

TODAY'S WEATHER—
Scattered Showers

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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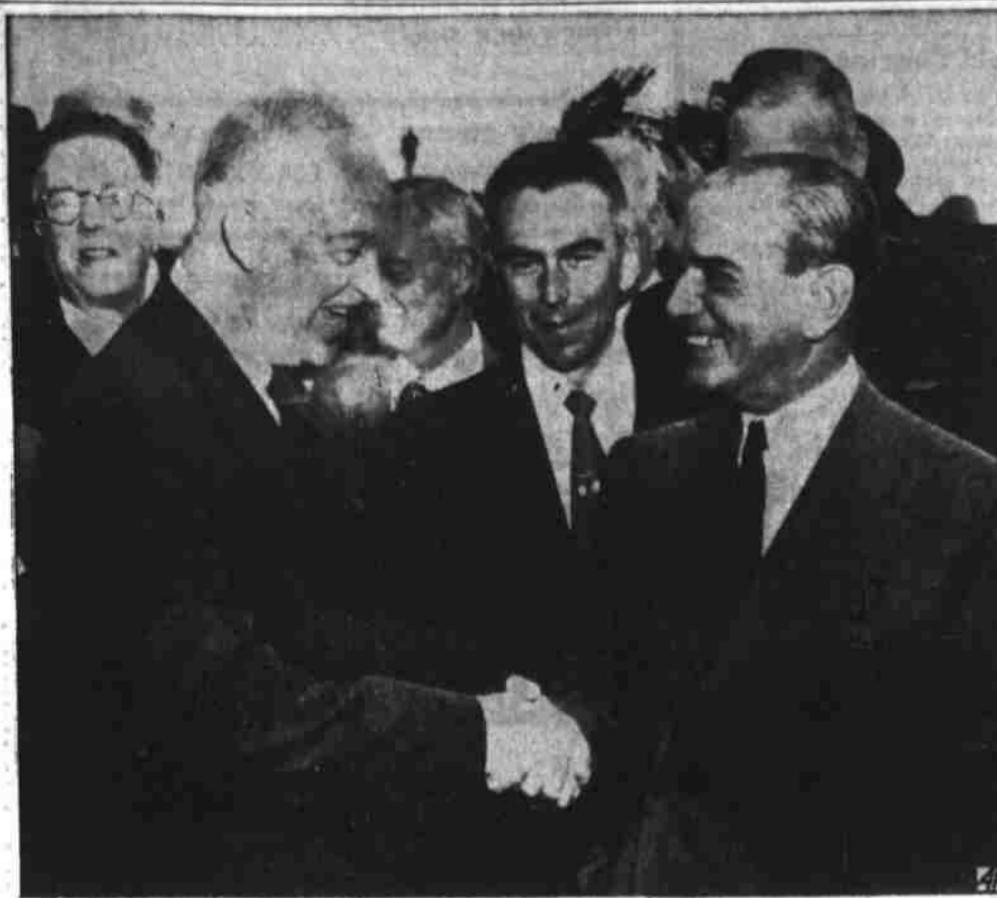
AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1953

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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Presidents Meet

President Dwight Eisenhower (left) meets the President of Mexico, Ruiz Cortines, at the palace in Nuevo Guadalupe, Mexico. Later the two jointly dedicated the International Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande. (AP Wirephoto)

Trieste Evacuation Slowdown Reported

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain reportedly have decided to slow down evacuation of their troops from disputed Trieste, while they try to resolve Italy's and Yugoslavia's bitter quarrel over the area.

Secretary of State Dulles spent four hours with President Eisenhower this morning, presumably giving him a report on the London conference.

Diplomatic officials familiar with the Trieste maneuvering said Eisenhower and Dulles both believed it would be best to move slowly in evacuating some 7,000 American and British troops now garrisoning Zone A.

The idea was that a slowdown would lessen the chance that Marshal Tito would make good his threat to move his troops into the Allied zone rather than let Italian forces take over in accordance with the U.S.-British proposal of last week.

It would also give American, British and French diplomats time to arrange an acceptable basis for a conference with Yugoslavia and Italy.

Informed diplomats emphasized any decision to delay U.S.-British evacuation would in no way mean the two powers are backing down in their decision to turn over the zone to Italian control.

This was the American view of other key world problems which Dulles was reported ready to give the President:

Korea—The State Department

Eden Says Split Zone Only Way

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today the division of the troubled Trieste Free Territory along the present zonal border "seems to be the only practicable" method of easing Italian-Yugoslav tensions.

Eden told the House of Commons that Britain strongly deprecates the movement of troops by either Italy or Yugoslavia.

"This can only increase tension and incite public opinion," he said.

Eden and Prime Minister Churchill expressed hope the Soviet Union will accept an invitation to a proposed meeting of Four-Power foreign ministers Nov. 9 in Lucerne, Switzerland.

Eden said such a meeting could "make progress toward a settlement of the German and Austrian questions, and so contribute to a significant reduction in world tension."

Churchill said the Lucerne invitation "involves no change in our outlook." He added he still hopes for an informal conference of world leaders, as he proposed in May, and continued:

"Our view remains that friendly, informal and personal talks between the leading figures in the countries mainly involved might do good and could not easily do harm."

Secretary of State Dulles, here last weekend for conferences, reportedly was cool toward the idea of an Eisenhower-Churchill-Malenkov meeting.

Churchill sidestepped Laborite attempts to get him to say whether he was prepared to journey alone to Moscow to talk with Premier Malenkov.

Eden gave this report:

Egypt-British-Egyptian talks on

defense of the Suez Canal were resumed July 28. "I hope to make an announcement within the next few days about the progress of these discussions. They have reached an advanced stage."

Iran—"I hope that a new chapter has opened. There is a new government there aware that we are ready to resume diplomatic relations. If this can be done, it will then be easier for us to discuss together the complex problem of Persian oil."

Korea—"Progress in consolidating the armistice has been slow and difficult."

Eden said such a meeting could "make progress toward a settlement of the German and Austrian questions, and so contribute to a significant reduction in world tension."

Opposition leader Clement Attlee asked Eden if it was not a mistake for Britain and the United States to announce their decision to withdraw from Trieste's Zone A without giving Yugoslavia's President Tito prior notice.

Eden replied:

"No advance notice was given either to Italy or to Yugoslavia. That is to say neither government was treated more favorably than the other."

Eden stressed that the Trieste decision was taken after British-American consultation. He described it as "a means to lance this abscess which was poisoning relations between Italy and Yugoslavia."

The solution was admittedly drastic but it was designed to meet a situation which would have

been given this report:

Egypt-British-Egyptian talks on

Rescue Parties Seek Remains Of Mexican Plane

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)—Rescue crews at daylight still were far from the wreckage of a Mexican government plane which crashed enroute to the U.S.-Mexican fairs opening the Rio Grande's Falcon Dam. The rescuers were struggling toward the burned wreckage in Devil's Back Canyon.

Estimates of the number aboard ranged from the officially reported 14 believed to have been assigned seats on the two-engine DC-3 to 20 or more. Two of those on the official passenger list of 14 turned up elsewhere later, but officials feared others may have gotten aboard the ill-fated plane without listing their names.

The plane was one of more than a score assigned to take newsmen, officials and entertainers to the dam ceremonies, highlighted by the meeting of President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mexican President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines.

It smashed into the side of the canyon, only about 15 miles from Monterrey Airport. Search planes reported sighting no sign of life around the wreckage.

The official estimate of the number of persons aboard was made by Col. Radames Gaxiola, assistant chief of President Ruiz Cortines' military staff. Among them, he said, were several of Mexico's top newsmen, including Carlos Violante, diplomatic reporter for Mexico City's El Universal; Carlos Septién García, editor of Universal's weekly supplement, and two newspaper cameramen.

Also missing and believed to have been aboard the plane were four girl dancers from the government's fine arts institute. They had been scheduled to give an exhibition of traditional Mexican dances during the Eisenhower-Ruiz Cortines meeting.

Officials at Monterrey Airport said "about" 20 persons actually climbed aboard the plane before it took off shortly after 7 a.m. yesterday.

The confusion over the number of persons aboard arose from the failure of the approximately 250 airline passengers, who had arrived here earlier on a special train from Mexico City, to take seats assigned to them in the planes.

Ignoring the official plan, many groups of friends had climbed aboard the same plane, taking all the seats and forcing others assigned to the craft to board another. Some planes went out fully loaded, others only half full.

Police Beat Back Italian Student Mob

ROME, (AP)—Club-swinging police beat back protesting Italian students in front of the Russian embassy today as demonstrators over the disputed Free Territory of Trieste broke out in various parts of Rome.

The students answered the police club attacks with sticks. Many of the demonstrators were bruised but no serious injuries were reported.

Hundreds paraded elsewhere, carrying Italian flags, angrily shouting against Yugoslav President Tito's stand on Trieste and demanding the strategic Adriatic peninsula be returned to Italy.

Some of the demonstrators marched past the Yugoslav legation near the heart of the city but no violence was reported as mobile riot police guarded the building.

It was the first demonstration in Rome on the Trieste issue since the United States and Britain announced Oct. 8 they planned to pull out their 7,000 occupation troops from Zone A of the Free Territory, including the port city of Trieste, and turn the area over to Italian administration.

The plane was trying for an emergency landing at Kindley Field en route from Quonset Point to San Juan, P. R., on a training flight. The plane stalled and smashed tail first into the water.

NAMES of the victims were not released, pending notification of next of kin.

Crewmen from the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Cook Inlet, the Canadian frigate Prestonian, a harbor ferry boat and a Kindley Field crashboat pulled the survivors from the water.

Witnesses said the plane had passed over the field with its right engine trailing smoke.

Careful... these are the wicked hours

Between 4 and 7:30 p.m. America drives home from work. Tired, irritable, impatient—and traffic accidents show it.

Twice as many traffic accidents occur then as in any other period of the day. So be extra cautious—driving, walking.

Be Careful! — THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN!

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See EDEN, Pg. 4, Col. 1

Reds Stop Talks With Defiant War Prisoners

U.N. Faces Twin Bill In Israel, Trieste Issues

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The U.N. Security Council today agreed to full discussion of Arab and Israeli violations of the Palestine armistice agreements with specific mention of the recent killings at Kibya.

The Arab-Israel question was first on the twin bill with the 11-nation group meeting to decide how the item shall be listed on the agenda. U.S. delegates reportedly huddled with the council's sole Arab state representative, Lebanon's Charles Malik, to seek a phrasing acceptable to all.

The United States, Britain and France asked for an urgent council session on the Palestine issue after denouncing an Israeli attack on a Jordan village last week in which Jordan claims 66 lives were lost.

The council yesterday approved a U.S. suggestion that it request Maj. Gen. Vagn Bennike of Denmark, chief of staff of the U.N. super supervision organization in Palestine, to fly here and report fully to the council. He is not expected to arrive until late in the week.

Later today the council was scheduled to continue debate on the Soviet-sponsored move to name a Swiss governor for the free territory of Trieste under permanent U.N. control.

Both Yugoslavia and Italy oppose that solution for the future of the strategic area, which each claims. Yugoslav Foreign Secretary Koca Popovic asked the council last night for permission to be heard when the question comes up. If tradition is followed, this permission will be granted, although Yugoslavia is not a member of the council.

Italy did not immediately request a hearing. Although not a member of the U.N., the Rome government keeps a permanent observer at the international organization's headquarters.

The Trieste dispute flared anew when Britain and the United States announced they would withdraw their occupation troops from Zone A of the divided territory and turn it over to Italy's administration.

Yugoslavia, which now controls the territory's Zone B, protested violently and President Tito threatened to march his troops into Zone A the moment Italian forces set foot in that area, which encompasses the vital Adriatic port city of Trieste.

The United States is continuing to go forward with smaller amounts of technical aid funds to Israel, he said. But no allocation of the larger grant funds, appropriated by Congress for the entire Middle East, has been made.

He estimated the amount involved for Israel was 100 million dollars. Allocation for Arab governments from foreign aid funds, he indicated, are continuing to go forward.

4 Crewmen Missing In Navy Bomber Crash In Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Four crewmen are missing and presumed dead in the crash of a Navy patrol bomber from Quonset Point, R. I. in St. Georges Harbor here last night. Six of the 10 aboard were rescued.

The pilot and co-pilot of the plane have been flown to the United States for hospitalization. Four others are being treated in the hospital at the U.S. Air Force's Kindley Field here. Their injuries were not disclosed but they were reported resting comfortably.

The plane was trying for an emergency landing at Kindley Field en route from Quonset Point to San Juan, P. R., on a training flight. The plane stalled and smashed tail first into the water.

NAMES of the victims were not released, pending notification of next of kin.

Crewmen from the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Cook Inlet, the Canadian frigate Prestonian, a harbor ferry boat and a Kindley Field crashboat pulled the survivors from the water.

Witnesses said the plane had passed over the field with its right engine trailing smoke.

Jordan Premier Threatens To Quit

JERUSALEM (AP)—Dr. Fawzi el Muqaddem, Jordan's premier and defense minister, said today his government will resign if it cannot defend the country's borders.

The premier made his statement in the light of a current probe by the United Nations Security Council of charges by Jordan and the U. N. Mixed Armistice Commission in Palestine that Israeli forces had attacked three Jordan-held villages last Wednesday night and killed 68 persons.

GERMANS KILL RED POLICEMEN

BERLIN, (AP)—Four Communist police officers have been shot to death by anti-Red bands in Soviet-occupied Cottbus, East Germany authorities confirmed today. Cottbus is a town of about 50,000 population 70 miles southeast of Berlin.

The Cottbus party newspaper said the police "lost their lives in the fight against the Fascist underground movement."

Unable To Force Balkers To Listen

BULLETIN

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Swedish delegate to the Neutral Nations Commission said tonight the commission was torn by "serious difficulties" and "anything might happen."

By MILO FARNETI

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The delay in communist efforts to woo

22,400 ex-Red soldiers home to communism halted indefinitely today after the Reds were turned down flat on demands that the POWs be dragged to the explanations by force if necessary.

Meanwhile, the Red high command sent a message to Gen. John E. Hull, U. N. commander, but its contents were not disclosed.

It was believed the note might be a Red protest that the Allies were hampering the Communist interviews.

Stung by the rebuff from India, Switzerland and Sweden, the satellite Polish and Czech delegates on the Neutral Nations Reparations Commission (NNRC) walked out yesterday and gave no indication when they would return. They did not show up for today's NNRC meeting.

The explanations apparently were postponed indefinitely—at least until the NNRC can get operating again.

Observers speculated that the Red walkout could be a prelude to dropping their persuasion efforts entirely in an attempt to avoid more of a propaganda whipping than they have already taken in two days of interviews.

Only 19 of 921 Chinese who heard the Red pleas to return home chose the door to communism. The others refused—most of them with raucous, violent denunciations of the Reds.

Despite the lopsided results, the interviews with the 7,500 Chinese POWs had been proceeding smoothly, but the 14,500 Koreans completely stopped the show with a belligerent refusal to even listen to the Red persuaders.

In the repatriation commission Monday, the Polish and Czech members pressed the Red demands that the Koreans be brought to the interviews by any means necessary.

Outvoted by the other three members, they left, stopping all action by the NNRC.

At Bern, the Swiss government made public orders to its NNRC delegates to try to avoid the use of force against prisoners "under all circumstances."

The new delay left the Reds facing a rapidly narrowing time for talking. Under the truce terms, the interviews must end late in December—Dec. 23 by Allied interpretation and Dec. 24 by Indian interpretation.

However, even if the Reds bow out, the U. N. Command still can interview the 23 Americans, 1 Briton and 335 South Koreans who have said they want to stay with the Reds.

Meanwhile, the Joint Military Armistice Commission held its first meeting Tuesday in a new building astride the line splitting Red and Allied sectors of Korea.

Police Outboard Gone

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Police needed oars for their river patrol launch today. The boat's 7½-horsepower outboard motor was stolen during the night while the boat was parked under the St. Mary's bridge near the Plaza Hotel.

NOTHING LIKE IT BEFORE

County Feeders Establish An Amazing Mark At Kansas City

Howard County feeders, denied

James, 18, is a 4-H Club feeder. James, who showed the grand champion at the International at Chicago in 1958 as a 4-H Clubber, is in the open class now but still takes feeding tips from Lewie.

