





Back To Her Royal Duties

Princess Margaret, who renounced her romance with Group Captain Peter Townsend, continues her royal duties by attending the Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph in London.

Courthouse May Close On Friday For Veterans Day

Most courthouse offices are expected to be closed Friday in observance of Veterans Day. The county library will be closed throughout the day, said Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian.

To Attend Conference

Walton Morrison and Grover Cunningham Jr., Big Spring attorneys, are to attend a two-day conference on corporation law at the University of Texas this week.

Sears Manager Tells Kidnap, Robbery Story

SAN ANTONIO (U-P) — C. D. Wallace, manager of the Sears, Roebuck & Co's. Romana store here, was kidnaped last night, held prisoner for several hours and robbed of his watch, \$62 and his station wagon.

MEN IN SERVICE

Three Big Springers are home on Navy recruit leave, according to Chief R. E. LaFon, local recruiter. They are Charles Garland Cheek, Jackie Darrell Smith, and Jerry Preston Murphy.

Brother Wins Arkansas Election

NETTLETON, Ark. (U-P) — Two brothers were among the four candidates yesterday for mayor of this northeast Arkansas town, and one of them was elected.

Bondies Rites Held

SWEETWATER (U-P) — Services were held today for a former attorney, civic leader and chairman of the Sweetwater planning committee.

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NOTES FROM EUROPE

Social Security Has Become Tremendous Burden In Italy

By HOUSTON HARTE FLORENCE, Italy (By Mail)— Social security is one of the real advancements of the age, but too much of it can create the unemployment it was created to correct.

In Italy social security has become such a burden to both employer and employe that it has stifled expansion of Italian business. An employer has few decisions to make that are any more critical to his business than the adding of another name to his payroll.

The Italian government asks employees and employers to hand over to it between 50 and 55 per cent of the workers' total pay. The government collects this money and then, in theory, spends it for the benefit of the wage earner. The government's contention is that it can do a better job of spending the money a man or woman earns in industry than the person earning the money can do for himself.

Our congressmen and senators are busy people, but before they pass any more social security laws for the United States it might be the part of wisdom to send a careful committee to Italy to study the effect of an advanced system of social security on both employment and national economy.

We now have the guaranteed wage in the automobile industry, and it has created a great deal of excitement. When you get to Italy you will find it has been in effect here since about the time of Augustus Caesar. Modern Italy inherited it from the feudal system in the Middle Ages. The serf was tied to the land, and the landlord was bound to see that he and his family had a living.

Now Italian industry is afraid to expand its payroll for fear a decline in business might leave the firm with an obligation which would result in bankruptcy. Many firms could expand here, but they prefer the conservative course of a smaller output and a smaller number of employees.

The guaranteed wage is in the law under severance pay schedules. An employe who is to be laid off must be given a month's notice for each year of employment. In addition, he is entitled to one month's pay for each year he has worked for the firm. This actually means it takes two months' pay for each year of employment to get a person off a payroll in Italy. This applies all through the economy from the domestic in the kitchen to the plant superintendent in Necchi.

The effect of this is to shut off jobs that would increase production and provide more consumer goods at cheaper prices. Italian industry is geared today to a stable industrial force producing a limited supply of goods at a high price. This curtails the demand for goods in the local market. In addition to the payroll taxes, there is little hope of a worker's changing jobs. In effect this freezes every employe to the particular work or machine with which he has created his severance - pay estate.

Here is a sample of the payroll deductions on the earnings of the average Italian worker's weekly paycheck:

Table with 2 columns: Deduction Type and Percentage. Rows include Pensions (9.70), Tuberculosis (2.50), Unemployment (2.50), Dependents (22.50), Health (6.00), Christmas Bonus (.50), Maternity (.50), Overhead (1.50), Popular housing (1.50), Withholding (4.40). Total 50.85.

In addition, there is 5 per cent that the company must take out of the pay check which is the employe's contribution to all of these funds. You will be told that custom has demanded that the employer pay the employe's share. It is believed that in all small firms the employe has to do this whenever the time comes that the employe has built up a severance pay reserve sufficient for its payment to be a burden on the employer. He says the employe's 5 per cent rate

er than dig up the whole severance payment.

Our officials here feel there is no chance for Italy ever to cure its unemployment problem, no matter what we do, until Italian business is in some manner released from the legal strait jacket begun during Mussolini's "corporate estate" and continued later by pressure from the Communists and the extreme left wing Socialists.

These laws were not passed in one package. They crept up gradually on the nation. Year after year another benefit was added or a percentage raised here and there until the thing now consumes more than half of the nation's earned income. In addition, it keeps in office a great horde of bureaucrats who produce nothing but paper work and add nothing to the total consumable goods of the nation.

At least three Italian firms have grasped the concept of mass production, and expanding economy, and more articles made at a lower price. They are Necchi, the sewing machine maker, Lambretta Motorcycle, and Marzzoto textiles. Sewing machine prices have gradually come down as Necchi's production increased, bringing joy to every Italian household.

The Marzzoto people are making and selling "ready made" women's clothes, particularly cotton and wool dresses. There have been no ready-to-wear clothes made in Italy before. The rich went to a tailor. The poor made their own clothes at home. The success of these firms may point the way to others. But the struggle is hard. Necchi and Lambretta have detailed personnel departments which give every applicant for a job a most thorough test.

There are 250,000 new workers coming on the Italian labor market each year. These young people want jobs and in a growing country they could expect them, but in Italy they can hardly hope for a job to open for them until a regular employe has passed on to his reward

Brothers Charged With Kidnaping

LAREDO (U-P)—Peter Karabelas, 29, and his brother, Michael, 26, both of Milwaukee, were charged today with kidnaping and unlawful flight from federal custody. An armed robbery charge also was filed in state court.

The brothers, deported from Mexico Oct. 31, were picked up by the FBI. They escaped from the Webb County jail Saturday after taking a pistol from the jail office. The FBI said they forced Lt. Edward McCabe and his wife to drive them across the boundary to Nuevo Laredo at gunpoint.

In the Mexican city they took a taxi at gunpoint and fled back across the Rio Grande with Mexico officers shooting at them, the FBI said. Later they were arrested hiding in a south Laredo home.

5 Children Die In Kentucky Fire

HAZARD, Ky. (U-P)—Five children, their ages ranging from four to 14, were burned to death when fire swept their home in this mountain town just before last midnight.

The dead, children and grandchildren of former Sheriff and Mrs. Justice Begley: Ellen Kay Begley, 14; Phyllis Begley, 9; Susan Begley, 7; Yvonne Ritchie, 6, and Vicki Ritchie, 4.

A neighbor detected the blaze but was unable to arouse anyone inside the building before issuing an alarm. The Begleys were watching Kentucky election results in the downtown area.

Columnist's Wife Dies

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Mrs. Pegler's maiden name was Julia Harpman. She was a native of Memphis, Tenn. She was a well known newspaper woman, having served on the Memphis Commercial Appeal and later on the New York Daily News. Among the stories which she covered was the kidnaping of the Charles Lindbergh's baby.

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Medics Call Hula Healthy For Back

HONOLULU (U-P)—About the hula

Dr. J. Vernon Luck, Los Angeles, and Dr. A. B. Sirbu, San Francisco, told the Western Orthopedic Assn., convention yesterday the dance is "a universal therapy for aches, especially back aches.

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# Ike Sets Up Welcome For Latin President

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower set up a program of welcome today for the president of Guatemala as his last official visit before he leaves Fitzsimons Army Hospital Friday.

He sent his personal plane, the Columbine III, to St. Louis to fly Carlos Castillo Armas to Denver along with acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., for a 30-minute conference.

The conference highlights Armas state visit. He has been praised in American cities for his successful revolt against a government considered under Communist influence.

Armas will be flown on to Houston, Tex., for a speech tonight in another government plane in order that the Columbine can be made ready for Eisenhower's own flight East.

The 65-year-old Eisenhower, already pronounced fit enough to walk to the plane Friday, will make two brief talks to the American people on that day, one just before he takes off from Lowry Airfield, the other when he arrives at the Military Air Transport Terminal in Washington.

There will be a warm sendoff from Denver, where the President has been a visitor since Aug. 14 and a hospital patient since Sept. 24 when he suffered a "moderate" heart attack.

Talks are expected to be simple, straight-from-the-heart expressions of gratitude for the treatment he has received at the hospital, for the messages of sympathy from around the world, and for the prayers so many thousands have said they offered for him during his illness.

The doctors say he is well enough for them to drop their medical bulletins Friday, and to move on from Washington to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., next Monday. The last bulletin yesterday, simply said, "The President's condition continues to progress satisfactorily."

Full military honors were scheduled for the Armas at both the airfield and at the hospital. The meeting is largely a social one, but there was a likelihood of some discussion of mutual problems.

# Reds Have Made Inroads In Attempt To Capture Mid-East

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

Only about three months ago, Western diplomats were expressing cautious hope for prospects of stability in the Middle East.

But on July 23, an important guest arrived in Cairo to help celebrate an anniversary of Egypt's anti-Farouk revolution.

Shortly thereafter this guest had long conferences with the youthful premier, Gamel Abdel Nasser, and other leaders of Egypt's Revolution Council.

