WHAT OTHERS?

THE SIDEWINDER. FOR ONE! EVERY DAY WE'RE HITTING TARGETS NO BIGGER THAN THIS. FROM THOUSANDS OF YARDS AWAY, WE CAN SEND IT RIGHT UP THE TAILPIPE OF ANOTHER PLANE.

STOP DRAGGERS! I MEAN IT! IT'S A HEAT SEEKER, THE EXHAUST OF THE PLANE YOU FIRE IT AT DRAGS IT LIKE A MAGNET. AND IT'S JUST ONE OF THE SPECTACULAR MISSILES BEING DEVELOPED BY THE NAVY, THE ARMY AND THE AIR FORCE.

DIXIE DUGAN

MR. TOOLE AND I GOT AN IDEA WHAT WE CAN DO WITH DIKES' LOT.

OH, PAAP... WHY DON'T YOU LEAVE WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

WHADDEVA MEAN? YES LEAVE IT SIT. I'M NOT DOING NOBODY NO GOOD? AND PAY TAXES?

HOW ABOUT THAT? THAT WOULD BE \$5,000 DOWN PAYMENT?

NO, SIR. HE'S OUT.

MEANWHILE... I DON'T CARE IF HE IS TOUGH. THE OLD BOY IS TOUGH PROPERTY AT ANY COST.

NANCY

YOU'RE ENGAGED? BUT, PURVIS? YOU'RE ONLY 16!!

TRUE, BUT IF I LIVE TO BE 30, I'LL NEVER FIND ANOTHER GIRL LIKE THIS!!

I'LL SAY SHE'S A (SNIFF) MESS!!

NATURALLY!! SHE'S A SLOONNIK!!

WHAT DOES SHE HAVE THAT WON'T YOUR HEART, PURVIS, DEAR?

LET'S SHOW 'EM. I CAN DO YOU WITH THE OTHER HAND, SIR.

NO!! NO!!

L'IL ABNER

MY DOG COMES HERE EVERY DAY AT 5:10 SHARP.

WHY?

HE HAS A FRIEND ON THE SUNDOWN SPECIAL.

DINING CAR

BLONDIE

GOOD MORNING, MR. BEASLEY-- WHAT'S IN THE MAIL THIS BEAUTIFUL MORNING?

TWO LETTERS FOR BLONDIE AND A POSTCARD FOR COOKIE.

ANYTHING FOR ME?

NOTHING FOR YOU.

HE WAS SO HAPPY I DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO GIVE HIM THESE BILLS.

ANNIE ROONEY

GOLLY, ZERO-- IF MRS. GRANNY GRINCH ISN'T FOOLIN' US, IT LOOKS LIKE WE'RE SORTA KINDA PRISONERS HERE-- SHE SAYS THERE'S NO WAY OUT EXCEPT BY BOAT!

SHE SAID NOT TO ASK THE SHANTY-BOATHMEN TO HELP US GET AWAY BECAUSE THEY'RE TOO BUSY FISHIN' AN' HOEN' CORN AN' JOBS LIKE THAT-- GEE, THEY DON'T LOOK VERY BUSY TO ME!

HUH-- IF THAT KID THINKS SHE'S GONNA WALK OUT ON ME, SHE'S CRAZY-- I'M GLAD I WARNED THEM MEN THAT IF ANY OF 'EM TOOK HER AWAY IN THEIR BOAT I'D CONFIDE A HEX ON THE WHOLE BUNCH OF 'EM!!

SNUFFY SMITH

STOP THAT INFUNNEL SQUIRMIN', WOMAN!! I'M TRYIN' TO GET SOME SLEEP.

YES, PAW.

I FERGOT TO GIT MY NIGHTCAP.

POUR ME ONE WHILE YOU'RE AT IT--

GRANDMA

SURE, GRANDMA, I'LL SPARE THE GARDEN FOR YOU!

TOO-DOO, GRANDMA!

LOOK WHAT I FOUND!

DONALD DUCK

LINCA DONALD, COME QUICK! A FIGHT!

MURRY!

LOOK!

SEE, THE RED ANTS ARE FIGHTING THE BLACK ANTS!

PEANUTS

SO CHARLIE BROWN FINALLY GOT A BABY SISTER.

GEE, WE NEVER GET ANY NEW BABIES AT OUR HOUSE.

OURS EITHER. WE HAVEN'T HAD ANY NEW BABIES FOR A LONG TIME.

ALL WE'VE GOT IS THIS HERE OLD BABY!

JOE PALOOKA

THAT'S... MORE THAT L-LEVER FORWARD... OOOH...

WHEN A WE'RE G-SOM' UP... WHAT DO I... I... D-DO NOW?

UHP? WE'RE AT LEAST TH-THREE MILES HIGH... WHAT'S N-NEXT?

HOLD THAT STICK S-STEADY... AND P-PRAY!

OHAY-- I'LL TAKE MR. WALSH'S WEDDIN' TUX... HE AINT HERE?

TH' CHEAPSHATES PROBABLY HIDE IN THERE... SO'S HE WONT HAFTA TIP ME?

MARY WORTH

AS ANGE CONTINUES THE STORY OF THE TRAGICALLY DECISIVE NIGHT IN HER LIFE...

I WAS CRAZY ABOUT THIS BOY HARRY, MRS. WORTH-- AND NEVER SUSPECTED HE WAS LETTING ME DRIVE A STOLEN CAR TILL I HEARD THE POLICE BROADCAST!

WE WERE NEAR MY HOME! I JAMMED ON THE BRAKES AND BURPED OUT!

MY STEPFATHER WAS ALONE IN THE HOUSE-- I TRIED TO SLIP UP TO MY ROOM-- BUT--

JUST A MINUTE, YOUNG LADY... WHY ARE YOU IN SUCH A HURRY?!

REX MORGAN

HAVING LEARNED THAT ROY MASTERSON, A PATIENT AT STATE HOSPITAL, HAD ESCAPED FROM THE SECURITY WARD, DR. REX MORGAN PAYS A VISIT TO MRS. MASTERSON!

ALTHOUGH I DON'T SEE HER, I'M SURE MY HUSBAND WAS HERE DURING THE NIGHT DR. MORGAN!

HIS JACKET AND A THIRTY-EIGHT REVOLVER ARE MISSING!

I KNOW THAT ROY HAS BEEN MENTALLY ILL, BUT-- IS ALWAYS BEEN A GENTLE PERSON! WHY-- WHY WOULD HE WANT A GUN?

MEANWHILE... IS THERE SOMETHING WRONG, MRS. MASTERSON? WHY ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT ROY?

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POGO

WHAT IS SO EARLY AS A DAY IN JUNE?

AS YOU SAID ON ANOTHER OCCASION, THE 29TH OF FEBRUARY.

NEXT TO JULY, JUNE IS MY FAVORITE MONTH.

WHY YOU SAY THAT, MR. BONES?

CAUSE IF JUNE WASN'T NEXT TO JULY, OUR CALIFORNIA PEOPLE WOULD HAVE THE QMANDARIES.

I ALLUS LIKES THAT ONE.

ME, TOO... I KIN DO IT ABOUT AUGUST AN' SEPTEMBER, TOO-- WANNA HEAR HOW IT GOES?

SHOOT!

KERRY DRAKE

A SECRET SERVICE AGENT HAS JUST REQUESTED THE HELP OF DETECTIVE SGT. KERRY DRAKE IN BREAKING UP A COUNTERFEITING RING...

I NEED YOU FOR TWO REASONS, SGT. DRAKE! -- YOUR BRILLIANT RECORD -- AND YOUR HOME ADDRESS!

I'VE MARKED THIS MAP WHEREVER A MERCHANT HAS ACCEPTED ONE OF THE BOGUS TENS!

I GET YOUR POINT, MR. GRIMES-- THE TROUBLE SPOTS FORM A CIRCLE-- OF WHICH MY NEIGHBORHOOD IS THE CENTER!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Never complains... Never has a grievance!... Never knocks the boss!... I don't think Figby is pulling his weight around here, fellows!..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Also
- Lettuce
- Theatrical profession
- Indignity
- Engine
- Provided
- Demolish
- Positive electric pole
- Recent
- Around
- Abstract being
- Stumble
- Snare
- Always
- Cluster of wool fibers
- Censuring rebuke
- Neon symbol
- Penniless person
- Parts of stairs
- Aloft
- Face
- Shoe latchet
- Insect's egg
- Succulent plant
- Bass horn
- Teamster's command
- Jump
- Sailor
- Exchange
- Cover with a layer
- Thus
- Artist's stand
- Support for a vine
- Correct
- Affirmative
- Chill

DOWN

- Corrupt
- Volunteer
- About
- Cover with a layer
- Attack
- Guides the helm
- Little: Scot.
- Harmonize
- Make
- reparation
- Unexpected piece of good fortune
- Before
- Railroad: abbr.
- Organ of flight
- Distilling grain
- Wooden legs: colloq.
- Portion
- Thing: lagg
- Footway
- Kind of fuel
- Roll
- Short witty saying
- Stagger
- Border
- Good-looking
- Annoy
- City in Vermont
- Fundamental
- Went up
- Famous garden
- Crusted dishes
- Finial on a pagoda
- Olden times: poet.
- Oil: suffix
- Chinese measure

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

10. Unexpected piece of good fortune
11. Before
13. Railroad: abbr.
19. Organ of flight
21. Distilling grain
24. Wooden legs: colloq.
28. Portion
30. Footway
32. Kind of fuel
34. Roll
35. Short witty saying
36. Stagger
38. Border
41. Good-looking
44. Annoy
46. City in Vermont
48. Fundamental
49. Went up
51. Famous garden
53. Crusted dishes
55. Finial on a pagoda
56. Olden times: poet.
58. Oil: suffix
62. Chinese measure

PAR TIME 23 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 6-1

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Tui Yai

By Associated Press
Yankee has not been not dead. F the America The Wash blame. They basement weekend. C swept three into sixth p light after l This is b club membe definite sign

Reli Unk

By The
It has been since Roy F The Pittsbu up his sev Sunday whi closing in o leaders wit over Cincin Face lost 1958. He w seven this y During that peared in 61 der Manage sists he has in baseball. It was F:

State Tourn For Th

By Th
Eight tear Austin this terscholastic wind up its the school baseball tou Austin in t San Antonio 1958 champ Wednesday mishes Austin, Od chal and B Class AAA mont clashi first game Austin in tl In Class A ptis Nederl in the first Antonio an second The tourn Thursday.

