

Lt. O'Brien Given Medal Today By Ike

By ELIZABETH CARPENTER
Special Correspondent of
The Herald

WASHINGTON — Proud and beaming and with some tears too, the family of Lt. George O'Brien Jr. stood on the porch of the White House today and saw the Big Spring Marine hero receive from a grateful nation its highest military decoration—the Medal of Honor.

It was a year to the day since Lt. O'Brien, despite wounds, gallantly led his platoon in heavy combat with the enemy. It was his courage, above and beyond the call of duty on Oct. 27, 1952, which won him the citation.

President Eisenhower, a professional soldier himself, who knows what it takes to merit the award, was noticeably moved as he hung the gold medal and blue star-spangled ribbon around the neck of the 27-year-old O'Brien and six other Korean War heroes. Four of the group were Marines, bringing to 39 the number of the Corps who have received the medal in the Korean conflict. O'Brien is one of 239 Marines who have received the medal in the nation's entire history.

He was the sixth whose citation was read in a clear ringing voice by Naval Commander Edward L. Beach.

The President smiled broadly as he fastened the medal around the lieutenant's neck.

"Salute to a soldier," he whispered to O'Brien.

Relating this later, O'Brien added, "I guess he didn't know I was a Marine."

Many top ranking civilian and military officials watched the ceremony, including Sec. of Defense Charles Wilson, and Sec. of the Army Robert Stevens.

MORE

A moving speech by the President followed in which he said above all else he hoped that this was the last group of Medal of Honor winners who would have to walk up the steps of the White House.

"Any man who wears his country's Medal of Honor is marked for leadership," he added, urging that this leadership be devoted to finding peace.

During the citation, the hero's mother bit her lips to keep back tears.

"We're just so grateful to the Lord for his care of George," she said after the ceremony.

Lt. O'Brien's 3-year-old daughter, Terry Jo, slept on her Uncle Joe O'Brien's shoulder until her father's citation was read. Then she watched wide-eyed.

Other members of the family who were present were O'Brien's wife, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb.

Following the citation the President shook hands with all of the Big Spring group.

"Hi, Blondy," he said as he patted Terry Jo on her back.

Only the weather dampened the spirits of the occasion. Washington's first rain in six weeks began falling early this morning, and plans to hold the reception on the spacious lawn were quickly shifted to north portico of the White House.

But all the color and military frills were there. The Army band and color guard in full dress were on hand, and the families which gathered early saw them perform. A battery of camera men and five newsmen were focused on the group which stood around the President.

Three days of sight-seeing, complete with military escort and chauffeured cars are provided by the Defense Department for the O'Brien family.

Traditionally, Washington rolls out its best red carpet for Medal

of Honor families, including all expenses paid for the hero and six members of his family during their stay here.

The O'Brien's have as their military escort Col. E. D. Barrett of Virginia who was battalion commander of O'Brien's platoon in Korea.

The Big Spring group arrived Monday. Most excited was Terry Jo who had announced to the entire plane load on the ride up, "I'm going to Washington to see the President."

Lt. and Mrs. O'Brien spent part of Monday night walking around Washington to see the sights, while grandmother O'Brien was a willing baby sitter for Terry Jo.

"She was so excited about seeing the President she didn't even fuss about rolling up her hair," Mrs. O'Brien said.

Six other men received Medals of Honor at the same time. They were:

Pfc. Robert Simanek of Detroit was a member of a Marine patrol ambushed by a large Red force. Simanek threw himself on a Communist grenade.

Sgt. Alford McLaughlin of Leeds, Ala., maintained a constant flow of fire against an enemy night attack.

Lt. James Stone of Pine Bluff, Ark., heard he had won the Medal of Honor after being released from nearly two years in an enemy prison camp.

The only American-born Japanese to win a medal of honor in Korea was also a prisoner. He is Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura of Gallup, N. M.

Sgt. David Bleak of Shelley, Idaho, was a medical aid man who, when he found an enemy trench between him and wounded Americans, killed two Communists with his bare hands and a third with a trench knife.

Lt. Raymond Murphy of Pueblo, Colo., was wounded while leading his evacuation platoon.

Symington Rules Out 1956 Hopes

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Missouri's Sen. Stuart Symington yesterday ruled himself out as a possible Democratic nominee for president in 1956 but joined many of his fellow Democrats in denouncing the administration's agricultural policies.

"My sole interest," he said, "is in being a good senator. My political ambition is to be the best senator possible for the people of Missouri."

He made the remark at a news conference.

He spoke last night at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner for state Democrats.

"In this period of critical drought," he declared, "the American cattleman and dairyman is not being given anything—and he is not asking to be given anything."

"Our farmers are asking to be freed at prices which make it possible for them to hold their cattle through the winter."

Symington said the administration went back on a pledge by Secretary of Defense Wilson that no combat planes would be eliminated by a cut in Air Force appropriations.

Many senators told him, he said, they voted for the appropriation cut because of such assurances.

"The people have had enough of such deception," and said there would be a "reckoning" when Congress convenes next year.

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Missing

Evelyn Hartley, 15, was the object of a big search in the LaCrosse, Wis., area. The girl disappeared while baby sitting at a LaCrosse home Saturday night. Police found signs of a bloody struggle. When last seen, Evelyn was wearing a white blouse and red slacks. She is 5 feet 7; weighs 120 pounds, and has blue eyes and brown hair. (AP Wirephoto).

Missing Girl Keeps Town's Nerves Taut

By CHRIS EDMONDS

LA CROSSE, WIS. (AP)—A 43-year-old traveling salesman arrested in connection with the reported rape of a housewife was questioned today about the disappearance of 15-year-old Evelyn Hartley from a baby-sitting job Saturday night.

Dist. Atty. John Boshard said the salesman, Bernard Lauer, was brought here this morning from Eau Claire where he was arrested last night.

"This is purely routine," said Boshard, "just a part of our strategy to investigate every possible lead in the case."

Boshard said Lauer was being held on a Waushara County warrant charging him with the rape of a 20-year-old Wautoma, Wis., housewife Oct. 14. Lauer was arrested at his home last night five hours after La Crosse police had broadcast an order to pick him up for questioning in the disappearance of the Hartley girl. He was brought here from Eau Claire this morning.

Lauer, who sells roofing and siding for an Eau Claire firm, has a sales territory which includes La Crosse. Chief of Police Bernard Barmire of Eau Claire quoted Lauer's wife, Cecilia, as saying that she and her husband were at a rest home at Egleton in the vicinity of Eau Claire Saturday night until about 7:30 when they returned to their home. Barmire said Mrs. Lauer broke down and was unable to answer any more questions.

The Hartley girl disappeared Saturday night while baby-sitting so a family could attend a Homecoming football game. She was the daughter of a college professor.

See GIRL, Pg. 4, Col. 7

35

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Israeli, Syrian Envoys Called To U.N. Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U. N. Security Council today summoned representatives of Israel and Syria to a face-to-face meeting at the council table to air their charges and counter charges in the explosive Palestine question.

Dr. Farid Zeineddine of Syria took a seat at the extreme left of the table and Abba Eban of Israel at the extreme right with the entire 11-nation membership between them.

Before either of the contending parties, each supported by five advocates, could speak, Pakistan's Foreign Minister Mohammed Zafrullah Khan asked the council to order Israel to stop work temporarily on its project for harnessing Jordan River water.

He wanted the stoppage to last while the Council deliberates the situation.

At an afternoon session, the body was to hear a report from the U. N. truce supervisor in Palestine, Denmark's Maj. Gen. Vagn Bennike, on a series of bloody border incidents.

To make way for these urgent council deliberations, the General Assembly's 60-nation Political Committee put off until tomorrow continued debate on American charges that the Russians directed a Red torture center to wring from captured American soldiers "confessions" they participated in alleged U. S. germ warfare in Korea.

U. S. Delegate Dr. Charles Mayo, the noted Minnesota surgeon charged yesterday that Russians actually participated in the torture interrogations that forced some prisoners to "confess" the germ war claims.

Russia's Jacob A. Malik denounced the charge as "a lie and a slander which we repudiate." He countered that the United States had forced the returned prisoners to repudiate their confessions under threat of prosecution.

During his report Dr. Mayo circulated statements by returned

See U.N., Pg. 4, Col. 4

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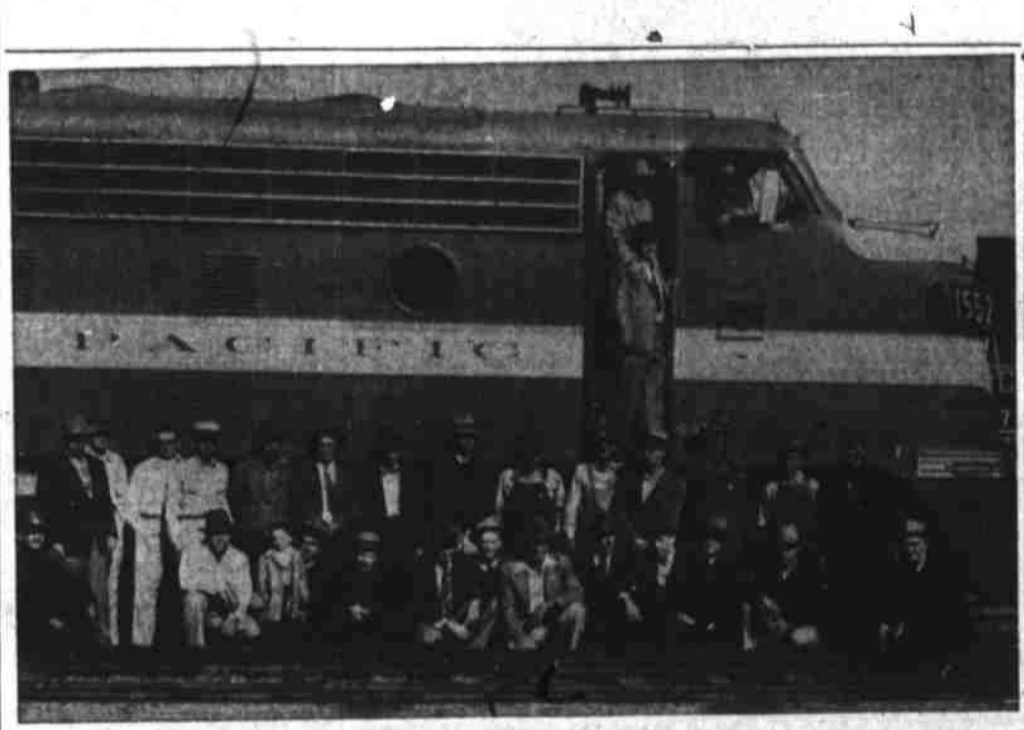
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5-Power Meet Possible Before Trieste Let Go



'New High Civic Spirit ...'

These men represent what J. G. Tucker, chairman, called a new high in civic spirit and community pride as they gather in the T&P Railway yards to celebrate reaching their goal in the United Fund campaign. Locomotive horns blasted out over the city this morning as railroad workers announced they had subscribed a total of \$4,600 to the U.F. In the picture are H. W. McCanness, B. F. McCreary, J. L. Millican, C. G. Griffin, N. L. Childress, R. H. Miller Sr., J. H. Eastham, J. B. Armstrong, A. J. Butler, J. A. Magee, C. L. Wright, Ed Woods, J. L. Milner, H. L. McDermott, W. G. Wilson, F. E. Lowke, H. H. Shirley, M. J. O'Brien, E. E. Music, F. W. Jarratt, J. T. Anderson Sr., Terry Anderson, L. C. McDaniel, W. H. Sims, R. L. Baber, N. C. Bell, C. T. McDonald, J. G. Tucker, and A. C. LaCroix.

T&P Employees Set Pace For United Fund Drive

Texas & Pacific Railway employees set the pace today for successful conclusion of the United Fund campaign, and they staged their own private victory celebration.

Whistles blared throughout the railway yards this morning as J. G. Tucker, chairman of employee solicitation, announced that the group had "gone over the top."

Railroad workers contributed a total of \$4,600 to the Fund—a record for them and probably for any other employe group in this section.

Other groups, representing all divisions of the United Fund campaign, were to make their final reports at noon today. Drive leaders were hopeful the last scheduled reports would show the U.F. past its goal of \$74,144. At the last reckoning, pledges totalled slightly more than \$64,000, or nearly 90 per cent of the goal.

Tucker, and Employee Division Team Capt. M. J. O'Brien, reported that all 18 groups of railway employes had completed their respective campaigns. Subscriptions to the U.F. stood at \$4,600, with the possibility that some additional contributions might boost the total even higher.

The railway employes' subscriptions were more than three times as high as last year, and the report from Tucker and O'Brien lent optimism to the final stages of the campaign.

Tucker also was jubilant as a result of railway workers' response. "You exceeded your United Fund goal and have established a new high record of civic spirit and community pride," he declared.

Railway yard full of locomotives resounded with the blast of horns as the workers notified the community that they had "gone over the top." On hand for the celebration were Jimmy Beale, general U.F. campaign chairman, and other Fund leaders.

The luncheon report today was scheduled as the last in the annual campaign—if workers in the various divisions reported pledges to boost the total past the \$74,144 goal.

The former Houston traffic engineer said the city resident's habit of driving from his own front door to the door of his downtown office building is becoming impossible.

"Because of the steady increase in the number of autos on city streets, municipalities must resort more and more to restrictive legislation if people and goods are to be moved safely and efficiently."

Few Texas cities, he said, have money to buy land and build new streets and it is not economically feasible to move back large buildings to permit widening of existing streets through business districts.

For next year, the department said, the real-estate net income should hold at the 1953 level. Gross income may be a trifle lower in 1954 than in 1953, said the report, but probably this will be offset by some further reduction in expenses.

Realized gross income includes cash receipts from marketing of farm products, government payments to farmers, the value of home-consumed farm products and the rental value of farm dwellings.

The department said cash receipts from farm products in 1953 should total about \$31,200,000,000, or 4 per cent under 1952.

This drop, in the face of a record high volume of farm marketings, is due to considerably lower prices, the report said.

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City Managers Elect Whitney

BEAUMONT — Herbert W. Whitney of Big Spring was elected president of the Texas City Managers Association of Texas here Monday.

The city managers elected their officers while here for the annual meeting of the Texas League of Municipalities.

Serious parking situations in Texas cities was one of the many problems being studied at today's session. Traffic consultant Thomas Willier told the section yesterday that lack of authority and funds is the chief barrier facing traffic engineers.

The former Houston traffic engineer said the city resident's habit of driving from his own front door to the door of his downtown office building is becoming impossible.

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Baby Boy Chokes To Death On Toy Balloon

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A 2-year-old boy choked to death last night on a toy balloon.

James A. Pickering, the father, tried desperately to dislodge the balloon and gave his son, Michael, artificial respiration until an ambulance arrived. The youngster was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

Justice of Peace W. C. Ragan lectured the youth's parents, displaying weapons collected from the youth's knives, a pistol, a bayonet, a link of chain and a nail-studded baseball bat. He told the parents they should assume more control over their children.

Sheriff's officers broke up the threatening gang war before it started two weeks ago. The feud developed between advocates of crew and ducktail haircuts.

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Dulles Declares Sooner Parley Held The Better

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today there could well be a five-power conference to settle the future of Trieste before the United States and Britain withdrew their occupation troops.

The sooner such a conference is held the better it will be for Western defenses against communism in South Europe, Dulles said in a news conference.

The secretary said it would take considerable time for the 7,000 American and British troops to be pulled out of Zone A. American and British diplomats are discussing in London, he added, technical problems involved in the withdrawal.

The United States and Britain announced Oct. 8 that they would turn over their zone of Trieste, known as Zone A, to Italy once they have withdrawn their troops.

Yugoslavia, which lays claim to Trieste, threatened to march in its troops if Italian forces moved in.

The proposed five-power conference would include the United States, Britain, France, Yugoslavia and Italy.

Dulles said the Trieste crisis has generated a lot of emotional excitement in Yugoslavia but that the British-American decision is aimed at an eventual final, peaceful settlement of what he described as this Gordian knot.

In reply to reporters' questions, Dulles also said:

1. The United States does not contemplate any withdrawal of American forces from Europe. He said he was glad to reiterate this because he realizes there has been a spate of rumors about this in Europe.

