

Observers inspect atomic test houses

Newsmen and civil defense leaders inspect one of two houses exposed to the St. Patrick's Day atomic explosion tests at the Atomic Proving Grounds, near Las Vegas, Nev. In the background is the 300-foot steel tower atop which the bomb was detonated. It's one and a half miles away from the camera. The other test house in the background is only a half-mile from "ground zero." The auto with the number on it also was exposed to the blast. (AP Wirephoto).

Atomic Blast Shock Is Sharp; Troops, Others See Explosion

By BILL BECKER
ATOM BOMB SITE, Nev.— Dawn came in with an atomic rumble today for 1,000 troops and hundreds of other observers on Yucca Flat—the soldiers and some newsmen closer than any human has been since Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Two combat battalion teams and 20 reporters only two miles from the 300-foot tower where the blast flared at 5:20 a.m. (7:20 a.m. CST) came through unscathed. The low, fiery blast sucked dust from the desert floor into a swirling, purplish-red fireball, but little heat was felt by observers on News Nob, seven miles away. The shock of the blast was sharp and bounced over the mountains ringing the test site to crack down as far away as Pasadena, Calif., Cedar City, Utah, and points in between, it was announced here.

In Las Vegas, nearest sizeable city to the site, 75 miles away, it flared a brilliant white, over nearly half the horizon, then turned yellow before finally fading away into pink. But it caused no excitement, and only a few residents reported feeling the sound wave. The test was designed primarily to gauge how houses and cars would come through a real blast. The Federal Civil Defense Administration built two two-story houses on the proving ground and scattered nearly 70 cars among the Joshua trees.

The closer of two civil defense houses being tested was believed to be smashed, but a light appeared to be burning in the vicinity of the more distant house, 7,500 feet from the tower. The two \$20,000, two-story homes were erected to help architects design houses with maximum protection. After the first clash, the characteristic white cottony cloud formed quickly. As it rose to perhaps 13,000 feet, an ice cap appeared atop the big ball. The peculiar detonation set up a drumlike cacophony that rumbled around the vast perimeter of the test ground. Within 19 minutes, wind swept the cloud southward, with its dirty gray high-lighted by the first early gleams of the rising sun.

By The Associated Press
A moisture-laden overcast drifting across the state from the Gulf of Mexico scattered spring-like showers on greening West Texas pastures Tuesday. The rainfall—mostly light drizzle—was expected to erupt into widespread thundershowers and thunderstorms as the warm, moist air mass collided with a cold front bearing down from the Pacific Northwest.

At mid-morning, it was raining at Big Spring, Marfa, San Angelo, Midland and Snyder. An umbrella of gray, billowing clouds blanketed all the state except the El Paso area, where skies were partly cloudy. Winds were light and temperatures warm. The weather bureau said the cold front would ride into the Panhandle by Wednesday morning. Turbulent weather was forecast for the entire state for Tuesday night and Wednesday. Monday, the warm air mass dropped light rain over much of East, South and Central Texas as it moved inland.

Rainfall totals through 6:30 a.m. gave Dallas 18 1/2 inch of rain, Tyler 11, Palacios 08, Texarkana and Lufkin .04, Fort Worth and Beaumont .03, Abilene and San Angelo .01, and Corsicana .05. Monday rain had drummed down in steady fashion in some localities, but none approached the proportions of crop-savers or drought busters. In East Texas, the Angelina River flooded over State Highways 147 and 21 but no heavy damage was expected. While the state cleaned up from disastrous tornadoes that raked Central West Texas Friday night, the Weather Bureau predicted more thunderstorm activity breeder of damaging winds—for Wednesday.

The thunderstorms were expected in every section of the state except the South Central region. Meanwhile, in St. Louis, a tentative estimate of \$127,800 for relief and rehabilitation of families—stricken by tornadoes in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas last Friday was announced by the Red Cross. Relief applications, the Red Cross said, will be received at disaster headquarters in Knox City and Carthage. Tornadoes in the three-state area left 54 injured and 18 dead, 15 in Texas.

In Dallas, the Dallas Power & Light Co. offered the water-shy city about one-billion and 320-million gallons of water or two feet off the top of Mountain Creek Lake. E. Reich President Is Said Suffering From 'Pneumonia'

'Greatest Show On Earth,' Troops Told

By ELTON C. FAY
ATOM BOMB SITE, Nev.— "This is the greatest show on earth," the briefing officer told 1,000 GIs as they waited up front for today's atomic test. "Relax and enjoy it."

one get into a trench—"they're nice, deep trenches"—and relax. At 11 minutes 20 seconds, on sound of a siren, face left, kneel down, look down and stay down, and brace yourself against the wall. At zero, when "you'll see a white light like a photo flash bulb in your face," stay kneeling and leaning against the wall. The GIs also were told ovenlike heat would hit them. "After you hear the sound of the bomb, on my command rise and observe the cloud."

After that, the troops were instructed to move forward and observe the effect on Army equipment closer to the detonation tower. This, of course, in line with Capt. Kinne's closing admonition to "relax and enjoy it."

Pioneer To Quit Service After Mail Pay Slashed

Protests Voiced; End Is Set April 2

Pioneer Air Lines has given orders to suspend operations April 2. This was the latest development in a series of rapid fire events following on the heels of a Civil Aeronautics Board ruling which drastically reduced mail payments to Pioneer.

The CAB decision had been unanimous, it was reported. It applied only to Pioneer. Besides being out of production, the Pacemasters required longer runways and are uneconomical for feeder line operations, according to the board. "We are grievously shocked that the CAB has decreed that Pioneer must provide second-class service to the people on its 21-city system," said Smith, adding that the ruling "has placed an 'iron curtain' on service Pioneer can render."

Big Spring To Lose Its Last Airline Carrier

Twenty-four years ago this month, regular commercial air line service came to Big Spring. Tuesday, in the wake of an adverse Civil Aeronautics Board ruling on mail carrier payments, the city's last air carrier announced suspension was scheduled for April 12. For a city that at one time was served by three airlines, the prospect of a void in this mode of transportation was startling. Several men who use the service regularly professed to be alarmed and amazed. The Chamber of Commerce was due to shape a formal protest to CAB on the ruling that rocked Pioneer Air Lines back to its winged heels.

It was on March 1, 1929 that the first Fokker of the Texas Air Transport, a newly formed company under the genius of A. P. Barrett, put down on a 275-acre airport provided by progressive citizens to make Big Spring the pioneer air hub of West Texas.

Not long afterwards, Barrett sold his TAT to Southern Air Fast Express whose abbreviation—SAFE—instilled confidence in the up-lance coming mode of travel. Then a new source of support came into being with an airmail subsidy, and when the line passed to American Airways, airmail service came to Big Spring on Oct. 13, 1930. Progress was rapid, and night air mail and passenger service came to Big Spring on June 15, 1932.

In the meantime, American Airways had instituted a branch line which carried mail exclusively from here to San Antonio, speeding considerably California mail to South Texas areas. Suddenly, in 1934, all airmail contracts were cancelled abruptly. After a matter of days, the Army took over on mail carrying duties but the military was trained to flight, not to fly in bad weather. Crashes occurred in Eastern and Northern areas with alarming frequency. Contracts were quickly renegotiated and American Airways, purged as to title at least, replaced American Airways. Service was promptly restored to Big Spring. At that time Big Spring was the only stop between Fort Worth and El Paso. Later Abilene was added and subsequently Midland-Odessa.

American put one of its 'giant Douglas' ships down at Big Spring. See PIONEER, Pg. 8, Col. 1



Tito, Queen's Husband Review Troops

Yugo Dictator Tito Has Lunch With Elizabeth

By TOM OCHILTREE
LONDON—Marshall Tito met young Queen Elizabeth II in Buckingham Palace today. This served as a clear sign to the world—the Kremlin included—that the Yugoslav dictator has made the grade socially in the West. It also marked the first time Britain's Queen has sat across a luncheon table from a wartime Communist guerrilla chieftain turned dictator. But in this cold war period, Tito is a dictator with a difference—he is feuding with Russia.

President Tito of Yugoslavia (right) is shown saluting the Naval Grand Duke of Honar after his arrival in London Monday for an historic visit—the first ever made to Britain by the head of a Communist state. With Tito is Queen Elizabeth's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, wearing the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet for the first time. Tito also is wearing a naval uniform. Barely visible in the background is the Big Ben tower of the House of Commons. (AP Wirephoto by radio).

Tito drove to the palace after taking in the British Museum and the ancient Tower of London. A heavy police guard surrounded him on the rubbernecking visit to some of the great tourist sights of the city. It was done at high speed. The tour lasted 70 minutes. More than two dozen guests were at the luncheon party, including the Queen's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh; the Queen Mother Elizabeth; Princess Margaret, and Prime Minister Churchill. Reporters and photographers traveling with the party were ordered to approach no closer than eight yards to the closely-guarded visitor.

Sale slated Thursday 4-H-FFA Youths Set For Stock Show

Tito wore the blue uniform of commander-in-chief of Yugoslav forces when he arrived in Britain yesterday for an official visit. Yugoslavia's anti-Russian dictator, first Communist head of state to visit Britain, spent his first night on British soil at a secluded mansion on the outskirts of the city. He was guarded by a small army of constables, detectives and secret service agents determined to keep him safe from assassinations in England. The precautions were dictated by fears of Moscow-devoted Communists, Tito-hating British Fascists and Yugoslav monarchists living in exile here. Security arrangements were so tight that not even a bare outline of the plan for the day were forthcoming from official sources. However, word leaked out that the peasant who rose to be president and dictator of his Balkan homeland would be received in audience today by the Queen and would stay for lunch.

Clip, curry, comb and baths was the order of the day at the Howard County Fair Grounds this morning as scores of 4-H Club and FFA Chapter members prepared their calves, lambs and capons for the annual Howard County Fat Stock Show. Nearly 200 entries were in their pens and cages by noon, and Jimmy Wren, assistant county agent, said a few more calves probably would be added to the lineup during the afternoon. Already on display at the Fair Buildings at noon were 95 capons, 22 calves and 70 lambs. The entries were to be sifted this afternoon. Judging is to be conducted Wednesday. Annual auction will conclude the show Thursday night. The show is being sponsored by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce. Here's the judging schedule: capons, Wednesday morning; lambs, Wednesday morning; and steers, Wednesday afternoon. Judges will be W. L. Marshall of San Angelo, lambs and capons, and James Grote, San Antonio, steers. Entries were weighed in this morning, calves at the Big Spring Livestock Auction barn, and other exhibits at the Fair Grounds. The fair plant was swarming with club members and Future Farmers, as well as scores of adults. Lambs were being clipped and "dressed up" while steers were given their pre-show baths and combings. Gleaming capons appeared ready for the judge's inspection.

Red Cross Push Is Over \$3,000

The Red Cross fund had climbed up to \$3,395.50 today, and was so near its \$5,000 goal that an effort will be made to close the drive this week. The total is small in view of the fact that the local chapter is asking only temporary financing until its regular budget can be included in a United Fund campaign this fall. He is expected to discuss mutual defense and international problems with Churchill and Eden, including such items as economic aid, Trieste, Yugoslavia's relations with Italy and the Vatican and possibly even the question of a formal pact of a political, economic or military nature. Tito also is expected to brief British leaders from his own experience as a Communist on what to expect from Russia now that Stalin is dead.

Late Bulletins WASHINGTON—The government today abolished all remaining price controls. By The Associated Press Tornadoes may strike in a span of North Central Texas—from north of Dallas to north of Abilene—Tuesday afternoon or early Tuesday night, the weather bureau said today in a special bulletin. PARIS—The evening newspaper Paris-Press reported today that Maurice Thorez, ailing leader of France's Communist Party, has suffered a relapse and his physical condition has become serious. The paper said the report on the No. 1 French Red, who has been in Moscow for nearly two years, was brought back by Jacques Duclos and Andre Sill on their return yesterday from Stalin's funeral. Gifts so far have been on a volunteer basis and solicitation has been by mail only. R. R. McEwen Jr., drive chairman, said response has been most gratifying on this basis. "But we will have to make a few personal contacts now," he said, "since we want to close out our solicitation immediately. If a few more persons will send in their gifts, the job can be finished."

.02 Of Inch Rain Noted In The Area

Precipitation measured mostly in hundredths of an inch was scattered throughout the Big Spring area this morning. Showers, widely scattered, were predicted for the afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Up to noon Tuesday .02 of an inch of rain was measured at the local weather bureau station. Colorado City had a brief shower at 7 a.m. and mist drifted over the city most of the morning. Big Spring had cloudy, misty skies most of the morning but the atmosphere was virtually clear at noon. Temperatures will remain about the same through Wednesday, with tomorrow's high predicted at 70 compared to 76 expected this afternoon. Low tonight will be about 58 degrees.

Thorez Condition Is Now Serious

PARIS—The evening newspaper Paris-Press reported today that Maurice Thorez, ailing leader of France's Communist Party, has suffered a relapse and his physical condition has become serious. The paper said the report on the No. 1 French Red, who has been in Moscow for nearly two years, was brought back by Jacques Duclos and Andre Sill on their return yesterday from Stalin's funeral.

Aye, And Leave Us Drink The Toast On St. Pat's Day To President McIke

By ED CREAUGH
WASHINGTON—Now, it seems there were two Irishmen and they were sitting around the White House pressroom and the gloom between them was as thick as pea. "Ah," mourned one of them, and him no Democrat neither, "time was when St. Patrick's Day meant something around here. Do you remember the fine Irishmen that fellow Truman had around him?" "I do," sighed the other. "Ah, there was Matt C. Conelly, the President's secretary himself. And there was Will Hassett and he was another."

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THE WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with scattered showers of rain in the afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday.
High today 76, low tonight 58, high tomorrow 78.
Highest temperature this date 93 in 1942. Lowest this date 31 in 1902. Maximum rainfall this date .58 in 1941.
PARTLY CLOUDY

T-V Viewers Get Close-Up Of Atom Blast

NEW YORK, (AP)—Television viewers across the nation were given a close-up view of an atomic blast today as a grim reminder of the need for civil defense.

The pooled telecast of the blast itself, over the ABC, CBS, and NBC networks, was one phase of a three-part educational demonstration by the Atomic Energy Commission and civil defense authorities.

The first was a view Sunday of the blast site of Yucca Flat, Nev., where two typical dwellings, several types of home bomb shelters, and a number of automobiles. The final phases were to be at 3:30 p.m., CST, today when TV cameras go back to the site to show the damage. Telecasts of the explosion were from seven miles away.

Reception was wobbly at the moment of the blast but immediately afterward the now-familiar cloud rose high into the air like a giant mushroom, then leaped sharply as the wind apparently pushed it to one side.

Even the eye of TV wasn't able to look directly at the blast, the camera lens having to be protected at the moment of the explosion.

A dramatic feature was the lights that went out. Before the explosion, viewers could see lights on the tower, on the house one-quarter mile away, and on the house one and a half miles away. Afterward, only the light on the farthest house was still glowing.



