

Army Charges McCarthy Let Out Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army asserted today Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) disclosed restricted information—a violation of law—when he released excerpts from an intelligence report on Siberia.

McCarthy showed reporters photographic copies of 70 pages of the 75-page document on Wednesday, contending it smacked of "clear cut Communist propaganda."

McCarthy, chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, has been looking into the Army security.

During a public hearing by his subcommittee later in the day, McCarthy expanded on the Army utterance.

"The Army is doing today what it did under the old Truman administration. The pattern is the same.

"They put out something that is 85 per cent Communist propaganda. Five per cent slaps the Communists on the wrists.

"When they are called to task they quote the five per cent which

lightly condemns Communism."

McCarthy said his subcommittee's staff has been studying "Communist material used to indoctrinate personnel in our military."

"We have statements from individuals working directly under orders from Moscow preparing writings to be used in indoctrination courses," he said.

He added that the document he made public Wednesday was "just a small sample of Communist propaganda put out over the past 5, 10 or 15 years to educate members of our military into thinking Communism was really a pretty good system."

The senator said he thought there had been "a more healthy attitude in the Pentagon since Eisenhower took over."

"But unfortunately," he added "some of the political holdovers from the old order down there still think they must white wash those unusual activities."

"We have gotten less cooperation from the military than any other branch of government."

McCarthy said the Army might well follow the example of the Government Printing Office, which McCarthy said had cooperated fully in a recent probe his subcommittee made.

The senator commented that "up to this point the Army still has refused to give us the names of people who cleared Communists" in loyalty probes.

The Army asserted the document was intended for limited distribution to intelligence officers "to develop understanding of the Soviet people which will be militarily useful in case of war."

"It is obvious," the statement continued, "that the necessary instruction of officers and men in this field cannot proceed without attempting to enter the mind and thought processes of the Soviet citizen."

An Army spokesman showed an original copy of the document containing on the inside cover this notation:

"This document contains information affecting the national defense of the United States within the meaning of Espionage Laws, Title 18, Section 5793 and 794. The transmission or the revelation of its contents in any manner to an unauthorized person is prohibited by law."

The Army utterance contended McCarthy had withheld from his release sections which would have made clear the document was not Communist propaganda.

In Honolulu, retired Col. R. S. Bratton, who signed a preamble to the intelligence training report, said he was willing to return to Washington to testify about it "if necessary, and if so ordered by proper authority, in this case the U. S. Army." He declined to comment further.

McCarthy said that, as a step to a broad scale investigation of the matter, he wants the Army to tell him who wrote the report and ordered its distribution, principally in the Far East.

School Board Slates Special Meet Tonight

Washington Place patrons have been invited to express their views on pupil transfer at a special meeting of the board of trustees today.

Marvin M. Miller, president of the board of trustees, announced the meeting for 7:30 p.m. at the Senior High School auditorium. This was in response to a petition signed by 58 patrons.

There had been meetings of patron groups Thursday, a day after notice was issued that most of the youngsters residing east of Birdwell Lane and in the Washington Place district, would have to be moved to College Heights. (The lines were modified in each ascending grade and were not changed for the fifth and sixth grades.)

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said that at least one representative of every family involved was urged to be present at the meeting. Every patron will have an opportunity to speak his thoughts concerning the crowded situation and the proposed plans to relieve such conditions which prevail at Washington Place elementary school, he added.

The petition presented to the board requested that a meeting be called Friday (today) evening "to reconsider the removal of the first four grades, and to propose the fifth and sixth grades be moved to College Heights School. We understand this may call for the first grade to continue on half day sessions to which we agree. We also propose that this be a temporary solution and that some plan be devised now for a new wing on Washington School to provide for the overflow next year."

Actually, the board's action of Tuesday night did not remove the first four grades from Washington Place, but it did affect at least 52 in the first grade, 24 in the second, 12 in the third and 19 in the fourth grades.

Try Made At New Sultan's Life In Rabat

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—An unidentified Arab tried to run down the Sultan of Morocco with an ancient auto today as the ruler rode his white horse to the mosque for Friday prayers. The would-be assassin was quickly killed by guns of the imperial guard.

Sultan Mouley Mohammed ben Arafah escaped injury and continued to the mosque.

The Sultan was surrounded by his mounted palace guard when the car careened down the road toward the party at high speed.

The car bumped the Sultan's horse. An off-duty member of the guard jumped on the running board of the car and saw a butcher knife in the driver's hand. Guns quickly cut the Arab down.

The French put in the new Sultan. He displaced Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef, dethroned and exiled to Corsica. The switch was not accompanied by any violence, as had been feared.

The new Sultan has been recognized by the United States.

Lawmen Are Killed

HOUSTON (AP)—A Harris County deputy sheriff, Less Busby, 45, was killed, and Alvin Baker, 42, another deputy, was seriously injured yesterday in a highway accident today on the south of Hous. The car went out of control in an effort to avoid collision with a truck from Lufkin, Cherokee Sheriff Frank Brut said.

Three Killed In Auto Crash West Of Adrian

AMARILLO (AP)—Three persons were killed and four were injured yesterday in a head-on collision about four miles west of Adrian.

Killed in the same car were Edward Bayne, 41, his wife, Ione, and Mrs. Anna Westcott, all of Chicago.

Patrolmen said the car driven by Bayne apparently skidded into the other car. Both cars were demolished.

Record Crowd Watches Rodeo

The biggest crowd ever to see a junior rodeo here—an estimated 3,000—last night watched young cowhands from throughout West Texas and New Mexico tangle with some stock that hasn't yet learned rules of the rodeo arena.

Two cowboys were injured, one tropped by a Brahman bull that had just unseated him and the other knocked sprawling by a wild horse. Neither was hurt seriously.

Haynie Ivy, of Midland, the bull rider, did not require hospitalization. Johnny Ratliff was dismissed from Cowper Hospital this morning. He suffered a hip injury, but no fractures.

The wild mare race, in which Ratliff was injured, proved to be one of the most exciting events of the show.

Three teams of three boys were handed wild mares on the end of ropes. Their assignment was to ride to the other end of the arena, and then get the saddle back across the starting line the best way they could.

Winner of the horse taming con-



Quits Cabinet

Martin P. Durkin poses in Washington after resigning as secretary of labor. Durkin, the only Democrat in the Cabinet of President Eisenhower, is the first member of the Cabinet to resign. Durkin told a news conference he resigned because the Eisenhower administration ran out on pledges to change the Taft-Hartley labor law. (AP Wirephoto).

Secretary Of Labor Quits Over T-H Law

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—An uneasy political honeymoon between President Eisenhower and organized labor appeared ended today with the abrupt and angry resignation of Martin P. Durkin as secretary of labor.

Durkin, a union leader and a Democrat, quit his Cabinet post with a charge that the Eisenhower administration had broken an agreement with him on recommendations to be made in changing the controversial Taft-Hartley labor law.

President's George Meany of the AFL and Walter Reuther of the CIO quickly sided with Durkin and accused Eisenhower of failing to live up to promises made to organized labor.

There was no comment from Eisenhower, outside of a letter accepting Durkin's resignation and praising his service as secretary.

"It has long been a tradition in the labor movement that once an agreement is reached the parties abide by it," Meany said. "Mr. Durkin is schooled in that tradition. He resigned because he could not continue serving on a team where agreements are not kept."

Meany and Reuther and their organizations, as did most of the rest of organized labor's leaders, supported Democrat Adlai Stevenson against Eisenhower in last fall's presidential elections.

The 59-year-old Durkin told a packed news conference late yesterday he had submitted his resignation Aug. 31, ten days earlier, when he became convinced the administration had "broken" commitments with him on proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley law.

"I feel they are not going to carry those agreements out," Durkin said. "In fact, I was told so."

He talked it over with Eisenhower, now back in Denver after a one-day return here, in a half-hour conference yesterday morning. He said Eisenhower asked him to stay on, but he refused.

Asked whether he would have remained had Eisenhower changed his views about the T-H Law pro-

posals, Durkin replied, "I think so."

Durkin said he had reached agreement on proposed T-H changes with White House aides he assumed had Eisenhower's authority to take such action. He said they included Bernard Shanley and Gerald Morgan, two members of Eisenhower's staff.

The President attended one negotiating meeting on the matter, Durkin said, and he assumed Eisenhower "had agreed" to the

See DURKIN, Pg. 9, Col. 3

Demos Gleeful Over Falling Out

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Martin P. Durkin's sudden bow-out as secretary of labor rang down the curtain in less than eight months on a bold political stroke attempted by President Eisenhower and his advisers.

Democrats, openly gleeful over the break in Cabinet ranks, quickly predicted the administration would not find another man with a strong union background to take the post.

One Democratic senator, Maybank of South Carolina, commented: "I would seriously suggest that others (in the Cabinet) should resign."

Sen. Hill (D-Ala.), a long-time member of the Senate Labor Committee, said in an interview: "They'll never get another Marty Durkin for the job. They'll have to take someone now who is willing to march in the ranks of the Taft-Hartleyites."

Maybank said he was not surprised at the resignation, because he said "this administration has not done anything for labor, for agriculture or for the taxpayer."

Asked if his suggestion about other resignations was aimed at Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson and Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, Maybank said Benson has "done nothing except create confusion in the farm belt" and Humphrey raised interest rates "for veterans and homeowners."

Republicans in Congress seemed loath to comment, for the most part, like Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) who said that, although Durkin falls from his state, "Any comment I would make on his resignation would be a shot in the dark."

However, Rep. Kearns (R-Pa.), a member of the House Labor Committee, said he thought Durkin's ideas on changing the Taft-Hartley law were "too self-styled."

"Amendments to the Taft-Hartley law will be written here in Congress," he said.

Eisenhower's surprise selection of Durkin for the labor post was hailed at the time as a political

See DEMOS, Pg. 9, Col. 2

Record Crowd Watches Rodeo

test was the team of Jim Lee, Olton, Ed Workman of Olton, and Truman Swopes, Hearst cowboy.

Tommy Price of Tatum, N. M., turned in the best time—20 seconds—in the calf roping event. Amy McGilvray of Merton won the barrel race in 18.4 seconds.

Billy Steele, of Streetman, and his partner finished fastest in the ribbon roping with a time of 12.1 seconds. J. L. Stewardson of San Saba and Monte Griffin of Lamesa won the two heats of the flag race. Loria McDowell of Big Spring topped the boot scramble.

Only five of nearly a score of bareback bronc riders qualified, nine bull riders made it into the finals.

First go-round will be completed and the second started at the second performance of the rodeo tonight. Championships will be determined Saturday night.

An added feature tonight will be the Ex-4-H Clubbers' calf roping. Three ropers will vie in that event.

See RODEO, Pg. 9, Col. 1

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.

High today 88, low tonight 68, high tomorrow 82.

Highest temperature this date here: 1971; lowest this date 49 to 1941; maximum rainfall this date 9.21 in 1923.

CLOUDY

Red Admits Some U.N. POWs Are Being Held

Telegram Gives Local Couple 'Basis Of Hope'

A new basis of hope for their son came Thursday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody, 1514 Tucson.

The name of Sgt.-IC Charles Vernon Moody was among the initial list released by the Defense Department of American men unaccounted for in Korean action.

"This gives us something new to hope for," said Mrs. Moody, who has hoped and prayed for the time she would hear again from her youngest son missing since Jan. 1, 1951.

"We realize that it doesn't necessarily mean that he is alive and well, but this is the first definite word that we have ever had that he had been a prisoner."

"This helps a lot," Sgt. Moody's father said. "It gives us some basis for hope."

The message to Mr. and Mrs. Moody explained that the Defense Department had reason to believe that the Communists hold or have knowledge of the fate of Sgt. Moody and others on the list. Every effort was being exerted to either secure release of men still being held or to gain an accounting from the Communists for them, said the notice.

No word has been received directly or indirectly from Sgt. Moody since he last wrote in December of 1950. He and his unit were waiting for the Chinese Reds to do something. Through other sources, the parents learned that attacking Chinese had literally swarmed over Sgt. Moody and his unit. When remnants were able to regroup, he was among those who had gotten out.

Once before he had been missing from his company in action, but he successfully made it back.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody were never able to receive any communication from him, nor was his name among the list of prisoners released earlier this year by the Communists. Thus, his parents never knew if he had been captured.

Mrs. Moody, who has waited long and anxiously for some word, frantically was not at home when it came. She was in Lubbock talking with the mother of a prisoner, now enroute home, who was in Sgt. Moody's outfit.

Other Texans on the list submitted for accounting by the Reds include the following, according to Associated Press dispatches:

Sgt. Howard G. Adams, son of Mrs. Leta Adams, 2012 W. Second Ave., Corsicans.

Sgt. Omer Anderson, Floydada.

See TELEGRAM, Pg. 9, Col. 7

SOMEBODY HAS A RED FACE

"One of our patrol cars has been stolen from here at the Court House," Deputy Sheriff Miller Harris reported to the police on the radio last night.

Then a few minutes later the car was located and an explanation came through—Sheriff Jess Slaughter had driven it off on a call.

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Fischer Said One Kept In Manchuria

By SAM SUMMERLIN

PANMUNJOM (AP)—A Red source admitted today for the first time that the Communists are holding back some Allied war prisoners who want to go home.

A Communist correspondent, Wilfred Burchett, said a crack U. S. jet pilot and an undisclosed

number of other Allied airmen are being held as special prisoners because the Communists say they were forbidden territory to Allied pilots in the Korean War.

A repatriated American Air Force major, David F. MacGhee of Tampa, Fla., said earlier this week he had learned from an "extremely reliable" Chinese Red that the Communists planned to intern 22 U. S. fliers in Manchuria "until the United States recognizes (Red) China."

Allied officers have said unofficially there may be other airmen still held by the Communists and one source said the number totaled about 35.

Burchett of the Paris L'Humanite, who often reflects official Red thinking, said one of the prisoners is double jet ace, Capt. Harold E. Fischer Jr. of Swes City, Iowa.

Burchett said release of the airmen would have to be negotiated through "diplomatic channels" but he did not elaborate.

The Allied Command demanded Wednesday that the Reds account for about 3,500 Allied troops—84 of them Americans—who were known once to be prisoners, but who were not released in the recent POW exchange.

The Communists have indicated they would reject the demand, but have not said when they would reply officially.

Fischer, who disappeared last April 7, became one of the hottest pilots in Korea by scoring his radar gun sight and shooting down Red MIG jets like ducks.

The Red Peiping radio said April 9 the 27-year-old flier was captured after being shot down in a dogfight over Manchuria. His wingman last saw him battling a Red fighter near the Yalu River boundary of Manchuria.

The Reds obviously were on a spot in the Fischer case—they previously had said they sent back all Allied prisoners who wanted to go home, yet their official Peiping radio had admitted he was captured alive.

Meanwhile, the first of 14,700 Chinese war prisoners who have renounced communism arrived in the Korean neutral zone shaking their fists and shouting, "Death to the Communists!" at Red observers.

Nearly 1,000 anti-Communist Chinese entered the newly built stockades at the sprawling "Indian Village" near Panmunjom, where they will be guarded by Indian troops.

Most wore undershirts stamped with the Chinese Nationalist sunburst flag. Many were tattooed with anti-Communist slogans.

The prisoners filed one by one through barbed wire lines and were fingerprinted by the Indians.

U.N. and Communist observers watched the operation.

Driver Charged After 14 Hurt

Fourteen persons were rushed to hospitals here early last night following two automobile collisions involving three cars. This morning Jimmy Jay Bedwell, the driver of one of the cars, faced charges of leaving the scene of an accident and driving while intoxicated, according to District Attorney Elton Gilliland. An examining trial was set for 2 p.m.

The district attorney said Bedwell's car collided with the automobile of H. R. McKenzie on West Third Street about 7:30 p.m., and then a few minutes later crashed against the car of H. W. Butler near the intersection of 5th and San Antonio Streets. Both cars were filled with passengers.

Bedwell was arrested by Police Sgt. J. D. Campbell and D. C. Sanders near the intersection of 5th and Magnolia Streets, where Sanders said the fleeing man ditched his car, abandoned it and sought to leave on foot. He was seized there by two citizens who held him for the arrival of the officers.

The alarm to all officers to pick Bedwell up went out about 7:30 p.m. when Sanders, who was off duty and in his personal car, sought to stop him near the Big Spring Hospital.

A few minutes after Sanders made his call a second was received at Police Headquarters on the West Third Street wreck, which was followed in a few minutes more by a call on the wreck near 5th and San Antonio.

In the McKenzie car, struck on West Third, were Mrs. McKenzie, her three children, Yvonne, Ralph and Karen, Ann Jones, Gary Rube McNew and her son, Gary McNew, H. C. Boatler, Mrs. Otto Peters Jr., and her children, Jean and Michael. This group was on the way to the Junior Rodeo. The McKenzie car was a 1951 Plymouth.

Passengers in the H. W. Butler car, struck at 5th and San Antonio, were Mr. and Mrs. Butler, their daughter Jo Ann Butler, Mr. and Mrs. William Six and Paul Kiran.

Most of the passengers in the two struck cars were discharged from the hospitals last night after receiving emergency attention, but four were kept there. Eight-year-old Karen McKenzie suffered a broken nose and Boatler is reported to have sustained possible internal injuries. The McKenzies live at 607 McEwen. Jean Peters and Michael Peters were returned to the hospital this morning for further X-ray examination.

Also remaining as hospital patients last night were Joan Butler

and Mrs. William Six of Diana, West Virginia. The Butlers live at 204 Madison.

This morning the accused man told Gilliland and County Attorney Hooser that he is 29 years old and that he came to Big Spring from Okmulgee, Okla., about three years ago.

Gilliland instructed Deputy Sheriff Leo Hull to have the prisoner fingerprinted and to get him a return on the report as soon as possible.

Before the district attorney concluded his questioning, Attorney George Thomas appeared at the county attorney's office, where the questioning was being done, and told Gilliland that he had come to the purpose of advising Bedwell not to furnish the district attorney and county attorney with any information at all and not to answer any questions, explaining that he had been retained to represent the accused.

New TV Channel Proposed Here

Assignment of an additional television channel, in the ultra high frequency range (UHF) to Big Spring, was announced today as a proposal by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington.

The FCC said it proposed to add UHF assignments to the previous channel assignments, in some 35 cities. This is regarded a general re-assignment of the UHF channels, which are not being generally used.

The Commission's announcement said it invited comment up to October 13 on the proposals. No definite action would be taken before then.

The proposal is for adding Channel 34 to Big Spring. The commission said such additions were possible without disturbing the assignments in other cities.

This city already has an assignment for Channel 6, in the Very High Frequency (VHF) range. Three applications have been filed for a license to operate on Channel 4.

The UHF range cannot be received on most sets now in general use. A "converter" is available to change the receiving set to pick up UHF, and sets may be adapted for it.

Wrong Joke, Wrong Time For Four Men

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—While watching armored - car guards carry money bags into the federal reserve bank about noon yesterday, four men parked in a car nearby jokingly discussed the ease with which a holdup could be staged.

Their conversation wasn't quite so funny when reviewed later at city jail where they were booked for vagrancy and investigation.

The man who had lounged so casually against a lamp post near their car was Vice Squad Capt. Fred Littlepage.

LABOR POST IS STUDIED

DENVER (AP)—The summer White House indicated today President Eisenhower won't name a chief justice to succeed Fred Vinson until after he returns to Washington, Sept. 18 or 19.

Murray Snyder, assistant presidential press secretary, said he had no information on when Eisenhower may name a successor to Martin Durkin, who resigned yesterday as secretary of labor and charged that the administration ran out on pledges to change the Taft-Hartley Act.

The President and Vice President Nixon played a round of golf at Cherry Hills Country Club. They were joined there by the President's son, Maj. John Eisenhower, who arrived here last night after 14 months of active duty in Korea.

There were indications, too, that Len W. Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee, had joined in the talk of a successor to Durkin. Hall also flew to Denver with the President, and was going on today to a GOP rally at Yellow-

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stone National Park.

