

U.N. Agrees To Atrocity Case Hearing

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly today agreed to air American charges that Communists in Korea committed unspeakable atrocities against U.N. prisoners. The vote in the 60-nation body was 53-5 with 2 abstentions. The overwhelming approval represented a resounding rejection of Russian claims that the United States brought the charges only to torpedo the Korean political conference.

General Assembly that the report was an attempt to "foment war hysteria and frustrate reduction of tensions." Assembly President Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India tried twice to cut off the Vishinsky tirade.

Cattle Industry Leader Says It Is Near Collapse

HOUSTON (AP)—A Texas dairy leader asserted today the nation's cattle business is on the verge of financial collapse. B. E. Stallones, manager of the South Texas Producers Assn., said the Truman administration "loaded the gun" and the drought "pulled the trigger."

"The Truman administration loaded the gun by putting on slaughter quotas and rationing at a time when cattle numbers were increasing and when people were willing and able to buy meat. Everyone from beauty shop operators to lawyers went into the cattle business in the expectation of making a killing when the restrictions came off. Packers were nearly starved and animals were raised till their tails hung over the fence.

"The gun was loaded and the drought pulled the trigger. The present administration admitted the situation but left three chains around the cattlemen's neck. Lack of support prices on the so-called basic farm commodities, the 40-hour week for union labor, and the proration of gas and oil production which is an important item in meat production."

Stallones, a director of the federation, said the reported price on top beef in January 1953 was \$19.70 per hundredweight. "Despite frequent reassuring statements by Secretary of Agriculture Benson," he said, "the reported price declined almost continually to \$15.20 on Oct. 15. The cattle business is on the verge of financial collapse."

The way out of the dilemma, he said, would have been government purchases at strategic markets. "Such purchases would have forced the packers to pay up for cattle, since there is no appreciable volume of meat in storage," Stallones said. "This type of program would have resulted in the price of beef over the counter going down and the price of cattle on the hoof going up."

Asst. Sec. of Agriculture John Davis told the convention yesterday the administration's farm program will not be a new model with new point.

"We don't scrap what we've got until we get something better but when we get something better we shouldn't be afraid of it," he told the National Milk Producers Federation.

"The idea has gotten around the farm program will be a new model needing only gasoline and I think such an idea should be dispelled. I don't think that will be the case. It will be ideas for improvement, commodity by commodity.

"We are anxious to move away from dependency on government but not until we get something better. If we are to get away from government dependency we must build a new structure outside the government."

A major problem, he said, is handling the three or four years of surpluses resulting from increased production during the war. Expansion of markets is the best solution, he said.

MAN KILLED IN CRASH MAY BE THOMAS MARSH

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—A check was under way here today to determine whether a man killed in an automobile wreck near Clinton Saturday was Thomas John Marsh, whose name was connected with the Greenlease kidnaping case. Lt. James Mason of the State Police said the body of the wreck victim, identified as Billy Starr, 45, of Mexico, Mo., bore marks of identification similar to those described by officers as belonging to Marsh.

Mason said a woman called the funeral home last night and stated that Starr and Marsh were the same. Fingerprints have been sent to the FBI in Washington.

Armistice Day Ceremony Held At VA Hospital

Talks by Dr. Mark Goddett, Chief of Medical Services at the local Veterans Hospital, and Rev. Bill Boyd of the Episcopal Church of Big Spring, highlighted a morning Armistice Day service at the Veterans Hospital today.

The program was timed to end at 11 a. m., to coincide with the signing of the Armistice concluding World War I on Nov. 11, 1918. Goddett, a prisoner of war in the Far Eastern Theatre during World War II, cited some of his experiences that instilled in him a deeper appreciation for the flag and what it stands for.

Ed Fisher, commander of the local American Legion post, spoke briefly and introduced several members of Company D, 117th Supply Train, Rainbow Division, a World War I organization made up of Big Spring and Howard County personnel.

The Webb Air Force Band entertained the gathering of 100 or more with about 20 minutes of special music.

Brownell Suggests Immunity In Probes
NEW YORK (AP)—Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. says Congress will be asked to grant immunity to some witnesses in its Communist probes.

He says the witnesses then "could not refuse to talk and we could get at the higher-ups who are causing all this trouble." His proposal would make it impossible for an immune witness to refuse to answer questions on constitutional grounds of possible self-incrimination.

Brownell spoke of the immunity proposal during a television interview.

Texas-Flavored Time Dues Greek Royal Pair
HOUSTON (AP)—A Texas-flavored welcome, without white ties and tails, will be given King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece when they visit Houston Wednesday.

A formal welcome will be extended at City Hall but otherwise the schedule is highlighted by a rodeo. "We're going to try to give the King and Queen a good time, really entertain them instead of trying them out with numerous receptions and similar functions," Mayor Roy Hofheinz said.

By HOWARD C. HEYN
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Republican Genard P. Lipscomb, who carried the blessing of his party in a four-way special election which attracted national attention, is the 24th District's congressman today. His victory, conceded by Democrat George Arnold, bolsters the Republican majority in the House, where the GOP now holds 219 seats and the Democrats 215. An Independent has the remaining seat.

Lipscomb's triumph broke a string of Democratic wins in six congressional elections since last November's regular election. These include the replacement of Republicans by Democrats in congressional races in Wisconsin and New Jersey.

Arnold had his party's endorsement, but also in the race were another Democrat, Irving Markheim, and another Republican, John L. E. Collier.

Complete semi-official returns from the district's 221 precincts in yesterday's special election give Lipscomb 42,880 votes to 34,545 for Arnold. Collier had 3,616 and Markheim 1,158.

In Washington, the Republican National Committee issued a statement which said:

"The results in California are most heartening. When you consider that two Republicans were running against one leading Demo-

Ike Doubts HST Would Intentionally Harm U.S.

Truman Denies He Was Easy On Communism

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman describes as "ridiculous" suggestions he was soft toward communism. He says he always sought to protect individual rights and check "ugly passions of intolerance and hate."

"I think the record will prove it," he said last night several hours after he was subpoenaed by the House Un-American Activities Committee for questioning in the Harry Dexter White case.

He did not mention Eisenhower administration charges concerning White, but the speech before the annual dinner of the City College Alumni Assn. had parts that could be taken as indirect replies to his critics.

"I am rather skeptical of fake crusaders who dig up and distort records of the past to distract the attention of the people from political failures of the present," he said.

He had been cheered frequently during the address, and this statement drew loud cries of "give 'em hell, Harry."

In a rally at the GOP administration, where Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. set off the White controversy, Truman asserted:

"The National government is yielding to hysteria rather than resisting it. Brownell last Friday charged that Truman promoted White, a U. S. Treasury aid who died in 1948, despite an FBI report that White was a Russian spy."

Truman, besides rapping his critics, went on the offensive with a demand that congressional committees leave any house cleaning of subversive educators and clergy men to the schools and churches.

He said educational standards of intellectual integrity "can be applied far better by the men responsible for the administration of our institutions of learning than by men in the state legislatures or the Congress."

Truman obviously enjoyed parting questions about his plans.

He said yesterday he had accepted the subpoena which stems from Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr.'s charge last Friday that he had appointed Harry Dexter White, a Treasury aide, as American director of the International Monetary Fund despite an FBI report that White was a Communist spy.

"What engagements will you have to cancel Friday?" he was asked. The subpoena calls for his appearance in Washington then.

Truman laughed heartily. "No comment," he said. "That's a very skillful one, ask me more."

While laughing and joking throughout the walk, he observed somewhat ruefully to the 18 accompanying newsmen that he had thought he could take his usual constitutional unnoticed since he was out of the White House.

Then, he added, possibly in reference to the demands that he appear in Washington to explain his part in the White matter, "but the snollygosters ruined me this time."



The House Un-American Activities Committee has released this copy of what it says is a memo in the handwriting of Harry Dexter White based on government documents. The top sentence says "If Japan repeats another incident like the 'Pansy' incident, Treasury machinery is all ready to embargo Japanese imports into U. S. and freeze her dollar balances."

Another section refers to comments by French leaders on the European situation shortly before World War II. The committee said this memo was part of the famous "Pumpkin Papers" of Whittaker Chambers. (AP Wirephoto).

Deed On 2nd Street Is Accepted By City

City commissioners Tuesday afternoon formally accepted the dedication of a portion of West 2nd Street from the Texas and Pacific Railroad, made some Planning and Zoning Board appointments, and discussed the 4th Street highway project.

All commissioners indicated that "high gear" will be used in 4th Street right-of-way negotiations in order to have the project ready for the Highway Department's January contract lettings.

However, there is an acute problem as to where the money is coming from for condemnation proceedings and adjustments which will be necessary on some negotiations. Commissioners discussed the possibility of holding a bond election.

Money in the various city funds is already pledged for other purposes, it was pointed out by City Manager W. Whitney, with little left over for the present project. And it was pointed out that warrant credit has been extended to the maximum on the paving program.

Whitney was asked to contact District Highway Engineer Jake Roberts to see if a conference can be arranged with commissioners. Also advice will be sought from specialists before any financial decision is made.

Whitney was instructed to negotiate as soon as possible with individuals owning property requiring adjustments for right-of-way (some houses have to be moved at city expense). City Attorney Walton Morrison said condemnation proceedings are about ready to file against unknown property owners and some who refuse to make right-of-way negotiations.

Another meeting has been scheduled today at 8:30 p. m. for the discussion of traffic matters which have been presented for consideration by the Citizens' Traffic Commission.

Texas and Pacific submitted a deed to the city for an 80 foot right-of-way strip to extend 2nd Street between Lancaster and Bell. Although the deed had several conditions, commissioners unanimously approved the dedication.

Conditions in the deed were that the tract be used solely for public road service, that T&P reserve mineral rights, and that the railroad company be able to relocate tracks or add tracks to the premises.

City Attorney Morrison advised

Against Subpoena Of Ex-President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower declared today he personally never would have subpoenaed former President Truman in the Harry Dexter White case. He declared too it is inconceivable to him that Truman knowingly would do anything to damage the United States.

At a news conference which dealt almost entirely with the politically explosive case, Eisenhower said he was voicing his own opinion in declaring he is opposed to subpoenaing Truman.

The House Un-American Activities Committee has subpoenaed the former President for Friday to tell what he knows about Atty. Gen. Brownell's charges that Truman promoted White in 1946 after FBI reports labelling White as a Russian spy had been delivered to the White House.

In reply to another question, Eisenhower said, again expressing his personal opinion, that he probably would not have subpoenaed Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, who was Truman's attorney general at the time of the White incident.

Clark's name came into the Brownell-White controversy when Brownell said copies of the FBI reports were turned over to a number of high officials in the Truman administration.

Among those Brownell said received copies were Clark and the then Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina and in later years a political foe of Truman, has been called to testify before the House Committee along with Clark.

Brownell first leveled his charges in a speech in Chicago last Friday.

At that time, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters Eisenhower had advanced knowledge that Brownell was going to make the speech; that Brownell had conferred with Eisenhower the previous Monday.

Eisenhower related to his news conference today that Brownell called on him a week ago last Monday, said he had evidence of subversive activity, and added that high government officials under the Truman administration were aware of this activity.

The President said Brownell gave him the name of White and told him White's record had been called to the attention of the White House.

Eisenhower said Brownell did not say Truman personally had knowledge of the FBI reports on White when Truman promoted White from assistant secretary of the Treasury to U.S. director of the International Monetary Fund.

Eisenhower said he told the attorney general in making public these disclosures he would have to follow his own conscience and decide what his duty was.

A reporter asked whether Eisenhower felt Truman would knowingly appoint a Communist spy to office.

Eisenhower said he did not—that such a thing was inconceivable to him.

Eisenhower said it is up to Brownell to continue making a cleanup, as the President put it, in his own way. Eisenhower said he is not going to prejudice Brownell's case by commenting in advance.

Neither, added the President is

he going to be a party to rank injustice to anyone.

At one point, the President delivered a little lecture on this subject. He said that while the nation must exercise eternal vigilance against communism it must avoid any un-American effort to accuse anyone unjustly.

Sharply, Eisenhower took issue with Raymond P. Brandt of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch when the newsmen asked a question suggesting the administration had pictured Truman as a traitor.

The Chief Executive glared at Brandt and told him he wouldn't answer that—that he rejected the premise.

Brandt, who in the past has questioned Eisenhower intensely on various matters, began by saying he had a series of questions he wished to put.

Frowning, the President said some of the other reporters might like a chance to do some questioning, too. He allowed Brandt to continue, however, after the newsmen assured him his questions would be of general interest.

One question was whether Brownell was justified in branding White as a spy after a federal grand jury in New York had investigated the official and failed to indict him. Eisenhower said he did not know the details of the matter.

Another newsmen asked if the FBI didn't have a moral obligation to make public whatever evidence it has against White since its reports impugned his loyalty.

No, Eisenhower answered quickly, there's too much material, apparently meaning unevaluated material in all FBI reports to allow them to be made public in their entirety.

As a matter of fact, he said, he himself will not look at such reports unless it is essential.

Does the President, a reporter asked, feel that when an accusation is made it should be accompanied by written evidence so that the public can assess it?

Eisenhower replied he believes the essentials should be made public.

But he added later that exactly how Brownell should proceed is up to the attorney general.

In similar vein, he referred to Brownell a question as to why the White matter was brought up in a luncheon speech by the attorney

See IKE, Pg. 7, Col. 7

Byrnes Refuses To Comply With House Subpoena
COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Gov. Byrnes refused today to comply with a summons from the House Un-American Activities Committee to testify before it tomorrow. Byrnes, subpoenaed last night to answer questions about the late Harry Dexter White, telegraphed the committee "as chief executive of South Carolina I cannot, by appearing in response to this summons, admit your right to command a governor to leave his state and remain in the city of Washington until granted leave by your committee to return."

His position, he said, was taken with "great respect for the House of Representatives" and "with due respect for your committee."

restroom and fountain facilities, obsolete furnishings. The board was requested to "take immediate steps to insure that a new building be built before the beginning of the 1954-55 term."

Board members authorized W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, to re-new application for federal help in a building program. The district has had its application in for several seasons and Blankenship told the board and patrons he had had little hope for assistance. There was nothing to lose by renewing the application, the board and superintendent agreed.

A. McNary suggested that classroom structures could be built at Airport for around \$112,000 as against \$194,000 for the complete Washington Place plant. This was when Smith pointed out that other areas of the city also would be in need of new classrooms.

"We have 27 classes on half day sessions," he said, "and it is pre-

ty sure we are going to have to do something about classrooms."

Just what, and how, was the big question. It was, the board said, a question of finances. In response to questions, Pat Murphy, business manager, said that the district was operating in a margin that would reduce the beginning balance of \$103,000 by \$83,000 during the year. The district could not carry, in his opinion, an issue of \$400,000 to \$500,000 necessary to satisfy building needs. Clyde Angel, board member, doubted such an issue, under present circumstances, would sell.

Possibilities, added Murphy, included some state help on adjusting teacher salaries. Currently the district is having to put up \$40,000 per year to stay above minimum scales in order to maintain its faculty. If this load were relieved, funds might be put to retiring a

See SCHOOLS, Pg. 7, Col. 2

Friday the 13th can be LUCKY for you!
See Thursday's Herald

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. High tonight 78; low tonight 58. High tomorrow 77; low tomorrow 57. Highest temperature this date 87 in 1932; lowest this date 18 in 1960; maximum rainfall this date 1.17 in 1929.



FAIR



U.S. Troops In Trieste

United States troops in full field uniform march through the square in troubled Trieste as the soldiers take over policing the city in an effort to quell disturbances resulting from the Anglo-American decision to turn a section of the area over to the Yugoslavs. (AP Wirephoto).

Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Mr. L. W. Ramsey, merchant at Westbrook, well remembers that drought of World War I, and how there wasn't any rain between the showers of Sept. 5, 1917 and the downpour on Oct. 12, 1918 which broke the drought. Then came the winter of 1918-19 with 14 snows and three of these were 10-inch snows. Mr. Ramsey, who is the father of Mrs. Fred Beckham of Big Spring, first came to West Texas 53 years ago this month. He rode one of those "immigrant cars" to Big Spring from Malakoff. He was then 21 years old. An "immigrant" car, it might be explained for the benefit of our younger friends, was a special creation of the western railroads to encourage colonization and settlement. The railroad made the "immigrant" from some eastern point a flat rate on the car and in it the immigrant could load his horses and mules, his cows and furniture, his feather ticks and canned fruit, his pigs and his bedroom crockery, his chickens and his hounds, and everything he had, in fact, and move out this way to a new location. Mr. Ramsey's uncle, the late Joe Ramsey, made arrangements for an immigrant car from Malakoff and hired the nephew to ride in it out here to look after the car's contents and to feed the livestock loaded into it. The Westbrook merchant recalls that Jesse Ryan was the engineer on the train. At Roscoe the engineer got hot oil in his eye and couldn't see to bring the train any farther. The conductor then climbed into the cab with Ryan and did the eye work while Ryan stuck at his post of duty and "shifted the gears," as Mr. Ramsey now describes the operation. At Colorado City another engineer took the train over, and Mr. Ryan went back into the caboose and laid down on a bunk until they reached Big Spring. Mr. Ramsey recalls that the train left Fort Worth at one midnight and didn't reach Big Spring until 10 o'clock the following night, 22 hours of travel. "And that was one of the fast trains we had then," he explains. In 1911 Mr. Ramsey moved to Mitchell County to look after a ranch owned on Beale Creek for W. R. McIntyre and Son. "They were mighty fine men, too," he says. He stayed on that ranch until September of 1918 when the drought ran him off. "There weren't enough people left to watch which way the other went," he says. "And this drought would have been just as bad if there hadn't been so many places for people to go and get jobs." All the cattle except about 60 head not strong enough to walk to the railroad had been moved off the ranch when that rain came in October of 1918. Then the tobosa greened up and other grasses came along "and there was grass enough for hundreds of cattle. The rains just came too late." Mr. Ramsey is a strong believer in tobosa, and he says that if the rains we got last month had come in September there would be enough grass in West Texas right now for no tending how many thousands of cattle. This country had a hard rain on Oct. 12, 1918, and then no more until September of 1917. That was when the drought started in and it continued until broken, as related, in October of 1918. The rain on Oct. 12, 1918, was a terrific one. Mr. Ramsey wasn't at the ranch when it fell, being in Mississippi with some mules. But he returned immediately afterward and recalls that water was standing everywhere. Following the 14 snows the winter of 1918-19 he remembers that Mitchell County produced about 32,000 bales of cotton, the county's biggest crop and that it sold for an average of 44 cents. (This year Mitchell County's crop is estimated at 16,000 bales.) Mr. Ramsey laughs about the time William Brennard built a \$20,000 brick home, still standing, in Big Spring. Brennard's father was an Englishman and when he heard what his son was doing he called the young man in for a talk. "Willie, have you lost your mind? Twenty thousand dollars for a house in Big Spring? Why, Willie don't you know there isn't a town in West Texas worth twenty thousand dollars!" And then once Mr. Ramsey let five of his good friends talk him out of buying a quarter-section "right up against the courthouse at Odessa" for \$15 an acre. "Don't throw your money away," they argued. "It'll never be worth anything." "I listened to them," says Mr.

scribers behind in their subscription payments from his pocket and scanned the list. "I don't have any L. W. Smith on this list," he said. "Let me have that list," Ramsey told him and took the paper out of Whipple's hand. He looked down the names, found his own, and said: "There's my name. I owe you for two years. Here I'll pay you." Ramsey reached into his pocket for the money and about that time another man passed. "Here," Ramsey called to the third man. "Do you owe this fellow any money?" "I reckon I do," came the answer. "Then pay up," said Ramsey. "If I've got to pay up so does everybody else." That fellow paid up right there, Mr. Ramsey says. Some others who'd drifted up to see what was going on and in a few minutes Ramsey had collected eight or nine delinquent subscriptions. "Here," said Whipple, "you take this list and collect on a good commission." "You keep the list," Ramsey answered. "I'm not any collector. I can't even collect what people owe me." One day, not so many years ago, Mr. Ramsey was standing on the street in Colorado City when a stranger approached him. "Are you an old-timer around here?" the stranger inquired. "Well," said Mr. Ramsey, "that depends. I've been around 25 or 30 years." Then the stranger told him a story: "Years ago my father and his brother came here to locate, but there were so many men being killed here in Colorado City and the town was so tough they were afraid to stay. "The day they were here they walked into a store to ask a merchant about conditions. A man had been killed that morning or the day before. When they spoke to the merchant about it he just simply referred them to a woman who was then standing in the store. My father said he never heard such profanity as that woman used. She told them she was an actress, a dancer in a saloon, and that she had been brought here from a fancy house in Fort Worth, but that she was going to leave because Colorado City was too tough for her. She told my father and his brother that a cowboy had thrown a coal oil lamp at her while she was dancing and that her dress caught on fire and badly burned her. She used lots of short inelegant words in telling about it, too, my father said." The stranger paused, and then asked Mr. Ramsey: "I just wonder if you would know anything about that happening, and that woman?" Mr. Ramsey looked up just then and saw Mr. Jim Shepherd, another old-timer coming toward them. "Jim," Ramsey said, as Shepherd neared them, "maybe you can give this gentleman some information." Then he briefly related the story the stranger had

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Yugoslavia Seeks Compromise Over Bitter Trieste Quarrel

By ALEX SINGLETON
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (U) — Yugoslav leaders have called for a compromise solution to the bitter quarrel over Trieste, accusing Italy of attempting to use the issue to force a breach between Yugoslavia and the West. The government's position was outlined last night by two of President Tito's top aides, Vice President Edvard Kardelj and Vice President Moshe Pijade in electrifying speeches at Ljubljana and Belgrade. Kardelj, the administration's foreign policy maker, took a more optimistic line than some other members of the government have done since the British-American Oct. 8 announcement of their decision to turn Zone A of the Trieste free territory over to Italy. "Let us sit down at the green table and let us look for a compromise solution with our perspective on future Italian-Yugoslav relations," Kardelj said. He was careful to emphasize, however, that Yugoslavia would never participate in any talks which had Italian oc-

cupation of Zone A as an advance condition for the meeting. Pijade followed much the same line. Britain and the United States still say they intend to carry out their pledge to turn Zone A over to Italy but have avoided setting any date for withdrawal of the 7,000-man Allied garrison. Yugoslavia, which controls the territory's Zone B, has threatened to march on Zone A the moment Italian troops enter. Although Kardelj's remarks appeared to reflect increasing Yugoslav confidence that the Big Three Western Powers, Italy and Yugoslavia will be able to arrange talks on a possible solution, Rome reports indicated little progress had been made there. U. S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce conferred with Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella for 70 minutes yesterday but told newsmen emerging: "There is nothing new in the Trieste situation. All the old problems still are with us." Pella reportedly told Mrs. Luce continued Allied delay in turning over Zone A to Italy is giving the Fascist right and Communist left in Italy strong weapons against his shaky center government.

Mossadegh Claims Own Decree Saves Him From Hearing

TEHRAN, Iran (U) — Ex-dictator Mohammed Mossadegh claimed today he has been hailed before an Iranian military court on treason charges in violation of his own decree.

The 72-year-old former Premier — defiantly maintaining he still holds that post — told the five-man army tribunal he had heard military courts from trying civilians in a decree issued under the special dictatorial powers granted him last year by the Majlis (lower house of Parliament).

Mossadegh, ousted by an army-backed revolt last August, is accused of defying Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, trying to overthrow the monarchy. The court is now concerned with whether it has the authority to try the aged Nationalist leader. Mossadegh claimed yesterday no court could try him until the Majlis through legislation nullifies the plenary powers given him as premier. His court-appointed lawyer, Col. Jalil Bosorgmehr, contended Mossadegh should be tried by Iran's Supreme Court. "Even before that," Bosorgmehr added, "the Majlis should rule whether Mossadegh is still Iran's Prime Minister. Political charges must be tried before a civilian jury."

Hot Ashes Are Not Welcome On City's Rubbish Carriers

ST. LOUIS (U) — The directors of streets and sewers complains that people who live in coal-heated homes shouldn't throw out hot ashes. About 20 of the city's rubbish trucks are gradually going up in smoke, says Director Frank Kriz. Here's why: Folks toss hot ashes into ash pits for collection. The ashes are tossed into the rubbish trucks. Then the speed of the trucks fans the ashes into flames, burning the paint of the trucks and causing the drivers to head for the nearest fire house. New signs have been posted on the rubbish trucks: "The Sure Your Ashes Are Not Hot," and "Don't Burn Me Up."

Ridgway Against Too Early Leaving Europe

CLEVELAND (U) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway spoke out last night against "any premature withdrawal or ill-advised weakening" of U. S. Army strength overseas. Such a reduction would be a "grave blow to freedom," the Army's chief of staff declared in a pointed reference to recent high-level suggestions that new weapons and new strategies might eventually lessen the role and strength of the Army around the world. Ridgway spoke to the American Ordnance Assn.

Four Young Sisters Die As House Burns

DAYTON, Ohio (U) — Four sisters, three of them under 5, were killed today in a fire which destroyed their modest three-room house while their parents were gone. Nancy Louise, 13, Linda Mae, 4, Sharon Elizabeth, 3½, and Linda Sue, 1½, children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl West, were asphyxiated, Montgomery County Coroner Robert Zipf said. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Students Hold Grid Mascot As Captive

KINGSVILLE (U) — Every college should have a good mascot swiper. Keeps things lively around the campuses, too. The boys and girls up at Austin College at Sherman, are having a good time issuing ultimatums for the return of Katie. Katie is a kangaroo, the mascot of the Austin College football team. Right now she's contentedly chewing rabbit pellets in a dairy barn near the Texas A&I campus here. She left Sherman oddly about 3 a.m. last Sunday. The folk at A&I are becoming experts on caring for non-domestic animals. Others they have cared for include a tiger. Trinity University at San Antonio claimed it was their mascot and was taken by bold bandits who swiped the trainer and cage, too. At the time, the tiger, trainer and cage were en route to Kingsville for a Trinity-A&I football game. There was a pretty half-time ceremony. The tiger was given back to Trinity. It was at half-time, too, that Sam Houston State College got its Bearkat back. That Bearkat looked surprisingly like a wildcat. And it was at half-time that the University of Corpus Christi got its anchor back. The anchor disappeared from the front lawn of the Corpus Christi school. It was easy to take care of here. And Austin College will get Katie back in an impressive half-time ceremony at the Austin-A&I game here Saturday. A&I student Earl Younts of Banquette says it isn't easy to swipe a kangaroo. "She put up a good fight. But we finally threw a tarpaulin over her about 3 a.m. Sunday and that did it." Doyle Dunn, president of the Austin College student body, demanded Katie's immediate return "in good condition" and warned she is susceptible to colds. Cheering citizens lined the downtown streets of this community of 2,700 persons. Dean was born here, but moved to California with his family when he was 18. A reception was held for the general and his wife last night at the home of Lewis Gross, a Carlyle businessman and long-time friend of the Deans. An unidentified man said to the general: "We thought about you a lot during those years in prison and prayed for your safety." Smiling, Dean replied: "There was no need to. I was just resting — just taking it easy."

Dean Gets Hero's Welcome At Home

CARLYLE, Ill. (U) — Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, the Medal of Honor winner who survived more than three years as a Communist prisoner in Korea, came back to his home town yesterday to a hero's welcome. Cheering citizens lined the downtown streets of this community of 2,700 persons. Dean was born here, but moved to California with his family when he was 18. A reception was held for the general and his wife last night at the home of Lewis Gross, a Carlyle businessman and long-time friend of the Deans. An unidentified man said to the general: "We thought about you a lot during those years in prison and prayed for your safety." Smiling, Dean replied: "There was no need to. I was just resting — just taking it easy."

Rite Set Today For Mrs. Payne

COLORADO CITY — Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Payne, 72, will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Kiker and Son Chapel with the Rev. Jack Ellzey, pastor of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son. Mrs. Payne died early Tuesday morning in the Root Hospital of a heart attack. She was born March 22, 1881, in Hunt County, and was married to J. W. Payne August 6, 1899. He preceded her in death March 26, 1948. She was a member of the Methodist Church in Liberty and had lived in Colorado City for 22 years. She is survived by three sons, Cullen Payne of Lorraine, Lester of McGregor and Collin of Colorado City; four daughters, Mrs. Pearl Hickson of Sweetwater, Mrs. Ona Davis of Hermleigh, Mrs. Bessie Rumore, of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Alline Tarter of Colorado City; two brothers, Jim Northcutt of Quinlan, and Rufus Northcutt of Arkansas; a sister, Mrs. J. E. Hamm of Wills Point, Texas; 22 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Finance Group To Meet At Chamber

Members of the finance subcommittee have been convened for a 10 a.m. Thursday meeting at the Chamber of Commerce. Bill Cox, chairman, said that the report session was in conjunction with planning for pre-Christmas activities. It is important, he said, for all members to be on hand.

Memorial In Korea

PUSAN, Korea (U) — A small bag of soil taken from the grave of Kemal Ataturk, founder and first president of the Turkish Republic, was buried Tuesday at the U.N. cemetery here as a symbol of spiritual communion between Ataturk and some 600 Turkish soldiers buried there.

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Four Young Sisters Die As House Burns

DAYTON, Ohio (U) — Four sisters, three of them under 5, were killed today in a fire which destroyed their modest three-room house while their parents were gone. Nancy Louise, 13, Linda Mae, 4, Sharon Elizabeth, 3½, and Linda Sue, 1½, children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl West, were asphyxiated, Montgomery County Coroner Robert Zipf said. Cause of the fire was not determined.

San Angelo, Waco Well Along In Rebuilding Task After 6 Months

By WILBUR MARTIN
WACO (AP)—When the sky grows dark over Waco and the rain runs muddy brown along the streets, the people furtively peer into the clouds.

For six months ago today a tornado just about knocked Waco out in one terrible minute. It killed 114 people, injured 500 and left this Central Texas city with a loss of nearly 60 million dollars. Downtown was a ruin, the lower end a tomb of broken brick and stone.

About an hour and a half earlier that same day, a tornado ripped into a residential section of San Angelo, 200 miles west of here. It killed 10 persons and injured about 100. All the victims were found the first night.

For four days in Waco, thousands tore into giant mounds of wreckage with bare hands and machines, seeking the dead and the living. But that was six months ago. On the bustling streets of Waco now you could never tell a twister had hit. Bright new store fronts have replaced the jagged mass of glass, neon lights twinkle brightly where six months ago only lanterns winked.

Stores are crowded and at noon the clerks mingle with the shoppers in an almost solid mass along the sidewalks—everywhere downtown except down around the old City Square. It was the old sand brick buildings around the square that crumbled like dirt in the full fury of the devil wind.

"It used to be packed with people," said Osie Johnson, looking out over the square from the first chair of the Liberty Barber Shop, back in business after four months. "I was here 25 years before the tornado. I could stand and look out on a Saturday afternoon and never see the streets for the people."

"Now it's like you've come back to a deserted house that weeds have grown up around. It doesn't look so good."

"I guess the people just got weaned away," sighed Alvis Terry operating his salvage store once more. "Or maybe they're just scared to come back."

Down around the square you can still find some of the destruction caused by the tornado: Gaping holes in buildings and ruined stores. But most of the square is built back, new one story brick buildings replacing the old two-story structures with their walkup hotels, domino parlors, secondhand stores and bars.

Uptown, more rebuilding is going on. But there are no signs in Waco that say "a tornado hit here." Time and progress alone could have caused the tearing down and clearing away of the old buildings.

"The tornado hurt," said Mayor Ralph Wolf. "It hurt bad. But the loss of life was the greatest hurt. It didn't affect the town permanently. The things that made Waco

grow and are making it grow now are still here."

F. E. James, director of the Texas Employment Commission, said even in the few days after the tornado the number of jobless wasn't "anything like we expected."

Many workers, their jobs wiped out by the twister that hit some 400 businesses, switched to other fields.

The damage estimate has ranged from 50 million dollars to \$57,800,000.

The twister hopped along a path seven miles long and generally four blocks wide. Hundreds of homes were damaged, but the business district from 5th Street to the Brazos River five blocks away was hit hardest. One report estimated more than 23 million dollars worth of damage was inflicted on business buildings.

Insurance offset some of the loss. Donations of more than \$400,000 from over the country helped many victims. The Red Cross and other social agencies took care of immediate need.

"Nobody went in want," Wolf said. "We used, and are still using, the donations to try and get everybody back on as near a pre-tornado basis as possible."

That meant, for example, \$2,500 to put a toymaker back in business. And \$75 to take care of an old man's loss when his bean patch was wiped out.

San Angelo, too, is still rebuilding its tornado area. The battered Lake View School buildings "are in better condition now than before the tornado," Supt. S. J. Burleson said. The flattened fairgrounds is being rebuilt from scratch. House building permits are still being issued. Debris on vacant lots, broken mesquite trees

and crippled windmills above raw-looking new homes mark the area.

In Waco, it will be a long time before the last trace of destruction from the tornado is gone. But for most people, the tornado is now just a personal memory. They're back on an even keel. They don't dwell in morbid memory. And yet they'll never forget.

The silent scene as hundreds stood motionless in the drab dawn while rescuers brought Mrs. Lillie Matkin from the trembling wreckage of what had been the five-story R. T. Dennis furniture store.

The drama as the father of Donald Hansard, 17, crouched over a jagged air hole in the wreckage of a pool hall, pleading and demanding that his son "Don't go to sleep." The boy and a dozen others were rescued or escaped. But 17 died.

The frenzied, tireless battle of hundreds of young airmen and soldiers as they dug into the debris, soaked to the skin, lips thin slashes of color against white, drawn faces.

The endless rain and thunder that cried mournfully . . . just six months ago today.

Marital Troubles, Dating To 1918, Solved By Divorce

CINCINNATI (AP)—The marital complications of Alvin C. Savidge and his wife, which started during World War I because of some false impressions, have been finally solved by divorce.

Savidge, 61, of nearby Milford, told a Common Pleas Court yesterday his wife Ida Pearl, 55, of Dayton, Ohio, left him when he was in the Army in 1918. After he returned from overseas he was unable to locate her, he testified.

Believing he had divorced her, he said, she married Albert Williams in 1924. They had six children. Under the impression she had divorced him, he married Marie Ward in 1936.

Later they discovered neither had obtained a divorce, he told Judge John M. Renner. The judge granted Savidge a divorce on grounds of wilful absence.

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To The Rescue

A fire ladder leans the third floor ledge of a Harlem tenement in New York as Mrs. Mary Lena Mack clutches her two-year-old son, Alfonso, awaiting rescue. Flames and smoke billow from the second floor windows during the early morning fire. Firemen used the ladder to bring Mrs. Mack and her son to safety, along with five others. (AP Wirephoto).

California Tunnel Proving Difficult One To Construct

GOLETA, Calif. (AP)—When Tecolote Tunnel is completed—and California's Bureau of Reclamation vows it will be—it should be a cinch for the title: "toughest tunnel anywhere."

Its hissing hot gases, nauseous vapors and scalding waters—caused by volcanic activity in the area—several times have brought digging to a stumbling halt. Last summer work was suspended because of what the contractor termed "intolerable" conditions.

