

Land Program, Gas Tax Bills Are Introduced

AUSTIN (AP) — Bills to thwart cheaters in the veteran's land program and to raise 35 million dollars a year from natural gas pipeline were introduced in the Legislature today.

A Senate subcommittee worked on compromise legislation to solve Texas' crucial water problems. Water has been called by many the season's main issue.

Rep. Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde offered a bill with eight hard-hitting sections aimed at correcting abuses in the veteran's land program, now under investigation by two legislative committees.

The Briscoe bill was endorsed by Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd as one that would stop practices which have gotten the veteran's land program into hot water.

The tax bills by Rep. Curtis Ford of Corpus Christi were modeled on measures originally drafted by the attorney general after the U.S. Supreme Court knocked out a 1951 Texas long line natural gas tax law. Ford said he thought these bills would stand up.

Ford called his natural gas bill the "answer to Texas' needs" and better than a two-cent boost on gasoline taxes.

Another effort to give the aged, the needy blind and dependent children an immediate increase in state aid was started in the Senate. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth introduced a bill to put into immediate effect a seven million dollar boost as authorized by the amendment voted in November.

The first two water proposals were sent to a Senate subcommittee last night in an apparent effort to put down a clash brewing between urban and rural interests.

Soil conservation leaders had opposed one measure, by Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, because they said it apparently subjected soil conservation dams and terraces to control of a proposed state water commission.

They urged a measure by Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsboro, which restricted commission control to "public waters."

Hardeman said he had no idea of interfering with standard soil conservation practices and would accept an amendment to his bill to exempt such practices.

He and Martin agreed to a 2-1 vote.

See LEGISLATURE, Page 6, Col. 1.



Visits President ON 100th Birthday

Mrs. Nettie Angus Moulden, a White House visitor on her 100th birthday, takes a look at the newest signature in her autograph book, that of President Eisenhower as the Chief Executive hands her the book in Washington. The first signature was that of President Lincoln, whom Mrs. Moulden knew as a girl. (AP Wirephoto).

31 Killed, 100 Injured In Midsouth Tornadoes

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Deadly tornadoes ripped through three Midsouth states yesterday, leaving 31 dead and about 100 injured along their haphazard path.

The storms, probing from the furious clouds of a squall line, struck in Arkansas and Alabama with a bloody jackpot in Mississippi. Extensive property damage was reported.

Twenty-eight were killed near Commerce Landing, Miss., about 30 miles south of here, including an unidentified young girl who died today in a Memphis hospital. Three perished in another twister at Olive Branch, Miss., 18 miles south of Memphis.

Hope-scorching tornadoes also caused considerable damage near Marianna, Ark., and Huntsville, Ala., but no one was seriously injured.

Many of the Mississippi dead and injured were schoolchildren. Each twister had an elementary school dead center in its path.

National Guardsmen patrolled the Commerce Landing area today as survivors searched the Leatherman plantation's splintered tenant houses for possible additional victims.

Most of the damage at Olive Branch centered at Wiggins Negro elementary school. Twenty-three students were at their desks when the twister struck. A teacher and two children were killed.

Ambulances from towns in the surrounding delta area moved the injured to hospitals in Memphis and Tunica, Miss.

The 25-bed hospital at Tunica, about 15 miles south of Commerce Landing, was soon jammed. Volunteers, some of them pretty girls in party dresses, were organized to help the staff. A school was converted into a makeshift dormitory for the homeless.

The Commerce Landing tornado cut a swath 200 feet wide through the 8,000-acre Leatherman plantation, destroying a row of tenant houses, a Negro church, a school and a cotton gin.

W. V. France said the school was whipped away before his eyes, as if a giant hand had snatched it up and tossed both wreckage and bodies into the boiling clouds.

"Afterward men and women came to the spot," he said. "They would find a child and come crying up the road with it in their arms. It doesn't seem possible anybody got out, but they say two little boys did."

The school had an enrollment of 45. No one knew how many of the children were in the school when the tornado struck. The teacher was among the battered dead.

The court refused a writ of error asked by George and Clyde Thomas of Big Spring, attorneys for the Eberleys.

The attorneys had filed for the writ after the Court of Civil Appeals refused a rehearing on its ruling, which upheld the local court's judgment but which remanded the case for a new trial on grounds that an error had been made in submission of issues to the trial jury.

Judgment in the case was for \$81,000. The bank had sued for this amount in connection with checks to the bank for the sum of \$53,500. It found that another check for \$27,500 given the bank by W. C. Houston was not intended as a payment on the debt.

The Court of Civil Appeals subsequently ruled that there was some question as to whether the bank or Tom owned the notes in question. This issue should have been submitted to the jury, it held in remanding the case.

The Howard County Grand Jury is to meet at 10 a. m. Thursday after a week's recess.

District Attorney Guilford Jones said "12 other men" are to decide what the panel will discuss when it resumes its session.

The grand jury recessed last Thursday after returning one misdemeanor and 33 felony indictments. Foreman of the group is Ed Carpenter. Other members are G. C. Broughton, J. W. Bennett, Donald Lay, Wayne Monroey, T. M. Dunagan, W. C. Carroll, Cecil Leatherwood, U. S. Dalmont, Clifford L. Cook, Roy Cornelison, and Glenn Cantrell.

Refugees told of the shattering effects of red bombings on the two Tachen islands. Schools were closed and civil activities were at a standstill, they said.

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Air Battles Continue Over Beleaguered Tachen Islands

By FRED HAMPSON
TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Chiang Kai-shek's warplanes hurled new strikes at Communist Yikiangshan early today and Nationalist refugees told how Red bombers in turn had brought civil activities on the nearby Tachens to a virtual standstill.

"The bombs fall all over the island," one refugee from the Tachens said. "There's no place to get away from them. They were falling even when we left."

A U.S.-built transport today landed 538 civilians, many of them children, at the northern Formosan port of Keelung. They were only a trickle from the 15,000-man garrison and 15,000 civilians sweating out the Red bombings on the exposed Tachen outpost 200 miles north of Formosa.

Nationalist bombers flew through intense antiaircraft fire in their strike at Yikiangshan, official reports said. The Nationalists said all returned.

While the U.N. Security Council awaits Communist China's reaction to its invitation to talk over cease-fire, air and sea actions swirl almost continuously around the Tachens. Meanwhile, powerful U.S. 7th Fleet forces supported by swift Air Force Sabrejets await orders to evacuate the Tachens.

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Secret Message Given Nehru On Cease-Fire

President Says U. S. Stand On Formosa Clear

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today the United States has made it crystal clear it does not intend to let Formosa fall to international communism.

He said at a news conference he believes this country's defend-Formosa declaration, voted by Congress last week, insures against any miscalculation by the Chinese Communists about American determination.

The President said there has been no commitment to use American ground forces in defense of Formosa. But he declined to go into any details as to how this country intends to protect that main Chinese Nationalist island and the Pescadore.

Eisenhower specifically refused to say whether the Nationalists' offshore outpost islands of Quemoy and Matsu would be defended by the United States.

He said he was not going to provide any blueprint for the Reds. The news conference, filmed for possible later use on television and in theaters, covered a wide range of topics. They included:

Army strength—The President said that at this moment he sees no reason to alter plans for a cut in Army strength. He made that remark in response to a request for comment on the statement by Gen. Matthew Ridgway, Army chief of staff, that the planned cut of 140,000 men might jeopardize national security "to a degree."

Supreme Court—Eisenhower said it is unfortunate the Senate has delayed action on his nomination of John Harlan to be an associate justice.

Dixon-Yates—Eisenhower said crisply in response to a question that he does not intend to withdraw the controversial Dixon-Yates contract as a result of Democratic opposition in Congress.

Censorship—The President said he didn't see how anyone could rightly raise the cry of censorship with respect to the filming and subsequent release of portions of his news conferences for use on TV and in the theaters. He said he understood that about 28 minutes of the first Presidential news conference to be filmed, that of Jan. 19, was released for public viewing.

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Junior Grand Champ

Favored to win the grand championship of the entire Houston Fat Stock Show are Lile Lewter, 10, and his Hereford steer. Lile and the steer took over the inside track to the big title Tuesday after the animal was chosen as the grand champion of the junior show. Lile's entry will meet the open champion for the show title Thursday.

Earlier Tuesday, the 1,130-pound animal had been selected as the champion of the Hereford breed.

As winner of the junior division, the steer is favored to be tagged with the grand championship ribbon of the entire show. The junior champion will come up against the winner of the open division in judging at the Sam Houston Coliseum Thursday night. Open class judging was today.

Two other Howard County club steers won places in judging Tuesday. Royce Hull's Hereford placed 12th in the lightweight class and Lorin McDowell's heavyweight steer placed 10th in his class of the Hereford show.

An entry by Jimmy Ballow, 17, a Lampasas 4-H Club member, was reserve champion among boys' Herefords.

Leo Holloway, 19, Abilene 4-H Clubber, won first place with his entry in the medium weight class.

Norman Burk, 13, of Tulla, Texas, broke into sobs of joy as his Black Angus named Buddy was named the junior breed champion. Before Norman had stopped crying, an Angus owned by his brother, Kinan, 16, was named reserve champion.

The champion Shorthorn was

chocolate-colored Butchy, raised by Danny Lyons, 15, Pflugerville.

Other placings included Rufus Tom, seventh place broiler, and Robert Wilkerson, 17th in the broiler class.

STANTON, (SC) — Martin County youngsters walked off with top honors in the poultry division of the Houston Fat Stock Show.

Corky Blocker showed the grand champion broiler of the show, while Delbert Donelson exhibited the grand champion trio of capons.

Robert Lomax of Howard County had the reserve champion single capon.

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Commies Hand Indians Note On Proposal

By TOM OCHILTREE
LONDON (AP) — Indian sources said today Communist China has delivered a secret message about a Formosa cease-fire to Prime Minister Nehru.

This development came as Red China appeared to be casting about for a face saving way to go to the U.N. Security Council to discuss the Formosa situation.

The Indian left abroad the reports published in Nehru's sister Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's high commissioner in London. Nehru is here for a conference of British Commonwealth prime ministers.

The leader of Asia's neutral bloc received Peiping's ambassador in New Delhi just before leaving for London last week.

An atmosphere of diplomatic maneuvering was apparent in London.

British diplomats interpreted repeated broadcasts from Peiping as meaning the Chinese Reds want to try to place the United States in the role of defendant before the world.

The diplomats say such a Chinese Communist move would have propaganda dangers for the West and falls to meet the idea of cease-fire talks envisaged in the New Zealand U.N. resolution.

The broadcasts condemned New Zealand's resolution as tricky, while lauding Russian moves to get Red China a role in the Security Council's debate.

Significance was placed here on the fact the Chinese Communists have left themselves a loophole to go to New York. This was regarded as having a certain negative value in lessening the tension over Formosa.

New Zealand's resolution, adopted by the Security Council Monday, invited Communist China to send a representative to council discussions of a cease-fire in Chinese coastal areas. It placed no blame on the Chinese Communists, the Chinese Nationalists or the United States for the existing situation.

Dist. Atty. Alexander Herman and Dep. Chief Inspector Edward T. Feeley.

After leaving the luxurious house on 5th Avenue, they were asked if anything new had been learned.

"Yes," answered Herman. He declined to elaborate.

Herman said he and Feeley had inspected once again the third-floor bedroom where the 46-year-old Rubenstein was found gagged, bound and strangled last Thursday.

However, he added, most of the time was spent questioning Rubenstein's elderly mother and aunt and the household servants—a butler, who discovered the body; a cook, parlor maid, personal maid of Rubenstein's mother and a secretary.

As a result of information gleaned, Herman said, "new and more witnesses are being sought." He said detectives had been sent out of the city but declined to say where.

Herman said the day's questioning had discounted earlier reports about a mysterious "woman in brown" roaming about the house on the morning of the murder.

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CAME HERE IN 1905

Mrs. Mollie Lomax, Aged 84, Succumbs

Mrs. Mollie A. Lomax, a frail little lady who looked back on frontier existence with humor but without nostalgia, died here at 2:15 a. m. Wednesday, just two days past her 84th birthday.

The Lomax community in southwest Howard County was named for Mrs. Lomax and her late husband, Lewis Edgar Lomax. Her name has been perpetuated even to a greater extent as friend and neighbor.

The remains will be in state at the Eberley-River Funeral Home until time for the services at 3 p. m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church. Dr. Jordan Grooms her pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Wayne Cook, Lubbock. Burial will be in the City Cemetery beside the grave of her husband who died in 1940.

Mrs. Lomax was born Mollie A. Hill near Jewett in Leon County on Jan. 31, 1871. She was married to Lewis Edgar Lomax in Corsicana on Oct. 23, 1897, and soon afterwards they moved into the Indian Territory (now Oklahoma).

In 1904 they moved to Floyd County, and after a year they arrived in Big Spring in December of 1905.

The town was a small railroad and cattle settlement without side walks, and pigs and chickens constituted the principal downtown traffic.

"We pitched our tent on the cemetery road near a big two-story house (possibly the old Boydston place just off the north end of the Benton Street viaduct)," Mrs. Lomax had recalled. "For several weeks the tent continued to be their abode until their new house in the Moore community could be built. They had acquired a tract from Sid Moore. Later they settled in southwest Howard when the big ranch spreads in that area were beginning to break up. The settlement around them took their name. One of their daughters, Twila, taught there, and today two children, Mrs. A. J. Stallings and



MRS. MOLLIE LOMAX

E. W. Lomax, still reside there. Mrs. Lomax would never be stirred by mention by the "good old days."

"We may be getting soft," he said, "but I wouldn't want to go back to life like it was in the early days."

She welcomed all the modern conveniences and recognized progress. However, with a twinkle in her eye, she confided that this

See MRS. LOMAX, Page 6, Col. 7

Elderly Couple Honeymoons After Ambulance Ride

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Eighty-two-year-old Frederick B. Peters and his bride were honeymooning at home today after a 600-mile round trip by ambulance to Las Vegas, Nev., yesterday to be married.