Scarcely had Eisenhower left Washington when the news broke that Durkin had quit the Cabinet. He contended that the administration ran out on pledges to amend the controversial Taft-Hartley labor law.

The White House made public Eisenhower's letter accepting Durkin's resignation. The President's office here later released Durkin's Aug. 31 letter saying he was quitting.

Neither letter mentioned Durkin's reasons for resigning. Durkin set those forth at a Washington news conference.

Reporters had no chance to question the President about the resignation as he stepped from the plane here. He appeared to be in good spirits, remarking to the commanding officer at Lowry Air Force Base:

"I'm getting used to these whirlwind round trips."

Eisenhower left Denver Wednesday night on an overnight flight to Washington.

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Except for Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of labor, education and welfare, Durkin was the only Democrat in the Eisenhower Cabinet. He supported Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for the presidency, while Mrs. Hobby backed Eisenhower.

In his letter of resignation, Durkin said he was returning to his job as president of the AFL, plumbing and pipe fitting union.

Aides said the President faces what one termed "a tough job" in finding a successor to Durkin who will be satisfactory to labor. They also noted that Durkin was the only Catholic in the Cabinet, and added that if Eisenhower wants to maintain that representation, his task will be even more exacting.

As for filling the place of Vinson on the high court, the President was reported to have made some progress in narrowing the field of possible selections. Any announcement of his choice, however, was sure to be put off until after Vinson is interred today at his home town of Louisa, Ky.

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Teen-Agers' Pot Shots At Holsteins Result In Trouble

DETROIT (AP)—Two teen-agers, tired of firing .22 rifles at pop bottles and cans, turned their sights on a herd of 13 prime dairy cattle.

State police said the young ones said they took pot shots at the top-grade Holsteins "just to sting them and watch them run."

The results of the afternoon's rifle practice were one dead cow, two others that may have to be destroyed and the remainder suffering from bullet wounds in the legs and flanks.

One boy, 16, was held. The other was turned over to his parents.

Post Office Entered

HAMILTON (AP)—Thugs entered the Postville postoffice Wednesday night, knocked the knob from a safe, stole \$191 in postal money and then \$300 and 12 cartons of cigarettes from the store in which the postoffice is located.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES!

On Page 10 of today's Herald you will find a complete football schedule for all major college teams throughout the nation.

Tear this page out and keep it handy for reference during the grid season.



Preliminary Winners

Miss Virginia (Evelyn Margaret Ay of Ephrata), (left), and Miss Virginia (Anne Lee Cegils of Norfolk), are shown shortly after judges named them winners in the first preliminary contest of the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N. J. Evelyn won in the bathing suit division, Anne in the talent competition. (AP Wire-photo).

Blondes Lead Miss America '54 Judging

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The blondes have the edge so far in talent and swim suit preliminaries for the Miss America 1954 crown. Three of the four lovelies who won in the past two nights of competition in the two divisions are golden tressed. The fourth is a brunette. Tonight is the last round of preliminaries before the grand finals tomorrow night, when one of the 52 entries will be given the crown and robes of Miss America—plus \$50,000 in awards. Last night's winners who picked up coveted points toward the title were Miss South Dakota, Delores Jerde of Spearfish, and Miss Wyoming, Elaine Lois Holkenbrink of Torrington, both blue-eyed beauties of 19.

With them in the preliminary winners' circle are Miss Pennsylvania, Evelyn Margaret Ay of Ephrata, and Miss Virginia of Norfolk, who took the honors Wednesday night. Evelyn is an ash-blond and Anne a brunette. Miss South Dakota and Miss Wyoming won in the talent and bathing suit categories respectively. An expert piano rendition of "Rhapsody in C Major" by Deborah made the blonde Miss Jerde the choice of the judges over 16 other contestants in the talent division. Miss Holkenbrink, an ash blonde, showed up to advantage in a one-piece swim suit to outclass her 16 competitors. She is 5 feet 5 1/2 inches tall, weighs 115, has a 36-inch bust and 24-inch waist.

Eighteen other charmers went through their paces in the evening gown division, but results on this contest are not announced. Points scored for personality also are kept secret. After all the preliminaries are over, points will be totaled and 10 semi-finalists selected for tomorrow night. One preliminary victory doesn't necessarily mean a crack at the championship round.

McCan To Ask Cotton Acreage Plan Changes. COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Claude McCan, state committee chairman for the Production & Marketing Administration, said yesterday adjustments will be made in 1954's Texas cotton acreage allotments. Speaking to four Jones County farmers who appeared at yesterday's state PMA meeting, McCan said the committee was sending a request to the Agriculture Department, asking special consideration for Texas in 1954, because of this year's drought.

The West Texas farmers, who asked that acreage not planted in cotton this year be counted in figuring next year's allotments, were told the state PMA had been instructed by Washington that this plan could not be followed. George Smith of Stamford asserted earlier "This is going to ruin West Texas unless we can get some acres that haven't been planted in the past two years." McCan informed the four farmers some adjustments would be made next year. These presumably would be based on certain counties' cotton trends. That is, acreage allotments would be adjusted according to the increase or decrease in cotton planted.

The four farmers, Smith, Bland Harrison, and W. B. Harrison, all of Stamford, and Joe Cubertson of Hamlin, Wednesday heard Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco assert the PMA committee had not been fighting the farmers' battle. Poage said in Temple every county in Texas would lose its pro rata share of acreage if the PMA only considers the actual acreage planted this year. The House Agriculture Committee member said Congress intended to count acreage which would have been planted had not weather interfered.

McCan said the PMA had received a telegram from Washington telling the organization not to measure acreage yet. "Bob is taking the attitude that we ought to go right ahead and measure the acreage," he said. "We can't do that." Agriculture Secretary Benson first must impose marketing controls and call a referendum of farmers on acreage allotments.

Naval Cadet Hurt. CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—A naval cadet practicing bungee landings suffered two broken ribs yesterday when his engine failed and he had to crash land at the training field. Cadet Billy Wheat of Houston was reported in good condition.

Nation's Corn Crop Estimate Down; Controls Not Required

By OVID A. MARTIN. WASHINGTON (AP)—Hot dry weather during August kept the vital corn crop from moving into a surplus supply class along with wheat, cotton, tobacco, and peanuts requiring rigid federal controls to cut back production next year. An Agriculture Department crop report yesterday trimmed 114 million bushels, or about 3 1/2 per cent, off the agency's previous forecast for corn, the major grain used in the production of meat animals, milk and poultry. This reduction, putting corn at 3,216,000,000 bushels, kept supplies of the grain below a level which, under farm law, would have required Secretary of Agriculture Benson to invoke rigid marketing quotas on the 1954 crop. Quotas already have been set up for wheat and tobacco and appear likely for cotton and peanuts. Less restrictive planting allot-

ments probably will be applied to corn next year, however. Farmers are free to ignore allotments, but only those complying with them are eligible for government price support aid. The department said production of livestock feed grains will be less than in five of the last seven years, but larger than is usually consumed in a season. With large reserves from past crops, supplies will be ample. The livestock feed supply will be unevenly distributed, however. Drought areas of the Midwest, Southwest and South will be short again as they were during the past season. It is possible that use of feed grains during the season ahead will be larger than in most recent years because dairy and beef cattle pastures are providing less feed than normal. In fact, the condition of pastures on Sept. 1 was said to be the poorest for the date in 17 years. As a consequence, many farmers have been forced to turn to hay and grains for feed much earlier in the fall season than normal. The department said downturns in production prospects for corn, soybeans, spring wheat, oats, barley, flaxseed, hay, potatoes, tobacco and most fruits lowered the prospective total crop volume to the third largest of record instead of the second forecast in August. This lower volume is still ample to meet all prospective demands.

Chinese Disc Chatter, News Sends 'Frisco Orientals

By SAM DAY. SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"Gum sing yin see guey hung. . . ." Those six little words don't mean anything to most Americans. But to 25,000 radio listeners in the San Francisco area they mark the start of the sweetest 60 minutes in the day—the only Chinese-language disc jockey program in existence. "The Chinese Hour" features news, tunes and disc chatter. It differs from a thousand other American record programs only in this respect—the music is straight from the Hong Kong hit parade, and the news is recited in perfect Cantonese. The program is the brainchild of a San Francisco couple—41-year-old businessman Tommy Tong and his wife Chin Heung Mei. For 15 years they've been broadcasting from a studio in the basement of Tong's appliance shop in San Francisco's Chinatown. Broadcast time is 11 o'clock on week day nights over local radio station KSAN. First there's a discordant jumble of cymbals, gongs and strange Oriental stringed instruments, that's the sound of "Lotus Blossoms"—the theme song—and the signal for thousands of radio sets in Chinese homes to switch on for the first time in the day. Behind her desk in the basement studio, Chin Heung Mei shuffles a pile of notes—her own Chinese translations of the day's news. " . . . Wah yee ball yum," she says. That means the Golden Star Chinese program is on the air now. Mrs. Tong points a pencil at her husband's uncle, Din Tong, the engineer. He dusts off a Mandarin love song, an Oriental jazz arrangement and a classical comedy. Mrs. Tong supplies the commentary. "Then comes the news—for many older Chinese the only news of the outside world. Mrs. Tong recites it in a clear, musical voice—first the news of the "mother country," then world wide, national and local events. As she finishes, engineer Din Tong prepares the evening's featured attraction—an uninterrupted half hour recording that will take the listener back to the Far East.

Cleveland Blast Kills 1, Injures 58

CLEVELAND (AP)—A street blew up here yesterday—blow up along a mile stretch, hurling big concrete chunks and manhole covers up among hundreds of stunned rush-hour motorists and pedestrians, killing one and injuring 58. At least two of the injured were in critical condition. The cause of the mighty underground explosion along West 117th St., a main downtown artery, still was sought today. Firemen first said it was a broken gas main. But the gas company said their mains probably broke after exploding sewer gas let go. Mrs. Katherine Szabo, 40, who was driving her brother home from work, died at a hospital. The brother, Robert Gbur, 27, who was injured only slightly said: "I was talking to her, and we had just cleared the underpass (near Berea Rd.) when it happened. It caved the whole roof in from the top of one door to the next door sill." Assistant Fire Chief Ferdinand Boehmer estimated total damage to paving and utility lines at "no less than five million dollars." Fallen utility poles, broken glass, twisted pipes littered the street, which connects Cleveland and its largest suburb, Lakewood. Flying manhole covers slashed through roofs of several homes. Water from broken mains flooded the mess. A strong odor of escaping gas sent many of the thousands of sightseers retreating. When the street exploded, some motorists clung to steering wheels as their cars overturned. "My car went about six feet in the air and concrete roadway was breaking up all around me. I was terrified," one man said. An automobile salesman, Andy Anderson, said he "thought someone dropped a 500-pound bomb. A hole 30 by 18 feet was ripped out right in front of our store. Autos were flipped over on their sides and tops."

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143 Oklahoma Wells Completed This Week

TULSA (AP)—Oklahoma wells completed during the past week, the Tulsa World reported today totaled 143. They included 84 oilers, 4 gas wells, 51 dry holes and 4 abandonments. The oil wells produced an initial 10,299 barrels daily and the gassers 7,625,000 cubic feet.

Midland Man Indicted For Taking Oil Maps

MIDLAND (AP)—A former employe of an oil field exploration company has been indicted on charges of stealing certain oil companies' maps and selling them for \$1,000. Sheriff Ed Darnell said yesterday David Murphree Jr., 39, of Midland, is one of the three leaders of an oil field map theft ring. He declined to identify the other two, also indicted, until they are in custody.

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NMMI Graduate Joins Air Force. Zack Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emon Taylor of Big Spring, is enlisting in the Air Force as an aircraft observer. Taylor, a spring graduate of New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, has been at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, taking aptitude and other tests. He was to return to Big Spring today. The Big Springer will train as a navigator, bombardier, engine performance observer or radar specialist, depending on results of the aptitude tests. He is expected to receive orders in the next few days to commence training. Pre-flight will be taken at Lackland AFB, and then Taylor will be sent to a flying training school at either Harlingen or Elvington AFB for one year. On completion of training he will be commissioned as an Air Force officer (reserve). Taylor is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has been associated with his father in the electrical contracting business.

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HERALD RADIO LOG

Table with columns for station, time, and program name. Includes programs like 'The Morning News', 'The Big Show', 'The Music Show', etc.

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James P. Hart Quits As Texas U Chancellor

EL PASO (AP)—James Hart, 48, once a Texas Supreme Court justice, stepped down yesterday as the University of Texas' first chancellor. He took the job Nov. 15, 1950.

Hart said he would return to his law practice in Austin, where he began his career nearly 25 years ago.

The youthful-looking Texan, who quit as of Jan. 1, was appointed by the late Gov. Beauford Jester in 1947, and later elected for a six-year term in 1948 by the regents. Hart took the job in an effort to ease tension between the Legislature and university.

Hart personally resigned to the board, which accepted it.

The university's president, Logan Wilson, automatically becomes acting chancellor Jan. 1 until a successor is named.

Hart's letter gave no hint of dissatisfaction with his job. It is known he has not been happy about the Legislature's treatment of either himself or the university.

"As a Texas citizen and a graduate of the university I expect to keep up my active interest in the university's welfare and progress," Hart's letter said.

Regent Chairman Tom Seay of Midland said the board accepted the resignation "with much reluctance and deep regret."

"It is a matter of deep disappointment to all of us that Mr. Hart has resigned," a board statement said.

Hart, a Phi Beta Kappa and former university football captain, never uttered sharp protests on legislative action concerning the school.

It appeared generally he shared the views of former Board Chairman Dudley Woodward Jr. of Dallas, who accused the legislators of interfering politically with the school.

Hart's salary was cut from \$20,000 to \$17,500 in 1951 by the lawmakers. His housing allowance was sliced to \$1,000 from \$5,000 at the same time. When he came to the university, he was the highest paid state official.

In 1951 and 1952, the Legislature made appropriations to the University far below the amounts requested.

Seeks Political Asylum

Jan Hajdukiewicz (right), 28-year-old Police Interpreter who bolted from Communist control and given U.S. sanctuary, answers news-men's questions at a press conference in Seoul, Korea. Hajdukiewicz was a civilian interpreter for Polish members of the neutral nations inspection commission supervising the Korean truce. He asked U.S. Col. Harold T. Babb for political asylum as a plane to carry him back to North Korea warmed up at Kangnung air base, in East Korea. His request was granted and he was quickly taken to a place of safety. At left is Lieut. Col. James Chestnut, Korean communications zone public information officer. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

ASPA Hears Praise And Criticism For Ike

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Political Science Assn. was told today that the Eisenhower administration has become disorganized by letting Congress move in on White House authority.

Dr. Herman M. Somers, chairman of the Haverford (Pa.) College's department of political science, had both praise and criticism for the administrative policies of the Republican regime.

In a paper prepared for delivery to the association, he observed that the broad lines of administrative action to date have been "thoughtful and sound." On the other hand, he commented, there has been "a dramatic net decline in the role which has had a stunning effect on the bureaucracy."

The latter condition has come about, Somers said, by either the "abdication to Congress, or the permitted usurpation by Congress of executive authority, which has been the source of basic difficulties for the executive branch."

Somers expressed great interest in what he called President Eisenhower's attempt to make use of the Cabinet as a body in which basic decisions are made "collectively."

But he said "no one can recall a time when the prestige of federal employment was at a lower ebb." He said the administration has managed to make almost all employees feel their jobs are insecure.

He referred particularly to the

St. Louis Lawyers To Serve Internships

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Young lawyers in St. Louis will be able to serve "internships" to get courtroom experience.

Everett Hulliverson, president of the Lawyers' Association of St. Louis, said yesterday he believes it is the first such plan in the nation.

Veteran trial lawyers will take the newcomers to the profession under their wings for about five jury trials, he said.

The internship, similar to that given doctors, will not be compulsory but Hulliverson said many young lawyers have been anxious for such a program.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

MINERAL DEEDS
Charles F. Henderson to T. T. Schwade, 6.25 per cent of 1-16th interest in the south half of Section 26, Block 31, Township 3 North, T&P Survey, and to the northeast quarter of Section 25-33-3n, T&P, excepting 6.83 acres; \$10 and other considerations.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
D. A. Miller, 305 E. 13th, Pontiac.
Darlene Montgomery and Harry Montgomery, 600 47th, Pontiac.
George E. Bagdasarian, Los Alamos, N. M., Detroit.
Arnon A. Madison, 1508 Runkel, Plymouth.
E. C. Armstrong, 1400 W. 9th, Plymouth.
W. W. Cantrell, 400 Colind, Chevrolet.
W. P. Long, 100 NE 8th, Chevrolet pickup.
Aron Goolbsy, 507 NW 11th, Chevrolet truck.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Stanford Park, Inc. to Cecil Herbert Drake et ux, Lot 18, Block 8, Stanford Park Addition, \$7,700.
Stanford Park, Inc. to George Allen McDaniel et ux, Lot 1, Block 7, Stanford Park Addition, \$8,400.
E. W. Davis et ux to Kent Carpenter, parcel of land out of Section 48, Block 32, Township 1 North T&P Survey, \$2,500.
BUILDING PERMITS
Hosok Banks, 811 Wroning, attached garage and storage room, \$300.
E. L. Harris, 503 Bell, frame garage and storage room, \$300.
Augustine Perro, 625 NW 4th, frame addition to residence, \$100.
Tom Castle, 1155 N. Gregg, move frame building to above address, \$100.
Nabors Art Supply Store, 311 W. 11th, remodel store building, \$300.
E. E. Reed, 1155 N. Gregg, remodel frame residence, \$175.
IN MATRIMONIAL COURT
Alma Craven vs Elmer B. Craven, divorce.

Two Jets Collide Over Crowded Road But None Injured

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—Two Navy twin-jet Banshee fighters collided in flight yesterday over the crowded Bayshore Highway on the San Francisco peninsula, but no one was injured.

One plane caught fire, crashed and exploded near oil storage tanks.

Ens. R. T. Arrott, 23, of El Paso, Tex., parachuted safely.

He told police "I don't know what happened."

Ens. D. K. Johannsen managed to land his crippled jet at his base, Moffett Naval Air Station, 10 miles south.

The two planes were in an eight-jet formation on a training mission.

Drought Extends Over 35 Months

The U. S. Weather Bureau extended the drought skein to 35 months on the basis of its August summary for Big Spring.

August rainfall was .62 of an inch, or 1.22 below normal for the month. This boosted the year's total to 5.78, less than half the 12.13 which is average for the first eight months of the year. There might be some minor consolation in comparing the total with the 2.95 for the initial eight months of 1952.

Mean temperature for August was 82.6, only .2 of a degree above average. Top temperature was 104 on Aug. 3 and 10, and the lowest was 63 on Aug. 21. The prevailing southerly direction for winds modified considerably with east and northeast trends noted on 24 days. There were four thunderstorms and 17 days in which distant lightning was logged. Greatest temperature range for a day was 29 on Aug. 10.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

At last the mysterious recent doings of Frank Hardesty, Deputy Sheriff Leo Hull, and a couple of members of the Herald staff, Tommy "Sports Editor" Hart and Wael McNair, have been brought into the light of day.

They're engaged in training County Judge R. H. Weaver for his cotton pulling contest with Martin County Judge James McMorries which will be held in a cotton patch near Stanton the latter part of this month or early in October.

Since McMorries is more than six feet tall, and since Martin County cotton, like the buzzard that flew over Mobile in the old song, gets mighty high, Judge Weaver's trainers have been "stretching" him, according to reports. Confidential informants is that they have been tying old cotton bolls in mesquite trees to give Weaver practice in reaching up after them.

The Stanton and Martin County folks are going to make a big field day of it in observance of their appreciation for their irrigated cotton. There will be refreshment stands and the Howard County commissioners and Martin County commissioners will serve as contest judges.

And there will be something prettier than either McMorries or Weaver to look at, too, in that cotton patch.

Three Stanton sorority groups will also be in the same patch picking cotton. They will be paid regular Bracero wages for their work and the money they earn will go to the Stanton Girl Scout fund.

