

School Bond Vote Is Set For Tuesday

Tuesday, every person who is otherwise qualified to vote and who has rendered property to the Big Spring Independent School District for taxes, will have the opportunity to pass upon a proposed \$500,000 school bond issue.

The voting place is the City Hall fire station; the hours from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Reason for the referendum is this: At the present rate, 350 more children are entering elementary grades each year than are being promoted into junior high. So far this has occasioned well over 25 half day sessions; next year it could mean more than 40 unless additional classroom space is provided.

Plans for using the funds, if voters approve, include: Six additional rooms at crowded Washington Place and four or more at jam-packed North Ward; new and larger plants for the temporary frame schools at Airport and at Lakeview.

How fast can the school board move to translate funds into buildings? That is problematical, of course, but it is almost certain that the North Ward and Washington Place schools would be ready for occupancy next autumn; probably the Airport School would be ready, Lakeview, due to need of more extensive design, might be later in being completed.

Who can vote in Tuesday's election? Those who hold either poll tax receipts or exemptions (if they reside within the corporate limits) or have certificate of reserve status if in the military but not a part of the regular establishment; who have resided within the state a year and the school district six months; who have rendered property to the district for taxes. Judge of the election is Lawrence Robinson, with K. H. McGibbon as assistant; George Melear, Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Mrs. C. E. Johnson as clerks.

Where are the district boundaries? This is impossible to detail in one paragraph. Roughly, the district includes all of the corporate limits; it goes east to just beyond Coden's refinery; it goes south of the City Park (but does not include Silver Heels area); it goes west of the Airport and then on the north side of U. S. 80 to the Wilkerson ranch and the Martin County line; it goes north on U. S. 87 to two miles north of Fairview (veers east about half a mile at Fairview) and then west to the Knott District line.

When will returns be canvassed? On Wednesday. The board likely will convene the regular meeting Tuesday evening and adjourn to Wednesday. Speed will be exercised in selling the bonds because of the current favorable position of the market.

How will the bonds be paid? They will be repaid under the present \$1.50 tax rate. Board President Marvin Miller says the issue can be financed safely on a 30-year period due to increased valuations and other budgetary developments which have occurred since the present budget was adopted last autumn.

Whatever the result, district officials are hopeful that there will be a strong representative turnout of voters.

Ship Fraud Indictments Are Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department today announced the indictment of nine individuals and six corporations on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in multi-million dollar deals in surplus ships after World War II.

Among those indicted was Joseph E. Casey, former Democratic member of the House from Massachusetts.

Casey allegedly headed a group a Senate committee charged made fantastic profits in post war tanker deals.

Another of those indicted was Aristoteles S. Onassis, world power in the shipping trade.

The indictment was returned by a District of Columbia federal grand jury last Oct. 13, but was kept sealed by court order pending the surrender of Onassis.

Onassis, native of Greece and now a citizen of Argentina, presented himself in the Federal District Court here today and, after the indictment was opened, entered a plea of innocent.

Chief Judge Bolitha Laws authorized his release on \$10,000 bond, but stipulated that he could not leave the country while the charges are pending against him.

The wealthy Onassis arrived in the United States last week. He has shipbuilding and ship operations scattered throughout the world.

In addition to Casey and Onassis, the indictment named Joseph H. Rosenbaum and Robert W. Dudley, Washington, D. C., lawyers; Robert L. Berenson, now living in Paris; Nicholas Cokkinis, Charles Augenthaler and Harold O. Becker, all of New York City; and George Cokkinis, reported to be abroad.

The companies charged in the indictments are: United States Petroleum Carriers Inc.; Victory Carriers Inc.; American Steam Ship Agency Inc.; Sociedad Maritima Miraflores; and Transatlantica Financiera Industrial Panama, S. A.

The indictment, in eight counts, charged all the defendants with conspiracy to violate the false statement statute and to defraud the United States through the filing of false applications and false financial statements with the old Maritime Commission and its successor the Maritime Administration in connection with ship purchases totaling more than 18 million dollars.

Violations of the false statement statute carry penalties up to \$10,000 fines or five years imprisonment or both for each offense.

Familiar Faces Were Not Of Wanted Men

TECUMSEH, Okla. (AP)—State Trooper George Moore, questioning four young airmen from Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., about a minor traffic accident, thought the faces looked familiar.

Wanted? Not quite.

He had indicted the four while serving as a recruiting sergeant at Tahlequah, Okla., two years ago.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. A little warmer this afternoon and tonight.

High today 68, low tonight 38, high tomorrow 66.

Highest temperature this date 82 to 101; lowest this date -7 to 1932; maximum rainfall this date 0.21 to 1931.

WARMER



Hvasta Home To A Hug

John Hvasta, back home to freedom after a five-year internment and fugitive episode in Red-routed Czechoslovakia, is greeted with a hug by his mother, Mrs. Michael Hvasta, on his arrival at Idlewild Airport at New York. Hvasta's family, from Hillside, N. J., was on hand to greet the youth, who flew back to the United States. He declined to give details on his imprisonment in Czechoslovakia on espionage charges and his subsequent escape to the asylum of the U. S. embassy in Prague. (AP Wirephoto).

Secretary Benson Believes Support For Program Is Up

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today he believes a "big majority" of the Republican members of Congress and some Democrats favor the administration's new farm plan.

The GOP farm chief told a news conference he is confident the bulk of the plan will become law. It features controversial flexible price supports for major crops, to replace the present mandatory high level price props.

Benson said information reaching the department from farming areas indicates increasing support for the program. President Eisenhower laid before Congress last month. He said the administration will give whatever help Congress may ask in drafting new farm legislation, but that it will not use "high pressure methods" on the lawmakers.

Newsmen tossed many questions at the secretary about the present big dairy surplus and administration plans for dealing with it, but got little concrete information.

Benson said he hopes to make an announcement possibly within 10 days on dairy support prices for the new marketing year beginning April 1, and also possibly plans for disposing of a current surplus of 260 million pounds of butter, 270 million pounds of cheese and 449 million pounds of dried milk.

At present, dairy products are being supported at 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

The secretary said he would not favor offering surplus butter abroad at lower prices than those charged domestic consumers.

There has been much speculation that the government will reduce the dairy price supports and offer current surpluses to consumers at cut rate prices.

"We've got to do something soon to start moving the dairy surpluses," Benson said.

The secretary said his department is studying plans which would encourage farmers to use land diverted from surplus crops to the production of rubber and drug plants. He said there is need for this country to increase its production of rubber and drugs in event of another war.

He indicated that the plans may provide for subsidies to farmers who divert extra land to the production of such crops.

Bama Escapee Trio Is Sought In Woods

BAY MINETTE, Ala. (AP)—Hunger forced the remaining three uncaptured Alabama Prison escapees out in the open last night—but their brief appearance only brought pursuit, and no food.

The trio apparently desperately hungry, entered the cabin of an aged Negro and demanded food at knifepoint.

But the Negro fled, said Highway Patrol Lt. W. L. Whitten, and his story pinpointed the search to a backwoods area seven miles north of here.

The deadly hunt is now in its fourth day.

The three—Ned Capinlen, Adrian McCrandell and James Norton—were the only ones still at large of nine long-termers who slipped away under Attmore Prison Thursday night through an electrical tunnel.

Big Four Hold Secret Session

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

BERLIN (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers met in their first secret session of the Berlin conference today to see whether they could agree on steps to promote peace settlements in the Far East and on a formula for a world conference on disarmament.

The two-week-old conference, back in the Allied Control Authority building in West Berlin after a week at the Soviet Embassy in the East, got under way this afternoon around a much smaller table than has been usual here.

Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had at his side deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, ambassador to London Jacob A. Malik, and interpreter Oleg Troyanovsky.

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was assisted by State Department Counselor Douglas MacArthur II, Asst. Secretary for European Affairs Livingston T. Merchant and Ambassador to Russia Charles E. Bohlen, who acted as interpreter.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had on hand Deputy Undersecretary Sir Frank Roberts, W. Dennis Allen, Asst. Undersecretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, and an interpreter.

With Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France were Roland de Margerie, assistant director for political affairs in the foreign office, Alexandre Parodi, secretary general of the foreign office, and an interpreter.

Bidault acted as chairman today. The ministers also were due to discuss how and when to take up the question of an independence treaty for Austria.

The three Western ministers were reported determined to confront Molotov with a three-point program:

1. They will meet with Red China only for discussion of such Asian issues as Korea and Indochina, and only if the Peiping regime demonstrates good faith in cooperating first in a Korean settlement or else stops arming the Communist-led Vietnam rebels in Indochina.
2. The Big Four must fix a deadline for their fruitless discussions on Germany, unless Russia is ready to modify her demands.
3. All international attempts to bring about world disarmament must be within the United Nations. Molotov had proposed such a conference be held outside the international organization, so Red China could attend.

The conference moved out of East Berlin, where it met last week at the Soviet Embassy, in the wake of evidence that the 13 million East Germans again are stirring to a low ball against the Red occupation.

Western agencies with thorough information networks in the East said 300 to 500 Germans had been jailed in the past week for speaking out openly against Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's proposal to unite Germany on the hammer and sickle pattern.

East German secret police were seen BIG FOUR, Pg. 2, Col. 1

Fears Of Heavy Toll In Mexico's Quake Area Fall

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Fears of a heavy death toll in the earthquake-shattered region of Chiapas state in southern Mexico, diminished today as new reports trickled in from the remote mountain region. But 5,000 families were believed homeless following the severe shock Friday.

The quake centered in a 50-mile-wide coffee producing area 60 miles west of the Guatemalan border. Four towns were reported devastated.

Chiapas State Gov. Efraim Aranda Osorio said yesterday telephone reports from four mayors in the hardest-hit region did not list any fatalities.

Officials said the light construction of village houses probably accounted for the lack of heavy casualties although damage was estimated at 200 million pesos (23 million dollars).

Killed In Accident

HOUSTON (AP)—Morgan L. May, 71, of South Houston, was struck by a car and killed instantly today. He was the sixth traffic fatality of 1954 in the county.

Texas Gas Line Tax Held Void By Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today unanimously struck down a Texas tax on natural gas transmitted by pipe line companies to consumers in 38 other states.

The levy was attacked in appeals by the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. and the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. They contended the tax was an unconstitutional burden on the free flow of commerce between the states.

Lawyers for Michigan-Wisconsin said the burden of the tax ultimately would be borne by persons in the 38 states who use the gas. The appeal added:

"Thus the tax statute enables Texas to achieve the politically popular result of raising revenue at the ultimate expense of citizens of other states."

The tax is at the rate of nine twentieths of one cent for each thousand cubic feet of gas taken for transmission out of Texas.

Michigan-Wisconsin and Panhandle Eastern appealed after Texas state courts upheld the levy. They said outcome of their appeal would affect more than one hundred similar state court suits filed by other pipe line companies.

Last June, they reported, pipe line companies had paid \$15,000,000 in taxes under protest and the amount increased one million dollars monthly.

Justice Clark, who delivered the high court's decision, said:

"It is perhaps sufficient that the privilege taxed, namely the taking of the gas, is not so separate and distinct from interstate transportation as to support the tax."

"But, additional objection is present if the tax be upheld. It would permit a multiple burden upon that (interstate) commerce."

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (AP)—The U. S. Supreme Court today handed back to Texas one of the hottest political potatoes of recent history.

Its decision knocking down the juicy revenue-raising tax on natural gas pipelines left the forthcoming special session of the Legislature with a tough problem.

Where will the lawmakers get the money to finance a \$602 annual base pay raise for Texas school teachers?

Gov. Allan Shivers has said he would call the special session about March 15 to work on the pay raise compromise worked out by a committee after the last regular session's failure to grant raises.

He has said he hoped the U. S. high court would rule favorably on the Texas case. But if not, he said recently, the Legislature should try to find some other way to finance the raise.

Shivers was not yet ready to comment on the Supreme Court's decision.

He promised to have something to say later today.

The teacher pay raise question has become a headline political issue.

A year ago, the 53rd Legislature voted to increase teachers' pay \$600 a year. But its failure to provide revenue for the increase automatically nullified the boost.

An added political complication is that many members of the Legislature will be seeking re-election this summer. Shivers has not said what he plans to do, but he has left the door open for running for a third elected term as governor.

Woolworth's Plans Modern Store In City

One of the most modern F. W. Woolworth stores in the Southwest is scheduled for Big Spring in the near future.

The store will be housed in the building located at 4th and Main Streets, former headquarters of Big Spring Motor Company. Address is 325 Main.

Remodeling work is to begin Tuesday on the building. E. W. Beeman, construction superintendent for Woolworth, filed a permit at the city hall estimating costs of the project at \$50,000.

Beeman said there will be some exterior changes made on the building, but that most of the remodeling will be on the inside.

Opening of the store has been tentatively set for Aug. 26. However, Beeman is of the opinion that actual opening will be from 60 to 90 days before the time set.

The store will be equipped with check-out stands such as are found in grocery stores. Beeman explained that the "self-service" system will be employed, customers gathering items they wish to purchase and paying for them when leaving.

The only other fully self-service F. W. Woolworth store in the Denver District is at Loveland, Colo. The district covers 11 states in the Southwest.

All fixtures to be placed in the remodeled building will be new, and all the existing partitions will be removed and relocated. Entrances are to be rearranged. Main Street, show windows will be installed, and a canopy is to be placed across the front.

A 25 by 70 foot space on the corner will be sub-leased to some other tenant, Beeman said. The size of the building is 100 by 140 feet.

The firm has leased the building from the Dora Roberts Estate for a period of 20 years, according to a contract filed by Attorney John Coffee. Contract was signed Jan. 14.

A new ceiling will be constructed in the building. Columns will be replaced, and a large steel beam through the center will be raised. Part of the floor will be covered with asphalt tile.

A large AAA sandwich bar will be built which will accommodate 25 customers.

Woolworth will continue to operate the store at 218 Main until the move is made into the remodeled structure. It was announced by R. H. (Shorty) Snyder, manager.

Reuther Testifies Against Bracero Plan Now Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—CIO President Walter P. Reuther urged Congress today to reject legislation for revising recruiting of Mexican farm labor without an agreement with Mexico.

Reuther said operation of the program, conducted for about two weeks after negotiations with Mexico broke down last month, would increase unemployment, depress wages and working conditions of Americans and aggravate problems of subversive infiltration, crime, dope traffic and disease.

And he contended the program already has "gone far toward wiping out overnight much of the international friendship that has been built up through the good neighbor policy during the last 20 years."

His arguments were presented in testimony for the House Agriculture Committee, now considering a bill to authorize the recruitment program.

WOODVILLE (AP)—An F84 Thunderjet plane from Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin smashed into the ground on a farm near this East Texas town last night.

Bergstrom officials said the pilot was believed killed.

