

French Order Duclos Probe After Rioting

PARIS May 29 (P) — The public prosecutor tonight ordered an immediate inquiry into the affairs of Jacques Duclos, imprisoned top French Communist leader, and others "to see whether they should be prosecuted for plotting against the state's internal security."

The order also named Andre Still, editor of the Communist newspaper L'Humanite, one of the Red papers ordered seized by the government for inciting rioting against Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the new SHAPE commander.

In the National Assembly, Communist deputies demanded the immediate liberation of Duclos, who has been charged with carrying a gun during last night's bloody demonstrations against Ridgway.

Interior Minister Charles Brune has declared the government has proof of "an organized and permanent conspiracy by the Communist troops" against the French state during the street fighting. One Communist was killed and 17 badly hurt and 200 police injured in Paris. At Nice, another 25 persons were hurt.

Ex-Reds Assume Party Working In Government

WASHINGTON, May 29 (P) — Ex-Communists Whittaker Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley told Senate investigators today it must be assumed that Communist agents are at work in the government trying to pry out secrets.

Both said they had no personal knowledge of Red spies on the federal payroll, but Chambers commented it would be childish to assume there are none.

Miss Bentley, who says she worked with two espionage rings here during World War II, testified her contacts informed her two other groups were operating inside the government. She said they have not yet been exposed and "obviously are still operating."

She could shed no light, however, on who they might be or in what departments they might be working.

However, she remarked that the Communists were not interested in lowly clerks or typists who do not have access to official secrets.

Chambers and Miss Bentley were before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. Each has been a frequent witness for the last several years at congressional inquiries into alleged subversive activities.

It was accusations by Chambers which led to the jailing of Alger Hiss.

The subcommittee for more than a year has been investigating the Institute of Pacific Relations, a private research organization, in search of any subversive influence on U.S. Far East policy.

Hiss, one-time high official in the State Department, was convicted of perjury after Chambers accused him of passing along State Department documents while Chambers was a Communist courier. Hiss is serving a five-year prison sentence. Still denying Chambers' testimony, he has asked for a new trial.

The subcommittee said Chambers would be asked about techniques and activities of Communist agents.

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, wartime Air Force commander in China, was also summoned by the subcommittee for testimony today. The other four witnesses today are:

County Republican Delegates Walk Out Despite Seating

Howard County's delegates to the state Republican convention joined the Eisenhower "walkout" at Mineral Wells, since they had gone instructed for Eisenhower.

The group had returned home yesterday. Delegates were John Whiting and Roger Miller, and H. W. Wright attended as an alternate.

The Howard delegation was seated in the "regular" convention, having been given certification by the state executive committee. There was no protest over their credentials. However, when the Eisenhower faction split off from the convention to conduct its own session, the Howard Countians joined that movement.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear and warm; this afternoon, tonight and Friday, 65-75. High today 71, low tonight 58, high tomorrow 68. Highest temperature this date 87 in 1927; lowest this date 43 in 1917; maximum rainfall this date 1.56 in 1907.



New Barriers In Berlin

West Berlin youngsters halt their bicycles at a new barrier erected between the French and Russian sectors of the German capital. The street in the Russian sector is empty as new controls were put into effect by the Soviets, who have issued orders to "shoot to kill" anyone caught without a proper pass in the Iron Curtain's new three-mile no man's land along the West German border. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin).

BILL GOES INTO CONFERENCE

Further Cuts Expected After Senate Passes Aid Measure

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON, May 29 (P) — The Senate has overwhelmingly passed a \$6,700,000,000 foreign aid bill but the Mutual Security program is almost sure to be cut further before any money actually becomes available.

The final Senate vote on passage last night was 64-10 with 39 Democrats and 25 Republicans joining in support of the measure to aid America's friends all over the world. Nine Republicans and one Democrat, Olin Johnston (SC), said "No."

But the bill now goes into conference with the House, which voted last Friday, 245-110, to authorize the spending of \$6,163,000,000 in the fiscal year starting July 1.

This \$37-million-dollar difference between the two branches means that an additional cut in the Senate total is almost inevitable.

Then, after the compromise authorization measure is passed, the lawmakers will get another crack at the program when an appropriations bill actually making the money available is debated.

President Truman asked for \$7,900,000,000, declaring this was the minimum needed for America's security. He has been sharply critical of the cuts voted by the House.

The bulk of the money in the authorization bill is for direct military assistance designed to equip the forces of American allies in Western Europe and elsewhere.

Administration forces in the Senate beat down all efforts to cut the \$6,900,000,000 voted by Senate committee until late in yesterday's session.

Then Sen. Long (D-La.) was able to get through a 200-million reduction by a 37-34 vote, partly because half a dozen senators voting against cuts had gone home. Earlier, Long's proposal for a 400-million cut lost, 40-37.

However, some Republican senators had been confident that the Senate would vote at least a half-billion slash on the floor. An amendment by Sen. Welker (R-Iowa) to do this was defeated, 41-33.

Several GOP senators supporting Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for

the Republican presidential nomination joined with a majority of Democrats to defeat all but the 200-million-dollar cut.

Eisenhower had advised Congress against any substantial reductions beyond the one billion dollars voted in Senate committee.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Eisenhower's leading opponent for the nomination, voted for all of the reductions proposed yesterday.

Over half of the money in the Senate bill, or \$3,515,229,500, is for direct military help to America's North Atlantic Treaty Organization partners in Western Europe.

The next biggest chunk, \$1,542,866,000, is for defense support or economic aid to Western Europe. This is designed to assist the NATO countries in using their own pro-

duction facilities for their defense buildup.

Two amendments placing restrictions on the Mutual Security program were adopted over the protests of the bill's sponsors.

One, by Sen. Kem (R-Mo.), was designed to cut off all aid to any nation which ships military armaments or materials useful in war to Russia or any other Communist nation.

The administration protested strongly a similar Kem amendment adopted last year on a money bill and it eventually was repealed.

The other, by Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho), would ban use of any funds in the bill to propagandize the Mutual Security program within the United States.

ONE PRISONER DEAD

New POW Riots In Kojie Compound

KOJIE ISLAND, Korea, May 29 (P) — A North Korean Red prisoner was killed and another wounded slightly today when an American guard accidentally fired an automatic rifle into Compound 66 of the U.N. prisoner of war Camp 1.

A spokesman for the camp commander said the mishap occurred two hours after U.N. troops, wielding bayonets and using tear gas bombs, had broken up a prisoner parade, foiled a Red attempt to cut a new gate in an inner barbed wire fence and torn down the POWs' ramshackle command post and dispensary.

Camp officers said no shots were fired by the troops who had entered the compound earlier.

The accidental shooting came when U.S. guards were changing places tonight in a high watchtower at the rear of the compound. The automatic weapon sprayed bullets into the middle of the compound.

The Reds began parading this afternoon in the compound where 2,700 officers and 650 enlisted orderlies are held.

At least 100 U.S. and British infantrymen entered the enclosure shortly after on orders of Col. Taylor, deputy commander of the United Nations Kojie Island prison camp.

They broke up the demonstration with tear gas bombs and drove the Reds into the center of the compound. Then they systematically ripped apart the two metal shackles serving as the POWs' command post and dispensary.

The Reds apparently staged the disturbance in an attempt to force Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, camp commander, to visit the compound and confer with them, a camp spokesman said.

The spokesman added that Boatner received "a long, abusive, insulting, demanding letter" from the compound leader two days ago.

The general never answered it because the letter violated Boatner's rules that messages to him from POWs must be "brief, courteous and to the point."

Boatner also refused to go to the compound during the disturbance. But, from a distance, he watched his U.N. soldiers break it up. After a short period of watching he returned to his quarters to interview officers and to prepare a statement on the incident.

The parade started about 1 p.m. and the troops went in shortly after. They cautiously backed out at 5 p.m.

Prisoners chanted incessantly. Intermittently they shouted Red slogans, such as "This is a baptism for world war three!" As the troops moved out, the POWs cried: "Banzai! Banzai! Banzai!"

The demonstrators tossed three notes over the barbed wire fence and shouted to guards to hand them to U.N. correspondents, but the guards confiscated all three.

Americans led by Capt. Donald Burnett, Santa Maria, Calif., drove in first in a flying wedge formation. See PRISONERS, Page 2, Col. 7

Webb Air Force Base also is observing the occasion as a holiday, with all training and operational activities suspended. No formal program has been arranged.

Neither has any formal program been scheduled in the city to commemorate the day. Mostly, people will be enjoying a day of leisure at home. Many are expected to make private trips to the cemetery to pay homage to the country's fallen heroes.

Tides Measure Is Vetoed; Senate Test To Be Close

Urges Senators Keep Industry, Labor On WSB

Truman Request Is Noted During Controls Debate

WASHINGTON, May 29 (P) — President Truman urged the Senate today to reject a plan to bounce labor and industry representatives from the Wage Stabilization Board.

The appeal came as the Senate debated a measure to extend wage-price controls until March 1. Tacked onto the measure is a provision to revamp the wage board, making it an all-public body.

Truman's lengthy message to Vice President Barkley said he hopes this country never reaches the point "where we substitute government dictation of wages and working conditions for collective bargaining."

The amendment to the economic controls bill was tacked on after the WSB suggested terms for settling the dispute between the steel industry and the CIO steelworkers union. The WSB terms, which the industry rejected, led ultimately to Truman's seizure of the mills.

Truman said in his message: "The failure to reach a settlement thus far in the steel case is not the fault of the board, for its recommendations provide a sound and sensible basis for reaching agreement for the issues in dispute."

"And, in any event, the lack of a settlement in this case could not possibly justify abandoning the machinery that has been successful in so many other cases."

The amendment to the controls bill provides also that the wage board be stripped of all authority to make strike settlement recommendations.

The board's formula for setting the steel dispute involved a package increase of 26 cents an hour spread over an 18-month period and the setting up of union shop provisions in steel contracts. The union agreed to accept that formula.

Sen. Maybank (D-S. C.) opened Senate debate on the bill today by saying that to let wage and price controls expire June 30 would be a tragedy.

The Banking Committee chairman urged the Senate to reject an amendment by Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) to allow the curbs to run out when the present law expires June 30.

Adoption of the Dirksen proposal, Maybank said, would be "nothing short of a tragedy." He pointed out that Congress has the power to end controls any time it wishes if it should develop later that the restrictions are no longer needed.

But now, he said, there are inflationary pressures likely to continue for several months. It would be unwise to scrap controls until See CONTROLS, Page 2, Col. 7

President Charges Lands 'Free Gift'

WASHINGTON, May 29 (P) — President Truman today vetoed legislation to give the states title to oil-rich lands beyond their coasts.

The President, in a message to the Senate, said the bill would turn over to certain states as a free gift "very valuable lands and mineral resources of the United States as a whole—that is, of all the people of the country."

His action dumps the long-lasting states-versus-federal government issue back into the hands of Congress, where a two-thirds majority vote in both houses would be required to make the legislation law over the veto.

The House is expected to override the veto, but a close contest is forecast in the Senate.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), predicting that the Senate would uphold the veto, said last night he would hold off seeking a vote on it until June 5. He said that would give all senators a chance to be present; some Republican senators plan to attend the June 4 homecoming ceremonies for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at Abilene, Kan.

Truman's action came as no surprise. On May 17, addressing a convention of the Americans for Democratic Action, he said the acquisition of the lands by the states was just what the oil lobby wants and "would be robbery in broad daylight."

Backers of state ownership contend the bill merely recognizes what is right and is needed to clear up Supreme Court decisions saying the federal government has "paramount power and dominion" over the lands.

California, Texas and Louisiana are primarily concerned. Some experts have estimated the oil off their shores may be worth anywhere from 25 to 30 billion dollars.

O'Mahoney predicted the Senate would sustain the President's veto. If it does, he said, he will ask the Senate Interior Committee of which he is chairman to report out again a bill for interim control of the disputed lands.

This measure, for which the Senate substituted the state-ownership bill, would put the lands under federal supervision for leasing and administration. It would give states three-eighths of oil revenues from the submerged lands off their shores.

On the floor of the House yesterday, Rep. Poage (D-Ore.) charged the administration with violation of an international agreement made with the Republic of Texas.

He criticized the President for his May 17 speech before the Americans for Democratic Action in which the President indicated he would veto a bill giving the states clear title to the tideslands.

Declaring Truman in effect delivered a veto message in his ADA speech—Congress expects to receive a formal veto message soon—Poage said:

"We cannot dismiss as of slight consequence the change in our national attitude toward a governmental contract which this veto evidences."

"Nor do I believe that this nation can long expect to retain the confidence and co-operation of any of the leaders of the other nations of the world if we repudiate our international obligations with the complete nonchalance evidenced by the four justices of the Supreme Court and the President in the Texas tideslands case."

The court held, 4 to 3, that the government has "paramount rights" and domination over the off-shore Texas area in controversy.

Rep. Burleson (D-Tex.), a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, agreed with Poage's views and expressed concern over the effect on American negotiations of treaties with various foreign countries of federal seizure of the tideslands.

Most of the other congressmen on the floor as Poage spoke were from Texas, among them Reps. Lucas, Icard, Thornberry, Teague and Rogers.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls, U.N. spokesman, said the firm Allied stand "seems to be getting under his (Nam's) skin a little bit."

Nam launched into another bitter attack on Allied treatment of prisoners. But he did not renew his Tuesday and Wednesday warnings of stepped-up military action.

The Allied delegate suggested Nam address complaints on handling of POWs to the International Committee of the Red Cross.

ALLIES BLAST REDS

Truce Session Is Again Futile One

By SAM SUMMERLIN

MUSAN, Korea (P) — The chief United Nations truce delegate today accused the Communists of blocking a Korean armistice out of disappointment that so few Red war prisoners want to go home.

In another futile session at Panmunjom, Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. reminded the Communists they had agreed to the screening—which determined that nearly 100,000 of 168,000 Red POWs and civilian internees are unwilling to be repatriated.

He suggested another recess to give the Communists time to reconsider their demand for the return of all prisoners. But the Reds insisted on another meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow (9 p.m., EST, tonight).

"The factor which prevents an armistice today," Harrison said, "is not your objection to the screening process itself but rather your chagrin at the small number of persons who stated that they would not forcibly resist repatriation."

—a number which was obtained by the fairest means possible and by a device which had your full acquiescence.

Harrison told the Reds again at the 65-minute session that the Allied offer to repatriate only those POWs willing is final.

It brought this irritated rejoinder from the chief Communist negotiator, North Korean Gen. Nam Il:

"I advise you to pack up from now on such words as final and irrevocable which are not worth a penny."

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CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday: 2,586,000 gallons (all from wells).

Maximum safe withdrawal rate under present conditions: 3,992,500 gallons daily.

Plan To Abandon Borden Test As Martin Well To Go Deeper

Drillstem tests resulted in plans to plug and abandon a Borden County test and decision to drill deeper on a Martin County well.

Operator Thursday was running log on the Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, 1,500 feet from the south and east lines of section 32, Georgetown RR survey, 12 miles northwest of Gail in Borden. He will later plug and abandon.

On a drillstem test from 9,018 to 9,047, with tool open two hours, recovered was 190 feet of mud, 630 feet of blank water, 610 feet of mud and 230 feet of fresh water with no shows. Total depth of the hole is 9,072.

Stanford No. 1 Cowden, 600 from the north and 2,032 from west lines of the southwest quarter of 30-40-1N, T&P, in Martin County, is drilling deeper after a drillstem test of the lower Spraberry from 9,150-9,250. Using a 1,000-gallon water blanket, tool was open four and a half hours and recovery included the water blanket which was gas cut, plus 18 feet of oil-and-gas-cut mud, four feet of free oil, and 90 feet of oil-and-gas-cut mud below the circulation sub. There was no water.

Humble's No. 1 Blocker, 600 from the north and west lines of 10-37-1S, T&P, washed perforations from 8,185-8,272 with 900 gallons of mud acid and swabbed out load residue. Operator then swabbed three barrels of fluid in three hours; composition was 99 per cent new oil and one per cent basic sediment with no water.

Fractures have been treated with 8,000 gallons and operator is waiting on material to work.

Andrews

Stanford No. 1-U David Fasken, 600 from the south and 600 from the west lines of the lease in 2-40-2N, G&M&B&A, pumped 231.67 barrels of oil in 24 hours after completing from an elevation of

3,090 feet. Test showed no water. Gas-oil ratio was 90-1 and gravity of oil, 31. Top of pay was at 4,903 feet with a total depth of 4,815.

Borden

Magnolia completed its No. 2-C Conrad in the Von Roeder, 600 from the north and 1,980 from the east lines of 36-25, H&TC, for 127.8 barrels of oil and no water. Top of pay was logged at 6,828 feet and total depth at 6,838 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1,651-1, gravity 45.4, and tubing pressure 850.

Sinclair No. 1 Reader, 600 from the south and 1,980 from the east lines of 410-87, H&TC, was drilling in lime and shale at 6,776 feet.

Dawson

Stanford No. 1 Bodine, 650 from the south and 600 from east lines of the northwest quarter of 43-33-4N, T&P, reached 11,073 feet in the Ellenburger before decision to plug and abandon.

Sinclair No. 1 Scott, 600 from the south and east lines of 101-M, EL&RR, was drilling in lime and shale at 7,930 feet.

Cities Service No. 14 Dupree, 2,004.7 from the south and 2,090 from the west lines of 67-34, EL&RR, drilled at 9,267 in shale.

Ponder No. 1 Classen, 600 from the south and east lines of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of 93-M, EL&RR, drilled in sand and shale at 8,390 feet.

