

Farm Prices, Costs To Drop, Says Benson

By JACK BELL.
HOT SPRINGS, Va.—Secretary of Agriculture Benson says farm prices—but probably not farm income—may still be falling next year when the Republicans will be struggling to hold their control of Congress.

Mean in this conference of Dixie executives, came words of praise for Benson. "We are ready to follow his lead," McKelidn told newsmen.

Child Is Found Dead In Home

Cynthia Irene Kennedy, just two weeks away from her first birthday, was presumably electrocuted Monday evening.

Attorney Denies Greenglass Gave New Radar Story

NEW YORK—The attorney for atom spy David Greenglass has denied reports by the U. S. Senate investigation subcommittee that Greenglass supplied important new information on espionage in the radar field.

Lenora Man Dies Of Gunshot Wound

STANTON—W. C. Odell, 69, long-time resident of the Lenora community about 11 miles north of here, died of a gunshot wound early today.

George Sanders Ready To Shed His Zsa Zsa

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—The tempestuous union of Zsa Zsa Gabor and George Sanders is headed for the divorce court.

Hall Estate Valued At Over \$4-Million

ALBUQUERQUE—The estate of Ellis A. Hall, Albuquerque oilman who died in an Alaska plane crash has been set at \$4,250,022.11.

New Dallas Prowler Suspect Is Sought

DALLAS—A new prowler suspect described as medium-size and wearing an Army jacket was sought today after a housewife said she was pursued along a darkened street while walking home from a grocery.

Wants Upped Rates

WACO—The Waco Transit Co. wants fares raised for the third time since June, 1950, and will ask the city to approve a boost tonight at an aldermen's meeting.

Coaxing Talks Resume But Few Take Red Bait

Dulles Doubts Reds Seek Any Serious Talks
WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dulles today questioned whether world Communist leaders want to have any serious talks on any concrete subject.

Flies Jet
91-year-old James W. (Dad) Montee, Los Angeles, is shown just before piloting a P-33 U.S. Air Force jet trainer at a 500-mile an hour speed in San Diego, Calif. An Air Force officer was at the check controls. Montee, a licensed pilot, once drove a horse stage coach in Kansas. He piloted the jet and said it was easy. He appeared on the program in observance of the 50th anniversary of powered flight. (AP Wirephoto).

Shots Heard At Compound

MUNSAN—United Nations soldiers at three different locations outside the Korean demilitarized zone tonight reported seeing flares and hearing rifle shots in or near the camp where Indian troops are holding anti-Red North Korean and Chinese prisoners.

White Finds Benson Is More Generous Than Anticipated

AUSTIN—The U. S. Department of Agriculture allotted \$704,000 instead of the expected \$400,000 for Texas drought relief, the state Department of Agriculture said today.

San Antonio Demo Parley Is Challenged

AUSTIN—The struggle for control of the Texas Young Democratic organization seems headed today for the national convention at St. Paul Nov. 12-15.

Dean Suggests New Meet Plan

By SAM SUMMERLIN
PANMUNJOM—U. S. envoy Arthur Dean today suggested a new "all or nothing" formula for arranging a Korean peace conference.

Communist General Wears Glum Look

By JOHN RANDOLPH
PANMUNJOM—Tough, jauntily Korean prisoners of war rejected Communism today by more than 96 per cent, turning Red efforts to win them home into a taunting, cursing attack on Communist interviewers.

Atrocity Hearing Approved In U.N.

By TOM HOGUE
UNITED NATIONS—U. N. delegates were given time today to prepare for a full General Assembly airing of American charges of Communist atrocities in Korea.

Re-Election Sought

LITTLE ROCK—Pratt Remmel, the first Republican mayor of Little Rock in 60 years, sought re-election today. The vote may show just how much of an inroad the GOP has made into the Democratic stronghold of Arkansas.

HINTS FOR 1954 Political Trends Scouted In State, City Elections Today

By The Associated Press
It's election day and the big ones—a mayor in New York and governors in New Jersey and Virginia—battle with one eye on election day a year hence.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY. Fairly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon. Slight and Wednesday. Windily scattered showers this afternoon or early evening. Cooler to evening and Wednesday.

High today 72. Low tonight 45. High tomorrow 66.
Highest temperature this date 83 in 1942. Back this date 30 in 1932; maximum rainfall this date 0.50 in 1934.

COOLER



SCS Head
Donald A. Williams (above) was named in Washington as acting administrator of the reconstituted Soil Conservation Service of the Agriculture Department by Sec. Ezra T. Benson. Williams is a native of Clark, S. D. He has been assistant chief of the service since July 1951. Dr. R. M. Salter, former head, has been transferred. (AP Wirephoto).

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Borden's ICE CREAM

Rich Recipe

In the hefty HALF GALLON and in handy pints

Riding THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Yesterday at Sterling City the Grub Line Rider had a most delightful, but one of those all-too-short, visits with Uncle Bob Mims of Water Valley.

Uncle Bob is one of the grandest of the grand old gentlemen of yesterday's West Texas. Eighty-one years old, he looks not a day more than 50 and is sturdier, straighter, and more active and alert than some of our friends of 40.

In his time he was one of the world's fastest and surest steer ropers, in the arena or on the range. In those days rodeo steers weighed well on the far side of 1,000 pounds; stood on four long legs centered with big bone; could outrun the devil getting away from a Presbyterian preacher; had horn spreads that reached from here to yonder, and had the benefit of a score line of at least 100 feet. Moreover, a lot of them were fighters, real man-killers if they had a chance.

Uncle Bob did his last contest roping when he was 66 years young and that year he was in the money in four out of five events. He hated to give it up, even then, but the family and friends finally persuaded him. He was always one of the fastest men in the country getting off his horse once the loop had been thrown. He explains this by saying that he always had a pretty good sense of balance. It just came sort of natural to him—and then he had a lot of experience, too.

The drought was mentioned and Uncle Bob recalled what that colorful character, the late J. M. Shannon, one of West Texas' richest men, had to say during the drought of 1933.

Shannon said, according to Uncle Bob, that droughts were worse than anything, worse even than money panics. "We can live without money," Shannon was quoted as saying, "but we can't live without beef. We can wear buckskin clothes if we have to, but those cows have got to have something to eat and drink."

Uncle Bob tells about the time he and some of the boys went to Fort Worth and went broke. They knew Shannon was at his hotel and so they hunted him up to make a loan. Shannon went over the desk and told the clerk to fill out a check for him to sign so the boys could have the money.

"What bank shall I write the check on, sir?" the clerk asked.

"Any damn bank west of here,"

Shannon replied. "Any bank in Angelo, Midland, Snyder, Sonora... just any bank west of here. I've got money in 'em all."

And he did have, Uncle Bob says. "Even if the clerk had made the check out on a bank where Mr. Shannon didn't have any money, if they had known his signature they would have paid it anyway. Everybody knew Mr. Shannon."

Uncle Bob can't recall ever having heard Shannon's first name. "He was just always known as J. M. Shannon," he says.

Once when Uncle Bob was cowboying with another fellow down in the Devil's River country, the other man got a thumb jerked off in a rope.

"There were a hundred miles from anywhere and no place to go," Uncle Bob recalls. "That fellow's thumb was gone but there was a leader hanging out the end. I sharpened up my pocket knife, trimmed that stump up as best I could and wrapped it up in a handkerchief. He never did go to a doctor, because he didn't have to. He got all right."

Uncle Bob has some fingers that are scarred and not straight, too. He got hurt in a rope himself. One of his fingers was broken and two of them pretty badly mashed up. He took a red handkerchief and tied all three of them together. He must have left them tied up for quite a spell because they cured up close together—lots closer than most fingers. But don't get the idea they're crippled fingers, because they're not. As a result of his surgery he can pick up pins or threads with those fingers, and he doesn't need glasses to do the job either.

