



# Violent Deaths Over Weekend Number 13

By The Associated Press  
At least 13 persons died in weekend violence in Texas. One was a man who drowned after handing a child to safety following a boating accident.

Traffic accidents were responsible for six deaths while others died in a variety of mishaps.

John Phillips, 43, of Dallas drowned in Grapevine Lake near Fort Worth Sunday after handing a child, 3, to his father before he went under. Phillips and Dumont Rutherford, also of Dallas, were in a motorboat with Dumont Jr. The craft hit a swell and capsized. Phillips tossed the baby several feet to Rutherford before he sank. Phillips' wife said her husband was a good swimmer and believed the boat struck him when it capsized. After catching his son, Rutherford grabbed for Phillips' arm, but missed.

Clara Bietner, 14, of Austin, was killed Sunday when kicked by a horse she was preparing to ride. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. David Bietner, were with the girl at the time. She walked behind the horse with a bridle and was kicked with both hoofs. A doctor said her heart was ruptured.

Kenneth Lehman, 14, drowned Sunday while swimming in a farm pond 10 miles west of Lott in Falls County.

Gerald Penn, 16, was killed Sunday when his motor scooter and a car collided at a Galveston intersection.

Air Force Cadet Richard Brown of Fort Arthur, stationed at James Connally AFB at Waco, was killed when his jet trainer crashed and burned 60 miles northwest of Waco Saturday.

An argument at a watermelon stand in Houston was blamed for the stabbing death of Johnnie Williams, 55, Saturday.

A man, 43, was being questioned by Houston police in the death of

Lula Tucker, 27, who was shot to death at her home Saturday.

Pascual Muniz, 26, of Brackettville was killed Saturday when his car and a Santa Fe locomotive collided at Lubbock.

Frank Simon, 43, of Houston was killed and three others were injured when their car struck a concrete culvert and overturned near Beaumont Saturday.

Henry Mathews, 14, of Facoima, Calif., was killed Saturday when his car overturned west of Amartillo.

Jimmie Foster, 38, died Saturday of injuries Friday night when he was struck by an auto at Houston.

A 55-foot fall from a hoist proved fatal Friday to Jesse Cox, 37, of Wichita Falls. He was working on a construction job at Sweetwater.

Wesley McMillan, 32, of Dallas was killed in an auto crash near Buffalo Friday night.

## Red Newsman Is Boomed At POW Lecture

FREEDOM VILLAGE UP—Communist correspondent Alan Wintoning was so roundly boomed by 900 American POWs that he gave up trying to give them a propaganda lecture last year, three returned prisoners said today.

"Even if he had not given up," said Cpl. Ernest Jenkins of Richards, N. C., "it would not have made much difference. There were 900 of us in there calling him every name we could think of at the top of our voices."

"You could see his mouth work but that was all."

"There was not anything either Wintoning or the Chinese guards could do about it," added Sgt. Bob Holcomb, 22, of Clay City, Ill. "They could not throw 900 of us in jail."

Pfc. William E. Smith, 20, of 2415 Auburn St., Lubbock, Tex., said the booming and name calling started "almost as soon as Wintoning opened his mouth and it did not quiet until he gave up."

Smith said he was once thrown in a hole for two days for "stealing food to keep alive."

All three said that food in the early days of their captivity was almost inedible "and there was not enough even of that to keep the men alive."

Smith, captured Nov. 30, 1950, while with the 7th Division, said the Reds gave the POWs no food at all the first day and "a single can of C rations for 20 men the next two days."

Smith said thousands of Americans died the first bitter winter of captivity.

"Sometimes as many as 40 or 50 would die in a day in camp," Smith said. "Then men who carried out the bodies were near death themselves. Sometimes they would go on a burial detail and die before they could get back."



Two In A Row

Pretty Margaret Ann Beard is only 16 years old but she has won two beauty contests in a row this year. Here she poses with the two cups she won with the titles of "Miss Fun City," which she won in June, and "Miss Hapeville," which she just won to be the queen of the Atlanta, Ga., suburb where she lives. (AP Wirephoto).

## Whereabouts Of Famed Red Military Genius A Mystery

HONG KONG UP—In the midst of international concern over Red China's next move, now that her armies are free of battle in Korea, one mysterious question crops up. What has become of Lin Piao, once considered China's greatest military genius next to Chu Teh, commander in chief of China's Communist armies?

Is Lin Piao in disfavor with his Red bosses? Is he dead? Or is he somewhere deep in China's interior building up a massive army in preparation for a move toward the tempting targets of Southeast Asia?

Lin still is listed as commander of the huge 4th Field Army and head of the Central South China Administrative District, two of the biggest jobs in Red China.

But it has been many months since he presided at a central fourth regional meeting. Whenever the 4th Field Army is mentioned, Yeh Chien-ying, military governor of Kwangtung Province, appears to be running it as deputy commander.

Lin was leader of the 4th when it swooped down from Manchuria through the center of the nation and chased Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists out of Canton. Chiang was driven to Chungking, Kwelchow and ultimately to Formosa. It was Lin's swift border that

kept Chiang on the run while other more publicized Red generals were capturing Nanking and Shanghai.

After the Nationalist debacle in 1949, Lin seemed to be climbing politically. There were rumors he would replace aging Chu Teh as chief of staff.

But nothing happened. In 1951, it was rumored he was wounded by a would-be assassin as he debarbed from a plane in Hankow, but he apparently recovered.

During all the fanfare about the "people's volunteer army" fighting in Korea and the new five-year plan for Red China, Lin was not mentioned.

Most observers here are wondering if Lin Piao's sun is past its zenith.

## Eisenhower's Son Gets Korean Medal

WITH 3RD DIVISION, Korea (UP)—Maj. John Eisenhower, son of the U. S. President, recently was awarded a medal from the South Korean government, the Army said yesterday.

Maj. Eisenhower was one of five 3rd Division Infantry officers who received the Chungmu Distinguished Service Medal with Gold Star for "outstanding professional skill, resourcefulness and ingenuity."

# Senate Subcommittee Asks Aid In Exposing Reds In Government

WASHINGTON UP—A Senate subcommittee has appealed to government employes for help in learning "the identity of the Communists who are presumably still in government."

The appeal came from the Senate judiciary subcommittee on internal security, which has been hunting for Communist infiltration of government agencies extending back 20 years. Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) heads the group.

In a report on "interlocking subversion in government departments," the subcommittee declared last night:

"The Soviet international organization has carried on a successful and important penetration of the United States government, and this penetration has not been fully exposed."

The report said four or more Soviet espionage rings among government employes have been described by ex-Reds and "that only two of these have been exposed."

The report continued:

"There is a mass of evidence and information on the hidden Communist conspiracy in government which is still inaccessible to the FBI and to this subcommittee because persons who know the facts of this conspiracy are not cooperating with the security authorities of the country...."

"Many government workers who have been loyal to the United States government did learn by their contact with conspirators some details of subversion."

"If these people will come forward, either to the Federal Bureau of Investigation or to the congressional committee, great strides will be made in protecting the security of this country...."

The report, signed by all eight members of the subcommittee, said most of the evidence of Communist espionage in the government has come from such persons as Whittaker Chambers, Elizabeth Bentley, Louis Budenz and Nathaniel Weyl. AN describe themselves

as former Reds who broke with the party.

Scores of those who have been described as Reds have refused to answer questions before congressional investigators by invoking the self-incriminating testimony.

It is known, the report said, that many of the latter falsified anti-Communist oaths required of government workers, but most cannot be prosecuted because of a three-year time limit on such prosecutions. The subcommittee recommended removal of this time limit. It urged that congressional committees be given the right to grant immunity from prosecution to reluctant witnesses who have defied past Communist investigations. Such witnesses then could be forced to testify or prosecuted for contempt.

It asked a recheck of the "personal records and personal histories" of all present government employes who in the past were associated with known Soviet agents or "were involved in some degree in conspiratorial activity."

"In general," the report said, "the Communists who infiltrated our government worked behind the scenes—guiding research and preparing memoranda on which basic American policies were set, writing speeches for Cabinet officers, influencing congressional investigations, drafting laws, manipulating administrative reorganizations—all ways serving the interests of their Soviet superiors."

"Thousands of diplomatic, political, military, scientific, and economic secrets of the United States have been stolen by Soviet agents in our government and other people closely connected with the Communists."

The report said the Communists

## U.S. Economic Survey Set Up

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Times reported today the White House is setting up a network of economic experts at key points across the country to report on economic trends.

The Times, in a Washington dispatch by Charles E. Egan, said the experts are known as "business acumen and objectivity in assessing local economic conditions."

Egan said the experts, "chosen on a highly selective basis established by the opinions of bankers, businessmen, labor leaders and politicians in each city, will report on a monthly basis—more often if conditions warrant—to the White House on the economic trends in their respective localities."

The story said White House officials are reticent about discussing the new advisory set-up.

Additional details given by the Times were these:

Under Secretary of Commerce Walter Williams will select the businessmen to serve on the group. He also will receive the telegraphed reports from the specialists and, together with other economic advisers to President Eisenhower, will evaluate the information received.

Williams, according to reports in administration circles, eventually will be asked to give full time to White House duties. He is now spending half his time at the White House helping Sherman Adams, special assistant to Eisenhower, and the rest of his time as top assistant to Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks.

The main purpose of "the newest cadre of volunteer advisers to the White House . . . is to constitute a system of sensitive economic reporters at key points."

Members of the President's Advisory Board on Economic Growth and Stability have been dissatisfied with the time lapse between economic changes and their appearance in the form of statistics in government reports.

and Soviet agents wormed their way into government from bottom to top levels and offered this description of their operations:

"They used each other's names for reference on applications for federal employment. They hired each other. They raised each other's salaries. They promoted each other. They transferred each other from bureau to bureau, from department to department, from congressional committee to congressional committee."

"They assigned each other to international missions. They vouched for each other's loyalty and protected each other when exposure threatened. They often had common living quarters."

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<b>TALL KORN BACON</b> . . . . . <b>67c</b> LB.	<b>BETTE ANN</b> 2 1/2 CAN <b>PEACHES</b> . . . . . <b>25c</b>	
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# New Ruling Is Asked On Lattimore Perjury

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today asked the U. S. Court of Appeals to reinstate four perjury charges against Owen Lattimore which a lower court judge threw out as violating his constitutional rights.

The appeal papers said U. S. District Judge Luther W. Youngdahl "misconstrued the counts so as to create the new and spurious issues of free speech, conformity of ideas, imposition of orthodox views, et cetera."

Judge Youngdahl, a former Republican governor of Minnesota, last May stripped down the indictment against the controversial Far Eastern specialist from seven to three counts.