2. He had better make no comment on his decision to withhold virtually all American economic aid from Israel. Dulles noted that the United Nations Security Council is scheduled to take up the Syrian-Israeli controversy and it would be inappropriate for him to say anything while the case is being considered by what he termed a proper judicial authority.

3. The American government has made no effort to pressure or threaten France because of a reported French warning it would withdraw troops from Indochina if the government of Viet Nam persisted in demands that it be permitted to stay out of the French Union.

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16. He had better make no comment on his decision to withhold virtually all American



Bay Window Effect

Mrs. L. A. Griffith, 303 Wills, member of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club, stands beside china cabinets in her dining area that were built by her and her husband. The cabinets were designed to give a bay window effect to two adjoining windows. Mrs. Griffith will open her home Wednesday for the tour of living rooms by HD clubs in the county. Mrs. Griffith is holding a stein which she made; her hobby is ceramics and she has her own kiln and does her own firing and pouring.

Tour Of Living Rooms By HD Women Starts Wednesday

Howard County Home Demonstration club women will begin a living room tour tomorrow promptly at 9:15 from Chapman's Feed Store, 70 Lamesa Highway. Club women demonstrating how they have decorated their living rooms include Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Big Spring, Mrs. L. Z. Shaffer, Center Point, Mrs. Gene McClaugerty, Vealmoor, Mrs. John Sutherland, Vealmoor, Mrs. Alton Smith, Luther and Mrs. Berma Torrence.

Luther. Projects such as refinished furniture, refinished woodwork, upholstered furniture, built-in cabinets, draperies and wall-papering will be featured. A covered dish luncheon will be held at Mrs. Sutherland's home in Vealmoor and a short program on the Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting in Galveston will be given by Mrs. Sam Armstrong assisted by Mrs. D. C. Zant and Mrs. Sutherland.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

The Goodnight Kiss

You like her and she likes you—a lot, which brings you to this business of a kiss. Now a kiss is one thing and—hey wait a minute! Maybe we'd better go back. Is a kiss one thing? Now there's a question worth pondering. After you've once kissed her? What then? Where does it lead? What about succeeding dates? Will she expect it on every following date? If she does and you do, you may soon find yourself roped into going steady with a girl who feels like

she owns you whether you like it or not. It all may sound like a trap, but you can spring it. Kiss her goodnight, period! This is provided you know her pretty well and like her a lot. This doesn't have to set a precedent for every other date with her. It doesn't have to develop into a big romance, but for goodness sake don't be a cad. Don't use her for practicing your line. Never lead a girl on. She's human, too, and deliberately plotting to make her fall for you when you aren't serious is the cheapest, dirtiest sort of thing I know of. Lots of teens avoid getting into a rut by deciding to kiss only on important dates. Double dating helps lessen the temptation. There are lots of occasions when it won't seem awkward or odd not to kiss her; for instance, nights when you can't get the car and have to walk home from the show, when her porch light is on, on home dates, afternoon dates etc.

Not only this, but girls are much more intrigued by the "mystery man" who is not overly ardent and keeps them guessing. While you are still in school this is an exceptionally wise policy. (Got a problem? For a personal answer write Beverly Brandow in care of this newspaper).

North Side WMU Packs For Orphans

The North Side Baptist WMU packed two boxes of new and used clothing for orphans at Baptist Round Rock home at a business meeting Monday. Mrs. W. D. Arnold conducted the business session and gave the devotion on "What a 20th Century Christian Should Look Like," from Psalm 15. The group was dismissed by Mrs. H. A. Davie. Nine members were present.

East Ward P-TA To Crown Queen

East Ward P-TA will hold a Halloween Carnival Thursday. Snacks of chili, beans, hot dogs, pie and coffee will be served at 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. entertainment will begin featuring fish ponds, a grab box, cakewalk and dart game. The crowning of the Halloween queen will take place at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Hillcrest GA's

Hillcrest Baptist GA's met Monday at 4:30 at the church. Mission study was held and 10 members were present.

D's MUSIC
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Beginners' Piano Studio
Mrs. Billy R. Watson
1902 11th Place Dial 4-7764

St. Thomas Names New Committees

Committees were filled at the meeting of St. Thomas Altar Society Monday at the church. The new committees are Mrs. George C. Leonard, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, sanitary engineer; Mrs. Ed Settles, Mrs. Zudora Peterson, Miss Carrie Scholz and Mrs. Maggie Smith, sick committee; Mrs. B. G. McAllen, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Mrs. Harry Moore, youth group; Mrs. C. Fisher, Mrs. Dwise Gilliland, Mrs. Jake Morgan and Mrs. James Linnaman, children's parties; Mrs. C. C. Brunton, D. C. C. W.; Mrs. C. Krinski, hostess; Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mrs. Krinski and Mrs. Blanchard, membership; Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Blanchard and Mrs. Jenkins, budget and finance; Mrs. E. Goolsby, Mrs. Allen Rome and Mrs. M. Dehlinger, kitchen and Mrs. Jenkins, reporter.

Appointed to attend the Regional Congress of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in Amarillo Nov. 3, 4 and 5 were Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, Mrs. J. C. Brimmer, Mrs. Brunton, Mrs. Wilson, the Rev. William J. Moore, the Rev. Bernard Wagner and two women from Sacred Heart Church.

The meeting was opened and closed with prayer by Rev. Moore. Thirteen members attended and Mrs. Harry Moore was introduced as a new member.

Council Of Church Women To Meet

The Executive Committee of the Council of Church Women will meet for the monthly covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 900 Runnels, at 12 noon Thursday. All presidents of church auxiliaries are urged to attend. An important business session will be held.

St. Thomas Children Have Annual Party

The children of St. Thomas Church held their annual Halloween party in the church hall Sunday evening with Mrs. Martin Dehlinger and Mrs. W. E. Blanchard as hostesses. The hall was decorated in the Halloween motif. Each child was given a noisemaker and refreshments were served. Approximately 75 children and 20 parents attended.



Color Bunnies

By CAROL CURTIS
Yes, these adorable bunnies are in the brand-new, improved multi-color transfer process which needs no embroidery. Nice little bunnies they are in their brown fur and pink-lined ears. Iron them onto play suits, sun suits, little sweat shirts, pajamas, dressing gowns, onto the squares of a story-telling quilt, onto place mats, hand towels, window curtains. There are 18 of the bunny motifs measuring 2 and 3 inches.

Send 25 cents for the Multicolor Bunnies for Children (Pattern No. 377) complete transferring and laundering instructions. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER TO CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Garden City P-TA To Have Carnival

GARDEN CITY (SpI) — The P-TA Carnival will feature the coronation of a carnival queen on Oct. 31. Queen candidates have been selected from each class and each candidate has selected a king.

The candidates and their escorts are as follows: 12th grade, Theora Calverley and Gary Mitchell; 11th grade, Leroy Woolley and Helen Cunningham; 10th grade, Edna McCartney and Rob Childers; 9th grade, Kathleen Caabtree and Jerry Wooten; 8th grade, Gay Davison and Jimmy Davee; 7th grade, Cora Beth Overton and Bobby Fisher; 6th grade, Shirley Coomer and Harold Jones; 5th grade, Pat Saunders and Gary Siedenberger; 4th grade, Sue Winans and Gary McDaniel; 3rd grade, Reta Hardy and Tommy Grant; 2nd grade, Rhoda Wiley and Bud Saunders; 1st grade, Barbara Pangburn and Gary Price.

The Senior 4-H Club elected La-trell Venable as president at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Edna McCartney, vice president; Sandra Wilkerson, secretary-treasurer; Margie Self, reporter; Bonnie Gandv, recreation leader and adult leaders; Mrs. A. J. Overton and Mrs. Joy Wilkerson.

Following the business session Miss Thompson of General Electric gave a demonstration on the various types of lights and how they affect one's eyes.

The Honor Roll which is made up of "A" average students in Garden City High and Junior High is as follows: Theora Calverley, Deanna Watkins, Ervin Wooten, Bobby Fisher, Glenn Joe, Billy Marck Shaffer, Sandy Montgomery, Doylene Little, Gay Davidson, Darlene Hansen and Jimmie Davee.

Theora Calverley was elected best all around girl and Marion Carter was best all around boy of Garden City High School recently.

Ruth Circle Has Meeting At Church

The Ruth Circle of the First Christian Church met Monday evening at the church with Mrs. Margaret Barnett, Mrs. Dick Bertrand and Mrs. Bob Clark as hostesses.

Mrs. W. D. McNair gave the lesson, "The Life of Rebecca." Mrs. Clyde Nichols gave the opening prayer and Mrs. E. E. Walters gave the closing prayer. Seventeen members attended.

Son Born To Fergusons

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson, Airway Courts, a boy, named as yet, Monday. The infant weighed six pounds eight ounces.

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East Fourth WMU Has Circle Meetings

The E. 4th St. Baptist WMU held circle meetings Monday.

The Willing Workers Circle met with Mrs. T. B. Clifton for a business session. Mrs. W. O. McClendon gave the devotion from James 1. Prayers were offered by Mrs. H. Reeves and Mrs. T. F. Hill. Seven members were present.

The Mollie Phillips Circle met in the home of Mrs. D. W. Adkins. Mrs. G. C. Ragdale gave the devotion, "What is Meant by Personal Work?" from Matthew 28 and 11.

Mrs. O. B. Warren gave the opening prayer. The members mended clothing for the orphanage. A business discussion was held and the meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. J. D. Kendrick.

Five members were present and visitors were Mrs. Warren and Mrs. H. M. Ellison Jr. The Mary Martha Circle met with Mrs. Troy Harrel, 101 E.

20th, for work day. Mrs. H. J. Rogers brought the devotion. The group packed a box of clothing for Buckner's Orphanage.

An offering was taken for the Round Rock Orphan Home. Mrs. Harrel closed the meeting with a prayer.

Five members attended. Mrs. Jimmy Ellison, chairman, was in charge of a business session when the Kate Morrison Circle met at the church for Work Day.

Mrs. Rufus Davidson led the group in prayer. Seven members and one visitor, Mrs. O. B. Warren, attended. Jewell Barton, county health nurse, was the speaker for the Blanche Simpson and Lucy Belle circles which met together in the home of Mrs. Ike Reddell.

Mrs. Lyndall Ashley led in prayer and plans were made for aiding a needy family. Eleven members attended.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

EPICUREAN LAMB CHOPS

Ingredients: 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 small onions, 4 thick (1 to 1 1/2 inches) loin lamb chops, paprika. Method: Squeeze juice from lemon (there should be 2 to 2 1/2 tablespoons); pour into shallow dish big enough to hold lamb chops. Add olive oil and salt; stir. Peel onions and quarter; cut into thin strips and add to marinade. Place lamb chops in marinade; spoon some of the liquid and onion strips over top of chops. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours, turning once so both sides of chops get benefit of marinade. Remove onion strips from chops and place chops on broiler rack. Drain on-

ions and place on a piece of aluminum foil. Broil chops or one side; turn; now place onions on foil on broiler rack. Finish broiling chops along with onions. Don't worry if onion tips are a little charred; they taste good this way. Pile onions on chops and sprinkle with a dash of paprika. Serve at once. Makes 2 servings. These go well with the following menu:

- Epicurean Lamb Chops
- Mashed Potatoes
- Green Peas
- Salad Bowl
- Bread and Butter
- Fresh Pears with Roquefort Cheese
- Coffee

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

Mary Margaret

McBRIDE SAYS

Eloise is a lookit sister. She is also one of my best friends, a talented artist and a gentle woman whose virtues, if set down, would run longer than the weekly shopping list of an orphan asylum.

But because she is a lookit sister, I shall plan after this to carry on all conversations with her when she is either blindfolded or confined to a dark room. She even interrupts her own stories with lookits. Not long ago I was listening to her tell how as a young struggling artist she occasionally skipped meals because there was no money to buy food. She was explaining, rather well I thought, that for a young person to be hungry now and then was a fine, rewarding experience when, literally in mid-sentence, she commanded in a voice tense with excitement: "If you'll just turn around, quietly now, and lookit that telephone wire, you'll see three goldfinches sitting in a row."

I never did discover how she came out of her financial depressions and I suppose I never shall. For if I started the subject again when she was able to see outside, she'd break right in with some such admonition as "Lookit that big oak tree over there! A dear little squirrel is teaching its baby to jump to the roof." That was the way she interrupted a famous raconteur just as he was reaching the climax to a tale of jungle adventure, although she'd been nodding her head and smiling as if she were hanging on his every word.

I'd not have you think that women are the only ones who cry lookit. Men use a slightly different device. They're likely to stop you at the moment of anecdotal climax to point out an improvement in house and grounds or to describe in detail a new car or mowing machine. The hospitable type is another disconcerting conversation-killer. This woman urges enthusiastically "Go right on talking," as she noisily passes cigarettes or asks individual guests in loud whispers what they'll have in the way of refreshments. Sometimes the dis-

pen-er of cheer is a man who disappears into the kitchen and you find your voice competing with a slamming icebox and the crashing of ice cubes.

The person who always tops your story with a better one on the same subject, the one who doesn't get the point, that dreadful creature who takes a funny story literally—all these are conversation-killers who never would be missed.

If any of them is to be spared I believe Eloise deserves to be that one. At least she really sees the breathtaking view from the mountain top and never turns back with a shrug to eager discussion of an eccentric mutual friend or dissection of last night's bridge hand. I guess after all I, even as Eloise, would sometimes rather have people lookit than talk. Unless, of course, I happen to be the one whose fascinating stream of monologue has been cut off at full tide.

Mrs. Herbert Smith Wins High Score

Mrs. Herbert Smith won high score at the bazaar party the Concordia Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church had Sunday at the church educational building. The event was the group's monthly social. Mrs. Gus Oppegard won low prize and Mrs. Leroy Budke the floating prize. Mrs. Albert Hertz also won a prize. Mrs. Henry Feiler was the hostess. Thirteen members and Mrs. Smith, a visitor, attended.

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Soloist

Music at the "Freedom Dinner," to be sponsored by the Altruss Club Thursday at the Settles Hotel, will be presented by A-JC Roy Scott, who will sing, "America, the Beautiful" and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You." Col. Fred M. Dean, Webb Air Force Base commanding officer, will speak on "The United Nations." Price of the dinner, to be served at 7 p.m., is \$1.50. Reservations may be made through Wednesday by calling Dr. Ora Johnson, 4-5423; Mrs. T. C. Thomas, 4-5713, and Mrs. John A. Freeman, 4-7089.

Airport WMU Circles Have Meetings

Airport Baptist WMU circles met Monday at 2 p.m. for brief business sessions and beginning study of the foreign mission book, "Let's Listen." They were the first meetings of the new year. Circle No. 1 met in the home of Mrs. L. A. Yater. Mrs. Wayne Burleson presided.

Circle No. 2 met in the home of Mrs. Richard Grimes. Circle No. 3 met in the home of Mrs. C. W. Nevins, chairman. The three circles will meet on Nov. 2 at the church for an all-day meeting. A general business session will begin at 10 a.m., followed by a covered dish luncheon at noon. In the afternoon the Royal Service program will be presented.

What parents don't know about comic books



Read the shocking facts, based on a Government investigation. Dr. Francis Wertham gives his findings in the November Ladies Home Journal.

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DIAL 4-5784

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Dial 4-7476

DeVaney Explains Farm Bureau Cotton Base Compromise Plan

If the present cotton acreage allotment is put into effect in 1954, it will mean an average reduction of at least 80 per cent in some Texas counties, county Farm Bureau officials and members were told here yesterday at a conference held at the Settles Hotel.

The overall acreage cut for the cotton-producing states will be at least 40 per cent, it was estimated.

Speakers at yesterday's meeting were C. H. DeVaney of Columbia, vice president of the sponsoring Texas Farm Bureau Federation; Sam Allen of Lamesa, alternate director from District Six, and R. J. Buchanan and Bob Lilly, TFB fieldmen.

The meeting was attended by representatives from Coke, Concho, Culberson, Dawson, Fisher, Gaines, Howard, Hudspeth, Martin, Menard, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Pecos, Scurry and Tom Green counties.