Sophon Looks 1

MIDLAND League Pr will talk w terests toda: a replacem

FIGH

By THE SCRANTON, Ind., Bul ny Taylor, 14 CAGLIARI, 1 112; Argentin Italy drew, 11 KAVANA-C and Chhu Gu

Com Lead

The Comn honored tea ing a banqu AFB NCO " Two team trophies for individuals: C Langley, A Price, J. J Hallbrook, I Bernhardt ball (Keith er, Clifford Lowery, Vi Heise). Getting in the 66 Cafe series and high gam

The Comn Cafe team Club. Left J. T. Me

Turley, Skowron Pull Yankees Into Daylight

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Yankee halos arise! The battle has not been won. The enemy is not dead. He has escaped from the American League cellar.

They clobbered Washington twice on Saturday, scoring 22 runs, and won Sunday's single game 3-0 on Bill Skowron's three-run homer in the ninth and Bob Turley's two-hit pitching.

Cleveland held its one-game lead over Chicago because the White Sox were thumped early and late by Kansas City. The A's knocked out Early Wynn while scoring five runs in the second and added four more in the sixth on Preston Ward's grand slam homer for a 9-1 decision.

Relief Specialist Is Unbeaten In A Year

It has been a year and two days since Roy Face lost a ball game. The Pittsburgh relief ace picked up his seventh victory of 1959 Sunday while the Pirates were closing in on the National League leaders with a double victory over Cincinnati.

Shutout pitching that helped the Pirates pull out a wild 14-11 second game with Cincinnati after the Pirates had won the opener 6-2.

Carmelo Pascual did his very best to keep the Yankees in last place, matching Turley's two-hit shutout for the first eight innings. There were two out in the ninth when Mickey Mantle, doubled to right center. After Yogi Berra was walked intentionally, Skowron lined Pascual's second pitch into the left center bleachers for his eighth home run.

State Baseball Tourney Slated For This Week

Eight teams are looking toward Austin this week as the Texas Interscholastic League prepared to wind up its sports program for the school year with the annual baseball tournament.

Dodgers Club Braves, 18-3

The second place Dodgers kayoed the last ranked Braves, 18-3, here Saturday night in a National Little League scrap.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Behind. Includes American League and National League standings.

Sophomore League Looks To Roswell

MIDLAND (AP)—Sophomore League President Grady Terry will talk with Roswell, N.M., interests today in an effort to obtain a replacement for San Angelo.

FIGHT RESULTS

Table listing fight results with columns: Fighter, Result, Location.

Commercial Loop Honors Leading Teams, Individuals

The Commercial Bowling League honored teams and individuals during a banquet Friday at the Webb AFB NCO Club.

Wagon Wheel team

Wagon Wheel team were Bobby Brock, C. E. Yeary, Paul Cortez, Ken Lineberger and A. L. Burzynski.



Galaxy Of Trophies
The Commercial bowling league recently closed shop for the year, and the winner was the Phillips 66 Cafe team. This array of trophies was presented in banquet ceremonies Friday at the Webb AFB NCO Club.



Happy Race Family
Rodger Ward, who drove to victory in the 500-mile Memorial Day race at Indianapolis gets a kiss from his wife, who holds the family dog, in the winner's enclosure just after he came off the speedway.

Disaster On The Turn

That's Mike Magill of Haddonfield, N. J., in Dayton SF Special turning turtle over Chuck Weyant of Springfield, Ill., in his Roy McKay Special as they tangled on the northeast turn at Indianapolis during the 500-mile race.

WARD TO CONTINUE RISKING HIS NECK

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Rodger Ward, loaded down with loot from the richest auto race ever run, will go right on competing in the world's most dangerous sport.

Colts Rally To Nudge Stars

The Colts came from behind to win an 8-7 decision over the Stars in the American Little League here Saturday night.

Colts Rally To Nudge Stars

Doyle Irwin, losing pitcher, smacked a home run in the first inning with two on for the Stars. That three-run play had the Colts down until the third, when they tied it up.

Golf Luminaries Gun For Places In Open

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
Golfing maestro Sam Snead—still seeking to add the U.S. Open championship to his numerous golfing laurels—faces the rigors of final sectional qualifying today along with 476 other hopefuls.

As newly crowned British Amateur champion Deane Berman; Masters champion Art Wall Jr.; Bill Hyndman, who lost to Berman in the British Amateur final, and Arnold Palmer, one of the leading performers along the pro circuit, in the battle to get into the tournament proper.

Seven former Open winners are among the 19 'on the exemption list and already have their places in the Open's championship flight.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By TOMMY HART
Cosden Petroleum Corporation, although it is committed to hire sons of employees for summer jobs where ever possible, is also doing what it can to provide employment for several high school athletes.

This is the second round of eliminations for the main event at the Winged Foot Club, Mamaroneck, N.Y. June 11-13. Only 131 spots remain open for the nearly 500 golfers who will be competing at 13 locations across the country.

Hogan and Boros earned their positions by being among the low 10 scorers and ties in last year's Open. Also included in that group are Gary Player, Gene Littler, Walt Burkemo, Bob Rosburg, Jay Hebert, Dick Metz, Don January, Frank Stranahan and Tommy Jacobs.

BEATS WRIGHT

Incidentally, Frosty Robison, the former Big Spring High School halfback who played the end position on the SMU team, will be working under Jack Y. Smith when he accepts employment at Cosden this summer.

Bluhm Grabs C-City Title

COLORADO CITY—Bobby Bluhm, 22-year-old Big Spring golfer, won the 1959 Champion's Cup at the Colorado City Country Club Invitational Tournament Sunday afternoon.

Ben Sparks of Colorado City 1 up for the consolation prize. Red Alston of Sweetwater headed a nine man field in the senior flight taking a 75-79 for 224 and championship of this division.

DESPITE TAX BITE

WARD TO CONTINUE RISKING HIS NECK
It took Ward nine attempts before he won the big pot. Only a dedicated race driver would have continued after his experience in the 1955 Memorial Day classic.

IN AN EMERGENCY

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Advertisement for SOS for S.I.C. (Southwestern Investment Company) with logo and contact information.

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'THIS HERE', 'NUTE, ADY...', 'ICASTER', 'Of Gregg', 'M 4-2211', 'O IT WANNA', 'COOT', 'GRIMES', 'ORM A MESH-TER?', 'ACE NOW', 'EAT', 'WRA', 'DIM', 'PATE', 'KEMEN', 'E GO', 'TIVE', 'ODDES', 'sexped', 'good', 'tune', 'fore', 'illroad:', 'r.', 'gan of', 'st', 'illling in', 'soden', 'e collig', 'rion', 'aug', 'lag', 'otway', 'nd of fuel', 'ort pithy', 'eger', 'rder', 'od', 'ing', 'noy', 'y in', 'mont', 'nda', 'tal', 'nt up', 'mous', 'in', 'sted', 'es', 'al on a', 'xda', 's: poet', 'suffix', 'hese', 'sure'.

Bolshoi Tape May Enter Pay-TV Fight

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Those who look for entertainment history might make a significant find today.

On a sound stage at Paramount Sunset studios, the Skiatron firm is beginning to tape the first of four one-hour programs by the Bolshoi Ballet. What's so significant about this, you ask?

Well, it's not merely that the Communists have hooked up with a decidedly capitalistic concern.

The real significance is what will happen to the tape recording of the ballet programs. So far, Skiatron's boss, astute showman Matty Fox, hasn't tipped his hand. But his firm is one of the leaders in the fight for pay-TV. The films may well be shown on television when—and if—it becomes a reality.

I dropped by to see how this history of a sort was progressing. My guide informed me that the entire production—being done by Paramount Television because of its superior tape equipment and stage space—was costing a million and a half dollars, including a half-million to the Bolshoi.

He added with some glee that the job was being done on the same stage where Al Jolson uttered the first words heard in a moving picture. That was "The Jazz Singer" done in the days when the lot belonged to Warner Brothers.

Thus the stage may be the birthplace of two great revolutions in entertainment mediums.

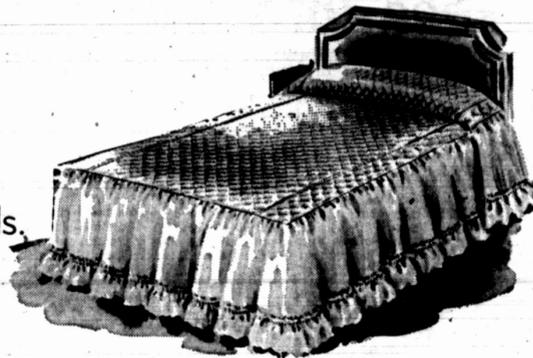
Beneath scores of overhead lights, seven young Russian men were rehearsing a dramatic dance involving a flag and a battle. Dressed in casual street clothes, they performed with little exertion to a piano while five cameras followed their movements. It seemed like a rehearsal for a network spectacular except for one difference: the shouted directions in Russian.

Belgium's King Returns Home
WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Belgium's King Baudouin, impressed "by the great heart and friendliness of the American people," flew home today, his three-week tour of the United States behind him.

The slender, bespectacled king, at 29 still a bachelor, said he was sorry to go. He wrung the hand of everyone within reach, thanking all for "the great visit."

exciting new colors for your bedroom

... in these smartly styled bedspreads.



Sun-drenched colors and smart new styling make these new bedspreads particularly sparkling --- and there's a wonderful choice of styles from which to choose:

Stripe chintz spreads, in turquoise or brown tones --- quilted stripe top with solid ruffle, **14.95** --- matching stripe 56" cafes, **3.98** plain Valance, **1.69** ea.

Solid color chintz bedspreads, with vermicello quilted top, in green, cocoa, pink or blue, **13.95**

Quilted Chintz Coverlets in pink, blue, green or cocoa, **12.95**; matching dust ruffles, **7.95**

Quilted Cotton Satin bedspreads, all over floral quilted top, solid color ruffle in cocoa or blue, **29.95**

Printed Chintz Bedspreads, all over floral design in turquoise, green or cocoa --- with quilted top and plain ruffle, **17.95** --- all over quilted with 6" ruffle trim, **19.95**

Matching 63" ruffle trim drapes, **9.95**

Other bedspreads, **5.95** up

Hemphill-Wells

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 1, 1959

12-Year-Old Actor Thinks He Might Be Baptist Preacher

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—All the so-called glamor of television, the Broadway theater and Hollywood movies have left slight, red-haired, 12-year-old Eddie Hodges with the notion that he might just happen to become a Baptist preacher when he grows up.