And here again, it was fairly certain that this never happened in a major show before.

James Cauble, son of Mrs. Pearl Cauble, captured the highest honor of the show with "Dorothea's Pride," a 1,200-pound steer which

captured first place in the light-weight steer division at Amarillo last spring. After Harry Darby of

Howard County agent, the American Royal had presented

James with the grand champion banner, Herbert Chandler, Baker, Okla., representing the American Hereford Association, handed James a

Probe Continues Into Reported Greenlease Case Discrepancies

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Police Investigators, veiling their inquiries behind closed doors, today continued digging into reports the FBI has discovered discrepancies in police accounts of the Greenlease kidnapping case.

One of the officers who arrested Carl Austin Hall, the confessed kidnap-slayer of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease, was questioned periodically for 10 hours as the inquiry got under way yesterday.

The investigation by Chief of Police Jeremiah O'Connell centers around the handling of two suitcases in which about half of the \$600,000 ransom money was recovered. Some \$300,000 is still missing.

Patrolman Elmer Dolan, who

Reds Tempted By Three Targets In Indochina

HANOI, Indochina (UPI)—If Communist chief Ho Chi Minh decides to launch an offensive in Indochina any time soon, three tempting targets are lined up like wooden ducks.

They are: the vast, sprawling Red River Delta, embracing the cities of Hanoi and Haiphong; Lal Chau, 200 miles northwest of Hanoi and capital of the pro-French mountain tribes; and the little mountain kingdom of Laos.

Avenues of attack for the Communist Vietminh are much wider today than a year ago. For the Reds have conquered more territory.

The French say most of this is mountainous, economically unimportant, and of little strategic value. Nevertheless, the Red tide has swept much deeper into Indochina.

The French high command says the Vietminh can hurl eight Chinese-trained and Chinese-equipped divisions into new drives. Seasonal monsoon rains have ended and there's clear weather ahead for large-scale fighting.

The Red River Delta is probably the most attractive target. The wedge-shaped, 400-mile defense perimeter of the French there, ringed by 1,200 reinforced concrete fortifications, is surrounded by Vietminh forces everywhere except for a stretch of 160 miles bordering the Gulf of Tonkin. This runs from Phat Diem, in the southeasternmost part of the delta, to Moncay in the extreme northeastern tip of Indochina.

Thus, it's easy for the Vietminh to move divisions right up to the perimeter before launching an attack on the delta.

While the French await the next Vietminh move, they are busy in the delta trying to wipe out 50,000 Vietminh regular and guerrilla soldiers who roam about sabotaging French lines of communication, attacking Vietnamese villages, and ambushing French patrols.

Bush Says Nation Erred In Publicity On New Weapons

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Vannevar Bush, wartime director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, says the United States has "erred gravely" in publishing technical facts about weapons development.

He told the American Institute of Consulting Engineers last night that such publicity is "shortsighted and will probably cost us dear."

Bush, who was an honored guest at the institute's annual dinner, said military planning at the highest level must be done secretly and without the pressure of public review or "horseback opinions of columnists."

Admiral Says Leyte Sabotage Unlikely

BOSTON (UPI)—A high-ranking Navy official today discounted the theory of "personnel failure" and brushed aside any suggestion of sabotage in the explosive fire which rattled the aircraft carrier Leyte and killed 36 men aboard.

Vice Adm. John J. Batten, commander of the Atlantic Fleet air arm, came to Boston yesterday from his headquarters at Norfolk, Va., to survey the wrecked below decks section of the 856-foot carrier.

Mississippian New IPAA President

FORT WORTH (UPI)—The new president of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America is W.M. Vaughn of Jackson, Miss., elected yesterday.

Tulsa was selected as next year's meeting site.

C. L. McMahon of Tulsa succeeded D. R. Snow of Tulsa as treasurer. Vaughn succeeded Charlton Lyons of Shreveport.

Only one of five speakers at the IPAA convention failed to mention oil imports and three of the five scored the imports as harmful.

Thompson, Lyons, and Brown stayed the practice as harmful.

New vice presidents elected included: A. H. Wherry, Shreveport; Watson Wise, Tyler; and Harold Dunn, Amarillo.

New executive committee members include George Cree of Pampa.

O'Connell said is not under suspension nor held on any charge, was the first witness called in the closed-door probe.

Lt. Louis Shoulders, Dolan's superior officer in the arrest, was under a physician's care for a nervous condition and was reported unable to appear for questioning at this time.

But Chief O'Connell said Shoulders will be questioned "as soon as his doctor says it will be all right to do so."

Dolan, one of three witness questioned yesterday, was asked by reporters about his session with his superiors but he said he had been instructed "not to talk."

Shoulders, whose ailment was attributed by the physician to the officer's work on the case, withheld from newsmen a full explanation of the reported discrepancies, but said:

"I can explain to the proper authorities every move I made."

The arrest of Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady followed a tip to Shoulders by taxi driver John Hager that Hall was armed and spending money on a big scale.

O'Connell said Hager will be questioned today "if we are able to reach him."

Officers also made a half-hour examination of the rooms in the apartment hotel where Hall was arrested and the ransom money recovered.

Joseph Thornton, who has headed the FBI office here since April 1953 and was in charge of the FBI investigation of the kidnapping case, said last night he will be transferred to Omaha, Neb., shortly.

Anderson Tells Baptist Men Moral, Power Union Needed

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Secretary of the people of the world," he told Navy Robert Anderson told a Baptist convention last night that to main in leadership of the world the nation's people must "achieve a union of our moral purpose and our physical power."

"It is only by a fusion of these two elements within ourselves that we shall have the integrity as a nation to give leadership to

the state Baptist Brotherhood.

The Brotherhood is meeting in conjunction with the Baptist General Convention of Texas which opened today.

Anderson also said:

"... America is periodically shaken to its heels with an attack of the national jitters. We are... in the midst of such an attack at the present time. The rising note of urgency in our preoccupation with our national security is apparent to everyone..."

"I am concerned because there is at issue something more... than the simple fact of Soviet capabilities in atomic warfare. The primary threat to our way of life is a grave one, to be sure, and we have been obliged to concern ourselves with the urgent problem of building a military and economic strength in order to meet a great danger..."

"So obsessed have we become over the physical properties of certain weapons and the concrete manifestations of military power that we are in danger of overlooking the fact that the fundamental issue of our time is in reality a moral and political one..."

"If we are successfully to fulfill our responsibility of leadership in the world, it is essential that we, as a people shall achieve a union of these two elements within ourselves that we shall have the integrity as a nation to give leadership to the people of the world..."

Production was unchanged in Texas at 2,738,375 barrels.

Fourth Marriage Into Divorce Court

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Mary Astor's fourth marriage has ended in the divorce court.

She filed suit yesterday against Thomas G. Wheelock, 49, a stockbroker. The actress, 47, charged cruelty and non-support.

For more than a year, her complaint said, Wheelock has failed to provide her with the necessities of life "because of his idleness, profligacy and dissipation."

She said there is no community property and she asked no alimony.

Kleberg To Speak

KINGSVILLE (UPI)—R. J. Kleberg Jr., president and manager of huge King Ranch, speaks tonight, closing the ranch's centennial conference.

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Army Breaks Up Women's Sex Group

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Times Herald reported today that Army investigators have "broken up a ring" of approximately 25 women members of the armed forces who, the investigators charged, engaged in abnormal sex practices.

It said the crackdown stemmed from charges made last month by a 19-year-old WAC private, who is currently under treatment at a local Army hospital.

The Times-Herald said the probe by the Army was spurred by reports some women were assigned to a highly secret Army installation in nearby Virginia. Sexual deviates are regarded as poor security risks.

The story continued:

aminations show that medical treatment of disciplinary action is warranted.

Most of the 25 were said to be WACs, but "three or four" were reported as Navy WAVES. All were described as enlisted personnel. None of the women was identified by name.

The Times-Herald said the probe by the Army was spurred by reports some women were assigned to a highly secret Army installation in nearby Virginia. Sexual deviates are regarded as poor security risks.

The story continued:

"It was learned that the women named by the WAC private . . . have been rounded up and questioned.

"The group under investigation was said to have used two taverns located in the Georgetown area (of Washington) as 'hangouts,' where meetings and 'dates' were arranged during off-duty hours."

Field Spacing Set

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Railroad Commission set spacing for the Handy, Southeast (2,400-foot Straw) Field in Grayson County yesterday at 300 feet between wells and 150 feet from wells to property lines.

Young Pilot Killed

ALBION (UPI)—Richard Clements, 21, of Mineola, was killed yesterday when his light plane crashed and burned in a field near here while he was practicing landings. He was married three days before.

Critical Fire Danger

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Forestry officials said today Maryland's forest fire danger is the most critical since 1930.

2

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 20, 1958

WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 21

39¢

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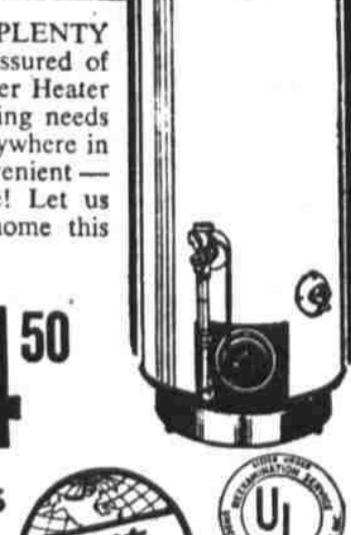
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**Malone Says U.S.
Stockpiles Down**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Malone (R-Nev.) said today a congressional probe of the nation's stockpiles of critical metals had shown most of them to be "in bad shape."

Malone told a reporter the investigation, being conducted by a Senate subcommittee he heads, had convinced him that:

1. The rate of stockpiling should be stepped up sharply.

2. The United States should do all in its power to develop sources of strategic materials within its borders and in the rest of the Western Hemisphere.

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This offer is exactly as stated above—no charge—no obligation—no bill now or later. (Adv.)

Tussle For Young Democratic Clubs' Control Is Predicted

By MAC ROY RASOR
AUSTIN (AP)—A tussle for control of machinery of reviving Young Democratic Clubs in Texas appeared on today.

The State Executive Committee said last week it would attempt a campaign to reactivate the party's junior auxiliary, inactive since 1949.

Boyd Taylor, a University of Texas student from Temple, said today the junior party has already been reactivated with the blessing of National Democratic Chairman Stephen Mitchell.

He said charters have been issued to 22 state clubs.

Taylor, who said he was chairman of the junior party's State Executive Committee, called a state convention in San Antonio Oct. 30-31.

Listed speakers included Ralph Yarbrough of Austin, who was beaten by Gov. Shivers in last year's primary, and Byron Skelton of Temple.

George Sandlin of Austin, secretary of the senior party's State Executive Committee, said he had never heard of Taylor.

"The Young Democrats are sponsored by the senior group," he said. "To affiliate, a group must have the certification of the state chairman, national committeewoman and national committeewoman. No one has applied for that affiliation and none has been certified."

Taylor said he was "frankly surprised" by the Executive Committee.

tee's announcement of plans to reactivate Young Democratic Clubs. "I thought it was understood and an accepted fact that we were the only Young Democrats organization in the state," he said.

"Either they are uninformed or using some tactic I don't know anything about."

Taylor said a group met with Mitchell in Waco in July and discussed with him the business of reorganizing the junior clubs.

"He told us to go ahead and organize and make application for a state charter," Taylor said. He said the application was made and the state charter granted.

Organization for the convention, he said, was set up by a temporary organizing committee which met in Austin Aug. 21 and Oct. 4.

"After receiving permission from the national committee to organize, extensive organization work was begun by members of the executive committee and Bill McKnight, state organizational director and president of the Travis County Young Democrats," Taylor said.

"Plans have been made to assure this group of a large delegation to the national convention of Young Democrats in St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 12-14."

Plastic-Bodied Car

LONDON (AP)—Singer motors today unveiled Britain's first all plastic-bodied car made of glass fiber. The makers claim it has a top speed of 90 miles per hour.

Bill Hutcheson Dies Of Ailment

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—William L. Hutcheson, 79, general president of the AFL carpenters union for 36 years and a towering figure in the American labor movement, died today of a heart ailment.

He went to a hospital Oct. 12 for a stomach examination and suffered a heart attack Oct. 15 before the tests were completed. He had been in critical condition since.

Hutcheson, one of the few Republicans among top union officials, stepped down from the active presidency of the 822,000-member union Jan. 1, 1952, and was succeeded by his son, Maurice Indianapolis add Hutcheson 74 . . .

It was only a few months after his retirement that Hutcheson became involved in one of the bitterest fights of his career as an Indiana delegate to the Republican convention in Chicago.

The 33-member Indiana delegation was instructed by the Republican state convention to support Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the presidential nomination. Hutcheson and one other delegate, Eugene C. Pulliam, Indianapolis newspaper publisher, defied the instruction and voted throughout the convention for the eventual winner, Dwight Eisenhower.

Hutcheson stood virtually alone in the ranks of organized labor as a severe critic of the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt for what he called "government's inroads on free enterprise."

"I think the TVA should be sold to private industry," Hutcheson replied.

In answer to another question, Hutcheson said, "I don't think the federal government should have built TVA in the first place."

The commission, Hutcheson, heads has been assigned the job of recommending a better division of functions between federal and state and local governments. Before becoming chairman of this group, Hutcheson was dean of the Notre Dame University Law School.

Eisenhower has cited TVA as an example of "creeping socialism" but emphasized he is not out to destroy it. In expressing these views to a news conference June 17, he said that when future TVA-type projects are built he wants local people to have a greater interest and greater voice in them.

Indoor Sports To Meet In Amarillo

Next quarterly board meeting of the district Indoor Sports Club is to be held in Amarillo on Feb. 21.

Amarillo was voted into the district at a board meeting Sunday at Weatherford, and the invitation was accepted for the next session. The board then will meet again in Big Spring in June of 1954.

L. T. Johnson, Austin, explained to the board members Sunday the opportunities as well as limitations possible to physically handicapped under the vocational rehabilitation program. Attending from Big Spring were James Horlon and Courtney Davies.

Westminster Abbey was started in 1050.

Manion Says Government Shouldn't Have Built TVA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clarence Manion, chairman of President Eisenhower's Intergovernmental Relations Commission, said last night he thought the Tennessee Valley Authority should be sold to private industry.

Manion and William Wise, former deputy administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration (REA), engaged in a question-and-answer session on the Du Mont television program "The Big Issue."

Wise asked Manion whether, in view of the tremendous size of a project like the TVA, he thought the government should run it.

"I think the TVA should be sold to private industry," Manion replied.

In answer to another question, Manion said, "I don't think the federal government should have built TVA in the first place."