DeVaney called attention to the fact that in 1949 there were 153,177 farms in Texas on which cotton was produced, and that now because of the development of new irrigation areas and the breaking out of more dryland this number of farms has been increased.

He told the meeting that while in 1949 the cotton acreage in Texas was 10,574,202 acres, and 12,332,000 acres in 1951, and 11,535,000 acres in 1952, that in 1954 it will be dropped to 7,304,000 acres under the current allotment program.

"And this reduced acreage," he reminded them, "will have to be divided among more farms than ever before."

Only 17,910,448 acres is being allotted the entire United States, he said.

DeVaney then described a proposed allotment compromise plan which will increase the Texas allotment by 1,635,600 acres, bringing it to a total of 8,939,600 acres for 1954. This plan, he said, has been advanced by the American Farm Bureau Federation. He estimated that under this plan each of these

Congress that the TFBF is comparable of a strong membership.

"And we only have two weeks in which to sign up these members," Buchanan interposed.

DeVaney said both the TFBF and the AFBF are now engaged in an effort to have Congress provide that drought-area acreage that was planned to go to cotton this year, but that was not planted to cotton because of the drought, may be declared cotton acreage and included in all computations to determine cotton acreage allotments in the future.

The TFBF vice president declared that the nation's cotton economy cannot remain stable and accept the cut to 17,910,448 acres for 1954, when in 1950, another of acreage allotments, and when there were fewer cotton farmers than now, more than 21,000,000 acres was allowed.

He said that the AFBF compromise plan, for which he seeks the support of Texas cotton farmers, will increase the nation-wide allotment to a little more than 21,000,000 acres, on an acreage comparable with that of 1950.

"This is as drastic as we can take," DeVaney said, "and not completely disrupt the whole of the cotton economy." He said the compromise plan will even give Texas a little more acreage than the "cotton history" of the state will justify, but that, at the same time, it would bring almost \$100,000,000 more to the Texas farmers than they can be calculated to receive under the present plan. This will average out, he said, to about \$641 additional for every cotton farm in Texas, if Texas delegates to the national convention have the voting strength to direct the American Farm Bureau Federation to proceed with the plan before Congress in January.

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Dean And MacArthur

A smiling Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, second from left, links arms with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, retired, as they meet in MacArthur's hotel suite in New York. At left is Mrs. MacArthur and right is Mrs. Dean. Gen. Dean received New York's tribute in a traditional ticker tape parade and city hall welcome. Dean was released recently after being captured in Korea. (AP Wirephoto).

SEEN ON RUSSIAN VISIT

Fast Break Getting Popular In Russian Basketball Games

Editor's Note: Zander Hollander, 23-year-old University of Michigan graduate, recently made a tour of the Soviet Union. Here's his story of what he saw like to be a young American on the floor in Russia—and a candid Soviet view of U. S. basketball.

By ZANDER HOLLANDER
NEW YORK (U) — How does it feel to be a young American in the Soviet Union? There are moments of pleasure, regret—and a trace of terror.

The gum cabbie. "Take him where he asked to go and forget this fare. Next time know where you are going."

In a drably modern student room at Moscow state university I learned how Russian kids like their basketball. In a make-believe scrimmage we agreed that Russians favor a "possession" game, relying on set shots and "holding onto the ball to win."

But the "fast break"—which dominates the game in the United States—is "dying popular. The Russians had seen the "razzle-dazzle" tactics of the Americans at the Olympic Games, and anything we could do they could do better.

My money is still on the Madison Square Garden variety of basketball.

The editor of Komsomolskaya Pravda, Comrade Gorunov, insisted that his newspaper—the organ of the Young Communist League—had free access to news from America.

"Our foreign department gets the New York Times and Herald-Tribune every day," he said.

Surprised at this first sign of American newspapers, we wanted to see for ourselves. They were nowhere in sight.

The English-language news editor had a ready explanation: "They are taken away when I'm through with them—I don't know where. I recall that your President Eisenhower made a speech a few days ago."

The President's speech didn't run in the Moscow press, so I asked what he'd said.

Gorunov scowled. "I'm sorry," stammered the English-language news editor, "but my English is not very good."

Foot And Mouth Disease Fight Boost Is Sought

MEXICO CITY (U)—A top U.S. diplomat quietly was trying today to persuade Mexico to step up its fight against spreading foot-and-mouth disease.

Walter Thurston, former ambassador to Mexico, came out of retirement to deal with the delicate situation when the U.S. became worried.

The disease, which can wreck whole cattle herds, broke out anew in Veracruz state in May. Since then, it has spread slowly and steadily. The outbreak still is 375 miles from the U.S. border, but it can move rapidly.

Thurston is personal representative of Agriculture Secretary Benson. He is free from protocol and can deal directly with the Mexican Agriculture Ministry.

All new outbreaks have been around Gutierrez Zamora, site of the original Veracruz infection. Only the first outbreak was publicized and neither government has had to succeed one.

Persons in the area say the quarantine zone has been expanded several times. More than a score of new cases have been reported outside the original zone. Some 60 animals were killed in May, and at least as many more have been killed since.

The United States wants all cattle in the area slaughtered. Mexicans rebel against slaughter of these animals, although they may receive cash payment.

So the Mexican government has been killing animals actually diseased and vaccinating the others in the area. But this has not stopped the spread of the disease.

Thurston's job is to convince the Mexicans the best method of control is to slaughter all animals in the area.

Man Says He Killed Deer When Attacked

STURGIS, Mich. (U)—Like Stroup, 70, told conservation authorities a buck deer attacked him and he killed it with a knife. Ed Fish, a state conservation officer, identified the deer as a tame one released from a park last week.

Stroup exhibited a cut forehead and thigh. He said that, in the struggle, lost the gun with which he was hunting squirrels.

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Domestic Crude Oil Production Drops With Kansas Cut

TULSA (U)—Daily average domestic production of crude oil and condensate decreased 125,500 barrels, most of it in Kansas, during the week ended Oct. 24, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Texas production was unchanged at 2,738,375 barrels.

Of the loss, 95,000 barrels was in Kansas, where a 10-day shutdown of all except secondary recovery wells was in effect. The state's daily average output for the week was 209,100 barrels.

The nation's total was 6,158,850 barrels, bringing the Journal's figures in 1953 production to 1,931,046,725 compared to 1,846,047,625 a year ago.

Colorado increased 1,900 barrels to 106,700. Stable drops were reported for Louisiana, down 10,850 barrels to 627,700; Arkansas, 5,550 to 73,400; and Oklahoma, 4,600 to 513,300.

Colorado increased 1,900 barrels to 106,700. Stable drops were reported for Louisiana, down 10,850 barrels to 627,700; Arkansas, 5,550 to 73,400; and Oklahoma, 4,600 to 513,300.

Slot Machine Drive

BATON ROUGE, La. (U)—State police say they have destroyed more than half the estimated 4,000 slot machines in Louisiana since a drive started Oct. 14.

Hagerty Defends Ike Press Relations Plan

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower's press secretary says he thinks Washington reporters are getting the news—and "more fairly and more accurately than they did in the past administration."

On that James C. Hagerty, the press secretary, crossed swords on a television program last night with Raymond P. Brandt, chief of the Washington bureau of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

They differed, too, over whether the administration fears and distrusts the press and whether it was a payoff to friendly newspapers when Atty. Gen. Brownell "leaked" word to several newsmen ahead of time that Gov. Earl Warren of California would become chief justice.

The two appeared on the DuMont Network's panel, "The Big Issue."

Brandt contended that because of the administration's attitude, its relations with the press have worsened.

"In the Roosevelt administration," he said, "we had politicians and college professors and those who studied government. Now, the bulk of the top men and women are business people, or military."

and they have the idea that they can put a fait accompli (action already taken) before the people and thereby stop discussion."

Hagerty said in reply he believes the administration is honestly trying to see that Washington newspapermen get the news. He cited as a matter of "considerable importance" to them a new information order he said may be expected within two weeks.

First proposed last April, Hagerty said, the order will deny to 9 federal agencies the right to put secrecy stamps on documents and limit the right in 16 other departments to the agency heads.

The order is designed to replace one former President Truman issued in 1951 which, in effect, told civilian agencies to apply military rules of security to information which might help potential enemies.

Hagerty agreed with William Lawrence of the New York Times that the White House news conference has become an important institution of government, of value to the administration as well as the press. But he did not answer directly a question why Eisenhower has "so few press conferences."

The presidential secretary said there have been 17, and that comes to about two a month when allowance is made for the President's Colorado vacation. Panelist Lawrence remarked that the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt had some 80 conferences in his first year in the White House.

Hagerty countered with more figures. He said Roosevelt news conferences averaged 15 minutes, Truman conferences 17, while Eisenhower's have averaged half an hour.

Longer conferences, he said, allow more people to ask questions and lead to a greater exchange of information.

Hagerty said he couldn't disagree more when Brandt said he thought one of the troubles of the present administration is "that they seem to be afraid of newspapermen, they don't trust them, and they don't realize the position of the newspaper in the national life."

At one point Brandt took the position there is "nothing wrong with a leak" and conceded he had benefited from them himself.

Spivak asked Brandt about his objection to the Brownell leak on Warren—whether it was based on the fact that it went to pro-Eisenhower papers.

"They were pro-Eisenhower papers and it looked to me as though it was a payoff of their support for Eisenhower," Brandt replied.

"Now wait a minute," Hagerty cut in. "Wait a minute... That last statement, Pete, is just not true."

Hagerty said he himself always has disapproved of playing favorites with the press and always will.

Woman Shows Her Driving Ignorance

CHICAGO (U) — Miss Josephine Bachol, 25, told Judge Emmet Harrington in Safety Court yesterday she didn't know how to drive a car when she took her boyfriend's car—after a quarrel.

She hit six cars and, she said, she finally stopped after two blocks when she hit a lamp post.

Miss Bachol was convicted of reckless driving and placed on a year's probation. Judge Harrington also told her she couldn't drive or apply for a driver's license during the probation period. He fined her \$30 for having no driver's license and for leaving the scene of an accident.

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New York Officials Seek Agreement In Milk Driver Strike

NEW YORK (U)—New York City officials strove desperately today to effect an agreement in a strike that has cut the flow of fresh milk for 12 million persons in the metropolitan area.

City prodding kept negotiations going early today in the wage-hour dispute between representatives of 20 companies and the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the union of the 13,000 striking drivers and plant workers.

Deliveries to homes and retail outlets were cut off by the strike, which started Sunday afternoon. Consumers lined up yesterday outside dairy plants for rationed milk or turned to such substitutes as evaporated and powdered milk.

The union kept milk supplies going to hospitals, schools and some other institutions. Milk tank trucks were diverted from the city to processing plants, for cheese and other dairy foods.

Pilfered Socks Cost Detroit Man Plenty

DETROIT (U)—A pilfered pair of \$1 socks got Morris Curran, 51, socked \$190.

Police, called by a suspicious clothing store proprietor, said they found the socks in Curran's possession—plus three uncashed pay checks and a bank book showing he had deposits of \$5,300.

American Film Stars Presented To Queen

LONDON (U)—American film stars Gary Cooper, Richard Basehart, Jeanne Crain and Joanne Dru were presented to Queen Elizabeth the second at the annual royal film showing last night.

Lanky Cooper gulped when the Queen started to chat with him about his film work.

"Gosh darn it," he told reporters later, "I was reduced to my usual 'yep' and 'nope' just when I wanted to be eloquent."

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Pilots' Bodies Found

HOUSTON (U)—Bodies of two Navy pilots whose jet trainer exploded and crashed 25 miles northwest of Kerrville Sunday were recovered yesterday. They were flying from El Paso to their home base at Kingsville Naval Air Station.

Lumber Dealers Meet

HOUSTON (U)—Directors of the Houston Retail Lumber Dealers Assn. met today to join forces to stop fires. Three lumberyard fires, all within eight hours Sunday, caused an estimated \$50,000 damage. A \$500 reward is offered.

Peanut Slows Up Elevator Service

INDIANAPOLIS (U)—A piece of a peanut in Mrs. Edith Griffie's false teeth played hob with state-house elevator service.

Mrs. Griffie stopped her elevator at the fourth floor to extract the peanut, only to see her lower denture slip out of her hands and fall to the bottom of the shaft.

While citizens buzzed for service, Mrs. Griffie made a quick trip to the basement. Janitors finally brought out the remains—a handful of smashed teeth.

Ask About Indochina

PARIS (U)—A parade of deputies went to the rostrum of the French National Assembly today to ask the government what plans it has for bringing an end to the long and costly war in Indochina.

Glasscock Spraberry Trend Area Completion Is Reported Today

A completion was reported today in the Spraberry Trend Area of Glasscock County, and a location was logged in the North Luthar (Canyon Reef) field of Howard County.

Glasscock
Sohio No. 1-B W. B. Atkinson, 1,993.4 from north and 1,986.6 from east lines, 28-36-5s, T&P survey, was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 344.11 barrels of oil.

Borden
Texas Crude, Vickers and Ponder No. 1-42 G. E. White, 1,980 from south and 2,254.2 from east lines, 42-33-4n, T&P survey, is running logs at total depth of 9,160 feet in lime and shale.

Dawson
Furman No. 1 Connally Esmond, 550 from north and west lines, northwest quarter, 45-34-5n, T&P survey, got down to 7,418 feet in lime.

Hunt
Hunt No. 1 Olin Nix, 1,180 from north and 880 from west lines, 41-33-5n, T&P survey, reached 6,585 feet in lime and shale.

Seaboard
Seaboard No. 2 Pettaway, 2,412 from east and 2,012 from south lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, hit 6,010 feet in lime and shale.

Tri-Service
Tri-Service No. 1 F. E. Towns, 660 from north and west lines, southeast quarter, 45-34-5n, T&P survey, bored to 7,133 feet in lime and shale.

Howard
Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Helen Virgil Little, 660 from west and 1,716 from north lines, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, recovered salt water on a drillstem test in the reef. Operator is now drilling ahead at 8,250 feet in lime. The test was taken from 8,130 to 8,173 feet, and the tool was open an hour and a half. Actual recovery was 210 feet of salt water-cum mud and 2,430 feet of salt water. Flowing pressure was 205 to 1,125 pounds, and the 15-minute shut-in pressure was 3,345 pounds. This venture is one mile northwest of Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-Ten Soper, discovery well in the Siluro Devonian near the community of Luthar.

Woodson
Woodson No. 1 Cole, 330 from south and east lines, northeast quarter, 36-26-H&C survey, is now drilling at 4,726 feet in lime. There was a show of oil between 4,680 and 4,685 feet. A drillstem test between 4,663 and 4,697 feet, however, revealed only 36 feet of mud. The test was open for an hour.

Oceanic
Oceanic, Green and McSpadden No. 3 Lou, 990 from north and east lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is reported at 4,700 feet in lime.

Phillips
Phillips No. 2-A Reef, 660 from north and east lines, northwest quarter, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is now at 1,605 feet in salt formation. The 13 1/2-inch string was set at 488.4 feet.

Fullerton
Fullerton No. 1 L. M. Anderson, 660 from south and west lines, northeast quarter, 9-31-2n, T&P survey, reached 5,842 feet in lime.

Midland
Magnolia has staked its No. 23 Louise Shackelford as another Spraberry Trend Area location. Drill-site is 1,980 from north and east lines, 32-37-3s, T&P survey, 14 1/2 miles southeast of Midland. It will be drilled by rotary to 7,500 feet, starting at once. Project is on a 3,200-acre lease.

Early Tuesday
Early Tuesday, the only clouds were along the Lower Gulf Coast and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Showers fell at Laredo and Brownsville.

The fall weather
The fall weather followed a real northerly which brought rainstorms, generally welcome, and damaging, multi-million dollar wind damage along the lower Gulf Coast.

Six persons were injured
Six persons were injured by high winds at Houston Monday. Damage in the area was estimated at more than a million dollars. Another 1 1/2 million damage was done to private airplanes.

The rains which began
The rains which began in the Panhandle and moved across Texas brought smiles to farmers and ranchers.