Joe Edwards, a Woodville undertaker, reported he found two holes in the ground, an oil patch and a brush fire at the scene of the crash. The plane is believed to have exploded before it hit.

Bergstrom AFB said the pilot was returning to the base on a training mission.

Bergstrom Plane In Crash Near Woodville

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) lashed out before an overflow Lincoln Day Dinner crowd last night at the previous Democratic administration, which he said "deliberately and knowingly allowed Communists to take any position in government they desired."

The junior senator from Wisconsin charged the Democratic leadership with betraying the confidence of "millions of loyal decent American Democrats."

John McCloy, former high commissioner to Germany under the Democratic administration, was singled out and McCloy, now a New York banker, came back with a vehement denial of McCarthy's charges.

McCarthy said McCloy, as high commissioner, issued an order for the destruction of all Army intelligence files on Communists.

"Clearly thus the record shows that not only were Communists assigned to key jobs but an attempt was made to keep any succeeding administration from knowing where and who the traitors were," McCarthy said.

Two Veteran Alaskan Pilots Credited In Saving Six Lives

CURRY, Alaska (AP)—Two veteran Alaska bush pilots were credited today with saving the lives of six men tumbled into the snow-covered mountain wilderness near here Friday when the plane in which they were riding exploded.

Two of the 16 men aboard the Air Force C47 when it left Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage on the ill-fated flight were known dead.

Eight were missing and bush pilot Cliff Hudson who with Don Sheldon was credited with effecting the rescue of the six survivors, said there was little chance any of the others were alive.

Elmendorf Air Force Base early today identified 7 of the 10 victims listed officially as missing. Two of the 10 were assigned to the Army in Alaska and their names will be released by the Army.

The third name was withheld because of illness in the victim's family, all members of the family know of the accident except one ill of heart disease and the Air Force said the name wouldn't be released for fear of the effect on the patient.

The seven identified were: Lt. Earl L. Betscher, pilot, wife, Maudie Burton Betscher, Anchorage; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Betscher (no first name) Cincinnati; Airman J.C. Richard L. Knickerbocker, flight engineer; wife, Lorenita K. Knickerbocker, Rochester, Mich.; parents, Mrs. Floyd T. Knickerbocker, Rochester, Mich.

Next of kin and hometowns of these five passengers were not available.

Airman J.C. Donald R. McDonough; airman J.C. Edward J. Knapp; airman I.C. Alvin K. Raymer; T. Sgt. David Siphly and airman I.C. Edmund B. McMahon.

The Air Force said Hudson and Sheldon saved the lives of the six who spent two nights and most of two days in subfreezing temperature awaiting rescue after the wrecked two-engine transport was sighted.

Hudson spotted the wreckage late Friday. The following day Sheldon located the first three survivors huddled in the snow 15 miles from the wreckage where they had floated down in their chutes.

Sheldon, Hudson and an Air Force doctor flew to the spot in a blinding snowstorm Saturday. They were grounded overnight when the weather worsened.

Hudson struck off then on the arduous trek through 3½-foot snow to reach the crash scene. Sheldon, meanwhile, flew his trio of survivors yesterday to Anchorage, 75 miles southwest of here. The others were picked up by helicopter.

Hudson said the survivors told him the plane exploded as it was flying between Air Force bases at Anchorage and Fairbanks, some 500 miles north of here.

There was no warning, he quipped of the survivors. They were "riding along smoothly one minute and the next thing they knew they were floating down to earth." All the men were wearing parachutes, he said.

None of the survivors was seriously injured.

The Air Force identified the six as:

Airman J.C. Rupert C. Pratt, son of Mrs. Gienna Morrison, Salt Rock, W. Va.; Airman I.C. Edward J. Fox, husband of Mrs. Florence Fox, West Ustick, N.Y.; Airman E.C. Huey T. Montgomery, Rt. 1, Eldridge, Ala.; Airman J.C. Edward W. Olson, Eskader, Iowa; Airman I.C. Bobby G. Sallis, West Helena, Ark., and Airman J.C. Earl R. LaDuff, Au Sable Forks, N.Y.

Vote In The School District's Bond Election Tomorrow



Queen And Her Court

Mary Ingalls, Smith College Junior from River Forest, Ill., center, was named queen of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival in Hanover, N. H., during the weekend. With her is her court, left to right, Karen Silverman, Briar Cliff, N. J., Joanne Flaherty, Winchester, Mass.; Pat Stepp, Dallas, Tex.; and Carole Young, Philadelphia. (AP Wirephoto).

Mrs. C. F. Duvall Dies At Corpus

Mrs. Maud Duvall, widow of C. F. Duvall, died suddenly of a heart involvement in Corpus Christi at 6 a. m. today. Funeral has been set for 4 p. m. Tuesday in the Guardian Funeral Home at Fort Worth. Burial will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Fort Worth beside the grave of her husband, who died in June 1939. Mrs. Duvall resided here until about eight years ago when she moved to Houston to make her home with a daughter, Mrs. Gene (Essie) Kennedy. Last year Mrs. Kennedy died, and Mrs. Duvall moved to Corpus to be with another daughter, Mrs. Willie Hanks, whose husband, Raymond Hanks, had just died in Ohio. Mrs. Duvall was born Maud Fuller and she was married to Mr. Duvall in Arlington on Oct. 8, 1903. They lived in Big Spring about five years before they returned to establish permanent residence here in 1923. He was division engineer for the Texas & Pacific Railway Company and had helped his father stake the RS&P line. Surviving Mrs. Duvall are one son, Ralph (Bubba) Duvall of Dallas, and one daughter, Mrs. Hanks. There are three grandchildren.

Carl Folk's Trial For Murder, Rape Begins In Arizona

HOLBROOK, Ariz. (AP)—The shadows of a ghastly night that enveloped a young Pennsylvania family along U. S. Highway 66 will be lifted at the murder trial of Carl J. Folk, opening here today. Raymond Allen, a slight 25-year-old mechanic, will tell of his wife being tortured, raped and strangled in their house trailer while he lay bound hand and foot nearby; of how he escaped and shot and wounded the man now on trial. The night of horror overtook Allen and his wife Betty Faye, 22, and their son, Lawrence, then 10 months old, as they were driving across country from Wataburg, Pa., to California. Death in the state prison gas chamber will be asked by Prosecutor Melvin Shelley for Folk, 60-year-old former carnival owner of Clovis, N.M. Several years ago Folk was committed to a New Mexico insane asylum after being charged with a sex crime. He was released. Folk has refused to discuss the slaying of Mrs. Allen. He had recovered from a bullet wound in the abdomen. Selection of a jury was expected to take all of today. The trial probably will last most of the week.

AFL Is Divided On Way To End Fights In Family

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The AFL Executive Council appeared headed for a showdown today in a split among top leaders over a plan for settling territorial wars between rival AFL unions. The council, opening the second week of a winter resort meeting, avoided showing any outward signs of the split but leaders nevertheless were reported far apart. The AFL convention last fall directed the council by resolution to establish some kind of machinery for peaceful settlement of jurisdictional feuds, or scraps between unions for the right to have workers perform particular types of work. Such arguments over work rights have been the principal source of dissension between AFL unions for decades. AFL President George Meany was reported pushing a plan to submit such disputes to a neutral board for binding decisions. However, Dave Beck, president of the teamsters union, the AFL's largest group with nearly 1 1/2 million members, was reported opposing any plan to make such findings mandatory. Beck aims to double his union's membership within five years and is unwilling to set any fences up against his organizing new members in fields which other unions may claim as their own jurisdictional province. Behind the Meany-Beck feud, which leaders have kept from flaring into the open, is a basic contest between the men for political supremacy within the AFL. Meany, however, was regarded as having more solid support within the council. Beck became a council member only six months ago. Another probably controversial problem due for consideration today is an effort to set up standards governing union health and welfare funds. The AFL chiefs were reported considering establishing a set of rules because Congress is preparing to launch a probe of union handling of such multimillion-dollar trust funds. Three Latin-Americans were being questioned by police this morning in connection with a Saturday night burglary at the Palace Drug Store, 302 NW 4th. Items taken from the drug store include four boxes of cigars, three boxes of candy, four boxes of gum, a box of crackers, a can of weiners, four pies, and about \$1 in pennies. The store was broken into sometime Saturday night and reported to police about 10 a. m. Sunday. One man was picked up for questioning shortly after the report and released. Three were arrested early this morning.

Martin County Buys Courtroom Fixtures

Fixtures of the district courtroom in the old Howard County courthouse will be used in the Martin County courthouse. Martin County commissioners high bids for the judge's bench, counsel table, chairs and other items during the sale of the Martin County officials totaled \$610. Sale of the old courthouse furniture brought Howard County an estimated \$2,000.

Relatives Visit In Hart Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hart, 1602 Johnson, were visited over the weekend by Mrs. Hart's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cannon of Mexico. Other visitors included Mrs. Hart's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Cannon and their baby Cheryl. Eddie Cannon also visited his sister. All are from Mexico.

BROWNELL

(Continued from page 1) to keep White under surveillance. White, shortly before his death in 1948, vigorously denied being a Communist or a spy. Brownell was asked yesterday why he chose the time and occasion of a Chicago luncheon to discuss the case. He indicated he had learned of the 1945 FBI report only a short while before and said, "I thought of the quickest way I could tell this story to the American people." Finding of the 20,000 "missing" documents was discussed also at "House appropriations hearings, made public yesterday, on the Justice Department's budget for the next fiscal year. Asst. Atty. Gen. Warren Olney III, testifying Dec. 8, said the department has undertaken a review of allegations against all the individuals named in the 1945 FBI report which mentioned White. He did not name any. He said there were "amazing" results from a housecleaning of Criminal Division files last September. None, or at least most, of the material had ever been to the department's record branch for recording. Many unanswered letters were found, some of them, dating back 15 years. "Among other things found was the FBI report on Soviet espionage. . . . We still do not know where it came from. It was somewhere in this mass of papers."

Three Questioned In Burglary Here

Three Latin-Americans were being questioned by police this morning in connection with a Saturday night burglary at the Palace Drug Store, 302 NW 4th. Items taken from the drug store include four boxes of cigars, three boxes of candy, four boxes of gum, a box of crackers, a can of weiners, four pies, and about \$1 in pennies. The store was broken into sometime Saturday night and reported to police about 10 a. m. Sunday. One man was picked up for questioning shortly after the report and released. Three were arrested early this morning.

Local Dealers See New TV Models

Two Big Springers were in Lubbock last week to attend a showing of new 1954 models of the Hoffman Easy-Vision television sets. A. B. Winslett of Winslett Radio & TV, and Dwight M. Gilliland of Gilliland Electric attended the showing sponsored by the Plains Distributing Co. Hoffman announced that it plans to bring color receivers on the market in about two months, a model priced at about \$1,200 for 12 1/2-inch screen. Hoffman also is returning to the radio production market.

Loses Beer License

Cancellation of a beer license for Main Street Cafe, 202 Main, was ordered here today. Date of the order from the State Liquor Control Board was Feb. 5, 1954 and was directed to Ray Velva Newlin, operator of the cafe. The order was served here by C. B. Arnold of the Liquor Control Board.

Borden Gains Dual Completion; Howard Logs Wildcat Location

Stanford No. 4-A Jordan, project in the Winfield Ellenburger Field of Borden County, has been dually completed from the Ellenburger and Mississippian formations for a 24-hour pumping potential of 54 1/2 barrels of oil. A new wildcat location was spotted in Northeast Howard County about 2 1/2 miles southeast of Luther by R. L. Cannon Oil Company of Houston. It is his No. 1 Chris Rudi, which will be drilled to 8,500 feet. Other locations were staked in the Sharon Ridge and Westbrook fields of Mitchell County, and the Moore Field of Howard County.

Borden Stanford No. 4-A R. H. Jordan, C NW SW, 570-997-H&TC survey, has been dually completed from the Ellenburger and Mississippian formations. Top of Ellenburger pay is 8,365 feet, and total depth is 8,380 feet. Operator pumped 19.97 barrels of oil from this formation in 24 hours through 2 1/2 inch tubing. There was no water; gravity measured 41 degrees and the gas-oil ratio was 92-1. The open hole zone was acidized with 500 gallons. The seven-inch string went to 8,351 feet and the 9 1/2 inch casing is bottomed at 2,335 feet. Top of Mississippian pay is 8,158 feet, and perforations were between 8,165 and 8,326 feet. A total of 34.61 barrels of oil was pumped in 24 hours through 2 1/2 inch tubing. There was no water; gravity was 41.3 degrees, and gas-oil ratio was 767-1. Elevation is 2,768 feet.

Howard R. L. Cannon of Houston spotted his No. 1 Chris Rudi at a wildcat location some 2 1/2 miles southeast of Luther. It is on a 320 acre lease and is slated for depth of 8,500 feet. Drill site is 660 from north and west lines, 26-31-2n, T&P survey, C SW SE, 48-34-3n, T&P survey, is still conducting tests. The project was acidized with 5,000 gallons and then flowed 32 barrels of load oil and acid water. Then operator swabbed 70 barrels of load oil and acid water in 16 hours before swabbing dry. After being shut in 12 hours, 2,000 feet of fluid was found in hole. Then 19 barrels of oil and acid water was swabbed in eight hours. After shut in for 11 hours there was 2,500 feet of oil in hole. Operator again swabbed to recover 19 barrels of load oil and acid water in eight hours before swabbing dry. There has been 173 barrels of fluid recovered.

Dawson Murphy No. 1 Walls, C SW NW, 12-35-2n, T&P survey, is now pumping 1.21 barrels of oil through 2 1/2 inch tubing. It is an attempt to complete from the lower Permian as a discovery. British-American No. 1 H. D. Beal et al, C NE SW, 4-30-3n, T&P survey, made it to 3,467 feet in lime and shale.

