

Ike Reassures Party Fighting Drive Due Soon

By JAMES DEVLIN NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today assured his followers that his preliminary sparring for the presidency was about finished and that soon he will undertake "a fighting, hard-hitting campaign."

He passed the word to William L. Pfeiffer, New York Republican state chairman, and Republican leaders of eight New York City metropolitan counties who visited him at his Hotel Commodore headquarters.



Pooch No Help

Little Mary Lou Honermann took first prize in the costume division of Adrian, Minn., recent Activity Day celebration despite the co-operation of her leashed pup. Mary Lou gamely towed the diminutive pooch along most of the downtown parade route. (AP Wirephoto).

Ike May Go On State's Demo Ballot; Johnson Warns Texans On GOP

Sen. Johnson Plans To Back Gov. Stevenson



SEN. LYNDON B. JOHNSON

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said today he disagreed with Adlai Stevenson on Texas tidelands but that he would support him for the presidency anyway.

Affidavit Filed To Investigate Galveston Vote

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 (AP)—Sheriff T. W. Buckshot Lane of Wharton today alleged fraud and called on the attorney general to investigate the Ninth District Congressional race.

Socialism Is Also Problem In Dispute

AUSTIN (AP)—Texans had a hint from their governor today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's name might be placed on the state Democratic party's ticket as a presidential nominee.

Foreign Born Aides Talk To Gov. Stevenson

By RELMAN MORIN NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—Representatives of foreign born citizens, the majority of them from nations now under Communist domination, called on Gov. Adlai Stevenson today and discussed American foreign policy with him.

Cattle And Cotton In Sad Shape; Little Relief Seen

By The Associated Press Texas' long mid-century drought—now in its third year—continued to eat away at the state's vitals Thursday as a month-old heat wave showed signs of a cool-off.

ported temperatures in excess of 100 degrees. But the thermometer was busy in other places. Presidio reported 105 degrees, Seymour 104, Childress 103, Abilene 102, Wichita Falls 101; Big Spring, Del Rio, Wink and Cotulla 100.

NEARLY 100 ATTEND FROM 10 COUNTIES Drought Disaster Loan Plan Explained At Meeting Here

Almost 100 men and women representing 10 counties assembled in the Settles Hotel ball room yesterday afternoon to hear L. J. Cappelman of Dallas, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, and Henry C. Smith of Washington, chief of FHA's Production Loan Division, explain the drought disaster loan program of their organization.

field representative; L. D. Smith of Dallas, the FHA's farm management specialist; W. M. Burkes of Dallas, chief of the FHA's farm ownership division; Wallace W. White of Dallas, acting state field representative of the FHA and Charles M. Richter of Lubbock, state field representative for FHA's District 9.

Parents Urged To Keep Youngsters Off The City Streets

County Juvenile Officer A. E. Long today appealed to keep small children out of the path of traffic on city streets and warned "teen aged youngsters about use of air rifles or "BB" guns in the city.

Meeting Put Off On Tax Rate Boost

City commissioners this morning postponed a meeting they had scheduled for 5 p. m. today for consideration of the city tax rate. The meeting, which started and was recessed Tuesday, is for the purpose of determining whether to hike the tax rate this year.

City Prepares For Labor Day

Shoppers are faced with the chore of stocking for a double holiday this week end as Big Spring prepares to observe Labor Day.

Worker Is Asphyxiated At Cosden; Funeral Is Today

Charles Timmons Rountree Jr., 31, laboratory worker at Cosden's refinery, was asphyxiated near midnight Wednesday.

Food Dispensers Advised To Keep X-Ray Reports

All persons working in food dispensing establishments who received chest X-rays during the recent tuberculosis survey are advised by Sanitarian Lige Fox to keep the report cards they'll receive from the health department in the next few weeks.

Woods May Request Lifting Of Controls

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Tighe E. Woods, the nation's new price boss, said today he will ask the President to lift price controls if he finds the public does not want them.

New U.S. Embassies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department announced today that U. S. legations in Lebanon, Syria and Hashemite Jordan are being raised to full-fledged embassies.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Continued warm.

CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Thursday: 2,340,000 gallons.

Army Progress Is Emphasized By Pace

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of the Army Pace said today the Army has made "substantial and heartening" progress since the start of the Korean War.

Back only a few days from inspecting American troops in Europe, Pace made for delivery at the National Convention of the American Legion, which today elects its national commander.

Regarding the state of the Army, Pace said the facts "fairly lead to a conclusion of cautious optimism, tempered by the consideration of numerous problems that lie ahead."

In the 28 months since the Korean conflict began, he said, the Army has grown from 593,000 men to more than 1,550,000.

"Our training system," he said "is second to none in the world."

"The quality of our leadership," he went on, "as well as the numbers of officers available, is substantially better than when we started out buildup for World War II."

Weapons have improved too, Pace said, "and the potential of the atom will in the future be added to our firepower in the form of guided missiles and artillery."

Pace said the relationships between the regular Army and the reserves are better than at any time in our peacetime history.

Furthermore, he said, "our reserve contains more combat veterans than at any time in our Army's history."

He added that many of the more than 300,000 soldiers that have returned from Korea under the rotation plan have gone into the reserves.

Asserting that while rotation "represents the best in the capacity of a democratic nation to re-

adjust itself to a problem it never faced before—the problem of half-peace and half-war," the secretary said it poses big problems. In the year ending July 1, 1953, the Army will lose 750,000 men under the rotation plan, Pace said, and continued:

"That means that while we pour 750,000 men into the trained reserve, the Army faces the Herculean task of training 750,000 new men—most as basic trainees, but some as specialists."

"This means that the whole Army will be turned into a gigantic training base, fighting to build combat readiness, but pressed in every sector for training replacements."

"To do this and continue our rotation of combat soldiers from Korea is going to strain every nerve and sinew of the Army."

The Legion, electing a new commander, found political battle lines drawn between two major contenders.

Recognized front-runners for the post are Lewis K. Gough, 44-year-old former Navy commander from Pasadena, Calif., and Walter E. Alessandrini, 39, former Marine captain from Philadelphia, both World War II veterans.

The elections in Madison Square Garden this afternoon mark the conclusion of the four-day, 34th annual convention, The Legion Auxiliary, the women's organization, also concludes its sessions.

Three others have been mentioned as possible candidates for national commander, but observers at national headquarters said these men were seeking only to place their names before the convention preliminary to candidacies next year.

The three men mentioned in that connection were Arthur J. Connell of Middletown, Conn., Seaborn P. Collins of Las Cruces, N. M., and Walter J. Fenlon of Chicago. One source said Connell definitely has withdrawn from this year's race.

Yesterday the 40 and 8 society, the Legion's fun-makers, elected John O. Newberry of Jefferson City, Mo., to head the group.

Washington, D. C., was proposed yesterday as the site of the 1954 convention. The recommendation, approved by the Legion's convention commission, will be submitted to the National Executive Committee.

For The Finest In Authentic WESTERN WEAR For Men, Women and Children It's PRAGER'S 205 Main

BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS

LONE WOLF, Okla., Aug. 28 (AP)—Telephone users at this small Kiowa County community, faced with higher rates, decided to forget Alexander Graham Bell ever invented the machine.

So 84 out of 165 subscribers told the Southwestern States Telephone Co. it could come and get the phones.

The furore started Aug. 21 when residential rates went up from \$2.50 to \$3.75.

M. E. Barnes, telephone company manager, commented: "We have nothing against Lone Wolf, but this is just a statewide increase."

Gadgets, Indecision Reasons For Slow Output Of Aircraft

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate defense investigators said today an excess of gadgets and top level indecision have slowed down military aircraft production and prevented the development of adequate air defenses for the United States.

The highly critical report was the latest of a series from the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.).

In order to speed aircraft production to meet a possible Russian

atomic attack, the report suggested appointment of a full-time production czar by the President and an overhauling of present basic defense legislation.

Some of the same recommendations were made last November by the same defense watchdog group but Chairman Johnson, in a separate statement, indicated they had not been carried out.

Johnson said the airpower buildup has been slowed down by a "crisis of indecision which at times has reached amazing levels."

ations for either the unreality of the schedules established or the inability to meet even the reduced schedules.

"Despite attempted legerdemain with charts and graphs, nothing can obscure the fact that our planners have failed miserably. They have continually erred in setting production goals."

The report said the Air Force in June, 1951, planned monthly production of 1,650 aircraft, later stepped this up to 1,400 a month but cut it back in January of this year to 800.

Businessmen Taking Active Role In Coming Vote Drive

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—Businessmen are putting on their biggest drive ever to get out the vote.

Most go to great lengths to avoid favoring any candidate—but they stress the need for a big turn-out. All give as their aim: Serving the public interest.

Some concentrate on their own employees. Others reach out through newspaper and radio advertising to urge the lazy citizen to register and vote.

Others use their products: loaves of bread and packages of cereals bear the message. Some department stores set up booths where officials can register shoppers.

And this time businessmen are going after the young fry, hoping the kids will light a voting fire under their parents.

The American Heritage Foundation, sponsoring a national non-partisan register and vote campaign, reports that buttons reading: "My daddy is voting on November 4, is yours?" are handed out by the Quaker Oats Co. of Peoria, Ill., to an employer's children, when he registers. The firm also runs a get-out-and-vote drive in each of its 20 district plants.

The Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., is invading a field usually associated with space cadets, cowboys and sports herds. It is shipping corn flakes in packages covered with non-partisan appeals to citizens to vote. The package has pictures of both Ike and Adlai, helpful hints on voting regulations and statistics on past elections.

Comic strips are being used by Bristol Myers. The drug firm devotes some of its newspaper comic section ads to the vote theme.

Continental Baking puts vote promotion hands around each loaf. Hiram Walker, liquor firm, posts on its bulletin boards pictures of employees who have registered.

The National Foreman's Institute says that "managements by the thousands are taking on the self-appointed task of stirring up their employees."

Allis Chalmers and its union sent out joint letters to employees. Carrier Corp., Syracuse, N. Y., gets foremen to instruct employees on details of registration. Standard Oil of California runs an essay contest on citizenship.

About 100 Ohio business firms are sending non-partisan letters to their workers.

The Advertising Council says 1,100 newspapers have ordered 10,843 ads it offered urging citizens to do their duty.

Come to think of it, have you registered?

Bowles Sees Swing Away From Commies

MANILA (AP)—Chester Bowles, U. S. ambassador in India, said last night he had observed a swing away from Communist influence in Southeast Asian countries.

He arrived Wednesday after visits to Burma, Indochina, Thailand, and Hong Kong. His next stop is Japan.

LONE STAR — that wonderful Beer — So Conveniently Yours . . . in SIX-PAKS — or by the Case

Its popularity GROWS and GROWS

Gen. Grow Is Given Post In Historical Unit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow was assigned to the Army's historical office today one month after he was convicted by a court martial of writing secret information in his personal diary.

The diary fell into the hands of Soviet agents and was used as the basis of a propaganda attack earlier this year. The Army said it was taken from a hotel room in Frankfurt when Grow was on a visit.

In it, the Communist propagandists said, Grow had written such things as:

"War! As soon as possible! Now!"

"The time is ripe for a blow this year."

"We must learn that in this war it is fair to hit below the belt."

Grow himself has never commented on the matter.

The court martial convicted Grow on two counts: improperly recording secret information and failing to properly safeguard classified information.

The 37-year-old native of Sibley, Iowa, was on duty as U. S. Military Attaché to Moscow at the time the diary was spirited from his hotel room. He commanded the Sixth Armored Division in the invasion of France in World War II.

In announcing Grow's new assignment today, the Army said he will report for duty at the Pentagon Sept. 2 in the office of the chief of military history, under the command of Maj. Gen. Orlando Ward.

Grow has been assigned to 2nd Army Headquarters in Maryland since shortly after his return to the U. S. last spring when it was discovered his diary had been copied by a Soviet agent.

Texans In Race For Spain War Vet Post

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 28 (AP)—Two Texans are in the race for the selection today of junior vice-commander of the United Spanish American War Veterans. The office traditionally leads to senior vice-commander and then commander in chief.

The five nominated yesterday are William J. Zeiss, Mission, Tex.; W. R. Duke, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Charles E. M. Howard, Atlantic City; W. D. Rogers, Lexington, Ky.; and Lloyd Thurston, Oceola, Iowa.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
ALLEN R. HAMILTON, Optometrist
MARSHALL G. CAULEY, Optometrist
B. D. SANDERS, Optometrist
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
MELVIN L. HARPER, Laboratory Technician
JAMES F. WILCOX, Asst. Laboratory Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant
106 West Third Phone 1405

FOR GOOD BUYS..SCHOOL-WISE..BUY Weather-Bird Shoes FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Tan \$5.95 and \$6.45
Black Suede Red Trim \$5.45 and \$5.95
All sizes and widths... Priced According To Size \$6.45
Sizes 12 1/2 to 3

Send your youngsters back to school in bright new Weather-Birds. The grown-up styles are first choice with boys and girls everywhere...and you'll like the double-barreled long wearing qualities and economy of Weather-Bird Shoes. Bring the youngsters in today. We specialize in correct fit.

J & K SHOE STORE
— between 2nd & 3rd on Ruessels —

Special To COLLEGE FOLKS

While you're making plans for the college year, be sure and include The Herald on your list of "needs." You'll enjoy having the home town paper while you're away, with the news of the town, the school, and of people you know and like.

The Herald makes another special College Bargain Rate for you, and will send the paper for the nine-month term to your campus address for only—

\$5.50

Take advantage of this offer. You'll be glad to have that "daily letter from home." Send us your name NOW, before the last-minute details get too heavy.

USE THE CONVENIENT COUPON

Herald Big Spring, Texas
Send the Herald at the special college rate of \$5.50 to:
Name
Address
City State
Start paper on (date)
..... check enclosed Send bill to:



A Wave For His Listeners

Gov. Adlai Stevenson, wearing an American Legion cap, waves to his audience before addressing the Legion convention in Madison Square Garden in New York. Behind him stands the Legion's national commander, Donald R. Wilson of Clarksburg, W. Va. (AP Wirephoto).

TO THE CONGRESS

Budget To Be Gift From The President

By FRANCIS J. KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman's goodbye gift to Congress will be a government budget the size of a big city phone book, important sections of which are likely to become waste paper within three days.

It isn't Truman's idea. A 1950 law requires him to give Congress a detailed estimate of federal income and outgo within 15 days after the opening of a regular session.

The new 83rd Congress, most of whose membership will be determined in the November elections convenes next Jan. 3. The budget message must be at the Capitol by Jan. 17. At high noon on Jan. 20 a new President takes his oath and Truman becomes a private citizen. At the same moment, the odds are heavy that key sections of the Truman budget will start heading for the congressional waste baskets. Regardless of who wins the presidency, it is unlikely he will agree 100 per cent with his predecessor's fiscal plan for the government accounting year which starts next July 1.

Nor is there time between election and inauguration day to do much about it. The President-elect, after recovering some of the energy spent in his campaign, presumably will want to start putting together the inaugural address which will sound the keynote for the beginning of his administration.

The budget, moreover, is no simple document a man can spread out before him and say, "We'll cut so much here, and add so much to this program. This par-

ticular financial estimate has been under preparation by the Budget Bureau since last May. Long before that, each department was instructed by the White House to state its needs for the fiscal 1954, as the next accounting period is known.

It contains literally hundreds of thousands of items. By no means all of these are likely to be or even could be revised by the new tenant of the White House. A vast number of them represent continuing appropriations for such items as the public debt and statutory programs approved by previous Congresses.

However, it's big appropriations and authorizations for such matters as defense, foreign aid and veterans benefits that add on the top billions and prompt the inkiest headlines. Obviously it is there and in similar fields that the incoming Chief Executive would find the most fertile ground for revision.

There is nothing — except possible political differences — to prevent the new man from sitting down with Truman and discussing the need for this appropriation or the reason behind that estimate.

But it seems far more likely that the President-elect will want to feel his way more slowly and discuss the problems with his own advisers.

This appears to point the way to a series of supplemental budget requests later on. That was the way the matter was handled when Franklin D. Roosevelt took over in 1933 from Herbert Hoover. Congress can be asked to consider either upward or downward revisions in the estimates.

While the budget message must and will be sent to Congress, there is considerable doubt that Truman will choose to deliver the usual State of the Union address, although he could if he so desired. There has been no commitment from the White House on this point. It seems more probable now that the gray-haired Missourian will not attempt to lay down a program for his successor.

Brink's Guards Out For Having Lunch, Leaving Money Alone

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four Brink's guards were out of a job today because they had lunch together last Monday.