Glosscock

Locations in the Driver-Spraberry Field include Tide Water Associated Oil Company's No. 1-B W. R. Calverley, 1,990 feet from the north and 600 from west lines of section 2, block 36, T-5-S, T&P, a 7,000-foot venture to be drilled with rotary 15 miles southwest of Garden City. Operations are to start im-

mediately.

Also in the Driver-Spraberry is Sinclair No. 8 J. B. Calverley, 1,980 from the east and south lines of 31-36-4S, T&P. This well will go to 7,300 feet with rotary. Elevation, approximately 17 miles west and southwest of Garden City is 2,730.

Tide Water No. 2 V. B. Neely, 1,800 from south and west lines of 11-35-5S, T&P, flowed 445.61 barrels of oil through a half-inch choke in a 10-hour test. Production included four per cent water, gas-oil ratio was 700-1 and gravity was 37.8. Top of pay is 6,874 on an elevation of 2,706, with total depth at 6,727.

Howard

In the Istan-East Howard Field, Fleming Oil Company and Fleming & Kimball have located their No. 22 Dodge Estate 900 from the north and 1,980 from the west lines of 15-30, T&P. It will be drilled with combination to 3,200 feet six miles south of Coahoma, starting immediately.

Kent

In the Cogdell-San Andres area, Chapman and McFarlin Producing Company's 11-B D. M. Cogdell is 1,573 feet from the north and 467 from the west lines of section 77-97, H&TC. It will be a rotary test to 2,000 feet. Location is 22 miles northeast of Snyder. Operator is to commence at once.

Lynn

A Lynn County wildcat is the Great Western No. 1 Williams, located in the southwest corner of section 1,400, block 1, EL&RR. It is to test through the Pennsylvanian to 8,900 feet 12 miles east and a little north of Tahoka. Shell No. 1 Southland Royalty was drilling at 7,325 feet in sand.

Midland

Locations in the Tex-Harvey and Driver-Spraberry fields of Midland County were reported, including the Magnolia No. 14 Louise Shackelford, 1,980 feet from the north and 600 from the west lines of section 34-37-3S, T&P. Fourteen miles southeast of Midland the well will go to 7,300 with rotary.

Completed in the Midland Tex-Harvey was the Ashland No. 1-30-B C. A. McClinic, 1,980 from the north and 600 from the east lines of lease in 30-36-2S, T&P. Well flowed naturally 24 hours surfacing water and 139.98 barrels of oil. Gas-oil ratio was 342-1, gravity, 36.7 and tubing pressure 75. Flow was through 24-64 choke. Total depth was 7,253 and elevation 2,642.

The Magnolia No. 3-M TXL, 600 from the north and east lines of lease in section 33-37-4S, T&P, flowed 438.06 barrels of oil through 24-64 choke from top of pay at 7,054 feet. Total depth was 7,250 feet. No water was recorded and gas-oil ratio was 424-1, with gravity at 38.1. Tubing pressure was 225-275.

Amended location of the Magnolia No. 4-L TXL in the Driver-Spraberry places it 1,980 feet from the south and 600 from the west lines of 17-37-4S, T&P. Eighteen miles southeast of Midland, it is projected to 7,450 feet with rotary.

Magnolia No. 4 William Shackelford, 600 from the south and east lines of 8-37-4S, T&P, is the new Driver-Spraberry location reported. It is to be pushed to 7,250 feet with rotary 15 miles southeast of Midland.

All three Midland locations are to start June 2.

Martin

Stanford No. 1 Flynt, 5,025 from the east and 6,000 from south lines of league 248, Harley CSL, waited on cement at a total depth of 5,120.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from the south and 700 from west lines of lease in section 324, LeSalle CSL, was swabbing at a total depth of 8,958 with no gauge reported.

Mitchell

Hunt No. 1 Hodnett, 600 from the south and east lines of the north-east quarter of section 89-87, H&TC, was drilling in gray lime at 3,910 feet.

Sterling

Humble No. 1 Dayvault, 600 from the north and east lines of 13-15, H&TC, was drilling at 4,780 in lime and shale following a drillstem test from 4,700-4,730. On the test, tool was open one hour and recovery was 500 feet of mud, 2,640 feet of salty sulphur water with no shows of oil or gas.

Humble No. 1 Foster, 600 from the north and west lines of 4-31-4S, T&P, was drilling in lime and shale at 8,440 feet.

Scurry

In the Kelley-Snyder-Cisco, Standard No. 1-3-1 J. W. Brown, 619 from the south and 604 from the east lines of lease in section 450-97, H&TC, flowed naturally 132 barrels of oil and no water from top of pay at 6,346 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 672-1, gravity 42.7 and total depth 6,278.

Magnolia No. 3-D Conrad shut down for repairs at a total depth of 4,838 feet in lime and chert.

Commie Gums Turn Back ON Raiding Party

By JOHN RANDOLPH

SEOUL, Korea (U)—Communist big guns turned back an Allied raid with their mightiest barrage of the year Wednesday. It was the same day Red truce negotiators threatened to renew heavy fighting in Korea.

The Communists poured 7,128 rounds of fire on U.N. positions in 24 hours. That's five times the Reds' normal volume in the present limited-action phase of the war.

Half the shells broke up an Allied raid on a three-hill enemy position near Korangpo on the Western Front. Heavy Communist mortar and artillery barrages also pounded two sectors east of the once heavily contested Punchbowl on the Eastern Front.

Intensity of the Red fire didn't match Allied peaks of up to 20,000 rounds in a single day.

U.N. assault troops had stormed two of the hills near Korangpo within three hours of their 3 a.m. attack. The third held out until 8:30 a.m. Tanks provided fire support in the attack on one hill and U.N. troops assaulted with fixed bayonets on another. The Reds left 105 soldiers dead or wounded.

In a savage fight northwest of Yonchon, Allied troops repulsed two Chinese companies preparing to assault the main United Nations line.

The Eighth Army reported 96 Chinese bunkers, six machine-gun nests and 12 communications trenches smashed by its Patton and Sherman tanks on the Central Front.

Ridgway Welcomed To Europe

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, retiring as NATO boss, welcomes his successor Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway (hatless), after Ridgway's arrival by plane at Orly Field, Paris. At right is French Defense Minister Rene Pleven. Ridgway accompanied Eisenhower in three days as commander at SHAPE. (AP Wirephoto via radiophoto from Paris.)

Church Aides Concerned As Pastor Fasts For 39 Days

CHERRYVILLE, Mo. (U)—Officials of the Assembly of God Church expressed two-fold concern today over the fasting Ozark preacher whose self-denial now enters the 39th day, by his own count.

The Rev. J. J. Ivie says he has not taken food since Sunday, April 20, and explains he plans to continue the fast until his prayers are answered for a religious awakening in the world—or until death comes.

Ivie, 57, has lost about 26 pounds, his family said, and now weighs

More Farmers Needed By U.S. To Obtain Food

By OVID A. MARTIN

Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (U)—America's healthy appetite for meat, milk and poultry products will be only partly satisfied, the Agriculture Department says, if the nation doesn't get more farmers.

Food demands are growing by leaps and bounds, but the number of workers on farms is going down. The department is urging Congress to allow 300,000 special immigrants—mostly experienced farm workers in Europe—to enter during the next three years.

The department says livestock farming—particularly dairying—is having an especially difficult time getting capable and experienced workers to take over tasks being left by Americans going into the armed services and into better-paying industrial jobs.

Official surveys indicate that Western Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Greece and several other European countries, have many excellent, experienced farm workers who cannot find productive employment and would like to come to this country.

Farm population in the U.S. is now about six million under 1940 and prospects are for a continuing decline.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan says the U.S. needs the European farmers and could use them without adverse effect on employment conditions in this country. He says that, contrary to claims of some opponents of larger immigration quotas, he doesn't believe these would result in lower wages or in displacement of Americans.

The secretary says American farmers are prepared to pay wages prevailing in their communities for qualified workers.

Seasonal workers being imported from Mexico to help with cotton, fruit and vegetable crops do not meet qualifications of dairy, livestock and poultry farming, he explains.

Office Workers Join Refinery Picketing

BEAUMONT, May 29 (U)—Three young women appeared in a picket line at the Pure Oil Refinery in Nederland yesterday at 3 p.m. when the office workers union joined the refinery workers in picketing the plant.

Also among the office workers pickets this morning was Mayor James A. Bowlin of Port Neches. The office workers committee met with Pure Oil officials and Mediator James Hubbard until 4 a.m. today in Beaumont. The union group will meet this afternoon and it is possible the members will vote then on a company offer.

Wiggins Takes Post

LUBBOCK, May 29 (U)—Dr. D. M. Wiggins will become vice president in charge of public relations at the Citizens National Bank here.



Ridgway Welcomed To Europe

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, retiring as NATO boss, welcomes his successor Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway (hatless), after Ridgway's arrival by plane at Orly Field, Paris. At right is French Defense Minister Rene Pleven. Ridgway accompanied Eisenhower in three days as commander at SHAPE. (AP Wirephoto via radiophoto from Paris.)

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Seasonal workers being imported from Mexico to help with cotton, fruit and vegetable crops do not meet qualifications of dairy, livestock and poultry farming, he explains.

Office Workers Join Refinery Picketing

BEAUMONT, May 29 (U)—Three young women appeared in a picket line at the Pure Oil Refinery in Nederland yesterday at 3 p.m. when the office workers union joined the refinery workers in picketing the plant.

Also among the office workers pickets this morning was Mayor James A. Bowlin of Port Neches. The office workers committee met with Pure Oil officials and Mediator James Hubbard until 4 a.m. today in Beaumont. The union group will meet this afternoon and it is possible the members will vote then on a company offer.

Wiggins Takes Post

LUBBOCK, May 29 (U)—Dr. D. M. Wiggins will become vice president in charge of public relations at the Citizens National Bank here.

IN SHIP DEALS

Criminal Violations Checked By Justice

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON, May 29 (U)—A Senate committee reported today the Justice Department is looking into possible criminal violations in ship deals.

The committee is looking into the "government" in ship deals of companies headed by Newbold Morris, ousted government cleanup man, and Joseph E. Casey.

Casey, Washington lawyer, is a former Democratic congressman from Massachusetts. A number of other big names were involved.

Charging its own inquiries into the deals had exposed profit grabbing, tax avoidance and a web of international schemes to place U. S. ships illegally in alien hands, the Senate Investigations Subcommittee demanded:

1. That the government seize—and declare forfeit the tens of millions paid for—eight oil tankers sold to Casey and his associates and 39 vessels sold to others under similar circumstances.

2. That the Internal Revenue Bureau and Justice Department "take appropriate action" to collect huge sums in taxes the subcommittee alleged were illegally avoided in the deals.

3. That Congress close what the subcommittee termed a tax law loophole benefitting the China International Foundation, Inc., which Morris heads. It termed China International a charitable foundation formed ostensibly to benefit Chinese Nationalists.

4. That the Justice Department look into what the subcommittee called evidence that the old Maritime Commission, which sold the ships, was guilty of confusion and mismanagement. It said this was "bound to create the impression that the 'back door' approach was the best approach" to the commission.

Chairman Hoyt (D-N.C.), in a speech prepared for Senate delivery, said it was a unanimous report of his subcommittee.

The report spoke sharply of the fact two ships owned by China International hauled oil to Red China until shortly before the Korean War.

SS Class Holds First Meeting

The Loyalty Class of the Baptist Temple Church held their first meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. F. Gilliland with Mrs. Ross Hill as co-hostess.

Officers were elected. Mrs. Hill was named teacher and others included Mrs. T. A. Melton, president; Mrs. Walter Grice, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Gilliland, secretary; Mrs. Nannie Wilson, membership chairman; Mrs. Bill Sandage, fellowship chairman.

Members voted to hold meetings the first Tuesday in each month. Attending were three guests, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. Otto Couch and Mrs. A. W. Page and members, Mrs. Grice, Mrs. S. F. Cowling, Mrs. Sandridge, Mrs. Melton and Mrs. Hill.

Wanda Petty On Tour With Choir

Wanda Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty, 1502 Nolan, was recently elected into membership in the Baylor Religious Hour Choir at Baylor University, Waco.

The choir left Monday evening on a three-week tour of seven south-eastern states.

On June 16, Miss Petty will leave for Boulder, Colo. where she will attend summer school at the University of Colorado.

BPOE Does To Be In Charge Of Next Salute Recruit Fete

BPOE Does will be hostesses for the Salute the Recruit program June 4 when 14 men from Howard, Martin and Mitchell Counties are sent to Abilene for induction into the Army and Marine Corps.

Mrs. Lynn Gelsler will have charge of the program, which will include a short talk and prayer by a local minister and distribution of courtesy packets containing candy and cigarettes. Hostesses will meet with the selectees prior to their departure at 2:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the Union Bus Terminal.

General Killed In Jet Plane Crash

TOKYO (U)—Brig. Gen. Aaron W. Tye, vice commander of the Japan Air Defense Force and a twice-wounded veteran of World War II, was killed yesterday in a jet crash.

The Air Force said today Tye's F-94 Starfire jet nosed down shortly after takeoff, clipped the tops of two small buildings, crashed and burned in a rice paddy.

Killed with Tye was Capt. E. R. Crane of Wichita, Kan., a veteran fighter pilot with 160 missions in World War II and in Korea.

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Police Investigate Two Minor Mishaps

City police investigated two minor traffic mishaps Wednesday afternoon. Jerry Cook, 608 Estes, suffered minor abrasions and bruises when the motorcycle he was riding was in collision with an automobile at 1200 Sycamore about 7:15 p.m. Driver of the car involved was James J. Tyler, 4084 Bell, Jack Hale, Ackerly, and Mrs. Ray Walker, Route 1, Big Spring, were identified as operators of cars in collision at 318 Rannels about 2:15 p.m.

No Injuries Result In Highway Mishap

No injuries resulted in a traffic mishap Wednesday on U.S. 80 near the west city limits, the sheriff's office reported.

A truck, a station wagon and a car, all traveling west, were involved in a stack-up officers said. The truck was driven by George William Teague of Big Spring, while the driver of the station wagon was Mrs. Frankie F. Kidder of Benton, Ark., and the car was driven by Harry Julian McKinney of Big Spring.

Soviet General Dead

MOSCOW (U)—The Soviet government today reported the death of Lt. Gen. Eugene Shilovsky, 63, noted military historian and head of the Voroshilov War Academy.

Campaign Manager

WASHINGTON, May 29 (U)—Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia announced today the appointment of Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado as manager of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

reau and Justice Department "take appropriate action" to collect huge sums in taxes the subcommittee alleged were illegally avoided in the deals.

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Louise Ann Bennett Gets MD Degree From Tulane

The degree of Doctor of Medicine was awarded to Louise Ann Bennett of Big Spring, at Commencement ceremonies conducted at Tulane University, New Orleans, Tuesday. She was one of six girls out of a class of 132 receiving M. D. degrees from Tulane's medical school.

Graduation ceremonies were conducted at 4:30 in the afternoon in a shaded quadrangle on the Tulane campus. Principal speaker was Howard Mumford Jones, professor of English at Harvard.

The new Dr. Bennett is remaining in New Orleans next week to take the Louisiana Medical Board examinations, then will be at home for a brief time before returning to New Orleans, where she will serve her internship at Charity Hospital, beginning July 1. It is the same institution in which her father, M. H. Bennett, served as intern.

Louise Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whitely were in New Orleans to attend the graduation exercises.

C. J. Lamb Shows Film; Visits Are Main News

FORSAN, (Sp)—A sound film, "Soldiers of the Soil" was shown by C. J. Lamb when the Men's Fellowship Club met Monday evening at the Methodist Church.

Cecil Bell presided during the meeting.

Ice cream and cookies were served to 25 by Mrs. R. L. Bowman, Mrs. C. J. Lamb, Mrs. Cecil Bell and Mrs. John Kubecka.

Bill Leonard is spending a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Bob, before returning to Texas Tech to enter summer school.

Virgil Bennett arrived home from Abilene Christian College this week. He will report to Camp Hood for two weeks training with the National Guard in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Long and family of Carlsbad, N. M. visited Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson and family the first of the week.

Mrs. J. B. Hicks and Mrs. Virginia Chambers visited in Carnegie, Okla. the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hallmark and son of Hobbs, N. M. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Ratliff and family plan to leave Monday to spend their vacation with relatives in Susanville, Calif.

Bible School Plans Made; WSCS Completes Study

COAHOMA, (Sp)—Preparation Day for Daily Vacation Bible School to be held at the First Baptist Church June 2-13 will be Friday at 7 p.m. At 8 all adults are being invited to see the film "Our Baptist Work on the River Front in New Orleans."

Sunday evening a film will be shown on Baptist work in Hawaii.

With Mrs. W. W. Lay as leader, the WSCS of the Methodist Church met Monday for a luncheon and to complete their study of "America, North and South."

Assisting with the program were Mrs. Melvin Tindol, Mrs. R. D. Cramer, Mrs. Earl Harper, Mrs. Edd Martin and Susie Brown. 13 attended.

Mrs. Burr Brown and Francis Barlett visited Thursday in Vernon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guley and son.

Mrs. C. E. Garrett is spending several days this week in El Paso visiting her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble DeVaney and daughters of Odessa visited his mother, Mrs. Rosa DeVaney over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marshall of Patton Spring visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall, sev-

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When through the door a fly flew,
My pop let loose words blue,
But a shot of KNOX-OUT
Dropped the bug on its snout,
And pop came out of his stew.



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KNOCKS OUT BUGS!
This double-acting spray gives double value (1) to do, kill, keep fast, (2) so serious, effective for weeks. Kills flies, mosquitoes, etc., roaches, ants, bedbugs.
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The **SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK** brings you dozens of pretty and wearable fashions for cottons, from cool, cool casuals to town styles; plus the most inspiring suggestions for your vacation wardrobe. In all, over 125 easy-to-make pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.