Tecolote Tunnel, when completed, will cut 6.4 miles through the Santa Inez Mountains, carrying water from Cachuma Dam to Santa Barbara, surrounding communities and farmlands. The area is about 80 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Outside the tunnel mouth the weather is balmy. Inside it's like a dream of Hades—air tempera-

Wilson Tells Story On Where To Put Foot In His Style

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson, former president of General Motors Corp., told this story on himself in a talk to the National Press Club yesterday: "A senator decided that his car was getting old and out of date, and he wanted to buy a new automobile and took up the matter with one of my General Motors friends, asking which one of the General Motors products would be best to buy. He said he did not want to buy a Cadillac because that might make him too conspicuous. My General Motors friend said that they all were good and suggested that he try one with an automatic transmission.

"The senator said, 'Well, maybe that would be all right, but when there is no clutch pedal, where do I put my left foot?'"

"My General Motors friend said, 'Put it in your mouth like my former boss does.'"

Russians Don't Want To Stay In Country

LONDON (AP)—How're you going to keep 'em down on the farm, after they've seen Orel? or Alma Ata? or Ulyanovsk?

Well, it's a problem, the Soviet newspaper Pravda admitted Tuesday. Moscow's Communist party organ warned the veterinarians, tractor engineers and livestock experts of the Soviet Union.

"Instead of rolling up their sleeves and attacking their jobs . . . there are still a great number of agronomists and technicians sitting in town offices which have nothing to do with agriculture."

Railroad Commission Extends Field Rules

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission has extended rules applying in the Waskom Field to the Downer producing zone of that field.

Already covered by the rules in the Harrison County field are the Hill, Lower Pettit, Upper Pettit, and Travis Peak zones.

Given Death Penalty

HOUSTON (AP)—A sullen-faced ex-convict was given the death penalty yesterday for the stomping death of Mrs. Ruby Neitman, 80. Gordon Morris, 29, was convicted after witnesses testified Morris repeatedly kicked Mrs. Neitman when she returned to her apartment July 12 from a date with another man.

Ex-Marine Ira Hayes Sent To Reservation

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pima Indian Ira Hayes, who helped raise the American flag on war-torn Iwo Jima, has gone back to his family on the Bapschule, Ariz., reservation.

Hayes, who was arrested twice this month for drunkenness, was sentenced yesterday to pay a \$20 fine or serve four days in jail, but Judge Mark Brandler suspended the sentence and directed that the former Marine be put aboard a bus for Arizona.

Hayes, arrested recently in Chicago on a drunk charge, came to California when Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, divorced wife of comedian Dean Martin, heard of his plight and hired him as a chauffeur.

Army Suspects Young Private Dislikes It

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Officers are beginning to think 21-year-old Pvt. William Shafer doesn't like the Army.

Sheriff's deputies arrested him yesterday in his West Portsmouth home for being AWOL from Ft. Knox, Ky. It was his eighth AWOL in the past year.

Last year he "confessed" slaying a Portsmouth doctor and then repudiated the confession, saying he made it "to get out of the Army."

Wisconsin Official Nominated By Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has nominated John William Tramburg, 40, to succeed Arthur J. Altmyer as commissioner of social services.

Tramburg, a Republican, has been executive director of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare since 1950. A native of Fall River, Wis., he is a World War II Navy veteran, former schoolteacher and former juvenile court probation officer.

Altmyer resigned early this year.

Killed In Accident

JASPER (AP)—Abner Roberts, 54, of Pasadena, was killed yesterday when he swerved his car to avoid cattle crossing Highway 96 about 15 miles north of Jasper.

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Buy Now On Ward's Christmas Lay-Away Plan

A Bible Thought For Today -

"Give and it shall be given unto you." - Luke 6:38. Even business men have learned that the old idea "let the buyer beware" is foolish from every standpoint. There is also an inner satisfaction from being generous even when we do not profit materially.

Death Of Ibn Saud Removes Big Balancing Force In Middle East

The death of Ibn Saud, king of Saudi Arabia, removes a commanding figure from the Middle East scene and a man who was withal a friend of the United States. The old man had sat on the lid of discontent among his subjects, and by his considerable influence and power among Arab peoples he had been a sort of balance wheel.

It remains to be seen whether his son and successor will be able to manage his people and his patrimony with equal firmness and success. If the young man starts throwing his weight around, the Middle East situation could become infinitely worse almost overnight.

In A Skeptical World, It Is Necessary To Maintain Hopes

A score of years ago Nov. 11 seemed firmly fixed on the calendar as a holiday—a holiday commemorating the end of the worst and what most believed was the last global conflict.

with skepticism if not cynicism. Small wonder, then, that Nov. 11 passes by with scarce mention. Still, to all those whose memories encompass that great struggle beginning two score years ago, there is but one Armistice Day.

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Brownell's Attack Is A Radical Reversal Of Previous Tactics

WASHINGTON - The attack made by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. on former President Truman represents a radical reversal of policy. Significantly, as the White House was at pains to point out, this was done with the approval of President Eisenhower.

ment, a challenge of his statements is bound to be difficult. The charges with respect to Mr. White are not new. They are part of the story of the refusal, which in the light of all that has since been learned must look like a blind and willful refusal, to pay heed to evidence of espionage and infiltration presented against officials in several government departments.

How radical the shift becomes apparent in the light of the previous attitude taken by the Administration on the sins of the past. On at least a half dozen occasions efforts have been made to draw President Eisenhower out in press conferences on blunders or worse committed by the Roosevelt-Truman Administrations.

So it may be that this tragedy, this commingling of Communist intrigue and political-bureaucratic foolishness, stupidity, blindness—what you will—can be further exploited for political ends. But Brownell, in his newly chosen role of Mr. District Attorney, and the President himself must be aware that it is a two-edged sword. First of all, it will be taken as Senators McCarthy and Jenner have taken it—as a confirmation of their tactics by the Eisenhower Administration. There will seem to be less and less room for those in the party who have believed that these tactics were disruptive if not actually destructive of orderly government.

An effort was made to remove the Brownell speech from the context of the politics of the recent elections by dating the charge prior to the defeats. But it will seem most to be the beginning of a new political phase. Harry Dexter White, former Treasury official accused of being a Soviet spy, is dead. Harry S. Truman, accused of promoting him to a new and important position after the FBI furnished the facts on his subversion, is a private citizen and not likely again to run for public office. If he were guilty of a crime under the law in this connection, presumably the statute of limitations would have run.

There were good practical reasons why President Eisenhower declined to rise to the bait and indulge in recriminations. He needed the votes of Democrats in Congress to put over Administration measures opposed by many in his own party. He will need those votes even more urgently in the next session. What is more, Jenner and McCarthy had smeared the President's good friend, the man who more than anyone else made him what he is today, General George C. Marshall. And in so doing, they have taken some sideswipes at Eisenhower himself.

There is, of course, a precedent. The Democrats ran against Herbert Hoover and the depression that began in his term of office for years after Hoover was retired to private life. Invoking Hoover's name before a labor audience, a Democratic stump speaker could always draw a chorus of boos.

Finally there is the hazard to the privacy of the FBI files. If one Attorney General can do this for political or other reasons, which he may think justified by the seriousness of the case, another Attorney General may do the same thing with far less justifications.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and Wednesday afternoon. APPLICABLE NEWSPAPER. Entered as second class matter July 11, 1926, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1979.

Turn the rascals out is an old familiar rallying cry in American politics. And anything goes in the process. But it is—like the Democratic rascals, that is—has been out of office for nearly a year now. One may doubt that the same tactics which helped to put them out will be effective in keeping power for another Administration.

Water Shortage Note

HARTFORD, Conn. (U)—It isn't always drought that depletes a municipality's water supply. Vice President Arthur L. Corbin Jr. of the New Haven Water Company told the Connecticut public utilities commission as he presented a rate increase petition.



And Only One Spare

The World Today - James Marlow

Nixon Led Way For Brownell's Charges On Harry Dexter White Early In 1950

WASHINGTON (U)—Vice President Nixon blamed the way for the Eisenhower administration's charge that the Truman administration "failed to defend the government from Communist infiltration."

blaming the Roosevelt administration, too. It was Nixon who, in that House speech, first made publicly known that the FBI had sent a report to the White House and other government officials on Soviet espionage in the government in December 1945.

Nixon, who made a name for himself as the man who relentlessly pursued Alger Hiss—high State Department employe convicted of perjury after ex-Communist Whittaker Chambers called him a Communist spy—went back to 1939 to start his charges of negligence against the Democrats.

Exactly when Brownell learned of it was not explained. And whether Brownell talked over the case with Nixon before he left for a Far Eastern tour weeks ago is not known.

The only new information supplied by Brownell was that the FBI had followed up the December 1945 report with a second in February 1946.

Nixon declared Chambers told his story about Communists in government that year and that nothing was done by the Roosevelt administration, Nixon continued: "As far as the individuals named by Chambers were concerned, the only thing that was done to them was to promote each one of them eventually to higher positions of power and influence within the government."

So far Brownell has concentrated on just one of all the people named as Communist spies in the government by ex-Communists testifying before congressional committees.

Well, they've finally got the mellow old spendthrift organized on a sensible basis that proves philanthropy doesn't have to be a red-ink venture. Santa Claus now is on a payroll and pays income taxes to Uncle Sam. And so do all his merry little elves.

Children under 10 are admitted free, adults pay a dollar each. The fairland village has had 2,234,828 visitors in four years, thousands of whom toss coins in a wishing well to buy Christmas toys for free distribution.

He follows the general line which Nixon expressed in his 1950 speech, he will enlarge his accusations of Democratic softness toward domestic Communists by

Fortune had a friend, Julian Reiss, a wealthy Lake Placid, N. Y., auto dealer, who liked to tell Christmas stories to his daughter, Patricia. In 1948 Reiss mentioned to Fortune a wistful remark by little Patricia:

"We are a commercial venture," he said, "and we pay an income tax. But we do a lot of good that otherwise wouldn't get done, and I don't mind telling you I feel good on Christmas morning."

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Born on this day in 1811 in Tennessee was Richardson A. Scurry, lawyer, Congressman and veteran of San Jacinto.

Scurry began his law practice in his native state before he came to Texas early in 1836. Joining the Texian Army in March of that year, he served as first sergeant in Isaac N. Moreland's company in the Battle of San Jacinto. By the time he resigned from the army in October he had become first lieutenant.

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

One Bad Man Almost Made It From Old West To Modern Era

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.

This area had its share of bad men, and one who stepped from the "ol West" almost into the modern scene was Tom Ross.

Some saw in him something of Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde, but in the end it was the latter personality which prevailed. Out in the sandhill country of Gaines County he was known as a big jovial rancher with a peculiar affection for children.

His neighbors whispered about another side to Tom Ross. Careful not to say it where word would get back to Ross, they hinted that he and his cohorts were involved in cattle rustling. When the bank at Seminole was robbed there was talk that the law just didn't follow the trail where it pointed—to the Ross place. But when Tom laid open the scalp of one gossip with a beer bottle, this idle talk seemed to cease.

The door cracked open and, witnesses later said, a gun barrel eased through. Behind were two figures. Shots rang out and Allison and Robinson crumpled to the floor. Upstairs, hearing the shots, Mrs. Robinson grabbed a small pistol her husband had given her, ran to the landing and fired. Hit in the belt buckle, Tom Ross was painfully hurt, a condition that probably induced his surrender later.

Crawling down, he shook hands with the sheriff and with the ranger, whom he unadvisedly with a lightning jerk. He bounced astride his own horse and was out of range before the ranger could recover.

Up in Montana, where reputedly Ross had gone after his brush with the ranger years before, a Charlie Gannon went to work on a ranch. Repeatedly he and the foreman had trouble, and one day the foreman was shot dead. Some said Gannon fired in self defense, others said it was in cold blood. At any rate, Gannon retreated to his cabin. He considered the odds and made his decision. Authorities found him with a bullet through his head. The masquerade was ended and Tom Ross was dead.

-JOE PICKLE

These Days-George Sokolsky

Sometimes New Gadgets Create Far More Work Than They Save

Like most dotting husbands, I like to buy little things and that to make household duties lighter. Usually the gifts are unwelcomed and the children say that anything that did not exist in the 1890's produces only a frown.

My son and I have made a recommendation that we wipe the tray with newspapers and leave it like that. I announced pontifically that in China a good cook never worries about the outside of pots. It's the food that matters. And I tell tales of glorious eating under unbelievable conditions.

The argument of the lady runs in this fashion: "All gadgets are invented by males who never have to use them. The male animal will manufacture a set of bunks for small children which requires mother to climb a ladder to make up the upper bunk. What is she, a pullman porter? And how efficiently can she turn a mattress standing on a ladder?"

It is like a cloth I bought the other day which is supposed to be wonderful on dogs. It contains chlorophyll. So I waited for a rainy day, took the dog out for a walk in the rain, came home, got the cloth out of a cellophane packet, wiped the dog and the dog remained wet. The cloth was wet, too; but the dog was wetter. I think I'll send the cloth to the inventor of the chlorophyll rage, the philosopher Kettering of General Motors.

Up on the farm, I specialize in kitchen utensils, particularly for outdoor cooking. When I read the ads or see something in a hardware store, I buy it. One of the curiosities of this escapist age is that men like to proclaim their genius as cooks. Most wives in their hearts really hate to have their husbands cook, not out of jealousy, but because the male will not clean up. You can say what you please, but soap and water offer no delight to the male.

Did you see the latest? It is called "Cut-a-pak." It's a container in which a king-size cigarette is cut in half while in the pack, so that if you want two puffs, you don't need to smoke a whole cigarette. Personally, I smoke pipes and cigars.

So, I got licked by the argument but I still insist that I like a tie rack I have which makes everything look spiffy, although it is true that when I shut the cupboard door in haste, some of the ties jump off the rack and find their way to the floor. Is it the ties' fault that nobody ever taught me not to bang doors?

Banked Music

WATERBURY, Conn. (U)—Money and music are partners at the Waterbury National Bank. It has 63 violins in its vault. They once belonged to a music teacher, now dead, whose estate is being administered by the bank.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Yahweh Described To Hebrews

The Bible states that Moses, the Hebrew leader, was 120 years old when he died. His life may be divided into three parts. During the first part he lived at the royal court. In the second part, after fleeing from the Pharaoh, he found refuge in the home of Jethro, a priest of the "land of Midian." Moses married one of the priest's daughters, and spent many years taking care of Jethro's sheep.

Hebrews about Yahweh, saying that the deity had promised them a land "flowing with milk and honey." That place came to be called the Promised Land, and the thought of it cheered the Hebrews during the 40 years they were wandering across lands which included deserts.

The third period started when Moses became the leader of the Hebrew people. To save them from their hard life in Egypt, he guided a vast throng of men, women and children eastward, and then northward. He told his people about the Lord, whom he called Yahweh (pronounced YAH-weh).

There was something sad about the life of Moses. He led his people during a long journey, then came within sight of the Promised Land. The Bible tells us that Moses saw this land from a high place, but was forbidden by the Lord to enter it. Tomorrow's John Knox.



That Christmas Knitting

Perfect for gifts or for your own wardrobe is this versatile evening sweater in a rib-knit that can be worn with collar high or off the shoulders. The match box jacket is the newest silhouette of the season, right for wear with skirts and blouses or over casual dresses. Write for knitting instructions to Ann Bucilla, 230 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N. Y.

Mrs. Albert Brown Speaks To Cub Pack

The importance of keeping a boy busy and his energies channeled was emphasized in the article Mrs. Albert Brown presented at the meeting of Cub Pack 25 Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The article was taken from the Boy Scout magazine. The group met at the West Ward School. Albert Brown, cubmaster, opened the meeting with prayer and conducted games for the boys. It was reported that the Cub Pack had sold \$38 worth of Christmas cards to raise money for the pack. Johnny Burns, a father, was appointed pack treasurer. It was announced that four new den mothers are needed and a couple new den chiefs. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby were welcomed as parents of new Cubs. Brown and some of the fathers will visit parents to invite them to the Cub meetings. It was decided. Mrs. Sam Posey's den put on an Indian war dance. The group is sponsored by the school P-TA and is in its second year of operation. It was organized in May 1952. Alvin Raper and Johnny Burns have served the Cubs as cubmasters. Sam Posey is now assistant cubmaster. The 27 members meet weekly in dens. The Cub pack committee includes W. J. Sheppard, Lloyd Hill and Burns. A committee to visit parents includes the Rev. Cecil Rhodes and A. W. Eubanks. Thirty-eight Cubs and parents attended the meeting last night. Refreshments were served.



MRS. GAYLON COTHERN

Mrs. Cothern Is Reviewer

"The uneasy chronicle" of domestic life in an "old and noisy" house describes the book "Life Among the Savages," which Mrs. Gaylon Cothern will review Thursday for the Thursday Review Club. Shirley Jackson, is the author of the household comedy. "Savages" in her book are her real-life children—four in all. Miss Jackson is well-known for her story, "The Lottery." She brings to life the joys and terrors of childhood as they are woven into the pattern of family life. Her writing is humorous and sophisticated. The review is sponsored by the Woman's Forum. Individual tickets may be purchased at the door for 60 cents. Time for the review is 3 p.m. and the place is Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

Girls Town Film To Be Shown By Beta Omicron

A film on Girls Town will be shown Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in Room 205 of the Senior High School. It was announced at the meeting of Beta Omicron chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday night. The group met in the home of Millie Balch, 306 Rosemont. Mrs. Sue Ratliff, who has visited at Girls' Town will narrate the movie. The public is invited. Mrs. Larelle Thomas, ways and means chairman, announced a bingo and canasta party to be Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House. The public is invited. Clothes for the Christmas doll are being completed by members. The doll will be shown in Anthony's window next week. The group decided to give essential articles to Girls Town. Miss Balch displayed the yearbook and Mrs. Betty Jean Newsum, Phi Pal chairman, distributed cards to new members and lined up their pals for the year. The Phi Pals will be revealed in April. Mrs. Betty Ratliff, president, presented a past presidents pin to Mrs. Marilyn Newsom. Jenny Miller, and Mrs. Betty Vutchek will take their Exemplar degrees Nov. 15. Twenty attended.