Vehicle Tires And Wheels Are Stolen At least six automobile and truck tires were stolen near Big Spring during the weekend. Frank Rasure, Midland, reported that a new Hood tire and wheel, size 10 x 20, was taken from his truck after the vehicle broke down just north of Big Spring. E. A. Grisson, Forsan, reported theft of a 9 x 20 tire and wheel and a five-ton hydraulic jack from Jumble Oil Company's H. R. Clay automobile which had stalled on Highway 87 just south of Big Spring also was stripped. Sheriff's officers said all four tires and wheels were taken from the vehicle. Windows in the car were smashed. Owner of the car, a 1946 Ford, is J. R. McCartney of Ross City, the road Saturday night after it stalled.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS MINERAL DEEDS Neal J. Reed et ux to E. R. Great-Neck et ux, Block 25, H&TC Survey, Sections 21, 22, Block 25, H&TC Survey. Alma Rae Allington to Arthur J. Turney, an undivided 5/8ths interest in Section 17, Block 31, Township 3-North, T&P Survey. Velma Rae Allington to Arthur J. Turney, an undivided 5/8ths interest in the north half of Section 41, Block 34, Township 3-North, Township 3-North, T&P Survey. Stanfield Oil & Gas Company to State Exploration Company, the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of Section 24, Block 31, Township 3-North, T&P Survey, and the northeast quarter of Section 25, Block 31, Township 3-North, T&P Survey (assignment). Ralph E. Fair Inc. et al to R. J. Wallace et ux, Block 13, Township 3-North, T&P Survey (assignment). O. C. Ely et ux to Southland Royalty Company, the southeast quarter of Section 33, Block 31, Township 3-North, T&P Survey. E. O. Cates et ux to A. D. Brown, part of the north half of Section 11, Block 34, Township 3-North, T&P Survey (assignment). John S. Hodges et ux to E. E. Van Eman, the northwest quarter of Section 19, Block 31, Township 3-North, T&P Survey. E. E. Van Eman to Pan American Production Company, the southwest quarter of Section 23, Block 31, Township 3-North, T&P Survey (assignment). W. F. Armstrong et ux to E. E. Van Eman, the southwest quarter of Section 30, Block 31, Township 3-North, T&P Survey (assignment). E. Van Eman to Pan American Production Company, part of the southwest quarter of Section 30, Block 31, Township 3-North, T&P Survey (assignment).

PUBLIC RECORDS BUILDING PERMITS E. B. McCormick, construct patio at 709 West 11th, 1954. H. C. Brown, construct residence at 1209 Settler, 1954. H&TC DEEDS Elmo Wasson vs Pete E. Bogaloff, see Pete Richards, foreclosure of land, 1954. Betty Gene Neal vs Julius F. Neal, divorce. Aaron Wright vs T&P Railway Company, suit for damages. LICKED Donald Bryan Lester, Big Spring, and Nancy Clark, Big Spring. William M. Mitchell, Webb Air Base, and Lovella Louisa Young, Big Spring. Lloyd Edward Hubbard, Coahoma, and Virginia Williams, Coahoma. WARRANTS DEEDS E. E. Brindley et ux to West-Tex Telephone Company, 5115 1/2th acre in the southwest quarter of Block 23, Township 3-North, T&P Survey. Roy F. Connelton et ux to B. T. Faulkner et ux, Lot 3, Block 3, Highland Park. B. T. Faulkner et ux to C. A. Tom Jr. et ux, Lot 7, Block 3, May Thorton Addition. Perfect Homes Inc. to Charles W. Couch et ux, Lot 7, Block 3, Standard Park Addition. James C. Pierce et ux to Carl Young et ux, Block 15, Cole & Strayhorn Addition.

One Injured In Traffic Mishap Seven automobile accidents were reported to police over the weekend, but only one of them resulted in a person involved being hospitalized. Carolyn Jean Miller, 511 Hillside Drive, was taken to Cowper Hospital following a mishap in which the car she was driving hit the curb at 18th and Main Streets. The accident occurred Saturday evening, and she was released from the hospital Sunday. Four other collisions were reported Saturday evening and two occurred Sunday. Joe Sanford Carpenter, 207 East 6th, and Mary Elizabeth Jenkins, 2306 Rannels, were operators of vehicles involved in an accident in the 300 block of Gregg Street about 6:25 p. m. Shortly after, at 7:35 p. m., A-2c James Doherty and Jimmie Gill, 103 Madison, were driving cars which collided on Farm Road 700. Officers said there were no injuries. At 7 p. m. a hit-and-run driver drove his car into an automobile belonging to Carl Grant which was parked at 508 NW 10th. The other Saturday accident involved a car driven by A. D. Smith, WAFB, who said he hit an automobile about 11:30 but was unable to contact the driver. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. a collision was reported at 17th and Johnson. Drivers were William Rowan Edwards, Sterling City route, and Alvin O. Berg, 1902 Nolan. Peggy Hogan, 1509 Westover Rd., and Jack Thurman, Abilene, were operators of cars involved in a collision in the 1500 block of Scurry about 6:45 p. m. Sunday.

Hitch-Hiker Gets Away With \$15 A hitch-hiker vanished with \$15 he stole Saturday night from a woman who had given him a ride. Deputy Sheriff Miller Harris said Mrs. Betty Lou Pierson and her son, of Indiana, had picked up the hitch-hiker in Odessa. The man was to assist with driving. Wheel lugs on a trailer house the woman's car was pulling became loose and the group stopped near the east city limits to spend Saturday night before getting the wheel fixed. The man, who was to spend the night in the car, took the \$15 from a glove compartment and disappeared, Mrs. Pierson told Harris.

Poisoning Of More Dogs Reported Here Additional reports of dogs being poisoned have been received by the sheriff's department. Deputy Miller Harris said he had been notified of the death of two dogs in the 300 block of Lorilla and Willa Streets. He said the poison, apparently strychnine, had been placed in winners which were scattered in the neighborhood. Harris warned against such use of poison, pointing out that a child might get hold of the substance.

County's Voting Potential 8,546 The official voting strength for Howard County this year is 8,546, Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax assessor-collector, announced this morning. Mrs. Robinson completed the tabulation of poll tax payments and exemptions issued for 1954. The official total includes 7,313 poll tax payments and 1,233 exemptions. The total is 35 less than the unofficial tabulation made a week ago as the deadline for paying poll taxes passed. It is 2,802 fewer than the number of voters qualified in Howard County in 1952, last regular election year. Total then was 11,348.

City Firemen Are Called Out Twice The floor of the house at 903 East 16th, home of C. R. Rainey, was damaged when it caught fire Saturday night as a result of a leak in a gas hose. Firemen were able to bring the fire under control with little difficulty. Big Spring firemen also put out a grass fire Sunday night in the T&P drainage ditch.

Glasscock County Poll List Gains GARDEN CITY — The largest poll tax total for several years was reported here by Sheriff Sam F. (Buster) Cox, Glasscock County tax collector. Cox said his office issued 452 poll tax receipts before the Jan. 31 deadline. There are an estimated 70 exemptions in the county.

Choyas Drilling Company of Midland staked its No. 1 Caille and Mable Dunagan in the Moore Field. It is 330 from south and west lines, 8-33-1s, T&P survey, some five miles southwest of Big Spring. Location is on a 160 acre lease. Elevation is 2,570 feet, and projected depth is 2,900. Operations are to be by rotary.

Oceanic et al and Phillips No. 3 J. F. Winans, 428 from south and 2,013 from west lines, 25-33-2n, T&P survey, reached 5,030 feet in lime and shale. Oceanic et al No. 1-A Anderson, 330 from south and 977.8 from west lines, southeast quarter, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 6,590 feet in shale. Oceanic, Green and McSpadden No. 1 Veinmor Township, 70 from west and 130 from south lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, is running 8-5/8 inch casing at 3,290 feet. O'Neill, Zephyr, Davis and Hood No. 1 I. H. Neff, C NW SW, 48-33-3n, T&P survey, got down to 6,933 feet in lime and shale. Lone Star No. 1 J. O. Haney, C SE SE, 25-32-2n, T&P survey, is reported at 5,976 feet in lime and a shale. Wellman and Texas Crude No. 1-36 Mildred Jones, C NE NE NW, 36-33-3n, T&P survey, is awaiting on orders at total depth of 8,265 feet.

Martin Texas Company No. 1-AR State, C NE SE, 17-7-University survey, is drilling at 12,183 feet in lime and shale. Seaboard No. 1 Parker, C NE NE, 47-36-1n, T&P survey, got down to 5,790 feet in lime and chert.

Mitchell DeCleva of Fort Worth No. 2 Coleman, 990 from north and 330 from east lines, 84-97-H&TC survey, is a new location in the Sharon Ridge-1700 field some 11 miles northwest of Westbrook. It will be drilled by cable tools to 2,000 feet. Humble No. 2 Oren B. Trulock et al, 660 from south and east lines, 43-29-1n, T&P survey, is a rotary project in the Westbrook field some 4 miles southwest of Westbrook. Operators are to start at once on the 3,300 foot venture. It is on a 196 acre lease.

Charge To Jury Being Prepared The jury's charge was being prepared today in the Garlington case and arguments probably will be heard Tuesday. Both sides completed the presentation of testimony and evidence this morning. The case involves a trespass to try title suit filed by J. S. Garlington and others against A. L. Watson and N. H. Reed. Land involved is Sections 20, 21, 22 and 23, Block 25, H&TC Survey. Trial of the suit has been under way for two weeks.

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Pope Pius Up From Sick Bed Briefly Today

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius rose from his sick bed today and spent some time sitting in an armchair—the first time he has done this for any considerable period since Jan. 25. The pontiff's private physician and the Vatican Press Office announced his health is improving. The latter, in its daily bulletin, said the doctor has advised the Pope "to move about some within his chambers." Vatican sources said the Pope did this. He also took solid food—his first in many days. Previously he had been able to hold down only liquids. "As always," the press office communique said, "the Pope has heard mass and received holy communion. At noon he received as regularly Msgr. G. B. Montini, pro-secretary of state for ordinary affairs."

The Pope's physician, Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, cited improvement for the third straight day. But the brief words and the previous hopeful reports did not quell the fears that have arisen for the health of the frail Pontiff, now 77. For the past 15 days the Pope has been secluded in his Vatican Palace apartment, confined to his bed with a stomach ailment of undisclosed nature which has greatly enfeebled him. He is able to retain only a little liquid food. Prayers for the Pontiff's health were repeated in Roman Catholic churches throughout the world. Thousands of letters and messages poured into the Vatican from far points expressing hope for his recovery. Galeazzi-Lisi's report this morning was terse: "The Pope rested well and his improvement continues."

After issuing it, the doctor left the Vatican to go shopping in downtown Rome—an indication that perhaps slightly less concern was felt for his patient's condition today. The Pope is also being treated by a Swiss glandular and internal specialist, Dr. Paul Niehans. For the past several days, one or the other has been in attendance at all times at the Pope's simple apartment. Yesterday's communique was the most heartening since the Pontiff was stricken. It said: "The Pope last (Saturday) night slept rather well. Signs of improvement are noted in the condition of the stomach, which is quieter and less disturbed. However, in his general condition there continues to be considerable weakness." Last night the Vatican announced the Pope's ailment is glandular, but his inability to hold down fluids given to patients for X-ray tests has apparently kept his doctors from learning the specific nature of the illness.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mary Felts, 1201 Wood; Mrs. LaVern Hull, 411 Johnson; Dorothy Crittenden, 1205 Lancaster; Darrell Robinson, Coahoma; Mrs. Socorro Mendoza, 502 NW 5th; Ernestine Harrell, Colorado City; Francisco SaMano, El Paso; Herman Hasky Jr., 1210 Lloyd; Mrs. Frankie Tucker, 1206 Lancaster. Dismissals — Julian Ann Stuteville, 604 E. 12th; Anita Butler, Westbrook; Patsy Curry, 804 E. 18th; Lydia Corrales, 612 NW 8th; Frank Stone, 1513-B Sycamore; Delores Henderson, Snyder; Catherine Allen, 601 Taylor Drive; O. C. Rogers, City; Mary Bridges, 510 Abrams; William Eldridge, Odessa; Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.; Dorothy Henson, 1003 E. 16th; Aurelia Sheedy, Coahoma; Maria Gomez, City; Jimmy Buchanan, Odessa; Mrs. Marie Horton, 1300 Tucson; David Boles, 1600 Sycamore.

Latin President Weds American

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, (AP)—President Jose Figueres for the second time has given this Central American republic a first lady from the United States. The 47-year-old chief of state, himself a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was married at a quiet ceremony Saturday night to Miss Rita Karen Olsen, a pretty, 23-year-old blonde social worker from Yorktown Heights, N. Y. The marriage was Figueres' second. His former wife is a Boggs of Birmingham, Ala. She divorced him last Jan. 1. They have two children, 10 and 8.

Colorado Local Unit To Leave Mine-Mill

GILMAN, Colo. (AP)—The president of the Gilman local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelters Worker today called a vote to disaffiliate from Mine-Mill as one which freed the local "from any taint of Communism." The 123-member Battle Mountain Local No. 581, representing workers at the Empire Zinc Co., voted Saturday to seek a charter with the CIO United Steel Workers.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Noon cotton prices were 20 cents a bale lower to 8 cents higher than the previous close. March 34.25, May 34.28 and July 34.10. **LIVESTOCK** PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 3,000; good and choice steers and yearlings 18.00-22.25; common and medium 12.00-17.00; fat cows 10.50-12.00; canners and cullers 7.00-11.00; bulls 19.00-24.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-19.50; common and medium 11.00-15.00. Hogs 400; choice 190-250 pound butchers 28.00-35; choice 200-400 pound and 160-180 pound hogs 24.50-27.75; sows 21.00-24.00. Sheep 1,500; choice woolled slaughter lambs averaging 90 pounds 21.00; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs 17.75-18.80; utility and good slaughter lambs 15.00-17.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 6.00-9.00; stocker and feeder lambs 15.00-18.00.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Generally fair and slightly warmer this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. **WEST TEXAS** Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, warmer this afternoon and tonight. **TEMPERATURES** MAX. MIN. Abilene 22 33 Amarillo 15 22 Big Spring 16 28 Chicago 29 33 Dallas 21 31 El Paso 21 31 Fort Worth 31 28 Galveston 25 35 New York 36 38 San Antonio 41 29 St. Louis 36 42 Sun sets today at 6:28 p. m. Rises Tuesday at 7:34 a. m.

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Iron Plowhorse Very Balky

David Gee Wortham, 2, decided he'd rather be a cowboy than a dirt farmer, since he had so much trouble trying to push this small tractor in a display at the Houston Fat Stock Show. Adding her weight to that of the tractor is David's four-year-old sister, Melodie Ann. (AP Wirephoto).

Jewish Prospects Bright Once Again Inside Germany

By TOM STONE
FRANKFURT, Germany (U.S. —) German Jews, oppressed and persecuted under Hitler, are making a steady recovery in postwar Germany.

Prospects of the 125,000 Jews now in West Germany are the brightest since the Nazis unleashed a reign of terror against them 21 years ago. More than five million died in Hitler's campaign. Most were East European Jews. Some 800,000 were German Jews.

The Central Council of Jews in

Germany estimates there were 600,000 Jews in Germany when the Nazis took over. Those who remained and survived once again are back in business and taking part—without fear—in the country's social and cultural life.

There are 400 Jewish lawyers in West Germany. Three Jews are in the federal Parliament. Some 350 Jewish merchants own businesses, the Association of Jewish Trade reports. The Jewish Women's Assn. of Germany boasts 2,000 members. Almost 200 Jewish students are at German universities. A Jewish newspaper claims a circulation of 48,000.