DESIGNING WOMAN

Lack Of Organization Is Often Closet Problem

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

Closet space is never enough, either in new homes which pinch every inch of the floor plan, or in long-lived-in homes where possessions grow faster than the family.

But the trouble is less often a real lack of closet than a lack of good planning of the closet space there is.

Ask a Navy man how much space is allowed for his complete gear and you'll think your house has more storage space than it needs. Strict organization is the answer for him and for you, but even simple changes in a closet make a big difference. Try hanging the clothes pole higher. Those top

shelves aren't easily reached anyway and by jolting the bulk of the closet's contents upward storage space can be found below.

Hang clothes according to the length to find more room, jackets and blouses on one side, dresses and coats of ordinary length in the middle, long coats, robes and evening dresses on the other side. Thus the jacket and blouse side clears enough room for shelves to hold hats and bags as well as shoes.

Space under ordinary length dresses will be adequate for shoe shelves and with a pole raised high, there may be space there also for additional shelves above the shoes.

Summer Home Economics Program Is Planned At GC

GARDEN CITY, (Sp)—Nine girls registered for the special homemaking course, which is being offered at Garden City, Tuesday morning when they met at the school with Doris Jean Morehead, head of the home economics department in the Garden City schools.

Plans for the summer program were mapped out and individual projects were chosen by the girls. The second group meeting is set for June 11 at 10 a.m. The meeting is to be an all day meeting with each girl bringing a sack lunch.

The day will be spent in making curtains for the department.

A two day camp was planned for June 16-17. It will be at the Baptist Camp in Big Spring. The camping period will be devoted to field trips, crafts, and fun. In the evening of June 16 all new F.H.A. officers will be guests of the group at a steak supper. At that time

Mrs. Harris Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. D. G. Harris was honored with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Hazel Lamar Wednesday evening.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Nova Dean Rhoads, Mrs. Leta Metcalf, Mrs. Alma George, Mrs. Beatrice Vierge, Mrs. Grace Martin and Mrs. Marie Horton.

Guests were reeted by Mrs. Lamar and Mrs. Martin was at the guest register.

Pink roses were used on the coffee table and the honoree was presented a pink corsage.

Spring flowers decorated the serving table which was laid with a lace cloth. Crystal appointments were used. Favors were blue diapers with pink mints.

About 60 attended including Mrs. C. W. Murray of Midland.

Moore's Announce Birth Of Daughter

FORSAN, (Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore of Forsan have announced the birth of a daughter, Angela Kathleen, Wednesday at 3:10 p.m. at the Cowper Clinic & Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, eight ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leary of Charleston, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka of Forsan are the paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Walker Fetes SS Class In Home

Mrs. Hulene Davis was in charge of the program when the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the North Side Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Shirley Walker.



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MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE
Fish Fillets with Pimiento Sauce*
Baked Shredded Carrots
Bread and Butter
Rhubarb Sauce
Baked Potatoes
Tossed Green Salad
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
FISH FILLETS WITH PIMIENTO SAUCE

Ingredients: 4 thin fish fillets (choose size suitable for individual servings), 1/4 lemon, salt, freshly-ground pepper, paprika, 1 cup medium white sauce, 2 tablespoons finely diced pimiento, thin strips pimiento.

Method: Preheat broiler at highest heat for 10 minutes. Arrange fish fillets, skin-side down, on aluminum foil-covered broiler pan; do not use rack. Sprinkle fillets with lemon juice, salt, pepper, and paprika. Turn heat to moderate and broil fillets about 2 inches from source of heat 10 to 12 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork; do not turn. Meanwhile heat white sauce and stir in diced pimiento. Remove fillets with wide spatula and serve with sauce spooned over center of each serving) garnish with pimiento strips. Makes 4 servings.

Music Pupils To Present Recital

The last in a series of two recitals being presented by piano, voice, violin, steel guitar, standard guitar and accordion students of Mrs. S. H. Gibson will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the City Auditorium.

On the program will be Connie Nichols, Ronnie Parrish, Jimmie Tucker, Doris Prevost, Joyce Robinson, Edward Riden, Bettie Meek, Evelyn Wilkerson, Alice Arista, Ted Covington, Bobby Leatherwood, Kay Keathwood.

Charles Morris, Pat Johnson, Sherry Fuller, Iris Rice, Rexie Nance, Jeanie Glover, Horace Soules, Jerry Robinson, Anna Bell Lane, Annette Boykin, Rita Gale, Glenda Adams, Helen Doster, Betty Osborne, Pat Hinson, Gordon Myrick, Barbara Parker, Mary Lou Garcia, Carol Robinson, Glenda Adams, J. C. Prevost and Dorothy Christian.

Does Make Plans For Bake Sale

Plans were made to have a bake sale Saturday at Piggy Wiggy beginning at 9 a.m. when the BPO Does met Wednesday evening at the Elks Lodge.

It was announced that the Does will have part in the Salute the Recruit program next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. C. W. Nevins and Mrs. Bill Ragdale will leave Saturday for Casper, Wyo. where they will attend the national Doe convention.

Mrs. Winnie Miller won the attendance prize and Mrs. Lynn Gisher reported for the ways and means committee.



Colored Transfers

Lady Slippers and Daffodils are in the two-color, permanent-dye transfers which require only stamping onto your materials with a hot iron to imprint the colors so that they are launderable. The lovely flowers measure 4 1/2 inches, are in leaf green and golden yellow. There are 10 motifs in the pattern to use on summery place mats, luncheon cloths, curtains, kitchen sets, guest towels.

Send 25 cents for the Lady Slipper and Daffodil Transfers (Pattern No. 499) 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.

Bible School Plans Made At Meeting

With session prayers being led by Mrs. Ruth Davidson, Mrs. R. J. Barton and Mrs. Roy Worthingley the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church met Monday for a work day at the church.

During the meeting plans for Vacation Bible School were made. Mrs. Truman Dennis led the benediction. Twelve attended.

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Free Consultation and Color Blending Demonstration.
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 20, 1963

3

7th Grade Teachers Tell Summer Plans At Luncheon

Seventh grade teachers of the Junior High met Wednesday at the Wagon Wheel for a farewell luncheon before each leaves for vacation points and just relaxes during the summer ahead.

Mrs. C. C. Coffee is planning a quiet summer at home and later will take a short trip through Colorado and New Mexico.

Mrs. M. D. Evans will attend the World Book School of Instruction in Lubbock and will have a short vacation in Memphis, Tenn.

Spending some time with her sons, will be Mrs. D. F. Logan who also plans a visit to the Rocky Mountains in Colorado later in the summer.

A trip to New Orleans is on the agenda for Mrs. Lamar Acker. She will also visit in Corpus Christi and Lufkin. Tentative plans for later call for a vacation in Canada.

Mrs. Jack Rutledge will spend as much time possible doing recreational reading and she will spend a month in Missouri. Before school starts she will visit in New Orleans.

Mrs. James Wilcox and Jimmy Frank will leave almost immediately for Oklahoma City. Boulder, Colo. will be visited by them, also, during the summer.

Edna Stokes leaves tonight for Texarkana and points in Arkansas. She will attend summer school at Oklahoma University in Norman, also.

Velma Blagrove plans to spend most of the summer at home with a side trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

Attending a reading conference at Sul Ross State College, Alpine, will be Mrs. O. C. James. Before she begins teaching again she will go to New Orleans.

Mrs. Zolzie Mae Rawlins will leave today for Los Alamos, N.M. and plans several short trips over Texas for later in the summer.

Discarded shirts with worn collars and cuffs can provide ample material for serviceable kitchen apron, cut pockets and ties from front and sleeves. For added color, these may be edged with bright-colored rick-rack.

LISTEN TO THE MUSIC OF BOB CROSBY AND HIS ORCHESTRA On THE COSDEN CONCERT

EACH THURSDAY NIGHT AT 9:00 P.M. Presented By

THE COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

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Ladies . . Here's Your Chance . . MONDAY IS DOLLAR DAY

Who says the dollar's worth nothing nowadays! This is your chance to come on down and see how much a dollar really buys in these bigger than ever "Dollar Day Values"! A real opportunity to bring home your share of folding money savings . . . shop early . . . shop for the many, many real bargains being offered to you next Monday.



A Bible Thought For Today—

Some wait till evening time to bask in the love of the Infinite. They lose many glorious days of happiness. "Oh satisfy us in the morning with thy loving kindness." — Ps. 90:14.

Rains Making Dents In Drouth, But It's Not Near Being Broken

Showers falling in the area the past two weeks have brought relief to many localities and in some spotted areas moisture is sufficient to freshen ranges and plant crops.

Despite this, the drouth lacks a lot of being broken. That bugaboo of spring, hail, visited many communities in this series of thunderstorms and did considerable damage. Abilene, which suffered enormous damage from hail last year and the year before, escaped last Sunday's scattered hailstorms, but it knows how to sympathize with those areas which did not escape.

It is going to take a lot more rain to break the drouth in West Texas, thanks to the great deficiency of rainfall over a period of several years. The moisture content of the soil is shallow, and the water table

as a whole is probably the lowest in many decades.

The high, hot, dry winds which raged between the two most recent series of scattered showers all but extracted all the moisture that fell in the first rains, and left the country not much better off than it was. They also speeded up the evaporation of city water supplies, which even normally amounts to almost as much as the customers consume.

So what we really need is several wet week ends of two, three or four inches each to soak the soil way down, fill up the stock tanks and the reservoirs, and minimize the effects of our customary visitation of high winds.

Then we'll need timely rains during the growing season to produce the maximum of crops. We have a hunch we are going to get all these blessings during the rest of 1932.

Defenses Are Yet Weak And Our Civilians May Play A Key Role

Alaska is within easy bombing and reconnaissance range of several Russian airbases in Siberia. Six weeks ago one of our Alaskan ground observers picked up the "control"—vapor trail—of a fast-flying plane. Radar screens in the area never were able to spot the intruder, and the presumption was he was flying too low to register.

At almost the same time two unidentified planes showed up on radar screens at Presque Isle, Me., where an AFB is located. Interceptors went up, found the intruders were friendly commercial planes. Incidents like these have caused the Air Force to press harder than ever to get the civilian aircraft spotters operating full time in 27 states which had been marked for full 24-hour service by May 27. That goal has now been postponed to July, and the Air Force people are pessimistic about achieving the goal even by then, thanks to civilian indifference in many areas.

At present the only spotters on full-time duty are at Air bases, Army and Navy in-

stallations. The civilian spotter system is not intended as a permanent fix, but designed to last only five to eight years until the automatic-reporting system is ready for operation. Five to eight years, that is, not months.

The Air Force points out that it is physically impossible to cover all avenues of approach of enemy planes with military personnel, hence the dire need for civilian volunteers.

When you consider that even when a hostile plane is spotted the chance of knocking it down before it takes a picture of a defense installation or drops a bomb on an industrial plant is about one in ten, you can see what a problem our continental defense forces are up against.

Perhaps nothing short of an unmistakable enemy pass at this country by a few dozen planes in various areas will make the American people as a whole realize the vital importance of getting our civilian defense measures into full operation.

Let us hope that "pass" doesn't take the form of an all-out bombing assault on one of our industrial centers.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Problems Of The Hydrogen Bomb Continue To Harrass Scientists

WASHINGTON. —When the White House decided about 18 months ago to proceed with production of the hydrogen bomb, it was considered a highly speculative project. Scientists thought they knew how to make it but weren't sure. They couldn't guarantee success.

Today, however, it can be revealed that progress is at the point where success is assured. The scientists now know that the H-bomb can be exploded.

But they are not entirely sure of one other phase of the operation—namely, what will happen after the explosion.

What worries them is the bare possibility that the bomb might misfire. If so, scientists say it would send a ring of fire around the world causing the earth's atmosphere to glow brighter than the sun, and the earth's surface to melt into glass.

The scientists are confident this won't happen, but they also say they never can be exactly sure of the H-bomb's effect.

However, what equally worries them is the reported rapid progress of the Russians on various types of atomic weapons. That's the reason why President Truman is preparing an extra budget of about five billions for the Atomic Energy Commission.

NOTE—The first H-bomb will be exploded at Eniwetok this summer.

A lot of senators would give their eyeteeth to know how the Supreme Court is going to rule on the government's seizure of the steel companies. But there is only one among them who has gall enough to ask—Sen. Long Tom Connally of Texas.

It's usual social custom at Washington dinner parties never to mention a Supreme Court case in front of a Justice. However, the venerable Texas, who has been in Congress for more than a quarter of a century, once approached his fellow Texan, Justice Tom Clark, at a dinner party when the court was considering a racial question in Texas universities.

"Tom," asked the senator, "what's the court going to do about letting Niggers into our colleges?"

Justice Clark seemed embarrassed and evasive.

"Are you fellows going to open up our universities to the Niggers?" pursued the senior senator from Texas. "You know who it was who put you in the Justice Department. It was me. And I don't want you to go round puttin' on airs and forgettin' folks."

Secretary Brannan's Forest Service.

Meanwhile Canadian newspaper suppliers have hiked the price so high that small or marginal newspapers are in serious danger.

While the Truman administration knocks the newspapers, what it doesn't seem to realize is that the only way to continue diversified press opinion is to continue newspaper competition. And with newspaper exorbitantly high, newspapers must either merge or go out of business.

STRANGE CHAMPION—A lot of people have been wondering why GOP Sen. Herman Welker of Idaho, sometimes called the Senate's "junior McCarthy," suddenly turned up as the great champion of new Attorney General Jim McGranery during his Senate confirmation fight. Also GOP Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, who usually votes with the Republicans against administration policies, strangely supported McGranery's confirmation. Bridges, of course, has been under scrutiny in connection with mystery-man Henry Grunewald plus the tax-fixing of Baltimore liquor-dealer Hyman Klein. Both Bridges and Welker attended a big pig roast at the Virginia rendezvous of Charley and Francis Thomas with the new attorney general just one day before McGranery's confirmation fight came up in the Senate.

TAMMANY AMBASSADOR—Strange thing about the attacks on Ambassador William O'Dwyer in connection with the New York gambling scandals is that he's become one of the most popular of U.S. envoys to Mexico. Most popular in the past were: Josephus Daniels, the much loved late publisher of the Raleigh, N.C., News and Observer; 2nd, the late Dwight Morrow. O'Dwyer learned to speak a little Spanish at the Irish seminary in Salamanca, Spain, when he studied to be a priest, has now polished it up, and makes public speeches in Spanish all over Mexico. He has worked hard at his job, and now ranks close to Daniels in popularity.

ABSENTEE CONGRESSMEN—You can forgive a congressman for voting his convictions, but not for running out on a vote. Among those who ran out during the crucial vote on aid-to-Europe last week were: Boykin of Alabama, Dorn of South Carolina, Herlong of Florida, Irving of Missouri, McGrath of New York, Moulder of Missouri, Robeson of Virginia, Sechrist of Ohio, Tackett of Arkansas, Welch of Missouri, and Wheeler of Georgia.

General Ridgway personally inspected the Kolo Island prison camp last February, cabled the Pentagon that except for a few minor recommendations he was satisfied with camp conditions. It was shortly after this that trouble started. Speaker Sam Rayburn was so crushed by the way Congress cut the European aid program right after his personal appeal that he almost collapsed, and had to turn his gavel over to Congressman Walter of Pennsylvania. Congressman Frank Chelf of Kentucky will reopen public hearings on the Justice Department in about two weeks with more dynamite on pigeonholes, prosecution and tax-dodging U.S. Ambassador Loy Henderson has cabled Washington that the Russians have made a secret offer to buy half a million tons of Iranian oil. With the country nearly bankrupt and on the verge of chaos, Premier Mossadegh is more than likely to sell to Russia.



MORRIS

That Feeling Of Being Followed

World Today—James Marlow

No Trouble At All For Congressmen To Whack Off Piddling Sum From Aid

WASHINGTON. —Einstein might get a few ideas if he hung around Washington.

Watching Congress do its arithmetic is one of the strange sights. Looks like magic, almost. On the foreign aid bill, for instance.

It would be tough to visualize what it would buy or do if you were voting to cut that much money from a bill, or add it.

Not for Congress. These days a million dollars is just a piddling sum anyway. Congress just whacks it or adds it. No trouble.

It might seem far tougher to juggle 200 million or even one billion, particularly in foreign aid when the money might be used for everything from guns to butter.

Apparently this doesn't give Congress too much trouble, either. Judging from the way it handled the foreign aid bill.

President Truman and all his top brass in Washington recommended \$7,900,000,000 in foreign aid.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee lopped one billion off that.

Then the House, when it came

time to vote, sliced off some more, approving \$6,163,000,000.

Only a handful of people on the floor could have had anything approaching a precise notion of just what they were cutting off in aid.

That much cut was proposed and the rest, in cutting mood, voted for it.

Then it came the Senate's turn. Just like tick, tack, toe, proposals were made to top off one bill, 500 million, and 400 million from the approximately \$6,800,000,000 recom-

mended by the Senate's own committee, which had gone into the whole problem.

And just like toe, tack, tick all three proposals were voted down. Then Sen. Long, Louisiana Democrat, arose with a suggestion to knock off 200 million. Bingo. The Senate approved that much cut.

It will always be a mystery, of course, how the majority of senators decided it was wrong to cut by one billion, 500 million or 400 million but thought 200 million was just right.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

March Is Nearing An End For The Blue And Gray

NEW YORK. —The long march of the Blue and the Gray is about over.

This Memorial Day fewer than a baker's dozen survive of the massed millions who fought in the American war of brother-against-brother that ended 87 years ago.