From that point on, the Middle East situation grew steadily more dangerous.

The guest was Dmitri Trofimovich Shepilov, named just a week before his Cairo visit as a secretary of the Soviet Communist party's ruling Central Committee.

He was once editor of Pravda and is regarded as a likely future foreign minister.

This same Shepilov, a couple of months previously, vowed in a speech that if it should be attacked the Soviet Union "with its trusty allies in the democratic and colonial world will deal a shattering blow which will leave the capitalist world in ruins."

In Red jargon, "democratic" means Communist. As for the "colonial" world, Egypt and other Arab nations are considered part of it; Soviet reasoning lumps any backward or dependent country into the category. It became Shepilov's job to try to nail down some "trustworthy allies" in that world.

The chance to join the Sudan to Egypt in a lasting union that might guarantee Egypt's interests in the Nile waters for a long time to come was fading rapidly. The Sudanese seemed to prefer the prospect of total independence.

Sudden Israeli raids along the Gaza strip punished Egyptian troops, as if to administer a lesson to them, and the new revolutionary government was threatened with a costly loss of face.

Cairo apparently had ambitions to extend its influence westward through Arab Africa, but the tools were inadequate. Hatred of Zionism was not so deep to the West and the only cementing force was the word "liberation."

Then, by a single stroke the Russians, after Shepilov's visit, injected an entirely new factor into the situation. Egypt could have arms in quantity from the Communist bloc a tions—200 MIG Soviet fighters, 100 Russian tanks, a half dozen submarines, quantities of artillery and other arms—all at fantastically cut-rate prices. Whether this equipment was castoff and obsolete from European standards hardly mattered. It could tip the balance in the Middle East.

More than that, there was a promise of Communist arms for other states thirsting for revenge on Israel. There would remain only the problem of training Arabs to use modern arms. Red bloc technicians are doing that now.

Young Premier Nasser, many Western observers speculate, does not fully realize the consequences of the Communist deal. By Arab lights this is not a swing to the left, but a swing to "independence," an idea Soviet propaganda keeps to the forefront. The Communist arms deal is popular in Egypt and other Arab countries.

More and more, Egypt's leaders fall into the Communist propaganda pattern, even though they speak of wariness of world Communist

aims. In attempting to play one great power bloc against the other, the inexperienced Egyptian regime is playing with fire. Though Arab lands jail their own Communists and outlaw the Communist party, the Arabs cheer the purchase of Red arms and apparently feel they can hold their own against Red infiltration and domination. Nasser appears to think along these lines.

Lionized early this year at the Asian-African meeting in Indonesia, Nasser brought back with him a conviction that the West stood only for colonialism and imperialism and against self-determination. The Arab world still had to be "liberated."

Nasser outlined an ambitious program. Among his goals was the foundation, in his own words, of "the nucleus of a heavy war industry" along with a "revolution of production" to make Egypt the superior of Israel.

"We believe," said Nasser to what must have been the satisfaction of Moscow, "there can be no freedom of dignity under the shadow of imperialism. It is therefore inevitable for us to fight imperialism."

The Asian-Arab bloc in the Indonesia meeting, said Nasser, was "free of imperialist purposes." Therefore Egypt would cooperate with that bloc.

By implication, imperialism was identified with the West, and West—particularly the United States—with Israel, which Nasser pledged to wipe off the map.

As matters stand Western observers believe Israel could stand off her Arab neighbors again, and in a showdown war actually drive them back and gain territory. But if the Arab nations get modern

equipment and have the trained personnel to use it, a war might be a different story. And such a war could well burst beyond the confines of the Arab Middle East.

Next: How Moscow applies the Geneva spirit.

## Clark Witnesses 'Warting' Claimed

FORT WORTH (AP)—Attorneys for Mrs. Mary Clark accused the state yesterday of "warting" defense witnesses in her murder trial by calling them before the grand jury.

Arthur Moore made the charge after the witnesses were served subpoenas calling them before the grand jury yesterday.

Moore said bringing them before the grand jury was only "warting" them because state investigators had talked to the witnesses several times and should know all they have to say.

Mrs. Clark goes on trial Monday. She is charged with having hired gunmen to slay her wealthy husband, William Clark, who was found dead in his mansion here May 22, 1953.

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### Drainage Meeting Set This Evening

City Manager Herbert Whitney told the city commissioners Tuesday evening that A. C. LaCroz, L. R. Stevens, and M. S. Toops will represent the Texas and Pacific Railroad at this afternoon's meeting in the county commissioner's courtroom.

The meeting has been called to discuss drainage problems extending from the west part of the city, down the T&P right-of-way, into the Birdwell Lane area. The meeting is set for 5:30 p.m. today.

Others attending the meeting will be representatives of the Moss Estate, J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer and county officials.

R. J. Gamble, chief engineer for T&P, had been invited, but he will be unable to attend, Whitney said.



Whose Farm Is This?

Judging from the feed stacks, outbuildings and terrain, the owner of this place probably raises stock as well as conducting a row crop operation. The farm or ranch is located somewhere in the Big Spring area and is The Herald's Mystery Farm for this week. First person to identify the place will receive two theatre passes and owner of the farm will be given a photograph of his home and show tickets.

## Bureau's Claim Of 'Right' To Censorship Termed 'Fantastic'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A claim by the federal Civil Service Commission to "inherent power" under the Constitution to withhold public information was labeled "fantastic" today by Rep. Moss (D-Calif.).

"There is no inherent power to withhold information, and certainly not on the broad basis claimed by the Civil Service Commission," He contended in talking with news men.

Moss is chairman of a House government operations subcommittee investigating information practices by federal agencies and complaints that officials are overworking their "confidential" stamps.

After hearing testimony from the CSC yesterday, the committee transferred its attention today to the Post Office and Treasury Departments.

The claim to "inherent power" by an executive agency, under the broad constitutional grant of authority given the president, was quickly questioned by committee members.

Moss termed the contention, made by CSC Counsel Lawrence V. Meloy and backed by Chairman Philip Young, "the broadest claim of authority" to be asserted by any federal agency.

In dealing public information practices of the CSC, Young said his directive to information officials was to make all information possible available. But the committee produced a regulation from the CSC handbook stating that all information was government property and must be guarded by employees.

Moss said this dual instruction

created an unreconciled conflict—"one says to employees they must cooperate, and the other says you're fired if you do."

Young conceded "it may be this needs some clarification. We'll be glad to review it and see if we can't improve it in the light of our stated position."

Young and Meloy contended that their constitutional power to withhold information "flows" from the Constitution, and from "the inherent power of the executive branch of the government to carry out administrative functions."

Both officials, however, disclaimed abuse of the power. They said it applied only to confidential matters necessary to protect

individuals—such as medical records of job applicants, and security investigations of federal employees.

Young also testified his agency complies with all "reasonable" requests for information, but reserved the right to decide what was "reasonable."

He amplified this to say that "legitimate" news men probably would have their requests granted, but that he would not necessarily give a list of names and salaries of government employees, for instance, to "anyone who walked in the door."

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### WEST LEADERS AGREE

## Red Stand Wrecks Chances For Agreement On 'Any Issues'

GENEVA (AP)—Western leaders agreed today that Russia's stand on German unification has just about wrecked prospects for any kind of agreement on any issues at the Big Four foreign ministers conference.

Nevertheless, indications were that the U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Pinay would continue their talks with Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov here for several more days in an effort to gauge the extent of his new tough attitude.

The disclosure of this attitude in a speech he made on Germany last night precipitate a new crisis in East-West relations.

Dulles, Macmillan and Pinay met at Pinay's residence this morning to compare their evaluations and prepare their counter-attack for this afternoon's session with Molotov. Just before noon they were joined by West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Bren-

tano who reportedly made clear his government's agreement to an immediate break-off in the Big Four talks if Dulles, Pinay and Macmillan felt that to be the only recourse.

The discussion apparently covered the possibility of some new conciliatory gesture by Molotov to offset the impact of his German pronouncement yesterday and try

### No Gangster, Just A Disappointed Hunter

CHICAGO (AP)—When police found a car on the North Side with more than 300 bullet holes in it they started looking for the owner.

Through its license plates they found him yesterday.

Herbert Schmidt, 22, a photostatic company employe and owner of the car, said he put the bullet holes in the car himself one day last year when he returned from a hunting trip empty-handed.

to continue some semblance of hope for improving East-West relations.

But the majority view was that Molotov's stand as far as Germany is concerned was final, that there is nothing to negotiate on that issue and that this fact would inevitably influence negotiations on disarmament and on East-West travel and information exchanges.

The Western trio decided that one of the most discouraging elements in Molotov's statement was what they considered his breach of the stand taken by Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin at the summit conference only three months ago favoring friendly negotiation on the problem of Germany.

Since Molotov just returned from Moscow, he was believed to be speaking with obvious authority of the Soviet government. He astonished the West yesterday as he indicated there were two kinds of Germany that interest him—a divided Germany or a Communist-dominated Germany.

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# School Trustees Set Meeting To Determine Building Needs

With financing problems already under study, trustees of the Big Spring school district will meet Nov. 22 to attempt to determine building requirements for the next three to five years.

