

Daddy Ringtail

Daddy Ringtail And The Crowdad

Uncle Bunkum from the zoo had come to visit at Daddy Ringtail's monkey house. "Mugwump," he said one morning, "how would you like to go crowdad'n?"

Mugwump said he would like to go crowdad'n, although he really didn't know what crowdad'n was. He followed Uncle Bunkum to the kitchen. He watched Uncle Bunkum wrap up the little pieces of bacon

to do the crowdad'n with. He saw Uncle Bunkum look in his pocket for the pieces of string. Then they slid down to the ground, and away they walked to the creek. They were going crowdad'n, you know.

Uncle Bunkum found a place at the creek where the water seemed very still. The water looked cool in the shadows of the trees. "This ought

to be a good place for crowdad'n," said Uncle Bunkum. He tied a little piece of bacon to the end of a string. He tied a little rock to the string, too, and then he dropped the bacon and rock in the water. The rock went down and down through the water on the end of the



string. Uncle Bunkum did some waiting now, while Mugwump watched. Something was about to happen, all right, all right. It did happen. Uncle Bunkum did some thing pull on the bacon from down in the water. He pulled up the string until he could see, and there was a crowdad, holding onto the bacon with the pinchers it uses for hands. Uncle Bunkum lifted it out of the water to the grass.

Mugwump watched while the crowdad turned loose the bacon and sat back on the grass on the end of its tail. The crowdad held his pinchers high in the air, ready to do some pinching of anyone who tried to pick him up.

"It's a crowfish," said Mugwump, because he had seen a crowfish before.

"Sure," said Uncle Bunkum with a cackling laugh. "Crowfish, crowdad, they're all the same, and what difference does it make?"

And it didn't make any difference, of course. It's fun to go fishing for crowfish, whether you call it crowdad'n or not, and tomorrow I'll tell you some more about the crowfish with his pinchers for arms.

Happy day!
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By WESLEY DAVIS

The BIBLE

-Can You Quote It?

(Copyright 1951)

By LAVENA ROSS FOWLER

1. Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as I Corinthians 13:1.
 2. The vile person shall no more be called liberal, nor Isaiah 33:5.
 3. Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will rest you, St. Matt. 11:28.
 4. The sabbath was made for man, and not man for St. Mark 2:27.
 5. Thy mercy, O Lord, is in the heavens; and thy faithfulness reacheth unto Psalms 26:5.
 6. Surely he scorneth the scorners: but he giveth Proverbs 3:34.
 7. Love worketh no ill to his Roman 13:10.
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By J. R. WILLIAMS



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Reserve Board Says Record Real Estate Boom Leveling Off

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Although real estate sales volume remains high, the Federal Reserve Board said Sunday, homes in some areas are selling more slowly and at reduced prices.

A study made by the board indicated that real estate prices reached a peak in 1951 and have remained relatively stable since then.

The board pictured the house market as strong and active, but indicated that production now has overtaken demand to put the buyer in a stronger position. Over-all demand was said to be increasing, but at a slackened pace.

The board said evidence thus far does not indicate that the recent rise in interest rates permitted on government-insured mortgages for veterans and others has brought much more mortgage money into the market.

In the first seven months of this year, the board said, outlays for new construction of all kinds reached a record rate of \$35,000,000 a year, after adjustment for seasonal conditions. That was eight per cent above the like period of 1952, with higher costs accounting for about one-half the dollar increase.

The board said about 646,000 private residential home units were started in the first seven months of the year.

★ DR. JORDAN SAYS ★

Finding Allergy, If Any Is First Step In Asthma Case

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

Asthma usually is due to allergy, that is, to sensitiveness of the patient to some substance outside his body. Such substances may be inhaled proteins like horse dander or something eaten. When the offending substance can be identified and eliminated from the vicinity of the asthma victim, the results may be highly satisfactory. Even when that cannot be done, treatment which is not aimed at the allergic cause is sometimes quite successful.

Treatment May Help

Treatment of a sinus infection, for example, often helps. Other treatments which have been used include the direct application of an iodized oil, the use of X-rays and breathing gaseous mixtures containing oxygen and helium. Lately cortisone and ACTH have been found most useful in some cases.

Change of location or climate brings varying results—some are helped, others are not. A person with asthma who is forced to consider such a change, however, ought to give the new location a good, long trial period before deciding on permanent residence.