Fewer cattle showed up for sale
Fewer cattle showed up for sale as ranchers, seeing prospects for grass and wheat pasturage, held them back. Prices rose \$1 a hundred pounds on most cattle and up to \$2 and more on stockers.

Rain fell over wide areas
Rain fell over wide areas in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys Tuesday as cool air moved into Eastern and Southern states.

The storm which developed
The storm which developed on the leading edge of the cool air over East Texas Monday moved northeastward and was in Western Kentucky. Rain extended over most of the Ohio Valley northward to Southern Michigan. Showers fell south of the storm center. Heavy rain was reported in the Central Mississippi Valley Monday.

Showers also were reported
Showers also were reported over the upper Great Lakes region and in sections of the eastern Rockies. The cool air moving south and eastward sent temperatures into the 30s early Tuesday as far south as the Texas Panhandle, in the Plains States and into southwestern New Mexico in the Rockies.

Readings in the 30s also were reported
Readings in the 30s also were reported in New England while they were in the 40s and 50s from New York southward through the Mississippi Valley into Texas and over most of the Far Western states.

Joe Mangrum Suffers Leg Injury At Cosden
Joe Mangrum was taken to Big Spring Hospital shortly before noon today as a result of a leg injury suffered at Cosden Petroleum Corp.

Mangrum was struck on the leg
Mangrum was struck on the leg with a hammer and apparently suffered a fracture. He was taken to the hospital in a Nalley ambulance.

Burns Kill Odesson
MIDLAND (AP)—Jimmy Colley, 21, of Odessa, died of severe burns yesterday, a sufferer when he touched high-voltage equipment.

Business Men Urged To Study National Issues

Business and professional men have a vital role to play in the achievement of a better tomorrow, Lester G. Flesner, Houston, told a dozen Chamber of Commerce representatives here Monday.

Flesner, a former Chamber manager in Oklahoma and more recently at Borger, is district manager for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. He works out of Houston and serves Texas and Louisiana. Members of the National Affairs Committee and the Chamber directorate met with him.

He cautioned businessmen to make facts known in order to dispel any hysteria for unbridled retrenchment. If there should come a great depression, Flesner ventured that business would have itself to thank for its through failure to get the facts and to make them known.

Because much of the population comes in contact with business as participants or employees, the business outlook is important. Flesner said. It is therefore incumbent upon a national affairs group to study basic issues closely.

"The next session of Congress begins as a truly vital one," he said. "No one can read all about all the issues. But your national affairs committee can organize into sub-groups so that various ones can make a thorough analysis of the issues."

Regardless of whether the committee assumes a position on any issue, it can summarize its findings, pro and con, and can make them available to the directorate and membership. Then individuals can write to members of Congress, expressing their views. Personal letters giving personal views are what command the attention of congressmen, he said.

Flesner was introduced by J. H. Greene, manager of the Chamber. Flesner is making a swing through the area, having visited in Brownfield and Lamesa Monday.

County Animals Due In Chicago
Howard County entries in the International Livestock Exposition were announced today by Durward Lester, county agent.

The Howard County 4-H Club will have six entries in the show, while three animals from here will be entered in the open class. The International, won three years ago by Lloyd Robinson of Big Spring, will be held this year from Nov. 28 to Dec. 5.

The 4-H Club entries from Howard will be steers fed by Delbert Davidson, Sue White, Lorin McDowell, James Cauble, Darrell Robinson and Jane Blissard. Entered in the open class will be steers owned by Lloyd Robinson and Sue White. Sue will have two animals in the show.

The group will leave Big Spring by club van on Nov. 26. Plans to enter Howard County animals in the San Francisco and Ogden livestock shows have been cancelled, it was announced this morning.

Business Booms At City Tax Office
Business is booming in the city tax office this week as Big Spring residents are trying to take advantage of the three per cent discount which ends with October.

Already collected is 41.5 per cent of the city tax roll, and Collector Perry Johnson estimates that 70 per cent of the total will be collected at the end of the week.

Cash collected thus far is \$115,367.07. Discounts on the payments total \$3,296.76, making gross collections \$118,933.83. Monday collections added up to \$15,492.82, the largest single day thus far.

Discount this month is three per cent, next month two per cent, and in December, one per cent. Payment of taxes in January will not earn a discount.

Rites For Mrs. Eva Miller Set For Wednesday
Funeral for Mrs. Eva Miller, 17, wife of S-Sgt. Charles W. Miller, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Miller, a native of Budapest, died Monday evening after a two-month illness. She and Sgt. Miller had resided at 122 1/2 Lindbergh. The remains are in state at the Eberly-River Funeral Home.

Chaplain Francis Jeffery is to officiate at the last rites and burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Miller leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Jeney, South Bend, Ind., and two half-sisters, Juliana Jacobs and Lois Jacobs, South Bend, Ind.

Rites Held Tuesday For Viscaino Infant
Gravestone rites were said at 3 p.m. Tuesday for Antonio Viscaino, 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustina Viscaino, 511 N. Nolan.

The baby, born in Abilene, died here Monday. The Rev. B. A. Wagner, O. M. I., conducted services in the Catholic section of the city cemetery with Eberly-River Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Survivors include the parents and five brothers, Danny, Frank, Raymond, Willie and Louis.

Desperate Parents Seek Miracle To Cure Rabies Of Son
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A desperate father and mother hoped today that through some miracle a cure would appear for the rabies that is killing their blond-haired boy.

Near death in Temple (Temple) Lewis III, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Temple Lewis Jr.

"Maybe some doctor somewhere is working on rabies and has something new. We're willing to try practically anything," Lewis told reporters.

John Hopkins University told Lewis it could offer him no hope. Temple was bitten, or scratched, by a rabid dog Sept. 29 at a church playground. The wound was treated and healed perfectly. The dog was never found.

But last Wednesday, the boy came in from play crying and told his mother, "My jaw hurts," he was taken to a hospital and three doctors have been on the case since.

The parents decided against giving their son the Pasteur treatment after doctors told them the treatment itself can have serious results, including permanent paralysis.

Returned POW Gets Divorce From Wife
BALTIMORE (AP)—Raymond Menzies Jr., a prisoner of war for 28 months, was granted an absolute divorce from his wife yesterday after he testified he found only \$5 in a bank account that should have contained \$7,000.

Menzies also testified his 21-year-old wife was pregnant when he arrived home.

Experiment Farm Feeding Tests To Be Continued

Feeding tests at the U. S. Experiment Farm will be continued this year and on the trail of that feedlot troublemaker—urinary calculi.

This year's approach, however, will be from a different angle and on a slightly smaller scale.

Fred Keating, superintendent of the farm, back from a week's conference at Texas A&M College, said that only 40 head of young steers will be used in the current tests. Instead of 50 head in eight lots, as in last year's test, there will be four lots.

This is largely due to the uncertainty of the feed situation. Despite the drought, the farm did make some inlay last summer but not anything like a normal amount.

Rations this year will place emphasis upon chemical supplements in an effort to pin down means of preventing the small precipitates or stones from forming in the bladder and clogging the urinary tract.

Two lots will be given different concentrations of phosphoric acid. Two will be given ammonium chloride to see if this has any tendency to dissolve precipitates in the bladder.

Keating said that the steers had not yet been purchased, although some contacts had been made. One of the difficulties with securing test animals is that they all need to be uniform.

Teachers Meeting Set For Tonight
A joint meeting of the Howard County Teachers Association and the Big Spring Teachers Association is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

All schools in the county will be represented at the meeting. Featured will be an address by John Lovelady, representative of the Texas State Teachers Association, Austin.

C-C Preparing To Move Headquarters
Preparations are being made at the local Chamber of Commerce office for moving to new headquarters in the Permian Building.

Jimmie Greene, manager of the local Chamber, stated that the office equipment will be moved starting Friday. He expects the operation to be complete by Monday.

Open house plans are being made for the dedication of the new building, but a definite date has not yet been set.

Two Mishaps Are Reported In City
Two minor automobile accidents were reported to police Monday afternoon. One was in front of the Post Office, and the other behind the Howard County Junior College.

Cars driven by James Frank Hurler, 1601 Stanton, were in collision at H.C.J. The other accident involved drivers Anelio Fay Hall, 1604 State, and Jennie Harris Eldred, 1800 Main.

No injuries were reported.

GIRL

The incident shocked the community of 50,000.

You expect things like this to happen in New York or Chicago or St. Louis, but not in Lacrosse," said a neighbor woman of the Hartleys.

Rewards totaling \$450 have been posted today for information leading to the arrest of the man who forced a basement window at the Viggo Rasmussen home Saturday night and spirited the girl away.

Footprints, of about a size 10 shoe, were found leading to the Rasmussen home in a new subdivision. Bloodhounds followed the tracks a few blocks, then stopped. Officers figured the girl was shoved into a parked car at that point.

Bloodstains on the outside of the Rasmussen home and on other houses in the vicinity were analyzed by a state crime laboratory team.

"We have a few things," said Laboratory Director Charles Wilson before the team headed back to its headquarters in Madison.

"Perhaps we have some fingerprints. We will check over what we have and make a detailed report later."

The girl's father, Richard, 48, a professor at Lacrosse State College, discovered her missing. She had not called home as usual and he went to the Rasmussen home to investigate. The radio was played loudly and the doors were locked. He couldn't get in, but he found the basement window open and slid through. Inside, the only traces of his daughter were her shoes—one in the basement, the other in the living room—and her glasses on the living room

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was \$1.20 1/2 for 1954. Gains and losses were fractional.

WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened mostly lower today. Gains and losses were fractional.

THE WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAS: Generally clear through Wednesday. A slight drizzle Friday afternoon.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	Max.	Min.
Abilene	58	40
Amesbury	50	32
BIG SPRING	50	32
Borger	48	30
El Paso	52	34
Fort Worth	51	33
Galveston	58	40
Houston	57	39
New York	50	32
San Antonio	55	37
St. Louis	55	37
St. Paul	50	32



Surf from the open Atlantic is hurled sixty feet in the air as a northeaster lashes the seawall at Winthrop, Mass., near Boston. Parents in the foreground are warning children not to play their game of darning to see who will get closest to the wall without getting hit by the salt water. Gale winds combined with high spring tides to batter the coastline with these giant waves. (AP Wirephoto).

Indian POW Guards See Umpires Unloved

By GEORGE McARTHUR PANMUNJOM (U)—The Indian command in Korea is learning the hard way that no one loves the umpire.

Western democracy and Eastern communism are at each other's throats in the Korean demilitarized zone. Indian neutrality is caught between them.

India holds the deciding vote on the five-nation Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission. Its soldiers have custody of almost 23,000 war prisoners who refuse to go home—Chinese, North Koreans, South Koreans, a handful of Americans and one Briton.

The decisions that India must make can spell the difference between war and peace in Korea.

Most of this responsibility falls on Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, tall, able Indian soldier, already tabbed as the next commander of India's armies. He is chairman of the commission.

Thimayya, trusted friend of Prime Minister Nehru of India, made it plain at the outset that the Indian position in the Korean truce would parallel India's world position—a middle force.

He regards himself as a mediator, not an iron-fisted chairman of the commission.

It is almost impossible for the Indian command to walk the tight rope to the satisfaction of both the U. N. Command and the Communists.

However, when India came to Korea it brought some of its best soldiers and diplomats and resolved to give it "the old school try."

The trouble here is the Communists have no respect for "the old school" and the U. N. Command feels Korea is no place for schoolmasters.

The U. N. Command protested loudly at some of the rules announced by India for the questioning of prisoners, declaring they favored the Communists.

Lately, U. N. criticism has been directed at Indian representatives who act as "umpires" in the prisoner explanation sessions.

These subdelegation chairmen have overlooked Allied complaints and allowed Chinese "persuaders" to say and imply far more than the armistice terms allow. U. N. officers claim.

For instance, the persuaders have been allowed to tell pro-Nationalist Chinese prisoners there is no point in going to Nationalist Formosa because the Communists will soon capture it anyway.

On the other hand, many U. N. complaints on the spot have been made in language rarely heard at embassy functions.

There is no doubt that many Indian officers have developed an antagonism to the Americans.

KEEP CALM
Despite the bickering and complaints, the Indians have kept a calm appearance and proceeded with their difficult job. Unofficially, many Allied officers say that the Indians are doing about as well as anyone could.

Much of the Indian-U. N. Command bickering was carefully fostered by the Communists.

In the beginning the Reds worked quietly through their delegates on the commission, the Poles and the Czechs. The U. N. Command was forced to present its case directly through letters from the Far East commander and the U. N. repatriation group commander, Brig. Gen. A. L. Hamblen.

The Communists were "sweetness and light." It was not until a few days ago when they were apparently rebuffed by the Indians, that the Poles and Czechs displayed typical Communist tactics with their walkout.

The Indian command refused to even admit that the Poles and Czechs walked out. Reliable sources said the Indians were anxious to contemplate making a public statement. Then, typically,

Indians Hold No Hope On Getting Coaxing Reset

By JOHN RANDOLPH PANMUNJOM (U)—Indian officials attached to the Korean Repatriation Commission said privately today there appears to be no hope of returning on a large scale the interviews with anti-Red war prisoners who have refused to go home.

The five-nation commission settled down to an almost "do nothing" routine—its only chore the care of 22,776 unrepatriated POWs in its custody.

There was no hint of a crack in the tight deadlock resulting from the Communist demand 10 days ago that violently anti-Communist Korean prisoners be forced to appear before Red interviewers.

A commission sub-committee worked for an hour Tuesday morning on a long letter to both the United Nations and Communist commands. The letter will set forth in detail opposing views which have paralyzed the neutral commission. It probably will be ready for delivery in two or three days, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman, said.

The full commission meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday (8 p.m. EST Tuesday), but there is no prospect that any prisoners will be interviewed. And there is no indication that the Korean POWs will attend the interviews voluntarily, or that the Communists will back down on their demand that the prisoners be forced to attend.

Swedish and Swiss members of the commission just as stoutly oppose the use of force and India has held that its troops guarding the prisoners will not use force unless the commission votes unanimously in favor of it.

Many Indians say unofficially the 90-day period for explanations provided by the Korean truce is sure to end in late December without further big-scale interviews.

Then, if a Korean peace conference is underway, it will take over the problem for a month. And at the end of that time prisoners still unrepatriated will be freed.

Most of the Indians have said they came here for what they considered a humanitarian project and their private conversations indicate they feel cheated and outraged by the Communist insistence on force.

The Indians resented early critical letters from the U. N. Command but the Allies have gained considerably in Indian esteem during the past two weeks.

The Indians indicate that to them the only logical explanation of the Communist intransigence is that they are desperately trying to torpedo the commission rather than face repeated humiliating rejections from their erstwhile soldiers.

Sentell Sent To Jail By Judge In Snyder

SNYDER (U)—A veteran West Texas lawyer and state representative went to jail yesterday for arguing over a court ruling.

C. F. Sentell, 66, was twice found in contempt by Dist. Judge Sterling Williams.

The first time, Williams levied a \$10 fine. The second time he ordered a bailiff to take Sentell to the county jail on a three-day commitment. The dispute arose in a civil case concerning recovery of property.

U.N.

(Continued From Page One)

American prisoners repudiating the germ warfare confessions. He reported the Reds had accused 107 captured airmen of engaging in germ warfare. Fourteen of them now are known dead, he said, and another 17 are listed as missing. He added that 49 had refused to sign any "confession" even under the most inhumane treatment but that another 32 had succumbed to the torture and signed.

Dr. Mayo said the airmen were subjected to physical and mental torture by the Reds at a Russian-supervised center near North Korea's capital at Pyongyang known as "Pak's Palace." Russians also took part in interrogations at Mukden, Manchuria, he said.

He said a Kansas flier refused to write a confession even after 1,800 hours of questioning directed by Russians. The fliers were reduced to a sub-animal level in modern psychological tortures "calculated to disintegrate the mind of an intelligent victim," the surgeon declared.

Joe Mangrum Suffers Leg Injury At Cosden
Joe Mangrum was taken to Big Spring Hospital shortly before noon today as a result of a leg injury suffered at Cosden Petroleum Corp.

Mangrum was struck on the leg with a hammer and apparently suffered a fracture. He was taken to the hospital in a Nalley ambulance.

