





**The General Has To Wait**

Lieut. James L. Stone of Hot Springs, Ark., medal of honor winner and repatriated POW embraces his mother, Mrs. Idell Walker, also of Hot Springs, as he comes ashore from the troopship A. W. Brewster in San Francisco. At left, waiting patiently is Brig. Gen. James Stone who was supposed to welcome Stone ashore. Instead Lieut. Stone spotted his mother and ran to her, stopping only long enough to salute. Stone did not know he had won the medal of honor until after his release as the Army withheld the announcement to protect Stone while he was in custody. (AP Wirephoto).

**Woman, 2 Tattooed Men Arrested For Robbery Of Bank**

HOUSTON (U) — The 22-year-old wife of an overseas serviceman and two tattooed Houston men were arrested by the FBI yesterday and charged with the \$881 robbery of the First National Bank at Yorktown, Dewitt County, Aug. 9.

Robert Alexander Bell Jr., 21, was arrested in his home.

Dealbe Eugene Ward, 32, an Ellington Air Force Base maintenance carpenter was arrested later.

The third accused was Mrs. Florence McFarland, a short, sandy-haired woman arrested twice by Houston police and charged with soliciting. Her husband is in Japan.

Bell walked in a thin voice that "I can't stand to be cooped up." He was held in county jail under \$10,000 bond set by U. S. Commissioner Ralph Fowler. Ward and Mrs. McFarland were to be arraigned today.

FBI Agent A. F. Lorton Jr. said the Yorktown bank was robbed about 5 a.m. on Aug. 9, when

bookkeeper-teller Laverne Breiger was doing some late hours bank work.

Agent Lorton said Bell was divorced in July from Claudia Lee Kidder, the daughter of Sanford Kidder, the bank janitor.

All newborn babies eyes are blue. There were about 100,000 cigar store Indians in the United States in 1900 but only about 3,000 are left says the National Geographic Society.

**Panel Agrees Teachers Need Pay Hike; How Is Still Problem**

AUSTIN (U) — The teacher pay problem appeared as far from solution after yesterday's meeting of a 25-member committee — representing numerous viewpoints — as it did at the end of the legislative session last spring.

The 25 people were legislators, school people, and school board members picked by Gov. Shivers and the Texas State Teachers Association last week in an effort to reach agreement.

They agreed teachers need better pay and need it urgently. That was as far as the agreeing went, but both sides expressed hope for future progress.

They will await the decision of Shivers and TSTA President R. L. (Bob) Proffer of Denton on whether to continue their efforts.

Proffer said he believed value would come from appointment of a six-man subcommittee to direct further research.

Shivers, who made an appeal for a spirit of compromise at the meeting's opening, was not present at the end of the all-day session, but it seemed likely he would agree with Proffer's suggestion.

Widely divergent views were presented on the same basic issue that deadlocked the Legislature four months ago — whether the money for higher salaries should be raised at the state or local level.

Pro-administration lawmakers like Sen. Otis Lock of Lufkin and Frank Carpenter of Sour Lake indicated some willingness to compromise but did not specify how.

On the other side, Sen. A. M. Atkin Jr. of Paris and Reps. Dolph Briscoe Jr. of Uvalde and George Hinson of Mineola said they would never accept the percentage formula suggested last spring for determining state and local support of the minimum school foundation program.

"As one humble member of the Senate, I'm not going to vote for any 80-20 program at any session. It just means the poor district doesn't get it and the rich district does," said Atkin, sponsor of last session's \$900 pay raise bill that passed but died for lack of funds.

Earlier Lock had told the group:

"My primary objective is to get a raise for the teachers of the State of Texas—as quickly as we can."

Rep. Hulon Brown of Midland could not agree the pay raise was the primary objective.

"My primary obligation is not teacher salary increases but to the people of the four counties I represent," Brown said. "I couldn't vote for a \$60 or a \$400 raise if it were dependent on something basically in conflict with what I consider the best interest of education in Texas."

He said the percentage division of state and local costs would present such a basic conflict.

Talk of a special legislative session to thrash out the teacher pay issue came up repeatedly.

Hinson said it made no sense to him to hear the committee agree on the urgent need for salary increases and then refuse to face the issue of how to get the money.

"Are we too spineless to face the issue we came down here to talk about—taxation?" he asked.

"We might as well go home and not come back if we're going to say, 'Yes, the issue is vital but we can't pass a tax.'"

Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsboro injected an opinion which he said no one else seemed to share, that "we don't need a tax."

Martin said he did not mean to imply enough money was in sight for the state treasury to cover a \$800 across-the-board raise.

"From talking to my teachers, I think they would be willing to take \$200, \$300 or \$400—whatever's there," he explained.

"I disagree," Mrs. Elsie Parnell of Mineral Wells said bluntly.

Mrs. Parnell, president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, said she did not think "a majority of the classroom teachers are willing to settle for \$200 or \$300."

**Catholic Leaders To Attend Amarillo Meeting Nov. 3-5**

AMARILLO (U) — Distinguished Catholics from as far away as New Hampshire will attend the seventh Southwest Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine here Nov. 3-5.

They will include 10 bishops, 5 monsignors and hundreds of nationally known lay leaders and other Catholics.

Guests of Bishop Laurence J. Fitzsimon of Amarillo, the visiting hierarchy will include Bishop Matthew F. Brady of Manchester, N. H.; Bishop William Patrick O'Connor of Madison, Wis.; Bishop Maurice J. Schexnayder of Lafayette, La.; Bishop J. McGuinness of Oklahoma City and Tulsa; Bishop Mariano Gariga of Corpus Christi; Bishop Sidney M. Metzger of El Paso; Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas; Bishop Louis J. Reichler of Austin, and Bishop August Dangelmayr, Auxiliary of Dallas.

**Doctors Urged To Kick Out 'No-Goods'**

DALLAS (U) — The head of the American Academy of General Practice urged Texas doctors yesterday to "kick the no-goods out of our profession."

Dr. U. R. Bryner of Salt Lake City, Utah, spoke at the annual meeting of the Texas Academy of General Practice. He said doctors should give patients top notch medical care at prices they can afford.

"Many patients are gouged by unreasonable fees," he said. "The gouging is done only by a handful, but this few can give a black eye to the whole profession. We should kick the no-goods out of our profession."

**Stroup Will Attend Company Anniversary**

Walter W. Stroup, representative of Southwestern Life Insurance Company here, leaves Wednesday for San Francisco to attend the company's Golden Anniversary convention. He is being accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Stroup.

Stroup earned the trip by his production of quality business during the past year which helped the company achieve a billion dollars of life insurance in force prior to the 50th anniversary of its organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroup expect to return to Big Spring by October.

**Two Plead Guilty To Marihuana Counts**

LAREDO (U) — Starr County Road-Superintendent Alonso Hinojosa and Donna tavern operator Guadalupe Lozano pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of conspiracy to smuggle marihuana into the United States.

Each was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$500.

They were charged after the seizure of 104 pounds of prepared marihuana at Hebbronville Aug. 18.