Mayor Woodford Sale of Stanton, in whose cotton the contest will be held, says he will also pay the two county judges regular Bracero wages (without housing or heat exhaustion insurance) for the cotton they pull if they're willing to also turn their wages over to the Stanton Girl Scout fund.

Stormy Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, and Jimmy Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the scales.

The Stanton folks are expecting a big crowd from Big Spring to come over and get in the fun.

The day and hour will be announced later.

grass next spring as a protection to his home.

Jess Jenkins of the Lamesa unit of the SCS says a number of Dawson countians are interested in similar projects to protect their houses against severe blowing in the future. He is urging these people who want to establish permanent grasses around their farmsteads to now get winter cover crops planted so that next spring the grass seedlings will be protected when planted in this cover.

In Dawson County Bill Pearson is working on level borders with SCS specialists furnishing technical assistance. . . . Toady Morris, east of Lamesa, has been using the SCS's Sparling meter to check production on his irrigation wells. . . . Eldon Moody, who farms three miles northeast of Lamesa is developing an irrigation system designed to give him the maximum benefit from his water.

A number of West Texas entries are scheduled for the junior steer show of the Heart O' Texas Fair which will be held at Waco, Sept. 28 through Oct. 4.

Among those who will show animals are Rodney Brooks, Delbert Davidson, Ronnie Davidson, James Fryar, Joyce Robinson, Darrell Robinson, Jane Blissard, Sue White and James Cauble, all of Howard County, one Hereford steer each; Lorin McDowell of Glasscock County, one Hereford steer; Bobby Sale of Martin County, a Hereford, and Bennie W. Edwards of O'Donnell, an Aberdeen-Angus steer.

This column, on the basis of information received from the American Polled Hereford Association, incorrectly reported that Walter Olson, who will judge the 1953 National Polled Hereford Show and Sale, is from South Dakota.

That is incorrect. Olson is manager of the famous Hillcrest Farms at Chester, West Virginia, and one of the nation's most capable judges of beef cattle.

The National Polled Hereford Show and Sale will be held in the Cow Palace at San Francisco, Nov. 2-3-4. There will be approximately 300 head in the show and about 100 of these will go through the sales ring.

The recent rains in the Knott area have stimulated such an interest in the planting of winter cover crops that the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District have concluded to buy

White, PMA Split Over Inspection

WESLACO (AP)—Agriculture Commissioner John White apparently split with a federal government agency and may be at odds with Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus and vegetable growers.

Involved are fruit and vegetable inspections.

At an angry meeting here last night, White said he has "come to a parting of the ways" with the PMA's fruit and vegetable division insofar as joint state-federal inspection of fruit and vegetable shipments is concerned.

Austin Anson of Harlingen, general manager of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Assn., said a private inspection service financed by a U. S. Department of Agriculture loan had been formed. It is manned by many people from the now defunct State-Federal Inspection Service.

White warned the citrus and vegetable growers state law requires him to inspect shipments. He said his men will stop any truck carrying such products without a state inspection certificate.

The federal certificates also are mandatory. It appeared growers would be saddled with both state and federal fees.

The quarrel is not strictly a Valley affair. The inspection regulations, state and federal, apply throughout the state.

There were \$2,500 seamen employed on U. S. ocean-going ships in early 1953—about 25 per cent fewer than the same period in 1952.

Woman Thinks She Has Cares Enough

HOUSTON (AP)—A week ago a Houston wife found a black dachshund shivering in the rain by her garage.

"I bathed him and cured his cold," she said. "Now I'd like for his owner to claim him."

She explained:

"I have two other dogs of my own, six cats, three children and a grouchy husband."

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Take 2 TUMS as a "Nightcap"
Try this simple, modern way to get rid of sleepless nights due to over-acid stomach. Just eat 1 or 2 Tums before bedtime. Countless thousands who do this have discovered they fall asleep faster—feel much fresher mornings. Always keep Tums handy to counteract sour stomach, gas, heartburn—day or night. Get a roll of Tums right now!

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WHY DO I
LIE AWAKE?

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

a grain-fertilizer drill for the use of the farmers in that community.

SCS technicians have recently assisted Dr. J. V. Sanders of Big Spring in the planting of wheat and Austrian winter peas in a mixture, on land that is to be irrigated. One hundred pounds of pelleted superphosphate was applied to each acre of this land. Dr. Sanders used an SCD drill in the planting.

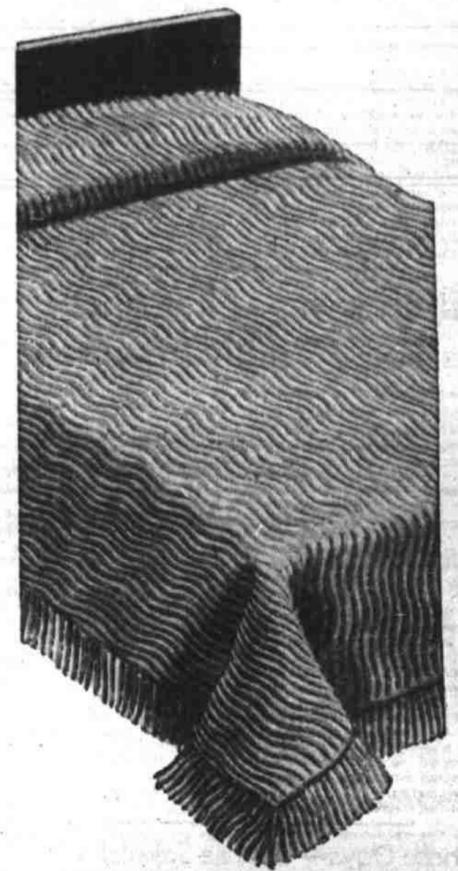
Harvey Adams reports that his stock tank is full for the first time in four years. We'd better not let the State PMA Committee find out about this or they will be wanting to take us out of the drought disaster area, while accusing us of having too much water, more than we're accustomed to, anyway.

Lee Warren has planted Abruzzi rye on his farm north of Big Spring to be used for winter grazing and cover.

Terrace lines have been run on the farm of J. W. Broughton, northwest of Coahoma, and construction will be commenced as soon as possible, he reports.

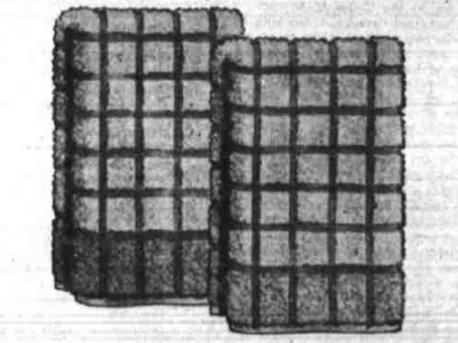
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You'll find our prices reasonable, so, come out to Carlos' tonight, or soon, won't you

Carlos' Cafe

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A Bible Thought For Today —

It does not take great obstacles to throttle little people. A measure of a man is his ability to stand up under trials and overcome difficulties. "Choked with cares." — Luke 8:14.

Maybe We Can't Act Now, But We Can Think About School Problem

The Big Spring School Board found itself in possession of a hot potato this week. Nobody in particular tossed it to the board members. It simply grew there over a period of several months.

In attempting to be rid of at least temporarily, of a serious distribution problem in the elementary schools the board possibly could have made a decision that would have been more practical than the jigsaw puzzle plan agreed upon. However, it is doubtful that criticism would have been any less for it.

As usually is the case in such situations those complaining the loudest apparently have no better plan to offer. If they do, they were keeping it under wraps at last reports.

The very nature of some of the complaints may be a bit disturbing to other citizens. One line of argument making the rounds finds fault with any system that would have the children of home owners travelling greater distances to school than children of parents who rent their homes.

There is a glaring flaw here, if you want to scratch lightly below the glossy surface. A good portion of the "rentals"

involved in the case are military personnel and other persons engaged in pursuits that make them subject to transfer from time to time. It is doubtful that more than a few, if any, asked specifically to be sent to Big Spring.

In the second place the regular quota of taxes is being paid on the houses in which they live. Owners of rental property must surely figure in taxes as a part of the rental fees they collect. So, these people are paying taxes, although indirectly. Trustees are wise in not listening to such nonsense as selective division based upon ownership or tenancy.

The Big Spring Independent School District has invested in some attractive and useful school facilities in recent years. There was a lot of catching up to do after the war. We might be about abreast for the moment except for some unforeseeable population shifts within the district. Economic conditions may not be such as to prompt action now, but certainly we can begin some serious thinking about long range solutions of the problem. Otherwise, the temporary solutions may stretch out over an unduly long period of time.

Eisenhower's First Appointment Is To Be Vitally Important One

Appointment of a successor to the respected and mourned Fred M. Vinson, chief justice of the United States, is the subject of the most intense public and private speculation regarding appointments since President Eisenhower completed his Cabinet.

With one accord the politicians and newspapers settled on Governors Dewey of New York and Warren of California as the front-runners—indeed either one could be called a runner at all. As a debi-pounding proposition the likeliest choice is Dewey, for if it hadn't been for Dewey there would not have been a President Eisenhower. But there is some question whether the New Yorker is willing to take the veil as a member of the court, even as chief justice. He is still comparatively young, and he may hold the hope that the presidential lightning might hit him again. Being on the court would not bar his nomination for president, to be sure, but it certainly would handicap him in carrying out the multitude of political maneuvers and swaps that are necessary to get a nomination.

As for Warren, that gentleman refused

a place in the Eisenhower Cabinet, but Washington heard at the time that the Californian would not be averse to a Supreme Court appointment if a vacancy occurred.

If Warren got the appointment, it would not necessarily be anything more than an associate justiceship. Mr. Justice Burton, the sole Republican on the court for some time now, hailing from the politically important State of Ohio, might get the chief justiceship in recognition of experience and ability.

Mr. Eisenhower will have to act quickly if the new man is to take his seat before the court re-meets itself October 1. That would call for a recess appointment. The first recess appointment was given in 1795 by President Washington, who named John Rutledge of South Carolina as chief justice of the U. S. Rutledge's tenure was one of the briefest on record, for when Congress convened in December of 1795 the Senate formally rejected his nomination. But that was not on the ground that he had been given a recess appointment.

These Days — George Sokolsky

German Vote Proves That We Have A Strong Ally In Europe

Germany has had a long tradition of resisting the lava-like flow of the Slavic and Mongolian hordes into Europe. As far back as 1222, the Mongols appeared in Europe. Already in existence were the Teutonic Knights, a German order devoted to the German Church of Mary the Virgin, stationed at a hospital in Acre. In 1198, this group became a military order, known as the Teutonic Knights.

After the Crusades, these knights moved to Germany where they were placed on the eastern borders of Germany where they played a role in the establishment of Brandenburg and Posen. Lubek became a center of their activities and their missionary efforts extended as far as Riga in Livonia (now a part of Russia called Latvia). Here the Livonian Brothers of the Sword was established.

The main function of the Teutonic Knights was to Christianize the nations on the eastern boundary of Germany and to encourage German pioneers to migrate to these areas. In this capacity, in 1234, they transferred their now large holdings to the Pope, which they received back as fiefs—in a word, they had no other lord, in this feudal era, but the Pope.

The significance of this chapter in German history is that the tradition of Germany, as a wall against which the Slavs and Mongols often struck, continues in the race memory of the Teutonic peoples to this day. The victory of Dr. Konrad Adenauer is a defeat for Russia. The Russians regard it. It is an acknowledgment that Germany is part of the western Christian world which, before World War II, stopped at the Oder River, but now steps at the Elbe by virtue of the Yalta agreement.

Had Adenauer been defeated, or had his victory been less pronounced, it would have been possible to say that Germany, after two unsuccessful wars, had lost its historic sense and that the German people were prepared to submit to Russian con-

quest. For that was the realistic issue in this election. Adenauer courageously accepted the risk of a clear-cut opposition to Russia; his opponents were neutralists, which could only have led to the fore-runner of absorption in the Soviet empire by the device of a people's government.

The United States has assumed a marked responsibility for Western Germany. Both President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles intervened in the West German election. Almost on the eve of the election, Dulles delivered his now famous speech before the American Legion, followed by a press interview, establishing American interest in the victory of Adenauer. The internationalist press in this country attacked Dulles' speech as being impetuous and likely to bring on the defeat of Adenauer. They were proved by events to have been incorrect in their judgment and propagandistic in their objectives.

Actually, the Eisenhower-Dulles program of putting their cards on the table for all to see has proved to be correct. It may not suit the British or the French that we should support a distinctly anti-Russian government in West Germany, but the German people have established in this election that their attitude is the same as ours.

To France this election will be of the greatest significance. France lives in the memory of three wars, 1870, 1914, 1939, during each of which much or all of France was occupied by Germany. No matter who won or lost these wars, Germany survived to grow strong again. This election establishes that West Germany will take its place in the European Defense Community.

This means that the neutralist nations cannot form a solid European bloc against American policies. They will have to count on a militarized Germany which, as long as it is in partnership with the United States, will stand by the European defense community. Should EDC break up because of neutralism, the United States would have an ally that will fight against absorption by Russia, not because it is the expedient thing to do but because it is in the profound tradition of the race.

Many reports have come from Europe, and particularly from Germany, that American stock is running down. The reasons given are many, including Joe McCarthy. The answer appeared in the Adenauer victory. American stock is high among the German people because they prefer a nation with a positive outlook to one that seeks to weasel its way out of bad times.

Free Delivery, Too

COLUMBIA, Conn. (AP)—An electrical and appliance firm, advertising a big sale, offered free orchids as a come-on to women customers. It rained so hard, however, that few customers came. The company assigned a salesman to deliver the orchids, flown from Hawaii, to the homes of some of the more likely prospects.



"If They Start Anything, We'll Throw The Book At 'Em"

The World Today — James Marlow

Durkin, Meek And Mild For 8 Months, Resigns With Blast At Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — For eight months as secretary of labor, Martin P. Durkin acted meek and mild. Yesterday, he quit with a blast at the White House, although not specifically at President Eisenhower.

In the eight months, he stayed pretty much out of sight, making only a few speeches, and holding no more than six news conferences, including yesterday's when he disclosed his resignation.

He worked behind the scenes to get changes in the Taft-Hartley labor relations law, which Eisenhower had said needed changing. As recently as Aug. 25 Durkin expressed confidence he was making progress.

On Aug. 31 he handed in his resignation, effective yesterday. He would not explain at yesterday's news conference what happened in those six days between Aug. 25 and 31 except to say that he had an agreement from the White House that the Eisenhower administration would push for 19 changes in T-H and that the agreement had been broken.

Here is the background: Last Dec. 31 Eisenhower tapped Durkin to be secretary of labor. Durkin, then nearing 59, was a Democrat who had voted for the Democratic presidential candidate, Adlai Stevenson. The AFL plumbers' union, of which Durkin was president, wanted T-H repealed outright.

During the presidential campaign Eisenhower had talked of changing, but not repealing, T-H. As soon as Eisenhower picked him Durkin said he thought T-H could be changed, without repeal, and still please all hands.

The reaction then of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), father of T-H and most powerful Republican in Congress, to the Durkin appointment is now historic. "Incredible," Taft said.

Durkin's reaction to Taft's reaction was this: he said he didn't think Taft had meant anything personal. It set the pattern for his eight months in Washington, until yesterday: never say anything to make anybody mad.

On Feb. 2, in his State of the Union message, Eisenhower told Congress T-H should be changed promptly. The President said Durkin's Labor Department was beginning work at once on specific recommendations for Congress.

The House and Senate Labor Committees held long hearings on

proposed changes in T-H. But none of the proposals came from the administration. What was more extraordinary was that Durkin never appeared before the committees.

He told his news conference yesterday he hadn't gone before the committees because the Eisenhower administration never had made up its mind on what changes it wanted.

Durkin tried calling a conference of union, management and public-at-large representatives to work out some agreements on changing T-H. This conference met and collapsed in discord.

Eisenhower himself had previously expressed belief that if labor and management could be brought together they could work out solutions to their problems.

Finally Durkin's Labor Department staff began conferences with members of Eisenhower's White House staff to reach agreement on T-H changes which the administration would offer Congress. Taft, Durkin said, sat in on some of these conferences.

Durkin said yesterday agreement was reached with the White House staff on T-H changes shortly before Taft's death, which occurred July 31, and included some changes that Taft had previously proposed.

Congress quit three days later, Aug. 3. Shortly before it quit a proposed message to Congress, containing 19 suggested changes in

T-H, was widely circulated on Capitol Hill although it was never sent to Congress formally.

The White House described it as a "preliminary draft" of a message Eisenhower intended to send. Durkin says they were fair to unions and management—but business organizations criticized them as too favorable to unions.

That Durkin thought he was making progress seems apparent from what he did on Aug. 11. Peter T. Schoemann, who had succeeded Durkin as active head of the plumbers' union, blasted the administration for what he called a "pattern of plunder."

Durkin rushed to the administration's defense. He said Eisenhower had "steadfastly" adhered to the "pledge" to make amendments in T-H and even then was "actively engaged" in preparing them.

On Aug. 25 Durkin seemed extremely optimistic. He said the President would soon send the recommendations, which he said had been agreed upon by the White House staff, to Congress.

On Aug. 31 Durkin sent his resignation to Eisenhower. He said yesterday the White House agreement with him on T-H changes had been broken. He said he was not sure Eisenhower himself had ever approved the 19 changes.

But he said he would have stayed on as secretary if Eisenhower had altered his administration's position on the changes.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Manhattan's Youngsters Not Following Examples

NEW YORK (AP) — Everyone knows New York City is inhabited by a bunch of fast-living grasshoppers who toss away their money with no thought of the morrow.

Yep, that's us, fellows. If we can't spend our dough quick enough with our feet, we kick it away as a wing goes. "Who wants to be the richest guy in the cemetery?" A guy who isn't living beyond his means just isn't living.

But guess what's happening. Right here in the neon-lit midst of the world's greatest one-way primrose path. Why, a herd of thrifty young ants is springing up, a generation infected by the old squirrely idea that it pays to put away a few acorns for a rainy day.

Who are these young codgers? Well, they were turned up in a survey of 3,620 children between

6 and 11. It turned out that one out of five already had somehow or other picked up the old-fashioned habit of saving part of his money each week. Most averaged between 25 and 50 cents.

The survey, made by the Gilbert Youth Research Organization, estimated the city's 1,000,000 youngsters are stashing up to \$150,000 a week in their piggy banks. This, of course, includes emergency withdrawals to help their parents out of a tight spot.

The bankers thought this showed a mighty healthy attitude on the part of the young savers. But an old waster I showed the figures to only grumbled enviously: "Imagine children of such tender years having a sum like \$150,000 a week within reach of their grimy little paws. I trust the little monsters are saving it for a sensible purpose, such as buying mink coats or entertaining chorus girls."

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Perhaps We Shall Come To The Era Of Portable School Houses

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.

School buildings don't look like school buildings any more if you remember the traditional architecture that used to prevail among such structures not too many years ago.

The planners, engineers, scientists and leaders of education have found out that the old fashioned school buildings were not necessarily conducive to teaching and learning, which happen to be their fundamental function. Generally, school facilities have actually been made simpler, despite the addition of modern equipment.

Now, we wonder if another radical change in school facilities might merit some consideration. How about a semi-portable type of building for the lower elementary grades—something that could be moved without heavy expense from one location to another between terms?

There is moving equipment in use today that could easily handle a structure composed of four standard-sized classrooms. If suitable buildings could be developed, the classroom units could be transferred each season to locations where they are needed.

Such a system could have saved many headaches for Big Spring school officials and patrons this year. If they could have sent a moving crew out to College Heights

to pick up a few classrooms and transfer them to Washington Place, their biggest problem would have been licked.

In some ways you might say a school building is similar to a locomotive. Once you get one into operation you expect to use it a long time. Since the rise of diesel electric engines the railroads have solved one of their power problems. Those diesel engines are made in interchangeable units, and they can be shortened or lengthened to fit the requirements of any particular train.