Burns Kill Odesson
MIDLAND (AP)—Jimmy Colley, 21, of Odessa, died of severe burns yesterday, a sufferer when he touched high-voltage equipment.

MERCHANDISE K
HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

HEATERS

We have a complete line of radiant and circulating heaters.
\$12.50 up

Also, bathroom heaters. \$2.50 up
TRY US BEFORE YOU BUY

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5
FOR SALE: Blended Mahogany Spinet Piano. Must see to appreciate. 101 Northeast 12th after 4:00 p.m.

BALDWIN PIANOS

Adair Music Co.

1708 Gregg Dial 4-8301

SPORTING GOODS K8

FOR SALE: Practically new .300 Savage Model 98, recent pad. \$75. See at Jim's Pawn Shop, 402 S. Main.

FOR SALE: 1 30.06 Springfield Rifle with E-4 Weaver Scope, recent pad (you'll need it) and \$25 gun case. All for \$125. See Ken Schrader, Household Equipment Company Dial 4-2001.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

USED RECORDS: 25 cents at the Record Shop, 211 Main. Dial 4-7001.

ONLY ELECTROLUX sells the vacuum cleaner you "never have to empty." You'll be amazed! Dial 4-8181.

NOTICE: PITTSBURGH product. House paint. Only \$2.89 gallon. Money back guarantee. Big Spring Plumbing, 124 West 3rd.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for all cars, trucks and oil field equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Purveyor Radiator Company 601 East 3rd Street.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

2 BEDROOMS. PRIVATE entrance. Adjoining bath. 401 Bell.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space. On bus line. Call near 1801 Scurry Dial 4-5344.

BEDROOMS CLOSE IN. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. Dial 4-7652. 804 Scurry.

BEDROOM. VERY reasonable in middle-age woman employed in town. Only 2 blocks from Post Office. Apply 601 Scurry.

ROOM & BOARD L2

ROOM and board. Men only. Smith's Tea Room. 1201 Scurry.

ROOM and board. Family style. Nice rooms. Inspiring mattresses. Phone 4-4389. 815 Johnson Mrs. Earnest.

FURNISHED APTS. L3

Furnished Apartment

Bills paid. Private bath. Also, cash paid for good used furniture.

P. Y. TATE

1004 West 3rd Dial 4-6401

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and entrance. Bills paid. Near Air Base. 305 Diah Road. Dial 4-7112 or 4-5007.

3 ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment and bath. 704 11th Place. \$40. Bills paid. Dial 4-8017.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Close in. See at 310 Lancaster. Dial 4-5815.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. 2208 Johnson.

RENTALS L
FURNISHED APTS. L3

LARGE 3 ROOM furnished apartment and bath. 207 1/2 West 8th. Downstairs. \$40. Water paid. Dial 4-8223. Days or see Mrs. Gunter, 605 Lancaster.

TRIPLE GABLE MOTEL
1 and 2 rooms with kitchenettes. Clean. Reasonable rates.
3500 West Highway 80

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 1000 Lancaster.

Modern 5-Room
Furnished apartment. Large rooms. Two bedrooms. Garage. Soft water. Utilities paid.

Alta Vista Apartments
403 East 8th

MODERN 3 ROOM apartment and bath. Well furnished. Newly painted and papered. New modern. Bills paid. Located 1307 Main. House 1100 Donley. Corner 11th Place.

NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment. \$10 a week. Bills paid. Couple or man. Dial 2-2550. 1205 Main.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Nice Clean Well furnished. Tub and shower. Refrigerator. Automatic vented heat. Spanish Inn Court and Cafe. Opposite Webb Air Force Base. West Highway 80.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. All bills paid. \$12.50 per week. Dial 4-9025.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment. Apply The Wagon Wheel.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. 418 Dallas. Dial 4-5797.

DESIRABLE AIR-CONDITIONED one and two and three room apartments. Private bath. Bills paid. 404 Johnson King Apartments.

NEW FURNISHED apartments. All bills paid. \$40 per month. See at Newmans Welding. Dial 4-8223.

NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment. 707 East 15th. Dial 4-6985.

NEWLY REDECORATED 3 room furnished apartment. Downstairs. Private bath. Dial 4-4779.

W.E.L. FURNISHED 3 room apartment and bath. Utilities paid. 106 11th Place.

DUPLICES

3-room and bath furnished. \$55 per month. Unfurnished. \$40 per month. Two utilities paid. Located in Airport Addition.
DIAL 4-4345

1 AND 2 ROOM modern apartments. Keith Courts, 1100 East 3rd. Dial 4-8023.

2 AND 3 ROOM furnished apartments. Also 3 room unfurnished house. Dial 4-2383 or 4-2389.

2 AND 3 ROOM furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Air-conditioned. Private bath. E. I. Tate Plumbing Supply, 2 miles west Highway 80.

2 ROOM FURNISHED duplex and bath. Apply Walgreen Drug.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. \$45 per month. Bills paid. Dial 4-2388.

NICE FURNISHED apartment. Near shopping center. Four closets. 1904 Scurry.

3 ROOM APARTMENT. Bills paid. 708 Main. Apply 1205 Johnson.

2 ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment. Bills paid. Located 910 Johnson. Dial 4-2429.

4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment and bath. Bills paid. Close in. Hillmore Apartments, 605 Johnson. Dial 3-2027.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Frig. Ref. Close in. Bills paid. \$47.50 per week. Also, bedroom. \$1.50 per week. 405 Main. Dial 4-2382.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM garage apartment and bath. Bills paid. \$35 per month. Dial 4-4997.



"... am I broke! It ever the best Herald Want Ad I ever used!"

RENTALS L
FURNISHED APTS. L3

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment. Private bath. All bills paid. Dial 4-8181. 120 p.m. 207 Northwest 8th.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4
FOR RENT

Nice 3-room unfurnished duplex apartment. See at 707 Johnson. For further information.
DIAL 4-4701

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM apartment. Close in. 105 West 8th. Dial 4-7478 or 4-6402.

3-BEDROOM DUPLEX. New modern and clean. Near schools. 4 closets. Centralized heating. Prices reduced to \$90. Dial 4-5159.

Unfurnished Duplexes
BANKS ADDITION
\$8.50 per week. All bills paid.
DIAL 4-4345

DUPLEX. 4 ROOMS and bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Dial 4-7881 or contact 1507 S. Sycamore.

4-LARGE ROOM unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated. Bills paid. 409 Northwest 8th. Dial 4-8927.

NICE 4 ROOM unfurnished duplex. On south side. Venetian blinds. Floor furnace. Garage. Dial 4-2385.

NICE NEWLY REDECORATED unfurnished duplex apartment. Close in. On paved street. Garage. \$45 per month. 606 1/2 Bell. Also, nice furnished 2-room apartment. Near 608 Bell. \$35 per month. Couple only. Apply Reader Agency. Dial 4-8287.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. \$20 per month. 602 Aylmer.

NICE 3 ROOM unfurnished duplex. Near West Ward School. On paved street. 701 Douglas. Dial 4-4161, L. S. Patterson.

NICE UNFURNISHED brick duplex. 702 1/2 11th Place. \$40 per month. Also, 6-room unfurnished house. 1101 Rump. Two baths. \$65 per month. Dial 4-4161, L. S. Patterson.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5
SMALL 3 ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Dial 4-8081.

EXTRA CLEAN small furnished houses. Five blocks from business district. Dial 4-4283 or 4-4285. O. F. Priest.

4 ROOM FURNISHED house. Also, 2 room furnished house. Inquire 816 West 4th. Dial 4-5484.

SMALL FURNISHED house. Close in. \$60 per month. Water paid. Working couple or ladies. Dial 4-2359.

RENT A HOME

Furnished 3-room kitchenette. Air-conditioned. Children. Backyard. Price is cheap. Call a cheap place to stay.
\$30.00 per month.
Bills paid.

VAUGHN'S VILLAGE
W. Highway 80 Dial 4-9273

2 ROOM FURNISHED house. Utilities paid. 80 1/2 Runnels. Dial 4-6444.

2 ROOM FURNISHED house. \$35 per month. 806 Johnson. Dial 4-5184.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house. New refrigerator, couch, insulating mat. 6-room house in Coahoma on paving. 75x260 ft. lot. Priced to sell. Terms.
New 2-bedroom home. \$750 cash. Balance \$48 per month including everything.
4-rooms and bath. Garage. Nice lawn and shrubbery. Southeast part of town. \$5000. \$1500 cash. Balance \$50 per month.
Nice stock farm in Eastern Oklahoma. For sale or trade. What have you?
2 extra well located lots. Priced to sell. Some terms.
A. M. SULLIVAN
2011 Gregg Dial 4-8532

4 ROOM MODERN house. Newly redecorated. 805 Lancaster. Dial 4-7871. T. W. Robertson.

3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. Venetian blinds. Hardwood floors. Centralized heating. Near high school and West School. Dial 4-5181.

REDECORATED 3 ROOM unfurnished house and garage. 508 Nolan. Apply 804 Runnels. Dial 4-8175.

NEWLY DECORATED unfurnished house. Large rooms and closets. 603 Bloommont. Apply next door, 1300 Sycamore. Mrs. L. M. Bradshaw.

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1st. 5-room unfurnished house. 201 1/2 East 17th. Apply Fyris Bradshaw, Bradshaw Studio.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2

FOR SALE: 6-room modern house. All utilities. Call. 3 acres. George Foster, Clyde, Texas.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2

NOVA DEAN RHODS

"The Home of Better Living"
Dial 4-6902 800 Lancaster
Washington Place. Lovely 3-bedroom home on pavement. Nice fenced yard. Double garage. \$7800.
Near college. new 3-bedroom home. Spacious living room. Large tile kitchen. Tile floors. Nice closets. Fenced yard on corner lot. \$13,500.
Nice home on Main. Living-room, full dining-room, 3 bedrooms. kitchen with breakfast room. Fenced yard. Small equity. Owner will finance.
Elegant Heights. 3-bedroom home. Living, dining room. Carpeted. Tile kitchen. 2nd den. Utility room. Fenced yard. Detached garage.
1200 square feet in 3-bedroom home. Completely carpeted. Air conditioned. Paved street. Fenced yard. An excellent buy.

A REAL HOME

Lovely 2-bedroom home. 1250 sq. ft. floor space. Redwood and asbestos siding. Crushed stone roof. Well pump and 120 gallon tank. 14x20 garage. 5 acres of land, grass, shrubs and walks. 500 gallon septic tank. Located in Silver Hill Addition. Price \$13,500 or \$10,500 with 2 1/2 acres land.
For Appointment See



304 Scurry Dial 4-8266

MCDONALD, ROBINSON
MCLESKEY
Dial 4-8901, 4-4227 or 4-5603
Office—709 Main

Nice 3-bedroom home. Carpeted. Dressed. Beautiful lawn. Vacant. Edward Heights.
Good buy on Washington Place. 6 rooms. \$5750.
Brick home on Edwards Boulevard.
A choice lot on Washington Boulevard.
Choice lot in Edward Heights. 70 ft. front.
Well furnished duplex.
8 acres with nice home.
5-rooms Edward Heights 7750.
2-bedroom on Stadium.
3-bedroom brick on Washington Boulevard. Wood cabinet small home, if clear as down payment.
New P.H.A. home 4345 down.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
A Good Buy
Want to sell equity in 5-room house and bath. Small loan for balance.
DIAL 4-4378

SLAUGHTER'S

Pre-war 6-room 1 1/2 bath. Pavement. 2nd year school. \$12,500. Large 3-bedroom, bath, floor furnace, 2nd year school. \$10,000. 6-room and bath \$9000. No city tax. \$1000. 3-room and bath. \$500 down. Total \$1305 Gregg Dial 4-2862

MARIE ROWLAND
It's your town—Own a part.
Dial 3-2591 or 3-7072

3-bedroom, 1300 ft. floor space. Near J. H. A. road. \$12,500 with large 3 bedroom G. I. home. Corner lot. 18 ft. cablot. Garage. \$1000. 6-room. \$800 down. \$35 month.
Large 3 bedrooms. det. large kitchen. 18 ft. cablot. Garage. 3 acres of land. Will take lot or late model car on down payment.
2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths in Edwards Heights.
New 2 bedroom. ceramic tile bath and kitchen. Garage. Total price \$5,790. Terms. Attached garage. Fenced yard. Paved. \$1,500 down. \$57 month. 3 rooms. water and pressure tank. 5 acres of land. Will take small house on trade.

FOR SALE
2 1/2 acres out of city limits. Water and lights. \$1250. Small down payment. Easy terms.
6-room house in Coahoma on paving. 75x260 ft. lot. Priced to sell. Terms.
New 2-bedroom home. \$750 cash. Balance \$48 per month including everything.
4-rooms and bath. Garage. Nice lawn and shrubbery. Southeast part of town. \$5000. \$1500 cash. Balance \$50 per month.
Nice stock farm in Eastern Oklahoma. For sale or trade. What have you?
2 extra well located lots. Priced to sell. Some terms.
A. M. SULLIVAN
2011 Gregg Dial 4-8532

F.H.A. HOMES
\$345 Down
AVION VILLAGE
Dial 4-8001 or 3-2318

NEWLY DECORATED large room house. Double garage. Nice garage apartment. \$4000 down. Balance 60 terms 709 Collins. Dial 4-8278.

FOR SALE: Unfurnished but livable house. 3 acres of land. Barn. 2000 sq. ft. on Snyder Highway. Dial 4-4975.

SLAUGHTER'S
1305 Gregg Dial 4-2682

2-bedroom house with 2 baths. 2-bedroom rock house. \$7300.
3-rooms, bath and lot. \$5000.
3-bedroom house. \$1000 down. \$5000.
3-bedroom. Cottage. \$6000.
Large 6-room house. Close in. \$6000.
Large 6 1/2 room. Clean fenced. \$7000.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
"MOVING"
CALL
BYRON'S
Local And Long Distance Movers
Of Household Goods
Bonded & Insured
Fireproof Storage
Crating & Packing
100 South Nolan
Dial 4-4351 or 4-4352
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Owner

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2

G.I. HOMES

\$250
Down Payment

\$50 Retainer fee
\$200 when loan is closed

Stanford Park Addition

Wood Siding
Asphalt Tile Floor
Double Sinks
Combination Tub and Shower
Venetian Blinds
Painted Woodwork
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2500 acres, fine water, good fence. Part of stream. Fine improvements. Well located for \$55 per acre.
1500 acres, not fenced, well watered, extra nice modern improvements, good barns. well located for \$60 per acre. For these and other desirable places see O. H. DENHAM
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1,000 acre ranch, water, grass. New 3-bedroom house. Three miles west of town.
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G.I. lands south of Colorado City. Places for three veterans. Part farm, part fine grass. Plenty water. 1/2 minerals, all leasing rights. See me at once if interested.
Section 12 miles out on pavement. Net fence. Plenty water. Good grass. No minerals. Price \$27.50 per acre. Large loan. Trade equity for Big Spring property.
New 6-room home. Washington Place. Easy to buy.
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Charge Is Lodged
Charges of unlawfully carrying arms have been lodged in County Court against Bernardo Garcia. Garcia was arrested during the weekend by city police.

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REAL ESTATE M
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2500 acres, fine water, good fence. Part of stream. Fine improvements. Well located for \$55 per acre.
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McCarthy, Jenner Committees Join In Move To Hear Gouzenko

NEW YORK (AP)—Counsel for the McCarthy and Jenner Senate probe subcommittees have joined in a move to interview Igor Gouzenko, former code clerk in the Soviet Embassy at Ottawa.

Gouzenko, who helped break the 1945 Canadian spy case, has been quoted as saying a "talk with either of the subcommittees would be worthwhile."

The joint reaction of the committees' counsel yesterday was "delighted."

The statement came from Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel of the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations, headed by Sen. Joseph E. McCarthy (R-Wis.), and Robert Morris, chief counsel of the Senate internal security subcommittee, headed by Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.).

The two attorneys said they had asked the State Department to request permission of Canadian authorities to see Gouzenko in Canada. He has been living obscurely in Canada since breaking away from the Soviet Embassy and telling a story that helped bring six espionage convictions.