It's a far cry from the days when Jews were stripped of their citizenship, removed from office, deprived of their businesses and fired from their jobs.

The West German government pays compensation to Jews who suffered under the Nazis. Their confiscated property has been returned. They get preferential treatment for jobs and housing.

A government survey estimates 350,000 German Jews live abroad. They were among the thousands who fled Germany after "Crystal Night" on Nov. 9, 1938, when SA men stormed and burned Jewish shops, homes and synagogues. The less fortunate died in Nazi extermination and concentration camps.

Conspicuously absent from the Jewish scene today are children. For example, the government survey shows, of 250 Jews who live in Hannover, only 11 are children under 13. There are two between 14 and 19.

Mahon Declares Ike's Budget Is Well-Considered

By The Associated Press
President Eisenhower is taking a "calculated risk" in cutting the military budget in an effort to lower spending and taxes, says U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock.

Mahon was one of four Texas congressmen interviewed Sunday by U.S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) on Johnson's weekly recorded state radio broadcast.

Second-ranking Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee, Mahon termed the President's budget message "a pretty well-considered document."

"The President has cut the military budget in an effort to reduce spending and taxes, taking what the military men call a calculated risk. All Americans hope that the risk which the President is taking is not too great," Mahon declared.

Also taking part in the program were Congressmen W. R. Poage, Waco; Lloyd Bentsen Jr., McAllen, and Jack B. Brooks, Beaumont.

Poage rapped Secretary of Agriculture Benson's plan for a sliding scale of farm parity.

He declared, "The Benson plan would cause the ground to slide right out from under the farmer's feet. If the Benson plan is all that is to be offered, I say we need no new farm program. Let's keep the one we have." Poage is a veteran member of the House Agriculture committee.

Bentsen, who's on the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, talked about Texas water problems. Brooks, a Marine Corps reservist, told of a recent two weeks of active duty in Korea. He said he found the Marines in "good condition."

Member Of Early Texas Family Dies

SAN ANTONIO (U.S. —) Mrs. Elizabeth (Lizzie) Ellen Vallejo, one of San Antonio's links with its historic past, will be buried tomorrow.

The 77-year-old woman, who died Friday in a Fort Worth hospital, was the widow of Patricio Vallejo Jr. Vallejo was a descendant of the De La Garza family, one of the families who founded San Antonio.

Mrs. Vallejo was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fellman, a pioneer South Texas family, formerly residents of Nueces County. The Fellmans were victims of the Noakes Raid, when a group of Mexican bandits crossed the Rio Grande to rob and pillage. Fellman was imprisoned by the bandits but was released unharmed several days later.

The Vallejos lived in the old adobe De La Garza home, now more than 200 years old. The home still stands in San Antonio.

Toth Is Appointed

HOUSTON (U.S. —) Andor Toth has been appointed associate conductor of the Houston Symphony Orchestra for the 1954-55 season. Toth has been assistant conductor five seasons.

Drought Serious In Missouri And Kansas

KANSAS CITY (U.S. —) Many communities in Missouri and Kansas, the states wracked only three years ago by devastating floods, are faced with a very different crisis today; they're drying up.

A merciless drought that lasted through the summer still shows no sign of abating. It's no longer just the preoccupation of worried farmers, but has moved, quietly, into the cities and towns.

The water shortage varies in acuteness, depending on locality, but there are communities which have little over a month's supply left.

At least one, in fact, has run dry—Olathe, Kan., 20 miles southwest of Kansas City. The city's supply is due to be depleted today, with the level of the reservoir dropping below the intake pipe. Trucks will haul water from a nearby lake while this source holds out, then arrangements are to be made for hauling it from Kansas City.

Dr. Warren A. Kramer, chief of water supplies for the Missouri Health Division, said many towns already have reached the crisis stage, and there's no immediate relief in sight.

For Kansas, too, the outlook is

gloom. A. D. Roob of the U. S. Weather Bureau in Topeka, Kan., described the general situation as "serious," explaining: "Good, general rains would be the only solution. But our long-range forecast doesn't indicate them."

Water for car washing and other nonessential use has been banned in some areas.

In Paola, Kan., pastors are offering prayers for rain at Sunday services. Daily prayers for rain are being said at Ursuline College.

Meantime, the town's water rate has doubled, and officials say another hike is inevitable if Paola—as is likely—will be forced to import water soon from nearby Kansas City.

Big 1,000-gallon water trucks are hauling supplies to farm lands and thirsty cities throughout northern and central Missouri and eastern Kansas.

Some 20 hauling companies are engaged in the water trade in Jefferson City, Mo., alone. The state capital lies on the Missouri River, so its own supply is ample, and water is being shipped out in a 60-mile radius.

Kansas City likewise has no problem, being on the Missouri River, but south of the city, in the La Cynne, Kan., area, many smaller towns have only six-week reserves left.

Springfield, Mo., has taken to cloud seeding to produce rain, without results to date.

At Edina, Mo., the Army recently had to step in and build an emergency pipeline to a nearby lake to replenish the community's reservoir—which since then has run perilously low once more.

Lamar, Mo., is precariously getting by on a well formerly supplying an ice plant.

Anderson, Clayton Might Operate In Turkey In Future

HOUSTON (U.S. —) Anderson, Clayton & Co. may spread its cotton operations to Turkey.

The Houston-based firm, which calls itself the world's biggest cotton company, will send two men to size up the Middle East nation.

President Harmon Whittington said Anderson, Clayton is eyeing Turkey because there's been a surge of cotton production in the Middle East, and a new Turkish law encourages foreign investors.

The study, however, may take months, Whittington said. He and board chairman Lamar Fleming Jr. emphasized there are no "concrete" plans on investments in Turkey.

If the study leads to an investment, Whittington said, "It could go to the point of maybe building a gin."

The survey will be made by George Hall head of the company's Pecos-EI Paso district in West Texas, and W. J. Reckling, one of its Paris, France, managers.

Anderson, Clayton buys cotton and has gins and cotton seed oil mills in many nations. It grows cotton commercially in only one place—California.

Hughes Plans To Buy RKO Holders Out

HOLLYWOOD (U.S. —) Howard Hughes, holder of the controlling interest in RKO Pictures Corp., has announced an offer to buy out the rest of the stockholders for 2 1/2 million dollars.

In a letter to the corporation yesterday, he said the sum represents \$6 a share for all stock except his. The stock closed Friday on the New York Stock Exchange at \$2.87.

The film producer, also an industrialist and plane builder, offered to purchase all assets of RKO Pictures for \$23,489,478 in cash. There are 3,914,913 shares of RKO stock outstanding. Hughes' 1,262,120 shares are exempt from the offer.

Hughes said the offer was subject to acceptance by a duly constituted RKO officer by Feb. 15, and approval by a majority of the RKO stockholders other than himself, by March 30. The payments would be made during the 60-day period following adoption by the purchase-offer resolution.

"I have been sued by certain of the stockholders and accused of responsibility for losses to the corporation," Hughes' letter stated, adding that he desires all stockholders to receive more for their shares than they were worth when he bought into the company.

It is estimated that it takes cotton grown on 558,000 acres of land to produce upholstery, brake linings, timing gears and other things for a million cars.

Senator's Son Charged With Drunken Driving

BOISE, Idaho (U.S. —) Calvin Dworschak, 27, son of Idaho Republican Sen. Henry Dworschak, appears in police court today to answer a complaint charging him with drunken driving.

The complaint was signed by policemen Milton Friedley and Richard L. Deal late Saturday. The officers said they arrested Dworschak after a chase which began when they saw the attorney's car speeding through downtown Boise.

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Roy Priest Stays In Utah To Recuperate

SALT LAKE CITY (U.S. —) Roy F. Priest, 70-year-old husband of U.S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest, is recuperating in Salt Lake City from a mild stroke suffered Tuesday at Soda Springs, Idaho.

The Priests arrived from Soda Springs yesterday. Relatives said they tentatively plan to remain in Utah for two or three weeks before going on to Washington.

Mrs. Priest flew from Washington last week to be with her husband. He was released from the hospital yesterday.

Brownell Associate Reports Red Leaders Are Convicted

By The Associated Press
Convictions were obtained in all but one of 29 indictments brought against Communist leaders during the first year of the Eisenhower administration, a Justice Department official reported in a Texas radio speech Sunday night.

Il. Brian Holland, U.S. assistant attorney general and boss of the department's tax division, declared:

"We in the Justice Department feel we must maintain constant vigilance to protect against the Communists' continuing effort to

undermine our government and our economy. We must back up that vigilance with active prosecution, and that is what Atty. Gen. Brownell has done."

Holland spoke on the State Republican Committee's weekly transcribed broadcast.

In 1953—the last year of the Truman administration—deportation proceedings were started against 140 subversive aliens, Holland said. Last year, he added, 219 such actions were begun.

In other phases of the department's work in 1953, Holland reported, 714 tax fraud cases were sent out for prosecution and 577 such cases were closed. In addition, "We managed to close out 50 (anti-trust) cases in the past year, while 29 new cases were started."

"Of course, anti-trust cases are extremely complicated and their preparation involves a good deal of time and manpower."

The department's payroll has been reduced by 699 persons, although its work load has increased, Holland added.

Styles In Names Change, Prof Finds

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (U.S. —) Mary, Helen, Elizabeth, Margaret and Alice have been the most popular names at Smith College, Prof. emeritus F. Warren Wright reported today after a survey of 3,664 students' names.

Wright checked the names of his own 2,302 students in the classes of 1914 through 1956 and supplemented them with names from earlier classes.

Listing 573 first names, ranging from Abby and Adrienne to Zora and Zulma, Prof. Wright found that some once-popular names have "almost totally disappeared"—like Ethel, Bertha, Charlotte, Clara and Emma.

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McCarthy Invited

HOUSTON (U.S. —) Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) has been invited by Houston Republicans to attend a Lincoln's Day birthday ball here Friday night. McCarthy is to speak in Dallas Thursday.

Some areas on the Gulf and Pacific coasts of North America get more than 100 inches of rainfall a year while many parts of the American Desert get less than 10.

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A Bible Thought For Today—

"The rich and the poor meet together; the Lord is the maker of them all." — Prov. 14:2. Never in the human history have all men had so much in common, never so little difference between the rich and the poor. We are putting brotherhood into practice.

Now That It's Popular To View With Alarm, Reform Is Possible

State and federal law-enforcement agencies are pushing twin if not parallel probes into the financial affairs of notorious Duval County with an eye single to the purpose of cleaning up a political situation that has existed in that county and some contiguous areas for decades.

A great deal of talk has been emanating from the governor and other state officials about the situation in the duchy of Duval and the need for direct and forceful action there. This has been countered if not matched in verbiage by the "Duke" himself, George Parr, who defies the state forces to do their darndest.

An encouraging development, in the view of those interested in good government honestly administered, comes from the circumstance that federal authorities at long last have decided to get their feet wet in the troubled waters of Duval. They aim to have a look at George Parr's income tax returns, if not at other matters in the troubled county involving federal statutes, which could include the practice of peonage.

Duval County and how she is run has been the amazement and despair of the

state for many years. Only in recent years have the good government forces, long submerged, begun to bestir themselves. So far they have been overmatched, but not squelched. Their need of help from the state is apparent, and if this help has only recently come in substantial and determined form, it is better late than never.

How any single county is operated is the concern of every other county in the state. In general and in sharp relief with conditions in many of the larger cities and states of the nation, Texas as a state has been comparatively free of political machines. There has been machine politics, but not self-perpetuating political machines on the state level. Usually the machines have collapsed as soon as the voters could get a whack at the operators.

The longer a situation like that in Duval is tolerated, the harder it is to break up. Texas, including its top officials, has looked with a detachment upon Duval antics. It's a good thing for good government that it has finally become popular to view with alarm the goings on down there. If heat is applied from enough sides long enough, reforms will come.

Guard Expense Good Investment Because Unit Can Do Better Job

It remains for the fruit to be borne, but there is now every prospect that Big Spring at last is on its way toward securing a National Guard armory.

Last week, with time passing rapidly when Gen. Carl T. Phinney would go to Washington with the armory board's recommendations, the Chamber of Commerce got busy along with the city and county.

Previously, the city had made necessary acreage available to the state for armory purposes. But the armory board required a sewer connection or sewer service. The federal government, which puts up most of the funds, also required that title insurance be provided.

Both the city and the county go together on splitting cost of extending a sewer line to the site, and the Chamber agreed to pick up the tab on title policy. Thus, the

last known hurdle for state recommendation was negotiated.

Not because of the \$2,000 the city and county will put up to get the line to the site will in turn likely bring a plant valued at more than \$100,000, but because our battery will get an adequate home do we think that this is a sound investment.

Last year the unit was twice cited for quality of its records and performance. This was quite a tribute, for the Guard was functioning with limited facilities. Now it is growing steadily and is within approximately 25 of maximum strength. The program of training is handicapped, however, because lack of space and security to permit use of a host of special equipment and mock-ups which the unit has. It is its own home, with classrooms as well as arsenal and storage space, the battery can do an even better job.

These Days—George Sokolsky

McCarthy And Democrats Alike Glad Committee Rift Is Closed

Despite numerous attacks on McCarthy and McCarthyism, the Wisconsin Senator won a decision of confidence when the Senate by 85 to one voted to provide his investigative subcommittee with the funds for which he asked. For several months there had been reports and rumors that McCarthy's subcommittee would be killed by withholding funds from it. As a matter of fact, last July, when the Democrats retired from the committee, I was told that a fight would be made on providing further funds for this committee. Nevertheless, when it came to a showdown, even those who have been critical of Joe McCarthy voted for funds.

When the Democratic members returned to the permanent subcommittee on investigations, it was after a series of conferences in the course of which Senator McCarthy agreed to most of the Democratic stipulations, some of which the Democrats in other years had rejected for the Republicans and some of which had previously been rejected by McCarthy. The minority members, for instance, are to have a counsel of their own; they are to have a voice in the hiring and firing of staff members; they can veto open hearing which may be repugnant to them.

While it is true that McCarthy wanted the Democrats to return, the Democrats were as keenly anxious to return to the committee, although they gave a different impression. McCarthy wanted them back because this is a bipartisan government and all committees of Congress ought to have majority and minority members. The Democrats walked out and deserted the committee, which they had no business to do. Their responsibility was to remain

on the committee and fight for what they believed to be right.

The Democrats wanted to come back because as long as they stayed off the committee, the Republicans could do as they pleased, and if they turned up material to the detriment of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, the Democrats were not able to protect their party. Besides, such Senators as John McClellan and Stuart Symington are anti-Communist and are, not at heart, opposed to Senator McCarthy's work.