Not that he's tired of acting, he added hastily the other day. It was during a rehearsal break from "Holiday, U.S.A.," a special musical and variety program in which he co-stars with Burl Ives

and Gisele MacKenzie on CBS-TV next Wednesday.

"Sometimes I think I want to go and be an actor when I grow up," Eddie said. "And sometimes I think I want to be a Baptist minister like my grandfather."

There's no question but what Eddie, who hails originally from Hattiesburg, Miss., is a virtuoso.

In a little more than two years he has won \$44,500 on two TV quiz shows, become a Broadway star as a singing delight of the hit "The Music Man," become a movie star playing Frank Sinatra's son in "A Hole in the Head," and next season is expected to launch his own TV series, "The Wonderful World of Little Julius."

Neither is there any question but what Eddie is a level-headed, happy, normal, boy. After talking

with him you can only second the motion of Sinatra, who told AP reporter Bob Thomas last December:

"The kid is simply great. Most child actors are insufferable; Eddie is a wonderful, well-behaved boy. And what a great performer!"

Would he give up acting to attend college and seminary in order to become a clergyman?"

"See this?" he proudly fingered a button in the lapel of his jacket. "This certifies that I'm a graduate of Boston University. They gave it to me."

Now what do you know about that?"

He grinned. "I'm only kidding. I know that I'll have to go through college if I become a minister."



Repressed Wife-Killer

"Repressed uxoricide... this will bear looking into," says the doctor. The scene is from "The Seven-Year Itch," opening Thursday for a 3-night run at H.C.J.C. Auditorium. John Austin (he's also the play's director) is the doctor, Dewey Magee is an erring husband, in the hilarious story of a man who gets an itch to roam. Season tickets only are sold; the other two summer productions of the Civic Theatre are "The Night of January 16th" and "The Four Poster." Prices are \$3 per ticket, \$5 per couple; tickets may be had from any Theatre member, or by writing P. O. Box 643.

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THE YOUNG CAPTIVES

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DOUBLE FEATURE
ANDY GRIFFITH
No Time for Sergeants
Franklin
DANA WYNTER
MEL FERRER

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NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:45
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The Young Philadelphians
BARBARA RUSH ALEXIS SMITH BRIAN KEITH DIANE BREWSTER

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Adults 50¢ Children Free
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Rendezvous With Red

American Red Cross official J. R. Hildebrand meets with a Chinese Communist opposite number at Lowu bridge near Hong Kong. A representative of the British Red Cross is in front of Hildebrand. Hildebrand asked the Communists to accept food parcels for Americans still held in China.

Monthly Hong Kong Ritual Preserves Red China Link

By ROY ESSOYAN
LOWU, New Territories (AP)—A Chinese Communist official and a representative of the American Red Cross meet regularly across a barbed wire barricade on a short wooden bridge at this border station separating Communist China from the British crown colony of Hong Kong.

The meetings, about once a month, provide one of the rare contacts between the United States and Communist China. But their purpose is limited and they do practically nothing to bridge the yawning gap between the two big powers which, diplomatically, do not recognize each other's existence.

The brief meetings—they rarely last more than five minutes—do provide a tenuous contact, however, between the handful of American prisoners and turncoats still in Red China and their families and friends at home.

It is here that the Chinese representative usually breaks the news that another American turncoat wants to go home. And it is here that the American—Red Cross Field Director J. R. Hildebrand who files over from his base in Manila—delivers Red Cross parcels and other gift packages to five remaining American prisoners in Red China.

Of the original 21 American turncoats from the Korean War 10 have so far crossed the bridge to freedom. One died in China and 10 others are still there.

Hildebrand's visits to the border follow a stereotyped routine. There is no by-play between him and his Red Chinese opposite number. And Hildebrand is always accompanied by a representative of the British Red Cross in Hong Kong.

Lowu is a restricted area. The Hong Kong authorities do not permit casual visitors here. But steady trickles of travellers cross the bridge in each direction.

Between 100 and 200 Chinese residents of Hong Kong, armed with re-entry permits, cross the border to visit relatives in Communist China every day.

Chinese soldiers with tommy guns at the ready patrol the Communist side of the barbed wire barrier.

Daniel Again Vows No Sales Taxes

TEMPLE (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel has promised again with slight qualifications, that there will be no general sales tax or state income tax for Texas.

The governor spoke as a guest last night of Sen. Jarrard Secret of Temple on the senator's regular weekly television program.

"As long as I am governor of Texas," he told his audience, "we won't have a general sales tax or a state income tax if I can help it."

Expedition Set

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A scientific expedition will leave shortly for an isolated region near Yecora, Sonora, to investigate the reported discovery of a mysterious mummy said to be thousands of years old.

Turnabout Catches Communists Short

By ROY ESSOYAN
MACAO (AP)—Children barely old enough to read—but not too young to shout and sing—are the soldiers in a psychological war between communism and democracy in this tiny Portuguese colony in the shadow of Red China.

A former colonel in the Chinese Nationalist army says democracy, after a slow start, is winning the noisy little war hands down.

Ignatius Wong is principal of the Santa Teresa kindergarten and primary school run by a Roman Catholic mission here.

Across the fence from Santa Teresa is the Communist-run "Green Island Free School," one of several Red schools allowed to operate in Macao.

The Communists started trying to infiltrate Santa Teresa with junior grade agents, printed propaganda literature and a loud-speaker campaign of anti-American and anti-Nationalist propaganda.

The Red aim was two-fold — to undermine the Catholic school authorities and to woo their charges over to the Communist school.

Santa Teresa struck back. It weeded out the infiltrators. Plucking a page from the Communists' book, Wong set up a public address system of his own, booming anti-Communist propaganda back across the fence.

"They call us American dogs," Wong said recently with a cheerful grin. "We call them Soviet dogs. You should hear the din."

Children from each school join in rousing political songs which the loudspeakers blare back and forth across the fence. Each side has accumulated an imposing list of political slogans to bellow at each other.

It's easy to keep score on who is winning.

At the start each school had a few hundred students. The Communists made some initial gain, but once Santa Teresa's loud-speaker system got going the tide turned. Enrollment in the Catholic school gained steadily.

The score today: 1,653 students at Santa Teresa, about 400 at the Communist school.

Nylon 'Muscle' May Aid Paralytics

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Nylon tendons triggered by an electronic switch may raise the hopes of disease victims left with paralyzed hands.

Doctors say the artificial muscles will allow polio victims and others with immobile hands to feed themselves, sew, write, or shave with a firm, sure touch.

Fingers, they say, will flex in a normal way.

A model improved by Baylor University College of Medicine laboratory workers was unveiled Sunday at the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research.

A light plastic cast supports the inner side of the hand. Four nylon threads attached to the muscle of the arm are threaded through the plastic to rings that fit around the finger joints.

Demonstrations showed the fingers may curl around large objects or small, picking them up with ease. Sense of touch is preserved despite paralysis.

Power steering equipment includes a small device the size of a flash light battery called an electro-pneumatic microswitch. Also included is a two-inch valve attached to a six-inch tank of carbon dioxide.

Motion to set off the apparatus takes only a faint, flickering movement in one finger or arm.

That fires the electrical switch which opens the valve and lets gas into the nylon muscle. Or the switch can be operated manually by any other part of the body.

Push the valve down and it lets in any degree of gas and powers the fingers. Up, and it shuts off, conserving its supply.

Developed by the National Foundation's Rancho Los Amigos Hospital near Los Angeles, the device was improved by Baylor's Dr. L. A. Geddes and Thorild Ergen of the institute.

It has not yet been used on patients. Researchers say its full potential has yet to be explored.

Khrushy Repeats His Old Formula

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has again couched a threat of total destruction for the West in the event of war with a prediction of capitalism's inevitable defeat.

In a speech in the Albanian town of Vlore, Khrushchev warned Sunday night that any attack on the Soviet bloc would be "tantamount to suicide." He said the West's "reckless" policies were hastening "the time when mankind will be able to bury capitalism deeply."

"No matter how much aging capitalism is trying to prolong its existence, it is doomed because it will be replaced by the new victorious system—communism," Khrushchev declared.

He promised again that Soviet industrial might would eventually outstrip America's industry.

Earlier, announcement was made of a joint Soviet-Albanian commu-

nique on world policy, signed in Tirana by Khrushchev and Albania's Red leader Enver Hoxha.

The communique repeated standard Communist calls for an end to colonialism, Red China's seating in the United Nations, reduction of foreign troops in Germany, and signing of a nonaggression pact between the North Atlantic Alliance and the Communist Warsaw Pact countries.

It also urged establishment of a central European zone free of nuclear and rocket weapons and said there were improved prospects for an end to world tensions.

The latter was borne out, it said, "by the foreign ministers' conference now taking place in Geneva and by the agreement to hold summit talks to examine outstanding questions."

It added that both Albania and the Soviet Union found the most important questions now awaiting

settlement "were the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany and the abolition of the occupation regime in West Berlin."

The communique contained one unusual feature, an expression of willingness to continue developing relations with Yugoslavia "on the basis of mutual respect, equality and noninterferences in each other's internal affairs."

The Soviet bloc and Yugoslavia have been on the outs for months because of Yugoslav President Tito's insistence on a policy and brand of communism independent of the Kremlin's dictation.

The communique also repeated Khrushchev's frequent warnings against the establishment of U.S. rocket bases in Italy and Greece.

Polio Outbreak

GUADALAJARA (AP)—The current heat wave—and a scarcity of Salk vaccine—has caused an outbreak of polio here in Mexico's second largest city. Officials said 85 cases have been registered this spring.

Paraguay's Brief Fling With Liberty Is Ended

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Paraguay's brief experience in more liberty under dictator Alfredo Stroessner is over.

An attempt by the government to raise bus fares in Asuncion by less than two cents provided the spark that brought Stroessner's iron hand crashing down again.

Stroessner dissolved Paraguay's one-house Congress and reimposed the state of siege—modified martial law—which had been lifted only a month ago. Informed sources said 15 or 16 congressmen had been arrested, including some from Stroessner's own Colorado party.

The administration said only three legislators were being held.

The state of siege has been in force for 15 years except for brief periods. Stroessner, elected president without opposition, is, after called South America's last remaining dictator.

Stroessner has been under pressure from many quarters, includ-

ing the United States which has supplied Paraguay with 21 million dollars in aid.

The government chief had promised to relax other restrictions. Diplomatic sources said they had been told he would issue decrees providing for freedom of the press and amnesty for political exiles in the near future.