When the College Heights school was selected for a major addition a few years ago it appeared certain that it was destined to be the busy center among the city's elementary schools. On the other hand, when the Washington Place school was constructed there were those who thought it was bad planning. Most people thought that a school was needed there, but some doubted that more than six classrooms would be required.

That was before Monticello Addition, with 300 houses in one lightning lumpy, appeared on the horizon. It proved once again that you can't tell from one year to the next where the kids will be.

—WACIL McNAIR.

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

France Unlikely To Send Any Sizeable Force Into The East

WASHINGTON—In the wake of Chancellor Adenauer's stunning victory, the theme of large segments of American opinion is heard with a renewed emphasis—the good Germans, the bad French.

That this should be so only eight years after the end of the war is an amazing fact. It is proof once again of the extraordinary energy and resourcefulness of the Germans, their capacity for work, for carrying through plans, for dedication to a goal.

The demonstration of political unity they have given in the face of the Communist threat is only one phase of their will to recover and retain the leadership of Europe. No less remarkable is the economic comeback which has some characteristically Germanic aspects.

Most noteworthy is the economic penetration of the Middle East and Africa. German electrical and engineering firms are combining to get contracts for big new development projects in that area. An example is the development projected for Aswan on the Nile in Egypt. The estimated cost is \$500,000,000 and German firms have submitted complete plans for a power and irrigation scheme rivaling the Tennessee Valley Authority.

While the financing for this giant has not yet been worked out, it is considered feasible. Other smaller projects are being pushed to the construction stage. Those who retain a deep suspicion of ultimate German aims see in this rapidly growing development merely another means for achieving the ancient German dream of conquest of this key area. The Germans have a special status in the Arab countries because of the continuing hostility of the Arabs toward Israel and the Jews.

In the first rejoicing over the Adenauer victory as a triumph for the West it has been assumed that this demonstration of German solidarity would further the coming into being of the European Defense Community. With his great majority, the theory is, Chancellor Adenauer will now get on with ratification of EDC and the formation of German military units. France will be inspired by this example to do likewise.

But there is a flaw in that theory; a flaw so serious that the net effect of the German elections may be the opposite of the one so optimistically taken for granted. The fear that predominates in France, as it has for 75 years, is that German military might once again overtop that of France. And it is here that the fearful continuing drain of France's war in Indochina is directly related to the relative strength of the two powers on the continent of Europe.

A unified Germany, ready to get on with arming divisions to be part of the European Army, feeds the French fear. With the added burden of Indochina, the French contribution to the ground forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has not been what was planned and scheduled. Of 12 to 14 French divisions on paper, NATO authorities estimate only seven to eight would be combat ready in the event of war.

Part of the blame—some informed French leaders would say all the blame—must be put on the need to send trained

commissioned and noncommissioned officers to direct the fighting in Indochina. That is especially true since draftees may not be sent without their consent to that war so many thousands of miles from continental France. These trained cadres would otherwise be the nucleus for forming new divisions in Europe.

It is figured that for every trained man sent to the Far East, four others go untrained in France. So the drain has cost the French a considerable part of their strength in France. Therefore influential politicians such as Pierre Mendes-France, reflecting a large share of French opinion, are saying that an end must somehow be brought to the war in Indochina.

American policy for Indochina is seemingly built on a great increase of French forces equipped with American materiel in order to achieve a victory over the Communist-led guerrillas. What a tremendous change in strategy this would represent is made clear in an analysis by General L. M. Chassin who until recently was head of the French air force in Indochina. He concludes that despite six years of war, the contest has not yet really begun.

Along with certain political leaders, he holds that only through the creation of a native army with real morale will it be possible to prosecute that bitter war. In that way it might be possible to achieve at least an equilibrium with the Communist forces. France is most unlikely to send any sizeable new force to the East. That is the reality evident as one of the consequences of a united and resurgent Germany.

Horse Collects Wolf

CLINTON, Mo. (AP)—A dog-hating horse that can't tell a bound from a wolf earned some satisfaction for itself and \$5 for its owner.

J. H. Mays, a farmer in this vicinity, said the nag chases any dogs that venture on the pasture, recently one did venture—chasing a young wolf. The horse took out after both of them.

It ended, Mays said, with the horse trampling the wolf to death and then chasing the dog from the pasture. "A grand stand play if ever I saw one," the farmer said. "And besides, I got the five-buck wolf bounty out of it."

Bears Close Road

TUPPER LAKE, N. Y. (AP)—Jaywalking bears created a traffic problem at the American Legion Mountain Camp near this Adirondack village.

So many bears began wandering across the road connecting the Paradise Point and Horseshoe Lake camping areas to get at edible refuse left by campers and motorists that the Legion decided to close the private road.

It will be reopened, the Legion said, after the bears have been enticed away from the Camp premises.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Wild Animals Tamed By Men

During very early times, people lived in the "hunting and fishing stage," obtaining food chiefly by slaying animals of the forest and by catching fish. They knew nothing about farming. Their plant food came from digging for roots or picking nuts and fruits from wild trees and shrubs.

Later came the "pastoral stage," in which domestic animals were raised. This stage may have started in a small way during the Old Stone Age. It seems likely that hunters of that period tamed the dog.

Some of the bones left from Old Stone Age feasts show marks of human teeth, which have been left by the teeth of dogs. The facts are far from clear, but it is suggested that dogs crept close to the bonfires, waiting for the hunters to toss bones to them. If those men did have tame dogs, we may feel sure that the dogs paid for their keep by tracking game.

It is plain, however, that the pastoral

stage started in the west only after the opening of the New Stone Age. Remains left by Swiss Lake Dwellers of the New Stone Age indicate that they had domestic cattle.

The taming of sheep and goats may have begun in the Age of Copper and Bronze. Other types of animals—including donkeys, camels and oxen—were employed as beasts of burden.

Whenever the keeping of domestic animals started, it is likely that the usual method was to capture young ones and tame them. Men have proved, during modern times, that the most simple method of taming wild animals is to obtain, and raise, the young.

The New Stone Age seems to have been the time of the first crude farming. Swiss Lake Dwellers left scorched grain which probably came from fields kept near the shores of the lakes.

Tomorrow: Hunting the Fox.

The Big Spring Herald

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Safety Car

George Oldham, executive secretary for the Citizens Traffic Commission, receives keys to the CTC's new safety car from Leroy F. Tidwell, right. Tidwell Chevrolet Company is furnishing car for the traffic commission. Minor maintenance, fuel, etc. is to be provided by the City of Big Spring. Oldham will use the safety car for investigation of accidents and other traffic work.

Vitamin A Ointments Can Clear Skin Ailments, Chemists Told

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

CHICAGO (AP)—Ointments feeding vitamin A through the skin to clear up skin troubles are promised by findings reported today to the American Chemical Society.

Some of the lotions put on the skin even cured generalized vitamin A deficiencies in mice, said Drs. Albert Edward Sobel and Abraham Rosenberg of Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Many skin ailments, including some forms of pimples, warts, rashes and inflammations, all show a common sign of vitamin A deficiency, the chemists said.

Big daily tablets of vitamin A help correct these troubles, but too much vitamin can cause other ailments. The skin troubles don't appear to be due to general lack of vitamin A, they find, but to some failure within the body to supply the skin with enough vitamin.

The chemists reasoned it would be better treatment if the skin could get vitamin A directly, from lotions.

They fed mice diets lacking in vitamin A. The mice stopped growing, developed an eye trouble and other signs of too little vitamin. When lotions containing the vitamin were placed on shaved spots on their heads, they recovered, showing that they absorbed the vitamin through the skin.

Most effective were the two preparations, often used on babies' skin, containing vitamin A. This method of treating skin troubles has not yet been tested on humans.

Vanishing needles which give off radioactive rays to kill cancers were reported by Cmdr. H. C. Dudley, U.S. Naval Hospital at St. Albans, N.Y.

The needles are made from a molten mixture of germanium dioxides.

Company Going Quite Far To Give Him View

POMPTON LAKE, N. J. (AP)—The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is going to demolish a gasoline station so Frank Winters can have a view from his back porch.

Winters opposed the building of a lubrication wing to the gas station because it blocked his view of the street.

An attorney for the big oil company told the local zoning board last night that they would tear down their old station and rebuild a new one with a lubrication eight feet back from Winters' property so he can see the town's main street.

oxide and radioactive titanium phosphate. Threads drawn from the mixture solidify into glass-like needles which can be put into a tumor in the body.

For about two weeks, the radioactive phosphorus stays put, delivering rays to hit the cancer. It can't wander off elsewhere in the body, where it could cause other damage until its rays are gone.

Then the germanium part of the needles dissolves slowly and is eliminated from the body without harmful effect, Dudley said.

Used so far only on animals, the needles permit radiating cancers at any desired spot with a minimum of damage to nearby healthy tissue, he said. They would be useful in treating tumors not reached by other forms of radiation.

MAY REPLACE BOB HOPE

Young Comic Makes Hit On Television Airwaves

By JAMES BACON
(For vacationing Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Paul Gilbert, the young comic star of the Hoagy Carmichael television show, believes now that he has arrived. The Carmichael show was a summer replacement for Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca but one appearance turned it into an all-year deal for young Gilbert.

After his first bit on the show, NBC signed Gilbert to a seven-year exclusive TV contract. Plans are under way to star him in a comedy series for the network.

Paramount, which only a few months ago heard some rumblings of dissatisfaction from Bob Hope, called Gilbert in for a screen test. Some people have even noticed a facial resemblance between Hope and Gilbert.

But none of the foregoing convinced Gilbert that he had arrived in the comic big leagues. He knew he had made it when other comics started lifting some of his material.

Comics are a funny breed. They all yell like crazy if another steals any of their gas. Deep down, though, it secretly pleases them.

It is, after all, the sincerest form of flattery.

"There isn't a comic living, and that includes me, who hasn't lifted a joke or a gag," admits Gilbert.

"But I do resent it when they send their secretaries down to lift a routine in shorthand."

"This, he says, has recently happened to him. Gilbert admits that it is very hard to get original

material. He solves this by writing most of his own.

He is hailed as a new comedy find. However, a check discloses that Gilbert, though still in his late twenties, has almost as much show business experience as Sophie Tucker.

Born backstage of vaudeville parents, he made his stage debut at about the age that most kids start kindergarten. At the old age of 7, he was apprenticed to a circus aerial act. Next came comedy dancing in vaudeville, light opera, nightclubs and now television and movies. All of which proves that stars are not made overnight.

Belvedere, Calif. (AP)—Peter Lamont, 10, found the .38 calibre revolver of his stepfather, Deputy Sheriff Sherry Graywood.

Then he found a bullet, inserted it, and pointed the gun at his face. A playmate warned "Don't do that, Peter! It might go off."

It did. Peter was rushed to a hospital where he died last night.

Peter Learns Lesson About Gun Too Late

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START A ROACH WAR!
Kill 'em with STEARNS'. No powder to risk poisoning food; no spray to risk fire. STEARNS' PASTE is sure, easy, ... kills roaches overnight. Kills rats, mice, waterbugs, too. Used 76 years. Tube 35¢ at drug counters. Ask for STEARNS' Electric Roach BAIT & ROACH PASTE.

Crown Prince Akihito Of Japan Hosts Washington Officialdom

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Crown Prince Akihito of Japan turned host to top Washington officials last night—and as a result more of them know the delights of Japanese cooking.

The youthful heir entertained about 30 high ranking guests at a stag dinner at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel. Afterwards most of them adjourned to a reception at the Japanese Embassy given by Ambassador Ekichi Araki.

There was some American food at the embassy, but most of the estimated 450-500 guests passed it over in favor of such items as:

Kakitori—Chicken and green onions broiled over charcoal.

Sukiyaki—Beef and vegetables cooked in soy sauce.

Sushi—Japanese rice balls wrapped in seaweed.

The native dishes, which most Americans found a lot easier to eat than pronounce, were served up in the embassy garden by a Japanese chef. The garden was decorated with lanterns sent from Japan especially for the occasion.

Guest of honor was Secretary of State Dulles, who had been host the night before to the young prince at a similar affair.

As they did Wednesday night.

Dulles and the prince exchanged toasts to President Eisenhower and the Japanese Emperor and voiced expressions of good will between their two countries.

Dulles was accompanied last night by such ranking American officials as Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and Secretary of the Interior McKay; Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Gen. Matthew Ridgway, Army chief of staff; Gen. Nathan Twining, Air Force chief of staff; and Gen. Lemuel Shepherd, Marine Corps commandant.

The banquet turned into a stag affair when Secretary of Health-Education-Welfare Oveta Hobby, the only woman member of the Eisenhower Cabinet, was unable to attend. Many of the banquet guests were joined by their wives when they proceeded to the reception which followed.

The festivities capped a day highlighted earlier by a 20-minute chat between the prince and President Eisenhower, who had flown in for the day from his Colorado vacation.

The nattily dressed monarch-to-be presented Eisenhower, on behalf of the Emperor of Japan, a hand-embroidered silk screen of many colors.

Afterwards, Akihito told a battery of newsmen, motion picture and TV cameras that he had a very pleasant talk with Eisenhower.

The 19-year-old prince faces more journalists today: a reception at the National Press Club.

Tonight he plans to dine with a half dozen you friends he knew in Tokyo.

The personal dinner this evening is expected to wind up Akihito's two day visit to the American capital. Tomorrow he travels to historic Williamsburg, Va., the next stop on his month-long tour of the country.

The prince is on his way back to Japan after having attended the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in London.

School Boat May Replace School Bus

AVALON, Catalina Island (AP)—Children of Empire Landing, an island settlement, may enjoy the distinction of a school boat instead of a school bus.

Long Beach Unified School District administrators Catalina's schools and Superintendent Douglas A. Newcomb said yesterday he is studying cost comparisons between bus and boat transportation for the kids.

It's 19 miles to Avalon overland from Empire Landing, but only 12 miles by water. And, added trustee George Vermillion, the children frequently miss classes because the school bus gets stuck in the mud.

Gen. Devereux To Return To Wake Island As Solon

BALTIMORE (AP)—Brig. Gen. P. S. Devereux, now Republican congressman from Maryland's Second District, will return to Wake Island where he and a small garrison of Marines fought against the Japanese in World War II.

Devereux was the major in charge of some 500 men when the island fell to the Japanese Dec. 23, 1941. Before surrendering, the island defenders accounted for 29 enemy planes, a cruiser, two destroyers and an escort vessel.

Now a member of a House Armed Services subcommittee, Devereux will visit Wake on a round the world inspection junket beginning Sept. 16 and ending Nov. 10.

Spike Jones To Be 'Honored' By Friends

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Spike Jones, the local boy who made good (and love in music), will be honored tonight by fellow alumni of Long Beach Polytechnic High School.

The madcap maestro and his sassy troupe play an engagement at the municipal auditorium. His old high school friends will present him a huge cowbell with plaque attached.

The plaque will extol him as "The graduate who has done the least for the advancement of good music in America."

Gunman's Politeness Proves A Mistake

SANTA MONICA (AP)—The gunman who called out a physician and then stole his narcotics was at least polite—he apologized and even closed the doctor's car door for him afterwards.

That was a mistake. He left his fingerprints, and yesterday police arrested James Russell Nordwall, 24, as the man who summoned Dr. Robert H. Cusack to a street corner last Monday. Nordwall was booked on suspicion of robbery.

Chiang's Son Leaves For Visit To U.S.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Lt. Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo, son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, left today for his first visit to the United States.

Young Chiang, who heads the Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry's political section, will spend six weeks in the United States as a guest of the State and Defense Departments.

A younger brother, Chiang Wego, is attending the U. S. Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Gets Dial System

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP)—A call from Mayor John Cook to Gov. Shivers in Mineral Wells inaugurated dial system telephones here last midnight.

if You Dare to COMPARE

... You'll Buy a ZALE DIAMOND Because . . .

You have the advantage of lower prices due to the huge quantity of diamonds bought by Zale's for our 42 stores. All Zale diamonds are direct European imports, thus eliminating "middle man" profits. Furthermore, the price advertised is the price you pay . . . no interest, no extra charge for credit is added. Exclusive Paul Raynard settings are designed to give 33% more brilliance than comparable stones in other mountings. We're so confident you will be satisfied in every way we say without hesitancy:

WEAR AND COMPARE FOR 30 DAYS AT NO COST TO YOU!

Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms Arranged
No Carrying Charge

All Prices Include Federal Tax

America's Largest DIAMOND Retailers

ZALE'S Jewelers

3RD AT MAIN DIAL 4-6371

\$175
\$3.00 Weekly

\$75
\$1.50 Week

\$150
Monthly Terms

\$195
Monthly Terms

\$125
\$2.50 Week

\$100
\$2 Weekly

\$250
Monthly Terms

\$375
Monthly Terms

\$75
\$1.50 Week

\$100
\$2 Week

\$125
\$2.50 Week

\$150
\$3.00 Weekly

\$195
Monthly Terms

\$250
Monthly Terms

\$650
Monthly Terms

A beautiful 7-diamond wedding set, designed by Paul Raynard. 14k yellow gold. **\$150**

14k solid gold wedding set. A perfect match. 17 diamonds in all—each of rare beauty. **\$300**

Conoco Offers New Gasoline With TCP Added

Approximately 8,300 Continental Oil Company dealers in 23 states are today introducing the company's new Conoco Super gasoline with TCP, described as "the biggest improvement in gasoline in 31 years." TCP, the additive that gives car engines more power and greater fuel mileage is being added to Conoco's new premium gasoline by special arrangement with Shell Oil Company.

TCP, the trademark for this special chemical compound, was originally developed to prevent spark plug failure in giant Air Force B-36 bombers, and was later adapted to automotive fuels, said Harry J. Kennedy, Conoco vice president. He explained that TCP accomplishes its results in two ways. First, it neutralizes spark plug deposits that cause short-circuiting and misfiring. Second, it changes chemically the deposits in combustion chambers that cause "wild-ping" and pre-ignition with resultant power loss. Both conditions are common in both new and old cars.

"Conoco Super is a wholly new kind of gasoline," Kennedy pointed out. "And Conoco customers will be the first in their vicinities, except for scattered points where both Conoco and Shell market gasoline, to get the benefits of the most important advance in motor fuels since we began adding tetraethyl lead to gasoline back in 1922."

"In actual road operation motorists have experienced noticeable improvement in car performance after using as little as two tankfuls of gasoline with TCP. They also have obtained as much as a 15 per cent boost in usable power, better gasoline mileage, and up to 150 per cent longer spark plug life."

A New Issue 120,000 Shares

Mid-Texas Trust & Insurance Securities Corporation Class A Common Capital Stock

No-par, bearing 6 per cent bonus at cents per share preference in dividends; dividends cumulative from June 1, 1954; face-value preference in liquidation.

Price \$8.00 PER SHARE

This issue is available for purchase by bona fide residents of the State of Texas only. It may be purchased upon an installment basis.

This advertisement does not constitute an offering of these securities for sale; the offer is made only by personal solicitation through agents of the Corporation.

W. Dan Hooper, Executive Vice President of the company and M. L. Suggs, Director and Sales Representative will be in Big Spring for several days and may be contacted at the Crawford Hotel.

Further information may be obtained by clipping and mailing this coupon.

Mid-Texas Trust & Insurance Securities Corporation 219 Empire Bank Building Dallas 1, Texas. Phone FR-0641.

Please send me further information or have your agent call upon me, concerning your Class A Common Capital Stock offer.

NAME (I am a bona fide resident of Texas)
ADDRESS
CITY

SPECIAL SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Real Pit Barbecue SANDWICH 19¢

OUR OWN ICE CREAM, MALTS, SHAKES AND FOUNTAIN DRINKS

DIAL 4-9203 FOR ORDERS TO GO FILLED IN 10 MINS.

Everybody's Drive Inn
WEST HIGHWAY 80

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP)—A call from Mayor John Cook to Gov. Shivers in Mineral Wells inaugurated dial system telephones here last midnight.