While they were eating in a hotel cafeteria their unguarded armored truck was rifled of \$65,000 in cash. The money was recovered next day with the arrest of Ray E. Farmer, 26, a former Brink's employee who had a key to the truck. Farmer, a bakery truck driver, is being held in \$40,000 bail on grand larceny charges.

Thanks Voters Of Glasscock County

I want to express my sincere thanks to the voters of Precinct 3, Glasscock County for the loyal support extended me in the second primary. Although I lost by five votes I still thank my friends for their loyal support.

Sam Childress
Commissioner Precinct 3
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Candidates To Spend Plenty On TV, Radio

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans and Democrats plan to spend more than 3½ million dollars to put their national candidates on radio and television.

Robert Humphreys, publicity director of the Republican National Committee, said yesterday up to two million dollars will be spent by the GOP.

The Democratic National Committee has contracted for more than 1½ million dollars.

Those Twinges Of Pain

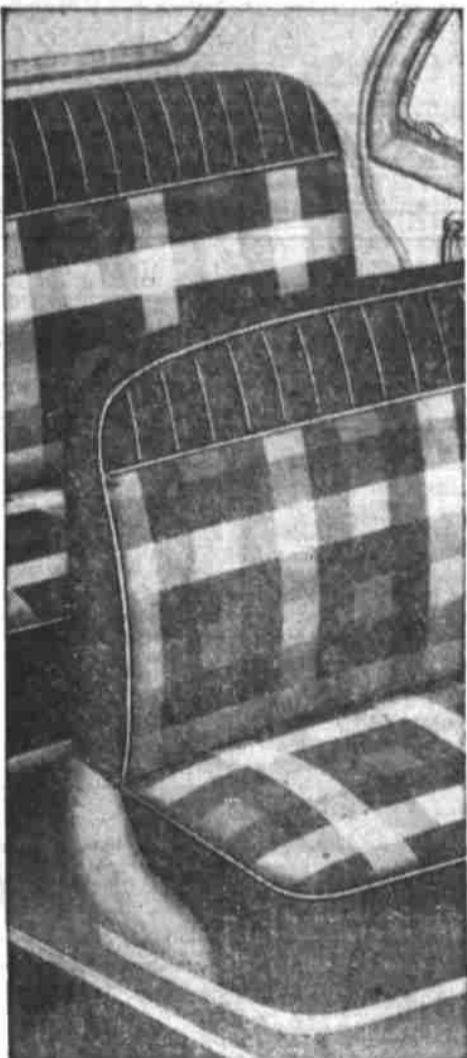
LUMBAGO

In the small of the back and the loins are warning signals that should be heeded without delay. When you have such rheumatic pains, otherwise known as lumbago, chiropractic will afford welcome relief. There are many human afflictions which this modern science helps by natural, common-sense methods.



Gibbs Chiropractic Clinic
Corner 2nd and Goliad
Call 3634

221 W. 3rd *Montgomery Ward* Phone 628
PRICES CUT ON SPORT AND AUTO NEEDS



SALE—FREE INSTALLATION

Reg. 24.95 **22.88** Most Sedans

You'll like the cool, lustrous finish of these Best Quality woven Saran plastic covers. Their rich, sparkling colors are "locked-in"—can't run or fade. Expertly tailored with elastic inserts for tight, wrinkle-free fit. Five smart, colorful new patterns. Quilted plastic trim. REG. 16.45 Best Qual. Lacquered Fiber.....14.88



AUGUST GUN LAY-AWAY SALE

Till September 15 \$2 Holds your gun

- Ⓐ Reg. 29.50 Western Field, .22 Automatic...22.88
- Ⓑ Mossberg 20-Ga. Repeater 25.95 410 Ga. 22.95
- Ⓒ Mossberg 20-Ga. Repeater 29.95 16-Ga. 31.95
- Ⓓ Reg. 24.95 Western Field Clip Repeater...21.88
- Ⓔ Reg. 64.95 Western Field Model 40 Repeater 59.88
- Ⓕ Reg. 72.95 Western Field De Luxe Repeater 69.88



2.19 CLEANING KIT—22 CAL.
1.88

Three-piece aluminum rod, swivel handle, 2 brushes, oil, solvent, 100 flannel patches in sturdy metal container.



2.39 KIT, PINT VAC. BOTTLE
1.97

Ⓐ Bottle keeps liquids hot 24 hrs., cool 72 hrs.
Ⓑ Reg. 2.29 Box-Style Kit with ½-pt. bottle. Ideal for school...1.88



RED HEAD SHELLS

2.80 Box of 25

Long Range, high base; 12 gauge shells. Cost less, proved second to none. Wards have gauges for most guns.



REGULAR 1.25 BIKE BASKET

1.07

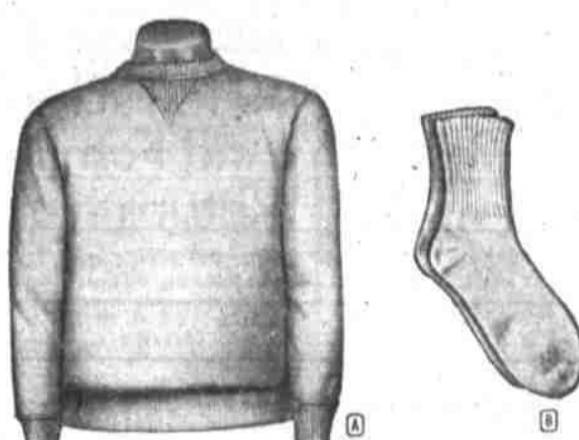
Handy carry-all—made of strong galvanized steel. Will fit any bike. Get one of these useful baskets now. 18x13x6"



REG. 9.45 COMMANDER

Type 1 **8.44** Prices incl. exc. tax

12-mo. guarantee. An outstanding value at this extra-low sale price. Ample power for dependable starts, ordinary driving needs. Fits most popular cars. Reg. 12.45 Standard Battery. 24-mo. guarantee 11.45



RUGGED SPORTSWEAR

Shirt **1.67** Socks **88c** 2 pr.

- Ⓐ Reg. 1.89 Sweatshirt—heavyweight silver gray knit cotton, fleeced inside for warmth and absorption. Double-rib-knit collar, cuffs, and waist.
- Ⓑ Reg. 59c Part-wool Athletic Socks.....pr. 48c



1.18 AUTO POLISH NEEDS

94c for 2

Pt. cans of Silicone Polish and Glaze to remove road film, make your car gleam, protect finish. Easy to use.



REG. 69c AUTO MAT SAVER

55c

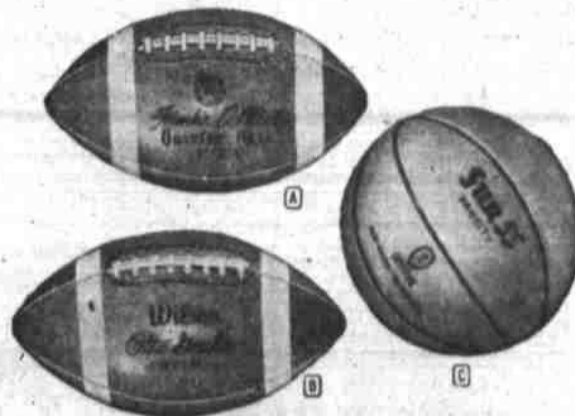
Protect your car floor mat at point of greatest wear. Easily attached to accelerator—no holes to drill. Saves



REG. 1.49 HEAVY-DUTY OIL

5 1-qt. cans **1.29** Prices incl. Fed. Tax

Wards HD Vitalized—best type oil for severe driving conditions. Extra cleansing action helps keep valves free, engine smooth-running. Low sale price. REG. 21c bulk qt. Vitalized Oil reduced to.....17c



FRANKIE ALBERT FOOTBALL

Split cowhide **3.77** Official size, wt.

- Ⓐ Reg. 3.98—pebble-grain finish with white stripes.
- Ⓑ Reg. 3.25 Otto Graham Football. Made by Wilson. Top-grain leather—pebble-grain. White stripes 4.88
- Ⓒ Reg. 5.45 Sun "88" Basketball—rubber cover 4.97



1.69 VINYL SEAT COVER

1.47 each

Low, low priced Vinyl plastic. Slips on in a jiffy—protects car seats from wet bathing suits, road dust, etc. 3 plids.



4.95 HAND SPOTLIGHT

4.44

Ideal for roadside repairs, spotting house numbers, etc. Plugs into cigarette lighter. 10-ft. cord, on-off switch.



Adding The Finishing Touches

Mrs. Jones pins up the hem in a green metallic printed cotton jumper she made for her daughter, Nita Jean. Mrs. Jones is wearing a chartreuse butcher linen dress with a dark green jacket of the same material which she made for herself.

Working Mother Who Loves Sewing Turns Out Garments In Record Time

Mrs. Relerce Jones is a seamstress who can turn out a blouse, a skirt or a jumper in less time than it would take her to go to town and buy one. For that reason, plus the fact that she loves to sew, and because she can make clothes for both her daughters for what a wardrobe for one would cost if she bought it ready-made, she makes all her own and her daughters' clothes. This might not be quite the

achievement it is, were it not for the fact that she holds down a full time job as a receptionist at the Big Spring Clinic and does her own housework. In the latter department she received some assistance this summer from Nita Jean, 12, who has turned into quite an accomplished cook.

Mrs. Jones turns out these wardrobes on an electric machine she got right after the war, making her own buttonholes, covered buttons and belts. She saves much time by pinning instead of basting, and such time-savers enable her to make a jumper in an hour and a half or a blouse in 45 minutes. On Thursdays, when she has the afternoon off, she can, and often does, hurry home and make a complete dress for herself, from cutting to pressing.

She already has most of their school clothes made for Nita Jean, who is in junior high, and Betty Lou, 10, a Washington Place pupil. This includes six skirts and six blouses each, a couple of dresses apiece, taffeta frocks for church and dress-up occasions, and a coat for Nita Jean.

The coat is gold wool gabardine with gold satin lining and an inner lining for added warmth. "All I care about is sewing," says Mrs. Jones, who has been at it since she was 12. She received some formal instruction when she took sewing in school.

Mr. Jones usually gives her a ready-made dress for Christmas, but during sewing sessions he gets as far away as possible. "He'd rather go fishing," she laughs. Besides sewing for herself and the girls Mrs. Jones found time to make her husband two shirts in the early summer. She also has made curtains for the kitchen, bath and girls' room of their home at 1404 E. 14th, and is now making draperies for the living room to replace the sheer summer curtains now in use.

Nita Jean, an artist, has been painting oils this summer for the relatives. Between sessions with her brush and palette she does hem whipping and helps her mother with fittings.

The one thing that Mrs. Jones never lets her sewing interfere with is the family's attendance at church. They may always be found in their place at First Baptist Church Sundays and Wednesday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stevens entertained Friday evening with a dinner in their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tippie, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger, Frank Tate and Frank Jr.



455

Velvet For Autumn

Very easily made of either velvet, wool jersey or lightweight wool coating. For a dressy hat trim may be crocheted braid, rhinestone or pearl beading. The hat in upper illustration is in crimson velvet trimmed with gold crocheted and pearls; one in lower illustration we made up in pale blue wool coat material and trimmed it with black corded crocheted braid. It's a hat flattering to all ages, inexpensive to make! Send 25c for the VELVET or FABRIC Hat (Pattern No. 455) complete cutting pieces on chart, all sewing, sewing, finishing instructions, crocheted instructions for trim. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CRYSTIS

Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 16, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Jodie Nations To Wed Frank Goodman

Through a repetition of names, the story of the engagement and approaching marriage of Jodie Nations, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nations, was an error in Wednesday's Herald. Miss Nations is to be wed to Frank S. Goodman, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Goodman. The Goodman initials had been repeated erroneously in the original story. Date for the marriage ceremony has not been fixed.



2725 SIZES 14 1/2 - 24 1/2

Half-Size Style

It's such satisfaction to look your best! This hard-to-find half-size suit-dress (belted jacket with action back case, skirt in four gores) can be made up to look like completely new fashion each time you try it! No. 2725 is cut in half-sizes only: 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, and 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2, three-quarter sleeve 4 1/2 yds., 29-in. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chilcass Station, New York 31, N.Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. THE FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, just out and beautifully illustrated in COLOR! Presenting fall fashions at their smartest. Over one hundred practical, easy-to-make pattern designs, for every age and type of figure. Be an early bird, order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE Golden Corn Puffs* Tossed Green Salad Sugared Doughnuts Scalloped Tomatoes Bread and Butter Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

GOLDEN CORN PUFFS

Ingredients: 1-2 cups whole-kernel corn (soaked or cut from cobs of cooked fresh corn), 1 1/2 cups water, 6 tablespoons nonfat dry milk, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, dash of nutmeg, 1/4 pound shredded Swiss process cheese, 6 eggs (separated).

Method: Place corn in bottom of lightly greased 8x12x2-inch baking dish. Pour water in top of double boiler; sprinkle nonfat dry milk powder, flour, salt and nutmeg over top of water. Heat with rotary beater until just blended. Cook over gently boiling water, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Add cheese and stir until it melts. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks until thick and pale-colored; stir a little of the hot mixture into the yolks. Return to remainder of hot cheese mixture; stir until blended. With clean beater, beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into cheese mixture. Pour over corn in baking dish. Bake in slow (300F.) oven until puffed and golden-brown, about 1 1/2 hours. Makes 6 servings.

Sunbeam Band Is Feted At Picnic

Members of the Sunbeam Band of the E. 4th Baptist Church were entertained Tuesday afternoon at a picnic at the City Park. Refreshments were served to James Rogers, Phil Hall, Phyllis Hall, Perry Thompson, Carol Thompson, Berry Clayton, Lynn Kirby and the sponsors Mrs. Fred Polacek and Mrs. O. B. Warren.

Pike And Stevens Families Entertain With Dinners

FORSAN, (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike were hosts at a family dinner in their home Monday evening honoring their son, S-Sgt. Floyd Pike, who recently returned home from 18 months service in Korea. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith and Susan of Vealmor, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Dunlap, Jerry and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Parker and Johnny Kay, Dee-de Masters, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Hoard and Loran of Forsan and Dee Cye Bell of White Sands, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stevens entertained Friday evening with a dinner in their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tippie, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger, Frank Tate and Frank Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ratliff and children visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown and family in Lubbock last week. G. W. Overton is reported improving following the removal of a

R. P. Ricker And Family Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert P. Ricker and their son, Prince, returned late Monday evening from a 12-day trip to Corpus Christi. Where Mr. Ricker had speaking engagements in four churches at Corpus Christi, Tatt, and Odem. They report having a wonderful trip and seeing many former residents of Big Spring and vicinity. The farmers are busy gathering a fine cotton crop in the coastal area around Corpus and are hoping that it will not rain until the cotton is all gathered. Mr. Ricker is the honorary president and regular lecturer of the Business Men's Bible Class which meets in the Settles Hotel every Sunday morning at 9:15, and he will resume his place next Sunday. Mr. Ricker says they are glad to be back, dry as it is, to the high altitude of West Texas.

To Wichita, Kan.

Mr. G. A. Brown, Miss Mattie Leatherwood and Nell Brown will spend the Labor Day week end in Wichita, Kan. with relatives, Roberta and Sharon Brown, who have been spending several weeks here with Mrs. Brown will return to their home.

Keep all frozen foods frozen hard until you are ready to use them; refreezing after thawing lowers quality.



DESIGNING WOMAN Small Wall Shelf Good As Space-Saver In Hall

By ELIZABETH HILLYER "There should be a spot in every entrance hall where you can toss the car keys and leave the morning mail," writes Mrs. J. G. B. "but the smallest table I can find would crowd our tiny entrance. Please help me with an idea." A small wall shelf is the best space-saver key- and mail-catcher, Mrs. B., and it's best when it has drawers to keep the keys safe. I just saw a prize for your purpose in Grand Rapids, a mellow pine shelf with three drawers, big enough to hold gloves if you want them to and

a reserve comb and cosmetics. The shelves match a wonderful triple mirror cabinet—there's a center mirror and mirrors face both doors. The combination of the two pieces is as decorative as it is handy, and for last minute primping before opening the door as well as for the keys and the mail. (Tomorrow—A new idea for fitting furniture to a teen-ager's room.)