The school board last night discussed the two possible routes for financing a bond issue to provide the expansion.

One would be to vote more bonds under the existing setup. Carter Johnson, representing the firm of Rauscher-Pierce & Company of San Antonio, said the district probably could issue \$500,000 more in new bonds under existing debt and taxable value. However, he presented maturity schedules which showed interest costs of such an issue might run as high as 75 or 80 per cent of the bond issue.

Johnson suggested that the district might consider going under a new state law for financing any new bond issue.

The new statute (SB 116 of the last legislature) would permit the school district to maintain its existing tax levy of \$1.50 for local maintenance purposes and levy an additional tax to finance a bond issue. Under the present setup, the district's maximum levy is \$1.50 which must cover both operations and debt service.

Adoption of the new law would have to be by approval of voters of the district. This would require elections on three separate but almost identical propositions, due to ambiguity of the language of the new law, it was explained by R. W. Thompson, board member who has given considerable study to the statute.

Expansion under consideration

nate' all half-day sessions except those at West Ward and Kate Morrison, under present enrollment.

Blankenship's report on anticipated enrollment for the next five years showed prospects for a steady annual gain from the present 4,896 (white) pupils. By 1956-57 the number is shown as 5,570, by 57-58 there are due to be 6,210, by 58-59 it is expected to reach 6,190, by 59-60 up to 6,549, and by 1960-61 the enrollment is projected at 6,883.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship last night provided the board with a tentative projection of enrollment for the next five years, showing the district may have around 8,900 students by the 1960-61 school year.

The school board will attempt to work out anticipated classroom requirements from this and other studies.

The superintendent also presented a report on elementary schools which now are on half-day sessions in one or more grades. These include Washington Place, with six half-day classes, East Ward with six, West Ward with two, Kate Morrison with four, and Airport with four.

The present construction program, due completion in the next few months, is expected to elimi-

# City Dads Pass Tax Reduction Plea To Board

The City Commission agreed Tuesday that tax rates for Mrs. Mamie Morrison and Mrs. O. G. Ward should be left up to the equalization board for any changes. The two property owners asked the commission last week to consider lowering the taxes on these property at the end of West Eighth.

City Manager Herbert Whitney says the council a full report on the property at Tuesday evening's session. Mrs. Morrison's lot, Whitney said, is at the West Seventh and Galveston intersection, described as Lot 6, Block 15, Jones Valley addition. The lot is assessed as \$50, he said, and is 50 by 140 feet. The house has 624 square feet in it and is assessed at \$900. The tax is \$18.45.

Mrs. Ward's property is in Tract 9, Abstract 597 and is acreage that has not been subdivided. There are three houses on the tract containing 364, 624, and 1,076 square feet respectively. The assessed valuation and amount of tax is \$480, \$9.84; \$870, \$17.84; and \$920, \$18.86.

The commissioners decided not to interfere with the judgment of the equalization board, which is charged with placing a fair value on city property.

The commissioners authorized Whitney to purchase 90 day U. S. Treasury notes with \$75,000 from the Interest and Sinking Fund. The money is surplus, Whitney pointed out, due to a heavy tax collection in October.

Jack Harold Jones, 2300 Nolan, was approved by the council as an additional member to the police department. Jones, Whitney told the council, is 24 years old and served three years in the Marines. He is a native Big Spring and attended high school here.

Mrs. Wallace Carr, representing the City Cab Company, complained of trucks blocking the cab stand on Scurry Street, between Second and Third. The cab stand is located between Scurry and the alley and the cabs use the alley to reach the stand.

The discussion brought out the fact that the company's lease provides that trucks may use the property to unload at business houses in the area. The commissioners agreed that there was little that could be done.



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## WEST OF BIG SPRING

# Picturesque Setting Frames Farm Home Of Claud Russells

One of the most picturesque homes in this series of Mystery Farms is the Claud Russell place, located about 12 miles out on the Andrews Highway. Perched atop a high hill, the large five room house overlooks the highway and the meandering little creek that passes a quarter of a mile away.

It is a nice place to live, being far enough out for plenty of privacy yet within a few minutes driving time of Big Spring. It wasn't always such a convenient spot, however. When Russell bought it in 1946, there was no highway at all. To reach town one had to drive over sandy roads south to Highway 80 and then east.

There was no REA at that time and no drinking water. In fact, Russell says he wouldn't have built the house here had he not known that the Andrews Highway would pass through the place.

Now Mr. and Mrs. Russell and their son, Ray, enjoy all the blessing of modern country living.

"The highway and water line were really a godsend to us," he said. "Before the Lake Thomas waterline came by here, there was only a little underground water to be found and it was too salty to drink."

Russell owns 320 acres of land but some of it is rather rolling and not too productive. He and Ray rent several hundred acres of land besides the 161 or 171 at home. He isn't sure just how big his fields are. He says the government used to call it 171 acres but

now says he has 161. He doesn't know what happened to that 10 acres.

Crops here have not been good the last four years. In 1951 he made a good crop, but 1952 and 1953 were almost complete failures. Last year was also a short crop, as was this one. Last summer the rains came to the west and north of him but usually the clouds sailed high and dry over his land.

If the home place made little, the rented land more than made up for it. On 200 acres of cotton they farm a few miles west, they have already pulled 90 bales on 200 acres, and quite a lot of the cotton is still in the field.

The diverted land goes into grain sorghums. The Russells have no cows of any kind, but they do have about 85 hens. There are a good many small wild animals around the creek and on the Guitart Ranch to the west, but none of them except skunks ever bother anything. The family killed two skunks this year which had tunneled under the hen house walls with a chicken supper in mind.

One of the most unique things about this place is the little creek which runs along the east side. It starts only a half mile north of the highway but has had water in it nearly all year.

"It is fed by seep springs," Claud said. "The water is salty but can be used for livestock after heavy rains. It also helps grow a salt grass in the bottom, but it is coarse and not very good grazing."

The Russells moved to this

place from a farm near Highway 80 to the south of them. The farm was bought in 1946 and they moved to it in 1948 shortly after the new house was completed. Before coming to Howard County in 1934 they lived near Rule in Haskell County.

They have reared three children in Howard County. The oldest daughter, Mrs. Doris Sewell, lives in Amarillo. The youngest two are twins. Mrs. Larry Buckingham lives in Midland and her twin, Ray, is still single and farms with his father. All three children attended nearby Hartwells Schools until they were ready for high school in Big Spring.

"We hated to see the Hartwells School abandoned," said Mrs. Russell, "even though we had no more children to send to it. And when they moved the old school house a short while ago, many pleasant memories were carried away with it."

The Russells attend church at Lakeview, which is a small church a few miles west in Martin County. Outside of visiting and shopping and other things the average family enjoys, they have no special hobbies.

She says her husband's only hobby is farming and trying to make a living. With droughts coming one on top of another, this is almost a full time job for this Howard County farmer.

# No Action Taken On 'Transient Traders'

The city commissioners, at their Tuesday evening meeting, considered a new ordinance to regulate the "transient traders" that have caused complaints from permanent businessmen on the North Side. No definite action was taken, however, as Mayor G. W. Dabney and Commissioner Ward Hall opposed the ordinance as too restrictive.

Walton Morrison, city attorney, drew up the ordinance from a model which is in force in Ann Arbor, Mich. The commissioners agreed to take the ordinance under advisement and consider its adoption at a later meeting.

The proposed ordinance would classify anyone beginning business in Big Spring as a "transient trader" until the business is on the city tax rolls. All new businesses would be required to obtain a permit from the city tax assessor-collector before opening a store. An applicant would have to specify the type of business he is planning to engage in, the length of time it is to be conducted, its location and pay a permit fee.

The fee for selling goods by sample would be \$5 per day for the first ten days and \$3 per day for each day thereafter, with a minimum of \$25. The fee for selling goods from a permanent stock would be \$7 per day for the first 20 days and \$5 per day for each day thereafter, the minimum being \$25.

In lieu of paying the fee, the prospective merchant could place on deposit, with the tax assessor-collector, an amount equal to the amount of taxes he will be assessed his first year of operation. Then, after the business is placed on the tax roll, the deposit would be refunded by the city commission. If the business failed before it is placed on the tax roll, then the deposit would be forfeited.

The ordinance would not apply to persons who sell agricultural products which they have produced themselves.

For infraction of the ordinance, a person could be fined \$200.

The ordinance would affect traders who move into the city about this time of year for brief periods. Many of these transients set up only a temporary shop on a vacant lot and stay only as long as "cotton picking time" lasts.

The fees would be used to keep the transient traders out and the

deposit would allow the businessman planning a permanent store exemption from the fee, if he paid his taxes one year in advance. Dabney and Hall were concerned with the effect the law would have on such businesses as popcorn sales at football games or suppers in the high school cafeteria.

All the commissioners expressed the desire to hear from local citizens concerning the proposed ordinance.

## Tulsa Charged After Shooting

KNOX CITY (AP)—Tom Arrington of Tulsa, was charged with assault and attempt to murder yesterday after Rex Davis, 43, construction firm superintendent from Carlsbad, N.M., was shot and critically wounded.



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Editorial

What About Conventional Arms?