This long and bitter struggle played so important a role in our national story, it is still so close to us as a people, it seems incredible that soon even the last drummer boy who took part in it will have been swallowed by time.

The earth is a tomb of many vanished armies, but few will live longer in memory than those that contended under the banners of the Federal Union and the Confederacy from 1861 to 1865. Those memories in many minds even now are like sensitive scar tissue.

Historians now class the War Between the States—known in northern American communities as the Civil War—as the first modern war, and certainly it made many changes in the art of battle both afoot and at sea.

It truly was a big war, considering the population at the time. The North threw 2,128,948 men into action and suffered 349,944 casualties. The number of troops on the South's side is debatable. Northern historians put the figure as high as 1,400,000 out of a white population of only five million. Estimates by southern historians go as low as 600,000. Woodrow Wilson said the South put 900,000 men in the field and placed their losses in killed.

The North ended the war by the grinding weight of superior manpower and industrial might. But although finally worn down, the South managed to emerge with most of the heroes.

Certainly today when schoolboys, both North and South, read of the great battles of that war, their hearts go out most to the champions of "the lost cause"—soldiers like Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, and that sabre-in-uniform, Jeb Stuart.

Grant was a titan indeed. But in youth there is a quality that admires a leader who fights gallantly in the face of almost certain defeat. That is why the southern commanders now hold such a glamour to boys growing up in Iowa as well as in Alabama. It also explains why young men make better soldiers than old men.

They still teach Jackson's tactics at West Point, but if they have produced another Stonewall, he is hiding his light under a bushel.

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

HERE'S A FLASH JUST HANDED ME—JOHN DOUGH HAS RESIGNED FROM THE BUREAU OF INTERNAL REVENUE!

NEWS

Normal Travel Via Airlines Set Tuesday

WASHINGTON. —Airline travel and other private flying can zoom back to normal at 3:01 Eastern Standard Time next Tuesday morning.

Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman made this possible last night when he signed an order lifting restrictions at that time on the amount of gasoline commercial and sports flying could use.

More Kefauver Votes

NASHVILLE. —Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee was due to pick up his home state's 28 delegate votes today as Democrats assembled for a state convention.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Spirit Of Friendliness Makes A Coming Home A Welcome Affair

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.

What's better than coming home? Nothing, we say, and we've experienced the event a number of times. It's always a good feeling.

The latest return—to Big Spring this week—has been one of the most pleasing occasions we can remember. Maybe it wasn't a homecoming in the narrowest sense of the word, since we're not native to Big Spring and Howard County, but we've been here, been away and have returned—a fact that some real natives say qualifies us to call ourselves Big Springers.

Anyway, the lure of the other side of the fence proved that pastures are pretty bright on this side (drouth considered), so when people ask it isn't hard to answer.

"Why did you come back?" they want to know.

"We found out how well we like it here," is our best reply.

And the natives' next remark is to the effect that there really seems to be something about Big Spring that always urges a person back again.

People who have noticed that Big Springers tend to return aren't wrong about there being something drawing them back. A lot of it you can put your finger on:

the rest helps make up the atmosphere hereabouts—and it's more than enough to compensate for the airborne sand.

Here are a couple of things we think makes Big Spring a better place to live in:

Some of the finest people in the world, the kind that takes the trouble to be neighbors, in deed and not necessarily in need.

A spirit of friendliness—a characteristic of the "old West" that prevails in this section. It's something that originates with the individual and becomes the trademark of the community, noticed wherever people meet. You don't really miss the grin-and-greeting until you get away from it.

We also think there's a minimum of petty politics mixed in local affairs, a situation that makes the citizen more trusting and more willing to contribute to community undertakings.

Of course there is a score of other mentionable advantages found hereabouts. Take, for instance, progressive schools, enterprising churches, active civic organizations and similar institutions.

As you can see, we like 'em all. And, by the way, it's sure good to be home again.

—WAYLAND YATES.

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Rails Flash Bull-Market Signal In Wall St.; Industrialists Waver

Wall Street is in one of its periodic stews: To buy or not to buy. As one speculator put it: "Sure, the railroad stocks have given a bullish signal. They're up to a 21-year high. But why don't the industrialists follow? I don't like one-legged stock markets."

Wall Street reflects the general here-or-there-ness throughout the country. In Washington, government economists can't make up their minds. Are we in for another round of inflation or a recession? Similarly, business men are wondering whether to expand commitments or wait for lower prices.

But Arthur Wiesenberger & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange have little doubt. They believe in the rails. Since 1898, according to a Wiesenberger analysis, railroad and industrial shares have given opposing signals on 11 different occasions. Only twice were the railroad stocks wrong. On the three occasions when the industrialists didn't—1898, 1924, and 1942—the rails proved correct. Here's the Wiesenberger analysis:

1898—Rails held well, industrialists dipped. Sequel: A 4-year market advance. The rails were right.

1906—Rails held firm, industrialists sagged. Market broke in 1907. The rails were wrong.

1909—Rails turned down, industrialists held. Poor market in 1910. Rails right.

1916—Rails only firm, industrialists strong. Bear market in 1917. Right.

1919—Rails heavy, industrialists made new highs. Bear market in '20. Right.

1924—Rails firm, industrialists declined. Five-year advance. Right.

1934—Rails heavy, industrialists made new recovery highs. Market declined. Right.

1937—Rails heavy, industrialists rallied during summer. Market broke sharply. Right.

1939—Rails made new recovery highs, industrialists were heavy. Market declined into 1942. Wrong.

1942—Rails held above lows, industrialists made new lows. Stocks rose into 1946. Right.

1946—Rails were only firm, industrialists

were strong into May. Market declined. Right.

Wall Streeters pay particular heed to railroad shares because of the nature of the business. Yes, the rails have lost business to trucks and to private passenger cars. But when big stuff must be moved—heavy freight or hundreds of thousands of people—then the railroads do it.

Furthermore, rail business is general business. When Pennsylvania's business improves, or Union Pacific's, it's a reasonable assumption that Southern Pacific or Illinois Central will do better, too—if only from interconnecting traffic. In contrast, there are wide variations among industrial companies. Chemical or oil companies may do well while drug companies or carpet manufacturers do poorly. Therefore, an industrial stock price average at any time might be under the influence of special stock groups. That's much less likely in a railroad stock average, barring oil discoveries, as in Northern Pacific.

The background for the 1951-52 advance in railroad shares is this. Because of their heavy capital structures, most roads are not affected by excess profits taxes. The major wage problem has been settled until October 1953. Freight rates were increased effective May 2. And this year's earnings, according to Standard & Poor's Corp., should be up about 7 percent over 1951.

But the real point is this: The rise in rail stocks is a forecast of good business. Unless general business is good, carloadings will drop, and earnings won't meet Standard & Poor's expectations. That's why so many Wall Streeters have their fingers crossed. Despite Wiesenberger, they want the industrial stocks to say "good business" too. They're waiting for confirmation.

Surprise Patient

YORKTON, Sask. (U.S.)—Mrs. George Burrow started out as a visitor to the hospital and ended up as a patient. Within a few yards of the hospital she was bitten by a dog, and required nine stitches.

Uncle Ray's Corner



Silver Dollars Not Commonly In Use

The standard coin of the United States is the dollar, but the name is of foreign origin. It came from central Europe, where thalers, or dollars, were used as money more than 400 years ago.

Before dollars were minted there, a silver mine was discovered at a place in Bohemia known as Joachimsthal (meaning Joachim's Dale). Silver from this mine was turned into coins which became known as thalers, dalers, dalars and, at length, dollars.

British colonists in the New World spoke of certain large Spanish coins as pieces-of-eight or dollars. So-called "Spanish dollars" were in common use among Americans before Congress passed a law to coin American dollars.

The first American silver dollar contained 416 grains, of which 371 and a half grains were of pure silver. More than half a century later, Congress directed that each silver dollar should have a gold value of slightly above 23 and one fifth grains of pure gold. Eighteen years ago, the gold valuation of a silver dollar was cut by two fifths.

No longer do gold coins pass freely in the United States. The American public knows about a vast store of gold in vaults at Fort Knox, Ky., but this is "off the market," as we say. That gold is a symbol of the solid value behind American money.

In a few American states, including

Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada, you may be given silver dollars in change when you use a \$5 or \$10 bill to make a small purchase. In most states, however, people use dollar bills instead of silver dollars. Almost any bank has silver dollars which you may obtain (if you ask for them) in exchange for bills.

Dimes, quarters and half dollars made of silver are in daily use all over the United States. Designs on these coins have been changed from time to time during the past century and a half. The same is true of the designs on nickels and pennies.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Canadian Coins. Science pupils and their teachers may obtain a free copy of a new Uncle Ray leaflet entitled FASCINATING FACTS ABOUT THE PLANETS. Simply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

The Big Spring Herald

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GIVES BOSS FREE HAND

Justice Appointees Offer Resignations

By KARL BAUMAN
WASHINGTON (U)—All the top men in the Justice Department have handed in their resignations, but that doesn't necessarily mean they will be leaving soon.

James P. McGranery, who took office as attorney general Tuesday, called for the resignations, it was learned today.

Most, but not all, attorneys general in the past have taken the same course. The idea is to give the new boss a free hand in making whatever changes he might desire.

The updated resignations were sent to McGranery, but were addressed to President Truman. McGranery will keep them handy for transmittal to the White House if and when he decides on changes.

All those asked to hand in resignations are presidential appointees—most assistant attorneys general who head divisions.

Department officials said McGranery presumably followed the usual course and sent his own resignation to Truman's desk. That was how Truman fired his last attorney general, J. Howard McGrath. He simply got McGrath's resignation out of the files and announced it was accepted.

In addition to McGranery and Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman, second-ranking official in the department, presidential appointees include these division chiefs, all with the rank of assistant attorney general:

H. Graham Morrison, anti-trust; William Amory Underhill, lands; Holmes Baldridge, claims; James M. McInerney, Criminal Division; and Harold I. Baynton, alien property. Also Joseph C. Duggan, a top-ranking assistant attorney general who does not head a division.

One of the first appointments under the McGranery regime will be a new chief of the Tax Division.

That division has been headed by an acting chief since the President fired T. Lamar Caudle last November during an investigation of Internal Revenue Bureau scandals.

McGranery, in his first meeting with reporters, did not indicate what changes, if any, he had in mind. One of his first acts was to call for reports from all division heads "on the entire situation" within each division, with specific recommendations on all pending cases.

These reports possibly could provide a basis for McGranery to rate the efficiency of his division chiefs.

Truman Seeks More Money For Atom Expansion

WASHINGTON, May 29 (U)—President Truman today asked Congress for \$3,341,000,000 for a "major further expansion" of atomic production facilities.

The money, in the form of a supplemental appropriation, would go to the Atomic Energy Commission and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Truman said, in a letter to House Speaker Rayburn, the expansion is necessitated by the fact "the Soviet Union has shown no disposition to co-operate in an international program for control and regulation of armaments."

Lacking international control of atomic energy, he added, "the national security and the security of the free world demand that we maintain and increase our leadership in this field."

The President asked the funds for the fiscal year starting July 1.

At the same time, he declared: "The United States stands ready to move ahead on the United Nations plan or any other plan that is no less effective in controlling atomic energy and thereby insuring the prohibition of atomic weapons."

Senate Unit In Favor Of Keeping RFC

WASHINGTON, May 29 (U)—The Senate Banking Committee voted, 6-3, today to keep the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) in business as the government's chief lending agency. But it decided to write a number of reforms in the law setting up the RFC.

Earlier this year, the Senate had voted to abolish the scandal-stained agency, but it reconsidered and sent the question back to the Banking Committee for more study.

The Senate had substituted the end-RFC proposal for a reform bill sponsored by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.). The Banking Committee today reinstated Fulbright's reform proposal and sent that measure to the Senate floor.

Friends of the reform plan concede prospects are none too bright that the reform measures will be brought to a Senate vote again. For one thing, they are wary of another attempt to substitute an abolition measure on the floor.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Carl Hensler, construct duplex at 1504 Lincoln, \$10,000.
Carl Hensler, construct duplex at 1501 Lincoln, \$10,000.
Carl Hensler, construct duplex at 1503 Lincoln, \$10,000.
J. V. Cherry, construct residence at 801 W. 16th, \$8,000.
Perry Johnson, construct residence at 4011 Hillside, \$8,000.
D. C. Fitzgerald, construct garage and driveway at 1804 11th Place, \$2,500.
L. C. Fitzgerald, drive residence from Lubbock to 419 N. 25th, \$2,500.
W. A. Langley, move residence from Lubbock to 419 N. 25th, \$2,500.
A. O. Hart, move residence from 1001 W. 8th to 211 W. 5th, \$500.
B. J. McCarthy, construct residence at 1508 13th, \$10,000.
1502, 1504, 1506 and 1508 Sunset, \$2,000 each.

TEXAS BRANDS

WD

By JOHN M. HENDRIX
WD was registered in 1939 in San Saba County by W. D. C. Wood who ran the brand until his death in 1933. The brand was continued by members of the family and in 1936 approximately 1,000 cattle were wearing it.

New Casualty List

WASHINGTON (U)—The Defense Department today identified 113 Korean War casualties (List No. 574). Of the total, 17 are dead, 86 wounded, seven missing and five injured in battle zone accidents.

FOR FIRE PREVENTION

Inspections Slated At Local Schools

Fire prevention inspections at Big Spring Independent School District and Howard County Junior College buildings probably will be conducted on a regular schedule when schools open next fall.

City Fire Marshal F. W. Bettie and Fire Chief H. V. Crocker report the possibility of regular inspections is being discussed with school officials and express confidence some satisfactory arrangement will be worked out by fall.

The fire department representatives suggest that inspections be conducted each October, January and May.

Public schools received two fire prevention checks during the 1951-52 school year, one in December and the latest during the past two weeks.

Final inspection found school facilities generally "in good shape," Bettie and Crocker said in a report to City Manager H. W. Whitney.

The inspectors noticed need for additional fire extinguishers in some buildings and certain pieces of heating equipment in need of repair.

Material to repair a defective flue in the junior high school boiler room has been on order for several months, Bettie and Crocker were advised by Pat Murphy, public school business manager. A bad gas connection was found in one dressing room at the high school athletic field.

Heaters and storage tanks in the basement of the new gymnasium were found to need protective grilles which have been ordered.

The fact that a five-room apartment in the cafeteria building at HCJC has only one exit was criticized by inspectors. They said a fire near the exit, which is adjacent to the cafeteria, could result in occupants of the apartment being trapped.

Evacuation through windows might result in personal injuries because windows are higher than in most residences, Bettie and Crocker claimed.

Lack of fire extinguishers in the administration building, science building and gymnasium at HCJC also was pointed out. However, the firemen found that extinguishers for the structures have been ordered.

Frame and other buildings constructed of inflammable materials were found equipped with fire fighting equipment. Although no student fire drills are practiced at HCJC, inspectors said college officials are planning organization of regular drills.

During inspections, elementary and high school students conducted

fire drills for the benefit of officers and all came off with flying colors. Slowest evacuation was at the two-story junior high school building where 872 students required only one minute and 40 seconds to clear the structure. Fastest was the 25-second evacuation of 147 students from Park Hill Elementary School. Some 175 Lakeview pupils required only 30 seconds to empty their building.

Inspectors called attention to design of the Park Hill and Washington Place buildings which have one or more outside doors to each classroom.

THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Big Spring Air Force Base
By A-3C JEAN BROWN

NIGHT FLYING

The "wild blue yonder" has begun to take on a somewhat darker shade for Webb AFB cadets.

Night flying has recently been started as part of the cadets regular advanced flying schedule, embodying instrument, transition, and navigational practices. Each cadet is required to have four hours of night flying in the T-28 and six hours in the T-33. A breakdown of the hours shows two hours of navigation and two hours of transition for T-28. For T-33 two hours of transition with four hours navigation are required.

HOUSING

Applications have been opened on rentals of the 300 homes that are to be constructed in the Monticello Addition. Webb airmen and officers greeted the news with happy anticipation as relief from the existing housing shortage. The project is currently awaiting final FHA approval which is expected soon.

GASOLINE

Airmen at the base are learning the principles of walking everywhere again as the gasoline shortage goes into its fourth straight week. When the strike first began, the material section was told to keep gasoline use to the barest necessities. Through the co-operation of all units and personnel, the use of vehicle gasoline (mogas) has been kept well within the prescribed limit.

EDUCATION

The college program instituted by the base education office in co-operation with Howard County Junior

Probe Underway Into Crash Of B-36 Bomber

FORT WORTH, May 29 (U)—The Air Force hoped today to learn from 10 survivors what caused their giant B-36 to skid onto its home runway, explode and burn seven of their crewmates to death.

Most of the 10 received only minor injuries yesterday when they jumped out and ran from the fire that quickly enveloped all but the plane's long silver nose.

The B-36, designed to carry the atom bomb any place on the globe, was coming into Carswell Air Force Base from a routine operational flight.

The injured were whisked away to the base hospital, too shocked and shaken to be questioned by newsmen, officers said. Official inquiries by a panel of experts in standard procedure after such crashes.

The right landing gear of the world's largest land-based bomber collapsed as it floated out of rain clouds onto the runway. Flames burst out and it exploded.

The engine on the right wing next to the co-pilot's seat was feathered but that isn't unusual on a B-36.

Flames swept furiously through the plane for an hour in the midst of other B-36s on the concrete aprons at the south end of the base. None of the others caught fire.

Ambulances came in for the injured as fire fighters swarmed in with a chemical that smothered flames.

The dead were all enlisted men. Those who escaped included the bomber commander, Capt. Oliver F. Hildebrandt, Fort Worth; the pilot, Capt. Frederick A. Sargent, whose home town was not learned, and the co-pilot, Maj. William H. Jenkins, Fort Worth.