Unless the judge is overturned by high courts, the government will have to decide whether to bring Lattimore to trial on the remaining three counts or drop the case.

Lattimore, a one-time State Department consultant, was indicted last December. The charges grew out of 12 days of stormy testimony before the Senate internal security subcommittee nearly a year earlier.

Since his indictment, Lattimore has been on leave of absence from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, where he has been director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations.

Lattimore testified during an investigation of the Institute of Pacific Affairs, a private research organization. The subcommittee was looking for evidence that IPR had been infiltrated by Communists trying to determine what influence the group had on U. S. Far Eastern policy.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Leo A. Rover headed a battery of six government lawyers in appealing from Judge Youngdahl's ruling.

They devoted most of their arguments to count No. 1, which alleged Lattimore swore falsely when he said he had never been a sympathizer or promoter of communism or Communist interests.

In throwing out this charge, Judge Youngdahl said the First Amendment "protects an individual in the expression of ideas though they are repugnant to the orthodox. We should not attempt to require a conformity in thought and beliefs that has no relevancy to a present danger to our security."

The government appeal argued that the first count "cannot include a First Amendment question because the defendant volunteered his statement," and it added: "Privilege, if any, under the First Amendment was thereby waived."

## AFL Groups Told To Amputate Ties With Carpenters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL ordered all its local affiliates yesterday to sever ties with the Carpenters Union, which quit the AFL two weeks ago.

The Carpenters Union, with some 820,000 members, left the parent organization in protest against a "no raiding" agreement with the CIO. Some AFL officials, however, have said they expect it to return.

Under the instructions sent out yesterday, local AFL groups would have to replace members of the Carpenters Union who have been elected to office.



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## Men In Service



ROBERT LAYFIELD

Pvt. Robert Layfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Layfield, Box 1190, is now stationed with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, as a paratrooper.

He attended Big Spring High School and was formerly employed by the Big Spring Oil Company.

As a member of the 82nd, Pvt. Layfield will make periodic parachute jumps and participate in training maneuvers during the year.

## Real Estate Sales Slow Down Some

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although real estate sales volume remains high, the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday, homes in some areas are selling more slowly and at reduced prices.

A study made by the board indicated that real estate prices reached a peak in 1951 and have remained relatively stable since then.

The board pictured the house market as strong and active, but indicated that production has now overtaken demand to put the buyer in a stronger position. Over-all demand was said to be increasing, but at a slackened pace.

The board said evidence thus far does not indicate that the recent rise in interest rates permitted on government-insured mortgages for veterans and others has brought much more mortgage money into the market.

In the first seven months of this year, the board said, outlays for new construction of all kinds reached a record rate of 35 billion dollars a year, after adjustment for seasonal conditions. That was 8 per cent above the like period of 1952, with higher costs accounting for about one-half the dollar increase.

The board said about 646,000 private residential home units were started in the first seven months of the year.

## Repatriated POWs Draw Their Back Pay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—After a total of thousands of months behind Communist barbed wire, 323 repatriated POWs lined up at the Army paymaster's window here yesterday and drew \$728,679 back pay.

The first shipment of former Korean prisoners had their choice of being paid by government checks or in cash.

They set off for home with \$565,000 in checks, \$163,679 cash. The largest amount was \$5,605, the smallest, \$200.

## Keeney, Martin Top Winners In C-City's Rodeo

COLORADO CITY — Final results tallied Saturday night indicated that Whit Keeney of Stephenville and Tex Martin of Sul Ross were top contestants in the 18th edition of Colorado City's annual rodeo. Keeney placed first in calf roping and steer wrestling and second in team tying. Martin placed first in the saddle bronc event and second in bull riding.

Other final results:

Calf roping: Keeney; James Leonard, Del Rio; Billy Bynum, Big Spring.

Team tying: Buddy Fort, Lovington, New Mexico; Keeney; Jim Saunders of Gatesville.

Steer wrestling: Keeney; Neal Gay of Dallas; Lawrence Carey of Mineral Wells.

Bareback bronc riding: Harold Watson, Belton; (tie) Red Walker, Belton and Buddy Kidd of Leveland.

Saddle bronc riding: Tex Martin, Alfred Cox, Spicewood; Cotton Proctor of Belton.

Brahma bull riding: Jack Elliott, Cleveland; Martin; Sunny Doss of Colorado City.

Cowgirl's barrel race: Billy McBride, San Angelo; Amy McGilvry, Mertzon; Donna Faye Henson, Lampasas.

Mitchell County calf roping: Clay Mann Smith, Colorado City; Wayne McCabe, Silver; Lloyd Smith, Colorado City.

In the last event, a handtooled saddle went to Lloyd Smith. The presentation of the saddle is an annual event and local rules prohibit two time winners. Both the first and second place winners had won saddles in previous years. Clay Mann Smith did receive a new lasso, presented by Herbert Gunn of Colorado City.

This year's rodeo was presented by the Triangle Bell Rodeo Ranch of Belton, Texas.

## Probe Continues In Clark Slaying

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Investigators today continued to probe into the brutal slaying of Mrs. Walter E. Clark, principal owner of the Charleston Daily Mail, who was beaten to death in her fashionable home Friday night.

Except for a fragment of varnished oak wood found in a pool of blood beside the body, police admitted they were "up against a blank wall."

Police Chief Dewey Williams said the wood may have splintered off a weapon used to beat the socially prominent 59-year-old widow to death. Detectives said no motive had been established for the killing.

A stranger was seen taking pictures of the Clark home about a week ago, but a phone call to police from an Ohio man yesterday doused speculation that the stranger might provide a clue to the slaying.

The man, unidentified by police, said he made photographs for an architectural firm studying different types of homes.

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## Here Tonight

The Sykes Gospel Singers will appear here this evening at the First Baptist Church. Their program at the church will begin at 8:15 p.m., and they will be heard over station KTXC from 5:45 to 5:55 p.m.

## Navy Veteran Goes To Sleep After His Decision To Live

NEW YORK (AP)—A Navy veteran who spent 15 hours and 17 minutes threatening to jump from a 14th-floor hospital ledge slept through most of yesterday after he was coaxed back to safety.

The Brooklyn Veterans Administration hospital reported yesterday that Sidney Herman, 23, was resting well and responding to treatment.

Herman, in the hospital for treatment of a stomach ulcer and anxiety neuroses, climbed out on the ledge at 1 p.m. Saturday.

He let firemen lead him back into the building after Dr. Harvey Kay, hospital psychiatrist, told him, "I can help you and you know it."

Earlier he had eluded three attempts to take him off the ledge and ignored pleas by clergymen, doctors and his brother. Thousands watched the tense drama.

## Church Membership Hits New Record

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Council of Churches says church membership in the United States is growing at the fastest rate in history and stood at a record 92,277,129 at the end of 1952.

The council adds that the 1952 gain was 3,604,124, a 4.1 per cent increase for the year. The annual gain during the previous 10 years was given as 2 per cent. The council said church membership growth was 2 1/2 times as fast as the nation's over-all population growth in 1952.

The figures, gathered from 251 religious bodies of all faiths, are in the 1953 edition of the Yearbook of American Churches. They were released yesterday.

## Firemen Search Ruins Of Burned Fort Worth Hotel

FORT WORTH (AP)—Firemen searched the burned ruins of the Bender Hotel in the downtown area early today after an explosion and fire routed 12 or 13 guests from the two-story building.

A blast at 1:20 a.m. touched off a fire.

Patrolmen Frank Garnett and J. E. Keith, on duty in the downtown area, heard the explosion and went into the building. They showed sleeping guests the way out through the smoke-filled corridors by flashlight.

Two injured persons were taken to a hospital.

The hotel was above a cafe, electric shop and auto parts shop. The blast on the first floor shattered windows on the opposite side of the street.

T. L. Carleton, a Fort Worth city councilman and owner of a first floor radio shop destroyed in the blaze, was burned about the legs and feet. He became tangled in an awning while trying to enter the burning store.

Jim Turner, 63, a resident of the hotel, went to a hospital with burns.

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## A Bible Thought For Today —

Colleges, churches and industry put old men on the shelf after a certain age has been reached. Humanity cannot afford to lose the fruitful lives of men rich in experience and beautiful in character. Old people in a home are a benediction. "They shall still bring forth fruit in old age." — Ps. 92:14.

## Sunspots May Have Influence But Whatever Cause, We're Still Dry

While the great Texas-Southwestern drought is being nicknamed if not broken, the Country Gentleman comes out with an article about the meteorological views of Dr. Charles Greeley Abbot, the great astrophysicist of the Smithsonian Institution and authority on solar radiation.

Dr. Abbot believes in and advocates the sunspot theory of weather-making, and while he is one of the world's most respected scientists, not many meteorologists accept the sunspot theory.

Anyway, Dr. Abbot says the present drought in various parts of the world is due to continue more or less unaltered through 1954 and 1955. He bases this on the sunspot activity, which waxes and wanes with rhythmic regularity, climaxing in cycles of 11 and 22 years. Dr. Abbot holds that the magnetic forces of the earth move in cycles with the sunspots, and together they exert a powerful influence on our weather here on earth.

His belief is that we are moving out of the current droughty spell, but this process won't be completed until around 1955. In the main, there should be fairly normal rainfall until about 1970, when he

predicts another great drought cycle of unprecedented severity.

One thing we do know about the weather beyond peradventure of doubt is that it does move in cycles, whether from sunspots or whatnot. These cycles may not be as rhythmic as solar radiation, or coincide with it, but we do have periods of alternate drought and heavy or above-normal rainfall, and we are going on having them as long as the world stands.

The problem of stable water supply for municipalities is not peculiar to semi-arid West Texas, as New York City discovered two or three years ago. The world is consuming more and more water all the time, and the per capita use is apt to increase rather than stabilize or diminish. Any community great or small must develop its full water potential to be able to bridge the gap between normal or abundant rainfall and the inevitable drought. All previous concepts of an adequate water supply have been junked by the inexorable increase in per capita consumption and the certainty that droughts will repeat themselves at more or less regular intervals.

## McCarthy Committee Find Points Up Need Of Extra Printing Care

The McCarthy subcommittee struck some real pay dirt in last week's investigation of the Government Printing Office, by way of turning up evidence that at least one employee suspected of Communist connections had been continued in employment there after fellow-workers had denounced him. There was testimony that this employee and other suspects had access to "secret" material, and had been seen cabbaging onto it.

Some of the persons involved look refused behind the Fifth Amendment and refused to answer any question directly or even remotely connected with their affiliations and activities. The central figure was found still to be working in the GPO, but was suspended when the McCarthy committee got through with him.