Peters lay on a stretcher during the ceremony performed by the Rev. Thomas Dailey, a Lutheran minister. The elderly man suffered a hip fracture a week ago.

He was married to his 62-year-old nurse and housekeeper, Mrs. Rose M. Schuyler.

Last Monday the License Bureau here turned down Peters' application. Chief Clerk W. R. Peck explained that the rejection was only temporary until Peters could produce a doctor's certificate as to his physical condition.

Instead of obtaining a certificate, Peters paid an ambulance firm \$500 for the Las Vegas trip.

Grand Jury Ends Recess Thursday

The Howard County Grand Jury is to meet at 10 a. m. Thursday after a week's recess.

District Attorney Guilford Jones said "12 other men" are to decide what the panel will discuss when it resumes its session.

The grand jury recessed last Thursday after returning one misdemeanor and 33 felony indictments. Foreman of the group is Ed Carpenter. Other members are G. C. Broughton, J. W. Bennett, Donald Lay, Wayne Monroey, T. M. Dunagan, W. C. Carroll, Cecil Leatherwood, U. S. Dalmont, Clifford L. Cook, Roy Cornelison, and Glenn Cantrell.

Ground-Hog Gets Sun For Shadow

McCarthy Protests Demo 'Dirty Politics'

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) protested as "cheap, dirty politics" today what "the Democrats" on the Senate Investigations subcommittee in asking seven staff members to resign.

It is not unusual for committees to have a staff shakeup when party control of Congress shifts, but McCarthy said the present case violates a rule adopted by the subcommittee last year—at the Democrats' insistence, he said.

He said he has advised the staff members not to resign, and that he will resist any effort to vote them out of their jobs when the subcommittee meets next, presumably late this week or early next week.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) said in an interview that "the chairman (McClellan himself) has advised some members of the staff he would not submit their names for confirmation" to continue in their jobs, "and offered them the opportunity, if they cared to, to resign." He declined to name them.

McClellan said that if they decide not to resign, the matter will be submitted to the full subcommittee for a vote on whether to replace them.

McCarthy said those asked to resign are Thomas LaVenia, Daniel Buckley and C. George Anastos, his appointees as assistant counsel; Charles Tracy and Robert McElroy, staff investigators; Miss Rosemary Engel, assistant clerk; and Miss Regina Roman, research assistant. All seven are holdovers from McCarthy's administration as the subcommittee's chairman in the last Congress.

None of the seven was reached for comment.

In a telephone call to reporters from Lambertville, N.J., McCarthy

said he views it as a case of "the Democrats' having waited in cowardly fashion until I got out of town for a day or two" to raise the issue. He said he was not consulted in advance, and added: "This is cheap and petty politics at its lowest and dirtiest ebb—a cowardly attempt to get at me through people who can't strike back."

McCarthy Says He Backs Cohn

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J. (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) today expressed "absolute confidence" that Roy M. Cohn never "worked with" Harvey M. Matusow to prepare false testimony against 13 second-string Communist leaders, as Matusow has sworn.

McCarthy said that Cohn, chief counsel to the Senate Investigations subcommittee when McCarthy was chairman, always has been "meticulous" in complying with the legal profession's ethical standards. "He would not allow testimony that was not true," said McCarthy. "I have absolute confidence in this."

The senator, visiting friends here, made the comment in response to a newsmen's inquiry.

Matusow swore in an affidavit filed Monday in New York federal court that he lied repeatedly as a witness against the 13 Communists. He claimed Cohn had "worked with me" in getting ready his testimony. Matusow is an admitted former Communist who has appeared as a government witness at antisubversive proceedings.

Reached at his New York law office Monday, Cohn said he would not "dignify any statement by this individual with a comment in this Communist move." Cohn said he interviewed Matusow "in the presence of FBI agents" and others and that he left for Europe "before I even knew he was to be a witness."

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United Texas Drys Changes Its Name

AUSTIN (AP)—United Texas Drys has changed its name and broadened its activities, O. F. Dingler, associate executive secretary, said yesterday.

The organization's new name is Texas Alcoholic-Narcotic Education, Inc.

Two new aims were listed by Dingler: To influence legislation and include narcotics education in the program.

Sen. Douglas Seeks Apology From GOP

BALTIMORE (AP)—Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) says he believes the Democrats want to cooperate with the Republican administration but he does not believe such cooperation fully possible until the Republicans apologize for what he called their "smear tactics" in last fall's congressional campaigns.

Douglas spoke to about 500 persons who paid \$5 each to attend the Roosevelt Day dinner sponsored by the Americans for Democratic Action last night.

Hope Nixes TV Offer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comedian Bob Hope, tired and determined to take life easier, is turning down all offers for a regular television show next season.

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IT HAPPENED

Slow Learner

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—Dist. Judge Warren A. Woodruff fined Vernon Ward, 32, \$50 for driving his car after his driver's license had been revoked.

The judge glanced out the window a moment later. Ward was getting behind the wheel of his car again. He drove off.

A sheriff's deputy had Ward back in court within half an hour. This time he got five days in jail.

McGregor, 42, and Thomas Southern, 48, on vagrancy charges.

Times Have Changed

DALLAS (AP)—A woman with 13 children was awarded a divorce here yesterday. Her grounds: Neglect.

Federal Immunity Law Is Due Test

NEW YORK (AP)—A new federal law, designed to get answers from witnesses who claim protection of the Fifth Amendment, will get its first test in the questioning of William Ludwig Ullman.

Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld yesterday granted immunity to Ullman under the law which was passed in the last session of Congress. This means Ullman cannot be prosecuted for any federal offenses on the basis of his answers and therefore cannot claim under the Fifth Amendment that these answers might incriminate him.

Ullman, identified on various occasions as a suspected member of a Soviet spy ring, has repeatedly invoked the Fifth Amendment to keep from answering grand jury and Senate committee questions.

Net Loss In Robbery

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP)—A masked gunman held up the Saxon Theatre last night and wound up with a loss. Police said he robbed the cashier of petty cash only and in fleeing police dropped the loot, his gun, his gabardine coat and hat.

Collie Stands Off Bull

ROHRSERSVILLE, Md. (AP)—Bozo, a 3-year-old collie, went to the rescue of his master Frank L. Beard, 57, who had been knocked to the ground by a bull.

As the bull pawed at Beard, Bozo nipped at the animal's legs and head. The distraction enabled the farmer to crawl to safety through a gate. He was treated for bruises. Bozo was not hurt.

Embarrassing

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The Rev. Rufus Stewart of Alice, here to attend an Episcopal church meeting, reported yesterday that his clerical robes, prayer book and other religious items were stolen from his car.

Something Missing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Two men pushing strollers along the street forgot to bring the babies.

Detectives who stopped the pair yesterday also spotted something else: price tags on the vehicles.

Getting no satisfactory answers as to where the strollers were obtained, detectives jailed Marlon

ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM NEURITIS Sufferers Now Offered Amazing Relief From Agonizing Pains

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Nature's Art Work

This spectacular winter scene of Chittenango Falls near the central New York community of Chittenango attracted hundreds of viewers as temperatures continued to hover around the zero mark in one of the longest cold spells of the year in the area. (AP Wirephoto).

Refugees From Tachens Report Bombing Heavy, Repeated During Last Few Days

By JIM BECKER

KEELUNG, Formosa (AP)—"Hon cha!" "Hon cha." "Hon cha."

The bent, white-whiskered old man squatted on a rolled up blanket, his head in his gnarled hands, and muttered, "Hon cha" over and over again in a tired voice.

"Hon cha" is "bombing" in the dialect of the Communist-threatened Tachens Islands.

The old man was one of 538 civilians evacuated from the bombed islands 200 miles north of here who landed in this picturesque harbor aboard a Nationalist Chinese troop ship today.

His name is Liu Yu. He was a storekeeper on the Tachens—two high cliffed rocky islands that house some 30,000 Nationalist soldiers and civilians.

The old man said the Communists have bombed the Tachens repeatedly in the last few days.

"They have bombed every place on the island," he said in a shaky treble voice. "It was terrible. They were bombing again when we left."

The old man slung his rolled blanket over his shoulder and was helped into a waiting American-built truck to be taken to a relief station.

Long lines of men, women and children from the Tachens filed

down the gangplank of the American-built transport ship all morning. They carried a few pitiful belongings.

Nationalist sailors sprayed each with DDT powder. Most were children.

Baptists Report Membership Gain

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A record boost in Sunday School enrollment last year and a 3.8 per cent rise in church membership highlighted a Southern Baptist Convention report released today.

Sunday School enrollment climbed 613,190 to 6,372,318 in the convention's churches in 35 states. Church membership rose 296,289 to 8,182,905 and the number of churches increased 405 to 26,899. Contributions totaled \$305,573,654, a 9.6 per cent gain, and the value of church property increased \$55,256,924 to \$1,073,761,138.

Sen. Douglas Seeks Apology From GOP

BALTIMORE (AP)—Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) says he believes the Democrats want to cooperate with the Republican administration but he does not believe such cooperation fully possible until the Republicans apologize for what he called their "smear tactics" in last fall's congressional campaigns.

Douglas spoke to about 500 persons who paid \$5 each to attend the Roosevelt Day dinner sponsored by the Americans for Democratic Action last night.

Hope Nixes TV Offer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comedian Bob Hope, tired and determined to take life easier, is turning down all offers for a regular television show next season.

dren. And 214 of the 538 aboard were dependents of soldiers who remain on the Tachens expecting to fight, although American warships and planes are standing by to cover their withdrawal if it is ordered.

The children were dressed in black, high-neck school uniforms. They looked like little penguins with the white DDT powder spilled down their fronts.

They were gay and smiling, but their elders were solemn. Many women carried babies in arms.

Lee Tsui, 30, a school teacher said: "We left because of the bombing and the Communists, but the soldiers who stayed behind are ready to fight."

United Texas Drys Changes Its Name

AUSTIN (AP)—United Texas Drys has changed its name and broadened its activities, O. F. Dingler, associate executive secretary, said yesterday.

The organization's new name is Texas Alcoholic-Narcotic Education, Inc.

Two new aims were listed by Dingler: To influence legislation and include narcotics education in the program.

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New Superscope Film

"Versa Cruz," adventure film starring Burt Lancaster and Gary Cooper, opened a four-day run at the Ritz Theatre today. The film features Technicolor and the new film process Superscope in the 2:1 ratio. In the above scene Lancaster, Henry Brandon, Cesar Romero and Cooper are plotting strategy in the Mexico of the 1868 fight between the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian and Benito Juarez. Denise Darcel and Sarita Montiel provide feminine interest in the movie.

Alaska Defenses Set To Guard Key Points

By ELTON FAY
ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska — An enemy attacking this northern stepping stone to the United States would face a tough tussle for big military bases and cities but he couldn't draw American forces into struggles over remote areas, top military commanders say.

Thompson Speaks To Scout Troop 5

R. W. Thompson, vice president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, spoke to members of Scout Troop No. 5 at their meeting at the First Baptist Church last night. Topic of Thompson's talk was the manner in which employers look on the Boy Scout background of a potential employee. He indicated that, everything else being equal, the former Scout would get the job.

Two Men Killed In Car-Pickup Crash

CORPUS CHRISTI — Two men were killed and another was critically injured yesterday in an auto-pickup crash five miles east of George West.

Warrant For Arrest Of Film Star Issued

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — There's a warrant out for the arrest of Marilyn Monroe, issued yesterday by Municipal Judge Charles J. Griffin, who fixed bail at \$100.

Truck Is Death Trap

MONTPELIER, Vt. — A coffin-loaded truck proved a death trap yesterday for Alonzo Dukette, 60. He died taking a nap in the cab of the truck at a gasoline station. Police said the motor was running, apparently to provide heat in the truck cab. Carbon monoxide was blamed for the death.

Heavy Toll Of 91,000 Dead Credited To U. S. Accidents

CHICAGO — Accidents in the United States last year took a staggering toll, killing 91,000 persons and injuring 9,200,000. The estimated economic loss was nearly 10 billion dollars.

The nation's No. 1 accident killer, as in the last several years, was the motor vehicle.

The National Safety Council, which today reported the various mishaps in 1954, said 36,300 lost their lives in traffic. That was a reduction of 5 per cent from the 38,300 motor fatalities in 1953 and the lowest total since 1950. The all-time record high was 39,969 in 1941.

Traffic accidents last year also caused about 1,250,000 nonfatal injuries.

The 1954 over-all accident death toll compared to 95,000 in 1953, a decrease of 4 per cent. The 1954 death rate for accidents of all types was 56.5 per 100,000 population. That was the lowest rate on record and 26 per cent under the 1941 rate.

However, the council said one of every 17 persons in the United States suffered a disabling injury last year.

The estimated economic loss of \$9,700,000,000 from mishaps in 1954 covered both fatal and nonfatal accidents. The total included wage losses, medical expenses and overhead costs of insurance, production delays, damage to equipment in work mishaps and property damage from traffic accidents and fires.

The value of property destroyed and damaged by 1954 motor vehicle crashes was estimated at \$1,600,000,000. All costs, including medical expense, overhead costs of insurance and motor vehicle property damage, were \$4,350,000,000.

Accidents in the home claimed the second largest number of lives, 28,000, a decrease of 1,000 over 1953. The council, which said all figures are estimates, said another 16,000 persons lost their lives in public (not motor vehicles) accidents, the same number as in 1953, and 14,000 were killed in mishaps at work, a decrease of 1,000 over 1953.

In a breakdown of the mishaps, the council said there were 19,800 persons killed in falls—always a heavy killer; 6,500 died from burns; 6,600 drowned, and firearm deaths decreased 8 per cent to 2,300.

Two catastrophes caused more than 50 deaths each in 1954—the tornadoes on the Atlantic Coast and in the New England States.

But, the council said, as in past years the bulk of the accident toll was made up of one or two death mishaps.