Read The Classified Ads Regularly.

Attorney General Asks Curb To Rising Wetback Invasion

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON —(AP)— By the end of this year about 200,000 Mexicans will have crossed the border illegally to work on American farms for six weeks to six months. But probably twice that number or more will have slipped in illegally.

Attorney General Brownell says that in the last year U. S. immigration inspectors nabbed about 38,000 illegal entrants and missed perhaps another 100,000.

He's searching for a way to stop this flow of "wetbacks" which former President Truman's Commission on Migratory Labor said in 1951 was an "invasion."

"Wetback" once meant a Mexican who came in illegally by swimming the Rio Grande. The meaning has been widened now to include any Mexican who enters illegally by swimming, walking across the border, or being carried over by boat or truck.

There are about 750 guards along the 1,600-mile border. Brownell is studying the question of the government's hiring more guards or perhaps suggesting the use of American armed forces as border guards.

Would Penalize Employers

After a tour of the border area a week ago he said that among other proposals he heard mentioned was this: Passage by Congress of a law to penalize American farmers who hire wetbacks.

An official in the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Security is noting there is no penalty on them now, said there is a penalty for transporting wetbacks but there have been few prosecutions.

In the same agency it was said that if American farm owners "went legal"—that is, hired no Mexican workers except those brought in with U. S. government approval—the need for "legal" Mexican workers would jump 25 to 50 per cent

above the present figure of around 200,000.

The President's commission two years ago recommended that employment of wetbacks be made unlawful. This commission was cautious about the abuse it said some of the wetbacks have to endure.

At Employers' Mercy

"Those who capitalize on the legal disability of the wetbacks are numerous and their devices are many and numerous. . . . If the wetback makes a deal to be guided or escorted across the Rio Grande or some section of the land border, everything he is able to pay is usually extracted in return for the service which may be no more than being guided around the fence or being given a boat ride across the Rio Grande."

The commission said a wetback who doesn't have the money to pay the smuggler for bringing him in is frequently sold from one "exploiter" to another.

It said the wetback, since he comes in illegally, can't complain to American officials about the treatment he gets here, including the pay on a farm, since that would disclose his illegal entry and he'd be shipped back.

Said the commission: "When the work is done, neither the farmer nor the community wants the wetback around. The number of apprehensions and deportations tends to rise very rapidly at the close of the seasonal work period."

"This can be interpreted not alone to mean that the immigration officer suddenly goes about his work with renewed zeal and vigor but rather that at this time of year 'cooperation' in law enforcement by farm employers and townspeople rapidly undergoes considerable improvement."

Legal Channels Open

Under law passed by Congress this country has an agreement with the Mexican government to bring in workers legally for a period ranging from a minimum of six weeks to a maximum of six months.

A subdivision of the Labor Security Bureau has recruiting stations in Mexico where those looking for the temporary American farm jobs are checked for physical condition, criminal record, if any, and subversive activities.

Farmers who want them have to pay the government \$11 a man for their transportation. At the border they are checked again and permitted to come in by the U. S. Immigration Service.

The farmer must guarantee them

Report Shows Gain In Battle On Polio

NEW YORK —(AP)— The National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis says 1952 was the worst epidemic year for the United States but also was the year of greatest promise in the fight against the disease.

The March of Dimes organization, in its annual report released Sunday, said it spent almost 25 million dollars last year for treatment of some 80,000 persons. Many were old cases; others were from among the 57,628 new cases reported in 1952.

Another \$6,736,000 went for research and professional education, the foundation said, and almost three million for administrative and other expenditures.

Franklin Reunion Slated In Lubbock

ACKERLY—The Franklin County Reunion, held in Big Spring during past years, will be held this year in Lubbock, W. C. Holcomb, republican president, announced Monday.

All residents and former residents of Franklin County are urged to attend the reunion Sunday, September 6, and are asked to bring basket lunches.

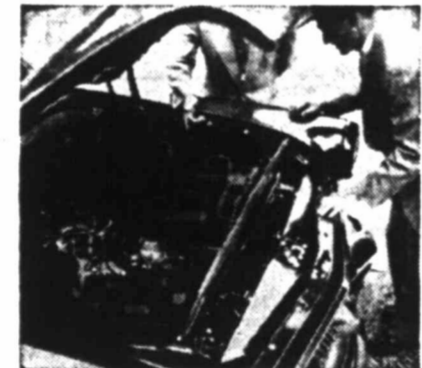
KNOWLAND TRAVELS EAST

HONOLULU —(AP)— Senator William F. Knowland, Republican majority leader, stopped briefly in Hawaii Sunday night on his way to Japan and the Far East for a month's study tour.