This person, one Edward Rothchild, a bookbinder, was investigated in 1945 by the GPO's own loyalty board and given a clean bill of health. One of the witnesses who had denounced him then testified that she was not even called before the board to give her testimony, and there were charges that several others in the same category were also passed by.

In spite of denials by some depart-

ments that they never send "secret" matters to the GPO for printing, the fact remains that the giant printing office is a sensitive agency of government, and all who are employed there should be above suspicion.

There is no law against the Communist Party as such, and there is some question whether a person merely suspected of communism or Communist leanings could legally be excluded from all government employment. But there should be no room in government employ for anybody against whom Communist leanings or associations are provable, or for persons who hide behind the Fifth Amendment and refuse to answer legitimate questions. And in sensitive agencies not even a Communist sympathizer, whether a member of the party or associate of Communists or not, should be allowed to hold a job.

There is a mountain of evidence to show that no Communist or one who sympathizes with or fellow-travels with Communists, can be trusted to place loyalty to the United States and its institutions above the interests of the Communist Party or Soviet Russia.

## These Days — George Sokolsky

### British Should Remember Our Idealism Has Bailed Them Out

It is often said that peoples who speak the same language have an affinity for each other. The Germans of the Kaisers so thoroughly believed in this theory that wherever the Germans went, they promoted the use of the German language. The French have also sought to develop French as the second language and for many centuries succeeded. English made its own way with little pressure from any government.

The United States and Great Britain not only speak the same language but have the same basic laws and traditions. It should be a simple matter for these two peoples to convey ideas and purposes to each other without the impediment of linguistics. Nevertheless, the truth is that they do not even grasp each other's concepts and while we, in the United States, have cultivated assiduously a sentimentality toward Great Britain, often exceeding our own self-love, the British continue to believe that we are mad children, rich in material things but altogether unworthy of being taken seriously. Too young, you know!

no Marshall Plan, no rebuilding of the countries of our enemies, no participation in two major foreign wars into which the American people (as distinct from their government) entered to save Great Britain. There could have been no outpouring of billions of dollars of national wealth to Europe and Asia as a gift from the American taxpayer. If the American people were not "madly unrealistic," the United Nations would have been situated in Paris or London or Geneva, and the bulk of its expense would not have been borne by the American taxpayer; nor would we have gone into the Korean War, nor would we have averted victory to please our allies.

This America is an idealistic nation and the people have avoided and even evaded realism because they actually believe that goodness will prevail. Their roots are in the prophets of the Old Testament. Maybe that is a wrong view, but the Americans are unchangeable in their rejection of Satan. This is paradoxical in a people who seem so practical; yet it is a correct description of us, for otherwise when taxes are so high, we should have tied ourselves to the bursting point in maintaining our enormous charitable, religious and cultural institutions without government aid.

Maybe the realistic British, the logical French, the thrifty Japanese and the hard-headed Germans cannot understand us, but a glance at the 250 odd religious sects in our country is a living proof of the endless search among our people for laws of God. In this idealism, America manages somehow to be practical and even to prosper.

No greater service can one do to an understanding of America by Great Britain, the country of our language, than to try to explain this country not in terms of automobiles and refrigerators but in terms of the essential idealism of its people. If the British and the French and all the other nations could know and believe that the United States is actually "madly unrealistic," as the "Daily Herald" says, and that the American people instinctively put right above expediency, that even when our politicians try to be expedient, they fail because it is unnatural with them, they would better understand our country to their greater advantage.

And yet on the subject of Communist China, the American people are not "madly unrealistic." They recognize the immorality of aggression and they do not contribute not only wealth but to expend their sons because of a senseless aggression. They fear that a puppeted, flattered Communist China will "volunteer" in Indochina, in Burma, in Malaya. They do not wish to be called upon again to bail out their allies with American treasure and American lives. They are very realistic about that.

## The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, Mon., Aug. 24, 1953



## The World Today — James Marlow

### Wetbacks Estimated More Than Twice Number Of Legal Entrants From Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP)—By the end of this year about 200,000 Mexicans will have crossed the border legally to work on American farms for six weeks to six months. But probably twice that number or more will have slipped in illegally.

Atty. Gen. Brownell says that in the past year U. S. immigration inspectors nabbed about 389,000 illegal entrants and missed perhaps another 100,000.

He's searching for a way to stop this flow of "wetbacks" which former President Truman's Commission on Migratory Labor said in 1951 was an "invasion."

"Wetback" once meant a Mexican who came in illegally by swimming the Rio Grande. The meaning has been widened now to include any Mexican who enters illegally by swimming, walking across the border, or being carried over by boat or truck.

There are about 750 guards along the 1,600-mile border. Brownell is studying the question of the government's hiring more guards or perhaps suggesting the use of American armed forces as border guards.

After a tour of the border area a week ago he said that among other proposals he heard mentioned was this: passage by Congress of a law to penalize American farmers who hire wetbacks.

An official in the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Security, stating there is no penalty on them now, said there is a penalty for transporting wetbacks but there been few prosecutions.

In the same agency it was said that if American farm owners "went legal"—that is, hired no Mexican workers except those brought in with U. S. government approval—the need for "legal"

Mexican workers would jump 25 to 50 per cent above the present figure of around 200,000.

The President's commission two years ago recommended that employment of wetbacks be made unlawful. This commission was cautious about the abuse it said some of the wetbacks have to endure: "Those who capitalize on the legal disability of the wetbacks are numerous and their devices are many and numerous. . . . If the wetback makes a deal to be guided or escorted across the Rio Grande or some section of the land border, everything he is able to pay for is usually extracted in return for the service which may be no more than being guided across the fence or being given a boat ride across the Rio Grande."

The commission said a wetback who doesn't have the money to pay the smuggler for bringing him in is frequently sold from one "exploiter" to another.

It said the wetback, since he comes in illegally, can't very well complain to American officials about the treatment he gets here, including the pay on a farm, since that would disclose his illegal entry and he'd be shipped back.

Said the commission: "When the work is done, neither the farmer nor the community wants the wetback around. The number of apprehensions and deportations tends to rise very rapidly at the close of the seasonal work period."

"This can be interpreted not alone to mean that the immigration officer suddenly goes about his work with renewed zeal and vigor but rather that at this time of year 'cooperation' in law enforcement by farm employers and townspeople rapidly undergoes considerable improvement."

Under law passed by Congress, this country has an agreement with the Mexican government to bring in workers legally for a period ranging from a minimum of six weeks to a maximum of six months.

A subdivision of the labor security bureau has recruiting stations in Mexico where those looking for the temporary American farm jobs are checked for physical condition, criminal record, if any, and subversive activities.

Farmers who want them have to pay the government \$11 per man for their transportation. At the border they are checked again and permitted to come in by the U. S. Immigration Service.

The farmer must guarantee them a minimum wage—the rate prevailing in the area—plus lodging. Under this arrangement, provided for by law, the American government has some control of the number of Mexicans coming in for farm work and where they go. It has no such control over the wetbacks who, given no wage guarantee, can depress wages in any area where they go by working for what they can get.

## Notebook — Hal Boyle

### Minorities Problem May Lose Nation Great Men

By RELMAN MORIN (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—There was a story in the papers the other day that set me thinking about that painfully familiar word, "minorities."

An American sergeant, freed in Korea, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. This is America's highest military decoration, and as you might expect, the citation reads: "his indomitable heroism and consummate devotion to duty reflect the utmost glory on himself and uphold the highest traditions of the military service."

The sergeant's name is Hiroshi Miyamura.

Nobody will ever know how many guys named Smith, Jones, Brown, McLeod and O'Rourke are alive today because he stayed behind, alone, blasting with a machinegun.

Nor can we ever estimate how much this country owes the 42nd Regimental Combat Team, although the Army tried by hanging more combat medals, per man, on the first man to raise the Confederate flag in Austin. After a brief period in the El Paso area he served on Albert Sidney Johnston's staff until the battle of Shiloh. He also led a regiment in the Red River campaign of 1864.

He served a term in the Legislature and as district and circuit court clerk before dying in San Antonio in 1916.

Victorio was one of the last Apache war chiefs to resist encroachment by the white men.

of his brothers were then serving in the American army. He had been impressed into the Japanese army.

"If you ever get home," he said, "I wish you'd deliver a message to my family. Tell them I'd like to be with my brothers — in the Army."

How did he happen to be in the wrong uniform?

"You come from California," he said. "You remember how it was. I knew what he meant. There were the days of the 'yellow peril,' the Japanese 'picture brides,' and all the weird nonsense about how 'the Japs' were all spies and planning to take over the Los Angeles city hall any minute now."

The fact that the Japanese were practically model citizens mattered not at all.

That didn't help much in those days. You see, the configuration of their eyes was different from ours.

"Finally, I couldn't take it any more," he said. "Especially in high school, I felt as though I didn't belong. I thought, 'Okay, if I'm not an American, there's no use trying to be one.'"

So he left this country, went to Japan, got a job. When the war came, the Japanese army grabbed him. He was especially useful because of his language—and there was nothing he could do about it.

"I'm sorry now," he said. "I guess I was pretty dumb."

Who knows? He might have been another Sergeant Miyamura.

During an ice storm in 1952, one couple who operated a dog kennel near New York City is reported to have left their house where electricity had been cut off, preventing operation of the oil heating plant, and moved into the kennel which was heated by gas which required no electricity.

## Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

### Back Slapping About The Only Encouragement Boxers Can Get

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.

Outside of the back slapping the principals get from money hungry promoters and managers, boxing is one profession where little encouragement is given those who pursue the trade.

Irish Bob Murphy, who fought with limited success in the East several years ago, said the game had more than done all right by him, that it had him in the chips quicker than had he been in most any other type of business.

He's dropped out of sight, however, and one wonders how he feels about it now.

The medical world is one of the game's severest critics. Even the best of the fancy diana, who might spend all their time on a bicycle when in a ring, will get hurt, if they stick with the grim business long enough, the doctors say.

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Emeritus Consultant of Medicine at Mayo Clinic, in a recent paper on the subject, says powerful fighters are able to take for years the terrible beatings they have to absorb, but after each fight an electroencephalogram (an apparatus with wires fastened to the scalp) would have shown that sever-

al segments of the brain had been injured.

Dr. Alvarez revealed that several years ago one of the neurologists made motion pictures of a number of ex-pugilists showing how they had slowed down, mentally and physically.

The men reacted, the doctor said, much as does a man after he has had a series of strokes.