Uncle Bob says he hesitates to tell about the fastest job of roping he ever did because it sounds so incredible. But, he adds, there is still a man living who was present that day who can testify to it. This man is Frank Atkinson of San Angelo.

It was at a roundup on Rocky, west of San Angelo and in the afternoon. The boss jumped out a young cowboy named Bob Mims to "get them calves up the fire faster. It's only four hours till sundown."

"Bob can bring them calves up to the fire in three hours," said a man.

"You're crazy," said another. "There's 250 calves to go."

"I'll bet," said the first man.

"I'll take it," said the other.

A number of men were present and in a few minutes Uncle Bob's backers had put up \$500 and it had been covered, with Uncle Bob reminding them all the while that they were only giving him 180 minutes in which to rope 250 calves from among the cows and drag them to the fire.

Uncle Bob got three fires going he had three branding crews, three sets of flankers, a man to take the rope off the calves, and a man to work through the corral keeping a calf always on the outside of the herd. Uncle Bob mounted one horse, with three more saddled and tied to the fence. Then he set to work, and kept everybody busy. When the first horse had gotten enough, Uncle Bob yelled for them to stop the watches while he went into the saddle of the next one and so on until he was finally on the fourth horse.

"I had some mighty good horses," he recalls, "and that last one sure got a work out. I reckon I roped more calves off him than off the others but he lasted it out and I didn't have to go back to the first horse again. I did the job with two minutes to spare."

Two hundred and 50 calves dragged to the three branding fires in less than 180 minutes. They had real cowboys in those days, or at least, we can be sure they had one real cowboy.

Uncle Bob says the calves were Durham-Herford cross, and that the men betting on him didn't forget him when the winnings were divided. "I sure earned that money," he confesses.

One thing he has never been able to understand, Uncle Bob says, is why a calf can't be branded after sundown, but they can't. "You take the iron out of the fire after sundown," he explains, "and it looks red hot but it won't work. I don't know why. You can brand all right on a cloudy day, you don't need the sun shining on the calf, but if you wait until a little after sundown you just can't do the job."

Uncle Bob Mims has gotten about 16 or 17 inches of rain on his ranch this year. But he says it hasn't grown the grass that much water should have grown. Some of the best rains adding up to this total came 60 days apart, thus the



Held in Shooting Of Girl's Family

Seventeen-year-old Fred West III stands in police headquarters in Chatham, N. J., with Patrolman Roy Hendley, left, and Eugene Schanbacher after his arraignment on charges of murder and atrocious assault and battery in connection with the slaying of his sweetheart's father, Charles Bevilacqua, and the shooting of her mother and brother. Police said the family objected to West's attentions to a 17-year-old daughter, Lola. (AP Wirephoto).

Farmers May Recover Some Of Losses In Tax Rebates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Are you losing money operating a farm in this year of falling farm prices? If so, you can probably do yourself a favor by gathering up your recent income tax returns and farm records and paying a call on the federal tax office.

Farmers like businessmen may recoup part of their operating losses in tax rebates.

The method of figuring out your loss, and how much you can get back, is so complicated it makes many a tax lawyer wince.

The first move is getting the records, everything you can think of that shows in any way what you made, lost and paid in taxes at least one year back and this year. Then head for the free, expert advice waiting for you at the nearest federal tax office.

Here is a general outline of what the farmer or businessman has coming to him.

Tax authorities about 1939 took note that anyone running a business might make profits for several years, and pay taxes on those profits, and then run into a bad year or two when his losses were more than his profits had been in a number of years put together. He would not have to pay income taxes the year he suffered loss, of course, because he would have no taxable income that year. That alone might not compensate for his business loss.

To average out profits and losses over the good years and the lean, Congress decided the businessman should get credit in good years for losses in lean ones. Congress settled on the Biblical seven years as the period in which profits and losses should be averaged.

If you made money last year but are losing this year, you can get a refund of any or all of the federal income tax you paid last year, up to the amount of your loss this year. That is the "carry back" privilege, in which you carry back to last year your losses of this year, and get a tax rebate.

If last year's taxes do not cover your entire business loss this year, you can "carry forward" this year's loss to any profits you may make in the next five years.

In Garden City the Grub Liner learned that Glasscock County has a traffic problem over which the parents of school children, Sheriff Buster Cox, and the citizens in general are genuinely concerned, and about which Buster appears to be determined to do something.

This situation, as these people describe it, carries a great potential of danger.

In Reagan County and near the northwest corner of that county is the plant of the El Paso Natural Gas Company where Texas natural gas is being funneled into a large pipeline carrying it to the West Coast. This plant is reported to employ more than 1,000 men working in shifts. Some of these workers live in Stanton but most of them live in Midland. Nearly all of them travel through Glasscock County going to and from their homes.

There is a shift change in the morning just about the time the two school buses are out picking up children in the parts of the county traveled by these workers. There is another shift change in the afternoon just about the time the buses are returning the children to their homes.

According to Buster, and other citizens familiar with the situation, these workers apparently leave their homes on a schedule that requires them to drive at tremendously excessive speeds, up to 85 to 100 miles per hour, in order to be at their work on time and not to be late on their shifts. Once their job is done they return home at the same rates of speed.

"They don't look out for the school buses and the children," Buster explains with feeling. "The bus drivers and the children have to look out for them. It's a mighty bad situation but we're going to do something about it."

There are two buses concerned and only one sheriff. These days Buster is driving from 140 to 150 miles a day escorting one or the other of the buses, both morning and afternoon at the requests of parents, and also because he recognizes his responsibility.

So if you get pinched for speeding in Glasscock County don't get the idea somebody is picking on you. Speeding automobiles are of grave concern to Glasscock County fathers and mothers, just now.

In spite of their protests they were going to be late for their shifts, Buster had about 30 of these workers, several to each of five or six cars, tied up at the Glasscock County Courthouse at one time recently. He reminded them they should have started earlier and driven slower.

The Grub Line Rider has gotten the idea that some of these fellows are not just simply going to be late for one shift some of these early days, but are going to miss several shifts, in fact, while sweating it out in Mr. Cox's old rock boarding house on the Garden City Square.

GOP Moves To Step Up Its Farm Activity

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican National Committee moved today to step up its activity among farmers, and the Eisenhower administration counted upon time to erase heated opposition to a controversial shakeup of the Agriculture Department.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, author of the reorganization, ordered it into immediate effect yesterday in the face of requests from some members to Congress to de-St. Paul, Minn. He has done public for action. He said he had President Eisenhower's approval, but further protests seemed certain.

Rod Kruger of Waterbury, S. D., who has been a consultant to Benson, was named director of farm activities for the GOP National Committee. Chairman Leonard W. Hall said Kruger will work at headquarters here "to assist in stimulation of greater activity on the agricultural front."

Some Republican members of Congress have been contending that farmer unrest in the face of falling farm prices may cost the GOP control of Congress next year. Kruger is a former associate editor of The Farmer, published at relations work for the South Dakota Republican State Central Committee and for a time was secretary to Rep. Lovre (R-SD).

Benson, who has become something of a political storm center, told the Southern Governors Conference at Hot Springs, Va., last night the administration is going to ask the states to take over some of the burden of helping farmers. The governors gave him an ovation both before he spoke and afterward.

His talk was not interrupted by applause, and several governors, in talking with reporters, immediately asked: "where will we get the money?"

As for Benson's departmental shakeup, opposition has been directed chiefly to abolition of seven Soil Conservation Service regional offices, which have provided jobs for about 1,000 persons.

Power to undo the reorganization program rests only with Congress, which will not be back in session until January. By that time, the reorganization will largely have been completed.