We note that a number of syndicated columnists, in discussing the Middle East situation, say that of course Russia won't go far enough in supplying arms to the Arabs to provoke flaming war in that area, as she has no intention at this time of starting a war; but is interested only in creating as much trouble as possible for the West in that area, just as she is in promoting trouble for the West wherever possible.

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We don't think Russia would mind at all seeing war flame out in the Middle East, which would be a dress rehearsal for World War III.

The advantage this give our enemies should be apparent even to the simple. In an effort to put down the old familiar non-atomic war, do we start dropping atomic bombs every which way? And if we don't open up with atomic warfare, what do we use in place of it? And if we don't use something, what do we do—just sit around and see our world dissolve before our eyes?

To paraphrase a remark by Stalin, How many divisions have we got? Precious few compared to the Reds. And if we transfer some divisions from Europe to put down a holy war in the Middle East, what happens to Europe?



Stampede

James Marlow
Molotov Takes Our Breath Away

WASHINGTON — Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov at least has had the distinction of rendering the three Western foreign ministers speechless at Geneva.

And Britain said—that the only kind of unified Germany the Russians want is a Communist Germany. And there can hardly be any doubt of that.

Tito issued a statement. They said they'd like to see the Russian satellite countries independent. That means independent of Russian domination.

Joseph & Stuart Alsop
Big Brother's Ears Getting Sharper

WASHINGTON — A little more than three-and-a-half years ago, a routine inspection of the American Embassy in Moscow brought the surprise of its collective life to one of the counter-intelligence teams that have to be employed, in this charming era of ours, to keep our Embassy secure.

casts suddenly ceased. But secrecy is now an end in itself in the American government. The discovery in Spasso House was automatically triple-wrapped in security classifications.

The American counter-intelligence team had picked up Kennan's voice by wandering, by sheer, happy, unlikely accident, into the narrow path of the electronic echo resonator was sending to the Soviet intelligence.

The revelation that the U. S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union was unconsciously on the air stimulated a fairly intensive search for broadcasting apparatus, as can be imagined. What was found, however, was no ordinary, easily-detectable hidden radio sender, but something altogether new to the investigators.

The Soviet organizers of the unintentional ambassadorial broadcast were of course automatically notified that their trick had been discovered when the broad-

Hal Boyle
Virus Is Mark Of Civilization

NEW YORK — Everytime an Eskimo visits Manhattan and opens his mouth to comment, the first thing he says is:

Other cities now and then call attention to an epidemic virus, but here we've got so many viruses we name them after the month.

Take a virus away from a New Yorker this time of year and what have you got left? Only a guy with a lonesome feeling.

Mr. Breger



Bad news, dear... we'll hafta go back to a smaller TV screen—got a decrease in salary...

Around The Rim
Seeing Is Believing

Most of the promotions to dramatize the advantages or stamina of various automobiles have gotten away from the people. Seems to me that today the big noise is made about some test which takes place along the vast stretches of the Pan-American highway deep in the bowels of Mexico; or on some proving ground up in Michigan; or a special project in Death Valley; or on the speedway at Indianapolis.

I don't think I will ever forget how Chrysler convinced all of us that it has something new and potent in the way of an engine and something dramatically different in its four-wheel brakes. Even back in those days the Herald alerted the populace to test runs up what natives called Sugar Loaf or Flat Top Hill in eastern Big Spring.

I'm not sure what happened to Overland, but there was a time when it commanded the public's attention. For instance, the Herald told us to watch the construction of a steep ramp north of where the T&P depot now stands.

use railroad ties for a roadway better than any other car. Anyhow, you got the idea that this car was a pretty tough mug.

A favorite stunt of the Maxwell people was to take their "steak" disc-wheel job to the top of Coleman Hill on the east end to gun it back toward town at 80 miles per hour. That mile-a-minute achievement was almost like cracking the sonic barrier, and we were impressed that Maxwell could do it quicker than any other car (downhill, of course).

Ford was long on those economy runs. People were urged to come by the Ford house where fuel would be drained and exactly one gallon of gasoline poured into the tank. You were headed west on U.S. 80's gravelled surface to see who could go the furthest. The winner got well on the other side of Stanton, and everyone was convinced that a Ford could stretch that gssoline.

Chevrolet, shaking off a faltering start, countered with demonstrations to show how it was in reality a "big car" in the low price field. It dramatized its gear shift (in contrast to the model T three-pedal system) and whipped the opposition to pieces by showing how that new fangled self-starter got the car going even on cold mornings without having to jack up the rear wheel.

Dodge was want to focus attention upon its pulling power, and demonstrators invited the public to watch it grind relentlessly through piles of sand and gravel. No one doubted that they would twist an axle in twain before the motor would stall.

The point is simply this: dealers and sales promoters brought the mountain to Mohammed... and Mohammed bought the mountain.

JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence
A Blow To U.S. Security Efforts

WASHINGTON — Is the security of the United States during wartime of greater importance than the so-called right of the individual to employment on a ship carrying troops or war munitions when the government has its own reasons for believing such an individual's presence might be dangerous to the safety of the ship?

The Ninth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals says, in effect, that the individual is more important.

The same decision in the Ninth Circuit, in effect, says "yes."

These two vital questions as decided by Judges Pope and McAllister over the dissent of Judge Healy would if upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States, make the right of the individual superior to that of the government and superior to the rights of the many individuals aboard the ship whose lives would be endangered. It could frustrate and hamstring the operations of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in weeding out subversives who infiltrate our shipping in wartime.

Judges Pope and McAllister in their written opinion went out of their way to question the credibility of the FBI's claim that its operations would be hampered if it had to reveal its sources of information. It is a sad commentary on the alleged objectivity of the two judges in this case that they are so willing to say a seaman suspected of subversive connections is entitled to the benefit of the doubt and a hearing as to all the information against him in the government's files but the FBI's considered statement that it must protect sources of information is not accepted in good faith by the judges involved. They set themselves up apparently as having superior knowledge of the problems and techniques involved in detecting subversives than has the FBI which caught Klaus Fuchs, the Rosenbergs and a long list of Communist spies and agents in recent years.

The case under consideration arose in 1950 during the Korean War when Congress passed a law stating:

Whenever the President finds that the security of the United States is in danger by reason of actual or threatened war, or invasion, or insurrection or subversive activity, or of disturbances or threatened disturbances of the international relations of the United States, the President is authorized to institute such measures and issue such rules and regulations . . . to

insure against destruction, loss, or injury from sabotage or other subversive acts, accidents or other causes of similar nature, vessels, harbors, ports, and waterfront facilities in the United States . . .

The President thereupon issued an executive order delegating to the U. S. Coast Guard the task of policing the waterfront where vessels of war as well as commerce were being used during the Korean conflict to carry supplies to the war zone.

Now the Nith Circuit says the action taken under this law by the Coast Guard commandant was unconstitutional because the commandant didn't make available to the suspects all the sources of information possessed by the Coast Guard and the names of the informants. It didn't matter whether the FBI had checked up and corroborated the information from different sources — unknown to one another — the whole file had to be opened up to the suspects. This means, of course, that many persons hereafter will not give the FBI information if they are to be taken away from their daily work to become involved in protracted litigation. It could mean that only after an act of sabotage had occurred and the damage had been done to the ship could a trial with the proper evidence be held to eliminate the seaman from his job.

The two judges quote approvingly from references to a few cases in which some early rulings on security risks were reconsidered by government boards. The implication is that these cases — a few out of thousands — make it desirable to overhaul the whole system. It's like saying that because acquittals occur in some criminal cases the grand jury system should be abolished.

The court's opinion accepts moreover the current distortion of the words "due process." This term usually refers to proceedings in court trials and has not until recently been invoked to interfere with the right of the executive agencies of the government to decide who shall be hired or who shall be permitted to enter government property or sail on ships operating for the government.

If the "left wing" concept of "due process" should be accepted, the government's hands would be tied and it would become necessary to hold trials of indefinite length before the government could keep a seaman off a ship even though the government is convinced he has Communist connections.

This is not the view which the Supreme Court of the United States has upheld in the past when it proclaimed the doctrine of a "clear and present danger"—namely, that it isn't necessary for the government of the United States to wait till the Communist conspiracy has been consummated and subversion has been successful before taking steps to protect the national security.

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Proofreaders Gets 'U' On Report Card

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 — District of Columbia school officials found themselves slightly embarrassed when 46,000 printed elementary school report cards turned up with two errors.

The card defined "A" as "excellent," and "U" as "improvements is needed."

Language Problem

SAN ANTONIO — She's only 6 years old and she was born in this English and Spanish-speaking city, but little Anita Diaz is having to learn her native languages for the first time.

Hollywood Review
Bogey Shows His Agile Mind

NEW YORK — Humphrey Bogart growled at his wife, took a sip of scotch and muttered, "I never sought publicity in my life."

Yet in the next few minutes, he uttered such things as: "Directors don't mean a thing at the box office."

The scene was the Bogarts' hotel suite. He was entertaining some old friends at cocktails. Mrs. Bogart, an actress named Bacall, was in and out in various stages of dress, preparing for dinner. They occasionally hurled insults at each other.