The brains of some of the men have deteriorated to such an extent, Dr. Alvarez said, that they were unemployable anywhere. The ex-boxers were complaining of loss of memory, fatigue, trembling hands, ear noises and deafness.

Another hazard the pugilists must face, Dr. Alvarez stated, is possible blindness. Every part of the eye, he said, could be injured by a blow.

The doctor suggested that two medical men should be stationed at ringside at all times to halt bouts when ever they see fit and should also have the authority to force boxers into retirement when they see the need.

The moral is straight and to the point: Don't raise your son to be a boxer.

—TOMMY HART

## Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

### Eisenhower And Stevenson Still Contrast Sharply On Approach

NEW YORK CITY — By sheer coincidence the two men who fought out the bitter political campaign of last fall moved in and out of this city within 24 hours of each other. It was a chance to observe once again the striking contrast offered the American people in their choice of candidates for president.

The differences between Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson are just as obvious. If anything, the intervening months have sharpened the contrasts in temperament, approach, manner of the two so utterly unlike human beings.

President Eisenhower flew from Denver to spend part of one day, most of it devoted to the dedication of Baruch House, a shun-clearance project named after the father of Bernard M. Baruch. This was a gesture of sentiment and loyalty on Bernard Baruch's 83rd birthday. But at the same time at the dedication ceremonies Eisenhower undertook to express his beliefs about public housing.

Speaking extemporaneously he sought as he has done frequently to reduce it to terms of simple goodness—the desire of men to help their fellow men. As in his longer extemporaneous speech to the Governors' Conference in Seattle recently, he was not entirely successful. What comes through is the earnestness of his belief that if only people will observe the simple laws of religion and morality, if only they are good, then problems at home and abroad will be solved almost automatically.

Stevenson flew back to New York after a six-months round-the-world trip that took him to 30 different countries. He gave a press conference at which every question in the book was thrown at him. He answered them with the studious effort at the strictest kind of honesty that characterized his campaign speeches often to the distress of the professional politicians.

This effort to be as honest as possible is underscored by Stevenson's knowledge and understanding of the problems of the world, a lot of it gained as firsthand on his far-ranging trip. He was scrupulously careful to try not to upset any of the teary applicants with which the Eisenhower Administration is trying to cope in various parts of the world. He carefully refrained from making any statement about the unhappy situation at the United Nations where the United States is in the position of forcing the exclusion of India from the Korean political conference.

of the millions whose adherence he personally won in the campaign, he is going to have to fight a battle in the away arena of practical politics. Integrity, intelligence and knowledge are not enough in that hard-boiled contest.

The parallel with Wendell Willkie when he returned from his One World trip after his defeat in 1940 inevitably occurs. In many ways the parallel is close. As did Willkie, Stevenson has a deep and a real desire to help his country in a time of grave trial and testing.

But Willkie retained his passionate desire to be President. And it is here that the parallel may end. There is no assurance that Stevenson has lost the profound reluctance which last June led him very close to saying finally and flatly that he would not run if nominated nor serve if elected.

Looking tense and a little tired, as who would not after such a trip, he spoke in his prepared statement of his desire for some "quiet, plain living." If he is to hold a position as leader of the Democratic party that is a luxury denied to him. Powerful forces would like to see him pushed to one side if he does not of his own accord stand aside.

The same devoted amateurs are around him. But it will take more than their dedication, plus all the resolution Stevenson can summon, to stay on top of a party wayward and still in its direction uncertain and divided.

## Decisive Birthdays

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Magistrate Temple H. Morgett didn't figure 77-year-old Emmett Maxwell would have much of a defense when he appeared on a charge of driving with an expired driver's license—but the farmer came through like a Philadelphia lawyer.

Maxwell said the license expired after he had celebrated two birthdays from the date of issue—June 30, 1950.

His next birthday, declared Maxwell, is Feb. 29, 1956.

The magistrate dismissed the charge.

## Unexpected Haircut

OTTAWA, Kan. (AP)—Mrs. Karl Johnson got a pocketknife haircut.

When the Johnson car went into a ditch, Mrs. Johnson was thrown out on the ground. She suffered only minor abrasions, but a wheel of the car pinned her down by her hair.

Her husband quickly set her free—by trimming her hair with a pocketknife.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

### Volcanoes Build Lava Plateaus

A boy has written to ask me to "tell about the early history of the earth, and how the rocks were formed." In answer to his letter, and several others with questions about geology, I shall now start a new series on early rocks and prehistoric animals. The topics of the next few weeks will supply, in a sense, a short history of the earth, up to ancient Egypt and Babylon.

Our knowledge of the far past would be small except for the record in the rocks. In thousands of places where old rocks exist, men have found the fossils of animals which differ widely from those of today. In addition—in coal fields and elsewhere—the remains of various ancient plants have been obtained.

So far as can be told, the earliest rocks were "igneous" or "fire" rocks. Among the leading examples of this kind of rock are those which exist after lava from volcanoes becomes hard. To this day we may watch lava harden into rock, but it seems that volcanoes of long ago poured out far

more lava than those of the present age. In the northwestern part of the United States, covering large parts of the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, there is a lava plateau. This plateau has an area of many thousands of square miles, and level. On its sides are lava cliffs with drops as great as 2,000 feet.

Even larger is the Deccan plateau of southern India, which was built of lava. The present area is about a quarter of a million square miles! In some parts the Deccan plateau rises to heights of almost two miles.

Hard lava always contains a strong proportion of silica. Among the other minerals, we find iron, potash and lime.

Lava comes from the hot underground substance known as magma. When the cooling takes place above the surface of the ground, magma becomes one of several kinds of rock. Chief among these rocks is basalt.

Tomorrow: The Mother of Rock.

**HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY**

**Keep Abreast Of Trends With Hair And Make-Up**

By LYDIA LANE  
 HOLLYWOOD — When I had lunch with Nancy Guild at Universal-International recently I told her how much I enjoyed her in "Francis Goes To The Big Town," and what an extremely well dressed reporter she was. This started us talking about

fashion in faces?" I wanted to know.  
 Nancy looked at me quietly. "You mean hair and make-up?" I nodded.  
 "Well, I think a girl has to follow the trend in make-up or she will look dated. I love long hair but the clothes are just not designed for it unless you are really in your teens."

**FASHION AND MAKE-UP**  
 You'll find Hollywood secrets on dressing for beauty and making the most of make-up in "Hollywood Beauty" leaflet M-15, "Make-up and Fashion Secrets of the Stars." Get your copy by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Spring, Tex.

clothes and Nancy said a friend of hers who was a designer had told her that there would be little change in feminine fashions this season.

"The only real new trend," Nancy repeated, "is that the fancy belt is going out, and the designers are going to push a princess line."

"How closely do you follow fashions?" I asked.  
 "I think the day of wearing the newest thing, whether it is becoming or not, is out," Nancy remarked. "Look at the Duchess of Windsor—she has great chic, yet from one season to the other she changes her appearance very slightly."

"You have to have shorter hair to look smart. I don't mean it has to be cut like a boy's but it can't be below the shoulder."  
 I admired the pink lipstick Nancy was wearing.  
 "That's another thing," Nancy cautioned. "If you cling to dark lipsticks when light shades are in fashion, all a person sees in your face is your mouth."

"There is more fashion to faces than is usually observed," I remarked. "But you'll find that when dark lipsticks are popular, eye make-up is light and when paler shades for the mouth are being used then the eyes are accented to give balance to the face."

"I must say I like these pink and coral shades for a change," Nancy said. "but it is a shame to see some who cling to only one color."

"I think it's because they get so looking the same they forget to change and don't realize their make-up is dated," I commented.  
 "While we are on the subject of make-up," Nancy said with finality, "there is another thing I hate to see, and that's the nails which clash with lipstick."

"How closely do you follow the

**Clifford Wilsons At Home In Illinois After Wedding**

COLORADO CITY (Sp1) — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Wilson are at home near Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is the former Susie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jahew Jameson of Silver. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilson of San Saba. The Rev. C. B. Underwood of Colorado City read the double ring ceremony in the garden of the Jameson ranch. Mrs. C. B. Underwood and Joe Ed Underwood of Colorado City presented wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Billie Jameson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Maurice Duncan of San Angelo was the best man.  
 A reception was held in the Jameson home. Guests attended from San Saba, San Antonio, Midland, Colorado City, Stanton, Robert Lee, Monahans, Lorraine, Corpus Christi, Kermit and Post.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado City High School and attended San Angelo College. She has been employed by the Lone Star Gas Co. in San Angelo. The bridegroom is a graduate of San Saba High School and also attended San Angelo College.

**Miss Norman Leaves For Glorieta Meet**

Mary Frances Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman, was to have left this morning with a group of Baptist Students from Glorieta Baptist Encampment, Glorieta, N. M. She joined the other young people at Canyon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman accompanied her to Canyon. Later in the week she will sing in a trio with Anita Tooley of Plainview and Barbara Dunn of Littlefield as part of the encampment program.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird, left Saturday for a two-week vacation in Fort Worth and Dallas.

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 Method: Chill vichyssoise according to directions on can. Chill clams at the same time. When ready to serve, empty vichyssoise into bowl; add clams, including liquid from can; stir well. Stir in milk and cream. Serve sprinkled with chives or parsley. Makes 4 servings. Makes an epicurean first course with the following menu.  
 Easy Chilled Clam Soup  
 Assorted Sandwiches (Pick-Up Salad Bowl) (Carrot, celery and cucumber sticks, plus radishes)  
 Cantaloupe with Lemon Milk Sherbet Beverage

Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.

**Lodge Accepts Application; Vest Reunion Held In Spur**

STANTON (Sp1) — Mrs. A. C. Abernathy's application for membership in the Stanton Rebekah Lodge was accepted at a recent meeting. Alba White was nominated for the office of vice grand. Vera McCoy was appointed conductor by Virgie Johnson, noble grand. The degree staff has made plans to hold a practice at the next meeting, Aug. 24.

Several Stanton residents were among 99 members of the Vest family who attended a reunion at Spur. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bridges and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh Jr. and daughter. The family will meet in Rogers, Ark., next year.

Mrs. B. K. Hay of Stanton and her son-in-law, Clyde McMahon, and grandson, Clyde Jr., of Big Spring, have returned from a vacation trip to California, Arizona and Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ireton are vacationing in Oregon and Washington.

A. C. LaCroix, assistant superintendent, Texas and Pacific Railway, and M. Stevenson, general roadmaster, have been recent Stanton visitors.

John B. Zachry, manager of the Monahans Chamber of Commerce, visited in Stanton recently. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan and

**New Book Written By A Texan For Texans**

IDA THROWS A WHING DING, that struck the small community in which Ida lived is graphic. The way Ida chooses to make Helen quit smoking and drinking is funny from the beginning.