**Greece, Bulgaria To Exchange Envoys**

ATHENS, Greece (U) — Foreign Minister Stephanos Stephanopoulos announced today that Greece has accepted Bulgaria's proposal for restoration of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Relations between the two countries have not been restored formally since World War II, in which Greece fought with the Allies and Bulgaria with the Axis powers.

**WHY DIET TO TAKE OFF UGLY FAT?**

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R. K. Mitchell, 6503 Minnola Street, Houston, Texas, wrote us as follows: "I weighed 215 pounds when I commenced to take Barostrate. After using two months, my weight was 180. I did not diet in any way. Before using Barostrate, I was bothered with constipation and had a bloated feeling in my stomach."

**Thanks For Long Ago Aid Found As Better Than Cash**

PITTSBURGH (U) — Dr. Walter S. Donaldson was attending a session of the Pennsylvania Medical Society's meeting last night when a man walked up, grabbed his hand and said: "I want to thank you."

The bewildered doctor, editor of the Pennsylvania Medical Journal, told 57-year-old John Pappas of Pittsburgh he must have the wrong man.

"Oh, no," said Pappas, "you cured me of rheumatism back in 1925. You gave me back my health and refused to take any money."

Dr. Donaldson told Pappas, a waiter at the hotel where the medical meetings are being held: "This is better than money."

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**TRUSS EXPERTS COMING TO BIG SPRING**

The Rice Rupture Service Experts, personal representatives of William S. Rice, Inc., Adams, N. Y., will be at the Settles Hotel, Big Spring, Texas on Thursday, September 24. Every ruptured person should take advantage of this great opportunity.

The Rice Method for Reducible Rupture Control is known the world over. You can now see this method demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the Outfit after having the Appliance adjusted and you see how perfectly and comfortably it holds. No harsh, deep-pressing springs; nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore.

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**Death Isn't Cheated  
 On Second Occasion**

AMESBURY, England (U) — Enid Gurney cheated death in a scorching desert last year. Death yesterday claimed her in the quiet of an English village.  
 Mrs. Gurney and her baby son Richard were passengers in a British airliner that crashed in May, 1952, in the Sahara. For eight days they were stranded, huddling under the wrecked plane's wings for

shade. Arabs finally guided them to safety.  
 Yesterday Mrs. Gurney, 24, took Richard, now 2, for a walk through the village near their home here. A pair of wheels flew off a passing truck and killed her instantly. The child was unhurt.  
 St. Die, a small town in France, is sometimes called the godmother of America because it was there that the name "America" was first proposed in 1507.

**Nora Clears  
 Way For Dick  
 To Wed Rita**

LOS ANGELES (U) — The last legal obstacle to the scheduled marriage Thursday of crooner Dick Haymes and actress Rita Hayworth has been eliminated.  
 Haymes' second wife, Nora Edington Flynn Haymes, who divorced him last Friday, has notarized a waiver which she refused to sign when she got the interlocutory decree. Haymes now can get a Nevada divorce without waiting 30 days after he files his suit tomorrow.  
 Nora attended to the formality yesterday after saying she didn't consider it "decent" to sign the document allowing Haymes' remarriage right after getting her decree.  
 Haymes and Miss Hayworth plan to honeymoon in Philadelphia, where he opens a night club engagement Sept. 28 — unless he is deported before then.  
 The Immigration Service contends that Haymes, born in Argentina, re-entered the United States illegally after visiting Miss Hayworth last summer in Hawaii.

**Riding  
 THE GRUB LINE  
 With Franklin Reynolds**



DeVaney Was There

Gov. Allan Shivers signs a proclamation designating the week of Oct. 5-10 official "Texas Farm Bureau Membership Week." Looking on at the signing ceremony are (left to right) Lois D. Barbour of Iowa Park, a state director, and one of the guest speakers at last year's Howard County Farm Bureau Convention; Alton Weiss of Manor, president of the Travis County Farm Bureau, and C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, vice president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation.  
 Gov. Allan Shivers has proclaimed the week, Oct. 5-10, "Texas Farm Bureau Membership Week" and during that week more than 10,000 volunteer workers in 180 organized counties, including Howard, will go out and start spreading the gospel of the Farm Bureau. They will call on individual farmers and ranchers and invite them to join.  
 At the present there are more than 53,000 Texas farm and ranch families with membership in Farm Bureau, and the Texas Farm Bureau Federation is affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation which has a membership of 1,492,282 in 47 states and Puerto Rico.  
 Illinois has the largest membership, some 200,000, while Texas has the largest potential with 350,000 farm families in the state.  
 In commenting on the coming membership drive, J. Walter Hammond, TFBF president, said: "The people engaged in farming and

**AP Man To Tour Far  
 East With Dick Nixon**

WASHINGTON (U) — Russell Brines, former Associated Press bureau chief in Tokyo, will accompany Vice President Richard Nixon on his two-month tour of Japan and the Far East.  
 In his special coverage of the tour for the AP, Brines will be assisted by the agency's bureaus and correspondents at the points which Nixon will visit.  
 Brines is now on the Washington AP staff.

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You may feel exhausted, worn-out, restless, low in vitality, old at only 40, 50 or 60, solely because your blood lacks iron. New, higher-potency Calum Tonic Tablets contain medicinal doses of iron, plus nutritional doses of vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and B<sub>12</sub>. If you have an iron deficiency, old solely because you lack iron, you need to get pep, vitality, that makes you feel many years younger, try Calum today. 7-day trial also costs little. Also ask to see the big popular money-saving Economy size. At all drug stores everywhere — in Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug. — (A67)

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**Burglary Suspect  
 Flees From Hospital**

DALLAS (U) — William Everett Reed, 24-year-old burglary suspect, escaped from his hospital police guard last night and leaped to freedom from a bathroom on the second floor of Parkland Hospital.  
 He had a heavy chain locked on one leg.  
 Reed was being treated for yellow jaundice. He was under indictment for burglary after patrolmen ran down an automobile last June. The car had a safe sticking out of the trunk.  
 Reed was visited by a blonde and a man yesterday. Witnesses said a blonde and another man helped the pajama clad fugitive into a late model car after he dropped from the window.

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ranching have a great responsibility facing them this year. This is a year of decision. Farmers must decide what policies we want incorporated into the national farm program, and they must decide who shall speak for the farmers. Next year will be a year of action on a national basis, and the voice of Texas farmers and ranchers will be determined by the membership in the Texas Farm Bureau Federation.

The supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District have purchased a new 12-foot grain-fertilizer drill because of the interest in the Knott and Fairview communities in the planting of winter cover crops.

The supervisors have also moved into that area a three-row legume seeder which is usually kept in the Stanton area. This machine has been designed for planting legume down the middles of cotton rows without disturbing the cotton.

V. L. Jones and John McGregor of the Knott Community have both used this seeder in their cotton.

W. S. Shaw of Knott has drilled in 30 acres of small grain on his home place and on the W. T. Bly farm which he operates. Others in the Knott area reported planting small grains for cover and grazing are E. L. Roman and R. L. Stallings.