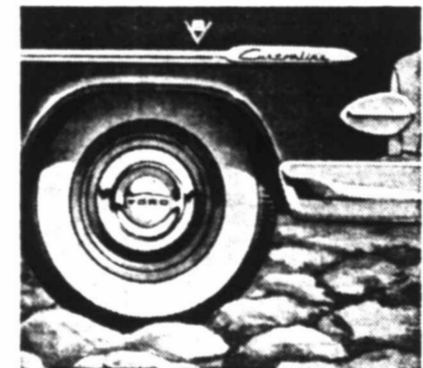
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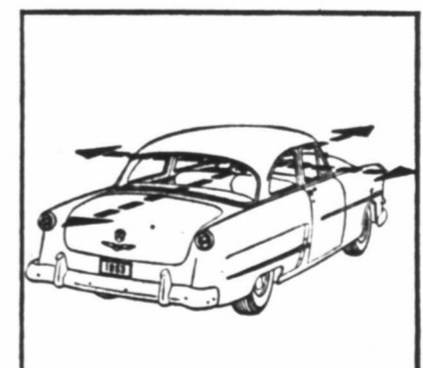
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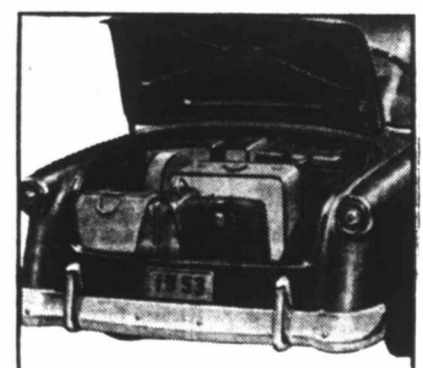
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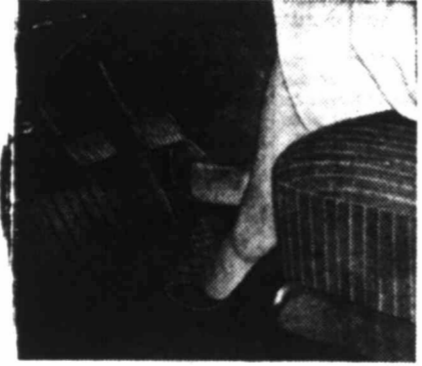
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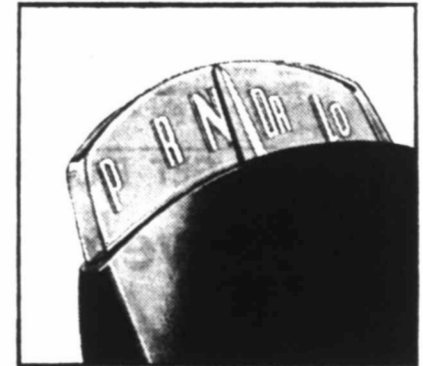
ROOMY TRUNK is one suitcase bigger . . . bigger than any other luggage compartment in Ford's field . . . bigger than you'll find in many of the expensive cars. With Ford's Center-Fill Fueling, there's no long gas-fill pipe to eat up your trunk space.



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Rosen Moves Closer To Triple Crown As He Paces Indians To Two Victories

By JOE REICHELLE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cleveland's vanishing Indians rate as the biggest flop in the American League but Al Rosen, their chief hatchet man, is heading for the triple crown as well as the circuit's Most Valuable Player award.

The slashing third baseman, who gave evidence of future stardom when he led the league in home runs in his rookie year in 1950, is the No. 1 guy Monday in batting, runs batted in and homers.

Only three players in each league in the long history of the game have been able to win the triple crown. They were the American League's Ted Williams (1942 and 1947), Lou Gehrig (1934) and Jimmy Foxx (1933); and the National League's Rogers Hornsby (1922 and 1923), and Chuck Klein (1933) and Joe Mauer (1937).

Rosen boosted his batting average to .326 Sunday, getting three hits in six times at bat as the Indians clubbed the St. Louis Browns, 2-1 and 9-0. Rosen hammered his thirty-third homer in support of Art Houtteman's shutout pitching in the nightcap and batted in four runs to increase his total to 116, tops in both leagues.

Despite the double victory, the third-place Indians still remained 13 games behind the league-leading New York Yankees, who blanked

the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-0, behind the six-hit pitching of Vic Raschi. The runner-up Chicago White Sox struggled to within eight and one-half games of the Yankees, sweeping a twin bill from the Detroit Tigers, 3-1 and 11-6. Boston's Red Sox vanquished Washington, 5-4, on Ted Williams' fifth home run in 25 official times at bat since his return from Korea.

Brooklyn's National League pace-makers increased their margin over Milwaukee to nine games, drubbing the hapless Pittsburgh Pirates twice while the Chicago Cubs were holding the Braves to a split in their two games. The Dodgers clubbed nine pitchers into submission, winning, 10-4 and 2-4.

Johnny Klippstein snapped the Braves' eight-game winning streak, pitching the cube to a 7-2 triumph after Warren Spahn had hurled his 16th victory in Milwaukee's 10-2 opening success.

Earl Torgeson drove in three runs with a home run and single to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-3 triumph and a sweep of the four-game series with New York.

Southpaw Kenny Raffensberger pitched and batted the Cincinnati Redlegs to a 5-3 victory over St. Louis to drop the Cardinals into fourth place, half a game behind the Phillies. Raffensberger helped win his seventh game with a two-run double in the ninth.

Hank Bauer's ninth home run, in the fifth inning, was all New York needed to whip the Athletics' Harry Byrd.

Randy Jackson rapped a double and three singles in four official times at bat, driving in two runs and scoring twice to back up Klippstein's six-hit pitching for Chicago against Milwaukee in the second game of their doubleheader.

Klippstein not only snapped the Braves' eight-game winning streak but halted Milwaukee outfielder Andy Pafko's torrid hitting. Until blanked in the nightcap, Pafko had hit safely in 20 straight games. He had three for three in the opener.



BLOCK—Bobby Morgan discovered that it was like trying to run through a brick wall to get by Toby Atwell as the Pirate catcher blocked the Brooklyn runner from scoring at Eubels Field. (NEA)

Class C Loop Fails To Act On GCL Trio

NEW IBERIA, LA. —(AP)— Evangeline League directors took no action Sunday on admission applications filed by three Gulf Coast League members. They did reduce the number of veteran players allowed on each Evangeline League team, which may cause the Gulf Coast clubs to reconsider joining up.

President Ed Deramee said Port Arthur, and Lake Charles, La., of the Gulf Coast League were presented at the meeting. Galveston, the third member of the Class B Gulf Coast loop seeking membership, was not represented.

Declaring "the league definitely had to make a retrenchment," Deramee lowered the number of veteran players allowed from six to four. One more rookie can be added to each roster, making five in all.

Deramee said Port Arthur and Lake Charles "asked permission to study the situation further in view of our change in player limits." He said directors of the Class C Evangeline loop probably will take up the applications again at a meeting after the league playoffs, probably about September 20.

There is a possibility two of the applicants will be admitted, enlarging the league to eight teams, said Deramee. He said two Evangeline clubs had financial difficulties this season. Teams in the circuit are Crowley, Thibodaux, LaPayette, Alexandria, New Iberia and Baton Rouge.

Read The Classified Ads Regularly.



BARBARA MILLER
... Twice a titlist.

Miller, Harris Nab City Singles Titles

The City Tennis Championships contenders played out their finals Sunday with seven titles being issued, but as far as things being "settled"—nothing really was.

You could hardly tell the champs from the runners-up, as far as games won, for it took five of the seven titlists three sets to win and only one 1952 winner repeated.

Barbara Miller, who took her women's singles title for a second straight time, had to outlast Dorothy Craig in a two-hour duel, 6-2, 7-9, 10-8, before getting her name a second time on the Challenge trophy which will be retired by the first three-time winner.

In the only matches won in two sets, Chick Harris, a former Rice player, beat Stanley Bellows, from Princeton, 6-1, 6-2, for the men's singles crown. And Harris then teamed with Bob Patterson to beat Midland high player James Wolfe and his Coach Frank Ford, 6-2, 6-2.

Wolfe, however, came back to stop a Bulldog teammate, Charles Bleiker, an early round surprise, 6-6, 7-5, 6-1, in one of the day's most interesting matches, the junior singles final.

Bob Barns, one-time SMU ace, failed in his bid to retain the veteran's single crown, when he bowed to former Oklahoma star, Charles Davis, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In the women's doubles, Barbara Miller won her second championship of the tourney when she combined with Joan Cox to beat Pat Boles and Betty Lewis, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Bellows and Janna Murray beat Ford and Wanda Murray, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, in the mixed doubles.

Read The Classified Ads Regularly.

RUTTMAN GETS AAA SUSPENSION

LOS ANGELES — (AP)— The American Automobile Association has announced that Troy Rutman, winner of the 1952 Indianapolis 500-mile race, is under suspension by the association because he entered a car in a race not sanctioned by the AAA.

Gordon Betz, Southern California AAA supervisor, said Sunday that Rutman will be banned from AAA races at least until a contest board hearing in December.

Eddie Arcaro Calls Citation Greatest But Dancer Popular

CHICAGO — (AP)— Maybe, as Eddie Arcaro says, Native Dancer hasn't proved himself an all-time running great but he's certainly one of the all-time great attractions.

People, thousands of them, turn out just to see him run, with little thought of betting on him or against him. Rarely has a thoroughbred possessed this tremendous crowd appeal.

Arcaro subbed for the Dancer's regular jockey, Eric Guerin, in Saturday's \$112,000 American Derby at Washington Park. He brought home Alfred G. Vanderbilt's galloping gray ghost in 1:48.2 5/8—just a fifth of a second shy of the track record.

Arcaro's attitude after the race—his first aboard Native Dancer—was that Citation had proved himself against all types of competition, earning greatness on a take-on-all-comers basis. Native Dancer, he said, has been confined to racing three-year-olds and thus—though "a great horse"—is not yet confirmed as an all-time great.

Kid To Tackle Jones

NEW YORK — (AP)— Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan invades the middleweight division Wednesday night when he battles Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, N. Y., in the 10-round main bout in Madison Square Garden.

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Moncrief Takes Title
GALVESTON — (AP)— Houston's Bobby Moncrief defeated fellow townsman Dick Nauts 5 and 4 Sunday to win the tenth annual Galveston Country Club Invitation Golf Tournament.

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Terminal Lads Found Using Live Cannon Ammo For Toy

A "harmless plaything" moved two Midland area children close to death recently—and prompted a warning to parents and children throughout West Texas.

The two youths playing with a 37 mm cannon shell were spotted by members of a Marine unit stationed at Terminal. They surrendered the shell to the Marines, who found only the propellant charge had been removed.

The 47th Special Infantry Company, Marine Corps Reserve, Building T-121, Terminal, said it will check shells, hand grenades, artillery and mortar fuses, or any other war souvenirs for safety if asked to do so by owners in this area.

Soviet Union Eases Pressure On East Germans With Treaty

MOSCOW—(AP)—The Soviet Union has agreed to a new pact with East Germany. The Kremlin agreed to exchange ambassadors made sweeping concessions in the occupation zone, end reparations after January 1, cut occupation costs, provide additional economic aid and release some German war prisoners.

Texas Negro Returnee Says His Unit Ran Out Of Ammo

DALLAS—(P)—Cpl. Melvin Goodspeed, a freed prisoner of war, landed in Texas Monday and said "It's just about the best feeling of my life."

Searchers For Hall Party Concentrate On Alaska Islands

KETCHIKAN, ALASKA—(P)—The search for a New Mexico and Texas oil man and four others missing on a flight to the States was concentrated on islands west and northwest of here Monday. Ground parties washed out what searchers had called their "best clues in five days."

Milk Prices Jump In Texas Cities

DALLAS—(P)—Retail milk prices went up a cent a quart Monday in at least four Texas cities. A dairy spokesman, whose firm supplies milk in the four areas, said the increases went into effect in Greenville, Sherman, Denison and Gilmer.

Midland Resident Injured In Round-Up

Joseph S. Doakes, long-time resident of Midland, suffered minor injuries in the round-up this week. Doctors said his condition was not serious. Doakes' injuries were described as a series of bruises, contusions, and lacerations received when he stumbled over a lawnmower.

Tot Kills Infant Sister In 'Game'

ROCK HILL, S. C.—(AP)—A two and one-half-year-old boy killed his month-old sister Friday by dragging her around the backyard by her arms. Capt. T. W. Derrick of the York County police said Monday.

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(P)—Cattle 8,400; steady to weak; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-21.50; plain and mediums 10.00-17.00; beef cows 9.00-12.00; good and choice fat calves 14.00-18.00; plain and mediums 9.00-13.00; stocker and feeder steers, yearlings and calves 10.00-16.00.

Cotton

NEW YORK—(P)—Cotton was five to 30 cents a bale higher at noon Monday, October 33.44, December 33.55, March 33.80.

Former Midlander Dies In Kansas

Mrs. Marjorie Ruth Spencer Cleven, wife of Col. G. W. Cleven, died Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Spencer, in Coffeyville, Kan., Sunday.

13 Persons Killed In Texas Violence

By The Associated Press At least 13 persons died in week-end violence in Texas. One was a man who drowned after handing a child to safety following a boating accident.

Recreation School Slated Next Week For 4-H, HD Groups

First plans were mapped here Monday for a county-wide recreation school scheduled August 31 through September 2 in the Valley View Community Center.

Kerr Tells Kiwanis Club Bill Of Rights Must Be Maintained

The guarantees of the United States Constitution must be maintained regardless of shifting public opinion, Attorney William L. Kerr told members of the Kiwanis Club Monday afternoon.

President, Carlson Discuss Liberalizing Of Drouth Program

DENVER—(P)—President Eisenhower said Senator Carlson (R-Kan.) discussed Monday the possibility of liberalizing the drouth relief program.

Revival Scheduled By Midland Church

Revival services are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Gardens Assembly of God Church, Andrews Highway and West Kansas.

Weather Duplicates Weekend Variations

CHICAGO—(P)—The nation's weather was virtually a carbon copy Monday of Sunday's—a band of showers down the middle from North Dakota to Texas, light showers in the Far Northwest, fair weather almost everywhere else.

HOT DOGS GET AMPLE EMBERS

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(P)—Columnist Joe Beamish invited the Herald-Journal staff to his camp for a picnic Sunday.

BACK FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Burvin Hines returned this weekend after a vacation trip to Ruidoso, N. M.

13 Persons Killed In Texas Violence

By The Associated Press At least 13 persons died in week-end violence in Texas. One was a man who drowned after handing a child to safety following a boating accident.

Recreation School Slated Next Week For 4-H, HD Groups

First plans were mapped here Monday for a county-wide recreation school scheduled August 31 through September 2 in the Valley View Community Center.

Kerr Tells Kiwanis Club Bill Of Rights Must Be Maintained

The guarantees of the United States Constitution must be maintained regardless of shifting public opinion, Attorney William L. Kerr told members of the Kiwanis Club Monday afternoon.

President, Carlson Discuss Liberalizing Of Drouth Program

DENVER—(P)—President Eisenhower said Senator Carlson (R-Kan.) discussed Monday the possibility of liberalizing the drouth relief program.

Revival Scheduled By Midland Church

Revival services are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Gardens Assembly of God Church, Andrews Highway and West Kansas.

Weather Duplicates Weekend Variations

CHICAGO—(P)—The nation's weather was virtually a carbon copy Monday of Sunday's—a band of showers down the middle from North Dakota to Texas, light showers in the Far Northwest, fair weather almost everywhere else.

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BACK FROM COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Barron have returned from a vacation trip to Tin Cup, Colo.

THIEVES GO AWAY BROKE

MONROE, WIS.—(P)—A pair of burglars tussled and sweated in an effort to get a large metal safe into the back seat of their auto.

Modest Big Spring Hero Says 'Boys Did The Work'

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—A Texas Marine lieutenant who will receive the Medal of Honor says he doesn't deserve it because "the boys in my platoon did all the work."

Ranger Denies Solution Near In Summy Murder Mystery

CRANE—Rumors that police may clear up "in a matter of hours" the mystery surrounding the death of former Midlander Herbert J. Summy sparked a quick denial from Texas Ranger John Wood, who said the case "still stands as it was, and still is under investigation."