Award Winner

Ronald Roy Davidson, winner of the state 4-H Club Electrical Methods contest, was recipient of a surprise award Monday evening. At a dinner in which purchasers, Lone Star and Pearl breweries, served the barbecued \$8,000 San Antonio show reserve champion to hometown folk and Joyce Robinson her check, Ronnie came in for added recognition on his project, too. R. L. Beale, Texas Electric Service manager, gave a \$25 U.S. Bond. Previously, Ronnie had earned a trip to the national 4-H congress in Chicago for having the best project in the State. Here he shows Leroy Olsak of TESCO part of the apparatus of his electric fence charger, one of the many devices he utilized on the farm home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Davidson.

Midlander Is Named IOOF Grand Master

FORT WORTH (AP)—New grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, is Leonard H. Miller of Midland.

Mrs. Georgia Ford of Amarillo is the new president of the IOOF auxiliary, the Rebekah Assembly. Miller succeeded E. O. Wood of Fort Worth yesterday and Mrs. Ford succeeded Mrs. Evelyn Lovelace of Bedford.

San Antonio was chosen today as the 1954 convention site. The convention will be held the second week of March.

V. I. Grounds, Longview, advanced yesterday from grand warden to deputy grand master and Earl P. Vaughan, Bay City, was elected grand warden, entering on the line of succession to grand master. S. M. Williams, Dallas, was re-elected grand secretary and R. E. Shepherd, Denton, was named grand treasurer.

T. F. Aston, Sherman, and T. E. Jaspersen, Corpus Christi, were re-elected grand representatives to the Sovereign Grand Lodge and Clyde C. Gilmore, Ennis, and Carl N. Gressott, Waxahachie, were re-

lected trustees of the Texas Grand Lodge.

The Rebekahs, elevated Mrs. Maude Bussard, Houston, from warden to vice president and named Mrs. Lily Goudin Alexander, Lubbock, warden, putting her in line to become president in 1955.

Mrs. Bertha H. Porter, Fort Worth, was re-elected secretary and Mrs. Frankie Masserang, Fort Worth, was re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Jane Apple, Dallas, was named representative to the Association of Rebekah Assemblies.

Mrs. Mae Self, Terrell, was re-elected a Rebekah trustee and Mrs. Margaret Salsgiver, Harlingen, was named to the advisory board. Greenville Lodge, IOOF, won the degree contest, with Farmers Branch, Dallas County, second and Polytechnic Lodge, Fort Worth, third.

Man Fined \$250 For Threatening With A Shotgun

A man who Monday afternoon threatened a policeman with a shotgun was fined \$250 in corporation court today. He was sporting a badly bruised eye when he appeared before Judge William E. Greenlees.

Patrolman Alvin Hiltbrunner told the court he struck the man when he brandished a shotgun and said "come and get me if you want me." The officer said he knocked the shotgun—a 16-gauge pump—aside and placed the man under arrest.

Hiltbrunner had been summoned to a westside address by neighbors of the man. They said he had been threatening residents of the area with a shotgun.

The man pleaded guilty to a charge of "rudely applying" a firearm in the city limits and was fined \$200. He pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunkenness, waived jury trial, was found guilty and fined \$50.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Mrs. Eva Lee Trotter, 1503 Sycamore; Mrs. Gertrude Nelson, City; Diana Currie, 1609 Stadium; J. Y. Robb, City; Mrs. Mona L. Torn, 1900 Mittel Ave.; Willie Byrd, 703 N. San Antonio; Mrs. Gladys McKee, 303 E. 13th; Mrs. Lois Wiswell, Big Lake; Mrs. Mildred Howard, Midland; Charley Sullivan, City.
Discharges — Mrs. Lucy Dorsey, 504 Runnels; Mrs. Eula Overton, City; Charles E. Cain, City; Gale Pritchard, Wickett; Susan Dean, 1420 Tucson Road; Mrs. Jane Scudder, Lovington, N. M.; Shine Phillips, 1304 Scurry; Mrs. Olena Wheeler, Rte. 1.

Lunacy Hearings Set

Eight lunacy hearings will be heard at the Big Spring State Hospital Thursday, according to County Judge R. H. Weaver. They will be held at 10 a.m. and jury will be selected by Sheriff Jess Slaughter.

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Joyce Robinson Honored At Barbecue Feast Here

Ten-year-old Joyce Robinson sat behind a platter of fried chicken Monday night, while something over 200 well-wishers feasted on barbecue in the Settles ball room.

The barbecue came from choice cuts off the prize Hereford steer which Joyce exhibited at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition. The animal was named reserve grand champion of the show and brought \$8,000 at auction.

The Monday night gathering was arranged especially to honor Joyce, along with other 4-H club members of the county.

The Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce was in charge of the program, and the check was picked up by Pearl and Lone Star Breweries of San Antonio, who bought Joyce's prize steer.

The two breweries not only furnished the barbecue with all the trimmings for the gathering in the Settles, but sent a quantity of barbecue to the Veterans Hospital.

Climax of the program came when Joyce was presented with her \$8,000 check by Datus Proper, vice-president and general manager of Pearl Breweries, and Harry Jersig, president of Lone Star Breweries.

Previously, both Proper and Jersig had praised the 4-H feeding program of Howard County, complimenting Joyce on her reserve champion animal, and County Agent Durward Lewter, whose junior feeders have taken championships at practically every major livestock show in the county.

Bob Tate, Bexar County Agent and general manager of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, said he hoped that Howard County 4-H members would always exhibit at San Antonio.

"We merely furnish the facilities, and we want you to know that you are welcome at any time in San Antonio," Tate declared.

County Judge R. H. Weaver presented achievement awards earned during 1952 to a large group of 4-H club members.

The awards included the following:

Soil conservation — Ronnie Davidson and Delbert Davidson of Center Point.

Dairy achievement judging — Woody Caffey of Knott.

Sheep production — Donnell Lay

Three County Aides Invited To Meeting

County Judge R. H. Weaver, District Attorney Elton Gilliland and County Attorney Hartman Hooser have been invited to Austin next week for a legal conference.

It is the annual Attorney General's Conference on law enforcement, which will be held Monday and Tuesday. Weaver and Hooser said they will attend.

However, a grand jury will meet in Martin County Monday which will make it necessary for Gilliland to be at Stanton.

The conference will include talks on extradition, narcotics, communists, undercover work, crime investigation, prosecutor's problems, and pending legislation. Governor Allan Shivers will speak to the delegates.

Windows Are Broken In A Parked Auto

Windows and windshield were broken in a Plymouth automobile parked in the 100 block of Aylford Street last night, police reported.

Officers said the car is owned by a Lt. Huss of Webb Air Force Base. They have the name of a man suspected of breaking the windows, but no complaint will be filed by the airman, said police.

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Hoover Reports Over 2 Million Crimes In U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported today more than two million major crimes were committed in the United States in 1952. It was the first time such a total has been reached since accurate statistics have been kept, he said.

Reports submitted to the bureau by law enforcement agencies throughout the country put the total at 2,036,510. This is 154,350 above the 1951 figure.

Hoover said every category of major crime showed an increase. "Statistics show that a major crime was committed every 15 1/2 seconds during 1952, and one crime was committed for every 76 persons in the general population of the United States," he said.

The compilation listed 12,860 felonious homicides in 1952 compared to 12,330 in 1951; 17,240 rapes against 16,800; 87,930 aggravated assaults to 78,640 the year before.

According to the FBI, one of these three types of crime was committed on the average of once each 4 1/2 minutes last year.

In other categories, reported robberies increased from 52,090 to 58,140; burglary and breaking and entering from 407,130 to 442,870; and larceny or theft from 1,118,210 to 1,202,270.

Hoover said that auto theft continues to be one of the major criminal problems in the United States. There were 215,310 such thefts last year, 196,960 the year before, he said.

American Aid To Chiang Is On Increase

By SPENCER MOOSA
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—There has been a notable increase in the volume of American military aid to the Chinese Nationalists since the first of the year. An expanded training program has been recommended also.

This was disclosed today in a report by the headquarters of Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, chief of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG). It said Chase had urged an increase in American military personnel which is some 700 officers and men here.

The volume of U. S. military aid to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces before Jan. 1 was considered by Chase to be "less than satisfactory," the report said.

But in January and February, 23 ships brought such essentials as aircraft, artillery, machine guns, ammunition, general purpose and combat vehicles, and naval and engineering equipment.

The report said more ships bearing similar cargoes would arrive by the end of March.

Reflective Material For Trains At Night Urged In Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Gross (R-Ia) said today perhaps 800 persons will die in railroad crossing accidents this year because of inability to see moving trains at night.

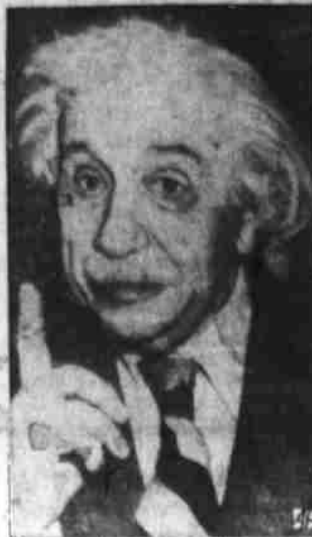
Gross is author of a bill which would require that unlighted railroad cars, both passenger and freight, be marked with reflective or luminous material which would reflect light from auto headlights.

Skipper Of Tanker With Oil For China Faces Red Charges

SINGAPORE, Malaya (AP)—The skipper of a Finnish tanker loaded with 10,000 tons of jet fuel intended for Communist China has been ordered before a Singapore court on charges of using his ship's radio inside port limits. International law forbids such transmissions.

The vessel is the tanker Wilma, which loaded its jet fuel in Romania. Police yesterday served her captain, I. Mertmaa, with a summons to appear in court Friday.

PUBLIC RECORDS
WARRANTY DEEDS
H. V. Hancock, et al. to H. M. Coke; lot 18 and east half of lot 17, block 4, Washington Place addition, Big Spring, \$12,000.
ROYALTY DEEDS
Glen Smith to W. I. Broadus; 1641.8 interest in royalty to tract 3, subdivision of west half, northeast quarter, section 22, block 22, tp. 3-north, r. 24E survey.
W. I. Broadus to Glen Smith; 10-320th interest in royalty to west half, section 21, block 24, tp. 1-north, r. 24E survey.
F. E. Charlier to Roy O. Harlow; 22.5 books interest in royalty of southeast 200 acres of section 12, block 24, tp. 1-north, r. 24E survey.
W. J. Broadus et al. to F. E. Charlier; 16th interest in royalty to east 200 acres of south 400 acres, section 16, block 24, tp. 1-north, r. 24E survey.
John H. Kelsey et al. to Midwest to Herbert S. Ullmann et al. of Chicago; 7-661.3 interest in royalty in section 28, block 22, tp. 1-north, r. 24E survey.
John H. Kelsey et al. to Midwest to Herbert S. Ullmann of Chicago; 3-320th interest in royalty to south half, section 26, block 22, tp. 1-north, r. 24E survey.
John H. Kelsey et al. to Midwest to Herbert S. Ullmann of Chicago; 10-160th interest in royalty to northeast quarter, section 26, block 22, tp. 1-north, r. 24E survey.
June Crosby to Wayne Marlene Burrows of Glen Elder; 12 1/2 books interest in royalty to south half, section 132, block 25, WANW survey.
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Lee M. Cotton, 705 West 18th, Chevrolet.
Max Meador, 1019 11th Place, Chevrolet.
T. C. Gabriel, Spassbury, Texas, Mercury.



Einstein

Prof. Albert Einstein holds up a finger during a news conference at Princeton, N. J., in which he said his new theory, designed to explain anything from single atoms to the universe, is mathematically correct. The white-haired scientist, 74 years old on March 14, discussed his new theory at the new conference. (AP Wirephoto).

Dulles To Talk About Changing McCarran Act

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times today reported that President Eisenhower has instructed Secretary of State Dulles to talk with congressional leaders about the possibility of amending the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act.

The Times, in a dispatch from James Reston in Washington, said it is understood that Eisenhower and Dulles discussed the act at the White House several days ago.

Since that time, the Times added, the question of amendment has been under study in the State and Justice Departments.

Reston's story also said: "The President was reported to have commented (to Dulles) sharply and unfavorably on the operations of the act and to have told the secretary of state to check with the chairman of the foreign relations committee, Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, and others about the prospects of amending the law."

"So far as could be discovered... Mr. Wiley's judgment was that nothing would be done to change the act in this session of Congress."

Wiley, asked about the story in Washington last night, said he had no recollection of Dulles speaking to him about the immigration act.

Most opponents of the act say its system of admitting immigrants under national quotas is discriminatory. Supporters of the bill contend that it is not discriminatory.

This was the dialogue yesterday as Leibowitz sentenced Maher to an indeterminate term in the State Reformatory at Lincolnville, N. Y. The boy admitted stealing more than 400 automobiles in two years—just to go joy riding.

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Solon Not In Favor Of Tough U. S. Policy

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Cooper of Kentucky said today the sort of get tough toward Russia policy urged by two of his fellow Republicans would sound the "death knell" to any hopes of peaceful settlement.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) told his Senate yesterday the United States should immediately seek to persuade the United Nations to brand Russia as an aggressor in Korea.

Knowland advocated the action as part of a program to bring an immediate cold war showdown with the Communists. A second point would be a request from this country that all U. N. members withdraw recognition of Red China. A third was a complete blockade of Red China.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), appearing on an MBS radio interview last night said the U. N. should take a firm stand toward what he termed "treason by Russia to the United Nations."

Ferguson said he disagreed with Cooper's contention that a get-tough policy might touch off a new world war, and he added: "I can't see that we can cause Russia to take any step she doesn't want to take when she wanted to take it."

Knowland is chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, but he emphasized yesterday he was voicing only his own convictions.

He took the floor the day after Georgi Malenkov, the new Soviet Premier, had said peaceful settlement of the issues between this country and Russia was possible. Knowland's comment: "Deeds rather than words would be more impressive."

Ferguson, saying he took "a very dim view" of Malenkov's speech, declared: "Communism is really a religion of promises. They operate by promises. When they get in a tight spot, they draw back; and then they come out again. I think we are generally agreed in this country that you can't believe gangsters who are in a conspiracy."

Knowland's thesis was promptly challenged in the Senate floor by Cooper, who has served as a U. S. delegate to U. N. General Assemblies.

Senator Cooper expanded his views today in an interview. His ideas paralleled those expressed

by Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) in a separate interview.

Sparkman, who also has been a delegate to the U. N., said it was impossible now to tell whether Malenkov's speech really had any substance. But he said of Knowland's plan to brand Russia an aggressor: "It might be well to wait and see before doing anything to push it right now."

Cooper expressed to his colleagues fear that the Knowland proposal "would really lead to outright war with Russia." He later edited that in the Congressional Record to substitute "could" for "would."

However, in the interview he said "the effect would be the death knell of any possibility of peaceful settlement with the Russians."

The Kentuckian said everyone recognizes that the Soviets were aggressors in Korea. But he said an American drive to force official U. N. notice of it would not help and might hinder what should be this country's chief aim—to get more help from other U. N. members in fighting the war.

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The collectors, just like the taxpayers, are glad to see March 15 (it was the 16th this year) marked off the calendar. Personnel at the local Internal Revenue office were glib and ready to relax last night when the deadline for filing 1952 tax returns passed.

UN Continues Fight Over Lie Successor

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The hot squabble over choice of a new secretary general for the United Nations forced delegates today to sidestep discussion of the present head man's policies toward U. N. employees accused of disloyalty or subversion toward the United States.