In traffic, 1954 was marked by the first continuous downward trend in deaths since World War II. In every month except November there were fewer deaths than the corresponding month of 1953. The December 1954 traffic death toll was 3,730, a decrease of 5 per cent from December 1953.

Puppy That Kept Vigil Due Biscuits If He Is Located

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A little dog that kept a lonely vigil over another killed by a car has a dollar's worth of biscuits waiting for him.

But Works Director H. T. Meiners can't find the black puppy with the white-tipped tail.

His search started yesterday after an anonymous writer explained he saw a picture of the dog and sympathized with the "dog who is left behind. I hope this dollar brings him happiness."

Paraplegic Graduates From Detroit College

DETROIT — A 36-year-old paraplegic hospitalized for the past 17 years graduated with honors last night from Wayne University.

Nick Kobane attended the graduation ceremonies in a wheel chair and received a degree of bachelor of arts in chemistry.

Ten prominent Detroiters, members of the Nick Kobane Club, have spent \$16,900 to supply Kobane with tutors and books.

'Big 3' Auto Record

DETROIT — The "Big Three"—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—turned out 634,287 passenger cars in the United States last month for their biggest January production in history. They topped January 1954 by 203,600 cars.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandon

Absentee Lover

Dear Miss Brandon: Last night Roger asked to have his class ring back. He said it was unfair for me to be going steady with him while he is away at college. I told him I want it that way, but he insisted and I gave in.

I think it was an extremely thoughtful and unselfish gesture. My girl friend says it's his polite way of breaking off. What do you think? What can I do?

SANDRA

Only time will tell, of course, but I'm inclined to agree with your girl friend. It's a very altruistic love that is that unselfish.

The average boy with that line is just trying to get off the hook.

What to do? You can't hold any man against his will. If you try by conniving and chasing him, you will only make him dislike you more.

Learn to face the unpleasant situation and be a good loser. Let him go freely. Perhaps when he realizes no tears are being shed in his behalf he'll be lured back when he was wooing you.

Put him in the "casual acquaintance" category and think of him that way. It was his idea that you be free, so put your freedom to good advantage.

There is little time for remorse when you are busy. Gather up the old scrapbooks and gifts which remind you of your good times together, and stash them away in the attic, basement or garage.

Volunteer as a worker for some worthwhile project. Helping others always makes our own troubles lighter.

Get a girl friend, or go alone to the Y dances. Concentrate on meeting new people. Play a game with yourself and see how much you can learn about each new acquaintance in a short period of time.

Ask you gal pals to scare up a blind date. Sometimes they turn out well. Join and work in a club that is loaded with boys.

Maybe your frightened boy friend will come back, but don't

Fire Destroys Test Minesweeper's Hull

BAY CITY, Mich. — Fire swept through the main shed of the DeLoe Shipbuilding Co. early today, destroying the plastic hull of an experimental 7-foot U.S. Navy minesweeper under construction.

Damage was not estimated officially, but unofficial estimates placed it at several hundred thousand dollars.

The fire wiped out 10 months of work on the project. The minesweeper, known as the MSB23, was a prototype of a nonmagnetic vessel under development by the Navy.

A Navy official hinted that the loss of the hull may result in calling off further work on the experimental project valued roughly at 1½ million dollars. The project reportedly was half completed.

Cause of the blaze could not be learned.

count on making him jealous. Enjoy your new activities for the adventure of meeting someone new and perhaps even more exciting. (Is It Just A Line? is a free leaflet. For yours write Beverly Brandon in care of The Herald and enclose a 3 cent stamp for return postage.)

L. C. Gibbs has purchased Waltham & Gibbs Chevrolet and is now operating it under the name of **GIBBS CHEVROLET SERVICE** 311 E. 3rd Dial 4-8374

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5.90 x 15	\$20.70	\$15.55*
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6.70 x 15	24.35	18.25*
7.10 x 15	26.95	20.20*
7.60 x 15	29.45	22.10*
8.00 x 15	32.40	24.30*
8.20 x 15	33.75	25.30*

SALE PRICES ON WHITEWALLS		
White Sidewall Size	Regular no trade-in price**	SALE PRICE* with trade-in
5.90 x 15	\$25.35	\$18.95*
6.40 x 15	28.40	21.30*
6.70 x 15	29.85	22.40*
7.10 x 15	33.00	24.75*
7.60 x 15	36.10	27.10*
8.00 x 15	39.70	29.75*
8.20 x 15	41.35	30.95*

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Savings on these popular sizes, total 6.00x16—\$16.65*, 6.50x16—\$20.50*

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A Bible Thought For Today

He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the LORD require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God? (Micah 6:8).

Editorial

Western Division Develops Key Men

Whether directly associated with the Texas & Pacific or not, most Big Spring people take a measure of pride in that line's operations and particularly in the manner in which officials of the company have drawn on this division for key personnel.

This often means that we love a good citizen and a respected family in the process, such as with W. C. Foster's promotion as superintendent of the Eastern Division of the railroad. In his four years in Big Spring he quietly but firmly secured a place in the affection of the community. With a record of no mean proportions already established by his predecessor, Mr. Foster demonstrated a natural knack for further cementing the relations between the company and the community.

He encouraged others in the T&P family to be participating citizens.

He seemed to possess a faculty, too, for bringing along his aides so that talents developed and capacities for responsibility grew. One of his assistant superintendents, Jimmie G. Tucker, was made superintendent of the Louisiana division at Alexandria. Another, A. C. LaCroix, has succeeded him here as superintendent.

This is part of the pattern mentioned at the start, for it will be recalled that after the Western division offices were re-established here with W. T. Alexander as superintendent, the T&P pulled Mr. Alexander into Fort Worth to manage the Eastern Division. And now that Mr. Alexander has moved on to the New York Central, the T&P has looked west again for a replacement. We're proud of that.

Short, Sharp Campaigns In Store

Often the runoff campaign for a major office in Texas primaries generates more heat and excitement than the main event, as happened last year. The multitude of candidates in the first primary and the long lapse between start of the campaign and the voting tend to divide interest and confuse the voter. In the runoff the candidates are down to two for each office, and the campaign is short and sharp.

Some candidates "get their feet wet" as early as January, when the first primary does not come until the last Saturday in July. The second primary falls on the last Saturday in August, and the survivors of the first really have to get a move on.

On the national political scene, the two major parties have tumbled to the fact that long campaigns are needlessly expensive and time-killing. Fast airplanes, radio, and television have made it possible for a candidate to show his face and his ignorance to tens of millions of people in a very few weeks.

Accordingly the Democratic National Committee this year announced its national nominating convention would not be held until August 27, at a place not yet chosen. Republican bigwigs grumbled at this, mainly because for reasons of economy the two parties have worked toward holding the conventions in the same city, using the same facilities, and the GOP leaders thought they should have had something to say about the dates.

However, there is nothing they can do about it; August 27 it is, for the Democrats; the GOP is believed to have some date in September in mind.

In any case, next year's campaign will be short and no doubt full of beans. Chicago and Philadelphia are the principal rivals for the 1956 site, but Atlantic City has put in a bid, without much hope because adequate television outlets are lacking there.

George Sokolsky

Wool Legislation Bad Precedent

So much legislation is passed by Congress that the significance of some measures is missed at the time of passage. The effects of the act only become apparent in time. And often there are clauses and paragraphs which, in practice, mean more than hits the eye as it wanders through the verbiage of legislation. One such law is the National Wool Act of 1954, which opens the door to nefarious procedures.

It is understood that the promoters of this act were L. M. Pexton of Denver and Robert Franklin who acted for the National Wool Growers Association.

The sheep industry, it is true, deteriorated before World War II, and during the war, with supplies cut off from Australia, there was a shortage which encouraged many to buy ranges and to grow sheep. Wool was protected by the tariff in the normal manner. When it became clear that under the Eisenhower administration it would be impossible to raise the tariff on wool and mohair because the trend of tariff legislation would be downward on the general basis of a "trade not aid" program, the wool growers turned to other means to protect their industry.

The plan was evolved to get special legislation to benefit wool and this was done in a manner which opens the door wide for bad practices that require further investigation by Congress. For instance, the price support on shorn wool is fixed not to exceed 110 per cent of parity. Rigid price supports were generally regarded as high at 90 per cent of parity, and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson considered this too high and labored valiantly for flexible price supports. These wool growers over-reached themselves by demanding and getting 110 per cent of parity plus tariff protection. But they go further than that. Section

708 opens the door to a check-off to trade associations which, if it spreads, can be damaging to the American economy. Note the following:

"The Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to enter into agreements with, or to approve agreements entered into between, marketing cooperatives, trade associations, or others engaged or whose members are engaged in the handling of wool, mohair, sheep, or goats or the products thereof for the purpose of developing and conducting on a national, state, or regional basis advertising and sales promotion programs for wool, mohair, sheep, or goats or the products thereof . . ."

This promotion fund can only be used after the Secretary of Agriculture has determined that at least two-thirds of the producers approve of such action. Now, I hear that turkey growers are after such a fund and it will not be long before those interested in other commodities will be finding ways to do the same. It is bad legislation. In days before doles, checkoffs, welfare fund royalties and similar devices were employed, this would be called "honest graft" for a trade association.

The National Wool Growers Association in a pamphlet states, referring to " . . . a conference which President Ray W. Wiloughby had with President Eisenhower" early in 1954 that "in that conference President Eisenhower made it very plain that the present administration would not sanction tariff increases. He stated that our nation could not afford to risk a possible misunderstanding over a matter of a few million dollars' increase in tariff which might nullify the billions now being spent for global defense of which no small part is international good will."

Several American industries find themselves in the same position as to wool growers. This is true of lead and zinc, of watches, ceramic wares, wallboards, electrical equipment, etc. Such industries are already suffering, some severely, from the tariff policies of this administration.

Each one of them followed the procedure of the National Wool Growers Association and went to Congress for a special act, providing not only price supports but a check-off for the trade association! We should have a National Zinc and Lead Act, a National Watches Act, etc., etc., and there would always be slick lawyers to add a novel clause which each would copy. It would not be long before price supports would not only be provided for agriculture but for industry as well. The entire economy would be on a dole with check-offs for trade associations.

It is surely time for Congress to study these problems with some idea of scientific investigation rather than partisan advantage.

Takes To Hills

LLANO, Tex. (AP)—Vice-Adm. H. H. McLean (Ret.) spent 37 years at sea with the Navy. Now he's settled down here—in the heart of what is known as Texas' Hill Country.

Baby Bites Dog

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)—While in a downtown store, Michael Bauer, 2, bit a dog's tail, police said. Then the dog bit Michael. The youngster was treated for a minor facial cut.



The Real Gone Guys

James Marlow

Reds Blundered In Formosa And Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communists, credited with being cunning characters, probably kick themselves for a pair of colossal blunders: their handling of Formosa and Korea. They did it the hard way, and backwards.

For six months in 1950 they evidently could have taken Formosa without American opposition. Instead, they tackled South Korea. They might have had both if they had worked in reverse. They wound up with neither.

Five years ago Formosa was wide open to the Red Chinese. They had driven Chiang Kai-shek there from the mainland. And President Truman said on Jan. 5, 1950, the United States would not defend Chiang.

Chiang was in poor shape to defend himself. American diplomats predicted the fall of the island. The way seemed clear. Why, then, didn't the Chinese Communists cross the 100 miles of water separating Formosa from the mainland?

Since they had just taken over the mainland, they may have thought they had some homework to do first. Perhaps they felt they lacked enough equipment for an invasion of Formosa. Or perhaps they felt they could take their time.

The United States in the first half of 1950 was militarily weak, cutting its armed forces even more, and showing no signs or intentions of getting stronger or into a fight for Formosa. The Reds let six months pass.

Then the North Korean Communists invaded South Korea in June 1950. Truman, no doubt to the surprise of the Reds, put the United States into the war and threw the 7th Fleet into defense of Formosa. It has been there since.

In the intervening five years the American mood changed. The United States decided to keep Formosa from the Communists. The defense of Formosa now is stronger than any time since World War II. The Reds had missed their main chance.

If they had taken Formosa before grabbing for Korea, they might have been solidly in the island now. And, because of their strategic location on Formosa, the United States might not have intervened in Korea. That's a guess, anyway.

Why did the Red Chinese and the Russians let the Korean Communists try to take South Korea before Formosa was invaded?

Probably because at the moment it looked like the softer touch. And South Korea would have been a pushover if the United States hadn't intervened. But the Korean invasion backfired in other ways: it aroused the United States into rearming and into a tougher attitude toward communism in general.

Further, the United States' European allies were stirred into greater defense. So the Communists—at least in the case of Formosa, Korea and Western Europe—are worse off than they were five years ago.

They might have been further ahead all around if they had snatched Formosa when it was easy.

Hal Boyle

Handling Money Big Business

NEW YORK (AP)—Money stinks. Not all kinds of money, of course. Just old dirty, beat-up money—the kind a man would hesitate even to give to a relative. This worn out currency is accumulated by the Federal Reserve banks before it is destroyed.

"One of our biggest problems recently was designing air-conditioning for two Federal Reserve vaults," said John Mosler, executive vice president of the 107-year-old Mosler Safe Co. "They had to have fresh air ducts to take away the money fumes."

"Most people like the smell of crisp new money. But the smell of stacked old money will knock a horse over."

Getting rid of this repulsive fragrance is only one of the troubles with old money. It is also hard to get rid of the money itself. You may find money easily burns a hole in your own pocket, but the government has found it so difficult to destroy bundles of old bills that it now has a money shredder to chop it up before it is put to the torch.

There is so much cash in America today that the safe and proper protection of it has boomed the safe-and-vault business into a 50-to-60-million-dollar-a-year industry.

It has also developed several new gimmicks to make the chore of depositing or withdrawing money easier for bank customers.

"Banking today is a highly competitive business," said Mosler. "Bankers, after all, are salesmen—they sell money for a price. And since they generally have the same price for it, they are learning they have to offer special services to get new business."

"One of the new devices is the 'snorkel' for drive-up banking.