Bogart, the press agent would like you to know, is here for locations of "The Harder They Fall." Seeing a reporter and being prodded, he discoursed on various subjects.

Publicity: "I never sought it in my life. Sure, it's important. I think 80 per cent of a movie star's career is based on publicity. But I hate the crummy press releases and phony stunts. That stuff stinks."

"The only way to get publicity is to be an exciting enough personality. Then people will write about you."

That's the trouble with these young male stars in Hollywood. No color. No imagination. It makes it tough on columnist. But there's good news: Errol Flynn is coming back."

Proceeding clinically, Bogart analyzed how he became a character: "By doing as I damn well pleased. I defend my right to cut a caper if I feel like it. I see nothing wrong in taking a panda to a night club, along with another friend and his panda."

BOB THOMAS









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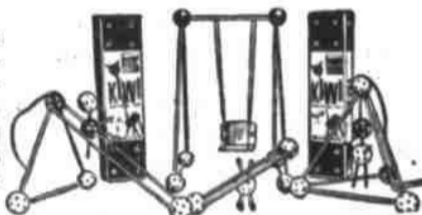
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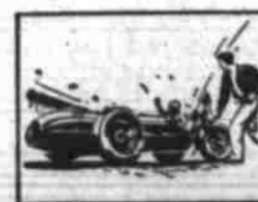
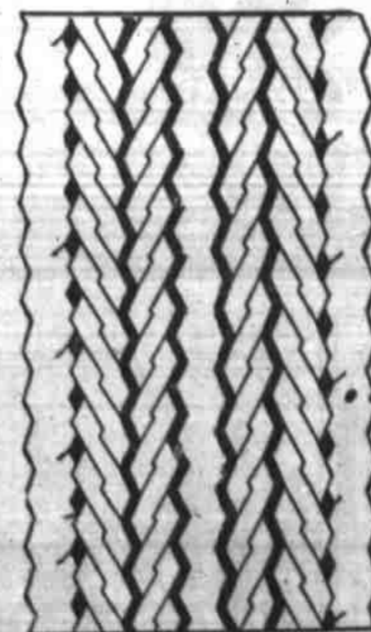
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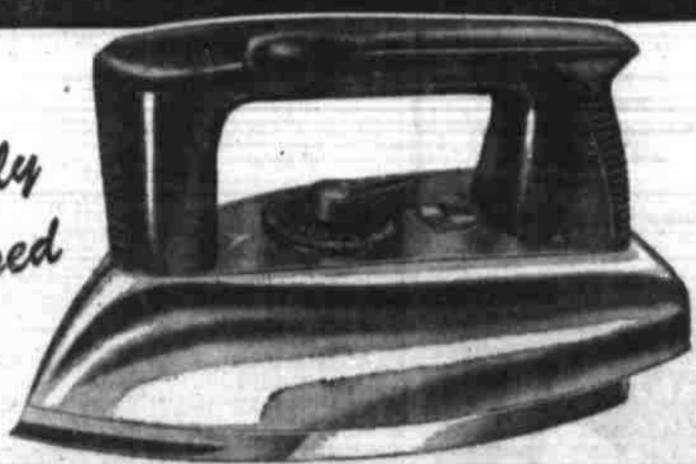
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 PLEASE, CHRISTY, EYE AND A WARD DON'T LET'S NOT TALK ABOUT IT.  
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 SHE WON'T FIND BISHIES IN THAT FIELD!  
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 NO, THANKS.  
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WHAT'S TO HINSPECT, HINSPECTOR? I'M FROM SLOBSBORO—ALL I CARRYING IS ICE, NOTCHERLY!  
 THOSE BALD IGGLLES 'LL HIDE ANYWHERE, TO SNEAK INTO THE U.S.A.!!  
 CHUCKLE!—THEY'RE SO BUSY LOOKING FOR BALD IGGLLES, THEY DIDN'T NOTICE THESE DIAMONDS!!  
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NOW, DON'T FORGET TO KISS ME GOODBYE, DEAR, JUST CAUSE YOU'RE IN A HURRY THIS MORNING!  
 BETTER LET ME HOLD YOU DAISY—WE'LL BE COMING THRU HERE LIKE A CANNON-BALL IN A MOMENT.  
 G-BYE, DEAR.  
 GEE BLONDIE'S NOISE WAS COLD THIS MORNING!

**ANNIE ROONEY**

INDEED, YES, MR. MATRICK, THE NEW FURNITURE-MAKING BUSINESS IS BUSTLING. FIDELIS WAGONWHEELER IS A MASTER CRAFTSMAN, AND I PREDICT A GREAT FUTURE FOR THE ENTERPRISE.  
 IT TAKES MORE THAN CRAFTSMANSHIP TO ORGANIZE AND RUN A BUSINESS, FIDELIS KNOWS HOW TO TAKE ORDERS, BUT HE LACKS CAPITAL, EXECUTIVE ABILITY AND MANAGEMENT KNOW-HOW. I HEAR HE'S MAKING A NERVOUS WRECK OF HIMSELF ALREADY.  
 JUST THINK IT OVER, BETTY. HEH—HEH—HEH. JUST THINK IT OVER!  
 GEE! THAT'S A SNEAKY-SOUNDIN' LAUGH!  
 IT CERTAINLY IS, AND HE IS 100 PER CENT WRONG!  
 YET WONDER—

**SNUFFY SMITH**

JEST WHAT IS 'YORE JOB WIF INVENTIN' WINTON, PAW?  
 I SNEAK AROUND HIS LABBORTORY AN' MAKE SHORE NOBODY STEALS HIS BODACIOUS INVENTION.  
 WAAL—HE COULD A-LOOKED TH' WIDE WORLD OVER AN' NEVER FOUND NOBODY SNEAKIERN YOU, PAW—  
 AW, SHUX—'YORE JUST SAYIN' THAT, MAW—

**GRANDMA**

OH, BOY, BUT I SURELY DO FEEL FINE TODAY!!  
 AN' WHILE I'M FEELIN' SO BLAMED GOOD...  
 ...NOW IS TH' TIME T' TRY SOME O' THOSE THINGS I'VE ALWAYS WANTED T' DO BUT JUST DIDN'T FEEL LIKE DOIN'!  
 O.K. BERTIE... FIX ME UP TWO MORE!!  
 FOUNTAIN SPECIAL BUY ONE SODA THE SECOND ONE IS FREE!  
 CHARLIE—

**DONALD DUCK**

BOYS, CAN'T YOU FIND SOMETHING POSITIVE TO DO?  
 I NAME SOMETHING!  
 GO TO THE ANT, THOU SLUGGARD, CONSIDER HER WAYS AND BE WISE!  
 BUZZ, MUMBLE... DIG THE ANTS... BUZZ...  
 HEY, I'VE GOT IT!  
 WHERE YOU GOING?  
 TO A PICNIC, AS PER ADVICE!

**JOE PALOOKA**

ARLEE ACCUSES PALOOKA OF DUCKING HIM FOR A TITLE BOUT... CALLS CHAMPION A HAS-BEEN... OH, DEAR!  
 HELLO, HONEY... WHERE ARE YOU... HAS THE PAPER ARRIVED?  
 OH, BETTER SIT DOWN AND HAVE DINNER... IT WILL GET COLD.  
 I'LL LOOK OUTSIDE... IT MIGHT HAVE BLOWN AWAY.

**SCORCHY SMITH**

WE'VE GOT TWO HOURS TO WAIT FOR OUR PLANE... LET'S BROWSE AROUND TOWN A MITE...  
 HEY, JOSE—AMERICANS!  
 HEY, A LITTLE SPORT, NO?  
 SURE DOESN'T LOOK VERY LIVELY AROUND HERE... HEY, SENORS!!

**OAKY DOAKS**

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 I TAKES THE WORD OF THE CHILE EXPERT HERE, RACKETY COON CHILE, ON ACCOUNT HE'S AN EXPERT CHILE HISSLE.  
 ALL RIGHT, PROFESSOR, WHAT KINDA OF A NOISE DOES GRINDOON THINK FISHES MAKES?  
 DO YOU TAKE ME FOR A HUNCHPOST? HA!—A FISH RESPONDING TO GRS!  
 GRS!

**DICKIE DARE**

HOW'S THAT BOY, BOSN?  
 HE GRABBED THE MONKEY SIR, LIFTED HIM ABOVE THE SURFACE, THEN PASSED OUT—  
 A FEW SECONDS LATER...  
 HE'S BREATHING CAPTAIN... HE'LL DO IT!  
 A MATTER OF MOMENT TO ME!  
 THAT KID HAS SOME SURPRISE AHEAD, DR. DICKINSON!