So the situation is that the Democrats are back on the committee and the Senate has voted McCarthy the funds requested by 85 to one, the only Senator opposing being Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, who is internationally-minded. Internationalism can lead men into curious intellectual directions.

Senator Joe McCarthy undoubtedly could agree to all the conditions that the Democrats proposed because they also face public opinion. For instance, they cannot possibly oppose an investigation into the affairs of Major Irving Peress, who took a Fifth Amendment on all inquiries as to his Communist affiliations about which the Army had due notice last August. The open hearing on this matter will be held in New York on February 18 and if the attitude of Major Peress is the same in the open hearing as it was in the closed, this could become a major scandal leading to an investigation of the Army Loyalty Board and even some of the top brass.

Major Peress was honorably discharged from the Army while being investigated by a Congressional committee which alleged that he recruited members for the Communist Party in the Army. This is so unusual that no member of Congress can risk his reputation by opposing an open hearing. In fact, Major Peress ought to demand such a hearing to protect his status, if he can afford it. An American has the right to state his case before the proper tribunal and, in this instance, the proper tribunal is the committee which discovered the case.

This case is not extraordinary. There are many before this committee which are not completed, such as the Voice of America, the Fort Monmouth case, the G. E. cases, the Alaska case, etc. These will have to be completed no matter who sits on this committee because public opinion will demand it.

It has been suggested that cases which involve matters that occurred in the 1940's be forgotten. That is impossible. No current situations can be disclosed until their roots are uncovered. This country has been sorely damaged by espionage and treachery in time of war and immediately after the war. Those engaged in these activities have benefited by the cover-up which was arranged for them by well-meaning but often stupid men. The cover-up must be destroyed.

No Smokes With Food

FAIRBURY, Neb. (AP)—Deuse that cigarette if you want a sandwich in Fairbury. A city ordinance makes it illegal to smoke in places selling food. Other ordinances forbid:

- Starting a dog fight.
- Conducting a business in such fashion as to scare horses.
- Leading an animal across a sidewalk.
- Selling perfumed cigarettes.

Pity Man From Mars

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Dr. Miguel Jorin, head of the University of New Mexico School of Inter-American Affairs, won't say whether or not he believes interplanetary travel is possible. But he does say:

"I feel very sorry for any being from another planet who would deliberately expose himself to our society."



The World Today — James Marlow

Republicans And Democrats Busy With Communist Charges And Recession Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—If events, like a horse, could be made to stand still, the Democrats and Republicans already would have their main issues for the 1954 congressional election in November.

The Democrats are hammering on the downturn in business which has occurred under the Eisenhower administration.

And the Republicans are working overtime on the subject of Communist-in-government under the Democrats.

By election time, business conditions may have leveled off, as administration economists say they will. If they don't, the Democrats will have a talking point probably overshadowing everything else.

And the issue of Communist-in-government may be pushed into the background by other developments before then.

For instance, by November Congress will have finished this year's work on Eisenhower's program, which affects practically everyone: taxes, social security, unions, business, tariffs.

The President himself has said that if his party doesn't put over a progressive program it doesn't deserve to win. The congressional score on his program will provide plenty of election issues.

But at this time, before Congress even begins to act on most of the program, Communists-in-government and the economic reverse have given the politicians on both sides something to talk about.

For 20 years, beginning in the 1932 campaign, the Democrats have banged away at the fact that the big depression began under the Republicans, which may explain one reason for their hitting so hard on the downturn now.

When some Republicans reacted with the charge that talk of a re-

cession is unethical and almost un-American, it may have been an indication that recession talk was getting under their skin.

And although Eisenhower himself said, when asked about this, that everyone is entitled to his own opinion, he, too, denounced the "prophecy of gloom and doom."

Over the weekend Sherman Adams, former governor of New Hampshire and now Eisenhower's assistant, said Democrats and "left-wingers" are trying to "foist" a "Fear Deal" on the people.

That the Republicans are meeting recession talk head on so fast can be considered both a mark of their aggressiveness and a sign that this is going to be a rough political year.

Atty. Gen. Brownell gave notice of rugged days ahead near last year's end with his attack on

former President Truman.

The man Brownell twice tried to steer into the presidency, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, stepped up the tough talk not only about Truman but Democrats in general.

In a December speech, Dewey told a Hartford, Conn., audience that for the rest of their lives they must associate the words "Truman and Democrat" with "diplomatic failure, military failure, death and tragedy."

Now Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), who has been making Communists-in-government an issue for four years and wants to keep it one, is going around the country saying that while there are some exceptions among the Democrats their party has tagged itself as standing for "government of, by and for Communists..."

Notebook — Hal Boyle

One Of Opera's Great Tenors Salesman At 68

NEW YORK (AP)—At 68 many men and women feel they are tough.

But at 68 Giovanni Martinelli, one of the great voices of our century, began a bright new career as a salesman.

He now sells what he used to sing—opera.

"I am a bridge now," he said, "a bridge of explanation."

It is really his greatest role. In his lifetime as one of the finest tenors within living memory he estimates he has sung to some 7,000 audiences around the world.

Today, each Sunday, he capsules in "Opera Cameo," a Dumont television network feature, the plots of operas he used to sing himself. His job is to explain what the vocal artists are yodeling about.

Giovanni, sometimes called Joe, was and is a tremendous artist, a nice chunky guy with flaming blue eyes and a big mop of white, white hair. It is ironic that now he can reach more people with a conversational tone that he could in the days when he could match a high note with any man in the tenor industry. But Joe doesn't mind.

"It is enough for me that more people now love opera," he said.

Tenors are generally as jealous of each other as women. Joe may have his jealousies, but in a talk with him I couldn't discover them. He sang dramatic roles for the Metropolitan Opera for 34 consecutive years. He is comfortably sure that no schoolboy will remove his honor.

"To be a singer is to be serious," Joe said. "I never smoked. I drank only enough to be comfortable with my friends—a little glass of wine."

"No, I didn't go in for gymnastics to stay fit. I cannot say I love sports, because I do not. But I like to walk, and every day I walk."

"I learned another thing in the 40 years I sang—never to walk my worries home. Singing is a very difficult career. It must be realized, if one is to enjoy this world, that its pleasures must be enjoyed parsimoniously. They must be disciplined."

When I asked Joe who he thought was the greatest singer he had knowledge of, he named the only man I have never heard another tenor admit he could equal.

"I can only say he is a man who has been a long, long time in heaven—Enrico Caruso," he said. "I will not discuss his voice."

must agree that all tenors have a voice. But Caruso could put his heart in his voice as no other man ever could, and those who deliberately try to do what he could do can only be an imitation, for even if they had his voice—and they don't—they cannot match his heart."

Martinelli, in talking about singers, speaks more of heart than voice.

"After all, we are human—not just an instrument," he said. "Singing is an intimate pleasure. You must enjoy it yourself, first, if you are to communicate it to others."

"But it is hard. When is the time to quit? It is not really the voice that goes. It is the heart that gives us the advice to slow down. There comes a time when the heart says, 'take it easy, Giovanni, take it easy.'"

A smile came over Martinelli's pale, expressive face, and he said: "On television there is a spotlight, not behind the footlights. It is new to me but beautiful. No, I have not retired. I talk, but a singer sometimes does not like to hear his voice when he is talking."

"Yes, I am happy. I still love to sing for those who want me to... but only a few songs... only a few... then the heart says, 'No, Giovanni, no more.'"

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Intellectual Pitfalls Pose Big Threat To White Collar Worker

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

If you're a white-collar worker who has grown smug and complacent over your way of life, you ought to get out of the rut.

So says an Australian writer, Niall Brennan.

Brennan insists white-collar jobs "produce morons more quickly" than other occupations. Brennan says he's in a position to know about such things first-hand. He used to be a white-collar worker himself.

A lot of people, insists he, are plugging unhappily away at jobs that are best suited to morons.

If these people aren't morons to begin with, he adds, they're apt to reach such a state.

Warning to the subject, the Aussie compares the white-collar worker to that of the galley slave and the conclusions he draws lean toward the salt-water pen.

"The galley slave's mind remains pure," he contends, "because he can think what he wants."

"Fiddling around with files and forms

can sometimes force the office worker into a prostitution of intellect," Brennan expounds.

Is the white collar worker superior to the workman or tradesman?

"Not on your life," says the man from Down-Under.

Brennan pointed out that, during the war, morons were tested for certain jobs in industry and the experiments proved the moron to be as proficient as those with supposedly keener intellect.

"So many people are working for the wrong reasons," reflects Brennan, "for profit, power and prestige. They think of almost everything except the nature of what they are doing and its relationship to God and Man."

Brennan was a sort of Jack-of-all-trades before he became a writer. He worked as a cattleman, truck driver, salesman, school teacher, social worker, newspaperman and explorer, among other things.

—TOMMY HART

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

'New Look' In Military Policy Produces Doubt And Criticism

WASHINGTON — While the headlines have not yet begun to reflect it, the Administration's "new look" in military policy has produced a ground swell of doubt and criticism that will make news before long. The doubters are to be found both in the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill.

In a speech shortly before he left for the Berlin conference, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles defined the way in which American diplomacy would conform to the new military policy. Aggression anywhere will be met by "instant retaliation" directed not at the periphery but at the centers of Communist power. Dulles thereby seemed to rule out limited wars and to say that the next conflict would inevitably be an all-out atomic war.

Certain Senators are planning a full dress debate at the earliest opportunity in which they will try to determine whether this was in fact the meaning of the Dulles speech. They will ask some searching questions about the new policy which places ever greater reliance on the fantastic weapons of the atomic age. As now contemplated, this will not be a partisan attack on the Administration's foreign-military policy but rather an attempt to get what is felt to be much needed clarification.

The suspicion persists that the policy was tailored to meet the economy demands laid down by civilian rather than military leaders. In recent speeches, both General Matthew Ridgway, Chief of Staff of the Army, and General Charles Bolte, next in command, have indicated their grave doubts about the deep cuts in manpower now being made and in prospect. Bolte in talking to the United States Armor Association at Fort Knox, Kentucky, was especially frank in questioning whether atomic firepower could replace manpower on the ground.

Part of this may be discounted as a proprietary interest in maintaining the established order. But it also represents a real concern lest the public be encouraged in the popular post-war illusion that push button warfare with magic missiles has all but eliminated the blood, sweat and tears of the old order of warfare. Many Americans persist in believing that a few massive raids by American bombers on enemy centers would eliminate all threat of danger and allow America to live again in isolated peace. They conveniently ignore the peril of atomic retaliation by fleets of bombers, at least two-thirds of which would today be able to get through

the continental defense system constructed thus far.

The Eisenhower team in the Pentagon is bent on keeping any opposition to the new policy strictly in the family. Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and his deputy, Roger Kyes, have shown that they have a rough way with those on the team who sound off on a contrary note.

Yet when military men talk privately, their doubts and uncertainties are greater even than those they express publicly. They raise two big question marks. The first is with respect to the quantity of the new weapons now available or likely to be available. Military critics suggest that the public has been led to believe that the new weapons are already in full production whereas the number is extremely limited. In the words of one doubter of high rank, they are still in the made-in-the-kitchen-by-hand stage.

The second question mark concerns cost. The new weapons are fantastic in effect and fantastic in cost. As an example, a single shell fired from one of the new weapons costs \$10,000. If it misses, the \$10,000 is just an empty bag. So the economy held out as bait to Congress may be a false hope.

In connection with these question marks, a so-called small war has been going on in Indochina for more than seven years. The French who have taken heavy casualties through the years are fed up with that seemingly endless conflict. A new government in France might suddenly dump the problem of Indochina on Washington as the British abruptly put the responsibility for Greece up to the Truman Administration.

For this reason some sources are beginning to suggest that American ground troops will soon have to go into Indochina to save the situation. This suggestion does not, of course, come from any responsible source. In fact ground commanders react violently against even the remote possibility of such a step. They point out that the handicaps would be infinitely greater than in Korea where the United Nations forces had the ocean and the Navy on three sides and a complete air umbrella.

What is more, Red China would almost certainly retaliate by sending in Chinese Communist forces. And that might well be the signal for World War III. Before the reduced budget is approved the lawmakers need to know more about all these matters.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Heart Can Write Its Own Story

Recently my doctor directed a nurse to check my heart with an electro-cardiograph. The name of this machine or instrument means "electric heart writer."

The nurse fastened small electrodes on my arms and legs, just above the wrists and ankles.

"Have you ever electrocuted anyone with this machine?" I asked, with a laugh.

"Not yet!" she replied. "But there's always a first time!"

I held a fifth object on my chest, just above the place where my heart beats. Then the machine went to work, and wrote the story of my heart.

The doctor read the story, and told me that my heart had a good, regular beat. There was nothing in the lines to indicate any trouble with the important organ.

The cardiograph (pronounced CAR-deo-GRAP) uses such a small current that a patient may feel quite safe. It picks up tiny impulses, and the impulses cause the "writing" to be done.

Early in the present century a Dutch scientist in Leyden, Holland, found a way to pick up a current of less than a mil-

lionth part of an ampere from the human heart. With the proper electrical connection, the heart can cause a strip of paper to be marked. When a doctor studies the record, he is able to tell many important facts about the heart.

If the electro-cardiograph record (known as a cardiogram) gives a good report of the heart, the patient is pleased. If the lines show something wrong with the valves or other parts of the heart, the data is valuable. The doctor is likely to make a further study with a fluoroscope, watching the heart while it beats.

Tomorrow: The Heart at Work.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons

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4 Big Spring Herald, Mon., Feb. 8, 1954

Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Can Anything Be Done About Smother Love?

Dear Miss Brandow:
My Mom and Dad are wonderful people and until I reached dating age, they were very understanding. Now, however, they suddenly seem to resent every girl I date, though each girl is a nice one. Their attitude is that I'll have plenty of time to think about girls later and should concentrate on my studies now. I am an honor student and have a girl friend at school I would very much like to date and even go steady with. Is there any solution?

reasonable, profit by them; if they are just weak excuses, listen and keep quiet.

When you meet a nice girl, walk her to class, carry her books, treat her to sundaes at the drugstore, etc. When you know her well enough invite her to your home to meet your parents and maybe play cards with them some Friday night. If she is thoughtful and sweet, your girl can take the situation from there and probably win them over.

From other dates, do come home full of enthusiasm and small talk. Surely you can spare a few of the little details that gave the evening flavor, and which they are so hungry for.

Don't forget to mention, in an off hand way, of course, an compliment paid your parents by your girl or any of your friends.

Patience and understanding is your answer. Mom and Dad will come around.

India Is Topic Of Dr. Walters

"Although only two per cent of the people in India are Christians, they are largely responsible for India's tendency toward respect for human rights," Dr. Richard Walters told members of the Christian Women's Fellowship at their meeting Thursday night.