Here is a book that is written about a West Texas family, a book that should be a favorite with Texas readers throughout the state but particularly those in this area. "Ida Throws A Whing Ding" deals with the trials of Ida Clemens, mother of a teen-age daughter.

When Ida and Tom Clemens move to town from their West Texas ranch, Helen, a sweet unspoiled child, degenerates into a spoiled brat.

Helen, naively gets into a crowd whose activities overshadow her own earlier training and she then balks at parental interference.

Realizing what is happening, Ida tries everything to help her daughter, often resorting to far-fetched methods. But Helen, who is too old to spank, turns against her mother and becomes wilder every day.

Helen does manage to get engaged to a member of the upper crust, to whom Tom and Ida refer as "Idiot," short for idiot, they explain.

The things that happen on Helen's wedding day really shouldn't happen to a dog.

One of the family's East Texas cousins appears all set to be a bridesmaid in the wedding, when there are enough bridesmaids as it is. Supreme effort on Ida's part saves the day.

Using colloquial expressions that are familiar to all West Texans, Mrs. Clendenen weaves a humorous and yet, often heart-touching story.

Her description of the tornado



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**Fashion In Clothing And Face**  
 Nancy Guild, Universal-International's popular star, emphasizes the importance of following fashion influences in both dress and make-up.

**Methodist Youth Week Scheduled**

Youth Activities Week for young people 12-23, will be held at the First Methodist Church Aug. 30-Sept. 4.

Activities will get underway daily with a supper at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Serving the meals will be members of the Men's Bible Class and Epworth Class, Monday; Susanna Wesley and Coffee Memorial Classes, Tuesday; Quarters Class, Wednesday; Couples Class, Thursday; Philathea Class, Friday.

Following the meals, discussion groups will be held. Included will be "Jesus," Message to Intermediate Youth," led by County Judge R. H. Weaver; "My God and I," Ruth Emory, conference youth director, of Lubbock; "Probing Our Prejudices," Mrs. Hayes Stripling; "Boy and Girl Friendships," Mrs. Arnold Marshall; "Personal Christian Living," Mrs. Clyde K. Voss; "The Message of Methodism," Wesley Deats; "Living Religions and Modern Thought," the Rev. Jordan Grooms.

An inspirational period will close each service immediately after the recreation and MYF Hours. Recreation leaders will be Reeves Moren, John Davis and Miss Emory.



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



**W. Wallace Layton of Houston will preach tonight at 8:00 in the Open-Air Gospel Meeting at the corner of Birdwell Lane and Eleventh Place. He will also be heard tomorrow morning at 10:15 over Radio Station KBST.**



**Azalea Transfers**

By CAROL CURTIS  
 Beautiful azalea clusters in dark red, green stems and leaves are in the new process, dye-fast color transfers which need only to be ironed onto your materials to be permanently affixed—they won't wash out! No embroidery whatsoever is required! Lovely flowers measure 5 inches; there are four designs this size, eight single 1 1/2 inch blossoms. Charming on table or bedroom linens, towels, blouses, gift aprons.

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<b>FURR'S</b>		



To Marry

Miss Joan Dempsey, 19, of Santa Monica, Calif., daughter of former world's heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey, and Dennis O'Flaherty, 21, will be married Aug. 29 in Our Lady of Loretta Catholic Church, Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto).

# Attorneys Told Tax Favors Out

BOSTON (U.P.) — Commissioner of Internal Revenue Coleman Andrews has gone before the American Bar Association convention with a warning that business and professional men can expect no special tax favors from the Eisenhower administration.

Andrews said working widows cannot, under present law, deduct baby-sitter expenses in their income taxes.

He said his agents have been alerted to watch for abuses in country club dues, maintenance of cars and yachts, travel for personal reasons and vacation visits.

## Raymond Hanks Dies In Ohio

Word has been received here of the death in Marietta, Ohio, of Raymond Hanks, a former Big Spring resident.

Mr. Hanks, 45, succumbed at 9 a.m. Sunday, after a brief illness. The body is being returned to San Angelo, where he was born and reared, and services will be held there, probably Tuesday.

## Best Clues In Hall Search Washed Out

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (U.P.) — The search for a New Mexico and Texas oil man and four others missing on a flight to the States was concentrated on islands west and northwest of here today.

## MARKETS

WALL STREET — NEW YORK (U.P.) — The stock market was narrowly mixed today, with a slight tendency to the downside.

## THE WEATHER

Table with columns for City, Temperature, and other weather-related data for various locations including Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio.

# Dawson Drillstem Test Indicates Pennsylvanian May Be Bottomed

Results of a drillstem test over the weekend at Seaboard No. 1, Pettaway, wildcat in Southeast Dawson County, indicates that the Pennsylvanian reef may have been bottomed.

Also five new ventures were spotted in the Coronet-2900 area over the weekend.

## Wider Drought Aid Discussed By Eisenhower

DENVER (U.P.) — President Eisenhower and Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) discussed today the possibility of liberalizing the drought relief program.

## Borden

Gulf No. 1 Canon, C SW NW, 39-33-34, T&P survey, is now coring at 10,384 feet in lime and chert.

## Dawson

Seaboard No. 1 Herman/Pettaway, C NE SW, 40-34-34, T&P survey, is now coming out of hole with a core between 8,183 and 8,203 feet.

## Laredo Has Over Five Inch Rainfall

Drenching thunderstorms dumped 5.22 inches of rain on Laredo in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 Monday morning.

## U. N. Council To Meet

UNITED NATIONS (U.P.) — The United Nations Security Council will meet Wednesday to take up the Asian-Arab complaint that France unlawfully threw the Sultan of Morocco off his throne.

## Faces Liquor Count

Thomas Cleo Richardson was charged in Howard County Court today with unlawfully transporting alcoholic beverages in a dry area.

## Fine Is Assessed

A Negro man was fined a total of \$63 in Justice Court today after he pleaded guilty to charges of creating a disturbance Sunday evening.

## Arrested Here

Joe Smart Jr. was arrested here by sheriff's officials this weekend on charges of forgery which have been filed against him in Barry County, Missouri.

## NURSE KILLS SELF

CHICAGO (U.P.) — The bizarre story of a horse-race betting handbook operated in a mental institution by a physician, an inmate of several years, and the inmate's woman friend was told today by Chief Patrick C. Tuohy of the sheriff's office.

## Horse-Race Bookmaking Set-Up Found In Asylum

CHICAGO (U.P.) — The bizarre story of a horse-race betting handbook operated in a mental institution by a physician, an inmate of several years, and the inmate's woman friend was told today by Chief Patrick C. Tuohy of the sheriff's office.

## GERMANS

(Continued From Page One) Its of 485 million rubles (121 1/2 million dollars).

# Lease Of Ranch Results In Suit For \$160,000

Announcement of a provisional \$5 million lease deal on the 18-section Dora Roberts ranch in Midland County has spawned a \$160,000 damage suit.

Fifteen individuals and a corporation brought suit in the 70th District Court in Midland.

## Howard

Stanford No. 2 Burton, 680 from south and east lines, 27-33-24, T&P survey, flowed 199 barrels of oil and 52 barrels of acid water and mud in 72 hours.

## Glasscock

Continental Oil Company No. 39-S 150 W. R. Settles, 2,640 from north and 880 from east lines, section 15B, block 29, W&NW survey, is a new combination tool location slated for depth of 1,500 feet.

## HCJC Schedules Placement Tests

Freshmen English placement tests, a new requirement for Howard County Junior College entrance for high school graduates enrolling for the first time, will be held Sept. 11.

## A 'PRIVATE' CONVERSATION

A Big Spring Negro has decided against any further oral expression of his sentiments concerning domestic problems.

## Plans Made Here For Teachers Meet

Plans were made last Friday night concerning the March 12 meeting in Big Spring of the West Texas State Teachers Association.

## Hit-Run Driver Is Sought By Police

A hit-and-run driver was being sought by police today. The driver smashed his car into a 1950 Ford owned by M. M. Kelly, West Second Hotel, Sunday morning.

## Judge Hospitalized On Vacation Trip

W. E. Greenlees, city judge, is in Seva Hospital, Denver, Colo., it was reported today.

## Former Resident Dies In Washington

Grace Mann Wardin, member of a pioneer family and for many years an interior decorator in Big Spring, died in Seattle, Wash., Aug. 19 after a short illness, friends here have learned.

## City Court Fines Today Total \$160

City Court fines amounted to \$160 this morning as the jail was cleared of weekend offenders.

## Officers Prepared To Aid Automobile

Police departments and highway patrolmen between Midland and Dallas were alerted this morning to stand by to assist an old-model car which was carrying a sick child to Children's Hospital in Dallas.

## Four Men Fined

Four men were fined \$14 each in Justice Court Sunday as a result of a Saturday night altercation on West Highway 80.

## Returning Lone Star POWs Speed Home

By The Associated Press Former prisoners of the Korean Communists were speeding to their Texas homes Monday following a tumultuous welcoming celebration in San Francisco Sunday for the first ship carrying released men.

## ATOMIC

(Continued From Page One) quote safeguards, including a practical system of inspection under the United Nations.

# Returning Lone Star POWs Speed Home

By The Associated Press Former prisoners of the Korean Communists were speeding to their Texas homes Monday following a tumultuous welcoming celebration in San Francisco Sunday for the first ship carrying released men.

Thirty-two former prisoners from Texas were on the Navy transport Gen. Walker that docked Sunday with 325 former prisoners.

The returning Texans were told they could get home on their own as soon as they could arrange transportation. Most were expected to board airliners, though some say they would drive or ride trains.

The Communists freed five more Texans Sunday night. It brought the total of those released to 113 in 20 days of prisoner exchanges.

Pvt. Don Sedberry, Jarrell, Sgt. Antonio Espinoza, San Marcos, Pfc. William Smith, Co. B, 31st

Regiment, 7th Division; son of Cecil E. Smith, 2415 Auburn St., Lubbock.

Cpl. Manuel Ramirez, Service Battery, 38th Field Artillery, 2nd Division; son of Leo Ramirez, 409 Gloria St., Alice.

Gilbert Martinez, Brownsville. The first eastbound plane through Texas with former prisoners aboard touched down at Fort Worth early Monday. Ten of the 12 former prisoners on board got off to stretch their legs during a 20-minute refueling stop.

The flight was headed for Washington and New York. None of the prisoners on board was a Texan. One, Pvt. L. D. Thompson, said he was glad to be getting back in time for the World Series.