Courage for Christian Living

ENDURE HARDSHIPS AS A GOOD SOLDIER OF CHRIST

Scripture—II Timothy 1:3-14; 2:1-15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
FEAR is a primitive feeling we share with all living things. An infant has a fear of falling, we are told, and all through life fears assail us. The person who has conquered fear and faces life with serenity is rare indeed.
 St. Paul, in close confinement, knowing that death—and a painful one—was near, thought, not of himself, but of his adopted son and disciple, Timothy, who, he prayed, would live to carry on his work and teach others to take over after he, too, had passed on.
 Fear is rampant in our modern world, and we hear many voices of those who warn us daily of the possible perils ahead. But there are also in the world hope and faith; a courage to face whatever disaster and danger come our way, and bear them bravely if we cannot overcome them.
 Ministers of the gospel (bless them!) if they are true to their calling, help to banish fear and to keep faith alive. They preach from our pulpits; they follow our

not according to our works, but according to His own purpose and grace, which was given us in Christ Jesus before the world began."
 How touched Timothy must have been by Paul's words of encouragement to him when Paul was in such dire peril. Timothy must have loved Paul like a son his father, for Paul speaks of Timothy's tears—probably when they parted.
 "Thou, therefore, my son, be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus. And the things that thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also.
 "Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."
 "No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life; that he may please him who hath chosen him to be a soldier."
 "And if a man also strive for mastery, yet he is not crowned,

MEMORY VERSE

"God gave us not a spirit of fear; but of power and love and of a sound mind."—II Timothy 1:7.

armed forces into the very midst of battles and help them to endure and to do their duty like men, and comfort the sorrowing.
 Paul writes to Timothy once more how he prays for him without ceasing. "Greatly desiring to see thee, being mindful of thy tears, that I may be filled with joy."
 "When I call to remembrance the unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt first in thy grandmother, Lois, and thy mother, Eunice, and I am persuaded that in thee also."
 Paul had known the two women of whom he speaks—Timothy's grandmother and mother. He had known Timothy as a boy in his home, and he realizes what trials and possible death at the hands of enemies of the faith Timothy faces, and writes to tell him of his (Paul's) faith in him and encourage him to face what may be in store for him.
 "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."
 "Be not thou therefore ashamed of the testimony of our Lord, nor of me his prisoner; but be thou partaker of the afflictions of the gospel according to the power of God, who hath saved us, and called us with an holy calling."
 Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Visiting Evangelists To Conduct Services In Two Local Churches

Sunday services at two churches will be conducted by visiting evangelists, Evangelist and Mrs. A. N. Trotter are leading a revival at the First Assembly of God, and the Rev. Frank L. Turner, former president of McCurry College, will start an evangelistic service at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Services at the First Assembly of God will be at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evangelist and Mrs. A. N. Trotter, who have been missionaries to Africa for about 10 years, will be in charge. They will also conduct services daily at 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. through next week.
BAPTIST
 The Rev. Warren Stova will speak on "Heaven" at the 11 a. m. service at the Airport Baptist Church and on "What Is A Christian?" at the 3 p. m. service.
 "How Long Is the Sawdust Trail?"

(Matt. 24:13) will be Dr. P. D. O'Brien's topic at the 11 a. m. service at the First Baptist Church. He will speak on "The Righteousness Which Is Of God By Faith" (Phil. 3:9) at the 8 p. m. worship, which will be concluded with a baptizing service.
CATHOLIC
 Masses will be said at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. at St. Thomas Church and confessions heard Saturday from 5-6 p. m.
 At Sacred Heart Church (Spanish speaking) Masses will be said at 8 p. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions will be heard from 4-6 p. m. and from 7-8:30 p. m. Saturday.
CHRISTIAN
 The Rev. Clyde Nichols will speak on "What Is A Christian?" (Matt. 5:13, 14) at the 10:30 a. m. service at the First Christian Church. Richard E. Walters will be worship leader and the choir will sing the anthem, "The Beloved of the Lord" by Lane. Rev. Nichols' evening topic will be "On Sharing What We've Found" (John 11).
LATTER-DAY SAINTS
 The subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read at the Christian Science Society will be "Substance." The Lesson will empha-

size that real substance is spirit, not matter. It will point out that spiritual understanding dispels false material thinking which hinders mankind's progress.
CHURCHES OF CHRIST
 "Why I Am What I Am" will be Lyle Price's topic at the 10:30 a. m. service at the Main St. Church of Christ. He will speak on "Weighed and Found Wanting" at the 7 p. m. service.
 Darrell Fynt will speak on "Are you Ready?" at the 11 a. m. service at the Ellis Homes Church of Christ and on "Adorn the Doctrine" at the 7:30 p. m. service.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
 Services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at 9 a. m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a. m. and a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p. m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House.
CHURCH OF GOD
 "The Atonement Benefits" (Rom. 8:32-39) will be the Rev. John E. Kolar's topic at the 11 a. m. service at the First Church of God. He will speak on "What Must I Do to Be Saved?" (Acts 16:30) at the

7:45 p. m. service. The young people's fellowship will meet Sunday at 6:30 p. m. instead of on Tuesday.
 The Rev. W. E. Mitchell will speak on "Gladness" (Psalms 122:1) at the 11 a. m. service and on "Where From Here?" (Job 14:10) at the 8 p. m. service at the Galveston St. Church of God.
EPISCOPAL
 Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 8 a. m. Church school will be at 9:45 a. m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a. m. Confirmation instruction will be given at 7 p. m.
LUTHERAN
 "Whom Will Ye Serve?" will be the Rev. A. H. Hoyer's topic at the 11 a. m. service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. B. Jutai of Houston will speak at the Lutheran Laymen's League meeting at 4 p. m. The men will have a banquet in the Educational Building at 6 p. m.
METHODIST
 The Rev. Jordan Grooms will speak on "Life Is Commitment" at the 10:35 a. m. service at the First Methodist Church. At the 7:30 p. m. service Richard Deats will show motion pictures of a work camp he participated in this summer at San Vicente, Mexico.
 The Rev. Frank L. Turner will begin a series of evangelistic services Sunday at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. He will speak at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Services will be conducted daily

through Sept. 27 at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. with prayer services at 7 p. m.
TEMPLE ISRAEL
 Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at 8 p. m.
BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
 The Business Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a. m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel.
BUILDER'S BIBLE CLASS
 The non-denominational Builder's Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a. m. Sunday in Carpenter's Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the lesson.
WEBB AIR FORCE BASE
 Services will be held in the Academic Building. Chaplain Henry N. Dunke will say Mass at 9 a. m. Chaplain Grant E. Mann will speak on "Eternal Life Through Death" at the 11 a. m. general Protestant worship.

Church Of Christ

E. 4th At Benton



SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible School	9:45 A. M.
Morning Services	10:40 A. M.
Evening Services	7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday	7:30 P. M.

T. H. TARBET, Preacher

EVERYONE WELCOME

Sen. Knowland Says British Friendship Defense Foundation

HONG KONG (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), who yesterday lambasted Great Britain for trading with Red China, arrived today and said Anglo-American friendship is the cornerstone of Western defense.
 "I still think that the road of appeasement is not the road to peace. It's surrender on the installment plan," the U.S. Senate majority leader told newsmen in a 30-minute stopover.
 Knowland's criticism of Great Britain was voiced in Formosa where he spent a week.
 He refused today on security grounds to say whether he believes Nationalist troops could invade Red China, and added that the free world should not telegraph its punches.
 Asked by newsmen about the interception of British vessels by Nationalist warships in Formosa Strait, Knowland said he believes the Nationalist navy should "be used for whatever purpose a navy is used."
 Knowland's next stop is Indonesia on his personal tour to study conditions in Asia.

School Patrol Boy Saves Girl's Life

CHICAGO (AP)—James Carr, a 13-year-old school patrol boy, snatched a frightened 12-year-old girl from under the wheels of a moving Rock Island Railroad passenger train yesterday.
 James, who patrols a crossing on the far southwest side, said four girls were on the tracks when he noticed a suburban train approaching. He chased three of them off the track but the fourth, Kathleen Serafin, told him, "I can't make it, I'm sick."
 Kathleen fell as James attempted to drag her off the track and her legs still were lying across the track as the train neared.
 Engineer Harold Willet told of the rescue:
 "I was making an emergency stop when I saw the boy dart back and pull the girl's leg away in just the split second before the wheels of my engine reached the spot. That was a brave boy."
 "I didn't do anything much," James told police in relating the incident. "That's what they gave me this white belt for."

Ministers Return From Dallas Meet

The Rev. Maple Avery and Dr. P. D. O'Brien have returned from Dallas where they attended the meeting of the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.
 The board approved a budget of \$14 million, largest in the convention's history. Half is expected to be raised through gifts to the cooperative program from 3,434 churches. The remainder would come from major gifts for building and endowment.
 Of the general expenses budget, \$1,380,000 is earmarked for state missions, \$1,720,000 for hospitals and schools, and approximately \$3 million for worldwide missions.

California Natural Gas Line Work Starts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Work will start Tuesday on laying 73 miles of 30-inch pipe to augment the flow of natural gas from Texas and New Mexico to California.
 The \$5,300,000 job in California will be handled by the River Construction Co. of Fort Worth. The new line will parallel the original biggest inch line.
 Half the new gas supply will go to the Southern California Gas Co. and the Southern Counties Gas Co. and the other half to the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Wage Offer Waited

HOUSTON (AP)—Hughes Tool Co.'s 3,800 metal workers were on strike today, waiting for a new wage offer from the company. Offered a 10% cent hike, demanding a 20 cent hourly increase, members of the Independent Metalworkers Union are to consider a new wage offer.

Leaves For U.S.

TOKYO (AP)—A repatriated prisoner of war from Texas left by plane today for the United States. He is Lt. Carl Lundquist, Georgetown.

When Life REALLY begins...

Baby's first step is something more than a parlor sensation!

It is her first daring venture in the conquest of her own limitations!

We really begin to live when we first try to overcome our weaknesses. And we cease to live the moment we lose the burning desire for self-improvement.

Our most serious limitations are not physical, but spiritual. That is why the Christian Church is indispensable to the life of a child or an adult.

Christianity helps us understand those spiritual shortcomings. Christ teaches the Faith by which alone man overcomes them.

And our daily conquest of these spiritual limitations prepares us for the ultimate goal of living—that LIFE WITHOUT LIMITATIONS which we call Heaven!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	86	1-17
Monday	Isaiah	40	1-11
Tuesday	Matthew	7	18-21
Wednesday	Luke	11	14-16
Thursday	Colossians	2	9-18
Friday	I Thessalonians	2	12-13
Saturday	Revelation	2	1-6

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First Church Of God

WELCOME

Sunday School .. 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m.
 Evening
 Evangelistic 7:45 p.m.

Mid-Week
 Wednesday
 Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m.

809-911 Main St.
 John E. Kolar, Pastor

REVIVAL

Now In Progress

First Assembly Of God

4th and Lancaster

A. N. TROTTER

Nationally Known Evangelist
 Evening Services 7:30 P.M.
 Morning Services 9:00 A.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10th And Goliad

Church School .. 9:45 A. M.
 Communion And Worship .. 10:50 A. M.
 "What Is A Christian?"
 Evening Worship .. 7:30 P. M.
 "On Sharing What We've Found"

EVERYONE WELCOME
 Service Men Especially Invited

McCrary Garage 305 W. 3rd Dial 4-6831	WESTERMAN DRUG 419 Main Dial 4-3231	TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY	COSDEN PETROLEUM CORP.
WESTEX OIL COMPANY Ted O. Groehl	COWPER CLINIC — HOSPITAL	TEXACO Charles Harwell Lula Ashley	McEWEN FINANCE CO. R. R. McEWEN 403 Scurry
MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC And HOSPITAL	EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS CO. 419 Main	CRAWFORD AND SETTLES HOTELS	RADIO STATION K B S T

Lee Roy Henkeses Are On Wedding Trip

COLORADO CITY (Sp1) — A-1-C and Mrs. Lee Roy Henkes are on a trip through West Texas and New Mexico following their wedding Monday morning in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the former Joan Shurtlett of Midland, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson and Colorado City. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Opal Henkes of Goldthwaite.

The Rev. W. C. Williamson of Pettit read the double ring ceremony at 10 a. m. The vows were said in front of a fan-shaped bouquet of white gladioli, flanked by arrangements of woodwardia fern.

Mrs. P. D. Shurtlett, pianist, played "Always," "Indian Love Song" and the traditional wedding march.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Darrell C. Shurtlett, of Colorado City. She wore an ice-blue suit fashioned with a rounded collar and three-quarter length sleeves. Her hat was navy, trimmed with navy flowers and veil.

At the throat she wore a gold pin, 77 years old, belonging to her paternal grandmother. She carried a white gladioli, with white streamers, on a white ribbon belonging to Jack Edwards of Midland. Miss Edwards was maid of honor.

She wore a navy suit with a pink blouse, hat and gloves and a corsage of pink carnations.

P. D. Shurtlett of Colorado City, cousin of the bride, was best man.

The bride's table at the reception was laid with a lace cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, was placed on a mirror. Floral decorations were an arrangement of pink asters.

Mrs. Darrell C. Shurtlett served the cake and Mrs. Marcus served the coffee. Mrs. Roy Howell presided at the bride's book. Lou Ann Eaves of Midland was also in the houseparty.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Minnie Hilliard, aunt of the bride, of Winters and Otha Hilliard, cousin of the bride, of Abilene.

After Sept. 20 the couple will be at home in Harlingen, where the bridegroom is stationed. He is a graduate of Goldthwaite High School and has been in the Air Force for 30 months. He spent a year in Korea.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado City High School and attended Draughton's Business College in Abilene. She has been employed by the Younger Construction Co. in Midland.



A-1-C AND MRS. LEE ROY HENKES

Classes Elect June Fortune, Philip Stovall To Offices

KNOTT (Sp1) — June Fortune has been elected president of the junior class at the high school and Philip Stovall president of the senior class.

Other junior officers are Wanda Loy Nichols, vice president; Edwin Ditto, secretary-treasurer; and Edna Harrell, annual representative. Mrs. J. T. Barnett has been selected class sponsor.

Senior officers also include Carol Robinson, vice president; Leola Edith Harrell, reporter; Bobby Althart will be sponsor.

they visited his brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson and family attended a family reunion in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Pepper have returned from a month's vacation in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rogers Jr. have moved from Big Spring to Tink Nichols' farm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bolin and son visited in El Paso.

Mary Lou McElrath Elected President

Mary Lou McElrath was elected president of the Elbow Senior 4-H Club at a meeting in the home of Margaret Box.

Other new officers are Sue McElroy, vice president; Claudette Moore, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Dean, reporter; and Jane McElroy, recreation leader. Sue Milligan, county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Edward Low, sponsor, attended the meeting.

The group did some leathercraft and stencil paintings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto are in Waco. Her cousin, Irving Leddingham, died there early in the week. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hardin and daughter of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hardin of Stanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Althart Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ditto have received word that their son, Pvt. Darrell E. Ditto, will sail for the United States from Korea the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and family are visiting relatives in Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Freeman have returned from Spade, where

THIS IS GOOD EATING

STRIPED TOMATO AND COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

Ingredients: 1 pound (3 medium-size) tomatoes, one 8-ounce container cream-style cottage cheese, 1 tablespoon finely chopped chives or green onions, salt and pepper, 3 teaspoons wine vinegar, paprika, iceburg lettuce.

Method: Remove stems from tomatoes. Cut each tomato into 8 sections, almost to bottom, so it opens up petal-fashion. Mix cottage cheese, chives and salt and pepper to taste. Put a generous 1/2 cupful of the cheese mixture in the center of each tomato; with a

small spatula spread cheese between petals for a striped effect. Sprinkle a teaspoon of wine vinegar over each stuffed tomato; sprinkle cheese with paprika. Serve tomatoes on lettuce. Makes 3 servings. This salad adds zest to this diet-wise lunch.

Ready-prepared Clam Juice Striped Tomato and Cottage Cheese Salad Melba Toast Gelatin Fruit Whip Beverage

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

Employees, Families Have Barbecue At Butler Lake

WESTBROOK (Sp1)—Employees of the Standard Oil Co. and their families had a barbecue at Butler Lake.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swafford and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanfield, Guy Davenport, Mrs. Ida Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Oglesby and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carter, Mike and Bobby Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelton and Carla, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lowry and Dickie, Mrs. Minnie Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bassinger and Neta, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford, Doyce and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Clemmer, Curtis and Richard.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Forrester and Bertha of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Deacon from Oklahoma.

Frank Oglesby Sr. was dismissed from Root Memorial Hospital Monday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee have been Mr. and Mrs. Bud Compton and children of Westerford, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davidson of Odessa and Mrs. J. W. Lee of Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Mable Ruth Newton of Modesto, Calif., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Henderson and Rita Sue.

Donald L. Gressett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gressett arrived

home from Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. where he has been stationed as a second lieutenant. He has been released from service.

Pupils Tour Government Agencies

LUTHER (Sp1) — Mrs. Clyde Dial and Clark Hall, Gay Hill teachers, took the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils on a trip through the Big Spring fire station and jail this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leshe Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and Kay attended the Bryson Reunion at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Coley and Doris Winters visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood. Mrs. Coley is spending this week with Mrs. Underwood.

Ellen and Jean Morton visited Connie Crow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stanley and son of Big Spring, Mrs. J. M. Stanley of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley and children, Mrs. Leo Sawyer, Gerry and Stanley of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrus of Big Spring, and David Jenkins of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. Deaton Stanley.

Mrs. Paul Wasson and children of Vincent visited Mrs. Carl Lockhart.

Moth Protection

Now you can buy woolen garments which carry a guaranty against moth damage for five years. The new mothproofing substance is said to withstand weather, wear and normal cleaning.

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Corner 5th and State Street Pastor—Ed Welsh

Sunday School 9:55 A. M. Preaching Service 11:00 A. M. Training Union 7:00 P. M. Evening Preaching Hour 8:00 P. M.

We Welcome Each Of You To Visit Us Anytime.

Wesley Memorial Methodist Church

12th and Owens WELCOME

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP 10:55 A. M. EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P. M. MARVIN E. FISHER, Pastor



192

Three-Way Wonder

This "three-way wonder" is like something thought up by a magician—two straight lengths of crocheted bands may be turned into a stole, a hood, a bed jacket, a shoulder cape, an Ascot—several uses, in fact for the "three-way wonder"! All done by means of 24 buttons! Button the two pieces together along the top and back for a hood; button the two lengths together for a good-sized stole; fold and button the two pieces together for a warm house or bed jacket. Needs a lot of wool! Not at all—it requires only 8 oz. of Germantown wool! Fun to make—fun to wear!

Send 25 cents for the THREE-WAY WONDER STOLE (Pattern No. 192) crocheting instructions, diagrams on how to change from one garment into another. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN

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.

Dr. Hunt Speaks At P-TA Meeting

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, spoke on the places of the home, church and school in the structure of American society for the West Ward P-TA Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Roger gave the devotion, a paraphrase of I Corinthians 13. Mrs. G. A. Brown, presided. The group sang "America," accompanied by Mrs. Roger. Mrs. H. H. Rutherford introduced the teachers.

Mrs. Dick Fielder won a prize and Mrs. Sara Pennick's fifth grade won the room count. Refreshments were served. Fifty attended.



2405 SIZES 12-44

Top Topper

Deep cuffs, patch pockets, notched collar—combined in a tailored and cropped coat designed for sewing simplicity. Sleeves can be long or three-quarter lengths. No. 2405 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 18: Topper with long sleeves takes 2 1/2 yds. of 54-in. material.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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

Just off the press! The 1953-1954 FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, and presenting over one-hundred fall fashions at their smartest! Easy-to-make practical pattern designs for every age and type of figure. Order your copy now—the price is only 25 cents.

Zilberts Are At Home Following Wedding

A-I-C and Mrs. Robert Gene Zilbert are at home in Big Spring following their wedding at the Coahoma Church of Christ Saturday at 8 p.m.

The bride is the former Barbara Sue Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wilson of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the step-son of Mrs. A. M. Munson of Coleraine, Minn.