Today Paraguay is not only back under a state of siege, it has no Congress and nearly half the legislators may be locked up. Student leaders whose clash with police touched off all the trouble say 50 of their number are behind bars.

The latest developments indicate that Stroessner not only has decided Paraguay is not ready for democracy but that he has also decided to crack down on his opponents in the Colorado party. If he is successful in this attempt, it will mean more one-man rule for Paraguay than ever.

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A Devotional For Today

There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man; but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it. (1 Corinthians 10:13)

PRAYER: O Lord, we pray Thee this day to fill our lives with the Holy Spirit, for it is in Thee that the tempted find succor, the weak become strong, and the resolute renew their strength. Forgive us for the times we have failed Thee, we pray. In Jesus' name. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

Ingenuity Will Always Beget Wonders

Less than 10 years ago people would have scoffed at the notion that a missile could travel 300 miles above the earth and reach a speed of 10,000 m.p.h., but that is more or less commonplace now.

Now further frontiers of space have been blasted, including missiles that get more than halfway to the moon, or perhaps far beyond it.

But it remained for two tiny female monkeys, called Able and Baker, after the old Army custom of giving names to company monograms to make identity more certain when spoken, to become the first living creatures to soar 300 miles above the earth at 10,000 m.p.h. and return alive.

The Russian dog went up, but did not come down; Able and Baker went up in the nose cone of a Jupiter rocket and not only came back and were released, but were pronounced in perfect condition, totally uninjured, and lively as crickets.

So another scientific frontier has been breached by American ingenuity and know-how, and the time brought measurably nearer when man himself will be able to travel into the wild blue yonder and return without harm.

The men have already been chosen for the first flights into space. Little Able and Baker have proved the project's feasibility.

What remains now is development of an engine of sufficient thrust to carry the considerably greater weight of vehicle required to sustain a man in the blue yonder. Getting him back and safe and sound, and passing him through the area where "weightlessness" prevails are the twin problems that have now been resolved. What a monkey can stand, a man can stand.

Not the least of the problems involved is recovering the nose cone when it returns to the sea—in the case of man, more likely than not, it will be a return to the land.

There were repeated failures to recover returning cones at first, but of recent weeks there have been repeated recoveries, showing that this sticky problem has been mastered by skill and patience.

Will wonders never cease? The answer is no—not as long as human ingenuity endures. In our readers' lifetime science has made greater advances into Wonderland than all preceding generations combined.

Better Get An Orderly Man

The British Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers Federation warns girls not to marry a man who strews his clothing all over the place or turns up for a date looking as if he had just finished gardening or perhaps oiling and greasing the car.

Such a man, it avers, will never make a good husband. He is lazy and he flouts convention in a desire to look big. He will never make a success of his job and likely will forget to come home at night.

Many a housewife, it has been our observation, suffers the doubling of her household chores by "picking up after" the husband and children. Clothing is dropped wherever discarded, shoes left in the middle of the floor for someone to stumble over, toys scattered from front door to back, and all over the yard. Nothing is ever put in its proper place, and mother spends half her time straightening things out.

What she should do is lay down the law, and make it stick. But she has to start at the beginning to get anywhere with it.

At our service academies orderliness in all things is imposed, and woe to the cadet or midshipman who is caught with untidy quarters, or so much as a wash-rag out of place.

When they return home on graduation, or during furlough, these lads usually celebrate deliverance from orderliness by scattering their possessions all over the place, but we notice they usually settle down after a few days and return to the habits that have been drilled into them for four long years and become quite systematic again.

Making children pick up after themselves saves many an unnecessary step and back-bending for parents—at least for female parents.

David Lawrence

We Must Wait Patiently At Geneva

GENEVA—The peoples of the Western countries—and not their foreign ministers here—alone can make this a successful conference.

But, to do this, they must be patient and let their representatives here show the kind of firmness which could be the real deterrent to war.

The Soviet government started this controversy with an ultimatum—a threat to force the Allied troops out of West Berlin. To avoid what seemed like a possibility of war, the Western countries agreed to a four-power conference. Now the threat has been temporarily withdrawn. It will not be permanently abandoned unless the peoples of the West are willing to stand behind their envoys here as they speak plain words of warning to the Soviet government.

First of all, the West could hardly be satisfied with a "crumb"—an agreement to let things in West Berlin stay as they are but with no plans of any kind agreed upon that look to the early reunification of the two parts of Germany.

Second, the West cannot afford to participate in a "summit" conference that is forced upon them by the demand of the dictator in the Kremlin. To do so means to lose an important battle on the psychological front. The peoples behind the Iron Curtain will interpret a "summit" meeting—if it is convened without any real progress at the current Geneva conference—as a confession of defeat and a surrender to the dictatorial and threatening tactics of Moscow.

It is important to encourage the peoples in Eastern Europe and show them that the atrocities and crimes committed by the Kremlin in Hungary and other satellite states have not been forgotten. For they, working together with the people of the Soviet Union, have the potential strength to deprive Mr. Khrushchev of his power.

Rumors are afloat that the West is ready to agree to a "summit" conference if only the status quo in West Berlin is assured. No officials here will con-

firm any such a defeatist program, and it would seem to be a safe assumption that the Soviets will have to come forth with far more than a mere abandonment of their trumped-up crisis over West Berlin. To yield to such tactics now would only bring on one artificial crisis after another.

In fact, Nikita Khrushchev's visit at this particular time to Albania, where he has just made a militant speech openly proclaiming a Soviet plan to set up missile bases in that country as a means of blackmailing Italy and Greece, is hardly consistent with the "conciliatory" speeches he made a few days ago. Nor do his words jibe with the alarm he professed when he denounced the testimony given by American military men to congressional committees in explaining appropriations for defense purposes. The Soviet premier could hardly have selected a less auspicious occasion for missile-rattling—while the foreign ministers are supposed to be seeking a peaceful solution of Europe's problems.

If Mr. Khrushchev really wants a "summit" conference, he can have one under certain conditions, but it could come next autumn or next February. If the present conference doesn't agree on anything worth while, special ambassadors can be left here to carry on protracted parleys. The foreign ministers could return in a few hours by plane whenever a definite point was reached.

It is important for the Western peoples and the press not to be in a hurry. It is important for opposition politicians to keep their political partisanship suppressed until their governments pass through the present crisis. For this is really a showdown between the two sides and will have a far-reaching effect on East-West relations for a long time to come.

It doesn't make much difference whether the sessions here are restricted to a few individuals, and the speechmaking is omitted. Private confabs haven't been possible heretofore because Mr. Khrushchev didn't want them. He had ordered two weeks of propagandizing and sparring. The Western envoys knew it and didn't get impatient. The West is still waiting for the Soviets to come up with something tangible that can afford a basis for agreement. The social functions have given plenty of opportunity for intimate conversation, but the Soviet foreign minister wasn't ready. It wouldn't take a single cocktail or glass of vodka to get a "yes" answer out of Mr. Gromyko if his boss in the Kremlin told him to say it.

The world is thus being given a demonstration of how a one-man government operates, and the big question is whether free peoples should bow to such tactics. Increase the prestige of the dictator by meeting with him, and then discover in humiliation afterwards that what he has to offer is flimsy and untrustworthy anyway.

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Statue Modernized

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Justice—the statue of Justice atop the courthouse here—has a modern touch. The antenna for the sheriff's department radio peeks above the statue.



In Spite Of The Handicap

James Marlow Nixon Getting A Lot Of Mileage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard M. Nixon, who wants to go places, is getting a lot of mileage out of the vice presidency, and not just in distance traveled.

True, he's traveled a lot—more than 280,000 miles since he took office in 1953. Although this is much less than the 560,000 miles logged by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Nixon visited more countries: 54 to Dulles' 46.

In July, thanks to President Eisenhower's determination to make good use of his vice president, Nixon will chalk up another 10,000 miles when he goes to Moscow to open an American fair.

These trips have been good for Nixon politically, since they keep him in the public eye. None so far may have been so important for him as the trip to the Soviet Union may be.

There if he talks with Premier Nikita Khrushchev and comes

away looking good from the American viewpoint, so much the better for him. He can hardly lose. Khrushchev wants a summit meeting with Eisenhower. He is not likely to jeopardize it by giving Nixon a hard time.

If Nixon has a hand in arranging the summit meeting expected late this summer, that's more political gravy.

If anyone doubts Nixon is aiming at the Republican presidential nomination in 1960, all he needs to do is remember that Nixon last month added a veteran political campaigner to his staff: Herbert B. Klein, editor of the San Diego (Calif.) Union.

Klein will be Nixon's special assistant in charge of press relations—he was an assistant to him in the 1956 campaign for his reelection and in the 1958 congressional campaigns—and will accompany him to Moscow. He is understood to have signed up with Nixon through the 1960 campaign.

Through his Moscow trip, and no doubt others to follow, Nixon should be able for many months to stay in the spotlight better than the man considered his closest rival for the presidential nomination: New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Nixon could ruin himself on his international trips if he made any slips. But he is careful and conservative, as he knows he has to be, since he is in a secondary position now and directly answerable to Eisenhower for what he says and does.

Even a disastrous trip turned out all right for Nixon—this was his journey last year to Latin America where he was stoned and spat upon. It brought him a lot of public sympathy, and no criticism except for making the journey in the first place. The State Department was blamed for that, at least for not knowing Nixon might get anti-American feelings there.

This country recognized that what happened to the vice president was not aimed at him personally but was a reaction to American policies in Latin America.

Caught Without His Magic
PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Amateur magician Ed Bennett was called upon to perform while attending a Rotary Club meeting. He warned fellow Rotarians he wasn't prepared, but went ahead anyway. He borrowed a necktie, cut it into several pieces, said some magic words, and all to no avail. He handed back the tie in pieces to its owner.

Special Service To Hogs
MILFORD CENTER, Ohio (AP)—Hogs on the Paul Ryan farm regularly drink fire water. Ryan bought a 1929 model fire truck eight years ago, and uses its 275-gallon tank to water his livestock.

Platter Man
MADISON, N. J. (AP)—To Jim Williams of Montclair, N. J., a platter can be anything from a hit tune to a blue plate special.

Williams proved himself a songwriter when his tune "You Are My Destiny" sold 350,000 copies or the record stands.

But songwriting, he says, is still a spare time occupation. He prefers working regular hours as director of food services at the Fairleigh-Dickinson Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Uninsured Squeeze
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—University of Arizona officials warned students to forget about the telephone booth packing fad that's sweeping the country.