Staff members of the McCarthy subcommittee yesterday questioned a witness described as a civilian supervisory employ of the Evans Signal Laboratory, top-secret radar installation at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. He reportedly was questioned about possible connections with a person named as a member of the Alger Hiss espionage ring.

In the absence of McCarthy, who was away on a speaking tour, his committee counsel questioned a total of 11 witnesses at the closed session, all but one employed at the Ft. Monmouth laboratory, where the subcommittee has charged radar espionage. Names of the witnesses were not revealed.

A committee source said the alleged Hiss ring figure involved in

yesterday's questioning was an engineer who worked in the General Electric Co. laboratories at Schenectady, N. Y.

More Ft. Monmouth specialists have been summoned for questioning at a closed hearing today.

The subcommittee counsel announced plans for members of the staff to fly to Lewisburg, Pa., to-

morrow to interview atom spies David Green lass and Harry Gold, who are in the federal prison there.

The subcommittee wants to know if Greenglass or Gold can tell anything about executed atom spy Julius Rosenberg's purported connection with a Ft. Monmouth spy ring.

Actually, Howard County has had a Civil Defense plan for the past two years. It has existed primarily "on paper" as will the new setup. Leaders expressed the opinion that knowledge of what personnel and facilities could be used in disaster work, and a plan for mobilizing, are sufficient for an area which would rank no higher than Howard County on any enemy's list of "priority targets."

Berry said, and have expressed an interest in Civil Defense.

The three CD leaders also asserted that the local CD program must be coordinated with the Red Cross disaster plan and with the Action on this was postponed, however, in view of the expense involved and likelihood that it never would be needed.

Named as assistant to Coordinator W. D. Berry was Dick Simpson, Assisting the two CD directors. Mayor G. W. Dabney and Judge R. H. Weaver, will be City Manager H. W. Whitney, and County Attorney Hartman Hooser.

The inventory of trained personnel and equipment that could be used in disaster will be made in the next few weeks. The CD leaders will call in representatives of various groups, such as medical workers, utilities firms, communications networks, transportation units, etc. for conferences on the roles they would be asked to fill in event of a disaster.

The different groups also will be asked to supply CD with a list of personnel and equipment.

The information will go in a "master file," copies of which will be sent to the coordinators and directors so that any of the group will be able to mobilize forces in case of an emergency.

A copy also will be kept in CD headquarters, along with maps, charts and an "emergency plan."

Col. John L. Beck of Webb Air Force Base met with the CD leaders last night and offered the service of the military should it ever be needed. Webb has a domestic emergency plan, similar to the Civil Defense setup, which could be put in action at the request of civilian authorities, Col. Beck said.

The Air Force representative also promised that any portion of Webb facilities—hospital, ambulance, fire equipment, labor squads, police, or planes—would be available for use, if needed.

Plans also were discussed for including personnel of P-TA units and service clubs in the CD program. Some organizations have trained personnel in disaster work, district and state Civil Defense programs. District CD headquarters are in Lubbock with Capt. Posey of the State Highway Patrol serving as director. Posey is able to direct CD workers from any community to the assistance of a neighboring town, and state headquarters can operate similarly in event of a disaster covering an extremely large area of the state.

The group also talked about establishing a warning network of sirens for use in case a disaster is detected before it strikes.

Old automobiles, like old soldiers, never die. They just fade away.

And if people of Big Spring took the trouble to notice, they would see quite a few fading away in the local junk yards. In fact, there are somewhere near 700 wrecked and worn out vehicles in various lots about town.

The number of cars junked here each year is not known, and dealers say it is impossible for them to estimate. Reason for this, they say, is that cars end up on junk lots here from all over this West Texas area.

National statistics show that approximately three million worn out cars will be junked this year. Dealers here estimate they will purchase around 375 junked cars in the same period.

Of the cars purchased here, by far the majority will be those which have been wrecked. And most of the wrecked cars purchased will be those made in the past few years.

Dealers claim that only about 75 worn out automobiles will be bought in this area. Most of these are good only for scrap iron, it was explained, but all will be stripped of valuable items. Wrecked autos not of a late make usually head direct to the scrap iron pile too.

Freshly wrecked vehicles of a late vintage don't go to the scrap heap for some time after hitting the local junk yards, however. At the Westex Wrecking Company on

East 3rd, wrecked cars are kept on the lots for about two years while various parts are stripped.

Westex is the largest junk lot in town, and used parts can be obtained there for practically any late model car. Most popular item people request is chrome, according to attendants.

Used parts from the wrecked automobiles might come a little higher than some people would think. Value is usually placed at about half the new selling price if the equipment is in good shape.

Since all wrecked automobiles are damaged in different sections, a good variety of used parts are usually available. Front and parts are the hardest to obtain, as half the accidents leaving totally wrecked automobiles result in caved in front sections.

Local junk yard operators also claim that rear end parts are the easiest to get hold of. Only five per cent of the cars ending on the junk yards are damaged from the back. About 25 per cent are the result of rolling, and the rest (70 per cent) are damaged from the sides.

Occasionally the junk yard dealers can salvage the automobiles which they buy from the insurance companies as "total wrecks. Reason for this is that several automobiles of the same make might be on the lot, and they can be combined. It requires quite a bit of work, and a handsome profit results when successful.

Dealers here point out that such occasions are rare, however. Usually all the car is good for its parts and finally scrap iron.

Revamping Of Civil Defense Plan Is Set

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Junked Cars Yield Some Valuable Parts

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Slumbertime is glamour time in Garland's lovely acetate tricot long sleeve gown . . . both practical and beautiful at this unbelievably low price. In three lovely colors of Blushing Pink, Heavenly Blue and Buttercup . . . Sizes 34 to 44. For warmth on a cold night and comfort for lounging. Perfect for yourself or for a gift.

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Old Zapata Looking Like Ghost Town Now

ZAPATA (AP)—Old Zapata looks like a ghost town today as the waters of Lake Falcon rise to claim the village. Only a few families remain.

The waterline is still a long way from most of the town. The lake has two spillway gates closed and stoplogs in the other four cuts.

The level was .95 feet deep at the dam yesterday. The lake covered 41,500 acres and contained slightly under one million acre feet of water. The 2,000 or so people have moved to New Zapata.

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Dine At Carlos'

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The charming, modern Mexican atmosphere prevails at Carlos'. Everyone will enjoy the pleasant surroundings as well as the most delicious Mexican Food and steaks in West Texas.

For a "topper" you will want to try Carlos' Mexican pecan patties with a cup of coffee. The coffee is really good. The dining room is open from 3:30 P.M. until 11:30 P.M. Your favorite wine and beer will be served until midnight.

For a most pleasant evening dine at Carlos'.

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Two Dining Rooms Available For Private Parties . . . Dial 4-9141 For Reservations

Eisenhower Is Host To 21 Dinner Guests

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was dinner host last night to 21 men whose backgrounds include religion, publishing, banking business, government and sport.

Among the guests invited were Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Roy Howard, chairman of the executive committee of Scripps—Howard newspapers; Charles V. McAdam, president, McNaught Syndicate, and Bobby Jones, former golfing champion.

Shelley Winters Is Sued By Publicist

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Shelley Winters is being sued by a press agent, Russell Birdwell, for \$4,750 which he claims is due him as 5 per cent of her earnings since June 1.

In connection with the suit Miss Winters' \$15,000 weekly salary at the Flamingo Hotel here was attached. Birdwell's complaint, filed yesterday, said the actress paid him \$1,000 when the contract was signed but nothing since.

Ice Box Ordinance

DALLAS (AP)—It is illegal in Dallas to abandon or "dangerously expose" a refrigerator unless the door or latch has been removed. The City Council passed the ordinance yesterday setting a \$200 fine. The measure is to protect children who might trap themselves in the boxes.

Skeleton Is Found

DURANGO, Colo. (AP)—The skeleton of an Indian shepherd missing since 1949 has been found in southwest Colorado by big game hunters from Texas. The remains of John Lee were discovered along the Dolores River about 35 miles north of Dolores, authorities said today.

Easy Money Is Giving Treasury Boost In Bonds

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Easy money is giving the U.S. Treasury a boost. In return the Treasury is giving easy money another pat on the back.

Thanks to a switch in money policy late in the spring for the purpose of fighting the business dip even before the general public realized it was under way, the administration is now able to borrow money at less cost than just a month ago.

By offering a bond appealing mostly to commercial banks, the Treasury to tomorrow will take another step aimed at halting deflation by making money easier and credit more plentiful.

This is because sale of Treasury securities to the banks gives them a base which they could use to realize the money supply. If the bonds had been aimed at reaching the nation's real savings, those held outside of commercial banks, the Treasury would have been competing with industry, farming, builders, businessmen for the funds available for loans. This would have tightened money instead of easing it.

Early in the year the Federal Reserve Board did tighten the money and credit supply. It cut the amount of funds that commercial banks had to lend. Interest rates rose.

Businessmen, builders and farmers found bankers reluctant or

Men's Pull-On Sweaters

Long Sleeve Pull-on . . . Lamb Knit long sleeve pull-on with v-neck . . . in soft Australian wool . . . grey or tan . . . sizes 38 to 44, 10.00

Sleeveless Pull-on . . . by Lamb Knit of 100% wool . . . v-neck . . . in grey, tan or navy . . . sizes small, medium and large, 5.00

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW

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amount of money banks must keep tied up as reserves. It bought U. S. Treasury securities from banks, making more money available for lending. The money pinch ended in July.

With more money out looking for work, yields began sliding in the security markets. The Treasury this week borrowed money in the short-term market at the lowest interest cost in 38 months. It will peddle its 8-year bond tomorrow at only 2 3/4 per cent, compared with 2 1/2 per cent it had to pay in September on notes running only 3 1/2 years

unable to lend as freely as before.

Corporations found they must pay higher interest rates than they liked if they were to float new securities in the investment market.

The resulting clamor against the tight money policy coincided with the cresting of the Korean War boom wave in March and its slow receding since.

Then the Federal Reserve took steps to ease credit. It cut the



Australia's 'Loveliest Legs'

Judy Ann Clark of Sydney, Australia, who recently won a contest for the "Girl with Australia's Loveliest Legs," sits in a Sydney store window demonstrating how to roll stockings. The project was to show women how to save nylon by rolling them on and off. Men spectators also took a sudden interest in care of nylons. (AP Wirephoto).

Caravan Hopes Slight Benson Might Yield

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders in a cattlemen's "caravan" held little hope today that Secretary of Agriculture Benson would yield to their pleas for immediate government guarantees on livestock prices.

Looking beyond their face-to-face encounters with Benson, however, they foresaw a heated fight over the issue when Congress reconvenes in January, and possibly

growing support for their stand. Many congressmen, facing an election in 1954, already have taken note of signs of general dissatisfaction among farmers.

About 350 cattlemen from 30 states, declaring they face disaster from falling cattle prices, converged on Washington by bus and car with Western-style hats and a few cowboy yells.

At a mass meeting with Benson yesterday, they talked calmly but plainly of severe economic losses and predicted depression and disaster in the cattle lands unless further action is taken promptly.

Benson told them his mind is open—but he also voiced misgivings about the workability of a cattle price support program.

The cattlemen promptly went back to another auditorium and unanimously passed a resolution urging government supports at least as high as 90 per cent of parity, a calculated price said by law to be fair to farmers in relation to their production and living costs.

A committee of cattlemen planned to present the resolution—along with arguments behind it—at a second meeting with Benson and his assistants today.

Senators Carlson (R-Kan) and Hunt (D-Wyo) told the cattlemen last night the situation is serious and calls for immediate government action.

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, which sponsored the caravan, said in an interview Benson's talk yesterday "sounded to me like his mind is pretty well closed."

But he said the fact that the cattlemen can present their facts directly to Benson will be helpful. He added he hoped the caravan would dramatize the issue for the nation and build support among lawmakers and the public in general for more aid to the livestock industry.

Senator Murray Ridicules GOP T-H Approach

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Murray of Montana, top-ranking Democrat on the Senate Labor Committee, today ridiculed reported Republican efforts toward nonpartisan revision of the Taft-Hartley law.

"The question of labor-management relations is a political issue," Murray said, "a bitter issue within the Republican party."

"The record to date would indicate that those in the Republican party who believe our laws should contain 'union-busting' provisions are in control . . ."

His statement, in a letter to a newspaper which had editorialized on the nonpartisan approach, was made available to a reporter by Murray's office. The letter has not yet been published.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) and Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.), chairman and second-ranking GOP member of the Labor Committee, discussed with President Eisenhower recently a proposal to appoint a special subcommittee with equal Republican and Democratic representation. The subcommittee, with Ives as chairman, would work only on Taft-Hartley Act changes. No recommendation for changing the law, it was reported, would come from the subcommittee unless the proposal had the support of all its members.

Smith said in an interview last week he understood Democratic opposition to the plan would probably kill it. Ives has said there should be no partisan politics in enacting labor legislation.

Murray listed two objections to the nonpartisan approach: "In the first place," he said, "I do not believe Republicans are entitled to make political capital out of promising to revise the Taft-Hartley Act during a political campaign and, after the election, attempt to escape responsibility for carrying out those promises by piously declaring that the entire issue is a nonpartisan one."

Murray said his second point was that a unanimity rule would "decry our whole democratic process," and he continued: "To permit one or two obstructionists to block action or use a unanimity agreement to cover up inaction and relieve a political party of its responsibilities is unthinkable . . ."

La Rosa Hopes To Wed Singer

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Julius La Rosa says he hopes to marry Dorothy McGuire, pretty member of the cast of Arthur Godfrey's radio and television programs, from which La Rosa was fired last week.

But Miss McGuire's father insists the whole affair is "just publicity—just lies."

The matter of a La Rosa-McGuire romance was brought up anew yesterday by La Rosa, who said in an interview that Miss McGuire was the only girl he had ever wanted to marry. However, the crooner said, there were religious and legal problems to be worked out.

La Rosa, 23, is a Roman Catholic; Miss McGuire, 22, is not. Moreover, she is still married to a serviceman, Sgt. John Brown, who is now in Korea. Her mother is a minister, the Rev. Lillie McGuire, of Miamisburg, Ohio.

The Brooklyn-born La Rosa said he had been conferring with a priest on his problem, but declined to say whether he would "without approval of his church."

In Miamisburg last night, Miss McGuire's parents said reports of a marriage for their daughter and La Rosa are lies. They added that they are sure "she is just as aggravated in New York as we are."

Asa B. McGuire, the entertainer's father, said Dorothy and her soldier husband are "happily married." McGuire quoted his wife as saying talk of a romance with La Rosa is "all a mistake." However, he said that he and Mrs. McGuire "have not talked with Dorothy about it."

La Rosa was interviewed yesterday at the New York apartment of Ed Sullivan, on whose "Toast of the Town" CBS television program he now is appearing.

La Rosa expressed fears that reports of his romance with Miss McGuire had meant embarrassment to her parents and his. He said he was deeply concerned over "hurting other people" and added: "If it means hurting other people I'm going to quit this business—I mean it."

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For a limited time only . . . you will receive, as a gift, this beautiful 35-piece set of Lu-Ray Pastel Dinnerware with the purchase of any full-size, divided-top Detroit Jewel Gas Range.

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60 BOXES OF TIDE... FREE SET OF DRAIN TUBS... FREE

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\$174.10 VALUE FOR THE PRICE OF THE WASHER ALONE!

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REGULAR \$369.95—530-LB. CAPACITY REVCO FOOD FREEZER...

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MODEL CS 1553

REVCO FOOD FREEZERS for FASTER FREEZING!

This large capacity, 15-cu.-ft. Revco Food Freezer will save countless trips to your grocer. Yes, a food market right in your own home. Its new, faster-freezing low-temperature refrigeration system freezes foods with the correct moisture content for better food preparation. Reinforced aluminum compartment . . . moisture-free wall construction . . . counterbalanced lid with positive lid latch. Gleaming white Deerlux lifetime enamel finish, plus many other outstanding features, makes Revco your best freezer buy.

THIS IS YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A HUGE 15-CU.-FT. FOOD FREEZER—YOUR CHANCE TO REALLY SAVE!