The plane was a modified B-36, with four jet engines and six regular engines.

Red Threats In Korea Are Taken Seriously By U.S.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (U)—Threatening Red hints of renewed large-scale warfare in Korea have been received in official Washington with deadly seriousness.

They have sharpened the belief of top-ranking authorities that the Chinese and North Korean Communists, having built up a million-man army and a more powerful air force during the 11 months of truce talks, may now launch a major offensive.

The armistice negotiations stalled upon insistence by the United Nations Command that none of its Chinese and North Korean captives should be forced to go home, and upon a report of a survey among these captives that of 170,000 held only about 70,000 were willing to go home.

Red negotiators have been equally firm in rejecting voluntary repatriation and in denouncing the results of the survey. No one in the American government now seems to see any real hope for resolving the issue.

Moreover, officials speculate that,

with new tensions building up in Germany because of Russian resistance to West German independence and rearmament, the men in the Kremlin probably do not now see advantages to a truce in Korea which were open to them a few months or even a few weeks ago.

If their steps taken so far to disrupt communications between Western Germany and Berlin and to restrict movement into the Soviet zone are forerunners of more serious trouble they plan to make, authorities here believe they might logically want to keep as much Western force as possible tied up in Korea.

Until a short time ago Russian strategy seemed to be directed toward disrupting Allied plans for Germany with a peace offensive as their major weapon. At that time the advantages which they might have won from a Communist-United Nations truce in Korea were rated high. For an end to the fighting would immediately have brought to the fore the Far Eastern political problems which pose con-

troversial issues among the Western powers.

Reports from Wednesday's truce session in Korea quoted North Korean Gen. Nam Il as renewing charges that Communist prisoners had been mistreated in U.N. camps and declaring that the Korean and Chinese Red armies "absolutely shall not sit idle while their fellow combatants are being wantonly murdered."

In London yesterday Prime Minister Churchill told Parliament that the situation in Korea was "very grave" and Defense Minister Lord Alexander said that the Reds now have a force of almost a million men as compared with about half that many last July.

Churchill said American generals commanding the U.N. force "believe they are capable of holding a violent offensive which may be made against them on the breakdown of the peace negotiations."

His estimate of the dangers of the situation, as well as his report of the belief that a major attack can be successfully met, are in line with estimates privately made by

Ask Agencies Tell How They Handle News

WASHINGTON (U)—Investigating senators called on all government departments and agencies today to explain their methods of handling news.

Sen. Blair Moody (D-Mich.), a former newspaperman, asked for the information as chairman of an "anti-censorship subcommittee" set up to check on government policies on classifying information.

Part of the inquiry will deal with President Truman's executive order of last Sept. 24 directing civilian agencies and officials to put secret, confidential or other restrictive labels on documents and information "pertaining to national security."

These tags normally keep such information from reaching news reporters and, hence, the public.

Moody said a form letter went out to all departments and major agencies asking for copies of each agency's rules and regulations, the number of persons authorized to classify information, and methods taken to remove classified labels when need for secrecy ends.

Moody asked that replies be made by next Thursday.

Some Farmers Hollering Over Too Much Rain

By The Associated Press
Partly cloudy skies were due over Texas today as farmers changed the words to their old song.

After months of drought and dire predictions, the refrain—at least in spots—took another tack.

Two days of stormy weather, climaxed by a vicious twister in the Rio Grande Valley, had some farmers hollering about "too much rain."

The rains brought a temporary shutdown to onion shipping in Northeast Texas and threatened ready-to-harvest grain crops in the region. Farmers were asking for sunshine so they could get on with harvesting wheat, oats, barley, milo maize and onions.

Dallas County Agricultural Agent A. B. Jolley said at least two weeks of sunshine were needed. Wheat already was being harvested and some was turned down for too much moisture content. Onion shipping stopped at McKinney, Princeton, Forney, Rockwall and Wylie in a five-county area. Two days of sunshine, farmers said, would let the onion harvest go ahead.

Besides the valley twister, yesterday's rough weather brought drought breaking rains in many South and Southwest Texas areas.

Four persons were injured when the twister ripped through Rio Hondo. A storm at Corpus Christi blew down trees, billboards and plate glass windows.

By noon yesterday, the cool front that blew the storms and rain into Texas was out over the Gulf of Mexico and eastward in Louisiana.

Resistance Reported To China Rule

By FRED HAMPSON
HONG KONG (U)—Widespread sabotage, arson and other resistance to the Communist Fourth Field Army's rule in four provinces of South-Central China was reported by a Communist newspaper received here today.

The Hankow Chang Chiang paper called for a speedup in the Red political indoctrination offensive against the "enemy" and gave the following report:

Honan Province: 347 bandits arrested and more than 70 rifles and one machine gun seized in the Western part of the province. In Nangang County, 26 murder and arson cases in the last three months.

Hunan Province: Nearly 400 landowner families in Li-ling County have refused to carry out the Communist "labor reform" order to provide forced work for the Reds. One Mayang County landowner was accused of setting fire to 40,000 tung oil trees. (Tung oil, one of China's most valuable exports, is used in paints and varnishes.)

Kiangsi Province: Numerous cases of deliberately set forest fires were reported. In one fire alone, 10,000 camphor trees were destroyed. A woman was arrested for retaining the blood-stained shirt of her executed husband. She was accused of "dreaming of a change of weather," and keeping the shirt to be "used sometime in another court."

Texans, New Mexico Folks Sit Together For Banquet Fete

SANTA FE, N. M., May 29 (U)—Texans and New Mexicans last night forgot their recurring disagreements over water and the like and ate dinner together.

The banquet for 119 guests from Texas and New Mexico was offered by Pioneer Airlines at a dude ranch three miles north of here.

Thirty-four persons from Texas and Eastern New Mexico cities on Pioneer's route were flown in by one plane, and an additional flight brought 31 from Albuquerque.

The trips marked preparations by the airline to inaugurate service with new twin-engine Martin 202s, which carry 36 passengers. Within the next month, these will replace the slower 24-passenger DC-3s now used.

Cities represented included Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Lubbock, Tex.

Says No Country Will Admit It Is Warring

MEXICO CITY, May 29 (U)—Alberto Lleras Camargo, head of the Organization of American States and ex-president of Colombia, said today the world has advanced so in 40 years that no country will admit it is waging war.

"It is still possible to wage war, but it can no longer be declared," he said in a speech prepared for the closing session of the Rotary International convention.

Training Operation Underway In Japan

TOKYO (U)—The Army today conducted its largest single training operation in the Far East since the Korean War began. A U.S. infantry regiment, with mock air and naval support, charged across Chikanaki Beach, 40 miles south of Tokyo, to engage a dug-in "aggressor" protected with barbed wire and booby traps.

Friendship Treaty

NEW DELHI, India (U)—A friendship treaty between India and the Philippines will be signed in Manila June 12 after nearly three years of negotiations. Foreign Office sources said today.

SAVE SAVE Firestone TIRES SALE

HURRY! SALE ENDS
Now Buy the Famous for Value

Firestone CHAMPION

FOR ONLY ...

12.95 PER TAX EXCHANGE 6.00-16

SUPER BALLOON 14.95 PER TAX EXCHANGE 6.70-15 SIZE....

LOW AS 75¢ A WEEK
Let Your Old Tires Apply On The Down Payment

BE SAFE...BUY NOW and SAVE!

BIGSPRINGTRACTORCo.
"YOUR FORD TRACTOR DEALER"
Lamesa Highway Phone 938

No Tire Except a Firestone Offers All These Extra Values!

- MORE NON-SKID SAFETY... Wider, Flatter Tread With Thousands of Sharp-edged Angles Gives Greater Protection Against Skidding.
- GREATER BLOWOUT PROTECTION... New Exclusive Super Gum-Dipping Eliminates Internal Heat.
- LOWER COST PER MILE... Plus-mileage Tread Rubber Wears and Wears.
- LIFETIME GUARANTEE

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



WORKING WITHIN THE WEB—Workmen climb over steel girders, part of roof skeleton of engineering building at Ford Motor Company new research center, Dearborn, Mich.



FLORAL FOOLERY—Mrs. Miles R. Holt models a fancy hat made of daisies, ranunculi and calendulas at the annual floral Fendress Ball held for charity in Los Angeles.



AN UNWILLING MOUNT—Towser, a giant St. Bernard, doesn't appear to show proper interest as tiny Tim Jerger attempts to mount him for Children's Parade at Las Vegas, Nev.



LOOK OUT BELOW!—University of Missouri's Bob Gordon looks as if he's due to collect a mouthful of sawdust as he clears the high jump bar upside down to win the event at the Drake Relays in Des Moines with a leap of 6 feet, 6 inches.



TRYING FOR BRITISH TEAM—Lt. Comdr. R. Oram, R.N., takes Bambi V over water jump in Olympic equestrian trials at Badminton, England, as royalty watched with spectators.



LIVING STATUES—University of Maryland gymnasts pose in a tableau suggesting Joe Rosenthal's famed AP picture of Marines raising the U. S. flag on Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima, during World War II. The group visits bases to entertain servicemen.



PLANNING A TRIP—Dr. Louis Bombard studies a sailboat model in Nice, France, as he plans an Atlantic crossing on raft with five friends, subsisting on what the ocean provides.



NOMINATED—Myron M. Cowen, State Department advisor and former envoy to the Philippines, has been nominated by President Truman to be the U.S. Ambassador to Belgium.



BOWING OUT OF RACE—Broken glass and spilled wine are result of this collision between two entrants participating in walters' race through the streets of Munich, Germany.



STILL CHAMP—Mrs. Clara Lomady of Philadelphia smiles after retaining her national calisthenics title in tryouts for 1952 U. S. Olympic team at State College, Pa.



BABY'S FIRST BATH—Gundrop XII, the new-born prague hippopotamus at the Washington, D. C. Zoo, is a handful for Ralph Norris, assistant head keeper, at its first bath. The animal weighed nine pounds at its birth a few days earlier.



ITALIAN ENTRY—Gianna Mazzocchi, Italy's entry in the "Miss Universe" beauty contest, smiles as she attends opening ceremonies of the Milan Industrial Fair.



METAL DETECTOR—Electrical instrument developed by Heins Freund of Berlin utilizes a voltmeter which helps to locate hidden nails and other unwanted metal in auto tires.



FLORAL TRAPPINGS OF ROYALTY—Tulip float representing Queen Cleopatra's chariot drawn by Sphinx moves in annual parade in bulb-growing district of Holland.



'PROFESSOR GERTRUDE' HOLDS CLASS—Actress Gertrude Lawrence discusses a script with her students in "The Study of Roles and Scenes" at Columbia University.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

PONTIAC

1948 Pontiac Torpedo type 2-door sedan. Loaded with accessories, good tires. At a price you can afford.

1950 Studebaker Champion, 5 passenger sedan. A low mileage car that is priced to sell.

1946 Oldsmobile Club Coupe. Radio, heater and new tires. A car priced to sell.

1949 DeSoto 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and seat covers. A low mileage car, priced right.

MARVIN WOOD

504 E. 3rd

1951 Ford Custom 2-door. A one owner car with only 16,000 miles. Good tires, custom seat covers, heater and new tires. Price \$1,195. See at 300 S. Main, Phone 319 or 1377-W, at 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TRUCKS

1950 Model 450 G.M.C. Saddle tanks, 5th wheel, trailer connection, and 1900x20 tires. Clean and ready to work.

1947 KB-7, 825x20 rubber, air over hydraulic brakes, hand controlled valve and trailer connections. A-I mechanically.

SEVERAL OTHER TRUCKS IN ALL PRICE RANGES

DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.

Lamesa Hwy. Phone 1471

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

See These Good Buys

1947 Champion Club coupe.

1946 Ford 2-door.

1947 Commander 4-door.

1948 Chrysler

1950 Jeepster with overdrive.

1950 Champion 2-door.

1950 Champion 4-door.

1948 Oldsmobile 2-door.

COMMERCIALS

1949 Dodge 1 1/2 ton.

1949 Studebaker 1 ton pickup.

1948 Studebaker 1 1/2 ton pickup.

1948 Studebaker 1 1/2 ton pickup.

McDonald Motor Co.

308 Johnson Phone 2174

FOR TRADE: 1951 Oldsmobile hydro-matic, (low mileage) for 1951 Chevrolet or Ford. Must be clean. See after 6:00 p.m. 1308 Owens Street.

SPECIALS

2

1951

Packards

Rowe Motor Co.

Authorized Packard-Willys Dealer

1011 Gregg Phone 280

MARVIN HULL MOTOR COMPANY

Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service

New and Used Cars

600 E. 3rd Phone 59

TRAILERS

ASTRAILERS

ASTRAILERS

ASTRAILERS

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ASTRAILERS

BURNETT TRAILER SALES

Your Spartan Dealer

• Lower Down Payments • Longer Terms

• Lower Rates

WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE

USED SPECIALS

1949 PONTIAC Sedanette, fully equipped.

1947 BUICK Sedanette, fully equipped.

These cars are priced right and ready to go.

See Us And Save \$ \$ \$

Highway 80 East Big Spring Phone 2688

Highway 80 East Colorado City, Tex. Phone 1073

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951

Hudson Pacemaker 4-door loaded.

\$1685

This Week Only

Next Week, \$1895.

Eaker & Neel

Motor Co.

5th at Main Phone 60

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951

PLYMOUTH Sedan and

1949 Oldsmobile 4-door

1948 Studebaker 1 ton pickup

1948 Studebaker 1 1/2 ton pickup

1948 Studebaker 1 1/2 ton pickup

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1948 Studebaker 1 1/2 ton pickup

Roll-Away - Peerless - Viking

Don't Miss This

\$3795.

31 Ft. Roll-Away

NEW AND DIFFERENT

Good Stock of Used Trailers

We Trade For Cars And Furniture

SOUTHWESTERN

TRAILER SALES

Creighton and W. Highway 80

Phone 3015

Other Trailer Homes - Priced To Meet Your Budget -

Used Trailers From \$1095 up.

We Carry Our Own Notes

1948 FORD - Loaded.

PEOPLES INVESTMENT CO.

OF BIG SPRING, INC.

West Highway 80

Night Phone 1557-J

Phone 2649

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

RED JACKET

REDA SUMMERGA

PUMPS

The pump you don't see, never

lubricate. Capacities to 3600

gal. per hour. Pressures to 475

lb. Pumping depth to 1100 ft.

Easy and inexpensive to in-

stall.

See These Pumps At

STANLEY

HARDWARE CO.

Your Friendly Hardware

203 Runnels Phone 263

THE JOB YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED

may be in today's Herald "Job

Wanted" ads. Turn to the Classified

section NOW.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

Big Spring, Texas No. 2671 meets

Tuesday of each week at 8 p.m. 703

West 2d.

W. R. Beck, Sec.

SPECIAL CONCLAVE

The Spring - Comandery

No. 21 E. - Monday,

June 2, 7:30 p.m. Work

in Order of the Temple.

O. B. Hull, E. C.

Best Shrine, Recorder

STATED CONVOCAION

Big Spring Chapter No. 178

Meets 2nd and 4th Tues-

day night, 8:00 p.m.

Room 234, Douglas Hotel.

Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED MEETING

P.O. Elks Lodge No. 124

Meets 2nd and 4th Tues-

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Good Stock of Used Trailers

We Trade For Cars And Furniture

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Creighton and W. Highway 80

Phone 3015

Other Trailer Homes - Priced To Meet Your Budget -

Used Trailers From \$1095 up.

We Carry Our Own Notes

1948 FORD - Loaded.

PE

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J3
FRESH MILK: Quota for sale. Guaranteed to give 10% lbs. of milk per day. See Mrs. Tate, 2 miles West on Highway 80.
POULTRY J4
FOR SALE: 20 layer type White Leghorns. 100 per cent. 100% old. Reasonable. Phone 2568-W.
BANTAM CHICKEN: E. W. Lapham. Choice from 222 Pinedale Rd. to 217 S. 2nd. \$2.00 less by hundred at hatchery on Monday. Ten breeds to choose from. Market ducks daily. Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.
STANTON HATCHERY
Stanton, Texas Phone 169

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIALS K1
PLUMBING FIXTURES
Complete set with trim. 2 foot cast iron tub, commode and lavatory. \$129.95.
Also Air Conditioner Pump. \$11.95.
P. Y. TATE
At Apartment House
1004 West 3rd.
EXCELLENT DRIVEWAY material. 40 per cent. savings. 80 per cent. gravel. White or brown. Lee Hull. 517 Lamesa Highway. Phone 3571

We Are Now
Ready To
Take Your
Applications On
FHA
Home
Improvement Loans
36 Months to Pay
S. P. JONES
LUMBER CO.
Lumber and Building Material
409 Goliad Phone 214

PAY CASH AND SAVE

2x4 & 2x6, 8 ft.	7.00
1x6 & 1x12 Sheathing, Dry Pine....	7.50
Corr. Iron	10.95
20 Ga.	8.45
Cedar Shingles (Red Label).....	10.50
4x8 3/4"	4.00
Sheet Rock.....	4.50
2x6-8 Glass	9.95
Doors.....	6.95
2x4-6 2 panel	6.95
Each.....	1.15

VEAZEY Cash Lumber COMPANY

LUBBCK SNYDER
Ph. 3-4004 Ph. 1573
2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy.
Just Received
Large load of hardwood flooring U. S. No. 2, \$12.75 per hundred.
M. H. (Mack) Tate
"Every Deal A Square Deal"
2 miles on West Highway 80

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

NEED USED FURNITURE? Try "Carters Shop and Swap" We will buy, sell or trade. Phone 9050 219 West 2nd.
WASHING MACHINES: NO DOWN PAYMENT required on a new Bendix, Maytag, or Speed Queen washing machine. Payments are as low as \$6 per month at Big Spring Hardware Company, 117-19 Main Street. We trade.
REFRIGERATORS: FOR SALE. Highest quality of the year. Brand new 1952 refrigerator. \$189.95 and your old electric refrigerator. Hurry! Only a few at this price. No money down. \$2.50 per month. Big Spring Hardware, 117 Main. We trade.

