

Five Are Dead When Ships in N. Sea Collide

HARWICH, England (AP)—Five persons died in the North Sea collision that sliced the bow off the British steamer Duke of York, identified today and it was feared three American women may be among the dead.

Twelve passengers, including two U. S. Air Force officers, were injured, but about 500 passengers and crewmen were rescued from the 4,190-ton British ship after the collision with the 7,607-ton American freighter Haiti Victory 40 miles east of this port city.

Workers cut into the mangled hull of the Duke of York after tugs nudged the ship into a berth. The workers removed the bodies of two women and a man. A spokesman for British Railways, owner of the ship, said the body of another woman was discovered pinned in the wreckage.

Police found the passports of three American women in the wreckage. They were Miss Gilda Jordet of Rocky Ford, Colo., Miss Viola Larson of La Crosse, Wis., and Miss Ann Spring, for whom no address was given.

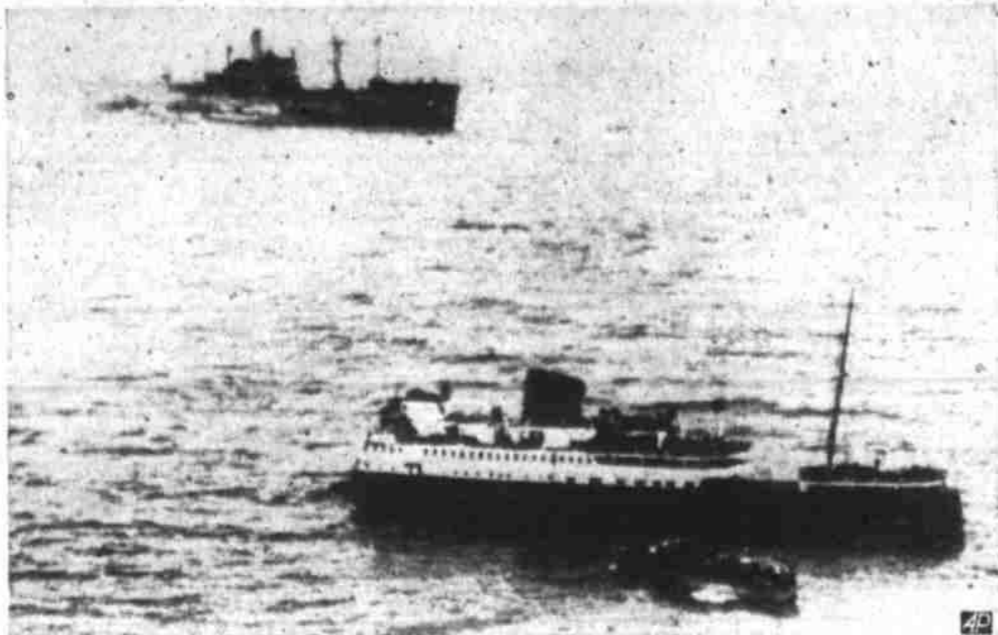
The only victim identified thus far is Mrs. Argo Ansdel, 54, an English woman.

As the search of the ill-fated ferry progressed, a British Railways official said that in addition to the three bodies already located, "it is now pretty definite that still another body will be found."

Railway officials said earlier there were unconfirmed reports that two other persons went down with the ship's bow portion. It was slashed off forward of the bridge and sunk when the two ships crashed. Pending a further check on survivors, however, the accuracy of this report could not be determined.

The British Railways said 437 passengers and 72 crewmen were aboard the Duke of York—a total of 509. Britons made up the bulk of the passenger list but there also were many Americans and Europeans among those saved.

A tug towed the Duke of York stern first into Harwich harbor just before midnight, more than 19 hours after the collision. The Haiti Victory, with only a gash in her bow, had brought most of the steamer's survivors here hours earlier.



Ships That Collided In North Sea

The stern section of the British steamer Duke of York, right, is shown after a collision with the U. S. transport Haiti Victory, background, before dawn in the North Sea off southeast England. The bow section of the British steamer sank after the collision. Passengers from the Duke of York were transferred to the Haiti Victory. Rescue vessels are shown alongside the two ships. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Senate Takes Up Auto Law As Shivers Urges No New Tax Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate plunged into debate today on the House-passed and modified auto inspection law. The upper house voted 23 to 7 to take up the measure out of the regular order of business.

The House approved a Senate resolution urging full dissemination of information on federal and state government affairs, limited only by security considerations.

The Senate passed 29-1 a House measure to expedite the building of three Brazos River dams. The House version was amended by the Senate, and the measure must return to the House.

The Legislature went back to work today with new word from Gov. Shivers that it should adjourn without passing additional tax bill.

His suggestion came indirectly from Washington, where Shivers said the state Supreme Court's action yesterday upholding the natural gas pipeline tax "carries out our contention that the tax is constitutional and that the Legislature should adjourn without passing any additional tax bill at this time."

Shivers said again that any new spending should be held up until there is a final decision in the gas tax suit which has tied up millions in state revenue.

The governor's word could spur efforts to bring a quick end to the session.

Both houses worked on general bills yesterday without floor discussion of ending the session, or about a compromise in the teachers pay-tax issue.

The House passed one bill to make it illegal to have television sets in a passenger car where the driver can see it.

It advanced another bill to put a mandatory three-day jail sentence on anyone convicted of drunk driving, but left final passage to another day.

The Senate refused, 19-9, to take up the optometry regulating bill and was in the midst of debate on the Brazos River Authority measure when it quit.

No word was said on either floor concerning efforts to compromise on the teacher pay raise issue and how to finance it.

Nobody was quite sure what effect yesterday's state Supreme Court ruling upholding the state's natural gas tax would have on the financial troubles of this session.

The tax would add some 12 million dollars a year in state revenue if it upheld through the remaining possible appeals, or if the gas companies drop their suit. The cost of the full \$600 a year raise the teachers asked would cost the state about 33 million dollars more a year.

The car-TV bill passed by the House must go back to the Senate. The Senate passed the bill banning

all TV sets in all motor vehicles. The drunken driving bill brought controversy.

As introduced in the Senate and passed there, it makes a three-day jail sentence mandatory on a drunk driving conviction. The House amended it to let the judge commute the sentence to not less than six months probation. Some representatives thought the penalty still too stiff to get convictions.

"We've got to deal with juries," said Rep. Joe Burkett of Kerrville. "They'll be inclined not to impose such a mandatory heavy sentence and let the man go."

Rep. Anita Blair of El Paso, who

is blind, said she lost her sight in an automobile accident involving a truck driver who was drunk. "He got off with a two-year suspended sentence, and I'm paying the penalty," she said. "I want a bill under which we can get convictions, and I don't think this bill will do it."

One who took the side of the bill was Rep. Obie Bristow of Big Spring, who declared "we've got to do something to stop this drunk driving—let's give this idea a trial."

The House passed the bill on second reading 69-46.

IS INVASION OVER?

Red-Led Vietminh Units Leave Laos

By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Sizeable Communist Vietminh units were reported withdrawing today from the heart of Laos after over-running more than a third of the Indochinese kingdom. The move may or may not mean an end of the 25-day Red invasion of the peaceful little French-associated state at the back door of Thailand and Burma, des Jarrés.

French spokesmen cautiously declined to estimate the scope of the withdrawal but said the number of rebel troops involved was impressive. The Vietminh units were pulling out of areas around the royal residence city of Luang Prabang, 275 miles southwest of Hanoi, or on the strongly fortified Plain des Jarres.

Two reasons were advanced here for the Communist pullback:

The Reds apparently had overstretched their supply lines in their 200-mile dash south and west from Viet Nam, another of the three Indochinese states.

They also had lost their race to overrun Laos, before the seasonal monsoon rains. These are now beginning with ever-mounting force.

Whether or not the enemy movement northward develops into a general withdrawal, the threat to Laos had lessened and possibly even ended for the present.

French Army spokesmen, however, did not exclude the possibility that the Vietminh may yet stage a do-or-die assault on Luang Prabang, 275 miles southwest of Hanoi, or on the strongly fortified Plain des Jarres.

Some rebel forces still were encamped around the residence town of King Sisavang Vong and the plain, 70 miles to the west. Thus far, however, they have steered clear of an attack on either place. French-Laotian patrols, penetrating as much as 15 miles into areas where the rebels supposedly were concentrated, returned without firing a shot.

The Vietminh also appeared to be stalled in the area south of Xiengkhoang, 90 miles south of Luang Prabang. Advance units of the rebel forces in that sector stalled two days ago to within 35 miles of Laos' Mekong River border with Thailand.

The supply problem seemed an

obvious reason for the Vietminh withdrawal.

The invaders depend for their supplies on tens of thousands of coolies who have been packing guns and ammunition on their trails over jungle and mountain paths from Red China, 300 miles away.

This human chain apparently broke down under the seasonal heavy demands and the torrential monsoon rains.

The French and Laotian defenders, meanwhile, received a big American assist in their own supply problem. Six U. S. C-119 Flying Boxcars, the first of possibly two or three dozen to be sent to Indochina under an increased American aid program, took off from Hanoi with war cargoes for Laos.

The big cargo planes have been loaned to France for the emergency. French spokesmen said they would be flown by American civilian crews and serviced by American technicians.

France Opposed To Laos Issue In UN

PARIS (AP)—France has informed the United States she is firmly opposed to bringing the Communist-led Vietminh invasion of Laos in Indochina before the United Nations.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles had told a congressional committee he was exchanging views on a possible U. N. airing of the Laos invasion with the governments of France, Laos, Vietnam and Thailand. He had already been advised of the French views.

These governments are directly affected by the powerful assault on the independent Laotian kingdom.

French Foreign Minister

Georges Bidault called U. S. Ambassador Douglas Dillon to the foreign office Sunday night and handed him a memorandum outlining France's opposition to the move.

The note said such a step would give Communist Vietminh leader Ho Chi Minh the status of an international belligerent, dignifying his case before the world. The United States is reported to have expressed understanding of the French reasoning without being wholly convinced.

The United States believes the Laos invasion is a flagrant violation of the neutrality of an independent nation and that, as such, the U. N. can hardly overlook it. The American attitude is that exposing the Laos invasion to the forum of international opinion would make for a better understanding of France's role in Indochina and her problems there.

Webb Cadet Makes Forced T-28 Landing

A Webb Air Force Base cadet sat his T-28 propeller-driven training plane down in a field 16 miles south of Garden City this morning.

Webb officials said it was a "routine" forced landing, and that the cadet was not injured and damaged to the plane was slight. The cadet was not immediately identified.

GOP 'About Even'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Peavy Hefelfinger, national finance chairman of the Republican National Committee, told President Eisenhower today the party is "just about even" financially.

THE WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon. Tonight, light winds and dust. Friday, high 85, low 55. High today 85, low 55. High today 85, low 55. High today 85, low 55.



Wilson Foresees Sharp Rise In Arms Shipments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson told Congress today the Eisenhower administration expects that actual deliveries of military equipment to free nations will be increased sharply in the 12 months beginning July 1.

He said the aim is to deliver five billion dollars worth of military supplies to U. S. allies all over the world compared to \$3,800,000,000 in anticipated actual deliveries during the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Wilson talked to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Bradley to the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Bradley said the amount Eisenhower asked for overseas military aid was "considerably less" than desired by defense chiefs. He said he saw nothing in the world situation to warrant any slackening of effort, adding that Russia's "atomic capacity is rapidly improving" and "the possibility of war is still with us."

The Joint Chiefs of Staff presumably endorsed former President Truman's earlier request for \$7,600,000,000 of new foreign aid funds. The Eisenhower figure represents a scaling down of Truman's request.

Secretary of State Dulles told both groups yesterday the government is discussing with interested governments the question of taking the new Red attacks to the United Nations.

At the U. N. in New York City, some Asians said the situation might be brought up under Article 34 of the U. N. Charter. This provides that the Security Council may investigate any situation of this sort to see if it imperils world peace.

A House subcommittee simultaneously recommended that the French Indochina war be placed under U. N. jurisdiction. The report was prepared by four congressmen who were in Indochina when the Communists struck at Laos, gateway to Thailand and the rest of rich Southeast Asia.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) yesterday told Dulles "not to foreclose the possibility of using our air and naval power" if such action proved necessary to stop conquest of Southeast Asia.

Dulles said this country has no plans to send American troops to the new trouble theater.

Rep. Brooks of Louisiana, a ranking Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee, said it shouldn't plan to.



GEN. NATHAN TWINING



GEN. HOYT VANDENBERG

VANDENBERG RESIGNS

Twining Takes Over As AF Staff Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg is retiring as Air Force chief of staff and will be succeeded by Gen. Nathan Twining.

Twining now is vice chief of staff. Assuming the Senate confirms his appointment, he will step up to the top Air Force post June 30, when Vandenberg's term expires.

This is the first change in the joint chiefs of staff since Eisenhower took office, and the White House gave no indication whether it would be followed by other changes.

Nominated to succeed Twining as vice chief of staff was Lt. Gen. Thomas White, who would get a fourth star.

Twining's appointment is for the usual two years.

In advance of the White House announcement, the Air Force released an exchange of letters between Vandenberg and Air Secretary Harold Talbot in which Talbot said that he had approved Vandenberg's retirement "with reluctance."

Talbot paid tribute to Vandenberg's war services and his work in the recent years in which Vandenberg had the "grave responsibility of directing the Air Force through a buildup of its strength, while guiding and supporting it at the same time in the air war in Korea."

"You have made a great contribution to our nation's security," Talbot wrote. "Your country is in your debt."

Talbot stressed Vandenberg's "unwavering support" of the Strategic Air Command, which the secretary said has become "the most powerful and effective military force ever assembled in the interest of peace."

Talbot praised Vandenberg's decision, early in his term as chief of staff, to concentrate the "relatively meager resources" of the

Major Concessions May End Deadlock

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists today offered a new compromise plan to break the Korean truce deadlock, bowing to Allied insistence that no prisoners of war who refuse to go home be taken out of Korea.

The Allies immediately asked time for top-echelon study.

The eight-point Red plan also proposed a five-nation neutral commission as caretaker for 48,500 Red prisoners who refuse to go back to communism. Both sides previously have suggested one nation for that job.

The new proposal is a reversal of the Reds' earlier demand that these prisoners be sent bodily to the neutral country.

Even though the Reds made it clear the Allies must accept all or nothing, this appeared to be the first major break since the truce talks reopened April 26 in an effort to agree on exchange of prisoners, last major barrier to an armistice.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief Allied delegate, said: "This is an important proposal... that merits careful and considerable thought."

"Our major decisions must be made by the governments themselves."

The next meeting is scheduled for 11 a. m. Saturday.

Harrison gave no clue as to official U. N. reaction. He said any

comment he might make would be premature.