Rose Nelle Parks Honored At Miscellaneous Shower

Rose Nelle Parks, bride-elect of Paul Shaffer, was honored Tuesday evening with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jones, 1601 Eleventh Place. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. W. E. Wozencraft, Mrs. J. D. Purser, Mrs. Amabel Lovelace and Mrs. Shirley Robbins. In the receiving line with Mrs. Jones were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Harold Parks; and Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

The refreshment table was laid with a white organdy and lace cloth over white satin and centered with an arrangement of orchid, purple and pink asters. Crystal candelabras, holding green tapers and tied with white bows, centered with pink baby asters flanked the scene. Silver and white nosegays tied with silver ribbon and centered with white satin bows placed at each corner of the table. Alternating at the table were Ann Currie, Mrs. Kimball Guthrie, Nancy Lovelace and Mrs. Harold Parks. Mrs. Jimmy Jones presided at the guest register and the table was decorated with a pink baby aster nosegay. Assisting with the display of gifts were Mrs. Nelle Lawson, Mrs. Blaine Mitchell, Norma Jones and Earlyn Russell. Among the 75 guests that called were four from out of town. They were Mrs. Lester Short of Midland, Mrs. Wayne Pearce of Snyder, Mrs. John Davis of Danmitt and Mrs. Lawson of O'Brien.

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the Baroness said. "I am an adulteress. I lied and cheated, but I experienced a truly great love." This is her shocking story and the story of the sensitive young woman who came to help her write her lurid memoirs and stayed to be nearly destroyed herself. Don't miss this gripping, complete novel in the new September Ladies' Home Journal. Get your copy today!

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Goodrich Tire Reaches Pact, Ending Strike

CINCINNATI (AP)—The B. F. Goodrich Co., last holdout of the "Big Four" rubber companies, last night reached an agreement with the CIO United Rubber Workers which would end its 11-day strike.

Already in the fold were Firestone, Goodyear and United States Rubber. So were General Rubber and Seiberling.

More than 16,000 URW workers had walked off their jobs in nine Goodrich plants throughout the United States. They had already agreed on a 10-cent hourly wage increase, but could not agree, until late last night, on fringe benefits.

L. S. Buckmaster, president of the powerful URW, said that before the strike can be called off at least five of the nine striking locals representing a majority of the members involved must approve the settlement.

The pact, signed after 12 weeks of negotiations here, calls for the 10-cent increase and a full union shop. Buckmaster said more than 112,000 rubber workers now have won the 10-cent increase since Aug. 9, 1952. Their hourly wage average is now \$1.95, he reported.

"Every major rubber firm with which we have a contract now has a full union shop agreement," he said.

The new agreement is subject to approval by the Wage Stabilization Board and the URW's General Executive Board. Upon approval, the wage increase would be retroactive to Aug. 27. The new contract would run until Aug. 15, 1954.

The nine struck Goodrich plants were at Akron and Marion, O.; Oakes, Pa.; Miami, Okla.; Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Cadillac, Mich.; Clarksville, Tenn.; and Riverside, N. J.

OPS To Correct Hardships Upon Sheepgrowers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Office of Price Stabilization says it plans to correct an unintended financial hardship forced on Texas and other Southwestern sheep growers.

Price control officials said yesterday OPS would suspend existing price ceilings on meats classified as yearling mutton and mutton. The current ceilings on the two grades are 53 cents and 38 cents a pound, respectively, while the current selling price is 28 and 24 cents.

The proposed revision would let a 58-cent-a-pound ceiling on top grade lamb remain in effect to hold other prices in line.

The announcement was made by the office of Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.). Walter Jenkins, administrative assistant to Johnson, took part in more than a week of conferences between OPS officials and two spokesmen for Texas sheep growers—Dick Alexander of Elberton and Earl Byrd of Coleman.

Because of climatic and geographic conditions in West Texas and New Mexico, many lambs there normally are sold when about a year old. While bringing slightly less than early spring lambs raised elsewhere, they still sell at much higher prices than mutton, said Jenkins.

Unintended financial hardship resulted on the Southwestern sheep-growers when the OPS issued its existing ceilings and required that these late crop lambs of the Southwest be classified as "yearling mutton," depressing prices almost to the level of meat from sheep several years old because of use of the term mutton, Jenkins added.

Carcasses which had been expected to sell at near lamb prices soon were bringing half as much as intended when stamped with grading of "yearling mutton." Growers had taken such severe financial setbacks as a result of the order, said Jenkins, that many of them were planning to sell their breeding ewes for mutton rather than plan a large new crop of lambs next year.

Dropping of the compulsory classification of the carcasses along with elimination of the ceilings on all but top lambs will prevent a drastic reduction of flocks, Jenkins continued.

He said the expected change in regulations will have little effect until the 1953 lamb crop comes on the market. He predicted that while current selling prices of the late lamb crop undoubtedly will rise, the order likely will cause a drop in the market price of spring lambs which now are selling at the ceiling price of 38 cents.

California leads in glider contest

GRAND PRAIRIE, Aug. 28 (AP)—Bill Evans, San Diego, Calif., glider pilot, piled up 2,191 points yesterday to capture the lead in the National Soaring Contest here from defending champion Richard Johnson.

Johnson, international champion from Starkville, Miss., dropped to third place because he didn't fly. His score stands at 2,081.

In second place was Bill Coverdale of Chattanooga, Tenn., who ran his total up to 2,140. Both Evans and Coverdale made round trip flights to Sherman, Tex., during a "task day" event.



Winner

Rep. Tom Abernethy (above) apparently beat Rep. John E. Rankin with the ballot count almost complete in Mississippi's Democratic primary election voting. The contest between the two men was made necessary by the recent consolidation of their two districts because of population shifts. Rankin was bidding for his 17th term. Abernethy, 49, has served in Congress for 10 years. (AP Wirephoto).

COMPROMISE IS SQUELCHED

Move Halted To Give Larger Tides Money Share To Texas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Interior and Justice Departments quickly stopped a compromise move to give Texas and other coastal states a bigger share of tidelands revenue.

And following the squelch, Sen. Murray (D-Mont) member of the Senate Interior Committee, said he believed the compromise idea originated with oil companies.

The staff of the Interior Committee announced yesterday that it was considering the proposal as a possible solution to the long and bitter wrangle over control of the tidelands.

Soon afterwards the group beat a hasty retreat, saying official word has been received that the Interior and Justice Departments disapproved the compromise and it was being abandoned.

Murray said he would have opposed the proposal "as an evil surrender of the people's rights to rich and powerful oil companies." He said he had not been consulted about it by the staff and believed the idea originated with oil companies.

The now-abandoned compromise under discussion called for the government to cede to the adjacent state a 37 1/2 per cent share of royalties from oil or any other mineral produced from the continental shelf off its shores.

In return the state would concede to the government the right to control the area, and would acknowledge paramount federal rights in any conflict of state government interests over the area.

Possible subjects of conflict include the wording of lease rights and the fixing of royalties to the companies drilling the well.

The committee spokesman said the Justice and Interior Departments were standing by their previous offer. This was an endorsement of a bill by Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), the Interior Committee chairman, which would have given coastal states three-eighths of the revenues, and limited their share to minerals produced within three miles of mean low tide.

The continental shelf extends in some places as much as 100 miles into the ocean, and the committee

staff spokesman said that to have used it as a yardstick would have been a major concession to the states, especially to Texas.

The Supreme Court has ruled that the government has "paramount rights" to all submerged coastal lands below the mean low tide. President Truman earlier this year vetoed a bill passed by Congress which sought, in effect, to override the court ruling by giving the coastal states a quit claim deed to the disputed undersea areas.

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Commonwealth Ships Assemble For Atom Test

By VIV GOLDSMITH
PERTH, Australia (AP) — Eleven British and Australian naval vessels have assembled at the Monte Bello Islands for a test of Britain's first atomic weapon.

The test at the uninhabited Indian Ocean Islands about 85 miles northeast of Onslow, a small West Australian port, is being kept secret.

But there are indications it will take place soon, possibly in September and in October. Experts say any tests must end before November, when the monsoon season starts.

The British Admiralty has warned shipping and aircraft to keep clear of an area of 23,500 square miles encircling the Monte Bello Islands.

It is thought that the British mission is to explode an atomic bomb, and possibly test other atomic weapons. It is known that Britain has been preparing for the tests for five years.

No foreign observers have been invited, but British parliamentary leaders may fly out to attend.

The full cost of the tests may exceed \$22,500,000.

The operation is under the command of the British Admiralty with Prime Minister Winston Churchill in overall command. The commander of the tests is Rear Adm. A. D. Torlesse.

British Ministry of Supply scientists will work under the direction of Dr. William G. Penney.

It has been claimed that Dr. Penney has designed a bomb with an entirely new detonator, making it more efficient than the American bomb.

There were reports of 200 atomic scientists being aboard the flagship *Compton* when it sailed from Portsmouth. The atomic weapon was also said to have been in the ship.

The British tank-landing ships *Narvik* and *Zeebrugge* have been working at the Monte Bellos since April.

The Monte Bello Islands before World War II were used as a base by Japanese pearl fishermen. Apart from that they have been uninhabited.

About 800 miles north of Perth, they comprise about 75 square miles made up of three main islands and hundreds of islets.

The Monte Bello Islands and Barrow Island, 20 miles to the south, are the only land areas within the limits of the danger area,

League Of Municipalities Aids City In Checking Legislation

Probably the best "connection" a city can have, at least outside its own borders, is with a League of Municipalities.

The league serves as a sort of "clearing house" for all kinds of information pertaining to city governments, their operations, and other matters that affect them. There's one in practically every state, set up on a non-profit basis and functioning in the interest of member cities.

It costs Big Spring approximately

\$170 per year for membership in the League of Texas Municipalities. In exchange for the annual dues, the city, through its officials, gets the benefit of information assembled on such topics as tax structures, utilities rates, legal problems, various ordinances and similar items involved in the operation of all member cities.

In addition, the league keeps its finger on the pulse of the state legislature and federal government concerning possible legislation affecting local governments.

In the latter respect, you might term the league a sort of "lobby" operating in the interest of cities, though officials shy away from the term.

The League of Texas Municipalities keeps in touch with all proposed legislation which might affect cities, issues a weekly newsletter to members and, if the LTM director thinks the legislation would be either beneficial or detrimental to cities, urges local officials to express their views on the subject to their state representatives.

An example of this type of service was the league's efforts last year in support of proposed legislation which would have refunded to cities a portion of the state gasoline tax for street maintenance purposes.

The LTM opposed about the same time the minimum wage law for firemen and police officers on the

grounds that such a statute would take local problems out of the hands of local officials and impose restrictions without regard to the peculiar local conditions involved.

In addition to its newsletter, the league publishes a monthly bulletin containing reports on current projects of member cities, court decisions which might affect local ordinances, and other information of value in the management of local affairs. Other publications of the organization are the annual register of city officials (state-wide), and results of studies and surveys on such subjects as tax structures, municipal utilities rates and policies of utilities extensions, telephone rates, etc.

The League of Texas Municipalities has eight affiliated organizations made up of persons engaged in various specialized phases of municipal government. They are the Texas City Managers Association, City Attorneys Association, Municipal Finance Officers' Association, Municipal Utilities League Section, Association of Assessing Officers, Public Works Association, Association of City Personnel and Civil Service Officials, and City Planners Association.

Those groups hold individual discussion sessions in connection with an annual TLM convention for the purpose of studying similar problems and sharing methods found successful in coping with them.

Executive director of the organization is E. E. McAdams while C. C. Crutchfield serves as field consultant, visiting member cities to gather information and assist with local undertakings.

Theaters Will Take Part In Gonzales Drive

The Big Spring Theatres next week will participate in the 1952 Texas Theatres Crippled Children's Fund for Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation.

Audience collections will be taken through the week. Manager J. Y. Robb has announced, during the period Aug. 31-Sept. 6. This is in line with a state-wide campaign.

Joan Crawford and Beverly Hills, a former Gonzales patient from Smiley, Texas, will appear in the special Warm Springs movie. Miss Crawford, a native Texan, makes the dramatic appeal for financial aid for the treatment center where Texans of every race, color and creed are treated for polio and other neuromuscular diseases.

It is emphasized that the Texas theatres' campaign is for the Gonzales institution only. "Unfortunately our great state has been harder hit by polio than any other in the nation," said leaders of the state-wide campaign. "It's up to us, the citizens of Texas to help provide the additional treatment facilities that so many of our Texas children need."

Local residents may contribute at the theatre collections or may send checks direct to the Texas Theatres Crippled Children's Fund, 1209 National City Bldg., Dallas.

which extends about 200 miles long from east to west, with a greatest depth, from north to south, of 155 miles.

Pilot Says Everything Perfect On Roundtrip Crossing Of Ocean

LONDON (AP) — Wing Comdr. Roland Beamont, first man to pilot a plane across the Atlantic and back in a single day, says, "Everything went off so amazingly to timetable that I don't believe it."

The 32-year-old Royal Air Force ace and two other crewmen made the Atlantic roundtrip yesterday in a Canberra twin-jet bomber in seven hours, 58 minutes and 35.18 seconds flying time.

On the 2,072-mile return flight from Newfoundland to Ireland, the plane set a new west-to-east record, covering the distance in three hours, 25 minutes and 18.13 seconds.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headache, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

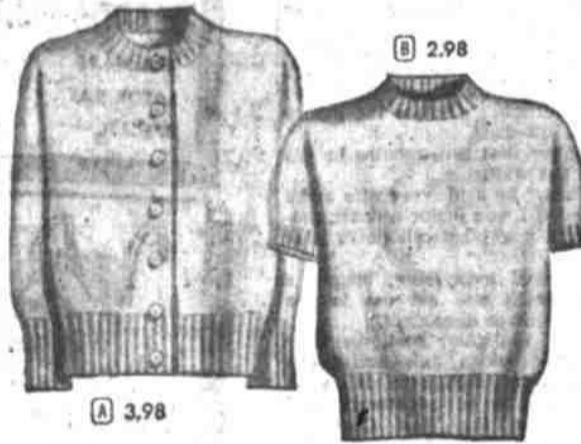
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FAVORITE SCHOOL COTTONS
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Rich new shades 68.00 Misses' sizes
Dyed-marmot, dyed-white fox, beaver or dyed-percion-lamb give these Coats an air of luxury. In all-wool suedes, novelities, zibeline-fleeces and poodle-cloths. All beautifully styled for autumn 1952.



VALUE-PACKED CORDUOYS

Bright shades 5.98 Misses', Juniors
An exceptional group of fine pinwale corduroy dresses that look so much more than their low price. Soft, feminine detailing. Many with full swing skirts; rich lace trims, big pockets. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 18.



SKIPS FOR BASKETBALL

Black duck 4.69 Sizes 6 1/2 to 12

Sturdily built for all kinds of fast, rugged action. Fine duck uppers, with rubber arch cushions and thick, suction-grip rubber soles. Toe guard and reinforced bumper strip for protection and extra wear.



DOUBLE-ROLL CREW SOCKS

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Medium-weight cotton. Long rib cuff, wear straight up or rolled. Nylon-reinforced heel, toe. Knit-on top. 9-11.



JR. BOYS' BLAZER SOCKS

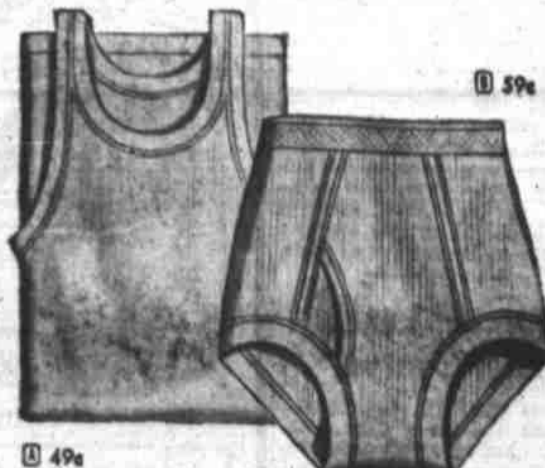
25c

Genuinely low-priced. Washfast mercerized cotton with reinforced heel and toe, knit-in elastic cuff. 6 1/2 to 8 1/2.



BOYS' STURDY DENIM JEANS
1.69

Stout 8-oz. blue denim is Sanforized, shrinks less than 1%. Wellmade for long, hard wear. All strain points are reinforced; all main seams firmly double-sewn with sturdy orange thread. Snug yoke back gives better fit, extra comfort. Zipper fly, five pockets. Sizes 6 to 16.



KNIT SHIRTS, SPEED SHORTS

Shirt 49c Short 59c

A Better Quality combed cotton Athletic shirts. Cut extra long, hemmed bottom. Small, medium, large.
B Better Quality combed cotton Speed Shorts. Elastic waist, leg-taped front seams. Small, medium, large.

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Czech Coup Leader To Replace Malik

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U.P.)—Soviet Russia has named Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Z. Zorin, who staged the Red coup in Czechoslovakia, as her chief delegate to the United Nations, Jacob A. Malik, the present delegate, is going home for "rest and reassignment."

night that the Soviet government told them of the forthcoming change in a note addressed to the international organization's Secretariat. Zorin is expected to arrive by Sept. 15, just a month before the General Assembly opens its annual fall session. Malik, who has been suffering from a heart ailment for some time, was originally scheduled to return to Moscow on leave early this summer. He has canceled his passage twice, but the Soviet announcement of his replacement came as a surprise which observers could not immediately evaluate.