Bob Wheeler has planted 10 acres of rye and vetch for cover and grazing, and he has 12 acres of summer peas which are doing mighty well and which will put lots of nitrogen and organic matter into the soil.

D. F. Bigony of Fairview has planted 80 acres of barley on the W. F. McAdams Ranch which he has under lease. On the sandier part of one field he has planted five acres of rye and vetch.

W. L. Jones is now in charge of equipment owned by the SCD for rent to farmers in the Knott area and any farmer wishing to use the equipment should see him. Jones lives across the road north of the First Baptist Church.

C. R. Mullenix, who farms seven miles north and one mile west of Lamesa, has made application with the Dawson Soil Conservation District for the development of an irrigation system and specialists from the Lamesa unit of the SCS were called on for technical advice.

The SCS men gathered the necessary information on the farm such as type of soil and slope of land and from this information outlined the basic irrigation system.

Mullenix says he plans to put soil-building legumes into his crop rotation plans immediately. When his well is developed he will use the SCD's Sparling meter on it to check production. Once the capacity of the well is determined the finishing touches will be put on the system in order that he may get the maximum benefit from the water.

Jess Jenkins of the Lamesa SCS unit says many Dawson County farmers are either busy planting, or have just finished planting, cover crops which include winter vetch, rye, barley, oats and wheat. He says some farmers have drilled grain sorghums or sweet sorghums to serve as cover. Jenkins comments that so far this month he has observed 1,822 acres of cover crops on 22 farms. He is telling the farmers and ranchers: "Now is the time to plant small grains."

Jenkins is also calling attention to the fact that the definite benefits of terraces are again in the picture following recent rains that added up to as much as three inches in some parts of the Dawson SCD. He says terraces that were maintained to height and had end closures held all the rainfall.

"Rows plowed with these terraces," he says, "having a maximum of rows on the level, were observed with water standing the entire length. This even distribution of water in turn makes plowing more even by minimizing the drier spots that result from runoff, and also provides more even crop growth."

Jenkins says that if farmers will watch their terrace systems and put end closures where needed the result will be most pleasing.

"Many terraces," he explains, "base their effective height by cultivation, wind blowing and washing, and it will be necessary to maintain them from time to time. More litter on the terraces and surrounding area will aid in controlling both wind and water erosion."



### Local Men On Board Of New Texas Life Insurance Firm

Three local men are among eight West Texans appointed to the board of directors of a corporation organizing a life insurance company to serve 10,000,000 people who derive income from oil or associated industries.

These men are Dr. B. Broadrick, physician; R. V. Middleton, a vice president of the First National Bank, and Jerry Currie, rancher, oil operator of Garden City.

Tom Helton is local representative for the concern, Life Underwriters, Inc. The company, headed by Dale R. Major, Houston attorney, has been chartered by the State of Texas to offer Texas residents an opportunity to participate in the organization of Oil Industries Life Insurance Company.

Under a unique two-phase plan of financing, Life Underwriters, Inc., will organize Oil Industries Life Insurance Company as an old line legal reserve with a minimum capital and surplus of \$250,000. In any event, however, half of the net assets of Life Underwriters, Inc., will be used for purchase of stocks in 10 of America's oldest and most consistently profitable life insurance companies.

"In this way," said Major, "we provide a maximum of security and a greater potential for more immediate profits to our investors during the time Oil Industries Life Insurance Co. is building assets and earning dividends."

More than \$700,000 of the Life Underwriters, Inc., issue has been subscribed by almost 1,000 Texans throughout the state.

John Bennick, a Houston insurance executive, proposed president of Oil Industries Life Insurance Co., has indicated the company will have four divisions to fulfill specific needs of individuals and groups associated with oil and related industries. These divisions,

according to Bennick, will be ordinary life; special contracts; group life, hospitalization, health & accident; and the pension trust division.

Other West Texans joining in forming Life Underwriters are H. L. Atkins Jr., regional superintendent, McElroy Land, Cattle and Oil Co., Midland; C. M. Foster, assistant zone superintendent, Gulf Oil Co., Odessa; Fred C. Gage, mayor, Odessa; R. A. Lipscomb, president, Winkler County State Bank, and secretary-treasurer, Big Bend Oil Corporation, Wink; and Leland L. Martin, mayor of Crane.

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### Girl's Condition Satisfactory Now Bullet Is Removed

OXFORD, England (U) — Hospital attaches said today the condition of Ginette Cohen, 6, Italian girl flown here from Cairo, Egypt, was satisfactory after surgeons removed a bullet from her brain.

The child was struck on the head by a bullet while driving with her father through an Egyptian army maneuver site near Alexandria last week. When the necessary operation appeared too delicate to be undertaken with equipment available in Egypt, she was flown to England. Dr. J. B. Pennybacker, noted British brain specialist, performed the operation at Faddell's infirmary here yesterday.

A hospital spokesman said "her condition is very satisfactory — there is every hope of a successful result."

### Court Term Set

A jury commission has been called for Thursday to select jury panels for the next term of court in Howard County Court. County Judge R. H. Weaver stated that the next term begins Tuesday, Sept. 29.

**JAMES LITTLE**  
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### Detroit Mail Drops Are To Talk Back

DETROIT (U) — Detroit letter writers were warned not to think they were hearing things if a certain downtown mailbox talks back next month.

The mailbox will be wired for sound from Oct. 5 to 10. When a letter is deposited a voice will remind the writer of the advantages of sending letters by air mail.

### Chinese Celebrate

HONG KONG (U) — Exploding firecrackers awoke this British colony today as Chinese danced and paraded in observance of the mid-autumn harvest moon.

### ARTHRTIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

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Death On The Desert

Burning wreckage of a big truck-trailer blocks the desert highway from Los Angeles to Las Vegas, Nev., after a head-on crash with a sedan in which nine persons were riding. All nine and the truck driver died in the flaming crash. The burned body of one of the victims lies besides the highway at far left. A passing truck driver, Tommy Thompson made this picture. (AP Wirephoto).

### Swedish Reds Prepare To Shout Their Propaganda More Loudly In Days To Come

By GODFREY ANDERSON  
 STOCKHOLM (U) — Sweden's pocket-sized Communist party, long a small voice crying in a capitalist wilderness is getting ready to shout louder.

Six provincial Communist weeklies will be converted into daily newspapers to bolster the official party organ "Ny Dag" (New Day) in Stockholm, the party central committee announced this month.

Best estimates are there are less than 25,000 Communists now among Sweden's seven million, a sharp drop from the all-time peak membership of 60,000 the party claimed in 1947.

Despite declining numbers, there apparently is no lack of party funds. The emphasis now is on fighting against what the Central Committee calls "American infiltration" and a recent party manifesto calls all Swedes to join battle against "the miserable

(newspaper) comics and other expressions of the imperialist spirit of violence and cultural decline." Sparkplug of the new campaign is Communist Deputy Eric Karl-

son, whom Swedes call the "Red Professor." Small, stocky, square-chinned Karlsson — a dark man in a land of blends — once taught at Lenin University in Moscow. As secretary general he is virtually all-powerful in the Swedish party. Party chairman Hilding Hagerberg, who comes from Lulea in a secondary role.