Past Noble Grands Feted By Rebekahs

Past noble grands of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 were honored at a formal banquet Tuesday night at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Lucile Petty and Mrs. Thelma Braune were in charge. A Thanksgiving theme was used in decorations. The table was centered with a large horn of plenty and arrangements of mums and fall shrubbery decorated the room. Bronze mum corsages were given each honoree. A barbershop quartet composed of Richard Thomas, Bob Jones, Larry Stevens and Red Green presented songs. Virginia Ann Cain and Charlene Campbell played the piano and Rita, Dreta and Glenda Wilson sang in a trio. Barbara Ervin gave a vocal solo and special drill work was presented. Each past noble grand reviewed her activities in office. Twenty-five past noble grands and 55 other Rebekahs attended.

Montana Visitor

Mrs. Viola Bowles and Mrs. W. W. Crawford are entertaining their sister, Mrs. B. A. Zimmerman, the former Ruth Davis, from Hardin, Mont. She will be here until Thursday.

Big Spring Girls Named FHA Officers

Frances Reagan of Big Spring was elected vice president of District 4 of the Future Homemakers of America at a meeting in Colorado City. Other Big Spring girls elected to district offices were Eunice Freeman, secretary and Sue Boykin, song leader. More than 400 Future Homemakers from 30 chapters in Mitchell, Nolan, Howard, Borden, Garza, Scurry, Stonewall and Kent and Fisher counties participated in the meeting. The slate of officers elected included Lanny Posey of Rotan, president; Frances Marth of Roscoe, treasurer; Ann Green of Fortson, reporter; Vera Northcutt, Colorado City, parliamentary and Patsy Ann Davidson of Hermleigh, historian. Peggy Hogan of Big Spring was an outgoing officer. The Loraine Chapter was in charge of registration and John Watson gave the welcoming address.



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Twin Program Held At Church Of God

Verna Blankenship spoke on "Planning for Life" and John Hickson spoke on "Learning for Life" at a twin program held by First Church of God young people Tuesday night. Alternating verses of Psalm 103 were read by Clifford Draper and Sue Miller. Twin prayers were offered by Billy Dixon and Linda Hickson. A duet was presented by Mrs. John Kolar and Johnnie Hickson. A special chorus was given by Albert Strickland, Verna Blankenship, Joanna Hickson and Johnnie Hickson. Glenn Jenkins gave the prayer before the twin offerings were taken for home and state projects. The group sang two congregational songs and two choruses. J. C. Draper and Albert Strickland served as ushers and Coy Thomas was in charge of decorations. An educational film concluded the meeting.

Pancake Beret

By CAROL CURTIS
The smartest "pancake" of the year is flat, colorful, crocheted, flattering, easy to wear, easy to make! Ours is done in worsted sport yarn in dark red, lipstick red and a sort of purplish red. Crochet it with a double strand of one color, a single strand of each of the other colors for gayest effect. Use navy with varying blues, smoke grey with two darker greys; champagne running into the deep beige shades, white, black and two tones of grey. Do it in all black if you like—it's good-looking in any color! It can be made in one and one-half hours! Send 25 cents for the CROCHETED PANCAKE HAT (Pattern No. 129) all crocheting instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

B&PW Welcomes Two New Members

Beth Luedeke and Mrs. Burl Lane were welcomed as new members by the B&PW Tuesday night at the Settles Hotel. Committee reports were given. The group plans to attend a district meeting in Lubbock Nov. 19. The state president will speak at that time.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

WINTER SALAD

Ingredients: 1 cup diced unpeeled red apple, 1/4 cup thinly sliced celery, 2 tablespoons seedless raisins, lettuce, 1 cup well-drained canned cling peach slices, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, 3 tablespoons syrup from peaches. Method: Mix apple, celery and raisins; arrange on lettuce-garnished salad plates. Top with peaches. Blend mayonnaise and peach syrup and pour over salads. Makes 4 servings. Serve with the following menu:
Clam Chowder
Pilot Crackers
Winter Salad
Bread and Butter
Beverage

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

Plans For December Bazaar Made

A bazaar which has been planned for the first week in December was discussed at the meeting of the Maudie Morris Circle at the First Methodist Church Monday. The lesson study, "Feeding Modern Multitudes," was led by Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite with Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. T. J. Walker and Mrs. Dave Duncan taking part. Mrs. Walker gave the devotion from Mark 6 and Matthew 25. Mrs. Satterwhite presided over the business session. Because of the district meeting at the church on Nov. 16, no circle meeting will be held on that day. Five members were present. Mrs. W. F. Cook gave a devotion on scientific knowledge, based on Psalm 146, at the Fannie Hodges Circle in the home of Mrs. L. M. Lofton. Mrs. Lee Warren spoke on "Agriculture and Food." Mrs. W. A. Lawwell discussed how people in other countries are taught to work with farm tools. She dramatized the talk by placing a loaf of bread and a candle on a table to symbolize sharing the "staff of life with the empty plate of the world." Mrs. Julius Wells offered a prayer. Ten attended.

Safety Council To Hear Mrs. Arnold

Mrs. O. T. Arnold will be the guest speaker at the T&P Ladies Safety Council meeting Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. She will speak on "Fire Prevention." The meeting will be the last in the series for an attendance contest. All members and women eligible for membership are urged to attend.

Girl Scouts Hike

Girl Scout Troop 5 went on a hike and picnic Tuesday afternoon. The ten scouts were accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Ted McLaurin and Mrs. C. E. Tipps and a guest, Mrs. Morris of Odessa.

Mrs. Angel Reviews Book For Teachers

Members of the Big Spring Classroom Teachers Association and their guests were "kept in stitches" by the clever review of "Snips and Snails," given by Mrs. Clyde Angel at a meeting Tuesday in the Junior High study hall. Guests hearing the review of the book on the "hilarious side of school teaching" were members of the Big Spring public schools administration, members of the schools' faculty and their guests and Junior High School speech students. Lois Coston presided during the business session.



Beauty Culturists Plan For Banquet

A committee was appointed to plan a Christmas banquet for Dec. 14 at a meeting of Unit 24 of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists. A report on the Abilene show at which Thomas Frank of Chicago was guest artist was given by Mrs. Ina McGowan. Mrs. Madge Reinhardt gave a report on the Christmas project. Oma Buchanan presided at the meeting.

Public Grooming

It's bad taste to comb your hair or do an elaborate makeup job in public. Wait until you get home.

Don't Butt In

Nobody loves a kibitzer. It is irritating to have someone standing over your shoulder in a card game.

Mary Margaret McBRIDE SAYS

This is going to be an argument against conclusion-jumping, but also, willy nilly, a plug for the telephone. A short time ago a friend of mine named Earl, who came originally from Ohio and has made good in the big city, wrote a book that I was intending to interview him about. However, something I thought he'd done made me change my mind and I sent word the whole thing was off. I was pretty burned up at him and I guess he was plenty irked at me when he got my message. So the situation had all the makings of a fine, full-blown feud. Happily, Earl obeyed an impulse to telephone me, planning probably to tell me just what he thought of me. I answered in the same gentle spirit. But luckily before we even got started on mutual recriminations, we discovered the facts and it was clear that there was no quarrel at all, just a misunderstanding. We had a fine long conversation, a good if embarrassed laugh and when we hung up, our friendship was intact. Two days later I got from Earl a letter which I want to quote, for it is not only a generous admission of a nice man but there's a good moral in it. "I think what's happened is a rather interesting study in preserving friendships," Earl began. Then he went on to tell me that when he first heard of the cancellation of our interviewing date he flew into a huff and angrily began to think about ways to get even. "Then I suddenly had an attack of common sense, which I have too rarely, and said to my-

self, 'This doesn't sound like Mary Margaret — why don't I call and ask her?' So then I did and we smoothed it all out beautifully. I'm truly pleased that I wasn't foolish enough to wind up our friendship through not making a telephone call. "A long time ago, I heard about a city editor who told his reporters that many a big story had been lost to the paper because they didn't make that 'one more telephone call.' I think maybe this same thing could be said about holding on to friendships. I guess maybe I'd better end this, because it's already beginning to sound like a sermon — or something." Sermon or not, Earl, what you wrote sounded wonderful to me. I think I've always realized that the direct approach is best when somebody you like and trust seems to have disappointed you. But we all need to be reminded, and who knows, maybe hearing about our coming close to a furious parting of the ways may save somebody else's valuable friendship? So thank you, and I'll hope your new book will sell a billion copies.

ANOTHER NEW, SPECIALIZED ST. JOSEPH CHILDREN'S PRODUCT
St. Joseph Nose Drops For Children — safe, soothing, gentle for delicate nasal tissues. So effective in checking head colds, sniffles, sneezes. Contains neo-synephrine, other doctor-approved medication (no oil). Water base. Generous bottles 50c, 80c. Get St. Joseph Nose Drops For Children.
RELIEVE YOUR CHILD'S COUGH
due to colds with new, pleasant-tasting
ST. JOSEPH COUGH STRIP FOR CHILDREN

Mrs. Charlotte K. Sullivan will speak on "Educating for What?" at a meeting of the College Heights P-TA at the school on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. The fifth grade will present a program. An executive meeting at 3 p.m. has been called by Mrs. Grady McCrary, president.

College Heights To Meet On Thursday

TFWC Names Officers
AUSTIN (AP)—Mrs. J. W. Walker of Texasview has the full backing of Texas clubwomen for high national office in the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Walker was endorsed for second vice president yesterday by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. The unopposed slate of candidates for state office included Mrs. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, for president; and Mrs. Howard Gardner, Beaumont, regional vice presidents. They heard talks last night on agriculture, oil, utilities and manufacturing in a session emphasizing free enterprise. Speakers included Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd and Wes Izzard of Amarillo.

North Side WMU Program On Korea
"Advance Through Suffering in Korea" was the Royal Service program at the North Side Baptist WMU meeting Monday. Mrs. J. D. Buchanan discussed "Baptist Beginning in Korea in 1892." Mrs. Bertha Whitney's topic was "Early Korean Baptist Outreach in 1908." "Persecution of Christians from 1910 to 1953" was Mrs. J. G. Palmer's subject. Mrs. L. J. Hale discussed "Korean Baptist Martyrs of 1950" and Mrs. F. A. Gibbs told of "Baptist Work Today." Mrs. R. O. Weathers read the Scripture form Hebrews 11 and I Corinthians 3. Mrs. C. A. Tonn and Mrs. Buchanan offered prayers. Nine members attended.

Turkey Flowers
PERKINS, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Hazel Watkins Laird operates a turkey farm. But she doesn't confine her activities to selling the fowls for eating. She selects turkey feathers and makes—by hand—corsages. Colorful ribbons and dyes add to their attractiveness.

West Ward P-TA
West Ward P-TA will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. at the school. Members are urged to attend so that plans can be made for the Thanksgiving carnival.

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

WATCH FOR THIS LION



K. H. MCGIBBON
He Will Be **KNOCKING** On Your **DOOR** SOON!
He will ask you to buy a broom. The proceeds go to the blind of Big Spring.

NEW Maytag

COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC DRYER and WASHER

- Wash and dry any time, any weather—just load, set dials.
- Time, heat controls.
- Waterfilm drying action ends lint, moisture and venting problems.
- Famous Gyroform action washes, rinses, spins, stops.
- Install anywhere. No bolts or vents.

Enjoy freedom from hours of back-breaking work—bending, stretching, lifting, carrying. Compare Maytag's work, time and money-saving features.

WASHER 309⁹⁵ DRYER 279⁹⁵

Ken Scudder's Household Equipment Co.

WE GIVE 8 1/2 GREEN STAMPS

207 1/2 W. 4th Dial 4-2601

17-Jewel BAYLOR

WATER AND DUST PROTECTED

Sportsman

with the finer, tougher everlasting flex-alloy MAINSPRING

It Can't BREAK or RUST! Guaranteed for the life of your watch

Handsome . . . for dress wear! Tough for rough work or sport. See if You'll say it's worth twice the price at a low cost of \$24.75. Compare and wear.

NO DOWN PAYMENT 1.00 Weekly No Carrying Charge

And Only **\$24.75** Federal Tax included WEAR AS YOU PAY!

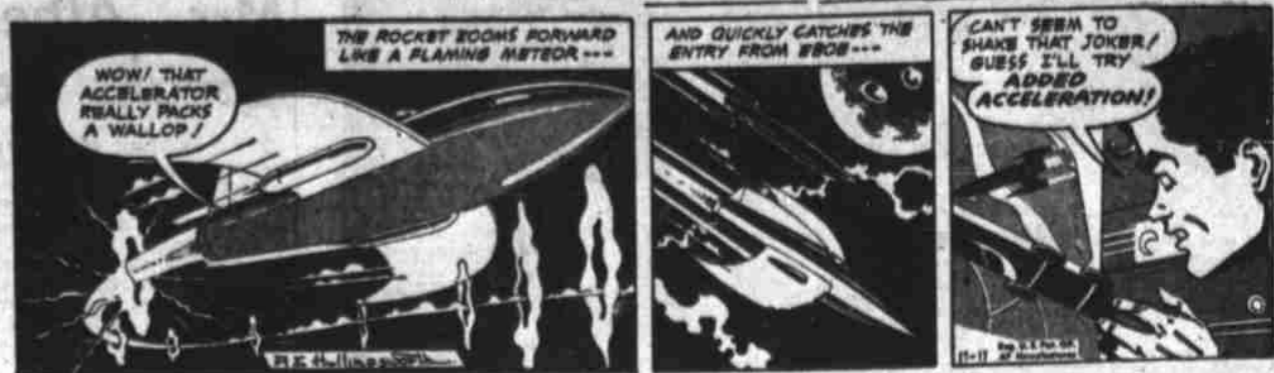
NEW! Thin Line Case Hug Your Wrist

ZALE'S Jewelers
3rd at Main Dial 4-6371

BUZ SAWYER



SCORCHY SMITH



DICKIE DARE



OAKY DOAKS



NANCY



G. BLAIN VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE



LIL' ABNER



DONALD DUCK



It's easy to learn to ride THE HARLEY-DAVIDSON 165

CECIL THIXTON



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



LITTLE SPORT



HEY, HO, KIDS! GET YOUR RED TICKETS FOR HEY, HO, MAC, WHAT TIME YA GOT FROM THESE SPONSORS:

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum with cartoon character and text.

Advertisement for HERCULES CAR with cartoon and text.

Crossword puzzle with clues and grid.

MISTER BREGER comic strip panel.

Wildcat Spotted In Mitchell; Dawson Field Gets Location

A new wildcat venture has been spotted in Mitchell County about 21 miles southeast of Colorado City, and a new location has been staked in the Welch Southeast Spraberry field of Dawson county.

Two area wildcats have been plugged and abandoned. One, Zone No. 1, J. C. Smith, is in North Howard County. The other, Duncan No. 1, Terry, is in Mitchell County about six miles northeast of near-production in the Howard-Glasscock field.

The new Mitchell wildcat is Sun No. 10 V. T. McCabe, and it will be drilled to 7,100 feet. Cities Production Corporation spotted this No. 1 Winford in the Welch Southeast Spraberry field of Dawson.

Twelve Hurt As Train Is Wrecked

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A crowded Pennsylvania Railroad Commuter train wrecked on a bridge across the Schuylkill River just outside 30th Street Station today and the first police report said 12 passengers were injured.

Police Inspector John Rozanski said at least 12 had been hospitalized and that the injury total might go as high as 20 to 25.

The first three cars of the commuter train derailed spilling injured passengers onto the tracks. Injured passengers were being taken by police ambulances to three nearby hospitals.

The lead car of the electric-powered train had almost crossed the bridge when it was derailed, smashing into the stone side of the bridge.

IKE

(Continued From Page One)

general rather than laid before some official body such as a grand jury.

Anthony Leviero of the New York Times asked whether, if a grand jury has decided there is sufficient evidence against a man to indict him, it is proper for an attorney general to accuse the man of being a spy and accuse a former President of harboring him.

The President replied that he is neither a judge nor an accomplished lawyer. He added questions along that line should be addressed to Brownell.

Andrew Tully, Scripps Howard newspaper editor, said Brownell won't see reporters. He asked if the President would use his influence with the attorney general to get him to answer more questions.

Smiling, Eisenhower said it looks to him as if newsmen probably are getting more impatient than Brownell thinks they should.

Then, turning serious, and tapping the table for emphasis, the President said he is not going to tell Brownell how to run his office.

Brownell, he went on, is interested in justice and decency and in cleaning up what he has got to clean up.

"We'll see how he handles it," the President added.

Rep. Walter of Pennsylvania, senior Democrat on the Un-American Activities Committee, said at the Capital. Eisenhower's comments show "he certainly must have been shocked, just as everybody else was, because of the reflection on the patriotism of ex-President Truman." Walter added: "The President's position indicates he has less regard for partisan politics than have some people he has surrounded himself with, and some of the members of his party in Congress."

Democrats on the committee have protested they were not consulted at all before Chairman Velde (R-Ill.) ordered subpoenas for Truman, Clark and Byrnes.

Some Republicans on the group also have said they had no advance knowledge of Velde's action.

Rep. Clardy (R-Mich.), a member of the committee, said a "prime reason" for the investigation of the White case was to bring to light "things that were swept under the rug a number of years ago on the theory that if you don't pay any attention to trouble it will go away."

He said the committee is interested in bringing out the facts rather than making charges against any one, adding: "I hope nobody gets the impression that this is a trial because it isn't."

The committee wants to find out what they know about an FBI report describing White as a spy.

Atty. Gen. Brownell says the report was sent Truman months before he promoted White, and that another went to the White House while White's nomination was before the Senate.

Copies of the first Brownell says went also to Truman's attorney general, Clark, and his secretary of state, Byrnes.