Already this summer the Soviets have announced a widespread shuffling of diplomat assignments.

Malik's replacement comes soon after another series of potentially important events in the Soviet world.

The Soviet Communist party has called a full congress for the first time since before World War II. Red China's Premier and foreign minister, Chou En-lai, is in Moscow for major talks. The Russians are trading notes with the Western Powers on the future of Germany.

Malik is generally considered an expert on the Far East. He served in Singapore and as Soviet ambassador to Japan during World War II.

Diplomatic observers recalled that the Soviet and Chinese Communists, in their current conference in Moscow, have made no secret of the fact that Japan is a chief topic of their talks. Malik may have a new role to play in this field.

Moscow's new delegate, Zorin, has spent most of his foreign diplomatic service in Eastern Europe. He became a deputy foreign minister before he was sent to Czechoslovakia in 1948.

Serious drought conditions have both a short and long time effect upon agriculture. Immediate result is limited crop and livestock production; long time effect may result in shifts of population and production.

New Rioting In Prisoner Barricades

SEOUL, Korea (U.P.)—The Army indicated today there have been fresh Red prisoner of war incidents or demonstrations in U. N. POW camps since Sunday. It said it would have an announcement tomorrow.

The Army earlier this week disclosed details on two POW incidents in July and 10 between Aug. 11 and 24. It said four prisoners were killed and 64 injured in these.

Asked today if there had been further incidents, a spokesman for the U. N. Prisoner of War Command said:

"We will have another announcement tomorrow. You were covered through Aug. 24, and tomorrow's announcement will bring you up to date."

Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, chief of the command, said in a statement at Pusan that "the American people had been told of the incidents."

"Guarding enemy prisoners is a dangerous business," he added. "We have tried to be firm and fair and operate our camps strictly in accordance with the humanitarian principles of the Geneva Convention."

"Since last June there has been no strong attempts by the prisoners to mutiny or seize control in the compounds. Our personnel enter them habitually."



Rent Boss

James McInnes Henderson, 40, native of Dangerfield, Tex., was named in Washington as the new director of rent stabilization to succeed Tighe E. Woods when he becomes price chief Sept. 1. Henderson now is general counsel of ESA. (AP Wirephoto).

Small Girl Rescued After Being Trapped Following Explosion

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (U.P.)—A 2-year-old girl, hurled two floors and trapped for 30 minutes under debris of an explosion-shattered apartment, escaped yesterday with nothing worse than scratches.

Five other persons were injured, none seriously, when two mid-afternoon explosions ripped out the back wall of a four-story apartment house in the huge Abingdon apartment development.

Cause of the blasts was not determined, although it was reported they originated in a basement where new oil burning equipment was being installed.

The girl was Joan Hawkins, found under shaky wreckage by Rescue Squad Capt. L. W. Devers.

Improvements In Labor Gains Seen Necessary

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Despite labor's gains, President Truman says there is still room for improvement.

In a Labor Day statement he said: "Many of our citizens—many of our working men and women—need more adequate protection against the great financial hazards of sickness, disability, unemployment and old age."

"We need more and better housing for our growing population. We must build up our schools in many areas. We must end the discrimination which has cast shadows on some parts of our great record of freedom. We must improve our system of collective bargaining to promote industrial peace and productivity."

"We must safeguard our national prosperity and keep our economy growing. We must safeguard our heritage of freedom against the attacks of totalitarian ideologies, both left and right. We must safeguard our national security, by building strong defenses at home and by working with other nations to keep peace in the world."

Truman paid tribute to the nearly 16 million Americans organized in unions, saying: "Their record is a tribute to the American system of free collective bargaining, which responsible trade unionism has developed to replace the old law of the jungle in our industrial relations."

Bette Davis Wins Income Tax Case

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—Actress Bette Davis is \$66,000 ahead today. The government said she owed that amount as income tax for 1942-43, but U. S. Judge Ben Harrison ruled for Miss Davis yesterday.

He said the issue was "whether a surviving spouse is liable for taxes of her deceased husband where the latter's liability arose by reason of his community ownership of one half the surviving spouse's earnings. My answer is no."

Miss Davis was married at the time to Arthur A. Farnsworth. He died in 1943.

Jap Premier Slates Election On Oct. 1

By OLEN CLEMENTS TOKYO (U.P.)—In a lightning move to save his political strength, pro-U. S. Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida today forced dissolution of the lower house of the Japanese Diet (Parliament) and set the first post-occupation general election for Oct. 1.

The date is at least a month or 45 days before rivals felt they would be ready to defeat the diminutive, 74-year-old Premier.

A dramatic noontime government announcement said the lower house would be dissolved at once. Then the speaker read a rescript from Emperor Hirohito dissolving the house.

That automatically shut down the upper chamber—the House of Councillors—unless an emergency arises. It is only advisory. The Emperor's rescript was countersigned by Yoshida, who must have worked fast and secretly to catch his opposition off guard. It takes a day or more to prepare an imperial rescript.

Yoshida, sometimes called by his opposition an "American puppet" because he co-operated strongly with Allied occupation authorities, left yesterday for a rest in the mountains 80 miles southwest of Tokyo. He rushed back today to slam through the dissolution, in a manner some observers called a stroke of political genius.

Yoshida's influence is threatened by his predecessor as leader of the dominant Liberal party, calling Ichiro Hatoyama, 70. Both are considered pro-Western but Hatoyama is regarded as more nationalistic and more indifferent than the Prime Minister toward rearming Japan.

Hatoyama and his followers wanted a November election. They felt by that time their growing strength would mean victory. The second party in Japan, the Progressives, also wanted a November election. They are led by one-legged Mamoru Shigemitsu, 70, who signed the Japanese surrender on Tokyo Bay in 1945 and served a prison term as a war criminal.

Forging papers, he officially registered as a resident of Mrs. Oriova's apartment and tried driving her out by making her life miserable. Finally he took the case to court and had her evicted. She appealed, but he delayed court action for years by filing new forged papers every six months. This required a complete new review of the case each time.

In-Flight Refueling For Carrier Planes

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Development of an in-flight refueling method for carrier-based aircraft was announced today by the Navy. In-flight refueling of relatively short-range fighters will give considerable tactical advantages, the Navy said.

Greatest Idleness In Three Years Reported Due To Steel Strike

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Labor Department reported today that strike idleness in July cost 12 1/2 million man-days work, largely because of the steel strike.

This was the greatest idleness reported due to strikes for any month since October, 1949, except the 14 million man-days of idleness in June, when the steel strike was in full swing.

The number of workers on strike during July was 850,000, compared with one million in June.

Man Tells Employer Before Killing Self

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 28 (U.P.)—Thomas Collier, 27, a civilian employe at Lackland Air Force Base, phoned his supervisor he intended to kill himself.

Police found Collier's body at his home last night a bullet through the right temple. A pistol lay nearby. The supervisor, Frank Barbaro Jr., had notified authorities ruled suicide.



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To Glasscock Voters in Pct. No. 3

Your support and confidence in honoring me with the democratic nomination Saturday is treasured deeply by me. I will do my best to serve you honorably and well, regardless of whom you may have voted. I want to serve all the people faithfully. A. W. WHITE

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Meet the personal representative of world-famous beauty authority, Helena Rubinstein. Let her give you, with Madame Rubinstein's compliments: A FREE BEAUTY ANALYSIS You'll get an individual analysis of your own beauty problems, just as it's given in the New York Wonder School. A COMPLIMENTARY 7-DAY HOME BEAUTY COURSE You'll get a complete home beauty course, in a big illustrated 32-page book—with your free beauty analysis. Based on Helena Rubinstein's famous New York Wonder Course for which women pay \$25—it comes at absolutely no cost to you! It's packed with dozens of beauty secrets, like these below, plus a wonderful 7-day reducing diet and daily exercises.

- 1ST DAY—Learn all about how to care for dry, oily, and "over 30" skin, how to reduce hips and keep them slim. 2ND DAY—Are your face and throat flabby? You'll find marvelous exercises to firm them—complete with diagrams. 3RD DAY—Is your hair oily? Dry? Learn its complete care. Learn how to correct special skin conditions. 4TH DAY—9 out of 10 women make-up wrong. This tells you how to do it right! 5TH DAY—Want to see how your lips can actually look bigger? Smaller? Your nose less prominent? Here's the artful art of make-up—all in pictures. 6TH DAY—Never underestimate the importance of your eyes. Learn how to make them look larger, more radiant. 7TH DAY—Learn where and when and how to wear fragrance. There's a big skin care chart, plus a complete make-up and hair-do chart.

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Advertisement for Montgomery Ward shoe sale. Includes the store name 'Montgomery Ward' and address '221 W. 3rd Phone 628'. It features a grid of 15 different styles of shoes, each with a small image and a price tag (e.g., A 2.66, B 3.44, C 3.44, D 4.88, E 2.66, F 3.88, G 3.88, H 4.88, I 2.88, J 4.88, K 9.88, L 2.66). Below the shoes is a large section titled 'WARDS FAMILY SHOE SALE—SAVE UP TO 20%' with detailed text about the sale and a list of shoe styles and prices.

A Bible Thought For Today

Some think it is right to defraud the rich. We can defraud no one without robbing ourselves. "Thou shalt not remove thy neighbors landmarks." — Deut. 19:14.

Additional Service Charges Are More Logical Than Tax Increase

Now confronting the City Commission, in its effort to fix the tax rate because of the necessity of completing tax statements and getting them in the mail in advance of Oct. 1, is the matter of setting a tax rate. Two areas of choice apparently are open to the commission...

Similarly, the sewer charge of 50 cents a month is too low in view of the capital outlay required to collect and treat sewage. To raise each of these substantially would provide the needed additional revenue from points that rightfully should provide the revenue.

We Go Pogo When It Comes To His Brand Of Delicate, Fresh Satire

We have found Pogo, which runs on our comic page, a refreshing change from the usual cut-and-dried adventure strip or comic continuity. Walt Kelly, its author, isn't the first satirist to employ animals to animate his ideas.

Well, satire is like spinach or squash, you either like it or you don't. It is probably the highest form of humor, and a mite too subtle for a great many people. But if you like satire, you'll like Pogo; and we happen to find Pogo and his friends a fresh evening breeze in these troublous times...

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Opponent Asserts McCarthy's Patriotism A Mere 'Cover-Up'

(Note to Editors: While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several distinguished guest columnists, today's being Len Schmitt, attorney, Merrill, Wisconsin.)

At that time Lustron was trying to get additional loans from the RFC. McCarthy accepted the \$10,000 for a booklet on housing which consisted chiefly of federal housing regulations.

Consider the senator's record. In 1943, when he was in military service, he made a \$40,000 killing in the stock market, but he reported to the state tax authorities that he had received no income from Wisconsin and thus believed he was not a resident of the state.

Such a record would mean political sudden death in Wisconsin under normal circumstances, but McCarthy is trying to cover it up with his shotgun charges of communism in government and elsewhere.

Later, his record as a circuit court judge came to public attention, including such items as the granting of "quickie" divorces to clients living outside his circuit and represented by a Milwaukee law firm favorable to him, and the destruction of a court record in a case which went to the Supreme Court.

I run into people in Wisconsin, for example, who have doubts about Paul Hoffmann, head of the Ford Foundation, because he branded McCarthy's charges against General Marshall as "fantastically false."



"Can't Stand The Altitude, Eh, Boy?"

World Today - James Marlow

Adlai's Political Dancing Improves; He Lauds Accomplishments Of Party

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Stevenson, reminded by President Truman to watch his steps, is trying to wait Gen. Eisenhower into a corner. When photographers were turning him around to get a good shot of him during his visit here a few weeks ago, Stevenson quipped: "I haven't been so much trouble since I was in dancing school."

praise of Democratic doings for the past 20 years. Speaking of his party, he said: "There have been mistakes, there have been failures, there have been false starts. There may be more, but the blazing record of growth and change and progress we have written in these two memorable decades can never be drowned in oratory and epithet."

Stevenson talked of the 20-year Democratic administration but not as a New Deal or a "fair" one. Since he's pretty nimble with words, he may have had a reason or maybe he just doesn't like slogans. Still, Stevenson tried to make this speech do double duty. It could serve to reassure Truman Democrats about him. And it was a wide open taunt to Eisenhower to show whether he was a "me tooer."

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Those Who Have Hobbies Are Called Mortal Enemies

NEW YORK (AP)—Mankind is divided into two classes: 1. Those with hobbies. 2. People who enjoy life. This is fortunate for the peace of the world. For one of the spiritual requirements of a man with a hobby is the existence of other people who have no hobby of their own and are therefore free to admire him for his hobby.

nothing in return for the time they take. On the other hand, here are a few types of hobbyists the wise man will court: 1. People who grow roses. 2. People who grow tomatoes, sweet corn and radishes. 3. People who collect vintage wine. 4. Camera bugs. 5. Motoring enthusiasts. 6. Philanthropists.

This arrival of one Charles Elliott in Galveston on this day in 1942 launched a chronicle of international intrigue which the story tellers have erred in overlooking. He came as envoy from Great Britain to the Republic of Texas and his was considered an important assignment. He was in America to prevent the joining of Texas to the United States.

Woman Who Traveled With Boy Makes Up With Ex-Husband With Ex-Husband. LOS ANGELES (AP)—Virginia LeTourneau's patient ex-husband Armand says he'll take her back "for the sake of our 10-year-old son."

This Day In Texas

The arrival of one Charles Elliott in Galveston on this day in 1942 launched a chronicle of international intrigue which the story tellers have erred in overlooking. He came as envoy from Great Britain to the Republic of Texas and his was considered an important assignment. He was in America to prevent the joining of Texas to the United States.

Says Wife Wed Him Only To Enter U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Claiming his wife married him only to obtain American citizenship, actor Jack LaRue, 42, filed suit for divorce or annulment yesterday. He and Edith von Rosenberg, former wife of an Austrian baron, were married in New York in 1948. After learning her real intentions several months later, LaRue said, he ordered her out of his house. He said he has heard she has returned to her home at Cardiff, Wales.

Search Is Continuing For Six Lost Airmen

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—A search continued today for six missing B-17 crew members whose plane was shot down by mistake into the Gulf of Mexico by one of the Air Force's new F86 jet fighters. Two members of the crew, Spt. Charles D. Jones of Meridian, Miss., and Airman 2-C Peter D. Rosling of Ingleside, Ill., were fished from stormy gulf waters after floating 24 hours on a life raft.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Scooters Outrunning The Reds And Capitalists Are Jubilant

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. They're outrunning communism on scooters in Italy and the capitalists over there and over here are jubilant. The scooter industry has mobilized and motorized a nation which can't afford automobiles. As a result, say the makers of the put-putters, communism has suffered a serious setback in Italy.

the scooter operators claim the road-hogging cars cause all the difficulties. Another problem—noise—is less serious but more irritating to the general public. Manufacturers found that the average scooterist calculated the power of his machine in terms of the amount of exhaust racket it would give forth; consequently, mufflers were stripped off the bikes as soon as they rolled out of the showrooms. This cut into the country's tourist trade as sightseers began quitting hotels and other places in the vicinity of streets and roads. The government ordered the mufflers back on—no effect—and the manufacturers now weld the sound dampers in place.

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Statisticians Try To Learn What Happened To US Thrift

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—It's quite a hassle. Statisticians are pushing calculating machines and slide rules overtime at the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Federal Reserve Board, and the Department of Commerce. Technicians are reviewing definitions, concepts, and methodology.

study. BLS statisticians think that savings among farmers and single individuals are higher than among most families. If that were so, it would help account for the lower savings in the BLS sample. But the Reserve isn't sure it is. It's studying.

The hassle started Monday, August 18, when the Bureau of Labor Statistics upset a very dear postwar notion. Both the Department of Commerce and the Federal Reserve had statistics to show that American householders are a bunch of savers. Even in 1950, the year of Korea, when U.S. consumers rushed out to buy autos, refrigerators, sugar, and so forth, the Department of Commerce put personal savings at 1 billion dollars, an increase of 67 per cent over recession-year 1949. The Federal Reserve found that the average family saved \$270 in 1950, a rise of 50 per cent over 1949.

BLS interviewers inquired in great detail into outlays on steak, pork, vegetables, linens, laundry, pots and pans, cars, coal, laundry, electricity, etc. The primary objective was to find a set of weights for the highly important BLS cost-of-living index which determines the ups and downs of wages of millions of U. S. workers. So, savings and income statistics were supplementary. And interviewers may not have gone into them with quite the same thoroughness as expenditures.

