



Physically Disabled Troop Is Chartered

On the front row (above) are Robert Truex, Don Matthews and John Clements, three of the four charter members of a Boy Scout troop—first of its kind in the county—for boys with physical disabilities. Back of them are fellow Scouts from Troop No. 81 who inducted them into Scouting Thursday evening. Below, Mrs. Dollie Ward, president of the sponsoring Indoor Sports Club, receives the charter for Troop No. 81 from Area Executive P. V. Thorson, Midland. Don Rockwall, Scoutmaster, and J. T. Clements, committeeman, look on.

Show Of Oil Found On Test Of Re-Drilled Glasscock Wildcat

A re-drilled wildcat in Glasscock County found a show of oil in the Ellenburger Thursday, while another Glasscock wildcat planned a drillstem test in that zone today. The TXL No. 1-B Glasscock Fee swabbed 37 barrels of new oil along with load oil and salt water. The venture is about nine miles northeast of Garden City. At the Shell No. 1 Currie, about six miles north of Garden City, operator tried another drillstem test in the Ellenburger, after a packer on casing failed Thursday on a test.

In the Jo-Mill field, Amerada No. 6 Bond flowed 318.24 barrels of 38.5-degree oil through a 24-64-inch choke on potential. Gas-oil ratio gauged 591-1. The well is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 29-33-4n, T&P Survey. Total depth is 8,070 feet, and operator hit the pay zone at 7,346. Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson tested Canyon perforations today with no gauges on production. It is a wildcat 660 from south and 2,019 from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey. Lario No. 1-C Collins, a wildcat six miles northeast of Luther, deepened to 4,406 feet. Location is 662 from south and 1,971 from east lines, 32-31-4n, T&P Survey. Texas No. 1-E Clayton-Johnson tested Canyon perforations today with no gauges on production. It is a wildcat 660 from south and 2,019 from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Humble No. 1 Britt squeezed perforations in the lower Spraberry from 8,190-200 feet and will probably perforate higher. The wildcat is five and a half miles northwest of Lamesa. 660 from north and west lines, Labor 16, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey. Glasscock TXL No. 1-B Glasscock Fee continued to swab Ellenburger perforations from 8,716-42 feet. Operator acidized with 2,000 gallons and then recovered 76 barrels of load oil, 37 barrels of new oil, and 67 barrels of salt water. The re-drilled wildcat is 918 from north and 660 from east lines, 3-32-4s, T&P Survey, nine miles northeast of Garden City. Shell No. 1 Currie prepared to drillstem test in the Ellenburger from 10,490-556 feet today. Operator attempted a test in the same zone Thursday, but packer on casing failed. On an earlier test in the Fussell.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL SOUTH CENTRAL AND EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy and warm through Saturday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers. WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Saturday with isolated afternoon and night thunderstorms. Not much change in temperatures. 5-DAY FORECAST: WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy 3-3 degrees above normal from Pecos Valley westward, near normal elsewhere. Minor daily changes, light or no rain in isolated afternoon and night thunderstorms. TEMPERATURES: CITY MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING 108 78 Abilene 96 73 Amarillo 90 64 Chicago 80 64 Denver 86 57 El Paso 105 82 Fort Worth 91 71 Galveston 83 61 New York 84 72 San Antonio 95 79 St. Louis 85 66 Sun sets today at 7:57 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:42 a.m. Highest temperature this date 112 in 1907. Lowest this date 62 in 1926. Maximum rainfall this date .19 in 1922.



Optimists Win Award

Big Spring Optimists last year won the attendance award for District No. 7, and Thursday evening Jack Grimlain, Midland, district governor, right, made the presentation to Jack Kimble, president. The presentation was made at a barbecue for Optimists and wives at the City Park. Highlights of the program was the installation of new officers. Merrill Clegg is the new president, J. W. Smith vice president and L. D. Harris secretary-treasurer.

Gregory To Head American Legion

J. V. Gregory was elected commander of the Howard County Post of American Legion Wednesday night. Gregory who has been an active Legionnaire in Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia, Florida and Texas, has served as post adjutant for the past two years. He succeeds George Zachariah. Other officers named were H. J. Morrison, 1st vice commander; Oscar Sparks, 2nd vice commander; and Don Karnes 3rd vice commander. Re-elected to their positions were W. A. McElrath, sergeant-at-arms, M. C. Grigsby, service officer, and C. A. Walker, finance officer. Charles E. Bredemeyer was elected chaplain and Alfred Goodson parliamentary. Serving on the executive committee along with the newly elected officers will be Jack Pearson, Johnny Broughton, L. M. Thompson and Foy Dunlap. Zachariah, retiring commander, also will serve on the post executive committee. Other retiring officers are Johnny Broughton, Raymond Andrews and Henry Stewart. The new officers will be installed in a joint ceremony with the Legion Auxiliary. Terms of office will begin in August. In other business the Post set dues for members at \$6 per year and a committee was appointed to name delegates to the Department of Texas convention to be held in Houston, July 26-28. Foy Dunlap, membership chairman, reported that a final count of 299 members had been forwarded to state headquarters for 1956 and Don Karnes reviewed the activities of the American Legion teen-age baseball team which is now tied for first place in the league. He said that the Sunset Motor Lines had provided transportation to a game in San Angelo. George Matson and S. C. Hardy were introduced as new members and guests were Joe Pendleton and James H. Hardy.

Trailways To Show New Bus

Continental Trailways will put its new "Golden Eagle" bus on display here Saturday afternoon. Built by the Volkswagen company in Germany, the 41-passenger bus will be parked on Scurry Street near the Trailways terminal in the Crawford Hotel building. Frank Rice, terminal manager, said the bus will arrive here about 5 p.m. and will remain on display for two hours. The new bus is powered by a 290-horsepower, air-cooled engine. It also features a torsion suspension system with "constant levelizer." Torsion arms, which take the place of conventional springs, are mounted in rubber to help absorb road vibrations and noises. Rice said the new buses, expected to go into service through here in September, will provide hostess service and will include a snack bar. Restrooms for passengers also are a part of the facilities. The entire passenger area will occupy a "raised deck." The local terminal manager said one of the buses has been on a trial scheduled from Dallas to Houston for the past year while engineers "worked out the bugs." Recently, order was placed for 100 of the vehicles which will be placed in service as quickly as delivery is made.

Crew TAF To Be Absorbed

According to word reaching Webb AFB Thursday evening, Headquarters of Air Training Command, at Scott AFB, Ill., has announced that effective July 1, headquarters of the Crew Training Air Force at Randolph Air Force Base will be discontinued. Concurrent with the deactivation of Crew TAF headquarters, the Flying Training Air Force will assume the CTAF mission responsibility. Bases and units involved will be transferred from Crew TAF to Fly TAF. At the present time, nine bases are in the Crew TAF and 21 bases are in the Fly TAF organizations. With the inactivation of Marana Air Base, Ariz., and Stalling Air Base, N.C., from the contract flying school system, in July, and the transfer of Tyndall AFB, Fla., from Air Training Command to the Air Defense Command, the Flying Training Air Force will operate with 27 bases. It is expected that a large majority of the personnel now assigned at Crew TAF headquarters will remain at Randolph and operate as part of headquarters Fly TAF with some possibly being assigned to headquarters Air Training Command when it moves from Scott Air Force Base, Ill., to Randolph Air Force Base. No movement date for the headquarters Air Training Command or Fly TAF has been announced.

Campbell Attends Merchandise Fair

Joe Campbell, manager of the Goodyear Store here, has returned from Dallas where he attended the 1957 company June Car and Home Merchandise Fair. Some 250 Goodyear representatives in the Southwest took part at the fair which featured new lines of fall and winter merchandise. Campbell said more than 1,000 items were displayed including radios, phonographs, auto accessories, hardware, power tools, small electric appliances, housewares, guns and ammunition. Of special interest was the display of 60 types of Christmas toys. Campbell said the line was the most complete he had ever seen and covered everything between space ships to the traditional baby doll.

Teen-Age Party Set

Jerry McMahan is chairman of the Teen-Age Party which will be held at the YMCA tonight at 8 o'clock. The program is planned to interest both dancers and non-dancers with a movie to be shown as part of the entertainment.