W. O. Batten, minister of the church, read the double ring ceremony. A six-voice choir sang "Wedding Day" and hummed the traditional wedding march. An arrangement of greenery formed the background for the wedding party and a basket of pink and white gladioli was placed on each side. The bride wore a suit of blue and black striped fabric with navy and white accessories. Her

flowers were an orchid surrounded by shattered white carnations, carried on a white Bible.

Martha Denton, her cousin, was maid of honor. She wore a pink suit and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations and daisies. Her accessories were navy. Charles Parrish was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Clamer Kelly of Stanton were out-of-town guests. Mrs. Kelly, the bride's sister, presided at the guest book.

The couple took a short wedding trip to Lubbock. The bridegroom is a graduate of Falls High School, International Falls, Minn., and is stationed at Webb Air Force Base. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. She is employed by the State National Bank.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

How You Are Judged

The tall, untidy girl slouched across the room, dropped into a chair where her legs landed in a haphazard position and ruffled her already unkempt, neglected hair. Lighting a cigarette to lend what she hoped would be sophistication, she tastelessly launched herself into a monologue of her romantic interests and disappointments.

Those around her who listened were not her intimates, or even daily associates, but strangers. With polite and total lack of expression on their faces they listened, observed, and formed opinions. Later, alone, they talked.

Cheap? One girl retorted. That's all you know. That girl has more money than all of us put together. She comes from one of the finest homes in town and attends an outstanding school.

In other words, she was telling us to revise our opinions. An honest person, on the basis of that

first impression, can't do it. A person is not her family or her school or her family's bank account; she is herself.

Granted she may have the finest advantages possible, she is to be commended as a person of quality and character only if she has made use of her opportunities and become a person worth revering.

This girl, regardless of her excellent background, did not have the wisdom an education inspires nor the taste and refinement of careful rearing.

Family prestige is not a substitute for character, and money does not always insure a charming personality. At home we may be judged as "quality" but eccentric because of our parents position in the community. In the world we are all judged according to what we actually are—and within us is the power to be what we will. Set your goal high.

P-TA To Have Open House For Remodeled Rooms

WESTBROOK (Sp1) — An open house for the remodeled classrooms and cafeteria will be sponsored by the P-TA. It was decided at an executive board meeting.

The date will be decided later. Pete Hines and Superintendent Walker will be in charge of entertainment. Other committees will be Mrs. Jack Jarnagin, hospital-ity, and Mrs. A. A. Raschke, Mrs. Alvis Clemmer, Mrs. M. A. Webb and Mrs. A. D. Wilson, refreshments.

Mrs. H. W. Hardcastle, president, distributed literature to the officers.

A prize of \$3 will be awarded the class with the largest number of parents joining the P-TA. Second prize will be \$2.

A study course and business meeting will be held the first Thursday of each month and a regular meeting the second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school lunch room. Mrs. A. A. Raschke served coffee to the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hines and Johnny attended a teachers reunion in Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Brown and daughter, Elaine, of Denver, Colo., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anderson. Brown has just received his degree in physiology from Denver University and they will live in Kingsville where he will teach.

Mrs. Edd Morren has been dismissed from Big Spring Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Oliver visited their daughter and her family in Sweetwater.

Brownie Troop Meets With Dr. Johnson

The Brownie troop sponsored by the Altrusa Club met in the home of Dr. Ora Johnson Thursday. After saying the pledge and singing the "Smile Song," the girls prepared a letter to Mrs. Ruth Apple thanking her for a donation.

A luncheon given the Brownies by the Altrusa Club at the Wagon Wheel was reported. Mrs. Patterson was a guest.

Turtle Club Plans Party

A party at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragdale in Silver Hills addition will be the next meeting for the Turtle Club. It was reported at a meeting Thursday night at St. Thomas Church hall.

Janice Rome was appointed vice president to serve in the absence of Vern Gerstner. Norrell Dene Chase was presented a corsage in honor of her birthday and the refreshments followed a "Happy Birthday" theme.

Sam Davis has returned from attending school at Chanute, Ill., and Barbara Rome will leave next week to visit in Donaldsonville, La. Richard Angelo is being transferred to Greenville Air Force Base, Miss.

Marybeth Jenkins and Sam Davis will be in charge of refreshments for the next meeting. Mrs. Mary Jenkins, sponsor, and James Denoff will be in charge of entertainment. It will be a farewell party for Jan Rankin.

The Rev. Bernard A. Wagner was a guest at the meeting.

Watermelon Supper

GARDEN CITY (Sp1) — The P-TA will have a watermelon supper Friday night, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. on the high school tennis courts.

J. A. Davis Family Has Reunion

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis, who lived in Martin County, assembled for a family reunion at Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock. Mrs. Helen Hodges and Herman attended.

Children of the couple who attended were Mrs. I. T. Graves Sr. of Stanton, Roy Davis of Lamesa, Doyle Davis of Ackerly, Mrs. Lemmie Teague of Lubbock. Unable to be present were Mrs. Fred Gibson of Vernon and Mrs. Will Davis of Ennis. Another son, Loyd Davis, died last November.

Families of these brothers and sisters attending the picnic were Mrs. Roy Davis, Ruth and Linda, Lamesa; Mrs. Doyle Davis, Ackerly; Mr. and Mrs. Dorice Davis, Sparenburg; L. T. Davis and Tommy, Lamesa; Mrs. Helen Hodges and Herman, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Wright and Darlene, Ackerly; Mr. and Mrs. Don Fleming, Donna; Glenda and Judy of Ackerly; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gibson, Ridley and Mike of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Graves Jr. and Travis, Larry and Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Graves, Bobby, Francis and Ronnie, Tarzana; Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Hardin, Betty and Jerry of Lenorah, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Young, Joe, Hugh and Linda, Wolfroth and Juanita Teague of Lubbock.

Leaders' Training Sessions Planned

Training for both beginning and advanced Girl Scout leaders will begin next week.

Basic training sessions will be held at the Girl Scout Little House from 9 a.m.-12 on Monday and Thursday and on Sept. 21 and Sept. 24.

Training for advanced leaders will be Wednesday from 9 a.m.-12.

Rex Browning, area field director, and Mrs. Bonnie Winkler, area program chairman, will give the training. A baby sitter will be provided. All interested in Scout work are urged to attend.

Fast Relief from HEADACHE. 200 TABLETS 79¢. APPROVED BY MORE DOCTORS. See any other brand! I've specialized for children in size, dosage, pure ingredients.

Private Instructions On Violin, Cello and all Band Instruments GRADUATE Of Braunschweig Conservatory of Music in Germany. For Appointments Call HENRY ROGER 4-6182

SPRING HILL NURSERY. Complete Nursery Service 2406 S. Scurry Dial 4-6561

Teen-Agers Ballroom Class BINGHAM DANCE STUDIO TAP-BALLET AND ACROBATIC CLASSES DIAL 4-5784

See the New Refrigerator that Thinks for Itself. New 1953 PHILCO "Automatic" No Dials! No Bother! No Defrosting! QUICK FREEZES AT 20° BELOW ZERO IN BUILT-IN FREEZER

Ken Scudder's Household Equipment Co. WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS. 207 1/2 W. 4th We Give S&H Green Stamps Dial 4-2601

Baptist Temple Member Of The Southern Baptist Convention James S. Parks, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:45 p.m.

Church Of Christ REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING LYLE PRICE, Minister 1401 MAIN. Bible Classes 9:30 A. M. Morning Sermon 10:30 A. M. "Why I Am What I Am" 6:00 P. M. Song Drill "Weighed and Found Wanting" 7:00 P. M. Evening Service

BUZ SAWYER

LOOK, BUZ, ITS ABOUT THE BABY KIDNAPING. WHO'S THAT GOONEY? HE LOOKS SUSPICIOUS. ROSCO SWEENEY, MY AIRCREWMAN DURING THE WAR— THE BEST FRIEND A MAN EVER HAD. NEW CLUE. GOT AN ANONYMOUS TIP ABOUT YOUR NEIGHBORS, THE HONEYWELLS, THEY'RE MISSING. BUT WHAT DO YOU WISH TO SEE MR. SAWYER ABOUT?

DICKIE DARE

QUICK, HUCK, TELL ME YOUR BIG IDEA! I'LL HAVE TO TALK MA INTO IT— STAY RIGHT THERE. I DID IT! DID WHAT? I'LL HAVE TO SELL PROFESSOR ROUF-SON— STAY RIGHT THERE.

NANCY

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, NANCY? TRYING TO GET THE RIGHT EXPRESSION--- I OVERHEARD THE GIRLS SAY THEY'RE GIVING ME A SURPRISE PARTY.

LIL' ABNER

SPEAK UP, FO' THY U.S. CENSUS? WHAT'S THIS CHILD'S NAME?— WAIL— GRRP!— IT'S HARD TO DECIDE, YORE HONOR— ON ACCOUNT OF ITS STUCK IN THIS PIPE— TH' US CENSUS HAIN'T INTERESTED IN RUMBINS. THEET CHILD GOTTA HAVE A NAME. WAIL, YORE HONOR, AS LOOKS AS IF IT'S STUCK IN THIS PIPE— IT'S MYSTERIOUS. MYSTERIOUS YOKUM! THANK YOU, AH GOT IT!! GOO-BYE!!

CECIL THIXTON

After a long, hot day Ride and cool off With a Harley-Davidson 165 908 W. 3rd Dial 3-2322

BLONDIE

NO— I DON'T WANT ANY! TICKLE TICKLE TICKLE. YO-HO-HO HO-HO-HO HO-HO-HO. THE PEOPLE YOU MEET IN THIS BUSINESS!

ANNIE ROONEY

THAT LOAD OF GIBS YOU'RE CARRYING TO ATLAS AND MAGNOLIA MAKES YOU LOOK LIKE THE REAL ATLAS CARRYING THE WHOLE WORLD ON HIS SHOULDERS. THE MULES WAS SO NICE TO LILY AN' MARGIE YESTERDAY I WISH I WAS BIG ENOUGH TO CARRY 'EM A HAYSTACK— AT FIRST THE KIDS WAS SCARED— BUT WHEN THEY FOUND HOW NICE THE MULES WAS, THEY LAFFED AN' LAFFED AN' HAD LOTSA FUN— KIDS AND GROWNUPS— THEY THINK THEY CAN JUDGE MAN OR MULE AT A GLANCE. MY GRANDDAD ALWAYS SAID YOU CAN'T JUDGE A BOOK BY ITS COVER AND JUST LOOKING AT THE COLOR OF A BIRD'S FEATHERS WON'T TELL YOU HOW SWEET IT CAN SING—

SNUFFY SMITH

WH-WHAT'S TH' WARDICT ON MY MAN SNUFFY, DOC? HE'S DOIN' BURTY GOOD, LOWEEZY, CONSIDERIN' HIS TEMPERATURE DRAPPED DOWN TO THUTTY-TWO DEGREES AN' HE'S FROZE UP COMPLETE. COOK UP SOME BLACK-EYED PEAS AN' CORNBREAD AN' GRITS AN'— HOW ON AIRTH CAN PAW EAT IF HE'S ALL FROZE UP, DOC? THAT THAR PERSCRPTION AINT FER SNUFFY.

GRANDMA

RIPI!

LITTLE SPORT

SCORCHY SMITH

STOP SHIP!! YOUR RADAR PICKED UP SOMETHING? WHAT? DO YOU SEE IT? THE LANDING DISC OF OUR SPACE BASE IS NOT BENEATH US! THE GROUND RADIO GUIDE IS DIRECTING US TO LAND IN OPEN SWAMP!!

OAKY DOAKS

MISTER MURDOCK, MISS WOLFGANG WANTS TO TAKE ME FOR A BOAT RIDE TONIGHT! A WONDERFUL CHANCE FER VE TO MAKE LOVE TO HER— AN' FIND OUT IF SHE'S A SPY! BUT I'M AFRAID SHE'S GONNA MAKE LOVE TO ME! DON'T LET HER! YOU DO TH' LOVE-MAKIN' OAKY! OAKY! REMEMBER! IT'S FER KING AN' COUNTRY! Y-YES! FOR KING AND COUNTRY!!

G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE
New Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby.
Bargains in latest model used cleaners.
Parts for all makes—Cleaners for rent.
One Block West Cowper Clinic At 15th & Lancaster Dial 4-2211

POGO

WHO'S THE TAD WITH THE BABY RATTLE, SNAVELY? A SINGLE HORN SCAPER WHAT I PICKED UP IN WESTWEGO— WANTS TO LEARN SNAKIN AND SERPENTIN... HE WANTS TO BE A RATTLE, I SURE? NO— HE SAYS IT MAKES HIM SHAKY HEARIN' THINGS RATTLE AND OF HIM— BUT HE'S GOTTA LEARN ALL BRANCHES... WHEN HE'S TELL WITH TWO STEP HE GOTTA TRY BEIN' A RATTLE THO' HIS MA SAYS HE'S WEAK ON 'RITHMETICKS AN' 'AFTER THAT HE GETS A TRY AS A APPRENTICE COBRA. HOODED? SNAKES NO! HE AINT SHAMED OF BEIN' A SNAKE! HE GONE COME RIGHT OUT WITH IT— ACTUAL HE'D MAKE A NICE HOOP SNAKE BUT THEY IS BEEN RUBED MYTHOLOGICAL BEASTS AN' IS DISQUALIFIED IN ALL STATES EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

DONALD DUCK

WOW! WHAT A HIT! I'VE GOT IT! WOW! THROW TO HOME! WHAT AN ARM! KLONG!

FEEL RELAXED!

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

Ease that tension Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Pleasant chewing reduces strain. Helps you feel relaxed. Enjoy it anytime, anywhere.

good to chew... and good for you

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing • Delicious AG418

GRIN AND BEAR IT

HE ALWAYS CAPTURED DONALD'S LONG FOOT COMRADES OF WAR. GASSING AN' CIVILTY AN' DUMPS AN' CIVILTY. PEOPLE'S CLUNK. CONFESS NOW! SAVE 10 DOLLARS IN LIFETIME SENTENCE.

"Is suggesting leniency for comrade bookkeeper, accused of falsifying accounts... Ministry of propaganda is needing experienced comrades..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Young sheep, 5. Behaves, 9. Chest bone, 12. Genus of the olive tree, 13. Melt, 14. Beverage, 15. Marine animal, 16. Three-sided figure, 18. Meaning, 20. Wide-mouthed jar, 21. First man, 22. Live coal, 27. Footlike part, 30. Gay, 32. Lamb's pseudonym, 33. Shirks, 35. State, 37. Weary, 38. Solemn promise, 40. Tiny, 41. Viscous mud, 43. Meat of calves, 45. Formerly, 47. Huge fellow, 51. Maligns, 55. Sighting remark, 56. Rowing implement, 57. Gaelic, 58. Sled for hauling logs, 59. Meshed fabric, 60. Antlered animal, 61. Look for part, 62. Down, 1. Derivation, 2. Toward, 3. Intend, 4. Light wood, 5. Slanese coin, 6. Hard metal, 7. Backward, 8. Marry plain, 9. Old piece of cloth, 10. Poorly, 11. Busy insect, 17. Mentions, 18. Mentions, 19. Rim, 22. Too, 24. Forced air upon, 25. Ireland, 26. Quantity per unit of time, 27. Carresses, 28. Wicked, 29. Hindu garment, 31. Portal, 32. Devil, 36. Coarse matted wool, 39. Unwilling, 43. Finished, 44. Tips, 45. Wax, 46. Medicinal plant, 48. Unclothed, 50. Journey, 51. Male child, 52. Town in New Guinea, 53. Depiction of the beautiful, 54. East Indian weight.

MISTER BREGER

SEES ALL, HEARS ALL, GAMBIZU PAST & PRESENT FUTURE.

"Hello, Weather Bureau? What's the forecast for tomorrow...?"

1953—Major College Football Schedule—1953

AP Newsfeatures

NOTE: Games played at home field of teams in first column, except those marked (*) played at fields of teams in date columns. (N) Night game. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. 1953 scores given—first score is that of team in first column.

East

	SEPT. 19	SEPT. 26	OCT. 3	OCT. 10	OCT. 17	OCT. 24	OCT. 31	NOV. 7	NOV. 14	NOV. 21
ARMY		Furman	*Northwestern	Dartmouth (37-7)	Duke (NYC)	Columbia (14-14)	*Tulane	No. Carolina St.	*Penn (14-13)	Navy (28th, 0-7)
BOSTON COLLEGE		Clemson (0-13)	*LSU (N)	Villanova (11th, 7-28)	*Fordham (16th, N, 14-13)	*Xavier, Ohio (25, 0-6)	Richmond (14-7)	Wake Forest (7-7)	Detroit (15th, 23-20)	Holy Cross (28th, 7-21)
BOSTON U (X)		*Brandeis	*Syracuse (2d, N, 21-34)	Penn State		Lehigh (23d, N, 29-20)	Marquette (30 N, 0-21)	*Holy Cross	Villanova (6-51)	*Temple (14-14)
BROWN		Amherst	*Yale (0-28)	Rhode Island (6-7)	*Rutgers (7-19)	Holy Cross (0-46)	*Princeton (0-39)	Connecticut (21-13)	*Harvard (28-21)	Colgate (26th, 27-33)
BUCKNELL		Buffalo (N, 22-0)	Muhlenberg (46-12)	*Holy Cross	Temple (19-12)	*Lafayette (45-13)	*Lehigh (28-6)	Colgate (0-28)	*Gettysburg (26-21)	Delaware (0-13)
COLGATE		*Cornell (14-7)	Holy Cross (7-13)	*Harvard (20-21)	*Dartmouth	*Lafayette (45-13)	*Rutgers (13-7)	Bucknell (28-0)	*Syracuse (14-20)	*Brown (28th, 33-27)
COLUMBIA		Lehigh	*Princeton (0-14)	*Yale (28-35)	Harvard (16-7)	*Yale	*Cornell (14-21)	Dartmouth (14-38)	Navy (0-28)	Rutgers
CORNELL		Colg (7-14)	Rice	*Navy (7-31)	Yale (0-13)	*Princeton (0-27)	Columbia (21-14)	Syracuse (6-26)	*Dartmouth (13-7)	*Penn (28th, 7-14)
DARTMOUTH		Holy Cross (9-27)	*Navy	*Army (7-37)	Colgate	*Harvard (19-26)	*Yale (7-21)	*Columbia (38-14)	Temple (35-6)	Princeton (0-33)
FORDHAM (X)			*Detroit (2d, N, 20-28)	*Syracuse (13-28)	Boston Col. (16, N, 13-14)	*Rutgers	Miami, Fla.	*Penn State	Brown (21-26)	*Yale (14-41)
HARVARD			Ohio U.	Colgate (21-20)	*Columbia (7-16)	Dartmouth (26-19)	Davidson (35-26)	Princeton (21-41)	Marquette (7-0)	Fordham (12-7)
HOLY CROSS (X)		*Dartmouth (27-9)	*Colgate (13-7)	Bucknell	Quantico (18-27)	*Brown (46-0)	Syracuse (19-20)	Boston U.	Delaware (13-13)	*Lehigh (7-14)
LAFAYETTE		*Princeton (0-48)	*Albright (N, 6-28)	Muhlenberg (0-37)	Western Maryland	Bucknell (13-45)	*F & M	Rutgers (6-21)	*Columbia (28-0)	Army (28th, 7-0)
NAVY		Wm. & Mary (14-0)	Dartmouth	Cornell (31-7)	*Princeton	*Penn (7-7)	*Notre Dame (6-17)	Duke (16-6)	Army (13-14)	Cornell (26, 14-7)
PENNSYLVANIA		Vanderbilt	Penn State (7-14)	California	Ohio State	Navy (7-7)	*Michigan	Notre Dame (7-7)	Rutgers (7-6)	Pitt (17-0)
PENN STATE		*Wisconsin	*Penn (14-7)	*Boston U.	Syracuse (7-25)	TCU	West Virginia (35-21)	Fordham	No. Carolina St. (48-6)	Penn State (0-17)
PITTSBURGH		West Virginia (0-16)	Oklahoma (20-49)	Nebraska	*Notre Dame (22-19)	*Northwestern	Minnesota	Virginia	Yale (41-21)	Dartmouth (33-0)
PRINCETON		Lafayette (48-0)	Columbia (14-0)	Rutgers (61-19)	Navy	Cornell (27-0)	Brown (39-0)	*Harvard (41-21)	Penn State (6-7)	*Columbia
RUTGERS		Temple (N, 27-0)	Boston U. (2d, N, 34-21)	*Princeton (19-61)	Brown (19-7)	Fordham	Colgate (7-13)	*Lafayette (21-6)	Colgate (20-14)	Boston U. (14-14)
SYRACUSE		*Syracuse (N, 0-27)	Bowling Green (2, N)	Fordham (26-13)	*Penn State (25-7)	*Illinois	*Holy Cross (20-19)	*Cornell (26-6)	*Fordham (6-33)	*Fordham (28th)
TEMPLE		Albright (18N, 21-0)	Wake Forest (20-0)	Bost'n Col. (11th, 28-7)	*Bucknell (12-19)	Scranton (N)	Bainbridge	*Yale	*Boston U. (51-6)	Harvard (41-14)
VILLANOVA		Georgia	Brown (28-0)	Columbia (35-28)	Detroit (16, N, 21-7)	*Kentucky (N, 25-6)	Xavier, O. (34-20)		*Princeton (21-27)	
YALE		Connecticut (34-13)	Brown (28-0)	Columbia (35-28)	*Cornell (13-0)	Colgate	Dartmouth (21-7)	Temple		