Of that amount, about \$195 was personal insurance, primarily life insurance. The Department of Commerce counts that as saving. So does the Federal Reserve Board. But even allowing for that, BLS would still have American families dis-saving by more than \$200. Dorothy S. Brady, a consultant to the BLS and a specialist in family living habits, is convinced the BLS study is realistic. "The average family," she says, "seldom saves anything." The 1950 Reserve Board survey showed that usually when people overspend in one year, they have saved in other years, that in 1949 40 per cent of all families had a net worth of \$5,000.

The Reserve Board, on the other hand, concentrates on savings. Its interviewers make every effort to get at the financial status of persons interviewed. When the Reserve Board investigators can't reach families on the interview list, the statisticians make adjustment to be sure each income stratum, including those who own yachts, are correctly represented. The BLS didn't do that. It's accent, its purpose, was the proper distribution of expenditures among lower-income families. The argument is confusing and unresolved, and will be so for many days. It makes you wonder: How much do we really know about ourselves? One day we're a bunch of savers, the next day a bunch of dis-savers. Tomorrow: Quiet sabote?

Uncle Ray's Corner

Monkeys Have Different Noses

Every monkey has a nose, but some monkeys have much larger noses than others. Certain of the animals have such big noses that they might make a widely known movie star jealous. If you go to a zoo, you may study the noses of monkeys, including apes, which you see there. On the monkeys you will find many neat little noses. Most apes have noses of modest size. In the case of the orangutan and the chimpanzee, the mouth part of the face bulges out much farther than the nose part. If you happen to see a gorilla, you will find his nose good-sized, but flat to the face. Seldom, if ever, will you see a proboscis (pro-BOS-cis) monkey at a zoo. This monkey is rare. It is found in a wild state only on the island of Borneo. Attempts to keep it alive in captivity have failed; it is likely to die within a few days, or at most a few weeks, after being captured.

low, and the under parts have a brilliant orange coloring. The noses of these monkeys are tilted so far forward that the tips are at the level of the upper parts of the eyes. Snub-nosed monkeys go about in troops. They eat bamboo shoots, and scramble up fruit trees to get the fruit. They get along very well in cold areas, and often are seen in the midst of snow on the mountains. For NATURE section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: War at Work. To obtain a free copy of the Illustrated Leaflet on "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

The Big Spring Herald

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Groups Talk Disposal Of C-City Building

COLORADO CITY.—The city council of Colorado City, the Mitchell County Commissioner's Court, Brigadier General C. P. Kerr of the National Guard and Jaycee President Ray Noble and members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce met Wednesday morning to discuss disposal of the City-Country Building. The building, formerly known as the A. J. Herrington building, was purchased in August of 1942, by the City and County. Intentions at the time of purchase were to use the building as a community center, but it has never been developed as originally planned and both the city and county have expressed, unofficially, a desire to sell.

During the time of city-county ownership, the building has served in many ways however, since it was used at various times by the USO, as a Teen Age Canteen, for PTA carnivals, as a meeting place for the DAVs, and has given space to various state and federal agencies and is now occupied by the National Guard.

During recent months, the Colorado City Jaycees studied plans to build a recreational building, which would, in addition to other functions, house the Women's Federated Club Library. The Jaycees were approached with a tentative offer on the city-council building and this, too, has been discussed by the Jaycee building committee headed by Eldon Mahon.

At the last council meeting the National Guard, represented by Captain Billy Clark, offered to buy the building and rent space to the Jaycees or rent space from the Jaycees if that group should purchase. Clark was told that the National Guard would be notified at a later date when all interested organizations could be represented. Jaycees met with General Kerr Tuesday afternoon.

At Wednesday's meeting, the council tentatively decided to ask its zoning board to zone the area for recreation and civic use and at some future date, the city and county will offer it at public auction. At that time the Jaycees or other organizations wishing to develop the building as a civic center, may buy it.

The council was headed by Mayor pro tem Walter Grubbs in the absence of Leonard Henderson. The County Commissioner's Court was represented by County Judge Sam Bullock, Moody Richardson, George Bacon and Jim Bodine.

UN Bombers Lash Anew At Commie Depots

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. S. Air Force bombers rained new destruction on Communist supply centers near Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea, Wednesday night after planes from three U. S. Navy carriers—including the newly repaired Boxer—bombed Red power plants in the Northwest.

The fury of the aerial strikes was in sharp contrast to light action along the 155-mile battlefield. The U. S. Eighth Army's evening tactical summary Thursday was the shortest of the war—21 words: "U. N. patrols engaged enemy units up to a platoon in strength, as action continued light along the Eighth Army front."

A briefing officer said that didn't mean it was the quietest day of the war.

The Navy said the Boxer and two sister ships off Northeast Korea, the Essex and the Princeton, sent up 222 individual flights that dumped explosives on the huge electric plant at Chosen and other facilities from Kojo to Chongjin.

In a flaming raid on Sohung, 50 miles south of Pyongyang, 15 B-29s unloaded destruction on a Communist supply center after civilians had been warned to flee. Pilots reported 25 fires and three large secondary explosions in the target area.

Twelve B-29 Superfortresses bombed a 115-acre supply dump at Sopo 13 miles north of Pyongyang, and two B-29s hit a rail yard at Chinnampo, 30 miles southwest.

Five B-26s bombed an enemy supply center near Chungkwa, south of Pyongyang, and 8 other light bombers cratered a main supply road east of the Red capital.

The U. N. Command announced in Tokyo that combined Air Force and Navy aircraft losses since the war began 26 months ago now numbered 1,572 planes against confirmed Communist losses of 642. An additional 143 Red planes probably were shot down and 520 damaged, the Air Force said.

The Navy claimed its pilots damaged 88 Red planes. That would make a total of 1,493 Communist planes destroyed or damaged.



Big Kick

New Yorkers got a big kick out of Connie Howden's high stepping as she marched in the American Legion parade on Fifth Avenue. She is from Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. (AP Wirephoto).

Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

After hearing three different explanations of the drought disaster loan program of the Farmers Home Administration at three different meetings, but by the same man, it is apparent there is no strict set of rules by which a man's qualifications for a loan can be determined.

It is equally as apparent that the administrators of the Drought Disaster Loan Program are going to be as liberal as they can be under the law with every applicant for such a loan. There will be considerations and complications in one case that may not arise in any other, but the administrators have left the impression that they are going to stretch rules and regulations as far as they can to provide a loan for every ranch and farm drought victim.

Therefore, it has now become up to the farmer or rancher who needs such a loan to make application for it. Extra cases like every tub must stand on its own bottom. Farmers and ranchers should not approach the making of the application with the attitude that they will probably be refused, because the chances are that their loans will be approved in substantially every instance. Loans in the counties of Howard, Martin, Midland, Ector, Glasscock and Andrews may be made through the F.H.A. office in the basement of the Big Spring Postoffice. Bill Sauer is supervisor and will be glad to talk with all interested persons.

Henry Smith of Washington, chief of the production loan division of the F.H.A., accompanied L. J. Capleman, state director, to Big Spring yesterday.

"Before a farmer can get a disaster loan," Smith explained, "he must prove he is a drought victim. From what I have seen in West Texas on the trip nobody is going to have any trouble proving that."

Statements of Smith and Under-Secretary of Agriculture McCormick, who was at the recent Abilene meeting, disagree on one point, however.

At Abilene McCormick said there was no money available for cover crops to be planted now to protect the land this winter and coming spring.

In Big Spring yesterday Smith said such funds are available. The difference in the statements was called to Smith's attention yesterday. "We will stand on the statement I have made," Smith said, "and since Smith is actually nearer the check book than McCormick, we hope Smith is right."

Here is the way Smith explains it.

A farmer who plans on producing his 1953 crop on an F.H.A. loan can get enough of that money right now to plant a cover crop. It will be considered an essential practice in the production of a 1953 crop because it will enable him to keep his land from blowing and it will provide residue for a stronger and more bountiful crop.

"We not only approve cover crop plantings," Smith said, "we also encourage them."

Texas farmers and ranches should not count too heavily on that cheaper hay that McCormick promised them in Abilene last week. It is now disclosed that it is likely that before this hay can be made available the federal funds must in some degree be matched with funds from the state treasury, and the probability is that it will take an act of the Texas Legislature to provide these funds.

At the Abilene meeting Secretary McCormick didn't mention the necessity for this state participation. Whether he didn't know or just didn't mention this feature is now a question.

Governor Shivers has done all that the Secretary of Agriculture said he is required to do. Now the representative of the President of the United States says that isn't enough.

But as matters stand farmers and ranchers shouldn't count on that cheaper hay, McCormick represented it was wholly a Department of Agriculture project. The President's man says it is a joint state-federal project and that the USDA can't do anything without the state joining in with funds.

McCormick had the ranchers at a point where they could actually see their cattle eating that hay. Along comes the President's representative and snatches the hay right out from under those same cattle.

Connally in Berne

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 28 (AP)—Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.) and Rep. Bob Poage (D-Tex.) are here for the 32-nation conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union. They arrived yesterday in a group of 11 U. S. Congressmen.

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No Answer On Cartel Charges

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Small Business Committee said today none of seven big oil firms accused of monopoly practices has accepted an offer to appear before the committee and dispute the charge.

The monopoly accusations were detailed in a long-suppressed report written by Federal Trade Commission staff members. The report was made public by the Senate committee Monday after President Truman acceded to senators' demands that it be released.

Blake O'Connor, directing the committee's professional staff, said the group will decide now whether to order public hearings of its own on the matter, write a report based on the FTC findings or simply let the report stand.

Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, the committee chairman and Democratic nominee for vice president, announced in making the report public he was reserving yesterday and today for public hearings if any of the seven companies wanted to reply.

"We have had no request for a hearing from any of the seven," O'Connor told a reporter. "There have been no takers, so Dr. Walter Adams, the staff member who would have conducted the hearings, is returning to his post as a member of the faculty of Michigan State College at East Lansing, Mich."

The report named the seven companies as Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard of California, the Texas Co., Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., and Gulf Oil Corp., all incorporated in this country; the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., largely owned by the British government, and Royal Dutch Shell, owned mainly by Dutch and British interests. In press statements at the time, the companies generally denied any wrongdoing.

The Justice Department is investigating the group, and has filed damage suits totaling 67 million dollars against the two Standard companies, the Texas Co. and Socony-Vacuum.

O'Connor said he considers it "perfectly understandable" that the companies declined an opportunity to answer the FTC while the grand jury inquiry and the law suits are pending.

Sen. James E. Murray, Montana Democrat, announced, meanwhile, he expects the FTC report will be used widely as campaign material in support of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee. Murray said it "shows Stevenson made the correct and courageous stand" on the campaign issue of state or federal control of the rich offshore oil reserves in this country.

Stevenson said he was against any "blanket cession" of these national assets to individual states.

Murray denounced a move by members of the staff of the Senate Interior Committee, of which he is a member, to promote a compromise offer to coastal states of a big share in the "wildlands" oil and other mineral treasure.

He said he suspects rich oil companies "planted" the compromise idea, and that he will use the FTC report as ammunition whenever the subject arises.

The committee staff, through a spokesman who declined to be named, announced yesterday it has abandoned the compromise proposal, which it had advanced tentatively to the staffs of the Justice and Interior Departments.

Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
Since 1888, we have been painting the world. We have painted the White House, the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, and the Statue of Liberty. We have painted the most famous buildings in the world. We have painted the most famous ships in the world. We have painted the most famous bridges in the world. We have painted the most famous monuments in the world. We have painted the most famous landmarks in the world. We have painted the most famous structures in the world. We have painted the most famous works of art in the world. We have painted the most famous masterpieces in the world. We have painted the most famous beauties in the world. We have painted the most famous beauties in the world. We have painted the most famous beauties in the world.

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On Wards Big 9 Lb. Size
ELECTRIC WASHER

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Cleans your home quickly, thoroughly. All-purpose—8 handy, lightweight attachments ease every task. AC-DC. Buy it now at special savings.

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- Full Set of Attachments
- Carrying Case Included

Free Home Demonstration On Any Of These Appliances

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

For the Working Man and His Family
BIGGER VALUES • EASIER TERMS

6-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET Both Rings **\$75.00** 1.50 Week

Yellow Gold **\$39.75**
Lady's 2-DIAMOND 17 Jewels \$1.00 WEEKLY

Man's AUTOMATIC—Self-Winding **\$29.95** \$1.00 WEEKLY

BIRTHSTONE **\$9.95** \$1.00 WEEKLY

HOLLOWARE **\$1.95** \$1.00 WEEKLY
MATCHING RINGS **\$19.95** \$1.00 WEEKLY

Simulated PEARLS **\$7.00** \$1.00 WEEKLY
WATCH BANDS **\$1.00** \$1.00 WEEKLY

Reich Educational System Progressing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Germany's educational system, which served Adolf Hitler as a tool of tyranny, has been revolutionized in the West since and is now making steady progress toward democracy, the State Department reported today.

"Educators have had to climb out of their ivory tower and come down to earth," a department survey said.

"German youth today is growing up in peace and neighborliness with democratic ideas and practices and with a healthy interest in the people and problems outside its own small world," the survey added.

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Lady's BULOVA **\$29.75** \$1.00 WEEKLY

Lady's ELGIN—17 Jewels **\$33.75** \$1.00 WEEKLY
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17-Jewel WATERPROOF **\$19.95** \$1.00 WEEKLY

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

LAY-AWAY YOUR CHRISTMAS PURCHASES NOW. \$1.00 WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE.

Nathan's 221 MAIN JEWELERS

NOT 1c EXTRA FOR EASY TERMS

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LOVELY 3-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE...

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
3-bedroom home with breeze-way and garage...

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VETERANS
3-bedroom homes in new and beautiful Permian Estates...

House Beautiful Homes Inc.
3300 Roosevelt, Midland, Texas

FOR SALE
4-room house, farming equipment, rent land...

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FOR SALE: 3-room and bath, Venetian blinds...

FOR SALE
Nice 3-bedroom home, 3 lots, well, mill, pool water...

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FOR SALE in Persian: 4-room modern house...

Classified Display
NOTICE
You Can Now Obtain Allied Chain Link Fences...

SPECIAL EVERY
DANT Straight Bourbon 86 Proof 5th \$2.99



... who, may I ask, offered my shotgun for sale in the Herald Want Ads?

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
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One new 2-bedroom home, only \$6950...

GEO. O'BRIEN, Real Estate
Phone 1230 Night 1622
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Nice, new 2-bedroom home. Best location in town...

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Local And Long Distance MOVING

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LOVELY HOMES
We have some lovely new two and three bedroom houses available now...

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McDonald Robinson
McCluskey
Phone 2678, 2623-J or 1184-R

New 3-bedroom home near Junior College, \$12,500. Large furnished rooming house, Downtown Business district.

EXTRA LARGE 6-room house for sale or will trade for smaller house. Ideal location. Phone 2672-W.

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Sales and Service New Eureka, Premier, G. E. and Kirby Uprights and Tanks

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3-bedroom home, 2 baths FHA Loan.

WORTH PEELER
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2 and 3-bedroom homes. Located in North Parkhill Addition. See

Roy S. Parker
1203 Pennsylvania
A. P. CLAYTON
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ROY BRUCE TEXACO STATION
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Marie Rowland
107 W. 21st. Ph. 2890-M
8-room, 2 baths, breezeway, double garage.

X-TRA GOOD BUY
Two good houses, corner lot, on pavement. Only \$16,500. One house new.

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3-bedroom home, new, small down payment.

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Water well for lease Will deliver water for yards.

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2-BEDROOM Home for Sale
Owner Leaving Town. Ideal location, paved street, fully insulated, weather striped, close to schools...

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Lovely new 6-room house and bath. Breezeway and garage attached.

CALL 2625-J. RHODS
Phone 1702 800 Lancaster

LOTS FOR SALE M3
NICE LEVEL lot in Mountain View Addition. Inside city limits. Call 2036-J.

Classified Display
PUMPS! PUMPS!
Reds Submerge, Jets, Rod Type and Turbines.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 28, 1952 13

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1323

FARMS & RANCHES M5
NORTHWEST ARKANSAS 800 acre stock farm near settlement. Two site buildings, pasture 100 cows, 117,000. 1st cash Georgia Droversy, Fayetteville, Arkansas, Hotel Washington.

Farms & Ranches
1,900 acre ranch fairly close to Big Spring. Well improved. 2,000 acre ranch. Close in. Improved. See this for sure.

SEE C. S. BERRYHILL
Real Estate
Brooks Appliance Phone 1683

FOR SALE
Half section irrigated land. 8 1/2 x 1/2 miles. Well improved. Reasonably priced. Part cash. Let's go see it.