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

1000 CFM.....	\$69.95
1800 CFM.....	\$86.50
2500 CFM.....	\$99.50
3500 CFM.....	\$116.50
4500 CFM.....	\$136.50
5500 CFM.....	\$169.50
1500 CFM With Pump	\$73.50

Circulating Pumps \$16.95
Montgomery Ward
221 W. 3rd. Phone 628

LOOK! NEW MATTRESSES \$16.50
And Up
Patton Mattress Factory And Upholstering
617 E. 3rd Phone 126

TOBY'S FAST CHICK
1801 Gregg Phone 9673
Reg. Order 3 Pcs. \$1.00 1/2 Chicken & Pcs. \$1.50
Whole Chicken, 12 Pcs. \$2.50
Order Livers, 6 Pcs. 90c
Order of Gizzards, 6 Pcs. 75c
ALL ORDERS SERVED WITH
Hot Rolls—Honey—Gravy—French Fries
DELIVERY HOURS
11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
5 P.M. to 10 P.M.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
AIR CONDITIONER PUMPS
\$13.95 up
M. H. (Mack) Tate
"Every Deal A Square Deal"
2 Miles On West Highway 80
● Box Springs
● Hollywood Beds
● Innerpring Mattresses
HAVE IT FELTED
BIG SPRING MATTRESS CO.
811 West 3rd. Phone 1784

REFRIGERATORS: NO DOWN PAYMENT required on a new Refrigerator. \$129.95. 10 months to pay. The balance at Big Spring Hardware Company, 117-19 Main Street, phone 14. We trade.
SMALL AIR CONDITIONER: \$18.00. Good shape. C. Thomas. Apartment No. 1. Also Vesta Apartments, 403 East 3rd.
GAS RANGES: Looking for a bargain? All new and used gas ranges at Big Spring Hardware Co. are INSTALLED FREE! NO DOWN PAYMENT. Pay as little as \$12.50 per week. Apartment ranges as low as \$8.95. We trade!

A-1 VALUES
We are in a position to offer you good values on all household furnishings. For the living room—Mirrors, chairs, tables, desks and living room suites. For the bedroom—New and used suits, odd beds, dressers, chests, night stands, mattresses and springs. For the dining room—Chrome dinettes reasonably priced. Also some good used dining room suites. A Large mahogany extension Duncan Phyfe table and four chairs at a great reduction. For the kitchen—Utility tables, cabinets, stoves, refrigerators. Some used washing machines. One automatic and an ironer.

WHEAT FURNITURE

504 West 3rd Phone 2123
FOR SALE: 40 cu. ft. Air Conditioner with pump. \$55. Davenport chair. \$12. Radio, \$25. Montgomery-Ward refrigerator. \$25. Gas Range, \$25. See at 1077 West 2nd.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5

Baldwin Pianos
Adair Music Co.
1708 Gregg Phone 2187

WEARING APPAREL K10

RED WING 8" leather sole safety toe. \$12.95. \$13.95. Prager's Men Store, 200 Main.
Made to fit every budget are Red Wing 8" leather sole safety toe. \$12.95. \$13.95. Prager's Men Store, 200 Main.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

NEW AND USED radios and phonographs at bargain prices. Record Shop, 211 Main.
CLOTHING OUT most of our stock of standard classic suits. One-half price. Record Shop, 211 Main.
FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for all cars, trucks and oil field equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Purveyor Radiator Company, 901 East 3rd Street.

Water! Water! Meyers Pumps

Famous For Quality
Can be installed at your home to beat the water shortage. We finance the hole, the well casing, the pipe, and the pump.
No Down Payment
36 Months to Pay
Call 14 or 668
For Free Estimate
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
117 MAIN
HARLEY 135 White present stock lists \$295. Best shipment. Higher. Tristram Motorcycle Sales, 908 West 2nd.

Blower Air Conditioners

Complete With Pump
Various Sizes To Choose From.
Low Weekly Payments
If Desired.
FIRESTONE
507 E. 3rd Phone 193

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

KITCHING

Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Service
1402 Birdwell Lane
Phone 23



"...change my Herald Want Ad from CANARY to CAT for sale!"

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

LARGE BEDROOM: For rent. Two large beds. Suitable for two or three people. 808 Johnson. Phone 1731-J.
FRONT BEDROOM: private entrance. 808 Johnson.

NICE LARGE bedroom: Suitable for 2 or 3 men. Adjoining bath. 1800 Scurry. Phone 2050

Nice bedroom: private entrance. Close to center. Working lady. Apply 408 Gregg. After 6:30 P.M.

BEDROOM FOR rent: Private entrance. private bath. Phone 2054-34.

ROOM & BOARD L2

ROOM and board: family style meals. 311 North Scurry. Mrs. E. E. Twilley.

ROOM and board: family style meals. 311 North Scurry. Mrs. E. E. Twilley.

ROOM and board: family style meals. 311 North Scurry. Mrs. E. E. Twilley.

APARTMENTS L3

ONE and two room: furnished apartments to couples. Coleman-Courts

TWO ROOM: furnished apartment for rent. 411 North Scurry.

HOUSES L4

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom unfurnished house. Apply 1111 East 14th.

WANTED TO RENT L5

3 OR 4 ROOM: furnished house or apartment. Desire immediately. Write Box 3-46, care of Herald.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M1

FOR SALE

Nice office building in Snyder, 20x30. Plate Glass front, beautifully finished, complete with plumbing. To be moved. Several good listings on revenue properties.

PINNELL REALTY CO.

1712 25th Phone 3-5912
SNYDER, TEXAS

GARAGE AND some equipment. Price \$200. Would take car or trailer house on trade. 704 Lamesa Highway. Phone 2050

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

YOU'LL LIKE THIS

Beautiful new 3-bedroom home. Corner lot. 1200 sq. ft. Over 1200 sq. ft. This is a nice one. Only \$13,500. Near Junior College.

Emma Slaughter
Phone 1322 1305 Gregg

A. P. CLAYTON

Phone 254 800 Gregg St.

Good going business with good month-in-month in addition to the business. Best location, priced to sell.

4-large rooms, three porches, work shop, garage, fenced yard, new roof, new siding, close to all schools, \$2000 cash. Balance monthly.

Lovely new 3-bedroom home, Edwards Heights. Vacant. \$12,000.

6-room, 4-bathroom, close to West Ward school. Good home. \$7150.

6-room, close in, close to school. Extra good home, extra nice on inside. \$10,000 cash and \$40 per month for this large 6-room home. \$4500.

Two extra nice lots in this new addition. \$800 cash.

FOR BETTER BUYS IN CHOICE LOCATIONS

Nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Business opportunities. Farms and ranches. Choice resident lots.

W. M. JONES
Phone 1822

Mrs. Joe B. Masters
PHONE 3783-R

REAL ESTATE OFFICE
501 East 15th

GOOD BUYS

6-room house. \$2950 down. Total \$3800. 3-bedroom pre-war house. \$4500. 2-bedroom, new house. \$5000. A few houses \$1000 down.

Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

SOUTH SIDE

New 6-room and bath, garage, fine well of water. \$16,000.

6-room and bath, garage, good location. \$7000. \$2500 cash. \$4500. 1-room and bath. 2 years old. \$7000. 3-room duplex, one 2-room and bath. One 2-room and bath. All nicely furnished. Renting for \$200 per month. 3 good old houses extra well located, extra good rent property. \$10,000.

NORTH SIDE

Extra nice 3-room and bath. New. 1200 sq. ft. \$12,000.

Two 4-room and bath, one 3-room and bath. All new. Will sell separate or together.

One 3-bedroom home on 12th Street. \$8000.

Farms and city property. Oklahoma ranches.

Some new F.H.A. houses. Small down payments. Located in Stanton.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Pre-war 6-room, 3-bedroom home. 1178 feet floor space. 1008 11th Place. Shows by appointment only. Phone 353-J.

And rent everything that's rentable. Phone 128, or write Box 1431 to place your ad.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

VACUUM CLEANERS

Sales and Service
New Suction, Primar, G. E. and Kirby Uprights and Tanks
Margains in All Makes Latest Models.
Used Cleaners Guaranteed.
Service and Parts for all Makes Work Guaranteed

CLEANERS FOR RENT

G. Blain Luse
W. 15th at Lancaster
Phone 18

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M3

LOOK AT THESE

Large 3-bedroom, 2 baths. Close to College.

Another 3-bedroom, 1 bath. Living room carpeted; also 2 bedrooms with carpet.

Another 3-bedroom in Parkhill Addition.

Many 3-bedroom homes in good locations.

GEORGE O'BRIEN

REAL ESTATE
Phone 1230 Night 1622

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

3-bedroom pre-war house. Good location. \$8000.

Pretty new 3-bedroom on pavement. \$11,500.

Nice 6-room on pavement. \$3500 down. Total \$8000.

G. I. Loan Equity

2-bedroom home, attached garage, ideal location. GI loan. \$2250 down payment, low monthly payments.

REEDER

304 Scurry Phone 785

INVESTMENTS

2 houses on one lot. Revenue \$140 month. \$2000. Only \$1200 down. 2-bedroom, nice and clean. Only \$1200. 2-bedroom, nice and clean. \$6000. 2-bedroom home on bus line. \$5000. Pretty 3-bedroom. Only \$1250.

Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

The Ideal Home For You

3 bedroom brick veneer with 2 baths, dining room, game room, Youngstown kitchen, garbage disposal, dish washer, carpet wall to wall, drains, venetian blinds, floor furnace, air conditioned, patio, barbecue pit. 3-room servant quarters and garage.

PRICED \$26,000
SHOWN BY
APPOINTMENT ONLY

REEDER

304 Scurry Phone 785

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX: 3-room, private bath to each side. Double garage. See owner at 201 East 12th. Phone 2915-W.

FOR SALE

25 x 60 foot brick building in Coahoma. Has hardwood floor. Ideal location for a business.

TROY ROBERTS
Phone 5811, Coahoma

FOR SALE

3-bedroom home. Brick decorated, fenced back yard.

623 Ridgelea Drive

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Modern stucco houses. One 6-room and one 3-room on same lot. East 13th. Modern 6-room house. Corner. 150 feet on 11th Place by 93 feet on Donley.

Nice 5-room frame house on Dallas Street.

Triplex stucco house. Furnished. Located on Main Street. All good income property.

HARRY ZARAFONETIS
Phone 1836-J

LOVELY DUPLEX

Large beautiful duplex with nice 3-room cottage, all on same lot. Good Duplex. Only \$9000.

Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

Rhoads-Rowland

Phone 1702 or 2899-M
107 West 21st

Near Jr. College

6-room GI loan. Will take late model car on down payment.

6-room FHA loan. Lovely kitchen and ample closet space.

6-room, 3 baths. Over 1400 sq. ft. A lovely home.

Other Good Buys

Close in. 6-room. The kitchen and bath. Large lot.

4-room on Young. Youngstown kitchen and the bath.

6-room. Corner lot, on Dallas. Large rooms and attached garage. Call 2850. House & Newcomer Car. Old Reliable FURN. FROUDER River Land Co. Little Rock, Arkansas.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Pre-war 6-room, 3-bedroom home. 1178 feet floor space. 1008 11th Place. Shows by appointment only. Phone 353-J.

And rent everything that's rentable. Phone 128, or write Box 1431 to place your ad.

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Service and Parts for all Makes Work Guaranteed

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W. 15th at Lancaster
Phone 18

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M3

F.H.A. SALE: 3-room house, built in 1930s apartment. \$1800. Little Rock Co. Station, Texas.

MODERN FOUR room cabin on Lake Brewwood, 1/4 mile from Highway on new feeder road, water, light and gas. Cost \$6000 to build in 1950. First \$4000 gets it. J. P. Williamson, P. O. Box 168, Brewwood, Texas.

BARGAIN

Nice new, 2-bedroom home. Airport Addition. Price \$6500. \$1900 cash. Balance easy.

A. M. SULLIVAN

Lamesa Highway Phone 3571

SUTHERBILT HOMES

Under construction. F.H.A. house with 2 large bedrooms. On pavement in restricted addition. \$2500 down payment.

S. W. SUTHER
Phone 1254-W

GOOD INVESTMENTS

2 good houses on large corner lot. Near school. Excellent location for Service Station. Duplex on Main. Paved. Rents for \$120 per month. Near store, church. Good property. \$12,500. Fine home with 3-bedrooms. Located on Westover Road. This is a real good place.

2 acres and 5-room house on West side.

485 acres improved land on Highway near town in Brown County. 200 acres in cultivation. \$65 per acre. Cash. I believe this is a good buy.

1400 acres near Fayetteville, Arkansas. Highly improved. Capacity 500 cows. Priced \$100,000. Easy terms.

J. B. PICKLE

Office 2174 Main, Room 7
Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

Lovely new 3-bedroom home. \$14,500. 2-bedroom on pavement. \$10,800. Only \$2500 down. Balance small monthly payments.

2-bedroom house and den. Bargain. Pre-war 3-bedroom. 1305 Gregg St.

McDonald Robinson McCleskey

Phone 2678, 2509-W or 2623-J
Office—711 Main

Beautiful home. 3-bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted floors. Edwards Heights.

See pretty red brick home on Birdwell Lane. Ready for occupancy.

Good buy in South part of town, with income.

Nice 3-bedroom home, near Junior College.

Lovely 2-bedroom home in Edwards Heights.

6-room on Birdwell Lane. 2-ceramic tile baths and 3-bedrooms.

Nice 2-bedroom home in Park Hill.

Good buy on Tucson.

SHOPPING INDEX

Best Buys of the Week

Top Value Items picked by our buyers . . . Items they believe to be the best for style, economy and workmanship.



Tear this list out and bring it with you

- ☐ **SHOE POLISH** . . . Cavalier Shoe Polish . . . the correct polish for your shoes . . . cream or liquid in all colors. **25c**
- ☐ **BELTING** . . . 1/4 to 2 inches wide . . . in black or white. **10c to 19c per yard.**
- ☐ **DISH RAGS** . . . no-lint dish rags in natural color with red, blue, green or yellow plaid design . . . 15 inches square. **25c ea.**
- ☐ **KNIT CONTOUR CRIB SHEETS** . . . Vanta fine combed cotton knit contour crib sheets . . . elasticized ends, mitered corners . . . standard size 27x52. In pink, maize, blue, mint or white. **2.29**
- ☐ **CHILDREN'S BOXER PLAY SHORTS** . . . In the infants department . . . cotton stripe seersucker boxer style play shorts in brown, blue or red. Sizes 1 to 3. **1.00**
- ☐ **SAFE-T-LOX DIAPER PINS** . . . Reddy diaper pins with patented safety lox plastic head . . . in pink, blue, maize and mint. 3 pins to a card. **25c a card.**
- ☐ **POLISH COTTON PETTISKIRTS** . . . by Rhythm . . . in pink or blue . . . ruffled bottom . . . sizes small, medium and large. **5.95**
- ☐ **MISSIE GABARDINE SLACKS** . . . Royal of California rayon gabardine slacks . . . slash side pockets, self belt . . . in beige, brown, navy or black. Sizes 10 to 20. **8.95**
- ☐ **CHILDREN'S SLEEVELESS BLOUSES** . . . Girl's sleeveless Ship 'N Shore blouses in an assortment of colorful checks. Sizes 7 to 14. **2.50**
- ☐ **MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS** . . . Arrow Pima Batiste short sleeve sport shirts . . . in blue or tan. **5.00**
- ☐ **MEN'S INITIAL JEWELRY** . . . Swank Neo-Gram Initial jewelry. Tie bar or tie chain **2.50 ea.** Key chain and cuff links. **3.50 ea.**
- ☐ **BOY'S TERRY CLOTH SHIRT** . . . a combination shirt jacket in white terry cloth. Sizes 10 to 20. **3.95**

Beginning JUNE 1st Thru AUGUST
For the benefit of our employees, the new summer store hours will be:
Monday thru Friday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturdays 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
The opening hour remaining at 9 A. M. so that you may enjoy shopping while it's cool and more parking space is available.

Our Store Will Be
Closed Tomorrow
Memorial Day



EXTRA combing makes a big difference! SPRINGMAID SPRINGCALE sheets are made from cotton fully combed to a soft pureness. It makes SPRINGCALE 180 percale sheets cleaner, evenner, smoother all the way through . . . and keeps them that way, washing after washing. See . . . feel . . . compare the wonderful difference on your own bed. Pre-laundered ready to use . . . No labels to wash off. *Note approval by Good Housekeeping and American Institute of Laundering.

FITTED SPRINGCALE Combed Percale Sheets Twin Bed
Size . . . use fitted Springcale sheets for ease in bed-making, more sleeping comfort, smoother feel, lasting freshness, longer wear and better appearance. **2.98 ea.**

SPRINGMAID Springknight sheets
128 type muslin. **2.35 ea.**
72x90 size. **2.49 ea.**
72x108 size. **2.69 ea.**
81x108 size. **2.89 ea.**
Pillow Cases, 42x36 size. **59c ea.**

SPRINGMAID Sumter Sheets. 140
type heavy duty muslin. **2.69 ea.**
72x108 size. **2.89 ea.**
81x108 size. **2.98 ea.**



Your Best Bed Companion
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SPRINGMAID
Springcale
**FULLY COMBED
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SHEETS**

2.98 Each
Size 72x108

81x108 size. **3.19** Each

90x108 size. **3.49** Each

Pillow Cases. 42x38 1/2 size. **69c** Each



Know the Grade of Springmaid Sheets
by the color wraps.
128 type Blue Wrap.
140 type Red Wrap.
180 type Gold Wrap.