The comptroller's office explained, "Our insurance policies don't cover phone booth packing."

MR. BREGER



"Why, no—I thought YOU brought the paint-brushes...!"

Around The Rim

Have You Paid Your Taxes Lately?

Taxing agencies, lamentably are prone to justify their reasons for increases in levies by saying "we need the money. If the people want their communities to continue progressing, they have to pay for it. It's as simple as that."

They all too often do not realize that there is a saturation point, that there is a limit some people can pay. And they move closer to that saturation point by pointing out, "we must get ours before some other agencies get theirs and there will be none left for us."

The luckless taxpayer doesn't help matters by bending a little more under the weight of the yoke and rationalizing the problem by saying, "well, if my neighbor, Jones, can pay it, I guess I can, too. And, apparently, he's not kicking about it."

The beleaguered citizen takes a licking but today there are tax levies on everything from shoe laces to shot guns, from rocking chairs to rock candy.

There are at least 100 taxes on an egg. A loaf of the bread you eat is taxed something like 151 times before it reaches your table, and more if you like raisin bread.

There are 150 taxes hidden in a woman's hat, even those small ones which rest over the fair one's eye. If a list of

the taxes a man pays on each of his suits were attached to the garment, it would take two trips to get it home—no fewer than 116 levies are made against each one.

About a fourth of the cost of the low-priced car is chargeable to direct and indirect taxes and the amount is higher in some states.

Most everyone is aware of the income tax and the excise tax (on cigars, whisky, jewelry and the like). Really hidden, however, are excises which must be paid by the manufacturer.

It's painful but true that the average fellow reasons it is no concern of his how much taxes manufacturers and retailers pay. Some people actually are pleased with news that new levies are going to be made against the manufacturer.

Inevitably, though, these taxes are passed along to the consumer. Only when the price goes up on an item is the fact brought home to him.

There are agencies in this land which strive to keep the public aware of the rising cost of government and which campaign to reduce such costs. They can benefit from transfusions which only the taxpayers can give them.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Black Market Flourishes In Moscow

COPENHAGEN—It is an odd, crazy, mixed-up situation when one finds hope for the future of the U.S.S.R. in anything as shoddy and as furtive as a black market.

But, by golly, it shows a healthy belief in private enterprise, individual initiative, the profit motive and the basic tenets of capitalism. I doubt that there is a bigger or more active black market in any capital of Europe than the one in Moscow.

Nothing about the U.S.S.R. surprised me so much as the existence of a bold and fearless black market in (1) American dollars and (2) goods. It seems incredible that it can operate in a monolithic police state in which personal privacy is nonexistent.

Or at least it seemed incredible to me until I began to wonder if it is permitted to operate by Big Brother as a trap for the unwary. Or did I, who went to the U.S.S.R. determined to be fair and objective, spy in Russia just long enough to be as suspicious of the system as the system was of me?

I only know two things for certain. First, an active black market exists. Second, nothing could have induced me to trade on it, not even the fact that there is a ready market for American dollars at three times the legal rate of exchange.

The American changes his dollars at a special tourist rate of 10 rubles per dollar. It is tempting, but not sufficiently tempting to see the inside of a Soviet jail, as far as I am concerned.

The black market entrepreneurs are a hard, sharp lot of youthful adventurers whom my English traveling companions contemptuously labelled spivs or jerks.

They operate on certain street corners and in certain tourist restaurants as

brassily as French spivs once sold dirty postcards or bought dollars at fancifully inflated prices. And they, in turn, will buy anything the tourist has to sell, from cameras to clothes, but particularly clothes and American hot jazz records. Forbidden listening to the voice of America acquaints them with such jazz.

While in Moscow I met a young American, a veteran of the Korean War, who spent two weeks in the U.S.S.R. Not only did he sell his dollars for 30 rubles each, but the day he flew back to Paris, he had left only the clothes in which he stood. He had sold everything else at exaggerated prices to the Soviet spivs.

The spivs, in turn, have things to sell. They represent the most active black market in Moscow. A half-dozen members of my party came out of Russia with beautiful ikons, authenticated by the art expert who happened to be traveling with us.

I would have given my eyeteeth for a small, exquisite ikon for which my confrere had paid a spiv the equivalent of 20 dollars. Doubtless they could and would scrounge up other treasures, which hard-pressed Russians bring out of old hiding places and put on sale, if there were customer demand.

The only persons in the British Overseas Airways party, of which I was the American member, who got into a Russian home were two British newsmen who bribed a spiv to let them see the shabby little apartment he shared with his family.

But even a spiv's nerve has its limitations. He made the two promise not to say a word while in the apartment. The dangers of the black market he shrugged off. But he dared not let the neighbors hear that he had brought two English visitors home.

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J. A. Livingston

Father, Son Fight—And Both Lose

This is a story of father-son discord more suited to the tragic dramaturgy of Sophocles, Eugene O'Neill, or Maxwell Anderson than the prose of a business writer.

Charles F. Seabrook, 78, and his son, John (Jack) M. Seabrook, 42, struggled for mastery of what they both had worked for, built up, and loved. In the end, the father sold his son out of the position of president and chief executive officer of Seabrook Farms Co., one of the nation's largest frozen-food processors, whose sales and income last year topped \$30,000,000 and \$700,000 respectively. Both lost the New Jersey family enterprise each wanted dearly to possess.

Seaman Bros. Inc., New York wholesale grocery firm was victor in this Grecian tragedy. It will add Seabrook's brand names of Snow Crop and Seabrook to its own famous White Rose brand. It bought the elder Seabrook's 498,768 common shares, carrying 68 per cent of the total votes for \$3,000,000, about \$6 a share. This compares with book value for the stock in excess of \$9 a share.

Earnings per share last year were 92 cents.

Young Seabrook said he had interested at least one investment banking syndicate in purchasing the company, but his father wouldn't sell. Another bid of \$2,150,000 was rejected. Under both bids, Jack would have stayed on as chief executive officer. Said the son: "I feel that if I had offered my father \$6,000,000, he'd have turned me down." The father says his son is "mostly a play boy," though last year's earnings, best in the company's history, indicate that somebody wasn't playing.

John B. Fowler Jr., chairman of Seaman, fashioned the deal that ended the father-son struggle. Promptly he asked Jack Seabrook to stay on as president. He, Fowler, would set policy as chairman of the board, but Jack could run the company.

Young Seabrook was surprised. Hadn't his father made a condition of sale that he, Jack Seabrook, must go? Fowler assured him not.

Jack Seabrook, with most of what he wanted in his grasp—the presidency without parental renitence—couldn't take it. Maybe it was pride, maybe disappointment at not being the top man, maybe the hope that he might head off the deal. Anyway, he rejected Fowler's offer. Samuel Winokur, executive vice president of Seaman Bros., has become the new Seabrook president.

In a sense the sale was precipitated. The 1958 fiscal year was financially disastrous for Seabrook. The operating loss was \$2,700,000, partly because of low prices and partly because of crop de-

struction by drought and hurricanes Carol and Hazel. Bank debt soared to \$7,000,000.

To protect their position, Philadelphia banks "retired" the elder Seabrook as president and installed Jack Seabrook, then first vice president, in his stead.

The elder Seabrook deposited his control stock for five years with three voting trustees—himself, his son, and Benjamin F. Sawin, president of the Provident Trademarks Bank & Trust Co. The voting trust was to run until January, 1960.

Recently, to insure young Seabrook's continued leadership, the bank suggested a five-year extension of the voting trust with modifications. The elder Seabrook refused. The son sided with Sawin. Then he, two brothers, and his mother attempted to confine his father in a private hospital, alleging "mental confusion."

The father was freed on a writ of habeas corpus.

The proceedings prompted the elder Seabrook to actively try to dispose of the company. Rogers Flynn Jr., a Seabrook vice president when the elder Seabrook was president, "found" the deal for Seaman. Fowler raised \$2,500,000 through the Franklin National Bank of Franklin Square, L. I. to pay off the Philadelphia banks. This ended young Seabrook's hope that the sale would fall through.

Although the elder Seabrook has been named honorary chairman of the new board, he is not a voting director. For the first time in 65 years, no Seabrook will be actively associated with Seabrook Farms Co. That's the Seabrook family tragedy.

All Washed Up
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Carl Milbourn's boating career lasted less than an hour. In fact, he never got his new outboard motor started.

While trying to start it, the boat drifted toward a barge on the St. Louis riverfront. A man on the barge threw him a rope as the boat was swept under the barge. Milbourn, fished out of the water 30 minutes later, said: "I think I've had enough."

No Sale
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—As Jack Brodsky approached the Honky Tonk Tavern here, a man informed him: "Sorry, buddy, we're closed."

Brodsky called police and they later picked up the man and a companion for investigation of burglary. Brodsky owns the tavern.

Candlelighting Ritual Climaxes Crain-Weathers Pledge Of Vows

In a double ring ceremony climaxed by the lighting of a memory candle, nuptial vows of Elreeta Ann Crain and Ray Rowland Weathers were solemnized Sunday afternoon in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church, where for the past two years she has been youth director.

The wedding service was read by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, assisted by the bridegroom's grandfather, the Rev. Walter Pervia Rowland of Marigta, Okla., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jintown.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verne Crain, Hamilton; parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Omer Weathers, 1102 North Main.

White gladioli and daisies, shaped into a sunburst, were flanked by wedding tapers against a background of palms. At the altar, a tall memory candle stood between two smaller tapers which were lighted during the ceremony. Immediately preceding the benediction, the pair was directed each to take one of the small lighted tapers and together to light the memory candle, afterward extinguishing the lesser flames. The ritual signified the merging of two lives into one.

Jack Hendrix, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and blended O. Solo Mio, Traumeria by Schumann, I Love You Truly and Franck's Panis Angelicus into a prelude. Because was sung by Wayne Nance preceding the nuptial service, Mrs. Wesley Whitman of Waco sang the Wedding Prayer as the benediction. O, Perfect Love was heard during the rite.

ORIGINAL GOWN

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin. Its bouffant skirt edged in lace, swept into a chapel train. Appliqued lace embroidered with pearls and glass beads accented the neckline of the molded bodice which was cut with long tapering sleeves fastened with self-covered buttons. Her crown of lace, encircled with seed pearls, held a fingertip veil of illusion bordered in the lace. A strand of pearls and a lace handkerchief made by her aunt, Mrs. Jeff Perry completed her wedding ensemble which she had designed and executed. White roses and orchids in a crescent arrangement formed her bouquet.