Cattlemen Like U. S. Aid To The Industry

HOUSTON (AP)—Cattle industry leaders have applauded a stand against government subsidies but followed the cheering with approval of a federal-aid-to-the-cattlemen plan.

Earth Tremors Are Felt In Oklahoma

EL RENO, Okla. (AP)—Two earth tremors shook Canadian County today and the first reports said there was no damage or injuries. Many citizens at first thought it was a reaction from the atomic explosion set off in Nevada.

Optometry Bill Weakened, Gets Committee Okay

AUSTIN (AP)—A skeleton of a bill regulating optometry rattled onto the Senate calendar today. The Senate State Affairs Committee pounced upon it yesterday and took out all its controversial provisions before it was approved by a 12-8 vote.

Queen Mary Better

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mary, ill for three weeks with a stomach disorder, showed a "slight improvement" today, an announcement from Marlborough House said.

Resigns State Post

AUSTIN (AP)—George P. Blackburn has resigned as state attorney for the Court of Criminal Appeals April 1 and will be succeeded by Wesley Dice, Temple.

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Dulles Planning To Visit Asia, Middle East

By JOHN SCALI WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles plans to leave around May 10 on a flying visit to 10 key Middle Eastern and Southeast Asian countries.

Informed officials who disclosed arrangements for the trip today said Dulles' visit would be the first ever undertaken to the Middle East by an American secretary of state.

The secretary's main aim, they said, is to strengthen American relations with the Arab world and speed the building of a Middle East defense alliance against communism.

Truman Due Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Truman will receive a 1952 Stephen Wise Award of the American Jewish Congress for giving "inspiring leadership in the continuing campaign to extend full equality of rights to all Americans."

Well-Rounded Program For US Military Security Is Urged

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Cooper (R-Ky.) called on President Eisenhower today to lay before Congress a fully rounded program for U. S. military security even if necessary outlays delay budget balancing.

Law Enforcers To Meet March 23-24

AUSTIN (AP)—A more closely knit anti-crime force in Texas will be sought at a conference here March 23-24.

Atty.-Gen. John Ben Shepperd has invited local officers, state police, FBI men, prosecutors and judges to join in the effort.

Tax Court Rules In Favor Of Eccles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Tax Court has ruled that a joint income tax return may be filed by a couple having an interlocutory divorce decree which has not become final.

Texas, the Democratic leader, said Congress will support such a presidential military decision despite the feelings of members who "would trim our defense program to what they consider the needs of our budget rather than trimming our budget to the needs of the defense program."

Cooper said in an interview he fears Johnson was right in telling the Senate yesterday that this country is unprepared for a total war into which it might be thrust "in a matter of hours."

The Kentucky senator said he will urge the Senate Armed Services Committee, of which he is a member, to broaden its scheduled investigation of the ammunition situation into a full-scale inquiry into supplies of planes, guns, ships and other equipment.

He said this could give Congress a clearer idea of what is needed to meet any possible Russian attack, but he added that the lawmakers must depend on the President's final decision.

"I think the country would accept President's decision on military needs and I hope he sends us a message outlining a fully rounded program," Cooper said.

"If the funds needed are so large that we can't balance the budget, then security must come first."

Eisenhower has made it clear he wants a balanced budget in the year beginning July 1 and Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, has predicted military outlays will be cut to sustain that goal.

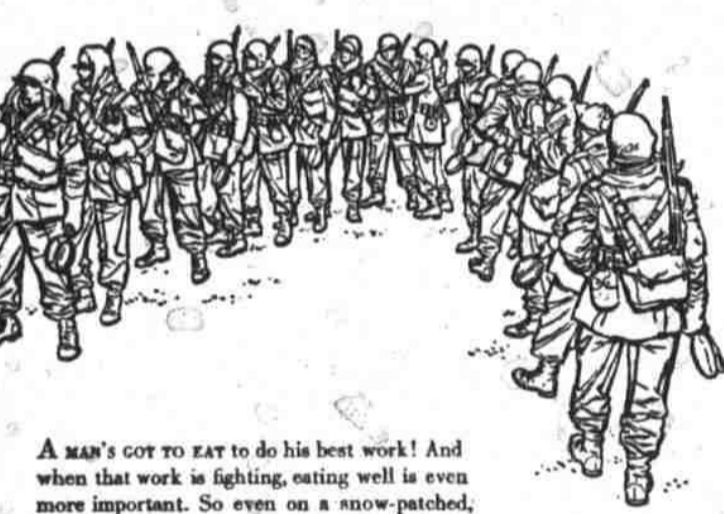
Vessel Is Scuttled PANAMA, Panama (AP)—Firemen scuttled the Ecuadorian ship Ecuador in the Canal Zone's Cristobal harbor last night after an unsuccessful nine-hour battle to put out a fire racking the 852-ton vessel. The ship was sunk to prevent the spread of flames to other shipping in the port.

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Table with radio program listings for Tuesday Evening, Wednesday Morning, and Wednesday Afternoon. Columns include time, station, and program name.

Riding The GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Sheriff Jess Slaughter and his staff are receiving the commendation of cowmen for their fast work over the week end in developing and solving a steer theft case. Saturday a suspect was arrested cleaning blood and black cow hairs out of his car. A search of the man's home revealed the meat, obviously not cut up by a skilled butcher, stashed away in a freeze box. Not found immediately was the head and hide. Nor had anybody reported the loss of any animal fitting the description of what the officers had to go on.

The officers discovered that Clyde Berry of Giesbrook County was short one yearling. A search led to the head and hide. There were several bullet holes in the head and some of the bullets were recovered: Two men charged with the crime are reported to have admitted it. Such pasture shootings and butcherings are particularly alarming to cowmen for the reason, they say, a man who is getting his meat this way won't make any distinction between a highly valued purebred breeding animal and a commercial steer being raised for beef.

These officers are to be congratulated for their fast and efficient work. Everybody appreciates their efforts, especially the cowmen. Charlie Creighton has found that bull he has been searching for around the sales. He located him at the Sand Hills Show and Sale at Odessa Saturday and paid \$1,325 for him in a sale where the average was \$326; where the grand champion sold for only \$335, and where only three of the 49 bulls sold in the four figure bracket. The new Creighton bull is a January yearling, LH Elite Herdsman of WHR bloodlines. He was consigned by the third generation of Lewis Herford breeders at Blackwell, and is a grandson of WHR Elite Herdsman through WHR Elite Triumph 31st, which makes him a great-grandson of WHR Proud Princeps 9th. On his mother's side he traces back to WHR Jupiter Domingo 128th. Creighton plans on mating this young bull with about 15 of his Major Mischief heifers this year.

O. H. McAllister, another Big Spring breeder, bought both the grand champion and the reserve champion cows. The grand champion was Lady Laura 4th, consigned by Winston Brothers of Snyder. She was calved Sept. 12, 1951, and a linebred Domingo tracing to Domino Prince 46th; Domino Supreme 3rd, and other outstanding males and females of that Whiteface family. The reserve champion cow, also added to the McAllister herd, was consigned by M. O. Andrews of Fort Worth.

Among those from this area selling in the Odessa ring were Rexie Cauden of Big Spring; E. W. Lomax of Big Spring; O. J. McAllister of Big Spring; O. C. Rossen and Sons of Sweetwater; J. Paul Turner of Sweetwater; C. A. Walker of Big Spring; A. J. Wimberly of Sweetwater; Winston Brothers of Snyder; T. D. Young of Sweetwater and P. A. Youngblood of Lamesa.

Mrs. Eva Hanson of Sand Springs reports a most unusual egg found in her hen house, and she is satisfied it was laid by one of her hens because there aren't any ostriches around that area. The egg measured seven and one-eighth inches around when measured the long way, and six and one-quarter inches around the smaller end. Maybe the hen had heard the dollar is only worth 50 cents and so she wanted to give Mrs. Hanson value received by the money invested in feed.

The Grub Line Rider met an old friend out at the Fair Building. He is H. H. Daniel, no stranger to the Big Spring folks, who has the pop corn, peanut and snow cone concessions at the annual AH and FFA Fat Stock Show. And speaking of such things as "value received," Daniel has the reputation of giving it. As a consequence he is a great favorite with the managements and visitors at the shows over West Texas and the "East-side" of New Mexico. During World War I he served with the old 42nd (Rainbow) Division alongside that distinguished citizen of Big Spring, Poncho Nail. And back in the days when Portales wasn't quite the fine Christian community it is now, Daniel served that community well as its chief of police.

The American Shorthorn Breeders Association is doing a little justifiable bragging on its own. Just now this organization is distributing a little folder boldly headed: "We Challenge Other Breeds To Match This Performance!" The folder then goes ahead to point out what modern Shorthorns have done in the "world's greatest steer show"—the International at Chicago. The figures quoted cover the last eight of these exhibitions "all post-war Chicago shows." Of these Shorthorns have been grand champions four times, Aberdeen Angus two times, and Herefords two times, and the Shorthorn breeders are telling the world about it. The beef breed with probably the lowest population, it has had twice as many grand champion steers at

'Wire God' Gives Inside Story Of How Your News Is Gathered

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS (THE WIRE GOD, by Jack Willard, Doubleday & Co., New York, \$3.95.)

The author, Jack Willard, is really two men, two newspapermen, who work on the Denver Post. One of them, Willard Haselbush, is the Post's city editor, and the other, Jack Quinn, a native of Ruak, Texas, started his newspaper career in Austin. Both have had various journalistic experiences, Quinn at one time having been on the staff of the Houston Post.

THE WIRE GOD is a story that is probably going to "break all hell loose" in the newspaper world, because it is the story of George McCord, who went to the top in the press association world by his betrayal of friend after friend, men

and women alike, and because he was a liar, thief and all around first order. McCord's newspaper career started in the press room of the Capitol at Austin and carried him to the head of one of the world's largest press services with offices in New York. This story is going to have an especially strong appeal to all newspapermen, and in particular those in Texas. Likewise, it will probably be enjoyed by all who may have wondered just how the big press services operate behind the lines in their continual battle with the business department wanting to show more profit, and the editorial department wanting to render member newspapers a better and broader coverage.

The scenes at those conventions where editors and business managers gather can hardly be called typical as they are described in THE WIRE GOD, but certainly whichever of the collaborating authors wrote those scenes had been to such a convention. All over the country, according to Quentin Reynolds, magazine and newspaper writer, the newspapermen are asking themselves "Who is George McCord? Who are these men describing?" That is true. Everywhere the newspapermen are wondering just who the authors had in mind when they created this character who went to the top by deceit, fraud,

Sgt. Glen L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Knous, Coahoma, is a member of the 71st Transportation Army Aircraft Field Depot which was cited recently for meritorious service. The citation was by Col. Richard D. Meyer, Eighth Army transportation officer and it was signed by Gen. James A. Van Fleet before his retirement last month. Sgt. Jones is a graduate of Big Spring High School and was employed in the oil fields of Texas and New Mexico before entering the Army in March, 1951. He is a chief requisitioning clerk.

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Sailors Sealed For 2 Months In A Sub WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-three sailors will emerge at New London, Conn., Thursday from the sealed submarine Haddock in which they have spent two months. They spent the time in the craft in a Navy experiment designed to study the effects on a submarine crew of prolonged submersion, such as should be possible in atomic-powered craft.

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paper situation in Texas (from the viewpoint of the two authors.) Apparently, there are some Texas publishers they don't like. There isn't a place on a child's book shelf for the story but it is recommended as the general adult reader who likes a savage, biting and brilliant story, both well created and well written.

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Two Hit-Run Cases Reported On Monday Two hit-and-run traffic collisions were reported in the city almost simultaneously Monday afternoon...

IRISHMAN TO BE HONORED

Andy Tucker, an Irishman born on St. Patrick's Day, will be honored this evening on his birthday with a family dinner in his home...

Eager Beaver Club Elects New Officers Mrs. Neal Bryant was elected president of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. R. G. Burnett...

Nurses To Meet

The Big Spring Registered Nurses Study Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the VA Hospital nurses home, it was announced Monday...

Local Youth Wins AF Commission

Howard T. Nuckels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nuckels of Big Spring, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Monday at Laredo Air Force Base...

Police Continuing Cleanup Of Files On Traffic Tickets

Police today still were sifting through more than 40 warrants issued for arrest of persons who failed to appear in court after receiving traffic tickets...

Debt Suit Is Filed

W. R. Taylor filed suit for debt against Consolidated Lloyds today in 118th District Court. Taylor is asking for \$350.54, which he alleges is due on policy, and \$350 attorney's fees...

Immigrants Report

HAIFA, Israel (AP)—Sixteen Polish immigrants who left Poland one day after the death of Stalin said on arrival here today that strong measures had been taken against Polish Jews and most of them were anxious to emigrate...

Fire Alarm Caused By Falling Tree Limb

A tree limb falling across electric wires caused a fire alarm at 1700 Gregg Monday afternoon, city firemen reported.

Mrs. LeRoy Dolan Honoree At Shower

Mrs. LeRoy Dolan was honoree at a pink and blue shower given by Mrs. R. D. Dodds and Mrs. Ed Wilkerson in the Dodds home in the Lees community...

County Roads Topped

County Commissioner Ralph Proctor said today that some five miles of caliche has been laid on Howard County roads in his precinct since the first of the year...

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bishop of Corpus Christi are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Opal, above, 16 Robert Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reed, 1710 Young. The wedding has been set for April 4 in the Furman Avenue Church of Christ in Corpus Christi.

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Dance Plans Are Discussed By Tri-Hi-Y

Plans for the semi-formal spring dance were discussed Monday evening at the meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y in the home of Agnes Currie.

Young People Give Program At Baptist Fellowship Meeting

Approximately 80 young people from Big Spring attended the Youth Fellowship meeting held recently in Colorado City.

Mrs. R. E. Overton Entertains HD Club

The Lees Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. R. E. Overton.

Auxiliary Meets

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt attended the spring meeting of the Periman Basin Dental Auxiliary held in Odessa last Saturday.

Central Ward P-TA To Hear Discussion

Members of the Central Ward P-TA study group will have a panel discussion at the regular meeting of the P-TA Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

Essay Prizes Are Awarded By Auxiliary

Winners of an essay contest sponsored by the Six-County Medical Auxiliary have been awarded prizes, according to an announcement by Mrs. R. B. Gowper, project chairman.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bishop of Corpus Christi are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Opal, above, 16 Robert Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reed, 1710 Young. The wedding has been set for April 4 in the Furman Avenue Church of Christ in Corpus Christi.

Westbrook Couple Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

WESTBROOK (Sp.) - Children of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whitley honored their parents with an open house recently to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

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The affair was given in the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. D. Iglehart. Other children present were Mrs. R. A. Walker and J. J. Whitley, Colorado City; Mrs. W. H. Dearen, Asher, Okla.; Mrs. E. L. Jones, O'Donnell; and Paul Whitley, Big Spring. Another son, J. H. Whitley, of Neosho, Mo., was unable to attend.

Bride-Elect Is Honored At Shower

Beverly Stulting, bride-elect of John Taylor, was honored last Thursday evening with a pottery shower at the home of Mrs. John Davis, 112 Lincoln.

Rev. Nichols Is Speaker At Meet

Wilson Bell received his Den chief card and cord at the meeting of Cub Scout Pack 14 Monday evening at the E. Ward Scout Hut.