Truman has declared he recalls no such thing ever happening.

Byrnes was called to testify tomorrow together with Harry H. Vaughan, retired major general who was Truman's military aide. Clark was scheduled to appear with Truman Friday.

"Truman said today in New York 'I don't know whether or not I am going.' He laughed and said 'no comment' when asked by reporters 'what engagements will you have to cancel Friday?'"

"You can ask me all the questions you want and then put 'no comment' after them," he said to the newsmen who found him taking his usual morning walk.

Vaughan says he doesn't recall ever seeing the FBI reports which Brownell says were delivered to him for Truman's attention.

Byrnes said in a statement Monday night he saw one report, went to the White House about it, and suggested that Truman withdraw White's name from nomination as U.S. director of the International Monetary Fund. He said he left with the impression Truman planned to call White in and talk to him.

But the appointment went through and White served until 1947, when Truman said, it was learned White was "wrong."

The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee headed by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.) has subpoenaed Vaughan for tomorrow also and arranged with Byrnes to supply replies to written questions.

There was some doubt that Truman, Byrnes or Clark could be forced to comply with any congressional summonses to testify. Further, some Democratic members questioned the procedure of the House committee, headed by Rep. Velde (R-Ill.), in issuing the subpoenas.

In any event, all the sessions planned for this week were scheduled behind closed doors, with the public and reporters barred. Whether there would be open sessions was something only time could tell.

Truman, who has termed Brownell's charges a desperate political move, said in a New York speech last night it was ridiculous to suggest that as President he was soft toward Communists. He said, however, that he always showed respect for the rights of individuals.

The former President brought cheers and applause from his 1,200 listeners when he departed from his prepared text to say: "I am rather skeptical of fake crusaders who dig up and distort records of the past to distract the attention of the people from political failures of the present."

Truman accepted the House group's subpoena late yesterday without comment, but the New York Times and Herald Tribune later quoted him as saying: "I accepted the subpoena. Draw your own conclusions."

Congressional committees apparently have never subpoenaed a President and none since Lincoln has testified before one. Although they might be able to enforce a subpoena served on a former President, the Capitol Hill consensus was that no such case would ever be carried to the courts or won if it was. Some former Presidents have testified voluntarily.

As for Clark, there was some question that a Supreme Court justice could be subpoenaed by a congressional group since the Constitution prescribes that the legislative and judicial branches, as well as the administrative, shall be separate. Earlier this year, Clark declined an invitation to a summons— from another House group investigating past Justice Department operations.

The doubt in Byrnes' case stemmed from the fact he is governor of a sovereign state and also serves the administrative branch of the federal government as a U.S. delegate to the United Nations.

There was no comment from Byrnes or Clark as to whether they would comply. The committee wasn't talking about the legal basis for its subpoenas, or what it would do if they were ignored.

It did dig into its files of the "Pumpkin Papers" of Whittaker Chambers to make public copies of documents certified by an expert to be in White's handwriting. Chambers testified in 1948 White had fed him secret information for the use of a Soviet spy ring.

About the same time, White denied under oath that he was a Communist or was guilty of espionage. He died a few days later.

Chairman Velde was in Illinois yesterday when the Un-American Activities Committee issued its subpoenas. He was due in the capital today.

Harrison Williams, Who Built Fortune In Utilities, Dies

BROOKVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—Harrison Williams, 83, who built up a utilities fortune, died last night in his Long Island country home at Oak Point.

Williams' electrical empire was reportedly worth 606 million dollars in 1929, but this was greatly reduced by the depression. His holdings in recent years have been estimated at 12 million dollars.

With him when he died was his wife, Mona Williams, who for years has been listed among the world's best dressed women.

Williams was born in Avon, Ohio, where he started in business with a bicycle repair shop. Later he joined the General Electric Co. and began to build his utilities fortune.

He was chairman of the North American Co., a large utility holding company, and at one time controlled the Central States Electric Corp.

Williams' first wife died; and in 1926, he married the twice divorced Mona Bush, 24 years his junior. They had no children.

Arlington Approves Continued Beer Sales

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—They'll keep on selling beer in Arlington, election returns indicated today.

Voters apparently approved yesterday by an 85-vote margin continued sale of beer here and in the remainder of Tarrant County Precinct 2.

Unofficial returns showed 1,486 votes for beer, 1,399 against.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 8,300; steady and choice steers and yearlings 15.00-15.25; common and medium 15.00-15.25; fat cows 8.50-12.00; good and choice slaughter calves 12.00-15.00; common and medium 10.00-12.00; stocker calves 13.00-15.00; stocker yearlings 10.00-12.00; cows 8.00-11.00.

Hogs steady 9.25-10.00; heavy 11.00-12.00; light 11.00-12.00.

Sheep 8.00; steady; feeder lambs 13.00-15.00; stocker and feeder lambs 11.00-12.00.

Man Convicted In Death Of His Son

DALLAS (AP)—Leonard Dean, 37, faced a five-year term in prison today after conviction of murder in the shooting death of his son, 19.

Dean told the court he shot in self-defense. "I figured the only thing to do was try to shoot that shotgun out of his hand," he said in describing the Feb. 18, 1952, shooting. "I loved my son. If I had it to do over, I'd let him go ahead and shoot me."

Both Dean's former wife and brother testified against him.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

ALL TEXAS: Fair through Thursday, but important temperature changes.

| CITY | Max. | Min. |
|-------------|------|------|
| Abilene | 66 | 41 |
| Albany | 70 | 45 |
| Amarillo | 68 | 35 |
| BIG SPRING | 71 | 49 |
| Chicago | 58 | 37 |
| Denver | 50 | 29 |
| El Paso | 67 | 42 |
| Fort Worth | 67 | 42 |
| Galveston | 67 | 41 |
| Houston | 68 | 42 |
| San Antonio | 68 | 43 |

Bun rise starting at 5:45 p.m., rise Thursday at 1:30 a.m.

There's A Nice Crowd

Robert L. Stammer, his pretty wife and their five-months-old son, Robert Lee, pose in Durant, Okla. after a reunion there. The young couple flew from their Evansville, Ind., home to get their son who had been kidnaped from the home. Seventeen-year-old Tommie Dane Doughty has been charged with kidnaping in the case. (AP Wirephoto).

Magsaysay Has Big Lead In Philippines

By DON HUTH

MANILA (AP)—Youthful Ramon Magsaysay today took a commanding lead over President Elpidio Quirino in the Philippines presidential race and appeared to have unseated the aging, ailing chief executive.

The first official returns from yesterday's election gave Magsaysay 68 per cent of the votes or 255,681 to Quirino's 118,936.

Unofficial tabulations, far ahead of the official, showed Magsaysay 982,088 and Quirino 341,007. That would give Magsaysay about 73 per cent of the votes to Quirino's 27 per cent.

An estimated 4,780,000 votes—a record—were cast in yesterday's national election.

Magsaysay, 46-year-old former guerrilla and recent defense secretary under Quirino, told newsmen "initial reports seem to be encouraging" but "it's too early . . . to form any definite opinion; we must wait for further reports and developments."

There was no indication that the ailing 62-year-old President and Liberal party leader was ready to concede.

The challenger appeared to be ruing strongly even in districts which Quirino had expected to capture by a landslide.

As returns began coming in from outlying districts Quirino cut Magsaysay's margin slightly. But there appeared to be no hope of his taking the lead.

In the vice presidential race, Nationalist Carlos P. Garcia led his Liberal party opponent Jose P. Yulo 706,279 to 379,165.

The heavy vote for Magsaysay was pulling all Nationalist-Democratic coalition candidates for eight Senate seats with him.

In the race for 103 congressional seats, coalition candidates were leading in 28 of 34 districts reporting.

The vote counting proceeded slowly and complete returns were not expected for at least two or three days.

Political observers generally agreed that the election was one of the cleanest ever held in the Philippines.

Sporadic violence claimed at least eight lives, but in most precincts voting was quiet, orderly and heavy.

Magsaysay watched returns come in by teletype at a private home in Quezon City.

While he did not formally claim victory, he told newsmen, "If the elections were generally clean and peaceful and provided the counting of votes is not marred by fraud, falsification . . . and other deprecations the coalition will win a sweeping victory."

House Speaker Eugenio Perez, president of the Liberal party, said Magsaysay could win by an unprecedented total. He added, however, that he was not ready to concede yet.

"I am sportsmanlike enough to concede victory when victory is clear," Perez said.

Scattered reports of election disturbances still filtered into constabulary headquarters here. Army troops were sent to Baybay in Leyte province when armed men reportedly tried to steal the ballot boxes.

Magsaysay leaned heavily during the campaign on charges of corruption in Quirino's administration. Quirino denied the charges and campaigned for re-election on his record of economic improvements in the islands.

Quirino also accused Magsaysay of encouraging U.S. intervention in Philippine affairs. Both candidates are considered friendly to the United States, however.

Magsaysay won fame as a campaigner against Communist-led Hukbong while Quirino's defense secretary. But he split with Quirino when he was nominated for the presidency by the opposition Nacionalista party.

Showdown On Agriculture Issues At Farm Bureau Meet

By BRUCE HENDERSON

MINERAL WELLS (AP)—A showdown was on today on two issues before a Texas Farm Bureau Federation convention:

Props under cattle prices. Rigid vs. flexible controls. Farmers and ranchers, concerned over sagging prices, met in closing sessions to adopt 1954 policy. The resolutions committee was reported planned to recommend against direct cattle support and endorse instead a government purchase program and more advertising.

The committee was also expected to urge continued rigid supports on crops at 90 per cent of parity instead of a flexible program that would fluctuate with production.

Both issues have been widely debated.

Resolutions must be approved by a majority of 450 voting delegates. Resolutions shaping final policy will represent more than 50,000 rural families belong to the state federation. Those on national issues, such as cattle price supports and parity programs, will be carried to the parent American Farm Bureau Federation convention at Chicago Dec. 14-17.

The issue over cattle price supports erupted Monday. A group of vociferous ranchers advocating supports ran into stiff opposition. The pro-support group was led by H. E. Brown of Dalhart, president of the United Livestock Producers Assn. This group was formed last summer by ranchers who asserted they needed supports because they don't have oil wells.

J. H. West of Bishop, chairman of the resolutions committee, said he hoped his group had offered resolutions that will represent the majority opinion of the membership. West's committee had been sifting more than 1,000 "grass roots" suggestions from 183 counties.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) predicted, before the convention yesterday "Congress will resist strongly any effort to weaken, destroy or carry back the present farm program." He drew cheers.

Allan Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said, "The government is not responsible for getting you a refrigerator."

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions—L. L. Miller, 1700 11th Place; Aquilla Johnson, 1002 NW 1st; Isabel Mota, 507 N. Lamesa Highway; Jimmy Joe Pierce, 408 E. Park; Edith Webb, 1615 State; Delia Rainey, 903 E. 16th; J. H. Crowder, Douglass Hotel; Elizabeth Jackson, 1704 Main; Avery Faulk, 1810 Rannels; Alice Ann Webb, 1011 E. 12th.

Dismissals—Mary G. Davis, 1605 Sumner; Louise Ambrose, Odessa; Ann R. Speer, 108 Fraser Bldg.; Jimmie McElrath, 203 Dixie; John Parker, City; Ira Hanna, Eastland.

Cotton Harvest Inching Forward

Cotton harvest of Howard, Martin and Mitchell Counties, held in check by damp overcast weather, crawled past the 20,000 bale mark last week.

The Texas Employment Commission reported that ginner reports showed a total of 10,933 bales for the three county area.

Howard County has ginned 3905 bales of an estimated 9,000-bale crop, or 43.4 per cent. Martin County has ginned 9,857 bales of an estimated 24,000-bale crop or 41.5 per cent. Mitchell County has ginned 7,091 bales of an estimated 18,000, or 44.3 per cent.

With return of fair weather, the harvest is expected to accelerate this week. There has been some light frost, but it was not of the killing variety.

Theft Suspect Is Questioned Here

Sheriff's deputies this morning were interrogating a man accused of taking \$97 from a fellow bus passenger at Van Horn last night.

The man and a woman were taken into custody at a bus station here this morning. The woman later was released.

Expected in Big Spring early this afternoon was Harold Archer, who reported loss of the money and asked sheriff's officers here to hold the man and woman until he arrived.

Store At Lee's Is Burglarized

GARDEN CITY—The Lee's Store, operated by Mrs. William Schaffer and Mrs. Jim Woodard, was burglarized sometime between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. last night. A large quantity of tobacco smoking equipment, billfolds and candy was taken.

Whoever entered the building was driving a car, and he filled his gasoline tank from the store pump.

Only evidence uncovered today was that front tires of the automobile are U. S. Royal and rear tires are Firestone. Sheriff Buster Cox also said that the right tires are worn more than the left.

Entry was made after the latch on the front door had been broken by an instrument believed to be a screw driver. Cox said. Items taken included a case of assorted cigarettes, six pipes, 12 pen and pencil sets, four boxes of cigars, four cartons of assorted chewing tobacco, five cigarette lighters, three women's plastic billfolds, and some candy.

Rites Set Today For Roy O. Butts

Funeral rites for Roy Otto Butts, 64, who was found dead Tuesday, were set for 2:30 p.m. today at Ebenezer River Chapel.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien was to officiate. Survivors include three sons, Henry of Lamesa, Roy Jr. of Fort Worth and John L., who is serving in the military forces in Korea; three daughters, Mrs. Janie Lawrence of Fort Worth, Mrs. Juanita Cobden of Fort Worth and Mrs. Minnie Howard of McFarland, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Georgia Estes of Wichita Falls.

Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

Courthouse Work Is Nearing Completion

General construction on the new Howard County courthouse is due to be completed in another week, Olen Puckett, architect, told County Judge R. H. Weaver this morning.

However, completion of electrical and mechanical work will take three to four weeks longer, it was reported. Judge Weaver said he understands electrical contractor will complete his assignment in about three weeks and that plumbing work will require about four weeks.

General construction is expected to be finished by next Wednesday, the architect said.

SCHOOLS

(Continued From Page One)

Another possibility was a revaluation program, which he thought would be most effective in cooperation with city and county. Of course, teacher pay could be cut to provide bond money, but he and the board and superintendent were of one voice in saying this was not the answer.

What did the board think prospects were for a new Airport building by next fall? There was no definite answer on this. But Smith told the patrons, "I can assure that everything will be done that can be done toward solving the classroom problem."

In other matters, the board gave its blessing to a special train to Sweetwater on Thanksgiving day. Blankenship, in response to a feeler as to the board's sentiments in event Big Spring enters bi-district football competition, was told to try to get such a game here if possible rather than settle on a neutral field.

Murphy said that two dozen new fire extinguishers were installed in the school plants, and all other extinguishers were checked for contents. The board voted a clarification of its policy on use of buildings for student social and other activities, including supervised dances. These would be available to approved school organizations. Blankenship said that nine patrons of the Washington Place School had volunteered to transfer to College Heights, but that this was far short of a section which would have been required for the move. The board was told that a suit had been filed to bring about correction of leaks in the high school roof, and Murphy said a roofing company here had been retained to do some work.

GOP

(Continued From Page One)

as an individual," Arnold said.

"The campaign was hard fought, clean and fair. As Democrats we are not afraid to take a licking for we fought very hard for the principles of which we believe."

Lipscomb, 38, is a public accountant now serving his third term as state Assemblyman. He was executive secretary of Richard Nixon's vice presidential campaign.

During his 34th District campaign Lipscomb declared himself for lower taxes through government economy, urged an intensified battle against subversive elements and called for support of Eisenhower's foreign policy. He was endorsed by the 24th District's Republican Fact-Finding Committee and by seven incumbent Republican congressmen from Los Angeles County.

The 24th District comprises South Pasadena and two portions of Los Angeles, the northeastern and north central. At stake was the House seat relinquished by Norris Paulson, Republican, who resigned when he was elected mayor of Los Angeles recently.



"Care To Head This Way?" That seems to be what the three Big Spring High School football stalwarts pictured above are thinking. They are, left to right, Guards Paschal Odom and James (Tiny) Ellison and Tackle Louis Stipp. They'll be in there when the Steers invade Snyder Friday night.

Armand Savoie Gets Crack At Champion

By MURRAY ROSE
MONTREAL (AP)—There are two Jimmy Carters—Carter the non-title performer and Carter the lightweight champion of the world. Montreal's Armand Savoie, who beats the over-the-weight fighter, gets a crack at Carter the champion in a 15-round title bout at the Forum tonight.

The result is expected to be entirely different this time. Carter, a tight-lipped, deadpanned stalker when his crown is on the line, is a 2½ to 1 and up favorite here to whip the local boy, a rangy, 23-year-old French-Canadian.

The pick here is Carter by a knockout in the 11th round. It takes the 29-year-old New York Negro a little time to warm up his attack. There will be no broadcast or telecast of the bout.

Savoie's chief claim to fame is the non-title 10-rounder he won by split decision over Jimmy in this same city last Feb. 16. Although there are few here who give their hopeful a chance, the fans are being lured by Montreal's first world title fight since Panama Al Brown twice defended his bantam crown 22 years ago. A \$60,000 gate is expected.

Savoie (pronounced "Sav-wah") is one of the thin minority who sees a chance of an upset. "I beat him before and I can beat him again," said the bony-faced, dark-haired challenger. "I know his style and he doesn't change. He didn't hurt me before and I know I'm in better condition this time. I trained harder for this fight than any other in my life."

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Just as was the case last year, the Big Spring Steers seem to fall back on the spectacular in scoring their touchdowns. Froesty Robison has scored eight TD's for the Herd this season, J. C. Armistead seven.

Robison's payoff jaunts have been for 87, 75, 56, 53, 39, and two for one yard each. He counted his other TD on a 15-yard pass from Frank Long.