### Birds Crash To Death

NEW YORK (U) — An early morning haze plus a gale wind sent 300 migratory birds crashing to death today against the Empire State building.

### Business Failures Up

NEW YORK (U) — Business failures in the week ended Sept. 17 totaled 182 compared with 131 in the preceding week and 145 in the like week a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

some 50 permanent officials, the party has softened its propaganda tone since the October Congress of the Soviet Communist party. While warning of war, it talks mainly of peace and cooperation, but the United States is still the biggest enemy.

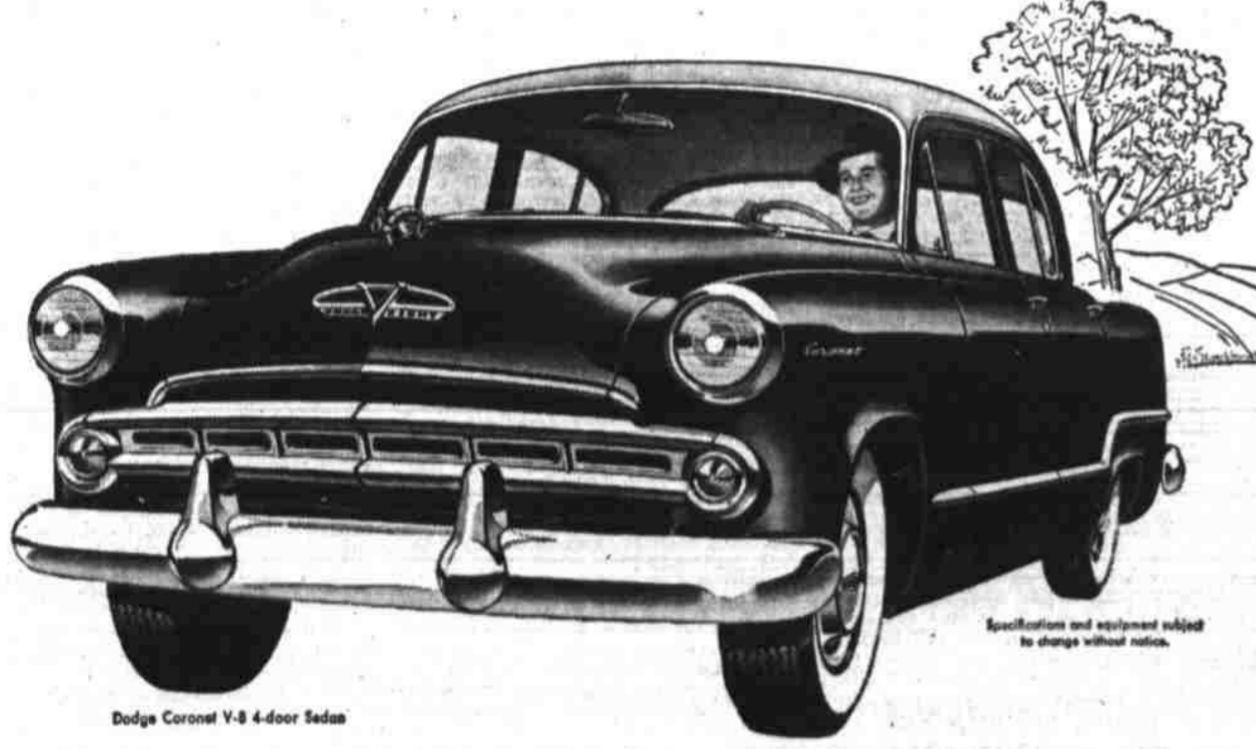
Neutral Sweden's increasing trade with Iron Curtain countries — Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary all had exhibits at the recent Stockholm Trade Fair — is encouraged by deed as well as words.

Some companies trading with the East are reliably reported to be managed by Communists who quit official party jobs for these assignments.

Communism in Sweden has never made much headway. The nation's generally high standard of living and its broad state social security system blunted Red weapons.

The Communist vote in parliamentary general elections dropped from 6.3 per cent in 1948 to 4.4 per cent in 1952.

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Your present car is worth more—right now!—in trade on this big new dependable Dodge.

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Now is the time to become the owner of the great Action Car that topped all 8's in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, set new official AAA performance records over the "Measured Mile," won victory after victory in important stock car races.

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DAILY FROM 8:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

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Our staff will be glad to discuss any decorating or furniture problem with you.

**FREE** A 9'x12' VELVET ALDON RUG  
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Saturday, October 3rd



907 JOHNSON

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### A Bible Thought For Today -

The great hearth of the Infinite is touched by our infirmities and misfortunes, our sorrows. He does not like pride, nor self righteousness. "The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit." — Ps. 51:17.

## Time To Get Down To Business, If We Want Fourth St. Project

The Fourth Street project is up to Big Spring. Whether the community wants to open another east-west thoroughfare any time in the foreseeable future depends upon action taken very promptly. This was the word brought to town Monday by J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer, who conferred with county, city and civic leaders.

Mr. Roberts certainly was not trying to tell Big Spring what to do, but he did outline the position of the state in this improvement project. Substantially, it is this: The Fourth Street project was incorporated into the 1954-55 road program, and money has been earmarked for it. State-federal financing is available, as of now, and the state has its plans ready to be submitted for contract. The final action depends upon provision of right-of-way, which, of course, is the city and county part of the program.

## Matter Of Fact - Stewart Alsop

### Administration Is Impressed By Soviet Scientific Progress

There is a simple, deeply significant reason why President Eisenhower has courageously decided that it is time to trust the people with the hard facts of the national situation. The background story of "Operation Candor"—the admirable plan for a series of candid reports to the nation by the President and Administration leaders—goes back to mid-summer.

## The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Sunday by APPLIED NEWS-PAPER, Inc. Entered as second class matter July 12, 1938, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

State Highway Department does have funds ready for use. It likes to use them promptly, so that they represent better highways for the citizens of Texas. He also said that if the Big Spring project were deferred until another project came up in this district (that was "ready to go") it would be good business for the state to transfer the money to the other project.

It's a project of more than a half-million dollars. It generally is accepted as one which will ease a severe traffic burden in our city. Certainly, it is no easy task to provide the right-of-way for it. Rights of property owners are involved, the cost is a major item.

## Target Areas A Natural Part Of Any A-Bomb War To Come

The Federal Civil Defense Administration has put a name to 193 American cities which are rated as probable targets of atomic attack. Including 70 "critical" target areas which include Washington and industrial centers.

## Target Areas A Natural Part Of Any A-Bomb War To Come

Three target areas lie in Texas—Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth. All important industrial centers. Fort Worth and Dallas are among the nation's major plane production centers.



"Come On—Guess My Weight" HERELOCK

## The World Today - James Marlow

### Ike Returns From Vacation To Face One Of Most Serious Years Of Life

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower has returned from vacation to face one of the most serious years of his life. Budget, deficit, taxes, prosperity, defense, trade, Korea, dealing with the Russians. All are on his doorstep, waiting.

might be enough to split the Republican party, some of whose members were bitter in 1953 when Eisenhower asked extension of the excess profits tax.