Midwest

	SEPT. 19	SEPT. 26	OCT. 3	OCT. 10	OCT. 17	OCT. 24	OCT. 31	NOV. 7	NOV. 14	NOV. 21	
CINCINNATI		*Tulsa (N, 14-14)	*Marquette (N)	Wm. & Mary (N)	Toledo (N)	Xavier (20-13)	West Reserve (N, 41-2)	Dayton (25-0)	*Louisville	VMI	Miami, O. (26th, 34-9)
DETROIT (X)		No. Dakota St. (18th, N)	Wayne (25th, N)	Fordham (2d, N, 28-20)	Houston (9th, N, 19-33)	*Villanova (16, N, 7-21)	Okl. A&M (7-55)	*Bradley (N, 0-33)	*Marquette (27-37)	Boston C. (15th, 20-23)	Tulsa (21-62)
DRAKE		*Kansas State (N)	Nebraska	Stanford	South Dakota (N)	*Wichita (N, 14-41)	Iowa State (7-55)	Purdue (12-40)	Wayne (6th, N)	Iowa Tech. (13, N, 14-12)	
ILLINOIS			*Ohio State (13-33)	*So. California (2d, N)	*Ohio State (7-27)	Minnesota (7-13)	Syracuse	Michigan (22-13)	*Wisconsin (6-20)	*Northwestern (26-28)	
INDIANA			Michigan State	Washington State	Marquette	*Michigan State (14-41)	Iowa (20-13)	Missouri	Northwestern (13-23)	Purdue (16-21)	
IOWA			*Northwestern	Kansas State (27-0)	Michigan	Wyoming	Indiana (13-20)	Wisconsin (13-42)	Purdue (14-41)	Missouri (19-20)	
IOWA STATE		South Dakota	*Kansas (0-43)	Iowa State (43-0)	Kansas State (27-0)	Missouri (0-19)	Indiana (13-20)	Colorado (12-21)	Nebraska (0-16)	Missouri (19-20)	
KANSAS		*TCU (N, 13-0)	Iowa State (43-0)	Nebraska (14-27)	*Colorado (21-12)	SMU (26-0)	Indiana (13-20)	Nebraska (13-14)	Kansas State (26-6)	Oklahoma (0-41)	
KANSAS STATE		Drake (N)	Nebraska (14-27)	*Wisconsin (19-42)	*Iowa State (0-27)	Wichita	Indiana (13-20)	Oklahoma (6-49)	*Kansas (6-26)	Kansas (12-7)	
MARQUETTE		So. Dakota State (N)	Cincinnati (N)	Tulane	Indiana (41-14)	Pacific (27-27)	Michigan (14-41)	*Boston U. (N, 21-0)	Detroit (37-27)	*Missouri (0-2)	
MICHIGAN			Washington	*Minnesota	Iowa	*Minnesota (21-0)	Michigan (14-41)	Pennsylvania	*Illinois (13-27)	*Michigan State (13-27)	
MICHIGAN STATE			*Iowa	Michigan State	TCU	Purdue (14-7)	Nebraska (10-6)	Oregon State (17-14)	*Ohio State	Michigan (27-13)	
MINNESOTA			*So. California	*Colorado (27-7)	*Northwestern (27-26)	Michigan (14-41)	Nebraska (10-6)	Pittsburgh	Indiana	Iowa (17-7)	
MISSOURI		Maryland (10-13)	Purdue	*SMU (9th, N, 7-25)	*Pittsburgh	Iowa State (19-0)	Missouri (6-10)	Kansas (14-13)	Oklahoma (16-0)	Kansas State (26-0)	
NEBRASKA		Oregon (28-13)	*Illinois	*Kansas State (27-14)	Minnesota (26-27)	Miami, Fla.	Pittsburgh	*Ohio State (21-24)	Wisconsin (20-24)	Colorado (16-16)	
NORTHWESTERN			Iowa State	Army	Illinois (27-7)	*Michigan (14-48)	Georgia Tech	*Penn (7-7)	*No. Carolina (34-14)	Iowa (27-0)	
NOTRE DAME (X)			*Oklahoma (27-21)	*California	Texas (49-20)	Pittsburgh (19-22)	Wisconsin (23-14)	Northwestern (24-21)	Michigan State	Purdue (14-21)	
OHIO STATE			Indiana (33-13)	*Pittsburgh (49-20)	Wichita (35-21)	*Penn.	Colorado (21-21)	Kansas State (49-6)	*Missouri (47-7)	*Kansas (7-12)	
OKLAHOMA (X)			Notre Dame (21-27)	Texas Tech	Duke	Kansas (42-20)	Detroit (N, 21-6)	Tulsa (21-23)	Wyoming	*Ohio State (21-14)	
OKLAHOMA A&M			*Arkansas (N, 20-22)	Notre Dame (14-26)	*Alabama	*Houston (N, 7-10)	Michigan State (7-14)	Illinois (40-12)	Iowa (41-14)	Texas Tech (26-20)	
PURDUE			*Missouri	Pacific (N)	*Okl. A&M (21-35)	Wisconsin	Michigan State (7-14)	*Okl. A&M (23-21)	Houston (N, 7-33)	So. Dakota State (N)	
TULSA (X)		Cincinnati (N, 14-14)	*Wichita (N, 28-0)	Bradley (N, 13-0)	UCLA (9th, N, 7-20)	H.-Simmons (N, 56-27)	Ohio State (14-23)	Iowa (42-13)	Denver (N)	Illinois (20-8)	
WICHITA		Utah State (N, 20-20)	Penn State	Marquette (42-19)		Drake (N, 41-14)			*Northwestern (24-20)	*Minnesota (21-21)	
WISCONSIN						*Purdue					

South

	SEPT. 19	SEPT. 26	OCT. 3	OCT. 10	OCT. 17	OCT. 24	OCT. 31	NOV. 7	NOV. 14	NOV. 21	
ALABAMA (X)		Miss. South. (18, N, 20-6)	LSU (N, 21-20)	*Vanderbilt	Tulsa	Tennessee (0-20)	Mississippi St. (42-19)	*Georgia (34-19)	Chattanooga (42-28)	Georgia Tech (3-7)	*Maryland (27-7)
AUBURN (X)			Stetson (25th, N)	Mississippi (7-29)	*Miss. State (34-49)	*Georgia Tech (0-33)	Tulane (6-21)	Florida (21-31)	*Miami, Fla. (6th, N)	*Georgia (7-13)	*Clemson (3-0)
CHATTANOOGA		*Mississippi	Memphis St. (25, N, 23-6)	Jacksonville St. (24, N)	*Tennessee (6-26)	E. Texas St. (16th, N)	*Dayton (40-7)	Louisville (30, N, 47-14)	*Alabama (28-42)	Xavier, O. (13th, N)	Miss. So. (26th, 14-27)
CITADEL		*Tulane	*So. Carolina (N, 0-35)	Furman (2d, N, 7-7)	VMI (19-20)	*Florida (N, 0-33)	Presbyterian (28-7)	*VPI (30, N, 7-14)	*Georgia Tech	Clemson	*Davidson (34-14)
CLEMSON		Presbyterian (N, 53-13)	*Richmond (N, 38-19)	Maryland (0-28)	*Miami, Fla. (9th, N)	Presbyterian (13-12)	So. Carolina (22, 0-6)	Wake Forest	Wash. & Lee (14-33)	G. Washington (13-40)	Auburn (0-3)
DAVIDSON		*Georgia Tech	*Wake Forest (14-7)	*Tennessee (7-0)	*N. Carolina St. (N, 6-28)	Citadel (N, 33-0)	*Furman (13-14)	*Harvard (26-3)	*Navy (6-16)	Tennessee (12-26)	*Georgia Tech (7-28)
DUKE (X)		*So. Carolina (N, 33-7)	Georgia Tech (14-17)	*Citadel (2d, N, 7-7)	Purdue	W. Virginia (16, N, 0-24)	N. Carolina St. (57-0)	*Virginia (21-7)	*Auburn (31-21)	*Florida St. (9-0)	*Miami (28, N, 43-6)
FLORIDA		*Rice (N)	*Army	*N. Carolina St. (39-0)	*South Carolina (7-27)	Miss. St. (N, 14-27)	LSU	*Wofford (29-21)	Georgia (30-0)	Presbyterian (6, N, 27-6)	*Wake Forest (0-28)
FURMAN		Newberry (18, N, 47-6)	*VMI (20-20)	*Texas A&M (N)	*Virginia (0-50)	*Georgia (14-27)	Davidson (14-13)	*Wash. & Lee (33-28)	Maryland	*Davidson (40-13)	Richmond (29-7)
GEO. WASHINGTON			Tulane (21-16)	SMU (20-7)	Maryland (0-37)	*No. Carolina (N, 6-25)	North Carolina	Alabama (19-34)	*Florida (0-30)	Auburn (13-7)	*Mississippi So.
GEORGIA (X)		*Villanova	*Florida (17-14)	Florida (N, 0-27)	Tulane (14-0)	*Florida (23d, N)	Notre Dame	*Vanderbilt (30-0)	*Rice (N)	*Clemson	Duke (28-7)
GEORGIA TECH (X)		Davidson	*Mississippi (13-13)	Boston Col. (N)	*LSU (N, 7-34)	*Miami, Fla. (23d, N)	Villanova (N, 6-25)	South Carolina (N)	*South Carolina (N, 0-28)	*Tennessee (3-22)	*Arkansas
KENTUCKY		Texas A&M (N, 10-7)	*Alabama (N, 20-21)	Clemson (9th, N)	Kentucky (N, 34-7)	Maryland (23d, N)	Florida (23d, N)	Mississippi (N, 0-28)	*LSU (N, 28-0)	*G. Washington	Alabama (7-27)
LSU (X)		Texas (N, 14-35)	*Clemson (28-0)	Baylor (2d, N)	Georgia (37-0)	Arkansas (34-7)	Notre Dame	*Fordham	*No. Texas State	Auburn (6th, N)	Florida (28, N, 6-43)
MARYLAND		*Missouri (13-10)	Florida St. (25th, N)	Auburn (20-7)	Clemson (9th, N)	*Tulane (20-14)	Notre Dame	*Vanderbilt (30-0)	*Tulane (21-34)	*No. Texas State	*Mississippi So.
MIAMI		Chattanooga	Kentucky (13-13)	No. Texas St. (14-0)	Vanderbilt (21-21)	*Kentucky (N, 27-14)	Notre Dame	*Rice (N)	Tennessee (14-41)	*Tulane (21-34)	Duke (28-7)
MISSISSIPPI		*Memphis State	*Tennessee (7-14)	Wash. & Lee	Wake Forest (7-9)	Maryland	Notre Dame	*Tennessee (3-22)	*Georgia (3-22)	Mississippi (14-33)	Tennessee (14-14)
MISSISSIPPI STATE			No. Carolina State	*Geo. Washington (0-39)	Davidson (N, 28-6)	Wake Forest (N, 6-21)	Notre Dame	*G. Washington	*G. Washington (14-33)	Mississippi (14-21)	*Arkansas
N. CAROLINA (X)			*North Carolina	*VMI (14-28)	Chattanooga (26-6)	Wake Forest (N, 6-21)	Notre Dame	Auburn (6th, N)	*Boston C. (7-14)	VPI (13th, N)	Alabama (7-27)
N. CAROLINA S. (X)			Davidson (N, 19-38)	*Virginia (21-14)	Georgia Tech (0-14)	Wake Forest (N, 6-21)	Notre Dame	*LSU (N, 28-0)	*Maryland (N)	*Maryland (21-14)	Florida (28, N, 6-43)
RICHMOND		R'd. Macon (18, N, 34-19)	Citadel (N, 35-0)	Duke (0-7)	Georgia Tech (0-14)	Wake Forest (N, 6-21)	Notre Dame	*No. Carolina (41-14)	*Army	*Notre Dame (14-34)	*Miss. St. (28th, 20-14)
SO. CAROLINA (X)		Duke (N, 7-33)	Miss. State (14-7)	*Michigan	Georgia Tech (0-14)	Wake Forest (N, 6-21)	Notre Dame	*No. Carolina (41-14)	Hampden-Sydney	Wm. & Mary (13-42)	*West Virginia (7-29)
TENNESSEE (X)		Citadel	*Georgia (16-21)	Alabama	*Mississippi (14-20)	Wake Forest (N, 6-21)	Notre Dame	*No. Carolina (41-14)	No. Carolina (19-27)	*West Virginia (6-13)	*Kentucky (14-14)
TULANE			*Penn.	So. Carolina (14-21)	G. Washington (50-0)	Wake Forest (N, 6-21)	Notre Dame	*No. Carolina (41-14)	LSU (22-3)	Vanderbilt (16-7)	*LSU (28th, 0-16)
VANDERBILT (X)			VPI (42-0)	*Richmond (28-14)	Citadel (20-19)	Wake Forest (N, 6-21)	Notre Dame	*No. Carolina (41-14)	Miss. State (34-21)	*Tulane (7-16)	Mid. Tenn. St.
VIRGINIA		Catawba (N)	G. Washington (20-20)	*Rutgers	Richmond (20-2)	Wake Forest (N, 6-21)	Notre Dame	*No. Carolina (41-14)	Wm. & Mary (13-34)	*Cincinnati	No. Carolina (34-7)
VMI		*Marshall (N, 19-14)	*Virginia (0-42)	Villanova (0-20)	No. Carolina (9-7)	Wake Forest (N, 6-21)	Notre Dame	*No. Carolina (41-14)	*West Virginia (7-27)	*Boston C. (7-7)	VPI (26th, 7-26)
VPI		*Wm. & Mary (28-21)	*Maryland	*No. Carolina	*West Virginia (13-31)	Wake Forest (N, 6-21)	Notre Dame	*No. Carolina (41-14)	Davidson (33-14)	*Virginia (14-21)	Furman (28-0)
WAKE FOREST (X)		Shepherd	*Pitt (16-0)	Waynesburg (49-12)	Wash. & Lee (31-13)	Wake Forest (N, 6-21)	Notre Dame	*No. Carolina (41-14)	VPI (27-7)	*So. Carolina (13-6)	VMI (26th, 26-7)
WASH. & LEE			*Navy (0-14)	*Cincinnati (N)		Wake Forest (N, 6-21)	Notre Dame	*No. Carolina (41-14)	VMI (34-13)	*Richmond (42-13)	*Wm. & Mary
WEST VIRGINIA						Wake Forest (N, 6-21)	Notre Dame	*No. Carolina (41-14)			*N. Carolina State
WM. & MARY (X)		Wake Forest (21-28)				Wake Forest (N, 6-21)	Notre Dame	*No. Carolina (41-14)			Wash. & Lee

Southwest

	SEPT. 19	SEPT. 26	OCT. 3	OCT. 10	OCT. 17	OCT. 24	OCT. 31	NOV. 7	NOV. 14	NOV. 21
ARKANSAS (X)		Okl. A&M (N, 22-20)	TCU (7-13)	*Baylor (20-17)	Texas (7-44)	*Mississippi (7-34)	Texas A&M (N, 12-31)	*Rice (N, 33-35)	*SMU (17-27)	LSU
BAYLOR (X)		*California	*Miami (2d, N)	Arkansas (17-0)	Vanderbilt	*Texas A&M (21-20)	TCU (20-20)	*Texas (33-35)	Houston (6-28)	SMU (7-



Defensive Standouts

When the opposition has the ball, it'll be the job of these Big Spring High School Steers to help contain threats to their goal line. They are, kneeling, left to right, Guards Paschal Odom and Roger Brown and Tackle Dean Porter. Standing, Back Don Swinney and Tackle Bill Earley.

Three 1-3A Teams In Action Tonight

Three of District 1-AAA's football teams swing into action tonight. Vernon will invade Wichita Falls for a go with the power-laden Coyotes. Sweetwater visits Levelland. Breckenridge will be at home to Graham.

Conference teams will be favored in two of the three games. Sweetwater figures to have too much for Levelland, despite the fact that the Lobos have 19 returning lettermen. Breckenridge may experience more trouble than usual with Graham, which is expecting its best team in a long time, but the Buckles should come home in front.

Vernon may give Wichita Falls all it bargained for but the Coyotes figure to be too deep for the Lions.

Vernon is a notoriously slow starter, may not begin to roll until the conference race rolls around.

Sweetwater may be hard pressed to improve upon a 5-5 won-lost record it enjoyed last year. However, nine letter winners are back from last year and Coach Pat Gerald benefits from a rugged B team.

Gerald is starting his ninth season with the Ponies and is seeking his first district championship. Angel Olvera heads the Sweetwater secondary and will get help from Freddy Armstrong and Glen Parish.

Breckenridge has but three regulars back from last season but they include Quarterback Ken Ford, an

all-state performer, and Halfback Bill Dendy. The only returning lineman is End Tommy Beasley.

Vernon's teams usually had rather beat Wichita Falls than win district laurels.

The Lions were beaten by the Coyotes, 27-6, last year. Two years ago, the Lions upset Wichita Falls, 6-0. Since 1921, when the rivalry between the two schools started, Wichita Falls has won 22 times from Vernon while losing nine times. The Lions have won only three times in the last 15 years from Wichita Falls.

Coach Carl Coleman leaves this afternoon for Breckenridge to scout the Buckles. Harold Bentley will watch Brownwood, which hosts Stephenville. Roy Baird or Wayne Bonner will follow Sweetwater at Levelland.

Middies Better, Insist Players

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Two regulars on last year's Navy football team, which posted the best record since 1945, size up their successors as a "better all-around squad."

Former fullback Fred Franco and linebacker Tony Correnti had that view.

They finished their college careers as Navy juniors with a team record of six victories, one tie and two defeats.

"This year, there appears to be a substitute ready behind every one," say Franco and Correnti.

"Last year, we were weak that way in a couple of spots. The backfield is stronger."

Joe Gattuso is stepping into Franco's running shoes.

"He is a brainy runner and should make the grade on offense," said Franco. "At the halves, Bob Hepworth and Phil Monahan are good runners. John Weaver also can run as well as pass at quarterback."

Their overall speed isn't as much as Coach Erdelatz would desire. But he can call for more when the situation demands, from two sophomore halfbacks, Bob Craig and George Thomas.

For defense, Correnti simply points out "Coach Erdelatz has picked his best defensive holdovers for the first string."

All seven of the front line are letter winners. Six of the seven were first string in 1952 on a line ranked second nationally in rushing defense.