The Red plan contains two concessions to Allied demands:

1. A five-nation neutral repatriation commission to take custody—in Korea—of the Reds who want to go home. The Reds suggested Sweden, Switzerland, Poland, Czechoslovakia and India.

2. A total of four or six months rather than nine for those prisoners to hear Red explanations and perhaps decide to go home. At the end of that time, the future of those remaining would be decided by a political conference of warring nations, as the Reds have demanded.

Should the Allies accept the Red proposal, they would drop their previous nomination of Pakistan as a single neutral custodian. They first proposed Switzerland and Sweden. The Reds turned down both, but included them in the five-nation commission proposed Thursday.

If the five-member commission plan were adopted, India undoubtedly would play a key role. Poland and Czechoslovakia were nominated by the Communists to a separate neutral-national armistice supervisory commission and Sweden and Switzerland were the Allied choices to the same commission.

The Communist offer on the time for processing prisoners provided that those wanting to go home would be sent back within two months and disposition of the others would be settled in four months.

Previously, the Reds had asked for the initial two months, plus one month to transport unwilling prisoners to a neutral state plus six months for their position—a total of nine.

The Allies had proposed a two-month period to settle the fate of all prisoners.

The proposal did not make clear exactly when the unwilling prisoners would be turned over to the commission. As it reads, the four-month custodial period could begin immediately after a truce, or could begin after the two-month period for sending home those who want to return.

The Communists clung to their demand to send representatives to the unwilling prisoners to make "explanations" and "eliminate apprehensions" about return.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il also reserved a right to go back to the Communists' earlier proposal if the Allies do not accept the new one. This called for sending balking POWs to a neutral state.

Despite the reservation and some provisions, the new plan appeared at first reading to approach the Allied views more closely than previous Communist proposals.

Even should the negotiators agree to it, something close, there undoubtedly would be data and probably weeks more of working out details.

Almost all the 24-minute session was taken up by Nam Il, the chief Red negotiator, in presenting the new plan.

Harrison said only that he noted Nam Il's statement and then requested the break until Saturday.

Nam Il revealed the plan suddenly at a time when the new series of negotiations were bogged badly. Only Wednesday, Harrison had termed progress "zero."

The Communist plan provided:

1. Within two months after a truce, both sides will exchange prisoners willing to go home. These numbers about 84,000 North Koreans and Chinese in Allied hands and about 13,000 Allied captives.

See TRUCE TALKS, Pg. 6, Col. 3

Tides Bill Is Due In House On Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—House majority leader Halleck (R-Ind.) said today that the Senate-amended submerged lands bill will be brought up for final approval Tuesday.

House sponsors intend to accept the Senate changes, so that the measure can go directly to the President without having to be returned to the Senate, he added.

The House Rules Committee is to take up the measure Monday and clear it for final passage on the House floor the next day.

The Senate passed the legislation Tuesday, after extended debate.

The principal difference is in regard to the continental shelf out beyond the state's seaward boundaries. As passed by the House, the bill authorizes the Interior Department to develop the oil and gas resources in the outer shelf area. The Senate version merely declares the federal government to have jurisdiction and control over the area, leaving development of the natural resources for handling in subsequent legislation.

Both versions declare the states to be owners of the submerged lands in the marginal sea shelf.

Senator Daniel (D-Tex.), a leader in the fight for passage of the state ownership bill, expressed the hope the House would follow the course outlined by Halleck.

This would avoid further delay in the Senate.

Brother-In-Law Of Deserted Tot Jailed

Clarence L. Strickley, brother-in-law of Little Ernestine O'Brien who was deserted Sunday, was in County Jail today.

He is charged with contributing to the delinquency dependency and neglect of the child by leaving her unattended and without food.

Mrs. Strickley is also charged with the offense, but she was not in custody today. Authorities said she had a mouth-old baby to care for. She is available, they said.

Ernestine, 10 years old, was left alone in a vacant apartment here Sunday morning when Mr. and Mrs. Strickley, with whom she was living, went to Odessa.

The Strickleys told the little girl they would be back to pick her up, the little girl said. They left her with a box of corn flakes, and a blanket.

Monday a Webb armistice came to the apartment and found her. He notified friends, and she was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Farmer. She had stayed in the vacant apartment 36 hours alone.

The airman, known only as Ed, had taken the little girl to a restaurant to feed her when he found her in the apartment alone.

This morning Strickley told District Attorney Elton Gilliland that he had no intention of deserting Ernestine. He said that he went to Odessa to get a job and intended to come back and get the little girl.

However, he said his car broke down and he was unable to return. He was arrested by Odessa authorities last night.

Strickley received an "undesirable" discharge from the Air Force on April 16 because of a fraudulent enlistment. He was given \$10 and allowed transportation to Big Springs.

JUST A FEW THINGS WRONG

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A Logan County rancher explained to friends today why he was late driving from his ranch to town.

One of his cows had a calf. A sow had a litter. A cat had kittens.

"Everything would have been fine," he explained, "except when I got to my car it had a flat tire."

Live, Let Live Seems Thoughts In Korea

two brief touchings this morning on the Western Front, the key area on the peninsula for both armies.

Incomplete reports from divisions on this front listed only one Chinese casualty.

"I think the Chinese doughboys are like our boys," an Allied officer said. "They don't want to get bumped off now. It looks like they're acting on orders from higher up."

"But," the officer went on, "you never can tell when they will suddenly change their mind."

Other officers reported fewer sightings of Chinese since the truce talks were reopened. One described the hull as "strange."

Other Allied officers point out there have been other hulls in the past and insist they can't see any co-ordination with the truce talks on the present hull.

Gusty Winds, Dust Due For The Area

A low pressure system moving into this section will bring gusty winds and some blowing dust to Big Spring Friday, the local Weather Bureau station reported today.

Dust isn't expected to be severe, however. Temperatures are due to climb, with high of 95 predicted for Friday. Low tonight will be 58, the bureau said.

Red Leader Arrested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Brownell announced today the arrest for deportation of Israel Blankenstein, described as a charter member of the Communist Party in this country who has long operated underground. The Russian-born Blankenstein was picked up in New York.

A Bible Thought For Today —

Justice is not something that belongs to the state, it belongs to God. When civil authorities mete out justice it is indeed admirable and precious. We as individuals, parents, friends should be just in our estimates of others. "The tongue of the just is as choice silver."—Prov. 10:20.

To Stay Alive, We Have To Keep Ourselves And Allies Well Armed

After subjecting the Truman foreign aid budget estimate to the closest scrutiny, the administration has sent to Congress a figure reading: \$5,825,000,000. This represented a cut of \$1,772,000,000 out of the Truman estimate, but Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, leading off the testimony in behalf of the item, declared if there is any error in the new figure the mistake has been in setting it too low. This is a far cry from previous Republican talk that the foreign aid bill should be cut to ribbons, or eliminated altogether.

Mr. Eisenhower sent the bill over to Capitol Hill in a special message, indicating the importance the administration places on maintenance of aid to our Allies. Almost all of the money would go to direct military aid.

"The basic purpose of this program is simply the long-term security of the United States living in the shadow of the Soviet threat," the President said in his message. Noting that \$5.25 billion of the money is set up for military weapons and direct support "to the defense efforts of

our friends and Allies," the President called this division "a measure of the peril in which free nations continue to live."

He went on: "The blunt, sober truth is that we cannot afford to relax our defenses until we have seen clear, unmistakable evidence of genuinely peaceful purpose on the part of the Soviet Union."

That truism has been repeated so often as to become almost trite, yet there seems a necessity of saying it again and again. This nation of 158 million people simply does not have the manpower to stand off indefinitely a Communist-dominated world now with 800 million population, which would have well over a billion should Europe succumb. But our industrial potential is equal to that of the rest of the world, friend and foe, combined. The weapons we put in the hands of our friends and Allies to fight Communists with offset our own inadequate population, and redress the imbalance between the West and the East. Our survival depends on keeping our friends and Allies alive and well armed.

Whatever The Experts Find Out, We Agree That It's Getting Drier

Weather, that inexhaustible subject of conversation, got a new scientific treatment this week before a meeting of the American Geophysical Union by Dr. Gilbert Plass of Johns Hopkins University.

Increased industrial activity, said Dr. Plass, is changing the temperature of the world at the rate of 1.5 degrees every 100 years. It is getting warmer all the time, even if winter is lingering in the lap of spring in the Southwest.

Dr. Plass advances the theory that industry is warming up the world because it annually adds about six billion tons of carbon dioxide to the atmosphere. That's the stuff that makes your soda water fizz. "The carbon dioxide in the air acts in the same manner as the glass in a green-

house. It prevents the escape of x x x heat radiation from the ground, but is transparent to the x x x radiation that comes directly from the sun," said Dr. Plass.

Presumably if the Industrial Age goes from bad to worse, from a carbon dioxide standpoint, the time may come when there will be little winter and a lot of summer—summer perhaps too hot for the human animal to survive.

Meantime, a great many non-scientific people believe the winters generally are growing milder and milder and the summers hotter and hotter. In West Texas and a great part of the Southwest in general the weather has become drier and drier for the last decade.

Matter Of Fact — Stewart Alsop

Ike Faces Discontent On Part Of GOP Over Cuts In Budget

WASHINGTON — The Republican Congressional leaders are frankly dissatisfied with President Eisenhower's eight and a half billion dollar cut in the Truman budget. According to indisputable reports, it was not at all a happy party at the White House when the new economy program was unveiled for Sen. Taft, Speaker Martin and the others.

For his part, the President must have been conscious of having taken enormous and really terrifying risks, in order to slash defense and foreign aid spending so deeply. But in the eyes of the Congressional bigwigs, the slash was not nearly deep enough.

It would not assure an immediately balanced budget. It would not give room for the kind of tax reductions Congress wants, especially for next year. It was still just a cut in a Truman program, and not a brand new Eisenhower program promising this country much more security at much less cost. Such was the litany of the leaders' complaints, made somewhat sharper by the vagueness that marked the presentation of the President's plan.

Several curious interesting lines of thought are suggested by this highly significant episode. For example, it explains the agitation by Sen. Taft and others for a whole new set of Joint Chiefs of Staff. The present Joint Chiefs have failed to devise a national security system with a bargain basement price tag. The conviction is firmly held that such a system is somehow feasible (hence the demand for an "Eisenhower program"). If the old Joint Chiefs cannot achieve this miracle, then we must get some new ones.

This is the current mood. The existence of this impatient mood in turn speaks volumes about the future relation between the President and the Congress.

The President has stated his theory of the right way to deal with the Congress in simple language—"I speak my piece, and then it's up to them." It is of course constitutionally correct that the President proposes and the Congress disposes. But the Eisenhower phrase, "then it's up to them," indicates wide tolerance of any disposition Congress may choose to make. "Harmony" is to be pursued as an end in itself.

Of course if you want harmony enough, you can always have it by letting the other

fellow decide whether the tune to be sung is "Sweet Adeline" or "Take Me Back to Old Virginia." But you cannot always have harmony if you will not let the other fellow call the tune. And that uncomfortable choice, about letting or not letting the other fellow call the tune, now seems to be looming ahead for the White House.

The cut in the defense appropriations, although attacked as inadequate, is unlikely to be greatly surpassed by the Congress. It can be shown to be a dangerous cut; and the Democrats mean to show the danger very dramatically.

Unfortunately, foreign aid appropriations, although already reduced by 1.8 billion dollars, are much more unpopular than defense appropriations on the Hill. Sen. Milliken, of Colorado, a highly responsible Republican who is also very loyal to Eisenhower, has already commented that Congress will be "merciless" towards foreign aid.

In the Senate Appropriations Committee, moreover, there is a perfect nest of the sort of Senator who regards Secretary of State Dulles as a probable subversive, and would greatly prefer to have no foreign policy whatever.

The Appropriations Committee chairman is Bridges of New Hampshire. Sens. McCarthy, Mundt, Drenth and Cordon among the Republicans; and McCarran on the Democratic side, are likely to go to any lengths. Sens. Ferguson and McLaughlin will not be far behind. Sen. McClellan has long previously hinted that Secretary Dulles would "get what was coming to him" when the foreign aid and State Department appropriations came before this committee. Hence, if the Congressional leaders are not minded to fight all the way for the President's program, Sen. McCarthy's forecast is only too likely to come true.

The leaders' lack of passionate belligerence has meanwhile been indicated in the sphere of foreign economic policy. The White House pleaded for a simple one-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act. The President further agreed to take the recommendations, one year from now, of a special commission on foreign economic policy that Congressional protectionists will quite certainly pack with their sympathizers. This, you might suppose, should have satisfied everyone.

Yet at this moment, the House Ways and Means Committee has pigeon-holed the one-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act. It is holding hearings on the Simpson bill, which represents the view of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association. It looks as though the House would largely sustain its committee. The Senate outlook is somewhat better, but not a great deal. In short, if the President wants to make the nation's policy—and particularly its foreign policy—he will almost surely have to fight Congress for the privilege of doing so.

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This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came on this day in 1900 to David B. Culbertson, distinguished lawyer, Confederate officer, longtime Congressman and father of another notable Texan.

A Georgian by birth, Dave Culbertson came to Texas in 1836 to practice law. Three years later he became a member of the Texas Legislature, but resigned his seat because he opposed secession while his district favored it. When Texas overwhelmingly voted for the measure, however, Culbertson went along with the majority. He helped raise and organize the 18th Texas Infantry and became its lieutenant-colonel. After two years in the Vicksburg area he suffered some health difficulties and returned to Texas as state adjutant-general.

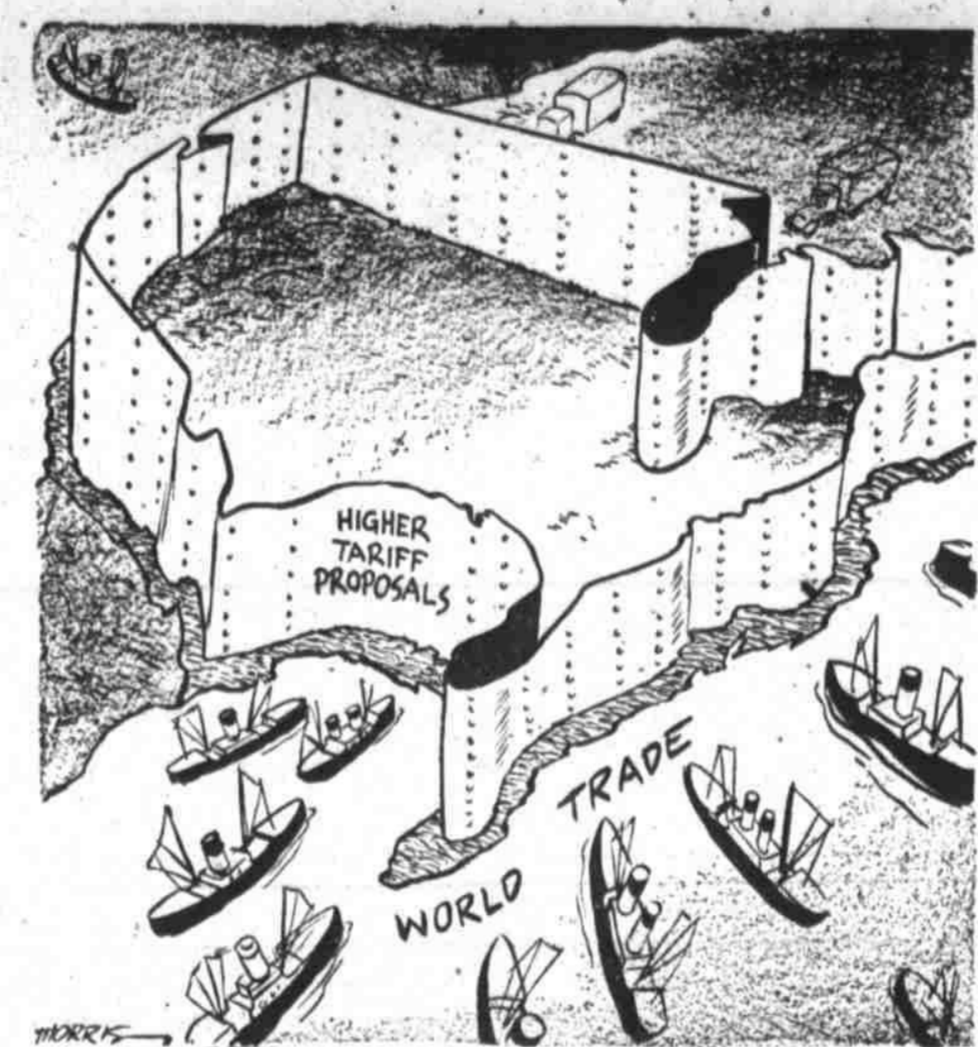
Culbertson was elected to the 44th Congress in 1874, and thus began an enviable family achievement. The elder Culbertson remained in Congress for twenty-two years—up to that time the longest record of service in the House. Two years after his retirement his son Charles, once governor of Texas, went to the U. S. Senate and stayed for twenty-four years, the longest record in that branch. The two spent an aggregate of forty-six years in Congress.

After retiring from the House, the elder Culbertson was named by President William McKinley as one of the committee to codify the laws of the United States. He held this position until his death.

Hams Get Own License Plates

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—You can tell an amateur radio operator by his automobile license plate in Florida.

The state issues special tags to all ham operators who want them. They carry the call letters and numbers of the amateurs' radio stations instead of the usual markings. The hams pay a dollar extra for their made-to-order tags.



The World Today — James Marlow

Eisenhower's Efforts For Peace Are Dependent On How Badly Reds Want It

By DON WHITEHEAD (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is striving today to translate into world peace the victory he won in Europe eight years ago. The man in the White House says that is his basic hope.

He won a military victory in Europe. But he found a military victory was not enough. It rarely has been in this old world.

It was on this date in 1945 that Eisenhower, then supreme commander of the Allied forces in Europe, accepted Germany's unconditional surrender.

He said in a victory order of the day: "The crusade on which we embarked in the early summer of 1944 has reached its glorious conclusion... Full victory in Europe has been attained."

And so it seemed. Millions laughed and wept and celebrated around the world with prayers of thanksgiving. Troops who had come to know war as a way of life looked eagerly toward home, once they could comprehend the fighting actually was ended.

Oddly enough, while there were victory celebrations in Paris and London and New York and San Francisco and hundreds of towns and cities around the world there was a strange quiet among the fighting men.

I remember in Germany on VE-day the men accepted the news almost stolidly. It was as though they just couldn't realize the fighting was over.

One soldier said: "I've dreamed about this day so long... Now that it's here, I don't know what I feel."

But within a short time it became apparent the victory in Europe was one of arms—and not of peace. Communism boldly rode to power in Eastern Europe on the force of arms and it spread fear and distrust among men as the Nazis had done.

Eisenhower, perhaps more than any other man, has a right to be bitter over Soviet corruption of the victory in Europe that could have symbolized world peace. It is little wonder he has warned this nation the Russians must show their desire for peace by deeds rather than words.

Eisenhower made it clear he no longer relies on the words spoken by the Russians. He made it clear he will judge them—and that the free world should judge them—solely on their acts.

In their words, the Communists have raised the hopes of peace in a world long weary of conflict and strife and deception.

But in their deeds? The Reds haggle on and on in the Korean truce talks. A Communist army invades the peaceful little kingdom of Laos and threatens the border of Thailand. There is fear that while the Reds talk of peace, they move behind their words to conquer Southeast Asia, and move no nearer to acceptance of a fool-proof system of inspection for disarmament.

How well Eisenhower will succeed in moving toward the goal of peace no one can predict accurately. That depends largely on how much the men in the Kremlin want peace.

And only time will give the answer.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Wife Is Protector When Man Goes To Buy A Suit

NEW YORK (AP)—The man still wears the pants in the average American home—but it is the wife who picks the kind he wears.

"My husband simply hates shopping," she says smugly. "He'd never buy a new suit unless I went along with him."

I don't like to destroy any woman's illusion, but a wife who holds that idea is simply kidding herself. Most men love to go shopping and buy purty things to hang upon themselves and cloak nature's errors. Neither sex has a corner on vanity.

But it is a mistake for a wife to think he brings her along on a suit-buying safari because he is color-blind or she has superior taste. He is simply afraid to go it alone. He wants her for the same reason he would like her by his side if he had to go into a lion's den—for protection.

Normally you can't blame this on the salesman. He's no spider, spinning a web of words to trap your pocketbook. He's just a plain, God-fearing, debt-owing, horse-playing, wife-listening fellow who earns an indoor living as he listens to his foot arches slowly crumble through the years.

No, it is a man's own fault if he buys the wrong suit. The reason he does it is because he is frightened. He has been afraid of clothing stores since childhood. Here is how it all began:

You are a little boy, and your mother takes you to a store to buy you a new suit. A big tall strange man pats you patronizingly on the back and says, "so this is the little man, eh?" And you look around and all you can see is row on row of little suits hung up on racks like headless children your own age.

You feel uneasy. You run up to a mirror and peek in and see three boys instead of you. You have never seen a three-way mirror before.

Fascinated, you turn around and around and discover all three boys are you. But you have never seen yourself this way before. Your profile is a stranger. Is this the way you look to other people? It depresses you.

While you are still gloomy over discovering you have three faces instead of the one you are used to, you hear the tall strange man say firmly:

"I think this one was made for him!"

"Well, I don't!" says mother sharply, because she is tired.

"Oh, oh! Mama and the tall strange man are fighting! Will he hit her? If he does, can she whip him? She is awful strong, but he is awful big. What can you do to help Mama? Bite the man in the leg?"

Terrified, you run your eyes down the rack, pick out a suit you had liked when you first came in, and say:

"Please, Mama, I like this he buys the wrong suit. The reason he does it is because he is frightened. He has been afraid of clothing stores since childhood. Here is how it all began:

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THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Whenever The Moon Shines High, Chief York's Police Are Busy

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.

If Senator J. McCarthy ever runs out of anything to investigate, he ought to get with Big Spring's police chief, E. W. York.

Chief York may have spotted a real, big-time subversive that'll stand plenty of investigating. He half-seriously thinks so, anyway, and the Big Spring police chief ain't one to chase rabbits and bark at the moon.

This security risk York's worried about, however, is the moon, and since he called attention to it most of the police department keeps a wary eye cocked luna-ward. Oh, there are a few skeptics, of course.

But it seems like a full moon means trouble around here. The chief has been studying the moon and people's habits for some time, and he's coming to that conclusion.

Unlike less objective investigators, he's not a man to go around saying incriminating things, without some evidence, so it has been only lately that York communicated his suspicion of the moon to associates. Came a time, though, when he felt something besides continued investigation was in order.

There's a full moon tonight, boys. Better watch out. She's liable to break out all over, he told the evening shift that day.

She broke out, all right. Before the night was over there had been a shooting and a cutting. One person was killed and three others went to the hospital as a result of the two outbreaks.

Not to mention the family fusses and fist fights officers were called to break up in between the more serious fracas.

It happens almost invariably. Whenever the moon is full, you can look for trouble, violence and usually bloodshed.

Wrecks, burglaries and other things police are supposed to prevent generally stack up on the romantic nights.

Maybe it's because of the light and more people get caught in places where they have no business. Or maybe a bright, moonlit night just makes a person want to get out and do the things he can't find the drive for on dark, dreary evenings.

Chief York admits he doesn't know what the sinister force is. He has heard about how the moon causes the tides and variations in the earth's magnetism. He also has heard the beliefs that the moon has something to do with the weather, and that there's a "time of the moon" for planting, etc.

And watching tears and trouble flow like tides with the moon, the chief is becoming more and more convinced of luna sets the pattern for human behavior.

So if McCarthy ever wants to shroud all the new moons with investigative curtains, he likely won't hear any complaints from Chief York.

—WAYLAND YATES.

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

Soviet Visits To U.S. Bring Up Toughy Problem For State Dept.

WASHINGTON — At the outset at least the Korean truce negotiations seem to be started on the same old weary inconclusive round. But there is a difference this time and that difference will be before too long become apparent.

The top policy-makers in the Eisenhower administration have set a deadline. If the Communist negotiators seem to be deliberately stalling, the negotiations will be terminated. It has been agreed that no more than two weeks of stalling will be tolerated.

At the end of that time the Communists at Panmunjon will be told that they must get down to business or the negotiations will be broken off forthwith. While the two weeks is not an absolute figure, any extension will be brief.

The previous negotiations began after Jacob Malik, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, held out an olive branch in a speech in the summer of 1951. They went on for months before they were broken off. The American negotiators persisted, on instructions from Washington, in the conviction that if the attempt to reach a truce was broken off on the initiative of the West, the Communists would have a powerful propaganda weapon.

The Eisenhower administration believes no such risk is involved this time, since the free world has before it the record of the patience of the West. That long stalemate gave the Communists an opportunity to entrench themselves on a strong line and to build up both air and ground forces.

An important consideration, of course is the viewpoint of Western Europe. Allies with troops in the Korean battlefield. Their insistence on keeping the peace talks going was one of the reasons for prolonging the negotiations. They were critical then of the American approach and similar criticism is now being heard, particularly from London. Important British newspapers are accusing General William K. Harrison Jr. and the other Americans at Panmunjon with being intemperate and hasty.

That old story about the farmhand who broke down under the weight of the decisions to be made when he was set to sorting good seed potatoes from bad applies to the problems confronting the administration as the Soviet peace front widens. Some of the decisions are of major importance, others seem unimportant. Yet, they all have a direct bearing on the politics of peace both at home and abroad.

Just the other day a cable came from Moscow saying that Russia wants to send a team of 10 Soviet chess champions to take part in a match with a U. S. team in New York next month. The cable came in response to an invitation voted by the International Chess Association a year ago. Among the 40 countries in that association are all the Western European powers, along with Russia and several of the satellites.

This is the first time the Soviet Union has accepted any such invitation to send Soviet citizens to the United States since the end of World War II. Invitations have been repeatedly extended by every kind of organization, particularly in the immediate aftermath of V-E Day when many who had no connection with Communism sincerely believed that friendly cooperation with Moscow was possible. Several New York producers tried in vain to get the Kremlin to allow them to bring ballet dancers, folk singers and others for Broadway performances.

The Soviets have placed great emphasis on the game, and matches are reported in detail throughout the country. Champions have the stature of football or basketball stars in America. Nothing was heard until out of the blue came the cable. The matches in New York are to be held from June 10 to 18. This means that red tape must be quickly cut. The decision before the State Department is whether to grant temporary visitors' visas to the 10 Russian players. This should not be a difficult decision to take. The Soviets set an example recently when they permitted a group of small-town American newspaper editors to visit Moscow. On the other hand, the suspicions of certain senators are great and the State Department might be fearful.

This small straw in the wind indicates that the decisions for the future are likely to be tougher. Supposing, for example, that Moscow wants to send its top ballet company for a tour of American cities? It works the other way, too. By guess, at least 50 newspapermen here in Washington and probably as many more in New York and elsewhere have applied to the Soviet embassy for visas to visit Moscow.

These beginning gestures in the gray zone of maybe-peace-maybe-not seem strange. If it is really going to happen, it will take a lot of getting used to.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Weapon Had Name Of Onager

Not long ago I showed a picture of an onager pronounced (ON-uh-jur) to several boys and girls, and they asked me these questions:

"Does the onager belong to the donkey family? How did he get his name? Where are these animals found? What kind of work do they do? Are they easy to tame and keep? What do they eat? How big are they, and can they kick?"

Onagers are natives of south-central Asia, and they belong to the donkey family. The name "onager" came from the Greek language, and means "wild donkey."

Onagers run wild in Persia, Baluchistan, Pakistan and a few parts of western India. Some of them wander northward into western Mongolia, but their relatives, the kiangs, are more common in Mongolia.

These animals live by grazing, and their food is mainly grass. When they feed near the edges of deserts, they eat the green parts of tough desert plants.

A full-grown onager has a height of about three feet and four inches, at the shoulders. It is a little smaller than the kiang type of wild donkey.

Yes, an onager can kick! This is indicated by the name of one form of the catapult. This old-time weapon was named the onager, and was used to hurl large stones at castles, which were under attack.

It is possible to capture and tame an adult onager, but the safer way is to take young ones and raise them. Young onagers become very much like ordinary tame donkeys.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Facts About Thailand.

PREHISTORIC ANIMALS is the name of a new leaflet by Uncle Ray which tells fascinating facts about Dinosaurs and contains 12 illustrations of these great animals. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspaper.

Tighter Money Squeeze Causes Some Concern

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. dollar is getting harder. The resulting tight money squeeze is beginning to cause some pain.

The American dollar is now worth as much as the Canadian for the first time in over a year. Tight money and rising interest rates are among the reasons given.

Corporations wanting money by floating bonds or other securities are finding the cost has risen till it hurts. This week Southern Bell, seeking \$50 million dollar in debentures, found it would have to pay at least 3.75 per cent. The company rejected all offers, while it thinks it over.

Investors who have U. S. government bonds (other than savings bonds) have found that the sharp drop in their prices recently has shaved millions of dollars off their market value.

The insurance company, for example which has a thousand dollar Victory 2½ and once could get a thousand dollars or better for it, now finds its current market value only about \$920.

Other countries now prefer the American dollar to gold. This is shown in recent weeks by a steady rise in the amount of U. S. dollars and U. S. securities bought by other countries. In that period, however, they have bought no gold from us. Previously, they were buying gold whenever they could.

Bankers have been complaining that the demand for loans is at a record level for this time of year and they are hard pressed to find the money to lend. They like their interest rates and turn down many loan requests.

They blame the tight money policy which the Federal Reserve Board has been applying, starting about two years ago. Bankers and some businessmen are saying that if money doesn't ease a little soon, rough economic times may lie ahead.

The Rains Came For The Ramping Males

NEW YORK (AP)—Male students at Columbia University went on a rampage last night, screaming outside women's dormitories, "throw down your panties." About all they got was rain in the face.

A sudden, heavy downpour, plus a corps of unamused cops, finally damped the spring madness, and sent some 800 rambunctious college boys scuttling back to their rooms.

A few panties, garter belts and brassieres flattered down before the affair broke up.



Miss Universe Weds

Holding hands like any honeymooning couple are Mr. and Mrs. Virgilio Hilario who were wed secretly in Tokyo. He is a Filipino millionaire and she "Miss Universe" from Finland. They plan to visit the United States, Finland and other countries, later making The Philippines their home. The youthful groom displays a black eye and explained that he "had a little scrap a few days ago." (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

Displaced Persons Tell Story Of China

By FRED HAMPSON
HONG KONG (AP)—Shanghai is a "dead city" where automobiles have all but disappeared and a glass of Chinese tea at a good teahouse costs the equivalent of 50 cents in U. S. money.

That's the story of a group of 44 displaced foreigners who arrived here recently under the auspices of the United Nations' International Refugee Organization. Most of them were Jewish or White Russians en route to Europe, North and South America, Australia and Israel.

They said there are still about 4,000 displaced foreigners left in Shanghai and they are having a trying time. About 10,000 more are trying to get out of North China and Manchuria.

None of the 44 would permit use

of his name because of relatives still in China. Most of them were outspokenly critical of the Reds.

The refugees said entire families seldom are cleared for departure at the same time. Everyone left some close relative behind.

Communist police visited their homes regularly, always asking the "same stupid questions."

One woman who had taught Russian to the Chinese said she was visited three times a week by the police, sometimes twice a day.

"They wanted to know the names of her students, details of their progress, where they lived, what they paid. Once, she said, out of sheer weariness she deliberately gave the wrong answers."

She was immediately corrected. "You know the answers so why come and bother me," she told the Red police. "I will write to Peiping and report you. I am not afraid. I am not a criminal."

The threat to write Peiping seemed to scare off the police for a few days, but soon they returned and the questions took a different turn.

"They would point to a photograph on the wall and ask who it was and why it was on the wall. They knew everywhere I had been and would ask why I went to such and such a place, did I visit friends there and how many were there?"

"During the last week," the woman said, "they asked me why I wanted to leave China and I told them it was because the police bother me too much."

An average of about 80 displaced persons per month were sent out of Shanghai last year by the IRO. The pace stepped up this year to 120 per month until April, when it jumped to 300.

Indonesia To Ship Vital Goods To Reds

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesia agreed last night to ship 4 million dollars worth of rubber, tin and other raw materials to Communist Poland. In return she will get an equivalent amount of machinery and other technical goods.

The pact, effective May 1, represents a 50 per cent increase over a previous agreement which expired at the end of 1952.

Last Freedom Airlift Plane Has 12 Yanks

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Twelve Americans flew homeward today on the last plane of Freedom Airlift, a magic carpet from Red captivity in Korea to America.

These are almost the last of 149 Americans, some sick, some wounded, who only last month were liberated from North Korean prison camps.

Two remain in Tokyo. A four-engine C54 transport left Honolulu last night with the 12 Americans, 2 Canadians and 6 Colombians.

It was due at this sprawling air base north of San Francisco at 11 a. m. (1 p. m. EST) today.

Thirty-eight other American repatriates arrived yesterday. Five were litter cases.

Nine started almost immediately for home by car or plane. The other 29 were to begin leaving today for military hospitals near their homes.

A total of three relatives had met the first flights of Freedom Airlift last week. No. 4 was different. Fifty relatives and friends clustered around as the plane halted and the door opened.

A man walked into the arms of

a mother, or a brother, or a girl, or a friend. Cpl. Cecil B. Preston of Sausalito, Calif., found 12 relatives waiting. He was mobbed.

A mother held a soldier tightly, sobbing. "My son, my son, my son."

A father smiled and wept. The men and their people ate lunch together, steaks again.

Steaks have become so common some repatriates are tired of them. Only a few weeks ago they knew too well the taste of rice.

Then they talked with newsmen, telling of the past and their hopes for the future.

Pfc. George W. Rogers of Tulsa told how he felt when a Chinese told him he was going home.

"I guess I gave him a blank stare. I was shaking like a leaf. I couldn't talk for half an hour."

And Pfc. James D. Martin of Tulare, Calif., explained why he missed one Freedom Airlift plane a week ago.

"The officers just smiled when I told them we had been out on a beer bust."

Goof Ball Gang In Dallas Sentenced

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas' young "Goof Ball Gang" reared its end today after emotion-packed scenes in Federal Judge Whitfield Davidson's court.

In a long, dramatic hearing yesterday, Davidson sentenced the teen-agers. They were accused of forging prescriptions to obtain dextro-amphetamine as fuel for wild, all-night parties.

Two of the ten defendants faced court today. Five pleaded guilty yesterday. Another switched from a not guilty plea to one of guilty.

The only adult in the group, a man, 29, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. A boy, 17, had his case continued to September after asking to be tried as an adult.

The Goofball Gang's ringleader, polio-crippled Walter Ramsden, 18, was sentenced to two years in the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital at Fort Worth, where he has been voluntarily taking treatment.

Shivers Plays Golf With The President

WASHINGTON (AP)—What do governors, a senator and a President talk about when they get together on a golf course?

"It was just a good sociable game, minus any business. We'd just comment on each other's game, such as 'You were in luck on that shot.'"

So said Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas. The others: President Eisenhower, Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado and Sen. Ferguson (R, Mich.).

"We didn't keep any score," added Shivers after the rain-drenched match at Burning Tree course in nearby Maryland yesterday.

Bridge Across Red River To Be Built

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma highway commissioners have agreed to build a million-dollar bridge across the Red River at the Albion Ferry Crossing southwest of Idabel.

The commission agreed to execute a joint contract with Texas. Each state will pay half the cost not assumed by the federal government.

Texas will handle all engineering services and supervise construction. Oklahoma did similar services for the last bridge built on the boundary.

The bridge will connect Oklahoma State Highway 57 with Texas State Highway 37.

John Franklin Hulme Dies At Colo. City; Funeral Set Today

COLORADO CITY.—John Franklin Hulme, 83, former East Texas police officer and retired farmer, died late Wednesday afternoon in the Root Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He had lived in Colorado City for the past twenty years, and was born August 22, 1869 in Johnson County, Texas. He had married Alice May Lott, July 23, 1900 in Emory, Texas.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 from the Kiker and Son Chapel, with the Rev. Paul Fullerton, pastor of the First Christian Church officiating.

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Burial is to be in the Colorado City cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Sam Hulme, police chief at Colorado City, and Charley Hulme, also of Colorado City; five daughters; Mrs. Jim Henson, San Angelo; Mrs. T. G. Robertson, Fort Worth; Mrs. George Rhea, Waco; Mrs. Raymond Tucker of Odessa; and Mrs. Ross Underwood of Monahan; one sister, Mrs. Maggie Marsh of Weatherford, 32 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Doesn't Need To Be Saved, He's A Marine

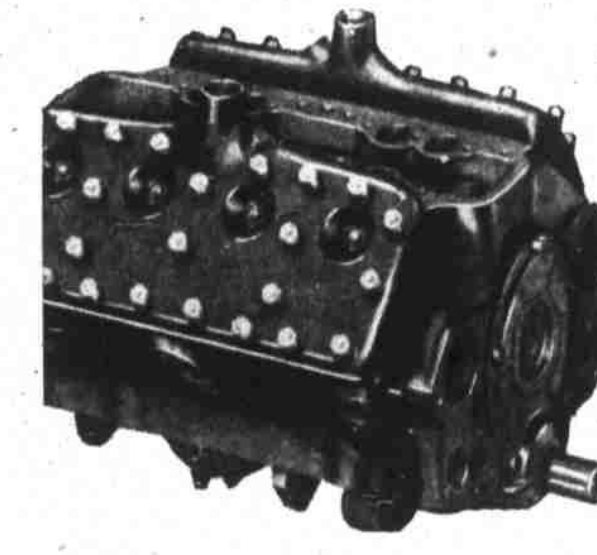
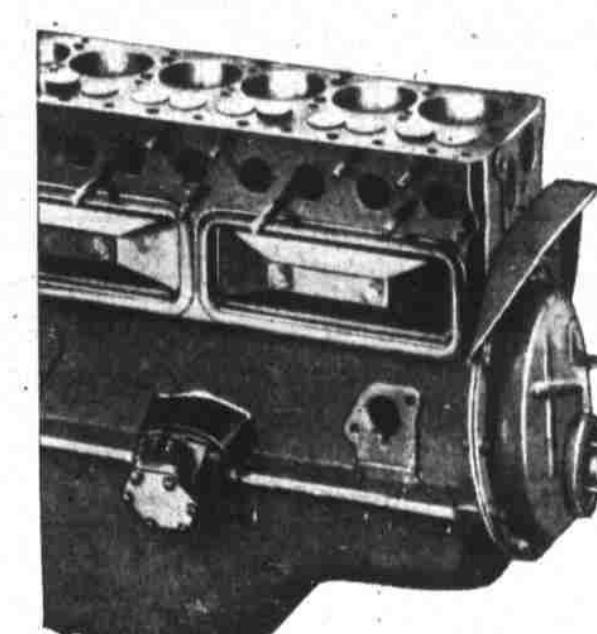
SEOUL (AP)—A 210-pound Marine stood watching an evangelist preach to a group of soldiers. Someone in the crowd walked over to Marine Cpl. Paul Danksy of Clinton, Mass., and said: "Would you like to be saved?" Danksy replied: "Mack, I don't need saving. I'm a Marine."

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New P-TA Unit Presidents

Installed Wednesday as presidents of the local P-TA units were from left to right, first row, Mrs. A. C. Brown, Mrs. T. H. Tarbet, Mrs. Akim Simpson, Mrs. J. H. Homan, Mrs. Grady McCrary; second row, left to right, Mrs. J. T. Thornton, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood.

P-TA Officers Are Installed Wednesday

Mrs. W. N. Norred, retiring council president and incoming district president, installed new officers of local P-TA units at a P-TA Council meeting Wednesday afternoon. The session was held in the high school cafeteria. New unit presidents include Mrs. A. C. Brown, West Ward; Mrs. T. H. Tarbet, Park Hill; Mrs. Akim Simpson, Airport; Mrs. J. H. Homan, Central Ward; Mrs. Grady McCrary, College Heights; Mrs. J. T. Thornton, South Ward; Mrs. A. C. Kloven, West Ward; Mrs. Jack Irons, North Ward; Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, Washington Place; Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Junior High; Mrs. Alton Underwood, Council. M. R. Turner, chairman of the Howard County Junior college scholarship fund committee, announced that Narrell Dene Choate had been chosen to receive the scholarship. Other chairmen making reports were Mrs. John Appleton, audit committee; Mrs. La Croix, safety. Unit presidents, who gave reports, included Mrs. Tom Buckner, Junior High retiring president; Mrs. Tarbet, Mrs. H. D. McCright, South Ward retiring president; Mrs. Homan, Mrs. LaCroix, Mrs. Kloven, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. J. L. Parker, North Ward retiring president; Mrs. McCrary.

It was announced that Mrs. Underwood would conduct a School of Instruction for all new officers.



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Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. THE SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK is now available. From cover to cover it's agog with simple-to-make vacation favorites. Scores of smart original designs for all occasions, all ages, all sizes and all members of the family. In COLOR. Price just 25 cents.

a Park Hill School next Wednesday from 4-5 p. m. Each unit was asked to send representatives to the TB Association meeting May 15 at 7:45 p. m. at the County Health Unit office. Announcement was made of the Bloodmobile which will be here May 25-28. The first two days the unit will be at the First Presbyterian Church and the latter two at Webb Air Force Base. Each P-TA group will assist with the unit. Mrs. Buckner gave the devotional and Mrs. Norred made a short farewell speech. This was the last meeting of the year for the Council.

Rebekahs Honored For Lodge Work

Ten members received the Certificate of Perfection for their lodge work at the meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday in Carpenters' Hall. They were Mrs. Ida Hughes, Mrs. Grace Martin, Mrs. Othofay Nevin, Jim Fite, Mrs. Elsie Handy, Mrs. Maude Cole, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Ruth Fite, Mrs. Daisy Laccourre and Mrs. Violet Jarrett.

Members will have a quilting party in the home of Mrs. Alma Payne Wednesday to make quilts for the Oddfellows Home at Corsicana. A Mother's Day program was presented in honor of mothers present and especially for Mrs. Josie McDaniel, lodge mother, who was unable to attend because of illness.

Mrs. Jarratt gave a Mother's Day poem. Mrs. Beatrice Bonner sang a song, accompanied by Mrs. Nell Colman and Mrs. Eye led a prayer. Team practice followed the lodge meeting. Mrs. Lamar, team captain, directed it. Mrs. Lillian Brown of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 84, was a visitor. Thirty-one members attended.

Mrs. Hall Is Honored On Birthday

COLORADO CITY, (Sp) — Mrs. Maggie L. Hall was honored on her 72nd birthday recently with a dinner in the home of her daughter Mrs. W. H. Prescott.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. George Bean, Leon and Bob of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall and Edwin of Lorraine; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Cherry, Phillip and Margaret of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Council Hall, Cynthia and Jimmy of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McElroy, Judy, Donnell and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker and Deryce; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mitchell, Orville, Steve and Kenin; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beene, all of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Beene, Carolyn, Donald and Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin, Linda and Dixie, Mr. and Mrs. Swan Thompson, Sherman and Genelle, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prescott and Donna Kay, all of Colorado City.

NCO Wives Club To Have Wiener Roast

The NCO Wives Club made plans for a wiener roast for members and their husbands at a meeting Tuesday in the NCO Lounge. The affair will be May 19. The club meeting time has been changed from the first and third Mondays of each month to the first and third Tuesdays.

Honor Roll Is Announced At Coahoma

COAHOMA (Sp) — Coahoma school officials have announced honor rolls for the elementary and high schools.

Making straight A's have been Gayla Kennedy, Elane Carpenter, Mary Linda Garza, Candace Payte, Danny Ray Stoker, Carolyn Wilson, Linda Mason, Kay Porter, Kathleen Roberts, Beatrice Torres, first grades; Patsy Edens, Claude Hodnett, Yvonne Knous, Bobbie Shaffer, Bobby Williams, Judy Williams, Buddy Anderson, Paul Camp, Patricia Hughes, Wayne Roberts, Terry Salling, Bobby Wallin, second grades; Margie Appleton, Rodney Batten, Sammie Buchanan, Christina Gonzales, Jenine Hodnett, Amada Rodriguez, Jimmie Whitaker, Donnie Reid, third grades; Barbara Conser, Glenda Haney, Robert Casrey, Lovanda Greenfield, Mary Molina, fourth grades; Teresa Springfield, Joan Davis, fifth grades; Annette Porter, sixth grade; David Stoker, Darlene Gregg, Alice Lay, Jo Dell Shelburne, Jan Stroder, Belvann Brooks, seventh grades. Sue Garrett, June Tindol, Barbara Warren, Jackie Wilson, eighth; Martha Camp, Iris Lilly, Darla Woodson, Mark Reeves, Betty Davis, high school.

Mrs. H. B. Robertson will direct her grade school music students in a music festival Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the school. The program, Mrs. Robertson, public school music instructor, has planned includes rhythm band numbers by the first grade, May Pole number by the second grade, western style music by the third grade, polka dances, fourth grade, special numbers by the fifth, sixth grades and junior pep squad. The public is invited to attend.

4-H Club Girls Give Demonstration

Beverly Shockley and Ann Rogers, 4-H Club girls, gave a demonstration on informal table settings at the meeting of the Knott Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Robert Brown recently. Mrs. Joe Gaskins and Mrs. Brown prepared a meal from the freezer. The next meeting will be a tea and book review May 14 in the home of Mrs. J. B. Shockley. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Gaskins will attend the crafts workshop, May 12. Eight members and three visitors attended.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

PEACH LAYER CRISP

Ingredients: 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2 cups cornflakes, 1/4 cup sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, dash of salt, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup syrup from canned cling peach slices, 2 eggs, 1 1/2 cups canned cling peach slices (drained), 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Method: Cream butter and brown sugar. Crush cornflakes fine and add to creamed mixture with flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt; mix thoroughly. Press 1/2 of mixture into bottom and sides of greased pan (8 by 6 by 2 inches) or deep pie plate. Mix granulated sugar, cornstarch and dash of salt together thoroughly in heavy saucepan; stir in milk and peach syrup until smooth. Cook and stir constantly with a whisk over moderately low

heat until thickened. Beat eggs enough to combine yolks and whites; gradually pour cooked mixture over them, stirring vigorously as you do so; return mixture to saucepan. Stir and cook over very low heat 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Add peaches and vanilla. Pour into cornflake shell. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Bake in moderate (350F) oven 30 minutes. Serve hot, with unsweetened whipped cream if desired. Makes 8 servings. If any of the dessert is leftover it will taste delicious reheated in a moderate oven. Serve with the following:

- Fish Chowder
- Pilot Crackers
- Salad Bowl with Cheese
- Rolls
- Peach Layer Crisp Beverage

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

Junior Class Gives Banquet; Seniors Have Chicken Dinner

COAHOMA (Sp) — The Junior class gave the annual junior-senior banquet in the new school cafeteria with a "Stork Club" theme. Sponsors were Coach and Mrs. Fred Salling, Sue Buchanan and Sue Turner, hostesses, seated guests after Coach Salling, as doorman, greeted them.

Single tables were arranged in a fan shape, and the room was softly lighted with candles. Daisies in red and white, class colors, centered the tables. Waitresses were sophomore girls dressed in black dresses and green organdy aprons.

Mackie Brooks and Patsy Bennett, dressed in red and black costumes, acted as cigarette girls and presented guests with glass top hats as favors. Class members presented impersonations of famous people for the two floor shows. Skeet Williams as Bing Crosby, gave a well coming toast. Bill Read as Jack Benny gave a response and David Hodnett impersonated Rochester.

Sue Hill and Donna Houston did a tap dance as Betty Grable and Doris Day. Charlene Williams, Beverly Meador and Carolyn Harrington were the Andrews Sisters. Jimmy Spears impersonated Walter Winchell and Joyce Francis was introduced as Judy Canova. Coach Salling directed a quiz session as Dr. I. Q.

A prom followed the banquet. The senior class was honored with a chicken barbecue Monday at the Coahoma Methodist Church. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Williams and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner Sr.

Pies were baked by Mrs. William Gorrell, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mr. T. A. Barlett, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Shelby Pelton and Mrs. A. J. Wirth. The Rev. and Mrs. Royce Womack, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Westmoreland, class sponsors, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and Phil visited Mr. and Mrs. John Flache and family in Lamesa. Mrs. Ralph White has returned from visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White, in Midlothian. Clovis Phinney Jr., who is stationed with the Air Force in Greenville, S. C., is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Phinney.

Billy Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hays; Billy Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates, and Johnnie Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall, left Monday morning for California after spending the last two weeks visiting relatives.

Hays is stationed at Camp Roberts. Bates is stationed at the Naval Hospital in Barstow, and Hall at Camp Edwards.

Mrs. Joe Foster of Sudan, Mrs. John Holland of Farwell, Mrs. Ione Williamson of Fort Worth and Mrs. Katie Walters of Granbury are visiting their father, John C. Adams, who is seriously ill in a Big Spring hospital.

Paul Van Shedy is in Seattle, Wash., reporting for overseas duty. He left by plane after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Shedy, and his wife, in Big Spring. He has spent the past six months in training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hardaway are new residents of Coahoma. Mrs. Ray Hall of Carlsbad has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Smith Cochran.

Do CRAMPS give you that monthly look?

Why let old-time misery, "cramps" show in your eyes? Does your mirror show an older-looking, worn-out, nervous face during your "bad days"? Why let men see that you are suffering from monthly cramps? Try a little Cardui each day as thousands of women do. Let it help build strength and resistance so you have less and less misery each month. Some go through periods without feeling any discomfort at all. Also helps relax jittery nerves—sleep better. Look, feel, act younger, more normal all month. Ask for Cardui (Saks) "need-now"!

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AUTOMATIC AND CONVENTIONAL WASHING MACHINES
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Easy Terms

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Phone 3623
Big Spring, Tex. 1206-10 E. 3rd



Summer Bag

By CAROL CURTIS
Looks like a million dollars, but costs little! It measures 14 by 12 inches, has a 2 1/4 inch side and bottom boxing. Try it in navy linen with bright-colored cotton floss embroidery, in pink shantung with white or silver thread embroidery, in white with navy wool embroidery! Grand for dress-up wear, equally good for sports and beach. Send 25 cents for the EMBROIDERED BAG (Pattern No. 491) transfer for embroidery, color chart, cutting, sewing, finishing directions for bag, 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.

Girls' Auxiliary Elects New Officers

Members of the Girls' Auxiliary of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church met Monday with Mrs. W. E. Napper offering the opening prayer. New officers, Patsy Napper, president; Sheila Kay Allen, secretary-treasurer; Janie Bond, program chairman, were elected. Sandra Mason was in charge of the program and she also offered the closing prayer.

1946 Hyperion Club Honors President At Luncheon

Members of the 1946 Hyperion Club closed the club year Wednesday with a President's luncheon at Morales Restaurant. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, retiring president, gave a farewell address and Mrs. Truman Jones, incoming president, responded. The Hyperion Federation tea will

be May 16 at 3 p. m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Parish House. It was announced.

Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. C. B. Marcum and Mrs. J. H. Fish volunteered to be hostesses at the Servicemen's Center.

Mrs. Jones presented the following members to committees: Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mrs. W. R. Graham, Mrs. G. E. Peacock and Mrs. Pete Harmonson, program; Mrs. W. C. Foster, Mrs. Ike Robb, Mrs. Jarratt and Mrs. Fish, social; Mrs. Ed Swift, Mrs. R. E. McKinney; Mrs. M. R. Covington, telephone; Mrs. Dan Krausse, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Leon Kinney and Mrs. Marcum, ways and means.

Sixteen members and a guest, Mrs. W. C. Moore, attended. In the fall the club will meet the first Wednesday of every month, beginning in October.

Group Attends Family Reunion

Attending a family reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speck near Abilene recently were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morris Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Trawhek.

Mrs. Gross visited with three of her sisters, Mrs. F. D. Speck of Rochester, Mrs. A. A. Burch of Mobeetie and Mrs. A. S. Trawhek of Dublin and her brother, F. S. Pounds of Bovina.

Two of her other brothers and one sister were unable to attend.

Hobbies Described At Hyperion Club

Each member of the 1905 Hyperion Club gave a five-minute talk on her hobby at the meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James Little, 112 Lexington.

Mrs. Jordan Grooms described her madonna collection and Mrs. Cliff Wiley spoke on growing irises. Mrs. Wiley gave each member two irises which can be used to breed a hybrid plant.

Other hobbies described included gardening and photography. Sixteen members attended.

Bridge Session Set

There will be a duplicate bridge session Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the Country Club for members of the Country Club and their guests. Mrs. Son Powell, chairman, urges each member to bring a partner.

Preserving?



Your fine home preserving deserves it!

a Smart shopper

Every smart shopper knows that MARYLAND CLUB is her best buy in coffee... because with MARYLAND CLUB she can get more delicious cups out of every pound... thus she can actually save money on every pound and still enjoy the very best! No wonder smart shoppers everywhere are switching from less favorable coffee to MARYLAND CLUB, the world's richest coffee! Buy MARYLAND CLUB the next time you shop... enjoy its richer flavor and the economy bonus it gives you in every pound. Remember... MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE is the coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world!

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Happy Survivors Of North Sea Collision

With blankets over their night clothes and sandals on their feet, these two unidentified survivors of the pre-dawn collision in the North Sea smile their happiness as they sit on a luggage truck at Harwich, England. They were brought ashore from the British steamer Duke of York. The bow section of the Duke of York sank after the collision but the stern section stayed afloat. There were no known fatalities among the nearly 500 persons aboard the British ship. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

New Oil Well Wildcat Venture Reported Staked In Dawson Co.

A new oil well wildcat venture was reported staked today in Dawson County. Located about 15 miles northwest of Lamesa, it is B. L. McFarland and Vincent and Welch No. 1-76 J. F. Baron.

Borden
Vickers No. 1 Orson, C NE NE, 11-33-3n-T&P survey, had a drillstem test in the Ellenburger from 10,299 to 10,500 feet. The tool was open an hour and there was a fair show. Recovery was 1,000 feet of water blanket and 190 feet of salty sulphur gas salt water-cut drilling mud. Operator is now waiting on results of a Schlumberger test.

Dawson
B. L. McFarland and Vincent & Welch Inc. No. 1-76 J. F. Baron.

Magnolia Wholesalers To Meet Here Today
Magnolia Petroleum Company wholesalers for eight West Texas cities will gather in Big Spring for a sales meeting this evening.

Examining Trial For Sodomy Is Waived
Santos Mendoza and Manuel Subia waived examining trial on charges of sodomy Wednesday and their bonds were set at \$1,000 each.

MARKETS
WALL STREET — The stock market opened lower today with trading active. The decline extended into the major fractions. Price signs were small and bid little breaking effect.

COTTON
NEW YORK — Cotton was 40 to 45 cents a bale lower at noon today, May 22, 1948, July 22, 74, Oct. 22, 74.

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH — Cattle 2,000, steady good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings \$10-12; yearlings to \$22; plain and medium \$10-12; beef cows \$10-12; good and choice calves \$20-22; plain and medium \$10-12; stocker steers \$10-12; stocker calves \$10-12; Hogs 200, steady; choice 100-200 pound \$12-14; sheep 6,000, steady; choice and prime spring lambs \$25-30; utility and good spring lambs \$20-25; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs \$21-22; utility shorn slaughter lambs \$18-20; slaughter swine \$10-14; common and medium stockers \$10-14.

THE WEATHER
TEMPERATURES
CITY Max. Min.
Arling. 77 47
Amarillo 77 47
BIO SPRING 77 47
Chicago 77 47
Denver 77 47
El Paso 77 47
Galveston 77 47
New York 77 47
San Antonio 77 47
St. Louis 77 47
Sun set today at 7:51 p.m., rises 5:47 at 8:54 a.m.

EAST TEXAS AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS Partly cloudy and mild Thursday, Thursday night and Friday. Moderate westerly winds on the coast.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS AND WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy and cooler, with Thursday, Thursday night and Friday.

Naval Vessels Enter Wonsan, Bombard Port

By WILLIAM WAUGH
SEOUL — The mighty battleship New Jersey and the cruiser Bremerton steamed boldly into Wonsan harbor on Korea's east coast today and bombarded the battered Communist port and communications hub for the second time in three days.

Big guns of the two warships and an escorting destroyer opened up a few hours after dawn, bombers from the carriers Princeton and Valley Forge heavily damaged an important Red metal processing plant in Northeastern Korea, only 100 miles from Siberia. Sea and air forces provided virtually the only action. Fighting along the twisting 155-mile battlefront was at a virtual standstill.

The New Jersey's 16-inch rifles poured shell after shell into Communist artillery positions ringing the rubbled city. The Bremerton and destroyer Twining bombarded communications targets as well as gun batteries.

Planes from the Princeton and Valley Forge Wednesday demolished the main transformer station at the Komdock silver and lead processing plant northwest of the Communist port of Songkin, the Navy announced.

Corsairs and Skyraiders flew through a curtain of anti-aircraft fire "so heavy we could get out and walk on it" to bomb the key metal plant.

Pilots said bombs landed squarely on several buildings and touched off three secondary explosions which could have been ammunition stores.

Low clouds grounded many Allied warplanes Thursday, but 23 Sabre jet fighter-bombers bombed a Red troop concentration at Singye, northwest of Chorwon in Western Korea. Pilots reported 26 buildings destroyed.

Fourteen Japan-based B29 Superfortresses dumped 140 tons of bombs on a 130-acre troop and supply area at Tachon in North Korea Wednesday night.

The ground front was so quiet an Eighth Army briefing officer said only 30 Communist soldiers were killed or wounded in the 24 hours ending early Thursday. U. N. divisions on the Western Front reported hitting only one Chinese in overnight skirmishes.

Legion Will Discuss New Home Prospects At Meeting Tonight
Discussion of a new home for the post, and consideration of new officers are on the program for a meeting tonight of the American Legion Post.

The session will be held at the T&T Welding Supply Co., 605 East 2nd Street, beginning at 8 o'clock.

"This is one of our most important meetings in many months," said Commander H. W. Wright, "and the post needs to make some key decisions. I strongly urge every Legionnaire to attend."

Youths Are Warned On Firearms Use
Two teen-age boys received warnings from County Judge R. H. Weaver today against careless use of firearms.

The youths, one 15 and the other 16 years of age, admitted firing a bullet which struck the home of F. H. Mendoza, 1006 NW 2nd, late Wednesday afternoon. They said they were firing at objects in the old lake bed just west of the city.

City police and the county juvenile officer took the boys into custody after they were called to the Mendoza home to investigate the incident. The stray bullet went through a wall and almost struck a woman, officers reported.

Man Fined \$100 On Charges Of DWI
Joe Martinez was fined \$100 in County Court today after he pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated.

Martinez had previously pleaded not guilty on arraignment and was released on \$500 bond. His trial was to have been this morning, but he waived jury and pleaded guilty.

Patrolmen Jack Taylor and Amos Johnson, who made the arrest, were on hand to testify in the case.

Two Traffic Mishaps Noted; Nobody Hurt
Two traffic mishaps, neither resulting in injuries, were reported in the city Wednesday.

Asa Murphy Handlin, 505 E. 13th, and Myrtle Sentell, 604 Johnson, were operators of cars which collided in the 200 block of Main Street about 1:45 p.m., police said.

D. C. Sanders, Silver Heels Addition, was rider of a motorcycle which was involved in a collision with a car driven by Julius Marlon Hollowell, Coahoma, officers reported.

Scout Bivouac Slated At Ranch For Friday
An Explorer Scout bivouac will be held at the Buffalo Trail Council Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains beginning Friday.

Jimmy Hale, Scout field executive in Big Spring, will be in charge of the bivouac. He said Explorers from a 17-county area will be present.

The meeting will be held through Sunday, he said.

Cleburne Man Named
FORT WORTH — Boyd Dillon of Cleburne was installed last night as president of the Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association. Jesse Warren of Abilene was named second vice president.

De Gaulle Breaks Up French Party



GEN. CHARLES DE GAULLE

PARIS — Gen. Charles De Gaulle once more was a lone figure on the sidelines of French public life today as he scuttled his ultra-conservative political party after its shelving in recent local elections.

The tall, 63-year-old hero of World War II announced last night that his followers—most important, 84 deputies in the National Assembly—could continue any political

actions they wished, but under their own names only.

He emphasized that officially the Gaullist RPF—the Rally of the French People—was no longer a political party.

Instead, he said, he would return to his original crusade for the "regeneration" of France. The RPF now becomes an "advance guard" for regrouping the people to change the regime.

The inference was obvious—De Gaulle, apparently, still hoped that eventually the French would get fed up with their multitude of parties and frequent changes of government and would turn to him as the "strong man."

It was not yet known how the 84 still-faithful Gaullist deputies now would line up in the complicated French political picture. The general—up to now the hope of the far right—advised his followers to move left and think more about social problems.

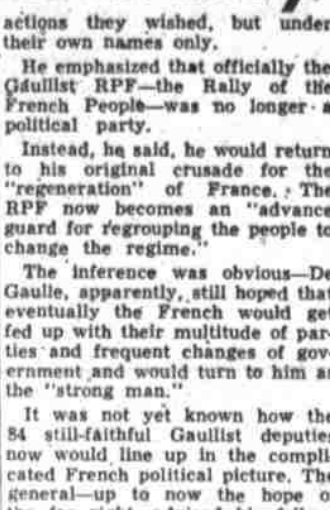
After issuing his statement to the press, De Gaulle returned to his usual isolation at his villa at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, 180 miles east of Paris. His friends said he would talk with the heads of all political parties and eventually make a new announcement as to his intentions.

The general, who never has bothered to hide his distaste for politics, evidently became completely fed up after his poor showing in the April 26 municipal elections.

In the big cities that Sunday, the RPF drew only 10.6 per cent of the vote. In 1947, when the party was still in swaddling clothes, they racked up 25.8 per cent. An analysis of the runoff vote in smaller towns last Sunday has not yet been made but the trend was expected to continue.

The RPF was the largest single party in Parliament until a revolt within the faction last summer. The autocratic De Gaulle refused to make the concessions required to form the only kind of cabinet—a coalition—that can rule the present hodge-podge of French politics.

Men In Service



WILLIAM MURPHY

Willie Dean Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Murphy, has reported for duty at Camp Pendleton, Calif., after a recent visit with his parents here. The Marine private-first class recently completed four months of training in San Diego, Calif.

Deweyville Wins Fight; Dikes Hold
DEWEYVILLE — Army Engineers said today this little Southeast Texas town has won its fight against the flooding Sabine River.

Volunteer workers built up the town's dike, battered by flood waters Tuesday, and the engineers said it would hold safely against a new crest predicted for today.

About 50 families were driven from their homes by the early crest. High water isolated nearby Ruffin, West Bluff and Indian Lake.

Engineers operated a boat pump today to bring children from flooded areas to schools here.

For a time, Orange, 10 miles downstream, was believed in danger but the engineers said that peril was over, too.

The crest was expected to reach 16 1/2 to 17 feet here. Engineers said sandbags had strengthened the levee enough.

Mrs. Bonnie McAfee of Houston, Red Cross field worker, said she will start a survey of the affected area to determine what aid is necessary.

Howard Ehrlich New Manager Of Service Station
Howard M. Ehrlich, formerly of Winnsboro, is the new manager of the Phillips 66 service station at 3rd and Johnson. He took over operation of the station—formerly Clark Motor Company—on May 1.

Ehrlich came to Big Spring in January with Leroy Tidwell, owner of Tidwell Chevrolet. He has been associated with Tidwell since 1946, when the two worked at Kilgore.

The station will provide usual services such as washing and greasing. It will be open 24 hours a day. Ehrlich stated that no mechanical work will be done there at the present.

The station will also be used as the official storage depot for the Settles Hotel, he said. Storage facilities for other automobile owners are also available.

Warrants Sent Out To Arrest People For Traffic Tickets Here
About 25 warrants have been sent from Corporation Court to police in surrounding towns for the arrest of persons charged here with traffic violations.

All of the individuals named in the warrants are residents of the various towns, including Midland, Odessa, Snyder, and Lamesa. More than 50 other warrants have been issued for apprehension of Big Spring drivers who received traffic tickets but failed to appear in court.

Water Use Nears 4 Million Gallons In Day
Water consumption Wednesday nipped at the 4,000,000-gallon mark. Total used by Big Springers was 3,959,000 gallons. Only once this year—last Thursday—has the total exceeded 4,000,000.

WE TAKE TRADE-INS!

?

CAN YOU WAIT TILL MONDAY?

Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS

1 1/2 BLOCK NO. OF SETTLES HOTEL

PHONE 3179

Tourist Streets In Mexico Get Facelifting Job



By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ

MEXICO CITY — Notes from the Mexican capital: Capitalist tourists—at least, the ones the tourists use—are getting a face lifting.

New sidewalks are going down along Juarez, the street where tourist shops are concentrated. Because Mexico City is sinking, and unevenly at that, the sidewalks have always been badly broken up. In addition, some stores have raised the walks in front to keep water from running into the shops during the torrential summer rains.

The result: A tourist had to keep hopping from one sidewalk level to another. This meant the dollar-bearing visitors could not concentrate on the shop windows. Now, with a level sidewalk all the way from the Del Prado Hotel to the Fine Arts Theater there is nothing to take a tourist's mind off his spending.

The Russian ambassador is going out in public more than he did a few months ago.

Since the death of Stalin, Alexander Kapustin has gone out twice on occasions where it was not necessary. Some diplomat sources here say they have heard the same thing from other countries: that the Russian envoys are mixing much more.

Kapustin even showed up at the public celebration of Pan-American Day at the Bolivar Monument. Latin-American ambassadors sent a first secretary to represent them. The Russian was the only ambassador present.

He also attended the opening of the art show of pictures by Frida Kahlo, Finnish-Mexican wife of Diego Rivera, Mexico's great mural painter. Frida had little politicalting in her pictures.

President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines is going to pass up the official residence of the Mexican presidents. This is in a walled compound with a huge garden, called "Los Pinos" because of the pine trees around it.

Ruiz Cortines is still living in his comparatively small house in a middle class neighborhood. Los Pinos has been turned over to the general staff for offices.

Lots More Trash Yet To Be Hauled
About 250 loads of trash have been moved to the dump grounds in Big Spring's annual clean-up drive and R. V. (Skeet) Foresyth this morning reported "We've still got lots of it" to haul off.

The city trucks are hauling around 25 loads of trash per day. They're now covering the city for the second time, removing rubbish residents were late in putting out.

Foresyth said insecticide fogging operations will be started next week in the wake of the clean-up. New fogging equipment has been purchased by the city and is now being assembled.

Cattle Market Rallies At Livestock Auction
The cattle market rallied in most lines at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, as an estimated 450 cattle and 75 to 80 hogs were processed.

Fat cows brought up from 12.00 to 13.00, butcher cows from 10.00 to 12.00, fat butcher cows and yearlings from 20.00 to 24.00 and stocker steers from 17.50 to 18.00. Heifers went for 16.00 to 17.00, cows beside calves from 10.00 to 12.00, bulls up to 14.00 and hogs up to 24.50.

Officials Seek Man Who Molested Child
Police and sheriff's officers today were continuing search for a man who tried to pick up a small girl in the vicinity of Airport School about noon Wednesday.

The child was going home from school when the man asked her to go riding with him, her mother informed police. He also offered to take her to town where "I'll buy you something," it was reported.

The little girl told her mother the man was armed. She furnished a description of the vehicle he was driving.

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, 32-33-4n-T&P survey, has been plugged and abandoned at 2,525 feet.

Martin
Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove, 4,200 from south and 660 from east of lines, lease 238, Briscoe CSL, reached 11,985 feet.

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW, 20-28-in-T&P survey, is reported at 10,673 feet in lime and shale, where operator is coring.

Mitchell
Sun No. 3 McCabe, 1,980 from south and east of lines, 225-LA-H&TC survey, is preparing to run a Schlumberger test at 6,050 feet.

Sun No. 2-A Anderson, 1,209 from north and 660 from east of lines, 230-1A-H&TC survey, got down to 2,850 feet in shale.

Soho No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW SE, 67-25-T&P survey, has a total depth of 7,371 feet. Operator is preparing to take a drillstem test from 7,362 to bottom.

Humble No. 1 Trulock, C NW NW, 6-28-1n, T&P survey, is drilling at 2,915 feet in lime.

Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW, 25-19-Lavaca survey, got down to 7,310 feet in shale and sand.

IT WAS ALL LEGAL-LIKE, BUT DUELERS COULDN'T HIT TARGET
MONTEVIDEO (AP) — It was the latest thing in duels—legal, real guns and bullets, big-shot contenders and an audience, even press and radio coverage.

And nobody got hurt. All four shots missed. No one seemed to know today if the duelists, Senate President Alfeo Brum and newspaperman Ulises Pereira Reverbel, would carry their current tiff further. The 30-year-old law legalizing dueling doesn't mention misses.

Brum and Pereira have been bickering about Uruguayan politics. Recently the pair exchanged blows at an airfield.

Weapons, seconds and doctors were selected. With them, Brum and Pereira met yesterday at an Army airfield 30 miles from here. Among the few allowed to witness the affair was Andres Matinez Trueba, a former president who now heads the National Council which in 1951 supplanted the presidency.

Reporters came along, but were kept 100 yards from the line of fire. Via portable transmitter, the radiomen gave Uruguayans a shot-by-shot description.

Each man fired two shots. No hits. Everyone went home.

TRUCE TALKS
(Continued From Page One)

tives in Communist camps, of which about 3,000 are known to be Americans.

2. The creation of a neutral nations repatriation commission made up of the four nations on the armistice supervisory commission and India.

3. Prisoners unwilling to go home shall be released from military control at "the original places of detention and be handed over to the neutral nations repatriation commission" for custody. Members of the neutral nations repatriation commission shall each provide an equal number of armed forces to insure "effective execution" of its authority.

4. The neutral commission shall permit nations to which prisoners belong to send representatives to talk to the prisoners, "so as to eliminate their apprehensions and inform them of all matters relating to their return. . . . A four-month limit was set on such talks.

5. During those four months, the neutral commission shall facilitate the "speedy return to their fatherlands" of those prisoners who request repatriation after the explanations. The commission will decide on the administrative details involved.

6. Disposition of prisoners still unwilling to return home after the four-month period shall be submitted to the political conference proposed to follow an armistice.

7. All expenses of prisoners during the period of custody by the neutral commission and traveling expenses to their homelands shall be paid by the nations to which they belong.

8. Terms of the proposal and arrangements developing from it shall be explained to all prisoners.

The Communist proposal did not specify the number of representatives of each of the five nations on the neutral commission or the number of troops each would send to Korea, although it said numbers would be equal.

Although the Red plan on the surface appeared conciliatory, the suspicion persisted in the Allied camp that the Communists aimed to get back all their prisoners, even the unwilling ones, either directly or indirectly.

"This belief was supported in part by the wording of the plan, which suggested the Communists thought there would be no prisoners remaining in neutral custody after four months of explanations by Red representatives.

Communist correspondents, often propagandists for the Red truce delegation but whose views usually reflect official Communist thinking, said the new proposal was the "last concession" and there would be no withdrawal from that stand-

Man Found Not Guilty Of DWI

Owen Ferrel Clark was found not guilty in Howard County Court jury trial yesterday of charges of driving while intoxicated.

The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty during the afternoon after hearing a battery of defense witnesses. Clark himself took the stand and testified he was not driving under the influence of alcohol at the time of arrest.

Clark was arrested on Jan. 16 by policeman Aubrey N. Standard and L. A. Hillbruner. They testified he was under the influence of alcohol at time of arrest.

Clark said he had only taken one drink at Wilbanks Brothers contracting firm before driving his car. Others who were present testified the same thing.

While policemen Standard and Hillbruner said they chased Clark from the 1000 block of Gregg to his home, Clark said he entered Gregg Street at 17th. He said he turned east on 18th and proceeded home without seeing any children and without weaving from one side of the road to the other.

Webb Hospital Gets Piano From Red Cross
The Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross presented a piano Wednesday to the hospital at Webb Air Force Base.

Mrs. Moore Sawtelle, director of the local Red Cross, said the piano is being provided for convalescent patients. It is hoped, she said, that patients will receive enjoyment from it while confined to the hospital.

Three Teen Agers Apprehended Here
Three teen age youths, who had run away from home were apprehended here Wednesday by Juvenile Officer A. E. Long.

On arrest, the boys said they were from San Antonio. However, it was learned they were from Midland. Their parents came over to pick them up Wednesday night.

Water Use Nears 4 Million Gallons In Day
Water consumption Wednesday nipped at the 4,000,000-gallon mark. Total used by Big Springers was 3,959,000 gallons. Only once this year—last Thursday—has the total exceeded 4,000,000.

Scout Bivouac Slated At Ranch For Friday
An Explorer Scout bivouac will be held at the Buffalo Trail Council Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains beginning Friday.

Jimmy Hale, Scout field executive in Big Spring, will be in charge of the bivouac. He said Explorers from a 17-county area will be present.

The meeting will be held through Sunday, he said.

Cleburne Man Named
FORT WORTH — Boyd Dillon of Cleburne was installed last night as president of the Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association. Jesse Warren of Abilene was named second vice president.

Purchasers Asked For Data To Determine Supply Of Oil

AUSTIN (AP)—Purchasers of Texas crude oil were checking today into their supply to give a better estimate to the Railroad Commission.

Telegrams were sent yesterday to purchasers asking them for data on how many days supply they have on hand for current operations, said Ernest Thompson, chairman of the commission.

The purchasers nominate the requirements for Texas crude at the oil hearings at which allowances on production are set for the following month.

"We want to ascertain how much readily dispatchable crude you have in days requirements," the commission told the companies. "We feel that the old practice of dividing the so-called crude in storage by the daily refinery runs is at the present time inadequate upon which to calculate demand for Texas crude."

"The Railroad Commission recognizes that crude oil in pipe lines, pipeline working tank farms necessary to operate any pipeline of any great length, tank bottoms below tank connections, and refinery fill are really in fact necessary plant facilities just like a pump or the valves or the pipe itself," Thompson said.

"It is necessary to have all this oil in the oil machine because you can put a barrel of oil into the sending end and get a barrel of oil out of the delivery end of the pipe line or a gallon of gasoline out of the refinery."

Atomic Blast Is Put Off 24 Hours

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Unfavorable weather has caused a 24-hour postponement of an atomic blast scheduled for this morning at the Nevada Proving Ground.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced last night that atmospheric conditions were such that desired results could not be obtained. It was the first weather-caused postponement of the spring series.

The shot, eighth of the series, is now set for about 8:30 a. m., Pacific Daylight Time, tomorrow, weather permitting. It's expected to be a big one. The 2,000 Army troops participating will be dug in 9,800 yards from ground zero, or nearly six miles away. In previous tests troops have been as close as 2,500 yards.

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It's guaranteed relief from misery of piles. Thornton Minor's eminent development through experience of treating 11,000 patients for 1/2 century at world's leading hospital has helped millions. Relieves pain of piles—promotes healing—keeps piles from coming back—prevents relapse or return of piles in tubes or cones at all drug stores.—(Adv.)

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Cases 47.47
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Ladies' 35.00 Wardrobe 75.00

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3rd at Main Phone 40

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLL (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

THURSDAY EVENING		
8:00	8:30	9:45
KBST—News	KBST—Baseball	KBST—Baseball
KRLL—Herald	KRLL—Time For Love	KRLL—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Juke Box Favorites	WBAP—Truth & Consequences	WBAP—Bobby Williams
KTXC—Pulitzer Lewis Jr.	KTXC—Sports Review	KTXC—Classified Page
8:15	8:15	8:15
KBST—Elinor Davis	KBST—Baseball	KBST—Tomorrow's M'News
KRLL—Junior Miss	KRLL—Time For Love	KRLL—News
WBAP—One Minute Family	WBAP—Truth & Consequences	WBAP—News
KTXC—Local News	KTXC—Little World Living	KTXC—Baseball Talking
8:30	8:30	8:30
KBST—Silver Eagle	KBST—Baseball	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLL—Jo Stafford	KRLL—Sing Crosby	KRLL—CBS Dance Orch.
WBAP—Morgan Healey News	WBAP—Kiddie Cantor	WBAP—Behind The News
KTXC—Gardner Healey	KTXC—Oz-Git The Record	KTXC—U.N. Highlights
8:45	8:45	8:45
KBST—Silver Eagle	KBST—Baseball	KBST—New of Tomorrow
KRLL—News & Sports	KRLL—Sing Crosby	KRLL—Country Church
WBAP—News & Sports	WBAP—Kiddie Cantor	WBAP—Music from Chait
KTXC—Musical Newstart	KTXC—Oz-Git The Record	KTXC—Dance Orch.
9:00	9:00	9:00
KBST—Sports Parade	KBST—Baseball	KBST—Elinor Davis
KRLL—Meet Millie	KRLL—Time For Love	KRLL—News
WBAP—Roy Rogers	WBAP—Truth & Consequences	WBAP—News
KTXC—Official Detective	KTXC—Little World Living	KTXC—Baseball Talking
9:15	9:15	9:15
KBST—Melody Parade	KBST—Baseball	KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLL—Meet Millie	KRLL—Time For Love	KRLL—CBS Dance Orch.
WBAP—Roy Rogers	WBAP—Truth & Consequences	WBAP—Behind The News
KTXC—Official Detective	KTXC—Little World Living	KTXC—U.N. Highlights
9:30	9:30	9:30
KBST—Bernade	KBST—Baseball	KBST—New of Tomorrow
KRLL—On Stage	KRLL—Sing Crosby	KRLL—Country Church
WBAP—Father Knows Best	WBAP—Kiddie Cantor	WBAP—Music from Chait
KTXC—John Steel	KTXC—Oz-Git The Record	KTXC—Dance Orch.
9:45	9:45	9:45
KBST—News	KBST—Baseball	KBST—Elinor Davis
KRLL—On Stage	KRLL—Time For Love	KRLL—News
WBAP—Father Knows Best	WBAP—Truth & Consequences	WBAP—News
KTXC—John Steel	KTXC—Little World Living	KTXC—Baseball Talking
FRIDAY MORNING		
6:00	6:00	6:00
KBST—Sunrise Serenade	KBST—News	KBST—News
WBAP—Sunrise Serenade	WBAP—Morning News	WBAP—Bobby Williams
KTXC—Western Roundup	KTXC—Robert Hutchins	KTXC—Classified Page
6:15	6:15	6:15
KBST—Sunrise Serenade	KBST—Breakfast Club	KBST—Pauline Frederick
KRLL—Western Hits	KBST—Jack Hunt	KBST—Strike It Rich
WBAP—News	KBST—Coffee Club	KBST—Ladies Pair & News
KTXC—Western Roundup	6:30	6:30
6:30	6:30	6:30
KBST—Bruce Franer	KBST—Breakfast Club	KBST—Turn To A Friend
KRLL—Stampa Quartet	KBST—Sing Crosby Show	KBST—Grand Slam
WBAP—Furn News & Hip	WBAP—Ridge Ridge Boys	WBAP—Bobby James
KTXC—Western Roundup	KBST—Coffee Club	KBST—Queen For A Day
6:45	6:45	6:45
KBST—Jack Hunt Show	KBST—Breakfast Club	KBST—Turn To A Friend
WBAP—Chuckle Wagon	KBST—Top 10 Pop	KBST—Rosemary
KTXC—News	WBAP—Ridge Ridge Boys	WBAP—High Hope
7:00	7:00	7:00
KBST—Marvin Agnew	KBST—My True Story	KBST—Don Gardner
KRLL—Morning News	KBST—Arthur Godfrey	KBST—Wendy Warren, News
WBAP—News, Bernadette	WBAP—Welcome Travelers	KBST—Bobby James
KTXC—Sunrise Serenade	KBST—News	KTXC—Curt Massey
7:15	7:15	7:15
KBST—Weather Forecast	KBST—My True Story	KBST—Planes Of Life
KRLL—Musical Carnival	KBST—Arthur Godfrey	KBST—Aunt Jenny
WBAP—Early Birds	WBAP—Welcome Travelers	WBAP—Sunshine Boys
KTXC—Magical Serenade	KTXC—Music Blue	KTXC—Male Box News
7:30	7:30	7:30
KBST—News	KBST—Whispering Streets	KBST—Classical Page
KRLL—News	KBST—Arthur Godfrey	KBST—Helen Trem
WBAP—Early Birds	WBAP—News & Markets	WBAP—Bobby Williams
KTXC—Trinity Night Remot	KBST—Home Makers News	KTXC—Lundson Melodias
7:45	7:45	7:45
KBST—Musical Roundup	KBST—When A Girl Marries	KBST—Music Hall
KRLL—Top Tunes	KBST—Arthur Godfrey	KBST—Sunday
WBAP—Early Birds	WBAP—Your Tune Time	WBAP—Bobby Williams
KTXC—Family Affair	KTXC—Classified Page	KTXC—News
FRIDAY AFTERNOON		
11:00	11:00	11:00
KBST—Paul Harvey	KBST—Tennessee Ernie	KBST—News
KRLL—Herald Hands	KBST—Hilltop House	KBST—Broad Mrs. Burton
WBAP—News	KBST—Life Can Be Fun	WBAP—Just Plain Bill
KTXC—News	KTXC—Game of the Day	KTXC—News of the Day
11:15	11:15	11:15
KBST—News	KBST—Tennessee Ernie	KBST—Rhonda Chastan
KRLL—News	KBST—House Party	KBST—Johnny Mink
WBAP—Murray Cox	WBAP—Head of the Day	WBAP—Front Page Parade
KTXC—Western Music	KTXC—Game of the Day	KTXC—Daily Devotional
11:30	11:30	11:30
KBST—News	KBST—Tennessee Ernie	KBST—News
KRLL—Stampa Quartet	KBST—House Party	KBST—Bandstand Spotlight
WBAP—Doughboys	WBAP—Pepper Young Fam.	WBAP—Lorenzo Jones
KTXC—Paul Harpinger	KTXC—Game of the Day	KTXC—Bill And Range
11:45	11:45	11:45
KBST—Western Roundup	KBST—Eddy Arnold	KBST—Afternoon Devotional
KRLL—Singing Light	KBST—Home Funks	KBST—Dr. J. W. Williams
WBAP—Judy and Jane	WBAP—Right To Happiness	WBAP—Doctor's Wife
KTXC—Texas News	KTXC—Game of the Day	KTXC—Bill And Range
12:00	12:00	12:00
KBST—Operation Papa	KBST—Cal Timney	KBST—Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLL—Dr. Paul	KBST—Meet The Menloos	KBST—Masey & Tilton
WBAP—Double Or Nothing	WBAP—Backstage Wife	WBAP—Star Reporter
KTXC—Game of the Day	KTXC—Game of the Day	KTXC—Songs of B Bar B
12:15	12:15	12:15
KBST—Vera Administration	KBST—Cal Timney	KBST—Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLL—Perry Mason	KBST—Road Of Life	KBST—Masey & Tilton
WBAP—Double Or Nothing	WBAP—Backstage Wife	WBAP—Star Reporter
KTXC—Game of the Day	KTXC—Game of the Day	KTXC—Songs of B Bar B
12:30	12:30	12:30
KBST—Betty Crocker	KBST—Mary M. McBride	KBST—Friday Frolics
KRLL—News Desk	KBST—Ma Perkins	KBST—Lorenzo Jones
WBAP—Dial Dave Cartwain	WBAP—Bob Crawford	WBAP—Bob Crawford
KTXC—Game of the Day	KTXC—Game of the Day	KTXC—Wid Bill Hickok
12:45	12:45	12:45
KBST—Bill Ring Show	KBST—Mary M. McBride	KBST—Lon and Abner
KRLL—Brighter Day	KBST—Young Dr. Malone	KBST—Lorenzo Jones
WBAP—News and Markets	WBAP—Woman To My House	WBAP—Lorenzo Jones
KTXC—Game of the Day	KTXC—Game of the Day	KTXC—News

Reds Once Had Defense Boss Picked For US



NEW YORK (AP)—House investigators have turned up testimony that the Communist party once had a military specialist lined up for the job of defense secretary in event of Red revolution in America.

Robert Gladnick, an ex-Communist and now an AFL organizer in Ohio and Kentucky, said yesterday he was part of a pre-war Red campaign to build up the party's military resources.

He told the House Committee on Un-American Activities that Irving Charles Velson, a New York iron worker, headed the party's military program, and "was to become secretary of defense, come the revolution."

Velson took the stand later and called Gladnick's story "kind of fantastic." Velson wouldn't answer questions about any Communist connections, past or present.

Gladnick, organizer for the AFL Workers Union, said Communists in the 1930s were encouraged to enter the armed forces to learn to handle weapons in anticipation of revolt.

His own job, Gladnick said, was to distribute Communist literature among men and officers of the fleet. He said pretty girls were used on both coasts to hand out material when the fleet was in.

Members of the Young Communist League, he said, infiltrated the pre-war Citizens Military Training Corps to prepare for eventual entry into the National Guard of the armed forces.

Gladnick said Velson used the party name "Charlie Wilson," and was in charge of this work.

The House committee came out of its third day of New York hearings with an armload of names given by co-operative ex-Communists as people they had known in the party.

The committee got 41 names from Gladnick, 24 names from Mrs. Abe Butrows, wife of the comedian, 66 names from Mrs. Dorothy K. Funn, a Brooklyn schoolteacher.

Wheat Prospect In NW Texas Much Worse

AUSTIN (AP)—Wheat prospects in Northwest Texas faded further last week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said today.

More grain acreage was abandoned each day because of high winds and no rain, the weekly crop report said. Cattle were being turned back into many fields.

Strong blustery winds and severe dust storms hit all Texas, with severe rains in some parts.

High westerly winds caused serious erosion on land prepared for cotton and sorghums in the southern high and low rolling plains counties. On the northern high plains, erosion was not serious despite higher winds than further south.

Torrential rains in the northern central and eastern areas washed fields badly and will necessitate considerable planting.

In the western low rolling plains much wheat acreage was too far advanced to be affected much by rain. A growing crop and dry winds reduced moisture to a low level in eastern low rolling plains and cross-timbers counties. In North Texas warm open weather is needed.

Light early cotton planting was started in the Northwest, but most farmers are waiting for rain.

Cotton in the Coastal Bend was suffering from drought, with hardly any fruiting. In the Lower Valley, it was blooming, but moisture was needed badly.

Vegetables were retarded in almost all areas, with early sections too dry and later areas too wet. Tomato yields in the Lower Valley were lowered by lack of water and high winds.

An abundant supply of pasture feed was available in northern, central and eastern counties, due to heavy rains.

Since War, Ford Has Spent \$900 Millions To Expand Industry

DETROIT (AP)—So far in the post-war period Ford Motor Company has spent 900 million dollars in physical expansion of the industrial empire the late Henry Ford founded 50 years ago with a paid in capital of only \$28,000.

Another 500 million is earmarked for similar investment in the next few years.

The figures were cited by Ford executives in connection with the current observance of the company's golden anniversary. A high point in the observance was reached today in the formal dedication of the Ford Motor Company archives, a multimillion-dollar project designed to record in minute detail the career of Henry Ford and the huge company he founded.

Negros Take N. C. City Posts

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—At least four Negroes started terms today as councilmen in as many North Carolina cities. Three of them apparently are the first of their race to have such a position since Reconstruction times.

The only repeater was Dr. William Hampton, re-elected to Greensboro's City Council in one of scores of Tar Heel municipal elections yesterday.

One of the Negroes, dentist G. K. Butterfield, won his seat on the Wilson City Commission by the luck of the draw. Butterfield and incumbent Commissioner Herbert H. Harris Jr. each got 382 votes. The city charter calls for settling ties by lot, and 3-year-old Debra Watson pulled Butterfield's name out of a hat as the election board watched.

Sam Barber of Gastonia and R. W. Harris, a Durham insurance company official, also won council seats.

Approximately 30 other Negro candidates failed in their bids for city offices.

Seven U.S. Civilians Freed In Korea Due In Moscow Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia says seven American civilians freed from detention in Korea are due in Moscow Monday, and the State Department is arranging for an American plane to fly them home promptly.

The department had asked Russia to lend its services to freeing the seven, who were seized in Korea when fighting started nearly three years ago. The seven include five Methodist missionaries and a Catholic Maryknoll priest.

Six Die, 26 Injured

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chile's government announced today that six persons were killed and 26 others injured in the violent earthquake that shook the nation yesterday. Thousands of families were made homeless.

Government officials estimated that property damage would exceed 400 million pesos (1 million dollars).

Canadian Prime Minister Visiting Eisenhower Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The St. Lawrence seaway and power project may get attention when Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada visits President Eisenhower at the White House today.

But a spokesman at the Canadian Embassy said he doubted, in view of Eisenhower's recent endorsement of the St. Lawrence proposal, that it would be necessary for them to devote much discussion to the subject.

St. Laurent is being accompanied by Lester B. Pearson, Canada's minister for external affairs, during the two days of talks, expected to cover cold war and trade policies as well as the seaway.

The United States' stock of cereals was 2.5 billion bushels Jan. 1, 1953, which was 9 per cent higher than a year previous.

In God We Trust
...do we or don't we?

Does it mean anything to you? Would another phrase do just as well? Our nation's founders didn't think so!

The men who signed the Constitution—the men—and women—who heaved the plow and the mountain to pioneer our land... they didn't think so.

But what about us? Does this motto on the coin in our pocket guide us... inspire us... strengthen us? Or have we forgotten the power of the faith expressed in these words?

If our country's future is uncertain... if we are worried about tomorrow... then perhaps the time has come to put aside small things and turn once more to the faith which made our nation great.

Our country's great leaders down through the years have shared a sure belief in God... in themselves... in their fellow men... and in freedom! In crisis and in peace they have placed their faith in God's wisdom... and in their own ability to work out their problems... and in the great justice of a free people.

Let us do the same today. For these faiths will renew our strength.

HAVE FAITH In God In Ourselves In Our Fellow Men In Freedom

Write today for a copy of the article, "Our Four Great Faiths," and free reprint of this advertisement. Mail request to: J. B. Shover, Director, American Public Relations, Texas and Pacific Railway, Dallas, Texas. No charge, of course.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

It's your motor, Mister — and you sure can make it!

You've probably heard the news by now. About the dazzling getaway and performance of this 1953 Buick SPECIAL.

About its new record-high horsepower and compression — its more velvety Million Dollar Ride — its bettered handling — its luxurious new comfort, trim, appointments.

But have you heard the happiest part of the story? You can step into this rich, roomy, robust-powered Buick for just a few dollars more than you pay for the "low-priced" cars.

That's fact — and the price tag figures prove it.

But look beyond the extra room and comfort and power and thrill you get for the money in this Buick, and you discover something else.

You find a whole lot of important little things are provided here as standard equipment that most other cars of similar price charge as extras — things like direction signals, oil-bath air cleaner, full-flow oil filter, dual map lights, trip-mileage indicator, automatic glove-box light.

So — it's up to you, good sir. It's up to you to look into this terrific, thrill-packed 1953 Buick SPECIAL.

It's up to you to try it — compare it — and see for yourself it's a buy you can't deny. Why not drop in this week?

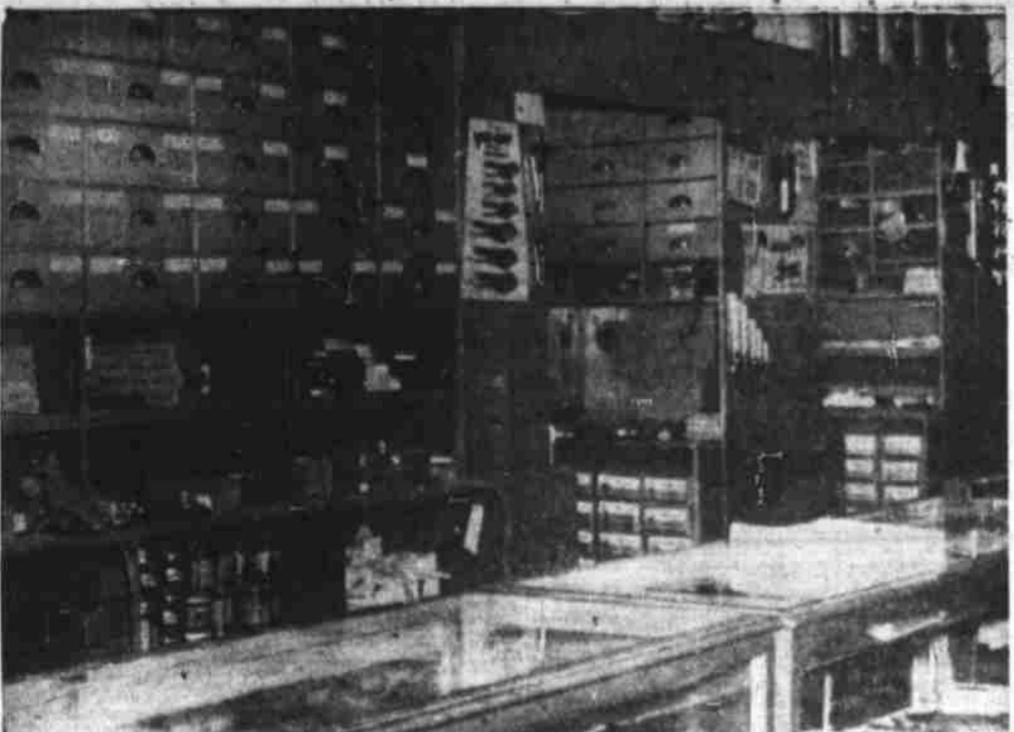
*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

See us today for a copy of the article, "Our Four Great Faiths," and free reprint of this advertisement. Mail request to: J. B. Shover, Director, American Public Relations, Texas and Pacific Railway, Dallas, Texas. No charge, of course.

THE GREATEST BUICK IN 50 GREAT YEARS

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY
403 SCURRY PHONE 2800

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Supply Point For Welders

The T & T Welding Supply, located at 605 East Second street, furnishes a multitude of supplies required wherever welders ply their trade. In addition, the local firm also furnishes medical gases, therapy oxygen, etc. for hospitals in this area.

Stanley Offers Wright Brand Air Conditioner

You'll be all right with a Wright Wright air conditioner—that is, such is the advice from Stanley Hardware where this popular air conditioner is available now for immediate installation.

The Wright, an evaporative type, comes in a variety of sizes. Stanley, however, specializes in the type which may be fitted in or on the window.

This unit is adequately powered, yet it has an economy of operation. The air output is up to rated capacity and the conditioners operate smoothly and with minimum of sound and vibration. They come equipped with circulating pumps if desired.

Stanley Hardware, 203 Runnels, is a mighty fine place to look for those other items which fit into the approaching warmer season. For instance, it has the famous Crosley refrigerator. You can get more into a Crosley than you can most any other kind of box, and yet it's handier because of the renowned shelves in the door.

For storage of those summer fruits and vegetables, Stanley can supply you with a deep freeze unit. Or if you want to indulge in the great American treat of making ice cream at home, Stanley has a number of sizes—principally the popular gallon-freezers with the conventional arm power or the labor-saving electric models.

The approaching summer season will bring you out to the open for a little cook-out or camp-out. If it is a barbecue in the back yard, Stanley has a good stock of the things needed to do the job right. As for camping, well, everything you need is available from big coffee pots to outboard motors and gasoline lanterns.

Summer is a sports season, too, and Stanley has the answer to this. Whether it is a baseball, a glove, softball or bat; whether it is a fishing plug or trot line; target shells or minnow bucket, Stanley has probably anticipated your need.

Other services afforded by the Taylor Implement Company include pickup and delivery for major repair jobs, a field service for minor jobs that don't require exposure of engine or other parts to dirt, and a paint department. Intra red lamps for drying help make Taylor's paint department one of the most modern and efficient in the business.

Last Word In Taxi Service At City Cab

Every possible service offered in the taxi business can be found at City Cab Company, located at 208 Scurry Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Carr, owners, maintain personal supervision over the business to insure quick, efficient and courteous operation.

And they attempt to employ only the best drivers. "We want our passengers to feel safe when they ride one of our cabs," Carr said.

Any suggestions which customers can offer which will lead to better service will be gladly received, Carr stated. "Although we try to operate as smoothly as possible, there are always slip-ups. We want to know about them."

Carr said that anytime a passenger believes he is mistreated by a driver, a report should be made to him. He said driver-passenger relationship is one of the most important phases of his business.

At the present there are nine taxis in service. They are all 1933 and 1932 model autos. And the cars are kept in tip-top shape at the Crawford Garage, which the Carrs also own.

"Our taxis are cleaned twice daily and as many other times as it becomes necessary," Carr said. "Also mechanical operations are constantly checked for the utmost safety."

The cabs are stored in the Crawford Garage when they are not on duty.

At the present phone numbers at the City Cab Company are 33 and 77. However, with the dial

change they will soon be 4-6354 and 4-6356.

Carr explained that there are no long waits for a City Cab. "We have cabs standing by at various points throughout the city to make sure calls can be answered in a minimum of time," he said.

Special services at the cab company include "regular time calls" and "wake-up calls." The time calls mean that some individual is pick-

New Spring Materials
New Shipments of Linens, Cottons, Nylons and Salynas. Also All Sewing Accessories in Stock.

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HARD WORK AHEAD... That's why we urge Ford Tractor owners to get their tractor and equipment ready for the coming season.
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ed up at a regular time each day. Anyone can arrange a regular schedule with the company, and daily calls will not be necessary. The wake-up service is for early morning workers. Calls will be made at the time desired. The downtown office has a private waiting room equipped with a cold drink box and a cigarette machine. Air-conditioning is now being installed for the summer.

The placement staff of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs found jobs in industry for about 39,000 Indians in 1952.

We Need Tires
We need 1000 used tires. We will allow you top price for your old tires on a set of the famous guaranteed Seiberling tires.
CREIGHTON TIRE CO.
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We Have A Good Stock Of New And Used Pianos
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DRIVER
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WARREN HUMBLE STATION
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"All I need is PLENTY of OUTLETS for my energy. When you build or remodel, be sure to provide enough circuits, outlets and switches and I'll furnish all the low-cost, dependable power you need."
Your Electric Servant,
Roddy Kilowatt

Thomas Stocks Top Equipment For Offices

Office equipment stocked by Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply, modern and up-to-date in every respect, can be used in any kind of business concern anywhere. New businesses just opening here should consult the prices of the Thomas concern and compare them with prices elsewhere.

Such items as steel desks, posture chairs, executive chairs, filing cabinets and storage cabinets sold by the Thomas concern are always in demand, because they not only meet but exceed guarantees.

The Olivetti Printing Calculator, sold at the local establishment, will give proof of figuring percentages. It is so constructed that it automatically divides and multiplies. Demonstrations on all types of office equipment can be obtained simply by calling in person at the Thomas store, located at 107 Main Street in Big Spring, or by telephoning 98.

The Thomas concern is the local agent for the Royal typewriters, most popular machine of its kind in the world.

The Royal comes in both electrically and manually operated models. Standards and portables are stocked by the Thomas concern.

Machines in need of repair, whether they be adding machines or cash registers, can be taken to the service department of the Thomas concern.

Don Anderson, in charge of the servicing department at the store, is a long-time employee of the concern.

Whistling Movie Fan

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)—Police arrested John Blaguszewski the other day for whistling in the dark.

Police said his whistling in a movie theater distracted other patrons. He was charged with breach of peace.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
CECIL THIXTON
908 W. 3rd Ph. 2144

New Liquid Kills Roaches And Ants
Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way—with Johnston'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 so easy to use. 8 oz., pint, and quart. Available at Safeway, Furr Food Stores, Piggy-Wiggly, Red & White, Cunningham & Phillips, and Collins Bros.

Tractor Service Is A Taylor Specialty

Complete tractor service, from a minor adjustment to a wheel-overhaul, is afforded by Taylor Implement Company, Lamesa Highway, John Deere distributor for this area.

Taylor emphasizes the word "service," too. You get a thorough job when you have a tractor or some other piece of equipment repaired or renovated at Taylor Implement Company.

Emblematic of the conscientious attitude with which Taylor mechanics undertake a task is the team cleaning equipment maintained at the shop.

When you take a tractor in for major maintenance, the first thing the workmen do is give the machine a steam bath. This cleans off all dirt, grime and grease, enabling mechanics to perform a faster, more efficient job as well as protecting the tractor from abrasive action of the material which might otherwise be incorporated with new parts, oil, etc.

Taylor Implement Company is equipped for all kinds of tractor and farm implement repairs. But that is only half the story. The firm also is staffed with factory-trained mechanics who keep abreast of all developments in the agricultural equipment field. Just how well abreast is illustrated by the fact that they already have received schooling on 1953 models.

The mechanics spend about three weeks in a factory-conducted school each year to familiarize themselves with engineering developments and new service techniques.

Any tractor taken to Taylor Implement Company for repairs is repaired at Taylor Implement Company. No part of an overhaul is "sent out." Everything is done right on the premises where John or W. F. Taylor can know exactly what has gone into the finished job. They have no qualms about guaranteeing the work, and it's all guaranteed—workmanship and materials.

Genuine John Deere parts are

Growing Pains
SALEM, Utah (AP)—Rescued from a deep fishpond, 7-year-old Roy Davis soon was in trouble again. Wind blew Roy and his brother, Clint, 5, and their rowboat out onto the pond. Another brother swam out and brought them back. Then Roy, trying to slide down a haystack, fell and broke his left arm.

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Helping Build West Texas
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FARM STORE — Lamesa Highway — Phone 3764

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Now is the time to get ready for the coming season—Come in now...
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