Council's First Scout Troop For Handicapped Boys Begins

The first Scout troop for boys with physical disabilities was chartered here last night. From P. V. Thorson, Midland, area executive of the Buffalo Trail Council, Mrs. Dollie Ward, president of the sponsoring Indoor Sports Club, received the charter for Boy Scout troop No. 81. A large number of Good Scouts, an auxiliary organization to the Indoor Sports (composed of individuals with physical handicaps), joined with the sponsoring organization in the ceremonies. Troop No. 81, under Charles Rathmell, scoutmaster, gave a tenderfoot investiture ceremony for the new scouts. Tenderfoot badges were pinned on John Clements, Don Matthews and Robert Truex. Tommy Cook, other member of the new troop, was out of town at the time of the ceremonies at the Girl Scout Hut. Two other boys, John Gilmer and Lennox Gilmer, who were charter members, have moved to Lubbock. Scoutmaster for the troop is Don Rockwall, physiotherapist. He said that the troop would meet, probably in his office, every other Tuesday until school starts, then would meet every week. Troop No. 81 has the distinction of being the only troop in the council which has extra qualifications for membership. Only boys with physical disabilities may join it. Certain requirements involving strenuous physical effort are waived in the case of the boys, but otherwise they will carry a Scouting program much the same as other troops. James Horton is institutional representative for the new troop, and troop committee members include J. T. Clements, chairman, Hugh Compton and Courtney Davies. Thorson spoke briefly to the boys and Chip Compton gave a resume of Scouting history. After the candlelight investiture, refreshments were served. Gandy's furnished ice cream for the occasion. Among district officials attending were Sam Mellinger and Maj. Ed Schleiter co-chairmen of advancement and activities chairman.

Volunteer Workers Play Key Role In Treating Mentally Ill

Volunteers are playing a key role in the recovery of mentally ill people. Mrs. Helen Colburn, Austin, told the local chapter of the State Mental Hospital Development Association. Mrs. Colburn, who is coordinator of volunteer services for the Texas board of State Hospitals and Special Schools, spoke to the group at its meeting in the Chamber of Commerce offices Thursday evening. She has been here recently to assist in expanding services of volunteer workers who assist patients in the Big Spring State Hospital. "Probably Texas hospitals are showing the most rapid progress of any of the state hospitals in the nation," she said. "Reduction of the patient population has climbed in the past two years to 11th place in the nation. More important, the patient is getting well and staying well as evidenced by one of the lowest re-admission rates in the entire country." Mrs. Colburn said services of the volunteers are aiding materially in this record because they have become more aware of the needs as well as the progress that they are assisting with the importance of all these institutions. She expressed appreciation for interest not only of Big Spring people but those of surrounding counties for the extensive volunteer assistance provided for the hospital here. In the past year, service groups under the board's direction have given on the average approximately 10,000 hours of service a month in addition to countless items given to aid the patients' comfort. In another part of their work, volun-

Reward Poster In Midland For Nuclear Slug

MIDLAND (AP) — A \$250 reward for return of a potentially dangerous capsule of radioactive material was posted today as a criss-cross search of the city was pressed with aid of an Air Force helicopter. Mobile loudspeaker units circled about town warning the capsule could cause radiation burns even on casual contact, without being removed from its steel jacket. Listeners were given a description of the capsule and urged to notify authorities of any clue. The object, used in drilling oil wells, disappeared yesterday afternoon from the back of a truck belonging to the Western Co., a well servicing firm. That company offered the reward. Drillers suspend the capsule on a wire line to identify known underground formations. This information is obtained by computing the number of neutrons returning to the surface after a geological formation undergoes radioactive bombardment. H. C. Chiles Jr., company president, said the capsule—9 inches long, 1 1/4 inches thick and enclosed in a steel jacket with a 4-foot handle—"could result in severe radiation burns." It probably was taken while the truck was parked outside Western's laboratory, Chiles said. Midland police armed with five Geiger counters roamed the city through the night but reported no clues. The helicopter from Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring was flown here today to pick up two of the Geiger units and fly low over the city. Police Capt. Dewey Hockett said the counters would detect radioactive material within 100 to 150 yards. Flying the helicopter from Webb was Lt. Herbert G. Wells, and his observer S-Sgt. C. G. Felton.

Manuel Zaguna Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA — Manuel Zaguna, 85, long-time resident of Dawson County, died at his home at 702 Elgin, Lamesa, Thursday afternoon. Funeral services have been tentatively set for Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. James Comiskey officiating. Survivors include a son, Eucebio Zaguna, and a daughter, Marcelina Zaguna, both of Lamesa. Burial will be in the Lamesa Cemetery with Higginbotham Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

MARKETS

COTTON: NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 13 cents a bale higher to 75 lower at noon today. July 25.50, October 26.12, December 30.02. LIVESTOCK: PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 400; calves 50; steady; medium and good steers, heifers 16.00-20.00; lower grades down to 12.00; top grade fat cows 12.00-13.00; medium to good calves 16.00-20.00. Hogs 25; good and choice 20.00-50.00; medium choice spring lambs 20.50; ewes 7.00-30. WALL STREET: NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened with active trading today. Stocks rose fractions to a point. American Telephone was up 1/4 at 17 1/2. Chrysler up 1/2. General Electric up 1/4 at 89 1/2. Bethlehem Steel up 1/4 at 49 1/2. Montgomery Ward was off 1/4 at 37 1/2. Standard Oil (New Jersey) rose 1/4 at 66 1/2. U.S. Steel was up 1/4 as was Radio Corp. and Santa Fe.

Joe Tarzan

The hail damage from last Sunday's storm was confined to a smaller area than first reported, yet damage was heavy in some sections. Perhaps the hardest hit community was Tarzan. Farmers east of the village had only a little wind damage, but west a few miles crops were wiped out. James Bullard who farms two places, one west and one north of Tarzan, says about 2,000 acres of cotton was destroyed in the area. His cotton on the west farm was battered a lot, but he was thinking about leaving some of it and see if it didn't leaf out again. Some crops were pounded into the ground. Most farmers were replanting the fields to cotton. The cotton most in demand has been Western Proific, which is a quick-maturing kind. The hailstorm seemed to center in Midland County, but the total crops destroyed amounted to only a small per cent of the total in cultivation. Farmers just north of town and a little to the east had the heaviest losses. The Cotton Flat community south of Midland lost a big part of the cotton. The damage wasn't caused by hail alone, but blowing sand and then a hard-driving rain also ruined some of the young cotton. There was no damage from the hail in East Midland County, though a few spots of late-planted cotton were covered up. As was the case a few weeks ago, the north and south rows caught the brunt of the wind, while those running crossways to the wind escaped damage. Martin County is gradually adding to the number of bracer workers. Hoe hands have been brought in by both the Basin Growers Association at Stanton and the Tarzan Marketing Association of Tarzan. The workers will be used for irrigation also. And unless another rain comes soon, farmers will be watering the cotton fields in another week or two. Mrs. Clarence Airhart of the Tarzan Association said they got 20 workers Wednesday and would probably bring in others when irrigation got underway. The big build-up of cotton insects is running behind schedule. County Agent Charley Green of Midland County and other entomologists say there has been little insect trouble thus far. "After those rains, I was almost sure we'd have a heavy infestation," he said. "So far the only thing I've noticed are a few fleahoppers." Green said two farmers had been poisoning for the fleahoppers. One place is on the Buchanan Ranch, which is southwest of Stanton. Green said cotton in this field was already blooming. It was planted early in the spring, managed to squeeze between the sandstorms and rain, and is now probably the biggest cotton in this area. Green says the desert-like country south of Midland is getting back a cover of vegetation. Much of it has been weeds, but there is also some black grama, blue grama and a little sideoats growing. He says ranchers are very lightly stocked in that area and will likely remain so until fall. If no more rain falls, they may leave the pastures empty until next spring. Hunter Midkiff, one of several brothers who ranches in that area, has had only six ewes on his pastures and doesn't plan to buy any more livestock until October or later. The rains have been much lighter in Midland County than in areas to the east. Green said about 10 inches had fallen in the center of the county, but had been somewhat lighter down south. The Extension Service is now developing a series of tests or experimental plots on farm fields. The farmer does the work, harvests the crop and keeps the profit. The county agent merely makes recommendations and then checks the results. In Dawson County several farmers are working with County Agent Leroy Colgan on cotton and grain sorghum plantings. He is testing several kinds of storm proof cotton, hoping to find one that will produce well and then be suitable for using mechanical strippers. Some plots are fertilized and some are not. Besides the cotton, Colgan is also testing about 10 kinds of hybrid grain sorghums. Dan Brasher of Ackerly has been appointed manager of the gin at Brown for the coming season. Young Brasher worked this last fall with his father at the Ackerly Paymaster gin. The elder Brasher was manager and Dan served as book keeper. He and his wife will move to the Brown community as soon as a house is repaired. Carl Lowry, farming east of Col-