## Notebook - Hal Boyle

### Briton's Crusade Could Set Back Tourist Trade

NEW YORK (AP) - Counting that day lost whose low descending sun sees no old crusade abandoned—no new crusade begun.

## Tore-Up Pinup Not Picture Of His Girl

SEOUL (AP) - The North Korean pilot who fled communism in a Russian-made MIG cleared up to a picture of Communist North Korea's premier, Kim Il Sung.

## Mabel Monahan Jury Resumes Deliberations

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Mabel Monahan murder trial jury resumes deliberations today after failing to reach a verdict in its first two hours last night.

## Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

### Horse And Wagon Pose Grave Problem For Cops In Chicago

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

## These Days - George Sokolsky

### Nation Must Find Some New Sources Of Critical Minerals

Perhaps it will not be long before each of us carries as ordinary personal equipment, particularly on summer holidays, a geologist's pick, a geiger counter, a miner's lamp, and similar impediments.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

### Marduk Hailed As Chief God

The ancient land of Sumeria was united with Akkad, a nearby country, Akkad also was between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers.

## This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP Death came on this day in 1855 to Branch Tanner Archer, physician, Revolutionary leader and legislator.

## Occupation Children

TOKYO (AP) - The Welfare Ministry says 3,400 children of mixed parentage have been turned over to the care of private families in Japan.







# George Doesn't Think Federal Sales Tax To Be Asked By Ike

By JOE HALL  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) said today he believes the Eisenhower administration will not recommend a federal sales tax at the next session of Congress.  
"I will be greatly surprised if the secretary of the Treasury comes up with such a proposal," he told newsmen.  
George, former chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and long-time tax specialist, said he knew the Treasury was "nervous" about revenue it is scheduled to lose next year because of automatic tax cuts written into present law.  
With these losses, the Treasury "may find itself obliged" to seek some new sources of revenue, the senator said.  
But he declared he did not think Congress would be willing to impose a national sales tax except in some "extremely critical national emergency" leading to much higher military spending. If that occurred, only a sales levy would bring in the needed money quickly, George commented.  
A key Republican senator, asking not to be named, also told re-

porters he thinks there is no chance of enactment of a federal sales tax next year "if things continue to ride along as they are."  
President Eisenhower stirred new speculation about administration tax policy when he said in a speech at Boston last night there is no sacrifice — "no labor, no tax, no service" — too great for the United States to bear against enemies of freedom "equipped with the most terrible weapons of destruction."  
There have been some unconfirmed reports that the administration might ask for new taxes to help finance an expansion of the nation's air defenses, now that Russia has claimed mastery of the hydrogen bomb.  
Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, who has promised a broad set of tax revision recommendations early next year, has said a national sales tax is one of about 40 tax proposals under study, and that no decisions have been made.  
Rep. Mason (R-Ill.) of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee said over the weekend he has "very reliable" information the Treasury plans to ask for

a 5 per cent retail sales tax. The Treasury said no such decision had been made.  
George, who also is the senior Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, said he thinks he has observed some glimmers of improvement in the foreign situation, although little that was tangible.  
"I long have accepted the view that Russia would be able to develop the atomic bomb and the hydrogen bomb once we had done so," he said. "The basic principles are well known to scientists."  
The senator said he saw "no occasion for undue alarm" in the announcements of Soviet atomic progress. But he added "the urgent need of this age is a long period of peace" and that it still is far from clear whether it would be achieved or the world would head for "some new kind of catastrophe."  
As to a federal sales tax, George said he never had favored it because it is "too burdensome" and because this field of revenue should be left to the states.  
If Congress ever does vote such a tax, it should assign some of the revenue among the states, he said.

# Gun Charges Trial Ends In Hung Jury

DALLAS (AP)—A hung jury yesterday ended the arms smuggling trial of Dallas gun dealers Tom D. Park and Thurman Randle and Edward Beckelmyer, Laredo sporting goods dealer.  
The panel was dismissed at 4:30 p.m. It received the case Friday afternoon after a weeklong trial. A poll showed 9 jurors in favor of acquittal and 3 against.  
After dismissing the jury, Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson sentenced Avelino Luna, El Paso commission agent, to one day in jail, then probated the sentence. Luna pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to smuggle arms into Mexico and appeared as a government witness.  
Randle, Park and Beckelmyer had been indicted on a charge of illegally exporting \$50,000 in arms and ammunition into Mexico in 1951. They pleaded innocent.  
The Dallas men testified they sold guns and ammunition to Juan Ignacio Fuentes, operator of a sporting goods store in Durango, Mexico, but contended the sales were legal and no exportation was involved. They said the arms were

shipped only to Texas border towns.  
Beckelmyer was identified as receiving delivery of arms from Randle and Park.  
Fuentes is under indictment but cannot be extradited from Mexico for trial.  
**Man Found Reading Book While Driving**  
CHICAGO (AP)—William J. Mortimer, Cook County highway superintendent, checked speeders on the Edens six-lane expressway north of Chicago yesterday.  
Mortimer's car was driven at 60 m.p.h. legal speed limit and was passed by 13 other cars—one driven at a 70-mile clip by a man who was also reading a book.  
"We had to see it again to believe it," said Mortimer. Mortimer's driver overtook the book-worm driver. "He put the book down and continued on his way," Mortimer said.  
Mortimer said the driver was not arrested, because "he really wasn't driving any faster than a lot of others," and, "I don't know of any law—except the laws of reason—against reading a book while driving."  
If all the salt in the oceans were extracted, it is estimated that it would cover the land areas of the earth to a depth of about 110 feet, says the National Geographic Society.

# Daily Average Oil Production Drops In United States

TULSA (AP)—Daily average production of crude oil and condensate in the United States dropped 28,875 barrels to 4,452,500 barrels during the week ended Sept. 19, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.  
Texas had the biggest loss, falling 12,075 barrels to 2,785,150. The Texas Railroad Commission lopped four days off the 19 allowable September producing days for the Kelly-Snyder field in West Texas because of "physical waste."  
The Journal said the move was believed to have been meant to spur operators to agree on a plan for water-flooding the field.  
The week's production, according to journal figures, brought cumulative 1953 production to 1,691,463,625 barrels compared to 1,617,770,325 barrels at this time a year ago.  
Kansas and Oklahoma were the other big losers for the week, dropping 10,200 and 10,000 barrels, respectively, to 319,600 and 546,100.  
Only three states showed increases, Colorado leading with a 7,100-barrel advance to 116,100 barrels. Illinois gained 8,200 barrels to 167,800, and Indiana was up 300 to 33,000.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 22, 1953

See the New Refrigerator that *Thinks for Itself*

New 1953 **PHILCO "Automatic"**

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FOR YOUR OLD WASHER

towards the purchase of this  
**ABC**  
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**ABC "SHAMPOOS" CLOTHES**  
with super-cleaning JET-WATER ACTION!