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**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS  
 1. Marks of injuries  
 4. Swallow  
 8. Soak  
 12. Sound in N.W. Wash-ington  
 13. Grand Canyon State  
 15. Ploved land  
 16. Army officer  
 17. Behave  
 19. Negative prefix  
 20. Red covering  
 24. Lure  
 28. Trouble  
 29. Girl's name

DOWN  
 31. Sensitive  
 32. Peruvian seaport  
 33. Giver  
 35. Drive a nail  
 36. Not still  
 38. Part played  
 39. Possess  
 40. Strong  
 42. Grimly  
 44. Hog  
 46. Rodent  
 47. Pope's palace  
 51. Claw  
 55. Flatter  
 56. Afternoon  
 57. Negative  
 58. Allow  
 59. Stitched

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN  
 1. Source of water  
 2. Mongoose  
 3. Turkish officer  
 4. Fortification

5. Piled  
 6. Ponch  
 7. Press  
 8. Steer  
 9. Male child  
 10. Individual  
 11. Clum  
 14. Belts  
 18. Drift  
 20. Dips water  
 21. Legal  
 22. Mission in Texas  
 23. Greek island  
 25. Dynamo  
 26. Go furtively  
 27. Very small  
 28. Grief  
 29. Discount  
 31. Student  
 34. Harness weight  
 42. Day's march  
 45. Portal  
 47. Front  
 48. Bustle  
 49. Exclamation  
 50. Lace fabric  
 52. Sound of cattle  
 53. Poem  
 54. Man's nickname

# Teachers' Duties Many And Varied

This is one of a series of articles prepared by L. V. Norman, school staff member, to better acquaint the public with local school functions during American Education Week—ED.

There are eleven public elementary schools in Big Spring enrolling a total of 3,371 students in grades one through six.

The senior high school has 675 pupils (in the top three grades). Roy Worley is the principal, and J. B. Whiteley is assistant. There are 38 faculty members and a guidance director working with them.

In junior high, there are more than 1,000 pupils in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Here Principal Bill Earnest is in charge, assisted by Roscoe Newell, a guidance counselor, and 48 classroom teachers.

Each elementary school is presided over by a head teacher or a principal, depending on the number of students enrolled. That local administrative official is responsible directly to the superintendent for the efficient operation of his school.

The elementary school program also has a staff of special service personnel who help facilitate good instruction. Loyal V. Norman, director of elementary education, has responsibility for coordination of instruction. Dan W. Conley, visiting teacher, sees after records, reports, special instances, and instructional materials; Mrs. Lucille B. Everett and Mrs. Velma Griese, music supervisors, have charge of instruction in music; and Mrs. Louise Horton and Mrs. Jennie McEvers, school nurses, have charge of the general health conditions relating to the program.

Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, veteran Big Spring teacher, is principal of Airport School where 339 boys and girls are enrolled. She is assisted there by Eulalia Mitchell, head teacher, because Mrs. Rutherford is principal also of West Ward School where 326 pupils are enrolled. There are 13 teachers at the Airport School and 14 at West Ward.

Oma McGahey, principal, has charge of Park Hill School where six teachers instruct 174 students. He also administers the program at South Ward School where five teachers enrolled 142 students this fall.

John B. Hardy is principal of Washington School and College Heights. Washington is the city's largest elementary school, for 660 pupils are enrolled there, and the faculty consists of 21 teachers for the six grades. There are 280 pupils at College Heights School, and they are taught by a faculty of 12 teachers. Mrs. Beatrice Bolding is head teacher.

M. R. Turner is principal of both North Ward and East Ward schools. A faculty of 13 teachers instructs 378 students in North Ward; and nine teachers have charge of the

234 boys and girls enrolled in East Ward.

Kate Morrison School enrolled 358 students this fall under 14 teachers. Mrs. Eloise Baird, as head teacher, has responsibility for administering instruction.

Central School, which enrolled 272 students this fall, is located on the campus with the junior high school. L. D. Spradling, head teacher, is assisted at this school by a faculty of nine teachers.

Lakeview Elementary School enrolled 189 students in grades one through six this year. The faculty there consists of Robert J. Walker, principal, and six classroom teachers. Mrs. Venora K. Williams is head teacher.

Leadership must be exercised at each school continually in order that the educational program have purpose and direction. The faculty of each school is led by a school principal in supplying this leadership. Some of the more particular responsibilities performed by the principal are to: (1) help formulate and execute school policies; (2) serve as chief disciplinary officer; (3) conduct conferences with teachers, parents, and students; (4) plan and conduct faculty meetings; (5) help choose textbooks, films, maps, charts, globes, and other teaching material; (6) encourage and participate in curriculum studies and research; (7) plan and conduct a child guidance service; (8) make weekly, monthly, annual, and special reports to the central administrative office of the district; and (9) perform such other administrative matters as expediency may justify or demand.

## Local Clubs Elect Legates To Youth Government Meet

Local Hi-Y clubs have selected their senators and representatives who will represent the local clubs at the Youth in Government meet in Austin, Dec. 15-18. The YMCA organizations will operate the state government for one day during the program.

Senators from Big Spring will be Tom Henry Guin and Tommy Jo Williamson, both senior Hi-Y Club members. Representatives from the senior club will be Gary Tidwell, Rodney Sheppard is first alternate and Clyde McMahon is second alternate.

Wesley Grigsby is the sophomore club's representative. Johnny Phillips is first alternate and Kelley Meek is second alternate. The sophomore Tri-Hi-Y club selected Barbara Coffee as the representative; Mary Lane Edwards as first alternate and Nita Beth Farquhar as second alternate.

The senior Tri-Hi-Y Club will elect members at next Monday's meeting.



New Beret

Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery, famed beret-wearing leader of the British Armies during World War II, tries on a Texas cowboy hat he received while visiting Dallas. Montgomery donned the hat and turned up the brim in typical cowboy fashion.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Irland Denton Martin and Beattie Belle Beasley.  
James Cook, Ackerly, and Loretta Simpson.  
James Kenneth Wigglesworth and Billie Jean Daugherty.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Kittie Dennis, et vir, to C. D. Reeder, et ux, lots 4 and 5, Block 3, Thorp subdivision of Kenesaw Heights addition.  
William J. Orem, et ux, to Russell C. Snyder, Lot 4, Block 2, Indiana addition.  
Edna Goodman to Frank Goodman, an undivided three-fourth interest in the east half of Section 16, Block 33, Township 1-North, and complete interest in southwest quarter of Section 17, Block 30, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.  
E. W. Hooper, et ux, to E. H. Hoffington, east half of Lot 28, Block 1, J. T. Prior addition.  
Doris Morris, et al, to Ruben A. Trammell, et al, trustees for the West Hill Baptist Church, Lot 16, Block 3, Lakeview addition.  
Russell L. Moughn, et ux, to W. T. Miller, et ux, portion of Lot 8, William B. Curtis subdivision of southeast quarter of Section 42, Block 23, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.  
A. B. Nelson, et ux, to Miley G. Young, et ux, Lot 6, Block 4, Mountain View addition.

**NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS**  
J. H. Burrows, Ackerly, Mercury.  
Roy Webb, Big Spring, Oldsmobile.  
Robert F. Brown, 1211 W. 3rd, Oldsmobile.  
P. J. Orger, 500 W. 4th, Ford.  
Bill H. Doyle, 509 E. 14th, Plymouth.  
John C. Hardnaak, 1210 E. 6th, Plymouth.  
Suggs Construction Co., Big Spring, Chrysler.  
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## Anderson Slaps Food Surpluses

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Texas Farm Bureau convention considered a sheaf of resolutions today after hearing a former secretary of agriculture declare that no farm program can work as long as huge surpluses of farm products remain piled up in government warehouses.

Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM) said "It is foolish to expect the flexible price support program of price supports endorsed by Agriculture Secretary Benson to work when the farm market always has the big warehouse surplus hanging over it."

## Belgium's Prince Impressed By U. S.

HOUSTON (AP)—Prince Albert of Belgium, who ends a tour of Texas today, said he is impressed with the immense size of this nation. He declined to comment on how he likes American girls.

"With American girls I have not yet had enough experience," he said.

## OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

**MINERAL DEEDS**  
Dorothy A. Hayes to J. B. West Jr., an undivided 1/2th interest in the east half and southwest quarter of Section 4, Block 35, Township 1-North, T&P Survey; an undivided one-fourth interest in the east half of Section 41, Block 31, Township 1-South, T&P Survey; and undivided one-fourth interest in the west half of Section 21, Township 1-South, T&P Survey; an undivided one-half interest in the west half of Section 48, Block 27, H&TC Survey; and an undivided one-half interest in Section 51, Block 27, H&TC Survey.

J. B. West Jr. to Albert Oranham, et al, south half of Section 33, Block 33, Township 1-South, T&P Survey.

## Uncle Ray: Umbrellas Ruined By Locomotive Sparks

By RAMON COFFMAN  
One pioneer New York railroad ran from Albany to Schenectady. The distance was 15 miles.

The first locomotive on that line had a tall smokestack, and hauled a fuel car which was loaded with wood. It pulled three passenger cars which looked very much like stagecoaches; people could ride inside them, or on top.

Chains linked the cars together. When the engine started, there were such heavy jars that some passengers fell from their seats to the floor. No one was hurt, however, and the locomotive kept puffing along.

Pitch pine was the wood used to feed the fire under the boiler. It burned so well that heavy smoke came out of the smokestack, along with big sparks which showered on the coaches.

About a dozen men had been brave enough to take seats on top of the three coaches. Several of them carried umbrellas. Was the purpose to keep themselves from getting wet in case of rain? Perhaps so, but a different use was found for the umbrellas. They were put up to shield the passengers from sparks!