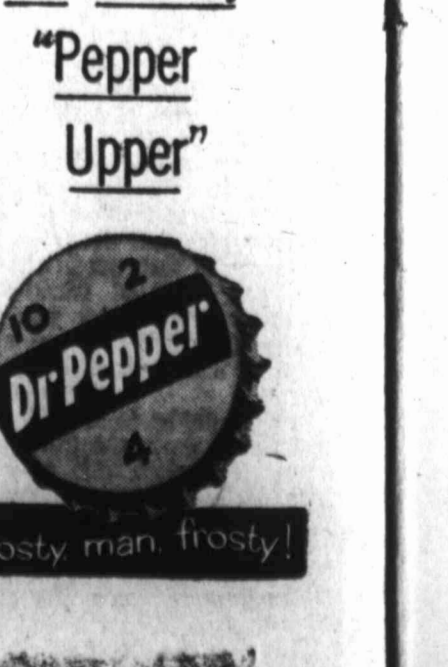
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The Carriage Trade

Gov. Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia, host at the 49th annual governors' conference, joins four visiting delegates in a carriage ride around historic Williamsburg. Waving from the old four-wheeler are, left to right: Governor Price Daniel of Texas; Goodwin Knight of California; William G. Stratton of Illinois; Joe Foss of South Dakota and Stanley.

Duke's Nice, Says Rammed Motorist

LONDON (AP)—A motorist in a position to know said today you could hardly ask for a nicer guy to run into you than the husband of the Queen of England.

From all accounts, however, Queen Elizabeth II was not amused.

The motorist is Ronald Sutcliffe, an officer of the Royal Customs and Excise Service.

He was tooling along in his pint-size sedan of prewar vintage two evenings ago at Staines, near Windsor Castle, when whom?

"When I felt the knock," Sutcliffe told a reporter, "I got out of my car thinking, 'Some stupid clod's hit me.'"

"I was expecting an argument," Sutcliffe walked around his sedan and found a big sports car with one of its head lights knocked off.

At the wheel was Prince Philip—who had just made a speech at a safe-driving meeting in London.

"The Duke," Sutcliffe related, "was so pleasant he took the wind right out of my sails."

"It's all right," he said. "It was my fault."

"There was a lady by his side who I now realize was the Queen. But I've only seen pictures of Her Majesty smiling—and she certainly wasn't smiling then."

"When I told my wife all about it later I said, 'She looked just as disapproving as you would if I had accidentally run into the back of another car.'"

"Their spotlight was smashed and the glass strewn over the road, but the only damage I had was a small dent in the luggage grid at the back."

Sutcliffe said he probably won't bother to have the dent ironed out.

"It's almost what you would call a royal souvenir," he explained.

British law requires drivers involved in accidents to exchange names and addresses. Sutcliffe said he was sending the prince a letter providing this information and adding: "Don't bother about the dent on my car. It was a pleasure to meet you."

Airman Convicted At Court-Martial

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Airman 2C. John S. Williams, 20, Concord, N. C., yesterday was convicted on charges of drunkenness and mistreating two basic trainees at Lackland Air Force Base.

The Air Force court-martial sentenced him to three months confinement at hard labor, a total fine of \$150 and a reduction in rank two grades to airman basic.

Williams, the fifth tactical instructor at Lackland to be tried on charges of mistreating recruits this year, had pleaded guilty to drunkenness, but denied mistreating the recruits.

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Colonel And His Lady

Col. John C. Nickerson Jr., and his wife are shown before entering the courtroom at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., where Nickerson took the stand to testify at his court-martial. Nickerson is charged with breaching security regulations.

Odessans Held On Burglary Charge

HOLBROOK, Ariz. (AP)—Two men charged in Roswell, N.M., with a \$1,000 safe burglary are being held in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond each on charges of first degree burglary here.

John Harris, 30, and Lowell Logston, 23, both of Odessa, Tex., were picked up as a result of a safe burglary attempt in Holbrook.

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Steel Industry Announces New Round Of Price Increases

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A new round of price increases in the steel industry—the 11th since 1941—begins Monday.

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's biggest steel producer and traditional industry pacesetter, announced it will increase its basic prices about \$6 a ton.

Other steel firms are expected to make similar price adjustments.

Although steel products vary widely in price, the new composite price will be an estimated

\$146 a ton. It is the sixth boost in as many years. Last year the industry hiked prices \$8.50 a ton.

The increase came just a day after President Eisenhower said inflation may become a "real danger" unless management and labor show restraint in wage and price boosts.

Officials in Washington had anticipated a much higher increase, possibly as much as \$12 to \$14 a ton. Most of them took the attitude that the increase might have been worse, but all agreed it will be inflationary.

Clifford F. Hood, U.S. Steel president, said the increase is necessary to compensate for a company-estimated 21-cent hourly package wage increase effective Monday for the firm's production workers under a three-year contract with the United Steelworkers.

Hood, in Utah for the formal opening of a nitrogen byproducts plant of U.S. Steel's Columbia-Geneva Division, told newsmen last night: "Our price increase has been the result of inflation rather than the cause of inflation."

Gore, a member of the Finance Committee's probe of the nation's financial condition.

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, announced last night an increase of about \$6 a ton in steel prices effective Monday. Other steel companies are expected to follow suit.

Gore, a member of the Finance Committee, said in an interview that questions about the price boost will be asked when Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey resumes the witness chair before the group Monday.

"The steel price increases were announced just a day after President Eisenhower said at a news conference that inflation will become a 'real danger' unless business and labor exercise restraint in price boosts and wage demands."

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) commented that the U.S. Steel boost "must be a disappointing response to the President after he asked the leaders of business to stop inflation by voluntary action."

"It is clear that if the government intends to stop inflation it must take strong measures rather than making amiable and polite requests," he said.

O'Mahoney added that he did not believe the administration was getting anywhere "with indirect methods like tight money which hits everyone and not the few."

Sen. Kerr (D-Okla), who serves on the Finance Committee, said the steel price boost "is certainly another prop under an unjustified inflation."

One high administration official, declining to be quoted by name, said after the U.S. Steel announcement that "any increase in the price of steel tends to be inflationary."

Officials predicted the steel boosts would have a relatively slight and a considerably delayed impact on consumer prices.

In its announcement, U.S. Steel said the price increase was made necessary by boosts in wages and other benefits which go into effect for many employees next Monday.

Finance Probe To Look Into Steel Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) said today the new steel price increases would be made an issue in the Senate Finance Committee's probe of the nation's financial condition.

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Status Of Forces Repeal Bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) was reported today to have given the green light for Foreign Affairs Committee approval of a bill aimed at forcing an end to foreign trials of GIs.

The resolution, strongly opposed by the administration, would order President Eisenhower promptly to seek revision of or to denounce the status-of-forces agreements which provide for foreign jurisdiction over some offenses committed by American servicemen abroad.

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moves up \$5 to \$102 a ton. Hood said that in addition to wages "inflationary pressures on all other costs" are responsible for the new price boost.

He said the company's cost per employe hour rose 234 per cent between 1940 and 1956. The price of finished steel mill products increased only 138 per cent during the same period, he said.

Pay raises will "bring the corporation's average hourly employment cost for wage employes engaged in steel production to about \$3.52 per hour, a record high," said Hood.

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Figures In Slaying

Shirley Kyle, left, 10, of Kansas City, was found dead in a ravine near her suburban home after being missing 6 hours. Police have taken into custody Salvatore Joseph Falbo, 15, right, who has a record of sex offenses, for questioning in connection with the slaying.

RFC, Depression's Pump Primer, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corp., a spending and lending colossus that primed the depression-dry pumps of American business in the 1930s, breathes its last gasp today. The RFC has been a dying organization for two years. Today is its last day of business, although its corporate life doesn't officially end until Sunday night. RFC came into being Jan. 22, 1932, when President Herbert Hoover signed a bill just passed by Congress. It started with a capital of 500 million dollars and authority to borrow 1 1/2 billions more. No one is quite sure even yet just how much RFC pumped into the economy in the years that followed. It was at least 50 billion dollars, possibly more. Jesse Jones, the Texas millionaire who headed the RFC for years, described this picture of the depression scene upon which RFC entered: Five thousand banks had failed and 7,000 others were in trouble, heavy industrial production had shrunk to nearly nothing. Consumer buying was about as low as it could go if the nation were to keep body and soul together, farm prices had hit bottom and about 12 million persons were unemployed.