**DOES ALL THE WORK...AUTOMATICALLY!**  
All YOU do is put in your dirty clothes, add soap or detergent, select the water temperature you want, and set the dial for the complete cycle. When you come back, you'll find your washing done... clean and fluffed damp-dry! ABC-O-MATIC does your clothes — all your clothes — beautifully, just as you'd wash things with your own hands.

REG. \$299.95  
**259<sup>95</sup>** WITH YOUR OLD WASHER

110 DOWN DELIVERS THIS NEW ABC TO YOUR HOME!

**\$70.00** allowance  
FOR YOUR OLD COOK STOVE

towards the purchase of this beautiful  
**DETROIT JEWEL**



Automatic Range  
(Certified Performance)  
\* TOP-VUE OVEN WINDOW!

- \* AUTOMATIC TOP BURNER LIGHTERS!
- \* LARGE UTILITY COMPARTMENT
- \* PORCELAIN EVEN-TEMP OVEN
- \* ACCURATE OVEN HEAT CONTROL!
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- \* MANY MORE FEATURES!

REGULAR \$269.95  
**199<sup>95</sup>** WITH YOUR OLD RANGE

Now, you can get a full \$70 for your old gas range, regardless of condition, when you purchase this new Detroit Jewel! You'll be amazed at its unique TOP-VUE oven window, the automatic oven and broiler burner lighters, handy Simmer-Kook burners... and you'll be proud of its dazzling white exterior. Go by the standards of modern living... buy Detroit Jewel.

**FREE** REGULAR \$18.95 STEAM and DRY IRON

WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS DESK MODEL **SEW-GEM** SEWING MACHINE!



REGULAR \$208.90 VALUE  
YOU GET BOTH THE STEAM IRON AND SEW-GEM  
**189<sup>95</sup>**

Here is true value! Now, a small budget price buys a Full Rotary, All-American Machine that gives you every type of sewing with unsurpassed ease and beauty. When folded, this desk model Sew-Gem doubles as a handsome piece of furniture for your home. See it, try it today. Until you do, you won't believe so little can buy so much.

**BONUS!**

STEAM IRON AT NO EXTRA COST!

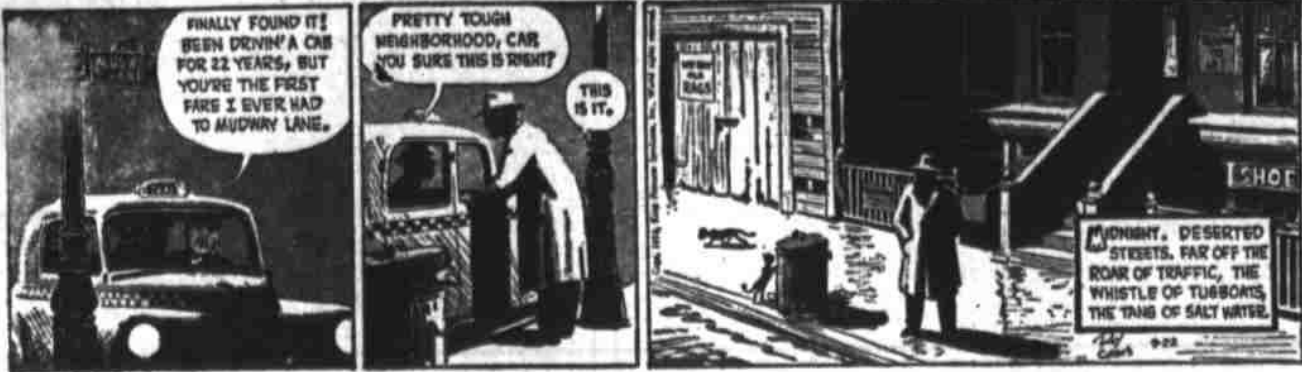
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**DONALD DUCK**



**LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT**



**GRIN AND BEAR IT**



**Crossword Puzzle**

1. Place to sit	30. Sea	32. Predicament	51. Roman bronze	2. Part of a head armor
2. Roasting stake	33. Concise	34. Size of coal	52. Individuals	3. Fragrant herb
3. Fasten	35. Boy	36. Vacation spots	53. Formerly	4. Look after
4. Cabbage	36. Vacation spots	37. Ourself	54. DOWNS	5. Vendors
5. Sea eagle	38. Ourself	38. Ourself	54. DOWNS	6. Minister
6. Fish eggs	39. Charles	39. Charles	54. DOWNS	7. Motionless
7. Metal	40. Mythical bird	40. Mythical bird	54. DOWNS	8. Number
8. Legal claim	41. Word for word	41. Word for word	54. DOWNS	9. Pristine
9. Feminine name	42. Mythical bird	42. Mythical bird	54. DOWNS	10. Hebrides
10. Hawk	43. Hammer head	43. Hammer head	54. DOWNS	11. Close
11. Persian poet	44. Heated chamber	44. Heated chamber	54. DOWNS	12. Idlers
12. Symbol for silicon	45. Writing fluid	45. Writing fluid	54. DOWNS	13. Finished
13. Unhappy	46. Speed contest	46. Speed contest	54. DOWNS	14. Narrow opening
14. Played the first card	47. Measure	47. Measure	54. DOWNS	15. Surround
15. Worthless	48. Roman bronze	48. Roman bronze	54. DOWNS	16. Hoisting machines
16. At no time	49. Formerly	49. Formerly	54. DOWNS	17. Military ornaments

1. Snok runner

**MISTER BREGER**





Pointing For Pampa

Members of the Big Spring High School football team, three of whom are pictured above, are concentrating on drills for Friday's Pampa game...

# SWC Elevens Lick Wounds In Drills

## Donald Robbins Breaks An Arm

Southwest Conference football teams, victors in four out of five intersectional battles last week, licked their wounds Monday.

The damage was generally light. Hardest hit was Texas A&M with two brothers sidelined with injuries. X-ray examination showed sophomore end Don Robbins received a broken arm in a brief appearance against Kentucky in Lexington...

Baylor's first string team worked out in light drills as a reward for the 25 to 0 victory over California. Tackle Robert Knowles was out of action for an indefinite period with a knee injury.

Texas Christian players, with an open date this week, went through a pass offense drill. They watched movies of the 13-0 win over Kansas. TCU starts conference campaigning against Arkansas Oct. 3.

## Stengel Won't Let Batter Use Device

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today were talking about building a special sponge rubber device to help Carl Furillo grip a bat with his injured little finger—but they may not get to use it.

## Juniors To Play Odessa Saturday

The high school gridlers will be out of town but there'll be football here this weekend. The Junior High Yearlings, who lost their only previous start, host the Crockett Junior High club of Odessa at 8 p. m. Saturday at Steer Stadium.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

Coach Roy Baird, who scouted Pampa for the Big Spring Steers, brought back grim warnings of the Harvesters' power, know-how and fitness.

Baird said he had rarely seen a high school team move like the Pampans, that in Ed Dudley the Harvesters have one of the truly great backs in Texas schoolboy circles. Big Ed has plenty of help in the Harvesters' secondary, too.