Dr. Hunt To Speak At Forum Meeting

Dr. W. A. Hunt will speak on "Education" at the meeting of the Modern Woman's Forum at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., 1603 Greag.

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Mrs. Arthur Woodall will be co-hostess. The meeting has been moved up to Wednesday from the regular Friday time.

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Hear Rev. Earl G. LEE Missionary to India

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P. M. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Fourth and Austin Streets

Rev. Lee has just returned from 5 1/2 years of Missionary Work in the center of India. Before going there in 1946, he served as Pastor of two churches in New York, and while in India was Principal of the Bible Training School. Rev. Lee will tell of his own work and of the progress made in India since she gained her independence in 1947. You will enjoy and profit from this service.

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Infantry Wipes Out Large Red Force In West

By FORREST EDWARDS
SEUL (AP)—American infantrymen today virtually wiped out a force of more than 350 Chinese Reds attacking U. S. 2nd Division positions on the Korean Western Front.

An Eighth Army briefing officer said 315 Communists were estimated killed or wounded in the bloody, close-quarter battle which raged 7½ hours inside the Allied trench network on Little Gibraltar Hill.

Adlai Stevenson, U. S. 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, watched part of the fighting from an observation bunker on a nearby hill. Two Chinese artillery shells exploded on the hill—some 350 yards from the bunker—but the former Illinois governor was not even shaken.

The Chinese attempt to dent the Allied line in the area—about nine miles west of Yonchon—resulted in the heaviest ground fighting in several weeks.

"It was a knockdown, drag-out fight for hours," commented a division spokesman.

Two reinforced Chinese companies began the assault at 2 a. m. under cover of a 3,000-round artillery and mortar barrage. The Reds scrambled up Little Gibraltar's slopes and clawed through Allied barbed wire to get into the trenches.

American machine guns mowed down scores on the slope and in the barbed wire. Those who reached the crest were killed, wounded or beaten back by Americans battling with submachine guns, automatic weapons, bayonets and—in some cases—rifle butts.

The spokesman said two more Chinese companies trying to back up the assault were held at bay by a curtain of Allied artillery fire.

The Eighth Army briefing officer reported later that 65 Chinese dead were counted, another 130 estimated killed and at least 120 estimated wounded. The Americans completed mopping up the battle area at 10 a. m.

Elsewhere on the battlefield Allied troops hurled back eight small Communist probing thrusts. These were reported northeast of Bunker Hill on the Western Front; north of Chorwon and northeast of Kumhwa on the Central Front; and near Luke the Gook's Castle on the Eastern Front.

Hearing Set In N.M. Over Union Blaze

SILVER CITY, N. M. (AP)—A hearing was set for the district attorney's office today to delve into the cause of a fire which last night destroyed the home of a union officer.

Sheriff Owen C. Matthews asked all concerned parties to meet with him for an informal airing of opinion in the burning of the home of Floyd Bostick, warden-custodian of Local 890 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Destruction of Bostick's home marked the third time this month that fire had touched property connected with the controversial union.

Clinton Jencks, international union representative, connected the burning with the prominent part Bostick played in the recent filming of a controversial movie here. The picture, "Salt of the Earth," was labeled a Communist weapon on the floor of Congress.

Enraged citizens threatened the moviemakers and they left town. Bostick's three children, alone in the house, escaped without injury. The three-room frame house and Bostick's possessions were a total loss.

Gen. Taylor Gets A Plane In Transfer

SEUL (AP)—When Gen. James A. Van Fleet turned over the U. S. Eighth Army to Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor last month, the deal included a C-47 transport plane named Nikh.

Nikh is the Greek word for victory, and Van Fleet used it on his personal plane to commemorate his service in Greece against the Communists.

Taylor has changed the plane's name—but the meaning is the same. It's now called the Sungni, the Korean word for victory.

Urges Revenue Unit Out Of The Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of a House committee investigating the Internal Revenue Bureau says it should be divorced from the Treasury to relieve "unhealthy political pressure on tax agents."

Rep. Kean (R-N.J.) cited testimony taken by his ways and means subcommittee in suggesting last night that it think seriously about his proposal, which he backed up by referring to the FBI's independence from the Justice Department.

Irish Parade Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Fifth Avenue will be transformed into a river of green today for the traditional St. Patrick's Day parade. An estimated 80,000 to 100,000 marchers will start parading up the avenue at noon from 44th Street to 96th Street. The participants will be guided by a freshly painted emerald strip up the center of the street.



Dies

Dr. Herman B. Baruch, 80, brother of Bernard Baruch, and former ambassador to The Netherlands and Portugal, died at his home in Wyandanch, N. Y. In this photo he was wearing the Grand Cross of the Royal Order of Netherlands Lion. (AP Wirephoto).

Over 40 FFA Youths To Have Show Exhibits

Something over 40 Future Farmers of America will have exhibits at the 16th annual Howard County Livestock show which opens today.

The FFA chapters of Big Spring, Coahoma and Knott High Schools all have entries posted.

M. T. Jenkins, vocational agriculture teacher at Coahoma, said the FFA chapter there will be represented by at least 46 entries in the lamb division and one in the steer division. The complete list of capon entries from Coahoma FFA had not been compiled Monday. However, Jenkins said some of the chapter members exhibiting lambs also will have capons in the show.

Sixteen FFA members of Big Spring will have entries. Fifteen have entered lambs, one has entered a steer and four have entered capons, said Trust Tines, vocational agriculture teacher.

At Knott, Bobby Althart, vocational agriculture teacher, said four boys from that FFA chapter would exhibit lambs and two others would show capons.

The FFA exhibitors listed through Monday include the following:

BIG SPRING—Calvin Daniels, Melvin Daniels, Dick Fort, Jim Darnon, Elbert Long, Robert Broughton, Bobo Crabtree, James Suggs, Joe Clark, Red Sanderson, Clarence Thompson, John Darnon, Joe Spinks, James Tibbs, Jackie Gilbert and Bill Wilson.

COAHOMA—Dudley Arnett, Billy Paul Thomas, David Hodnett, Guy Hodnett, Grady Barr, Shorly Barr, Richard Hodnett, Nat McMillan, Don Kenner, Weldon Appleton, Tommy Birkhead, Bob Garrett, Norman Spears, Jimmie Spears, Jackie Sheedy, Jackie Morrison, Jimmy Burkholter and Marco Westmoreland.

KNOTT—Delano Shaw, Jim Paige, Jerry Paige, Phillip Stovall, Frank Shaw and Dickie Nichols.

Sideoats Grama Is Perennial, Best Adapted To This Area

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS
Painter Wylie, SCS work unit conservationalist at Colorado City and a man who has done considerable research on grasses best adaptable to this section of West Texas, thinks that of the native grasses Sideoats Grama is one of the best.

It is also a grass that is adaptable to the greater part of Texas, to all parts, in fact, except the East Texas timber belt and the Coastal Prairie.

"Sideoats Grama is one of the best known of the Gramas," says Wylie, and it is a native of the plains and prairies of North America. It is a perennial, medium tall, leafy, palatable, with scaly rhizomes and deep roots.

He explains that while bunch types are common it has a tendency to form a sod cover under grazing. The leaves are fairly wide and about six inches long. The seed stems grow to a height of from two to three feet, with a number of seed spikes arising from one side of the stem. It is one of the easiest grasses to learn and recognize.

Sideoats Grama is a summer-growing grass having an extremely wide range of adaption. By many it is considered the most versatile of native grasses for it will grow well on soil types ranging from sandy loam to heavy clay soils. It seems to grow well in all except the deep sands and the very driest areas. It is common in the well-drained, shallow, eroded soils preferring neutral to slightly alkaline types. It is not adapted to the deep sands or low altitudes having less than 14 inches of rain annually (in normal years). The root system of Sideoats Grama is moderately deep, and makes a wide lateral spread. It is effective in the utilization of moisture and is very drought resistant.

Sideoats should be planted early in the spring so that the seedlings will emerge after the last killing frost in the spring. The seedbed should be firm, well-prepared, and relatively free of weeds. The planting rate is 10 to 15 pounds per acre in pure plantings if the seed is drilled and seven to 10 pounds if planted in rows. The rate, of course, will vary with the quality of the seed but the minimum rate should provide for about five seedlings per square foot. The seed should be covered lightly, not over one-half inch deep. The young seedling plants can tolerate some weed competition from low-growing weeds, but the taller shade-forming weeds should be controlled. Protection from grazing until the plants become well established is also necessary in securing good stands. Sideoats Grama is often planted as part of a mixture with other grasses, and so much as one-half of the mixture may be Sideoats with success. It is of intermediate height and associates itself well with the taller Bluestems as well as the shorter grasses such as Buffalo Grass.

Sideoats Grama produces an abundance of leafy, highly palatable forage which is mostly utilized for grazing, either green or cured on the plants. About 40 to 50 per cent of the annual growth of this grass can be harvested by livestock each year and enough will be left to promote plant growth and provide leaves and stems in

the form of litter to break the fall of beating rain and prevent water erosion and runoff. A good thrifty stand of this grass will produce from 4,000 to 5,000 pounds of forage per acre per year. If used for seed production it may yield from 100 to 200 pounds of seed per acre.

Sideoats Grama is a nutritious grass which is moderately high in protein and which cures out well making it readily eaten by livestock the year around. It is especially suitable for replanting abandoned cultivated fields and for overseeding range land that is in poor condition.

Blue Grama, Wylie adds, is another fine native grass well adapted to the Panhandle, the South Plains, the Edwards' Plateau and Trans-Pecos regions.

It is a long-lived perennial summer-growing bunch grass. The leaves are narrow and slender and from three to six inches long, sometimes curling with a gray-green color. The seed stems grow from

12 to 16 inches tall and bear two curved or crescent-shaped seed spikes. The bunches increase in size as the plants grow older and it may take the appearance of a sod-forming grass under normal grazing.

Blue Grama, according to Wylie, is adapted or native to both sandy and hard lands of West Texas, but makes its best growth and cover on soils not badly eroded. It is tolerant to heat, drought and cold weather. It is highly relished by all types of livestock, both as green herbage and as cured forage. It is considered to be one of the most drought-resistant of all range grasses.

Wylie says Blue Grama is readily established from seed, and that the seed should be planted fairly early in the spring on a good seed bed. He says that if the area to be planted is subject to blowing a stubble mulch should really be prepared the year before to give the grass a maximum opportunity. He

says it is best to make the seeding in the spring before the weeds start growing or soon thereafter if there is stubble for its protection. He says that on clean seed beds it is best to delay the planting a little longer until the ground becomes warmer and until one or more crops of weeds have been killed.

The planting rate, the Colorado City conservationalist points out, varies with the quality of the seed, but that with seed of average quality seven to eight pounds per acre is to be used for broadcast seeding or when drilled alone, while for three to four pounds will be sufficient in mixtures with other grasses. It should be seeded with a grass drill and covered lightly from one-half to two-thirds of an inch deep, he explains.

The seedlings can tolerate some competition from weeds, but the Blue Grama should be protected from grazing until it becomes well established. Broadcast or drilled seedings can be mowed or sprayed for weed control. Wylie says that usually no further treatment is needed in following years except good pasture management to maintain plant vigor, stand, seed development and surface litter.

Blue Grama is widely used in

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West Texas for seeding on range land and cultivated land which is being returned to pasture. Usually, however, it is seeded as a part of a mixture along with Sideoats Grama, Buffalo Grass, or other grasses adapted to the area. Blue Grama is highly palatable with the protein content ranging from nine to 12 per cent during the growing season, and it cures out with a protein content of five per cent or more. In this respect it compares very favorably with Sideoats Grama. It is a fairly good forage producer and under average rainfall may yield from 3,500 to 4,000 pounds of forage per acre annually. As a seed producer it does fairly well yielding from 75 to 150 pounds per acre.
Composer Succumbs
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I'LL ADMIT THIS ISLAND WHERE YOU'RE BORN IS A TRIPLE REMOTE—800 MILES OFF THE COAST OF AFRICA—BUT THIS IS ONE JOB WHERE WE'RE NOT EXPECTING ANY REAL TROUBLE.

THEN WHY ARE YOU SENDING ME AS A TROUBLE-SHOOTER?

AND ANOTHER THING, BUZ—I'VE ARRANGED FOR YOU TO PICK UP A COMPANY PLANE IN INDIANOLA. YOU CAN FLY BACK AT ANY TIME YOU WISH.

AS FAR AS THE CONCERNED FOR THE NUMBER IS, I'LL LEAVE IT FOR YOU TO DECIDE.

DICKIE DARE

THERE'LL BE DOCTORS IN THE AZORES, SEE, ROBBIE?

SURE! THEY CAN BREAK MY ARM AND RESET IT—IF NECESSARY.

YES! AND I CAN WORK MY WAY BACK TO THE STATES ON SOME STEAMER.

MEANWHILE, WE'VE THE WIND BEHIND US... WE'RE FLYING!

SO THAT'S FLYING? I'M A WINDY KNOW...

NANCY

MUSEUM HOURS 9-5

OH, NANCY--- LOOK AT THESE PITCHERS

SUCH ENGLISH-- YOU MEAN PICTURES

I MEAN PITCHERS

ANCIENT CROCKERY

LIL' ABNER

AH CAN'T SLEEP A-WORRYIN' 'BOUT THY DARK CLOUD A-HOVERIN' OVER THY BABY'S CRADLE. NATCHERLY AN DON'T FALL FO' SILLY SCOPER-STISHUNS--

SO AH CHECKED WIF GYPSY-NOSE LEE. THY WITCHAMONKEY SHE SAYS IT'S A SHORE SIGN O' BAD LUCK!

IF THY CLOUD WONT GO AWAY FUM OVER THY CRADLE--AH'LL SNEAK THY CRADLE AWAY FUM UNDER THY CLOUD!?

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TEE HEE HEE HEE

AND YOU, MONSIEUR!! HOW CAN I EVER REPAY YOU FOR ZEE WONDERFUL SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

WITH ZEE MONEY!

GRANDMA

OH, BERTIE!!

WILL YOU DO ME A FAVOR AN' HIDE THESE THINGS OVER T' YOUR HOUSE?--

AN' DON'T LET ME HAVE 'EM BACK FOR A WEEK OR SO!!

I JUST MUST GET A START ON MY SPRING CLEANIN'!!

SCORCHY SMITH

SCORCHY, CAN OUR THREE SHIPS ESCAPE... LOCKED TOGETHER BY MAGNETIC FORCE?

HOPE SO...

BUT WITH THIS DEBRIS JAMMING THE RADAR, WE AND THE ENEMY ARE BOTH FLYING NEARLY BLIND

BUT IT'S CLEARING! THE DEBRIS SEEMS TO BE THINNING OUT... AND NO PLASBIT, SCORCHY!

YEAH! OUR SONAR SHOWS CONCUSSIONS FAR BEHIND! THE LIMBANS ARE RUNNING INTO OUR SPACE MINES!

OAKY DOAKS

OAKY! GET UP!!