Armistead, who now has scored exactly half as many points as he got last season but who, undoubtedly, is far more valuable to the team because his blocking is much improved, has counted on jaunts of 50, 50, 18, 8 two for four yards each and another for one.

Billy Martin got another on a 45-yard run following an interception. Brick Johnson has scored three times on sprints of five, five and two yards. Buddy Cosby bulled over once from the four. Jimmy Fortea accounted for the other Big Spring TD when he fell on a Lamesa fumble last weekend.

It's not hard to figure what is making the long runs possible. The Steers are springing the ball carriers free with blocking that seems to get better with each game. Tiny Ellison is opening up holes in the line big enough for a freight train to be routed through.

Armistead, as mentioned before, seems to delight in knocking down enemy would-be tacklers. And boys like Paschal Odom, Louis Stipp, Roger Brown, J. W. Thompson, Norman Dudley, Don Reynolds and others are playing major roles in clearing the way for the ball carriers to float through.

Robison's Gain Per Carry Has Been 7.9 Yds. Buffaloes Must Stop Waygood

Froesty Robison's great performance against Lamesa last weekend, when he gained 229 yards rushing, pushed his average gain for seven games to 7.9 yards, an amazing record.

J. C. Armistead, whose blocking helped clear the way for Robison, picked up 65 yards against the Tornados to bring his total in 118 carries to 604 yards, an average of 5.8 yards a try.

In all, the Steers have gained 1,869 yards in scrimmage plays, plus an extra 323 yards through the air, for a grand total of 2,192 yards. The Steers have completed 22 of 82 passes for 323 yards. The opposition has gained 554 passes, the result of 48 completions in 135 attempts.

Big Spring has intercepted 11 enemy passes and recovered 18 enemy fumbles, compared to six interceptions and nine recovery of Steer fumbles by the opposition.

SEASON STATISTICS

| Stat | Opp. |
|------------------------|------|
| First Downs | 81 |
| Net Yards Rushing | 749 |
| Net Yards Passing | 223 |
| Total Yards Gained | 972 |
| Passes Attempted | 82 |
| Passes Completed | 22 |
| Passes Intercepted | 11 |
| Punt Average | 22.5 |
| Fumbles | 18 |
| Opp. Fumbles Recovered | 9 |
| Opp. Punts Blocked | 6 |

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

PUSHING PLAYS

| Player | Yds | TD's | Avg |
|-----------------|-----|------|-----|
| Froesty Robison | 229 | 8 | 7.9 |
| J. C. Armistead | 65 | 7 | 9.3 |
| Billy Martin | 45 | 1 | 45 |
| Brick Johnson | 12 | 3 | 4 |
| Buddy Cosby | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| James Hollis | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tommy McAdams | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Don Reynolds | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Robert Angel | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Frank Long | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Jerry Hughes | 1 | 1 | 1 |

PASSING

| Player | Yds | TD's | Avg |
|---------|-----|------|-----|
| Hollis | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Robison | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cooby | 1 | 1 | 1 |

PASS RECEIVING

| Player | Yds | TD's | Avg |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Robison | 223 | 8 | 27.9 |
| Johnson | 45 | 3 | 15 |
| Wayne Madlin | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Joe Liberty | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Wooden | 1 | 1 | 1 |

PUNTING

| Player | Yds | Avg |
|---------|------|------|
| Hollis | 42.5 | 33.3 |
| Robison | 1 | 1 |
| Cooby | 1 | 1 |

Webb Cage Squad Is Cut To 15

Fifteen players have survived three weeks of practice on the Webb Duster Basketball team.

Coach Al Flanders continues to guide his cage squad through an hour-long drill each afternoon. Later this week the program will be stepped up to two-hour sessions.

West Ward Nudges College Heights In Ward Circuit

Two touchdowns by Homer Mills and an extra point rammed across by Ray James enabled the West Ward Mustangs to defeat College Heights, 13-7, in a makeup Ward School Football League game Tuesday afternoon at Steer Stadium.

All the scoring took place in the first half, the College Heights team counting their TD on the opening kickoff when Dennis McCullough brushed all the way across the double stripes.

Sikes Reported On His Way Out

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—There are unconfirmed reports that Jules V. Sikes will resign as University of Kansas football coach the week after the season closes.

A. C. (Dutch) Lomborg, K.U. athletic director, said yesterday he could not discuss the matter publicly until the season ends with the Missouri game Nov. 21.

LOCAL FOOTBALL TEAMS BUSY ON ALL FRONTS

Local Seventh and Eighth Grade football teams visit Lamesa today for afternoon games with teams of that city.

The Seventh Graders play their game starting at 2:30 p.m. The Eighth Graders begin their engagement immediately after the first game has been completed.

The Big Spring Seventh Graders are coached by Darrell Flynt, the Eighth Graders by Roy Thurston.

Other Big Spring clubs which will see action this week include the High School reserves, which visit Lamesa for a 2:30 o'clock contest Saturday, and Junior High Yearlings (Ninth Graders), which take on Sweetwater there at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The B team is fresh from a victory over Sweetwater and will be after its second win of the campaign. It is one of the most improved teams in the city.

14 Teams Enter Cage Tourney

COMMERCIAL (AP)—Fourteen teams already have entered the fourth annual High School Pre-Season Basketball Tournament to be held at East Texas State College Dec. 18, 19.

Last year 22 teams played in the B division and 12 in the A class. Miller Grove won the B championship and Longview the A title.

There is plenty of support for Wilwiny this time, as well as for two French horses, Paul Dubocq's Silnet and Worden, owned by Ralph Strassburger, Norristown, Pa., publisher now living in France.

LAUREL Md. (AP) — Armistice Day will be celebrated today at Laurel Park when 10 horses from six nations do battle in the \$65,000 Washington, D. C. International.

Thoroughbred prestige of Europe, the British Isles and South America is at stake in the mile and one half contest around the infield grass course.

FLOOR FURNACES
50,000 BTU
Ample For Average 5 Room House
\$199.95 COMPLETE INSTALLED BUY ON TERMS
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304 Gregg Dial 4-5351

R&R THEATERS
In Big Spring PRESENTS BING CROSBY WITH A DIFFERENT GUEST STAR EACH DAY ON
BING SINGS
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 12:15 P.M.
STAY TUNED TO
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only \$50
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay \$1.00 Weekly
ZALES Jewelers
Federal Tax Included
A beautiful pair of this price! 11 diamonds set in specially designed 14K gold mountings.
ORDER BY MAIL
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HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLL (CBS) 1000; WBAP (NBC) 620; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

WEDNESDAY EVENING

| Time | Station | Program |
|-------|---------|----------------|
| 6:00 | KBST | News |
| 6:15 | KBST | Elmer Davis |
| 6:30 | KBST | Melody Quartet |
| 6:45 | KBST | City News |
| 7:00 | KBST | Walk a Mile |
| 7:15 | KBST | Deadline |
| 7:30 | KBST | News |
| 7:45 | KBST | Walk a Mile |
| 8:00 | KBST | Headlines |
| 8:15 | KBST | News |
| 8:30 | KBST | Bob Patkins |
| 8:45 | KBST | News |
| 9:00 | KBST | Ed Patkins |
| 9:15 | KBST | News |
| 9:30 | KBST | Bob Patkins |
| 9:45 | KBST | News |
| 10:00 | KBST | Ed Patkins |
| 10:15 | KBST | News |
| 10:30 | KBST | Ed Patkins |
| 10:45 | KBST | News |
| 11:00 | KBST | Ed Patkins |
| 11:15 | KBST | News |
| 11:30 | KBST | Ed Patkins |
| 11:45 | KBST | News |
| 12:00 | KBST | Ed Patkins |

Relax...Dine at Carlos'

Dine leisurely... Dine at Carlos', where you will be served the very best Mexican Food in West Texas.

You will find the pleasant Modern Mexican atmosphere most relaxing after a long day of strain and pressure.

The chef at Carlos' enjoys preparing delicious steaks for the "particular" steak diner.

The dining room is open from 3:30 until 11:30 P. M. Your favorite wine or beer is served until Midnight.

Relax... Dine at Carlos' tonight.

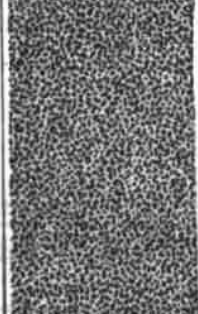
Carlos' Cafe
308 N.W. 3rd
Two Dining Rooms Available For Private Parties... Dial 4-9141 For Reservations

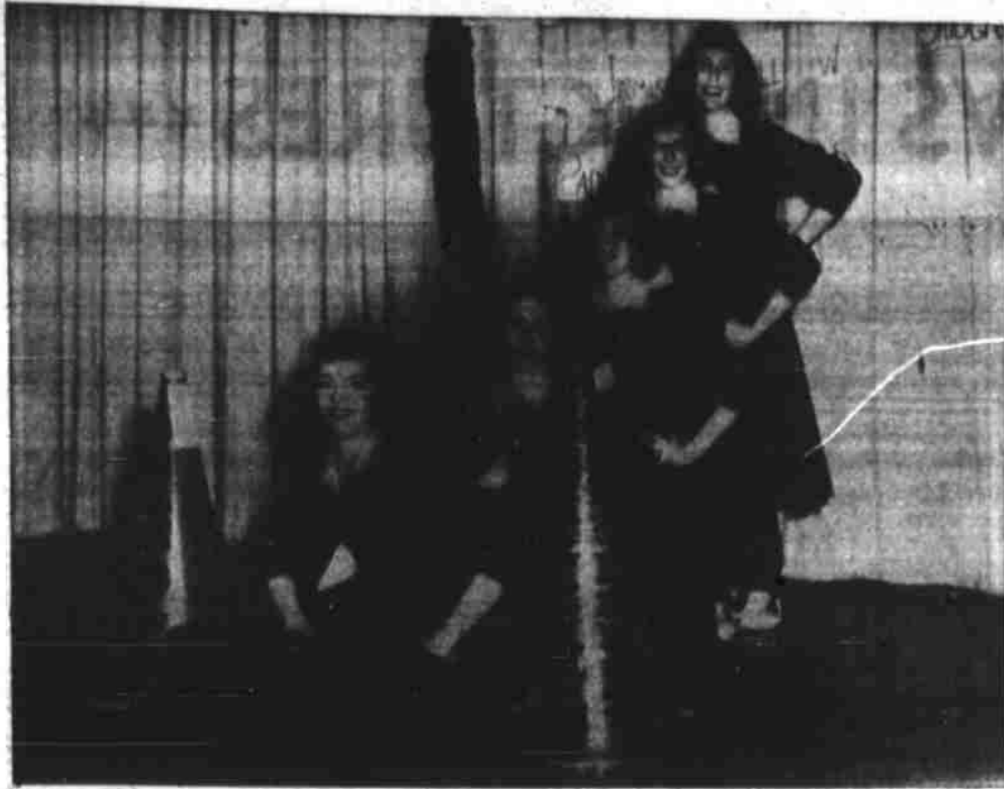
THURSDAY MORNING

| Time | Station | Program |
|-------|---------|----------------|
| 6:00 | KBST | News |
| 6:15 | KBST | Elmer Davis |
| 6:30 | KBST | Melody Quartet |
| 6:45 | KBST | City News |
| 7:00 | KBST | Walk a Mile |
| 7:15 | KBST | Deadline |
| 7:30 | KBST | News |
| 7:45 | KBST | Walk a Mile |
| 8:00 | KBST | Headlines |
| 8:15 | KBST | News |
| 8:30 | KBST | Bob Patkins |
| 8:45 | KBST | News |
| 9:00 | KBST | Ed Patkins |
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| 11:15 | KBST | News |
| 11:30 | KBST | Ed Patkins |
| 11:45 | KBST | News |
| 12:00 | KBST | Ed Patkins |

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

| Time | Station | Program |
|-------|---------|----------------|
| 12:00 | KBST | News |
| 12:15 | KBST | Elmer Davis |
| 12:30 | KBST | Melody Quartet |
| 12:45 | KBST | City News |
| 1:00 | KBST | Walk a Mile |
| 1:15 | KBST | Deadline |
| 1:30 | KBST | News |
| 1:45 | KBST | Walk a Mile |
| 2:00 | KBST | Headlines |
| 2:15 | KBST | News |
| 2:30 | KBST | Bob Patkins |
| 2:45 | KBST | News |
| 3:00 | KBST | Ed Patkins |
| 3:15 | KBST | News |
| 3:30 | KBST | Bob Patkins |
| 3:45 | KBST | News |
| 4:00 | KBST | Ed Patkins |
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| 5:30 | KBST | Ed Patkins |
| 5:45 | KBST | News |
| 6:00 | KBST | Ed Patkins |





Colorado City Pep Leaders

This demure quintet is not unaccustomed to hearing wolf whistles and rightly so—they are the leaders for the Colorado City Wolves, the Colorado High School pep squad group. Left to right they are: Sylvia Harvey, Joan Taylor, Beth Newell, Pat Uttz and Jean Rogers. (Goss Photo).

HAS GOOD LINE

Snyder Poses Big Problem, Steer Scout Warns Team

If local fans have an urge to celebrate Big Spring's entry into Class AAA bi-district play, they had best wait until after Friday night. Assistant Coach Roy Baird warns...

outcome of the Big Spring-Breckenridge game and whose reports on other teams have proved invaluable in Coach Carl Coleman's battle plans...

QBC MEETING SET THURSDAY

The Quarterback Club will hold one of its most important meetings of the year at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the High School Cafeteria...

Williamson May Slow Caroline

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO (AP)—Ivy Williamson, Wisconsin football coach, has the best secret in the Big Ten...

Huntsville 11 In Bowl Game

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Sam Houston's once-defeated Bearkats will meet Idaho Dec. 6 in the sixth annual Refrigerator Bowl at Evansville, Ind...



Tiger Back

One of the best and scrappiest backs in the Snyder backfield is Jackie Grimm (above). He's a fine ball carrier, plays a lot of defense...

LATTNER NAMED BACK OF WEEK

NEW YORK (AP)—Almost without argument, Notre Dame's All America Johnny Lattner gets this week's call as Associated Press Back of the Week...

A number of other good runners and passers, including Stanford's Bob Garrett, Jimmy Wade of Tennessee, Larry Grigg of Oklahoma...

Lattner's one-man job made the difference between a victory for the nation's No. 1 college team and a shocking upset...

The upset-gearred Penn team scored first, then Johnny took charge. He carried back the next kickoff 82 yards on a beautiful run...

It's All Texas Tech In Circuit

By The Associated Press Texas Tech dominates the Border Conference in the statistics by a country mile...

Title Contests Are Upcoming

By The Associated Press The job of deciding district championships in Texas schoolboy football begins early this week...

Hobbs-Loraine Go Slated Thursday

HOBBS—The Hobbs-Loraine football game, which will decide the runnerup in District 5-B, has been moved forward to Thursday night...

Wharton, Victoria To Meet Saturday

By The Associated Press The fight for the South Texas Junior College Conference championship begins this week...

VISITORS and SPECTATORS ALWAYS WELCOME West Texas Bowling Center... RESTAURANT & BAR

Advertisement for 'Morales Restaurant & Bar' featuring a menu illustration and text: 'Voted Tops By The Family', 'Your good food makes a terrific hit with every member of the family...'.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL CONTEST — WIN WEEKLY CASH PRIZES!

\$20 IN WEEKLY PRIZES 1st PRIZE \$10.00 2nd PRIZE \$6.00 3rd PRIZE \$4.00

The merchants listed on this page are joining in the game to give you a lot of fun and a chance to win cash prizes each week...

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS 1st. Prize Allen Orr, 1401 Scyamore 2nd. Prize Harold Davis, HCJC 3rd. Prize Dwain Leonard, 1517 11th. Place

DEPOSIT YOUR ENTRY WITH ONE OF THESE FIRMS — DO NOT SEND TO THE HERALD

Go to the games with Humble — make our stations your motor headquarters.

HUMBLE STATIONS OF BIG SPRING

Everything For The Office

Fast, Efficient, and Courteous Sales & Service. Rental - Repairing - Supplies. Thomas Typewriter AND OFFICE SUPPLY

You'll Give A Cheer

When you see the latest models of Portable Radios and Record Players on display and they are available to you on Easy Terms...

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Pick A Winner Choose Glen Brown Grocery For Top Quality Always. GLEN BROWN GRO. FREE DELIVERY

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126 E. 3rd Dial 4-5731 From Stetson Hats To Edwin Clapp Shoes You score Every Time.

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KEN SCUDDER'S

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT CO. OFFERS YOU THE CHAMPIONS IN HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES We Give S&H Green Stamps

INDICATE WINNER BY NUMBER OF POINTS ON THIS ENTRY BLANK (OR ON SIMILAR BLANK) WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Table listing participating teams and their points: Big Spring by... pts, Snyder by... pts, Breckenridge by... pts, Plainview by... pts, Lamesa by... pts, Sweetwater by... pts, Odessa by... pts, Pampa by... pts, Rice by... pts, Tex. A&M by... pts, Texas by... pts, TCU by... pts, Arkansas by... pts, SMU by... pts, Texas Tech by... pts, Tulsa by... pts, Tex. Western by... pts, Arizona by... pts, Georgia Tech by... pts, Alabama by... pts, Auburn by... pts, Georgia by... pts, Florida by... pts, Tennessee by... pts, Army by... pts, Penn by... pts, Boston Coll. by... pts, Detroit by... pts, Holy Cross by... pts, Marquette by... pts, Colgate by... pts, Syracuse by... pts, LSU by... pts, Miss. State by... pts, Columbia by... pts, Navy by... pts

NAME ADDRESS

- RULES 1. Anyone can enter, except employees of The Herald and their families. Nothing to buy, no fees. 2. Prizes will be awarded each week to those naming the most winning teams...