The snorkel sits at the curb outside the bank and looks like an automatic vending machine. The motorist drive up, reach out and put the deposit or the check they want cashed into an elevator tray which descends to the teller, who is beneath the pavement but can see the depositor through an overhead mirror. He completes the transaction by sending up the bankbook or cash in another elevator tray.

Another device is the pedestrian window, built in the walls of the bank. A shopper can do business without ever entering the building. The pedestrian windows are proving highly popular with housewives who find it hard to push their baby buggies through a revolving door, or don't feel they are dressed well enough to go into the bank.

"Women now are doing more and more banking," said Mosler. "And they are dictating many of the changes."

The latest wrinkle is "skytob banking." A suburban St. Louis bank soon will inaugurate this. The bank is built on a hillside and has two snorkel machines on the roof. Motorists will be able to drive from the hill onto the roof, make a deposit, and roll down the other side on a ramp.

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Around The Rim

"I Am Proud To Present..." Phooey!

Quite frequently after attending banquets I am convinced anew that most Master of Ceremonies need to apply for membership in our Toastmasters Club.

My reason is simple. The average MC is guilty of more forensic sins within a given space of time than almost any creature allowed to live.

Occasionally reference is made to a personal state of fright, which may be true or feigned but no longer of great humorous import. Then there is the approach by apology, one to which I stoop at the slightest chance. For instance, "I'm sorry you have to put up with me, but I didn't know until two months ago I was going to have to do this," or "So-and-so didn't call me until 20 minutes ago." In the latter case it is a cruel crude dig at So-and-so, who may not be at fault at all; and if he were, what point is there of parading his shortcomings before the audience?

There is a feeling among MCs in general that they must crack a bunch of jokes (?) before considering the possibility of letting the program proceed. A lot of these stories are old enough to be musty but not quite antiquated enough to be new again. It is only by the greatest of miracles that a story is told to illustrate a point or lead up to the next thing on the program. Done with discretion and skill, a good story can loosen the audience and make it more receptive. By the same token, a dull or off-shade one can pain the audience to the quick.

Assuming that the MC has at last wrung

his listeners dry with his wit and cleverness, he now proceeds to the next stage, that of hackneyed phrases, and I quote: "We have here this evening . . ."

"I am proud to present . . ."

"A man who needs no introduction . . ."

"I would like to say . . ."

"In short, and in other words . . ."

There also is the peril of introductions. Here the MC is in danger of exposing his ignorance or laziness, which is quite evident if he announces that "Mr. So-and-so is on the program to address us this evening. I don't know much about him or what he wants to talk about, but I'm sure it's going to be good."

Brother, it will have to be good to overcome such a wet towel as that. Perhaps the only thing worse than this sort of introduction is the proclivity to make a speech of equal length, commenting upon the points of the main talk and extolling its virtues. This is known as the climax killer.

Space forbids comment upon many major hazards of the uncomplex chore of keeping the program moving smoothly and steadily. There is one final one that I should like to mention. It is namely that point after the featured speaker has completed his talk. The MC rises and asks: "Does anyone have anything to say?" Your darn right they do, and try and stop them once the bridge has been taken off. This is the slow death and the most horrible of all.

—JOE PICKLE

Political Playback

Long-Ago Junket Into Mexico

I had a lot of experience in a 10-day visit to Mexico City as a side tour in press-agency. There was a lasting sense of frustration in finding out later I carried around for four days a news story of international significance without knowing it.

The state health officer, a young Dr. Beasley, was invited by the Mexican national ministry of health and sanitation, to visit the nation's capital to discuss border conditions. The Mexican government sent him a 4-person group round-trip railroad pass, good from Laredo and back, and a single pass made to go along and publicize the trip. The newspaper let me make the junket.

In Mexico City, the cabinet member gave us a luncheon. It started promptly at 12 noon, ended a few minutes after 4 o'clock. Our interpreter remained silent. The Spanish spoken in the government was as strange to him as border Spanish was to us. Besides, the Mexican officials used English fluently.

Rumors were thick a revolution had budded out somewhere near Mexico City. There was a great excitement. I decided I liked Texas. I found out, just before a Saturday noon, those round-trip passes had to be signed, or validated, at the Ferrocarriles Nacionales. I got the group ticket and headed out for the railroad headquarters. Only vehicle I could get was a horse-drawn "cab." Passing the general postoffice, alongside which two

streets dead-ended into the one I was on, we saw a group of about 100 ragged prisoners, marched by about 25 soldiers, break and run toward me. The soldiers started shooting, but it wasn't important enough for my caddy to try to speedup his nag. It took about 10 minutes to pass that building.

I got to the railroad building as everybody was leaving for the weekend. So Dr. Beasley gave me the ticket made out in the name of the doctor-interpreter, and I took off.

As the 42-hour rail trip neared its end at Laredo, the conductor looked at my ticket, bearing a doctor's name, for about the third time, and remarked casually: "Doctor, as the only physician on this train, you have been subject to my call for any emergency medical services my passengers might have required."

In Mexico City, I saw the payroll technique of the health department. A lot of employees went to the office one day a month, whatever they did the rest of the time, and received pay in the form of bags of coins weighing about a pound.

My former boss had stayed at the "Ambassador" Hotel in Mexico City, and I assumed that was where we would be. So I asked that my home mail be sent there. I looked in the phone book, and there wasn't any such hotel. It wasn't until I started back that I learned in Mexico they spelled Ambassador with an "e."

—By RAYMOND BROOKS

Marquis Childs

Explosive Potential In Far East

WASHINGTON (AP)—While President Eisenhower's assurance that he alone would have responsibility for any action in the Formosa Straits other than self-defense quieted some of the doubts over the Eisenhower resolution, there is still an uneasy awareness that the explosive potentials of war are everywhere at hand in that area.

An important factor is public opinion, which has been deeply stirred by the action of the Chinese Communists in imprisoning 11 American fliers as "spies." Another act involving the lives of Americans on duty in the area might set off an irresistible demand for action in reprisal.

Presidents in the past have found themselves the victims rather than the masters of such tides of opinion. In connection with the current crisis the sparks that ignited one of America's "little wars"—the Spanish-American War—are being recalled.

On Feb. 15, 1898, the battleship Maine was mysteriously blown up in Havana harbor with the loss of 266 lives. On March 21 a board of inquiry reported to the Navy Department that an exterior mine had caused the explosion. Opinion in this country had been inflamed by the outrages perpetrated against Cuban patriots fighting for their independence from dictatorial Spanish rule. This issue had been sensationally played up in the press for many months.

On April 20 President McKinley, who had tried to damp down war passions, approved a resolution demanding the withdrawal of Spain from Cuba and setting April 23 as the latest date for a reply. Two days later McKinley declared a blockade of Cuban ports and two days after that the Spanish government declared war on the United States. Spain was, of course, a weak and decadent power and the war ended four months later with a sweeping American victory. The casualties resulted chiefly from tropical disease.

Those who fear the ultimate consequences of the President's resolution are concerned that each vessel of the United States Seventh Fleet is a potential Maine. The destruction of an American warship would produce a violent reaction in this country.

In the months leading up to the Spanish-American War there was an active "war party" anxious to start the fighting. Since 1949, when Chiang Kai-shek fled to Formosa with the remnants of his Nationalist armies, something like a "war party" has constantly agitated for bolder action to overthrow the Communist regime before it could consolidate its power on the Chinese mainland.

The leaders in this "war party" have in

most instances been those with close connections with the Nationalists. One of the most-outspoken has been Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault (Ret.) who operated an airline in China with the close cooperation of the Nationalist regime. In an interview with the United Press while the Eisenhower resolution was before the Senate, Chennault called for an immediate showdown with Communist China. He said it would be much easier to defeat them today than a year from now, apparently on the theory that war is inevitable and had better come sooner rather than later.

Others have been less frank. Adm. Arthur W. Radford is generally credited with being the most-important official advocate of a policy that would prevent the Communists from consolidating their hold on the mainland.

The burden of restraint put on the President will not be very great. His predecessor, President Truman, was fiercely attacked for refusing to permit American bombers to operate against Chinese Communist bases during the Korean War.

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The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons

APPROVED SECOND CLASS MAIL PERMIT NO. 1000

900 Main St. Dallas 4-4331 Big Spring, Texas

Entered as second class matter July 18, 1938, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance—By carrier in Big Spring, 30c weekly and \$13.00 per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring \$10 monthly and \$120 per year; beyond 100 miles \$11 monthly and \$132 per year.

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CERTIFIED CIRCULATION—The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national organization which makes and reports an independent audit of net paid circulation.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Herald-Dispatch, 221 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

4 Big Spring Herald, Wed., Feb. 2, 1954

Mr. Breger



"Think back—ain't there ANY time in your life when you might've been unkind to an elephant...?"

Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



BEN JONSON 1573-1637 ENGLISH POET-DRAMATIST "THE BURN'T CHILD DREADS THE FIRE."

Four Counties Get Completions; Wildcats Set In Three Others

Oil Well completions were logged today in Borden, Dawson, Howard and Glasscock counties, and wildcats were spotted in Midland, Stonewall and Upton counties.

Oil recovery has been reported at Union Oil and Great Western No. 1 Johnson, wildcat in Southeast Fisher County, and a production test is now being prepared.

J. E. Jones No. 3-8 Miller was finished in Borden's Jo-Mill field for 296 barrels, and the Dawson completion — for 217.76 barrels — was at Seaboard No. 2 L. B. Vaughn, in the Spraberry Deep, West (Pennsylvanian) field.

Hanley No. 2-A Calverley was the Glasscock completion, making 132.73 barrels in the Spraberry Trend area. Ralph Fair and Woodward No. 8 Snyder was completed in the Snyder field of Howard County for potential of 105 barrels of oil.

Union Oil and Great Western No. 1 Johnson took a drillstem test in the Ellenburger from 5,874 to 5,325 feet with the tool open an hour. Some 3,414 feet of oil was recovered in the drillpipe, and final recovery was 50 feet of mud-cut oil and 250 feet of sulphur water. Operator is now running casing and planning production test. Location is 660 from north and west lines, 23-20-T&P survey, about a mile north of Escata.

Oil Anti-Trust Ruling Reversed

AUSTIN (AP)—The Supreme Court reversed itself today and agreed to take another look at the state's six-year-old anti-trust suit against 10 major oil companies.

In October the court ruled that the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals was correct in saying the state had shown enough cause for action to justify full trial court development.

Today's action in effect rules out the October decision.

The oil companies challenged the state's theory that uniformity of prices was sufficient to establish an agreement or conspiracy in violation of the anti-trust laws. This was one of the points on which the supreme court granted its review.

The suit was originally brought by Atty. Gen. Price Daniel, now a senator, in 1949, charging the oil companies conspired to fix and maintain uniform and non-competitive tank wagon prices on gasoline.

The state sought an injunction and heavy cash penalties.

The anti-trust case was never actually tried pending the various appeals challenging the sufficiency of the state's evidence.

Today's action once more takes the suit out of district court. The oil companies' appeal was set for oral arguments in the supreme court March 2.

Defendants were Arkansas Fuel Oil Co., Cities Service, Continental Oil, Gulf, the Texas Co., Humble, Magnolia, Standard Oil of Texas, Sinclair and Phillips.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Mary Adams, Coahoma; Ina Moneith, 1304 Scurry; C. W. Lovvorn, Coahoma; Jan Gregg, 1110 E. 5th; Ray Garrett, Fort Worth; Mary White, Box 1174; Penny Anderson, 810 NW 4th; Ralph Rowe, Sweetwater; Mary Moore, Rt. 1.

Dismissals — O. O. Craig, Box 1311; W. B. Bennett, Fort Worth; Allen Petty, Colorado City; Josefa Hernandez, 100 N. 3rd; W. A. Carter, 1518 Stadium; R. W. McGilvrey, 508 Nolan; Viola Stephens, Box 22.

Senate Ratifies SEATO Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate ratified by an 82-1 vote late yesterday the Southeast Asia Defense Treaty designed to combat either open aggression or subversion in the Far East.

Sen. Langer (R-ND) cast the lone dissenting vote, saying he thinks this country "ought to mind its own business and keep out of foreign entanglements all over Europe and Asia."

Parties to the treaty, negotiated at Manila last fall, are the United States, Great Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Pakistan and Thailand. The treaty area specifically embraces three nonsigners: Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

Among the signers, only the Philippines has not yet ratified the treaty.

Terms of the treaty say that any military action to be taken in the event of aggression will be in accordance with the constitutional processes of each nation. In the event of threats to security by subversion, they are pledged to consult on what counteraction to take.

Fell 1,000 Feet — And Lived

Lucky even to be in a hospital bed, Pvt. Stanley Melczak, Pittsburgh, Pa., is examined by S-Gt. Cleve Joiner, Montgomery, Ala. Melczak fell 1,000 feet when his parachute failed to open and he was too close to the ground to use his emergency chute. He landed on his back in 38 inches of snow and had no broken bones. He was taking part in Alaskan maneuvers north of Anchorage when the accident occurred. (AP Wirephoto).

Man Held After Burglary Report

Police were holding a man in city jail this morning today following a report of a burglary in Northwest Big Spring.

Officers said that the home of Ruby Lance, 306 N. Bell, was broken into about 2 a.m. Entry was made through a window, it was reported, but the culprit was scared off before police arrived.

Nothing had been reported missing this morning, said Chief E. W. York, but the man being questioned was arrested about two miles east of Big Spring.

Poll Payments Show Increase

By The Associated Press

A healthy increase in Texas poll tax payments and exemption certificates is shown in a spot check survey made Tuesday.

As usual, the figures are far short of poll tax payments made in recent years when a president or governor is to be elected. No statewide elections are set in the state in 1955.

Final tabulations are expected to show an increase over the last off-year, 1953, in Harris (Houston), Dallas, Tarrant (Fort Worth) and Jefferson (Beaumont) counties.