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 20, 1953

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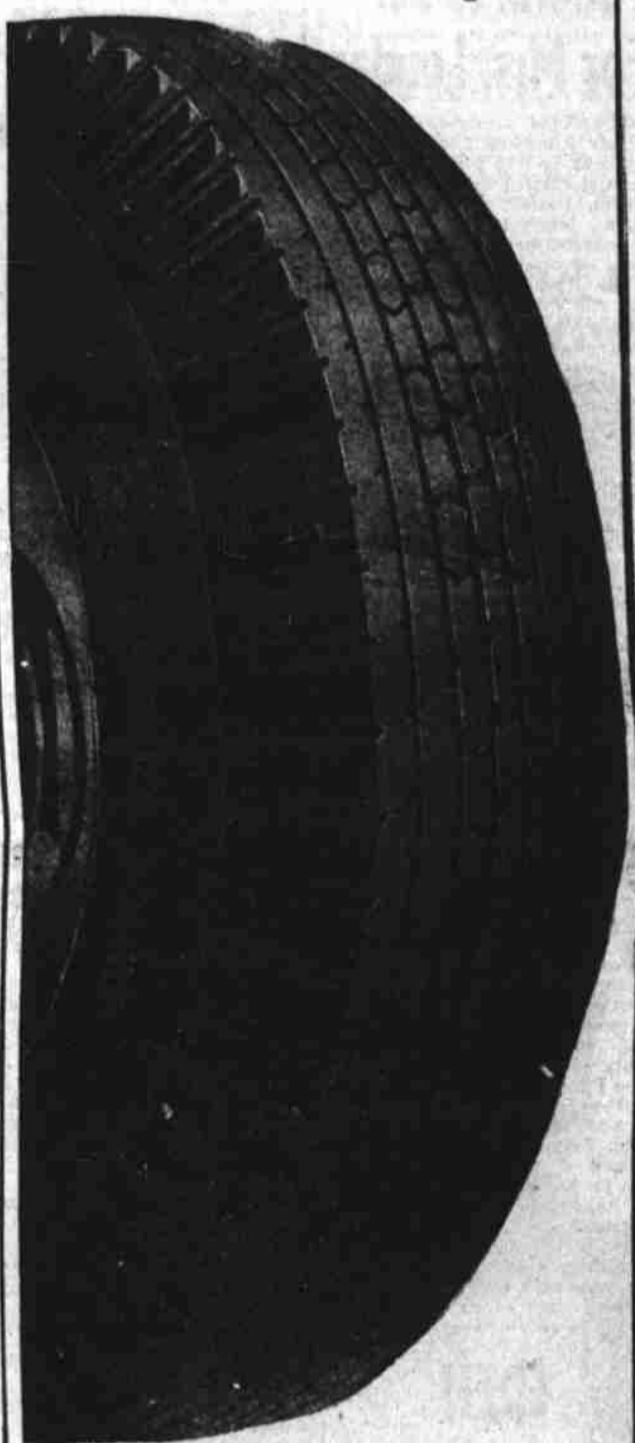
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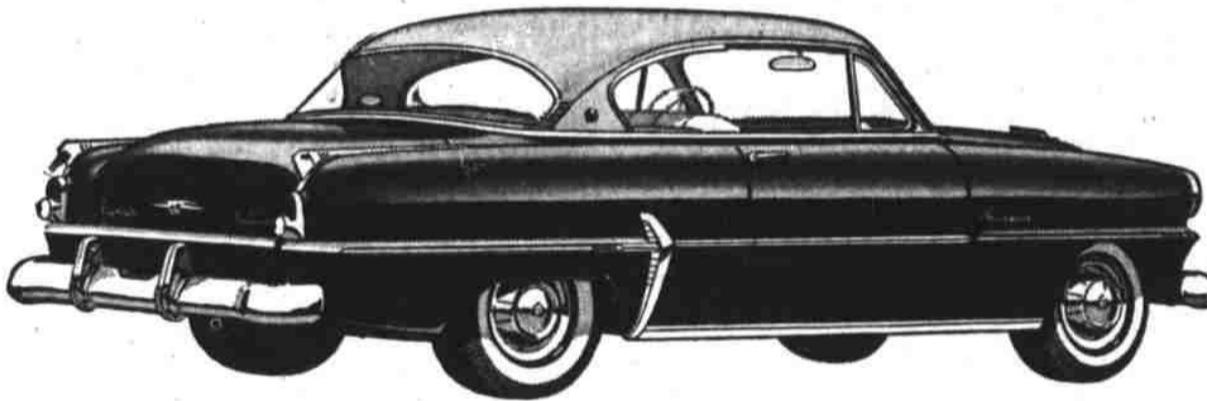
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IT'S PLYMOUTH '54

Big, bright and beautiful!

With the fresh new beauty of "Color-Tuned" Styling, the elegance of all-new Hy-Style interiors, the new 1954 Plymouth brings you luxury new to low-price cars! Three sparkling new lines: the Belvedere, the Savoy, the Plaza. You are cordially invited to see and drive the new 1954 Plymouth at your Plymouth dealer's soon!

New Power Steering!

Steering, turning, parking—Plymouth's new full-time Power Steering does the work—lets you enjoy the ride! Smooth, silent hydraulic power is "on duty" every minute to give you effortless steering every mile you drive!

IT'S ON DISPLAY NOW



Chrysler Corporation's
No. 1 Car



Workshop Leaders

Mrs. Felix Cormier of El Paso, left, will conduct a workshop on leadership training, public relations and promotion at the annual meeting of District 9, Texas Council of Church Women Wednesday. Mrs. C. H. Hill of Abilene, right, will also participate, as will Mrs. Tommy Stroud of Waco, legislative chairman. The meeting will be at the First Presbyterian Church. Registration will be at 9 a.m. Mrs. H. H. Stephens will be in charge of a luncheon at noon. Nursing facilities will be available.

Mary Margaret McBride Says...

"I'm of no use any more, to myself or anyone else."

That, according to a specialist in the field of geriatrics, is the frequent plaint of old people. Scientists who are working in the field of medicine dealing with the aging hope to find soon a way to employ the still-active skills and energies of their patients so that they won't get into this melancholy state.

The feeling of being unneeded is especially difficult to bear for men and women who had thrown themselves wholeheartedly into their life jobs, whether this was raising a family or running a business. Loneliness and boredom become acute for the mothers of big families when their children leave home. Men who had the responsibility of making important decisions and carrying heavy burdens in industry often collapse when they retire and find their business still going on without them.

Fortunately, future generations may have less difficulty with this problem, for the effort from now on will be to prepare human beings for old age before they reach it. In fact, there is time for all of us still working to take lessons.

My teacher might easily be my mother. She was typical of middle western women of her time. We were poor, her children—five of us—came close together and, because my father always felt that big luck was just around the corner, we moved constantly from one farm to another.

For years, my mother got up at four every morning, and I can scarcely remember a time in my childhood when she wasn't busy at something—sweeping, churning, baking, cooking, nursing a sick child.

I thought she worked far too

hard, and I was always planning for the time when she could have leisure and pretty hats and dresses.

Yet when her children were in a position to make life easier for our mother, we discovered that being on the receiving end was almost unbearable for her. After we had all gone away from her, she went with my father to live in Florida and complained that even the flowers, blooming in profusion in the agreeable climate, didn't really meet her ministrations. She sent us all boxes of our favorite foods, she wrote us long letters and whenever she could get hold of a grandchild, she did a good deal of spoiling, but it didn't seem to be enough.

Then she had a stroke which left her unable to walk without help. She had to have a nurse who washed her, dressed her and tended her as if she were a baby. My mother felt so utterly useless that she just wanted to die. Then, because she was a deeply religious woman, she began to pray about it. She prayed, she said, that she might be thankful for all the care bestowed upon her.

It was after that that one of my brothers lost his wife and flew to Mother for comfort. I was writing a series of articles about country life in Missouri and used to telephone her three or four times a week to check on details that I'd half forgotten. Her neighbors formed the habit of coming to her to ask advice about their gardens, their cooking, their children. So my mother, helpless physically though she was, began to feel happy and useful again.

I think the lesson is that when you learn to receive gratefully, you will be able to give again, whatever your age.

Rosa Lee Hughes Entertains; Westbrook Residents Visit

WESTBROOK (Spl) — Rosa Lee Hughes entertained a group of friends and classmates with a social in her home recently.

The guests were Danny Swafford, John Matlock, Bill and Edward King, Curtis Clemmer, Lloyd Hart, Johnnie Dorn, Marie Iselhart, Barbara Parrish, Linda Sue Salley, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Evans, Mrs. Verna Albright and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Salley.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cosper and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lowry, recently. The Cospers were moving to Oklahoma from Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Matlock are

Dr. P. D. O'Brien Speaks To Forum

Dr. P. D. O'Brien addressed the Modern Woman's Forum on "Americanism Without Apologies" at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Ira Driver.

The president, Mrs. H. M. Rose, conducted a short business session in which the group decided to resume work as hostesses at the re-opened Servicemen's Center. The club also voted to send the president to the state convention in Austin Nov. 9-12.

Mrs. Hugh Duncan gave a paper on restoration of Independence Hall, a general federation project.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. W. A. Laswell and refreshments were served to 14 members and 4 guests.

Gleaners Class Elects Officers

Officers elected for the Gleaners Class of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church at a meeting in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Bert Mathies, were Iva Walker, president; Mary Grady, vice president; Lena Fae Meeks, secretary, and Sandra Patterson, group leader.

Future plans were discussed and refreshments were served during the social hour to the members and one guest, Denz Ray Meeks.

Central Ward P-TA

The Central Ward P-TA will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the school. An executive meeting at 2:45 will precede the regular meeting.

Mrs. Blapeney Hostess

Mrs. Ruth Blapeney, 218 Utah Rd., was hostess at a Stanley party recently. Mrs. Ada Knight gave the demonstration and directed the games. Mrs. Charlie Shanks and Mrs. Mary Sneed won gifts.

Forsan Study Club Honors Husbands With Supper

FORSAN (Spl) — Mrs. C. C. Brunton was in charge of arrangements for the covered dish supper when members of the Forsan Study Club entertained their husbands recently in the school cafeteria and music room.

Mrs. Brunton was assisted by Mrs. Dan Furse, Mrs. Gile Whittenberg, Mrs. Hamlin Eirod and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell.

The supper was served buffet style from a lace covered table centered with a long wicker basket holding pyracantha and autumn leaves. White chrysanthemums and leaves decorated a nearby window. A small serving table was catered with pyracantha.

Mrs. Joe Holladay, president, welcomed the guests. Mrs. B. P. Huchton, in charge of entertainment, gave a quiz for three of the men. They were C. C. Brunton, Jack Marshall and E. A. Grissom.

An old-fashioned spelling bee was held with Mrs. W. B. Dunn as teacher. Mrs. Huchton led in group singing with Mrs. Bill Conger at the piano.

Guests were Mr. Brunton, Mr. Grissom, Mr. Furse, Mr. Huchton, Mr. Dunn, Mr. Bardwell, Mr. Eirod, Mr. Holladay, Mr. Conger, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Whittenberg.

A large number of Forsan residents were in Merion recently for the football game.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

CREAMY LIMA BEAN SOUP

Ingredients: 2 cups cooked large dry lima beans, 4 cups milk, 2 tablespoons finely diced onion, 2 tablespoons finely diced carrot, 2 cups butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Method: Put drained lima beans through coarse strainer or grind. Heat milk in top of double boiler. Cook onion and carrot in hot water 5 minutes. Add to hot milk

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

Garden City P-TA Plans Halloween Carnival

GARDEN CITY (Spl) — The Garden City P-TA held a called meeting recently to discuss plans for a carnival to be held on Halloween night.

The P-TA will have charge of bingo, grammar school will have the fish pond and various high school grades will have other concessions.

The YWA elected the following officers at a recent meeting: Jackie Wilson, president; Margie Seal, secretary; Helen Cunningham, program chairman; Deanna Watkins, reporter; Sandra Wilkerson, community missions; Kay Mitchell, mission study, and Marcelline Gill, vice president.

The group met in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Leonard Haman. They discussed plans for completing their Standard of Excellence and ordering their YWA manuals.

Petty Family Has Reunion

Four generations of the Petty family were present for a reunion at Sweetwater Park Sunday.

Eldest member of the family present was A. Petty, 84, of Big Spring, and youngest was Tommy Roundtree, 1, also of Big Spring. About 70 attended the gathering, including 31 from Big Spring, and others from Sweetwater, Paducah, Fort Worth, Fort Stockton, Abilene, Cross Plains, Bangs, Claytonville, Oakland, Calif.; Clovis, Tucumcari and Forrest, N. M.; and Austin, Ind.

Attending the reunion were descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Petty and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Petty of May. The brothers settled in Brown County in 1862. Of the nine children born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Petty, four are living and were present for the reunion.

They were S. P. Petty Sr. of Big Spring; Mrs. Lillie Lawson, Oakland, Calif.; Lynn Petty, May; and Ed Petty, Sweetwater. Two of the three surviving children of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Petty were present. A. Petty of Big Spring and N. Petty of May, Wade Petty of Rogers, Ark., could not attend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Petty Jr. of Big Spring; Mrs. Lillie Lawson, Oakland, Calif.; Lynn Petty, May; and Ed Petty, Sweetwater. Two of the three surviving children of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Petty were present. A. Petty of Big Spring and N. Petty of May, Wade Petty of Rogers, Ark., could not attend.

Recent guests in the Iglesias home were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones, O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whirley; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Walker; D. M. Smith, Jack and Donna; Anna Lee; Darlene and Oleta Dearen; Mrs. Melton McMorries, Cherylene, Don and Neff; Mrs. Ray Whirley, Jerry and Dennis; Mrs. Whit McMorries, Linda and Wayne of Tarzan.

Jaycee-Ettes Plan To Make Donations

Plans to make a donation to the United Fund and to make a basket for a needy family for Thanksgiving were made at the meeting of the Jaycee-Ettes at the Settles Hotel.

Mrs. Bill Ragdale was welcomed as a new member.

The group played bingo and the winners were Mrs. Lois Knowles, Mrs. Bonnie Cofer, Mrs. Lou Korn, Mrs. Janice Prager, Mrs. Ruby Culver and Mrs. Margaret McIntyre.

Hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Manuel and Mrs. Joe Clark.

Ten members were present and two guests, Mrs. Etta Prager and Mrs. McIntyre.

Farewell Party Given

Just off the press! The 1953-1954 FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, beautifully illustrated in COLOR and presenting over one-hundred fall fashions at their smartest!

Easy-to-make practical pattern designs for every age and type of figure. Order your copy now—the price is only 25 cents.

Mrs. Blapeney Hostess

Mrs. Ruth Blapeney, 218 Utah

Rd., was hostess at a Stanley party

recently. Mrs. Ada Knight gave the demonstration and directed the games. Mrs. Charlie Shanks and Mrs. Mary Sneed won gifts.



Two-For-One

Whether you prefer the bib-top apron or the little tea style, this pattern offers you both for gifts or for yourself! Each has its own feminine and distinct personality and can be made from a minimum of fabric!

No. 2923 is cut in small, medium, large and extra large sizes. Medium apron with bib-top, 2 1/2 yds. 35-in. Tea apron, only 2 yds. 35-in.

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Sanders And Sauer Still For New Rule

Others Voicing Complaints, Tho'

By ED CORRIGAN
NEW YORK (AP)—Now that the coaches have had a chance to get used to the one-platoon system of football and work the bugs out, you'd think there would be some agreement among them on its benefits, if any.

There isn't. The Associated Press today asked seven well-known coaches around the country how they were doing. Two said they liked it, three couldn't see it at all, and two more merely pointed to some of its problems. The most outspoken against it were Army's Earl (Red) Blaik and Princeton's Charlie Caldwell.

Red Sanders of UCLA, the favorite in the Pacific Coast Conference until it was beaten by Stanford last week, admits that it isn't doing his team any good, but that it's best for football over the long run.

George Sauer of Baylor, the team that could walk off with the Southwest Conference title, still likes it. He predicted before the season started that high scores would continue and that a good player could go 60 minutes. He also thinks it has helped his defense.

Army's Blaik, whose team rose to a 14-13 upset over Duke in its last outing, says the one-platoon system goes against the concept of present-day education.

"The boys are too tired to study on Sunday when they should be studying," he said. "Our kids were so knocked out we have to cut some of their uniforms off after the Duke game."

Said Caldwell, whose club has lost but two games in the last 32, including last week's 65-7 slaughter at the hands of Navy:

"The rules makers weren't thinking of the boys when they installed the one-platoon system. It requires more stamina from the boys. The kids on my team don't like it at all and therefore I don't like it."

Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd, who has guided his club to a 31-game undefeated skein, is still opposed to the new rule. He said he has had to use Dave Davis, his top punter a great deal, although he is only a third-string end, because plans to use spot kickers proved unsatisfactory.

"We don't see where it helped in any way," he commented. "We still are playing two teams just as we did last year, but half the time the boys are forced to play a type of football they do not excel in."

Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, the No. 1 team in the country in the Associated Press rankings, and Ray Elliot of Illinois, a contender for the Big Ten title, did not voice definite opinions but instead pointed to some problems.

Elliot said he was troubled because of the rise in injuries which he attributes to the players being in action more.

Leahy said there was a hesitancy to substitute during certain periods of the game.

Shorter Home Stands Slated

DALLAS (AP)—There'll be more games but shorter stands in Texas League baseball next season.

The club owners, holding their fall meeting here yesterday, adopted a 161-game schedule but decided that there would be no more of those 35 and 38-game home stands that tire out the fans. Instead the average will be 8 to 10 next season and none will be more than 12.