Father Dies At 93

LLANO—Alvie Oliver, 93, lifelong resident of Llano, died here at 7 a.m. Monday, and services were set for 10 a.m. Tuesday. He was the father of Henry F. Oliver, Andrews Highway, in Midland.

Optimist Picnic Planned Tuesday

Midland Optimist Club members were reminded Monday that the regular noon meeting will not be held Tuesday.

Strike Halts Move Of Livonia Plant's Gear To Willow Run

DETROIT—(P)—A jurisdictional dispute halted Monday the transfer of equipment from the General Motors burned-out Livonia transmission plant to Kaiser Motors' Willow Run factory.

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President Eisenhower said in Denver August 17 O'Brien was being awarded the medal for "indomitable determination and valiant fighting spirit," praising him for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty."

Sunday School Fete Slated In Cole Park

The Trinity Baptist Sunday School will have a picnic Tuesday at Cole Park, climaxing an attendance contest held this month.

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Midland Resident Injured In Round-Up
Joseph S. Doakes, long-time resident of Midland, suffered minor injuries in the round-up this week. Doctors said his condition was not serious. Doakes' injuries were described as a series of bruises, contusions, and lacerations received when he stumbled over a lawnmower.

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CANINE 'COPTER LIFT—A scout dog, used to aid police in tracking down bandits in the Malayan jungles, is hoisted aboard a British Navy helicopter. The dog was picked up and transferred to another section of the peninsula for a similar chore.

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(NEA Telephone)

JOYFUL REUNION—Robert W. Toth, of Pittsburgh, Pa., former airman spirited to Korea by the Air Force to face charges in connection with the death of a South Korean, is united with his mother at Washington National Airport.

Attorneys Advised Of Tighter Watch On Tax Exemptions

BOSTON (AP)—Commissioner of Internal Revenue Coleman Andrews has gone before the American Bar Association convention with a warning that business and professional men can expect no special tax favors from the Eisenhower Administration.

Air Raids Increased In Indochinese War

HANOI, INDOCHINA (AP)—The French Air Force broadened Monday its raids on rebel Vietminh supply bases being built up for an Autumn offensive.

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Iranian Ex-Premier Removed From Plush Club Into Jail Cell

TEHRAN, IRAN (AP)—Official sources said Monday police have transferred ex-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh from the comfortable quarters of the Tehran Officers' Club to a jail cell.

Sons Of 33 Army Generals Listed As Korea Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Korean War showed again that the U. S. casualty lists are no respecters of persons.

Indian Says Reds Starting Process Of Screening PW's

NEW DELHI, INDIA (AP)—The head of India's Korean POW delegation announced Monday that the Communists say they will turn over to the commission UN prisoners the Reds claim do not want to go back to Allied hands.

Father Of Midland Resident Interred

COLORADO CITY—Earnest A. Davis, 50, Colorado City pipefitter and father of Earnest A. Davis, Jr. of Midland, was found dead about 7:30 p.m. Friday when his wife, who had been away on a visit, returned to their home.

Stowaway's Trip Terminates In Jail

LIHUE, KAUAI (AP)—A 22-year-old Japanese stowaway who had dreamed of America since he was a child jumped off the liner President Wilson Saturday and swam 10 miles through shark-infested waters to reach American soil.

Lubbock Prisoner Released By Reds

The Communists freed five more Texans Monday night. It brought the total of those released to 113 in 20 days of prisoners exchanges.

Wainwright Fetes Seventieth Birthday In Army Hospital Bed

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright (ret), the gaunt hero of Corregidor, celebrated his seventieth birthday Sunday flat on his back in a hospital bed.

Monty Visits Canada

OTTAWA (AP)—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, deputy commander of NATO forces in Europe, flew to Canada Monday for a conference with military leaders.

Hospital Notes

Sarah Miller, 207 East Ohio Street, WESTERN CLINIC-HOSPITAL, Emergency. Billy Jack Mayes, Spraberry, laceration of right thigh, released.

PERSONALS 4 HELP WANTED, MALE 11 HELP WANTED, MALE 11 BABY SITTERS 14

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LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO ALICE COATES MILLER OSBORN, MARY COATES, DORIS COATES, THEIR HEIRS AND UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES...

YOU are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Application of Oscar Sherman Coates, Jr. before 10 o'clock of the first Monday after the expiration of ten (10) days from the date of issuance of this Citation...

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