Mrs. Earl Cowley Jr. of Hobbs, N. M., sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Her blue full-skirted dress, designed with scooped neckline, had a matching net overskirt.

Sheaths of blue lining with net overskirts in white were worn by Mrs. Stephen McCloskey of Cushing, Okla., Mary Anne Attaway and Wanda Ford, bridesmaids. With Mrs. Cowley, they had picture hats of net and velvet, and carried blue net umbrellas with cascades of white roses. Beverly Anne Cowley of Hobbs, the bride-



MRS. RAY ROWLAND WEATHERS

groom's niece, acted as flower girl.

Best man was Delmar Leland Harlin. Guests were seated by Stephen McCloskey, James Harold Perry of Hamilton, a cousin of the bride, Hubert Murphy and Wesley Whitman. Murphy and Perry lighted the altar tapers. The rings were carried by Gerry Lynn Cowley of Hobbs, nephew of the bridegroom.

RECEPTION

For the reception, guests gathered in the parlor of the Student Union Building at HCJC, where they were received by the couple, their parents, and the feminine attendants.

The bridesmaids' bouquets furnished the floral note on the white satin-topped table where the silver punch bowl reposed opposite the three-tiered cake. The white confection, brushed with pale blue, was crowned with a tiny bride and

Farewell Party

Linda Wallace and Norma Schuergel were hostesses for a farewell party Friday evening for Gloria Pelz at the Sands Restaurant. Gloria and her mother, Mrs. W. J. Pelz, will leave for Pensacola, Fla. early this month where they will live while T. Sgt. Pelz is in Germany.

Popover Mix

If you have found it difficult to make popovers from scratch, you may have more success with a mix from the grocery shelf.

Fresh Eggplant

You can choose fresh eggplant by the glossiness of its skin as well as the firmness of the vegetable.

Church Rites Unite Couple

LAMESA (Sp.)—Midway Baptist Church was the scene for the Saturday night marriage of Margie Louise Taylor and Jerry Don Jack. The Rev. T. L. Nipp of Snyder read the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor of Route 2 are the bride's parents; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Jack, 907 N. 1st St.

Sue Barron, who sang the



MRS. JERRY DON JACK

lected solo numbers was accompanied by Mrs. David Gibson at the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly-type lace and net over satin fashioned with fitted bodice terminating at center front point, tiny lace-edged Peter Pan collar, long sleeves tapering to points over the hands, and an immense skirt which featured a front panel of tiered ruffles of tulle.

Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a crown of seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of feathered carnations.

Toby King of Kermit is maid of honor, and matron of honor was Mrs. Everett Phillips of Andrews. Sisters of the bride, Mrs. Pat Mitchell of Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. Billie McNew and Wanda Taylor were bridesmaids.

Don White was best man, and ushers were Lurue Jack, Edwin Harold Jack and Billy Jack, brothers of the bridegroom, Sam Jones and Phillip Newbrough.

At the reception which followed the exchange of nuptial vows, guests were registered from New Mexico, Lubbock, Odessa, Kermit and Andrews.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride was wearing a turquoise and white plaid cotton suit with white accessories.

Mrs. Jack is a graduate of Lamesa High School and Rutherford Metropolitan School of Business in Midland. She was employed in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce prior to her marriage. Her husband, who attended Lamesa High School, is employed by S. F. Reynolds Plumbing Co.

Party Marks Birthday Anniversary

A gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rankin, 204 Nolan, Sunday, celebrated the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Rankin. Included in the group were four of the couple's five children. They are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper and Mrs. and Mrs. Tommy Tucker, all of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Canova of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rankin Jr. of Big Spring.

Also here were Mrs. Gene Andrews of Odessa, a sister of the senior Mrs. Rankin, and Mr. and Mrs. David Reising of Snyder. Mrs. Reising is a niece of the honoree.

A son, Wesley Rankin of Fort Worth, was unable to attend the reunion.

Los Angeles Will Host GFWC Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ladies are coming to town today to pooh-pooh all that malarkey about a woman's place being solely in the kitchen.

To show just how far afield the little woman can go, some 3,000 of them are converging on Los Angeles for Tuesday's opening of the General Federation of Women's Clubs annual convention.

When President Chloë Clifford, of Lexington, Ky. attorney, brings the women to order, delegates representing 11½ million members in 60 countries are expected to be on hand.

They'll discuss everything from the quality of television to the effects of smog, from cheesecake to better citizenship, and the use of plastic bags which have recently caused a number of children's deaths across the United States.

Contrary to what some men might think, the women are going to do more than talk. They'll listen, too.

One of the speakers, who has caused some consternation to a few California delegates, is Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers. Reuther is to appear Thursday night on a labor-management symposium with Charles Sligh, executive vice-president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

Last month, the San Gabriel, Calif., division of the women's federation wired national headquarters, asking that someone other than Reuther be invited to appear as the voice of organized labor.

Other convention speakers will include Gen. C. V. R. Schuyler, U.S. chief of staff at SHAPE headquarters; author-lecturer Col. Serge Obelensky, and Dr. Lyman Ginger, past president of the National Education Assn.

Home, Sweet Home Can Be The Most Dangerous Place

AP Newfeatures
For a young child, home is not only the most pleasant place in the world — it also is the most dangerous.

According to the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, nearly 5,500 children under 15 die each year as the result of accidents in the home. A majority of mishaps that result in injuries occur at home.

The biggest cause of accidental death among persons under 15 is the automobile, which accounts for nearly 30 per cent of the total. Drowning is next in line, accounting for 14 per cent of childhood accidental deaths. But more than half the total are due to a broad class of accidents, including fire, suffocation, falls, firearms and poison, which occur most frequently in the home.

The hazard of the home is even more apparent when non-fatal accidents are considered. Falls are the biggest factor here, contributing 37 per cent of the injuries. Cuts or punctures account for 10 per cent, blows for 7.5 per cent, and animal or insect bites for 7 per cent. Motor vehicles are involved in only 6 per cent of children's non-fatal accidents.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

In Fort Worth today for the TCU graduation exercises are MR. AND MRS. BROWN ROGERS whose son, Brownie, is among the candidates for degrees. He is to be commissioned as 2nd Lt. in the Air Force Reserve. This has been an eventful year for him. He is serving as president of Alpha Chi, and is a charter member of the math society, Pi Mu Epsilon, established this spring at Texas A&M Mathematics Fraternity.

Brownie has been assigned to Holloman Missile Base near Alamogordo, N.M., and is to report on Aug. 3 to the research and development center there.

MR. AND MRS. JIMMIE MASON and their daughter, MRS. LYNDA MILLS, are in Lubbock where they will see their son and brother receive his BS degree in chemical engineering at Texas Tech tonight. Following graduation, he is to report to Humble Oil Co. in Houston where he will work this summer. In the fall he will teach chemistry at Northwestern University while working on his master's degree.

Guests in the home of MR. AND

MRS. FLOYD PARSONS are friends from Beeville, JEAN DUGAT, SANDRA WALKER and BOGIE CAFFAL. Also here are Lou Anne Parsons and her roommate, Carla Schultz, who came Saturday from Baylor University. The two will leave Tuesday for Carla's home in Chicago where they plan to work this summer.

Here for a visit in the home of their grandmother, MRS. D. A. RHOTON, 706 Johnson, are SHARON, TOMMY, MARTHA and PAULA HAMILTON of Dublin, Texas. They accompanied their mother, MRS. J. P. HAMILTON, the former DOROTHY RHOTON.

MR. AND MRS. J. TOM ROGERS had as their guests over the weekend, her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dearing of Fort Worth. They returned home Sunday.

MRS. BUCK RICHARDSON left today for Fort Worth where she will visit Mrs. Guy Kelley before continuing to Dallas to be the guest of Mrs. T. B. Mayo and Mrs. Jeff McManus.



MRS. LEROY REBER

Lutheran School Starts Tuesday

The Vacation Bible School of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will begin Tuesday morning at 9, and all children from age 3 through the senior department are invited to attend.

Hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. the remainder of the week and through Friday of next week, it has been announced.

Bigonys Return

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony have returned from Austin, where they visited their daughter, Mary Ella, who is a student in the University of Texas. Saturday evening they attended the wedding of their niece, LaQuita Kennedy, to Robert Gibbins in San Antonio.

Bridal Pair Leaves For Wedding Trip

A. C. and Mrs. LeRoy Thomas Reber are on a wedding trip to Bethel, Pa., and to New York following their marriage Saturday evening in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lorene Voyles, 902 East 12th.

The bride is the former Joyce Voyles. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reber of Bethel, Pa.

The Rev. Bob Phillips, pastor of the Knot Baptist Church, read the vows for the couple.

Attired in a street length dress of white nylon, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Rex Voyles. A tiny blue figure in the frock was matched by her blue hat and the blue carnations made into a bouquet on a white Bible which the bride carried.

Patsy Voyles was her sister's maid of honor. She chose a pale blue cotton sheath and wore a corsage of white carnations. The best man was A. C. Robert E. Brown.

Friends and relatives expressed felicitations during the reception which followed the rite. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth over white and held an arrangement of pink roses and iris. Mrs. Rex Voyles presided at the table.

Visits Relatives

Mrs. S. T. Johnson and S. T. Jr., 1302 Wood, have returned from a weekend visit with relatives in May.

Clarks Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark, 2103 Morrison, are entertaining his father, Robert T. Clark of Coffeyville, Kan., who arrived Sunday for a visit.

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Dorothea's Gift Shop
Shop with us for your gifts.
We have bags, boxes, jewelry, lingerie, Pizle shoes and blouses.
105 E. 2nd AM 3-3890

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
GOUND'S
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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We Will Be
CLOSED
JUNE 15 THROUGH JULY 4
For Store-Wide Vacation
**BUY YOUR
SUMMER NEEDS
NOW!**
The Kid's Shop
THIRD AT RUNNELS

**\$10,000 Invested Now Will Earn
\$6,000 INTEREST
IN 10 YEARS**
Invest Now. Interest On Your Investment
Starts August 1, 1958
Call AM 4-2291 Or Come By
East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 E. 4th St. Big Spring, Texas

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HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADS**

This year, enjoy a better vacation, have other things you've been wanting by selling articles you aren't using. Inexpensive Classified Ads quickly sell home appliances, boats, golf clubs, lawn mowers, tools, cameras, baby furniture and other things you own but aren't using.

Make a list today. Then, join the smart families who dial AM 4-4331 to place their "for sale" Classified Ads. A helpful Ad Writer makes it easy to do, and a 15-word ad is just 60¢ a day at the 6-day rate.