The Soil Conservation Service, set up in 1935, aims at a rounded program of soil and water conservation and land use. Its technicians outline and help farmers put into effect such practices as contouring, strip cropping, terracing, farm drainage and irrigation and crop rotation.

Farmers who carry out such practices are eligible for federal subsidies, but these subsidies are paid out through another branch of the Agriculture Department.

The soil conservation work is carried on through approximately 2,000 conservation districts, organized with local officials under state laws. Farmers apply to these districts for technical, material and equipment aid.

Chief opposition to the reorganization has come from Waters S. Davis Jr. of League City, Tex., president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts. He contends it will result in eventual control of conservation work by state extension services, which in some states are closely associated with the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation.

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McCarthy Effigy Burned

White shrouded University of Toronto students burn an effigy of U. S. Senator Joseph McCarthy on the campus of the Canadian school. The students, holding candles, gathered at midnight and speakers criticized what they called McCarthy's "terror tactics." (AP Wirephoto).

Atomic Bomb Storage In Spain Draws Congressional Criticism

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Theodore F. Green (D-R.I.) today sharply criticized the announcement that the U. S. Air Force plans to store atomic bombs in Spain.

Green, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, termed that statement by Secretary of the Air Force Harold G. Talbot "another example of people on the administration talking too much and prematurely."

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) in a separate interview, said "I fear we may be compromising ourselves" in foreign policy toward Franco Spain on the one hand, and the Tito government of Communist Yugoslavia on the other.

Rickover Got Admiral's Rank Only After Big Row Inside Navy

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Hyman G. Rickover, the admiral in mufti, is keeping busy at his job, directing construction of the world's first nuclear driven submarines, while starting the equally imposing task of setting up the nation's first atomic industrial power plant.

An Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) spokesman said today the AEC intends to keep Rickover as chief of its naval reactors branch while he serves also as director of the project, recently announced, to build a 60,000-kilowatt electric plant run by a nuclear fission furnace.

Selection of Rickover for the new job was based primarily on the wide experience in atomic power development he gained in his work with the submarines Nautilus and Sea Wolf.

But another factor of apparent importance was the fact that Rickover is widely known in industry, particularly the power industry.

The local Draft Board's physical examination and induction calls have been set on the same day this month, it was announced by Louise Nuckolls, chief clerk.

Rickover jumps around the country on business trips as other people would go from one room to the next. There is no surprise when he decides at the end of a Washington workday to be at the AEC's Idaho Falls laboratory the next evening.

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) in a separate interview, said "I fear we may be compromising ourselves" in foreign policy toward Franco Spain on the one hand, and the Tito government of Communist Yugoslavia on the other.

Talbot told a news conference in Madrid yesterday the U. S. Air Force eventually will store supplies of atomic bombs in Spain, to have them ready for use against "a common enemy." But it will be done, he added, only if the Spanish government agrees.

Sen. Flanders based his remarks on different grounds. "I'm disturbed by the Spanish and Yugoslav situations," he said.

Anderson then gave the Navy an unmistakable nudge by directing it to convene a selection board to

Both calls are scheduled Nov. 24. Seventeen from the three-county area will go to Abilene for physical examinations, and 18 are to be inducted.

Rickover is a little, grey-haired, driving sort of fellow — intent, something of a zealot. If he has any hobbies or recreation he keeps them carefully concealed from those who know him.

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LEFT IN 1947 Phillip Terry Comes Back To Hollywood Film Studios

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—In 1947, Phillip Terry, actor and divorced husband of Joan Crawford, disappeared from the Hollywood scene.

After a six-year absence, he has returned to his acting career. Why did he leave? What did he do? Why did he return?

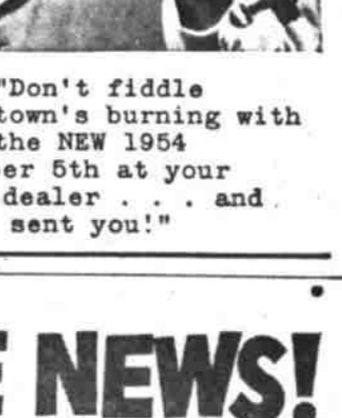
Authorities Seek One Who Buzzed Big Trees

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Authorities today were hunting for the persons who buzzed along the Smithsburg-Foxville road, felling four big trees across it.

Anderson Sees Benson Sorrow About Action

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Sen. Anderson (D-N.M.) says he believes Secretary of Agriculture Benson "will be sorry" he has decided to close regional soil conservation offices.

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Owner E. L. GIBSON

"I wanted to get away from people, and I did it with a vengeance," he laughed. "Our nearest neighbor was 15 miles away."

Bee Could Have Made Things Even Worse
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Velarde was a passenger in a truck when a bee lit on her.

Skouras Improved
CHICAGO (AP)—Charles P. Skouras, 63, theater magnate, was reported "definitely improved" and "out of immediate danger" at Michael Reese Hospital today.

Ben-Gurion Tired
JERUSALEM, Israel Section (AP)—Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion has told the political committee of his Mapai party he wants to resign all his cabinet responsibilities, including the Ministry of Defense.

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with him—but would prefer hours other than midnight.

Rickover himself is not a scientist by profession, but he has a deep and abiding respect for scientists with whom he works closely.

He says the nuclear physicists, engineers and designers who are working on the atomic submarine project—civilian and military alike—really have the creative spirit of an artist.

They are making something entirely new, Rickover says, and the consuming urge to create is so great they even forget it is a weapon they are welding.

The Navy at no time said flatly that Rickover shouldn't be a rear admiral or that he didn't know his job. On the contrary, it has stated officially he was assigned by the Navy to the project "because of his drive, enthusiasm and ability to get things done." Yet the promotion boards omitted his name from the list of recommendations for advancement to flag rank.

In hearings dealing with the nuclear submarine project, admirals from the Pentagon pointedly noted that the Navy long had been interested in nuclear power for ships—and cited the names of a number of other officers who had pioneered in early studies.

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Lowest priced Nylon Tire in town—because it's Ward's. Strongest tire on the market—because it's Nylon. So strong—it's next to impossible to bruise-break a nylon carcass—even on the roughest backroads. Nylon—the best protection your money can buy against blowouts. Get set—buy a set today.

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They 'Click' Together

Pyle Bradshaw, left, and her sister, Mrs. Tot Sullivan, are veteran photographers. They have owned and operated a studio together in Big Spring since 1923.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Sister 'Shutterbugs' Make Successful Team

"When I pulled out a powder puff to powder my nose a man said, 'I thought business women didn't powder their noses,' but I told him that women in business are no less feminine than other women." That's what Pyle Bradshaw said in telling of her and her sister's experiences of photographing oil fields during the boom of the early '20's.

The trim, feminine Bradshaw sisters became involved in the photography business as very young girls and they were never able to get it out of their hair. In Midland they learned the art of photography when a church friend asked them to help him out. When he later moved his studio to Big Spring, they came too, and subsequently bought him out. They have owned the business since 1923.



Perfect Aprons!

Whether you prefer little tea apron styles or the regular cover-all versions, you'll want to make several of your choice from this one design. The cover-all has wonderful stay-on shoulders and is button-to-the-back; the tea apron has a feminine sash. Both aprons have huge carryall pockets. No. 2994 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 18: Coverall, 2 1/2 yds. 35-in. Tea apron, 2 1/2 yds. 35-in. Send 20 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Local Girl Marries In Home Rites

Ann Blankenship exchanged nuptial vows with Lt. William Veron Clark of Granada, Miss., in an informal ceremony Saturday at 11 a. m. in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship.

DARNELL-ECHOLS TROTH 'IS TOLD

Sheriff and Mrs. Ed Darnell of Midland are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eddie Jean, to Wilford Ray Echols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols of Coahoma.