Supersonic Jets Sent Into Korea

SEOUL (AP)—Sleek supersonic American jet fighter planes ranged over South Korea today, one week after the U.N. Command announced it was bringing in new arms to match the Communist military buildup in North Korea. But the U.S. Air Force quickly announced that the aircraft—banned by the 1953 armistice—would not be based in Korea. They will fly over "training" flights and return to their Japanese bases, landing in South Korea only for refueling or in emergencies. The first of the new planes sighted were four faster-than-sound F100 Super Sabre Jets, which flashed over Seoul shortly after midday. Flights of other modern fighters and bombers were expected later. The U.S. Air Force announced that "all types of aircraft now in use by the 5th Air Force (based in Japan) are or will be flying the skies and using the airways of South Korea." The announcement emphasized that the flights were "of routine training nature" and said the planes "flying these missions were not assigned to Korean bases but were using these bases as needed in their training."

Stassen Slowly Reveals U.S. Arms Stand

LONDON (AP)—U.S. Delegate Harold E. Stassen appeared unmovable today by increasing Soviet pressure to lay all his disarmament cards on the table at once. Despite the Russians' impatience, Stassen indicated he would continue to set forth the new U.S. disarmament plan bit by bit at the London meeting of the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee. Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin told the five-nation group yesterday Russia would have to know the complete American plan before agreeing to the appointment of working groups to map details for an arms reduction treaty. He urged Stassen to speed up his presentation. Stassen replied that it would take a number of days for him to outline the plan formulated May 25 by President Eisenhower and his top advisers. Western officials said the presentation has been slowed by the need for prolonged consultation among the Western Allies. There also was speculation the United States was taking its time in the hope of dissipating the propaganda advantage Russia won two weeks ago with its offer to let U.N. inspectors into Soviet territory to oversee a moratorium on nuclear tests.

Panel Joins Rush On Court Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Judiciary subcommittee joined the legislative rush today to do something about a Supreme Court decision prying open secret FBI files to defendants in some criminal cases. Atty. Gen. Brownell was called as the first witness on a list which also includes FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. Members said they had no intention of allowing the subcommittee to be used as a forum for broadside attacks on the Supreme Court or its opinion. Nor were they bent on attempting to nullify the decision. But they were concerned, along with President Eisenhower, Brownell and many others in and out of Congress, about a ruling which cast a haze of uncertainty and confusion over the prosecution of all sorts of criminal cases—and raised a likelihood that some criminals may go unpunished. The decision, handed down June 3, struck down the conviction of Clinton E. Jencks, former official of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union. He had been convicted of filing a false non-Communist affidavit under the Taft-Hartley law. In order to challenge testimony of two witnesses against him, Jencks tried unsuccessfully to have the trial judge check FBI files and turn over to his attorneys relevant portions of reports the witnesses previously had made to the FBI. The Supreme Court, going further than Jencks had asked, said he should have been given direct access to reports made by the witnesses used against him. Since then several narcotics and income tax cases have been halted, and files have been opened for trial of other cases. Justice Department officials have said a number of other cases may have to be dropped to avoid disclosing investigative techniques and identity of confidential informants. What the administration and Subcommittee Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) want is legislation to clarify and spell out how "relevant" FBI information can be used in court without opening FBI files to complete exposure and fishing expeditions. A House Judiciary subcommittee spurred into action yesterday and approved a bill that goes somewhat farther. Passing over an administration-backed bill sponsored by Rep. Keating (R-NY), the subcommittee approved instead a measure by Rep. Walter (D-Pa), a Judiciary Committee member and chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.



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SEVENTEEN



"How will this material stand up under a rescue?"

Chinese Apologizes For Critical Error

HONG KONG (AP)—Some prominent Chinese who accepted Mao Tse-tung's invitation to criticize the Communist regime are apologizing now for their harsh words. Among the first to recant publicly was Chang Po-chun, Red China's minister of communications and a leader of the Democratic League, largest of the non-Communist parties allowed by the Reds. "I am greatly ashamed of myself," Chang declared in an abject confession of self-error published two weeks ago in the official Peiping Peoples Daily. The issue arrived in Hong Kong today. "I have failed to live up to the expectations of the Communist party and Chairman Mao, who have guided me and trusted me these past years," Chang wrote. "I have committed a serious mistake ideologically." Chang made his error after Mao urged free criticism of the government in his "Let all flowers bloom and a hundred schools of thought contend" speech in February. On May 22 Chang proposed formation of a "political planning board" which in effect would have given the country's eight minor parties equal or greater status than the Communists. Now Chang has confessed: "My stand was not firm, my understanding was confused and I had assumed a most flippant, liberalist attitude in dealing with state policies so that I came under evil political influences and was exploited by rightists."

Monahans May Get TV Station

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Communications Commission examiner recommended today a grant to Tri-Cities Broadcasting Co. for a new Channel 9 TV station at Monahans, Tex. Examiner Elizabeth Smith reported that a competing bid for that channel by KMPS Broadcasting Co. had been withdrawn under an agreement between the contestants designed to give Monahans its first local JTV outlet at the earliest possible time. Tri-Cities will reimburse KMPS \$3,330 to cover expenses on its application. Tri-Cities is a partnership of Ross Rucker, president of Monahans Rodia KVKM, J. B. Walton and Mrs. Helen Walton, who is in oil and ranching operations. KMPS Broadcasting Co. is associated with Station KMIID-TV at Midland.

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Widely-Known Chorus From Home For Children Due To Sing Here

The Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ will present a special program of music by the Bell Chorus of Boles Home at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The chorus, from the home in Quinlan, near Dallas, was organized in 1949 and has gained national recognition among Churches of Christ throughout the nation. It has traveled over 15,000 miles each year and has appeared on TV programs and nationwide radio broadcasts.

For the past five years the chorus has been under the direction of Paul Robert Oler assisted by A. Hugh Graham, musical director of the home.

Boles Home cares for 225 fatherless children and in addition to the home has its own public school on the campus and a church and Bible school plant and a community of workers. A group of mothers live at the home with their children.

For the local appearance the chorus will present a program of hymns and spirituals. Colored slides will also be shown of life in the children's home and selections will include special arrangements for the male quartet and the chorus.

Schedule of Sunday services in the local churches includes: **BAPTIST** "Grace" will be the subject discussed Sunday morning at the Baptist Temple Church by the Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor. His evening topic will be "What Meantest Thou By This." The Lord's supper will be observed.

At the 9 a.m. radio broadcast over KTXC the Rev. H. L. Bingham, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, will speak on "At the Post of Duty." His 11 a.m. church message will be "The Most Dangerous Word." The evening topic will be "The Word that Opens Heaven."

At the First Baptist Church Sunday morning, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will speak on "The Abode of the Soul Between Death and Resurrection." Job 14:10. The evening message will be "The Only Ground for God's Final Judgment of Man." Matthew 25:31.

CATHOLIC Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confession will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last Mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-speaking) Church, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, O.M.I.

CHRISTIAN Dr. James Sowell will be the guest speaker Sunday morning at the First Christian Church. Dr. Sowell is the director of University development at TCU in Fort

Worth. His subject will be "Our Sacred Partnerships." The choir will sing "My Guardian," by Cumler.

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor, will speak during the evening worship hour on "Spiritual Specifications," Matt. 7. Kenneth Moelling will sing "I Saw a Man."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE How spiritual understanding of the inspired Word of the Bible brings hope and healing will be set forth at Christian Science serv-

ices Sunday. Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon on "Christian Science will include the following from Romans (15:4): "For whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the scriptures might have hope."

Correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" include the following (547:23-25, 31-32): "The Scriptures are very sacred, Our aim must be to have them understood spiritually, for only by this understanding can truth be gained. It is this spiritual perception of Scripture, which lifts humanity out of disease and death and inspires faith."

CHURCH OF CHRIST T. E. Cudd, minister of the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ, will speak Sunday morning on "Things That Edify." The evening topic will be "Baptism."

CHURCH OF GOD "The Way To Faith," will be the sermon Sunday morning at the First Church of God. The Rev. W. R. Hutchings, pastor, will deliver the message. His evening topic will be "Ships of Escape."