RUBE S. MARTIN
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 643

REAL ESTATE M
FARMS & RANCHES M5
FOR SALE
640 acres grass land, \$32.50 per acre. Plenty of water. Net wife fence.

Farms & Ranches
7-room corner lot. Paved street. Government Hgts. \$4800. Terms.

J. B. Pickle
2174 Main, Room 7
Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

SMALL FARMS
RAISE a few cattle. 9 1/2 acres with modern 3-room large home, plus double garage, with 3-room modern apartment.

REAL ESTATE WANTED M7
HAVE BUYER for nice 3-bedroom home. Call 192.

"Let's Get Acquainted" SPECIAL OFFER
Lubricate Drive Shaft Universal Joints
Clean, Inspect and Repack Front Wheel Bearings
FORD CAR ONLY
Regular Price \$5.70 SPECIAL PRICE \$4.90
September 6 is deadline for State Inspection. Have your car inspected today.

TOWLE Sterling 6660
SERVICE FOR FOUR STARTER SET...
4 Luncheon Knives
4 Luncheon Forks
4 Teaspoons
NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$1 Weekly or \$4 Monthly

YOUR SUMMER HEADQUARTERS
REAL PIT BARBECUE
Potato Salad 39c per pound
Chicken Salad 85c per pound
Ice Cold Watermelons 3 1/2c per pound
Crushed Ice Beer To Go
Complete Line Of Groceries
Fitzgerald Hot Tamales
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The Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents ANNOUNCES
The Following Insurance Agencies WILL BE CLOSED
August 30, 31 and September 1
DRIVE CAREFULLY
THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOURS
ROBERT STRIPLING INSURANCE AGENCY
E. P. DRIVER INSURANCE AGENCY
BIG FOUR INSURANCE
BIG SPRING INSURANCE AGENCY
JOE POND
COWDEN INSURANCE AGENCY
CARL STROM INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
TATE, BRISTOW AND PARKS INSURANCE AGENCY

Table with radio and TV program listings for Thursday Evening, Friday Morning, and Friday Afternoon. Columns include station call letters and program names.



All Whiskered Up

When they come out from behind the whiskers, this will be Paul (left) and Jim Wilson, vice president and president of the Austin College student body. The twin brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Wilson Sr., of McKinney, kept in shape during the summer by working in the wilds of Glacier National Park. Besides their political activities, the boys have an interest in football—Paul is a Biology major and football manager and Jim is an English major and a two-year football letterman at the Sherman college. (AP Wirephoto).

MAD ABOUT TEXAS

UN Has A Problem With Donkey Carts

By A. I. GOLDBERG
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The donkey cart owners of Somaliland are down in the dumps and up in arms over new taxes and fines imposed by city officials. They want U. N. headquarters to do something about it. They complain that there's many a day they

don't earn a single brown cent, and how come these new taxes? The complaint was handed over to the three-member U. N. Advisory Council for Somaliland by Osoble Omar Ibrahim, Siad Omar Aralch and Omar Isman Gebriil, "all residing in the village of Wardigley, Mogadishu, on behalf of the Somali and Arab cart-drawn-by-donkey owners."

The advisory council sent the complaint on to the U. N. for examination by the U. N. Trusteeship Council, which keeps tabs on the trustee administration of Italy in Somaliland.

The three complainants say they pay their yearly tax on time for the kind of goods carrying work "that we patiently await, day after day, and sometimes weeks and weeks, to earn our daily bread."

On top of that, they say, the village officers are always levying fines on them, chiefly on the grounds they can't produce their tax licenses.

"We would like to point out that, owing to the large size of the licenses, one cannot carry it with him," the complainants plead, "especially if one has to earn his living looking after a cart drawn by a donkey, because such a license will inevitably go astray or become dirty."

"Further, when one finds a load, he has to take up on his shoulders to the cart the goods, and this is not an easy task, permitting him to take care of the license. The shop-keepers have always ready their license when requested, and we know that. But it must be considered also the fact that shop-keepers do append their licenses on the walls of their shops, even though their business is a sedentary one."

"It would be needless to say that today this trust territory lacks from commercial activity, since this fact is well known to you. However we wish to draw your kind attention to fact that, once there is no commercial activity, for the owner of cart is not an easy task to find transportation of goods. The only source of possible finding goods for transportation is the Somali maize and millet market."

"From there, one cannot rely on finding his daily bread, so far as the arrival of such goods in the market is not frequent."

"The same case applies also to buyers. And thus, one goes back to home in the evening without having earned a single-brown cent, while his numerous family were expecting something to eat. This may continue for days after days."

Now, the complaint goes on, the city is imposing a daily tax in addition to the yearly license fees and the fines. The pleaders say that the police arrest and beat any group of four that gathers. At least two cart-drawn-by-donkey leaders have been arrested and their release was asked for.

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SHOPPING INDEX

**Best Buys of the Week
Memphill-Wells Co.**

- Tear this list out and bring it with you
- NYLON GIRDLE . . . Munsingwear two-way stretch nylon pantie and step-in girdles . . . white only. **5.95**
 - RAYON JERSEY GOWNS . . . by Munsingwear . . . assorted styles . . . pink, blue, white, lilac, buttercup and turquoise. Sizes 32 to 50. **2.98 to 4.98**
 - CHILDREN'S SLACKS . . . in rayon gabardine . . . adjustable waist band . . . in royal, green or brown. Sizes 7 to 14. **4.59**
 - DOTTY DAN COVERALLS (in the Men's Dept.) in fine cotton gabardine, long sleeves, gripper fastener front. In blue, red and brown. Sizes 2 to 4. **3.95**
 - MEN'S SPORT SOCKS . . . a handsome new selection of interwoven cotton sport socks . . . assorted colors. **1.00 pair.**
 - STRING KNIT TIES . . . 100% nylon string knits in grey, brown, maroon, black, or royal with one group of contrasting stripes. **1.50**
 - FIBER ROSES . . . wood fiber roses that look and feel like real roses . . . open roses and buds in pink, yellow and red. (In our Gift Dept.) **1.00 ea.**
 - MAIL BOX . . . black wrought iron mail box with paper rack . . . brass trim. **5.95**
 - TEEN-AGE HANDBAGS . . . small clutch, shoulder strap and handle style teen-age handbags in black, brown, red, navy or tan calfskin. **4.98 plus tax.**
 - VELVET FLOWERS . . . complete new selection of Fall velvet flowers . . . wide selection of colors and styles. **1.00**

FALL STORE HOURS

Beginning September 2nd
Monday thru Saturday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



The wonderfully wearable, packable beret you'll applaud as your favorite motor-ing, plane-ing, train-ing or just for every day. Now available in rich velvet and deep, luscious velveteen colors. Small—Medium—Large Head Sizes.

4.00



You can't miss on the Best Buys of the Week if you'll tear this list out and bring it with you.

Compare!
SPRINGMAID
SHEETS and PILLOWCASES



featuring now...
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FULLY COMBED PERCALE SHEETS

Extra combing makes the difference in SPRINGMAID SPRINGCALE sheets. That's why these wonderful percale sheets look so fine on your bed, feel so soft to the touch. Hold a SPRINGCALE sheet up to the light. Notice its cleaner, smoother, even yarns . . . the absence of "neps" and flaws. Compare the difference . . . compare the price. You'll be convinced!

Two to a package, ready to use
2.98 **SIZE**
Each **72x108**

Size 81x108 **3.19 ea.**
Size 90x108 **3.49 ea.**
Pillow Cases, size 42x38 1/2 . . . **69c ea.**

Another Great SPRINGMAID Value!



SPRINGMAID
Spring Knight
MUSLIN SHEETS

Uniform weave and quality finish make the difference in SPRINGMAID[®] SPRING KNIGHT sheets. They're wonderfully soft and smooth, yet able to withstand extra-rugged wear and repeated washings. Hold a SPRING KNIGHT sheet up to the light . . . you'll see the difference. And you'll be amazed at the low, low price!

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Size 81x108 **2.69 ea.**
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SPECIAL
FRIDAY, AUGUST 29
HAMBURGERS . . . 19c
TRY ONE OF OUR BIG 3-INCH HAMBURGERS YOU'LL BE BACK FOR MORE.

SANDWICHES PHONE 9759
FOUNTAIN DRINKS For Orders To Go
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Everybody's Drive Inn
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THE COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Presents The
COSDEN CONCERT
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9:00 P. M.
Tonight The Music Of
BOB CROSBY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

STAY TUNED TO
1490
KBST



Remember This Monster?

Sure, he's King Kong, one of the great thriller-creatures of the movies. The notable "King Kong" being popularly received these days in a revival issue, comes to the Ritz Theatre Friday and Saturday as the feature of a special double-bill program. The mammoth monster will be remembered as one which provided the fictional world with one of its most exciting times.

Classes To Be Held First Day Of Opening At Schools

Not just registration but a day of classes is in store for Big Spring students when they report for the opening of the new "year." But for the teachers, school opens September 1 as the faculty has its first meeting that day.

And to those students looking forward to the end of school before it really begins, May 26 is the final day of school.

High school students are to meet in the auditorium at 9 a.m. on opening day for assignment to home rooms. All new students who have not registered will also report to the auditorium and then they will enroll.

Holidays for the year include Thanksgiving—November 27 and 28, Christmas—Dec. 19—January 4, and Easter—April 3 and 6. In addition, students will be given a holiday March 10 because the teachers will attend a meeting of the West Texas State Teachers Association in Lubbock on that day.

End of the first six weeks is October 10 and within that period, the students will attend classes 29 days. The second six-week period will begin October 13 and end November 21—30 days of school falling in this period.

The final third of the first semester will begin November 24 and continue through January 16 with 28 days of classes falling within this six-week span.

Second semester starts January 19 and the first period of the semester ends February 27. There are 30 days of attendance during this period.

The middle six weeks of the second semester opens March 2 and ends April 10. Twenty-seven days of classes are in this period leaving "only 32 more working days until school's out." The last day of school is May 26.

The school year calls for 176 days of classes—one more than the state requires.

Auto Deaths Over Nation Averaging About 104 Daily

CHICAGO (AP)—Automobiles are killing people at the rate of about 104 per day on the nation's streets and highways.

Last year, the traffic death toll was 37,300, the National Safety Council reports. During the first six months this year, 16,820 fatalities were recorded, a 3 per cent increase over the half-year toll of 1951.

Traffic accidents account for about one-fourth of deaths from all causes throughout the nation. This comparison in 1950 was: 35,000 traffic deaths; 1,450,000 deaths from all causes.

MATINEE SLATED FOR YOUNGSTERS

A special "back-to-school" matinee for the younger generation is on tap at the Ritz theatre Saturday. The show-house has announced a special program of popular cartoon films, to be presented to the kiddies beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Special prices will prevail. The program will include most of the popular characters of the animated color cartoons. It marks the end of the summer season for the children who have to go back to classes next week.

Big Spring Herald

Sec. II Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Aug. 28, 1952 Food

Park Property Is Lasting Longer Via Locking Gates

Locking of city park gates about 11 p.m. every day has turned out to be a money-making proposition for the city and Texas Electric Service Company.

"Light bulbs are lasting longer now than ever before," says Johnny Johansen, superintendent of parks.

The globes last longer because fewer of them are being knocked out by slingshots, air rifles and plain old chunkin' rocks, the park chief explains.

Johansen credits the closing of the park with a big reduction in vandalism. Not only has the longevity of lights increased, but other park property has benefited.

The park superintendent's biggest complaint at present is ignored by automobile operators who ignore the 20-miles-per-hour speed limit. He reckons there always will be some fast drivers, though, especially in parks where policemen aren't too thick.

Somebody persists in knocking down the speed limit signs, too. Johansen's workmen have made that practice more difficult, however, by placing the signs behind ditches where automobiles can't get to them.

Park personnel have resigned themselves to the fact that a few people are going to drive on the grass, or the place where grass ought to be, and cut across flower beds. And they have to put a new set of locks on the amphitheater dressing room doors about three or four times a year. Prowlers keep trying to break in there, for some unexplained reason. Only thing kept in the dressing rooms is some odds and ends of wiring and equipment.

Another thing that irks Johansen was the way somebody drove wooden splinters into the tumbler of locks at the park. Couldn't open the things themselves, and fixed them where no one else could either—even with the keys.

"In general, people are pretty nice, though," Johansen says.

The park superintendent hesitates to mention that park workers have to spend a couple of hours each morning cleaning up after other people's picnics. But he hasn't forgotten the morning the park crew found the remains of a crudely-butchered goat scattered around a barbecue pit. The hide was hanging in a tree, head, legs and "innards" were scattered around on the ground, and some

half-cooked goat still lay on the barbecue grill.

A lot of blood had been spilled and the flies were bad, not to mention the smell. Johansen's men cleaned the place up though, and somebody probably had a good picnic in the same spot that night.

Locking of the park gates also has made life more pleasant for the monkeys. People don't monkey with them so much anymore.

Vandals are credited with the death of the city's last spider monkey, but that occurred when the park was wide open all night. A Fourth of July or so ago, someone apparently fired sky rockets

or Roman candles into the monkey cages. The next morning the spider monkey was dead—with burned places around his face and in his hair. Apparently caught a round headon.

City policemen are in charge of locking up the park each night. Starting about 11 o'clock, they flush out all the spooners and croquet players and snap on the padlocks.

Noted Author Was Not Good Student

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—A Southern Illinois University English teacher says Robert Lewis Taylor, author of six successful books, was one of her poorest students.

"Once when asked to write something," Mrs. Mae T. Smith recalls, "he turned it into a wild conglomeration of impossible situations that had not the remotest connection with the assignment."

"His paper was returned fairly blushing with red ink, the recollection of which makes me do the blushing now. I've wished many times since that I had kept that story. It would be worth a tidy sum now in the hand of his publishers."

Mortgage Money Tight In Austria

NEW YORK (AP)—Mortgage money in Austria can be had from lending institutions only for repairing properties, reports John C. Tysen, president of Previews Inc., national real estate clearing house, on returning from a tour of European countries.

"The interest on these loans is 12 per cent," Tysen says. "Many mortgages call for the repayment of principal in commodities rather than currency. The reason for this is the lack of confidence in the future of the currency. Lenders want to be as sure as possible that they retain the purchasing power of the funds they invest."

Only four dangerously poisonous snakes are found in Texas. They are the rattlesnake, copperheads, cottonmouth moccasins and the deadly little coral snakes. Learn to know them for someday your life may depend upon how quickly and accurately you can identify them.

Occasionally someone gets locked the way it used to be, Johansen intended, leaving things in shape in and a fence is found cut the believes. He's satisfied as long as for the ones that'll be coming out next morning, but that's better than people use the park for what it was the next night.

DOWN go Prices at Zales!!

WESTINGHOUSE

FULLY AUTOMATIC IRON!

REGULAR \$13.95

\$8.95

- New streamlined design
- Light, easy to handle
- Fingertip heat selector
- Automatic heat control
- Guaranteed 1 full year



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Please send me \$8.95 Westinghouse Iron.

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New accounts please send references.

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Play refreshed... play better



There's a pause in every game
...and that's the time
for an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola.
Such goodness—such taste.

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TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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QUALITY FOODS

AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

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TOMATOES
Cello Pak **19c**

Cantaloupes
Pecos Lb. **8c**

POTATOES
10 Lbs. **69c**

EAR CORN
2 For **15c**

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Any Of The Following Canned Foods 2 For **15c**

- No. 1 White Swan
- Pinto Beans
- Blackeye Peas
- Pork & Beans
- Navy Beans

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS **65c** DOZ.

Mrs. Tucker's **SHORTENING** 3 Lb. **69c**

No. 1 Standard **TOMATOES** 10c

Large Size **SUPER SUDS** 25c

Scott **TISSUE** Roll **10c**

COFFEE Folger's (With Measuring Spoon) Lb. **87c**

1/2 Lb. with Tumbler Best Yet **TEA** **33c**

Chuck Roast
U.S. Graded Choice, Lb. ... **65c**

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Tall Korn Lb. **45c**

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Skinless Lb. **39c**

North Carolinians Consider Wilson Gentleman, Scholar

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Aug. 28 (AP)—"A gentleman and a scholar," could be an exact description of Logan Wilson, they believe. The tall, handsome, distinguished-looking, quiet-spoken Texan, who has been called back to his native state to head its University at Austin, has been in the academic world all his adult life except for one short year as a reporter in Houston.



LOGAN WILSON

Educated at Sam Houston College, Southern Methodist, the University of Texas (where he took his M. A.), Dr. Wilson proceeded to Harvard where he was awarded another M. A. in 1933 and his Ph. D. in 1935.