Church Class Meets In Woods Home

Mrs. M. E. Anderson was in charge of the program at the business and social meeting of the Baptist Temple Loyalty Class had Monday in the home of Mrs. A. S. Woods.

Mrs. Roy Carter Wins High Score

GARDEN CITY (Sp) — Mrs. Roy Carter won high score at the meeting of the Afternoon Bridge Club in the home of Mrs. J. A. Bigby.

Bauers Are At Home Following Wedding

Sgt. and Mrs. Edward F. Bauer are at home at 202 Mobile following their marriage at the Webb Air Force Base chapel Saturday.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

BEET AND COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD
Ingredients: 1 tablespoon olive oil or other salad oil, 1 teaspoon wine vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard, one 8 1/2-ounce can sliced beets, 8 ounces cream-style cottage cheese.

Story Of Joseph Studied At Baptist Circle Meetings

The story of Joseph from Genesis 37-42 was the study at the circle meetings of the E. 4th Baptist WMS meeting Monday. The study was the second from the book "Young People of Destiny from the Bible."

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow
Playing The Field
"Can I get rid of Joe so I can date John?" "What's the best way to ditch Diane so I can squeeze Dotty?"

High School Queen Is Crowned

GARDEN CITY (Sp) — Theora Calverley was crowned Queen of High School at the P-TA carnival Saturday. Her escort was Gary Mitchell.

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Muff And Hat Set

By CAROL CURTIS
Bright, gay, warm, pretty and inexpensive! An interlined muff with zipper purse in top, a head-bugging hat is made very simply of four sections of red and navy blue felt and trimmed with flat white crocheted wool flowers and wool tassel.

Connie Crow Selected HCJC Queen

Connie Crow was selected Halloween queen and crowned at the carnival Saturday night by Student Council president, Charlie Howler. Her attendants were Dene Choate and Doris Brown.

Mrs. Taylor Honors Friends At Coffee

Mrs. Jack Taylor entertained recently with a pink and blue coffee in her home. Pink asters with blue bows were used as decorations, and favors were pink and blue diapers. A surprise baby gift was given each guest.

Send for Your Copy of 'ICINGS, FROSTINGS and CAKE DECORATING MADE EASY'



It's easier than you think to have beautifully decorated cakes everyone admires! Imperial Sugar's cook book shows you the basic steps to swirls, rosettes, flowers, greetings. Gives you pattern cutouts, suggestions for special occasion cakes. Best of all, a whole section on icing and frosting recipes made creamy smooth with Imperial Brown Sugar or Imperial Powdered Sugar!

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time to TRADE 'N SAVE on a new O'KEEFE & MERRITT Automatic Gas Range!
be sure to ask us what your old stove is worth!
Easy Terms
UP TO \$100 ON YOUR OLD RANGE. Prices are not raised in order to give you larger trade-ins.
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Board Blazing Freighter

Boston firemen climb ladders to reach the Norwegian freighter Black Falcon after fire broke out in the hold Monday. The death toll mounted as firemen fought a blaze in the ship loaded with mixed cargo including chemicals and jute. (AP Wirephoto).

Seven Killed In Blast Aboard Norse Boat

BOSTON (AP)—The fourth Boston Harbor ship fire in 17 days swept the Norwegian freighter Black Falcon after a violent explosion yesterday, leaving a toll of seven dead and 18 injured.

The dead and injured were longshoremen working deep in an aft hold unloading chemicals at the Army Base, 200 yards from where the aircraft carrier Leyte was berthed when it was rocked by an explosion that killed 37 men Oct. 16.

The seven victims either were killed outright by the blast or burned to death by the roaring fire which shot flames 200 feet in the air.

The victims included a father and son—Anthony Bensaia, 53, and Alvin L. Bensaia, 24—who were working their first day as longshoremen.

At least five saved themselves by jumping overboard after their clothing caught fire.

The work gang in the hold consisted of 21 men but Robert J. Flaherty, 18, had left the ship only moments before to get coffee for his co-workers.

In addition to those killed and injured in the hold, five fire-fighters suffered burns that required hospital attention. At least a score other rescue workers were treated at the scene for burns and smoke inhalation.

Edward F. Montgomery, chief of the Boston Fire Department's arson squad, said after a preliminary survey that he believed a drum of sodium peroxide apparently was stowed "too near the boilers" and that the heat caused some of the chemical to leak out and mix with bauxite—aluminum ore—stored in the same hold.

He said when the mixture began to smolder, one of the men threw a pall of water onto it and caused "a violent chemical reaction."

The Coast Guard called together a court of inquiry to investigate the disaster beginning today.

None of the Black Falcon's crew of 40 was injured. The ship's master, K. Langballe, 44, of Melbourne, Australia, was at the customs house obtaining clearance for

the vessel to leave for Philadelphia.

Survivors said one of the victims, David McConnell, 51, gave his life in saving others.

Fellow worker Jack Crowley, 36, of Quincy, said he saw McConnell pull "four or five" men to safety, and added: "Then I saw him split his head open on the bulkhead. His clothing and hair caught fire."

Crowley said he saw McConnell stagger to the rail and plunge overboard. Rescuers pulled him out but he died enroute to a hospital.

In addition to the Black Falcon and Leyte explosions, a U. S. government-owned experimental fishing vessel was swept by a \$100,000 fire while tied up in Boston Oct. 22 and a Navy radar ship, the U. S. S. William K. Wood, suffered \$8,000 damages Oct. 26 in a fire caused by a boiler flareback.

Grain Firm Hearing Postponed By Court To December 7th

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—At the request of federal attorneys, a court action dealing with the collapse of the Garden Grain and Seed Co. was ordered postponed yesterday from Nov. 9 to Dec. 7.

The Dec. 7 trial is that of Sam Gish, president of Garden National Bank of Garden City, who is charged jointly with Wayne Marteny, former general manager of the bankrupt grain firm. The two will be tried separately on charges of mailing false financial information to the First National Bank of Wichita, to obtain a \$50,000 loan for Garden Grain in its final shaky months.

Marteny and C. M. Henderson of Farwell, Tex., former president of Garden Grain, are slated for trial Nov. 30 in Wichita on a federal indictment charging they dealt in fraudulent grain warehouse receipts and bank drafts in their manipulation of company funds.

Marteny awaits sentencing on a conviction that he converted to his own or company use some 3,000 tons of government-owned grain.

Queen Pledges Britain To Seek Peace In World

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II opened the fall session of Parliament today with a pledge that the resources and wealth of the vast British Commonwealth of Nations would be thrown into the battle for world peace.

Among the top objectives of her government, she declared in her traditional speech from the throne at the start of the third session of the present Parliament, would be an early meeting between the Soviet Union and the three Western Powers.

Wearing the priceless diamond and ruby encrusted imperial state crown, the young Queen outlined the policy of Prime Minister Churchill's government.

She read the address in the House of Lords before all members of both houses of Parliament.

The ceremony marked the first state opening of Parliament by the Queen since her coronation last June 30.

The Queen declared "my government will continue to regard the relaxation of international ten-

son and the preservation of peace as prime objectives of their policy."

She outlined these objectives of the Churchill government:

1. An early Big Four meeting. The speech did not specify however, whether this should be on the foreign ministers' level—to which the Soviet Union already has been invited—or among the heads of states, as envisioned by Churchill.

2. Strengthening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

3. Continued efforts for the "conclusion of an Austrian state (independence) treaty" and for a "settlement of the problem of German unity, in conjunction with the governments of France and the United States and in consultation with the German federal government."

4. "Hope for a renewal of those friendly relations which have been traditional between this country and Persia (Iran) and for an

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221 Main St.

Big Spring

Western Governors Seek Help From Washington For Mining

By SANKY TRIMBLE
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Life or death of the nation's metal mining industry rests in the legislative lap of Congress, Western governors contend.