Austin of El Paso is supposed to have its best team in four seasons, yet Baird is of the belief that Pampa could have scored 100 points on the Panthers, had they so desired.

## Big League Standings Can Still Undergo Changes

With just six days to play, the standings of the National and American Leagues could still undergo considerable change before being entered in the final record books.

Cleveland gets a chance tonight and tomorrow to nail down second place in the American League. The Indians invade Chicago for two games with the White Sox who trail them by two.

Near the bottom of the American League Detroit needs to win three of four remaining games to assure sixth place. At the moment the Tigers lead Philadelphia by a game and a half.

Third place in the National League is still up for grabs between St. Louis and Philadelphia. The Cards whipped the Chicago Cubs, 4-0, last night in the only game in either league and moved a game and a half ahead of the Phillies.

# Vois And Flock To Open Play

DALLAS (AP)—Nashville's Vois moves into Dallas tomorrow night to open the thirty-first Dixie Series. The Vois, second-place winners in the Southern Association pennant race, took the playoff championship by eliminating Atlanta four games to two and then beating Birmingham four games to one.

In the 30 Dixie series that have been held, starting in 1920, the Texas League has won 16 and the Southern Association 14. The Southern representative has been victorious in two past seasons, Birmingham beating Houston in 1951 and Memphis downing Shreveport last year.

The defending A champions have already knocked over two Class AA teams—Monahans and Kermit—and now they're going after Pecos. This game, scheduled for Friday night, headlines a rousing schedule of 153 contests that will spread the Class A division deep into the campaign.

Class A clubs play for keeps this weekend. The week's schedule by districts (all games include scheduled substitutions):

1. Claude at McLain, Canyon at Memphis, Pampa at Glendon, Perryville at San Antonio, Odessa at El Paso, San Angelo at Temple, Rockwall at Dallas, Waco at Fort Worth, Wichita Falls at Amarillo, Lubbock at Midland, Dalhart at Abilene, Sherman at Brownsville, Port Neches at Baytown, Groesbeck at Marshall, Childress at Palestine, Seymour at Corsicana, Abilene at Dallas, Commerce at Dallas, Wylie at Farmersville, Ladonia at Wolfe City, Littlefield at Odessa, Wickett at Houston, Baytown at Baytown, Baytown at Baytown, Baytown at Baytown.

time Dick Burnett, wealthy oil man has been able to get his club into the Dixie Series since taking over here in 1948. Dallas last year won the season pennant but was knocked out in the playoffs.

In the deciding game last night, Jim Clarkson and Willie Brown singled in the tenth inning with the score tied, J.L. Willey Moore drove both in with a triple and Jack Harsham, who had a 23-7 record for the season, held Birmingham in check with nine hits and 18 off four barmen pitchers.

Well, you might as well stop wracking your brains. Even Williams can't fully explain it. "I've tried to figure out what's happening to me," he said. "I'd like to find out because I'd like to hit that way the rest of my life."

Boston (AP)—Are you still trying to figure out why Ted Williams, after nearly two full seasons out of baseball, is hitting better than ever and hammering home runs at a faster pace than Babe Ruth ever did?

BOSTON (AP)—Are you still trying to figure out why Ted Williams, after nearly two full seasons out of baseball, is hitting better than ever and hammering home runs at a faster pace than Babe Ruth ever did?

Jerry Hughes has Cracked Forearm, Pictures Show

The Big Spring Steers didn't get off as lightly as they thought they did in their clash last weekend with the San Angelo Bobcats.

Midland Beaten By Carlsbad

Pioneers Finally Decision Dukes

Golfers Of Two States Gather

Woody Long Gets Starting Berth

# STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE		By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Team	W-L-Pct.	Team	W-L-Pct.
Brooklyn	102-48-.680	New York	97-49-.664
Pittsburgh	99-52-.657	St. Louis	92-56-.625
St. Louis	91-60-.603	Cleveland	86-62-.583
Philadelphia	80-70-.533	Chicago	82-67-.550
Chicago	79-72-.520	Boston	78-73-.517
Cincinnati	68-84-.446	Detroit	69-82-.452
Chicago	66-86-.435	Pittsburgh	66-86-.435
Cleveland	55-97-.363	St. Louis	61-91-.400
Pittsburgh	50-102-.333	Philadelphia	57-95-.374

# PART 2, THE WILLIAMS STORY

## Boston Ace Himself Can't Figure Why He's Better

But I've got an idea, though. "It may be I'm hitting so well because the pitchers are tired and I'm physically fresher than I would be if I had played all season. No body can tell me that ball players today can stand up under the strain of playing a full season as they did in the old days."

Jerry Hughes Has Cracked Forearm, Pictures Show

Midland Beaten By Carlsbad

Pioneers Finally Decision Dukes

Golfers Of Two States Gather

Woody Long Gets Starting Berth

# WARD SCHOOLS LAUNCH SEASON

Kate Morrison's Maroons launch their campaign Saturday morning for their second successive City Ward School football championship. The Maroons, whose ranks are made up exclusively of Latin Americans, sailed through their 1952 race without loss of a game. It was their first city title in history.

# Forsan To Play New Home Club

FORSAN—The Forsan Buffaloes will play host to New Home in an exhibition six-man football game here at 8 p.m. Friday.

# Houston's Lamar Rated Top Club

DALLAS (AP)—Proof of the impression Houston's Lamar made last week in its 34-0 win over Baytown showed up today in the weekly poll of Texas sportswriters by the Dallas News.

Midland Beaten By Carlsbad

C League Slated For Operation

Gridder Gets Out Of Jail To Star

Woody Long Gets Starting Berth

McDonald Is Named Group Chairman

Miller To Coach

## WARD SCHOOLS LAUNCH SEASON

Will vs. East Ward, 11 a.m.; North Ward vs. West Ward, 10 a.m.; East Ward vs. Central, 9 a.m.; East Ward vs. West Ward, 8 a.m.; East Ward vs. West Ward, 7 a.m.; East Ward vs. West Ward, 6 a.m.; East Ward vs. West Ward, 5 a.m.; East Ward vs. West Ward, 4 a.m.; East Ward vs. West Ward, 3 a.m.; East Ward vs. West Ward, 2 a.m.; East Ward vs. West Ward, 1 a.m.

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**Ritz**  
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

YOU'LL LOVE...  
**LILI**  
M-G-M  
CARON FERRELL-AUMONT  
TECHNICOLOR

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

**State**  
TONITE LAST TIMES

**DANGEROUS CROSSING**  
JEANNE CRAIN - MICHAEL RENNIE  
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

**CAPTAIN KIDD**  
Starring  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
CHARLES LAUGHTON  
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

**Lyric**  
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

**ANNIE OAKLEY**  
Starring  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
PRESTON FOSTER  
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

# Reds Worked Hard To Convert U. S. Prisoners To Communism

By JIM BECKER  
TOKYO, Sept. 22 (AP) — How did the Reds convert the few American soldiers who became dedicated Communists while captives in Korean prison camps?

Returned prisoners said a few of their fellow countrymen "bought" the Communist line. And some even refused repatriation. The number is small—probably fewer than 100.