EPISCOPAL Service at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the family service at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN Divine services will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. Wayne Dittloff officiating. School and Bible classes are at 9:30 a.m.

METHODIST The Rev. Wayne Parmenter's message Sunday morning at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church will be "A Two-Fold Allegiance." The evening message will be "If God Be For Us."

"Only Human" will be Dr. Jordan Grooms' message Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church. "Christianity's Inner Testimony" will be the evening message.

The Rev. H. W. Gaston's topic Sunday morning at the Park Methodist Church will be "How Are You Getting Along Religiously?" His evening message will be "Dedicating Our Intelligence As Well As Our Hearts to the Lord."

PRESBYTERIAN The message Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church will be "Our Nation Under God." The message will be delivered by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor. The choir will sing "What God Hath Promised." The evening topic will be "Praying For What You Want."

"Put Your Faith To Work - Go The Second Mile" will be the Rev. Jack Ware's topic Sunday morning at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. During the evening worship hour the service of preparation for Holy Communion will be held on the church lawn.

WEBB AFB Chaplain Verlin E. Mikesell will discuss "Detours" at services Sunday at Webb AFB Chapel. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel annex.

Catholic confession will be heard Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS Priesthood classes are held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout House, 1407 Lancaster. Sunday school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. The evening worship service is at 6:30 p.m.

7TH DAY ADVENTIST Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held at Room 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 p.m.

WHY I BECAME A MINISTER Preaching Gives Most Satisfaction

By DOYLE MAYNARD "Don't preach if you can keep from it."

These words express the sentiments of many a gospel preacher. One must love to preach more than anything else in all the world. Preaching gives the satisfaction which nothing else can give when you tell the simple story of Jesus. Your heart wells with joy when you see people accept the truths of God's word.

In human life there is nothing more challenging, more worthwhile and lasting than planting the seed in the heart of men.

Having been called through the gospel (Thess. 2:14), in the year 1948, I put on my Lord in baptism. I decided I wanted to preach about two years after obeying the truth. I preached my first sermon in Garden City in the school house.

One responded to the invitation and since then I have found no greater joy than that of preaching. Working and developing sermons, trying to reach some lost soul, studying for Bible classes, these are the worthwhile challenges in the ministry.

Yet, amidst all of these joys there comes stealing in the heart an aching sorrow of facing a world steeped in sin. I realize it more fully than ever before in my life. "The harvest is truly great, but the laborers are few." Christ sits upon a throne with a broken heart because so many are called and yet few chosen. The chosen are the ones who accept His grace. How heart-rending all this is to one whose soul's great desire is to



DOYLE MAYNARD Minister, North Side Church of Christ

advance the cause of Christ. There is an underlying thought that grips the heart and consoles the life of every faithful gospel preacher and that is, the hope of reward! O to God that when my feet shall falter and this frame of clay retire its earthly journey, that I can say, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith." How the weary warrior longs to stack his armor beside the deceased saints and let angels surround his toiling soul to that great mansion far and beyond.

A Hymn Is Born BY CLINT BONNER

ALAS! AND DID MY SAVIOUR BLEED A preacher's visit lasts 36 years

As Lord Mayor was there. Like other elite members of London's Mark Lane Church, his honor rarely missed a sermon by the renowned Dr. Watts. Isaac Watts was young for the pulpit at Mark Lane. Thirty-two he was now, but he had been at the big church ever since he was 28. He was small, just five feet—and his big head made his small body look even smaller and his long hook nose made his homely face even uglier. He was sickly, too. Hardly had he seen a well day since smallpox nearly killed him when he was 15. At Mark Lane he rarely preached two Sundays in succession, but the congregation wouldn't let him quit. They hired an assistant and told Dr. Watts to preach when he felt like it.

A few years after his illness Watts was sought out by a beautiful lady who fell in love with him through his poetry. Her name was Elizabeth Singer and Watts fell hand over heels in love with her. He proposed marriage, but Miss Singer shied away in disappointment and said she "admired the jewel but could never love the casket." Abandoning hope of marriage, the little man wrote, "How vain are

all things here below . . . How false and yet how fair." Isaac Watts preached that Sunday in 1712, but he didn't feel like it. So the Lord Mayor and Lady Abney carried him out to their mansion in the country. A week's rest, they said, would do him good.

At the Abney home Watts fell in love again—with the three little daughters of his hosts. He wrote verses for them about "the busy little bee" and dogs that "delight to bark and bite" and a cradle song that began, "Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber; Holy angels guard thy bed." The Abneys became so attached to their guest that they wouldn't let him leave. In 1729 Watts collected his juvenile verse into his classic "Divine and Moral Songs for Children." The book sold 80,000 copies a year and six generations were raised on it. Watts died, still a bachelor, at the Abney home in 1748—36 years after going there for a week's rest.

Perhaps the little man was thinking of his pocket-sized face and dwarf body when he wrote one of the greatest hymns that has ever been written . . .

Alas, and did my Saviour bleed? And did my Sovereign die? Would He devote that sacred head For such a worm as I?

Will might the sun in darkness hide, And shut His glories in, When Christ, the mighty Maker, died For men the creature's sin. But drops of grief can ne'er repay The debt of love I owe; Here, Lord, I give myself away, 'Tis all that I can do.

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	Morning Worship	10:30 A. M.
	Evangelistic Service	7:30 P. M.
Mid-Week—	Wednesday	7:30 P. M.
	Friday	7:30 P. M.

S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

"Come Let Us Reason Together"
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THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

Bible Classes	9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship	10:30 A. M.
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Sunday School	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship	

The Evening Music And Service Will Be Carried Over Radio Station KBST From 8:30 to 9:00 P.M.
Training Union 6:45 P. M.

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Nolan
Ernest D. Stewart Jr., Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School	9:45 A. M.
Worship	11:00 A. M.
Training Union	6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship	7:45 P. M.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE
Prayer Meeting 7:45 P. M.
A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

Joseph, Man of Mercy HE FORGAVE HIS BROTHERS AND EMBRACED THEM

Scripture—Genesis 41:53-50:26.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL AFTER SEVEN plenteous years, the famine came. Egypt had plenty of food because of Joseph's foresight, but Canaan had none. Jacob, hearing of the Egyptians' good fortune, sent his 10 sons to buy food of them. Benjamin, Jacob and Rachel's younger son, was to stay at home with his father, who could not risk losing his beloved Joseph's brother.

The brothers went to the capital to make arrangements and then came before Joseph. He knew them at once, but they did not recognize him. Speaking to them in a harsh voice, he accused them of being spies. They protested that they were true brothers and brothers. They also said that



veiled himself to them. After leaving for home the second time with their sacks loaded with food, they were pursued by Joseph's steward under orders from him, and told that a silver cup belonging to Joseph was in one of the sacks. Joseph had had it put there to test his brothers still further. All the sacks were searched. The cup was found in Benjamin's sack.

Thoroughly frightened, they returned to Egypt, expecting to be made slaves. Judah again spoke: "What shall we say unto my lord? what shall we speak? or how shall we clear ourselves?" His speech is one of the most beautiful and most pathetic to be found in the Bible. Then Joseph made himself

known to his brothers, telling them that God had been with him always and had brought good out of their evil deed. They were afraid of him even then, but he forgave them and kissed and embraced them, and all were moved to tears.

Later Jacob and all his numerous family came to Egypt where they were honored and given good land, and Jacob was reunited to his beloved son Joseph. After 17 years in Egypt, Jacob died at the age of 147 years, and he was buried in his own country. Joseph dwelt in Egypt and was 110 years old when he died, saying, "God will surely visit you, and ye shall carry my bones from hence."

Joseph was a capable, energetic man who, with God's help, overcame all his misfortunes to rise in the world. Our modern world has many such people who have done the same. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

MEMORY VERSE
"Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy."—Matthew 5:7.

one brother was not with them, and neither was their father.

Joseph told them to go home and return and bring their brother with them. He held Simeon as a hostage for their return. Their sacks were filled and home they went, only to find when they unpacked that their money had been returned to them.

Poor Jacob was most pathetic when told that Benjamin must go back to Egypt with his brothers to insure Simeon's safety and to prove that they were reliable men. At last Judah vowed to be responsible for Benjamin's safe return. Jacob was persuaded to let Benjamin go, and when they arrived before Joseph he released Simeon and invited them to stay at his house. To Benjamin Joseph said: "God be gracious to thee, my son," and then went into his chamber and wept.