They are concerned over ability of the mines to produce in the event of a war emergency.

"This is an issue which must be faced squarely by Congress and the sooner the better," asserts Colorado's Gov. Dan Thornton.

"It is inevitable that Congress must solve this critical problem and I believe Congress is willing," said Arizona's Gov. Howard Pyle.

Metal mining — its increasing shutdowns, labor relations, unemployment problem and foreign imports—occupy the attention of governors of 11 Western states and Hawaii during the final day of the Western governors conference today.

Thousands of men have been thrown out of work in Western states in recent shutdowns of mines, principally those producing lead and zinc. The chief executives are concerned over the effect on national security.

Thornton said "thousands" are out of work in his state because of the "impossibility of our mines to compete" with a market "where in

some cases we pay foreign nations more than domestic producers."

There is "quite a hardship in zinc and lead producing areas" in Nevada, said Gov. Charles H. Russell.

Governors of other mining states previously have expressed concern over the crisis, but noted with

Waco Brazos Dam Urged

MINERAL WELLS (AP)—Brazos River Authority officers have been authorized by trustees to deal with Waco for financing and building a \$45-million-dollar dam.

The dam would be on the North Bosque River above Lake Waco. Board member Fred Brown said yesterday the financing and construction would be on a new team-work basis that may lead to similar programs in other Brazos Valley cities.

Other members said the proposed dam would meet water requirements for Waco until its population reaches 500,000 and would provide valuable flood control and storage.

The new lake would be at Flat Rock Crossing with Lake Waco retained as a recreational area.

If such a contract is worked out it would have to be approved by the river authority board and by Waco voters.

The authority would issue bonds and build the dam. Bond retirement would be from water use payments from Waco with the city water board operating the dam and reservoir under control of the river authority.

Proceeds from conservation sales from the lake would be divided between the city and the river authority.

H. S. Hilburn, Plainview publisher and former president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was named president of the Brazos Authority board. He succeeds George Chance of Bryan, who retired after 12 years as president.

Howard Fox of Hearne was named vice president. William Hallmark, Dublin, was re-elected secretary. R. D. Collins of Mineral Wells was named treasurer and general manager.

Criminals Organized

NEW YORK (AP)—U. S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. says "criminals of today are organized into a conspiracy that is better equipped, more wealthy and more efficient than many of the law enforcement agencies established by good people to combat them."

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for expert renovating leave your hats at Gilliland Sewing Machine Company
120 EAST 2ND
AGENT for
LAWSON HAT WORKS
Exclusive Dependable HATTERS

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For Your Old Range On The New GRAND RANGE With The SAFE-TEE-KEE! During OLD STOVE ROUND-UP

Ken Scudder's Household Equipment Co.
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

207 1/2 W. 4th Dial 4-2601

Beer Blows Its Tops

TULSA (AP)—Deputy R. B. Jones thought he heard shots in the sheriff's office and rushed inside, gun drawn. He found that six gallon jugs of bathtub beer seized in a Saturday raid and held for court-room evidence had blown their tops.

Too Many Tickets

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Police Chief John Blevins was authorized by the City Council last night to order 20,000 traffic citation forms. He said that would be "a year's supply." Marysville's population is 8,000.

DR. H. M. JARRATT
Announces
The Opening Of A Completely Modern Dental Clinic At 710 Main. Across The Street From The Malone-Hogan Hospital Foundation
DIAL 4-6333

For An Evening Of Dining Enjoyment Dine At **Carlos'** where friendships mellow with the pleasant Modern Mexican Atmosphere.

The Mexican food served, piping hot, at Carlos' is the very best in West Texas. Filet Mignon and T-Bone steaks are prepared to your individual taste. Your favorite beverage will be served . . . wine, beer, coffee, tea, milk and soft drinks.

Give yourself and your friends a treat . . . dine at Carlos'.

Dining room is open from 3:30 P.M. until 11:30 P.M.
Bar remains open until midnight.

Carlos' Cafe
308 N.W. 3rd
Two Dining Rooms Available For Private Parties . . . Dial 4-9141 For Reservations

First NEW Kitchen Advance in 19 Years!

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ALL STEEL
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EASY "V" HANDLES
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\$225 A WEEK
NO MONEY DOWN
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NEW Diana-style Youngstown Kitchens

A new Diana-style Youngstown Kitchen of sturdy steel gives your dream kitchen a built-in, custom-made look of beauty and costs less than you'd think.

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Youngstown Kitchens 48" Jet-Tower Dishwasher	\$429.95
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They Reviewed, Too

Honorary commanders of Webb Air Force Base, joined the base commander, Col. Fred M. Dean, left, and Gen. Russ Spicer, commander of Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev., in reviewing Webb AFB airmen Monday.

Mrs. Sanders Dies In Stanton

STANTON — Mrs. Mary Alice Sanders, 73, died here at 2:45 a.m. today. She had been a resident of Stanton for 13 years, having moved here from Colorado City.

Weather To Turn Cooler

A little cooler weather was in store for Big Spring, forecasters at the local Weather Bureau predicted, with a low tonight of 45.

Bids On Recreation Facilities Sought

Proposals for furnishing commercial recreational facilities at Lake J. B. Thomas will be received until Nov. 10, E. V. Spence general manager for CRMWD announced today.

Jury Is Dismissed In District Court

District court jury was dismissed until Thursday after an agreement was reached this morning in the Edwin Havins vs Aetna Casualty & Surety Company compensation suit.

Prowler Sprinkled With Bird Shot Load

A westside prowler probably is picking birdshot out of his hind-quarters today. A Creighton Street resident last night showered down on an intruder with No. 8 shotgun pellets.

Beer License Is Suspended At Cafe

Beer license for Gomez Cafe No. 3 has been suspended for a 21-day period, C. B. Arnold of the Liquor Control Board reported today.

Clean-Up Work On Streets Progressing

Clean-up work on the city streets was progressing at a steady clip since the Friday night rain, and most are now back to normal condition.

Hall, Mrs. Heady Due Arraignment Today

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Carl Austin Hall, 34, and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, may be arraigned today on federal kidnaping indictments returned Friday in the kidnaping of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease.

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Damage Heavy In Two Fort Worth Business Fires

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Fires burned through two business houses early today causing an estimated \$254,000 damage.

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Local Band Boosters Set Meeting Tonight

Members of the Big Spring Band Boosters Association will gather in the High School Band Room at 7:30 o'clock this evening to make additional plans for raising money for junior high school band uniforms.

Oil Flow From Spraberry Found In Testing Of Dawson Venture

Oil flow from the Spraberry formation was registered on a drillstem test at Seaboard No. 2 Pettaway, venture in the Spraberry West Field of Southeast Dawson County which is to be drilled to the Pennsylvania.

Court Order Knocks Two From Sharing Suicide's Bequests

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A court order yesterday knocked Allen Frei of Beaumont, Tex., and Lt. G. L. Pitsenberger of Pacific Junction, Iowa, from sharing \$20,000 left by a man who killed his wife and himself two years ago.

Lord Montagu To Face Music

LONDON — Lawyers for Lord Montagu of Beaulieu said today the young nobleman will return to England from France soon to face a "serious" criminal charge.

O'Dwyer Marriage Turned Over To Catholic Officials

MEXICO CITY — Sources close to Mexican church authorities say the question of the future marital status of Sloan Simpson and former New York Mayor William O'Dwyer has been turned over to New York Roman Catholic officials.

Anderson To Start Drought Area Tour

ALBUQUERQUE — Sen. Anderson (D-NM) said today he will start a swing through drought areas of New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma Thursday for the Senate Agriculture Committee.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Carl Austin Hall, 34, and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, may be arraigned today on federal kidnaping indictments returned Friday in the kidnaping of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease.