All Grid Eyes On Odessa Go

By The Associated Press

Port Arthur battles Odessa Friday night in the feature game of the first big week of Texas schoolboy football.

The Port Arthur-Odessa clash at Odessa headlines a huge schedule that includes more than 250 games in the four classes of schoolboy football that fight through to state championships. There are around 200 games in Class B and six-man football, which play to regional titles only.

Port Arthur and Odessa are top contenders in their respective districts in Class AAA, the major division, and the game will prove a strong sectional test.

There are other outstanding contests in Class AAAA where Highland Park of Dallas goes to Abilene and Waco engages North Dallas at Dallas. But Lubbock, the defending champion, waits until next week to open the season.

Class AAA features Graham at Breckenridge, Vernon at Wichita Falls, Tyler at Palestine and Austin at Temple. Breckenridge, the defending champion, is opening the season against a Class AA team but Vernon will be playing a Class AAAA power, and so will Tyler and Temple, state Class AAA runner-up the past two seasons.

Terrill, Class AA champion, does not swing open the season this week but Wink, defending tittle in Class A, has a tough one. The Wildcats meet Class AA Monahan.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	47	43	.520	—
Pittsburgh	46	44	.506	1 1/2
St. Louis	46	45	.505	2
Philadelphia	45	46	.495	2 1/2
New York	45	47	.489	3
Chicago	44	48	.479	3 1/2
Cincinnati	44	49	.473	4
Philadelphia	43	50	.463	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	42	51	.453	5

Friday Schedule
 Brooklyn at St. Louis
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
 New York at Chicago
 Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Thursday Results
 Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 2 (11 innings)
 St. Louis 7, New York 6
 Only game scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	49	44	.522	—
Cleveland	48	45	.517	1/2
Chicago	48	46	.511	1 1/2
Boston	47	46	.505	2
Washington	47	49	.489	2 1/2
Detroit	46	47	.491	3
Philadelphia	45	48	.481	3 1/2
St. Louis	44	49	.471	4

Friday Schedule
 Cleveland at Washington
 Detroit at New York
 Chicago at Philadelphia
 St. Louis at Boston

Thursday Results
 New York 1, Chicago 0
 Boston 14, Cleveland 4
 Only game scheduled

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Albuquerque	40	41	.494	—
Lubbock	39	42	.480	1 1/2
Plainsboro	38	43	.468	3
Pampa	37	44	.457	4 1/2
Abilene	36	45	.444	6
Burges	35	46	.434	7 1/2
Abilene	34	47	.421	9

Chisox Boss Says Yanks Will Again Beat Bums

NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Paul Richards, whose scrappy but out-manned White Sox are 14 games off the pace, finally conceded the American flag to the New York Yankees today.

Furthermore, the fiery Texan admitted, the Yankees are a cinch to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, the National League's almost certain representative in the World Series, thus becoming the first club in history to win five successive world championships.

Warriors Two Up In Dallas Set

Oklahoma City coasted to a 7-2 victory over Dallas Thursday night and made it two straight victories over the Eagles in the Texas League semi-final playoff round.

In the other half of the playoffs, Tulsa stopped Fort Worth, 4-0, and evened the series at one victory apiece.

The clubs shift now with third games set Friday night in Oklahoma City and Fort Worth.

Fort Worth Manager Max Macon will open the home portion of the Playoffs with his ace, Pete Wojey (14-10). Tulsa will counter with the dependable Howie Rodemeyer (10-5).

Fagan Says He Was Misquoted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Owner Paul Fagan denied today a published report that he had ordered the San Francisco Seals baseball club to halt operations Sunday when the Pacific Coast League season ends.

The San Francisco Chronicle said Fagan had ordered Seals General Manager Damon Miller to inform all employees the Seals would not operate after Sunday.

Fagan is a longtime advocate of major league ball for the Pacific Coast League.

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Beach "Football"

Lamar State College of Technology footballers engage in a little horseplay at Gilchrist on the Gulf of Mexico. Caught by the college photographer were, left to right, Center Charles Smaistris of West, Tackle Delmer Turner of Big Spring, Coach J. B. Higgins, End Bill Davis of Rosebud and End Arlon Lindner of Dallas. Turner lettered at Lamar Tech in 1951 but was injured in the first game of the season last year. Lamar Tech opens September 19 against Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Beaumont.

BULLDOGS OPEN GRID SEASON

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs were to leave about 3 p.m. today for Slaton where at 8 p.m. they open their 1953 football season. Slaton is about 100 miles from Coahoma.

The game should be one of the toughest opening night tests ever booked for Fred Salling's team. Victors in nine of their ten starts last year, the Bulldogs will be hard pressed to equal that record this season.

Probable starts for Coahoma tonight include Grady Barr and Jack Owens at ends, Billy Paul Thomas and Dudley Arnet or Jerry Springfield at tackles, Don Kenner and Mark Reeves at guards, Bob Garrett at center and Skeet Williams, Jimmy Spears, Darrell Robinson and Murphy Woodson or Springfield in the backfield.

David Hodnett will see a lot of action in the secondary. Jack Leonard will be used much of the time in the line.

Owens, Springfield, Kenner, Reeves, Garrett, Spears and Robinson were regulars in 1952. The Slaton team, which is

Gate Better Near Finish

DALLAS — The Texas League made a good finish and wound up only 8.9 per cent under last year in attendance.

There was a marked pickup in the final quarter after the first three-quarters had shown a decrease of 12 per cent and the league drew 1,192,427 paid admissions—116,691 less than last year.

The weather was worse and there were 46 postponements compared to 35 in 1952. If the 11 could have been played on their regular dates, the total decrease would have been cut under the 100,000 mark. The average attendance last year was 2,125, this year 1,935.

Beaumont, Houston and Shreveport showed gains, the biggest by Houston which was 8,297 up. Shreveport had 2,297 more and Beaumont 1,085.

Dallas with 207,676 had the largest attendance in the league but still showed the biggest decrease from last year. The Eagles were 58,856 down. Fort Worth was 4,035 less, Oklahoma City 13,908 less, San Antonio 11,290 less and Tulsa 381 less.

Attendance this year and last was: Beaumont 102,802 to 101,717, Dallas 207,676 to 206,532, Fort Worth 136,524 to 180,559, Houston 203,543 to 195,246, Oklahoma City 133,064 to 146,972, Shreveport 155,424 to 153,127, San Antonio 98,711 to 110,001 and Tulsa 154,683 to 155,064.

GRID RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press

CLASS AAA

Alamo Heights (San Antonio) 14, San Antonio Tech 0.

CLASS AA

Bowie 34, Wichita Falls 9. Atlanta 52, Jefferson 6.

CLASS A

Timpson 50, Jasper 0. Thorndale 33, Cameron 0. Wylie (Abilene 25, South Taylor 13.

CLASS B

Pleasanton 15, Central Catholic (San Antonio) 6.

CLASS C

Calvert 20, Bryan 6. Ben Bolt 12, Alice 6. Rochester 27, Stamford 18. Chilton 16, Rogers 0.

stamfal stake winner and rates with the top horses of the nation. He was bred and raised at Del Rio by Dr. Johnson.

Del Rio Racing Dates Are Set

Dates of October 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18, have been announced for the fall race meet at Del Rio.

The Border City which has one of the most adequate plants left in Texas, annually holds a meet each spring and fall. Both quarterhorse and thoroughbred races will be held each day throughout the meet.

Racing in Del Rio is sponsored by the non-profit Del Rio Livestock Association.

Dr. T. M. Johnson, prominent physician and sportsman of that city heads the group. Dr. Johnson was owner of Hiram Jr. the fleet colt who won the 1950 Big Spring Futurity here.

Hiram Jr. who still is active at the major tracks, became a sub-

TOTAL OF 546 SEASON GRID TICKETS SOLD

An estimated 400 persons, including players and coaches, attended the Big Spring Quarterback Club's barbecue for the Big Spring High School football team at the City Park last night.

Twenty season tickets to home football games of the Steers were sold on the grounds, pushing the total to 546.

Members of the Quarterback Club spearhead the campaign to distribute the ducats, priced at \$6, for the next several days.

Ed Freeman was awarded the life membership in the Quarterback Club, after having sold the most memberships in the club.

Freeman sold 178, compared to 153 for Mrs. Frank Martin, the runnerup.

Omar Jones, co-captain of the club, said this morning membership of the booster organization now totaled about 700.

Kilgore Defeated

KILGORE — Navarro Junior College's Harvey McNeil galloped 20 yards with an intercepted pass last night scoring Navarro's winning touchdown in a 19-12 defeat of Kilgore Junior College.

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Longhorn Playoffs Foes All Even

By The Associated Press
The Longhorn League semi-final playoffs were tied Friday at 1-1. Midland topped San Angelo, 3-2, Thursday and Artesia whipped Carlsbad, 7-5. Both winning clubs evened things up at one win apiece.
Friday night in Carlsbad, Audie Malone or Gene Wolf will pitch for the Potashers. Artesia has Hermine Reyes.
At Midland the Indians will call on either Glen Selbo or Mike Ranney and San Angelo has Ben Bonine ready.

Stanton To Field Heavy 11 Saturday

STANTON—The forward wall of the Stanton High School team that will take the field against the Big Spring reserves here Saturday night will be considerably heavier than the 1952 Stanton primary.
The probable starters, listed with their weights, are:
Wayne Butcher, 175, and Reggie Myrick, 165, ends; Gordon Stone, 175, and David Johnson, 175, tackles; Burley Polk, 170, and Harold Smith, 175, guards; Mike Baulch, 185, center; and Jimmy Henson, 134; Conrad McKaskie, 165; Norman Blocker, 155; and Jimmy Wheeler, 170, backs.
The Buffaloes, who won four of ten games last year, scrimmaged Iran earlier in the week and Coach Melvin Robertson appeared well pleased with the performance of his team.
The Big Spring team will be outweighed and yield much in experience to the Bisons. Consequently, the Shortorns may take to the air in quest of victory.

Marasco Breaks Fielding Marks

FORT WORTH (AP)—Vic Marasco, Fort Worth's hustling left fielder, set two Texas League records for fielding although he's most noted as a hitter.
A checkup of league statistics for the season shows that Marasco went through 83 consecutive games and accepted 174 chances without error. These are records for left fielders. Ted Del Guercio played 87 games last year with Fort Worth without error while Clarence Maddern of Tulsa accepted 159 total chances without error in 1948. Marasco it was who hit safely in

15 straight games in late August and early September, batting for an average of .561 in that period. Vic started the season with Fort Worth and played in 141 games, hitting .308. This despite a flock of injuries.

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Equichall, Jolly Kay See Action

Two Big Spring horses will probably see action in the final weekend of racing at Raton.
Equichall, owned by J. T. Dillard, has been named for the Santa Fe Handicap, an abbreviated five furlong sprint event, on the Saturday program.
Jolly Kay, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tucker will possibly see action either Saturday in a five furlonger, or in Sunday's second feature, a six and one-half furlong event.
Miss Cobra, the two-year-old Tucker filly who is recovering from distemper, will not race. She finished a sluggish fourth last weekend and will be eased up in preparation for the Albuquerque meet.
Equichall finished fourth in her last two starts after having blazed her way to victory in three of Raton's biggest stakes and set a track record at the Buldoso track.
Campaigning in the Handicap events she has carried an increasingly heavy weight assignment and

trainer Johnny Ray Dillard is hopeful for a substantial reduction in her poundage in the Saturday sprint.
Normally, the Handicap is the weeks' feature at the Raton track but this weekend takes second place to the Raton Futurity which will be on the Sunday program.
Jolly Kay, who possibly shows a liking for a longer distance than the five furlong sprints, has finished second to the Kansas bred Lane Co Boy the past two starts at that distance. Trainer Dillard may possibly step up her distance this week.
The Labor Day weekend at Raton, when a three-day program was held, broke all existing records there for attendance, mutual handle and size of purses.
Sunday's program will be the final one for the season when most of the horses will move on to Albuquerque for the eight-day New Mexico State Fair meet beginning September 28.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Crystal gazing, for the football winners. (The Herald Board of Seers doesn't set up shop until next week!)
STANTON 19, BIG SPRING 6. After a disastrous 1951 season, the Buffaloes scrapped back last year to win four games in ten starts. They'll be improved this year, too. The local coaches will be understandably slow in selecting a lineup and will be stronger later on, because other boys will be sifted down from the A team.
COAHOMA 7, SLATON 6. Slaton may be too tough for the young Bulldogs but Fred Salling has a knack for getting the most out of his charges. He has some fine material back from last year's team, too.
BRECKENRIDGE 28, GRAHAM 0. This could be worse, although Coach Joe Kerbel has warned his Buckies not to take the Graham team too lightly.
ODESSA 14, PORT ARTHUR 0. They play good football in the Port Arthur area but not as good as one can see in West Texas. Odessa could field its best team since the Byron Townsend era.
SWEETWATER 13, LEVELLAND 0. Levelland always comes up with a good AA team but the Mustangs don't intend to get beat by any outfit of lower classification.
WICHITA FALLS 13, VERNON 7. They're not beating their chests in Wichita Falls this year but the Coyotes should be deep enough to make it uncomfortable for the Lions.
BROWNWOOD 14, STEPHENVILLE 0. Both teams have gone downhill but the Lions figure to have enough in Ray Masters to win.
ACC 21, SOUTHWEST TEXAS 0. The Wildcats seem to improve every year.

McMURRY 14, SUL ROSS 7. This one looms as a toss-up.
Raymond Gilstrap, the ex-Big Spring end, decided Sul Ross wasn't for him and is now at Ranger Junior College, along with his older brother, Cecil.
Giz lacked a credit and a half of finishing school, figured on picking it up in summer school but didn't. He'll get the needed work in the Ranger school.
Buddy Grimes and Rick Gonzales, two one-time Big Spring baseball players, will get an opportunity to make the Chattanooga team in the Southern Association in 1954.
Both hit close to .350 for the Roswell Rockets the past season.
Charles (Buck) Herzog, who died recently, was one of the toughest baseball players of them all.
He's one of the few men who ever cleaned Ty Cobb's plow. Their famous battle occurred the night after Cobb had roared into Buck with spikes flying.
Later, John McGraw of the New York Giants consoled Cobb with: "You sure spiked the right guy when you hit Herzog."
Cobb replied: "Next time, I'll let you do it!"
FROM THE MAIL BAG:
"Just a comment on your column concerning the power to be found in 1-AAA football this season. You remarked that there would be no pauses in the district. It seems that others think highly of 1-3A, also. Although most sports writers favor Breckenridge, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram strings along with the Steers. In the high school ratings there are no less than four from said district in the top 20 picks, with Big Spring being tabbed as the third best in the state. Breckenridge is picked for sixth place, Vernon 11th, and Snyder 18th. These picks being in Class 3-A, of course. I think this is the Steers' year."
Joe Connally"

Trabert And Seixas Seek Win Over Canucks Today

By WILL GRIMSLEY
MONTREAL (AP)—Henri Rochon swings a racquet with his left hand and Lorne Main swings one with both, but if each had three hands it wouldn't help them much today at the Mount Royal Tennis Club.
They're the Canadians being led to inevitable slaughter by the United States' wrecking crew of Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas in opening singles matches of the American zone Davis Cup final.
Trabert, the new champion of the United States, meets the veteran Rochon at 12:30 p.m. (EST). Immediately afterwards, Seixas, holder of the Wimbledon title, takes on little Lorne Main, Canada's No. 1 player.
Barring a last minute reprieve

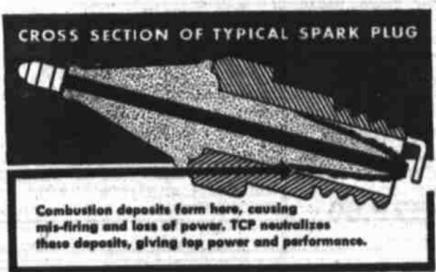
by the governor general, it should be quick and painless for the gentlemen of the dominion. The Americans are favored to win in straight sets.
Tomorrow Trabert and Seixas hope to clinch the American zone title in doubles match with Main and young Paul Willey, leaving Sunday's final two singles assignments to the team's second stringers—southpaw Bernard Bartsen of San Angelo, Tex., and Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif.
The Canadians would have to give their approval for a change in the American lineup, but this is normally done as a gesture of good sportsmanship.

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In the average automobile, the by-products of fuel combustion constantly build up deposits on spark plugs and in combustion chambers. These deposits can "choke" you of power in two ways. First, they actually short-circuit your spark plugs. This causes mis-firing. Second, deposits in the combustion chamber get red hot and cause the fuel to ignite before it should. This is called pre-ignition or "wild ping." The effect of fouled spark plugs and pre-ignition is a loss in power and a waste of gasoline.

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Talk Revived Of U. S. 'Stabilization Fund'

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Talk was revived at the 55-nation financial conference here today of a four-billion-plus "stabilization fund" of American dollars to steady the ups and downs of foreign currencies.

Three "E's" Of Traffic Safety Cited
The three "E's" of traffic safety were cited by members of the T&P Ladies Safety Council by George Oldham, secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission, Thursday.

Rushing Discussed
Rush activities were discussed at the meeting of Alpha Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Thursday in Room 1 of the Settles Hotel. Barbara Ann Eye opened the business meeting with the ritual. Ten members attended.



Sheppard Has Another Eastern Beauty

Sheppard (Abdullah) King, the Houston, Texas, oil heir who says his highly publicized romance and marriage to Egyptian belly-dancer Samia Gamal is "all off," sits at a table in the Latin Quarter night club in New York with his latest romance, Turkish dancer Nejla Ates. King told a newsman he intends to get a divorce from Samia and he is going to marry Nejla. King met Miss Ates three days previously and already has given her a diamond ring as a token of his esteem. (AP Wirephoto).

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Mother Of Nine Is Beauty Winner

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP)—Mrs. Anna Spada, 29-year-old mother of nine children, will represent New Jersey in the Mrs. America contest here Sunday.
Shivering in a nylon crepe bathing suit, she won the title of Mrs. New Jersey over six wedded beauties at Palsades Amusement Park last night.
She'll compete against 31 contestants from all over the country for the Mrs. America title and more than \$10,000 in prize money.
Mrs. Spada, whose children range in age from eight months to eight years, is the wife of 31-year-old Marius Spada, a Whippany soap works foreman.
Spada wasn't on hand for his wife's victory last night.
"I told him to stay home and take care of the children," Mrs. Spada revealed.



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State
TONITE-SATURDAY

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PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

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TONITE-SATURDAY

The Trail Blazers
ALAN HALE
PLUS: NEWS—CARTOON

She Thinks He's Still Very Young

HOUSTON (AP)—Mrs. H. S. Hamilton called police when her son Stevie, 6, failed to return home from his first day in school.
Missing six hours, the youngster was found by police. He had a simple explanation.
"I stayed after school to see my girl," he said.
Mrs. Hamilton plans to meet Stevie after school today and escort him home.

Dust Bomb Could Render Food Useless

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A terrible, but still undeveloped new atomic weapon—a "dust bomb"—someday may be used to render the food supply of whole nations useless.
This is the disclosure of a University of Arizona biochemist after 2 1/2 years of secret research here.
Dr. Wallace H. Fuller, working on special assignment for the Atomic Energy Commission, said the fantastically powerful new force could be produced from radioactive strontium.
"It could cripple the food supply of large areas of land," Fuller said.
"Conceivably, it might rival even the deadly cobalt bomb as a weapon of war."
The Arizona professor said radioactive strontium could cause sickness or death if built up in sufficient amount. "Potentially it is the most biologically hazardous of the fission products," he explained.
Planes, he said, could drop it in the form of dust and it would contaminate crops, lands and water supplies.
Continued Dr. Fuller:
"Radioactive strontium could be introduced into the human or animal body by many means, by contaminated water, directly contaminated food crops or by food crops grown in contaminated soil."
"If animals should eat forage such as grasses or alfalfa, that contain radio-strontium, the radio-activity would concentrate in their bones."
"If large enough concentrations were available, blood-forming cells

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