One more experience the brothers must have before Joseph returned to his home. He said: "If you are too busy to go to church YOU ARE TOO BUSY!"

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th and State Street

Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Preaching Service	10:45 A.M.
Training Union	6:45 P.M.
Evening Preaching Hour	7:45 P.M.

D. R. PHILLEY Pastor

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4th and Galveston
CHURCH WITH A WELCOME

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Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Y.P.E. Meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

Baptist Temple
11th Place and Goliad

Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday	7:30 p.m.
Training Union	6:30 p.m.

First Christian Church
Tenth and Goliad
Clyde E. Nichols, Minister

Sunday School	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship	8:30 A. M. and 10:50 A. M.
Evening Worship	7:30 P. M.

Dr. James Sowell Will Speak On "Our Sacred Partnerships"

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STARS AND STRIPES SANDWICHES

Holiday Sandwiches Deserve A Salute

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Stars and stripes sandwiches are fun to serve on July 4th. Along with a big pitcher of lemonade, a salad and dessert, they'll make a good lunch or supper snack. And you can prepare this menu ahead.

These sandwiches look mighty pretty with their creamy base of hard-cooked egg mixed with mayonnaise and seasonings, their "stripes" of boiled or baked ham and "stars" of green pepper. If you want to serve these open sandwiches with a fork, as we do, you can compensate by using attractive disposable paper plates. Use a tiny star cutter for the green pepper garnish. Our miniature cutter of this sort came along with eleven other small cutters — of different shapes — in a round tin box. We found our set in the housewares section of a large department store, but these sets are also available in some gift shops. We sometimes use the tiny shapes

for cutting our pimiento garnishes.

STARS AND STRIPES SANDWICHES

Ingredients:
Four hard-cooked eggs, 1/4 teaspoon salt, white pepper, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon finely grated onion, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/4 cup (about) mayonnaise, 6 slices white bread, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine (softened), 2 slices boiled or baked ham (about 1/4-inch thick, 1/2 medium-sized green pepper (cut into 1/4-inch stars).

Method:
Mash eggs fine or put through ricer; mix with salt, pepper to taste, mustard, onion, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Trim crusts from bread; spread with butter. Spread bread with egg mixture; cut in half. Cut ham into narrow strips. Arrange ham strips on egg mixture to resemble stripes. Arrange green-pepper stars in upper left-hand corner. Chill. Serve with celery sticks if desired.

Note:
Tiny sprigs of parsley may be substituted for the green-pepper stars.

Men Are Lured To Paris Night Life, Not Shops

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP) — Good food, entertainment and sightseeing are certainly a man's best bargains in Paris — even if you can't take it with you.

The French capital is hardly the place to buy men's clothing. While France has made a world-wide reputation for style, it has concentrated on women, to the neglect of men.

True, there is one high fashion house (Lanvin) which has a tailoring department for men, with prices higher than the Eiffel Tower. Dior, Fath, Desnos and other fashion designers carry a few boutique accessory gifts for men — mostly to solve the conscience of wives who have spent too much, we suspect.

French silk ties and hand-hemmed handkerchiefs are good buys, at least, and Paris has some of the most expensive leather goods shops in the world, where a man can almost spend a fortune on a billfold.

There are French liquors, much cheaper here than at home. For stamp collectors, there is an attractive outdoor market at the Rond Point des Champs Elysees. And, of course, there are the Seine bookstalls and Left Bank print and map shops.

To turn to children — in general French toys are not very well made and terribly expensive. Exceptions are a few typically French children's games. A set of carved and painted wooden nine-pins cost only a few hundred francs.

The French turn out beautifully detailed miniature painted clay figures illustrating provincial costumes. They can be bought in sets or separately in all toy shops and department stores, and most children love them.

French costume dolls are delightful, and probably worth the price for a little girl old enough to

treat them gently. Old-fashioned wax-faced dolls are still to be found in tourist shops, and every menage or household shop still hangs children's hoops outside for sale.

French stuffed toys and mechanical toys are not worth the bother. Neither is run-of-the-mill clothing for children.

Dream — like dresses for little girls are to be found at luxury prices, and hand-embroidered or lacy baby things may seem a bargain until you consider customs charges on handwork. Those French singing birds (mechanical, in gilded cages) now cost a fortune.

Children's books are inexpensive and beautifully illustrated, but on close inspection, many turn out to be translated from a U. S. copy-right. There are some really different French ones though, including one that has transparent colored papers for constructing "stained glass" windows.

The tiniest French toy wears white gloves, and if these appeal to you, they are available in all department stores. Hand-knit wear is cheaper than at home. Peasant-style wooden sabots, just like the Dutch, are worn on farms over all France, and may be bought in children's sizes for a dollar or two.

Mrs. Gaskins Hosts Knott HD Meeting

Mrs. O. B. Gaskins was hostess for the Tuesday meeting of the Knott Home Demonstration Club. Presiding was Mrs. P. P. Coker with Mrs. Gaskins giving the devotion.

Six members and one visitor, Mrs. John McGregory, attended. Hostess for July 9 will be Mrs. Sonny Shroyer.

Wedding Rehearsal Dinners Are Compliments For Two Couples

Wedding rehearsal dinners for two brides-elect held the spotlight Thursday evening as Jane Reynolds and Libby Jones were entertained with their bridal parties.

Miss Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, is to be married this evening at the First Baptist Church to Dean Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter.

Miss Jones whose marriage to Lt. George Jacobus will take place Saturday morning at the First Presbyterian Church, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Jacobus of Caldwell, N. J. A pink and white color scheme

was used by the Lee Porters when they gave the rehearsal dinner for their son and his bride-elect.

A pink carnations in a crystal bowl centered the buffet table, which was covered with a white cutwork cloth. Crystal was used for serving.

Quartet tables held small replicas of the large arrangement on the serving table, and places were marked with cards bearing double wedding rings.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Donna of Dallas; Mrs. Charles Rodgers, Pat, Mike, Ginger and Nancy and Mrs. E. Q. Whitney, all of Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitney and Susan of Wyckoff, N. J.; and Margaret Myrick of Muenster.

BS Baptist Camp Has Large Area Attendance

Twenty-nine people from Big Spring and Howard County participated in the District Eight camp for Girl's Auxiliary in the Baptist Camp in Big Spring this week. A total of 170 girls attended.

Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Intermediate

Coahomans Taking Vacation Trips

COAHOMA — Mrs. B. G. Shepard is spending a two weeks vacation in Northern New Mexico and Colorado. She is accompanied on the trip by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rowe and family of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burkholder are on vacation in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller are spending several days this week in Albuquerque, N.M.

Mrs. Melvin Tindol has returned home after spending last week in Seminole with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol Jr.

Mrs. Jessie Nelson of Ajo, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson of Willow, Okla., have been recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Custer are moving to Wichita Falls to make their home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam Cramer of Houston visited relatives here this week.

Miss Warner Wed To Robert L. Haley

COLORADO CITY — Freda Joan Warner and Robert L. Haley were united in marriage June 15 at the First Baptist Church here. The Rev. Jack Selcraig, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Warner of Colorado City are parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Haley of Okmulgee, Okla., are parents of the bridegroom.

Carolyn Geer of Colorado City was maid of honor, and Patsy Stacy of Colorado City served as bridesmaid. Sam Wheelless of San Angelo served as best man. Guy Henderson Jr., Mike Gerino and Ronald Murphy of San Angelo were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Okmulgee, Okla., the couple will be a home in San Angelo.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado City High School and attended Shannon School of Nursing in San Angelo. The bridegroom is in the Air Force.

United Church Women Have Luncheon Meet

A covered dish luncheon was held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. by members of the United Church Women when the group met at the West Side Recreation Center.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. G. C. Graves and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

It was announced that the YMCA sponsored recreation program for the center was progressing with the church women giving their assistance.

The council voted to have any Christian education work at the center done by members of churches represented in the council.

Mrs. W. C. McClellan was chosen as the new program chairman to replace Mrs. J. W. Fleming who has moved from Big Spring.

The council made the announcement that the center would be closed on July 4.

The month in which each church

Vincent Guests

Recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McNeill, Vincent have been her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Grabner and Brenda, Mrs. J. R. Neatherlin and Dianne of Houston, and Ann Reed of Cameron. The group also visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ernst and Janice Marie.