The subject of Dr. Walters' address was "The Role of Christian Missions in India."

He described the political implications of India, as well as the significance of its geographical location, and told of the principal religious concepts of Hinduism.

The United Christian Missionary Society has 30 missionaries in India, he said.

Dr. Walters also noted that the Communist Party has been very slow there because of Nationalist antagonism toward them. However, he said, it is easier to obtain a Communist comic book than a New Testament in India.

He explained the process required for a person to become a missionary in a foreign field. He said a candidate "must be physically sound, emotionally stable, intellectually alert, socially sensitive, religiously literate and spiritually compelled."

Mrs. Curtis Driver presided over the business meeting, and Mrs. W. D. McNair led the worship program. Thirty-five members attended.

Vocational Nurses To Meet Tuesday

Licensed Vocational Nurses will have their regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ovella Goodman, 607 Runnels.

Report on the first quarterly board meeting of the State Licensed Vocational Nurses Association of 1954 held in Austin Jan. 31 will be given by Mrs. Kay Sanders, division president and member of the state board of directors.

This state organization has been instrumental in setting up 57 state-approved schools for the beginning or untrained practical nurse through the State Board of Vocational Nurses Examiners in Austin.

Oldham To Speak At Garden City

GARDEN CITY — George Oldham, secretary of the Big Spring Citizens Traffic Commission, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Garden City P-TA at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school auditorium.

The movie, "And Then There Were Four," will be shown at 3 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend this program on traffic safety.

The Senior 4-H Club girls will sell popcorn at the Livestock show to raise money to buy jackets, it was decided at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, county home demonstration agent, demonstrated preparation of cheese spreads and cheese dips.

Adult leader Mrs. A. J. Overton met with the group of 22 girls.

Club Backs Youth Center

At a Valentine luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Morris Patterson, the 1950 Hyperion Club voted to back the move for a Youth and Community Center.

This is the project sponsored by the 1950 Hyperion Club, with the Center to be under the management of the YMCA.

Mrs. W. A. Hunt, a guest, reviewed "The Everlasting Arms" by Garth Hale.

White stock centered the table which was laid with a red linen cloth, and place-cards were water-color portraits painted to resemble individual members. These were done by Clara Secrest, one of the hostesses. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Roy C. Sloan and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson.

Another guest was Mrs. O. B. Cannon of Longview. Twenty-one members were present.

Baptists To Have Birthday Banquet

Annual Birthday Banquet of the First Baptist Church will be held at 7 p.m. today in the high school cafeteria.



She Takes It Easy

Joy Page, relaxed star soon to be seen in "Fighter Attack" for Allied Artists, stresses the importance of rest to make a woman look her best.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Try Starlet's Method Of Relaxing For Sleep

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — "There is nothing like rest to make you look your best," Joy Page told me the other afternoon when I visited her in her dressing room at Allied Artists Studio. Joy, wearing a comfortable shirt and a pair of slacks, was relaxing between takes on "Fighter Attack."

"But there are times when even the most determined person has trouble getting her quota of rest," I commented.

"That's true," Joy agreed. "No matter how many resolutions I make not to overexert myself, often things pile up in such a way that I'm forced to keep going even though I'm exhausted. And the result is that at the end of such a day I'm so keyed up that I can't let down, or so over-tired I can't go to sleep."

Joy warned that it is a big mistake to go to bed in this extremely fatigued state.

"You are liable to toss and turn, too tense to let down, and finally in desperation resort to sleeping pills," she said. "This can become a vicious habit."

"What do you recommend?" I asked.

"The thing to do is to relax your body before going to bed by lying in a tub of luke-warm water," Joy explained. "It's a mistake to have the water too hot because it acts as a stimulant then. A mild heat, though, has a soothing effect on the nervous system. I just lie there and try to let go of every disturbing thought, and I stay until I begin to yawn. That's my signal that I'm getting drowsy."

Joy cautions that when you get out of the tub you should not rub your body too vigorously with a towel.

"A rub-down will just wake you up again," she explained. "The thing to do is just give yourself a gentle wipe, and then hop into your night clothes and into bed."

"When sleep is courted this way," Joy added, "I wake up in the morning feeling wonderfully rested. And as I said before, there is nothing like rest to make a woman look her best."

If you want additional information on rest and relaxation as a way to beauty, why not order some of the following leaflets by number:

M-24—Greer Garson's Routine for Relaxation.
M-32—Olivia de Havilland's Routine for Relaxing Nervous Tension.

Send 5 cents for each leaflet you order. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and mail it to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Faithful Workers Plan Visitation

Plans were made for a visitation by members of the Faithful Workers Class of E. 4th St. Baptist Church at a meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Robert Smith.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Joe Thurman. The devotion, "Living Bread," was given by Mrs. H. J. Rogers.

Mrs. O. O. Oliver received a gift for having perfect attendance. Secret pal gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Mable Redwine presided over a business session. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. R. W. Peterson and Mrs. Thurman gave the benediction.

Refreshments were served to 10.

Vealmoor HD Club

Members answered roll call with "What I Would Like to Do to My Kitchen" when the Vealmoor Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Carl Peterson recently. Mrs. Johnson gave a demonstration of the preparation of Andalouse. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. G. L. Rice.

Great Need For Gray Ladies Told

The pressing need for volunteers to work with the Red Cross Gray Ladies was stressed by Moree Sawtelle, when that group met for luncheon on Friday at the Settles Hotel. The number of patients in the VA Hospital has increased, and with it, the necessity for more workers has grown.

"Women of the town should be made to feel the debt we owe to those men out there, since all of them are there because of a service connected disability," said Mrs. Sawtelle. "There should be a strong sense of responsibility toward doing our tasks as volunteers."

Plans were made for recruiting library workers, occupational therapists and projectionists. Women are needed to make "ward runs" which consist of going around to write letters, visit, hand out supplies or help in other ways.

Library workers are taught to check out books, help patients with selections of reading material, and are given general training in library work. Gray Ladies who wish to become projectionists will be given training in showing films, both in the recreation room and on wards.

Sleeve bars, denoting one year of service, were awarded to Mrs. Ralph Baker, Mrs. Charlie Creighton, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. Myrtle Lee, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. Coy Nalley and Mrs. Buel Fox, the last two being co-chairmen of the organization.



Trimmed Overalls

By CAROL CURTIS

Buttoned-seat overalls for the very little ones of 8 months, 1 year, 2 year and the little "grow-ups" of 3 years are easy to sew, easy to launder and most delightfully decorated with pussywillow branches and tiny sleeping kittens in the three-color transfers which need only to be ironed onto the completed overalls. Pattern includes tissue for overall, transfers in grey, blue and brown combination, all cutting, finishing and transferring instructions. Please state size needed.

Send 25 cents for the OVERALLS with PUSSYWILLOW TRANSFERS (Pattern No. 186) YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald Box 223, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Great Books Group Sets Meeting Time

The first Great Books discussion has been set for every other Friday at 8 p.m. with the first regular meeting to be Feb. 19 at the Howard County Junior College library. An organizational meeting of the group was held Friday evening.

The first year course consists of 18 assignments. The participants decided to complete nine consecutive assignments before adjourning for summer recess in June. Meetings will be resumed in September.

Assignments for the opening session Feb. 19 consist of the introduction and exemplary reading of

'Heart Andalouse' Is Made For Club

"Heart Andalouse" was prepared when the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. D. S. Phillips recently. Those making this dish were the leaders, Mrs. H. H. Tanner, Mrs. B. R. Thomason and Mrs. F. W. Burkholder.

Club members, led by Mrs. Sam Armstrong, repeated the club prayer, and Mrs. Ray Swann gave the devotion from Matthew 14. Roll call was answered with "What I Would Like to Do to My Kitchen."

The club voted to sponsor a food sale for the candidates' rally, the date of which is to be set later. A gift was sent to a patient in the Abilene State Hospital. Refreshments were served to 14 members and two guests, Mrs. K. G. Blalock and Mrs. Mattie Duncan.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. A. W. Thompson on Feb. 15.

Washington P-TA

The Washington P-TA has postponed its meeting scheduled for today until Feb. 15.

the Declaration of Independence and Old Testament, I Kings 21 and II Samuel 11 and 12.

Two of Plato's Dialogues, the Apology and Crito, make up the subject matter for the second session.

Anyone desiring to join the group who have not yet done so are urged to do so immediately. Call Bill Thompson of the English Department at HCJC.

Among those registering Friday were Mrs. Marie Allen, Mrs. Jack Athearn, John E. Duser, Mrs. Arch Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, Elton Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holbert, Dr. John F. Johnson, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Dean and Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. Don Lunsade, Mrs. Elvia McCrary, Mrs. Jack C. Mitchell, the Rev. and Mrs. Otis Moore, L. and Mrs. Richard Monroe, L. and Mrs. Hugh Parrish, L. and Mrs. Walter R. Stewart, Mrs. Josephine Smith, Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Walters, Aubrey Weaver, Mrs. J. M. Woodall and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vagt.

Dalmar
Handcrafted Gifts
From 12 Different States
For Every Occasion
Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 7:17 P.M.
5th and Young Dial 4-4837

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs
CAP No. 1-905 Johnson
DIAL 4-2506
Petroleum Building
DIAL 4-8291
CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORE

IT'S THE TRUTH

Your food dollars Go Farther Here!

POTATOES	NEW, DORMAN WHOLE NO. 2 CAN	10¢
FLOUR	FOOD CLUB 5 LB. BAG	39¢
PEAR HALVES	FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN	23¢

NORTHERN TISSUE	3 Rolls	25¢
DIAMOND NAPKINS	80 COUNT BOX	10¢
WOODBURY HAND CREAM	\$1.00 SIZE	39¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES		
BANANAS	GOLDEN RIPE LB.	7½¢
CAULIFLOWER	LB.	7½¢
ORANGES	5 LB. BAG	39¢
LETTUCE	CRISP AND FRESH LB.	12½¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FURR'S

CHOICE MEATS		
SKINLESS FRANKS	POUND	29¢
FRESH SLICED BOLOGNA	POUND	29¢
FRESH HOMEMADE SAUSAGE	49¢
BONELESS FISH COD or PERCH	POUND	39¢
ALABAMA GIRL, SOUR OR DILL PICKLES	QUART	25¢
ELNA PORK & BEANS	3 TALL CANS	25¢
ZESTEE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	12 OZ. GLASS	25¢
DOG CLUB DOG FOOD	3 TALL CANS	25¢



Easy to Make 2914 SIZES 10 - 20

Simple Sewing

An easy-to-make dress cut in just two main pattern pieces . . . then nipped-in at the waistline for figure flattery! Make it plain or with armholes and neckline bound in ribbon. You'll want several in favorite fabrics to insure you of a cool and collected season ahead!

No. 2914 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16; 3½ yds. 35-in. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTEN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Just off the press! The brand new 1954 SPRING - SUMMER FASHION BOOK is agog from cover to cover with exciting new-season styles and ideas for easy sewing and smart going from breakfast until bedtime! IN COLOR, this book includes up-to-the-last-minute fashion forecasts for every age, every size, every occasion! Yours for only an additional 25 cents.

BUZ SAWYER

SORRY I'M LATE, MRS. JONES. I QUITE UNDERSTAND, MR. SAWYER, SO NICE THAT YOU COULD COME. ... AND MAYBE HE'S A LITTLE GREYER THAN USUAL.

... EXCEPT THAT IN GREETING HIS WIFE HE HOLDS HER A LITTLE LONGER, A LITTLE CLOSER.

DICKIE DARE

DICKIE—THE SOUND OF A CAR WAY OFF... MUST BE PRINCESS UNTOY'S GANG AFTER US!

IT'S OUR CUE TO SCRAM INTO THE JUNGLE. HUCK! MIGHT BE SOME STUFF IN THIS CAR WE COULD USE...

FOUND SOME TOOLS—BALL O' TWINE—RUBBER TARPULIN— BUNDLE 'EM UP BUT FAST, WE'VE GOT TO MAKE TIME!

CAN'T MAKE TIME IN THIS JUNGLE, AND TO USE THE ATOMIC RIFLE... ...WOULD JUST GIVE US AWAY! MINGOSH—IS THERE ANY ANSWER?

NANCY

BOY... I SURE WAS BAD TODAY

BROKE A WINDOW

RAIDED MY BANK

THREW SNOWBALLS

TOOK COOKIES

WHY IS YOUR MOUTH FULL OF BUBBLE GUM?

TO KEEP ME FROM TALKING IN MY SLEEP

LLI' ABNER

AH MY LITTLE HORNEED BEAUTY!! IN ONLY 10 DAYS, IT WILL BE LEGAL TO SHOOT YOU.

GUH!!

AK'LL HAFTA GIT IN TIGHT WIF L'L ABNER!! HE'S FAR AWAY!!

A LONG-DISTANCE CALL EH?—BUT YOU HAVE NO PHONE!!

DON'T NEED NONE, AH WORKS UP A VISION, IT'S CHEAPER, THAT WAY.

MAH SYSTEM IS OLE-FASHIONED—BUT IT'S CONVENIENT. YO' DON'T HAFTA ARGY WIF NO OPERATORS.

BLONDIE

DARLING, HERE'S THE BILL FOR MY NEW COAT

IT'S OUTRAGEOUS... I REFUSE TO... UH--UH--

M-M-M COCONUT CREAM PIE

THAT'S NOT FAIR

ANNIE ROONEY

IT ALL SEEMS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE—TWO OLD OVERSTUFFED MONEY BAGS JUST MARRIED WILL NOT BE THINKING OF ANYTHING BUT ROMANCE—THEY'LL FORGET ALL ABOUT ANNIE ROONEY—

MAYBE—BUT IT LOOKS TOO EASY!

IS THAT BAD? WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR? LET'S GO GET HER—STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IS HOT!

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF, I'M WONDERING WHAT THEIR ARMY OF SERVANTS WILL BE DOING WHILE WE ARE STRIKING THE HOT IRON—

MAYBE THEY WOULD STRIKE US WITH HOT LEAD! I SUGGEST WE HAVE A NICE, COOL DRINK, MAKE VERY CAREFUL PLANS, AND STAY OUT OF JAIL!

SNUFFY SMITH

THE MULES ARE ON TH' STARTIN' LINE—STRAININ' AT TH' BIT—RARRIN' TO GO ON YOUR MARK, BOYS—GET SET—THEY'RE OFF!!

The Google Weed-Out Handicap

WHAT DO WE DO NOW?

TALK TO 'EM IN MULE

GRANDMA

HI, NED!! HELLO, NEDDIE!! HI, PAL!

WITHOUT MY GLASSES I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOUR LITTLE PLAYMATES, SON! WHO WAS TH' TALL YOUNGSTER?