You'll Pick A Winner Every Time

When You Purchase Your Sporting Goods and Appliances At Big Spring Hardware 115 Main Dial 4-5265

Attend All The Steer Games The Steers Want Your Support Go To The Games In COMFORT BOOT AND SHOE REPAIR WARD'S BOOT & SADDLE SHOP 119 E. 2nd Dial 4-8512

Pick-Up & Delivery We Give S&H Green Stamps DeLUXE CLEANERS 501 Scurry Dial 4-7831

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Pharmacy Headquarters

Make Us Your Headquarters Call Us, We'll Be Happy To Serve You. LEONARD'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY Just West Of Courthouse

3 Locations To Serve You No. 1—East Highway 80 No. 2—West Highway 80 No. 3—905 Lamesa Highway REED OIL, INC. BIG SPRING

Sporting Headquarters GUNS, SLEEPING BAG, COLEMAN LANTERNS, TABLES And HUNTING SUPPLIES. R&H HARDWARE 504 Johnson Dial 4-7732

FREE DELIVERY S&H GREEN STAMPS 3 STORES LAMESA HIGHWAY, EAST HIGHWAY and DOWNTOWN DIAL 4-4461 PINKIE'S

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



PART OF MOSCOW UNIVERSITY—This view of biology building of Moscow's university was taken from tower of main building by Zander Hollander, U. S. student editor who took two-week trip into Soviet Union. Decorative spires in foreground are part of main building. This is part of newly built section of university buildings, located on the outskirts of Moscow.



NOVEL TWIST—This very brief peaked pillbox made of raspberry brushed velours is given a whimsical touch with use of a chin-tie of mauve wool jersey gloves.



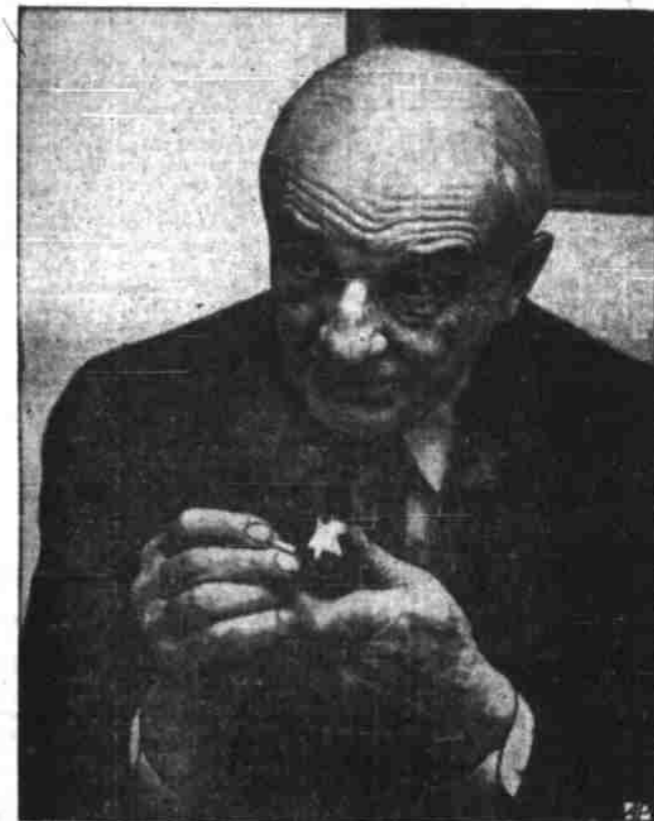
BATS IN THE SUNSET—Like something out of a science fiction illustration is this formation of British Royal Air Force delta-winged planes. An Avro Vulcan heavy bomber leads way for four smaller Avro 707 Deltas against a dramatic sky background.



TUNEFUL TONIC—Joyce Ann Segrist uses doll nursing bottles to feed orphaned baby squirrels she is raising in East Point, Ga. She's named them Do, Ray and Mo.



THE 'OTTER' MOBILE—The M76 cargo carrier, called the "Otter," leaves "bath tub" in demonstration at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., before military and civilian ordnance experts.



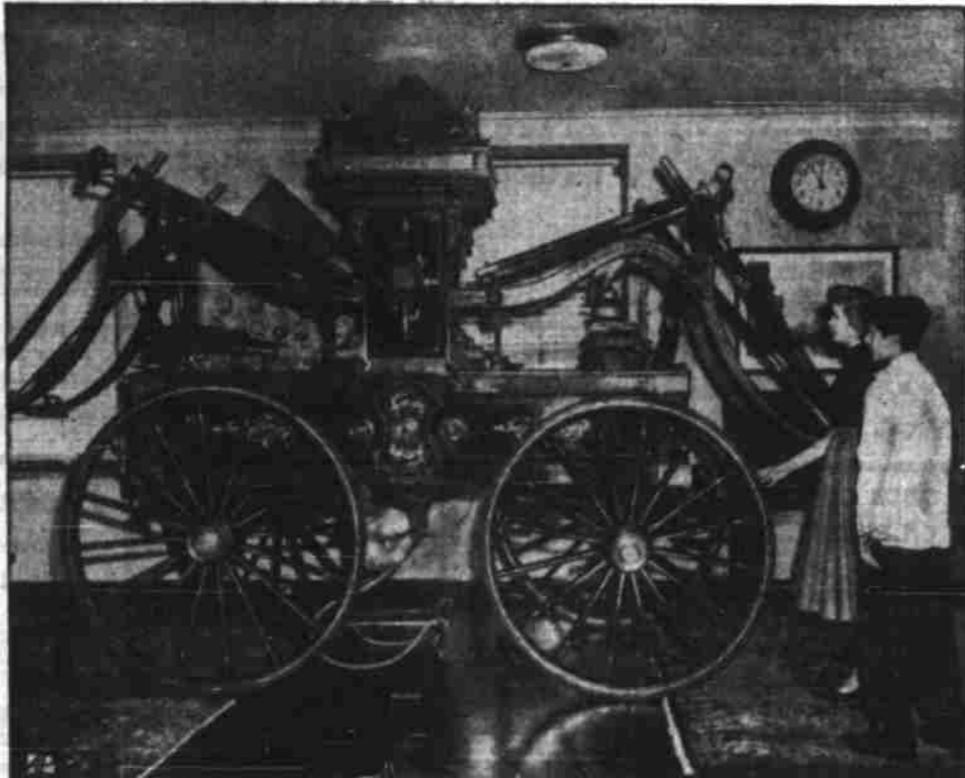
ROCKING CHAIR CONSULTANT—Owen D. Young, 79, former General Electric board chairman, lights up in Van Hornesville, N. Y. He is proud of sobriquet "rocking chair consultant" because of his work for the Van Hornesville school.



OUTDOOR GARB—The sailor's shirt comes ashore for feminine outdoor wear in red fleece pullover shirt, boldly stitched, worn with tapered pants in checked fleece wool.



BALL BALANCER—Gerhard Hanappi of Austria appears to be balancing soccer ball on his nose during London practice session in preparation for match with English team.



MUSEUM PIECE—Visitors to New York's fire-fighting museum gaze at "Big Six," one of first double-deckers used by city's fire department. Engine, built in 1840, was called "Big Six" because of its size in comparison with small gooseneck engines of the day.



APPOINTED—Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, above, 63, president of the New Haven (Conn.) State Teachers College, was appointed by President Eisenhower to be Commissioner of Education. His brother is Attorney General H. Brownell, Jr.



DOGGY SUBJECT—Colonel, of uncertain ancestry, is most cooperative in modeling for sketch by Maureen Moccia, 41, for blue ribbon contest at New York's Children's Aid Society.



CONGRATULATORY KISS—Miss Greece, Alexandra Ladikov, prepares to kiss cheek of France's Denise Ferrier after latter won "Miss World" title at London's Lyceum ballroom.



FLAMES IN THE NIGHT—Lights and shadows give a movie-like effect to the scene as firemen pour streams of water into a blazing factory building in Brooklyn, New York.

SALE THESE CARS MUST GO!
 NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated
 "Same Price To Everyone"
OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M.

- '52 MERCURY Custom sport sedan. An attractive Tahiti tan color with blending interior. High performance overdrive. It has that show room appearance. For the drive of your life, drive MERCURY \$1985
- '51 MERCURY Custom Station Wagon. Seats six comfortably. A sparkling finish with an immaculate leather interior. Dependable and economical overdrive performance. A top car. It has eye appeal. \$1585
- '51 MERCURY Sport Coupe. Radio, heater and sensational overdrive performance. Drive it and you'll agree it's tops \$1385
- '51 FORD Custom convertible coupe. A handsome Canary yellow with an immaculate leather interior without flaw. High performance overdrive. It's a honey. \$1485
- '49 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-door sedan. Spotless body and interior. Radio and heater. They don't come as nice as this one \$885
- '48 PONTIAC 2-door with everything on it. Not a blemish inside or out. Only \$685
- '52 PONTIAC Sedan. It has that sensational dual drive. Hydramatic with more than enough extras. Here's good driving with an absolute written new car guarantee. It has that show room appearance \$1685
- '49 PONTIAC Streamliner Deluxe four door sedan. A smart and lasting jet black color with chrome aplenty. Uncomparable Hydramatic. Compare this one with any price and quality. \$985
- FORD Tudor Sedan. Originally purchased and driven by local party. A truly fine car that reflects owner care. Drive it and you'll buy it \$885
- STUDEBAKER Champion four door Sedan. That ever dependable overdrive transmission for high speed economy performance and long lasting dependability. Hard to beat this one. \$485
- BUICK Sedanette, dynaflow, radio and heater. Jet black. Immaculate inside and out. \$985
- CADILLAC Sedanette. Seats six comfortably. A beautiful jet black. Here's quality. Look it over and you'll agree it's tops \$985

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 Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
 403 Runnels Dial 4-5254

THINK IT OVER!

Many years ago John Ruskin said: "It is unwise to pay too much, but it is worse to pay too little." When you pay too much you stand to lose a little money. When you pay too little you may lose everything because that which you bought is incapable of doing that which it was bought to do.

- 1951 CADILLAC '51 4-door Sedan. A one owner car that's really ready. More beauty, comfort and service still left here than can be found in 95% of the new cars being sold today. \$2695
- 1952 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Radio and heater. Not the cleanest car in town, but good and priced plenty CHEAP.
- 1951 FORD Convertible coupe. Fire engine red. Red leather seats and trim. All original. New black top. As clean as they come and only \$1395
- 1951 BUICK Riviera 2-door sedan. Two-tone grey. Dynaflow and it's the very nicest in town. \$1595
- 1951 FORD Crestliner 2-door sedan. A beautiful luxury car. Ford's finest. All equipped including overdrive. \$1365
- 1946 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan. A very clean car for the model. An exceptional buy for the money. This car is jet black and \$395 has radio and heater
- 1951 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. A green honey with straight transmission. Exceptionally clean. Drastically priced. \$1145
- 1951 BUICK 4-door super sedan. A 29,000 mile, one owner car that's plenty classy. High powered car with a low price tag. \$1595

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
 Authorized BUICK-CADILLAC Dealer
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AUTOMOBILES A
AUTOS FOR SALE A1

SALES SERVICE

- '51 Commander Convertible \$1075.
- '46 Dodge 4-door Sedan ... \$375.
- '46 Ford 2-door Sedan ... \$375.
- '52 Studebaker Champion 3-door
- '51 Studebaker Champion 2-door. \$1195.
- '49 Ford Club Coupe ... \$795.
- '49 Olds '56' 4-door. \$895.
- '48 Mercury 4-door Sedan. \$575.
- '49 Chevrolet 4-door. \$795.

COMMERCIALS

- '51 Studebaker 1/2-ton pickup
- '47 Dodge 1/2-ton ... \$375.

McDonald Motor Co.
 306 Johnson Dial 3-2419

WILL SELL equity in 1949 Ford Custom 2-door, 819. See 211 Lincoln. Dial 4-6225

OWNER SELLING. Clean 1949 Chevrolet Signette Deluxe 4-door. Green. Radio and heater. Sunvisor. New tires. \$775. Dial 4-5426

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1953 Y-8 Dodge Sierra (Station Wagon). See at 907 East 16th. Dial 4-6705

1961 FORD CUSTOM. Radio and heater. 23,000 actual miles. Will trade. Will help finance. Dial 4-5000.

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

- 1946 FORD Super Deluxe 2-door sedan. Black, radio and heater. Good.
- 1949 MERCURY Sedan Coupe. Radio and heater. New finish dark blue.
- 1949 DODGE Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Beautiful brown finish, radio and heater.
- 1949 LINCOLN Sedan Coupe. 6 passengers. Beautiful dark blue finish. Radio, heater and hydramatic drive. New 1951 engine with only 4,000 miles.
- 1949 FORD 2-door sedan. Dark blue color. Extra clean.
- 1950 FORD Custom 8 cylinder 2-door sedan. Radio and heater.
- 1951 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio and heater.
- 1951 FORD 8 cylinder Hard Top Victoria. Radio, heater, overdrive, two-tone finish and white sidewall tires. A real beauty.
- 1952 FORD Ranch Wagon. Radio and heater. Tops.
- 1952 FORD 8 cylinder Mainline 2-door sedan with 8500 miles.
- 1952 FORD 6 cylinder 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive.
- 1953 FORD Custom Deluxe 8 cylinder 4-door sedan. (Demonstrator). Equipment radio, heater, Fordomatic drive, custom seat covers and other accessories.

SEE THEM, DRIVE THEM, BUY THEM

Ford

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
 500 W 4TH. DIAL 4-7424

AUTOMOBILES A
AUTOS FOR SALE A1

PRICES SLASHED

Priced to MOVE

See Us Before You Buy

- 1950 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Seat covers. New tires. Clean as they come. Priced right.
- 1951 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan. Radio and heater, low mileage car.
- 1953 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. Fully equipped. Two-tone color.
- 1950 OLDS '56' Club Coupe. Radio, heater and seat covers. A beautiful green finish.
- 1948 BUICK Super 4-door Sedan. All accessories. A 2-tone finish.
- 1948 BUICK Super 2-door. White wall tires, radio and heater. Seat covers. Real nice.

Marvin Wood Pontiac
 504 East 3rd

BIG SPRING HUDSON COMPANY
 421 Main Street
 Have your car State inspected now. Avoid the rush.
All Work Guaranteed

AUTOMOBILES A
AUTOS FOR SALE A1

Priced Right

- '52 DeSoto V-8. Nice and clean. One owner car.
- '53 DeSoto V-8 demonstrator.
- '53 Powermaster demonstrator.
- '52 Chevrolet Club Coupe. \$1395.
- '51 Plymouth 4-door \$1095.

CLARK MOTOR COMPANY
 DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
 1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6322

TRUCKS FOR SALE A2

DEPENDABLE TRUCK SALE

- 1951 Dodge 1/2-ton Pickup. Heater. Color red \$815.
- 1951 Dodge 1/2-ton Pickup. Heater. Color red \$885.
- 1951 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pickup. Heater. Color green .. \$835.
- 1950 Dodge 1/2-ton Pickup. Heater. Color blue \$485.

Authorized Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

JONES MOTOR CO.
 101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

TRAILERS A3

WILL SELL equity in 40 ft. Spartan house trailer for \$1600. 2 bedrooms and full bath. Would trade for property in Lubbock. Dial 4-6296 or apply 803 West 17th.

AUTOMOBILES A
TRAILERS A3

OUTSTANDING VALUES THIS WEEK

33 ft. Spartan Royal Mansion. Looks like new. Retail value \$3,975. Save \$1,000. Our price \$2,975.

Royal Spartanette. Just like new. Retail value \$4,850. Save \$700. Our price \$3,950.

'53 Spartan Imperial Mansion. You can't tell from new. Retail value \$5,400. Save \$600. Our price \$4,800.

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
 Your Authorized Spartan Dealer
 East Highway 80 Dial 4-7632
 Home Dial 4-5464

AUTO SERVICE A5

DERINGTON GARAGE
 AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
 300 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-2461

MOTORCYCLES A10

NEW 1954 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES
 Dealer for Wheeler Motor Bikes and Bobtail Bicycles
 ON DISPLAY AT A BARGAIN
 Painted and stripped bicycle fenders \$4.95 ALL SIZES
 Repair and parts for all makes
 CECIL THURTON
 808 West 2nd Dial 3-2321

ANNOUNCEMENTS B
SPECIAL NOTICES B2

STATED MEETING
 S.P.O. Elks, Lodge No. 1284, 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m. Crawford Hotel.

STATED CONVOCATION
 Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. and A.M. Wednesday night, 8:00 p.m. J. D. Thompson, H.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

CALLLED MEETING
 Shaker Lodge No. 188 A.F. and A.M. Wednesday, November 11th, 7:00 p.m. Work in P.C. Degrees.
 J. A. Magee, W.M. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES B2

Personal Loans
\$10 \$50
 Cash Immediately
 On Your Signature

FINANCE SERVICE CO.
 305 Main St. Dial 4-7301

YOUR PATIENT DESERVES
 Our experienced nursing care. New fireproof building, modern equipment, excellent food, and reasonable rates.
 "Medications as ordered by your Doctor"
Sloan's Rest Home
 2316 West Ohio Midland, Texas

ANNOUNCEMENTS B
SPECIAL NOTICES B2

BLACKTAIL DEER on 80 sections south of Harfa. Handle parties up to twenty. Call Charlie Dredman, 54, Harfa, Texas.

THE FRATERNAL Order of Eagles, Big Spring will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone except the secretary or board of trustees. Signed: Fraternal Order of Eagles, Bill Boodie, Pres.

OIL COMPANY geologist and engineer would like to find a place to go duck hunting. Please write V. T. Haisch, 607 West 2nd, Odessa, Texas.

Save On Wards
REBUILT MOTORS

1937 to 1950 Chevrolet only \$11.00 per month. 1948 to 1950 Ford V-8 only \$13.00 per month. Installation included in above prices.