Altrusa Club Initiates Members At Backyard Supper In Apple Home

Stanford and Mrs. Apple participating. The two new members were presented with white carnation corsages.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Ruby Billings, outgoing president for her work during her term of office.

Mrs. R. V. Middleton, program coordinator, outlined tentative plans for the programs of the coming year. She told the group that the theme of the study will be "Serve to Survive," and many of the programs will be based on related subjects.

Mrs. Apple, incoming president, announced the appointed directors, who are Mrs. Billings, Mrs. Bob Eberly and Mrs. Claude Miller.

Committees were also named by Mrs. Apple. Co-chairman of the Altrusa Information committee are Mrs. Wooten and Mrs. Miller; In-

ternational Relations, Mrs. Billings and Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall; Public Affairs, Mrs. W. U. O'Neal and Mrs. Alma Gollnick; and Vocational Information, Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Norman Reed. Classification and membership will be in charge of Mrs. Kuykendall and Mrs. M. J. Stratton; extension and publicity, Mrs. B. L. LeFever and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle; archives, Mrs. Stratton, and finance and projects, Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. C. R. Rhoads.

The social committee is made up of Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. W. H. Kay, Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, Mrs. Bass and Mrs. E. E. Brindley.

Music for the club will be in charge of Mrs. Morgan Martin and Mrs. Reed; scholarship, Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. Clara McLean and Mrs. Kay.

The telephone committee is Mrs. Eberly, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Houston. Corden, gifts and cards, Mrs. Homer Pettit, Mrs. Wooten and Mrs. Gollnick. Serving as the initiation and installation committee will be Mrs. Rhoads, Mrs. Kuykendall and Mrs. Alfred Collins.

Dinner was served buffet style from a table laid with turquoise linen cloth, centered with an arrangement of daisies in a milk-glass container.

Similar cloths covered quartet tables at which guests were seated. Twenty-six were present, with Mrs. Carl Strom, a guest.

Hostesses were members of the out-going social committee, Mrs. Apple, Mrs. Cowden and Mrs. Brindley.



WITH THE NEW PHOTO-GUIDE 1572 10-16

For Teen-Agers

As young and gay as a teen could wish. Low neckline, fitted dress for summer romancing, with little puff sleeves, saucy flared skirt.

No. 1572 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, 32 bust, 5 yards of 35-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 432, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Don't miss the new sewing manual Home Sewing for '57 — an inspiring pattern book filled with all-season styles. Gift pattern printed in the book 25 cents.



Cuddle Bunnies

Small hands will love cuddling these soft bunnies. So easy to crochet or knit. No. 137 has directions for both the knit and crochet bunnies; stitch illustrations.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 432, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Tips Given On Painting

If a June bride is called upon to help her husband with painting the new apartment, she'd better be armed with some thrifty advice. These suggestions are made by a decorating consultant:

1. Get the advice of a good paint dealer or decorator to help you select proper paint colors. Estimate the amount of paint you need before spending a penny.
2. Wash walls with a good wall-cleaning powder, removing dirt, wax or polish. Rinse with clear water.
3. Move out as much furniture as possible. Push other pieces to center of the room, cover with papers or drop cloth. If painting the ceiling you might remove everything to save time in the long run.
4. Fill cracks and nail holes. Take down pictures.
5. Equip yourself with a four-inch brush or roller with pan. Get a two-inch brush for closeup work. Mix paint thoroughly. Pour half of contents into clean container. Disposable paper buckets are good. Stir both portions well. Pour back and stir together. Read directions on paint can.
6. Don oldest clothes and begin. Paint ceiling, then walls, working toward the light to see overlapping and thin spots. Woodwork should be last. Wood trim is done with semi-gloss instead of flat paint used on walls. Keep rags handy to catch spills.
7. Dip brush in only half way, wipe one side as you withdraw it. Apply with horizontal strokes on area no larger than one square yard. Finish with vertical strokes to even coverage.
8. If you use a roller, use a brush first to frame woodwork, corners and top of wall where roller can't reach. Roll paint on the area to minimize difference in finish.
9. Wipe rims and seal paint cans after the job is done. Clean equipment.

Dorcas Class Meets

Mrs. O. R. Smith was hostess for the monthly meeting of the East Fourth Baptist Dorcas Sunday School Class Thursday evening. Mrs. D. W. Adkins offered the opening prayer, and the hostess read the Scripture. Ten members were present to participate in a Bible quiz and were dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Smith.

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Club Continues Hat-Making Study

Mrs. Frances Zant continued the hat-making lessons for the Luther Home Demonstrations Club Thursday afternoon when the group met in the home of Mrs. John Couch.

Roll call was given by members with the name of a new dish which each had prepared recently. The thought for the day was "A wild goose never lays a lame egg."

It was announced that Mrs. Billie Gill will be hostess for the July 7 meeting. Refreshments were served to seven with two guests. Mrs. L. M. Miller and Carroll Gene Zant.

Teen-Age Party

Big Spring High School senior exes Hi Y will sponsor a teen-age party this evening at the YMCA at 8 o'clock. Jerry McMahan is chairman of the group.

Buck Bakers Visit In Seagraves, Seminole

ACKERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker, Delbert and Dorothy, visited a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker of Seminole recently. They also visited a daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerlin Brown of Seagraves.

A. H. Smith has been a patient in a Lamesa Hospital. His wife and son have been staying with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Green in Lamesa.

Willis Williams of Big Spring visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow and family.

Weekend guests with Mrs. Emma Coleman and Mrs. Cora Coleman were J. L. Ulmer, Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulmer of Vestalmoor.

Beverly Russell and Dee Phillips were in Lovington, N. M., Saturday to visit Dee's brother and they also attended the Lovington rodeo.

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MEN'S SUMMER SUITS . . . \$24 (Only 13 Left)

MEN'S SUMMER SPORT COATS . . . \$10

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ONE TABLE MEN'S SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS . . \$1.98

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BOYS', Sizes 4 To 18 Reduced To
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ENTIRE STOCK Of Summer PIECE GOODS

Regulated Cotton Rayon And Acetate Nubby Rayon Tissue Gingham **50¢ yd.**

INFANTS', Sizes 1 And 1 1/2, Plisse
PAJAMAS 88c

INFANTS', Sizes 1 To 3
SUN SUITS 50c

GIRLS' PLISSE
SHORTIE PAJAMAS . \$1

ONE TABLE GIRLS' AND MISSES' PLAY CLOTHES . . . \$1

GIRLS' SUMMER DRESSES . \$2

50x84 Each
DRAW DRAPES . . . \$5

48 Inch Yard
DRAPERY FABRICS . \$1

ONE BIG CLEARANCE TABLE
Infants', Girls', Women's
SHOES \$2.88
MEN'S SHOES . . \$4.99

J&K SHOE STORE'S Semi-Annual . . .

CLEARANCE

Now in progress . . . Tremendous savings in reliable footwear for every member of the family.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

SUMMER LUNCH
Egg and Chives Salad
Buttermilk Quick Bread
Melon Beverage

BUTTERMILK QUICK BREAD

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine (soft), 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar, grated rind of 1 orange, 1 egg, 1 cup buttermilk, 1 tablespoon orange juice, 1/4 cup light raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained), 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking soda and salt. Beat together butter, brown sugar and grated orange rind; with electric mixer beat in egg thoroughly at high speed so mixture is smooth and thick — this will take a minute or two. (If electric mixer is not used, beat egg separately until thick and pale colored; beat into butter-sugar mixture with spoon.)

Add sifted dry ingredients, buttermilk and orange juice; beat gently just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fold in raisins and walnuts. Turn into buttered loaf pan (about 8 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 1 hour and 5 minutes.

Turn out on rack and cool. Store in tightly covered container. Slice best after storing overnight. Serve sliced thin with butter or cream cheese.

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Advertisement for The Herald's Entertainment Page, featuring a crossword puzzle and a list of words.