Estimated totals indicate that Nueces (Corpus Christi) and Bexar (San Antonio) may fall below 1953. Here are some comparative figures (first figure this year's estimated total, second figure for 1954 and third for 1953): Harris 130,872, 195,905, and 272,199; Dallas 135,000, 147,410, and 180,050; Jefferson 50,000, 54,881 and 65,357.

Totals for the last previous off-year payments (first figure) and this year's estimated totals include:

Dallas 127,221 and 135,000; Harris 121,312 and 130,872; Nueces 33,379 and 31,500; Tarrant 38,704 and 38,900; Jefferson 49,114 and 50,000, and Bexar 85,290 and 80,000.

The Howard County poll tax and exemption total was up to 7,570 this morning, but Violet Robinson, county tax officer, said this will not be a final tally.

Remaining to be counted were some poll tax payments made by mail. Also, Mrs. Robinson, same adjustment will be necessary because of the receipts which were voided during the period the poll taxes were payable.

Assault Case Set For Trial Today

David Benefield, under indictment on charges of assault with intent to commit rape, was to be tried in 118th District Court at 1:30 p.m. today.

Dist. Atty. Guilford Jones said Benefield waived jury trial and was to enter a plea before the court. Charges against Benefield were filed in December, following a disturbance at the nurses quarters at the Webb Air Force Base Hospital.

Benefield is a Negro airman assigned to the base. A nurse suffered a head injury in the disturbance.

Speaker Asks Strict Narcotics Penalties

Stronger penalties on narcotics convictions, to offset the tremendously high profits of the dope trade, were urged Tuesday at the Big Spring Rotary Club luncheon.

R. J. Weaver, representative of the National Narcotics Education Association, also presented a motion picture which traced the development of drug addiction through the maze of criminal activities it induces.

Stress was placed on the dangers of narcotics to teen-agers. Weaver said that use of drugs by juveniles has increased 2,000 per cent in the last three years. There are 25,000 "known" teen-age addicts in the country, he stated.

The estimates were based on increasing admissions to the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital at Lexington, Ky.

Weaver said that two shots of heroin made an addict and that only about five per cent of the drug's victims are ever cured.

Cost of the drug habit is \$30 to \$40 per day — \$75 in some cases — and the only way most victims have of financing is through theft or illicit conduct, he said.

Texas is among the first seven states in amount of drug addiction and Houston is probably the worst area in the nation, Weaver said. He also mentioned San Antonio, Fort Worth and Dallas as Texas cities where the narcotics problem is growing. The use of barbiturates and marijuana is worse in some of these cities. Neither is habit forming, but both lead to the use of heroin.

Weaver explained that heroin and morphine are derivatives of opium, practically all of which enters this country from China.

He said it is believed approximately 500 tons of opiates were smuggled into the country last year, and that only about five per cent of the drugs was confiscated.

The narcotics peddlers receive the drugs from China at about \$1,000 per kilogram (2.2 pounds). By the time they have "cut" the opiates and distributed them through the various channels the kilogram brings a quarter of a million dollars, according to Weaver.

As a result of the high profits, existing penalties are not sufficient to discourage the traffic. Weaver said that the law now proposed in the Texas Legislature, providing a 20-year sentence for a first conviction and life imprisonment on a second conviction, should considerably restrict the sale of narcotics in Texas.

The speaker was introduced by Roy Worley, high school principal. The narcotics expert also spoke in Big Spring schools this week and was to address the Lions Club today.

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BRITISH SHOCKED

Nearly Bare Bosoms On Some Dior Gowns Noted

LONDON (AP)—It wasn't the way Christian Dior crushed the bosom in most of his new gowns that upset the British but the way he virtually unveiled it in a few others.

British newspapers, reporting on Dior's spring showing, in Paris yesterday, agreed that things were kept flat in most of the models. But the critics were scandalized over what the normally austere London Times called the "release from imprisonment" afforded by some of the evening dresses.

The prevailing opinion was that these would never get by in Britain.

"They are cut daringly low," reported the Manchester Guardian, "either in a deep V, or with a high, stiffened, square decollete that pushes the breasts into two provocative half moons."

Some of the models, the Guardian added, "have the air-grace, the begotten, not made, look of Botticelli's Venus."

The Daily Sketch said some of the gowns "virtually bare the breast. They are deeply scooped out, something like those Nell Gwynne (mistress of Britain's 17th century King Charles II) used to wear."

"Often at today's show one blushed for the models with a bare half inch to spare between themselves and the shocked audience."

Sometimes the bust is pushed up so high and the neckline scooped out to such a deep U that an inch would measure the loss of modesty."

After surveying the Dior V, a News Chronicle critic reported: "I can think of no woman who would wear it in public except to win an extremely large bet."

Explorer Leaders' Training Meet Set

An Explorer, Scout Leaders' training session will be held at Howard County Junior College on Thursday evening, it was announced today by Leslie Snow, executive.

They will be the third such session held here, and two others are scheduled. The meetings are every Thursday evening.

The Boy Scout district four-in-one meeting is also slated for Thursday evening, but the Explorer session will be held anyway, it was announced.

Thursday's session will be on program planning. The other two have been on basic fundamentals and leadership. Those attending the meetings include all adult and elected leaders.

Polio Fund Up To \$7,866.40

The March of Dimes campaign in Big Spring has netted \$7,866.40, according to Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., chairman.

There are still some contributions which have not been counted, she said.

The chairman said she is confident that the \$10,000 mark will be reached in the final count.

One of the last contributions to be received was \$100 from the Fraternal Order of Eagles and Auxiliary as proceeds from a dance held Friday at Eagle Hall. Lloyd Bowen is president of that organization.

Dawson County's Rodeo Tentatively Set June 23-25

LAMESA — The annual Dawson County Rodeo is tentatively set for June 23-25.

Newly elected officers of the rodeo association announced that "Goat" Mayo of Petrolia, Texas, would again produce the rodeo.

Mayo, an amateur rodeo producer, introduced his show in Lamesa for the first time last year with such success that he has again been asked to put on a similar production.

The events will include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, calf roping, cutting horses, girls' barrel race, wild mare race, a kids' event, membership calf roping and other events to be named later.

The Mayo show does not exclude professionals from entering and performing in events even though it is recognized as an amateur show.

New 1955 officers are Vernon Creighton, replacing L. E. (Stut) Griffin as president; Carson Echols, vice president; G. K. (Hub) McDonald, secretary — treasurer. New board members are C. C. Beal, Howard Hudley, A. D. Reed and J. J. Handley.

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Benefield is a Negro airman assigned to the base. A nurse suffered a head injury in the disturbance.

Two From Big Spring Attend Planning Meet

Glenn Rogers, area president of the H-Y Council, and Grover God, general secretary of the YMCA, took part in final planning sessions for an area gathering in Midland on Tuesday.

The area older boys and girls conference is scheduled for March 4-5 at Midland Churches at Midland, where securing private homes for the young people to stay in during the annual spring conference.

Funeral Held For Dr. John R. Mott

ORLANDO, Fla. — Funeral was held at 11 a.m. here today for Dr. John R. Mott, 89-year-old Protestant leader and 1946 winner of the Nobel peace prize. Dr. Mott died in a hospital here Monday night. He had entered the Hospital last Thursday.

Dr. Mott served as general secretary of the national council and the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. He was honorary life president of the World Alliance of the YMCA. In 1935 he helped found the World Student Christian Federation and served as its general secretary for a quarter of a century. He also helped organize the International Missionary Council and World Council of Churches. He was decorated by 16 nations and had crossed the Atlantic 100 times in 70 years of travels. Burial is to be in the National Cathedral.

MRS. LOMAX

(Continued from Page 1)

lively interest didn't tempt her even to take a plane ride.

After Mr. Lomax died Feb. 11, 1940, Mrs. Lomax and two daughters, Twila Lomax and Ruth Lomax, moved to a home they had built at 1305 Runnels. Miss Ruth passed away on July 23, 1947. Mrs. Lomax's health had begun to fail then and it seemed to decline steadily, although she was never bedfast until about a year ago. In 1953 she had a heart driver her to Anson to help a brother, Charlie Hill, celebrate his 84th birthday.

Until arthritis prevented, she was a great hand to sew and make pretty things. In an interview a couple of years ago she said she clung to one household chore — that of making cornbread. Nobody in the family could make it quite like Mother Lomax. No one possessed a sharper mind or more delightful sense of humor.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Twila Lomax, Big Spring, and Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Lomax; one son, E. W. Lomax of Lomax; five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Nina Baggett, Joplin, Mo., Mrs. Ed Newton, Ardmore, Okla., and Mrs. Ella Grant, Big Spring; one brother, H. G. Hill, Big Spring.

Palbearers will be Roy Phillips, Jim Smith, Grady Cross, Loy Acuff, Dale Douglas, Joe Hayden, G. C. Broughton, and R. V. Middleton.

Sixty Women Get Changed Quarters At State Hospital

Sixty women patients have moved into quarters formerly occupied by employes at the Big Spring State Hospital, Dr. Roy Sloan, superintendent, reported today.

The move relieves to some extent the overcrowding in other buildings and also provides more beneficial facilities for the 60 women, Dr. Sloan said.

Employes who formerly lived in the building now are furnishing their own quarters on an allocation provided by the state for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Sloan said the new quarters will give the women patients more privacy as well as more pleasant surroundings. The patients are expected to benefit from the change, and more space also is being provided in the other buildings.

Dawson Irrigation Meet Is Thursday

LAMESA — Dawson County farmers will hear two irrigation specialists at an all-day irrigation school to be held at the Labor Recreation Center Thursday.

Robert V. Thurman, irrigation specialist and engineer from the Texas A&M Extension Service at Lubbock, will be the first speaker. He will discuss the use of sprinkler systems and irrigation problems confronting local farmers.

Dr. Nick Kramer, head of the grain sorghum division at the Lubbock Extension Station, will discuss grain sorghums and methods used in irrigating same.

The meeting, which starts at 10 a.m., is open to the public, and interested farmers from over the area are urged to attend, said Lee Roy Colgan, Dawson County agent.

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Palbearers will be Roy Phillips, Jim Smith, Grady Cross, Loy Acuff, Dale Douglas, Joe Hayden, G. C. Broughton, and R. V. Middleton.

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Firemen in all those cities — as well as in Big Spring — work an 84-hour week, said Tom Pinckney, president of the Austin Association of Fire Fighters, A.F.I.

Actually firemen in Big Spring now work 24 hours on and have 24 hours off, it was pointed out. They have one 24-hour work period every two weeks.

Two or three a month the Big Spring firemen work 84 hours, and the other two weeks they work 60. This averages 72 hours a week, but it is not known if this will meet the provisions of the bill.

The bill which has been introduced in the Senate would prohibit more than 24 hours of work in any period of two consecutive calendar days.

Pinckney said that most small cities, such as Denison, Marshall and possibly Big Spring would probably have to add three or four firemen to maintain their present coverage, and that throughout the state it would take 30 or 40 more firemen.

Opposition on the floor of the Senate probably will center around this argument, suggested by Sen. Wardlaw Lane of Center, during the committee hearing. If the Legislature passes laws setting up requirements for wages and hours of city employes, it may be approached by the cities to provide state money for city services.

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Until arthritis

French Indignant At Suggestion Algeria Not Portion Of France

By PRESTON GROVER
ALGIERS, French North Africa (AP)—Algers was the last point touched in a tour of French North Africa. It's almost wholly a French city now, though its history runs back into the ages.

Built above a harbor, the city climbs straight up the side of a steep hill which is almost a cliff. In some places you can flip a coin from one street to another 100 feet nearly straight down.

The Phoenicians were here several hundred years before Christ. Then came Romans, Vandals, Arabs, Egyptians, Portuguese and the Turks, who sold the country's crops and went in for piracy. Tired of piracy, the French sent a fleet and in 1830 Algiers was occupied.

Unlike Tunisia and Morocco, there was no existing government in Algeria when the French came. The Turks ruled only the city. So the French didn't make the place a protectorate. They conquered it outright and 50 years later, in 1871, they formally annexed it to France.

The native Algerians have never taken that very seriously, but the French have. French officials become furious if you suggest that Algeria is not really a part of France. Long ago they opened up schools jointly for Moslems and French alike. They have extended

French citizenship to all Algerians. "As between France and Algeria no secession is conceivable," Premier Pierre Mendes-France recently told the National Assembly. The whole Assembly applauded him, except of course the Communists.

Mendes-France made this declaration in telling the Assembly he had rushed troops to Algeria to put down a fellagha (outlaw) rebellion that broke out in November in the Aurès Mountains, a perennial trouble spot in the interior.

Just as in Indochina, a few tough rebels in the hills can stand off a lot of troops. Two to four divisions were used in the Aurès affair. Many French battalions are still on the spot although it is estimated only about 400 hillmen are still in rebellion. For the time being, it is "in control."

Coupled with the operation against the interior hillmen, the police closed in on extremists and terrorists in the big cities. The government outlawed the most radical of the Nationalist political parties and arrested 1,500 possible agitators and terrorists.

The uprising was a shock to the French, who had considered Algeria "safe," and not like Tunisia and Morocco. Gov. Gen. Roger Leonard says there is no doubt France will preserve its authority here, but in response to questions he said that if trouble develops in Tunisia and Morocco next spring there will be trouble here.

Soon after arriving I talked to some members of the opposition camp in Algeria. They want a 50-50 division of power in the internal government. They said they would be satisfied with that even though there are 8 1/2 million Moslems against a million French in the country.

At present, the French dominate the representation of Algeria in the National Assembly, and they dominate the Algerian Legislature, which has authority to help shape the budget and impose taxes.

That makes the Nationalists pretty indignant.

They are angry about the schools too. They claim the schools were built mostly in areas predominantly French, so Moslem youngsters don't get a chance to enter. French officials explain there are more schools in French areas because for a long time very few Moslem children came to the public schools so fewer were built for them.

The population problem is cru-

cifying the French. In Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria, the population is increasing more than a half million a year. Food is getting proportionately scarcer. Jobs, too. Perhaps two million men are jobless, or earn too little to live on.