His field is Sociology, but he taught English in East Texas State College in 1928-30 and from 1932-34. At Harvard he switched to what is still of vital interest to him, sociology. He has taught at the University of Maryland, Tulane, the University of Kentucky, the University of Texas, Duke University and the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Wilson ventured into an entirely new field when he accepted appointment in May 1951 as academic vice-president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina (The university at Chapel Hill, N. C., the state college at Raleigh, and the woman's college at Watauga). The office was established

by the trustees on recommendation of President Gordon Gray as another step in the University of North Carolina's long range development program.

In short, Dr. Wilson is a sort of liaison officer between faculties of the three institutions and the con-

solidated administration of them. President Gray said "the university and the state of North Carolina are suffering a loss of serious proportions in Dr. Wilson's decision to accept the challenge of the presidency of the University of Texas. Happily, we still have his association and services until the first of February."

"Dr. Wilson has made extremely significant, although largely unpublished contributions, to the life and progress of the university, particularly in academic matters. It will be most difficult to replace him."

Dr. Wilson peeks out his own speeches on the typewriter and has a heavy speaking schedule. He addresses various groups—from public school officials to fraternities. On academic freedom, he agrees with Hutchins' statement that the modern university is a center of individual thought is a university's main excuse for being, but he disagrees with Hutchins' view that professors' sole duty is to think.

"Critical and individual thinking is seldom popular, especially in time of crisis when it is most needed," Wilson thinks. Efforts at thought control, restrictions and regimentation are "properly resented inside university circles," he says. "We rightly oppose oaths. Yet professors are also mistaken if they feel all they need is to be more adequately paid and then left alone by society."

"The point I wish to make is that academic freedom alone is

not enough. Attitudes outside and inside a university often ignore basic issues."

Other positive obligations of university administration, he maintains, are keeping a steady focus on the best welfare of those being primarily served, that is, the students, and acting as a catalytic agent in bringing together a diversity of elements into one effective whole as security.

"In short, within universities we can afford neither to withdraw nor to carry on a running fight with outside interests who ought to understand our aims and support them. They must be shown that our aims and objectives are also really their aims and objectives, and that some of the means we cherish, that is, academic freedom, are indispensable with achievement of common goals."

On university administration, Dr. Wilson believes that a "foremost positive function is that of building and maintaining an outstanding

reading includes sociological books and journals. Before coming to Chapel Hill, he was on the editorial board of the "Journal of Legal and Political Sociology."

A lover of music, both classic and semi-classic, he collects records and is a steady concert-goer. He is a member of the North Carolina Symphony Society.

He is a family man. He and his attractive wife, the former Myra Marshall, have two sons, Marshall, 11, and Reed Calhoun, eight. He spends a good bit of his free time with the boys, teaching them to shoot and to take care of their two cocker spaniels.

Wilson likes all sports, as a spectator, especially football games. Texas plays Carolina in Chapel Hill as the opening game of the season here Sept. 27. He will be on hand. He plays golf fairly regularly—in the 80's.

He looks like an ad for "the man of distinction." Tall, erect, with

iron-gray hair and steely gray-blue eyes, he is reserved and quiet with strangers. Upon better acquaintance, his secretary thinks he is quite a bit of a humorist and can be quite a bit of a talker. And, as a significant stranger, one finds he has a subtle the perfect boss.

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 28, 1952

THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Webb Air Force Base
By A-2C FERD J. BORSCH

SAFETY
Operation "U-SAFE" will be inaugurated at Webb Air Force Base September 1. It was revealed by K. S. Shriver, Ground Safety Officer.

"U-SAFE," a three-month long program to run through November, will be conducted to eliminate as many accident potentials as possible on the base.

Lt. Col. John Campbell, Wing Materiel Officer, has been appointed project officer for the local campaign.

From July 1, 1951 through June 30, 1952, Webb's accident statistics included 59 minor injuries, 17 major injuries and one fatality.

This safety program has for its goal to eliminate as many sources of injury as possible.

SELECTION TEAM
An estimated 650 airmen attended the two-day aviation cadet selection team program held at the Academic Building auditorium Monday and Tuesday.

The team, headed by Maj. Thomas J. Rowland Jr., presented a brief program explaining cadet training.

The show opened with a short movie entitled "Thunder From The Sky," covering the Air Force's activities in the early stages of the Korean conflict.

Aviation Cadet James K. James of Webb's 53-F class then described his own experiences and reactions as a pilot trainee. A question-and-answer period closed each program.

"BOOTSTRAP"
School bells and buzzers will soon be directing the schedules of students again as the first days of September draw near. With the advent of the fall semester Webb Air Force Base again offers its personnel the chance to attend Howard County Junior College under the AF "Operation Bootstrap" program.

Registration will be held on base September 2-3 and classes start the night of September 10.

Most classes will start at either 7 or 8:30 two nights per week. A base bus will provide transportation for those needing it.

The semester closes January 27.

TESTS
Proficiency tests will be the order of the day Tuesday for Webb personnel in the administrative, supply, and aircraft and engine maintenance career fields.

The first tests will be given in the Academic Building at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. An estimated 800 airmen are qualified to advance in their career fields through these tests.

The exams will be about three and one-half hours in length, consisting of multiple choice questions covering all phases of a career field.

FOREIGN CADETS
MDAP—an abbreviation that until recently meant but little to Webb personnel now is current business in newly arrived class 53-A.

This month Webb received its first contingent of students under the Mutual Defense Assistance Pact (MDAP). This contingent, 22 strong and representing Denmark, Belgium and Norway, will continue its pilot training at Webb after receiving primary training at various basic schools throughout the country.

SWEETWATER
Webb's auxiliary field at Sweetwater will be in operation, pending completion of the mobile radio unit, according to Maj. William O. Boardman, Air Installations Officer. The field, located 67 miles east of the base, will be a "touch-and-go" landing site for T-33 jet trainers.

As soon as the mobile unit is ready for use, Webb will assign a staff of five fire and crash crew members, two medics and an operator to the auxiliary field.

During operation hours, Air Force personnel will direct both military and civilian aircraft landing and taking off from the Sweetwater field.

MANAGEMENT SCHOOL
Twenty-one non-commissioned of-

icers completed the first supervisory management training course to be conducted at the base. Col. William S. Smallwood, Wing Personnel Officer, presented certificates to each of the 21 men. Capt. William Huerstel of the Management and Manpower office conducted the classes.

NCO CLUB
Rus Armour's Quartet will be featured at the NCO Club Thursday through Tuesday night. The patio on the west side of the club building has been prepared for an outdoor dancing show.

WAGE MEETING
Three civilian personnel officials will represent Webb in a civilian wage survey board meeting to be held at Reese Air Force Base September 2. The Webb representatives, appointed by Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr., base commander, include W. A. Farrow, Civilian Personnel Officer; Ira S. Loeb, CP chief of classification and wage administration section; and Donald Hine, Field Maintenance general foreman.

The purpose of this board will be to collect civilian wage information from Air Force base areas and submit it to the Army-Air Force wage board in Washington, D. C., for further action.

OFFICERS' WIVES
The Officers' Wives Club will hold its monthly luncheon and business meeting at the Academic Building Thursday, September 4. All members are asked to bring either shirts, diapers, receiving blankets, pans, or pins for the base hospital OB ward "baby shower."

To make reservations club members should telephone Mrs. William S. Smallwood at 864-W or Mrs. Walter L. Harter at 1624-J no later than Tuesday, September 2.

SPORTS
After winning their opening contest, Webb's Dusters dropped two in a row to bow from the Air Force North Zone softball tournament at Mineral Wells last week. The Dusters nipped Wolters in the opener, 3-2, then bowed to Amarillo AFB, 8-5, and Sheppard AFB, 1-0, in 10 innings.

After returning from the tourney the Dusters also lost to Cook Appliance, 15-5, in an Industrial Football League game at City Park.

Reds Considering Mass Migration
HONG KONG (AP)—Communist China is considering a mass movement of population to meet state needs in Manchuria.

Kao Kang, ruler of Manchuria for the Peiping government, in a prospectus for Manchuria industrialization called for "a five year plan of immigration."

Kao said it will be necessary to move part of the people from South Manchuria and China proper to North Manchuria for reclamation, building up new villages and establishing state and collective farms.

Sensitive Device

NEW YORK (AP)—The Bell Telephone laboratories have added to their testing equipment a micro-balance so sensitive that it can determine the weight of a fragment of lint caught floating in the air. It is an intricate device, and can show changes as minute as 250 millionths of a gram.

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Diamond No. 2 Can MILK	17c
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Honey Boy 1 Lb. Can	39c



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U. S. Choice Chuck BEEF ROAST Lb.	63c
Tall Korn BACON Lb.	49c
Kraft Longhorn CHEESE Lb.	49c

Fresh Dressed FRYERS 53c Lb.

Sugar Cured BACON By The Piece Lb. 63c

Calif. Hale PEACHES Extra Large, Lb.	15c
Yellow SQUASH Lb.	3 1/2c
Fresh CABBAGE Lb.	5c
Calif. White 10 Lb. Bag FRESH CORN	69c
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CORN	17c	KENTUCKY WONDERS, LB.	19c
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LIBBY'S SLICED, NO. 303 CAN BEETS	14c	200 COUNT KLEENEX	15c
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MACARONI, 7 OZ. BOX SKINNERS	11c	CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP	2 FOR 15c
VERMECELLI, 10 OZ. CELLO SKINNERS	23c	CLEANSER BABO	2 FOR 25c
KEYLESS OIL, FLAT CAN SARDINES	8c	QUART CLOROX	19c
DORMAN'S, NO. 2 CAN NEW POTATOES	14c	DIAL, BATH SIZE SOAP	2 FOR 37c

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Tom Jefferson Campaign Got A 'Good' Start

By SIGRID ARNE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Thomas Jefferson's campaign for the White House job back in 1800 started out with a bang.
An opposition newspaper blandly announced Jefferson was dead!
Naturally this threw some confusion into the Jefferson camp, what with no telephones or press associations to label the story highly exaggerated.
Jefferson had other such troubles that fall, but at least he didn't have to barnstorm the country as today's candidates do. He farmed peacefully at Monticello while the brickbats flew.
Most of the national candidates through all the early part of American history remained similarly aloof, up to 1896 when William Jennings Bryan took to stump the cross-roads.
Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson will barnstorm just as far and wide as Bryan. But they'll have comforts and conveniences that Bryan never thought of.
Bryan was really determined. When railroads missed a town, out he got and took to the horse and buggy. He traveled 18,000 miles in the campaign of 1896. Records show he made almost 600 speeches.
Probably the first "whistle-stop" campaigner, he once made 24 speeches in 24 hours.
By comparison Jefferson's 1800 campaign was a vacation, but the brickbats were bigger and heavier. His opponents wore out the names they could call him. "Murderer" and "traitor" were only a couple of the worst.
His opponents assured the voters that if Jefferson were President "grass would grow in the streets." Familiar? Wait.
Jefferson was sympathetic to the French revolutionists. Some of his supporters wanted the young United States to go to their aid.
George Washington and Alexander Hamilton opposed the idea.
Hamilton's friends warned voters the "red network" of presses was spreading "Jacobin" sympathy. (The Jacobins were the radical element among the French revolutionists.)
Ministers thundered pro and con from their pulpits. Families hid their Bibles in butter coolers for fear Jefferson, if he became President would confiscate all Bibles.

Salvage Job Is Saving Souls And Soldiers

By STERLING SLAPPEY
AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 28. (AP)—There is a salvage operation in souls and soldiers going on at Camp Gordon based on the belief: To make a bad soldier good again, treat him as nearly normal as possible.
Thus far the Army is proving its case.
Nearly one year ago the Army organized at Camp Gordon a military jail—a vast guardhouse—with the fancy name, Pilot Rehabilitation Training Center.
To "the Pilot" were assigned 300 soldiers who for various reasons had gotten in trouble with the Army—AWOL men, bad check writers, soldiers who didn't wait to get to Korea to fight, drunkards, thieves of government cars, and a dozen other types of convicts.
They were a hand-picked bunch—sifted to avoid those soldiers considered incorrigible.
Since then, hundreds more have followed them.
They arrive at Camp Gordon under guard, but hardly feel the presence of an armed guard thereafter.
Their prison on these sandy, East Georgia acres, is an innocent looking enclosure, not like a jail at all.
Prisoners are never called jailbirds, cooler kids, guard house lawyers or even prisoners. They are trainees.
When trainees finish their terms, not sentences, their record is cleared of amudges, including courts martial data.
They are returned to normal Army duty in regular units.
Trainees are eligible for honorable discharge, regardless of what their courts martial involved.
During training these soldiers are given 18 weeks of intensive infantry training precisely like regular inductees get. They go through gas chambers, run obstacle courses and study weapons including artillery.
This testing ground for a penal system is a success, say ranking officers, non-coms and, best of all, the trainees themselves.
Only 20 escapes have been made by more than 1,000 trainees. The Army doesn't have exact figures on the percentage of repeaters, but says the number is minute.
Maj. Gen. Hubert D. Hoover (Ret.), special assistant for Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, inspected the camp in the spring and commented:
"Civilian prisons and penal experts should look at what is being done here. They can learn something from the Army."
The system of not putting "minor and mild offenders in jails with more hardened types is endorsed by such veterans of Army prison administration as Lt. Col. Lewis J. Strait and Maj. Theodore Zukowski. Strait is in charge of the center under Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen Jr., camp head.
During World War II the Army operated several centers where court martialled men were reeducated. But those camps weren't as large as the Camp Gordon center and they weren't as all-inclusive.

West Corners Oil Supply As Mid East Area Shuns Soviet

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—Whether by cartel or not, the United States and its allies have—as of today—an effective corner on the oil supply which would be needed to wage a major war.
They will continue to have that corner as long as the Middle East and Venezuela look to them rather than to Russia.
And that adds spice to the report that W. Alton Jones, president of Cities Service Co., an American firm with oil properties, is in Iran looking over its oil mess.
The cartel angle "grows out of this:

The U. S. Government charges that seven American, British and Dutch owned oil companies (Jones' company is not one of them) control to their own profit most of the world's production and distribution "outside Russia and the United States) with emphasis on their holdings in the Middle East and Venezuela.
The government charges the seven use this control over production to keep crude oil prices up, and competition down.
The American companies deny they are part of such a cartel. They assert that their every move outside the United States has been taken with full knowledge of the State Department.
The court is asked to decide which is right.
Whether the government is correct or the companies right, the

world oil picture shapes up like this today:
Russia is building up her oil industry as fast as she can. Latest word is that it's progressing even faster than first expected.
Even so, last year she produced an estimated 308,000,000 barrels of oil. The United States produced 2,214,321,000.
If Russia steps up production by 1955 to the goal she has set—65 per cent above last year's output—she would produce only around one-fourth as much as U. S. output last year.
The significance, however, lies more in the world figures—and the grip which Americans, British, Dutch and others of the free world still have upon world production and world reserves.
Russia's figures can only be estimated since she doesn't tell. But an American trade publication, the Oil and Gas Journal, puts known oil reserves for the world as a whole at 102,321,000,000 barrels. The Middle East reserves are set at 51,330,000,000 barrels. The United States reserves are carried at 26,121,000,000 barrels.
Counting in Mexico and Canada, North America has about 28 per cent of the world's total oil reserves. South America has about 13 per cent.
Russia and her satellites are estimated to have only about seven per cent of the world's reserves.

Ear-Shattering Music Is Sign Of A Campaign

By MARY EVE AMBOR
SANTIAGO, Chile, (AP)—Ear-shattering music and eye-wrenching light signs are the chief outward signs of the Chilean presidential campaign now going on. The voting to elect one of four candidates will take place Sept. 4.
From strategic corners, loudspeakers blare out a mixture of tangos, sambas and rumbas, intermingled with praise for one or another of the men who want to succeed President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla. Automobiles outfitted with loudspeakers dash around roaring out bits of advice about which candidate to elect.
Some householders have complained to police about the racket but have gotten little action because the government is bent on maintaining absolute freedom of speech throughout the campaign. Police seem to feel that the louder the noise, the more liberty.
Accompanying the sound is the handwriting on the walls. It's tar or pitch or paint or printed posters. Smart garden walls in exclusive residential districts and the downtown walls of buildings are plastered with signs advertising the virtues of candidates—or describing opponents in picturesque and impolite terms.
The clutter is annoying to many Chilean law says housefronts must be clean on Sept. 18, Chile's Independence Day.
The four candidates are lawyer Pedro Enrique Alfonso, 49, the government candidate; retired Gen. Carlos Ibdnez, 74, former president; Sen. Arturo Matte, 59, Right-wing party candidate; Dr. Salvador Allende, 44, vice president of the senate and candidate of the Left, including the outlawed Communist party.
All of them are striving hard to win the newly enfranchised feminine vote. Women are voting for the first time in Chile at this election. Eligible to vote are 328,404 women, 776,825 men.
The candidates include prominent Chilean women in their campaign entourage and Gen. Ibanez and Allende have newly organized women's parties of various types supporting them.