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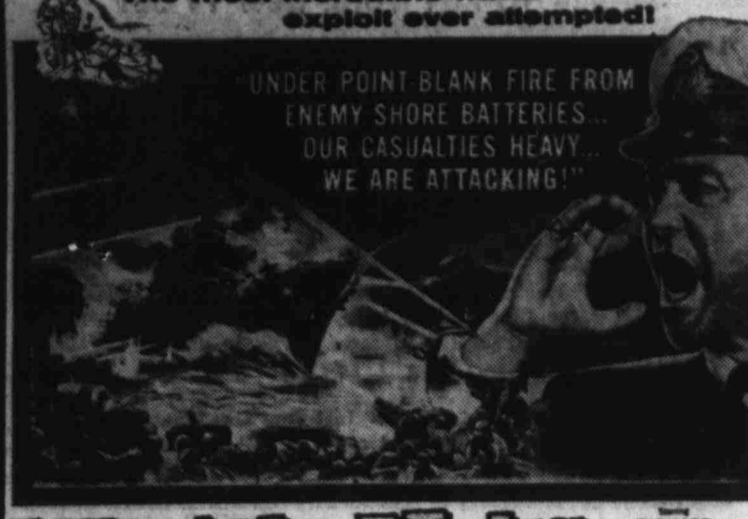
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Where Three Died

Otto McMullen, one of a Civil Air Patrol ground party, searches the wreckage of a light plane in the Manzano Mountains southeast of Albuquerque. The plane plied into a grove of trees killing pilot John O'Neil, Wichita Falls, J. G. Fry, Fort Worth, and Owen Curran, Phoenix. Ground parties reached the smashed craft three days after it crashed. The men were returning from an Arizona fishing trip.

August Report Due In Insurance Case

AUSTIN (AP)—The Travis County grand jury—investigating the collapse of BenJack Cagle-promoted ICT Insurance Co. of Dallas and alleged bribes offered Texas lawmakers—may report "sometime in August," a jury spokesman said yesterday.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Joe Carroll, who is assisting the district attorney and the grand jury, said it would be at least that long.

The 12-person investigative group talked to Tyler registered public accountant Dick Mallard yesterday about the income tax reports filed by ex-state insurance commission chairman J. Byron Saunders.

Mallard stayed less than a half hour with the grand jury. He went in with a briefcase, evidently full of workpapers on Saunders' income tax, which the jury requested. Mallard said he has computed Saunders' income tax since 1950.

Another witness scheduled to appear was absent. He was Ray Thurmond of Tyler, one time law partner of Saunders, who has been with a Dallas insurance firm since leaving the commission in December 1956.

Thurmond was out of town and never served with a subpoena, said Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank Maloney Jr.

"We develop something every time we see a witness," Carroll said. "but there is no real way to measure progress except by indictments."

Carroll would not say how much evidence was before the grand jury or if any indictments would be returned. He said, "it's up to the grand jury and it would not be proper for me to say."

However, he did reaffirm a previous statement that he thought "There was evidence of the committing of felonies including perjury by seven or eight people, including some present and former state officials."

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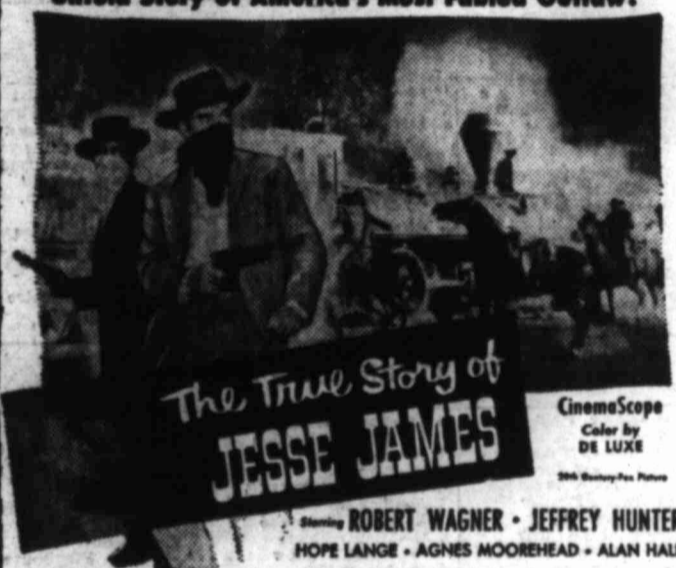
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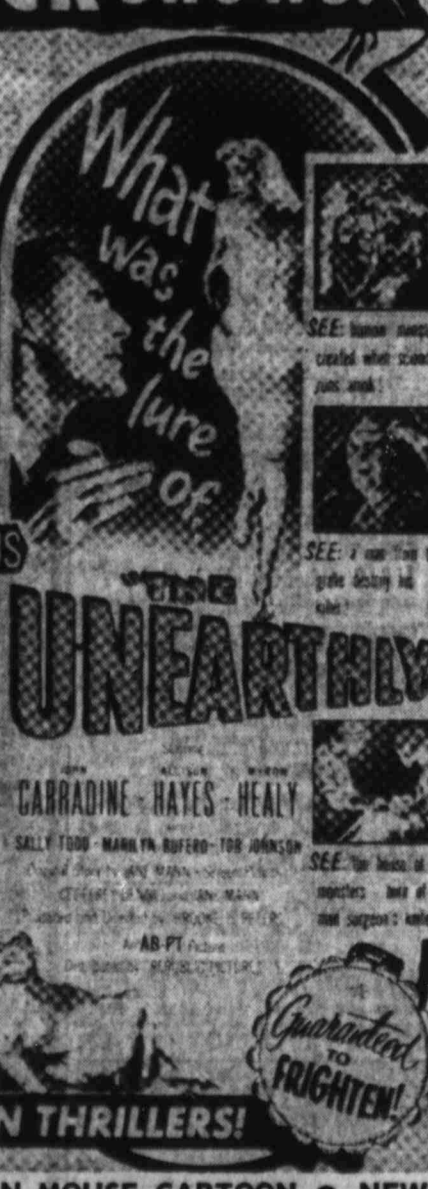
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Family Takes In War Orphan

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sin-ja Lee is now Mary Jane Lignore.

And behind the change in names for the 5-year-old Korean War orphan is a story of a big-hearted American family.

Twenty-year-old Richard Lignore, a GI, first saw Sin-ja three years ago in the Little Flower Orphanage in Pusan. It was a case of love at first sight.

The son of a big family—his parents had five children, Richard didn't see why the Lignores couldn't add one more. He urged his parents by letter to adopt the like.

His father Joseph agreed. After the red tape was finally cut, Sin-ja arrived in this country in January of last year. Richard, who was back from overseas by this time, was on hand to greet her.

Sin-ja became a ward of the Catholic Children's Bureau here but temporary custody was given the Lignores. Yesterday's formal adoption ceremony in court completed the process.

Judge Victor J. Dinubile in Municipal Court was happy to give Sin-ja a new American name to go with the starched pinafore, Mary Jane shoes and American accent she was displaying.

MEN IN SERVICE

Navy Warrant Officer Jodie Taylor of Big Spring recently reported to the Naval Receiving Station, Naval Base, Charleston, S. C., for duty.

A veteran submariner, Taylor's last 12 years of naval service have been aboard undersea craft, including the USS Jack, Bluefish, Odax, Porpoise, and Scaut.

His wife is the former Miss Virginia Ann Harris, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Branham, 2313 Sargent St., Ft. Worth. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom P. Taylor, live at 111 North Goliad, Big Spring.

Carrol B. Newbrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Newbrough, Star Route 4, Lamesa; and Michael H. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Williamson, 1001 E. 15th, Big Spring, are receiving two weeks of ROTC summer training at Fort Hood with members of the Texas Technological College cadet program.

Williamson, a mechanical engineering major, is scheduled to complete the training July 5. He is a 1954 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Newbrough, a civil engineering major at the college, is scheduled to complete the training July 5. He is a 1953 graduate of Tatum



JODIE TAYLOR

High School, Tatum, N.M.

The local Naval recruiting office announced that Vernon L. McCree, son of Mrs. Ruth Gibson, 1524 E. 17th, has enlisted in the Navy.

McCree, a Big Spring High School graduate, worked for The Herald prior to enlisting. He was transferred to the San Diego Naval Training Center for 10 weeks of basic training.

After completion of basic, he will receive 14 days leave before reporting to the Navy Airman Class School at Norman, Okla.

Collision Of Bus, Truck Proves Fatal

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—A Greyhound bus collided with a tractor trailer on the New Jersey Turnpike early today, killed one passenger and injuring the driver and all of the 13 other passengers.

Dead on arrival at Middlesex General Hospital was Arthur Foxwell Tyler, 63, Baltimore. One of the injured, a woman tentatively identified by police as Marie Price, also of Baltimore, was in critical condition at the hospital.

Police said the bus, driven by Bernard Moran, 32, Wayne, Pa., and bound from Philadelphia to New York City, hit the tractor trailer from behind.



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