Gets New Assignment

TOKYO (U)—Maj. Gen. William F. Marquat, who directed Japan's economy during 6 1/2 years of Allied occupation, left by ship today for a new assignment in Washington. Marquat will become chief of the Army Department's Office of Civil Affairs, Military Government.

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WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant

106 West Third

Phone 1405

10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 29, 1952

Daniel, Beckworth Driving For Votes

By The Associated Press
Attorney General Price Daniel set the "formal" opening of his campaign for the U. S. Senate today while Lindley Beckworth hurried through the West Texas hinterlands.
Daniel, besides speaking over a statewide radio network, was to address a crowd in Waco. Seriousness of the Daniel campaign was seen in the scope of the Waco preparations. The president of Baylor University, Dr. W. H. White, was scheduled to make tonight's "welcoming address."
The Daniel campaign for Senate has been, at least on the surface, mostly a passive affair since the decision of Senator Tom Connally to retire from office.
Meanwhile, Beckworth — SEAS

has been making an average of five or six speeches per day. His crowds have ranged from small to medium, but his white sound-wagons and the Beckworth story has covered a lot of ground.
Both men have declared themselves as exponents of state ownership for the tidelands. Beckworth broke his campaign tour to fly to Washington to vote for state ownership. Daniel has been active in the fight for Texas' tidelands.
Still to make his first big splash in the campaign is E. H. Napier, Wichita Falls attorney who also aspires to the seat now held by Connally.
Other political developments around the state:
1. County and district office candidates in Dallas County—34 in all—may run into trouble because they failed to file campaign expense accounts. The new state law requires candidates to file an expense account 60 days before the election, and then at 20-day intervals. That would make last Thursday the deadline for expense filing. But only 45 of 78 candidates filed the accounts. Penalty for violators is a fine up to \$5,000 and five years in prison. There is also a provision that a candidate failing to file his expense account will not be eligible to have his name on the ballot. However, the Dallas County Democratic chairman, J. A. Wyne, said he would put everybody's name on the ballot unless a court ordered otherwise. In Austin, the secretary of state's office was swamped with expense reports from candidates.
2. A Travis County grand jury charged yesterday that politics kept unreported some violations in

New Ceilings On Variety Of Grocery Items

WASHINGTON (U)—Retail grocers today began computing new price ceilings on hundreds of food items based on government approval of a higher profit margin for the industry.
The new ceilings can go into effect Monday. The Office of Price Stabilization issued an order last night authorizing increases ranging up to 25 per cent in the markup retail food stores can apply to their costs. OPS said this averages about a penny an item on the selected list of foods affected.
Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall estimated the margin hikes will increase food costs to the public by from 100 million to 150 million dollars a year.
Foods subject to bigger markups include items in this wide range of products:
Breakfast cereals, coffee concentrates; cookies, toast and crumbs; except crackers; processed fish, except tuna and salmon; flour in five-pound packages or less; frozen foods, except juices; many canned fruits, jams and jellies; canned meats, except luncheon meats; oleomargarine; pickles and relishes; many canned vegetables; vinegar and cheese.

state government. The jury told the 9th District Court that executive or legislative action should be taken to fix responsibility for reporting all cases of forgery, embezzlement and similar crimes in state and local government. The grand jury was also critical of city and county conditions, calling for "substantial improvement" in Austin crime detection and police administration.

Church Group Blasts Use Of Loyalty Oath At Meet

NEW YORK (U)—The Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. has called on its 2 1/2 million members to fight "the unmistakable trend toward authoritarianism and thought control" in America.
In a stinging attack on widespread use of loyalty oaths, character defamation and the concept of "guilt by association," the church's 164th annual General Assembly declared yesterday:
"Freedom of conscience, inquiry and expression are being challenged and curtailed by a blinding fear of subversive forces."
The assembly, at the close of a week-long meeting attended by about 2,000 church leaders from throughout the country, also:
1. Urged churches to eliminate racial segregation, and complemented those that have.
2. Voiced opposition to universal military training as a "permanent peacetime program."
3. Opposed sending a U.S. ambassador to the Vatican.
4. Expressed strong support of the United Nations, and said it should be the "cornerstone of American foreign policy, and not an instrument of convenience."
5. Declared economic aid programs "are of greater significance to the hope of a free world than the development of military strength."
6. Assailed inefficiency in government, waste in military expenditures, needless deficit spending, and "deliberate inflationary policies" designed to create a "false sense of prosperity."
There was some opposition to the paragraphs denouncing "loyalty oaths in many cases," and public investigations that "cast suspicion" and ruin reputations without court trial.
Charles H. Brown, Chicago, said these expressions would reflect against "many fearless and brave men" who are fighting communism. But he failed to get the portion eliminated.
The name of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) was brought up. The Rev. John H. Hatt, Pleasant Valley, N.Y., said it was men like McCarthy who blackened reputations with "innuendo and false accusations."
Although most turtles are nearly voiceless, some turtles can whistle, says the National Geographic Society.

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Clark Motor Is Handy Place For Car Inspection Service

Clark Motor Company has been designated as an approved testing station for the state safety inspection.

Handy and popular, Clark Motor is well located at 3rd and Johnson and is well equipped to perform this service.

Because the September deadline for this inspection is looming not too far in the distance, the announcement of the inspection by Ray Clark, owner, is welcome news to motorists.

Besides having the apparatus needed to do a first class job, Clark Motor also has a good staff of mechanics to correct any situation which might be discovered to be faulty or sub-standard.

The shop equipment includes such well known units as the Bear Front End machine which gives that precision gauge on wheel alignment, etc. The shop's big brake machine is able to service any make or model.

Clark Motor is open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., although the mechanical work does not continue beyond 6 p.m.

Besides the inspection, the staff handles all types of motor tune-up, repair and does major overhaul.

Of course, attendants are on hand to provide fast and courteous service of gasoline and oil, air and water and anything else your car might need.

Would Have Been An Easy One For Thief

DALLAS (U.S.)—Police shook the door of the Love Field State Bank before dawn yesterday and found it open.

Suspecting burglars, Officers J. W. Gallaher and C. H. Hockett drew pistols and entered.

The vault door also was open. Piles of currency and sacks of coins lay on the vault floor.

But no burglar.

The officers called a bank vice president.

"I guess somebody was just in a hurry to get home and left the bank open," he said.

New Premier Named In Outer Mongolia

MOSCOW (U.S.)—The Soviet government today announced that Tse Den Bai has been named premier of Communist Outer Mongolia—the Mongolian People's Republic.

He succeeds the late Marshal Chou En-lai, whose death from cancer in a Moscow hospital was announced last January.

Tse Den Bai, general secretary of the Mongolian People's Revolutionary party, had served as deputy premier of the republic. The new premier pledged his government's loyalty to the Soviet Union and Generalissimo Stalin at the time of Chou En-lai's death.

Gotta Retain Proper French Atmosphere!

LONDON (U.S.)—The staid British Broadcasting Corp. agreed today to let French showgirls be televised without their bras—but only if the act originates in Paris where such things are customary.

Last year the French girls were imported to London for a TV show and shocked BBC officials sent out a hurried call for a batch of bosom covers.

A Paris show scheduled to be relayed to Britain in July brought the problem again. BBC said this time it didn't want to bust up the show. Semi-nude showgirls are okay in Paris and BBC wants to retain the true Parisian atmosphere.

New Fad—Hearses Used For Long Trips

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U.S.)—Seems there's a new fad less publicized than "panty puffing" developing among New England's college boys.

It's buying second-hand hearses for making long, overland trips.

The Yale Outing Club has one and seven members of the club are scheduled to head for Denver on Thursday.

The sales report there are three similar hearses at Harvard and a fleet of six at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

New Liquid Kills Roaches And Ants

Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way—with Johnson's NO-ROACH. Brushed just where you want it, (not a messy spray) the colorless, odorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary, and easy to use. 8 oz. 80¢; pint \$1.49; quart \$2.98. Available at Cunningham, Phillips Drug, Big Spring Hardware, Collins Drug, Furr's and Safeway. — (Adv.)

Ingrid In Hospital

ROME (U.S.)—Expectant mother Ingrid Bergman was back today in Salvatore Mundi Hospital, which sent her home after a false alarm last week. This time doctors said she will give birth to twins in a day or so.

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6 Pieces—\$1.50

12 Pieces—\$2.50

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All orders served with hot rolls, honey, gravy, French fries.

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R. L. TOLLETT, President



One Of The New Packard Models

This is the 1952 Packard "200" deluxe touring sedan, typical of the smart styling for the new series of this famous maker. It is now on display at Rowe Motor Company. Among highlights are side moulding, new fenders, distinctive grille and bumper design, automatic power brakes which reduce pedal pressure 40 per cent and speeds reaction by 29 per cent.

Cars Are Washed With Well Water

Your car need not look unkempt just because of the water shortage.

Clark Motor Company at 3rd and Johnson provides a fast and thorough car washing service. This is because the concern has its own well which permits it to produce water independent of the city supplies.

This is a highly popular service and it might be wise to not wait until the last minute to get your car down for a complete cleaning.

Architect Is Dead

PASADENA (U.S.)—Architect Myron Hunt, 84, whose projects included the Hollywood Bowl, the Rose Bowl, the Huntington Art Gallery and Library in San Marino and the Ambassador Hotel, is dead.

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'52 Packard Real Surprise Package

"Surprise package" of the popular-price field of automobiles is the 1952 Packard "200" Deluxe Touring Sedan, sold in Big Spring by the Rowe Motor Company, located at 1011 Gregg Street.

From its new smartly-designed grille work, with massive wrap-around bumpers, to the fashionable new rear fender louvers—the car is unmistakably and exclusively Packard.

Among other features, the Packard "200" Deluxe Touring Sedan boasts Thunderbolt power.

The 1952 Packard models—fashioned keyed by Dorothy Draper, famed throughout the world as a color stylist and decorator—are available in ten new hues, plus additional two-tone combinations that are scheduled to account for 20 per cent of production.

The Packard automobiles boast spacious interiors, remarkable weight distribution, foam rubber cushions and automatic transmissions that give instant response and silent, trouble-free stamina. The 1952 Packard also boasts Eas-

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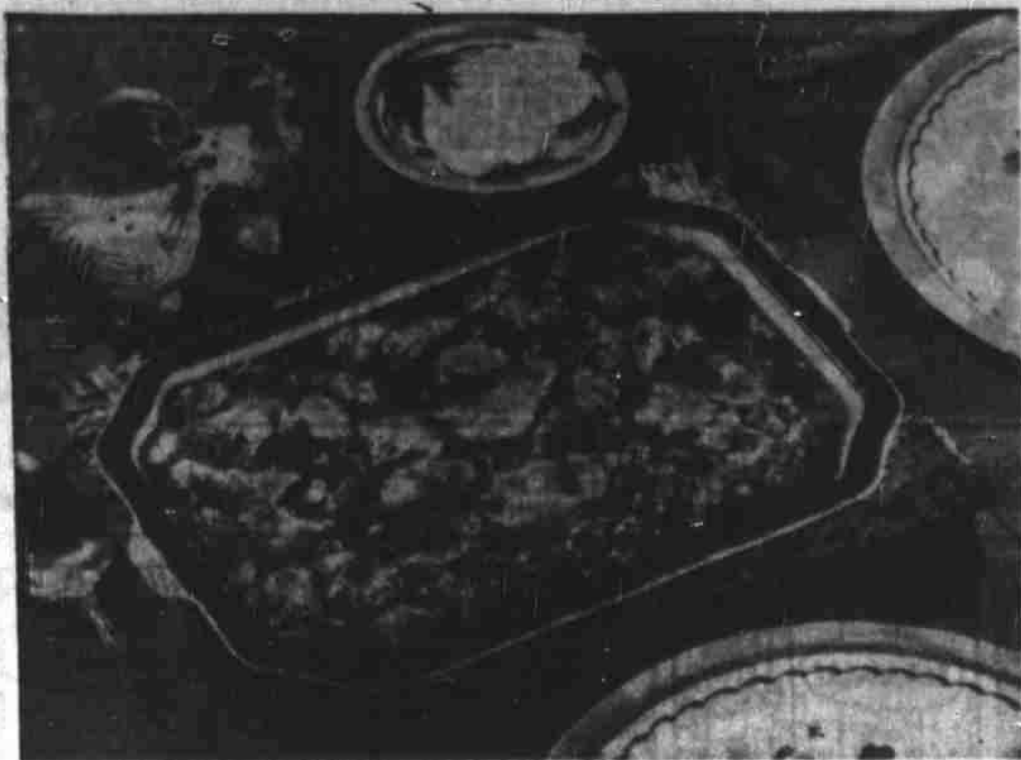
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... indoor barbecue recipe is guaranteed to take edge off early summer appetites



Here It Is Mother

... says Betty Gene Brown, a Brownie Scout, to her mother Mrs. A. C. Brown as she shows her the recipe for her favorite dessert, chocolate pie. Sister Judy looks on.

Mother Of Brownie Is Doubly Busy Now

The mother of a Brownie is a busy one indeed. But the mother of a Brownie attending the annual Girl Scout Day Camp has reason to be doubly busy.

Particularly if the mother is a Brownie troop leader and attends the camp, too.

A prime example is Mrs. A. C. Brown, 307 W. 5th. Daughter Betty Gene, 9, is a member of Brownie Troop 20.

"My kids and everybody else's kids are my hobby," laughed the vivacious mother of two. Her other daughter is blonde Judy, 5.

She proves it by being active in the West Ward P.T.A. (she'll be president next year,) as well as being interested in scouting.

The Browns are natives of Hico and moved here from Ahlens two years ago.

Despite a few dissensions, Judy says her favorite is chocolate cake. Mrs. Brown believes that the family could eat a chocolate pie in a sitting.

"At any rate when I bake one for lunch there won't be any left for supper," she smiled. Here's her favorite recipe.

Ingredients:

1/2 cup sugar
1-1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups scalded milk
3 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons cocoa
Method:
Mix flour, sugar, cocoa and salt all together. Beat one whole egg

and two yolks with milk. Then add to flour mixture. Cook until thick. Cool and pour into baked pie shell. Use the remaining egg whites in the meringue.

Next time you make plain muffins sprinkle the tops, before baking, with a mixture of three tablespoons of sugar and one teaspoon of cinnamon. This will make enough topping for a standard two-cup flour recipe.

When you are cooking a smoked tongue, let the meat cool in the cooking water until it can be handled easily; then remove the outer skin and trim off the roots. Serve the sliced tongue with a hot mustard sauce.

When it rains it pours

Plain or Iodized



Sail Through Menus By Using Poultry

With broilers and fryers galore these days, the smart cook will be getting out her best chicken recipes and sailing through daily menus with an economy that will more than offset the current scarcity of pork and beef products.

One of the things about a fried chicken dinner is that the rest of the menu can be simple, so long as there is plenty of chicken to go around. Perfect complements for either broiler or fried chicken are french fried potatoes, a big bowl of cole slaw and hot rolls or biscuits.

During warm weather days, many homemakers try to keep a chicken in the refrigerator for salads, sandwiches and creamed dishes with vegetables. For this purpose, the fowl is usually steamed or broiled and, in the winter-time, the broiler makes wonderful rice soup. But the cook needn't give up, for in the summer the broiler can be used to give substance to any economical, plentiful vegetable dish.

Hot biscuits, dessert and iced tea are all that it takes, to complete this simple menu for chicken fried with bouillon and curry powder. The chicken is arranged on a platter with rice, cooked with white raisins and served with the curry sauce.

Fried Chicken
1 frying chicken (disjointed)
Fat for frying
Salt and Pepper
Flour

Sauce
2 tablespoons melted fat
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup chicken bouillon
1/2 cup curry powder
Roll chicken in seasoned flour. Melt fat in skillet—have melted fat about 1/2 inch deep. Fry chicken slowly until brown on all sides—add more fat if necessary. Cover skillet, cook chicken over low heat for about 20 minutes, or until tender.

To make sauce, melt fat, stirring in flour. Slowly add chicken bouillon and curry powder. Cook, stirring constantly until sauce is smooth and thickened—about 10 minutes to blend the flavors. Season with salt to taste. Arrange chicken on platter with rice cooked with white raisins. Serve with curry sauce.

Served hot or cold, fried chicken is the makings for a good party, and the hostess will want to serve the crusty pieces on her handsomest platter on the burred table.

Arranging the dark pieces on one side of the help-yourself platter, and the white portions on the other, makes it easy for guests to identify their favorite pieces. Wings, back and bonier pieces may be served if desired, or the cook may plan for extra amounts of chicken when purchasing in order to save these pieces for a second day service for the family.

A large jellied fruit salad, butternut rolls, and good coffee are perfect companions for the company chicken.

Butter Crisp Chicken
1-2 cup frying chicken
Salt
Pepper
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 pound butter
Shortening
Thyme

Thin onion rings
Have chicken drawn and cut into serving pieces. Rinse in cold water and drain. Put salt, pepper, flour and paprika in paper bag. Shake 3 or 4 pieces of chicken in the bag at a time to coat thoroughly. Heat enough butter and shortening in a heavy skillet to make a layer of fat 1-3 inch deep. With kitchen tongs, place chicken in hot fat. Brown on both sides. Place chicken, one layer deep, in shallow baking pan. For added flavor, sprinkle with thyme and onion. Pour melted butter over chicken pieces. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until tender, about 25 to 30 minutes. Baste with melted butter after 15 minutes of baking.