To persons not familiar with Communist techniques of propaganda and brain washing the fact

that an American soldier can be converted to communism probably is startling.

What techniques did the Reds use on these men? What did the Reds tell them and teach them?

Returned prisoners say the Communists operated this way:

They concentrated particularly on the very young soldiers, and separated them from their officers, sergeants and older men. They chose the poorly educated men, preferably from industrial areas.

Never was any one of the prisoners allowed to question Communist "instructors." The Reds worked in a mental vacuum.

They exploited basic weaknesses and prejudices.

They hammered and hammered and hammered their ideas home by constant repetition until the prisoners could give "correct" answers in an almost hypnotic state.

The returned prisoners say the basic Communist "line" was this: "Communism wants peace, but capitalist countries need war to keep their economies from crumbling. In these capitalistic wars the rich get the breaks and the little 'suckers' like you do the dirty work. There will never be peace and plenty until capitalism is wiped out and all the world is Communist."

Prison camp conditions were ideal for segregating the prisoners into groups and forcing their attendance at "classes." Many of the prisoners were captured early in the war when they were thrown into battle against heavy numerical odds and with ineffective weapons and scanty ammunition. To these men the Reds said again and again the people back home

reaped profits "while you faced tanks with obsolete bazookas."

The fluctuating peace talks at Panmunjon apparently helped play into the Communists' hands. Many of the prisoners recall how frequently an armistice seemed near, and then their hopes of return home were dashed rudely by a new impasse. Always the Reds insisted the talks broke down because the "capitalist war mongers" wanted the Korean War to continue.

The Reds told the prisoners there were only a few "selfish leaders" in the United States—Truman, Dulles, MacArthur and Eisenhower were favorite targets—and that the "people" were the suckers who carried the rifles.

They said over and over that the United States had no business in a Korean "civil war."

Into the mentally disturbed young minds the Communists poured this pitch in an almost ceaseless flow of "classes" and "study periods."

Here's how returned prisoners say the Communists actually worked:

A Chinese "instructor" told the prisoners: "Capitalism needs war to survive." He said it over and over again.

Then the statement was "discussed" in study groups, but no questions were allowed. The prisoners wrote it down again and again.

Next the prisoners were given written tests. Question: "Why does capitalism need war?" The "correct" answer: "To survive."

Prisoners who wrote the right answers got favors of extra food and better treatment. The "backward" ones who failed to give the "correct" answer went right back to the classroom or worse. Eventually some of the men in an almost hypnotic daze began giving "correct" answers automatically.

"You got so you didn't know to believe," said one returned prisoner.

At this point the Communists moved in for the "kill."

They told members of minority groups—Negroes, Mexicans, Puerto Ricans—that only under a Communist government could they have equality. The Reds used bribery, cajolery and creature comforts to further their conversion attempts.

Thus were a few of the prisoners snared, according to their fellow prisoners. Ironically some returned prisoners say they might have unwittingly aided the Communists by snubbing these Red converts.

"Some of those fellows had no friends but the Chinese," one repatriated prisoner declared.

**JET**  
SAN ANGELO 31-WAY  
OPENS—6:45 P. M.  
SHOW STARTS—7:45 P. M.  
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

**SEA ADVENTURE!**

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SCOTT BRADY  
SUZAN BALL  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**TERRACE**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
OPENS—6:45 P. M.  
SHOW STARTS—7:45 P. M.  
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

**PONY EXPRESS**  
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RHONDA FLEMING  
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HESTON - FLEMING - STERLING - TUCKER  
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Based on a Story by Frank Butler. Produced by Hal Ashby  
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... and everything's gold in Vogue, October 1st issue, featuring the golden touch of Beautiful Bryans along with name fashions in ready-to-wear, shoes, accessories, perfumes.

## Cosden Seeks NYSE Listing For Its Stock

Cosden Petroleum Corporation of Big Spring has filed application for listing of the company's common stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

This was one major development announced after Monday's meeting of the board of directors in New York.

Cosden stock for years has been listed on the "Curb," now known as the American Exchange.

An increase of 88 per cent in earnings during the past four months, over the same period a year ago, was reported by President R. L. Tollett at the directors' meeting.

Net earnings for the four-month period ending August 31 amounted to \$1,949,109, as compared to \$538,978 for the same period in 1952. The 1953 figures are equivalent to earnings of \$1.26 per share, as compared to 67 cents per share last year.

The meeting in New York also disclosed that negotiations looking toward the merger of Cosden and the Southern Production Company have been deferred indefinitely, by agreement of officers and directors of both companies.

A proposed merger first was brought under study several months ago, but has not reached the final stage of negotiations.

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## Jurors Get Hike In Pay For Service

Salary for jurors in Howard County was raised Monday by commissioners. Pay is now \$5 per day instead of the former \$4.

Commissioners also voted to pay for meals and lodging in cases which are specifically authorized by law. The riding applies to jurors in both County and 118th District Court.

Tax rate for 1954 has been set at 90 cents by commissioners, the same rate as this year. Division is six cents, jury: 15 cents, road and bridge: 15 cents, road and bridge special: 25 cents, general: six cents, permanent improvement: four cents, road and bridge bonds: and 19 cents, courthouse and jail building fund.

## Cafe Operators To Meet In Midland

Leonard Coker, co-owner of the Tains Cafe, will attend a dinner-meeting of the West Texas restaurant operators Wednesday night at the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland.

Several other cafe owners in Big Spring indicated they might attend the meeting. Steps to train restaurant personnel more effectively will be taken at the meeting.

George Harper of Abilene, president of the association, announced that an on-the-job training program for employees will be launched in West Texas in the near future. The meeting will get underway at 7 p.m.

## Farmers Told It May Be Too Easy To Sell To Uncle Sam

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said today farmers' actions during the past year "raised the question of whether it has become too easy merely to raise corn to sell to the government."

Morse said it was "unusual" that farmers did not "respond to the very profitable corn-hog (price) ratio by increasing hog production." He continued:

"It raised the question of whether it has become too easy merely to raise corn to sell to the government—rather than to go to the trouble of feeding hogs even if more profits are realized."

Morse made these comments in a speech prepared for a convention of the Grain and Feed Dealers National Association.

By producing for the government, the undersecretary referred to placing grain in storage under government price support programs. More than 500 million bushels of corn now are stored under these programs.

Urging farmers to "refigure" profits prospects before deciding against cattle operations, he said despite the past 12 months' decline in prices, average profits from cattle feeding may be realized this fall and winter and during the year ahead.

The undersecretary said "able farmers" will want to return fertility to the soil by feeding their corn and other grains if they have reasonable confidence in the stability of cattle prices.

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Hard finish gabardine. Holds crease longer. Smart styling. Pleated or plain model. Zipper fly. Grey, tan, brown, blue. 28-42.

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Perfect for school, for casual wear. Pinwale corduroy coats with full rayon linings, patch pockets. 34 to 42.

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Long wearing rayon gabardine. Form fitting.

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Men's Pinwale Corduroy Sport Shirts 3.98  
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