Also, the season will be opened in the South where the clubs will stay for six days before going North for openers there. The idea is to get away from as much bad weather as possible. The opening games April 8 will be Oklahoma City at Shreveport; Tulsa at Beaumont, Dallas at San Antonio and Fort Worth at Houston. April 14 will be an off day and April 15 the openers in the North will be held with Houston at Tulsa, San Antonio at Oklahoma City, Beaumont at Fort Worth and Shreveport at Dallas.

The club owners decided they would cut down on the number of players to be carried the first month of the campaign. No club will have more than 22 men on its roster and that will be cut to 19 after the first month. In the past as many as 37 could be carried the opening month although none of the clubs ever had that many.

Star End To See Action Saturday

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP)—Sophomore end Don McComb, one of Villanova's bright football prospects this year, has recovered sufficiently from a head injury to play against Kentucky this Saturday.

McComb was hurt in Friday night's 27-0 loss to Detroit University. Dr. J. S. Nicholas pronounced him fit for Saturday's game after an examination yesterday.



Buff Play-Maker

Little Jimmy Henson (above), cocking his arm here for a pass, calls plays for the Stanton Buffaloes from the quarterback slot and otherwise makes himself useful for Coach Melvin Robertson's team. The Buffs play Whiteface in Stanton Friday night, seeking their third conference win of the campaign.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

After that weird football game between Vernon and Big Spring last year had been completed in the early hours of Saturday morning, local fans made a lot bigger issue of the fact that Vernon officials did not have regular officials standing by than did Big Spring players.

Local followers protested violently that Vernon officials were pulling an ancient trick in delaying the start of the game (it didn't get underway until 10:15 o'clock, on theereabouts, and then with officials called down from the stands). The ruse, as they termed it, served to upset the Steers, who were a lot more keyed up for the game at 8 p.m. than they were at 10:15 p.m.

The fans here still fret about that part of the adventure. The boys? They never talk much about it. They realize they could have asked for a forfeit and probably gotten it, and thereby knocked the Lions out of a share of the championship. But they voted to go ahead and play the gam and thereby won the plaudits of the conference for their sportsmanship.

You can bet the same thing won't happen here Friday night. Coach Carl Coleman of the Steers always gets confirmation in writing that the officials he appoints will be on hand, barring disaster.

One gets the impression that a large segment of the Vernon followers, if not the Vernon players, have become convinced that—records, weights and measures notwithstanding—the Lions hold the whip hand over the Steers, so accustomed are they to winning.

A team that wins must enter a game thinking it can contain the opposition and Vernon, from all indications, always enters its games with Big Spring with that attitude.

That fact was sharply brought home to this writer last weekend, when a transplanted Vernon man approached me with the remark that "Big Spring was going to meet its match come Friday night." He made the remark without qualification and, I might add, without rancor. It never occurred to him it could be any other way.

Said he: "I know that club. Your boys can probably move against the Lions outside the 20-yard line. But, once their goat line is threatened, there's no tougher ball club than Vernon."

Past records would indicate he is very right in saying that the Lions are very tough. Their records would prove it out. Whether the current Big Spring team can disprise his theory remains to be seen.

He did not say how the Lions were going to register their scoring punch against Big Spring. I've been told our Town has a pretty tough line. Ifself, that the opposition finds it hard to move anywhere on the field. Brownwood and Plainview, perhaps, will vomit for that much.

At any rate, Friday's game looks as big as one, just about as big as any the Steers will have this year. No one realizes better than the local coaches and the Steers that they have their work cut out for them.

VERNON HAS FOUR FINE BACKS, GREAT LINE

Chris Krebs, a 165-pounder, has been reaping most of the headlines on the Vernon football team but Big Spring scouts who saw the contest say the Lions have not one but four fine backs.

Bill Lovelace, a fullback with piano legs, gives Krebs a lot of help in the ball-carrying department.

The Steers will also find out the Lions have some splendid backs in Robert Bailey and Jerry Pearson. The latter calls signals for Vernon.

Vernon's strength lies in its line, however. The Lions have been improving week by week. Wichita Falls, a AAA team, and AA Childress, which may win the state in its class, have beat the Lions. Vernon holds wins over Altus, Okla.; Quanah and Snyder.

Though Vernon beat Snyder, 20-0, last week, scouts say there is not that much difference between the teams. That is not to imply that Snyder is weak. Far from it. Both teams are strong and could give any high school team a rugged test on any given day.

The Vernon primary is anchored by Richard Sewell, a 170-pound guard, who does double duty. Jim Sharpe, 175-pound end, has been another fine performer in the Vernon line. He has caught three touchdown passes.

The Lions are not considered fast, but neither are the Steers.

Stanton's Game With Whiteface Tops A Lineup

By The Associated Press

The schedule bulges with conference games in the Class A division of Texas schoolboy football this week with two of them matching teams with unbeaten records.

Headline battles send Gaston against Overton in a District 17 title tussle and Cooper against Van Alstyne in a contest matching unbeaten outfits that have been tied.

The Gaston-Overton game is a District 17 test of importance. The Cooper-Van Alstyne tilt counts in the District 13 standings.

State Champion Wink starts the fight for the District 5 crown, meeting Big Lake in the opening test. Big Lake doesn't figure to give the mighty Wildcats much trouble.

Teams unbeaten in conference play meet each other in a number of the districts. These include Whiteface at Stanton in District 4, Crowell at Chillicothe in District 9, Richardson at Plano in District 12, Van Alstyne at Cooper in District 13, Elgin at Hearne in District 22, Belville at Cypress-Fairbanks in District 25, Deer Park at East Bernard in District 26 and Louise at Vanderbilt in District 27.

An even dozen undefeated, un-tied teams remain in Class A as the stretch run starts in the free-for-all for district titles and the state playoffs a month away.

Those unbeaten and untied are McLean, Springdale, New Deal, Crowell, Gaston, Elgin, Goldthwaite, Luling, A&M Consolidated, Deer Park, Clifton and Lyford. A&M Consolidated has the gaudiest season record in the state, having won six games and scored 288 points seven for the opposition. That's an average of 48 per game. Consolidated plays Katy this week and should add to that average.

Unbeaten but tied are Richardson, Trinity, Cooper, Van Alstyne, Overton, Hebronville, McCamey, Cedar Bayou and Kerens.

The schedule is heavy this week as follows by districts (all games Friday and all games conference unless indicated otherwise):

1. McLean at Canadian, Memphis at White Deer, Panhandle at Leoras, Dimmit at Amherst, Springdale at Kress, Hall Center at Idalou, Crosbyton at New Deal.

2. Deaf Smith at Morton, Bravergate at Sundown, Whiteface at Stanton, Denver at Loving, N.M. (non-conference).

3. Big Lake at Wink, McCamey at Goliad, El Dorado at Junction, Sonora at Eden, Ozona at Menard.

4. Leon County at Wylie, Dublin at Leon, Cross Plains at Cisco (non-conference), Ranger at Santa Anna, Eastland at Bangs.

5. Van Alstyne at Roach, Merkley at Roby, Munday at Albany.

6. Holliday at Archer City, Paducah at Lovejoy, Chillicothe at Chillicothe Valley View at Henrietta.

7. Azle at Lewisville, Diamond Hill at Mineral Wells (non-conference), Rockport at Navasota (non-conference), Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) B at Grapevine (non-conference).

8. Rockwall at Dallas, Burleson at Glen Rose, Clifton at Alvarado.

9. Thursday Rockwall at Duncanville, 12. Thursday Rockwall at Duncanville, 13. Van Alstyne at Cooper, Honey Grove at Whitewater, Pilot Point at Whitesboro (non-conference), Farmersville at Wolfe City.

14. Jefferson at Bogata, New Boston at Queen City, Hughes Springs at James Bowie.

15. Brownsville at Lindale, Edgewood at Clinton.

16. East Winnie at White Oak, 17. Trout at Carlsbad, Chapel Hill at Levert's Chapel, Overton at Gaston (non-conference).

18. Cedar Bayou at Anahuac, Dayton at Crosby, Hull-Daniels at Sour Lake.

19. Centerville at Groves, Grapeland at Elnorth, Lovelady at Alto, Trinity at Wonderville.

20. Cedar Bayou at Anahuac, Dayton at Crosby, Hull-Daniels at Sour Lake.

21. Fairfield at Teague, Kerees at Mart, Goliad at Rockport, Franklin at Franklin.

22. Thoreldale at Granger, Thrall at Rowlett, Egan at Hearne.

23. Sealby (non-conference), Tomball at Waller, Bellville at Cypress, Fairburn at Deer Park at Needville, Dickinson at Santa Anna, Throckmorton at Sweeny (non-conference).

24. York at Waco, Vandegrift at Golliad, Louise at Victoria.

25. Northgate (San Antonio) vs. Sam Houston (non-conference), Waltrip at Houston (non-conference), Walnut Springs at Waco (non-conference).

26. Giddings at Smithville, Weimer at College Lake, Schulenburg at Luling (non-conference).

27. A&M Consolidated at Katy, Orchard Beach (non-conference), Tomball at Waller, Bellville at Cypress, Fairburn at Deer Park at Needville, Dickinson at Santa Anna, Throckmorton at Sweeny (non-conference).

28. Northgate (San Antonio) vs. Sam Houston (non-conference), Waltrip at Houston (non-conference).

29. San Felipe (Del Rio) at Cotulla, Crystal City at Hondo, Pearsall at Calio Spring.

30. Three Rivers at Floresville (non-conference), George West at Devine, Poteet at Sabinal (non-conference), Karnes City at Karnes (non-conference).

31. Rockport at Rockport, Bremond at Bremond (non-conference).

32. Preston St. Joseph (Laredo) at Laredo (non-conference).

33. La Feria at Los Fresnos, La Joya at Rio Hondo (non-conference).

34. Rockport at Rockport, Bremond at Bremond (non-conference).

35. Rockport at Rockport, Bremond at Bremond (non-conference).

36. Rockport at Rockport, Bremond at Bremond (non-conference).

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64. Rockport at Rockport, Bremond at Bremond (non-conference).



Rice Queen

Miss Betty Murphy of Houston, center, was crowned Texas Rice Queen at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. Members of her court are Miss Marthele Broughton of Baytown and Miss Mary Denard of Edna. (AP Photo).

Federal 'Fair Trade' Challenge Rejected

By PAUL M. YOST

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has refused to act on the first attack on the new federal "fair trade" law to reach it, but this does not necessarily mean the door has been closed to more challenges.

It does mean that the decision by a U. S. District Court in New Orleans upholding the law will stand unless there is an adverse ruling later.

The law allows manufacturers, by agreement with retailers, to set prices at which products will be sold to consumers in the 45 states which have "fair trade" laws.

Even if signed by only one retailer in a state, the agreement is made binding on all other dealers in that state—including those who refused to sign.

Schwegmann Brothers Giant Su-

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES
Mrs. Neely to James E. Logan, west half of Section 8, Block 29, Township 1-North, T&P Survey, \$10.
Minerals Ranch, Vesta et al to C. H. Priddy, Lots 1 through 11, Block 1; Lots 3, 4, 5, 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block 2; Lots 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block 3; Lots 1 through 11, Block 4; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 5; Lots 6 through 17, Block 6; Lots 3 through 12, Block 7, all the original tract, \$10 per acre.

Ave Ruth Mullins to C. H. Priddy, Lot 8, Block 1, Original townsite of Vealmine, \$10, G. T. Hall to Jefferson Davis, Section 24, Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey, \$10.

Standard Oil & Gas Company to J. D. Williams, 1/2 interest in land in the east half of Section 41, Block 34, Township 1-South, T&P Survey, excepting four acres in the northwest corner; Section 40, Block 34, Township 1-South, 1/2 interest in the east half of Section 12, Block 34, Township 1-South, the east half of Section 22, Block 34, Township 1-South; the west half of Section 8, Block 34, Township 1-South; \$1 and other consideration. (Assignment).

James E. Logan to Vega Corp., the west half of Section 8, Block 34, Township 1-North; with a 1/6th overriding royalty interest reserved, \$10 and other consideration.

Jefferson Davis to Zephyr Drilling Corp., Section 24, Block 31, Township 2-North, \$1, assignment.

DEEDS
M. G. Rosales to Albert Grantham and Ernest Grantham, a 1/2-interest in the south half of Section 8, Block 32, Township 2-North, T&P Survey, \$10.

E. Van Arsdale to A. E. Liskowsky, a 5-1/2-interest in land in the east half of Section 14, Block 32, Township 2-North, T&P Survey, \$10 and other consideration.

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Genuine Mopar Parts And Accessories
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CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
C. H. ROBERTSON, Laboratory Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
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Dial 3-2501

U. S. Cattlemen's Association To Fight Supports

DENVER (AP)—The 180-member executive committee of the American National Cattlemen's Assn. approved a tough-worded resolution last night against any legislation beef cattle price support or controls.

"Free markets make free men," the resolution stated in voicing opposition of the committee to any such program.

The representatives of the 23 state cattle associations in the national organization also charged the Eisenhower administration with "substantial failure" in administering the government beef-buying program. The association earlier this year suggested the program of buying beef for foreign aid and school lunch programs as an alternative to fixed price supports and as a cushion to the sagging cattle market and drought disaster situation.

The administration of this program on a future basis, the committee said, permitted speculation. It also objected that the GOP administration was not "aggressive" enough in urging processors to buy, and had not sufficiently expanded a program of food rather than dollars for foreign relief.

The group said contract awards were not being spread over all the cattle producing areas, and said the government had not given out enough information to the public on general benefits of the beef buying program.

This, it said, leaves an opening for agitation by certain groups for a controlled price support program.

The stockmen voiced "whole-hearted support" for Secretary of Agriculture Benson while deplored the efforts of those who have attempted to make political issue of the existing emergency conditions in the cattle industry."

Dean Due Hero's Welcome Upon Capital Arrival

By C. YATES McDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army prepared a hero's welcome today for Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, the top American soldier captured by the Communists in Korea.

Honors due ranking heroes and visiting foreign chiefs—greetings by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, music by the Army band, a salute fired by a field gun battery—were arranged for Dean's arrival at National Air-

port.

Dean, who commanded the first thin line of U. S. resistance to the Red onslaught in Korea in July 1950, spent three years in enemy captivity. Winner of the nation's highest military award, the Medal of Honor, he returned to the United States more than a month ago. He has been resting on the West Coast.

Later today he will call at the Pentagon to receive further top-level greetings from Secretary of Defense Wilson and others. He may also find out what the Army has in mind for his future.

A call on President Eisenhower at the White House has been arranged tentatively for tomorrow morning, after which the general who led the 24th Division in its initial stand against the Communists in the Afr East plans to visit hospitalized veterans of that unit at Walter Reed Medical Center here.

The Army has not given any hint about his future. Dean, 53, and is reported to be in good physical condition.

"I'm not an old man yet," he said yesterday on leaving his home at Berkeley, Calif. "I'll have to see what the Army wants with me."

Southern Rockies'
Snowfall Is Up
To Half An Inch

By The Associated Press

Mild and mostly dry weather continued Tuesday over most of the eastern half of the country. It was cool and wet in western areas.

Heaviest rainfall was in the southern Rocky Mountain states where some falls measured more than one-half inch. A few light showers fell in the northeast and another belt of rain moved into the Pacific Northwest early Tuesday. Snow was reported in Utah and Nevada.

Indian summer weather brought new temperature records Monday for the date in many cities, especially in the Ohio Valley and the North Central States. Readings of 80 and higher were reported from Texas to North Dakota and eastward to the Atlantic except for New England where temperatures were in the 70s.

Man Killed At Army Proving Ground Area

ABERDEEN, Md. (AP)—One man was killed and another injured when a 120 mm. cartridge blew up as they were removing powder from it yesterday at the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

An Army spokesman said Harry M. Jorgenson, 29, of Bel Air was killed and Noble H. Carter, 44, of Elizabethtown, seriously hurt, as they worked in an ammunition explosive assembly and disassembly room.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

A. J. Davis, who lives three and one-half miles north of Istan, was in Westbrook Saturday afternoon, accompanied by his son and grandson. The latter, Grady Lee Davis, is a student in the Westbrook School.

We visited with him on the bench in front of Tobey Ramsey's Store and Mr. Davis told us he had never seen this country so dry. He moved to Scurry County in 1927 and then later to Mitchell. He says his place has only gotten a little less than five inches of rain all year, and that two inches of this fell the day of the big rain, Oct. 3, when showers were general over this entire area.

The Davis family has 60 acres of cotton, and he anticipates it will probably yield seven bales, although the yield might even drop a little lower than that. They also have some combine maize and Kaffir corn. There will be some grain yield from the maize, Mr. Davis says, but the Kaffir will have to go to bundles. It is just about now heading out.

He says that Clarence Adams and Choppie Reese, who live about two miles east of his place, deep plowed their land this year, about 12 inches. Mr. Davis guesses, and that they have pretty fair cotton on it.

Up until the two-inch rain early this month, Mr. Davis says such rains as he did get came in small showers on extremely dry and hot ground and that he didn't get much benefit from them.

Emory Sweat at the Planters Gin at Westbrook said they had ginned total of 530 bales for the season up until Saturday afternoon. He said the cotton is coming in there from over a fairly wide area and that while some of it is running as much as half a bale to the acre, other farmers are finding that it takes 15 acres of cotton to make a bale.

This gin is managed by Albert Young.

C. W. Oliver, who lives a mile north of Westbrook, says his cotton while not the best in Texas this year because of the drought, is better than last year. Nobody even "dragged a sack" on his place last year, while this year he is harvesting some cotton.

While we were at the gin, S. S. Patton of Big Spring stopped on his way home from the Texas State Fair at Dallas to weigh his famous Hereford calf.

This calf, now 11 months old, 22 inches high and weighing 130 pounds, will be well remembered by the folks at Forsan where it was quite a sensation a little less than a year ago.

The whitetface midget, an example of the dreaded dwarfism in Herefords, was calved by a cow owned by Charley Adams. Because

Made with REAL RICH CREAM for better than home-made goodness!

Banana Nut

(A rich, smooth golden-colored ice cream flavored with mellow-tips bananas and crisp, tasty pecans! Take home Borden's Banana Nut Ice Cream today! Borden's chosen 4 to 1 over finest home-made ice cream. Four times as many men and women said they liked Borden's best in a recent taste test between Borden's and home-made ice cream made from an old Southern recipe.

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a meeting of the Mitchell SCD supervisors was Congressman George Mahon, himself a co-operator with this district on his Mitchell County farm.

George, knowing the meeting was open to the public, happened to be in town, just dropped in and was showered with such questions as "What's Congress going to do about it?"

He discussed the agricultural problems, on both the national and west Texas levels with the supervisors and others and enjoyed his visit.

While he was there he listened to the supervisors approved conservation plans on the farm of John T. Vest of Colorado City, and the farms of W. L. Hall, W. J. Narrel, J. C. Freeman and W. H. Narrel, all of the Lorraine area.

Missouri Town Sees Free Water Offered

LEXINGTON, Mo. (AP)—They're giving away free water at the Lexington City Hall today.

The Lexington Advertiser News will guarantee payment for the water and will accept contributions from businessmen to help cover the cost.

The prolonged drought has dried up many wells and ponds in this area, and water hauling has become a major farm chore.

Concerts Slated

As an added recreational service for patients, the Webb Air Force Base band now plays a weekly concert at the Big Spring Veterans Hospital. Carlton Carr, director of special services, says the band plays 30 minutes every Thursday. The concert begins at 4 p.m.

On Sept. 18, it will be recalled, the supervisors of the Mitchell Soil Conservation District, assisted by the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce and the Colorado City Jaycees, had a "range pitting" field day on the ranch of Mrs. U. D. Wulfen, south of Colorado City on the road to Robert Lee.

The purpose of the occasion was to demonstrate the operation of the new range-pitting machine purchased by the SCD.

On Oct. 3 the rainfall on this ranch measured 1.8 inches, and this was the first rainfall since the range had been pitted.

A few days after the rain Painter Wylye of the Colorado City unit of the SCD and his assistants made moisture tests and found the average penetration from the pits was 13.5 inches. Extended tests revealed moisture two and a half times deeper than similar but unpit land. The pitted land, especially the pits themselves, stayed damp three or four days longer than the unpit land.

While we were at the gin, S. S. Patton of Big Spring stopped on his way home from the Texas State Fair at Dallas to weigh his famous Hereford calf.

This calf, now 11 months old, 22 inches high and weighing 130 pounds, will be well remembered by the folks at Forsan where it was quite a sensation a little less than a year ago.

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A recent most welcome guest at

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 20, 1953

7

Conservation Of Oil Is Stressed

Importance of oil conservation was stressed by Rep. Obie Bristol, state legislator and oil operator, in a talk before Chamber of Commerce directors Monday. The C-C board was taking official cognizance of Oil Progress Week, and had several local oil men as special guests.

Bristol pointed to importance of oil income for taxes—local and state—and for payrolls. He said that if it were not for state revenues from oil, Texas might be faced with the necessity of such forms of taxation as income tax or sales tax, like other states have.

He recited that oil conservation means not only conservation of the resource, but saving in money, in people's time and their own productive efforts.

Carl Smith, local chairman for the Oil Industry Information Committee, reported on activities con-

ducted during Oil Progress Week. He cited newspaper and radio promotions, talks before service clubs, and general displays. But the most effective informational work was done, he said, through essay and speech contests in the High School.

The number of producing oil wells in New Mexico in 1953 was 8,800.

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"Same Price To Everyone"

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'52 MERCURY Sport Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. Beautiful finish with bending exterior. All immaculate car with new car guarantee. For the drive of your life, drive it. \$2185

'51 MERCURY Custom 4-door sedan. Sensational and trustworthy Merc-O-Matic transmission. An ivory finish that's immaculate. Look it over and you'll agree. \$1485

'49 CHEVROLET Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers. Beautiful grey finish. This car is perfect. Come and see it. \$885

'52 MERCURY Hard Top. Merc-O-Matic drive. Smart tan and copper two-tone. It has that open air spirit of the convertible but safety of a sedan. Tops. \$2285

'50 PONTIAC Station Wagon. Spotsless inside and out. New tires. \$1385

'50 MERCURY Sport Coupe. Seats six comfortably. High performance overdrive. A beautiful grey and green two-tone. It's tops. \$1085

'49 CADILLAC Sedanette. Hydramatic drive. Premium tires. It has that show room appearance. \$1885

'46 PONTIAC Sedanette. Runs good. \$395

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Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
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Yes, winter is just around the corner—So now is the time to buy that late model—Clean cut, close fitting, winterized auto from your authorized Buick Cadillac Dealer.

1950 FORD Tudor Sedan. This is a little coal black honey that's got that winter heating taken care of. Clean and runs perfect. \$795

1951 BUICK 4-door Super Sedan. Two-tone paint, radio and heater. Here's the buy of a lifetime and at an all time low of. \$1495

1947 PONTIAC '8 Sedanet. Radio, heater and a swell motor. Good tires. Good transmission. Good rear end. A good buy at. \$465

1951 FORD Crestliner 2-door. The cleanest Ford in town, two-tone tan and brown. Radio, heater, and overdrive. None better. None cheaper. \$1365

1951 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan. Power Glide, two-tone paint, radio, heater, excellent condition. Beautiful looks—AND LOOK, all this and easy payments too for only. \$1265

1950 STUDEBAKER Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater and overdrive. Cleanest convertible in town. Runs and looks perfect. Look, only. \$995

All of our cars are priced in line—Our differences are in line—Not just today—But every day.

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Sales Service
Priced Right
'52 Studebaker Champion 2-door. \$1195.
'51 Studebaker Champion 2-door. \$1195.
'49 Ford Club Coupe. \$750.
'49 Dodge Sedan. \$695.
'49 Olds '98 4-door. \$895.
'49 Nash Ambassador. \$715.
'48 Mercury 4-door. \$750.
'49 Chevrolet 4-door. COMMERCIALS. \$295.
'48 Ford 1-ton Dump. \$125.
'41 Ford 1/2 ton. \$125.
'49 Studebaker 1/2 ton O.D. \$695.

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'49 MERCURY Sport Sedan. High performance overdrive radio, heater. An immaculate two-tone paint with spotless interior. \$985

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'47 CHEVROLET Sedan. A good second car. Leave the new car home for the family. \$585

'46 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Solid car with plenty of miles left. \$385

1949 Plymouth 2-door. Beautiful blue color. Nice and clean. Heater. \$725.00

1951 Studebaker Champion 2-door. Clean color. \$1,055.00

1951 Ford Victoria Custom V-8. Radio, heater and overdrive. A beautiful two-tone tan. \$1395.00

1950 Mercury 4-door. Radio and heater. Light green color. \$1,085.00

1946 Ford 4-door Sedan. Clean. Gray color. \$365.00

1952 Plymouth Cranbrook Club Coupe. Heater. Blue color. \$1,395.00

1949 Dodge 2-door Sedan. Gray. Finish. Heater. \$725.00

1947 Dodge Custom 4-door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Maroon Color. \$535.00

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1950 WILLIS Overland Station Wagon. Heater, overdrive and new tires. A dandy one-owner wagon.

1949 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful green finish. Priced to sell.

1940 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan. A car that is priced to sell.

1948 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Conventional drive. A beautiful 2-tone finish.

1949 FORD Sedan. Radio, heater and sunvisor. 15" air-ride tires. A beautiful grey finish.

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1951 Piper Super 120. \$6450

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90 hp. Continental engine. \$6000

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• AUTO SERVICE A5

211 W. 3rd Dial 4-8261

• BUSINESS OPP. C

221 W. 3rd Dial 4-8261

• HOME CLEANERS D8

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• HAULING-DELIVERY D10

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• VACUUM CLEANERS D19

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FOR LEASE: Apartment house. Furniture for sale. \$10 Gregg.

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75¢ per hour

\$2.00 Minimum.

We Give S&H Green Stamps

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• FOR SALE

Confection route. Fifty active accounts. Service in spare time.

Good income. Champion Vendors, 1119 East Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

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75¢ per hour

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A wall stretcher, or Buyers For these outstanding Values in Electrical Servants

1 Bendix Awfulmatic Washer. Had a very quiet life. Never washed over 1 load per day. Had lots of experience washing seat covers. (3 cornered kind) Only \$69.95

2 Easy Spindry Washers. (You're gaining on us, just had one last week!) One real good, other one little better. Both shake like new ones. Buy the pair for \$199.50 or singles at \$109.95

1 Taylor Jr. Portable Washer with hand operated wringer. Really an excellent pastime, washing on one of these \$19.95

1 Divided Top Gas Range. Gas has got it! Something sure had it. Installed \$39.95

Mysterious Yoakum Speckel Why you'd buy this, we don't know. 6 ft. Servel Refrigerator, operates O.K. Looks poorly, guarantees ice cubes in 8 hours. Really a little jewel \$29.95

USE OUR EXTORTION PLAN
No Down Payment \$1.25 Weekly

Remember, you get ALL your green stamps at the time of purchase.

**KEN SCUDDER'S
HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT CO.**
We Give S&H Green Stamps
207½ W. 4th Dial 4-2801

**MERCHANDISE K
HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4**
GOOD USED late model Electrolux Chest Freezer. Complete with accessories. A real bargain. Dial 4-5181.

FOR QUICK sale: 5 rooms of furniture. Apply 1801 East 13th.

CASH
Paid For

Good Used Furniture
P. Y. TATE
1004 West 3rd Dial 4-6401

MERCHANDISE LISTED
PRICED TO SELL

1 nearly new Rep Firestone washing machine. Wringer type. Priced to sell.

10 ft. Supreme Firestone Refrigerator. Used only 6 months. Reg. Price, \$389.95. Now \$280.95 Firestone Gas Range. Just like new. Now \$85.95

You will have to see it to appreciate their true value.

THIS IS NOT JUNK
Used Montgomery-Ward washer. SPECIAL \$20.00.

Used Montgomery-Ward Refrigerator.

**FIRESTONE
STORES**
507 East 3rd Dial 4-5564

MATTRESSES
Your mattress converted into an Innerspring.

**BIG SPRING
MATTRESS CO.**
813 W. 3rd Ph. 4-2922

**BARGAIN BALCONY
SPECIALS**

1 Armless Occasional Chair. Brown \$24.50
2 Ranch Styles Chairs. Plastic. Like new \$39.00 ea.

1 Slipcovered Sofa. \$165.00
3-piece bedroom suite (new) Bargain \$85.00

5-piece chrome dinette. Foam seats (New). A steal \$79.50

1 5 Piece Oak Dinette Suite. \$12.50

**Town and Country
HOME FURNISHINGS**
205 Runnels Dial 4-7901

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5
FOR SALE: Blond Mahogany Spinet Piano. Must see to appreciate. \$100. Northeast 12th after 4:00 p.m.

BALDWIN PIANOS

Adair Music Co.

1708 Gregg Dial 4-8301

SPORTING GOODS K6

GOLFER'S SPECIAL sacks of 30 lbs. each. Phone 4-3833.

FOR SALE: 13.00 Springfield Rifle with 14" barrel. Condition very good. \$100. Northwest 10th. Dial 4-6298.

NICE 4-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Dial 4-3696.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

"MOVING"

CALL BYRON'S

Local And Long Distance Movers

Of Household Goods Bonded & Insured

Fireproof Storage Crating & Packing

100 South Nolan Dial 4-4351 or 4-4352

Corner 1st & Nolan

Byron Neel

Owner

UNFURNISHED APARTS. L4

ROOM AND board Men only. Smith's Tea Room, 1801 Scurry. Dial 4-6344.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space. On bus line. Cafes near. 1801 Scurry. Dial 4-6344.

TWO NICE bedrooms. One or two nice baths. Good entrances. Private baths. Bills paid. Dial 4-6347.

ROOM & BOARD L3

LARGE 2-ROOM furnished apartment. Men only. West 10th. Dial 4-6344. Water bills. Dial 4-6344 days or see Mrs. Gunter, 605 Lancaster.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM apartment. Private bath. Apply 1804 Gregg. Dial 4-6344.

2 GOOD UNFURNISHED apartment. Bills paid per month. 104 Gould or Dial 4-6345.

VERY NICE furnished apartment. 1804 Scurry.



... I had lots of fun at the office with this mop I got in the Herald Want Ads—they all thought I had hair!"

54 inch American Steel Sink The Jr. model of the above Only \$89.50 installed

1 M-W Refrigerator. Small 5 cu. ft. Has run—will run again, has face lifting job and guaranteed \$49.95

1 New 5-piece Dinettes. Extra leaf. Very nice until we bumped it. Color — yellow — Lots of it. Was .. \$169.95. Now .. \$122.50

1 Only Hoover Cleaner. Floor Sample and demonstrator. Was ... \$71.95. Now .. \$39.95

1 only Apex Automatic Washer. Demonstrator. Reg. \$309.95. Now .. \$249.95 installed FREE!

USE OUR EXTORTION PLAN
No Down Payment \$1.25 Weekly

Remember, you get ALL your green stamps at the time of purchase.

**KEN SCUDDER'S
HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT CO.**

We Give S&H Green Stamps

207½ W. 4th Dial 4-2801

**REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2**

F.H.A. HOMES

\$345 Down

**AVION
VILLAGE**

Dial 4-8001 or 3-2318

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4

DUPLEX, 4-ROOMS and bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Dial 4-8883 or 4-8884. 107½ W. 4th. Baltimore.

6-LARGE ROOM unfurnished apartments. Newly decorated. Bills paid. 100 Northwest Blvd. Dial 4-8227.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

EXTRA CLEAN & a 1½ furnished house. Five blocks from business district. Dial 4-8383 or 4-8384. O. F. Priest.

3-ROOM FURNISHED house. New refrigerator, couch, inner-spring mattress. Bills paid. 100 Northwest Blvd. Dial 4-8227.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

EXTRA CLEAN & a 1½ furnished house. Bills paid. 100 Northwest Blvd. Dial 4-8227.

NOVA DEAN RHOADS

"The Home of Better Listings" Dial 4-6902

800 Lancaster

Edw. Hts.: 3-bedroom home, 35 ft. living-room, 2 ceramic baths. Double garage, \$13,500.

2-ROOM FURNISHED house. \$25 per month. 806 Johnson. Dial 4-1814.

SMALL FURNISHED house. Close in. \$50 per month. Water paid. Working couple or ladies. Dial 4-2358.

3-LARGE ROOM furnished house. All bills paid. Near schools. Dial 4-7116.

3-ROOM FURNISHED house. Bills paid. 100 East 12th.

RENT A HOME

Furnished 2-room kitchenettes. Air-cooled. Will accept children. Because price is cheap. Not a cheap place to stay.

\$30.00 per month. Bills paid.

VAUGHN'S VILLAGE

W. Highway 80 Dial 4-9273

3-ROOM FURNISHED house. Utilities paid. \$60. 97% Furnished. Dial 4-9444.

3-ROOM FURNISHED house. \$25 per month. 102 Donley.

3-ROOM HOUSE. On paved street. Partly furnished or unfurnished. Dial 4-8378.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6

2-ROOM UNFURNISHED house and bath. Close in. 204 North Johnson. Apply 1111 Douglas.

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Nice and clean. 1811 West 3rd.

**REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2**

SLAUGHTER'S

1805 Gregg Dial 4-2662

3-bedroom houses with 3 baths.

3-bedroom rock house. \$7000.

3-bedroom rock house. \$8000.

3-bedroom College. \$8000.

Large 6-room house. Clean fenced. Large 6½ room. Clean fenced. \$7500.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

A Good Buy

Want to sell equity in 5-room house and bath. Small loan for balance.

DIAL 4-4378

FOR SALE

Some real ranches in Eastern Oklahoma. All sizes and prices. Extra fine grass. Priced to sell.

A. M. SULLIVAN

2011 S. Gregg Dial 4-8332 or 4-2475

G.I. HOMES

\$250

Down Payment

\$50 Retainer fee

\$200 when loan

is closed

Stanford Park

Addition

● Wood Siding

● Asphalt Tile Floor

● Double Sinks

● Combination Tub and Shower

● Venetion Blinds

● Painted Woodwork

● Sliding Doors on Closets

● Gravel Roof

● Youngstown Kitchen

● Car Port

● Hot Water Heater

● Textone Walls

● Gum Slab Doors

● 30,000 BTU Wall Furnace with Thermostat

SLAUGHTER'S

Pre-war 6-room 1½ bath. Pavement. Fully reconditioned. Private bath. E. 1st. Plumbing Supply. 3 miles West Highway 80.

DESIRABLE AIR-COOLED one. Two story. 3-room. 2-bath. Private bath. Bills paid. 300 Johnson. King Apartments.

NEWLY FURNISHED apartments. All bills paid. \$40 per month. See all Newburys. Welding. Dial 4-3826.

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home and 3 bath. Bills paid. Dial 4-3848.

DUPLEXES

3-room and bath furnished. \$25 per month. Unfurnished. \$40 per month. Two utilities paid. Located in Airport Addition. Dial 4-4345

A. P. CLAYTON

Dial 4-4742 300 Gregg St.

3-room. Garage. Corner. Close to school. Bills paid. \$7000.

Judge Finds Clothes Of Grandson Tight

HOUSTON (AP)—Judge A. C. Winborn had felt vaguely uncomfortable all day yesterday—until he tried to button his coat.

Startled, the judge surveyed the garment. The sleeves were too short, the trousers stopped way shy of his ankles and the fit was too close all over.

Winborn called his wife. She laughed. "Judge, the cleaners aren't at fault. You put on Bud's suit this morning."

"Bud" is Winborn's grandson, 15.

Peanut Festival

DOTHAN, Ala. (UPI)—The National Peanut Festival went into high gear today as farmers and merchants take a week-long breather to glorify the lowly goober.

Fined \$500

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—David Hammack, 24, son of a minister, was fined \$500 yesterday for refusing induction in the Army.

"Full of Pep" at 75!

How's YOUR Pep at 40, 50, 60?

You know his name as well as you do your own. You've read in the newspapers that at 75 he feels like he did 25 years ago—at 50. He's not alone. Millions of men feel exhausted, old at only 40, 50 or 60. They can feel old indeed if your blood lacks iron. The higher-potency Ostres Tonics Tablets. Contains 100% of the vitamins needed for pep and vitality; also supplement doses vitamins B₁ and B₂. Ostres has helped thousands of men feel younger again. Because blood lacked from them, they have new pep, vim and vitality; they feel years younger. Try it before you buy. It costs little. Also ask to see big popular money-saving Economy size.

At all drug stores everywhere—in Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drugs. (Adv.)

10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 20, 1958

House Committee Differs With Kline On Price Supports Issue

COLUMBUS (UPI)—The House Agriculture Committee closed today a tour of Midwest farm areas ready to challenge any who say farmers do not want present high, rigid price supports continued.

Members jumped quickly to answer a statement by President Alben Kline of the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation that the lawmakers had made up their minds to extend present farm laws before they started making trips to the country.

Reps. Lovre (R-SD), Poage (D-Tex.), and Albert (D-Okl.) said Kline's statement showed he did not know what farmers are thinking.

Hope Says Farm Price Decline Leveling Off

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee says he can see "no economic reason for the apprehension existing among many of the nation's farmers."

Rep. Clifford Hope (R-Kan.), in Columbus for a committee hearing today, said the "farm price decline has been leveling off."

"In fact," he said, "prices for farm goods have decreased two and one-half per cent this year, compared to a 12 per cent decline in 1952."

He said price were no lower now than they were in 1948 and 1949.

They said hearings held in the South and in the Midwest convinced them that farmers do not want a Farm Bureau proposal for flexible price supports.

A poll Sunday, members said the committee would vote overwhelmingly to extend present 90 per cent of parity price supports on major crops at next year's session of Congress. These supports

will expire at the end of the 1954 marketing year unless Congress extends them.

This poll brought from Kline, the chief advocate of flexible supports, the comment that the committee had made up its mind before it went to the country.

Poage said the rural hearings had strengthened his belief that farmers want present price floors continued. He invited Kline to appear before the committee to lay out his views. He said the Farm Bureau chief had not appeared before the group "for a number of years."

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Big Spring Herald

Sec. II Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Oct. 20, 1953 Sec. II

Presidents Pledge Friendship At Dam

By ROBERT H. JOHNSON JR.
FALCON DAM, Tex. (UPI)—A gleaming monument of stainless steel marks the border where the Presidents of the United States and Mexico pledged friendship as strong as international Falcon Dam.

President Eisenhower and Adolfo Ruiz Cortines stood yesterday in front of the monument where an imaginary line across the dam separates their countries and dedicated the Falcon project as a symbol of unity.

Earlier, Eisenhower crossed the Rio Grande to the brand new town of Nuevo Guerrero as the guest of Ruiz Cortines at a musical festival that had a note of tragedy.

A plane carrying 14 or more persons to the fiesta, including ballet dancers to perform for Eisenhower, crashed between Monterrey and Nuevo Guerrero. All aboard were believed lost. But there was no indication that either President had been informed of the crash.

Following the fiesta, Eisenhower entertained Ruiz Cortines and some 500 guests at luncheon on the Texas side of the dam before the dedication ceremony. Both presidents flew back to their capitals last night.

Three thousand sweating citizens of both nations held out against the blazing border sun to cheer their chiefs of state at the dedication.

The sun struck shafts of light from the V-shaped, 60-foot monument. The moment of dedication came when drapings around its base were dropped, revealing the great seals of both nations, one on each side of the V.

Speaking slowly, intensely and in Spanish, President Ruiz Cortines told the crowd at the dedication that the dam was more than anything a source of "human prosperity" for a vast group of human beings—men, women and children—without distinction of nationality, race, language or religion.

President Eisenhower, looking out over Falcon Lake toward the church tower that is the only thing you can still see of the inundated town of Falcon, Tex., said the dam in the deepest sense was "created in the hearts of the citizens of two nations who respect and believe in one another."

He said these are people who despise totalitarianism in any form

Lone Star GOP Gets Only Half Loaf From Ike

By DAVE CHEAVENS
FALCON DAM (UPI)—Texas Republicans had to be satisfied with half a loaf in President Eisenhower's second visit to Texas since his election.

Some privately expressed keen disappointment that Eisenhower did not make a strong public statement backing their campaign to build up strength and make Texas a real long term, two party state.

Texas Republicans have also promised to put a strong candidate in the field against Lyndon Johnson, Texas' senior Senator. Eisenhower said nothing publicly that the GOP could use in their promised drive to defeat Johnson.

They had to be content with a speech the President made at New Orleans on the eve of his Texas trip to dedicate Falcon, saying the two party system has already arrived in the South. He also said Republicans have a tough row to hoe if they expect to keep it that way.

Texas Republicans realize that and they were expecting Eisenhower to strike a few public licks in their behalf at his second Falcon Dam speech yesterday.

In his first speech Eisenhower talked about international affairs between the United States and Mexico, and about how Falcon Dam is a symbol of American unity.

He had a second speech scheduled for a large crowd that could not get on the dam, because even a big dam like Falcon will hold just so many people. That was the speech where some Republicans understood he was going to apply the New Orleans ideas to Texas.

The President spoke for three minutes, about goodwill between the United States and Mexico and how young people should take the lead in working for it.

Then he thanked the folks for standing in the sun for several hours waiting for him, and left for Washington by way of Laredo.

Such Republican leaders as National Committeeman Jack Porter felt that the President's visit was a big help. He said the fact that 200,000 persons turned out to see him on his first day, and showed such enthusiasm, demonstrated that Texans still like Ike.

None of the GOP leaders discounted the total impact of the statewide publicity, even though it had no direct tie-in with politics.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Dial 4-5211



Plymouth On Display

The 1954 Plymouth, with many improvements, now is being shown to the public by local dealers. New models were late in arriving here, but now may be seen at Lone Star Motor, Clark Motor Co., and Jones Motor Co. This front view shows new design which emphasizes longer and lower lines of the 1954 Plymouth, which has available three types of power drives.

Average Russian Afraid Of Late Time-Saving Gadgets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Technological progress has made life in the United States much easier, but the average Russian is still afraid of new time-saving gadgets.

This comparison was presented indirectly yesterday in seven separate speeches at the 22nd annual forum of the New York Herald Tribune.

Six experts on living conditions in this country agreed that American designers, architects, artists and industrialists have made great progress in giving Americans clean homes, healthful working conditions, innumerable timesaving devices and gadgets.

The seventh speaker, Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore, who had been chief of the AP Moscow bureau for 12 years, described life in Russia.

Gilmore said the Soviets blatantly copy American industrial designs but do not fare too well. He said the Russians do not like modern gadgets and are mystified by them. Gadgets "seem to be too much trouble," Gilmore said.

While his Russian refrigerator was "fairly economical," Gilmore said, "it just wouldn't make ice in the summertime." He also re-

called that servants refused to use his steam iron, his electric washing machine and his vacuum cleaner.

Americans show no hesitation in using such devices, the other six speakers indicated.

However, the six wondered what has been done to provide Americans with useful and beneficial means of spending their leisure time. One speaker estimated such time as 1,000 hours more per year than in the age of his grandfather.

The six speakers were Henry Dreyfuss, industrial designer; Paul R. Williams, architect and consultant from Los Angeles; George Nakashima, woodworker of New Hope, Pa.; Arthur A. Houghton Jr., president of Steuben Glass Inc.; Charles Edwin Odgaard, dean of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, University of Michigan, and Francis Henry Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

U. S. population increased about nine million in the 1930s and nineteen million in 1940s.

Iowa State Collegians Riot Again Monday Over Victory

AMES, Iowa (UPI)—Sleepless Iowa State College students, rebuffed in their second demand for a holiday to celebrate a homecoming football victory, returned to classes again today.

For the second straight night approximately 3,000 impatient students poured out over the sprawling campus, marched to the president's house, then blocked U. S. 30—the transcontinental Lincoln Highway.

The student exuberance was touched off Sunday night by Iowa State's 13-6 grid triumph over Missouri last Saturday. About 4,000 students, demanding yesterday off, wildly demonstrated while police tossed tear gas bombs in a vain effort to disperse the throng.

The students erupted anew last night. Neither Ames nor state peace officers appeared to challenge them. When their demands for cancellation of yesterday's classes were denied they shouted for "Tuesday off."

Dr. James Hilton, college president, appealed to the crowd, which he estimated at 3,000 last night, to disperse in an orderly manner and go home.

Dr. Hilton said it might be possible to dismiss classes for the Parents Day football game with Nebraska Nov. 7. He urged the students to go through proper administrative channels to get their requested holiday.

When somebody shouted, "Do we get Sunday off too?" the crowd

cheered.

After lengthy goodbyes, the family trooped back to the car. They found that John had gone off with the keys.

Too Much Sweets

UTICA, N. Y. (UPI)—Sales of soft drinks and candy were banned in public school cafeterias here after it was discovered that these items accounted for nearly 20 per cent of the income at the Utica High School cafeteria.

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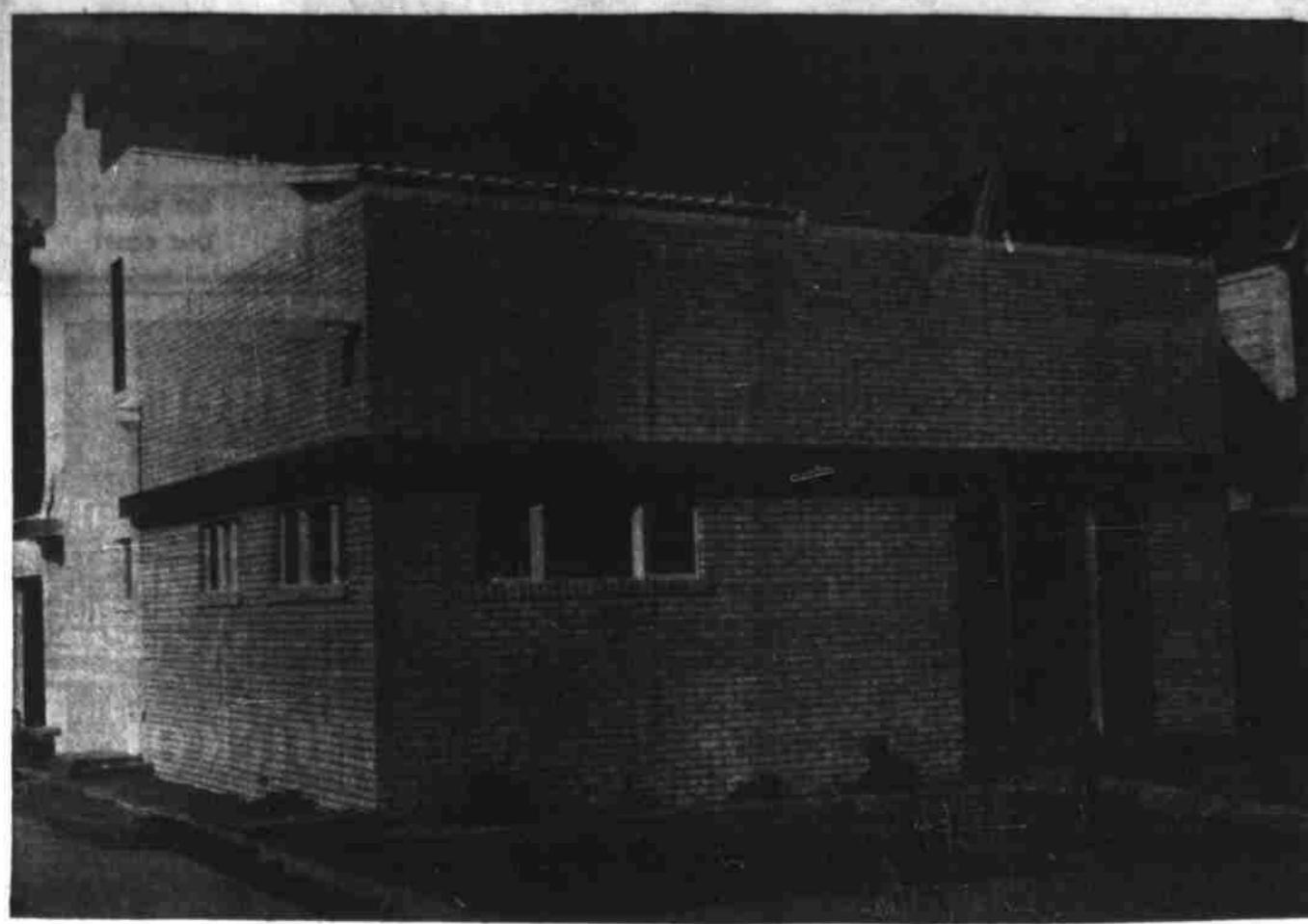
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Stone Work Resembles Brick

Pictured above is a newly remodeled structure at 8th and Main Streets with walls having the appearance of brick. Actually, however, the walls are made of brick stone. Installation of the brick stone was done by Contractor Charles Campbell, agent for the product in this area. Campbell has 17 years experience in the remodeling business, and his work line includes concrete, plaster, stucco, and stone facings. He can be reached by calling 4-2407.

Many Opportunities Offered By Piano

With most youngsters settled down to another year of school, now would be a good time for parents to start thinking in terms of musical opportunities for their children.

No musical instrument affords a youngster with greater opportunity in the field of music than a piano, says Opal Adair, of Adair Music Company, 1708 Gregg.

Learning to play the piano is a great experience for a young lady or gentleman, too.

Piano is recognized as a character builder, for it brings a chance for a child to experience a sense of accomplishment as he masters the first simple pieces—and eventually the more challenging and difficult ones. Playing develops the qualities of self-reliance, confidence and appreciation of esthetic values.

Just as high a degree—if not higher—of mental and physical coordination is necessary in mastering the piano as is required on the athletic field. Practice sharpens faculties, improves posture and promotes a sense of mental alertness, all of which creates a sense of well-being.

As the child begins to play, he realizes more and more that music is fun. As he or she becomes more proficient, playing automatically will make him or her the center of an admiring group.

For the same reason, music broadens social horizons; without consciously seeking culture, the child nevertheless learns appreciation of the finer things. It is natural that people with understanding and tastes for finer things will want to gather together. Music becomes fine avenue of social contact.

These are a few of the reasons Opal Adair takes pride in her record of sales of famous Baldwin and other pianos in this section. Adair Music Company has operated in Big Spring for five years.

Assisting with sales is Mrs.

Harland Station Stays Open 12 Hours Each Day

for the cold months ahead, Harland's station has plenty in stock. It can be placed in the purchaser's automobile now or at a later date.

Business telephone number of Harland is 4-9383.

American Bus Stoned

Personnel of the Harland Magnolia Service Station, located at 100 Per-Cent Club - Diamond Circle, It was the fourth diamond awarded Mrs. Adair and Mrs. Marstrand's first time to reach the select circle.

The station, which as the name implies stocks products of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, operates on a 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturdays. On Sundays, the establishment closes an hour earlier.

Grady Harland is owner and operator of the station bearing his name. He has spent most of his life in and around Big Spring and, of course, has created many friendships during that time.

The Harland concern specializes in complete servicing of automobiles, from crankcase changes to greasing and washing.

When a customer drives into the Harland station and asks that his vehicle be washed, he can rest assured that the car is cleaned inside, as well as outside. The personnel at the concern uses a vacuum cleaner to thoroughly clean the seats.

For those motorists who have not yet purchased their anti-freeze

Italy Is Flooded

MILAN, Italy (UPI)—Roaring flood waters swept across large areas of north Italy for the fifth day Monday, washing out bridges and roads and inundating thousands of acres of rich farm land. The surging waters took four more lives, bringing the death toll to 10 in a four-day series of violent rainstorms.



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THE NEW WASHABLE WALL PAINT FOR ALL DECORATING NEEDS
Sherwin-Williams Co.

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New Liquid Kills Roaches And Ants

Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way—with Johnson's NO-ROACH. Brushed just where you want it, (not a messy spray) the colorless, odorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary and so easy to use. One pint and a quart. Available at Safeway, Furr Food Stores, Piggy-Wiggle, Red & White, Cunningham & Phillips, and Collins Bros.

GUNS

Dove Season Now Open. Complete Stocks of Ammo. Hunting Licenses Available

STANLEY HARDWARE
203 Runnels Dial 4-6221



Your Electric Servant
Roddy Kilowatt

Now Is The Time To Put In Heating Unit

The time for homeowners to prepare for winter is now, according to C. C. Williams, owner and operator of Williams Sheet Metal Works, 201 Benton.

"I realize it has been hot as blazes recently, but winter is just around the corner," he said. "And now is the time to have heaters installed."

The Williams Sheet Metal Works handles a number of different forced air heaters. This type unit consists of a central heating system with accompanying air ducts.

Williams pointed out that he has an ABC credit plan whereby easy payment terms can be made to customers. "It's an FHA title one loan, nothing down and 36 months to pay if needed," he explained.

The heating units are installed in the attic, and the complete job

can be done just a little while after the homeowner requests it. Free estimates and expert engineering service is furnished with each job.

The engineers are on call in case repairs are needed, though repairs are not often necessary after installation.

Heating units operate off electricity and gas, and automatic controls are installed so the homeowner can dial his own temperature. The same unit can be used in conjunction with an air conditioning unit, allowing year round comfort.

Williams pointed out the duct work and blower is applicable to both the heater and air cooling unit.

Though the firm handles both heaters and coolers, sheet metal work is the main line. Williams claims he has the best shop between El Paso and Fort Worth.

Any type sheet metal work and a lot of stainless steel work is handled by Williams. The stainless steel is used quite a bit in kitchens and cafeterias these days, and the firm can make any type article to specifications desired.

Williams Sheet Metal is open 5½ days each week, from Monday morning to Saturday noon. Service can be had by calling the firm at 4-6791.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department said Monday Assistant Director M. R. Tooie will remain in charge of the El Paso district office of the Immigration Service "for the present."

Att. Gen. Brownell said Friday that District Director Joseph Minton had been relieved of his duties at El Paso and ordered to report in Washington Oct. 26 for other duties.

The department declined to say what Minton was transferred or what his duties will be.

Brownell replied "no" when asked whether the transfer resulted from political considerations or charges by farmers that Minton mistreated Mexican laborers.

Toole To Be In Charge Of El Paso Immigration Office

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rioting oil workers in Saudi Arabia stoned an American airfield bus Saturday night near the Dhahran area. Diplomatic reports to the State Department said no Americans were injured.

The station, which as the name implies stocks products of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, operates on a 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturdays. On Sundays, the establishment closes an hour earlier.

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For those motorists who have not yet purchased their anti-freeze

Refuses To Review

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court Monday refused to review an order by the New York State Superintendent of Insurance requiring liquidation of the International Workers Order, Inc., on the ground that it is Communist dominated.

The general's party includes aviator Jacqueline Cochran.

Formosan Guests

TAIPEH, Formosa (UPI)—Gen. John K. Cannon, chief of the U.S. Tactical Air Command and his staff were dinner guests Monday night of Chinese Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek.

The general's party includes aviator Jacqueline Cochran.

McPherson

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2000 S. Gregg Good Home Cooked Food

LUNCHEONS STEAKS CHICKEN - COLD PLATES

ALL KINDS SANDWICHES CURB SERVICE

TRY our Hot Fudge or Butterscotch Ice Cream Cup Cake.

"Good Food - Poor Service"

MAGNOLIA GASOLINE—MOTOR OIL

Washing Lubrication

We Give S & H Green Stamps

GRADY HARLAND MAGNOLIA STATION

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A Friendly Counsel In Hours Of Need

906 Gregg — AMBULANCE SERVICE — Dial 4-6331

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HARD WORK AHEAD . . . That's why we

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and equipment ready for the coming season.

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EXPERT AUTO REPAIR
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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THE WONDER PAINT

\$5.19
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SPRED LIFE \$1.59
qt.

SPRED LIFELINE \$1.59
qt.

Stennis Urges Showdown With France On Joint-Europe Army

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stennis (D-Miss.), declaring America cannot continue indefinitely its manpower and financial commitments abroad, today urged a showdown with France on creation of a European army.

Stennis, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, spoke out in an interview after Secretary of Defense Wilson had told a news conference yesterday he believed in the long run development of new weapons would permit a cut in United States troop strength in Europe. Wilson didn't define "long run."

Wilson said cryptically that "whether we take our load in air power or in ground troops is a thing that has to be worked out." This may have been a hint of a future decision by the United States to pull back some of its infantry strength in Europe, now the equivalent of six Army divisions.

Stennis, a member of a subcommittee which reported last week after a tour of bases that this country has increased aerial striking power in Europe and Africa, said he thinks German soldiers must be brought into the Western ranks.

"We cannot and should not continue indefinitely to carry so large a part of the money and manpower burdens of this program," he said. "No permanent and effective defense of Europe can be carried

out without German soldiers in the plan."

The next move is up to France, and if she does not agree I think we should make alternative proposals that will include German soldiers and leave France and Italy out. This matter cannot be further delayed."

Formation of a Western European army—projected to include troops from France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—has been stalled for months. Only West Germany has ratified the necessary treaties.

France, where concern has been

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Gus Colley, Fort Worth, Cadillac, Oceanic Oil Company, Box 500, Oldsmobile.

Earl L. Klings, Plymouth.

Franklin D. Pieros, 1400 Scurry, Plymouth.

WARRANTY DEEDS

C. J. Steele et ux to R. C. Steele, Lot 10, Newell, Calif., \$10,000; W. H. Johnson, \$10,000 and assumption of debt for \$7,400.

Philip O. Dister Jr. et ux to Lee Wells, Davies et ux, the north 65 feet of Lot 18, Block 1, Los Angeles, \$200.

Thomas L. Bowen et ux to A. L. Robinson, building on Lot 9, Block 14, Coahoma.

BUILDING PERMITS

Ada Vaughn, remodel residence at 1201 Sherman, \$2,000.

R. E. Jones, remodel building at 210 Algeria Street, \$45.

L. A. Jones, roofed building at 201 West 18th, \$400.

R. L. Andrews, remodel residence at 1421 Tuscan Road, \$300.

voiced over possible revival of German militarism, has delayed action but prospects for ratification there have brightened somewhat. Italy has lately shown signs of balking unless her dispute with Yugoslavia over Trieste is settled to her satisfaction.

Wilson would not tell newsmen whether there is any plan to reduce the U. S. ground forces in Europe, but he said, "It would be a great mistake if the people of our country got into a rut on decisions that have been made in the past."

In response to questions, he said there never was any firm plan to send an American armored division there from this country."

Stennis said the armed services subcommittee was impressed with the "tremendous striking power" of the U. S. Air Forces in the area and believes the policy should be to erect continental defenses.

He said Senators Case (R-SD) and Duff (R-Pa), other members of the group, agreed with this view. "So far as I am concerned, I hope we can tear down those signs which advertise that highways will be closed as a defense measure in case of attack," he said. "They are only scaring the American people."

"There isn't going to be any attack if we build the strongest Air Force that science and money can provide."

Finishes Sentence; Wants Back Bribe

BARTOW, Fla. (UPI)—After serving a sentence for bribery, Emmet Cracker went to court in an attempt to get back \$900 he said he paid two officers in the belief he was buying protection for his numbers racket.

His lawyer argued in vain that the contract was not binding because the officers did not live up to the bargain, and consequently the money should be returned. Judge Roy H. Amidon turned down the request. The money has been handed over to the state.

Dresses Looked Same, But Heads Different

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Bobby Hager, 4, returned to his mother after straying away at the Texas State Fair, told her the dilemma of a small boy lost in a crowd.

"I saw lots of dresses like yours," he said, "but the heads weren't right."

NOW REDUCE FOR JUST \$1.69

Here is a sensible way to help you take off weight this fall based on the rigid diet and vitamin "plan." You eat all you want, but you eat LESS. Sounds like double talk, but it isn't. It definitely stops you eating more than you need for the energy you spend. At the same time it cuts hydrates and eliminates. This is the Barcentrate way. Just ask your druggist for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate with grapefruit juice as directed on label and take according to directions.

Mrs. J. E. Morgan, Route 2, Crockett, Texas, lost 43 pounds taking Barcentrate, reducing from 172 to 129 pounds.

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CHICAGO	\$23.10
DETROIT	\$27.10
CINCINNATI	\$25.35
CLEVELAND	\$27.75
NEW YORK	\$34.30
WASHINGTON	\$32.85

One Way, Plus N. S. Tax

315 Runs Dial 4-2331



GREYHOUND

Crashed Plane's Path

Dotted line in this airview shows path cut across seashore grass and runway at Idlewild airport New York by a Puerto Rico-bound Eastern Airlines Constellation after it crashed and burned. Crash and fire damage can be seen in this topside view. Scene is near Jamaica Bay on Long Island's south shore. (AP Wirephoto).

CHARGES TRADED

John Wayne Divorce Trial Sets Many Eyes Blinking

By JAMES BACON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The first day of the John Wayne divorce trial caused more eyes to blink than the smog.

The top box office actor's estranged wife, Mrs. Esperanza Baur Wayne, accused him of drunkenness, wife beating and some extra curricular love making with pretty actress Gail Russell.

Wayne angrily denied all of his fiery Mexican mate's accusations and countered with a few choice scandalous charges of his own.

Mrs. Wayne's counsel presented 22 specific instances of cruelty and the Wayne forces countered with 31 more against her.

Life with Wayne, according to the Mrs., was six years of smashing fists and crashing masques. She said yesterday that he kicked her, cursed her, dragged her around by one foot and bashed her on the nose. Always, said Mrs. Wayne, the real villain was alcohol and Wayne was a willing apologist when the stuff wore off.

Wayne countered that the only times he laid hands on his wife was purely in self defense against what he termed her alcoholic rages.

He accused her of spending so much time drinking and gambling at Las Vegas, Nev., that she returned home exhausted and with swollen ankles. Wayne said the latter condition resulted from too much standing up at bars and crap tables.

Mrs. Wayne said her husband once came home from a studio party and told her he had spent the night along with Miss Russell at her home. This, she added, was

after he had entered the house by kicking the door down.

Wayne replied:

"Why did she have to drag that poor kid's name into this? I never had anything to do with Miss Russell except to make a couple of mayflies with her. True, we had a party at the end of a picture. Everybody was there from technician to star. I came home at 2 a.m. and broke in the front door, not because I was drunk but because I had no key and my wife refused to open the door."

"I'm no saint but this is ridiculous."

Wayne said his wife had a nasty habit of frequenting bars with other men in Mexico and then picking up the tabs with the actor's money. He also charged her with entertaining a male friend for a week at their Encino home while Wayne was in Honolulu making a movie.



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See the difference

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WITH LIFETIME PORCELAIN FINISH

Liberal Trade-In Values On Your Old Washer Or Dryer.

COOK APPLIANCE

212 E. 3rd Dial 4-7476

Two VA Employees Return From Trips

Two employees of the Big Spring Veterans Hospital have returned to work this week after short absences. They are Miss Bessie Love, chief nurse, and Miss Lenora Weber, chief dietitian.

Miss Love has been on vacation in Iowa, where she was visiting relatives. Miss Weber attended a workshop on dietetic service in Denver, Colo., from Oct. 5 to 16.

"Always Plenty of clean clothes . . . with an ELECTRIC WASHER"



Do the family laundry any time it's convenient

...once a week or every two or three days, when you have an AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC

WASHER to do the work. You just put the

clothes into your washer, set the

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ice do all the work while you relax or perform

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Then, for perfect drying in any weather, put

them into an AUTOMATIC ELEC-

TRIC DRYER. You'll have soft

fluffy, really clean clothes in a

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BE REALLY FREE!

Get All 3 . . . Electric Wash-

er, Dryer, Ironer. See your

favorite electric appliance

dealer!

Texas Electric Service Company

R. L. BEALE, Manager

Phone 4-6383

A Bible Thought For Today —

Really great men always have loved humanity. Jesus even loved his enemies. He loved men in spite of their faults. He loved even sinners. "Then said the Jews, Behold how he loved him." — John 11:36.

Two Nations Demonstrate Climate Of Confidence And Understanding

President Eisenhower, on the occasion of the dedication of the Falcon Dam, lashed out at totalitarian systems and contrasted these with the dignified estate of man in a free state. President Cortines of Mexico noted the contrast, too, and called for a "climate of security and confidence" that will result from a program of disarmament nobly conceived and honorably carried out."

It is pretty difficult to fit these two pieces together, and yet, the very thing that the two were doing was perhaps within itself a demonstration of the ultimate reconciliation of the two points.

Here are two neighbors who have no fortifications between their borders. Instead of fearing one another to the extent of building facing fortresses, they join hands in damming the International Rio

Grande. Water thus impounded will generate 250 million kilowatt hours of electricity and will continue downstream to irrigate fields and orchards.

This is the climate of which President Cortines spoke. While there is mutual confidence and respect between the two great nations, it should be noted that this is the product of democratic processes. The same understanding exists to our north, and once more this is possible because we dwell as a family of free nations.

Seeing that the totalitarian state is what it is, the development of understanding with it is extremely distant and difficult. Perhaps the lesson of international teamwork will not be wholly lost on these subject to the straight-jacket of communism forces.

Uncontrolled Imports Inconsistent With Restricted Domestic Supply

The Texas Railroad Commission has ordered a cut of 140,000 barrels a day in the state's oil allowances for November one of the most drastic cutbacks in recent history, prompted by a national glut of oil.

This drastic step—the industry had hoped for a cut of around 30,000 barrels daily—brought from M. D. Bryant, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, a blast at importing companies. He declared the decision of producing states to reduce allowances to about 200,000 barrels daily was followed by "an overnight jump" in imports.

"The result is that we have merely forfeited that much more of our domestic market to foreign oil," he said.

If you think only the oil people are involved in the latest severe cutback, think again. As a Texas taxpayer, be reminded that the latest reduction represents a decrease in tax revenues flowing from oil production—lost revenue that may have to be made up elsewhere.

At Snyder Friday, Senator Lyndon Johnson expressed hope that the major oil importers would yet solve the problem of

oil surpluses in the nation. The government could solve the problem in a number of ways, each involving controls, he said, "but the industry itself could solve the problem through industrial statesmanship. The solution might not be as rapid, but it would retain the free enterprise system to which we are devoted."

One immediate need seems to be a recognition on the part of the big importers of a serious condition imposed on the domestic industry by heavy foreign imports, and a need for voluntary reduction by them of the volume of imports.

A global war could find this country forced to rely mainly on its own domestic production. Russia is building a mighty fleet of submarines primarily for this purpose. If meantime our domestic oil industry has been undermined and weakened by an excess of imports, its ability to meet the challenge of global war might be seriously handicapped. Our domestic producers are forced by law to reduce production on order. Imports are not subject to such control, but if not brought into subjection voluntarily, they might be put on a safe ratio by law with domestic output.

These Days — George Sokolsky

Spies Can Seldom Be Convicted Of Crime Other Than Perjury

The theft of the atom bomb by Dr. Klaus Fuchs and the Rosenberg apparatus reduced the value of offensive planning by the United States. The investigation into treachery at Fort Monmouth by the McCarthy Committee and the Department of the Army indicates that enough has been stolen to reduce the value of the defensive planning by the United States. Soviet Russia has brilliantly conducted its espionage in this country, employing mostly Americans for that purpose. Our counter-espionage has been inadequate.

From 1942 to 1947, the FBI was excluded from all counter-espionage work relating to the Manhattan project and the Atomic Energy Commission. This was done by presidential order during the Roosevelt administration, although the AEC came into being in 1946. Roosevelt and Churchill came to an agreement that British scientists sent to this country to work on atomic and other scientific projects would not be screened by the United States. Thus, Dr. Klaus Fuchs, Dr. Bruno Pontecorvo, and other British scientists, who turned out to be Russian spies, were never screened by anybody. The responsibility for this must be fixed.

Most of the spies and subversives were not only retained in their positions but they were promoted. Alger Hiss became the dominant personality in the State Department, Harry Dexter White in the Treasury Department, the departments of Commerce, Agriculture and Interior

were infiltrated. During the war years, the defense agencies were deeply infiltrated. It takes time to rediscover data that reaches back as far as 1934; it takes time to open new leads.

Be it said that just as James P. McGranary aided in hunting down espionage in the short period that he was Attorney General under President Truman, so Robert T. Stevens, the current Secretary of the Army, is doing a magnificent job in this field at the present time. No cover-up is possible while he is Secretary of the Army. President Eisenhower has now issued an order to dismiss government officials who plead the Fifth Amendment before congressional committees.

The value of the congressional committees that is permitted to go on fishing expeditions. Espionage is a conspiracy, directed by experts from a great distance. It is covert and hopes to leave no trails behind. The usual procedures in a court of law are inadequate and even with the best will to assist, the law officers can indict few spies for more than perjury. Alger Hiss was imprisoned for perjury, not for espionage.

The executive session of the congressional investigations is valuable because data unavailable at public hearings is disclosed in the private sessions, even if subsequently smothered by the Fifth Amendment.

The McCarthy and Jenner committees have hit pay dirt in the country's interest.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Oil Wells Pump Near Capitol

OKLAHOMA CITY — Most capitol buildings of American states have domes, but the one in this city is without a dome. That fact has some interest, but far more interesting, it seems to me, is another fact. On the grounds around the Oklahoma capitol building are oil wells! Oil has been pumped from these wells for years, adding wealth to the public treasury.

These oil wells are only a few of the hun-

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Oklahoma ranks fourth among Amer-

ican states in oil production. The states ahead of it are Texas, California and Louisiana.

While Oklahoma was the Indian Terri-

tory, 70 years ago, most of the people

were members of Indian tribes. The story

is different today. Only about 3 per cent

of the present residents are Indians.

Among the Oklahoma Indians, however,

are some who are very wealthy—because

of oil wells found on their property.

The state of Oklahoma has many

sources of income besides oil. It is a lead-

ing cattle state, and the farmers and

ranchers also raise many swine and sheep.

Wheat, corn, oats and potatoes are among

the important food crops.

Tomorrow: Story of Dallas.

Big Spring Herald, Tues., Oct. 20, 1953



Burial Time

The World Today — James Marlow

Chinese Reds Could Wreck Korean Peace Meet No Matter What They Said In 1952

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the United States and the United Nations had made what they meant in 1952, there might be no wrangling now over starting the Korean peace conference.

That's a big "if," of course. And the Chinese, if it suited their purpose, still could have wrecked the conference one way or another, before or after it started, no matter what they said in 1952.

The conference was to have opened by Oct. 28 three months after the truce began July 28. The three months have been spent trying to agree on who should take part in the conference.

On Monday an American representative will sit down with the Chinese at Panmunjom to talk about it some more.

The United Nations and the Communists began truce talks in the summer of 1951. Before the shooting could stop, both sides wanted a number of armistices points agreed to.

For instance: agreement on a demilitarized zone between the two

armies when the truce began.

It took the U. N. and the Communists only a few months to agree on all points except one.

That one, the major obstacle, was repatriation of prisoners. The Reds wanted all prisoners returned, forcibly if necessary. The United Nations insisted that no prisoner should be returned against his will. The U. N. won its point.

By February 1952, the U. N. and the Communists had agreed on 60 paragraphs in the truce agreement.

It took them from then until the summer of 1953 to agree on voluntary repatriation of prisoners.

But it's paragraph No. 60 in the truce terms—agreed to Feb. 19, 1952, or 17 months before the agreement on prisoners—which is causing all the trouble about a peace treaty.

But what does "both sides" mean? The United States insists it means only the nations which took part in the fighting: Red China and North Korea on one side; the United States, 16 other United Nations countries, and South Korea on the other. The United States says "both sides" does not include neutrals.

Therefore, the United States says only those 20 nations which did the fighting can sit in on the conference.

No neutrals? This country says none except Russia. (Russia was neutral only in the sense that she did not openly get into the fighting. She supplied the Chinese and North Koreans.)

But the Chinese insist that "both sides" means that not only the belligerents but also neutral nations—they want Russia, India, Indonesia, Burma and Pakistan—to take part in the conference.

The Chinese now would find it difficult to mess up the conference, at least on this point, if the United Nations had insisted back in February 1952 on pinning the Chinese down precisely on what "both sides" meant.

The State Department says the minutes of the truce talks prove this: that the Chinese have reversed themselves; that in 1952 they said they wanted no neutrals to take part in the conference; and that paragraph No. 60 was worded the way it is because the Chinese wanted it that way to keep out the neutrals.

Yesterday Red China's Premier and foreign minister, Chou En-lai denied China ever held neutrals should be excluded. But paragraph No. 60 is so vague in other ways the Chinese could still twist it to wreck the conference. For example: What does the "etc." which ends paragraph No. 60 mean? The two sides could argue forever on that.

Some day I'd like to write a book," she said, and if she really put her mind to it, well—it probably wouldn't take her more than a week.

We sat down and figured out how many words she had authored in her career as a radio and television writer. The total was roughly 11,600,000—the equivalent of 118 books of 100,000 words each.

"But I still want to write a real book, or a good Broadway play," she said wistfully. "If I ever can find the time."

Time is what Peg has the least of. She both writes and plays the lead role in "Ethel and Albert," a radio and TV marital comedy she has kept going for nine years.

She spends Sunday and Monday writing it, and the rest of the week endlessly rehearsing and polishing it. Her average day begins at 5 a.m. and may go until nearly midnight. She never has a full day off.

"I have to wash my own hair because I don't have time to go to a beauty parlor," she said. "I even have to have someone else buy my clothes for me—and no woman likes that—because I can't take the time off to go shopping."

Peg is a slender, friendly blonde who looks just like the kind of a wife the average guy would

like to come home to, which explains her charm as an actress. She also likes to write about typical married life situations she recalls from her Midwest days.

She and the late Thomas A. Edison have one thing in common, Edison is supposed to have inspired and 98 per cent perpiration." Peg's success formula words down to a simple four-letter word odious to most of us day-dreamers. Any way you spell it it comes out—"W-O-R-K."

It rather dismays her that most people think of writing as easy, and acting as difficult.

"Writing is work to me—the acting is fun," she said. "People look on writing as something they could do as well as you or better, if they just weren't so busy. Everybody feels he could have been a writer if he hadn't sidetracked him into doing something more important."

She glanced down at the paper with figures totaling her output 11,600,000 words.

"It's appalling," she said, gazing ruefully. "Plain appalling. Television is a monster. It's insatiable. It just eats your mind alive."

But it shows no signs of wearing down Peg Lynch.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

University of Texas partisans slumped dejectedly in their seats on this day in 1939 as they looked toward the scoreboard showing only seconds left in the football game against the University of Arkansas and their team trailing 13-7.

But suddenly they leaped to their feet and bedlam broke loose. For the end on the field a chunky, barrel-chested sophomore tall hawk started churning downtown with almost unbelievable speed, and kept right on going till he reached paydirt. Then the same sophomore, apparently the calmest person in Memorial Stadium at that point, kicked the pigskin squarely through the uprights to give Texas the victory.

Thus Jack Crain became the central figure in a yarn which swept the country and in the following year won the National Tall Tale contest. According to the legend, a Dallas sports writer began his account of the game with the statement, "Today God and Jack Crain defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks . . ."

His cynical editor retorted with this telegram: "Forget game story. Understand Arkansas coach protesting God ineligible to play for Texas under one-year residence rule."

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Uncle Sam Might Economize By Trying The Six-Day Week

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.

Having "grown up" in that silly old atmosphere that it is the duty of the people to support their government, and not the province of the government to feed and clothe and house and educate and entertain the people, and keep them supplied with a new automobile each year, the present economy of the country is something that I just don't clearly understand.

And having raised in that foolish old religious belief that "in the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground" and that other outworn and antiquated tradition of "Six days shalt thou labour . . ." I find it impossible to see the logic, if any there be, in this thing called the "40-hour week."

Both my grandfathers were soldiers in the Army of the Confederate States of America, and unlike most of their descendants since, both were deeply religious men, hating all forms of sin, including damnyankees and the devil, with an equal passion. And while neither of them may have been much of a Christian (although I feel both were) one of them was "a hell of a Baptist," and the other one, by his open confession, was "a hell of a Presbyterian."

As far as either was able to influence my early days I was impressed with the idea that if I tried to follow in the footsteps of Jesus Christ, Robert E. Lee and Thomas Jefferson, that I might have a chance to grow into a pretty decent sort of character.

Of course, as it turned out, neither of my grandfathers was a seer in any sense of the word, else they wouldn't have preached any such unsound philosophy at me, an impressionable boy, who absorbed much of what they taught me, and who, because of the beliefs he soaked up then, is so much out of place in a world where old fashioned pride and self respect have been thrown away like an old pair of boots, and where the taking of arms indirectly and under the cognomina of "aid" and "assistance" has become the decent, expected, usual and respectable thing.

If my two grandfathers, neither of whom ever had anything they didn't acutely sweat out for themselves, had actually been as smart as I used to think they were, they would have inculcated in me, instead, the idea of getting something for nothing, the idea of hanging on to a soda fountain stool by my tail until the world brought it to me and dumped it out before me. If they had been the really wise old fellows I used to think them, they would never have mentioned work at all, much less six days of it every week (with some Saturday afternoons off). They would, instead, have seen the coming of the New Deal, the Dirty Deal, the Fair Deal, the Double Deal and the Deal From The Bottom-Of-The-Deck, and they would have been more willing to work at least as many days each week as most policemen, newspapermen, store clerks, business and professional people and others. And, as I calculate, six government workers putting in 48 hours each week will, in the total, render eight hours more service than seven such employees putting in only 40 hours each week, and the saving to the taxpayers will be one complete salary.

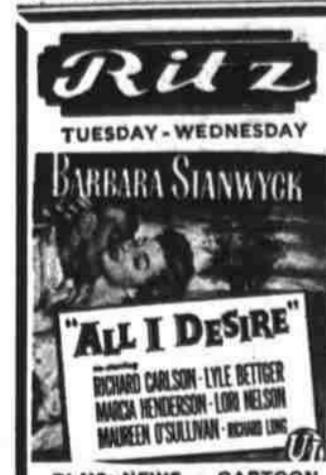
Of course, though, I know I'm wrong because of that terrible blunder my two grandfathers made so many years ago when they told me the American people would always hold true

Books Gives Shock

TALIHINA, Okla. (UPI)—Dr. Alfred Kinsey's book, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female," was left lying on a store counter here and the brave citizens stealing a quick peek were shocked. Some one had wired the book and those touching it were given an electrical jolt.

Transport Arrives

SEATTLE (UPI)—The Navy transport Gen. Patrick arrived here Monday with 1,37 passengers from Japan. The Marine Phoenix is due Wednesday with 2,825 soldiers from the Far East.



PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

State

TONITE LAST TIMES



PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

COUNT THE HOURS

Starring
TERESA WRIGHT
McDONALD CAREY

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER

Starring
Cary Grant—Myrna Loy

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

Dawson Farmers Interested In Cover Crops And Irrigation

LAMESA, (SC) — Jess Jenkins, in charge of the Lamesa unit of the Soil Conservation Service, and his assistants report an increased interest on the part of Dawson County farmers in cover crops and level borders for irrigation.

Among these farmers they list A. L. Moss, whose farm is located two miles east of Key. He has finished his level borders and has a good stand of alfalfa and cover crops off to a good start. Dennis Nix, while still working on a part of his planned level borders, had others completed and has a good stand of alfalfa and a small grain cover crop. He plans to build level borders on all his sloping land and to then plant these borders to grasses and alfalfa. Nix applied 200 pounds of 0-45-0 fertilizer to his land at the time he planted the alfalfa and small grain.

T. N. Middleton, who farms two miles north and four miles east of Lamesa, has approximately 30 acres of level borders laid out and is working on more. He's going to farm some of his dryland with level borders and then compare the results with terraced land.

Sam Middleton, whose farm adjoins T. N. Middleton on the east, has a patch of Blue Panic grass on his place that has attracted a great deal of attention during the

grazing during the summer and that he expects to have a good winter pasture on the same land as a result of drilling vetch and rye in the grass.

Jenkins says he heartily approves

this practice since the vetch can

be calculated to put nitrogen into

the soil for the use of the Blue

Panic when it starts growing in

the spring.

SCS specialists have assisted

George Eiland in working out a

soil and water conservation plan

for the Skeet Noret farm two miles

west and one mile north of Pump-

kin Center. They plan to put down

an irrigation well on the farm and

then use a sprinkler system. They

will plant the more sloping land to

grass, and then farm the levels in

cotton, sorghums and soil-building

crops.

A topographic map on 160 acres

is being used by the SCS to help

farmers plan their conservation

work on their land.

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