It's smart to read Classified too. It offers good values on things you want and need.

**Herald Classified Ads . . .
Passport To Better Living
Dial AM 4-4331**



Church Head

Dr. Ernest Trice Thompson of Richmond, Va., professor of church history at Union Theological Seminary, is the new moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (South).

Lyndon Sees Labor Bill As Racket Weapon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate-approved Kennedy-Ervin Labor bill will strike directly at racketeering in unions, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said yesterday.

The Senate majority leader outlined the bill and his reasons for supporting it in his weekly broadcast transcribed for Texas radio stations.

Johnson said he has received considerable mail since the 90-1 vote which sent the bill to the House.

"There is no room in American life for racketeers—in organized labor or anywhere else," Johnson said. "I believe this bill will mark a major step in throwing out hoodlums and racketeers."

The bill, Johnson said, "will help insure control of unions by honest, dedicated working men and women."

Johnson reviewed what he said were "many good reasons—a dozen or more—why this bill is approved."

He noted the sections prohibiting ex-convicts from serving as union officers, barring so-called "sweetheart contracts" in which union officials are paid by management for negotiating contracts more favorable to management than labor, and requiring financial and administrative reports to be open to inspection by local members.

"The law would prohibit the most abused form of secondary boycott—the 'hot cargo' clause in common carrier contracts," Johnson said.

"There are teeth in the law," Johnson said. "Among other things, it imposes criminal penalties for failure to file—or falsifying—required reports. Embezzlement of union funds would become a federal crime and it would be a violation of the law to offer or accept a bribe in labor-management relations."

Johnson said the "Bill of Rights" section of the measure will "insure that honest American working men and working women—not hoodlums, not racketeers—will run all the unions in our country."

Thousands See Midland Plant

MIDLAND (AP)—Thousands of persons poured through the Midland Reporter-Telegram's new plant yesterday at its formal opening.

The open house drew visitors from the whole West Texas area, including many publishers and editors.

They were greeted by James Allison Sr., publisher; James Allison Jr., executive vice president; Editor William Collins and Asst. Publisher C. F. Underwood and others.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram published a special 136-page Sunday edition featuring a telegram from President Eisenhower.

The telegram said in part: "I am sure this will be a fine headquarters for your newspaper. Here, strengthened by the traditions of America's free and responsible press, the Midland Reporter-Telegram will continue to prosper in service to the public. Congratulations and best wishes."

Gov. Price Daniel also wired a greeting, which said in part:

"Your newspaper has provided outstanding service to the people of the Permian Basin and I am sure this new plant will give you an even greater opportunity for service in the future."

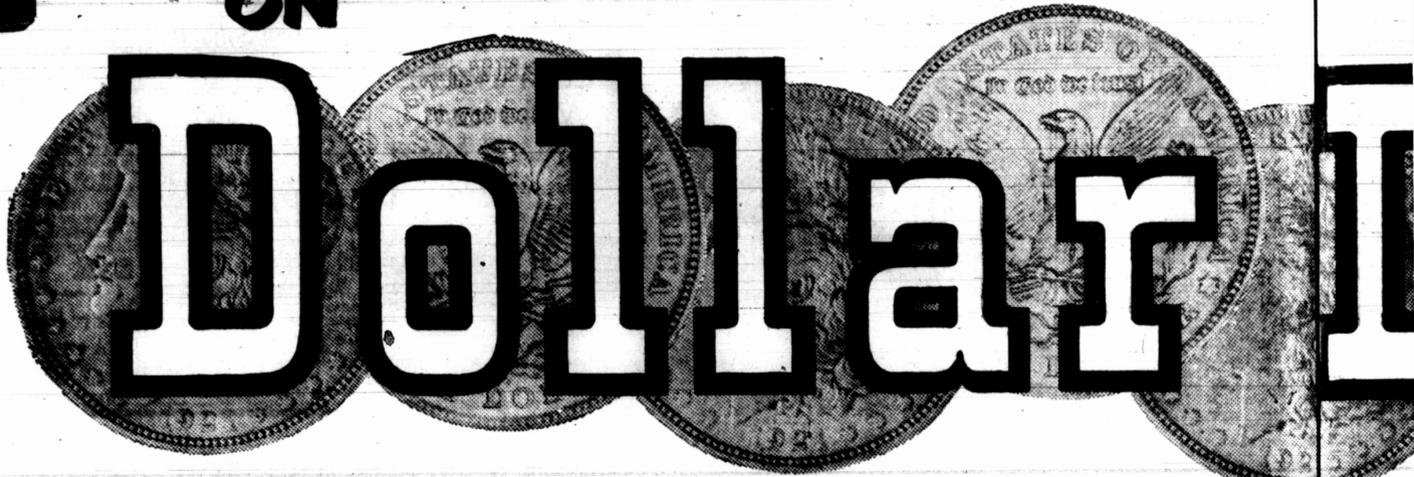
The new plant is a million-dollar building with 20,000 square feet of floor space. It has a 96-page Scott Multi-Unit press. The building is thoroughly modern and completely air conditioned.

The special open house edition carried articles by newspapermen from over Texas. It also outlined the functions of a newspaper and how it works.

Operations were moved to the new building April 12, but the formal opening and open house were held yesterday.



SHE WHO SAVES SHOPS FURR'S ON



- TOPCO Liquid Detergent 4 For \$1⁰⁰
12-Oz. Can
- SPAGHETTI Franco-American 7 For \$1⁰⁰
No. 300 Can
- PINEAPPLE Santa Rosa 7 For \$1⁰⁰
Sliced, Flat Can
- APPLE JUICE Food Club 4 For \$1⁰⁰
24-Oz. Bot.
- PORK-BEANS Elma 12 For \$1⁰⁰
300 Can

- TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 46-OZ. CAN 4 For \$1⁰⁰
- Mexican Dinner PATIO, FRESH FROZEN, BUY TWO, GET ONE FREE! 3 For \$1⁰⁰

DOLLAR SALE ON HOME NEEDS

Facial Tissue
5 for \$1⁰⁰

BABY SOFT
400 COUNT
BOX

TALCUM POWDER Mavis 4 3/4 Size 3 For \$1⁰⁰

TINTEX DYES Regular 25¢ 5 For \$1⁰⁰

GARDEN HOSE 50-Ft., 10-Year Guarantee, Reg. \$3.49 \$2.98

ENVELOPES HyTone, White Reg. 39¢ 3 For \$1⁰⁰

SHAMPOO

BRECK REG. \$1.75 SIZE \$1⁰⁰

KOTEX

REGULAR, SUPER, JUNIOR 3 For \$1⁰⁰
REG. 43¢ SIZE

EASY TO FIX FRESH FROZEN FOODS

- FOOD CLUB, FORD HOOK, FRESH FROZEN LIMA BEANS 10-Oz. Pkg. 5 For \$1.00
- ROSARITA, FRESH FROZEN CHEESE ENCHILADAS 12-Oz. Pkg. 3 For \$1.00
- PATIO, FRESH FROZEN MEXICAN DINNER Buy Two, Get One Free 3 For \$1.00
- TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN BROCCOLI 10-Oz. Pkg. 5 For \$1
- FOOD CLUB, FRESH FROZEN, CUT GREEN BEANS 10-Oz. Pkg. 5 For \$1
- DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN BRUSSEL SPROUTS 8-Oz. Pkg. 6 For \$1
- FOOD CLUB, FRESH FROZEN, CHOPPED, LEAF SPINACH 12-Oz. Pkg. 7 For \$1

SAVE WITH FRONTIER STAMPS
DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY
With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

FURR



Look what you can do with
CLING PEACHES
and **ICE CREAM!**

Simmer golden peach slices in maple syrup. Pour, hot or cold, over snowy ice cream. One more perfectly delicious reason why we say cling peaches are the sunniest way to brighten any meal!

MILK

CARNATION, TALL CAN

8 for \$1.00

Pineapple-Gr'pefruit DRINK

LIBBY'S QUART

4 For

\$1.00

COFFEE

MARYLAND CLUB, DRIP OR REG.

1-LB. CAN

65c

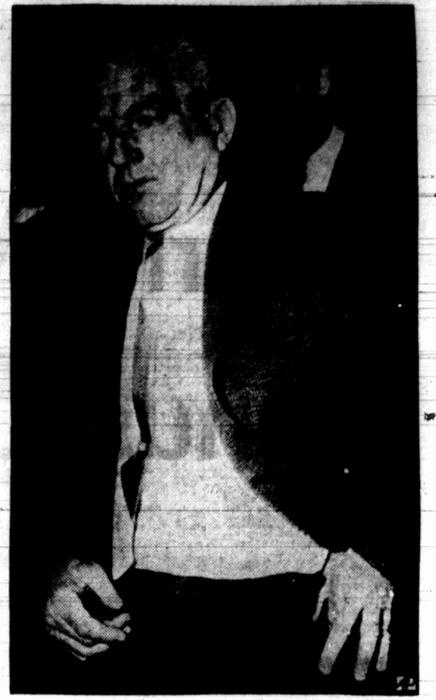
GRAPE JELLY

KRAFT, PURE FRUIT

20-OZ. JAR

3 For

\$1.00



Union Leader Arrested

John J. O'Rourke, 59, an international vice president of the Teamsters Union and president of the New York local, is shown as he was booked in Mineola, N. Y., after he and a dozen other men were arrested on indictments by a grand jury which investigated jukebox industry rackets on Long Island.

Gov. Long Resting At Sealy Hospital

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Doctors at John Sealy Hospital said Sunday that Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana was resting and "presently not under therapeutic care."

Hospital physicians refused comment on a report from what the Galveston Daily News called a "reliable source" that Long had a "couple of violent spells."

The newspaper said its source was "extremely reliable" but refused use of his name. U.S. Sen. Russell Long (D-La.), the governor's nephew, told Louisiana legislators his uncle might be away and Lt. Gov. Lehar Frazier might be acting governor "for a considerable period of time."

Dr. John B. Truslow, the hospital's administrator, explained that the governor was taking non-medication or curative treatment but merely nursing care while physicians continue a physical examination.

Long's nephew told legislators that his uncle went to the hospital for psychiatric care because his duties as Louisiana's governor "have been more than he could bear."

Dr. Truslow said the governor, who came to the psychiatric clinic Saturday following a vituperative outburst before the Louisiana Legislature, also has a slight bronchial congestion.

Mrs. Long and other relatives have refused to talk to newsmen. The hospital said the governor's wife was refusing telephone calls.