One of the first returning Texans to get a plane reservation from San Francisco was Pfc. Hartley Bell of Palestine. He was to arrive in San Antonio at 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Five said they were traveling by auto. They are Cpl. Richard Barnes, Houston; Pfc. Harold Grant, Temple; Cpl. Enrique Pean, Brownsville; Cpl. Alfred Ramirez, Robstown; and Sgt. Tyree G. Wells, Jacksonville. Their arrival times in Texas were undetermined.

Sgt. Frank Grice of Fort Arthur and Pfc. J. D. Martin of Scrogins, were traveling to El Paso via Southern Pacific railroad arriving at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Pvt. Willie Green of Edna was traveling by private auto with arrival time undetermined.

Ten men from South Texas were on a Central (earther) Air Lifter in El Paso early Monday. The men are: Cpl. Ricardo DeLeon, Corpus Christi; Cpl. Willie Dominguez, Mercedes; Cpl. Miguel Galvan, Harlingen; Pfc. Adolfo Garces, Mercedes; Pfc. Martin Guerrero, San Antonio; Cpl. Patrio Jose Hernandez, San Antonio; Cpl. Felipe Pacheco, Laredo; Cpl. Jesus Sanchez, Del Rio; and Cpl. Cornelius Candad, Houston.

## Barstow Man Dies In Hospital Here

Strawder C. Lee, 66, Barstow, died in a hospital here early Monday after a long illness.

The remains were prepared for burial by Nalley Funeral Home and were to be shipped to Pecos on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Lee was born Dec. 29, 1886 at Sherman. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Rosa L. Lee.

## Thieves Are Active

Thieves took a quantity of clothing and other items from the home of Mrs. Zannie Moser, 209 Galveston, she reported to police this morning. Stolen were two dresses, two belt and two sheets.

## LAUGHLIN

(Continued From Page One) ity even to give his name after he was called Friday.

Word was awaited from the Supreme Court on whether it will permit 11 attorneys' challenging Judge Laughlin's fitness in office to bring four more alleged causes for removal into scope of the hearing.

Laughlin, during his four days of testimony last week, accused the Corpus Christi Caller-Times of being "unfair" with him but said Hager had been a "little fairer" than another reporter, James Rowe.

Rowe had also been subpoenaed as a witness and was waiting to testify.

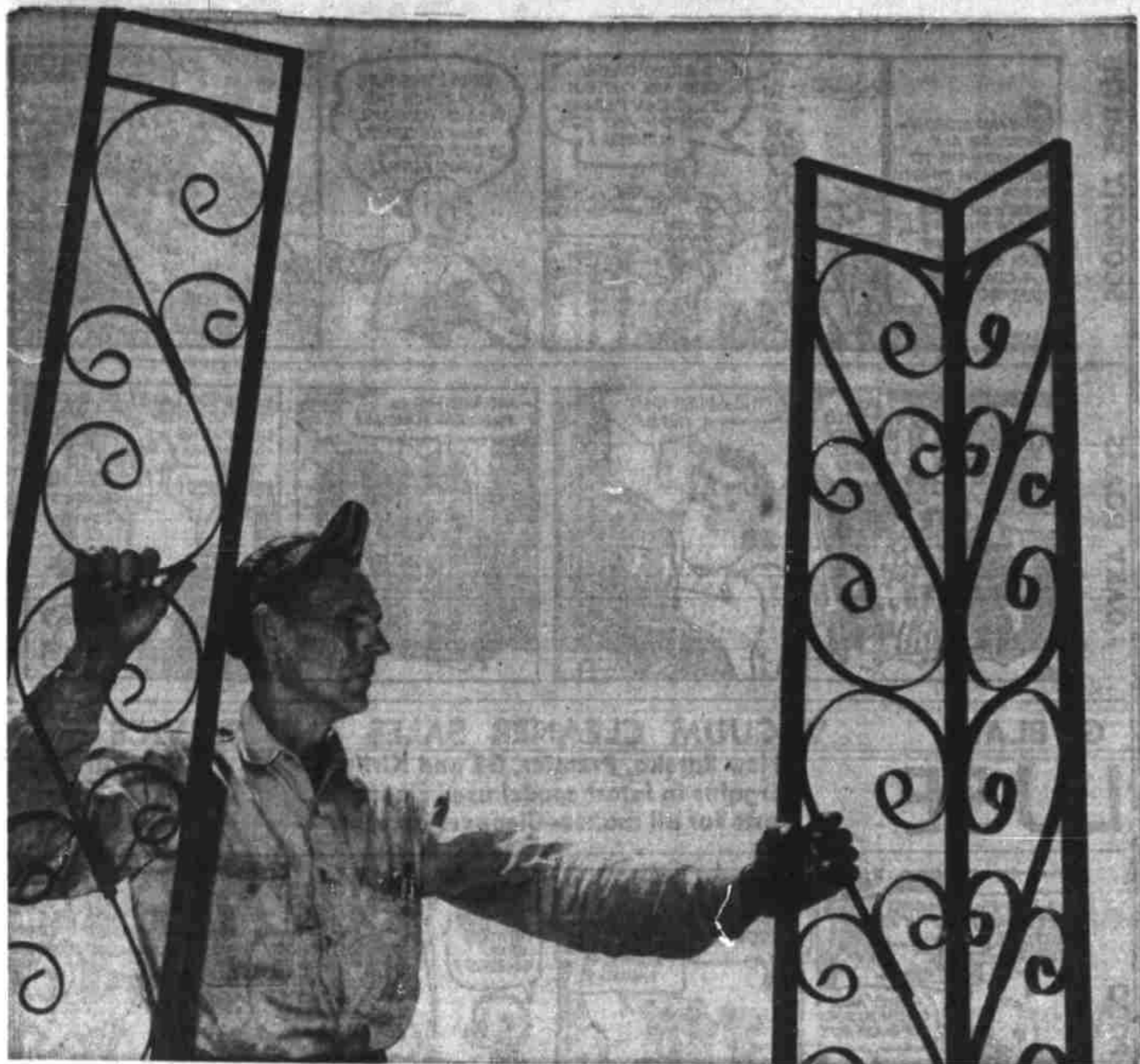
Eighteen witnesses still were to be heard when the hearing resumed. Nine were heard last week.

## SHRINE ALL STAR CIRCUS

DATE: SEPT. 16-17 PLACE: RODEO ARENA

## DON'T MISS AREA-WIDE YOUTH REVIVAL

Next Week August 31-September 6 Big Spring Amphitheatre



Wrought Iron Pillars

L. L. Miller, of R&M Iron Works, displays a pair of the wrought iron porch or car port columns his firm manufactures. On the left is a flat column. The fixture at right is angle-shaped for corner support. Scores of patterns are used in fabrication of the various types of columns, grilles, and railings available at R&M, 606 E. 2nd.

## Ornamental Iron Is Lasting, Decorative

Permanent and decorative—those are the characteristics of ornamental iron and steel porch columns, railings, grilles, etc. available at the R&M Iron Works, 606 E. 2nd Street in Big Spring.

The ornamental columns and other accessories will "last a lifetime," therefore are probably the most economical form of porch support, car port columns or porch and step railings that can be incorporated in a house.

Too, the wrought and cast iron pieces lend an air of distinction to one's home. They can be painted in any color to harmonize with individual decorative schemes. The columns and other pieces are available "to go" or will be installed by R&M workmen, as the homeowner desires.

Every piece is finished to the extent of primer paint coat, leaving only the final color coats to be applied. There is a multiplicity of styles to choose from, also. L. L. Miller, owner-manager of R&M Iron

Works, says the cast iron columns are available in more than 50 patterns. Wrought iron pieces may be secured in five patterns, and various combinations of these.

Columns may be had in flat shapes, or in angle-form for corners. Railings will be adapted to any form of steps and can be made up in lengths to fit any porch. Miller maintains a stock of the ornamental columns for immediate delivery and special orders can be filled in a matter of three or four days. Various styles may be inspected at the shop. Both local and out-of-town deliveries are made.

R&M Iron Works also fabricates ornamental iron mailbox stands, weather vanes, and similar items. The firm also performs welding of all kinds, regardless of size of the job.

Miller calls attention to the economy of installing iron columns and other fixtures. They won't rot, crack or otherwise deteriorate, consequently won't need replacing for decades. There's no sagging or warping, the shelter they support remains in its proper position, and the wrought and cast iron fixtures add to the permanent appearance of all types of construction.

## Campbell An Expert In Concrete Work

It pays people desiring to give their concrete, plaster, stucco or stone constructions a going over to see Charles Campbell, local contractor.

For Campbell has been contracting such jobs in the Big Spring area for the past 17 years, and he knows the ins-and-outs of the business.

All that is necessary is for the prospective customer to call 4-2407, and Campbell, one of his associates will promptly estimate on the cost and needs.

Campbell has a slogan that his work speaks for itself. And he will be glad to show individuals what he has done on similar jobs at other places.

His specialty is concrete work—which includes laying slab flooring in garages, driveways, and other similar projects. He will also take on foundation work. And if the customer desires, he can mix any color into the concrete.

Plaster work is tackled with ease by the veteran contractor, and his jobs are all undertaken by skilled labor. The stucco work is done by people with long years of experience.

Campbell limits this concrete, plaster and stucco work to 150 mile radius of Big Spring. And his stone, brick and muriel stone work is limited if possible to Howard County.

The muriel stone is a stucco product which resembles Austin Stone, and Campbell says it is becoming more and more popular here. The brick stone resembles regular brick facings after being installed, he said.

Planning a long trip? If you are, chances are the cushions of your car will take a beating unless they're properly protected with seat covers.

The concern which can equip your car with the grade and design you want is the Phillips Tire Company, located at Fourth and Johnson Streets in Big Spring.

Phillips, owned and operated by Ted Phillips, maintains a line of patterns from which the customer can make his selection.

Phillips is also the headquarters for the famous Lodi tire re-capping service, which guarantees thousands of miles of added life to tires.

Tires processed the Lodi way give the appearance of being new castings, and, of course, provide the same type of service.

The famous US Royal tires and tubes, popular and in demand the world over, are also stocked by the Phillips Tire Company.

US Royal tires are manufactured to fit any size and model of vehicle. The Royal make, of course, carries with it the usual lifetime guarantee.

US Royal Grip Master tractor tires, very popular on the farm, are also stocked by the local establishment.

Phillips also handles a limited supply of automobile accessories, including US batteries.

Whether you seek a complete set of tires or new seat covers, you can get service at the Phillips Tire Company without undue delay. The concern is within easy walking distance of downtown Big Spring, in event you want to get shopping done while you vehicle is being serviced.

Business telephone number of Phillips Tire Company is 4-8271.