Final Survey Scheduled For Second Street

County commissioners Monday ordered Louis Jean Thompson to make final survey for proposed extension of East Second Street outside the city limits.

Thompson will prepare deeds for right-of-way as soon as the survey is finished. Property owners, who promised to give land for the street if it were opened, then will be asked to sign the deeds.

Commissioners also agreed with Robert C. Scott on a right-of-way transaction involved in extension of the paved road from Chalk northeastward to a junction with U. S. Highway 80 east of Coahoma. The court agreed to pay \$30 per acre for a 3.2-mile strip across Scott's property. Fencing of the right-of-way also was provided for in the agreement.

Approximately 11 more miles of right-of-way must be secured to clear way for paving of the road. The project would provide paved connection between U. S. 80 and 87 by way of Chalk and Forsan.

Clarence Rea, resident highway engineer from Colorado City, told commissioners the State Highway Department probably will be ready to let contract for the 14 miles of paving next April 15.

Commissioner Pete Thomas, in whose precinct the road is planned, said he hopes to secure all additional right-of-way prior to April.

Escaping From Air Crashes Old Stuff

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Escaping from plane crashes is getting to be old stuff for Capt. John E. Roche, Washington, D. C.

Roche was a member of a 15-man crew which yesterday escaped serious injury when a reconnaissance bomber Roche was piloting crash-landed at nearby Forbes Air Force Base.

Last July he was pulled out of the Sea of Japan, the only known survivor after a similar reconnaissance plane was shot down by a MIG-15. The shooting resulted in an American protest to Russia.

BIR Men Slated To Take Tests

The three Bureau of Internal Revenue officers here will go to Lubbock Thursday for examinations to determine their qualifications for service as BIR revenue agents.

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Mouth Of Atomic Monster

This is the business end of the U. S. Army's atomic cannon on display for the first time in Germany. Soldiers guard the 280mm gun during the non-firing demonstration at Mainz, Germany. Six of the monster cannons, along with a specially trained 900-man field artillery battalion, arrived recently in Europe. (AP Wirephoto).

Russians Told Jazz Western, Decadent

Editor's Note: Julie Whitney, 33, Russian composer of popular music, was closely associated with the Moscow musical world for years. She left the Soviet Union this summer with her husband, an Associated Press correspondent—one of six Russian wives of Americans permitted to leave. Here she tells how music from the West is deemed decadent, but survives anyway.

By JULIE WHITNEY
LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—One Western invention the Russians probably will never claim as their own is jazz.

When I was in music school in Moscow we were taught that jazz was decadent Westernism—every bit as degraded as cigarettes, champagne and low necklines. Jazz—in the Russian definition—is any Western dance music with modern rhythm.

The Soviet government has long since come around to producing and even advertising cigarettes and champagne, but the low neckline was still nonexistent up to the time I left Moscow, and jazz was only barely tolerated.

Nevertheless, the fact that jazz gets by at all—masquerading sometimes in an "anti-American" get-up that fools nobody—may be a hopeful sign for Russian jazz composers and musicians.

History shows that whenever the Soviet government stirs itself to relax tensions with the outer world, as it seems to be doing at present, the position of jazz improves.

The history of modern dance music in Russia goes back to before the Revolution. Two or three years before World War I all Moscow and St. Petersburg (now called Leningrad) went wild over fox trots and tangos, imported from the West.

When I started to read music as a small girl one of the first pieces I managed to play by myself was a Western jazz song known in Russia as "Hallelulah."

I was punished severely by my first music teacher because of the great admiration for jazz which my face showed when I demonstrated this addition to my repertoire.

When I was 21 I wrote my first jazz song.

I took it to Leonid Utesov, leader of what was then known as the "State Jazz Orchestra of the USSR."

Utesov listened to me play and sing my piece.

He said, "This is a really good piece of jazz music."

He bought it, but as I left he said to me in a fatherly tone: "My personal advice to you is that you learn to write something else."

The attacks on jazz which came in the next few years proved that his advice was sound, but I didn't take it.

One of the "authorities" always quoted in the USSR on the subject of jazz is the famous writer Maxim Gorky.

Gorky came back from a visit to New York early this century and wrote some stories called "The City of the Yellow Devil." In

these stories he bitterly attacked New York and America.

He also attacked American music, which he called "the music of the fat men," meaning American capitalists.

It is under this slogan that the battle against jazz has been waged. But the love for Western dance music cannot be so easily extinguished.

Like other people, Russians want to dance. They love their own folk dances, of course, and enjoy the Viennese waltzes and Polish polkas which are still tolerated.

But many want the more modern fox trots, rumbas, sambas. And one way or another, they get them. They listen to foreign radio stations, and Russians who go outside Russia bring back records.

Late at night in Moscow restaurants I have watched the orchestras go over to American and Western European tunes, including such oldtimers as "Tea for Two" and "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," and to Russian jazz songs (which practically never get on the radio or on records) and to jazzed-up versions of Russian songs not originally intended for dancing.

In Soviet motion pictures the composers manage to sneak in a little jazz sometimes, normally as anti-American propaganda, but actually because the audiences like it.

The same thing happens in plays occasionally, and in stage shows.

For several years Utesov has been playing as an "anti-American" song an old American jazz piece called "Brother Can You Spare a Dime."

He had to turn it into an act showing an unemployed, impoverished American beggar in order to get it past the censor, but his boys really went to town with it.

Other people instead of serving them.

The address was prepared for 400 Christian laymen and clergymen, picked by 30 denominations to study world issues facing America—with the Bible as a yardstick.

Bishop Dun said "powerful forces" seek to lead this country into "withdrawal and more exclusively nationalist policies" or to "compel cooperation by use of our economic power."

As Christians he added, "we are called to remind the nation that 'he who loathes his life shall find it'."

This advice from Jesus, he suggested, may well be applied to nations. Thus, he said, the nation serving the "whole human community"—instead of narrow self-interests—actually serves its own well-being.

The Washington bishop also assailed "political demagoguery which in the name of 'Americanism' seeks to exploit fear, foment suspicion, bypass due process of law and stifle differences of opinion."

The same thesis was voiced yesterday by other delegates in the opening stages of the week-long National Conference of the Churches and World Order.

They condemned what they called attempts to silence pastors on social questions, and to inhibit churches from interpreting the Christian message as they see it.

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Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., said the church must re-emphasize that "the rule of God is supreme over all nations."

He added that while "humbly recognizing that the church does not always speak the will of God," it must fight a tendency to limit the church's voice to "what is considered acceptable on a secular basis."

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On a visit in Rome, the cardinal recently rebuked European critics of "McCarthyism," defended the senator's work, and said "anguished cries of protest" wouldn't stop Americans from fighting to get rid of Communists.

Churchmen Told Isolationism Is Going Against God's Desires

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
CLEVELAND (AP)—Isolationism—turning our backs on other nations—goes "against the grain" of God's will, a keynote speaker today told 40 Christian leaders gathered to appraise United States foreign policy.

The declaration was part of the keynote message in which Episcopal Bishop Angus Dun of Washington D. C. summarized views of a special interchurch commission.

He said the Christian faith provides no "clear cut blueprints" to solve world problems, but "it does remind us that we are placed in an order of moral interdependence by God."

And, he added, "... we go against the grain of his order when we turn our backs on the world community or are tempted to use

Royalty To Visit U.S.A. Farm Family

OSWEGO, Ill. (AP)—Greek royalty will pay a visit to a northern Illinois farm couple. They are "honored and delighted," but it cannot interfere with their busy work schedule.

King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece will be guests of the J. George Smith family Nov. 7. They will inspect the 350-acre dairy and hog farm and have dinner in the Smith's 11-room white house.

Smith, his wife Ann and their four children learned yesterday their farm was selected as typical of this northern Illinois region. The King and queen, en route to the United States for a month's tour, will be accompanied by their retinue and various State Department officials.

Mrs. Smith, 34, whose youngest child Lois is only a week old, was thrilled. "I don't know if we can quite come up to this but we'll try," she said.

Smith, 38, said the royal visit cannot interfere with his farm duties, including corn husking and "cleaning up some odds and ends."

"Some farm machinery used in the summer still isn't put away," he said. "There's a board pile left from pulling down one of the buildings which has to be cleaned up and a few weeds to be cut down."

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Gen. Wood Sees Texas Passing Up California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gen. E. E. Wood, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co., said Monday California should pass New York in population by 1960, and that "eventually, maybe in 25 or 30 years," Texas will pass California.

"It's a question of resources and space, things Texas has in abundance," he said.

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Cross Burned Before Colored Frat House

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—A wooden cross was burned yesterday in front of a University of Kansas Negro fraternity house where a white student plans to be initiated.

The student, Roger Lee Youmans, 20, Kansas City, Kan., pledged the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity late last year and moved into house this fall.

The fraternity's house manager, Nathan Warder, said the members did not consider the incident a joke, "but since we're uncertain as to exactly why it was done we don't want to make any false accusations."

AEC To Permit Ship A-Propulsion Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission has given permission to the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. to carry on a year's study of nuclear power to propel ships.

The company contracted with AEC, the commission said in a statement, to bear all costs and make a complete report of its findings and recommendations. AEC will decide who gets title to any inventions and discoveries.

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Ridgway In Tokyo
TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Mathew B. Ridgway, U. S. Army chief of staff arrived by plane today on an inspection of military installations in the Far East. He will visit Korea.

British Set Off 3rd Major Atomic Test

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Britain set off her third major atomic explosion today. The blast occurred at southern Australia's desert Woomera rocket range and Australian newspapers speculated it involved testing of a new detonating device.

Tight secrecy surrounded the test, which the government said brings the present series of experiments to an end.

An official announcement said little except to report that the firing had been successful. Unlike previous blasts, no newsmen or other unofficial observers were present and authorities said no further details would be given out.

Some persons of charming manners are just as evil in their lives. But they are a great exception. We must not judge people entirely by their affability. "The man was churlish and evil in his doings." - I Sam. 25.3.

If Ideas Are Important, The U. N. Serves A Vital World Function

This week marks the eighth anniversary of the United Nations. It has had a stormy eight years, yet it survives with its original members and some additional ones. It has not been able to marshal a universal peace; yet it has been the framework within which the first spectacle of cooperative action against aggression has been taken.

and conflict by decree. It has, thanks largely to the United States, been able to gain a stalemate in Korea. It has provided a world forum. To those who interpret only from the open manifestations of force, this is unimportant. But to those who believe that the only sound base for ultimate understanding is upon agreements forged gradually and painstakingly through contact and contending, the forum is important.

Best Time Of Your Life When Sledding Hard And Cash Short

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Red Dog Bridge, Domino and Anti-Canasta Parlor when they fell to talking of the old days. Their early lives and hard times brought reminiscences of school days and the things that used to get stuffed into school snacks.

lasses stirred together and sopped up with home-made lightbread. Why, you could whip the stuff into a froth, and it was real good. Why no, there wasn't any butter; old Pied the family cow had got drowned trying to swim Owl Creek in a freshet.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Existence Of Spy Rings Proves, Red Superiority In Espionage

The existence of the Monmouth spy ring, despite all the congressional investigations and the trials in courts, establishes beyond doubt the superiority of the Russians in the fields of espionage and infiltration. They know how to do it. They keep at it. When one group has become expendable, they have ready another group to take its place.

ally vindictive that they often, with the best of intentions, upset important developments by attacking the wrong people. For instance, in the studies of the Hollywood apparatus, which was designed to give the Communists a treasury, some 300 persons, many of considerable prominence, were involved, most of whom were dupes and suckers being used as a protective cover for the effective hard core.

To get at the hard core is difficult, but it is the hard core alone that counts. The task, in all studies, is to separate all the innocents, the opportunists, the fellow-travelers, the careerists, from the study, so that the hard core may be uncovered.

The violently vindictive approach drives such a person to cover. He clams up and his valuable information may be lost forever. It must always be borne in mind in such conversations that the individual, no matter how helpful he may want to be, does not really understand the nature of his experience.

The Big Spring Herald

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The Old Master

The World Today - James Marlow

Eisenhower's Press Conference Pattern Differs From That Of Truman And FDR

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although President Eisenhower is averaging fewer than one fourth as many news conferences as President Roosevelt held and fewer than one half as many as President Truman, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty says Eisenhower's last two were as long.

er taking office. They have been held irregularly since then. In his 12 White House years, Roosevelt held 998 conferences, an average of 81 a year. In his eight years, Truman held 324, an average of 40 a year.

would probably show Eisenhower held irregularly since then. In his 12 White House years, Roosevelt held 998 conferences, an average of 81 a year. In his eight years, Truman held 324, an average of 40 a year.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Trellis Mae Says Cattle Cause High-Cost Steaks

HOMETOWN, U. S. A. (AP) - The visitor could hear the sound of loud voices as he rang the bell at the home of Wilbur and Trellis Mae Peeble.

"I've narrowed it down. The cattlemen and the packers say it ain't their fault. My butcher says it ain't his fault. I know it ain't mine. Who does that leave? The cattle themselves. They must be afraid I don't know how. Maybe it's just their dumb animal pride."

"Well, either to get a raise in pay or have some real pull-like knowing somebody that can get you on a radio or TV give-away program," said Wilbur.

This Day In Texas

They buried one of Quantrell's guerrillas on this day in 1864 near Centralia, Missouri, and not for several years did anyone question the identity of the corpse.

"That's easy," replied Wilbur. "In a word, well—we should lower prices, cut taxes, balance the budget, help ourselves by helping other nations, build a real defense at home and . . . and . . ."

"Well, as a matter of fact," said Wilbur, "we were discussing why my wife's brother got tight at our wedding reception 15 years ago last Tuesday. My wife still says I spiked the punch, and of course I didn't do any such thing."

Glamorous Teachers

OMAHA (AP) - What teachers need is more glamor, says Dr. Galen Saylor, professor of education at the University of Nebraska, and president of the Nebraska Parent-Teacher Association.

A few years later, when Civil War antagonisms had died down, a Bill Anderson settled in Brown County, Texas, where he married, reared a family and became a substantial citizen. All evidence indicated that this man was the selfsame one who "buried" in 1864. Apparently he had taken advantage of his reported death to start life all over again on a different tack. And he lived until 1927.

Fox Tracked Down After Jump To Bite

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) - A fox was tracked down and killed near Hattiesburg after it "took a running start and jumped three feet high" to bite a woman.

McCarthy Attracting Followers, Benson Should Get Some Also

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note.

It occurs to me that the case of a group of distinguished and patriotic Texans presenting a new Cadillac to Senator Joseph R. McCarthy is the first such, that I can recall, wherein the citizens of one state have paid such a substantial tribute to a senator from another state.

sands strong, in the unyielding conviction that if it hadn't been for Joe McCarthy's courage and perseverance and capabilities this country might have been, right now, in a much worse fix than it actually is in, which is bad enough at the best. It isn't hard to understand why Harry Truman doesn't like Joe McCarthy. Nor is it hard to understand why Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, not so long ago spoke in praise of McCarthy and McCarthy's search for Communists in high places.

In his time Moman Prewitt of Oklahoma City was one of the greatest criminal lawyers the Southwest has ever known. He defended hundreds of murder cases and never had a client executed.

And right now it is much the same with Secretary of Agriculture Benson. There are farmers who are against him, but in the final analysis they're farmers who either do not understand him, or who will not be satisfied with a fair opportunity to help themselves, wanting more than that.

In the coined phrase of "McCarthyism" both the Communists and thousands of otherwise stalwart and patriotic, but misled, American citizens have found a common meeting place. The smartest thing the Communists in this country ever did, for the purpose of advancing their own cause, was to coin that word and then manipulate around until they got it on the tongue of so many good and loyal Americans.

There are politicians who are swinging hatches for Benson's scalp. Some of them have even stooped so low as to attack him on religious grounds, even though this country had never had a Secretary of Agriculture who has stood more sturdily for the principles and fundamentals of American democracy. There are the politicians who attack him, who seek to make him most unpopular just simply as a means of perpetuating themselves in office. They don't want to be pulled off the public teat because of the glory (and cash) they find there.

That has been the tactical course pursued by the Communists in this country. They have managed, in American minds, to divert attention from themselves by putting Senator McCarthy on trial before the bar of American public opinion.