An indoor barbecue is guaranteed to take the sharp edge off early spring appetites. The menu might include a mixed vegetable

salad, skewered fruit, and coffee. For the unusual dessert the fruit, which may consist of peach slices, prunes, apricots or pineapple chunks, is speared with skewers from the butcher. The fruit is sprinkled lightly with lemon juice down sugar and slipped under the broiler until slightly browned.

Quick Barbecued Chicken
1/2 cup butter melted
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon white horseradish
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 6-ounce cans boned chicken, or their equivalent

Mix ingredients for barbecue sauce and bring to a boil. Drain boned chicken and place in shallow baking dish. Pour steaming hot barbecue sauce over chicken. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. until chicken absorbs most of sauce. This takes 20 to 30 minutes. Serve piping hot with remaining sauce. A little extra lime or lemon juice accentuates the unusual flavor. The recipe makes four servings.

Whether the homemaker's a new bride just learning to cook, or a recipe collector of 20 years, she's always wanting to blaze new trails to better cooking. A sure way to stimulate table talk, she will find, is to spark up a favorite recipe with a new finish.

Zwieback Chicken
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 fryer
1/2 cup milk

1 cup zwieback crumbs
Butter or margarine
Sift together flour, salt, and pepper into a paper bag. Add chicken parts. Shake bag to coat pieces. Quickly dip each flour piece in milk; then roll in zwieback crumbs. Melt 1/2 inch of fat in skillet. Fry chicken until deep-golden. Cover skillet and place in oven to cook at 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes or until tender. For crisp chicken, uncover last 15 minutes of cooking.

The cook doesn't need an outdoor grill to serve up a fine barbecue. Here is a recipe for barbecued chicken made right in the oven. Kitchen bouquet in the sauce gives it that rich barbecued brown color.

Barbecued Baked Chicken
2 2 1/2-pound broiling chickens
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup finely diced onion
1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon tabasco sauce
1/2 cup tomato catsup
1/2 cup water

Have meat dealer split chickens for broiling, removing backbones. Arrange halved chickens skin side up in shallow greased baking pan. Melt butter in saucepan and add garlic and onion. Let cook about 2 minutes over moderate heat. Stir in kitchen bouquet. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Brush sauce over chicken and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until chicken is tender, about 1 hour. After 30 minutes, baste chicken with pan drippings. Serve with buttered tiny onions and peas. Garnish with radish roses in cucumber rings. The yield is 4 generous servings.

Sour cream and garlic are novel ingredients in two more recipes for fried chicken that will have every member of the family begging for more. The one is fried chicken in cream; the other, Salem fried chicken.

Chicken With Sour Cream
2 broilers, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 pounds each
Salt
Melted butter
Sauce
1 small onion, chopped fine
3 tablespoons butter
1 clove garlic, mashed with 1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cups chopped peeled tomatoes
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup wine
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup chicken drippings
1/2 cup sliced toasted almonds
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Split chickens down back, wipe with a damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and brush with melted butter. Place skin side down on greased pre-heated broiler rack. Place 6 inches from heat. Turn heat low and broil for 15 minutes. Turn birds and broil for 15 minutes longer.

To prepare sauce, saute onion in butter for 5 minutes. Add garlic, pepper and tomatoes. Cook slowly for 10 minutes. Add flour and blend. Add wine, then cream, a small amount at a time. Add chicken drippings, almonds, and parsley and heat through. Serve chicken on warm chop plate, sauce in gravy boat. Accompany chicken dish with parsley potatoes or wild rice.

Salem Fried Chicken
1 2 1/2-pound frying chicken, jointed
1/2 teaspoon red pepper
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 clove garlic, grated or mashed
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander seed
Salt

2 eggs, beaten lightly with 3 tablespoons water
Bread crumbs (or cracker crumbs)

Fat for deep frying
Skin chicken pieces. Combine spices and grated garlic. Rub this mixture into each piece of chicken thoroughly with fingers. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Place chicken in frying pan and add about 1-4 cup water or enough to cover bottom of pan. Cover tightly and simmer gently about 1/2 hour, or until tender. Remove cover last 10 minutes to cook juices in pan down to almost nothing.

Roll each piece of chicken in a fine crumbs. Dip one or two pieces at a time into egg mixture. Then drop immediately into deep fat and dribble an extra handful of the egg mixture on top of each piece. Fry until golden brown, about 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from fat onto paper to drain and keep in warm place. Continue frying until all done. Serve immediately with a little pile of the dribbled egg mixture on top of each piece. The recipe serves 3 to 4.

Here's a main course dish that can be prepared hours ahead and kept in your refrigerator until time to serve...perfect for a bridge luncheon or Sunday evening guests. This congealed salmon loaf has a smooth, rich texture and is full of flavor and nourishment, too. When it's garnished with crisp, golden brown corn chips it becomes a special treat your guests will long remember. Try it and these other delightful seafood-corn chip dishes soon.

SALMON LOAF
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 cup vinegar
1 egg yolk
2 cups salmon
1/2 cup celery (chopped)
1/2 cup green peppers (chopped)
1/2 cup heavy cream (whipped)

Corn chips
Soak gelatin in cold water. Mix egg yolk, slightly beaten, with salt, sugar and mustard. Add vinegar and cook over hot water until mixture thickens. Remove from fire and add softened gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Add flaked salmon, celery and peppers. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into mold and chill. Garnish with lots of corn chips. Note: Undiluted evaporated milk can be easily whipped when it's thoroughly chilled.

TUNA CHEESE
Serves 4-6
1 can (7 oz.) tuna
2 tsp. butter or margarine
2 tsp. flour (enriched)
1 cup milk
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. onion salt
1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate
1 cup grated American cheese
1 cup crushed corn chips (measured after crushing)

Directions:
Make a sauce of the butter or margarine, flour, seasonings and milk. When thickened add cheese, stirring until melted. Place 1 cup corn chips in casserole. Add tuna, cheese and remaining corn chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

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Pork Roast 53c
Frankfurters 49c

Tomatoes Rosebud Firm, Pink Ctn. 14c
Green Beans Louisiana Valentine 2 Lbs. 29c
YELLOW ONIONS 2 Lbs. 15c

Florida Oranges 5c
Sunkist Lemons 15c
Calavos 35c
Cantaloupes 15c
Pineapples 7c

White Onions 10c
Head Lettuce 12c
Florida Corn 15c
Cucumbers 12c
Yellow Squash 10c

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Crossword Puzzle



GRIN AND BEAR IT



THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

As a shower falls people wonder if the clouds are being seeded. If the rainfall is at night there is a way they can usually find the answer for themselves.

Take a powerful flashlight. The more powerful the better, although the ordinary two-cell flashlight that throws a beam will do. Go out into the darkness and cast this beam up into the rain. Most times if the clouds are being seeded thousands upon thousands of small particles of moisture can be seen slowly falling or appearing to stand still in the atmosphere. Frequently there will be larger drops of rain falling through these smaller particles. The larger drops are the natural rainfall.

This will not always work but usually it will answer the question: "Are the clouds being seeded?"

W. L. Wilson Jr., of Wilson Brothers Ranch in Borden County says they have gotten more moisture into the ground from .75 inches of "seeded" rain than they have ever gotten into the ground from much heavier natural rainfalls. He says that the small and more numerous drops coming as a result of seeding give far better penetration than natural rainfall.

He explains that the .75 inches of "seeded" rain soaked into the ground so thoroughly and deeply that the pastures were so wet it was almost impossible to drive over them and feed the cattle.

E. V. Hightower, who lives south of Patricia in Martin County makes a similar report. He says his land was blown down to the hardpan and then he received 2.30 inches of "seeded" rain. He describes the penetration as remarkable. That much natural rainfall on the hardpan, he says, would have washed things away, but the small drops of "seeded" rain penetrated perfectly and enabled him to cultivate the land, and he has brought up a good stand of cotton from it.

Herbert Greene, who lives about nine miles north of Lamesa is equally as enthusiastic about the "seeded" rain he has received. He says about three inches has fallen and that he believes every drop of it went right down into his land without any runoff.

The Water Resources Development Corporation's meteorologists have certainly been ringing the bell's eye with their short range forecasts of the rains that have been falling in the West Texas Weather Improvement District area.

These forecasts made a week in advance, upon which, in a large measure, their cloud seeding operations are based have missed most of the rain by only a few hours, but then expecting them to predict it down to the split second would be asking a little too much.

Just how important good grass, even just a little of it, is to the production of good cattle, is being proved in Howard County just now.

County Agent Durward Lewler is a little concerned about developing the usual grand champion club steers this year, and his concern stems from the lack of green stuff. Always heretofore, he points out, there has been at least a little grass, Sudan grass or something for the nurse cows, but this year there is practically nothing.

Neither the nurse cows nor the calves do so well without green grass, and straight feeding without grass is more expensive. However, we're satisfied that if there is any way on earth to develop top show steers without grass, Lewler, will find it.

We repeat: There is less grass in West Texas this year than there ever has been in the history of the world, and grass is the basic crop around which the livestock industry and all other crops revolve.

The 1,500 head of Lorin McDowell and Son cattle, drought-starved out of Glasscock County and shipped to South Dakota grass arrived there in good shape.

The herd consisted of a carload of bulls, 500 pairs of cows and calves, a few dry cows and about 500 yearling heifers, half of the latter Herefords and the other half

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Too Much Enthusiasm Seen Over Rainmaking Attempts

By BURTON THOMPSON

DENVER (AP) — Rainmaking, again being done on a large scale in the West, is a hot issue among residents.

Some believe clouds can be seeded with dry ice or silver iodide to increase rainfall or control hail. Others are unconvinced. Some end up in the middle.

"Most of the cattlemen feel that a lot of good has been done," said Norman A. Good, secretary of the Southwestern Nebraska Weather Improvement Association.

But, he continued, "the majority of the people who went into this thing in the spring of 1951 were possibly too enthusiastic."

Clell C. Elwood, manager of the Northwest Nebraska Water Development Corp., said many wheat farmers "told me they would have sold their prospects very cheap on May 15." However, "the rain they received after the rain started gave them one of the best yields they have ever had."

A preliminary report of a Colo-

rade A&M College evaluation of cloud seeding in Northern Colorado concluded, "There was no apparent increase in precipitation." But the report also noted, "There is no proof that possible good cannot be brought about by official cloud seeding."

The research organization of the Commercial Seeding Company, which operated in the area, also reported results were not good (because cloudy conditions were poor for seeding) but even so there was a "probable" increase of 10 to 5 per cent over the rain that would have fallen "naturally."

At least 15 banks in Northwest-

ern South Dakota and Southwestern North Dakota urged cloud-seeding be tried again because it showed "considerable merit and promise." After a survey of 1951 operations, the South Dakota Natural Resources Commission and State College reported:

"Participants believe they got their money's worth. They also believe that it will take more than one year to prove anything."

Rainmaking is highly controversial in Washington state. Dry farmers want rain and they contract for cloud seeding. Cherry growers in adjacent areas don't want rain, especially in the June ripening season. Rain splits cherries.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 29, 1952

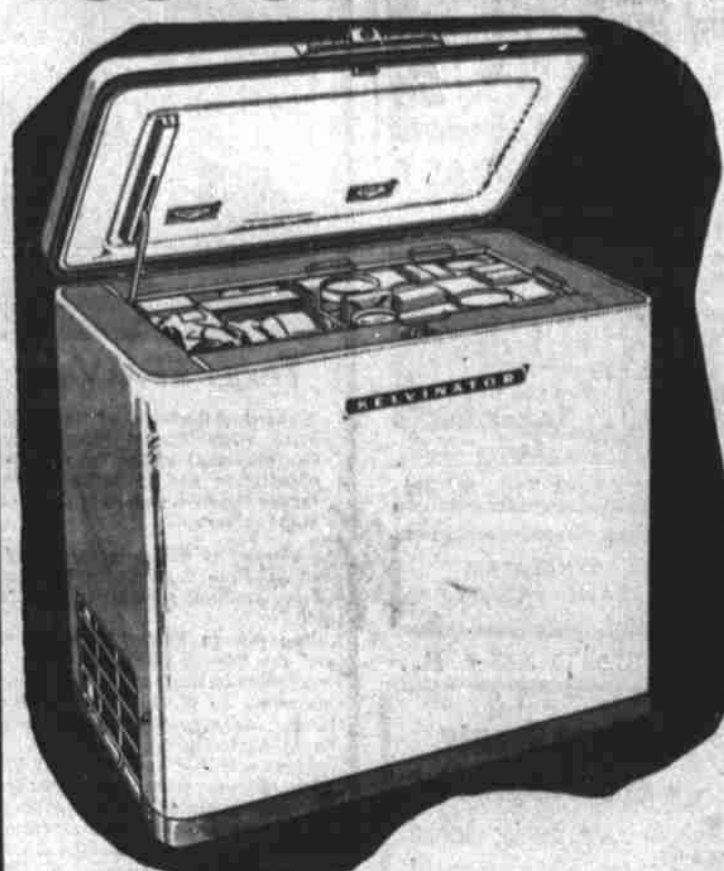


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WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY!



Newsom's

FOOD CENTERS

SERVING BIG SPRING

State Officer from Area II, a series of banquets and short entertainment programs are to be held with the candidates acting as master of ceremonies.

Each candidate must work up his own banquet program, using FFA members as speakers and using entertainers representing the various districts. Interviews of candidates, election and installation of new officers for the coming school year will wind up the meeting Wednesday.

FFA District Meeting Is Set At Odessa High School June 2

Wilburn Bodnar of Garden City is the Big Spring district's candidate for Future Farmers of America president, and Doralee Schaffer, also of Garden City, is the district's candidate for sweetheart of Area 2.

The district's FFA president, sweetheart and other officers will be elected at the area meeting.

FFA degrees must be checked. Chapters must be rated, area and state officers must be elected, and the area winner in public speaking determined, as well as a number of other problems that must be worked out.

Vocational agriculture teachers from the various chapters will attend the meeting, but will take a back seat and let the boys run it in their own way.

Among the applicants for Lone Star Farmer degrees from this area are Donald Denton, Jackie Fryar, Warren Cooper, and John Damron of the Big Spring FFA and Maxie Davis of the Stanton chapter.

Sweethearts selected by the var-

ture Homemakers of America. In connection with the Selection of Area II FFA Officers and one



Texas FFA Veep

Richard Atterbury of the Lamesa High School chapter is vice president of the Texas FFA Association and is an applicant for the top FFA degree of Lone Star Farmer.

be elected at the area meeting in Odessa June 2, at which time an officer training school will also be held.

The Odessa Senior High School and the Odessa Chamber of Commerce will be hosts to the gathering, according to E. L. Tiner of Big Spring, area supervisor for Vocational Agriculture.

Tiner said that approximately 175 FFA officers from local, district and area organizations are expected to attend the Odessa meeting. This area is bounded on the north by Brownfield, on the south by Del Rio, includes FFA chapters as far west as El Paso and as far east as Stamford.

Joe Stevens, 16-year-old Lamesa High School student and farmer is president of the area association, and will be one of the key figures in directing the Odessa meeting, which will get underway Monday afternoon at 1:30 and which will be continued through Wednesday.

One of the highlights of Monday's meeting will be a barbecue given for the FFA delegation by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang, a subsidiary of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce. This barbecue will be under the direction of J. A. McVeen, boss of the gang, and Joe Corby, assistant manager of the Chamber. The two and a half day meeting is going to be crowded to capacity with work and play for the young farmers and ranchers, according to the program.

Tiner said that a record number of applications for advanced



Area President

Joe Stevens of the Lamesa High School chapter is area president of the FFA and will preside at the Odessa meeting.

ious FFA Districts are in addition to Miss Schaffer; Ruby Bell, Sanderson; Barbara Schoonmaker; Stamford; Ann Way, Big Lake; Ellen Ray Thomas, Highland (Nolan County); and Carolyn Brady, Brownfield.

The highlight of the recreation activities planned in conjunction with the meeting will be a dance Tuesday night for the District FFA Sweethearts and the Future Farmers. The dance is to be sponsored by the Odessa Chapter of Fu-

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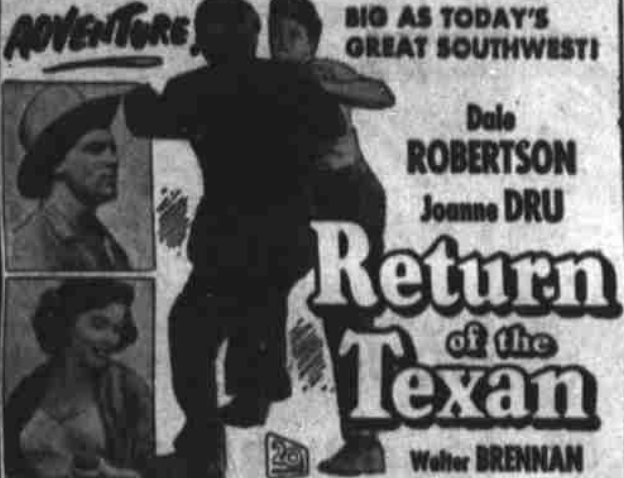
Lyric THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

CHARLES STARRETT The Hawk of Wild River SMILEY BURNETTE

PLUS: CHAPTER 3—KING OF THE CONGO

JET THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

OPENS 6:45 P. M. — SHOW STARTS 7:45 P. M.



PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ALL NEW JUNGLE THRILLS! AFRICAN TREASURE

PLUS: CHAP. 10—RADAR MEN FROM THE MOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

OPENS 6:45 P. M. — SHOW STARTS 7:45 P. M.



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