The French pour in considerable capital in the form of government grants for roads, housing, reservoirs, sanitation and education. But they haven't got enough money. Mendes-France hopes to negotiate German and Italian capital into North Africa, but tightly under French control. That will take time, and the Nationalists are pressing for more and more outside help right now.

France lost a controlled market in Indochina. Many French cotton mills and pharmaceutical manufacturers lived on it. France will hold North Africa for itself as long as it can, especially Algeria. To lose another "captive market" would be critical.

AFL Asks Hike In Jobless Pay

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL leaders said today that "polite appeals" from President Eisenhower to states to boost unemployment compensation payments have failed and it is time for Congress to impose higher benefit levels.

An increase both in the amount of benefits and their duration for jobless workers was advanced by the AFL Executive Council in winter session here as a major step toward maintaining the nation's purchasing power.

The council said the revisions are particularly needed now because the AFL expects unemployment, measured by the latest government count at 2,838,000 in December, to rise to 3 1/2 to 4 million in February or March.

At present, states pay an average \$25 per week to workers insured by the unemployment insurance system. Eisenhower has twice called on states to raise the payments to equal half a worker's regular pay for as long as 26 weeks or half a year, of unemployment.

Few states have heeded this advice. There have been several attempts to have Congress boost benefits, including one last year, but they have never gotten very far.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the 10-million-member AFL has refused, out of dissatisfaction with the policies of Secretary of Labor Mitchell, to appoint a representative to a labor advisory council which Mitchell is trying to form.

The AFL, along with the CIO, United Mine Workers and the Independent railroad unions, were invited to name representatives to the group, which is to advise Mitchell on labor legislation and other matters. All except the AFL have named representatives. The AFL council may reconsider.

Prison Transfer Agent Dies At His Hill County Home

BLUM (AP)—Funeral services will be held today for Uncle Bud Russell, 79, who for 40 years as transfer agent for the Texas Prison System took 115,000 convicts to the penitentiary and lost only one.

Russell died Monday night at his ranch home in Hill County.

Uncle Bud, who joined the prison system in 1905, retired 10 years ago.

The colorful 6-footer was known as "One-Way Bud" by the prisoners who knew that once they were in his custody there wasn't much chance of getting away. The only convict he lost was one that escaped from the Waco jail where Russell left him overnight.

His widow, one son and eight daughters survive.

Uncle Bud was known as a careful man in his work. He always searched his prisoners and chained them up himself.

Then he would lead them to the prison truck and get them all inside the cage on wheels. It was said that he always could crowd in a couple more men when it seemed that the last six couldn't get in.

Story Is Corrected With Some Blushes

We blush to report this error, but something else was missing from an account carried in Monday's Herald about theft of clothing from the C. W. Mahoney clothing store at 1001 Stadium.

As the copy was written it recounted that thieves had stolen "34 pairs of socks and eight panties . . ." but the 34 fell at the end of one line and the next one with "pairs of socks and" was missing, making it read 34 panties. The compositor notwithstanding, Mrs. Mahoney insists the 34 pair were socks.

Atomic Cannon Unit Is Slated For Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army, in a move to strengthen its atomic striking force overseas, said today it will send a sixth battalion of 280-mm. cannon to Europe in the near future.

The unit is the 216th Field Artillery Battalion, now completing training at Ft. Sill, Okla. Like the other five already in Europe, it has six of the cannon capable of hurling both conventional and atomic ammunition up to 30 miles.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



A steam car 55 years ago.

Steam coaches were forced off the roads of Great Britain during the past century. This was done by men with a narrow viewpoint who passed laws which hampered the new method of transport.

In other countries — chiefly in France, Germany and the United States — work on automobiles brought progress.

According to an old record a New York inventor, J. K. Fisher, tested a small steam carriage 102 years ago. It had two cylinders and "a water tube boiler." We are told further that it would run "15 miles an hour on good roads."

S. H. Roper, a Massachusetts mechanic, was among the other American pioneers. After testing "steam bicycles" 95 years ago, he turned to three-wheeled and four-wheeled steam automobiles. At length he built a steam carriage which a doctor was willing to buy. Our record says that the doctor employed the steam carriage for several years when he went to visit patients.

Toward the end of the past century other men built successful steam carriages, and these (along with electric and gasoline automobiles) found favor during the first 10 years of the present century. The White Steamer and the Stanley Steamer were among the popular makes.

Here, in shortened form, is a description of a Stanley steam car which was written 55 years ago:

"Holding 17 gallons, the water tank connects with the boiler. The water is supplied to the boiler by a power pump.

"The gasoline is carried in copper tank holding three gallons. The boiler has 114 short copper tubes. On a level road, at a speed of 10 or 12 miles, the steam usually is kept at 150 pounds to the square inch."

Both the boiler and the gasoline tank were directly below the seat for the driver. With a friend beside him, the driver would go along merrily until the car came to a stop for one reason or another. There was earnest hope that neither the gasoline tank nor the boiler would explode.

Tomorrow: Selden's Patent.

Censorship Planned

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China is preparing to clamp down a press censorship once the evacuation of the Tachen Islands gets under way. The censorship first ever imposed by the Nationalists on Formosa, will follow that enforced by the U.S. 7th Fleet.

Some stars are 10 times as hot as the sun.

Get the Best for Less

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

These pain of headache and colds. Get the fastest-acting aspirin relief money can buy. 12 tablets 10c, 100 only 49c. A Plough Product

Costa Rica Lifts Immunity Of Two Accused Deputies

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Costa Rica's Legislative Assembly yesterday lifted the congressional immunity of two deputies accused of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 2, 1955

complicity in the recent unsuccessful revolt against President Jose Figueres' government.

The two, Mario Echandi and Guillermo Jimenez, had been implicated by a rebel prisoner captured Jan. 15. The Assembly voted 21-10 to have them stand trial.

After the turbulent session, an angry mob of 350 civilians pursued the accused deputies. They fled into the exclusive Union Club and apparently escaped by a rear door. Civil guards later were set around the club and the two men's homes.

NOTICE

OPEN HOUSE

See The 1955 Line Of FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

REFRIGERATORS — WASHERS — DRYERS
FOOD FREEZERS — DISHWASHERS — FOOD DISPOSALS

FREE Souvenir Gifts To The First 200 To Visit Our Store On Wednesday, Feb. 2nd

ALSO

FREE Two Door Prizes. You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win.

Cook Appliance Co.

Your FRIGIDAIRE Dealer

212 East 3rd Dial 4-7476

FREE

\$22.50 Sidewalk Bicycle with the purchase of a "Holiday" Hoover Tank Type Vacuum Sweeper Complete With Attachments.

\$79.95

\$1.00 Down \$5.00 Monthly

Big Spring Hardware Co.

115-119 Main Dial 4-5265

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLL (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

WEDNESDAY EVENING		
8:00	8:00	10:00
KBST—News & Sports	KBST—Sammy Kaye	KRLL—Sports
KRLL—News	KRLL—Perry Como	KRLL—News
WBAP—Man On The Go	WBAP—Groucho Marx	WBAP—Lillard Hill
KTXC—Pulley Lewis Jr.	KTXC—Music For You	KTXC—Vigil Pinkley
8:15	8:15	10:15
KBST—Quincy Howe	KBST—Sammy Kaye	KRLL—Music For Dreamline
KRLL—Sportscasting	KRLL—Bing Crosby	KRLL—Chesterfield
WBAP—Music From News	WBAP—Groucho Marx	WBAP—Radio Broadcast
KTXC—Sports: Weather	KTXC—Music For You	KTXC—Night Watch
8:30	8:30	10:30
KBST—Lone Ranger	KBST—Whitman Varieties	KBST—Sports: Music
KRLL—Chorales	KRLL—Amos 'n Andy	KRLL—Hillbillies Hi Parade
WBAP—News of the World	WBAP—Big Story	WBAP—Radio Broadcast
KTXC—Gabriel Heatter	KTXC—Family Theatre	KTXC—Night Watch
8:45	8:45	10:45
KBST—Lone Ranger	KBST—Whitman Varieties	KBST—Radio: Lillard Hill
KRLL—News	KRLL—Amos 'n Andy	KRLL—Hillbillies Hi Parade
WBAP—News & Sports	WBAP—Big Story	WBAP—Radio Broadcast
KTXC—In the Mood	KTXC—Family Theatre	KTXC—Night Watch
9:00	9:00	11:00
KBST—Melody Parade	KBST—Edgar Morgan	KBST—Sign Off
KRLL—FBI in Peace	KRLL—Top Twenty	KRLL—News
WBAP—Dinah Shore Show	WBAP—Fibber McGee	WBAP—Tex Quinn
KTXC—Sound Room	KTXC—Soundboard	KTXC—Night Watch
9:15	9:15	11:15
KBST—Melody Parade	KBST—Clubbing	KRLL—Hillbillies Hi Parade
KRLL—FBI in Peace	KRLL—Top Twenty	WBAP—Tex Quinn
WBAP—Frank Sinatra	WBAP—Gildersleeve	KTXC—Night Watch
KTXC—Sound Room	KTXC—Soundboard	11:20
9:30	9:30	11:20
KBST—Brenda	KBST—News: Music	KRLL—Herman Waldman
KRLL—Mr. Dist. Atty.	KRLL—Top Twenty	WBAP—Tex Quinn
WBAP—News: Barrie Craig	WBAP—One Man's Family	KTXC—Night Watch
KTXC—Sentenced	KTXC—The Puerto's Orch.	11:45
9:45	9:45	11:45
KBST—Records of Today	KBST—Clubtime	KRLL—Tennessee Ernie
KRLL—Mr. Dist. Atty.	KRLL—Top Twenty	WBAP—Facts Forum
WBAP—Barrie Craig	KTXC—The Puerto's Orch.	KTXC—Night Watch
KTXC—Sentenced		
THURSDAY MORNING		
6:00	6:00	10:00
KBST—Sunrise Serenade	KBST—News	KBST—News
KRLL—Stamps Quartet	KRLL—CBS News	KRLL—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Sunshine Ballads	WBAP—News	WBAP—Birds: It Rich
KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	KTXC—Robert Hurleib	KTXC—Florida Calling
6:15	6:15	10:15
KBST—Sunrise Serenade	KBST—Breakfast Club	KBST—Companion
KRLL—Rural Mailbox	KRLL—News: 1086 Club	KRLL—W. Guy Warren: News
WBAP—News	WBAP—Early Birds	WBAP—Birds: It Rich
KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	WBAP—Easy Does It	KTXC—Florida Calling
6:30	6:30	10:30
KBST—Hillbillies Hi	KBST—Breakfast Club	KBST—Clubtime
KRLL—News	KRLL—1086 Club: News	KRLL—Make Up Your Mind
WBAP—Farm News Roundup	WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys	WBAP—Bob & Ray
KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	KTXC—Easy Does It	KTXC—Queen For A Day
6:45	6:45	10:45
KBST—Farm & Ranch News	KBST—Breakfast Club	KBST—Clubtime
KRLL—Johnny Ricks	KRLL—1086 Club: News	KRLL—W. Guy Warren: News
WBAP—Farm & Ranch Report	WBAP—Ridge Boys: News	WBAP—Second Chance
KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	KTXC—Easy Does It	KTXC—Queen For A Day
7:00	7:00	11:00
KBST—Martin Agronsky	KBST—My True Story	KBST—Clubtime
KRLL—Morning News	KBST—Arthur Godfrey	KRLL—W. Guy Warren: News
WBAP—News: Nunery	WBAP—McBride: Dr. Peale	WBAP—Back To The Bible
KTXC—Family Altar	KTXC—Cecil Brown: Comedy	KTXC—Harmony Hall
7:15	7:15	11:15
KBST—Weather Forecast	KBST—My True Story	KBST—Clubtime
KRLL—Musical Caravan	KBST—Arthur Godfrey	KRLL—Aunt Jenny
WBAP—Early Birds	WBAP—Joyce Jordan: M.D.	WBAP—Back To The Bible
KTXC—Family Altar	KTXC—Guest Time	KTXC—News
7:30	7:30	11:30
KBST—News	KBST—Whispering Streets	KRLL—Helm Trent
KRLL—News	KRLL—Arthur Godfrey	KRLL—President Eisenhower
KTXC—Trinity Baptist Church	WBAP—Break the Bank	WBAP—Paris To Hong Kong
7:45	7:45	11:45
KBST—Musical Roundup	KBST—When A Otrl Marries	KBST—Shopper's Special
KRLL—Top Tunes	KRLL—Arthur Godfrey	11:50
WBAP—Early Birds	WBAP—Break the Bank	11:55
KTXC—Bagebrush Serenade	KTXC—Music Box	
THURSDAY AFTERNOON		
11:00	2:00	4:00
KBST—Paul Harvey	KBST—Martin Block Show	KBST—Clubtime
KRLL—Jolly Farm News	KRLL—Hilho House	KRLL—Ed White Show
WBAP—News & Weather	WBAP—Perry Como	WBAP—Star Reporter
KTXC—Hillbillies Hi	KTXC—Country Callin'	KTXC—Country Callin'
11:15	2:15	4:15
KBST—Songs of the Cinema	KBST—Martin Block Show	KBST—Clubtime
KRLL—News	KRLL—House Party	KRLL—Ed White Show
WBAP—Murray Cox	KRLL—Woman's Love	WBAP—News: Music
KTXC—News	KTXC—Country Callin'	KTXC—Operation Pop
11:30	2:30	4:30
KBST—News	KBST—Martin Block	KBST—Sports: Music
KRLL—Stamps Quartet	KRLL—House Party	KRLL—Ed White Show: News
WBAP—Bob Crawford Show	WBAP—Perry Como	WBAP—Frank Sinatra
KTXC—Weather Report	KTXC—Country Callin'	KTXC—Country Callin'
11:45	2:45	4:45
KBST—Win The Bible	KBST—TBA	KBST—Afternoon Devotional
KRLL—Outing Light	KRLL—News: Markets	KRLL—Ed White Show
WBAP—July and Jane	WBAP—News & Markets	WBAP—Paris To Hong Kong
KTXC—Moon Tunes Melodist	KTXC—Country Callin'	KTXC—Country Callin'
12:00	3:00	5:00
KBST—Operation Pope	KBST—Clubtime	KBST—Rhythmic Caravan
KRLL—Second Mrs. Barlow	KRLL—Meet the Menchous	KRLL—News
WBAP—Bob Crawford Show	WBAP—Spanish Program	WBAP—Star Reporter
KTXC—Lunch With Lopez	KTXC—Spanish Program	KTXC—Country Callin'
12:15	3:15	5:15
KBST—Radio Bible Class	KBST—Clubtime	KBST—Pre Book Show
KRLL—Perry Mason	KRLL—Boss Of Life	KBST—News
WBAP—Doctor's Wife	WBAP—Bell's Dallas	WBAP—News
KTXC—Lunch With Lopez	KTXC—Spanish Program	KTXC—Country Callin'
12:30	3:30	5:30
KBST—Shelby Graham	KBST—Clubtime	KBST—Gloria Parker
KRLL—Nora Drake	KRLL—Ma Perkins	KRLL—News
WBAP—Country Road Show	WBAP—Young Mr. Brown	WBAP—Bob Crawford
KTXC—Country Callin'	KTXC—Spanish Program	KTXC—Music
12:45	3:45	5:45
KBST—Marty Block Show	KBST—Clubtime	KBST—BU Stern
KRLL—Brighter Day	KRLL—Young Dr. Malone	KRLL—Lowell Thomas
WBAP—News & Markets	WBAP—Woman In My House	WBAP—News
KTXC—Country Callin'	KTXC—Guest Star	KTXC—Dinner Theater



HOTTEST BUICK IN HISTORY

No wonder you see so many 1955 Buicks on the highways—they're rolling up bigger sales than ever in history—topping the popularity that has already made Buick one of the "Big Three."