This nation came into being because the founding generations joined hands to build. It is in the state it is in today because countless thousands have joined hands to tear down. Joe McCarthy jumps on the Communists, and thousands of otherwise good Americans then jump on Joe McCarthy.

But Joe McCarthy is an ex-Marine, something the Communists and personal and partisan political foes, almost overlooked. Joe McCarthy is a fighter—not a bushwhacker but one who fights in the open. The trick of the criminal lawyer isn't working, and more and more Americans are holding caucus with their consciences and are being convinced that they've been wrong about him, and they're coming around the mountain, hundreds of thousands.

Secretary Benson tries to help the American farmers reach that point at which they can help themselves, and then the politicians and their followers jump on Benson, because they know that when the farmer gets to where he can help himself the politicians can no longer keep him and he will vote under their domination and he will kick their stripe away from the public teat where they've found such security, gaudy comfort and so many cocktail parties with cozy nooks and paid hostesses.

Matter Of Fact - Stewart Alsop

Ike's Leadership Of Party At Stake In Upcoming Elections

The authority which President Eisenhower must have, if he is to be the real leader of the Republican party, may be at stake in the forthcoming elections in New Jersey and California. For already Republicans in Congress are beginning to tell each other sadly (or jubilantly, in the case of the anti-Eisenhower Republican underground) that "Ike's popularity is a non-transferable asset."

Case is an extremely popular Republican with an unorthodox, liberal voting record. Like Hull, he was opposed by the regular organization—Case resigned when the organization blocked his bid for the gubernatorial nomination.

If this notion becomes fixed dogma, a great deal of trouble is certainly in store for the Republican administration from the already restive Republican party in Congress. If the Congressional Republicans conclude that it does them no good to be against Eisenhower. And as has been clear ever while Eisenhower's prestige has been unchallengeable, being against a President—any President—is a deeply ingrained Republican habit.

As in Wisconsin, the Democratic candidate is eagerly embracing the departed Republican. Democrat Harrison A. Williams is telling an and sundry that he is "running on Cliff Case's record," while the organization Republican candidate, George Heffield, is telling the voters to "support Eisenhower."

"Well, well," said Querie. "What do you think the U. S. should do to solve its economic and international problems?"

Publicly, therefore, the Democrats are heavily discounting their chances. They are preparing to claim a psychological victory if the race is close. But privately, they think Williams has an outside chance. Apparently the Republicans think so too. A Citizens for Eisenhower committee is being revived locally to help Heffield, and a Republican National Committee troubleshooter, Bernard Lamb, has arrived on the scene for the same purpose.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Obtains Work As A Draftsman

After fleeing from his native Germany, Charles Steinmetz spent a year in Zurich, Switzerland. In that city he became a friend of an American student, Oscar Assmus.

small, frail boy with a large head, long hair . . . an old cardigan jacket . . . seated cross-legged on a work table.

After observing the brilliant mind of the young man from Breslau, Assmus urged him to migrate to the United States and make his home there. This plan was accepted, and soon—as a steaming passenger—Steinmetz crossed the Atlantic and landed in New York City.

"The moment he began to speak, I felt the power of his piercing but kindly eyes . . . here was a great man, who spoke with the authority of accurate knowledge . . ."

Then he told Raymond Duncan, 20, and two 18-year-old youths, Charles Howard and Mike Roth, they cannot own or operate a hot rod for five years. That was one of the conditions on which he granted them probation.

Engineers, scientists and inventors came to visit the small, hunch-backed man with the big brain. Thomas Edison was his friend, and a visitor from abroad was the famous scientist, Albert Einstein.

"I was startled by the strange sight of a

Tomorrow More About Steinmetz.

BUZ SAWYER



DICKIE DARE



NANCY



LIL' ABNER



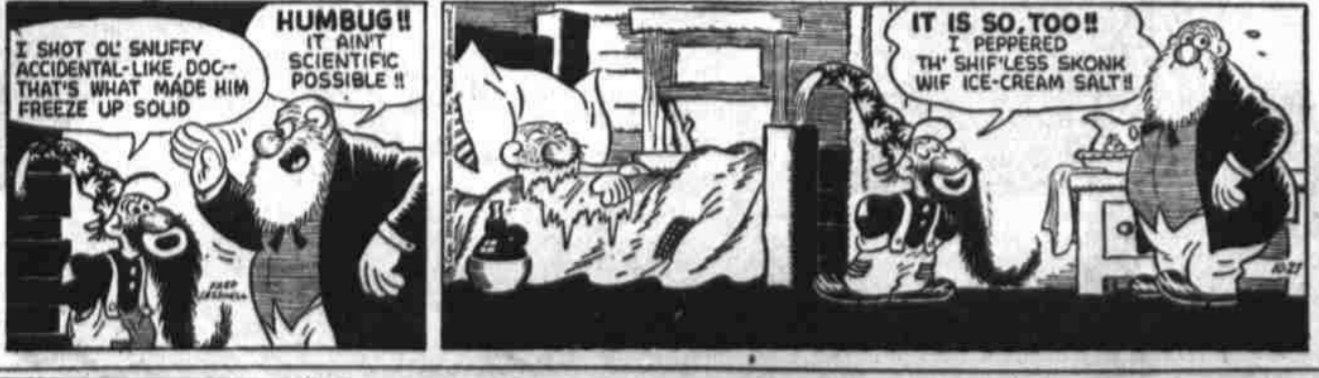
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LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Deluxe
- Highest points
- Salute
- Biblical priest
- South American
- Sea eagle
- Taste
- Tiny particle
- This
- So be it
- Plot of ground
- Musical work: abbr.
- Toper
- Arrive
- Hostile incursion
- Individual perform-
- Wier: comb. form
- One who writes in cipher
- Perceives through the ear
- Rent
- Merely
- Binding fabric
- Old Dutch liquid measure
- Down: prefix
- Spots on playing cards
- Anglo-Saxon slave
- Myself
- Trail
- Assault of an army
- Unseen: Soviet
- Wanting flesh
- Malt liquor
- Glacial ridges
- Gaelic
- Affrontive
- down
- Tablelands
- Mission in Texas
- Soft metal
- Sailor
- Bone
- A writer of psalms
- Bridles
- Sword edge
- Metric land measure
- Awaken the creative impulse
- Sign of the zodiac
- Above
- Division of the Bible
- Horoback hockey
- Solemn affirmation
- Portable beds
- Mature
- June bug
- Nimble
- Body of a church
- Japanese land measure
- Pays as due
- Eastern university
- Knocks
- Appetition
- Test or
- Annot
- Measure
- Parent
- Type measure
- Sound of a cow
- Equality
- Unity
- Sun god
- Like

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

SPRINT GALASH
FLAYER AGATHA
REY VALLEY IN
VET EVE SLED
ESAU EACH ELL
SENDAL RESIDE
ARE ORE
TALLER SAPPER
ORA ASPIS SALT
PACT OIL NTD
TR SARENE ASA
CARAFE GAMMON
STARTS SPCARS

MISTER BREGER



Woman Freed After Years In Red Prison

BERLIN (U)—Randi Samuelsen, a dark-haired Norwegian woman, was afraid to go to sleep last night—"afraid I'd waken and find myself back in a Soviet prison again."

Gripping her hands nervously, she told today of 8½ years as a convict laborer. She reached here yesterday afternoon with six Norwegian men also repatriated by the Soviet Union.

She was given her liberty two months before her 30th birthday. A wartime fiancée of an Austrian, she had gone to Vienna and had been seized there by the Red army on May 12, 1945.

"I had been a courier in a resistance group opposing the Red army and a Romanian informer betrayed us," she said.

"I was in camps in Odessa, Kiev and finally Siberia, where I had to stay six years, working in mines, on railways, but mostly in the woods," she said.

"The camps in the first years were terrible. Hunger. Lice. At the beginning, not even beds, just the hard floor.

"The camps held 800 to 1,000 women. We wore numbers on our backs and had the same numbers on our sleeping bunks. Our boots were our pillows.

"We got one dress a year, but

no ration of stockings, handkerchiefs or toilet articles. Our food was bread, soup, oats and occasionally salted fish in the evening.

"Our work norms were as hard as the men's. If a woman refused to work she was put in solitary confinement. We got up at 5:30 in the morning. In winter, the work day was much shorter, because we had to be locked up before dark.

"The Soviets paid us 10 to 20 rubles a month, with which we could buy the cheapest quality cigarettes, stockings and soap by saving up. One day we were called together and told that Stalin was dead. Then came improved conditions, larger food portions, and amnesties. We even were given a radio.

"Russian women prisoners had a hard time believing me when I would tell them that women in Norway had homes with electric lights and running water, could buy whatever they wanted in the shops, let the men do the heavy labor, and traveled freely abroad. Ukrainian prisoners and the Balts and Poles believed me, but the Russians couldn't."

The pimento or allspice tree is believed to grow only in Jamaica.

Administration Hopes For Best But Prepares For More Deficits

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON (U)—The administration is hoping that two big things will happen—and one won't—to allow something like a balanced budget next year.

Nevertheless, there is a strong suggestion that the country is being prepared for the possibility of continued, perhaps sizable, deficits due to large defense outlays.

Here are the possibilities, an informed administration source said, on which are pinned hopes for a budget balanced at least on a cash income and outgo basis next year:

1. That the new Joint Chiefs of Staff will come up next spring with plans for a military establishment to cost four or five billion dollars less.
2. That Congress can be prevailed upon, even in an election year, to continue present corporation income rates and excise sales tax scheduled—or to enact new levies to make up for any cuts in present rates. Corporate and

excise taxes are scheduled to drop in April to rates yielding an estimated three billion dollars less a year than now.

3. That the slight softening in business activity in the July-September quarter this year will not turn into a recession requiring big spending for relief and public works while government revenues dropped.

Last week, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey made a speech, to Republican party fund raisers in San Francisco, that echoed both the administration's budget hope and frustration.

Humphrey's speech mirrored the hope that an adequate defense need not cost as much as it has, that perhaps big savings can be made by tuning the defense establishment to tomorrow's weapons and strategy.

He seemed to be talking of a lighter, more mobile defense, with less emphasis on costly items like

battleships and large standing armies.

But until such a program is assured, savings cannot be counted certain, Humphrey made plain. In any event, defense will continue to cost a lot, he indicated, and when it will decline is still a guess.

Later in the week, after a talk to the Department of Commerce Business Advisory Council at a meeting in Pebble Beach, Calif., Humphrey told reporters there will be another deficit in 1955, unless "we can very substantially reduce our military expenditures."

Earlier, President Eisenhower told his news conference he could not say the budget would be balanced next year. In a speech at Detroit, Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge said it would be at least as hard to produce a balanced budget next year as it was this year, when the administration accepted a \$3,800,000,000 deficit.

W. Randolph Burgess, deputy to Humphrey for debt management and fiscal affairs, told a Washington meeting of business writers last week he could not predict a balanced budget next year. That, he said, depends on "what is done in the Pentagon, and on the broad world situation."

The administration source who said there was still hope for a cash balance next year also said there was little hope for a balanced conventional budget.

That means the government hopes to spend no more than it takes in from all sources, including receipts for Social Security and the other government public trusts.

Trust receipts belong to the trust, not to the government, and so are not counted in the conventional budget as income balancing outgo. But the government always has spent the money while giving the trust government bonds in return.

This year, for instance, the con-

ventional budget deficit is estimated at \$3,800,000,000 but the cash deficit at only a half-billion.

Since Social Security rates are to be raised one-third next year, the government may have more unexpended trust fund receipts than this year to help it toward a cash balance. Perhaps it will have 4½ to 5 billions, compared with about 3½ this year.

However, this is not certain. Any significant increase in unemployment, now at rock bottom, could raise trust fund expenditures, cutting down the amount left for the government to spend.

That suggests a look at the three hopes for a balanced cash budget next year:

1. That spending cuts, chiefly in defense, of 4 to 5 billion dollars would make up for the 4½ billion dollars estimated revenue loss from eliminating the excess profits tax and cutting the personal income tax rate 10 per cent on Jan. 1.

The best Secretary of Defense Wilson has yet publicly suggested is a cut of two billions in defense spending next year. An experienced observer at the Pentagon said any idea that defense spending can be cut five billions "may seem reasonable to the minds of secretary Humphrey and Budget Director Dodge, but not at the Pentagon."

2. That Congress may pass tax laws by next April that would prevent any loss from present rates. Excise tax revisions, and a drop in the corporation income tax rate from 52 to 47 per cent are on the books for April, at an estimated revenue loss to the government of \$2,300,000,000.

It has been suggested the corporation rate cutback might be held to 50 per cent, that excise rate cutbacks might be moderated, and that other excises might be imposed.

In one way or another, if there is to be no revenue loss next spring, Congress—in an election year—must pass laws to retain or add an estimated \$2,300,000,000 bits on the taxpayer's purse.

3. That there will be no big business downturn, a hope which now looks like a lot better bet than the first two.

There has been a very small dip in business activity, but the economy is rising so high and unemployment is so low that business and government economists mostly agree that any general dip will be shallow.

Even a fairly small economic decline, if general, could cost the government a lot. William R. Biggs, vice president of the Bank of New York, recently said in a published analysis of budget prospects that a slowdown like that in 1949—when industrial production fell off 8 per cent—could create a 17 billion dollar deficit next year, if scheduled tax cuts take place.

Additionally, hard-to-control items like the cost of farm price supports could knock all budget estimates in the head.

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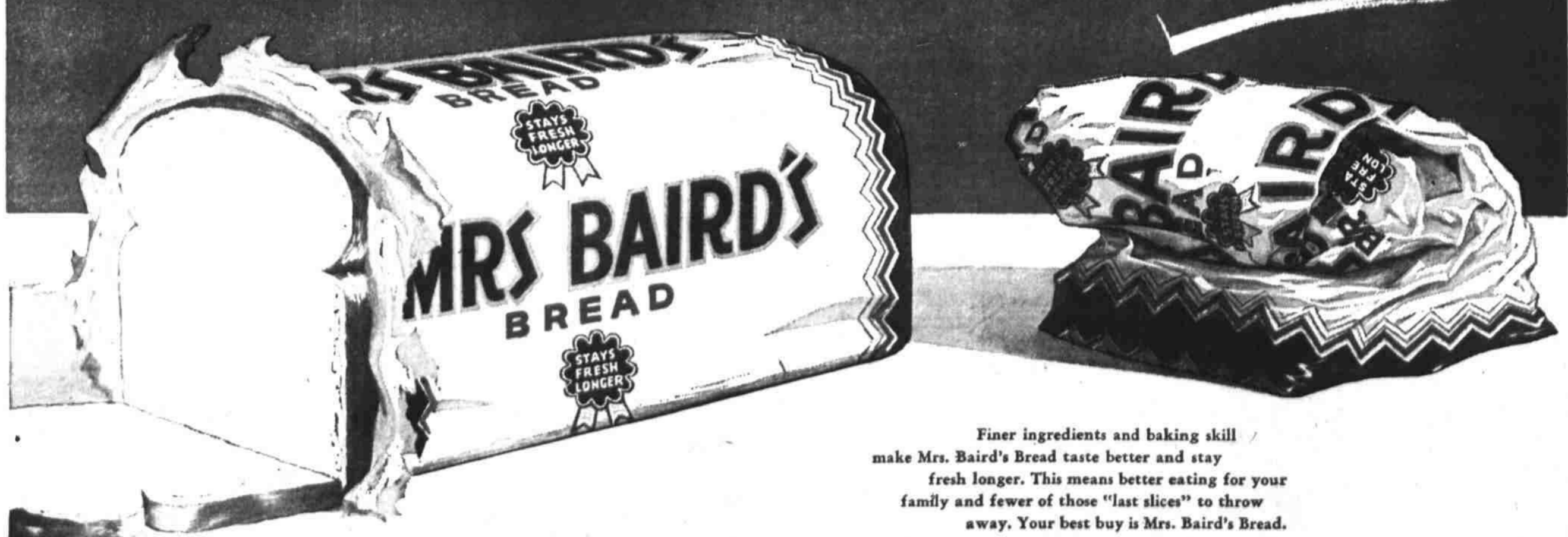
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