In sailing ship days, one recipe for blacking for standing rigging including adding six gallons of whiskey to half a barrel of tar, four pounds of litharge and four pounds of lamp black plus two pails of boiling salt water.

Japan has about 300,000 fishing craft, the United States about 30,000, Spain 38,000 and Italy about 3,900.

Acetylene and Arc Welding—Oilfield Work  
**R & M IRON WORKS**  
506 E. 2nd Dial 4-2301

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With  
**CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONING**  
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Understanding Service Built Upon Years of Service  
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See the **NECCHI** BEFORE YOU BUY  
You owe it to yourself to see the Miracle Sewing Machine that  
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● Makes Buttonholes!  
● Does all your sewing more easily!  
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And Reloaders Supplies  
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Try our Hot Fudge or Butterscotch Ice Cream  
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"Good Food - Poor Service"

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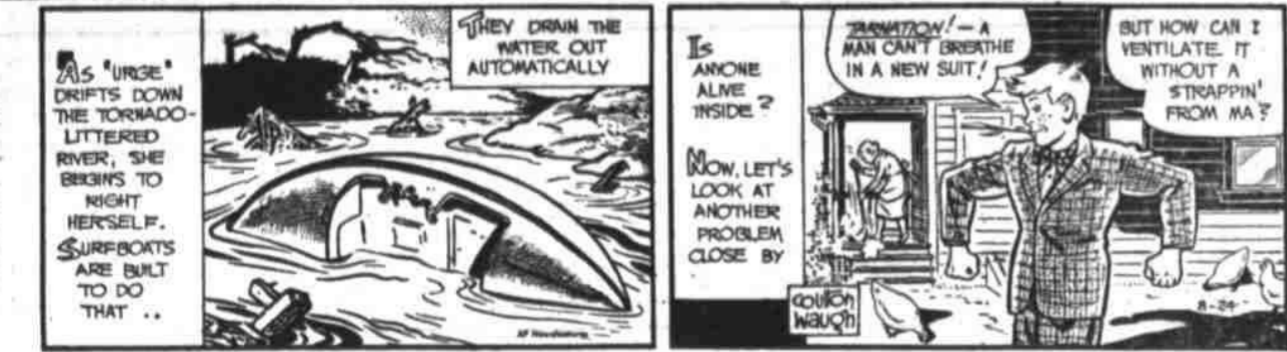
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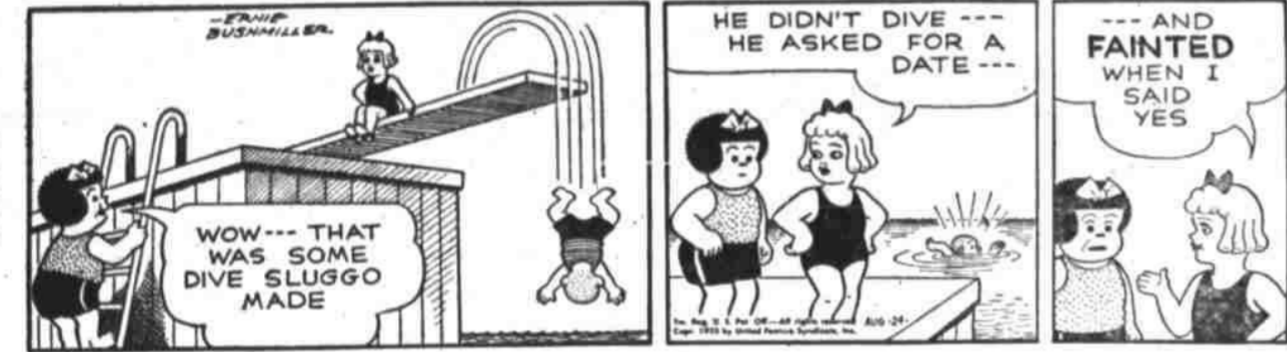
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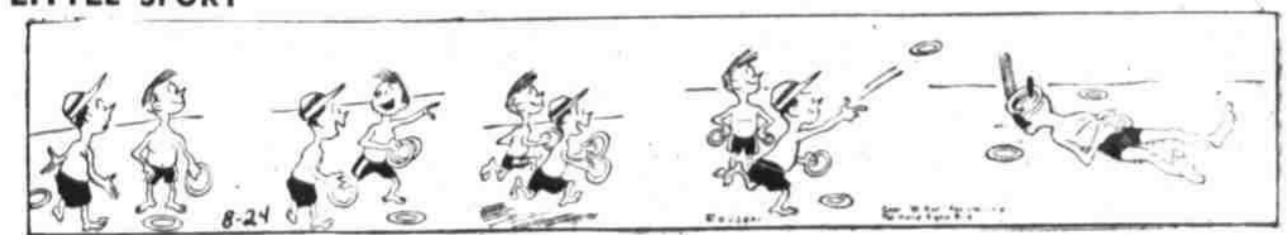
SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



LITTLE SPORT



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



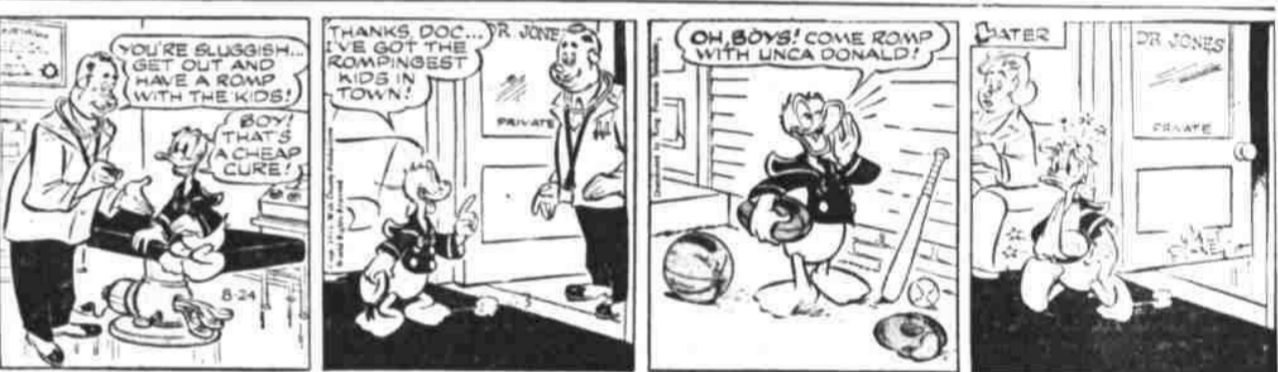
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pleasant chewing helps you keep happy  
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Refreshing! Delicious! AG184

GRIN AND BEAR IT  
...Is names of traitors who are taking capitalist food packages ...is warning not to announce it as 'list of prize-winners!'  
RADIO EAST BERLIN  
STUNNO RUM! IS AN LBY  
NO GLOBES GREAT PACKAGE IS FEAST FOR EVERYBODY IN

Crossword Puzzle  
ACROSS  
1. Device for slowing motion  
6. Water craft  
11. Polka  
12. Permit  
14. Poplars  
15. Seven-line stanza  
16. Mix  
17. Dine  
19. Headliner  
20. Drive a nail at an angle  
21. Genus of geese  
23. Epoch  
24. Twist  
26. Rowing implements  
28. Poem  
DOWN  
29. Weight  
30. Part of a church  
32. Minister  
33. Some  
36. Godly person  
38. Edge  
40. Russian villages  
42. Ocean  
43. Size of type  
44. Egg dish  
46. Articles of apparel  
48. Froglike  
49. Fishes for eels  
50. Lazar  
51. Bellows  
1. Present  
2. Sword  
3. Declare  
4. Range of knowledge  
5. Perfume  
6. Sew loosely  
7. Palm leaf variant  
8. Swiss mountains  
9. Walk unsteadily  
10. Takes oath  
11. Final  
13. Straw variant  
18. Timber trees  
21. South American mountains  
22. Parch  
23. Goddess of dawn  
27. Insect  
29. Beautiful bird  
30. Beast  
31. Small hard nutlet  
32. Dessert  
33. T...  
34. Potato mashers  
35. Cupid  
37. Flower  
39. Go by  
41. Small piece of paper  
43. Vampire in the silent movies  
45. Compass point  
47. Constellation

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ON THE AIR  
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SLAUGHTER'S
3-bedroom, double garage and sport pool. Carpeted and garage apartment. \$1800.

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HOUSES FOR SALE M2
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HOUSES FOR SALE M2
SLAUGHTER'S
OWNER MUST SELL
Moving out of State so must sell my large home in Edward Heights. Good landscaping. 30'x150' lot, large double garage, two store rooms and servant quarters. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. See at 805 Edwards Blvd. or contact J. F. NEEL

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SLAUGHTER'S
3-bedroom, double garage and sport pool. Carpeted and garage apartment. \$1800.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
FRANK S. SABBATO, Agent
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Bill Earley Takes Part In Conference
Bill Earley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earley, is attending a planning conference for the Christian Youth Fellowship in Brownwood. He is state committee chairman of recreation for the CYP and field representative for the area from Sweetwater to Pecos.

Mrs. Bobby Baker Is Feted At Shower
Mrs. Bobby Baker, the former Ann Hodnett, was honored at a shower in the Vincent Educational Building. Hostesses were Mrs. Forrest Applington, Mrs. Frank Whitaker and Martha White.

Swindells Announce Birth Of A Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Swindell, 2000 Donley, have announced the birth of a daughter, Donna Kay, Aug. 16 at a Big Spring hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds, four ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Washington and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swindell, all of Big Spring.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 8, Title 13B, of the Laws of the State of Texas, the Board of Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District passed an Ordinance on June 23, 1953, providing for the sale of certain fish on Lake J. B. Thomas, situated in Borden and Curry Counties, Texas.

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Custom Furniture See us about terms 2107 Gregg

Committee Is Appointed By SS Class
WESTBROOK, (Sp.)—Mrs. Jack Jarntig entertained members of the Dorcas Sunday School Class with a party in her home Thursday.

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MONDAY EVENING
KBST-News
KRLL-News
WBAF-News
KTXC-News

TUESDAY MORNING
KBST-News
KRLL-News
WBAF-News
KTXC-News

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
KBST-News
KRLL-News
WBAF-News
KTXC-News

TUESDAY EVENING
KBST-News
KRLL-News
WBAF-News
KTXC-News

# Korean War Indicates Casualty Lists No Respecters Of Persons

By C. YATES MCDANIEL  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The Korean War showed again that U. S. casualty lists are no respecters of persons.