Senator Long told the Legislature in Baton Rouge little they did not already know. Political friends, opponents and Louisiana newspapers had urged the governor to seek rest and treatment after his sometimes incoherent, 1 1/2 hour outburst.

The quick, belatedly announced fight to Galveston has been called a maneuver to block Long's removal. Because Frazier already is acting governor, Long's foes are believed to face more trouble in any attempt to oust the 63-year-old political warhorse.

At odds with the Legislature over rejection of some of his program, Long last week also said federal agents were investigating his income.

His brother, who gave him his first political job in 1927, was former U.S. senator and Louisiana Governor Huey P. (Kingfish) Long, who met death by an assassin's bullets in the state capitol in 1935.

In his speech to the Legislature, which ended with him ashen and shaking, the ill governor said he would run for a fourth term. He said he planned to resign shortly before the end of his present term to make himself eligible. By Louisiana law, he could not succeed himself.

Newsman Dies
LUBBOCK (AP) — A veteran Texas newspaperman, Troy Griffin, 47, was found dead in his bed yesterday.

Editor Describes Newspaper 'Soul'

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph McGill, winner of this year's Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing, says newspapers "must never forget they serve man—not a state."

McGill, editor of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, made the statement in the fourth annual Joseph Pulitzer memorial lecture prepared for Columbia University's graduate school of journalism.

He completed his 30th year with the Atlanta Constitution this month. He discussed the role of newspapers in the future. He said America's current population is about 173 million but by the year 2000—only 41 years away—"We'll have a population of about 353 million. What will that mean to schools, churches, newspapers, and government, local and federal?"

Despite possible changes in other fields, "news must always constitute the body of a newspaper," McGill said. "Newspapers can't be any better than the people who get them out. In fact, newspapers ARE the people who produce them. Something of the men and women who work on them gets into the paper—some of their mind, some of their personality, their faith, or lack of it, some of their compassion or apathy, some of their sensitiveness or brittle sophistication, some of their feeling for poetry and beauty—or lack of it," he said.

"This is why we say that a newspaper has a soul. It is a bit trite, that statement. But it is true."

The Atlanta editor admitted that "the faults of today's journalism are many," but added that "it is the best we've ever had from the standpoint of responsibility. I say that even though frequently my gorge rises over abuses of that duty."

7 Days

DOG FOOD 8 For \$1.00

GAINES TALL CAN

\$1.00

Green Beans Libby's, Whole No. 303 Can 4-5¢

New Potatoes Elna, Whole No. 300 Can 9-5¢

Sweet Potatoes Stilwell 303 Can 7-5¢

Kraut Elna No. 300 Can 8 For 5¢

CHOW CHOW Sweet, Or Hot Dixieland, 16-Oz. 3 For 1¢

TUNA

FOOD CLUB, CHUNK STYLE CAN

4 for

\$1.00

SAVE AT FURR'S MEAT DOLLAR SALE!

Hamburger

GROUND FRESH LB.

3 For

\$1.00

BACON

SHRIMP Medium Jumbo, 1-Lb. \$1.00

ROAST U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck, Lb. 55¢

STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice Pinbone Or Sirloin, Lb. 79¢

FISH STICKS Sea Star 8-Oz. Pkg. 4 For 5¢

85c



BLACKEYE PEAS

NICE AND FRESH SNAPS AND SHELLS LB. 9c

SALAD LETTUCE, FINE FOR SALADS

ROMAINE Bunch 15c

CARROTS 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. 10c

APPLES Lb. 19c

PEARS Lb. 19c

Okra Fresh Tender Green Velvet, Lb. 12 1/2c



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Planning Warm Weather Menus . . .

remember...

**YOUR FAMILY NEEDS A
SQUARE MEAL OF NEWS
EVERYDAY...**



Be Sure Your Summer Menu Includes Plenty 'Of Food For Thought!

KEEP UP WITH THE WORLD! KEEP ALERT AND ALIVE EVERY DAY! READ . . .

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Planning Warm Weather Menus



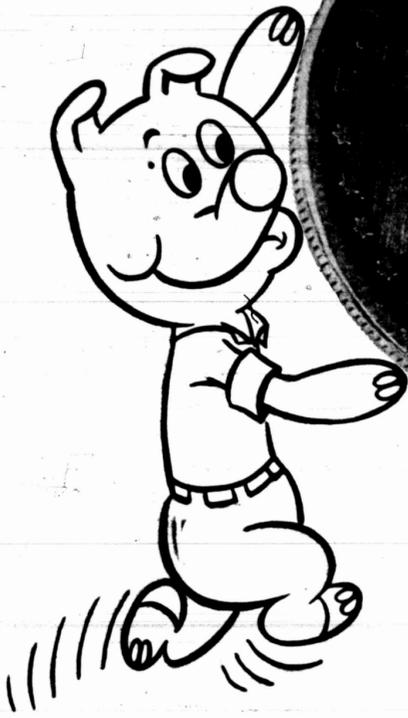
Light snacks and salads may make a satisfying supper. But, whatever the weather, your mental attitude needs a square meal of news everyday.

It's never too warm for important events to be developing in Moscow, or the Mideast; on the labor front; at the baseball park or golf course; at City Hall; and especially in your favorite store. Only your daily newspaper provides a square meal of news, complete with plenty of mind-nourishing facts, garnished with colorful details, rich in helpful information about foods, fashions and family needs . . . and spiced with entertaining columns and comics.

And, always served at the time most convenient for every member of the family to enjoy it!

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Your Dollar Goes Farther with these.



\$1 Day Values

Giant-sized values in each department at Piggly Wiggly! Here's a Dollar Day you'll not want to miss. Stock up on your favorite national brands, and pocket the savings. Get the usual extra saving of S&H Green Stamps . . . DOUBLE every Wednesday, with \$2.50 purchase or more.

YOUR CHOICE . . . \$1.

- AUSTEX, NO. 300 CAN BEEF STEW 3 For \$1.00
- AUSTEX, NO. 300 CAN SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 4 For \$1.00
- SANTA ROSA, CRUSHED, NO. 303 CAN PINEAPPLE 5 For \$1.00
- WIN-ALL, NO. 303 CAN APPLESAUCE 8 For \$1.00
- HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN PEARS 4 For \$1.00
- WELCHADE, QUART CAN GRAPE DRINK 3 For \$1.00
- LIBBY'S, CUT, NO. 303 CAN GREEN BEANS 5 For \$1.00
- ALLEN, ALL GREEN, NO. 300 CAN LIMAS 7 For \$1.00
- HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN NEW POTATOES 10 For \$1.00
- HUNT'S, SOLID PACK, NO. 300 CAN TOMATOES 6 For \$1.00
- LUCKY STRIKE, CHUNK STYLE TUNA 4 NO. 1/2 CANS \$1.
- OR JAM, PAR, PURE GRAPE JELLY 4 18 OZ. JARS \$1.

TIDE

HOME LAUNDRY SIZE WITH 4 PLASTIC JUICE CUPS AND PITCHERS FREE

3⁹³

<p>BACON SLICED WILSON'S SAVORY, LB. 49¢</p> <p>HAMS CUDAHY, PURITAN OR E&R, HALF OR WHOLE, LB. 49¢ BUTT END LB. 47¢ SHANK END LB. 43¢</p> <p>SEMI-BONELESS, LB. SHOULDER ROAST 49¢</p> <p>KRAFT AMERICAN OR PIMENTO, 8 OZ. PKG. SLICED CHEESE 31¢</p> <p>U.S.D.A. GRADED GOOD BEEF, LB. LOIN STEAK 79¢</p> <p>BISCUITS PILLSBURY CANNED 2 FOR 15¢</p> <p>FISH STICKS 4 FISHERMEN FROZEN 14 OZ. PKG. 49¢</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. GRADED GOOD BEEF, LB. CHUCK ROAST 55¢</p> <p>U.S.D.A. GRADED GOOD BEEF, LB. ARM ROAST 65¢</p> <p>FRESH GROUND, LB. HAMBURGER MEAT 39¢</p>
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PORK & BEANS	CAMPFIRE NO. 300 CAN 12 FOR \$1.
ORANGE DRINK	HI-C 46 OZ. CAN 25¢
COCA - COLA	12 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT 49¢
PINTO BEANS	BIG CHIEF 2 LB. BAG 19¢

ORANGE DRINK	FROZEN LIBBY'S 6 OZ. CAN 12 1/2¢
EASE, 16 OZ. FROZEN PACKAGE YEAST DOUGH 33¢	SPEARS, FROZEN, SILVERDALE, 8 OZ. PKG. BROCCOLI 15¢
HILLS-O-HOME, FROZEN, CANDIED, 14 OZ. PKG. YAMS 29¢	

GREEN BEANS	CALIF., FANCY KENTUCKY WONDER, LB. 10¢
LEMONS	CALIFORNIA LB. 12 1/2¢

FRESH, RED, THIN SKIN, LB. NEW POTATOES 7 1/2¢	
CALIFORNIA, LONG GREEN, LB. CUCUMBERS 12 1/2¢	
FRESH, LARGE BUNCH, EACH GREEN BEANS 7 1/2¢	
LARGE FIRM HEADS, LB. LETTUCE 10¢	
CALIFORNIA, FANCY, LB. CANTALOUPE 12 1/2¢	

PEACHES	TRE-RIPE SLICED, IN HEAVY SYRUP 4 NO. 2 1/2 CANS \$1.
ALAMO, SLICED, NO. 303 CAN BEETS 11¢	JIFFY, 9 OZ. PKG. CAKE MIX 10¢
BETTY, SOUR OR DILL, QUART JAR PICKLES 25¢	ALERT, NO. 1 CAN DOG FOOD 3 For 25¢
	DELSEY, ASSORTED COLORS TOILET TISSUE 4 For 53¢
	KLEENEX, TABLE NAPKINS 25¢
	AUNT JEMIMA, WHITE, 5 LB. BAG CORN MEAL 39¢
	RONCO, 12 OZ. PKG. MACARONI 19¢
	BAMA, 18 OZ. JAR PEANUT BUTTER 49¢

WE GIVE

DOUBLE WED.

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE



HALO	SHAMPOO 60¢ SIZE EACH 39¢
SAVORY, 8 OZ. BOTTLE CAR SHAMPOO 69¢	ECLIPSE TOOTHBRUSHES 2 For 19¢
REVLON, HI & DRI, PLUS TAX DEODORANT \$1.10	REVLON, TOP BRASS, PLUS TAX HAIR DRESSING \$1.00