In Price, too, it is one of the "Big Three"

THE 1955 BUICK SPECIAL delivers locally for less than some models of the 2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan, Model 48 (Illustrated), so-called "low-price three." COME IN AND CHECK!

Most people still don't believe it. But it is true. And when you look into the facts, you'll find these two solid truths:

Buick is one of the "Big Three" in sales volume—and hotter this year than ever before. And Buick is one of the "Big Three" when it comes to prices which make such popularity possible. The price tag we'll show you proves it.

So why not get what a Buick has to offer, if you are in the market for a new car?

You find that the dollars you pay for Buick buy you a lot more automobile—and the sheer satisfaction that comes with bossing a brawny traveler of this caliber.

You find it in the record-high V8 power that gives life to this spirited performer. You find it in the soft and level and cruiser-steady ride that comes of all-coil springing and torque-tube stability. You find it in the extra roominess, the extra frame strength, the extra tread width, the extra silencing—all part and parcel of every Buick.

We could tell you about the little things, too. Things usually charged for as "extras" in other cars, but yours as standard equipment at no extra cost in every Buick. Things like direction signals, oil-bath air cleaner, full-flow oil filter, automatic lighting in glove and trunk compartments—and so on.

But—you get the idea. This is a buy, this '55 Buick—a great buy—and a thriller from the instant you press its gas pedal. Come in this week and check things for yourself, won't you?

Thrill of the year is Buick

DRIVE A BUICK IT'S TEXAS-BUILT FOR TEXANS

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

403 Scurry Street Dial 4-4354

Starting In The
Herald Next Week
**"CASHWORD
PUZZLE"**

Great Entertainment
That Can Pay Off!

\$2500

In Cash Offered
Each and Every Week

You'll Have A Great Time Working
On This Interesting New-Type Puzzle
And You Can Be A Winner, Too!

**Look For Full Details In The
Sunday Herald**

On

"CASHWORD PUZZLE"

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



LTL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



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SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



POGO



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE SPORT



Cutting Down on Calories?

Treat yourself to delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Satisfies without filling.

MISS YOUR HERALD?

If delivery is not made properly, please Dial 4-4331 by 6:30 p.m. on weekdays and 9:30 a.m. on Sundays.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Healthful Refreshing • Delicious

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Part of a sentence
- Two equal parts
- Borer
- Conjunction
- Part
- Therefore
- Oriental ship captain
- Snare
- Food fish
- Dropy
- Beam
- Japanese rice paste
- Bristle
- Kind of rubber
- Exposure
- Beginner
- Pleasant
- Second smallest state
- Part of a sentence
- Sweatshop
- Nothing
- Boomer
- More than
- Rug
- Italian city
- Old Irish capital
- Puss
- Mourful
- Plural ending
- Wild animal
- Symbol for luojunum
- Calm
- Card game
- Baggage
- Proportions

DOWN

- Roost
- Procession
- Type of railway
- First woman
- River mouth
- French river
- Gets ready
- Fowl
- Rodent
- Open
- Easton
- Name claimed by Naomi
- Colonist
- Heavy ropes
- Is possible
- Tibetan
- Tubers
- Batter
- Australian bird
- Stale
- Rubber
- English school
- Theater district
- Invests
- Italian opera
- Danish measure
- Wild animal
- Printing substance
- Held a session
- Symbol for ruthenium
- Smallest state

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Part of a sentence
- Two equal parts
- Borer
- Conjunction
- Part
- Therefore
- Oriental ship captain
- Snare
- Food fish
- Dropy
- Beam
- Japanese rice paste
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- Printing substance
- Held a session
- Symbol for ruthenium
- Smallest state

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 2, 1955

SALE THESE CARS MUST GO!

NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated
"Same Price To Everyone"

'54 MERCURY Monterey Convertible six passenger coupe. A smart jet black finish. Beautifully styled red and white leather interior. Four way power seat, power brakes, Continental spare tire kit. It's a show car to look at, a wildcat to drive. \$2785

'53 MERCURY Sport sedan. A locally driven car. Actual 16,000 miles, Merc-O-Matic drive. It has that showroom appearance. \$1985

'52 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop. A beautiful blue two tone paint with striking leather interior. Merc-O-Matic. It's positively immaculate. \$1485

'50 STUDEBAKER Sedan. Overdrive. It's a top car. Nice inside and out. \$485

'49 DODGE Sedan. A good \$385 second car.

'53 DeSOTO Power Master Sedan. Power steering, top shift. Beautifully styled inside and out. \$1585

'51 FORD Convertible six passenger coupe. Leather interior, overdrive. An actual 28,000 mile one owner car. It's a honey. \$985

'51 MERCURY Sport sedan. Mercromatic drive. It moves out. Previous owner took careful pride in its care. \$985

'52 FORD Sedan. Overdrive. Spotted inside and out. It will please the most critical. \$1185

'50 FORD Sedan. Here's great driving for your dollar. Trustworthy transportation. \$385

'49 BUICK Sedan. A beautiful jet black. It's absolutely a spotless automobile. \$485

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

403 Rannels Dial 4-5254

SAFETY TESTED BARGAINS

'53 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday Coupe. Radio, heater, hydramatic and power equipped. One Owner. \$2295

'53 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Two tone, power equipped and air conditioned. Low mileage. One owner. \$2395

'51 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Green. Hydramatic, radio and heater. One owner. \$1135

'52 STUDEBAKER Commander V-8. Radio and heater. Automatic transmission. Low mileage. Priced to sell.

'51 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Blue, radio, heater, hydramatic, seat covers. Nice. \$1195

Shroyer Motor Co.

Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer
424 East Third Dial 4-4625

MR. CAR BUYER

Investigate Our Finance Deal Before You Sign Up

- Low Bank-Rate Interest
- Local Insurance Representation
- Protective Payment (If Desired)
- Friendly and Dependable Service

"SERVING BIG SPRING SINCE 1936"

Tate-Bristow-Parks

Insurance And Loans 508 Main Dial 4-5504

BETTER BUYS

BUY BUICK TRADE-INS—THEY'RE BETTER.

'53 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power brakes, power steering and air-conditioned. Like new inside and out. \$2395

'51 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, air-conditioned and new seat covers. Yours for the low, low price of \$2195

'51 BUICK Super Riviera 2-door. One owner, beautiful car. Only \$1295

'50 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Air-conditioned, loaded, Only \$1795

'50 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Fully equipped, nice car. Only \$745

'51 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup. Priced too low. The boss said sell it. Only \$465

RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

301 S. GREGG BUICK CADILLAC DIAL 4-3141

NEW AND USED

Cars financed. New low rates on new cars and up to 30 months to pay.

McKinney Plumbing Company
PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS
1403 SCHURRY ST. BIG SPRING, TEX. 2812

SADDLES

Made To Order And In Stock

CHRISTENSEN BOOT SHOP

802 W. 3rd Dial 4-6401

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

PRICES SLASHED

Priced To Move

See Us Before You Buy

1953 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. Fully equipped, including power steering and autronic eye. Two tone dark grey top and light grey bottom. Very low mileage car.

1952 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio and heater. A one owner car.

1950 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door sedan. Standard shift. Fully equipped. Like new tires. Two tone green finish.

1951 STUDEBAKER 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Good tires.

Marvin Wood
Pontiac
504 East 3rd
Dial 4-5535

SALE

You Won't Forget

'47 PACKARD 4-door. Radio, heater and overdrive. Good \$285

'48 PACKARD 4-door. Radio, heater and overdrive. Reconditioned. \$350

'49 PACKARD 4-door. Radio, heater and overdrive. Reconditioned. \$375

'50 PACKARD 4-door. Radio, heater and overdrive. Excellent condition. \$395

'51 PACKARD 4-door. Radio, heater and overdrive. Reconditioned throughout. \$885

'52 PACKARD 4-door. Radio, heater and overdrive. Excellent one owner car. \$1295

'47 DODGE 4-door. Radio and heater. A real clean car. \$245

'52 WILLYS 2-door. Radio, heater and overdrive. Reconditioned throughout. \$695

"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

ROWE MOTOR CO.

Authorized Packard-Willys Dealer
1011 Gregg Dial 4-4881

HERE THEY ARE TAKE YOUR PICK

'50 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Radio and heater. Extra nice. \$525

'51 HUDSON Pacemaker 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. \$550

'50 BUICK 4-door sedan. Rebuilt motor Fully equipped \$650

'50 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Standard shift. Radio and heater. \$475

'49 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Standard shift. A nice car. \$375

H. O. FOWLER USED CARS

1807 W. 3rd Dial 4-5312

USED CARS

'50 DeSOTO Convertible. Radio and heater. Extra nice. 2-52 DeSOTO 4-door sedans. Radio and heater. Both have new rubber. Both extra clean. One V-8, one 6-cylinder.

'52 DeSOTO V-8 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. New rubber. A nice clean car.

'54 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. 14,000 actual miles. A local one owner car. Radio and heater.

'51 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door sedan. Air conditioned. New tires. A low mileage car.

'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Just a clean car.

CLARK MOTOR CO.

DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6232

LOOK! LOOK!

'48 CHEVROLET 4-door. Good transportation. \$195

'52 BUICK Roadmaster Riviera 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Power steering. White wall tires. Cleanest one in town.

'51 CHEVROLET Pickup. 1/2 ton. \$585

'54 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Has heater. \$1385

'51 FORD Pickup. \$585

'52 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 8-door. Radio, heater, and Power Glide. \$885.

Small Down Payment We Carry The Note

PETER C. HARMONSON

301 East 3rd Dial 4-2722

STATISTICS SHOW 1955 TO BE THE BIGGEST YEAR EVER BEFORE

We're pricing late model Mobil homes for loan value or less. If you wake up before they are gone, you can save up to \$1000 on your purchase.

See Us Early For Choice Selection

BURNETT TRAILER SALES

"Your Authorized Spartan Dealer"

East Highway 80 Dial 4-7632

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'51 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Overdrive, radio and heater. White sidewall tires. \$885

'51 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Sport Coupe. Radio and heater. Two-tone black and grey \$885

'52 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe. Hydramatic, heater and radio. \$1285

'53 DODGE Coronet V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and hydramatic drive. Grey and blue two tone finish. \$1585

'52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and tinted glass. \$895

'51 Chevrolet 2-door. \$695

'50 Nash sedan. \$475

'50 Landcruiser. \$575

'48 Oldsmobile 4-door. \$175

'47 Dodge 1 ton. \$250

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

101 Gregg Dial 4-6352 206 Johnson Dial 3-2412

SALES SERVICE

'47 Chevrolet coupe. \$225

'41 Pontiac Club Coupe. \$165

'54 Commander 2-door. \$1850

'54 Champion Club Coupe \$1650

'51 Pontiac 4-door. \$695

'51 Chevrolet 2-door. \$695

'50 Nash sedan. \$475

'50 Landcruiser. \$575

'48 Oldsmobile 4-door. \$175

'47 Dodge 1 ton. \$250

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

101 Gregg Dial 4-6352 206 Johnson Dial 3-2412

DENNIS THE MENACE

HAT B A

* ARE YOU TRYING TO LOOK FUNNY? *

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

LOOK AT THESE CARS

'52 PONTIAC 4-door.

'52 DODGE 4-door.

'52 CHEVROLET.

'52 FORD Pickup 1/2-ton.

EMMET HULL USED CARS

610 East 3rd. Dial 4-6522

SALES SERVICE

'47 Chevrolet coupe. \$225

'41 Pontiac Club Coupe. \$165

'54 Commander 2-door. \$1850

'54 Champion Club Coupe \$1650

'51 Pontiac 4-door. \$695

'51 Chevrolet 2-door. \$695

'50 Nash sedan. \$475

'50 Landcruiser. \$575

'48 Oldsmobile 4-door. \$175

'47 Dodge 1 ton. \$250

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

101 Gregg Dial 4-6352 206 Johnson Dial 3-2412

AUTOMOBILES

MOTORCYCLES

WESTERN AUTO

Presents The Simplex Automobile MOTORCYCLE

World's Finest For Only \$298.00

WIZARD OUTBOARD
Powermatic motor
12 horse power \$299.95
10 horse power \$199.95

WESTERN AUTO STORE

308 Main Dial 4-6341

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

CALLER MEETING
Stated Meeting Lodge No. 888 A.F. and A.M. Feb. 2nd, February 4th, 7th, 10th, 13th, 16th, 19th, 22nd, 25th, 28th, 31st, 1955.