The sparks fell on the umbrellas, and ruined them by burning the cloth. Some of the sparks landed on the suits of the men. By beating out the sparks, as fast as they landed on coats or trouser legs, the passengers were able to keep their suits from suffering too many holes as the result of burning.

That was an adventure for the



These outlines of pioneer trains show how closely the cars resembled stagecoaches.

passengers, especially for those on top of the coaches. The train reached Schenectady in one hour and 45 minutes, making an average speed of about nine miles an hour. Its safe arrival was a signal for the beating of drums and the firing of cannon.

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course coal was employed, instead of wood, and this cut down the nuisance from sparks.

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**Dope Source Stopped**  
LUBBOCK (AP)—Officers said they believed they had stopped a major source of marijuana in the South Plains with the arrests of six men over the weekend. This brought to 10 the number arrested and charged in 5 days.

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There's a lot more we could tell you about these great new Buicks for 1956.

About a brilliantly styled new instrument panel. About a superb new ride with deep-oil cushioning. About a wholly new front-end geometry that adds a serene "sense of direction" and a new ease of handling to every Buick's every inch of travel.

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# Boston Sox To Make All-Out Flag Drive

**BOSTON (AP)**—An all-out bid for the 1956 American League pennant was signaled by the Boston Red Sox today as a four-year youth movement ended with acquisition of veterans Bob Porterfield and Mickey Vernon.

Red Sox officials were in a happy—and optimistic—mood yesterday after obtaining Porterfield, Vernon and two others for five young players in a big trade with the Washington Senators.

"We didn't miss the 1953 flag by much and I think Porterfield and Vernon could provide us with what we need to win the '56 race," said Boston general manager Joe Cronin.

In addition to Porterfield, a 31-year-old righthanded hurler, and Vernon, a top first baseman despite his 37 years, the Red Sox also received southpaw Johnny Schmitz, a 25-year-old veteran, and outfielder Tommy Umphlett, traded to Washington two years ago after a fine rookie season with Boston.



**Bearcat Speedster**  
Quick and nimble Jimmy Smith of Garden City will pose a threat to Forsan when the Bearcats play the Buffaloes in an all-important six-man football game at Garden City Friday night.

## Tie-Ups Many In Grid Game

**LUBBOCK (SC)**—An investigator looking for an interlocking directorate could just about find one at the University of Tulsa-Texas Tech game in Tulsa Saturday afternoon.

There are so many tie-ups between the two schools that pregame handshaking will be a mere formality.

Chronologically, the previous introductions go this way: Tulsa's athletic director, Glenn Dubbs, and the Hurricane's head coach, Bobby Dobbs, pulled a brother act in the first Tulsa-Tech meeting. That was in the 1942 Sun Bowl, won by Tulsa 6-0 on Glenn's completion of 20 of 31 passes. Glenn was quarterback; Bobby, fullback.

Tulsa assistant Rogers Lehew played guard for the Golden Hurricane against Tech 1949-49.

Tech's athletic director and head football coach, DeWitt Weaver, was line coach at Tulsa in 1949 and 1950.

In 1951 when Tech's end coach, Bud Sherrod, was playing for Carswell Air Force Base a teammate at guard was Lehew. And their coach was Bobby Dobbs.

Texas Tech's freshman coach, Aubrey (Red) Phillips, played under Glenn Dobbs in 1952, when the latter was player-coach of the Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Canadian professional league.

Even the players get into the "old friends" act. Tech fullback Lonnie (Lone Ranger) Graham is from Broken Arrow, Okla., the home of a pair of Tulsa players, guards Art Davis and Barney Ramer. From Gladewater, Tex., High School are Tech's center and kickoff expert, Dave Lloyd and Tulsa's fullback, Don Audas.

And Tulsa center Max Black was coached at Brownfield, Tex., High School by Toby Greer, a former Tech player, once an assistant at Tulsa under his ex-teammate, J. O. (Buddy) Brothers.

This will be the 14th consecutive year for the two teams to meet. Tulsa had won eight, Tech five. Tech triumphed 55-13 last year.

To swing the deal, the Red Sox gave up three pitchers and two outfielders, all out of the Boston farm system. They are righthanders Dick Brodowski, 23, Al Curtis, 25, and Truman Clevenger, 23, and outfielders Karl Olson, 23, and Neil Christley, 22.

The Red Sox obviously were prompted in making a bid for the 1956 pennant by the strong showing of this year's team, which after a slow start climbed into contention and remained there until fading in the closing weeks. The team wound up fourth, 12 games behind the first place New York Yankees.

"One more experienced pitcher of talent and an additional sound hitter and we might have won it," Cronin said.

Manager Mike Higgins, at his home in Dallas, Tex., said he was "very pleased by the trade."

Cronin admitted that the trade ended, at least temporarily, a Boston youth movement begun in 1952 after several years of frustration with experienced "name players" in the lineup.

Porterfield, the key player in the nine-player swap, is considered one of the top righthanders in the American League. A 22-game winner in 1953, he fell off to a 13-15 mark in 1954 and to 10-17 this past season. He was at odds continually with Washington Manager Chuck Dressen.

While pitching for Washington, a second division team which finished last this year, Porterfield hurled three one-hitters and won 58 games against 56 losses.

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## Ackerly Girls Win, 62 To 45

**ACKERLY (SC)**—Ackerly's high school girls registered their second victory of the new basketball season with a 62-45 victory over Klondike Tuesday night. The game was played in Klondike.

High scorer was Ackerly forward Wanda Williams who annexed a total of 21 points. Patricia Iden was runnerup with 19 and Fayrene Kunkle took top honors for the Klondikers with a total of 16.

Other Ackerly scorers were forwards Dorothy Williams, 14, and Janie Kunkle, who scored four points in a brief appearance in the game.

Coach Cliff Prather started workouts for the girls team some three weeks ago. Practice sessions for the 25 member squad are limited to three days a week with the girls having pep squad practice on the other two.

Tuesday night's victory was a repeat performance for Ackerly who defeated the same Klondike team last week in the season's first practice session.

League play is scheduled to begin on Nov. 22 with conference games beginning Dec. 13.

Ackerly is member of the six-team loop consisting of Flower Grove, Gall, Dawson, Loop Klondike.

Starting lineup for Ackerly included forwards Wanda Williams, Patricia Iden and Janie Kunkle. Guards were Esther Reithmayer, Delphine Richter and Faye Bearden.

Most of the fifteen members of Prather's traveling squad saw action in the game.

League play will include only a round robin schedule for the six teams but with tournaments and other scheduled games the Ackerly girls will probably play some 25 or more games this season.

## Two Local Teams Win At Midland

Pinkie's scored a sweep of its Midland Bowling League series with Midland National Bank there in play Tuesday night.

The team from Big Spring registered high scores of 771-745-2253 in its conquest of the Bankers and wound up tied for third in the 12-team circuit.

Jesse Pearl Watson paced the Big Spring team with 200-541.

Cosden of Big Spring won two of three games from Knorr Furniture of Midland, while posting scores of 740-2160. Cosden is tied for fourth in the standings.

Dot Couble paced Cosden in individual point-getting with 187-530.

## Area Nimrods Go To New Mexico

**FORSAN**—Nine men of the Forsan community are included in a group that will hunt deer in New Mexico starting today.

They are C. V. Wash, Bob Wash, Charles Wash, Frank Thelme, Sammy Porter, L. B. McElrath, Berl Griffith, Earl Beeson and Earl Woolwine.

Garner McAdams and Donald McAdams, both of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McLeod, all of Snyder, are others who will make the trip.

The party's destination is the area around Carizozo Springs, N. M.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Last year, the opposition was inclined to look upon Big Spring's Jerry Barron as a "nuisance runner," a back who occasionally took the heat off Frosty Robinson and Erick Johnson by carrying the ball.

The little senior has come onto his own this year, however, and consistently has come through when Quarterback Charley Johnson nods to him and says, in so many words, "you take it."

Levelland did the best job of defending Jerry but even the Lobos had trouble. In ten lunges at the line, Barron hacked out a total of 49 yards for an average of 4.9 yards per carry.

In 96 carries to date, against seven opponents, Barron has gained a total of 556 yards. That's getting yardage at 5.8 a clip, not bad in anybody's league.

District I-AAA is wealthy in top backs this year but Barron is still a good bet to rate All-Conference laurels. He doesn't punt and he doesn't pass but he's the best pass receiver on the team, plays safety and is double-tough on defense. He's in there every minute, too.

Other local boys who will gain good backing for all-conference laurels include Harroil Hobbs and Bobby Hartgraves, both of Sweetwater; Don Cathey, Monterey of Lubbock; Jack Spikes and Joe Baxter, both of Snyder; Jesse Sudderth and Joe Kennedy, Levelland; John Middleton, Lamesa; and Big Spring's Charley Johnson.

In the line, Jerry Graves, Randal Hamby, Preston Bridges and Milton Davis are all worth serious consideration for the mythical team.

Charles Melancon of Port Arthur, who was considered one of the prize catches on the Baylor freshman team this fall, has departed the school.

A point after touchdown kicked by Tommy McAdams of Big Spring provided San Angelo College with a 7-6 victory over John Tarleton last weekend and clinched a tie for the Pioneer Conference championship for the Rams.

Conrad McKaskle of Stanton, Skeet Williams of Coahoma and McAdams all played major roles in the win.

George Dunn, who promoted wrestling here last year, was back in town over the weekend.

George, a Hoosier, now resides in Amarillo but he still holds a license to promote here and may return if he can work out a few details.

It was suggested that he stage his matches here on Wednesday night but he quickly vetoed that idea. Either Monday, Tuesday or Thursday would suit him better.

When Christoval played that all-important District 7-B six-man football game in Garden City recently, a record crowd (for Garden City) of 700 paid was on hand. The gate totaled \$275, whereas the Garden City average has been \$110.

It exceeded by \$5 the proceeds from a Forsan-Garden City contest there two years ago. Forsan visits Garden City again this week and the 7-B leadership will be at stake. The attendance record may fall again.

Incidentally, the Forsan-Garden City district becomes 8-B next year, under the new Texas Interscholastic League setup. The Knott-Ackerly-Gall conference to the north becomes 7-B and the champions of each circuit meet in bi-district competition.

## Swink, Gray And Fondren To Make A-A Team Bids

**DALLAS (AP)**—The Texas-Texas Christian game at Austin Saturday will probably decide who's to play in the Cotton Bowl but it also has other important aspects—the top All-America prospects from the league will be dueling among other things.

The No. 1 battle will be between Jim Swink, Texas Christian's mighty runner, and Walter Fondren, the all-around back of the Longhorns.

Swink is rated the leading prospect from the conference for All-America by the Regional Board of The Associated Press, but as Loris McMullen of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, a member of the board, said today: "The increased respect for Walter Fondren and Herb Gray of Texas is the newest trend in Southwestern football."

Gray is the brilliant Longhorn guard who has been playing like his life depended upon it in recent games.

Swink leads the conference in ball-carrying with 851 yards on 103 runs—an average of 8.3 yards per try. He also tops the scorers with 41 points, is a talented punt and kickoff returner, an able pass-receiver and a good hand on defense.

Fondren does everything. He has rolled up 430 yards rushing, kicked for an average of 37.7 yards on 35 boots, caught 13 passes for 151 yards, passed for 80 yards and 7 touchdowns.

## Phil Tarasovic Is Named AP 'Lineman Of Week'

**By ED WILKS**  
The Associated Press

Phil Tarasovic, Yale's football captain and left tackle, said last week "we'd rather beat Army than win the Ivy League championship." The Ells, of course, did upset the Cadets, and it was Tarasovic's great line play that helped get the job done.

Off that performance, Tarasovic today was named the Associated Press lineman of the week.

The Yale line gave Army no end of trouble last Saturday in the Yale Bowl, chopping down Army backs with such force that the Cadets fumbled five times. Twice it was Tarasovic, a 21-year-old senior from Bridgeport, Conn., who flopped on the loose ball.

One of the recoveries set up Yale's first touchdown. The other choked an Army drive late in the third quarter as the Ells pulled it off 14-12.

In the second quarter, the 6-4, 235-pound tackle smothered a fumble by Army's Pat Uebel on the Cadet's 10. Two plays later, Yale scored and took a 7-6 lead.

In the third period, as Army started a march, Uebel again fumbled and again it was Tarasovic who recovered, this time on the Army 58.

Tarasovic, who says he "might consider professional football," is the only two-year letterman on the Yale squad. He was an alternate tackle as a sophomore and last year took over as a fulltime regular.

Other linemen who gained consideration for this week's award were Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma, who won the third award of the season; Jerry Walker, Texas Tech; Pat

## Eagles Release Two Linemen

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)**—The Philadelphia Eagles today announced release on waivers of two veteran linemen, John Magee and Ed Sharkey. Each has been in professional football eight seasons.

Magee, who came to the Eagles from Rice in 1948, has been the starting right guard on offense for nearly all of his eight seasons with the Eagles.

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They are Glenda Greenwood, Mary Ann Nugent, Alice Ann Hale, Gwyn McCulloch and Judy Couble.

Players on the Yearling team are voting on a secret ballot and the result will not be made known until half time.

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**From Frying Pan Into The Fire?**

LOS ANGELES (U)—The charge against John Ernest Thompson, 27—feloniously assaulting a deputy sheriff—was dismissed. He testified he had married the deputy.

The comely officer, Miss Lawanda Deakin, 28, had accused him of fracturing her right ankle, hitting her in the eye and dousing her with a water hose after a lovers' quarrel.

Yesterday she testified she had forgiven Thompson and they were married in Tijuana, Mexico, last week.

**Sleeper Planned**

DALLAS (U)—A through sleeper car will be started Nov. 20 on the T&P Railroad between Dallas and Chicago.

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**West Ward Students Hold 'Class' At Rotary Meeting**

Twelve fifth grade students from West Ward School and their teacher, Mrs. Jim Anderson, staged one of their reading class sessions before the Big Spring Rotary Club Tuesday.

The program was a feature of American Education Week which is being observed in the city.

With Mrs. Anderson outlining teaching procedures as the class went through a reading lesson, the pupils portrayed a typical day in their classroom. Word study, including syllabification and diacritical markings, made up Tuesday's lesson, with the students actually dividing words into syllables and placing the proper diacritical symbol above each vowel.

Use of glossaries in the word study also was demonstrated. The teacher explained that the class reads about one new story each week, spending much of its time on word construction and definition.

Teaching aids, including film strips, maps, and glossaries and dictionaries, also were demonstrated.

Pupils participating in the program with Mrs. Anderson were James Earl Killough, Howard Morrell, Don Averitt, Jimmy Hensley, Rex Kirby, Billy Hensley, Marsha Ball, Marsha Alldredge, Barbara Clark, Rita Holt, Nelda Greenhill and Diane Conwell.

**Sunflower Is Promising As Cash Crop**

RENNER (U)—The Texas Research Foundation says the sunflower promises to become a new cash crop for farmers.

The research organization said it has completed preliminary breeding work on a commercial hybrid sunflower for Texas. Only final refinements in producing high-yielding varieties are needed before the crop can be released to the farmer, the foundation said.

In field tests at Renner, the new varieties have yielded 2,900 pounds of good seed per acre under experimental conditions. The market value of the seed over the past several years has ranged from 4 to 6 cents a pound.

"Sunflowers are considered the most important row crop in Canada where hundreds of thousands of acres are produced each year," Dr. Earl Collister of Renner said. "They are grown in various sections of the mid-west and extensively in Argentina and Russia."

The seed of the sunflower, which contains about 30 per cent oil and 22 per cent protein, is used primarily for livestock and poultry feed.

**Pistol Found At Site Of Worden Death**

CORPUS CHRISTI (U)—Authorities disclosed that another pistol was found near the spot where Don Worden was killed and buried on Padre Island. They were unable to connect the gun with the shooting.

E. W. Britt of the Nueces County sheriff's department said a .22 caliber pistol was found on the lonely seacoast island where the San Antonio real estate man, 43, was shot Oct. 23. He said the weapon, badly rusted, had been cleaned and fired but that a ballistics report said it was not the murder weapon.

Mrs. Sunny Canales Worden, 42, the slain man's bride, is free under \$25,000 bond on a charge of murder.

She told officers she killed her husband after he had dug a grave and had threatened to kill and bury her daughter, 5. Mrs. Worden turned over two pistols she said Worden had on him when she seized one of them and killed him.

Mrs. Worden told officers that she, her husband, and daughter were alone when the fight and slaying took place.

Officers said yesterday they will question further two Corpus Christi residents who said they saw two women in a blue Cadillac near the spot about the time Worden was killed.

Officers said they found Mrs. Worden had a blue Cadillac and a Pontiac station wagon but that she insisted they were there in the station wagon.

**72 Girls Earn Junior First Aid Certificates**

Junior Red Cross certificates will be given to 72 Junior High School girls for completion of the school's first aid course.

Miss Anna Smith, teacher of the course, reported that 72 girls successfully completed the course in first aid as part of their physical education class. The first aid training carries a minimum of 18 hours of study.

The Junior Red Cross certificates will be presented when they arrive. Miss Smith is an authorized Red Cross instructor.

**Fire Wipes Out Japanese Village**

KOBE, Japan (U)—An early morning fire wiped out a village on a tiny island in the picturesque inland sea today.

All 110 houses in Minamiku community on Nu Island were destroyed, reports said.

**ROK Atom Reactor**

SEOUL (U)—South Korea will have its first atomic energy research institute with an atomic reactor within this year, a Ministry of Education official said.

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**Acid Poisoning Danger To Stock**

Caution should be exercised in putting livestock on grasses, especially Johnson and Sudan, following frosts, reports James Taylor, county agent. The season is the presence of prussic acid.

Prussic acid forms in members of the grass family — Johnson and sudan grass — and sorghums following wilting. The acid is a volatile material, though, and it is safe to graze frosted or wilted fields within five to 10 days following the frost or freeze.

Taylor pointed out it would be well for farmers and stockmen to be familiar with symptoms of the acid poisonings, so a veterinarian can be summoned as soon as the first indications of poisoning appear.

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