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Large Stuffed OLIVES	Pint 69c
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Standard TOMATOES	No. 2 Can 15c
Del Monte SPINACH	No. 2 Can 15c
Jack Spratt HOMINY	No. 2 Can 12c
Mission PEAS	No. 303 Can 15c
Kimbell Blackeyed PEAS	No. 300 Can 12 1/2c
Fresh PRUNES	No. 2 1/2 Can 21c

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Insufficient for any but a minor war.
The Middle East, then, with about half of the reserves, becomes a key point in any attempt to control the war-vital supply of oil.
In oil production and in refining capacity, the United States shows to even greater advantage. The American Petroleum Institute puts U. S. refining capacity at 7,233,004 barrels a day. This is around 56 per cent of total estimated world capacity.
In June, the Oil and Gas Journal says, world production of oil was running around 12,341,000 barrels a day, with the United States averaging 6,149,000 barrels a day. The Middle East was producing at a rate of 2,209,000 barrels a day. The total for the non-Communist world was 11,281,500 barrels a day—one of the strongest guarantees of peace.
The vast reserves in the Middle East, however, are the tempting prizes the American, British and Dutch companies control through agreements with the governments there.
The oil companies say they act always within the knowledge of the State Department. The U. S. government says they used that control to make large and undue profits.

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TEST! TELL! WIN!
Write a short letter to ANY friend or relative at a DIFFERENT address from yours. Tell WHY she should use Meadolake Margarine. Enclose a Meadolake carton END FLAP with the "Tested and Guaranteed" seal on it. Then, if she mails your letter on to Mrs. Tucker, Sherman, Texas, along with TWO Meadolake END FLAPS—the one you sent and ANOTHER just like it—you will both receive a Card good for a pound of Meadolake FREE!
Every letter will be entered in current WEEKLY "TEST and TELL" Contest. For the BEST letter each week until November 30, Mrs. Tucker will pay the writer \$100. cash, and will ALSO pay \$100. to the one who mails the letter in. Decisions of Judge final; duplicate prizes in case of ties; all letters become property of Mrs. Tucker. Write AS MANY letters each week as you wish to a DIFFERENT person and address and enclose proper END FLAP.

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Holiday Savings



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BUZ SAWYER

Panel 1: "SHE LIED! THERE'S NO RAIN... NOTHING! THAT DAME WAS NO MORE AN AMERICAN THAN UNCLE JOE HIMSELF!"

Panel 2: "WHAT A FOOL I WAS! ALL HER GUS GAS WAS JUST TO LURE ME AWAY FROM THE PLANES SO HER CAMEL BOY WOULD BE LEFT ALONE TO DO HIS DIRTY WORK."

Panel 3: "HE'S SO MAD HE DOESN'T NOTICE ONE OF THE RED PLANES UNTIL IT IS ALMOST ON HIS WING."

Panel 4: "HEY... WHAT'S HE UP TO?"

DICKIE DARE

Panel 1: "BUT SLIM - WHY TRAIL A SAILING DINGHY WHEN YOU'RE STUDYING FLIGHT?"

Panel 2: "BECAUSE... WAIT, I SEE SOMETHING!"

Panel 3: "IF THIS BIRD WAS A BUTTERFLY BUG I COULD AT LEAST PIN HIM DOWN!"

Panel 4: "THE GUY JUST BEATS AROUND THE BUSH..."

NANCY

Panel 1: "OH AUNT FRITZI!"

Panel 2: "I WAS JUST CUTTING THE GRASS WITH THE POWER MOWER"

Panel 3: "...AND IT GOT OUT OF CONTROL AND WENT THROUGH THE CABBAGE PATCH"

Panel 4: "CABBAGE COLE SLAW"

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LIL' ABNER

Panel 1: "MAMMY SAYS THARY ONE INSULT LIL' ABNER CAN'T TAKE! WONDER WHAT IT IS? IT'S CUZZIN LEM!!!"

Panel 2: "HAW!!!"

Panel 3: "NO CUZZIN--NO!!!"

Panel 4: "AH MERELY AIMS TO GIVE YOU A SWEET CUZZINLY KISS!!!"

Panel 5: "O'ABNER--HERE'S LIL' ABNER!!-- THIS MUST BE THE ONE INSULT HE C-GAIN'T TAKE!!!"

BLONDE

Panel 1: "7-7"

Panel 2: "COME, DAGWOOD, YOU PROMISED TO HELP ME WITH MY WORK IF I LET YOU NAP FOR AN HOUR"

Panel 3: "WAIT! A PERSON CAN'T WAKE UP AND GO RIGHT TO WORK"

Panel 4: "I HAVE TO REST UP FOR A FEW MINUTES FROM MY NAP"

Panel 5: "OUCH, MY EAR!"

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ANNIE ROONEY

Panel 1: "SAVE THE WORDS, PAL-- YOUR TIME IS RUNNING OUT-- WE AINT GONNA WAIT MUCH LONGER FOR YOU TO COME TO TERMS"

Panel 2: "AN IF YOU DONT ANNIE GOES BACK TO AN ORPHANAGE AND YOU GO TO THE PEN-- IT AINT SAFE FOR ANNIE AROUND HERE, TOM-- THOSE RATS KNOW HER SECRET AN' THEY'LL MAKE USE OF IT-- SOME WAY"

Panel 3: "THE KID WILL HAVE TO GO AWAY-- BUT I'VE GOT A PLAN THAT WILL SAVE YOUR BUSINESS FOR YOU-- NOW I GOTTA GO SEE YOUR HARVESTER PALS"

Panel 4: "SH-H-H! HERE COMES ANNIE"

Panel 5: "WELL-- THAT'S MY PLAN-- HOW DOES IT SOUND TO YOU?"

Panel 6: "IT SOUNDS W-- FINE, MR. SLIMBO-- YOU CAN COUNT ON US!"

SNUFFY SMITH

Panel 1: "MISTOFER SID-- WOULD YE STEP OVER AN' ASK MIZ PRITCHART IF I COULD BORRY A PINCH O' SALT?"

Panel 2: "SURE THING, MRS. SMITH-- WHERE'S SHE LIVE?"

Panel 3: "RIGHT OVER YONDER-- SHE'S MY NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOR"

GRANDMA

Panel 1: "GEE, GRANDMA HAS A LOT O' WILL POWER NOT T' EAT SOME OF OUR CANDY"

Panel 2: "SHE'S ON A DIET"

Panel 3: "AH, THERE IT IS!"

Panel 4: "U-M!!!"

SCORCHY SMITH

Panel 1: "A GREAT MISFORTUNE BEFELL US, JUST AS YOU ARRIVED, LERA!"

Panel 2: "SO ALL ASTAR HOPES YOU BRING GOOD NEWS OF OUR SUCCESS IN DEEP SPACE!"

Panel 3: "YOU'RE SILENT? YOUR SHIP IS AN ADVANCE UNIT OF THE FLEET? AND HOW IS MY BROTHER THE ADMIRAL... YOUR FATHER?"

Panel 4: "UNCLE, MY SHIP ARRIVED LATE AT THE RENDEZVOUS. KREEG SPACE-AMBUSHED OUR FLEET, MY UNIT ALONE SURVIVES!"

OAKY DOAKS

Panel 1: "IF WE HAD A COIN WE COULD FLIP IT TO SEE WHICH OF US WILL MARRY OAKY DOAKS!"

Panel 2: "I KNOW A BETTER WAY!"

Panel 3: "...I HEREBY CHALLENGE YOU TO A DUEL! THE VICTOR GETS OAKY."

Panel 4: "I ACCEPT YOUR CHALLENGE, PRINCESS POMONA!"

Panel 5: "THEN CHOOSE YOUR WEAPONS, MILLICENT MUNN!"

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POGO

Panel 1: "FUNNY WAY TO MAKE A SCOURING PER-LOO-- WITH A LIVE SQUIRREL!"

Panel 2: "THAT'S SO HE CAN HELP STOP AN STIE."

Panel 3: "IT'S YOUR TURN, GEORGE. I'VE SERVED MY TIME-- BUT YOU GOT A BETTER TASTE ON YOU, MERTON!"

Panel 4: "WELL, I TAKES AFTER MY COUSIN TIBBY-- JAWNY TIBBY US CALLS HIM-- HE'S A HIGH-FLAVORED RASCAL."

Panel 5: "WHOOIE! MERT, THAT RICE IS GETTING A WHITE SCALDY!"

Panel 6: "YEP, AN' IT GITS IN YO' BARS-- TOO."

Panel 7: "HEY! HOW 'BOUT ONE OF YOU TWO? WANT A 'JOB FO' 'BOUT A HALF A HOUR?"

Panel 8: "LET'S NOT CHALLENGE THE PRODUCT, GEORGE. MAYBE OL' TIBBY WILL BRING UP LIP."

DONALD DUCK

Panel 1: "SEE THIS AN' AWFUL PICTURE!"

Panel 2: "I'VE GOT IT ALL PLANNED!"

Panel 3: "WHERE WE GONNA HANG IT?"

Panel 4: "ONE SET, PLEASE!"

Panel 5: "RUN GET A HAMMER AND SAW, LOUIE!"

Panel 6: "THERE!"

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MISTER BRIGER

Panel 1: "Daddy, change it to another channel..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Put with, 4. Sew loosely, 9. Weaken, 12. Wheeled vehicle, 13. Quivering tree, 14. Cravat, 15. Handle, 17. Deer's horns, 18. Part of a flower, 21. Row, 22. Pattern, 24. Tart, 27. Prophet, 28. Coverings for the face, 31. Artificial language, 32. Conjunction, 33. Coax, 34. Bovine, 35. Leave, 36. Primary, 37. Mourning cry, 38. Biblical town, 40. Older person, 42. Persia, 44. Mistakes, 47. Person who bleeds profusely, 50. Pertaining to Greek architecture, 51. Cereal, 52. Banish, 54. H. B. Stowe character, 55. Affirmative, 56. Rose to the feet, 57. Decade

DOWN: 1. Deeds, 2. Arrow, 3. Eviscerated, 4. Diminished, 5. While, 6. Mineral spring, 7. Canvas shelter, 8. Name, 9. Back of a boat, 10. Atmosphere, 11. Footlike part, 12. Cupid, 13. Meadows, 14. At no time, 15. Resting contract, 16. Increase in size, 17. Prolonged wait, 18. Wise man, 19. Biblical character, 20. Plant fiber, 21. Abusive speeches, 22. Crown, 23. Goliath's cry, 24. Brave man, 25. Courses of eating, 26. Sere, 27. Nearest, 28. Split, 29. Serpentine, 30. Lad, 31. Town in New Guinea, 32. River, 33. Spanish, 34. Behold

Splitup of Yesterday's Puzzles

7. Canvas shelter
8. Name
9. Back of a boat
10. Atmosphere
11. Footlike part
12. Cupid
13. Meadows
14. At no time
15. Resting contract
16. Increase in size
17. Prolonged wait
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31. Town in New Guinea
32. River
33. Spanish
34. Behold

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BACON Smoked Squares Lb. **39¢**

FISH Boneless Perch Lb. **39¢**

FURR'S

Washing Flower Pots Montonous

KILGORE, Aug. 28 (AP)—The gardener's 15-year-old assistant just couldn't stand flower pots. Day after day, week after week, he had to wash the pesky things instead of looking after the flowers. The final straw came when people began calling him "pot washer" when he was out with his girl. So he raged through the potted and broke the stems of 225 prize chrysanthemums valued at 125 pounds (\$350) — and to make matters worse, he left a note calling his boss a "pig-headed slave driver."

Electors Named By Texas Republicans

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 27 (AP)—Presidential electors named by the Texas Republican convention yesterday and pledged to cast their vote for GOP nominees Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon include: Frank J. Malley, Orange; W. J. Harris, Sulphur Springs; Adolph Stiller, Comfort; H. E. Mizell, Lubbock; Mrs. James F. Welder Sr., Victoria; John Q. Adams, Harlingen; W. F. Nenney, Tyler; John H. Miles Jr., Taylor; L. R. Miller, Pampa; Fred Grimes, Hillsboro; E. S. Mayer, Sonora; K. N. Moore, Vernon; Mrs. Randolph Bryant, Sherman; and Mrs. Bo Peep Fisher, Brenham.

Improved Housing Underway In Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—The revolutionary government of President Batista is revolutionizing the picturesque bohio, a thatched hut in which thousands of Cubans lived in rural areas. The government has set up a special commission to inspect rural housing to bring it up to minimum standards. The bohio, made of the thin pliable leaves and the thick, stout fronds of the royal palm tree, must have a concrete floor, a good supply of good water and adequate toilet facilities, says Batista. If the owner fails to meet these standards, the government will step in and do the work at the owner's expense. A check made by an army agency shows that only 6,000 of Cuba's 80,000 bohios meet minimum requirements.

Soviet Appears To Be Vetoing German Unity Finally, Forever

By TOM REEDY
BERLIN, Aug. 28 (AP)—Has Moscow vetoed German unity, finally and forever? The Soviet zone is starting to act that way. The Communist press, mirror of things to come, seldom talks of peace and unity anymore. Instead the feverish theme now is "build socialism." The cry was sounded by party Secretary General Walter Ulbricht early in July. Promptly and with fabulous speed, the East started turning itself into a Soviet state. Examples? 1. The minor collaborating parties were shipped into statements

hailing Ulbricht's socialist unity (Communist doctrine as necessary for the welfare of the people, thereby discarding their own platforms. 2. The governments of the five states in the East zone were abolished, and replaced with 14 districts. To move from one district to another for only an overnight trip, the East German will have to prove his loyalty to the Red cause. This is an exact duplicate of the Soviet union system, adopted by Poland and other satellites in the postwar years. 3. Orders went out granting special priorities for collective farms, so ruthless that the private, inde-

pendent farmer has little chance of survival. 4. The church, both Protestant and Catholic, is being cut off from any influence from outside the Soviet zone. 5. Merciless "peoples judges" are doing out sentences up to life imprisonment for the slightest opposition to the Red regime. 6. The state security police is emerging as the real boss of the entire land of 18 million, dictating to government, and wielding autocratic power far more than even Hitler's old Gestapo held. The pattern is clear that East Germany is to be molded into a complete "peoples' democracy" which could qualify it for full cominform membership. The obvious question in West Germany and also in foreign political quarters is whether the Kremlin's "unity" propaganda has been only a cover to disguise an exactly opposite intent. Allied experts in West Berlin, noting the heightened tempo of communizing in the East zone, have the impression now that the Russians are trying to make an East-West rapprochement almost impossible. They point out that the measures in the East constitute a far higher wall than any armed sentries, ditches, steel barriers or border "danger zones." In another six months, these quarters say the Communists will probably have uprooted all German traditions. In any unity talks, West and East would be traveling such widely divergent paths of thinking that they never could see eye to eye on such questions as the rights of free enterprise, the responsibility of the citizen, and protection of the individual.

Men In Service

Pvt. Warner Conrad Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parker, 801 Lamesa Road, is now in training at the Marine Corps recruit depot in San Diego, Calif. Pvt. Parker enlisted recently at Houston. Three of his eight weeks "boot" training will be spent at the Camp Matthews rifle range, 15 miles north of San Diego and where he will get a lot of actual field experience.

Kilgore News Herald Backing Eisenhower

KILGORE, Aug. 27 (AP)—The candidacy of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was endorsed yesterday by the Kilgore News Herald. In a telegram to Gov. Allan Shivers, printed on the paper's front page, the News Herald congratulated Shivers' opposition to Gov. Adlai Stevenson for President and urged him to "use all the power at your command to elect Texas-born Dwight D. Eisenhower." The telegram was signed by Publisher Charles Devall. It was the first time the paper has endorsed a Republican Presidential candidate.

Wilson Foundation Prize Given Author

RUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Samuel Lubell was awarded the Woodrow Wilson Foundation prize for his book, "The Future of American Politics," last night. The award, announced by the American Political Science Association at its 48th annual meeting, is given to the author of the best publication in the field of government and democracy. Lubell was not present. George Kennan, U. S. ambassador to Russia, was honored with the Freedom House Wilkie Memorial Building Award for his book, "American Diplomacy, 1900-1950."

Tank Catches Fire

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—The chances were against it but McLeansboro's big railroad water tank caught fire amid a driving rain. Lightning set the fire atop the elevated wooden structure. Volunteer firemen put out the blaze.



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