Wisconsin Police Await Laboratory Reports On Clues

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Police awaited laboratory reports today on two leads reported yesterday in the continued search for clues to the whereabouts of Evelyn Hartley, 15, who vanished from a baby sitting job Oct. 24. She was a Texan, a native of Beaumont.

Tennesseans Voting On 8 Amendments

NASHVILLE — Tennesseans voted today on eight proposed changes in the state's 83-year-old unamended Constitution. Passage of all was predicted.

Nobel Prizes Seen For Two Europeans

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The Stockholm newspaper Afton-Tidningen said tonight this year's Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry will be awarded to a Dutch physicist and a German chemist.

Gets Service Pin

G. C. Hutcheson, a member of The Frilo Company's Big Spring sales division, has been awarded a gold service pin in recognition of his 18 years service with the company, C. E. Doolin, president, announced Monday.

Best Cantaloupe

NEW YORK — From Texas comes another claim that they got the world's best something. This time it is a cantaloupe called Rio Gold developed at the Weslaco Experimental Station of Texas A&M. In addition to everything else, the Rio Gold resists mildew, has only a narrow green border beneath the rind, and it repels aphid.

Honor Court Set

Regular Court of Honor will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school cafeteria, B.M. Shepard, district chairman, announced. George Melear, veteran clerk of the court, will be in charge of the function for presenting advancement awards.

Thiefs Reported

J. J. Starnes reported to police last night that someone broke into his automobile parked by the Head Hotel by breaking the left vent glass. Nothing was missing from the car, he said.

Dallas Lawyer Dies

DALLAS — Dr. George Carlisle, 62, former president of the Dallas County Medical Society, died unexpectedly last night.

Mrs. Nina Page, Former Resident, Accident Victim

Body of Mrs. Nina Lee Page, 54, member of a well known Howard County family, was returned here Monday evening for burial. Mrs. Page, a former Big Spring resident and daughter of Mrs. Minnie Mae McGreggor, was one of six persons killed in a head-on automobile collision on highway No. 62 near Ropesville early Monday.

Highway Department Men To Confer Here

Two State Highway Department agents have asked for a conference with the Howard County Commissioners Court, Judge Russell H. Weaver announced today.

Thief Takes Items From Parked Trucks

A thief broke into two transfer vans parked on a car lot at Third and Lancaster last night. Sheriff's officers said a quantity of clothing and a handbag were taken from one of the trucks. Nothing was stolen from the other van.

Medal Presentation Shown In News Reel

Newsreels containing the presentation of the Medal of Honor to Lt. George O'Brien Jr. last week in Washington will be at the Ritz today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Two Mishaps Are Reported In City

Two minor accidents were reported today, and police said there were apparently no injuries. At 8:30 a.m. cars driven by Wilbur Elliott, 704 Rosemont, and Buddy Cosby, 1010 West 8th, were in collision at 3rd and State Streets.

Local Band Boosters Set Meeting Tonight

Members of the Big Spring Band Boosters Association will gather in the High School Band Room at 7:30 o'clock this evening to make additional plans for raising money for junior high school band uniforms.

CTC To Present Program At Meet

Program will be presented tonight at a meeting of the Big Spring Automobile Club by the Citizens' Traffic Commission. George Oldham, CTC secretary, will speak. Members of the club will also be shown a traffic safety picture entitled, "And Then There Were Four."

Attend Conference

Howard County Agriculture Agent Durward Lewter, Assistant Jimmy Wren, and Home Demonstration Agent Vada Sue Milligan are in College Station this week for a state-wide conference of extension service personnel. They are to return to Big Spring this weekend.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Aguirre Guadalupe, Rt. 1; Mrs. Joe Lee, 405 E. 15th; Mrs. Shirley Davis, Gen. Del.; C. C. Hale, 504 NW 10th; Florence Mason, 703 Johnson; W. K. Williams, Garden City; Mrs. Ruthie Smith, 1003 Johnson; Mrs. Lennis Couch, Gail Rt.; Larry Ringener, 410 NW 9th; T. C. Thomas, Alta Vista Apts.; J. G. Hull, Stanton; Mrs. Maxine Walker, Dallas.

Doctors Of Area Attend Lecture

Area doctors were to have met with the Veterans Hospital medical staff this afternoon for a lecture on "Pulmonary Infection" by Dr. John S. Chapman, assistant dean for graduate and postgraduate education at Southwestern Medical School.

Traffic Problems To Be Talked At Meet

City Commission meeting is scheduled today at 5 p.m., and the agenda includes study of Citizens' Traffic Commission recommendations. A recent CTC recommendation to create a new traffic lane at 3rd and Gregg has been effected. Parking meters were removed Monday allowing a right-turn lane.

Rites Are Set Today For Freeman Infant

Services were to be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Freeman, who reside at the Hitchcock Post Office.

Eisenhower Confers

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower conferred for 45 minutes today with Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of Defense Wilson.

Open House Set At New Permian Building Nov. 22

Newest addition to the Big Spring will be formally presented to the public with an "open house" on Sunday, Nov. 22. The program will be under combined sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, the Cooley interests which constructed the building, and tenants in the new offices. A Chamber of Commerce committee is handling details, and the general program got approval of the C-C directorate Monday.

JayCees Are Told Of DeMolay Work

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce heard a brief resume of the history and outline of principal objectives of the DeMolay organization at their luncheon meeting Monday.

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Announcing Removal of Offices to the Permian Building Dr. E. O. Ellington General Dentistry Suite 202-204-206 Dr. W. B. Hardy General Dentistry Suite 512-514 Dr. Lee O. Rogers Orthodontist Suite 511-513

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 5-INCH HAMBURGER Plus 1 THICK MILK SHAKE 39c DIAL 4-9205 FOR ORDERS TO GO FILLED IN 10 MINS. Everybody's Drive Inn WEST HIGHWAY 80

SALE THESE CARS MUST GO! NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated "Same Price To Everyone" OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M.

'52 MERCURY Custom sport sedan. An attractive Tahiti tan color with blending interior. High performance overdrive. It has that show room appearance. For the drive of your life, drive MERCURY \$1985

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

'52 PONTIAC Sedan Coupe. It has that sensational dual drive. Hydramatic with more than enough extras. Here's good driving with an absolute written new car guarantee. It has that show room appearance \$1785

'51 MERCURY Sport Coupe. Radio, heater and sensational overdrive performance. Drive it and you'll agree its tops \$1485

'46 PONTIAC Sedan. Seats six nicely. A much better car than the price indicates. It's clean and solid. \$395

MODEL A FORD Coupe. Here's the last real good model A in Texas. It's a pleasure just to look at this one. \$195

'52 FORD Mainliner Sedan. Here's top quality by any yardstick. A beautiful jet black that is always in good taste \$1385

'51 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Incomparable overdrive performance and economy. A one owner car that reflects the best of care \$1285

'50 MERCURY Fordor Sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Beautiful green finish. Here's a handsome car that reflects owner pride and care. \$1195

'49 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-door sedan. Spotted body and interior. Radio and heater. They don't come as nice as this one \$885

'49 BUICK Sedanette. dynaflow, radio and heater. Jet black. Immaculate inside and out. \$985

'48 PONTIAC 2-door with everything on it. Not a blemish inside or out. Only \$685

'46 CADILLAC Sedanette. Seats six comfortably. A beautiful jet black. Here's quality. Look it over and you'll agree it's tops \$985

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PRICES SLASHED DEPENDABLE TRUCK SALE 1951 Dodge 1/2-ton Pickup. Heater. Color red \$815.

See Us Before You Buy 1950 OLDS '88' Club Coupe. Radio, heater and seat covers. A beautiful green finish.

1946 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and seat covers. A car that is priced to sell.