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- Long fish
- Kind of silk
- Offer to buy
- Symbol for tellurium
- Tagged
- White
- Male deer
- Light carriage
- Overdo
- Commeoed
- Girdle
- Symbol for lead
- Thoroughfare

DOWN

- Item of property
- East Indian coins
- Pacific Island tree
- East Indian weight
- Age
- Mineral spring
- Kindled
- Biblical character
- Social outcast
- Vehicles for snow travel
- Bubble
- Twining plant
- Moves back
- Bathes
- Representative
- Choose by vote
- Ventures
- Summit
- Godly persons' abbr.
- Peruse again
- Turn to present front to view
- Seesaw
- Pieces
- Engrave with medium
- Ward off
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A Big Spring Negro whose eye was knocked out a week ago by a chunk of cement today told police of the incident. He is in a local hospital and summoned officers with the request that they attempt to recover his eye, which he said another Negro is using. Questioned about his eye, the man told police it was lost a week ago Monday night when five or six persons attacked him with rocks.

District Court Set To Open At Stanton

Judge Charlie Sullivan will open the 118th District Court session in Martin County next week. The grand jury is scheduled to meet Monday morning at 10 a. m. in Stanton. Judge Sullivan said that there are about seven criminal cases for the grand jury to consider.

Man In County Jail On Forgery Charges

W. E. Patterson is in county jail today on charges of forgery. He waived examining trial in Justice Court today, and his bond was set at \$1,000. Patterson is charged with forgery of a \$13.85 check, which was passed at Cosden Station No. 3.

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Frenchmen Join In St. Pat Festivities

By HUGH MULLIGAN
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Sure now, 'twill be like no other St. Patrick's Day parade.

Where else, would you find Jacques Leblanc pumping the old bassoon instead of McCarthy? And Pierre Gautreaux tooting the flute in place of old Tennessee Hennessey?

The drums will bang, cymbals clash, and horns blare away today as the first St. Patrick's Day parade winds through the capital city of the French country.

Led by Mike Donahue, a fine brood of a lad who coached Louisiana State University football teams 20 years ago, the sons of Erin will be out in full force.

Sure now, not all the marchers can duplicate Mike's fine Celtic handle.

Side by side, the Kellys, the O'Sheas, the Monahans, and the Mulligans will make a goodly sprinkling of Broissards, Heberts, Thibodaux and Fontenels.

'Tis more than 150 years since the Irish first came to Baton Rouge.

With the passing of years, the

dark-eyed colleens have worked their charms on the Cajun lads from down on the bayou so that a lot of old Celtic names have given away to Gallic.

"But on this one day, it's the Irish that will come out, you can rest assured of that," explained Fire Chief Robert Bogun.

"We plan a big gobber of Irish stew after the parade," the chief said, "and devil takes the man that calls it jambalaya. It'll be a mighty kettle of potatoes and beef and none of your shrimps or crawfish scusing about in it."

The parade itself will be enough to bedew the eyes of the lord mayor of Dublin himself, provided he was willing to overlook the colors of the leadoff band.

"Black and orange," forlornly admitted Mark O'Brien, an organizer of the parade.

"And it's too late we found it out, but we will have them tooting 'The Wearing of the Green' till their instruments carode with patriotism."

Recreation Program Is Discussed Today

A program of supervised recreation proposed for the summer months was to be discussed by interested citizens and public officials at a luncheon today.

City, county and school officials were to meet with Chamber of Commerce and YMCA representatives at the Settles Hotel to discuss the program proposed by Grover Good, executive secretary.

The playgrounds program would utilize recreational facilities of the city and schools, with supervisory personnel to be provided co-operatively for all interested groups.

TV Hearings Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee has scheduled hearings starting March 24 to find out what has happened to color television for the public.

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RFC Ouster Under Study By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration was reported today planning to abolish the RFC with the hope that its assets will provide a billion dollars toward cutting the national deficit.

Administration officials apparently are weighing these alternatives: (1) acting by presidential reorganization order, or (2) getting behind a bill by Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) to kill off the agency and transfer some of its functions to other departments.

Either move would be in line with President Eisenhower's announced intention to take the government out of competition with private business as far as possible.

Byrd would not comment directly but he was reported to have been assured by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and other administration officials that action on the RFC will be forthcoming soon.

Byrd told an interviewer he hopes the administration looks beyond the RFC toward abolition of some other agencies to which past Congresses have given borrowing and lending authority aggregating about 20 billion dollars.

"That is a very fertile field in which to get considerable funds to apply to the deficit," he observed.

Liquidation of the RFC apparently would involve the sale of a large share of the \$1,168,000,000 in assets estimated to be in its possession in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Under the government's book-keeping system, any funds realized would go to the Treasury as revenues and would help toward balancing the budget.

Former President Truman estimated the deficit in the next fiscal year at nearly 10 billion dollars.

Included in RFC assets is a net of \$679,639,000 in loans and investments, after estimated losses, and \$47,744,000 in other assets. In its war-supporting program, the RFC reported \$439,996,000 production facilities and liquidation of foreclosures, plus \$1,075,000 in its small defense plants administration.

Administration leaders were said to be determined to salvage out of the RFC some agency which would continue long-term loans for small businesses, like those the Small Defense Plants Administration is now making.

Strange Aircraft Over Alaska Said To Be Scattered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force officials said last night that appearances of unidentified aircraft over Alaska have been "less than intermittent and might more accurately be called scattered."

The officials were commenting upon published reports that the Russians have been making periodic survey flights over North America.

Officials said unidentified craft have made some flights over Alaska and Northern Canada. They said none of possible Russian origin had been seen and none had been intercepted by U. S. craft.

One official said there was considerable evidence some Russian flights had been made, although not on a discernible pattern. And he said there had been no recent increase in indirect sightings.

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Ike Regime Plans To Support Bohlen

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration appeared today to have accepted the challenge to a foreign policy showdown with opponents of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen's nomination as ambassador to Russia.

Nearly all of those opponents in the Senate are Republicans.

Friends of Bohlen said the career foreign service officer had no thought of asking President Eisenhower to withdraw his name. And White House Press Secretary James Hagerty said there was "no change" in the situation there.

The nominee had a case of measles which forced a delay until tomorrow of a new hearing on his appointment with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It was originally set for today.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) predicted

there will be from 15 to 20 votes against Bohlen in the Senate.

Like a mild case of measles when you're 48, that might be a little embarrassing to Bohlen, but not serious. It would require a majority of the Senate to reject his nomination—49 senators if all 96 were on hand and voted. No senator has predicted Bohlen's nomination will be turned down. Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) last night predicted easy confirmation. Ferguson said he hasn't made up his mind how he will vote.

If the Foreign Relations Committee votes tomorrow, the nomination might be brought to the Senate floor for confirmation Friday. The administration has said it is anxious to speed Bohlen to Moscow for a first-hand look at the new Malenkov regime.

Bridges and Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) were reported to have concentrated most of their opposition efforts on bringing pressure on the State Department to have the nomination withdrawn.

Those opposing the nomination base their arguments on what they say were Bohlen's close ties with the Roosevelt and Truman administrations and his support of former Secretary of State Dean Acheson's foreign policies.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said the Democrats would vote almost solidly for confirmation. Sen. McCarran of Nevada is the only Democrat who has announced his opposition.

Salvation Army People Helping Tornado Victims

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hall, in charge of the Salvation Army's Dora Roberts Citadel here, are expected to return today from Knox City where they have been engaged in relief work following the tornado there.

In a telephone conversation with the Herald yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Hall said they arrived in Knox City about 10 p. m., Friday and had been continuously at work there since. They took with them quantities of coffee and sandwiches, quilts and clothing, and other items that experience had taught them would be immediately needed in a disaster area. She said they had set up a downtown center where they were serving coffee and sandwiches and that a "roving canteen," described as a big truck, had been put in service for the purpose of serving food throughout the city.

Mrs. Hall said a clothing center had also been set up and that furniture was being moved into Knox City from Dallas yesterday.

Murph Thorp Elected To UT Honor Society
Murph N. Thorp Jr., of Big Spring has been elected to Phi Chi, honorary pharmaceutical society, at the University of Texas.

Thorp, a junior pharmacy student, is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity; Kappa Psi, service organization in the College of Pharmacy; and was on the pharmacy honor roll. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thorp, 539 Hillside.

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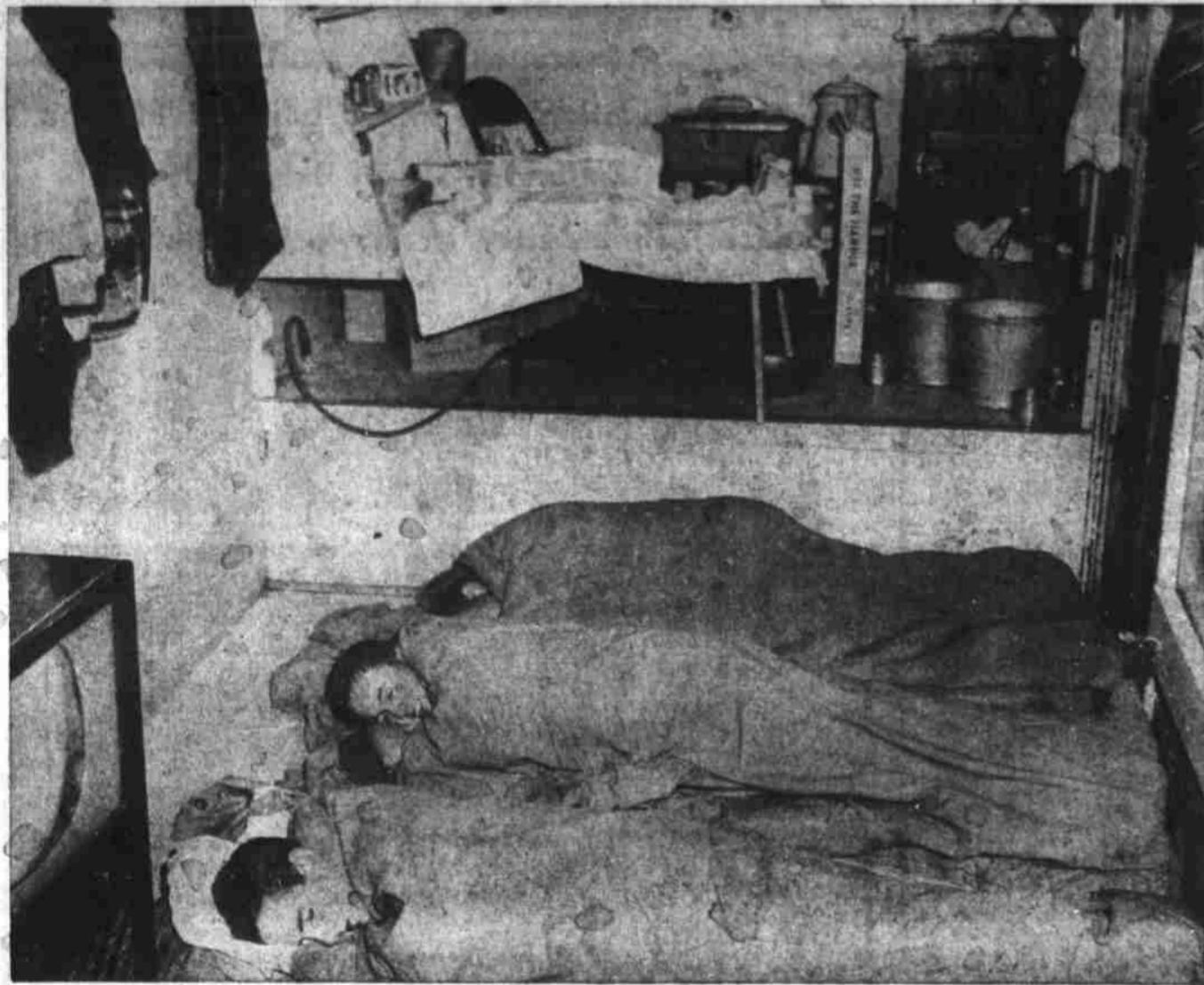
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Stock Show

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, March 17, 1953

Stock Show



AT LIVESTOCK SHOWS

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4-H Van Used For Various Purposes

Unofficial headquarters for more than one livestock show has been the Howard County 4-H Club's mobile bunkhouse, chuckwagon and calf van.

The mobile unit, converted from an old moving-type truck van, goes wherever Howard 4-H boys and girls go. In fact, it takes club members and their projects, and serves as "home" for the boys and girls while they're participating in a show.

Usually parked somewhere near the center of the show grounds, the van attracts show officials, members of other clubs, and just plain spectators.

every official, and scores of other persons, stopped by the van for coffee while Howard County club members were exhibiting at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth.

It's the same story every where the van has been in the past three years—Houston, El Paso, Dallas, Odessa, San Antonio, Amarillo, Abilene and San Angelo, to name a few of the places. The 4-H van quickly becomes one of the central attractions.

The big vehicle serves a triple purpose. Enroute to a show, it hauls the calves clubbers plan to exhibit.

When they arrive, calves are escorted to stalls and the van becomes home and general headquarters for all the local club members that are along. They sleep and eat in the mobile establishment.

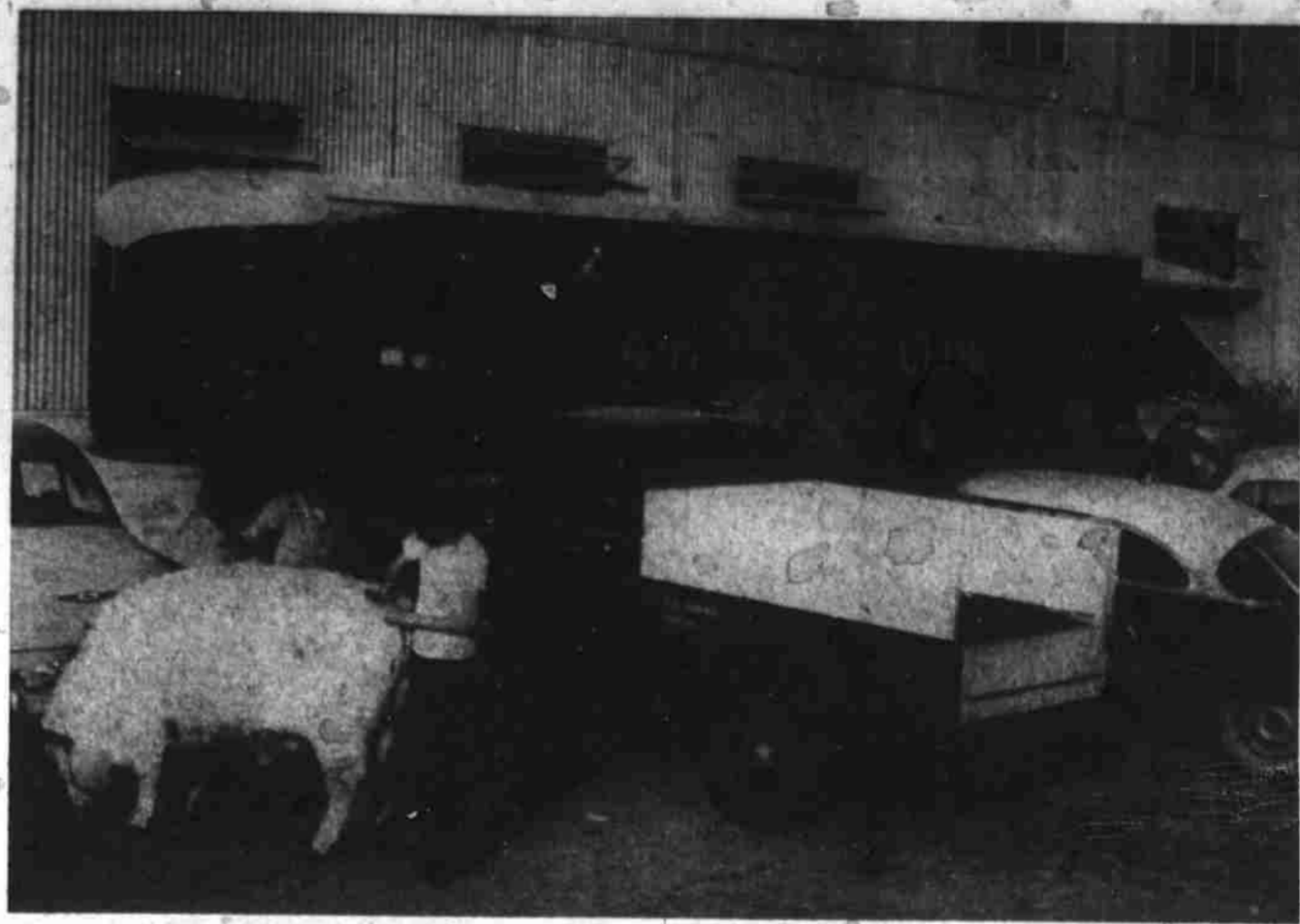
Kitchen facilities, including stove, table and refrigerator, are compactly grouped in one end of the van. Remainder of the space is available for spreading bunks, setting up a checkerboard or radio for whiling away leisure hours, if any.

At Fort Worth recently, the 4-H clubbers even rented a television set and installed it in the van. The semi-trailer hauls 14 steers

and there's plenty of room for 15 boys to sleep comfortably. As many as 20 have slept in the van.

Since it was pressed into service three seasons ago, the van has carried club members to some 30 different shows. It has travelled more than 12,000 miles, with about 120 different club members on the various trips. Some 1,500 meals—at a cost of 50 cents each—have been served in the trailer.

Mrs. Gladys Choate, Mrs. Floyd White and Sue White have prepared most of the meals. Melvin Choate usually is driver. And the county agent always makes the trips.



Show Schedule

Here is the schedule which governs the showing of steers, lambs and capons for the 16th annual Howard County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show.

STEERS:

All steers will be weighed and tagged in from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Tuesday, at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company.

Steers will be clipped and sifted Tuesday afternoon.

Judging of steers will start at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday.

Steers will be sold at auction Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Judging of neatness exhibit will start Tuesday afternoon and continue on through 7:00 p. m., March 19.

LAMBS:

All lambs must be weighed and tagged in between 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. Tuesday morning at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Co.

Lambs will be sifted Tuesday afternoon.

Judging of lambs will start at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Lambs will be sold at auction Thursday evening following the steers at 7:30 p. m.

Neatness judging will start Tuesday afternoon and continue on through 7:00 p. m., Thursday.

CAPONS:

Capons will be weighed and tagged from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Tuesday morning.

Capons will be sifted Tuesday afternoon.

Capons will be judged Wednesday morning at 8:00 a. m.

Capons will be sold at auction Thursday night, at 7:30 p. m.

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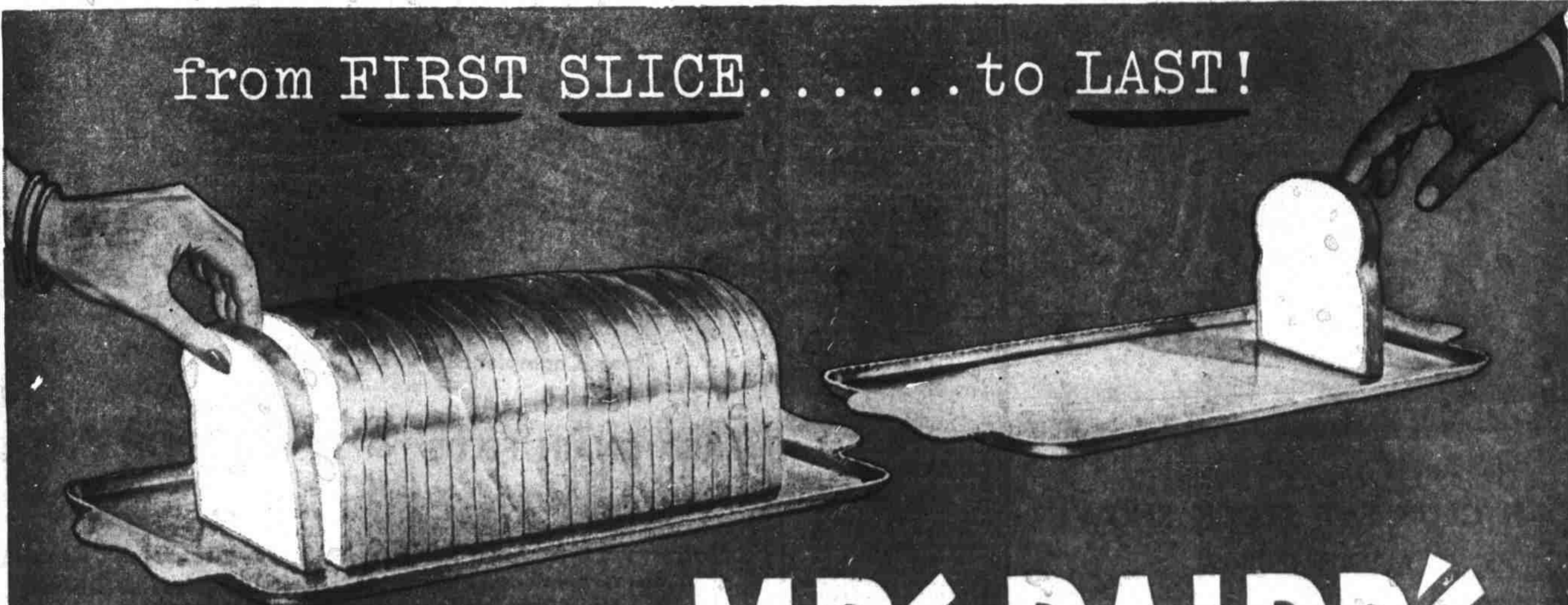
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Top Honor For Show And Season

Sue White took not only the top honor of the Southwestern Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth in February, but in so doing she topped a long list of honors 4-H feeders from Howard County compiled this season. Sue daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White is shown here

in the arena at Fort Worth and with County Agent Durward Lewter, after her steer, "Big Spring Special II," had been picked as grand champion. This was the first time a locally fed steer had ever won this major exposition. (Photo courtesy Fort Worth Star Telegram).

4-H Feeders Score Again With Two Grand Champs, A Reserve Winner

Two grand champions and a reserve at major livestock shows is the record of Howard County 4-H feeders this season on the steer show circuit.

Premiums and sales have approximated \$29,000, not counting two shows (Ablene and Odessa)

this week, according to County Agent Durward Lewter.

Not only did Howard County feeders win top laurels at the Dallas (State Fair) and Fort Worth shows, but a sister team did it. Ann White had the grand champion steer at Dallas in the fall of 1952 and realized \$3,025 in the

sale plus \$375 prize money for an aggregate of \$3,400.

At Fort Worth, Sue White did a thing local club boys and girls have been trying to do for nine years when she showed the grand champion steer in February. This animal sold for \$6,000 and drew an additional \$1,192 in prizes and

special awards for a total of \$7,192.

But it remained for little Joyce Robinson to reap the biggest golden harvest—and with a reserve champion steer. Her animal at the San Antonio show brought \$8,000 to out sell the show's grand champion. In addition, she got \$540 in prizes for a total of \$8,540 for this animal. Then she added another \$600.20 on the sale of her reserve champion in the open Hereford class. The two champions and the reserve champion of the three girls commanded \$19,132 of the total sales and premiums.

Franklin Williamson's second place heavyweight steer at El Paso sold for \$779 to top the list of routine placements. Sixteen steers, other than the show grand champions and reserves, aggregated \$17,025 and averaged \$315 each on the sales.

Lewter figured the total sales price at \$26,215.65 for animals marketed on the circuit. In addition, another \$3,000 in prize money had been banked with the sales totals for an aggregate of \$29,215.15, he reported.

These are the way the feeders placed—and their prize and sale money where the animals were marketed—during the show season.

State Fair — Grand champion steer by Ann White (\$3,400) Edgar Allen Phillips 30th medium weight (\$473.50); Sue White eighth heavyweight; Woody Caffey 12th heavyweight; James Shortes 24th heavyweight; Donald Denton 25th heavyweight; champion group of five steers.

American Royal, Kansas City — Sue White first heavyweight; champion 4-H Hereford; reserve champion 4-H steer.

Eastern National Livestock, Baltimore — Sue White, reserve champion Hereford steer.

International Livestock, Chicago — Sonny Choate, first senior calf, junior show, second senior calf, open show; Donald Denton second junior yearling open show, 12th yearling, open show; Franklin Williamson, third senior calf, open show; Woody Caffey, 17th junior yearling open show; James Shortes 17th summer yearling, junior show; James Cauble, third junior calf, open show; Sue White, champion summer yearling, open Hereford; champion state group of steers; reserve grand champion national group of steers.

Southwestern Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth — Sue White, grand champion (\$7,192); Leonard Smith ninth heavyweight (\$389.50); Bobby Powell 15th heavyweight (\$469.50); James Shortes, seventh lightweight (\$396.40); Donald Denton fourth heavyweight (\$564.50); Joyce Robinson, first lightweight; Edgar A. Phillips, fourth lightweight; Bennie Joe Blissard, 12th lightweight; Franklin Williamson, seventh heavyweight.

Houston — Joyce Robinson first lightweight, Sonny Choate second mediumweight, James Choate fifth lightweight, Woody Caffey 12th heavyweight (\$649.50), James Shortes 16th heavyweight (\$602.35).

Southwestern Livestock, El Paso — Franklin Williamson second heavyweight (\$779), Edgar Allen Phillips third lightweight (\$556);

Bennie Joe Blissard ninth mediumweight (\$572.20), Ann White sixth heavyweight (\$562.40) Darrell Robinson 13th heavyweight (\$525.50); James Cauble 16th mediumweight; Ronnie Davidson, 21st mediumweight; Delbert Davidson 23rd mediumweight; Donald Denton 25th heavyweight; champion group of five steers.

San Antonio Fat Stock — Joyce Robinson reserve grand champion (\$8,540) and reserve champion open Hereford (\$690); James Cauble fourth lightweight; Dick Shortes eighth mediumweight (\$394.00); Donald Denton 11th heavyweight (\$404.75); James Cauble 15th mediumweight (\$396.20); Darrell Robinson 23rd mediumweight; Sonny Choate fourth heavyweight; second group five steers; second breeders' group three steers fifth breeders' group three; second neatness award.

Amarillo Fat Stock — James Cauble first lightweight; Ronnie Davidson fourth lightweight; Sonny Choate fourth heavyweight; San Angelo — Darrell Robinson fourth lightweight.

Ablene — Sonny Choate second lightweight; James Cauble fifth heavyweight; Delbert Davidson sixth mediumweight; Donald Denton ninth lightweight; Darrell Robinson 12th heavyweight; and Ronnie Davidson 15th heavyweight—all in dry lot classes Darrell Robinson 10th milkfed lightweight; champion group three drylot steers.

All steers showed in the milkfed classes except those indicated as drylot in the Ablene show.

71 Club Youths Working On 92 Feed Projects

Seventy-one youngsters have been working on no less than 92 feeding projects in the Howard County 4-H club program, and most of them will have exhibits at the county show this year.

Some, of course, have already shown and disposed of their club project animals at major livestock shows earlier in the season.

The 4-H club list includes the following: Bonnie Joe Blissard, Jane Blissard, Judy Brooks, Rodney Brooks, Woody Caffey, Marshall (Sonny) Choate, Delbert Davidson, Ronald Davidson, Donald Denton, Travis Fryar, Melvin Fryar, James Fryer, Jerry Iden, Patricia Iden, Jesse Overton, Edgar Allen Phillips, Darrell Robinson, Mac Robinson, Kay Robinson, Joyce Robinson, Dick Shortes, James Shortes, Leonard Smith.

Also, Ann White, Sue White, Franklin Williamson, Bobby Powell, Lorin McDowell III, Mary Ellen Bigony, Jackie Burkholder, Betty Davis, Joan Davis, Wayne Davis, Billy McElvain, Billy McNew, James Roy McNew, Tommy Newman, Kay Overton, Loretta Overton, Jimmy Peacock, Robert Roberson, Travis Dempsey, Jerry Kilgore, Kenneth Scott, Rodney

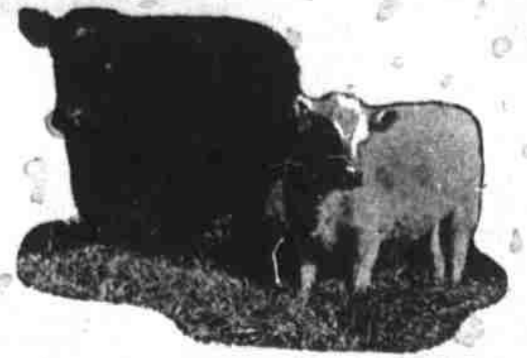
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Grand Championship Award To Sue White

FORT WORTH (U) — Yesterday the grand championship of the summer yearling Hereford division went to an 18-year-old Big Spring girl. Sue White fitted and exhibited "Big Spring Special II, Miss White" is a freshman at Howard County Junior College.

Joyce Robinson Has SA Reserve Champ

Joyce Robinson, 16-year-old fifth grade student, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robinson of the Knott Community, had the reserve champion steer at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition Monday night.

Sue White Shows Reserve Champ At American Royal

Sue White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White of Big Spring, and a member of the second county 4-H Club, was to be acclaimed as the exhibitor of a champion steer at a national livestock show this week. Her Hereford was declared reserve grand champion of the Junior Show at the American Royal Livestock Exposition at Kansas City Saturday morning.

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Those Coahoma FFA Lambs Have To Be Good

Bob Garrett (left), a member of the Coahoma High School Future Farmers of America Chapter had the reserve champion lamb at the recent Southwestern Livestock Show at El Paso. This lamb was fed out under the supervision of M. T. Jenkins (right) vocational agri-

culture instructor and FFA Advisor. The lamb was sold to the Rollins Motor Co. of El Paso at \$2.35 per pound for a total of \$258.50. Members of the Coahoma FFA are building a wide reputation as top lamb feeders.

National 4-H Food Production Programs Slated

The 4-H Club members in Texas who have the highest rating record of achievement in either of three national programs relating to food production, utilization and conservation, will receive a gold-filled 17-jewel watch signifying that they are 1953 state winners, the National 4-H Committee has announced.

The programs and awards donors are dairy foods demonstrations, Carnation, frozen foods, International Harvester, and meat animal, Thos. E. Wilson.

In the 4-H frozen foods and meat animal programs, eight sectional winners will be given an all-expense trip to the 1953 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November. In the dairy foods demonstration program, which has no sectional awards, eight national winners will receive a trip to the Chicago Club Congress. Gold-filled medals will be awarded to county winners in each of the programs. Some idea of 4-H Club members' achievements in the three

programs may be gained from 1952 figures of participants. In the 4-H Meat Animal program, members raised more than 800,000 beef cattle, sheep and swine; 6,500 individual and team members demonstrated how to prepare dairy products for nutritious dishes before 83,000 people, and 115,000 4-H boys and girls froze 1 1/2 million

quarts and 2 million pounds of food. Full information regarding these programs may be obtained from the county extension agent. All three programs are conducted under the supervision of the A&M extension service in Texas.

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Sweet Clover Planting Is Urged

The dry weather last fall prevented the planting of sweetclover but the job can be done now. Farmers are urged to include spring plantings of the sweetclovers adapted to their areas.

W. B. Coke, associate agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says Hubam and Madrid are two of the best sweetclover varieties and can be planted where adapted, from now until April 15. To insure a successful planting, Coke recom-

ends that a soil sample from the area to be planted be sent to a soil testing laboratory for analysis. The analysis will show what fertilizers are needed and in what amounts. Generally, says Coke, from 200 to 400 pounds of superphosphate per acre is recommended for the blackland and other heavy soils of the state. Better results are obtained in the blackland area when the phosphate is applied in bands instead of broadcast, says the specialist.

Sweetclovers are deep-rooted legumes and for that reason, have a decided advantage over other soil building crops. They increase the production of crops which follow them by adding nitrogen to the soil; increasing organic matter in the soil; improving soil aeration; increasing the water penetration and holding capacity; decreasing erosion and by helping to break up clay hardpans. When sweetclovers are planted on land for the first time, the seed should be inoculated.

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Ex-President Truman Voices Praise For The 4-H Program

Shortly before Harry S. Truman left the office of President, he was interviewed by Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer. Dr. Poe, a leading agricultural statesman as well as editor, wanted to know if a former farm boy had any words of advice for farm boys (and girls) of today.



HARRY S. TRUMAN

This is the results of that interview as written by Dr. Poe in the March issue of the Progressive Farmer. (Additional copies can be had by writing the magazine at Birmingham 2, Ala.)

"Every American farm boy ought to start with this—start with 4-H, and go on right through FFA."

The man who said this spoke with his usual vigor and forthrightness—meanwhile picking up from his desk a handsome gilt 4-H paperweight the National 4-H Congress has given him for services to American farm youth.

"There was no 4-H when I was a boy," he said, "but later when I grew up and headed our community Farm Bureau, 4-H was one thing I especially stressed. FFA is just as important."

We were sitting in the White House in Washington, and the man who spoke was himself a former farm boy who had become the chosen head of the most powerful nation this world has ever known. In a few days he would complete nearly eight years of service as President of the United States, 1945-1953.

that—something you do with your own hand and head and can see with your own eyes—that gave me a downright satisfaction as great as I have since received from doing many a job that made big headlines in the dailies.

"Furthermore," continued President Truman, "our farm boys today are fortunate in that farming offers much greater opportunities now than it did when I was a farm boy. Farming has become a science. My brother, sister, and I own the old 600-acre farm that has been in our family 100 years—100 years, that is, except for a little while when a mortgage foreclosed on us. We used to handle cattle and hogs, and grew corn, wheat, oats, and clover. When I was on the farm it took all three of us working from daylight to dark along with four or five helpers to carry on all this work on the 600 acres. But what's the situation today? Now with the new farm knowledge and new equipment, two of my nephews not only do as much work as all of us did then, but they produce twice as much as we did. I say such an opportunity for success ought to challenge the interest of any ambitious boy."

So went our talk about farm life and farm work in general, the President alternately serious and laughing as he recalled old-time memories of life on a Missouri farm.

"In order not to take up too much of your time," I then suggested, "I wonder if you would be willing to put in something like 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 order the half dozen rules you would suggest that every ambitious farm boy might well consider in order to be a success as a man, a farmer, and a citizen?" "First of all then," said the President, "let's say: 'To every job you undertake—no matter how big or how little—always give everything that is in you. Always aim to do it better

than you are expected to.' This suggestion especially interested me because Mr. Truman himself long ago adopted this 'do it better than you are expected to' rule as a boy. 'My mother,' he said, 'used to brag on me—and cheer me on by saying that whenever I sowed a field of wheat or oats or planted a field of corn, nobody could see a place skipped or skimped when the wheat or oats came up, and the corn rows were straight as if laid by a ruler. I have never claimed any genius, and if it will encourage any farm boy to have me say so, you may say that if I have gotten anywhere, it has only been by 1) downright hard work and 2) a determination to give every job the best that was in me. It was that habit I learned between the corn rows on a Missouri farm that enabled me to do my work better than the public expected as chairman of the Truman Committee investigating war contracts. And the surprise I gave the country by doing this sort of usual job unusually well—that's the real reason I was made Vice President in 1944—and so became President in 1945.

"The No. 2 rule I would suggest," Mr. Truman continued, "is this: 'Always resolve to learn every important thing there is to learn about any job you have to do, no matter how big or little and also how to get people who work with you to do their best.

"As I have already said, every boy ought to start in 4-H work as soon as he can. Then go on through FFA—and to an agricultural college if you can. At least you can take the short courses at an agricultural college. Then through the farm agents, farm publications, and farm organizations—such as the Farm Bureau, Grange, and Farmers Union, you can keep learning about the farmer's problems and help solve them. Join some farm organization, but do your own thinking and help set it straight when it goes wrong.

"Yes, learn all you can about each job you tackle. Any success I have achieved as President is largely due to the fact that I have all my life been an enthusiastic student of history and biography—a student of all that history could teach me about men and Governments, ancient and modern. Tell the boys who can't go to college that they can go a long, long way toward educating themselves if they will read enough and purposefully enough. You know, Thomas Carlyle said 'The true university of these days is a collection of books.'

"You have now given three excellent rules," I suggested. "Now, Mr. President, what's the next one?" To this Mr. Truman answered: "Four: Never let discouragement get you down."

"About that," I suggested, "many farm boys are going to say that a

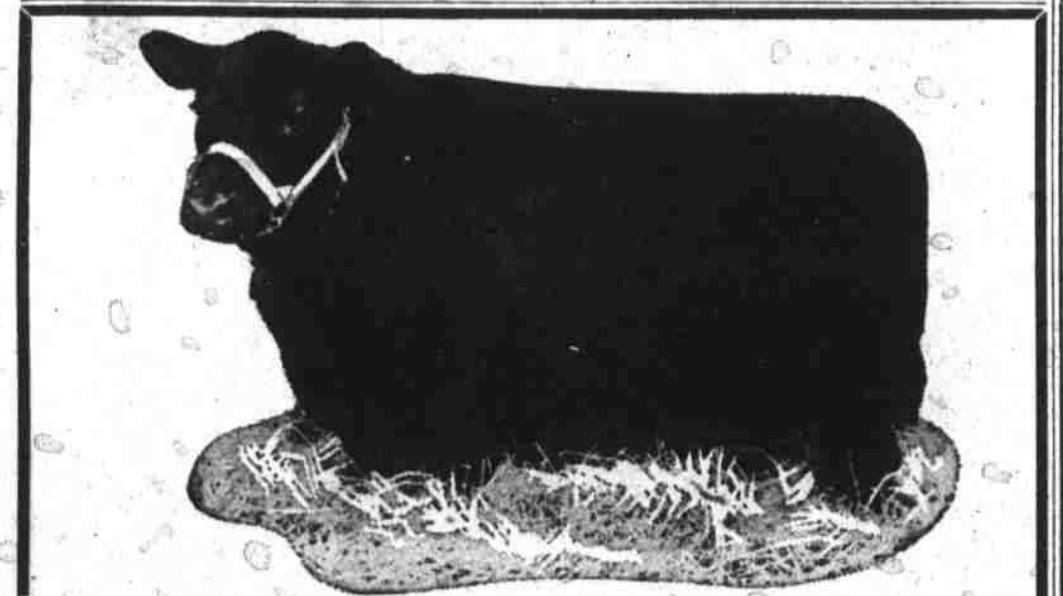
man who forged his way to the White House itself must never have run up against any such discouragement as most of them run into."



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go to a regular college, I tried to get into West Point and then into Annapolis, but my weak eyes kept me out of both places. I tried a haberdashery business and a Melon-depression ruined my business (as it did nearly everybody else's at that time.) I wouldn't take bankruptcy, but we went broke and it took every spare cent I could make for 15 years to settle the debts. I preferred to shoulder rather than to dodge. "Did you have trouble learning to be a good speaker?" I asked. Mr. Truman answered this one with emphasis. "I had the veritable heck of a time—and you can make that stronger if you want to," he answered. "Why the first time I was ever scheduled to make a political speech, I was so scared I could not say a word. It's amazing they elected me anyhow—but my stubbornness kept me trying financial conditions wouldn't let me

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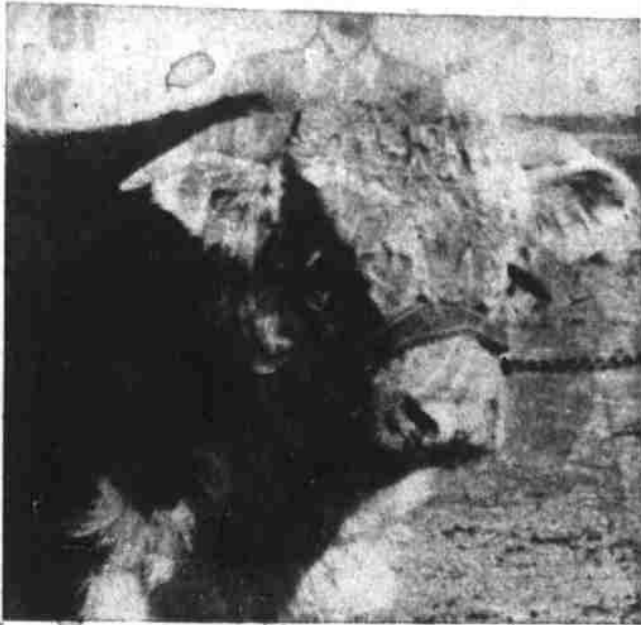
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Lot Of Work Is Needed Before Livestock Show

Howard County 4-H Club members don't "just go" to a show. They get ready first.

They keep on getting ready right up to the time their entry enters the show ring. That's one of the ways they go about claiming the top prizes all over the country.

Exhibiting a calf in the judging ring may be a little anticlimactic for the animal's owner. By then he knows the prize is won or lost, depending on how well he did the job up to that time.

So club members, who've spent months developing their projects, really buckle down to work when time comes to get their animals ready for showing. The last two days before exhibition are chock-full of grooming and other preparations.

The first thing a club boy, or girl, does on arriving at the show-grounds is unband his calf and get him bedded down. Two bales of bedding hay are used for this purpose. If the weather is hot, the calf also gets a personal fan.

The calf is fed and watered—lightly, so there won't be any chance of his getting the "scours," which would narrow his chances of winning. The feeding and watering is gradually increased until the animal reaches his peak condition on show day.

On the morning of the second day, the calf is bathed and groomed, including a hair curl. Their hair is brushed and combed almost constantly now, to heighten the gloss and train every hair to fall in its respective position.

Just before he enters the showing, the calf's hair is oiled, his exhibitor spruces himself up, also for the judge, and then both enter the ring, hoping everything, including halter, showstick and clothing, are just what the judge would have ordered. It's all up to the latter at this stage of the game.

Although the owner pays close attention to his own appearance, his calf is No. 1 throughout the preparations for showing. The calf eats first, drinks first, and goes to bed first. His bed is made up fresh every morning and night, and he'll have his hair combed before the exhibitor combs his own locks.

"It may sound easy," says County Agent Durward Lewter. "But it's not. Lots of people try it, but only a few have the knack for making a club calf look his best."

Britain Coal Is Short

LONDON (U)—Forty-four per cent of Britain's households need more coal than rationing allows, but one in four homes cannot afford it, even if more were available, reports the Coal Utilization Council.

Awards In Show Are Set At \$526

In addition to what they may gain in the annual sale which climaxes the Howard County FFA and 4-H Livestock Show, young feeders may share in substantial prizes.

Total posted awards is \$526 for the shows. Here are highlights of the breakdown:

Heavyweight steers \$12 for first

Balancing Stock And Forage Is Paying Off Well

Ranch operators by conducting demonstrations on their own ranches are finding that balancing range forage production and livestock numbers is a paying proposition. A. H. Walker, range specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says the results of 4,746 demonstrations conducted by adults and 4-H members are an indication of what can be done to improve the forage production of Texas rangelands.

Last year 737 stocking rate demonstrations were conducted in 111 counties. Many of these demonstrators, says Walker, are finding if they run only about three-fourths as many breeding stock as they think their range will carry, then fill the gap with steers or heifers in the good years, they make more money in the long run. The lower stocking rate means less investment in breeding stock, little or no winter feeding and makes possible the use of practices that will increase range forage production.

He cites as an example a McMullen County demonstration. In 1949, Clifton Wheeler Jr. of Tilden cut off 1,250 acres of rangeland that was stocked with 100 mother cows. That year 60 calves were produced and at selling time they averaged 300 pounds each—18,000 pounds of beef. In 1950 the stocking rate was dropped to 65 cows. This raised the number of acres for each cow from 12.5 to 20. The calf crop, less beef from the same cow or 62 calves from the 65 cows. These calves averaged 425 pounds each at selling time and 26,350 pounds of beef were sold. In 1951, because of the drought, 74 cows were pastured and the calf crop dropped to 87.8 per cent. Their average weight, several months before the end of the demonstration period, was 340 pounds.

Ranchman Wheeler reports that overstocking results in smaller calf crops, less beef from the same acreage, lower prices for the calves because of condition at marketing time, a ruined turf and poor conditioned breeding cattle most of the year. This pasture, despite the severe drought, remained in fair condition during the year.

Proper stocking demonstrations are but one phase of the coordinated range management program. A final tabulation of reports from county agricultural agents shows that 968,825 acres of rangeland were involved in deferred or rotation grazing demonstrations; 445,467 acres were involved in brush and poisonous plant control demonstrations; a lot of which was chemically treated; range reseeding demonstrations on abandoned cropland, barren rangeland and following brush eradication or control totaled 191,917 acres.

4-H club boys in 111 counties received training in plant or grass identification; 39 range demonstration teams were trained and 177 boys completed range management demonstrations.

Walker says county agents used many different teaching methods in conducting range improvement programs in the counties. Meetings held on the demonstration ranches were well attended as were the field days and tours. Personnel from other agencies and organizations cooperated to make the county and state programs more effective.

European Scientists Get American Help

NEW YORK (U)—Everything from live weasels to ultra-violet spectrophotometers have been sent abroad under the New York Zoological Society's own "Point Four" program to aid European scientists.

The society awarded a gold medal to Rachel L. Carson, author of "The Sea Around Us," in appreciation of her work as interpreter of the oceans.

Families Get Land In Syrian District

DAMASCUS, Syria (U)—Fifteen hundred families have been given land in the Djézirah district through the decree issued a year ago calling for the redistribution of large land holdings and the free distribution of state domain.

Twelve hundred other families will get land within the next few weeks under the program, reports the minister of agriculture.

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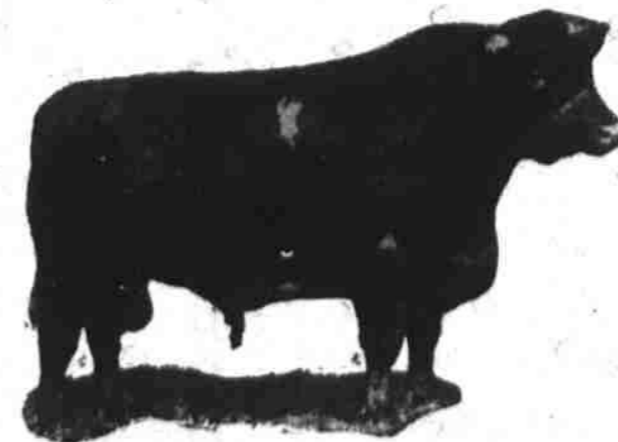
To The FFA And 4-H Club Members On Their 16th Annual FAT STOCK SHOW

Our heartiest congratulations go to the boys and girls that make up the membership of the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Clubs of Howard County, who thru their efforts, make the Fat Stock Show a success.



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Here is a Capper's Farmer list of the nine pests, and methods of combating them.

CATTLE GRUBS dig into the backs of animals, ruining the hide, slowing beef gains, cutting milk production and causing waste in the meat carcass. Your weapon is power spraying with 7½ pounds of derris cube powder in 100 gallons of water, using enough pressure to penetrate grub holes. This breaks the heel fly cycle. Treat at 30-day intervals. Small herds can be dusted or washed if you work material into grub holes.

HOG ROUNDWORMS cost farmers 45 million dollars last year. That doesn't include death loss or extra time it takes to get wormy hogs ready for market. Your weapon if hogs already are wormy is the three-day sodium fluoride treatment, used according to instructions. It's a good idea to consult your veterinarian. Strict sanitation is the preventative.

RATS and their huge annual damage are familiar to all. Destroy their living places, pre-bait a few nights with unpoisoned bait. Then feed them poisoned bait. Red squill is good. Follow up with one of the warfarin-type poisons. Ratproof your buildings.

CATTLE LICE cause cattle to scratch and rub, making hairless sore areas which are open to other infections. Loss is in stunted growth, below normal gain or poor milk production. DDT, methoxychlor, BHC or lindane used in two sprays two to three weeks apart is recommended.

CATTLE SCAB AND MANGE seldom cause trouble in cattle on pasture but can be serious in winter quarters. BHC or lindane treatment co-ordinates well with treatment for lice.

STORED GRAIN INSECTS take 5 per cent of each year's grain production, says one expert. Frequent inspection followed by fumigation, if bugs are detected, is the safe way. Use the 3 to 1 mixture of chloroform or the 1 to 4 mixture of carbon disulfide-carbon tetrachloride. And be careful, vapors can get you, too.

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HE WON SCHOLARSHIP Stanton Is Proud Of Maxie Davie

By HILA WEATHERS
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STANTON— The people of this city and county are quite (and justifiably, they feel) proud of the record made by one of the members of the Stanton High School Chapter of the Future Farmers of America—Maxie Davie, who has a \$2,000 scholarship at Texas A&M College.

Maxie, who lost his father and mother in an automobile accident late in 1950, lives with one of his sisters, and his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook.

The scholarship he won was awarded by E. R. Odum, president of the Sabine Supply Company of Orange.

At the 1952 calf scramble at the Houston Fat Stock Show, Maxie won a scramble calf and was presented with a \$125 calf-purchasing certificate by William Smith, president of the Citizens State Bank of Houston. This presentation made Smith the sponsor of the Martin County FFA boy.

Maxie used the certificate to purchase a calf from the Howard County herd of Perry Walker. This calf was then fed out by Maxie under the supervision of E. L. Steele, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Stanton High School.

Other projects carried out simultaneously by Maxie included cotton and milo crops, capons, broilers, and hens for breeding purposes.

This year Maxie returned to the Houston show to exhibit the calf. There he competed with 99 other steers, and his entry placed third among the 50 FFA steers and the 50 4-H Club steers that were shown together in the scramble calf class.

The boys showing the top 10 calves were then interviewed by a group composed of representatives of the Houston show; Texas A&M College and a panel of leading business men in the Houston area. This was the group that was entrusted with the responsibility of awarding the A&M scholarship.

The award was made on the basis of the personality of the boy; his scholastic record in all high school subjects; his record of participation in FFA leadership and livestock judging contests; his records kept on the feeding of his calf, and a 1,000-word theme written on the subject of calf feeding.

After the 10 boys were scored on these points, Maxie was awarded the scholarship, and then Smith, his sponsor, paid him \$1 a pound for the 650-pound steer.

Both the FFA member and his instructor agree that what immediately followed was quite an experience.

Both they and the steer were posed for literally hundreds of pictures as more than a score of newspaper and magazine agriculturists and feature writers, with their photographers, descended upon them for material, and apparently every one of these wanted some information none of the others had gotten and each of them had his or her own idea of how the winner, his instructor and the steer should be photographed. Now the two of them say that henceforth they will have a much greater appreciation for the movies because of what they are certain the Hollywood stars must go through with in the making of a picture.

A series of such pictures showing everything that must be done with a calf—the feeding, washing, brushing and even show ring handling, were made with which to illustrate an article that will be printed in Business Week Magazine which is published in New York.

Maxie, who is president of the Stanton FFA Chapter, and secretary of the El Rancho District FFA, says his fan mail is piling up pretty fast with congratulations coming in from everywhere.

Yes, Stanton and Martin County are mighty proud of Maxie Davie and his splendid accomplishments.

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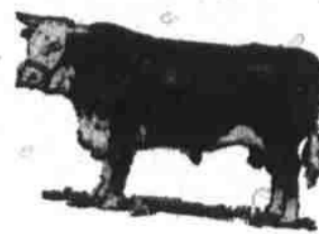
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until I learned that to be a good speaker, only two things are needed: You just need to have something worth while you believe in and then say it in plain (cornfield) language anybody can understand. "So say to the boys, we must never let discouragement get us down. Until we do, we are never really licked — never."

The President's next two rules are very much alike:

"Five: Keep fighting all your life for some great cause outside yourself — some movement or program not yet popular or not yet generally understood or accepted."

"Six: Have a personal ideal of life and conduct by which you will measure yourself every day and come back to it continuously and persistently — even though you sometimes trip, sometimes stumble, perhaps sometimes fall."

To illustrate Rule No. 5, the President declared that all his life long he has made it a major hope and purpose to help end war and promote world peace. With this always in mind he has carried in his pocket for more than 30 years a famous verse of Alfred Tennyson's concluding with these lines:

"Till the war-drum throbb'd no longer, and the battle-flags were fur'd

In the Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World... And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapped in Universal law."

And to illustrate his rule No. 6, President Truman mentioned Exodus 20 and Matthew 5, 6, 7 (the Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount) as the highest ideal anyone can have for daily life and conduct and gave us permission to quote his own personal prayer which has repeated every morning for 30 years:

"O Almighty and Everlasting God, Creator of Heaven, Earth and the Universe: "Help me to be, to think, to act what is right; make me truthful, honest and honorable in all things; make me intellectually honest for the sake of right and honor and without thought of reward to me. Give me the ability to be charitable, forgiving and patient with my fellow men help me to understand their motives and their shortcomings — even as Thou understandest mine! Amen. Amen. Amen."

"May I say just one more thing to all the 4-H and FFA boys all over America?" Mr. Truman half-chuckled as we were leaving him. "It's not so serious-sounding as all these other ideas you have been dragging out of me. But I say it's every bit as important for any farm boy who wants to make a real success in life." And then the President of the United States, looking out over the White House grounds and again speaking from personal experience as he had done throughout our interview — sent this Success Rule No. 7 to 4-H and FFA boys all over Dixie and America:

"Seven: As soon as you are old enough, find a fine, smart girl you like, stick right to her till you get her — and then keep on sticking to her forever after!"

"Boys, don't ever forget that one!"

Makes Baby Sleep

BOSTON (AP) — Police so far have been unsuccessful in finding the teen-age baby-sitter who said she used gas to quiet a baby.

It was reported to police that a teen-ager was overheard saying to a friend that she had no trouble getting her homework done on a baby-sitting job because she put the baby to sleep for the night by holding the infant's face over a gas jet.

Traveling Zoo Shows Texans Their Animals

HOUSTON (AP) — A traveling zoo is helping to introduce Texans to their state's wildlife. A van-type semi-trailer transports the exhibit which is available to any educational group in the state.

On location, the exhibit is housed in a 60-by-80 foot tent and is equipped with breakdown cages and display boxes. The zoo features all ducks and geese that winter in Texas, all fish species found in Texas and a variety of quail, pheasants and other fowl. The exhibit also includes javelina, turkey, deer, mink, badger, albino coon, ocelot, bobcat, porcupine, nutria, and gray and silver foxes. The state game and fish commission sponsors the program.

Old Dynamite Found Underneath Church

RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) — Enough dynamite to blow a church to kingdom come was found recently under a chapel. The custodian discovered 48 sticks of dynamite and 22 detonating caps near the boiler room of the chapel of the (Latter-Day Saints) Mormon Church. The explosives had become moldy, and a bishop recalled that dynamite had been used to blast a hole in the cellar 30 years ago. It was thought a worker forgot to remove the unused explosives.

Sale Is A High Point For County Youth At The Show

A key point in the annual livestock show for Howard County 4-H and FFA boys and girls is the sale.

While prices do not compare on the grand champion animals with some of the major shows such as Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and Chicago, local merchants and individuals nevertheless have put a good solid floor on prices paid to youngsters. Across the board the average is invariably good.

Basilica Model On Tour Of The U.S.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A detailed scale model of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, now on tour with one of its builders, has been seen by over two million Americans.

Atilio Savoia and his son Lucio spent three years photographing and blueprinting St. Peter's before beginning actual construction. The model is 8 feet high, 13 feet long and weighs nearly three tons.

The basilica was whittled by hand from 400,000 tiny pieces of wood. The replica includes 140 tiny statues of saints, 4,000 crosses, gateways and statuettes trimmed with brass and bronze, 5-inch street lamps that light and fountains in the square which spout real water.

Last year's grand champion steer showed by Woody Caffey drew a respectable \$1.25 per pound from Pinkies to top the list in the local sale. James Causle sold his reserve champion steer to Condon for \$1 a pound, and Ann White marketed her steer, third in the running, for 75 cents a pound to Big Spring Hospital.

The best capon of the show, exhibited by Robert Lomax, brought \$100 from Everett Lomax. Elsie Lomax sold her reserve champion capon to Howard County Farm Bureau for \$45.

In the lamb division, Taylor Implement laid \$2.50 per pound on the line for the grand champion lamb shown by Edgar Allen Phillips. Zale's paid \$1.50 per pound to Mac Robinson for his reserve champion lamb while Roy Reeder Agency paid \$1 a pound to Nat McMinn for his next placing lamb. The reserve champion fine wool lamb of Guy McNew went to Dr. E. O. Ellington for 75 cents a pound.

These are but the cream of the sale which saw 230 buyers take steers, lambs and capons off the hands of the young feeders. As for many years in the past—and as for the current show—Walter Britton, College Station, handles the auctioning.

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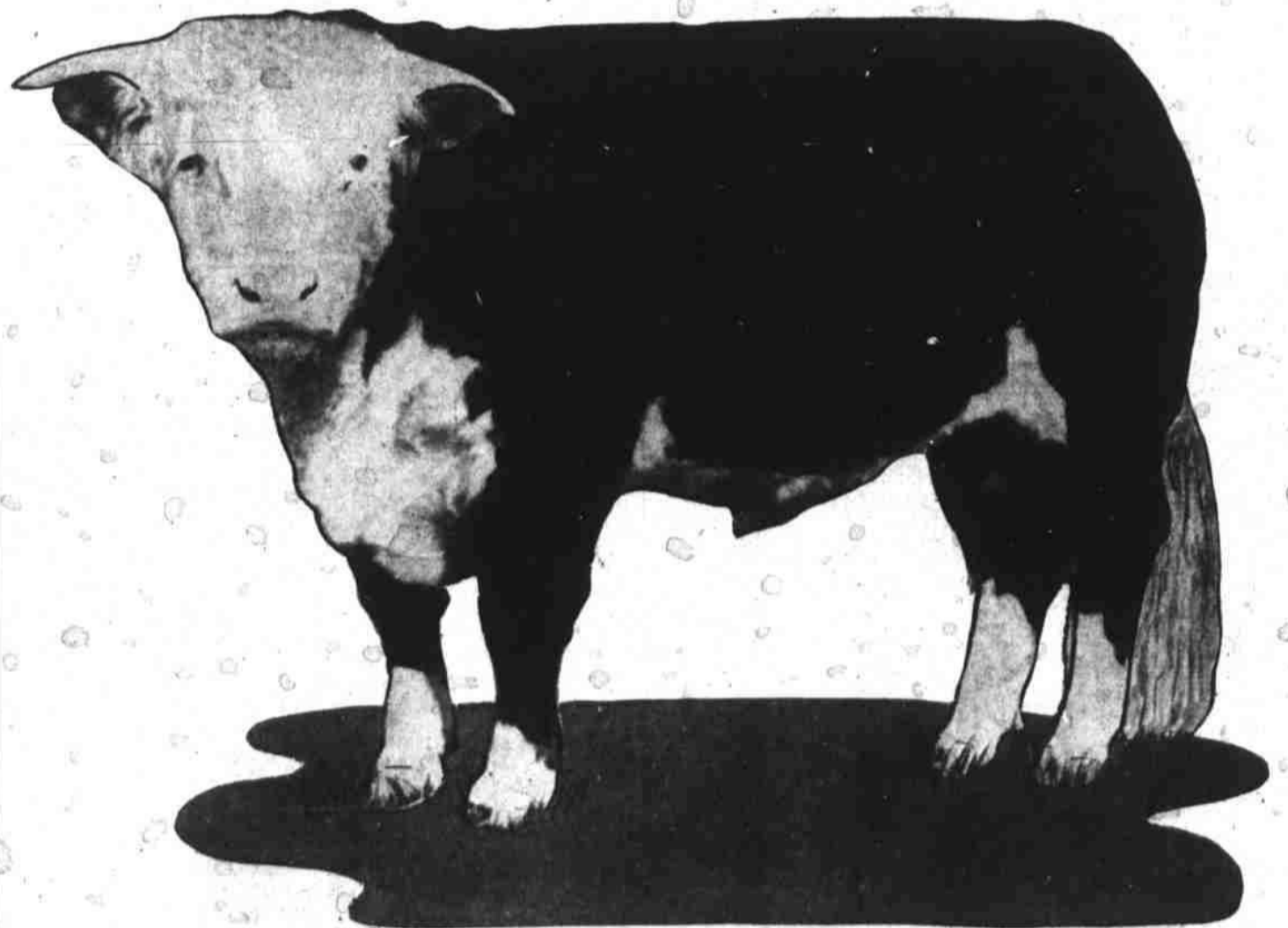


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To the future homemakers, farmers and craftsmen: the 4-H Club boys and girls, we say — Good luck, good health and may your future always be filled with bright hopes and great promise of living and working in freedom . . . as you desire it for the good of you and yours and your country. Keep up the good work . . . continue proving the great value of 4-H and FFA work.

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