TH' TALLEST KID, MOM, WAS GRANDMA!!

LITTLE SPORT

Illustration of a boy playing a game with a mallet and ball.

SCORCHY SMITH

TO STOP NARAK FROM COMPLETING HIS WORLD-BATTERING MACHINE, SCORCHY AND LARN DECIDE TO WRBCK IT, UNKNOWN TO THEM, LARA WARNS NARAK AND...

BLUB COMETS! IT'S A TRAP!

BLAST THEM!!

DON'T SHOOT/PULL THOSE TRIGGERS AND ITS CURTAINS FOR ALL OF US! THIS IS PURE ATOMITE!

HOLD IT! HE'LL BLAST US TO SMITHERBNS!

SUDDENLY... GIVE ME THAT!

AREN'T WE THE GREEDY ONE!

OAKY DOAKS

LARKY CORNBY IS READY TO GIVE SIR EGGERT EGGHEAD, M.A., B. AND PH.D., A CHANCE TO TRY OUT FOR A JOB AS KNIGHT...

HE KNOCKED ME FLATTERIN' A PANCAKE, YOUR MAJESTY!

IT WAS EASY! I SIMPLY USED BRAINS AS WELL AS BRAWN!

I HOPE YOU'VE GOT SOME LEFT, SIR EGGERT!

—THE DUCHESS OF DEEDLE-DUM IS BOTHERED BY A DRAGON! AND I'LL MAKE YOU A KNIGHT!

NO SOONER SAID THAN DONE! A KNIGHT!

I'LL BE A KNIGHT BY NIGHT!

POGO

OUR PAY? I BABY-SAT THE TAP WITHOUT NO HELP FROM YOU!

SEE? THERE THEY GO TAKIN' AWAY THE GROUN' CRUCK CHILL... NOW US WILL NEVER KNOW IF HE IS FEARED OF HIS SHADOW!

WHO KNOWS? THE WAY THINGS IS GOIN' WE MIGHT HAVE WINTER FOR SIX MORE WEEKS...

OR SIX MORE MONTHS, FOR ALL THEM OG GROUN' CHILCKS CARE...

INDEED, SIR, FOR SIX MORE 333AARS... MORE THAN LIKELY...

UM... NO... WITH THEM ELECTIONS COMIN' UP IN THE FALL, I DOUBTS THEY WILL RUN WINTER MUCH PAST JOOLY...

DONALD DUCK

NINE TEN, YOU'RE OUT!

WELL, GIVE HIM CREDIT FOR ONE THING!

YEAH? WHAT'S THAT?

HE SURE IS A GOOD SPORT ABOUT IT!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Illustration of a bear and a man in a suit.

ENJOY WHAT YOU'RE DOING!

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

Feel satisfied... Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Helps relieve monotony, boredom. Makes time pass pleasantly. You feel better—do better.

Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum

Refreshing • Delicious

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Droop
- Foray
- Auction
- Epoch
- Pale tan
- Cupid
- Listened
- Waistcoat
- Roman date
- Rental contract
- Wander
- Receptacle
- Cut of meat
- Pretense
- Cravat
- Organization
- Scotch river
- Horse feed
- Tear apart

DOWN

- Pouch
- Gone by
- Jewel
- Prepared
- Land measure
- Angers
- Unexploded shell
- Lucky number
- Surface
- Deprivation
- Ancestors
- Of the present
- British ruling dynasty
- Musical instrument
- Kind of bean
- Coasted
- Musical sound
- Cereal
- Closes tightly
- Tuff
- Heated
- Bow
- Character in "The Last Days of Pompeii"
- Purposes
- Put to flight
- Confidence
- Apple juice
- Was interested
- Rational
- Front of a boat
- Short letter
- Part of a church
- Solitary
- Stitch
- Japanese admiral
- Solemn promise
- Watch closely

SILVER'S STABS
COTERIE PANEL
AS TIME ARENA
RED SEPS SLAY
FROG SEAT ERF
DIM DRAG ER
SCORES DURESS
HALL LATE TAX
LINS TOMB MIST
VOTE TABBET THE
ENATE ORAL EN
RIGOR STRIVER
SCENIA SHAWERS

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41

42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

MISTER BRER

Illustration of a man in a suit and a bear.

50 or 50 or 50

2 NEW STAIRS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

STAREHOD NOW FOR WAWAII ALASKA!

NEW GLORY FOR OLD GLORY STAREHOD NOW

5 NEW SEARS WAREHOUSE TOP WAREHOUSE

5 NEW SEARS WAREHOUSE TOP WAREHOUSE

"Hmmm... The association of flag manufacturers has set up a very determined lobby, Senator..."

MISTER BRER

Illustration of a man in a suit and a bear.

"I wish your Uncle Walter would learn how to cut his good-byes short..."

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Big Spring's Frank (Huck) Doe has been sold to the Philadelphia Phillies...

Buddy Cosby's speed might surprise you. The Big Spring High School fullback was handicapped last fall by a bad leg...

Dick Hyland, a Los Angeles sports writer, said it, about basketball: "Of all the silly games ever developed, this game is it."

Eugene Wefer of Bryan, who serves as executive secretary of the National Milk Bowl...

A German eleven and a club made up of US servicemen's sons stationed in Europe are other possibilities for the contest...

Ace Abbott, who still has designs on staging a regular wrestling show here, writes that he took time out recently to condition two boys...

In the midst of the heated discussion which went on in Lincoln, Nebraska, recently between Coach Bill Glasser and some of the Husker players...

Chicago, Ill. — The courageous, tragic life of Oscar (Battling) Nelson, one of boxing's finest, ended yesterday in a charity war.

Battling Nelson Succumbs In Chicago At Age Of 71

Chicago, Ill. — The courageous, tragic life of Oscar (Battling) Nelson, one of boxing's finest, ended yesterday in a charity war.

The former brilliant and once wealthy lightweight champion succumbed to lung cancer at the age of 71...

It was the end of a slide from the heights of prestige and fortune to a life of poverty...

Nelson, who came to this country from Denmark as an infant, fought his first fight at 14 against a circus heavyweight...

Thereafter, in a 23-year ring career, he fought approximately 250 times. He won the lightweight championship in 1908 with a knockout over Joe Gans...

His last match, in 1917, was a 12-round no-decision affair with the then-lightweight champ, Fred Welsh.

Nelson's fighting weight was 133 pounds and those who saw him say he was the greatest piece of fighting machinery the prize ring has ever known.

He lost a half-million dollar fortune in the financial crash of 1929 and spent his last years subsisting on the public dole and the handouts of friends.

Just a month ago he was committed to the Chicago State Hospital after a court found him suffering from "an incurable senile dementia" and unable to take care of himself.

Nelson weighed only 90 pounds when he was sent to the institution. He and Mrs. Nelson had been living in a cheap near North Side hotel for several years.

Periodically friends who remembered his past greatness got together purses to keep them going.

Phillips Signed HOUSTON (U)—Second baseman Howie Phillips has become the 19th player to sign his 1954 contract with the Texas baseball league Houston Buffs.

Garner McAdams GENERAL CONTRACTOR Specializing in Oil Field Construction Concrete Construction General Lease Maintenance

Red Lynn Signs To Boss Hubbers LUBBOCK (U)—A former major league pitcher will manage the Lubbock club in the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league.

Wranglers Defeat Picadors, 73-62 LUBBOCK (SC)—The Odessa JC Wranglers nudged the Texas Tech Picadors, 73-62, here Saturday night.

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SWC Race Tightens After Texas Loss

The pressure on Texas and its hopes of a Southwest Conference basketball championship has built up terrifically on the heels of an upset by the unpredictable Baylor Bears...

The Longhorns meet Rice at Houston, Southern Methodist at Dallas and Arkansas at Fayetteville...

Rice, resting in second place, one game back of Texas, is in better shape than anybody. The Owls play Texas, Arkansas and Southern Methodist at Houston.

The first big showdown game comes Saturday night when Texas tackles Rice at Houston. Texas beat the Owls, 74-66, when they played at Austin.

Baylor shocked everybody last week by trimming Texas at Waco, 67-63, to throw the race into quite a jumble. Now everybody is in the championship picture except Texas A&M, which hasn't won a conference game in six tries.

Texas had started the week off with a 75-69 triumph over Southern Methodist and appeared on the way to an unbeaten record for the first half of the race. It would have put the Longhorns in a most advantageous position...

Coach Carl Coleman announced Sunday the Big Spring Steers would probably launch spring football workouts on Monday, Feb. 22. The workouts will continue for 21 days as prescribed by Texas Intercollegiate League rules.

The drills are due to interfere somewhat with track season but should prove no hindrance to baseball. Several of the gridgers also play baseball.

Most of the team's equipment, which has been sent to Lubbock for repairs, was returned over the weekend.

Whitfield Will Lengthen Race NEW YORK (U)—Now that Mal Whitfield has no more worlds to conquer in the middle distances, he has decided to shoot for the sky—the fabled four-minute mile.

The former Air Force sergeant who won both the 600 and 800 in the Milrose Games Saturday night, said today he would run his first eight-furlong effort at the Santa Barbara Relays in April.

While the indoor season is on, he said, "I'm going to keep doubling up. That's the best training a runner can get if he is going to try what I intend to attempt."

The little Ohio State alum was still in the middle distances during the indoor campaign, which ends late next month.

He didn't say he would run the four-minute mile, which thus far has eluded the likes of Gordon Pirie, Wes Santee and John Landy. But he said he would give it a good try.

In Saturday's meet, he won the 600 in 1:10.7 and the half in 1:54.2. For him, neither constituted an exceptional performance. He needed someone to push him in both. Reggie Pearman, who beat him in the beginning of the season, didn't have it and finished a distant second in the 600 while Marine Carl Joyce was the runner-up in the 800.

Joey Barthel of Luxembourg shared the honors with Whitfield by winning the Wanamaker Mile in 4:07.5, breaking the tape 20 yards in front of Fred Will.

Lakeview Teams In Final Tilts The Lakeview School boys' and girls' basketball teams wind up their season's play here this evening in practice tilts with Lamesa. The junior boys' quintet plays at 7:15 p.m., after which the girls will take the court. The senior boys play the final game.

Scene of action will be the Junior High School Gymnasium.

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GO FOR 21 DAYS

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Cage Principals

Among the lads who will see action in Tuesday night's big triple-header here Tuesday evening featuring Big Spring High School and HCJC are Bobby Phillips (left), diminutive Steer guard; and Fletcher of Dumas, Texas, first line reserve for the Hawks. The Steers play Lamesa, Texas, first line reserve for the Hawks. The program begins with a high school B game at 6:00 p.m.

Longhorns Play Lamesa Tuesday

The District I-AAA basketball championship is due to be settled Friday night, when Sweetwater invades Plainview for a joust with the undefeated Bulldogs.

The Mustangs can force the Canyon into a playoff by winning but Plainview is heavily favored to finish on top.

Big Spring sees action twice this week, both times before the home folks. On Tuesday night, they host Lamesa in part of a big triple-header at Steer Gym that will also feature the Howard County Junior Jayhawks.

That night, the Hawks will play the Texas Tech Freshmen, seeking revenge for a ten-point defeat they experienced last month.

On Friday night, the Steers meet Vernon here.

Two fine performances last week, in which he scored a total of 52 points, enabled Sweetwater's Harold Green to capture the lead in the individual scoring race with a total of 136 points.

He leads Big Spring's Charles Clark by nine points. Clark played only one game last week but scored 26 points then.

In all, seven players within the conference have scored 100 points or better.

W L Pts. Op. Plainview 0 0 486 35 Sweetwater 4 4 452 406 Lamesa 4 3 409 456 Snyder

BIG JOB AHEAD Bryant May Leave Today For Texas

COLLEGE STATION (U)—Paul (Bear) Bryant, who has earned something of a miracle man tag for his ability to rejuvenate floundering football teams, may leave Lexington, Ky., for Texas A&M today to start a resuscitating job on the hapless Aggies.

The big fellow, who pulled Maryland and Kentucky out of the rut, had the way paved for him to assume his job as athletic director and coach of Texas A&M yesterday when directors of the Kentucky Athletic Assn. gave him his release from nine years he still had on his contract as coach of that university.

But Bryant leaves Kentucky without the customary thanks or good wishes from the school he raised to a national grid powerhouse.

Directors of the athletic association issued a curt, formal announcement: "A motion was made that Coach Bryant's resignation be accepted. The motion was seconded and passed."

The absence of any expression of thanks for a well done job apparently reflected the resentment felt by members of the athletic family over Bryant's desire to quit. Now, Kentucky is in the market for a coach for the first time since 1945.

At first it had appeared Bryant might find the university officials tough to deal with. Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of Kentucky, had said he would not recommend acceptance of Bryant's resignation as coach and there were hints that the association might not act on the matter at all, thus attempting to force Bryant to remain and finish out his contract.

But the association solved that problem after a day and night of indecision in which most everybody concerned got into the discussion. Dr. David H. Morgan, president of Texas A&M, revealed that Bryant hadn't actually accepted the A&M offer of a 6-year contract at \$15,000 a year but that he had resigned at Kentucky upon receiving the offer, waiting for the resignation to be accepted before coming here to sign the A&M contract.

Morgan would not say what A&M might do in the event Kentucky had refused to accept the resignation.

When he heard that Bryant had been given the green light to leave Kentucky and go to A&M to replace Ray George, who resigned Jan. 4 as head coach following three disappointing seasons, Morgan said: "That's fine. I've been waiting for that news. We feel that with Mr. Bryant we will be able to unite behind him and develop a winning team."

Bryant is making the change for two apparent reasons: 1. He has become dissatisfied at Kentucky because it emphasizes basketball above football and the basketball scandals there have gotten the school into disfavor with the NCAA; 2. He likes to rebuild football fortunes.

Actually, Bryant will be getting less money at A&M than he got at Kentucky where he drew a salary of from \$15,000 to \$17,000 a year and had other income, such as radio and television.

At A&M he will find no emphasis of basketball or any other sport over football. The Aggies won Southwest Conference basketball championships in the early twenties but except for 1951 when they tied for the title with Texas and Texas Christian have placed poorly. This year they have won only one game in 15.

The Aggies won their last conference football crown in 1941.

Seminole Replaces Sherman In Loop ADA, Okla. (U)—Seminole, Okla., will take the place of Sherman, Denison, Tex., in the Sooner State baseball league this year.

Arthur Willingham, owner of the Sherman franchise, announced at a league meeting here yesterday he has accepted an offer from a group of Seminole businessmen. He said he will operate as an independent but possibly with some help from Shreveport of the Texas League.