MONTGOMERY WARD
 221 W 3rd Dial 4-7222

LOST AND FOUND B4

LOST OR STRAYED: Short haired, male dog. Brown spots over eyes. Hobbled tail. Collier. Reward. Dial 4-6225.

BUSINESS OPP. C

CHINCHILLAS: HIGH quality, graded, registered. Work guaranteed. Dial 4-6171 or 4-6297.

CLYDE COCKBURN Septic tanks and wash racks. Vacuum equipped. 5055 Blum, San Angelo, Phone 5063.

H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service. Septic Tanks, Wash Racks. 411 West 2nd. Dial 4-2112 or nights, 4-6297.

Try Our Expert 24 Hour Service
 ON ALL MAKE
RADIOS - WASHERS REFRIGERATORS
MONTGOMERY WARD Service Dept.
 221 W. 3rd Dial 4-6222

RAY S. PARKER residential contractor. No job too large or too small. For free estimates dial 4-6186.

EXTERMINATORS D6

TERMITES? CALL or write Wally's Exterminating Company for free inspection. 1415 West Avenue D, San Angelo, Texas. Phone 5056.

HOME CLEANERS D8

FURNITURE, RUGS cleaned, reupholstered. 2 to 4 days. 1208 11th Place. Dial 4-2347 or 4-6726.

HAULING-DELIVERY D19

DODSON AND SON
 Bonded house moving. Small houses for sale. We move anywhere. Also, sand and gravel. 605 Northeast 11th Dial 4-2245 or call Colorado City, 806-W-4

TOP SANDY SOIL
 \$1.50 Per Yard
 Dial 4-4082
 J. O. HUITT

FOR BULLDOZER and GRADERS
 Plus Know How
 Call
TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS
 210 Gollad
 Dial 4-8451 Nights 4-8229

HOUSE MOVING MOVE ANYWHERE
 Small House For Sale
 Dial 3-2381 306 Harding
 T. A. Welch, Box 1305

PAINTING-PAPERING D11

DIAL 4-5493 FOR painting and papering. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Local man. E. M. Miller, 216 Dixie.

RADIO SERVICE D18

SERVICE
 Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable.
WINSLETT'S T.V.-RADIO SERVICE
 207 S. Gollad Dial 4-7465

VACUUM CLEANERS D19

AIRWAY SANITIZERS
 and supplies
 515 West 7th Dial 4-2635

GEORGE DEMICHO
 Formerly with Wheeler Motor Co., Stanton, Texas. A Buick factory trained mechanic now with
FRED EAKER GARAGE
 1811 Scurry Dial 4-6222

Don't miss the revolutionary sports car!



THE CHEVROLET CORVETTE

Sensation of the G.M. Motorama New York showing! The new Chevrolet Corvette has been received with a storm of enthusiastic approval wherever it has been shown.

The racy new Corvette sets a new style for a new field—the American sports car. Barely 33 inches high at door level, it is powered by an extra-high-compression "Blue-Flame" engine teamed with a new Powerglide automatic transmission . . . a combination that makes the Corvette's performance every bit as exciting as its appearance. The smart two-place cockpit is beautifully styled and finished throughout in typical sports car fashion.

In this new Chevrolet sports car, you can expect to see a preview of wonderful things to come.

CHEVROLET

SEE CHEVROLET'S THRILLING CORVETTE
The First All-American Sports Car
ON DISPLAY
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
AT
Jidwell Chevrolet
 214 E. 3rd Dial 4-7421

Wrecker Service DIAL 4-5741
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Motor Trucks Farmall Tractors Farm Equipment Parts & Service DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.
 Lamesa Highway Dial 4-5284

REAL ESTATE M BUSINESS PROPERTY M1 HOUSES FOR SALE M2

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2 G.I. HOMES \$250

REAL ESTATE M LOTS FOR SALE M3

A. P. CLAYTON 800 Gregg St. Dial 4-4742

Stanford Park Addition

A. M. SULLIVAN 1407 S. Gregg Dial 4-8532

A. M. SULLIVAN Real estate and rentals.

Wood Siding, Asphalt Tile Floor, Double Sinks

ATTENTION G.I.s Have farms that will go G. I.

F.H.A. HOMES \$345 Down AVION VILLAGE

Pat Stanford Builder Call or See

GEORGE O'BRIEN Motor Lodge, Highway 80.

McDONALD, ROBINSON McCLESKEY

Martine McDonald 1300 Ridge Road

RUBE S. MARTIN Dial 4-4531

NOVA DEAN RHOADS "The Home of Better Living"

SLAUGHTER'S THIS IS A HONEY Large, 3-bedroom, Grand location.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY KODAK FILMS

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY NEEL TRANSFER

SHOE REPAIR Free Pickup & Delivery

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NEEL TRANSFER BIG SPRING TRANSFER AND STORAGE

NO DOWN PAYMENT All types residential and industrial fences.

MARIE ROWLAND 117 1/2 West 21st

McKINNEY'S PLUMBER A VOTE FOR US!

Where Your Dollars Do Double Duty

OWNER LEAVING TOWN A Good Buy

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JIM'S PAWN SHOP

SLAUGHTER'S 1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662

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Herald Want Ads Get Results!

ALLIED FENCE CO. NO DOWN PAYMENT

Wooten TRANSFER AND STORAGE

DO IT YOURSELF SAVE with YOU-MAKE-IT KITS

CLOSE OUT SALE Big Discount 15% to 50%

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Be Wise! Compare! See Me

JUDY GARLAND IS WORKING AGAIN IN HOLLYWOOD FILMS

U. S. Remembers Another Truce Of 35 Years Ago On Anniversary

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, keeping an uncertain truce in Korea, remembers today another armistice 35 years ago.

Elks Plan For Service Work

Members of the Elks Lodge here were advised of work being done by the lodge's service commission at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

U.S. Farm Harvest Nearly As Large At That Of 1952

WASHINGTON (AP)—Helped along by nearly ideal weather, U. S. farmers are completing harvest of crops which almost equal last year's, second largest volume in history.

Conservationist Invited To Speak

H. B. Boswell, assistant state conservationist, has tentatively accepted an invitation to be guest speaker at a Big Spring Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held in recognition of local soil conservation work.

Another Step Taken Toward New Dam Site

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—Cameron County has taken another step in its move to buy rights of way in adjoining Hidalgo County for a proposed new Rio Grande dam.

Volunteer Fire Chief Had Reason To Hurry

BALDWIN, III. (AP)—Paul Campbell, assistant chief of the volunteer fire department, was one of the first men out the door when a fire alarm broke up a meeting of volunteer members at the firehouse.

Armistice Parade

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Four thousand servicemen from the United States, Britain, Turkey and Korea paraded in this port city today in celebration of the 35th anniversary of the signing of the armistice ending World War I.

First Time In 4 Years Judy Garland Is Working Again In Hollywood Films

By BOB THOMAS Actress Judy Garland is working in a movie for the first time in four years. By her own admission, she's better than ever.

Wooten TRANSFER AND STORAGE AGENT FOR ROCKY FORD VAN LINES

MIDLAND, TEXAS Day Phone 4-7741 Night Phone 4-6292 505 E. Second Big Spring, Texas HARVEY WOOTEN, Owner

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Discovers Greenlease Ransom Bill

Mrs. Henry J. Krauser, a nurse and part-time tourist cabin operator, points to a list of serial numbers of the bills in the missing Greenlease kidnaping ransom money.

Airman Has Enough Of Reds And Nazis

George von Hassell has had a storybook full of experiences crammed into his 23 years as a result, he wants no more truck with Fascism or Communism.

Benson Says Joint Work Has Confined Foot, Mouth Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson says U.S.-Mexican cooperation has confined the foot-and-mouth disease outbreak discovered in Mexico May 23.

Sweetwater Damage Suit Order Appeal Presented To Court

FORT WORTH (AP)—An order dismissing a damage suit against the City of Sweetwater was appealed today before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

Actors Guild Holds Movies At Low Point

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rock bottom has been reached in the decline of movie production, the directors of the A.P.L. Screen Actors Guild predict.

Italy Has Earthquake

COSENZA, Italy (AP)—The toe of the Italian boot, recently struck by floods and storms, was shaken early today by earthquake. No casualties were reported.



Playboy Searched After Tussle

Wealthy Italian playboy Pietro Francisco Mele, his face and clothes bloodied following a tussle with police, is searched by patrolman in New York following his arrest.

Arrangements Set For Homecoming At Knott High School

Arrangements are complete for the Knott High School homecoming Friday, and a program of entertainment will be on tap as well as a football game. Invitations have gone out to all known former students, but Mrs. Lee Castle, president, urged those who might not have received reminders to come and take part. Registration starts at 2 p.m. with the business session, highlighted by election of officers, set for 4:30 p.m. Immediately following will be the program. J. T. Low will give the invocation. Bill Bolen will extend the welcome and Arah Phillips will respond. Tom Castle is to arrange for a musical number and Ed Simpson will speak. Dorel Shortes accompanied by Ann Spaulding will sing, and Mrs. Porter Motley will give a reading. Eulodio Rodriguez will present a musical number and Faye Johnson will ring. For those from out-of-county, dinner will be served under auspices of the Athletic Club and net proceeds will go to the athletic fund. climax of the activities will be the six-man game between Dawson and Knott.

Coaxing Talks Canceled For 6th Day In Row By Indian Command

By JOHN RANDOLPH PANMUNJOM (U) — Interviews with North Korean and Chinese war prisoners who have refused to go home were canceled today for the sixth consecutive day as the tattering explanation program moved nearer collapse. The Indian custodial command almost automatically called off interviews scheduled for tomorrow after the Communists insisted again on seeing 365 Chinese prisoners missed last Thursday by stalling Red persuaders. Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission (NNRC) stayed at his headquarters here, apparently ready to make a second trip to Kaesong to talk with the Red high command. Thimayya went to Kaesong Monday in an unsuccessful effort to restart the stalled program. There was no indication the Reds were ready to accept new rules laid down by Thimayya. The Indian general has told the Communists to interview entire compounds of 500 men each in a day or skip those who are not interviewed. Thimayya has said Indian troops would finish screening the prisoners if the Communist explanation program is called off. The present deadlock developed after Red persuaders dragged out interviews, leaving many prisoners unprocessed at the end of the day. There has been speculation that the Communists would welcome a breakdown in the program since only 3 per cent of the prisoners interviewed so far have elected to return to their Red-controlled homelands. Diplomatic staff advisers met in secret session for the fourth time in an attempt to draft an agenda for the preliminary peace conference talks. The U.N. and Red delegates met for an hour and scheduled another meeting for tomorrow. The chief spokesman for the Allies in the lower-level talks, Kenneth Young, said the discussion

continues "very serious and businesslike." He said today's hour was "time well spent," but added quickly that "every day is well spent here." The Communists insist that the first item on the agenda be their proposal to invite neutrals to the Korean peace conference. The Allies want to fix the time and place of the conference, then exchange views on composition of the parity. While the explanations to balking POWs were halted, the repatriation commission took up secondary matters. One was an Indian report that some United Nations source—presumably South Korean—had tried to smuggle a pocket-sized radio transmitter into an anti-Red North Korean compound. The set hidden in a food bag, was discovered two days ago. It was impounded and shown to the commission. The NNRC also set up a permanent subcommittee to receive and act on complaints received from the prisoner camps. Its first job will be to evaluate and answer a charge from 22 Americans and 1 Briton in the pro-Communist North Camp that the Indians were not censoring propaganda from their incoming mail. Another Indian report said there is enough evidence to warrant a court martial in compound D28, where released Chinese POWs said a pro-Red prisoner was killed. The body has not been found, the Indians said. However, a trial will be held about Dec. 7 before a board of Indian officers.

FHA Will Lend So Herds Can Be Rebuilt

Restocking of herds is possible under provisions of the special loans being serviced now through the Farm Home Administration. This is but one of many possibilities open to established producers of cattle, sheep, and goats, explained Carlton J. Chapman, So far, there have been few applications for these special loans in this area, but Chapman expected a sharp increase in the area for which he is unit supervisor. That includes Howard, Martin, Andrews, Midland, Ector and Glasscock counties. Nationally, more than \$11½ billion in these special livestock loans have been made to 1,190 individuals, and more than half as many more applications are pending. Object of the loans, authorized last July, is to help maintain herds. Producers who can borrow are those with good past records of livestock production but who are temporarily unable to get adequate credit from commercial banks, cooperative lending agencies or other responsible sources to enable the borrower to go on with normal livestock operations. They must have reasonable prospects of success with the help of a loan. Commercial feed lot operators are not included. A borrower, however, may use his loan funds for usual expenses of carrying on operations, including restocking of his herd up to the number he had before he was forced to reduce. Replacement may be made in comparable grade. Applications can be made at the

unit Farm Home Administration office in the post office basement here. If Chapman is not on hand, Frances Tucker or Catherine Danner, who recently joined the clerical staff, can assist. Committees set up by Secretary of Agriculture Benson will pass on loans up to \$50,000. Above that amount, they must go to Mr. Benson for approval. The five-per cent loans are to be amortized over a three-year period. They will be secured by the best lien possible on the borrower's property and his personal obligation to repay the loan. Other creditors do not have to subordinate their loans, but they are expected to stand by and give the operator a fair chance to work out of his difficulties.

Texas Young Demos Send Twin Sets Of Delegates To Meet

AUSTIN (U)—Texas' opposing factions of Young Democrats were on their way today to the national convention at St. Paul, each contesting the other's claim at legitimacy. One faction, headed by state Rep. Joe Pyle of Fort Worth, was approved by two senior party officials yesterday. National Committeewoman Mrs. Hilda Weiner of Seguin and State Executive Committee Chairman Wallace Savage of Dallas signed a document certifying the only official Young Democratic organization in Texas is that represented by Pyle's delegation. Contesting for the Texas seats will be a rival delegation headed by Bill McKnight of Dallas. Representing Young Democrats who set a state organization in San Antonio Oct. 30, the delegation contends officers of the other group let the junior party die in Texas and now have no actual state organization to represent. The decision is up to the national convention.

Germ War Charges
TOKYO (U)—The Communist Peiping radio today launched what appeared to be a major renewal of germ warfare charges against the United States and promised an important broadcast tomorrow concerning the alleged crimes.

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Marine Air Wing Blamed In Bombing

TOKYO (U)—Gen. John E. Hull's headquarters announced today it was planes of the U. S. 1st Marine Air Wing that accidentally bombed a frontline artillery position in Korea Jan. 8, 1953, killing 13 American soldiers and wounding nine. It was the first official statement fixing responsibility for the mistake bombing. The Far East Command issued a joint statement saying a joint investigation had found Marine planes were involved in the accident at the U. S. Army headquarters in Washington—in a rebuttal of correspondents' criticism of military censorship in the Far East—said the report of the investigation was available at Hull's public information office. Press reports at the time of the accidental bombing said 14 Americans were killed. The Army at that time announced that an investigation would be conducted. In the ensuing months correspondents who asked for the results always were told they were not available. Tonight the Far East Command public information office released the following statement: "In reply to your query, an intra-service board including officers of the U. S. Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps completed an investigation which concluded that aircraft of the 1st Marine Air Wing were involved in the accidental bombing of Jan. 8, 1953. It was this incident in which 13 men of a field artillery battalion were killed and nine were wounded at a service battery position in the U. S. First Corps area in Korea."

Officials Hope Big 3 Meet Will Spur Lagging Rearming

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (U)—U. S. officials are preparing for the Big Three conference at Bermuda a next month in the belief it should spur lagging Western defenses against the Soviet threat. Diplomatic authorities here say British Prime Minister Churchill may press upon President Eisenhower and French Premier Laniel his interest in meeting with Russian Premier Malenkov. "But there is no expectation that Eisenhower will change his recently expressed view that a Big Four session under present conditions would be perfectly hopeless. The key to the American approach to the Bermuda conference opening about Dec. 4 lies in the toughness, as it is regarded here, of the Soviet note on Nov. 3 rebuffing a proposal for a foreign ministers meeting on Germany. The note in effect told the Western Powers negotiations were impossible so long as they persisted in building up their defenses under the North Atlantic Treaty and the proposed European Defense Community. High authorities here said today the Western answer must be to get on with the defense job, regardless of what opportunities for negotiation may continue to be offered to Moscow. This means primarily that El-

senhower and Churchill can be expected to press upon Laniel arguments for quick French action on the EDC Treaty, presumably emphasizing these two points: 1. There are not enough defense troops in Western Europe now, without West Germany, which would be rearmed under the EDC pact. 2. With Congress coming back in session in January, concrete evidence must shortly be provided that Western Europe is getting on with its defense arrangements if Congress is to be expected to vote more funds for foreign aid.

Alabama Trusty Has Not Kept His Pledge

SPEIGNER, Ala. (U)—L. C. Roberts hasn't kept his promise. The convict, a trusty truck driver serving eight years for forgery and larceny, escaped from Draper Prison in a state-owned truck. Afterwards, he hired a young man to "work" for him at \$50 a week and sent him back to the prison with the truck. In the glove compartment was a note to Warden B. R. Reeves saying "Be back tomorrow." No one has seen Roberts since.

Man Gets Mangled Hand From 'Joke'

DALLAS, Tex. (U)—Walter Sexton, 35, had a mangled hand today after deciding to repair his auto's headlights, out of commission for two weeks. Where the light fuse should have been Sexton found what looked like a piece of copper tubing. "I took it out and started to cut off the end," he related. "That's when the dynamite fuse exploded. Sexton maintains he has no enemies, that somebody was just joking.

Thanksgiving Food

PUSAN, Korea (U)—More than two million pounds of Thanksgiving Day food await American servicemen in Korea.



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Santa Fe Railway Sells Fire Engine ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (U)—The Santa Fe Railway has sold its 30-year-old fire engine to the James Melton Autorama in Florida. "It was felt," the company said, "that we could rely on the city fire department." CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

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