1948 BUICK Super 4-door Sedan. All accessories. A 2-tone finish.

1949 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive and new tires. A beautiful 2-tone finish.

1950 FORD Custom 2-door sedan. Overdrive, radio and heater. Beautiful light blue finish. A real buy.

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

1947 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan. New motor, radio and heater. Priced to sell.

LODGES B1 CALLED MEETING 178 S.W. 4th St. Wednesday, November 4th, 7:00 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES B2 Save On Wards REBUILT MOTORS 1937 to 1950 Chevrolet only \$11.00 per month.

MONTGOMERY WARD 221 W. 3rd Dial 4-7322 YOUR PATIENT DESERVES Our experienced nursing care.

NOTICE I have moved to 409 Owens and am better equipped to serve the people.

WALKER Appliance Repair 409 Owens Dial 4-2389 Personal Loans \$10 \$50 Cash Immediately On Your Signature

FINANCE SERVICE CO. 305 Main St. Dial 4-7301 LOST AND FOUND B4 LOST: BROWN billfold; contains cash; but valuable papers.

TRAVEL B6 GOING TO CALIFORNIA? Need drivers to Long Beach, California. Late model cars going daily.

BUSINESS OPP. C CHINCHILLAS: HIGH quality, graded, registered, 7-year, Visitors welcome. Open daily. Crowsland's, 200 West Highway 80

HAULING-DELIVERY D10 TOP SANDY SOIL \$1.50 Per Yard Dial 4-4082 J. O. HUITT FOR BULLDOZER and GRADERS Plus Know How Call TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS 310 Goliad Dial 4-8451

HAULING-DELIVERY D10 HOUSE MOVING MOVE ANYWHERE Small House For Sale Dial 2-2381

PAINTING-PAPERING D11 PAINTING-PAPERING D11 PAINTING-PAPERING D11 PAINTING-PAPERING D11

SERVICE QUICKLY and Efficiently Reasonable. WINSLETT'S T.V.—RADIO SERVICE 207 S. Goliad Dial 4-7465

EMPLOYMENT E HELP WANTED, MALE E1 WANTED: MAN to care for carpentering and painting. Apply 1612 Benton or dial 4-6482.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2 NATIONAL CONCERN needs responsible women to learn re-weaving at home. If qualified can earn \$5.00 a week in spare time.

INSTRUCTION F HIGH SCHOOL Complete your High School at home in spare time. Our graduates have earned 500 different colleges and universities.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 MERCHANDISE LISTED PRICED TO SELL I nearly new Repo Firestone washing machine, Wringer type. Priced to sell.

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Remodeled Maytag Washer. Good old fashioned Hard Work variety. Just in the prime of life. Has guarantee and 2 coats of paint. \$69.95

Portable Electric Heater. Fine for taking the chill out of room and running up your light bill. \$8.95 up

Gas Space Heaters. All sizes, prices, make Installed FREE \$3.95 up

Lined Oak 5 piece Dinette Suite. Less than 2 months old. Billous green upholstery on chair seats. New \$89.95 Now \$49.95

1 Frigidaire Refrigerator. 2 years old. Strictly garden variety (pulled this one green, too). 6 cu. ft. If you care for junior grade refrigerators, this one is for you. Only \$22.50 per cu. ft.

1 Only Hoover Tank Cleaner. Salesman demonstrator. Regular \$94.95. Now \$67.50

1 Only Universal Jet 99 Tank Cleaner. 1 hp. Demonstrator. Regular \$99.95 Now \$69.95

1 Frigidaire Refrigerator. Looks like a million bucks, (after taxes). Across the top freezer. Potato sprouter bin. 8 cu. ft. A little gem. Only \$17.50 per cu. ft.

NO FOOLING Used Cars Are Going At Almost WHOLESALE PRICES We Aren't Waiting Until December To Have Our Year-End Clearance Sale BUY NOW . . . SAVE

1950 FORD Sedan. Light color, radio, heater, new white wall tires. Runs and looks like a million but priced at only \$895

1949 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Light green color. Runs and looks good. \$695

1951 FORD Convertible coupe. Fire engine red. Red leather seats and trim. All original. New black top. As clean as they come and only \$1395

1951 BUICK Riviera 2-door sedan. Two-tone grey. Dynaflow and it's the very nicest in town. \$1595

1951 FORD Crestliner 2-door sedan. A beautiful luxury car. Ford's finest. All equipped including overdrive. \$1365

1946 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan. A very clean car for the model. An exceptional buy for the money. This car is jet black and has radio and heater. \$395

1951 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. A green honey with straight transmission. Exceptionally clean. Drastically priced. \$1145

1951 BUICK 4-door super sedan. A 29.000 mile, one owner car that's plenty classy. High powered car with a low price tag. \$1595

McEWEN MOTOR CO. Authorized BUICK-CADILLAC Dealer Joe Williamson, Sales Manager 403 Scurry Dial 4-4354

REEDER MOTORCYCLES Dealer for Winstar Motor Bikes and Schwinn Bicycles AT A BARGAIN Painted and striped bicycle fenders \$4.98 ALL SIZES Repair and parts for all makes CECIL TRIXTON 608 West 3rd Dial 4-2322

ANNOUNCEMENTS B LODGES B1 STATED MEETING 178 S.W. 4th St. Wednesday, November 4th, 7:00 p.m.

HAULING-DELIVERY D10 TOP SANDY SOIL \$1.50 Per Yard Dial 4-4082 J. O. HUITT FOR BULLDOZER and GRADERS Plus Know How Call TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS 310 Goliad Dial 4-8451

Motor Trucks Farmall Tractors Farm Equipment Parts & Service DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO. Lamesa Highway Dial 4-5284

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Adair Music Co. 1708 Gregg Dial 4-8301

1954 Cotton Quotas Need Speedy Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of its most pressing problems for Congress will be to decide what to do about the 1954 cotton acreage allotments.

Quick action will be necessary. Cotton farmers will be making planting plans rather soon after Congress convenes in January and must know their individual allotments in advance.

The House passed legislation dealing with the question last summer. The Senate must act.

Because of the large cotton supply, Secretary of Agriculture Benson has called for marketing and acreage quotas on cotton next year, the first since 1950 and the second since before the war.

Benson said he was forced under the law to set the national allotment at 17,900,000 acres, a 27 per cent cut under the 1953 acreage of 24,500,000 acres.

He has said he would ask Congress to provide "a reasonable increase."

Under the law, farmers in a referendum Dec. 15 must approve marketing and acreage quotas by a two-third majority or quotas will not be imposed. If the farmers reject quotas, the support price for cotton will drop from 80 per cent of parity to 50.

Cotton farmers in past years have approved quotas by big margins.

Under present law the national cotton acreage allotment would be divided among the cotton producing states in proportion to their cotton plantings in the years 1947, 1948, 1950, 1951 and 1952. The year 1949 was omitted because that year farmers planted heavily in anticipation of a return of quotas in 1950.

Last spring the West sought first to change the base years to take advantage of their larger recent plantings. When that proved impractical, they sought to hold the maximum cut for any single state to 27 1/2 per cent.

The House then passed a bill to set the allotment at 22 1/2 million acres, which in general would have limited acre cuts in Western States to not more than 30 per cent.

This wasn't acceptable to Western senators so the bill never got out of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

After Congress adjourned, estimates of the 1953 cotton crop rose, indicating an acreage 22 1/2 million acres might be too high.

Civic Women Needed

FORT WORTH (AP)—More women are needed in government, Attn. Gen. John Ben Shepperd told the Eastern Star yesterday.

"We need more women in public office, on civic committees, on city councils and in places of public trust," the Texas official said.

NTSC Post Filled

DENTON (AP)—Dr. Arthur M. Sampley was appointed vice president of North Texas State College yesterday by the regents.