Other teams in the Class D circuit are McAlester, Ada, Ardmore, Pauls Valley, Shawnee and Lawton, Okla., and Gainesville, Tex. League directors voted to play a 140-game schedule opening April 4 and closing Sept. 8, Labor Day. There will be no scheduled double-headers and home games will be limited to four games with two-game series. Opening games will find McAlester at Ada, Shawnee at Seminole, Pauls Valley at Ardmore and Lawton at Gainesville.

Eyrich Content BEAUMONT (U)—George Eyrich, 28-year-old righthand pitcher, has become the fifth player to sign his contract with Beaumont of the Texas baseball league.

Chavez Winner Of GG Title

ODESSA (SC) — Eddie Chavez, Big Spring, won the Novice Featherweight championship in the 1954 Odessa Regional Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament here Saturday night.

He defeated Harold Whitting, 112, Kermit, after the Whitting had staggered Eddie with right hands early in the fight.

Mose Corrales, Big Spring, lost in the finals of the Open Bantamweight division to Buddy Mote, Odessa.

Friday night, Johnny Corrales, Big Spring, lost to Rex Maxwell, Odessa, in an Open Welterweight fight. Corrales was outwitted five rounds.

Maxwell went on to take the championship of his division, defeating Ted Dennard, Odessa, in a split decision.

Junior Corrales, 65, Big Spring, handled Johnny Baugh, 70, Monahans, in a battle of pee-wees Friday night.

In all, Pete Jenkins' Big Spring team scored six points, which tied them with Kermit for third place. Odessa won the team trophy by scoring 16 points. Midland was second with 12.

BANTAMS CLASH IN NEW YORK

By JACK HAND NEW YORK (U)—The long-dead bantamweight class gets a shot in the arm tonight with a North American championship bout at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway between champ Billy Peacock of Cleveland and Nate Brooks of Cleveland.

The real world champ is Jimmy Carruthers of Australia so they are trying to stir up American interest with a North American crown. Peacock won this title last Aug. 17 by whipping Pappy Gault at Eastern Parkway. This is his first defense. He is a 12-5 favorite.

Brooks, 20, is a former Olympic champion. He will be making his first fight over six rounds in the 12-round match, to be seen on television (Du Mont) in some sections of Cleveland.

Harry (Kid) Matthews of Seattle makes his first start since his defeat by Don Cockell when he boxes Jack Nelson of Salt Lake City, tomorrow at Spokane, Wash. Matthews is expected to knock out Nelson.

Jed Black, another Michigan State boy who is following the path broken by stabmate Chuck Davey, comes up to his most im-

portant test Wednesday in a bout with Chico Vejar at Chicago Stadium, (DBS-TV).

They are tumbling the drums for Black, who has lost only one of 23 starts. Vejar, still in the Army, beat Pat Marzani at Miami in his latest start.

Madison Square Garden features middleweights for the second week in succession with a Friday pairing of Joey Giambra of Buffalo, N. Y., and Italo Scorticini of Italy. (ABC radio and NBC-TV). Giambra is ranked No. 8 challenger to champ Bobo Olson in the latest ring ratings. Scorticini, a rugged import, fought Carmen Basilio to a draw at Miami Jan. 18 in his most recent effort.

Salt Lake City hits the network TV fight schedule for the first time Saturday (ABC-TV) with a Garth Panter-Jesse Turner middleweight match.

Coach Resigns BROWNSBORO (U)—Dick Scott has resigned as Brownsboro High School football coach because he has been called into the Air Force. He plans to return here after his stint in the service.

NCAA Tourney Gets Under Way In One Month

By RIP WATSON NEW YORK (U)—College basketball's world series, the annual NCAA Tournament, gets under way exactly one month from today—and it looks like a replay of last year's meet.

More than half a dozen of the teams that began the scramble last year are almost certain bets to qualify again next month, with Indiana's defending champions leading the way.

The Hoosiers, heading toward their second straight Big Ten title with a 7-0 conference mark, play host tonight to Minnesota, a team they whipped last month in Minneapolis. It's the last chance for Minnesota (5-1), although Indiana also must whip Iowa (6-1) on Feb. 22.

Bob Leonard and Don Schlundt, the Hoosiers' one-two punch, sparked Indiana to a 79-74 victory over Michigan State Saturday night. The team was ranked third in the Associated Press poll last week.

Notre Dame, which bowed to Indiana in the NCAA quarter-finals last year, won its 12th game against only two setbacks by turning back De Paul, 80-53, Saturday. The Irish, ranked seventh nationally, appear certain to be named one of the "at large" teams east of the Mississippi River.

Seattle, just as Western "at large" berths for the second successive year, now boasts the longest winning streak among major colleges. No. 22 was a 71-49 romp over Gonzaga. Seattle is ranked sixth. Tenth-ranked Holy Cross should gain an Eastern "at large" berth, if the Crusaders decide on the NCAA invitation Tournament. With a 15-1 mark, they can choose their tournament.

Kansas, which lost the NCAA final to Indiana last year on Leonard's foul shot, is tied with Colorado for the Big Seven lead. Louisiana State, a semifinalist in '53, is tied with Kentucky for the South-eastern Conference lead.

Idaho State, beaten in the first round last year, could be the first team to clinch a berth in the 1954 tournament. A two-game sweep over Colorado State 131-61 week ago will assure Idaho State the team's second successive Rocky Mountain Conference title.

Fordham (14-2) and Oklahoma City (12-4) have the records to gain "at large" berths again.

Louisiana State probably faces the toughest task of all. Both the Bayou Tigers and Kentucky Wildcats should go through their SEC schedules without a loss, which would necessitate a playoff. Even if Kentucky wins, they won't be able to use All America Cliff Tetrapoulos in the NCAA.

Kentucky, No. 1 in the AP poll, walloped Georgia, 100-68, Saturday for the team's 16th without defeat. They should make it 18 this week against Florida and Mississippi.

Duquesne, ranked just behind Kentucky with an 18-0 mark, was even more impressive. The Dukes not only whipped the Quantico Marines, 81-68, but stopped Paul Arizin, Philadelphia Warriors star, with 12 points.

Kentucky, Duquesne and Little North (16-0) are the only unbeaten teams left now.

Two upsets jarred the top 10 as Eastern Kentucky whipped Western Kentucky, No. 4, 63-54, and George Washington topped Duke, No. 8, 75-71.

Oklahoma A&M, ranked fifth, was idle but ninth-ranked La Salle was busy winning a 100-63 scramble over Furman. Frank Selvy outscored Tom Gola, La Salle's All America, 40-25, but Gola also got 27 rebounds and his team won the game.

Red Lynn Signs To Boss Hubbers LUBBOCK (U)—A former major league pitcher will manage the Lubbock club in the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league.

Wranglers Defeat Picadors, 73-62 LUBBOCK (SC)—The Odessa JC Wranglers nudged the Texas Tech Picadors, 73-62, here Saturday night.

Duane Jeter scored 25 points for the Odessians. Horace (Tuffy) Zellars collected 14.

Minor League Group In Session Today NEW ORLEANS (U)—Minor League baseball's seven-man study committee meets here today in the second of its sessions to consider possible constitutional provisions and other problems.

Coach Resigns BROWNSBORO (U)—Dick Scott has resigned as Brownsboro High School football coach because he has been called into the Air Force. He plans to return here after his stint in the service.

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Political Announcements The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the Democratic primary of July 26, 1954.

- For Judge, 11th District CHARLES SULLIVAN District Attorney ELLIOTT GILLILAND For District Clerk GEORGE C. CROATH For County Judge R. H. WEAVER For County Clerk PAULINE S. PRITTY For County Tax Assessor Othello VIOLA HORTON ROBINSON For County Treasurer J. RALPH PROCTOR For County Commissioner, Post No. 1 RALPH PROCTOR For County Commissioner, Post No. 2 RALPH PROCTOR For County Commissioner, Post No. 3 RALPH PROCTOR For County Commissioner, Post No. 4 ARTHUR J. STALLIONS For County Commissioner, Post No. 5 RALPH PROCTOR For County Commissioner, Post No. 6 RALPH PROCTOR For County Commissioner, Post No. 7 RALPH PROCTOR For County Commissioner, Post No. 8 RALPH PROCTOR For County Commissioner, Post No. 9 RALPH PROCTOR For County Commissioner, Post No. 10 RALPH PROCTOR For County Commissioner, Post No. 11 RALPH PROCTOR For County Commissioner, Post No. 12 RALPH PROCTOR

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Knowland Says GOP Program's Prospects Are Looking Better

By JACK BELL
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP Senate leader, said today the prospects for enactment of a substantial portion of President Eisenhower's legislative program are looking better all the time.

"I think that when Congress has completed its work, we will have a program that will meet the approval of the country," Knowland said in an interview.

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, on an NBC television program yesterday, expressed similar optimism about the prospects not only for the legisla-

tive program but for the Republicans' chances of picking up more congressional seats in the November elections.

He said Eisenhower's leadership has given the party a tremendous lift and he expects a gain of 15 to 25 seats, after a campaign based on the President's "record of achievement."

As an example of legislative success, he cited the St. Lawrence seaway bill, approved by the Senate and a House committee. He said Eisenhower is succeeding in getting this program approved after Democratic and Republican presidents tried in vain for 45 years.

The national chairman said he thought the President, without making speeches in behalf of individual Republican candidates for Congress, will "go on television in behalf of and in support of his program, and in that way the various candidates will get the benefit of his support."

He told interviewers he considers Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) an asset to the Republican party nationally who "will and should" receive support by the entire party on the basis of his 1952 election by Wisconsin voters.

Asked whether the National Committee endorsed McCarthy's description of the Democratic party as "the party of betrayal," Hall noted the committee pays the expenses of McCarthy's speaking tours, as it does those of others. He said, "If that is an endorsement, yes."

He said he expects communism to be an underlying issue in the 1954 elections.

He said he thinks when the time comes for Eisenhower to consider seeking a second term "there'll be a demand which he cannot escape."

The Senate has put off until next week all votes on the constitutional treaty-power amendment by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), which has split party ranks. Knowland said there

is some hope that the cooling-off period might produce progress toward a compromise.

However, Bricker left for a vacation in Florida with the apparent idea that compromise efforts are over. He said he wants the Senate to vote up or down his most recent proposal, already termed unacceptable by Knowland, before he will enter any further negotiations.

This version would permit a treaty or international agreement to become effective as internal law only by act of Congress or by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

It was said to be the Ohioan's feeling that Easterners were attempting to gain undisputed control of the Republican party.

In this connection some of Bricker's friends blamed a Jan. 29 television appearance in part for the collapse of compromise efforts.

Bricker would not discuss publicly a report that a White House aide had suggested passing up the TV interview while delicate negotiations were going on. Bricker reportedly went ahead when he couldn't be assured that Eisenhower would accept the compromise then under discussion.

Knowland said, however, there was no reason to believe that party harmony would be seriously affected in the long run by the argument over the proposed constitutional change.

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OPENS—6:15 P. M. SHOW STARTS—7:00 P. M. TONITE LAST TIMES

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THE CADDY

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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

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TROPIC ZONE

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Fire-Casualty—Life

Frank E. Wentz

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Gorilla Is Doing Well After Brain Gets Operation

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—A 4-year-old gorilla who weighs only 85 pounds was reported "doing well" today at winter quarters of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus after undergoing a delicate brain operation.

To do it, the ill and underweight gorilla, was reported by Dr. J. Y. Henderson, circus veterinarian, to be resting comfortably and eating well.

The gorilla underwent the operation Saturday when Dr. Mason Trupp of Tampa removed brain tissue in an effort to determine the cause of paralysis that has sapped the animal's strength.

This tissue will be examined to determine if the cause of Toto's trouble is a tumor or a parasitical growth, which can be arrested by medicine.

Dr. Henderson said it was the first time, to his knowledge, that a gorilla had undergone brain surgery.

Norway Rounds Up Some Spy Suspects

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Norway's government says it has rounded up a group of spy suspects in the Oslo area. The newspaper Aftenposten reported today that 10 to 20 persons were picked up on suspicion of selling secrets to the Soviets.

The government in November arrested five farmers in the arctic Finnmark province, near Norway's 130-mile border with the Soviet Union, on espionage charges.

A communique last night said the security police for some time had suspected a "small group of persons in the Oslo area of illegal intelligence service for a foreign power."

The announcement said a number of arrests had been made and added:

"As the investigations are expected to become very extensive and require some time, further information will not be given out."

Eisenhower Backs Religious Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has given his support to what he called "a movement to increase our awareness of God in our daily lives."

He took part yesterday in a radio-television broadcast sponsored by the American Legion as part of its "Back to God" program.

Earlier the President and Mrs. Eisenhower attended special Abraham Lincoln services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, sitting in the Civil War President's pew.

In his brief broadcast talk, Eisenhower said the history of America showed that the nation in times of trial turns "to God for new courage and peace of mind."

He reviewed instances of religious influence in American affairs, from the Mayflower Compact to the World War II instance of four chaplains going down with a stricken transport after helping others escape.



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Boys' French Cuff Shirt

tailored of fine Sanforized white broadcloth with spread collar and french cuffs with its very own cuff links. Boys' sizes 4 to 14. \$2.95

Girls' Department

Boys' Department

POLITE BUT MUM

Duval Boss George Parr Says 'No Comment' To Questioning

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP)—George B. Parr is keeping mum.

The South Texas political power politely refused last night to comment on a many-pronged probe of affairs in Duval County—his so-called "duchy"—including a federal investigation into his income tax returns.

Parr wouldn't even say how he is feeling.

The Associated Press got in touch with the bespectacled Parr by telephone and asked his reaction to news of his income tax returns being looked into.

"I wouldn't have any comment on that," Parr replied.

He was asked what he thought about Gov. Allan Shivers' statement at a news conference Saturday that continual vigilance is needed to stamp out the "mess" in Duval County.

"I have no comment, sir," Parr answered.

He gave similar replies to requests for comment on other developments in a running battle over the South Texas situation that flared into the open again last Monday.

Finally, a newsmen asked: "How are you feeling, Mr. Parr?"

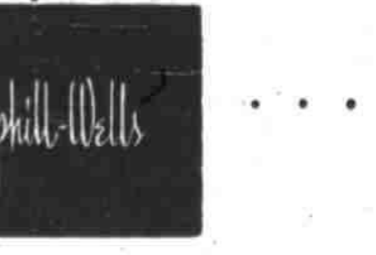


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Mustang Moccasins ... a genuine leather moccasin with wool felt padded insole ... beaded vamp ... in pearl or black ... sizes 4 to 9. \$3.95

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Trivit ... 8" x 8" tile painted in several colorful designs ... has brass base ... with protective rubber tips. \$1.00

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Comfy for all-around-the-house and occasional wear. They are hand-stitched and have "restful" foam rubber innersoles. Choose white, blue, toast, green, red, pink or black. Sizes 11 to 3.

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BIG SPRING

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