John Hanley, W.M.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

Big Spring Lodge No. 1245 Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursday 8:00 P.M.
E.A. Dague, Friday, February 4, 7th, 10th, 13th, 16th, 19th, 22nd, 25th, 28th, 31st, 1955.
John Douglas, Act. Sec.

STATED MEETING
S.P.O. Lodge No. 1245, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday night, 8:00 P.M.
Joe Clark, W.M.
B. L. Keith, Sec.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

KNIGHTS OF Pythias
1405 Lancaster, Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
M. L. Gourley, C. C.
Otto Peters, Jr., Secy.

SPECIAL CONCLAVE
Big Spring Commandery No. 18 K.T. Monday, Feb. 7, 7:30 P.M. West in Order of The Temple.
H. C. Hamilton, Rec Master
Walter Bailey, M. C.

CALLER MEETING
Big Spring Chapter 158 R.A.M. Thursday, February 3, 7:00 P.M. West in Mark Masters Degree.
A. J. Pirke, H.P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

STATED MEETING V.F.W. Post No. 1212, 1st and 3rd Thursday, Feb. 3, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28, 31, 1955.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WHY WAIT WEEKS

For Watch Repairs? Get Prompt, Guaranteed Service

R. P. (Bob) HESS
3000 West 3rd

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by other than myself.
Mrs. Emma Phillips

PAWN SHOP

"BONDED"

We Lend On Anything Of Value that we can get in the door. Located at

FURNITURE BARN

2000 West Highway 80

ORDER COUNTERS make Midland area "Bumper" model by Precision Radiation Instrument Co., \$28.88 complete with cushions, heater, etc. \$5.00 deposit on C.O.D.'s. Send 15 cents for catalog of all models. UPLIFAM SURVIVAL SUPPLY, Box 1647, Clark, Texas, Phone 1772.

LOST & FOUND

LOST MEXICAN Chihuahua. White with brown spot between eyes. Wearing brown collar. If found, call 4-5081.

PERSONAL

CHRISTIAN COUPLE desire to adopt unfortunate mother's baby. Will pay hospital and doctor bill, mother's room and board. Write P. O. Box 24, Colorado City.

Used Car Prices Slashed

Closing Out One Of The Finest SELECTION OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS IN WEST TEXAS

We're Throwing Away The Profits OUR LOSS — YOUR GAIN

Never Before — Never Again In Big Spring

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

Come On In NOW For The Best TRADE OF A LIFETIME SALE NOW GOING ON — OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

<h4 style="text-align: center;">FORDS</h4> <p>'54 FORD 6 cylinder Customline 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Sharpest car in town. 7,000 actual miles. \$595</p> <p>'51 FORD Convertible. Radio, heater and overdrive. Mechanically good. \$595</p> <p>'52 FORD Mainline 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. One owner. \$895</p> <p>'53 FORD Convertible. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Red body and black top. An Eastern car. \$1495</p> <p>'52 FORD 8 cylinder 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. A one time special. \$995</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">CHEVROLETS</h4> <p>'51 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Power glide, radio, heater and white sidewall tires. A one owner car. \$645</p> <p>'52 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and power glide. Solid mechanically. \$795</p>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">MERCURY</h4> <p>'51 MERCURY 6 passenger coupe. Radio and heater. Ready to go. \$695</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">OLDSMOBILES</h4> <p>'51 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, and Hydramatic Drive. Special. \$795</p> <p>'50 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and hydramatic drive. We spent \$437.15 on this car. \$695</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">PACKARD</h4> <p>'51 PACKARD 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic drive and white wall tires. A sharp car. \$795</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">PLYMOUTHS</h4> <p>'50 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. This is one of the bargains. \$395</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">PONTIACS</h4> <p>'50 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. A steal for only \$395</p>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">STUDEBAKERS</h4> <p>'49 STUDEBAKER 1 1/2-ton cab and chassis. Fair tires. \$195</p> <p>'50 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Solid transportation. \$325</p> <p>'50 STUDEBAKER 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Fair piece of merchandise. \$295</p> <p>'51 STUDEBAKER 2-ton long wheelbase truck. Buster brakes, heater and good tires. This is a steal. \$395</p> <h4 style="text-align: center;">NEARLY NEW CARS YOU WILL FIND PRICED AT WAY BELOW MARKET</h4> <p>'54 FORD Victoria. Radio, heater, overdrive and white sidewall tires. Two-tone black and white. Sharpest little jewel in town.</p> <p>'54 FORD Victoria. Official car. Radio, heater, power steering, Fordomatic, white wall tires and tinted glass. Little over 4,000 miles. A baby.</p>
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SEE ONE OF OUR EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

T. F. McDONALD, Used Car Mgr.
R. E. RHOADES
J. R. (Jim) MARSHALL

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

USED CAR LOT

4th At Johnson Dial 4-7351

DID YOU KNOW

You Can Buy A Brand New 1955 CHEVROLET

From **TIDWELL CHEVROLET** For As Low As **\$2500 DOWN**

Did You Know That Payments Can Be Arranged As Low As **\$50.00 PER MONTH**

And See **WHY IT'S SO EASY TO TRADE WITH TIDWELL**

Tidwell Chevrolet

214 E. 3rd Dial 4-7421

ANNOUNCEMENTS B

PERSONAL B5
MADAM WILLIAMS GIFTED READER
Can Help You With All Your Problems.
Advises given on all matters.
Open 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
and Sundays
With Next 3rd
Big Spring, Texas

BUSINESS OP. C
MAJOR OIL company service station. Doing good business. Phone 4-6234.

BUSINESS SERVICES D
YARD DIRT
Red clay or top soil.
Phone 4-5378

BARNYARD FERTILIZER delivered anywhere in town. Heaping pickup loads. \$8 per load. Phone 4-6129.

KNAPP SHOES sold by S. W. Windham. Dial 4-5797, 418 Dallas Street, Big Spring, Texas.

BEFORE YOU remodel or build call me. Specialties in cabinets and remodeling. L. B. Lane. Phone 4-2969.

H. C. MATHENSON Pumping Service. Repair Tanks; Wash Tanks 411 West 3rd. Dial 4-6118, night, 4-6897.

CLYDE COCKBURN - Reptic Tanks and wash racks; vacuum equipped. 2623 Blum, San Angelo. Phone 6682.

I. G. HUDSON Phone 4-5106
Asphalt Paving
Ditch Digging
Dirt Work
Top Soil, Fill Dirt
Cushion Sand
Driveways Built

DON'T LEAVE
Your Telephone Unanswered.
Use
TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
For Information
Dial 4-5825

EXTERMINATORS D5
TERMITES? Call or write, Well's Exterminating Company for free inspection. 1212 West Avenue D, San Angelo, 6968.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTER D7
CUSTOM MADE Draperies, upholstery, slip covers, lamp shades, beds, fabrics. Free estimates. Call Mickey. 4-6264

UPHOLSTERY SHOP 411 Rannels. Furniture. Dial 4-5998 for free pick up and delivery.

HAULING-DELIVERY D10
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Lytic TODAY LAST TIMES
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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Woman's World CINEMASCOPE
 PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

Sparkman Says U. S. Must Set Policy On Chiang's Coastal Isles

By JACK BELL
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said today the United States will have to consider the possibility of yielding some small Nationalist-held islands to Red China if this country follows through on United Nations efforts to work out a cease-fire in the Formosa area.
 Sparkman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Far Eastern subcommittee, said in an interview he has no doubt that if the Chinese Communists accept a U.N. Security Council invitation to talk about a truce, "the least of their demands will be that the Chinese Nationalists give up Quemoy, Matsu and the Tachens."
 These islands—close to the Chinese mainland—are regarded as covered by the defend-Formosa resolution passed by Congress last week, but Sparkman said the administration's attitude toward defending them remains "foggy."
 "The Communists have made it very clear that they will insist on getting these islands," he said. "If the islands are necessary for the adequate defense of Formosa, then we ought to tell the world that we are going to fight for them. If they are not essential, I don't think we ought to spill American blood over them."
 Some of those who attended a conference of Republican congressional leaders with President Eisenhower yesterday said they came away with the impression that any Red Chinese attack on the offshore islands will be met with immediate American counter-moves.
 Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, has said he would fight any move to give these islands—or any other Nationalist-

held territory—to the Communists to gain a cease-fire.
 Knowland said an amendment of this nature would be proposed if Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) renews attempts to get Foreign Relations Committee approval for a resolution that would put the Senate on record as backing administration moves to seek a cease-fire through the U.N.

The committee yesterday delayed consideration of the resolution for a week on the insistence of Knowland and others. But Humphrey said in an interview he will bring it up again next Tuesday.

H said he would fight against amendments "because they might include some reservations that the administration would not want included."
 "The President has proposed the cease-fire action and we have been led to believe that he would not favor appeasing Red China," Humphrey said. "Personally, I am willing to trust the President to work out an honorable cease-fire, but it appears that some of the Republicans are not."

Trombonist Wins Divorce Right In Miscegnation Case

NEW YORK (AP)—Jazz trombonist Freddy Ohms has won an Appellate Court ruling entitling him to a divorce which a year ago was denied on grounds that he had "condoned" his wife's adultery with a Negro doctor.
 "The continued association" of Ohms' attractive wife Elinor, 32, who once sang with Fred Waring's orchestra, and Dr. Charles Baker, 50, a Hempstead, N.Y., obstetrician, provided valid grounds for a divorce, the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court said yesterday.

The court said Ohms' condoning his wife's past activities "was conditioned upon (her) future good conduct."
Military Housing Plan
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) has proposed a program for supplying 300,000 additional housing units for military personnel in the next three years. Private contractors would build the units, then the government would take title and rent them out, requiring the three-billion-cost over a 32-year period with mortgage loans.

Enlisted Men Again Testify At Hearing

LAREDO (AP)—Prosecution witnesses spoke out again today in the court-martial trial of Col. V. G. Dunn, former Laredo Air Force Base commander of maintenance and supply.
 Dunn is charged with misuse of government property and enlisted men. He is accused of using them to work on halftracks which he owned and of flying them from Laredo to Harrisburg, Pa.
 Airman Robert Neuhaus testified yesterday he had worked at the colonel's Laredo home on off-duty time.
 Neuhaus said Dunn asked him if he wanted to go to Harrisburg to work on some halftracks. Neuhaus said he agreed and attempted to obtain leave but could not. Later, he said, he obtained a "flight pass" to make the trip.

Detroit, Philadelphia Are Moonshine Areas

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit and Philadelphia are running neck and neck for the title of moonshine capital of the north.
 Ronald L. Greenberg, assistant United States attorney, says home-style whisky making has increased so rapidly in the Detroit area that the staff of federal agents has been doubled since Jan. 1. He said 76 stills were seized in 1954, more than three times the number taken in 1953. Fifty persons were convicted.

Record College Total

WASHINGTON (AP)—College and universities had a record fall enrollment of 2,499,750, Secretary of Welfare Hobby announced. The total was 11 per cent higher than 1953 and 2 per cent above the previous record in 1949.

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LANA TURNER "FLAME and the FLESH"
 FROM M-G-M! TECHNICOLOR!
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Hempill-Wells

Minister Leads Double Life With Acting Roles

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD (AP)—During the week, Donald Curtis portrays a tipsy Luthario in "All That Heaven Allows." On Sunday, he mounts the pulpit of his Santa Barbara, Calif., church and preaches the gospel.
 This is the double life of Donald Curtis. You've seen him in many pictures, often as a heel or heavy. Currently he's in "Phffft!" as the actor who lures Judy Holliday to his apartment.
 But his congregation of 500 knows him as Dr. Donald Curtis, pastor of the Church of Religious Science.
 I talked with Curtis at U-I, where he is playing a country club wolf who forces his attentions on Jane Wyman. I asked how he, as a clergyman, could reconcile himself to such roles.
 "Somebody asked me that on the set," he remarked. "Someone who was listening came up with the answer. He suggested that you could preach goodness by showing the bad example just as well as you can the other way."
 "No, I'm not too concerned about being typed as a wolf or a heavy. My congregation doesn't seem concerned; they were quite amused by 'Phffft!' But my wife worries about it. She said she is going to apply some positive thinking."
 Curtis is a big man, tall, broad-shouldered with a handsome face and trim mustache. I asked him how he managed to develop his two-fold career. Born in Spokane, Wash., he became a professor of speech at Northwestern and other universities, then took up acting full time.
 He landed a term contract at MGM, where he lasted six years. Then he became a free-lancer.
 "Like many young actors, I led a pretty gay life," he said. "I guess the change came in 1941. Pearl Harbor happened on a Sunday and the following week I was on location for a Universal western. On the set, we stood around a radio and listened to the reports

coming in from the Pacific.
 "It made me stop and think. Here I was playing cowboys and Indians while history-making events were happening in the world. I decided I should try to do something more important with my life."
 Curtis moved on to New York, playing in shows like "Goodbye, My Fancy" and on radio and TV. For four years he also took religious studies and graduated as a minister.
 Then he had the opportunity to assume leadership of a church in Santa Barbara. He moved his family westward.
 Despite doing three pictures in the past year, he has managed to keep up his schedule of three church meetings a week, plus a regular radio program.
 "And I take part in a lot of the civic activities," he said.
 Curtis follows the national trend which has seen many clergymen entering factories, labor unions, etc.
 How do his fellow actors react to him?
 "No differently," Curtis said. "And that's as it should be."
 There is no doubt about which of his careers is uppermost. "If it came to the point where I had to make a choice," he said, "I would have to give up acting."

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