Among the 142,000 Americans reported killed, missing or wounded is the son of the former 8th Army commander, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, and two sons, both wounded, of Gen. Charles L. Bolte, Army chief in Europe.

The Marine son of Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was severely wounded in action. Another Marine killed in Korea was the son of Adm. Erhard J. C. Quistgaard, chief of Denmark's military forces.

The full count of Korean War casualties among the sons of ranking officers won't be made until the military historians complete their work. But a spot check shows that at least 142 sons of Army generals served in Korea and that 35 of these were casualties.

President Eisenhower's son, Maj. John Eisenhower, served in Korea. He is still there and, it was disclosed yesterday, has been honored by the South Korean government for "outstanding professional skill, resourcefulness and ingenuity."

Gen. Van Fleet, now retired, was visiting Korea today, still holding the hope that his son, a missing Air Force officer, might show up alive. The son of Gen. Mark W. Clark, soon to retire from the Far East Command, was wounded early in the Korean fighting. So was the son of Gen. Alfred M.

Gruenther, supreme commander in Europe.

Two Purple Hearts, bestowed for wounds in action in Korea, went to the sons of Maj. Gen. William M. Miles, Army commander in Alaska.

The sons of two retired generals appeared on casualty lists of both

## Killing Priest Is Admitted By Fugitive

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—A fugitive from the Indiana Reformatory admitted late yesterday he shot and killed a Kansas City Catholic priest in a river-bottom field near Kansas City last July 16.

Detective Sgt. Frank Bennett of Kansas City said William Jackson Townsend, 23, signed a statement admitting he shot the Rev. Robert A. Hodges.

Bennett quoted Townsend's statement as saying he shot the priest, who was dressed in nonclerical clothes, when the priest made homosexual advances to him. The statement said Father Hodges picked up Townsend as he was hitchhiking through Kansas City, made advances to him as they drove, and later stopped the car in a secluded area.

Townsend told Bennett he shot the priest with a .38-caliber revolver he had borrowed after his escape June 5 from the Indiana Reformatory.

Bennett quoted Townsend as saying he did not realize the man he had shot was a churchman until he found a rosary on the body and the name "Rev. Robert A. Hodges" on the victim's driver license.

Townsend was arrested Saturday in Logansport, Ind., by FBI agents who said a woman acquaintance of Townsend's had told of seeing Father Hodges' identification papers in Townsend's possession.

Federal charges against him include two counts of unlawful flight to escape prosecution, one of them in the Hodges slaying, and an auto theft charge at Louisville, Ky.

He was also questioned about the recent fatal shootings of two truck drivers on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, but denied these and said he never had been in Pennsylvania.

World War II and Korea. The namesake, a major, of Maj. Gen. Alan Jones was taken prisoner in World War II and wounded in Korea. Maj. Clarence Martin Jr., son of the major general of the same name, was wounded in the World War and is missing in the Far East.

Generals and flag officers fared somewhat better than their sons. Gen. Walton Walker, in a jeep accident in the battle zone at a crucial point in the war.

Only one other senior officer has appeared on the casualty lists from Korea, Maj. Gen. William Dean, who was captured and is still a prisoner in the early days of the conflict after leading a heroic stand against the Reds.

## Patman Hits Anti-Trust Law Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Patman (D-Tex.) has accused Atty. Gen. Brownell of naming as co-chairman of a committee to study the anti-trust laws "one who has already prejudged and has long preached" that the laws should be "emasculated."

There was no immediate comment from Brownell, but the man whose selection Patman assailed, Prof. S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, said:

"I am opposed to monopoly business. But I'm not against big business just because it's big. I believe in fair and equitable treatment of all business, regardless of size. I do not believe antitrust laws should be weakened."

Oppenheim is a professor at the School. Brownell has named him and Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes as co-chairmen of a study committee which Brownell said would "give clearly, produce uniformity and insure a common sense approach to enforcement" of the antitrust laws.

"To the general public and most business firms," Patman said in a letter to the attorney general yesterday, "our antitrust laws are a most vital and serious matter. We cannot afford to have them dissected and emasculated in the name of 'study' by one who has already prejudged and has long preached his personal views that such emasculation is necessary . . ."

"It becomes obvious that the good name of the Justice Department is being sought as a cloak to shield the evil intentions of those who would destroy many of the antitrust law gains that have been built up through the years."

Patman said it is Oppenheim's right to hold the views he does, and he added:

"But for a man like him, with such predetermined and well-defined ideas on destroying antitrust safeguards, to be chosen to run a so-called impartial study is most terrible. It is indeed a major blunder that may prove costly to our entire economy."

Oppenheim said the study committee would include heavy representation from small business houses and Senate Small Business groups as well as large, and that it would include members of the Committees.

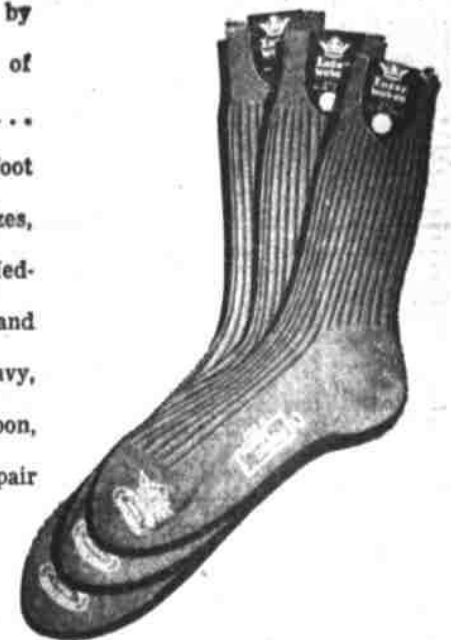


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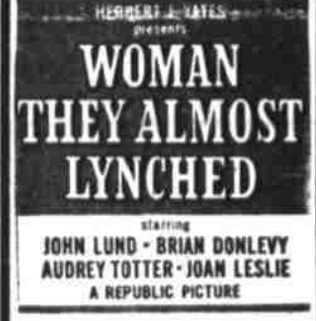


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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
**PERILS OF THE JUNGLE**  
 Starring CLYDE BEATTY  
 PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

**JET**  
 SAN ANGELO BRANCH

OPENS 8:45 P. M.  
 SHOW STARTS 8:00 P. M.  
 TONITE LAST TIMES

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Jack Gloria Bruce  
**PALANCE - GRAHAME - BENNETT**

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON  
 TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**TERRACE**  
 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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 SHOW STARTS 8:00 P. M.  
 TONITE LAST TIMES

**THE TALL TEXAN**

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON  
 TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



**DAVID AND BATHSHEBA**  
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 Susan HAYWARD  
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

## PUBLIC RECORDS

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 T. A. Worth to Timothy Basille et al. lots 11 and 12, block 22, Coahoma, 1/16 Standard Park Inc. to Truman H. Hopkins et al. lot 2, block 4, Standard Park addition, \$7,800.  
 Charles H. Huggins to C. J. Hicks, lot 11, block 3, Amended Pioneer Heights addition, \$1,500.  
 A. J. Smith to R. Z. Cozart, lots 11 and 22, block 11, Foran.  
**NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS**  
 Bonnie Shivers, VA Hospital, Chevrolet, Leon R. Oldham, Box 1829, Chevrolet, R. B. Hubbard, Box 1829, Chevrolet, Strippling Supply Company, 106 West 1st, Chevrolet.  
 P. R. Woodall, Veterans Hospital, Plymouth, John T. Couch, Gail Route, Plymouth, Delores F. Forth, 156 East 12th, Mercury, Deluxe Cleaners, 401 Scurry, Chevrolet delivery truck.

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Deep Rock Oil Corporation to J. T. Rogers et al., west half of section 47, block 32, tap 2-north, TAP survey (release).

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## Prisoner Exchange Nears Finish Of Its Third Week

By MILO FARNETI  
**PANMUNJOM (AP)—**The Korean prisoner exchange approached the end of its third week today as they held 3,313 Americans, most of them captured late in the war, returned from Red captivity.

The Communists said they would return 136 more tomorrow, which would push the total number of freed Americans over the 2,000 mark. The Reds originally said they held 3,313 Americans, most of them captured late in the war, returned from Red captivity.

Several repatriates spoke lightly and jokingly of their shorter experiences as captives in contrast to the grim tales told by other POWs who suffered under Red hands for two and three years.

The Reds also returned 300 South Koreans Monday. The U. N. Command released 2,400 North Korean soldiers and 259 North Korean civilians.

"Operation Big Switch" is at most two-thirds complete, providing the current rate of exchange is maintained. Monday was the 20th day of the exchange.

Also promised for release Tuesday are 8 Canadians, 3 Australians, 2 Dutch, 1 Greek and 250 South Koreans. The U. N. Command is expected to give back 2,400 North Koreans.

Although the Communists have stepped up their pace of exchange, they still are lagging in returning Americans. Only about 56 per cent of the listed American captives have been released.

The Reds have returned about 45 per cent—8,270—of the 12,763 Allied POWs they said they held.

The U. N. Command has returned 44,629—about 60 per cent—of the 74,000 Red prisoners it held.

## Girl's Finger Is Saved; Sink Lost

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP)—Attendants laughed when Casey Williams walked into the hospital carrying a kitchen sink. Then they learned the sink was firmly attached to a finger of 4-year-old Joan Williams.

Williams explained that his daughter got her finger stuck in the sink drain and he couldn't get it out. So he unbolted the plumbing fixture and brought both sink and child to the hospital.

After a few minutes work in the hospital emergency room attendants reported that Joan's finger was saved—but the sink was lost.

## Texas Soldier Dies In Tennessee Crash

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A Texas soldier was one of two men from nearby Ft. Campbell, Ky., killed last night when their car ran off a highway curve.

The dead were Pvt. David Percifield Jr., 19, of Dallas, and Pvt. Jack Mallour, 20, of Chickasha, Okla. Two other persons were injured.

## Sergeant Says Last Time He Saw Dean He Was In A Jeep

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (AP)—A sergeant captured at Taejon today, "The last I saw of Gen. Dean he was in a jeep with a bazooka, chasing a tank."

Sgt. Charles H. Panco, 34, was a machine gunner fighting from a position at a street corner in Taejon.

There, on July 20, 1950, he last saw Maj. Gen. William Dean, then commander of the U. S. 24th Division.

Panco was captured the next day.

Dean also was captured in the Taejon battle. There has been no report when the Communists intend to release him in the Korean War prisoner exchange.

## Knowland On Way

HONOLULU (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland, Republican majority leader, stopped briefly in Hawaii last night on his way to Japan and the Far East for a month's study tour.

**JAMES LITTLE**  
 ATTORNEY AT LAW  
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