JET DRIVE
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY
SHOWS
WEDNESDAY

OPENS—6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

THEY MAKE THE SOUTH PACIFIC TERRIFIC... FOR 1950 G. I. J!

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THE GIRLS OF PLEASURE ISLAND

SON TAYLOR - GENN
Story by Dick Lusk
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TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPENS—6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

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TECHNICOLOR

Jean PETERS
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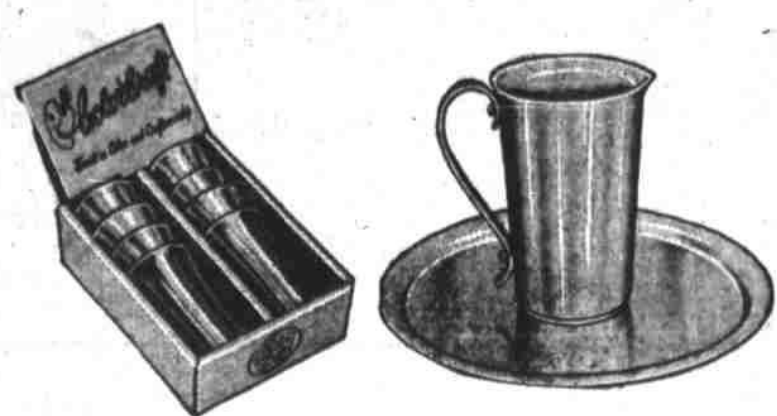
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 - 2 lb. box 2.50
- Assorted Creams**
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 - 1 lb. box 1.45
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- Rose Bud Mints**
 - 24 mints to a box 60c



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... juice glasses, water tumblers, water pitchers and trays all to match in gay colors ... alcohol resistant.

Juice Glasses, boxed set of 8, assorted colors. 4.98 set

11 Oz. Tumblers, boxed set of 8, assorted colors, 5.95 set

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Water Pitcher in grey, red, gold, chartreuse or blue, 3.98

18" round serving tray, in blue, red, gold or fushia, 2.98



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This imported English brass has an exclusive hand rubbed finish which is lacquered to prevent tarnish ... requires no cleaning.



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- Planters . . . 3.98 to 8.95 ea.
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- Waste Baskets 11.95 to 13.95 ea.
- Placques . . . 1.29 to 10.95 ea.

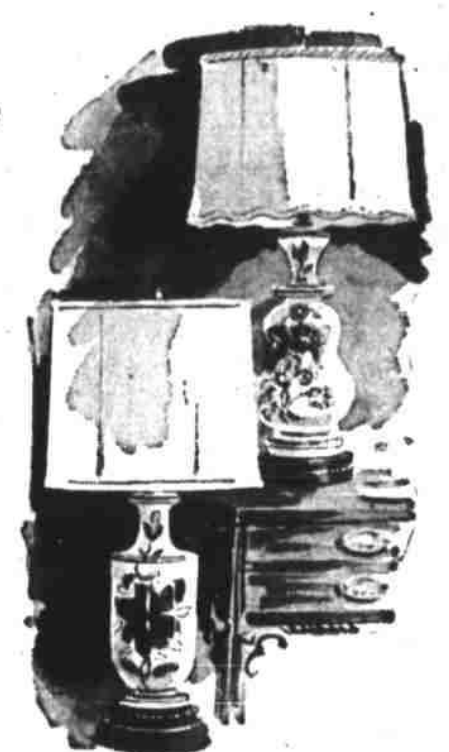


Placques in Maple wood frames 3.49 to 7.50 ea.

Magazine or wood basket 19.95

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Nothing adds more to a room than a beautiful lamp ... we have for your choosing a complete selection of boudoir and decorator lamps ... each exquisite in design ... by Johnson, Cambrige and Rosenfield ... all have china bases ... some handpainted, some with gold trims ... silk, faille, shantung and ploi film shades ... 5.95 to 22.95 each



Detective Has Case That Could Prove Hot

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Detective E. R. Dees had a case today he thought might prove hot.

The Rev. Cleo Brown, getting ready to open a new church, checked the building yesterday and found it had been broken into. He called police.

Detective Dees could find nothing missing, but somebody had left seven stoves.

Army Finance Policy Airing Is Scheduled

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) today marked down for further investigation the Army's practice of having a military man as its comptroller or chief financial officer.

Flanders, head of an armed services subcommittee checking into the way the Pentagon spends the government's defense billions, told newsmen this seemed "most un-businesslike" to him.

He announced that Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens would be recalled for further questioning about it tomorrow.

Stevens, flanked by his comptroller, Lt. Gen. George H. Decker, defended the setup at a hearing yesterday. But two New York business executives, who served as experts for the 1949 Hoover Commission on defense organization, testified that all three armed services comptrollers should be civilians, as the comptroller for the Defense Department now is.

Meanwhile, the subcommittee today called Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson and Asst. Secretary of the Air Force H. Lee White to talk about their fiscal problems.

Secretary of Defense Wilson is to appear at an afternoon session.

The Air Force has a lieutenant general as comptroller. In the Navy the post is held by an assistant secretary who also has other workers who supported the idea of civilian comptrollers in all three services were Ferdinand Eberstadt, investment banker, and Franz Schneider, a mining company executive.

Eberstadt helped draft the 1941 Armed Services' Unification Act and a 1949 amendment sponsored by Sen. Byrd (D-Va) and designed to put the Pentagon's financial affairs on a businesslike basis. The Flanders subcommittee is looking into the workings of this amendment.

Eberstadt testified yesterday he felt the Korean War ammunition shortages might have been cleared up more quickly if the Army had had a civilian comptroller.

He and Schneider both said the comptrollers should be civilians, should have no other duties, and should report directly to the secretary in their service. The Army and Air Force comptrollers now report to their respective chiefs of staff as well as their secretaries.

Flanders told reporters the disagreement about the comptrollers was one of the key points before his subcommittee. But he said he was even more interested in improved accounting and inventory practices in the armed services.

"Congress appropriated almost 75 billion dollars between the end of World War II and 1949, yet we were short of almost everything when war came in Korea," he said. "Now we can't even find out what became of that money."

Defense spending now is running at a rate above 40 billion dollars a year.

Paper Says Cattle Ban May Stick

EL PASO (AP)—The El Paso Times said today "There is a strong possibility that the ban on import of cattle from Mexico may be permanent."

The newspaper commented on the recent closing of the border to Mexican cattle because of a reported outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Veracruz and other parts of Mexico.

Boned and processed beef is permitted to enter the United States from Mexico, but livestock and fresh meat is banned.

"The most optimistic packers and customs men see little possibility of lifting the embargo in the next few years," the Times said.

"Inspectors who have been in the Veracruz area report that the eradication program has collapsed. They told of seeing animals with the tell-tale blister around their mouths and hooves and no effective slaughter program. Vaccination is continuing in a half-hearted manner, the returning inspectors said, but the disease continues to spread at an alarming rate."

Parts of Europe and South America along with other areas in the world have had their cattle banned from import into the United States



Dorothy Korby
"Go-together"
as seen in November
Glamour

Blouse ... Lovely Leaves delicately highlighted in satin on washable tissue faille ... double Peter Pan collar and "petal" sleeves are unique features. In white, black or pink. Sizes 32 to 38, 7.95

Skirt ... pretty peg slim skirt of imported twill-back Velveteen ... peg-pocket detail ... sizes 10 to 14, 14.95



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Small Town Girl
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THE NIGHT THE EARTH WILL NEVER FORGET!

IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

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Starring
DENNIS O'KEEFE
RUTH HUSSEY
EVE ARDEN

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

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There's No Force in All the World Like Arms That Say, "I Love You!"

William Holden - Nancy Frank - Nancy Lovejoy

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON