

HOMEFOLKS GREET KOREAN HERO

Lt. O'Brien Is Applauded

By JOE PICKLE

Lt. George H. O'Brien Jr., who went quietly away to war a year ago, returned home Thursday morning to the acclaim of several hundred friends and to the bosom of his family. As the young Marine officer, who soon is to receive the Medal of Honor from President Eisenhower at the White House, stepped from the Air Force plane, he was paid military honors.

Smiling, he glanced about and saw his mother, escorted by Col. Fred M. Dean, commanding officer of Webb Air Force Base, and his brother, Joe. He snapped to attention and saluted smartly.

Then he gathered his mother to him and embraced her. Tears welled in the eyes of many, and the strains of "Semper Fidelis," the corps hymn, seemed to fade in the brief moment they were together.

Next were his children, little Michael, five months old and upon whom he looked for the first time, and vivacious Terry Jo, 3. While photographers snapped shots of Lt. O'Brien with his children, he spoke to his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb.

"Where's Dad?" he wanted to know. He was in a car waiting, Mrs. O'Brien Sr. told him.

Up stepped Sgt. Harold Jones, who was not 500 yards away when Lt. O'Brien led the historic charge which earned him the nation's highest military honor.

How did he feel about the medal, someone asked. "I didn't expect it and I don't deserve it."

Again he held his mother. With his pretty wife, Janet, he greeted his brother-in-law, Ike Hobb, and Mrs. Robb.

As he stood with Col. Dean and Mayor G. W. Dabney before marching between the honor guard, he came to attention straight as a ram-rod while the Wing band played "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Then briskly he moved to the convertible in which he was to be carried in honor through the

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downtown streets of his hometown. He helped Janet to her seat, paused and looked down the line. There was his father, unable to get out due to recent illness.

A broad grin broke over the lieutenant's face. Moving rapidly, he extended his hand. Then he put his arms around his Dad, and tears welled in their eyes. Lt. O'Brien, who is the "spittin' image of his father, didn't say anything then, and Mr. O'Brien simply patted his son on the back.

Back of the line of cars which were to carry him and members of his family to his hearthstone stood the Webb AFB color guard. To his right was the American Legion honor guard, and to the left one from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. Up and down the line were hundreds of people, many who had known the unassuming young man since his boyhood days. And round about, paying respects too, were hundreds of Webb personnel.

"This is wonderful, wonderful like having him back," exclaimed his wife.

Patient but somewhat averted by the fuss being made over him was Lt. O'Brien. He thanked Col. Dean warmly for the honors, and turning to photographers, the press, and radio, in a remark meant for the people, also he said: "Thank you gentlemen. Thank you very much."

Now the band was playing the

SEE HERO, Pg. 7, Col. 1

Lt. O'Brien At First Doesn't Notice Throng

By WAYLAND YATES

Looking like he'd sooner face another Communist machine gun than the hero's welcome he earned, Medal of Honor Winner George H. O'Brien Jr. was received by hundreds of homefolks at Webb Air Force Base this morning.

Marine Lt. O'Brien stared in surprise when he stepped down from the C-45 Air Force plane that brought him home.

For a few moments, while he greeted his family and close friends, the Korean War hero was oblivious to the throng of well-wishers, the honor guard, military bands and color guard.

But the crowd couldn't go unnoticed for long. Big Spring and Webb Air Force Base had rolled out the purple carpet to royally receive the first Medal of Honor winner in the community's history.

Newsmen, reporters, still photographers and television newscast cameramen, kept tugging at Lt. O'Brien for poses, statements, "Just a word."

"I didn't expect it and don't deserve it," was all he would say in response to questions about winning the nation's highest military honor.

"Thank you, thank you very, very much," he said repeatedly as flashbulbs exploded in his face.

Lt. O'Brien, his mother, wife, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, his parents-in-law, stood with Col. Fred M. Dean, Webb AFB commander, as the honor guard saluted and the Air Force Band played Semper Fidelis.

The family was nearly ready to leave the field before George saw his father, who is convalescing from an illness and was unable to dismount from one of the convertibles which had pulled up to take the group on a tour through the city and to their homes.

George H. O'Brien Sr. blinked back tears and his hero son leaped into the convertible to embrace him. The two talked quietly for

SEE O'BRIEN, Pg. 7, Col. 1

Attorney Heard In Laughlin Case

By MAC ROY RASOR

AUSTIN (AP)—Jim Wells County Atty. Sam Burris testified today that he was not told of the indictments until the day before it was set. He said he was also not consulted on the selection of Judge E. D. Salinas of Laredo to hear motions to quash.

He said he raised objection in the court room before Salinas and Laughlin to Salinas' sitting on the bench.

Burris said the matter was discussed in chambers out of Laughlin's presence. He quoted Salinas as saying:

"If you want to object to me, you can file a motion and I'll overrule it and give it to you for your bill of exceptions."

Burris said he knew there is no bill of exceptions in a criminal case.

Burris testified he had drawn up the indictment on request of the former district attorney but had pleaded with the grand jury not to return it. He said he did not think the indictment was good.

The indictment concerned Laughlin's sale of lawbooks to the county.

"The jury told me they had been investigating the matter and knew more about it than I did," Burris said.

Burris was one of two remaining witnesses to be put on the stand by the prosecution, Sen. William Shireman said.

The last witness will be former Dist. Judge Sam Reams.

The senator, counsel for 11 lawyers seeking Laughlin's removal from office, said he had decided against calling two more witnesses he had considered earlier.

Defense Counsel C. C. Small Sr. said he will want at least a day to prepare his case after prosecution testimony ends, perhaps today. He said he did not know exactly how much time he would need.

That meant defense testimony would not begin before Monday.

Joe Guerra of Roma, one of the leaders of Starr County's Old Party, and Dist. Judge Arthur Klein of Brownsville were heard yesterday.

Guerra said his Party supported Laughlin while the opposition party was supporting incumbent Judge Sam Reams publicly but Laughlin privately.

He said his support for Laughlin ended when Laughlin dismissed 68 Starr County indictments, 60 involving election contests.

Laughlin quashed the indictments, asserting the grand jury was improperly impaneled. New Party leader Manuel Raymond of Laredo had moved for their dismissal.

"What we didn't like was the way the thing was handled," Guerra testified. "They represented all the fraud in Starr County."

Small asked Guerra: "Ever since the Guerra group was turned out of the courthouse in 1946 and '48, you have been trying constantly and diligently to get back into power, haven't you?"

"We are opposed to the New Party," Guerra replied.

Small asked how much Guerra was contributing to costs of the proceedings for Laughlin.

"Every little bit I can," he replied.

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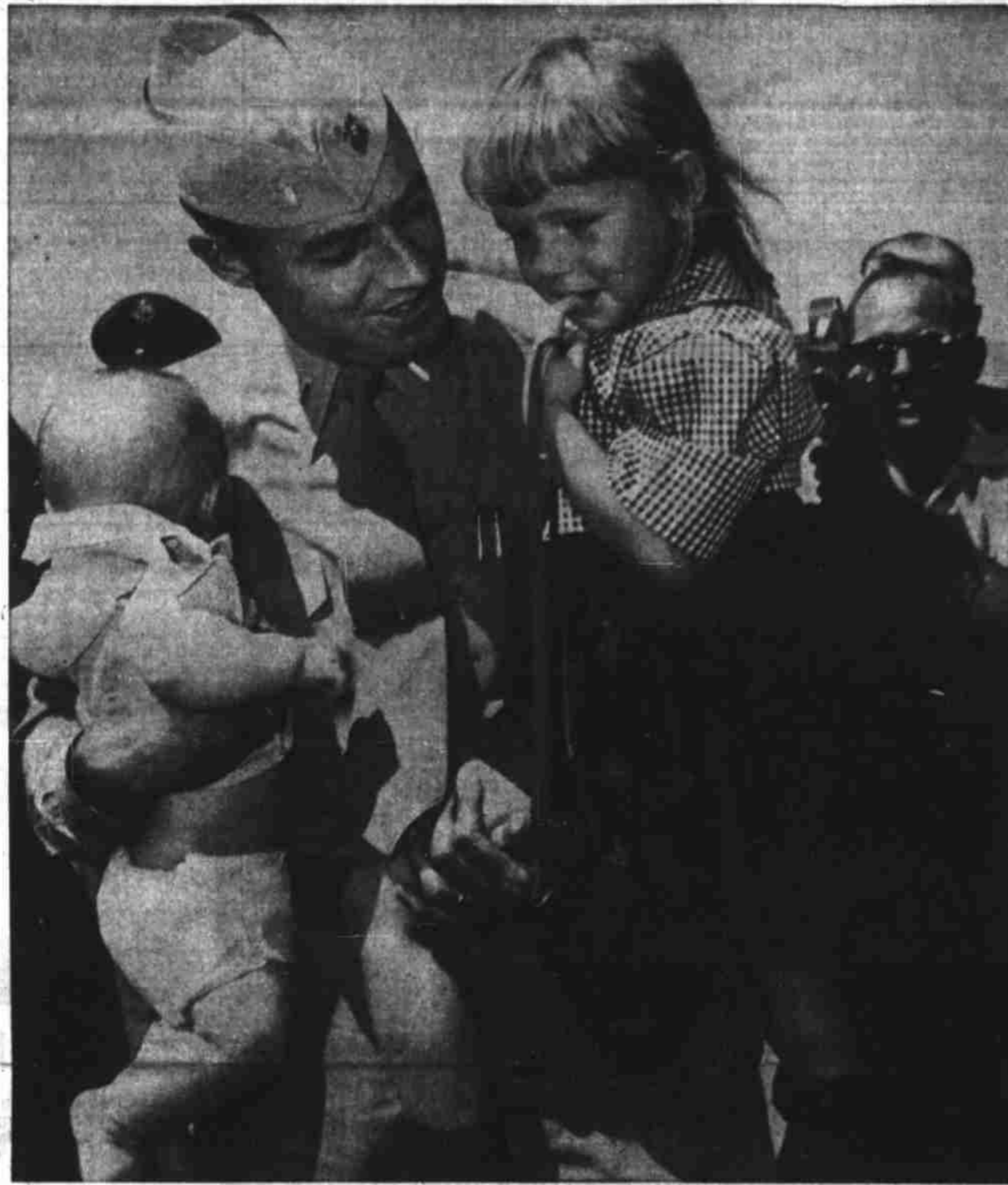
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Happy Reunion For A Hero

One of the first of many happy tasks tackled by Lt. George O'Brien Jr., when he arrived here today was getting acquainted with Michael, a five-month-old son he had never seen before, and a warm greeting for his three-year-old daughter, Terry Jo. Then, after embracing

his parents, the Medal of Honor winner turned to face a battery of photographers and reporters representing several newspapers, newsreels and television stations. (Staff Photo by Keith McMillin).

India Fails In Bid For Place At Korean Peace Meet Table

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—India failed today to win sufficient U.N. support to give her a seat at the Korean peace conference.

She received a majority of the votes cast in the 60-nation Political Committee, but fell short of the two-thirds majority required for approval by the General Assembly which acts tomorrow.

The vote was 27 for, 21 against, 11 abstaining and India not participating.

It was a victory for the United States, who had split with Britain and other Western allies over the issue and fought vigorously against India's inclusion.

The committee also: 1. Recommended seats at the conference for all the 16 countries who fought under the U. N. banner if they desire to do so. The vote was 43-7.

2. Rejected a Soviet proposal that the conference be made up of six belligerent countries and nine "neutrals." The vote 5-41.

3. Voted to include Russia in the parley "provided the other side desires it." The vote was 35-2.

4. Gave the United States the authority to consult with the two sides and work out arrangements as to the time and place of the conference.

5. Recommended that no decisions of the conference be binding on countries who have to implement decisions of the conference would have a veto.

Under the committee's decisions, the conference could be expected to include Red China, North Korea and South Korea and probably 10 other countries on the U. N. side. Some of the 16 U. N. countries which sent troops to Korea have indicated they would not participate.

Russia tried to delete the phrase lining her up on the Communist side, but then voted for the proposal as a whole, indicating she would attend as a representative of the Communists.

India's majority was much smaller than expected.

These countries supported her: Afghanistan, Australia, Burma,

White Russia, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Ethiopia, Guatemala, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Liberia, Mexico, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Saudi Arabia, Sweden, Syria, Soviet Ukraine, Russia, Britain, Yemen and Yugoslavia.

Against India: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Greece, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, United States, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Abstaining: Argentina, Belgium, France, Israel, Iceland, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Philippines, Thailand, Turkey and South Africa.

The 60-nation committee acted after U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. had declared Russia's attitude on the Korean parley, if persisted in, would "make peace impossible."

Lodge said Andrei Vishinsky of Russia had made a thinly veiled threat that the Communists would boycott the conference unless they got their way in naming the participating countries. Vishinsky denied he had made any such threat.

The committee adopted an American-backed proposal recommending that all the 16 countries who fought under the U. N. banner should take part in the conference if they desire.

The vote on this was 43-7, with 10 abstaining.

Lodge struck back at Vishinsky's charge that the United States was acting like a "master race" and was trying to force others to accept its views by ultimatums.

"The representative of the Soviet Union, when he talked about a master race in America, missed one of the great opportunities in his life to keep quiet," Lodge said.

On the Korean conference, Lodge said: "If the Communist side does not want a peace, there won't be any. It takes two to make a peace. If they do not want a conference they can wreck it."

British Delegate Gladwyn Jebb agreed with Lodge and said that, when he heard Vishinsky speak, he asked himself whether Russia actually wanted a conference.

Washington (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee announced today a 1,200-mile tour through six Southern states as part of its nationwide grassroots study of farm problems. Chairman Hope (R-Kan.) said the committee will set out from Bristol, Va., Sept. 19, visit Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia and wind up in Florida Sept. 25.

How the United Fund is shaping up was described by R. W. Whippley, president of the joint financing agency for community welfare and character-building agencies. He urged unstinted help from board members to contribute to success of the campaign.

Phone Strikers Urged To Sock 'Those Scabs'

By The Associated Press

Conciliators held separate meetings in St. Louis Thursday with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the CIO Communication Workers of America in the second week of a strike.

Strikers were told by a union official to "beat hell" out of workers who crossed picket lines.

Two federal conciliators met with company men Thursday morning. They also talked with union leaders.

"If these talks indicate any hope at all that they want to settle," conciliator A. E. Johnson said, "we will bring the two parties together Thursday afternoon."

G. F. Terry, president of CWA-CIO Dallas local, warned pickets against violence while carrying signs and said:

"That's against the law. But put down your sign and beat hell out of him. If one of those persons steps out to say hello—sock him in the jaw. Picket the homes of those scabs!"

Terry told a questioner the union would "get you out of jail." Less than 12 hours later, it was reported that a non-striking union worker at Vernon had been threatened, his shirt torn and his tools thrown away.

R. R. Donaghey, telephone company attorney at Vernon, said charges would be filed Thursday against two union members who he said threatened the employe on company property Monday.

The installer and repairman told Vernon authorities two men threw his tools on top of a nearby building, ripped his shirt and warned him not to work the next day. Donaghey said the men obeyed.

Ray Acker, Bell's northeast Texas division manager, said Wednesday: "The union has said this would be a clean strike. Up to date it has been. There is nothing to be gained by violence."

Bell workers in the six struck states averaged \$35 to \$95 weekly before the walkout. Boosts of about \$4 weekly per person were expected if a new contract is signed.

LOTS OF TALK

U. N. Debate Set On Moroccan Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. Security Council settled down today to a week or so of debate over whether to take up Asian-Arab complaints against France's deposing of the Sultan of Morocco.

With the United States, Britain and France all lined up against U. N. discussion of the French North African protectorates—which France contends is a domestic problem—all her own, there appeared little chance the issue would win a place on the council's agenda.

The 15 Asian and Arab nations hoped, however, to give their complaints a full public airing during the council's current deliberations over whether to discuss them formally.

U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. was scheduled to go before the council this afternoon to oppose U. N. action.

Several delegates, including Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky also have asked to speak but said they would not be ready before Monday or Tuesday.

Lebanon and Pakistan, from the Arab-Asian bloc demand an airing of France's administrative methods in North Africa, told the council yesterday it should act immediately to meet a "threat to peace."

French Delegate Henri Hoppenot denied that the Moroccan problem was international in scope or fell within U. N. jurisdiction. Even if it were, he insisted, there was no situation requiring action.

In Paris, meanwhile, a French government spokesman said the Foreign Ministry was preparing a series of constitutional reforms for Morocco. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault will seek cabinet approval of the program within three weeks, the spokesman said. It then will be presented to Moroccan authorities for study.

Under the proposed reforms, the French would decentralize Moroccan authority by establishing regional councils. These would recommend to the central government regulations suitable for local conditions. At the local level, elected municipal councils and appointed agriculture and commerce councils would give the people a more direct voice in the government.

At the top, the Sultan's power as supreme executive and judge would be split, providing a separation of the judicial and administrative branches of government.

Busy Schedule Planned By 'Y'

Plans for a busy autumn and winter schedule for the YMCA were outlined at a board meeting Tuesday evening.

At the same time, budget for the year was approved and adjustments in the figure will call for more emphasis next year on memberships, R. T. Piner, chairman of the finance committee, pointed out.

L. D. Chrane, vice president and chairman of the program committee, gave a broad outline of the many activities being set up. The H-Y and Tri-H-Y groups, both senior and junior, are rounding out their programs, he said. Some sort of teen-age supervised recreational activity for Friday and Saturday evenings may soon be mapped, he added. Chrane listed a number of other activities which will keep the Y plant pretty well scheduled except for Wednesday evening, which is held open so as not to conflict with mid-week prayer services of the churches.

Grover C. Good, general secretary, reported on the city-wide summer recreational program, which saw the YMCA serving as the supervisory agency, and termed it successful. If the cooperative program is undertaken next year, he felt that an increased appropriation would be needed.

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THE WEATHER



BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight a S. Friday; very little change in temperatures.

High today 82, low tonight 62.

Highest temperature this date for 1953: lowest this date for 1953: maximum rainfall this date 0.79 in 1913.

DESPITE DULLES

Bricker Will Force Amendment Action

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) served notice today he will force Senate action on a proposal to limit treaty powers despite the "calamitous effect" Secretary of State Dulles said its adoption would have on world affairs.

Dulles yesterday told the American Bar Association meeting in Boston that the constitutional amendment proposed by Bricker would put Congress in charge of the conduct of foreign affairs and "have a calamitous effect upon the international position and prospects of the United States."

Bricker said in an interview that Dulles "either does not understand the Constitution or he does not understand the Senate resolution."

"My resolution in no way impairs the power of the President in dealing with foreign nations," the Ohio senator declared. "It would prevent the President and the Senate from making domestic law by treaties."

Bricker's resolution which has 63 other senators as co-sponsors, would provide that no treaty should override domestic law unless Congress acted affirmatively. It also would give Congress power to "regulate" executive interna-

tional agreements. As a constitutional amendment, it would require two-thirds approval of both houses of Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the states.

Dulles noted that President Eisenhower has said he is opposed to any amendment which would hamper the President in his constitutional role of conducting foreign affairs.

The secretary of state said the Bricker proposal would "cut down the nation's treaty power so that no treaty could bind the nation in respect of matters which, under our federal system, fall within the jurisdiction of the states. This would set the clock back to an approximation of the condition which existed under the Articles of Confederation," he declared.

Calling this position "absurd," Bricker said his proposal would "remedy the threatened danger that the Supreme Court by upholding a treaty could give Congress power that the Constitution doesn't give it."

Dulles' approval of a substitute offered by Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, appeared to give Congress power to "regulate" executive interna-

See BRICKER, Pg. 5, Col. 2



MRS. ALBERT B. CROWNOVER JR.

Joy Barnaby Weds In Military Ceremony

An honor guard formed an arch of sabers as 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Albert B. Crownover Jr. left the chapel at the Naval Air Station at Dallas following their military wedding Saturday.

The bride is the former Joy J. Barnaby, daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Neel G. Barnaby of Dallas, formerly of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crownover Sr., of Houston.

Chaplain Howard E. Waters read the double ring ceremony. An archway of greenery was flanked by white tapers and baskets of white gladioli.

Ronald Hughes sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." Chree Hughes was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon net over white taffets. A white jacket of lace, designed with long sleeves and Peter Pan collar, covered the strapless bodice. Stephanotis surrounded the

white orchid of her bouquet which was tied with white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Broadway Broadrick of Big Spring was matron of honor and her twin sister, Mrs. Jerry Currie, also of Big Spring, was a bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the bride.

They wore stoles and waltz-length gowns of organza. Mrs. Broadrick was dressed in pink and carried a bouquet of pink carnations tied with green ribbons. Mrs. Currie wore green and her bouquet was of green carnations, tied with pink ribbons.

Gib Sawtelle of Big Spring was best man and Victor Lango of Houston was groomsmen.

Serving in the honor guard and ushering were 2nd Lt. Jimmie Ray Johnson, 2nd Lt. Paul G. Eckels, 2nd Lt. John Coolidge, 2nd Lt. Bill Luker, 2nd Lt. Keith Patton and 2nd Lt. Gene Duke, all former classmates of the bridegroom at Texas A&M.

Claudette Barnaby, sister of the bride, gown-ed in an orchid dress, lit the tapers in the chapel.

A reception was held in the patio of the Officers' Club at the Naval Air Station. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a tiered cake decorated with carnations and placed on a mirror. A miniature military bridal couple adorned the cake.

Candles and the bouquets of the bridal attendants completed the table decorations.

Mrs. Arthur J. Schultz Jr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mudge served the cake, and Mrs. Anthony D. Christopher registered guests.

Out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's parents, Rear Adm. and Mrs. William Studdert of Midland, Mrs. Morree Sawtelle, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Griffin, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bryan, Patsy Dotter, Betty Harris, Fort Worth; Mrs. Frank Monzingo and Carol Ann, Mrs. Claude Hickley and Betty Claude, Memphis, Tenn.; and Louis M. Barnaby, Bonham.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Galveston, the bride wore a navy suit with white and blue accessories. They will live at Fort Hood, where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is a graduate of Methodist Hospital School of Nursing and the bridegroom was graduated from Texas A&M College.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Forget Other Dates

Dear Beverly: Why is it some girls have to tell about all the dates they have, where they go, and with whom? I have always heard that it is the height of ill manners to discuss with one night's escort what the little jewel did the night before with Sam Slick.

I don't care if the girl dates Clark Gable four nights of the week. Does she have to tell it? If she's popular, the news will get around without her advertisement. Maybe you could clue some of the girls on this matter.

A Group of Boys Well girls, is a word from the wise to the wise sufficient? On my desk this morning are no less than five letters on this very subject. Why don't girls concentrate on us instead of crooning about our rivals? This is what all the boys are asking.

It's this way follows. Sometimes a girl does it to make the boy she really likes, jealous and stimulate his interest in her. Sure, we both know this line of fire just burns you up, but be patient; there are some girls who aren't yet hep to the fact.

Others are trying to convince you of their popularity, perhaps be-

cause they fear you think they are wallflowers. —Or, they just can't think of anything to say, so to keep the conversation going in a dramatic and scintillating fashion they chatter about other dates.

Turn the tables on them once or twice and tell them about all the fun you've had with other girls and how pretty they were. Your girl will promptly be stunned into silence.

Sometimes a little good natured teasing will do the trick, also. So girls, take a hint from the fellows. If you want to be popular with them, forget you ever dated another boy when you're out for an evening of fun. Talk about books, movies, sports, politics, — anything but steer away from chattering about the previous or even current "men in your life." It won't get you anywhere except behind the eight ball.

(WANT TO ENTER A CONTEST AND MAYBE WIN A PRIZE? Write a 250 word essay on ONE of the following subjects. My opinion of shorts, blue jeans, smoking, girls wearing their hair rolled up in public. One subject to a letter, please, but enter as many times as you like. Mail your entries to Beverly Brandow in care of The Big Spring Herald.)

Youthful Evangelist To Conduct Revival

A youthful evangelist who, although only 21 years old has had about 50 revivals, will conduct the preaching service for the area-wide Youth Revival to begin Monday night at 8 p.m. at the City Park Amphitheater.

He is C. A. Roberts, of Fort Worth, who was graduated from Baylor University this spring.

Frank Boggs, well-known Baptist Hour singer, will direct the music for the revival. He has just returned from an evangelistic tour

of England with a young man considered the "Billy Graham of England," according to Gaylon Cochran, general chairman for the revival.

At 25, Boggs has a graduate degree from Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth and has studied at the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J. He is also a Baylor graduate. He will conduct a city-wide choir of young people through 30 years of age in connection with the revival.

Loeen Bushman, convention organizer for the Texas Baptist Student Department, will be the pianist. She is organist for the Polytechnic Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

Young people from Baptist churches in Big Spring and surrounding communities met to complete plans recently at the E. 4th Baptist Church. Darrill Robinson, high school football player from Coahoma, preached.

R. B. Hall led singing and Reba Riddle accompanied the group. Delores Sneed gave a testimony and Ben Hitt presided.

Another rally is scheduled for Saturday night at the Airport Baptist Church.

Mrs. Floyd Resigns From Lodge Office

Members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 accepted the resignation of Mrs. Quintie Floyd as financial secretary when they met Tuesday night at the Carpenters Hall.

Mrs. Floyd is moving to Houston to live. Mrs. Alma Pye presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Josephine Smith presented music. Mrs. Hazel Lamar, team captain, announced that team practice will be held next Tuesday night.

Mrs. Pye served refreshments. Twenty-nine attended.



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Knitted Dickey

By CAROL CURTIS

The knitted turtle-neck dickey of a dozen uses—to wear over a sports dress, under an off-the-shoulder blouse, as a wind-deterrent under a winter coat, as a decorative trimmed-with-beads bib on an afternoon dress! Dickey can be buttoned in front and the turtle-neck opened into lapels. Knit it of bright wool yarns for sports wear, in white or gold-wound white wool for dress wear. Do it in a color to match a winter coat to wear as a snug cold-preventer!

Send 25 cents for the KNITTED DICKEY (Pattern No. 182) complete knitting instructions, trimming directions. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER TO CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Thelma Lou Tucker To Compete For Title

A trip to Mexico City with the McMurry College Band in September is waiting for Thelma Lou Tucker, who plays clarinet with the group.

Taking first things first, however, she's now thinking more about the county Farm Bureau Federation queen contest, which will be judged Friday night at the City Park. Thelma Lou is the fifth candidate to enter.

A sophomore at McMurry, Thelma Lou is an "Indian Maidenette" or majorette. She was also a majorette at Big Spring High School. This summer she's been giving the majorettes at the high school and junior high the benefit of her experience by teaching them a few

tricks to gain greater perfection in the art of baton twirling.

Thelma Lou also belongs to the TIP social club at college, the Volunteers, a service club; and the Science Club, and she's a reporter on the War Whoop, campus newspaper. Speech and physical education are her majors, and she's planning to teach after she graduates.

The queen contest is not a completely new experience to Thelma as she was selected Miss Big Spring in 1951. Swimming and tennis are her sports interests. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tucker, 1420 Tucson.

The judging will follow an amateur hour at 8 p.m. at the park amphitheater.



THELMA LOU TUCKER ... queen contestant

THIS IS GOOD EATING

SALMON LUNCHEON SALAD

Ingredients: 1 1/4 cups flaked canned salmon, 1/4 cup sliced celery, 1/4 cup ripe olives (cut from pits in large pieces), 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, shredded lettuce, 1 hard-boiled egg, mayonnaise for garnish, cucumber, tomatoes.

Method: Mix together lightly the salmon, celery, olives, lemon juice and 2 tablespoons mayonnaise. Arrange in mounds on shredded lettuce. Top each salad

with a lengthwise quarter of egg and a topknot of mayonnaise. Garnish with sliced cucumber and tomatoes. Makes 4 servings. Will make a real hit served with the following menu.

Tomato Juice
Cheese Crackers
Salmon Luncheon Salad
Whole-Wheat Bread and Butter
Sandwiches
Fresh Fruits and Cookies
Beverage

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

Rebekahs Raise Money For Fund

Proceeds from a silver coffee Wednesday morning will swell the United Pilgrimage Fund of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284. Mrs. Jewel Rayburn was hostess for the party. The fund is to help build additions to the IOOF Home in Ennis.

The refreshment table was laid with a brown lace cloth. Orange and yellow shades completed the color scheme. Mrs. Rayburn and Mrs. Audrey Cain presented piano music, and the entire group sang hymns.

At the lodge meeting Tuesday night in the IOOF Hall Mrs. Judy Kehler, fund chairman, announced that the final project of the drive will be a rent-a-costume party Monday at 8 p.m. at the hall.

The public is invited. Each guest is asked to bring a costume, concealed in wrappings. The fun

will begin when everyone rents a costume and puts it on, not knowing beforehand what it will be.

Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest and ugliest costumes.

Mrs. Lucille Petty, acting noble grand, presided. Fifty sick visits were reported made last week. Twenty-four members attended.

L. E. Thomas Leaves To Be With Sisters

Lt. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas, 1515B Sycamore, left Tuesday night

for Fair Oaks, Calif., after receiving word that his two sisters were injured critically in an automobile accident Sunday. The Thomases are expected home in about 14 days.



2942
SIZES
9-19

Princess Jumper

Very easy-to-make jumper offers princess styling with or without pockets. The blouse has a fashion-wise collar and three-quarter sleeves. Either one can be made in a wide variety of fabrics.

No. 2942 is cut in sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Size 13: Jumper without pockets, 2 1/4 yds. 54-in. Blouse, 2 1/4 yds. 39-in.

Send 30 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.

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The United of Big Spring still has \$20,000 in merchandise to dispose of and pass the savings on to you. The loss of our lease in Midland came as a shock and we were heavily overstocked. Our Loss . . . your Gain! Come in today, lots of Back-to-School and Fall apparel at sacrifice close-out prices.

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UNITED

Officials Are Named For Eighth Howard County 4-H Club Rodeo

Nearly two score committees and officials have been named for planning and executing the eighth annual Howard County 4-H Club Junior Rodeo.

Meanwhile, entries for calf roping, ribbon roping, flag race, bull riding, bareback bronc riding, barrel race, boot scramble are being received by Virginia Low, Box 700, Big Spring.

Calf roping calls for a \$15 entry fee, boot scramble \$3. All others are \$10 each for entering.

There will be a special division limited to the first 10 former Howard County 4-H Club members to register. Entry fee for this will be \$10 but only \$5 will go to the pot for a 50, 30, 20 division. The remaining \$5 goes to the 4-H Club fund.

Another special event is the wild mare race which cannot be entered until the contestant arrives. The fee is \$5.

Age limit is 19 years or under and each contestant must make an affirmation of his age before a notary public. The boot scramble is open to those 14 years of age and under.

The division of the one third of total entry fees for first go-round winners will be on a 50-30-20 basis, and the same will go to the second go-round winners. Distribution of the one-third for best averages will be 40-30-20-10.

Proceeds from the 4-H Club will come chiefly from gate receipts, concessions and programs. They will be used to help finance club activities during the coming year.

Forty-two roping calves have been promised by local stockmen, and 10 outlawed horses are in sight. A. L. Cooper is going to acquire Brahman bulls and resell them for the club.

Rodeo directors are James Shortes, president, Lorin McDowell, vice-president, Marie Petty, secretary, Sonny Choate, Jesse Overton.

Committees are: 4-H club concession, Barbara Lewter, Sue White, Ann White, Jane Blissard, Woody Caffey, Royce Hull; east gate, Werner Robinson, T. M. Robinson, Ralph Proctor, Earl Hull; west gate, Bob Patton, Harvey Wooten, Everett Lomax, Grady Cross.

Adult concession, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davidson, Mrs. Doris Blissard, Mrs. Gladys Choate, Mrs. Jesse Brooks, Jim Kinsey; advertising, Emma Mrs. Carlton, Mrs. D. W. Lewter, Gladys Choate, Floyd White, Harvey Wooten.

Arena director, Donald Lay; wild mare race, Donald Denton; riding judge, Jack Buchanan, Sonny Edwards; flag judge, Toots Mansfield, Sonny Edwards; gate opener and untie, Bill McIlvain, Lawrence Davis; bull gate, Doris Blissard, R. J. Shortes; pick up man, Doris Blissard, Bill McIlvain, Ripp Bailey; calf roping, Bennie Joe Blissard, Lloyd Robinson.

Ribbon roping, Ronnie Davidson, Jesse Brooks; bull riding, Jesse L. Overton, Melvin Choate; boot scramble, Lorin McDowell, Malcolm Patterson; bareback riding, James Shortes, Dr. T. J. Williamson; flag race, Sonny Choate, Ellis Iden.

Removing rigging, James Cauble, Dr. H. Schwarzenbach, Freddie White, L. G. Adkins, Tommy Newman; parking cars, Billy McIlvain, Delbert Davidson, Robert Robertson, Freddie Overton; put up lights, Sonny Choate, James Shortes, Billy W. Cochran; pillows and programs, Mrs. E. B. Low, Carrol Robinson.

Cleanup, James D. Wrenn, Travis Dempsey; chutes, Donald Lay, Odell Buchanan; arena committee, Dr. T. J. Williamson, Doris Blissard, Freddie White, Lloyd Robinson, M. H. Boatler; feed, Jesse Brooks, Slick Boatler, Melvin Choate; parade committee, Dr. T. J. Williamson, James D. Wrenn, Earl Hull, Travis Fryar; contestant numbers, Sonny Choate, James Shortes, Al Stevenson; arena gate, R. V. Fryar; contestant gate, Robert Lomax; calf gate, Jesse Overton Sr.; circulation managers, James Shortes, Lorin McDowell, Marie Petty, Jesse Overton, Sonny Choate. Speaker system will be furnished by Baldrige Bakery.

At Least 16 Are Killed By Reds For June Riots

BERLIN (AP)—The West German government reported today at least 16 East Germans have been executed as leaders of the June 17 anti-Communist uprising but said that its figures were only a minimum.

A survey by the Bonn Ministry of All-German Affairs said also that three rioters had been given life terms and 164 others had been sentenced to a total of 800 years in prison by the Red tribunals.

The survey covered only "proved and documented" cases handed up to Aug. 12.

Reports say the Russians and their German Communist satellites have carted off several hundred more rioters to unknown fates.

The ministry said all 16 persons known to have been executed were sentenced by Russian military courts. A German Communist court in Halle imposed a 17th death sentence on former Nazi camp guard Erna Dorn, but it has never been confirmed that she was killed.

West Berlin authorities say 55 of their citizens still are among the missing since the June flareup.

They claim 21 have been sentenced to prison terms.

West Berlin's handouts of free American food for hungry East Germans resumed in high gear today after an 11-day slowdown for reorganization.

Once more thousands of East Germans eluded border controls and jammed the 17 food distribution stations to get the parcels of lard, milk and flour.

Though the packages were given out to Soviet Zones from outside East Berlin during the layoff period, only some 200,000 parcels were claimed. Welfare officials believed many East Germans thought the suspension applied to everybody.

Carpenters Seek To Rejoin AFL

WASHINGTON (AP)—A two-week-old secession of the powerful Carpenter's Union from the AFL may soon come to an end now that William (Big Bill) Hutchison, long the union's top man, is suing for peace.

It was learned that Hutchison already has conferred with AFL President George Meany about bringing the 822,000-member union back into the AFL fold, perhaps before the AFL's annual convention opens in St. Louis Sept. 21.

Committees representing the carpenters and the AFL's Executive Council also are scheduled to confer within two weeks. Meanwhile, the 69-year-old Hutchison, one of the AFL's patriarchs, has reportedly called his union's leaders to his Indianapolis headquarters for talks.

Bill's son Maurice, who became Carpenters Union president early last year, suddenly pulled the union out of the AFL at the AFL Executive Council's meeting in Chicago two weeks ago.

Maurice Hutchison said in Indianapolis yesterday he had met with Meany Tuesday and agreed to the committee talks. He said the meeting was arranged through a neutral party.

The secession was a protest against the AFL agreeing to a "no-raiding" pact with the CIO. Maurice Hutchison said the AFL itself hadn't yet set up a system for settling disputes between its own unions.

Meany said at the time he didn't believe this was the real reason, adding that the carpenters were at the root of many of the troubles between AFL unions anyway.

Big Bill, as first vice president of the AFL, was long reported to "run things" on the council when the late William Green was AFL president. Meany succeeded Green as AFL chief last fall and this was the first clash he and Big Bill had.

It is reported that the elder Hutchison threatened a "walk" as he apparently often did during Green's tenure, but this time Meany, determined to have a showdown, let him do it.

Police Were Right In Being Skeptical

PORTALES, N. M. (AP)—Police were skeptical when two girls found seated in a car at the edge of a watermelon patch said they were running the motor "just charging the battery."

An inspection of the patch followed.

The result: five boys minus watermelons.

Texan Had To Pay Heavy Price For 'Cussing' Chinese

FREEDOM VILLAGE (AP)—A Texan who admittedly was quick at "cussing out the Chinese" told today after his release the price he had to pay.

Sgt. Herbert Brown, 21, of Brownsboro, who was captured Nov. 2, 1950, said:

"They took me to headquarters and I cussed them out. They took me out and put a 200-pound chunk of cement on my head and made me kneel. I stayed there for two or three hours."

Because of another such incident, he was thrown in "the hole."

"They tied me up and there I stayed," he said.

"I was put in for 15 days. They never gave me any blankets or extra clothing."

Misdemeanor To Let Icebox Be A Danger

OLEAN, N. Y. (AP)—Olean's Common Council, alerted by the suffocation of nine children in other cities this month, has made it a misdemeanor to abandon an icebox outdoors where youngsters might be endangered.

Violations are punishable by a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

One Way To Fish

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Twelve-year-old Carl H. Ernst Jr. shot an arrow at a cardboard box in a field in suburban Williamsville yesterday. The arrow came down in a creek and speared a small rock bass.

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PRINT-AND-SOLID COTTONS
 Washable **3.98** Sizes 7-14

Here is just one of a group of fresh, gay cottons sparkling with little-girl charm. The velvet belt ties in a big bow atop a panel of solid-color pleats, the collar and cuffs are piped. Deep hem.



GAY SCHOOLTIME COTTONS
 Washable **2.98** Sizes 7-14

Come see Ward's large assortment. You'll find fabric and fashion features hard to match at the money. Select from tweedy weaves, solid colors, woven stripes in gay colors. All washable. Thrifty buys.



BOYS' PLAIN CORDUROY
2.98

Soft, pinwale corduroy has long been a favorite for its neatness and handsome appearance. It is especially suited for boys, as it can take a great amount of wear and still look fresh. The rich, solid colors of this shirt combine nicely with socks. Can also be worn as a jacket. 6-18.



GIRLS' CRISP COTTON SLIPS
 Dainty trim. **98¢** ea. Sizes 4-14

Pretty round-neck style in strong, firmly woven cotton. Snug, shirred, elasticized waist means perfect fit. Snowy lace trim and pretty bottom ruffles. Choose several of them in pastel-pink, blue or white.



LONE RANGER BLUE JEANS
1.98

Your young cowboy can romp around in comfort and pride with these authentic Western Jeans. They're heavy for protection and rugged with double knees for wear. And the western style is just what he wants. Tapered legs, orange stitching, zipper fly. Sanforized. Sizes 4 to 12.



MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
 Sanforized **2.98** ea. Sizes A-B-C-D

Choose from handsome solids, bold stripes or smart all-over patterns in coat or middy styles. They're all tailored for sleeping ease and comfort with non-binding, adjustable waistbands. Tugproof buttons.



RUNPROOF NYLON BRIEFS
79¢

Better Quality nylon tricot in pastels and new exciting colors. Full-cut elastic leg styles. Women's sizes, S-M-L.



SPUN-LO PANTY
29¢

A well-tailored Panty of nationally-famous soft, smooth knit rayon. Double crotch, elastic waist. Girls, 2 to 14.

A Bible Thought For Today —

Every boy in service should read and commit the 91st Psalm. God has protected those who use this psalm as a prayer some say miraculously. "The angel of the Lord campeth round about them that fear him." — Ps. 94:7.

Our Margin Is Thinner Than Some And Thus We Need To Protect It

Observing that South Texas needs to embark upon an extensive program of water conservation if it is to achieve progress industrially, the San Antonio Express makes this statement:

"The State Board of Water Engineers has been measuring the run-off of Texas rivers for many years past. How many times have the engineers reminded Texans that they possess ample water to meet all present and prospective needs—for irrigation, hydroelectric power, industrial and domestic uses—if they will stop that water from flowing down the rivers into the Gulf."

"How to build the needed dams? Wait for the Federal government to set up river authorities and supply grants-in-aid? Wait for the voters to authorize a 'revolving fund' to be provided by State revenue bonds?"

"Three enterprising West Texas cities—

Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder—for example, have found a better way: They have pooled finances and credit resources to build their own reservoir dams."

We mention this not because of a pat on the back, but because it raises a point that we in West Texas should never for a moment forget. It is namely this: Wherever and whenever it is possible to impound flood waters in this region, it should be done.

There is a fallacy in figures contributing to the myth that Texas could have all the water it would ever need if it held it. That may be true for some areas. The character and climate of the vast West Texas area works against us. Our margin is not so broad. Therefore, we need to be more diligent than any part of the state about protecting it.

Tactical Impact Of B36 Flights Is Tremendously Strong For Time

While the ultimate implications that Russia as well as the United States has effected some sort of a thermo-nuclear explosion is of incalculable implications, the tactical impact carried by our B36 flight over the Pacific is greater for the moment.

What we know about our own thermo-nuclear experiment is what has leaked out in words here and there from servicemen in letters home. Coupled with some veiled announcements of different character, we have no doubt that this country has proven the practicality of the hydrogen bomb. It is acknowledged that if Russia does not yet have the hydrogen bomb, it will have one in due course. These things are based upon certain scientific theory which becomes terribly reality as experimentation and ingenuity overcome obstacles.

The destructive power of the H-bomb

is beyond imagination. As it is advanced, the explosion of improved bombs will be like plastering a city or area with a piece of hell. This therefore is something for the world to contemplate.

While this sword dangles ominously, it is, although certain, a future proposition. At the moment the achievement of the B36 fleet of spanning the Pacific non-stop is more sobering to our potential enemies. This is especially so because the B36 is revealed as capable of discharging a F84 jet fighter and recapturing it in flight. Either the B36 or the F84 is capable of carrying the A-bomb. The B36 flight demonstrated beyond a peradventure of doubt that its range of 10,000 miles and combat radius of 4,000 miles is not an idle figure. To this can be added the sting and threat of another 850 miles combat radius. Together the two could go out 5,000 miles and return.

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

City-County Division Making A Stepchild Of Civil Defense

WASHINGTON — Like the old lady who set out to scoop up the ocean with a spoon, Val Peterson as director of the Federal Civil Defense Administration faces quite an undertaking. Working against apathy and inertia on a monumental scale and with an appropriation ridiculously inadequate to the size of the task, he must resort to statements and speeches that cry alarm. But not too much alarm, since that might create hysteria.

What has been done in three years is little enough—an air raid warning system in the cities estimated from 40 to 60 per cent completed, the stockpiling of \$85,000,000 in medical and engineering supplies, the publication of tons of pamphlets, blueprints and plans. More of the same is what Peterson is now doing with an appropriation of \$46,000,000, about a third of what he asked from Congress.

Aside from Peterson and his staff, the worrying is being done by the municipal officers of the big cities. They know that the cities are sitting ducks, open to atomic destruction rained down on a scale inconceivable 10 years ago, before the perfection of atomic weapons and the development of inter-continental bombers. An estimate of 13,000,000 casualties in such an attack is conservative. As Peterson said in a statement exhibiting magnificent calm, the hydrogen bomb merely means the disaster will be a bigger disaster.

The mayors of America's cities have been trying for many months to get some real attention focused on civil defense. Mayor William B. Hartsfield of Atlanta, president of the American Municipal Association, talked to President Eisenhower about it. He explained how Federal civil defense funds were by law funneled through the states on a matching basis.

Railroad Camping

LONDON — Renting a private railroad car in Britain is not the expensive luxury that it is in the United States. British railroads rent passenger cars as "camping coaches" during summer months to six or eight persons in each car for rentals as low as \$15 to \$30 per week per person.

Cars are placed on railroad sidings in vacation spots in England, Scotland and Wales. Included in the cars other than bed rooms are dining room, living room and kitchen.

Termite Terminology

SOLANA BEACH, Calif. — Termites were found at work undermining the township justice court here.

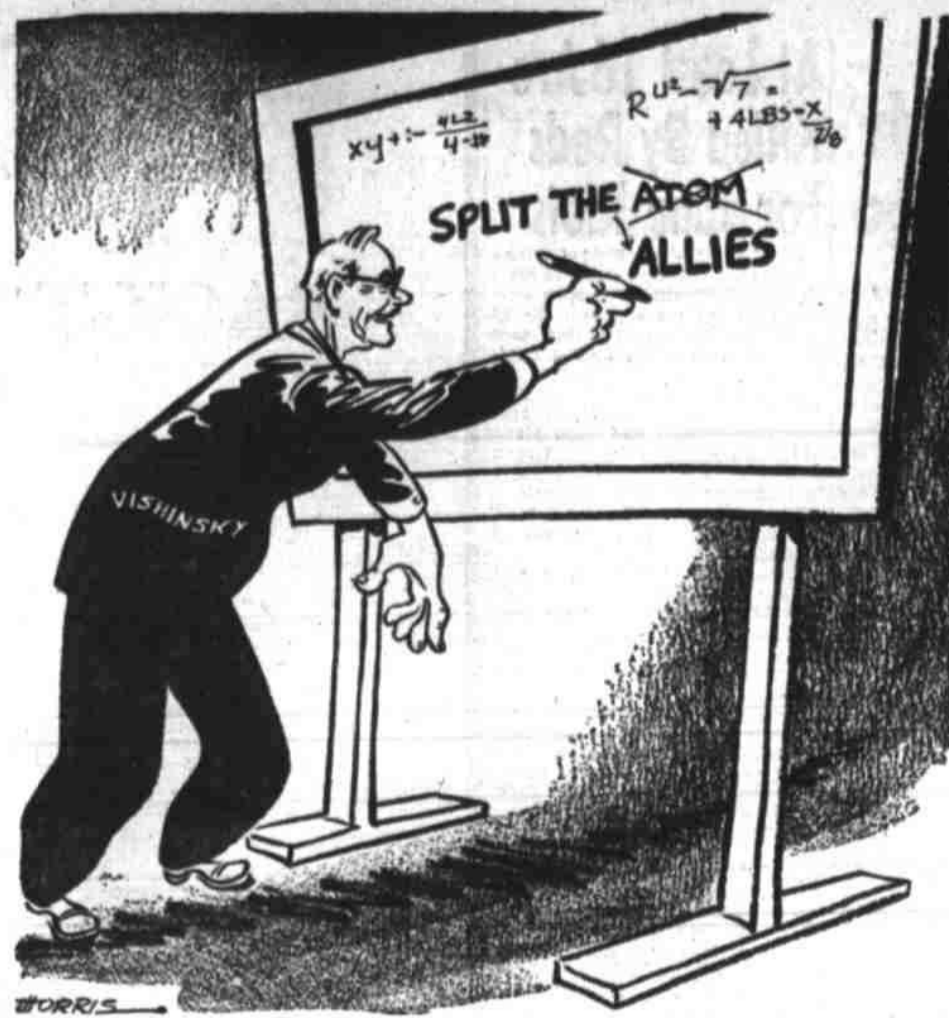
"We gave them some stuff that will terminate the termites' tenure," said Rufus Parks, county construction chief.

But Judge Thomas McLoughlin, who would prefer a new building, said "This courthouse is so weak a weighty decision would tumble it."

Family Sentence

LITTLE ROCK — When a 95-year-old Negro was sentenced to a night in jail for contempt of court in a property dispute, his 70-year-old wife told the judge: "God may take him away from me but nobody else is going to."

And she proved it by spending the night in Putaski County jail with him.



Latest Formula For Destruction

The World Today — James Marlow

Andrews Runs Into Criticism As He Tries To Practice Economy, Dispersion

WASHINGTON — T. Coleman Andrews, boss of the income tax collectors, is running into criticism as he tries to practice two of President Eisenhower's precepts: more economy and less government centered in Washington.

Andrews, picked by Eisenhower as commissioner of internal revenue, has been cutting out jobs by the hundreds, pulling loose ends of the revenue service together and letting field offices make decisions previously made here.

About 56,000 people work for the revenue service around the country, 5,000 of them in the main Washington office, which has been hardest hit by layoffs: 500 jobs abolished so far here, another 500 to be abolished, more to go elsewhere.

Some members of Congress complain Andrews is not keeping them sufficiently informed on what he is doing and that in his zeal for economy and decentralization he may be overdoing it.

One member of the House, DeWitt S. Hyde, Maryland Republican raised the question of uniformity in tax decisions by saying the federal tax system could be wrecked if there is not sufficient coordination between the field offices and a central point like the main office here. As an example of what was meant:

Suppose a New Yorker and a Californian had identical tax disputes with the government and each went to his local office for a final ruling. If there was a difference—that is, unless the main office here could make sure the rulings were the same—one of the two men would lose or gain more than the other.

Arguments on Andrews' side go like this: People outside Washington ought to be able to get answers close to home without the delay—and the expense, if they had to hire Washington tax lawyers—involved in coming here for a final decision which might take as long as two years.

In his decentralization program Andrews is letting local offices make decisions which used to come here for final review and approval.

In some cases the main Washington office will still give the final answer. O. Gordon Delk, Andrews' chief deputy, declined any explanation of what is being done. He said the top revenue people wanted to say nothing publicly until they had set down, perhaps in mid-September, with their congressional critics and give them an explanation.

Actually, Andrews is intensifying and broadening a decentralization program in the last days of the Truman administration after tax bureau investigations showed a need for some kind of revenue service reorganization.

Before that, almost all of the service's six main divisions had separate field offices and operated pretty much independently of one another, thus making a lot of duplication. For example:

The Collections Division (which audited returns on income over \$8,500)—64 district collectors' offices, plus 900 suboffices; the Income Tax Division (whose revenue agents audited returns on income over \$8,500)—39 district offices, with suboffices; Alcohol Tax Division—15 district offices, plus suboffices.

Each division was under a deputy commissioner in Washington and the heads of the various district offices, operating independently, reported to the commissioner in charge of their respective divisions.

Under the Truman reorganization, the country was divided into 17 districts, each under a district commissioner. Each was in charge of all revenue activities in his district, including those handled by the 64 collectors whose title was changed to directors. This helped coordinate and decentralize (from Washington) the work of the revenue service.

Andrews has reduced the 17 districts to 9. They are called regions now, not districts, each under a regional commissioner who is boss of the Internal Revenue Service work in his region.

As a further attempt at eliminating duplication, each of the 64 district collectors has taken over the work formerly done by district heads of other divisions, such as the revenue agents and special agents who worked on fraud cases.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

You May Learn The Most In Educating Your Child

NEW YORK — When you try to educate a child it is hard to say who learns most—you or the child.

"Little Jughead," a tiny miss who came to our house recently for what we hope is a permanent visit, is right at the formative stage—too old to be kept in ignorance, but too young for college.

She is two months old. Operating on the theory that a girl can't start learning too soon, I have begun her formal education already.

The first things I am teaching her are music and international affairs. I do this by playing the phonograph and reading her the newspaper.

"You are positively crazy, Rover," said my wife, Frances. She has the feminine idea that just because a baby can't walk or talk it can't appreciate the finer things of life—like culture, and all that stuff.

I know better. Take music. Little Jughead and I are having a wonderful time exploring the world of music. She likes Beethoven, but she puts me to sleep. When I play Haydn, we both fall asleep. Mozart we both love.

Reading the newspaper to Little Jughead is a problem.

We both like the sports page. She gets restless when I try to read the comics. I like them, but they bore her to angry squeals so I read them real fast.

Nothing contents her more than the editorial page, which I sometimes find heavy going. The longer and duller the editorial the better she likes it. She lies there smiling, gnawing her hand with her gums, and nodding thoughtfully.

She is also keenly interested in foreign affairs, and really knows more about them than I do. Some time ago I read her about the Shah of Iran flying to Rome.

"How do you like that, kid?" I said. "I guess the Shah's had it. Old Mossadegh kicked him out to stay, eh?"

Little Jughead shook her head violently. She didn't agree.

Sure enough, a few days later old Mossadegh got bounced and the Shah started home. When I read that to Little Jughead, she leered up triumphantly, smug as

any woman whom time has proved right.

One thing worries me about our mutual cultural program. The last couple of days she hasn't been listening to the phonograph or my newspaper reading. Just lies there on the floor flexing her leg muscles and doing pushups.

Maybe it's time for me to buy her a glove and a bat. What if Little Jughead doesn't want to become an intellectual? We could use a good lady softball pitcher in the family.

Humphrey Says We Can Raise Taxes If It's Called For

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey says that "if we have to increase defense spending, we can increase taxes to meet these expenditures."

But he added, in an ABC Radio interview last night, that he did not think there is yet any need for increased outlays for defense.

Regardless of the expense, he declared, the nation will have adequate defense.

"I hope we don't have to increase taxes," he continued. He said all means of taxation, including sales and manufacturing taxes, were being studied.

Humphrey said he did not think Congress would be called into special session to raise the \$75 billion dollar debt limit, which it refused earlier this year to hike to 200 billion, although the national debt was 2 1/2 billion dollars from the ceiling.

The government will be able to operate within the limit, he said, "if we can collect all the taxes due. . . . encounter no unexpected expenditures and continue to reduce expenses."

Killed In Accident

DALLAS — William Watson, 18, was killed when struck by a car yesterday south of here.

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Trip To Cotton Gin Was Once A Great Event For Youngster

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.

Let's pitch in and get this bale out. Then you can go to the gin with me.

That was about the most effective prompting Pop ever gave me when he wanted some work done. It got results. A chance to go to the gin was all his uncle wanted. The opportunity came only about twice a season and the last few hours before takeoff time you could see nothing but empanada and elbows down my row.

Finally we'd get the bale out. Pop would already have the team harnessed up and standing by, traces dangling. We would hitch them up and drop by the house for a fresh pair of overalls and a Sunday shirt.

It was a long way to the gin—about four miles by wagon and team. All the way, anticipation was building up for the roar of machinery and a look at all those big flywheels, belts and other gear.

After a mile and a half we got on the highway and it was fun, perched up on that load of cotton, to watch the cars go by. Drivers were reasonable in those days. They didn't get mad just because they got stuck behind a slow wagon. And they'd nearly always wave a greeting when they went by.

When we got near the gin, we'd always try to see how many other wagons were already there. My secret and constant hope was that the yard would be full

of cotton waiting to be ginned. That meant we would spend several hours loafing around the gin waiting for our turn. All the waiting farmers would squat around and tell how their crops were turning out. Then the discussions would turn into a general ball session—more educational than a whole schoolhouse.

If a kid got tired of that he was free to go over to the press room and watch the gin men turn out big fat bales of cotton. Or he could go uptown and squander a nickel on a "sodypop."

The big thrill always came when it was our turn to drive under the suction pipe. That's when one of the gin men would give me a tour of the inside where it was so noisy you could hardly hear him explain how the "stands" worked and trace the route the cotton took after leaving the wagon. The roar made my pulse run wild and my chief ambition for weeks afterward was to become a gin hand.

When the wagon was unloaded, we drove around and caught our cottonseed. It generally was late and we were tired by that time and the soft cottonseed made a good bed for the trip back home.

The cotton patch wasn't very glamorous next day. But it was a cinch that sooner or later Daddy would say, "Pitch in there, and we'll go to the gin."

—WAYLAND YATES

These Days — George Sokolsky

Foreign Aid Has Not Served Purpose Vandenberg Intended

When foreign aid was sold to the American people, it was to "promote the general welfare, national interest, and foreign policy of the United States." These are the phrases which appear in the report of the Committee on Foreign Relations presided over by Senator Arthur Vandenberg. He asked Congress to authorize an expenditure of \$5,300,000,000 for the first of a four-year operation. The object was "to help European nations to help themselves to recovery in such a way as to become independent of outside assistance."

This was in 1948 and the foreign aid program is still with us, amounting in this year's budget to \$6,800,000,000 and totaling altogether approximately \$60,000,000 for the short period of five years. The end is not yet in sight. In fact, the Foreign Operations Administration, headed by Harold Stassen, has been separated from the State Department and seems to have been put on a permanent basis. May be foreign aid is permanent, too.

When the American people first agreed to a \$5,300,000,000 European Recovery Program, they never could conceive that this would be such a monstrous growth, in time consuming so large a share of their earnings. But there it is for us to live with.

Senator Vandenberg's report included these statements:

"This kind of assistance, in peacetime, is without precedent in the history of mankind. This assistance is not, and cannot be, a permanent feature of American foreign policy. For Americans, the approval of this act represents a major decision.

If Europeans fully understand this decision, they will realize that the United States is making adjustments almost as severe as they are likely to call upon each other to make. Above the details of the legislation, the debates, the statistics, and the work sheets, it is the expression of a great ideal of common welfare and peace."

The Europeans disappointed Senator Vandenberg's postulates. They have not assumed that we placed severe strains upon ourselves to aid them. Instead, they say that had we not required them to take great quantities of our goods, we should have had an economic disaster of great dimensions. Therefore, they did us a favor by taking our money; otherwise, we should have had unemployment of at least

1,000,000. I have listened to that argument ad nauseum.

The assumption that the foreign aid program would bring us friendship and allies has proved to be without foundation. Where are those friends? True, we lost the Korean War, but does that mean that the winner takes all? The conduct of Great Britain and Canada in the United Nations over the seating of Soviet Russia on "our side" gives the impression that it does. It gives an American the impression that Great Britain is vying with India to be Malenkov's broker in the United Nations.

The anti-American development in France and Italy could have been anticipated. In those countries, the Communist party is enormous. The recent Italian elections make any government unstable and "Togliatti, the Communist leader, is again speaking his mind freely on issues, because what he says counts. In France, Thorez, having returned from Soviet Russia after a 29-month absence, has achieved the goal of political strikes. In France, into which we have poured billions of dollars, little of our money percolated to the people whose standard of living is steadily falling.

In Japan, the situation is now very bad and it would be correct to expect much deterioration. The defeat of the United States in Korea Imperils Japan. Certainly, when American troops are withdrawn from Korea, Japan must come to some agreement with Communist China and Soviet Russia. Otherwise Japan will be in danger of starvation, if not of invasion.

The Japanese want to trade with Communist China because it is important for them to get their food from that country, particularly rice and soy beans. Should Indochina and Thailand fall to the Communists, Japan will have no alternative but to join them unless we accept the proposition that the United States will permanently make up the Japanese deficits.

A report of this nature is not pessimism. It is precise reporting of developments which are taking place and which cannot be ignored. It is not enough that some top officials in Washington evaluate the situation accurately, if they do. The people of this country ought also to know the facts and realize that the foreign aid program has, from the American standpoint, proved to be a dud.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Fish Learned To Live On Land

Today I shall present the account of scientists about a mighty change which they say took place in ages past. This change brought animals from water to the land.

In support of their view, the scientists point to the life story of frogs of the present time. A frog starts out as a little fish, known as a tadpole or polliwig. In due course, legs sprout on the body of a tadpole, and the tail is lost. Also losing its outside gills, the tadpole becomes a land animal, a frog. It hops along on the ground, and breathes air.

Another modern example is the lungfish. In Africa, South America and elsewhere, certain fish make their air bladders serve as lungs. Lungfish are able to breathe air for weeks, even months, at a stretch.

Here, in shortened form, is the account which Prof. Carl O. Dunbar of Yale gives of what happened long ago:

"The rainfall was seasonal through much of Devonian time. Rivers and small lakes went through drought each year, and shrank or dried up."

"The shrinking waterholes brought death to thousands of fish, but others crowded in to stagnant water and lived. The fish with swim bladders gulped for air. Some of them were able to make the bladders serve as lungs."

"Fish with stout fins could get out of their pools in the cool of the night, and flounder about the banks in short trips for food. As soon as the lungs were good enough, and the fins had become stubby limbs, the age of land animals with backbones arrived!"

Whether or not Professor Dunbar and other scientists are right about the way it happened, we know that some animals

The Big Spring Herald

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Ives Says Back Ike Or Expect Disaster

By JACK BELL.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.) told complaining Republicans today that if they and the American people generally don't support the Eisenhower administration program the nation may be "faced with complete disaster."
Ives' observation was made in letters in which he is replying to Republicans dissatisfied with high taxes and critical of the administration. It followed a blast by Rep. Hugh D. Scott (R-Pa.), former GOP national chairman, against GOP "obstructionists" in Congress.
Scott named Sen. Malone (R-Nev.) as one of these and Malone had this to say in reply:
"Time always determines who is right and who is wrong. I remember that Mr. Scott was a fine young man who was running the Republican party at one time. I hope he will settle down and protect the interests of his country and I think he will."
Ives, one of the early supporters of President Eisenhower for the nomination last year, said in let-

ters to constituents he believes "the President is doing a far better job than is generally realized."
"The cost of government in our country has been turned definitely downward," the New York senator said. "Our appropriations this year amounted to almost 21 billion dollars less than they were last year."
"The fact remains that the New Deal administrations have gotten our country into a mess . . .
"To solve the mess we are in will require time and, unless the American people are patient and support the administration in the efforts we are making, the nation is faced with complete disaster."
Ives said that despite complaints he received he believes there is widespread national support for Eisenhower and his policies.
Scott said in an American magazine article that some Republicans are hampering the administration's program by "grandstand plays" and by "sniping."
Scott criticized Malone and Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), as well as several House members. He said Rep. Mason (R-Ill.) insists that Eisenhower is doing a fine job but "has opposed virtually every measure on the President's legislative program."
Scott said Malone was "a natural agitator." He accused the Nevada senator of frustrating Eisenhower's request for action on a Hawaiian statehood bill. Democratic opposition to action on Hawaii without similar action on Alaska generally was credited with helping to stall the bill in the Senate Interior Committee.
Scott said McCarthy's opposition to the confirmation of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen as ambassador to Russia and the fight of Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) against extending the excess profits tax were particularly embarrassing to the President.

AWOL Soldier Admits Murder

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—An AWOL soldier admitted today he shot and killed the assistant director of the Ohio Industrial Relations Department last night after the official had given him a ride in his car, the Highway Patrol said.
Harold St. John, 25, of Dorchester, Mass., was captured by Cpl. C. E. Wells a mile from the scene of the slaying on U. S. 40 west of here.
Wells said St. John, AWOL from Camp Atterbury, Ind., since yesterday, admitted he shot Joseph Hardin, 53, during a struggle in the car when he tried to rob the state official.

Harding was killed a short time after he left a farewell party for his retiring chief, Albert Woldman, Gov. Frank Lausche was reported considering Hardin as successor to Woldman, who leaves today to assume a judgeship in Cuyahoga County.

The patrol said St. John said Harding picked him up as he hitchhiked on the outskirts of Columbus. St. John had two pistols, a .32 caliber and a .45 caliber he had stolen from a guard at Atterbury yesterday morning, he told officers.

Wells said St. John was wounded in the leg during the struggle for the gun. Harding was shot in the head and abdomen.

Woman Flies Over Sea In Small Plane

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland (AP)—Mrs. Marian Hart, 61, a New York sportswoman, flew a single-engine sports plane nonstop across the Atlantic today in 13½ hours.
It was the first direct crossing in a small, single engine plane from Newfoundland to Ireland since the pioneering days of trans-Atlantic flight.

Mrs. Hart said she planned the flight to save the cost of taking the wings off her Beechcraft and sending it across by ship.
The project cost her three times as much as it would have to ship the plane but it was worth it, she said, because "It was such a beautiful crossing in bright moonlight." She didn't say how much she spent.

She was accompanied by Wayne Vetterlein, 30, co-pilot and navigator.
They covered about 2,500 miles from their takeoff at 9,000 feet, an hour behind schedule. They still had enough fuel left for 3½ hours of flying.

Vetterlein was taking a few days off from his regular job as co-pilot with Pan American Airways.

Sugar Heir Wins First Round Charge Dismissal By Court

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP)—Adolph Spreckels II, sugar fortune heir, won dismissal of charges of assault upon his ex-wife Kay Williams, but the case may be reopened.
The court dismissed the charge when Miss Williams failed to appear as the complaining witness yesterday. But Dep. Dist. Atty. J. Farley Smith, who said Miss Williams was too ill to come, said he would refile charges, perhaps in a week or 10 days, when she has recovered.
Miss Williams, former actress, is said to be suffering from a severe concussion. Spreckels, 41, was arrested last Thursday on her claim that he knocked her down and beat her with one of her own shoes after an argument over custody of their children. She was his fifth wife.

Oil Operator Dies

BROWNWOOD (AP)—Lonnie Evans 62 Brownwood oil operator who played a major role in developing Brown County's Fry Field, died yesterday of a heart attack. He also was active in several West and Central Texas counties. Services were held today.

Anti-Trust Suit To Be Withdrawn

BOSTON (AP)—Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes said today the Justice Department is withdrawing its eight-year-old antitrust suit against the Cement Institute and 80 institute members.
Barnes, who heads the department's Antitrust Division, made the announcement in an address prepared for the American Bar Association's section on antitrust law. Abandonment of the litigation, he said, had been decided upon because most of the primary objectives of the suit had been attained through voluntary actions of the defendants.

The case has been pending in the federal District Court at Denver since 1945. Among other things, it asked for dissolution of the Cement Institute, which disbanded in 1946.
Further, Barnes said, industry pricing and selling practices as called in the suit have in recent years undergone substantial changes. He asserted:
"A majority of the cement companies now sell cement f.o.b. to their mills, and permit transportation by truck when requested to do so by the buyers."

\$7 Cost To Carolina Man To Save 35 Cents

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—It cost R. C. Cathey \$7 to save 35 cents.
Police who broke up a dice game here said everybody but Cathey scattered like chickens before a hawk. Cathey paused to snatch 35 cents left on the board—and was arrested. The fine was \$7.

Phone Cable Is Cut

DUMAS (AP)—Police Chief Aaa Bowen was holding a man for investigation today in the cutting of a telephone cable Tuesday night. Service to 1,200 telephones was cut. The area is served by the independent, non-union North Plains Telephone Co. General Manager Lucian W. Spencer said, "We do not believe this act of vandalism is connected in any way with the strike against the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co."

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State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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Escapée Captured

Colorado Patrolman Guy Miles escorts Pvt. Benedict A. Barango (left), 21, of Chicago to patrol headquarters in Denver, Colo., after capturing him in a wild mountain highway chase. With them are Darwin C. Malone, 18, and Gilbert E. Sutton, 15, (right), both of Pampa, Tex., whom police said were held hostage by Barango and Pvt. Frank Brink of Grand Rapids, Mich. Police said the two soldiers escaped from the Camp Carlson, Colo., guard house Monday night. (AP Wirephoto).

Luther Venture To Be Plugged Back To Oil Bearing Limestone

Interested observers report today that Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co., I. A. Tom Spencer, wildcat venture near Luther, will be plugged back to an unidentified oil bearing formation for further tests.

The venture is now bottomed at 10,092 in the Ellenburger where operator is running logs after recovery of salty sulphur water. Good oil shows were made on an upper zone test between 9,920 and 9,931 feet in unidentified limestone thought to be Silurian-Devonian.

Borden
Double U No. 1-A C. E. Spindler, 680 from south and 1,650 from east lines, 404-97-H&TC survey, is today drilling at 8,200 feet in lime and chert. There have been no reef shows as yet. Operator is planning to enter the Mississippian soon.

Lufkin Air Search Is Resumed Today
LUFKIN (AP)—About 20 planes took off again today in the search for the small single-engine plane in which Pvt. Kliner S. Evans, 21, left College Station two days ago.

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southeast quarter, 22-33-5n. T&P survey, got to 2,760 feet in anhydrite and gyp.

Dawson
Magnolia No. 1 Eiland, C NE NE, 33-273-Glasscock CSL, is preparing for a drillstem test in the Devonian between 12,194 and 12,272 feet. Total depth is 12,272 feet.

Glasscock
Cities Service No. 7 Hall, 330 from north and 660 from west lines, section 21, block 33, T&P survey, Howard-Glasscock field, is to be deepened to 2,350 feet by cable tools. Total depth is now 2,115 feet. Well is on a 190 acre lease about 12 miles south of Big Spring.

Howard
Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co. I. A. Tom Spencer, 494-8 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 14-32-2n, T&P survey, is running logs at total depth of 10,092 feet in Ellenburger. Interested observers

believe operator will plug back and complete in unidentified limestone formation between 9,850 and 9,901 feet where good oil shows were found. The oil bearing zone is thought to be Silurian-Devonian.

Martin
Hamon No. 1-C University, C NW SW, 13-7-University survey, is reported drilling ahead at 3,120 feet in anhydrite.

Howard
Hall and Stewart No. 1 Brown, 660 from north and east lines, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n, T&P survey, hit 4,830 feet in lime. This venture is in the North Luther Canyon Reef Area.

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New Claims Court Is In Operation Market Generally Steady To Strong

Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors has a new job to go along with his other official duties. He is now judge of the Howard County Small Claims Court.

The court was established by the state legislature and went into operation Wednesday. Suits are to be filed in the court where the amount involved does not exceed \$50.

A few of the poorer grades of cattle brought cheaper prices but the market generally ran steady to strong at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday.

Heavy bulls brought up to 13.00, light calves from 12.50 to 15.00, stocker steer calves from 15.00 to 18.00, heifer calves from 14.00 to 15.00, cows beside calves for 90.00 to 135.00 and hogs for 24.00 to 25.00.

Manager Of Stanton C-C To Take Course

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, has been named as a member of the committee on attendance for the Chamber of Commerce short course which will be held in Big Spring next month.

Collision Reported

A truck and a pickup collided at 1900 Gregg last night, but no injuries were reported.

Police said a truck operated by J. A. Samsom of Brady and a pickup driven by Joyce McCreary of Christian, Big Spring, were in collision about 9:40 p.m.

C-C Committee At Stanton Is Divided

STANTON (SC) — The Safety, Health and Fire Prevention Committee of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce under the chairmanship of Sheriff Dan Saunders has been divided into three different committees because of an expanded work program, according to Mrs. Hila Weathers.

Saunders will remain as chairman of the Safety Committee, she said, while President Cecil Bridges has named Mrs. Leo Turner, city-county sanitarian, as chairman of the Health Committee and Henry Louder as chairman of the Fire Prevention Committee.

Dual Program Is Held For Lions

Lions had a double-header program of entertainment at their meeting in the Settles on Wednesday.

Motion pictures depicting the damage wrought by floods in Kansas, Missouri and northeastern Oklahoma more than a year ago were projected by Clifford Fisher, Southwestern Bell manager.

Stanton Schools To Open Monday

STANTON (SC) — The Stanton schools will open Monday, according to Supt. O. W. Winstead, with all elementary pupils registering at 9 a.m. Friday.

The registration of high school freshmen and sophomores will be at 9 and 10:30 a.m. respectively Friday. The high school juniors will register at 9 a.m. Saturday and the seniors at 10:30 a.m. that morning.

School buses will make the year's first run Friday. The remodeling of the buildings, which has taken about a year, has not yet been completed but they will be ready for occupancy now, with an open house to be held a few weeks later.

The faculty announced by Winstead includes: High school: Murray Byrd, principal; W. E. Harrell, science and mathematics; Melvin Robertson, coach and science; Raymond Gilmore, coach and social science; Mrs. Syble Orren, business administration; O. B. Williams, freshman and sophomore English; E. D. Steele, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Frances Hastings, home economics; and Joyce Howard, music. No teacher has yet been employed for junior and senior English.

Elementary school: Ellmore Johnson, principal; Mrs. O. W. Winstead and Mrs. Ernest Coon, first grade; Mrs. Obera Gray and Mrs. Lois Brice, second grade; Mrs. Ganevera Middleton, third grade; Mrs. Pauline Wood, third and fourth grade combination; Mrs. Marle Vandever, fourth grade; Mrs. Nola Patton, fifth grade; Mrs. Murray Byrd, sixth grade; Mrs. W. E. Harrell and Lloyd Hearn, seventh grade; and Mrs. O. B. Williams and Jess Miles, eighth grade. One vacancy exists. This is for a combination fifth and sixth grade teacher.

Riviera Searched For Daring Gunmen Today
ST. TROPEZ, France (AP)—Police combed the Riviera coast today for a band of daring gunmen who snatched an estimated \$300,000 worth of uninsured jewelry and cash from a hotel here some of the gems belonged to a Paris jeweler whose wife had borrowed them from his store.

The loot had been left with the hotel manager, Mrs. Clio Cegaglio, for safekeeping by wealthy guests and was taken early yesterday from a safe in her bedroom.

26 Appear Before Equalization Board

Twenty-six taxpayers appealed to equalization board of the city and school district for adjustments during hearings Tuesday and Wednesday.

Delinquent Taxes Sought In Suits Total \$10,129

Final tabulation of delinquent tax suits filed in county, district and city courts here show that the city and schools are asking judgment for \$10,129.56 in back personal taxes.

Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors today revealed that 27 delinquent tax suits were filed in justice court before the Tuesday deadline.

This number, added to the 16 suits filed in county and district court, makes a total of 43 suits here for delinquent personal taxes.

Damage Suit Filed In District Court
Willis G. Page filed a damage suit asking \$1,475 in 118th District Court today against D. S. Constant.

Page alleges that Constant took a neon sign valued at \$525 from his establishment on lots 4, 5, and 6 in block H of Earle's addition. He further alleges that Constant moved a \$300 transformer which cost \$50 to replace.

Exemplary damages of \$700 are asked Clyde E. Thomas is the plaintiff's attorney.

Man Charged With Trailer House Theft

Edward Murphy of Midland is in Glasscock County jail today after having been charged with theft of a trailer house.

Murphy was arrested in Midland with a trailer house hitched to the back of his car. He is accused of taking the trailer from Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cathey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cathey returned from a vacation Tuesday evening and found the trailer house gone from their lot near Garden City.

Murphy was arrested after someone told him he was pulling a trailer house away from the vicinity Tuesday night.

Tomorrow Meatless Friday For Cougars

HOUSTON (AP) — Tomorrow is "meatless Friday" for University of Houston students protesting plans for establishment of a fifth packing house near the campus.

The city council yesterday set Sept. 9 for public hearing on plans for Kantor Bros. Packing Co. to move into the area. Students and alumni have long protested irritation by odors from four slaughterhouses already near the campus.

A stockyard also is nearby.

Parties Are Planned At RA Meeting

A full social calendar was planned for the Northside Baptist R. A.'s when the intermediate and junior boys met Tuesday at the church.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gibson announced the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Diane, Tuesday at Cowley Clinic & Hospital, weighing six pounds, eight ounces. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cherty and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibson, all of Granbury.

BRICKER

(Continued From Page One)
parently means that the administration will attempt to win away from Bricker many of the two-thirds of the Senate's members who signed his resolution.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. City: Abilene 81 68, Amarillo 82 69, Big Spring 81 69, Chicago 81 70, Denver 81 63, El Paso 82 70, Galveston 81 72, New York 81 75, San Antonio 82 71, San Louis 81 65. High 6:19 a.m. Low 7:11 p.m. 100-200 ft. 39-50.5. 500-1000 ft. 50-60. 2000-5000 ft. 30-40. Wind: light to moderate. No important temperature changes. Weather: cloudy through Friday with light showers, mostly in evening. No important weather changes.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Closing was 39 1/2 cents for No. 11, 39 1/2 cents for No. 12. LIVERPOOL PORT WORTH (AP)—Cotton 2000 steady to 20-25 up; good and choice steers and yearlings 16.00-16.50; medium and medium 16.00-16.50; best cows 12.00-12.50; good and choice slaughter calves 14.00-15.00; common and medium 13.00-13.50; stocker calves 11.00-11.50; steers and yearlings 11.00-11.50; slaughter cows 10.00-11.00. Hogs: 200; steady to 50 off; 100-200 lb. 39.00-39.50. Sheep: 500; weak to 50 off; quality to choice slaughter lambs 16.50-20.00; medium and medium 16.00-16.50. WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was a little lower today at the opening, 4-1/2 points off from last session. Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 147 1/2. Other markets were American Oils, AT&T and Radio.



Father And Son

Despite all the excitement and pressing demands from hundreds of admirers, Lt. George H. O'Brien Jr., made it a point to break away for a few moments to chat with his father, George O'Brien Sr., who is recovering from surgery, sat in a car at Webb AFB and watched his son receive military acclaim upon his arrival at Webb today.

HERO GREETED

(Continued From Page One)

Field Artillery Song spiritedly, and the cars began to move away.

Long before the plane flown to Midland by Lt. Billy Rousseau to bring Lt. and Mrs. O'Brien home as they disembarked from a commercial airliner, set down on the field, people began thronging to the base operations area at Webb. Excitement mounted as the time neared. Col. Dean and his executive officer, Col. Henry Tyler, arrived and word was passed on that "It won't be long."

While Col. John Beck, in charge of arrangements alerted the

guards, Lt. O'Brien's mother and father sat anxiously up the line.

"This is the day," said Mrs. O'Brien, choking back emotion. "This is the day we have prayed for. We never dreamed when he went away that he would be returning to this. We never knew if he would come back. The Lord truly covered his head in battle."

With Joe O'Brien carrying Terry Jo and Ike Robb snuggling Michael to his shoulder, they moved to their places on the ramp.

The C45 sat down gently on the runway, and there was a sudden lull. People lowered their voices while the plane taxied to position and the motors were killed.

Four jets flew over, banking sharply in salute.

There was a stirring inside the plane, as Lt. O'Brien helped his wife to the steps. She came out first, and as Lt. O'Brien ducked his head and peered out, the band broke into the Marine hymn.

The crowd surged forward but still stayed a respectful distance from the honor guards.

And in those sacred moments which the Marine hero may treasure more than his medal, reporters and radio men stepped back while he held his mother and later his father.

Unconcerned about the affair, little Michael cut his eyes down and half turned his lip while held by this man who was a stranger to his own son through the vicissitudes of war. Terry Jo smiled and said something to her Daddy. Nearby was County Judge R. H. Weaver, who came to extend official greetings from Howard County and who spent much of his time holding his hat to shield Michael from the sun.

Spying Mrs. Jones, whom he had known since school days, Lt. O'Brien called: "Hi, Sugar Foot." There was a hug and kiss, too, for Mrs. J. Y. Robb, and Mrs. Ike Robb, and clasps and vast smiles for J. Y. Robb, Ike, and brother Joe.

Janet O'Brien kept to the background, holding flowers presented to her by the local committee, together with a bouquet given at Midland.

There had been a brief reception there, and it was as heartening as it was surprising, she said.

"Some of his fraternity brothers were there," she said, "and George really appreciated it."

For Lt. O'Brien the role of hero was not one of his asking. To his brother, who accompanied Mrs. O'Brien to San Francisco to greet him, he said "I'll be happy when this is over and I can return home and get down to business."

The people and the military say to it that he got his chance to get home, for they passed up a community recognition until later. And thus it was that he and his wife and two children were taken promptly to their own home at 1809 Main, hoping to take up where he left off before going off to Korea and to glory on the field of battle.

Ike Gives Pat On Back To Iran's Shah

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower has in effect congratulated Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran on the Royalist overthrow of the government of deposed Prime Minister Mossadegh.

The summer White House made public today an Eisenhower message to the Shah which took no note of the young Iranian monarch's bid for financial aid from any government, Russia included, willing to contribute. It was phrased in terms which did nothing to rule out the possibility of United States aid.

The President's message said: "In the spirit of friendship which has always been the basis for the relations of our two countries, I offer you my sincere felicitations on the occasion of your happy return (from exile) to your country and my continuing good wishes for every success in your efforts to promote the prosperity of your people and to preserve the independence of Iran."

O'BRIEN

(Continued From Page One)

a few moments, almost overcome by emotion.

Lt. O'Brien was also greeted by Harroll Jones, recently discharged Marine sergeant who was less than 500 yards away last fall when the Big Springer organized and led the attack that won him the nation's highest honor. Others in the official welcoming delegation were Mayor G. W. Dabney, Judge R. H. Weaver, Lt. O'Brien's brother, Joe, and his brother-in-law, Ike Robb.

Judge Weaver held young George Michael while the crowd awaited arrival of the plane. Unimpressed by the festive atmosphere, the baby closed his eyes to glare of the sun and was rewarded with shade as the judge held his hat aloft. Terry Jo was awed. She hugged her father and didn't speak a word.

The lieutenant's wife, Janet, came with him from San Francisco. She carried a big bouquet of roses which had been presented the couple in Midland, where they landed enroute home. Midland also had staged a welcome party for the West Texas couple.

Lt. and Mrs. O'Brien had flown to Midland aboard a commercial airliner and were brought to Big Spring by the Webb plane. Webb airmen were set to guard the life of the Marine and his wife. Three crash trucks and an ambulance were standing by the runway in event of a crash.

Assembled on the ramp were honor groups representing the Air Force, and local VFW and American Legion posts. Hundreds of civilians and airmen lined the ramp in back of the formations.

The plane taxied to a stop just in front of the former airport terminal building. Mrs. O'Brien stepped down first, followed by her husband. Photographers, reporters and radiomen swarmed around the door. Represented were both local radio stations, WBAP-TV of Fort Worth, the Star Telegram, Dallas News, San Angelo Standard Times and The Herald. The television films will be shown at 10 o'clock tonight over the Fort Worth station and possibly over a state-wide network program "Texas in Review," next Monday evening.

The ride to the airport to greet his son was the first time George O'Brien Sr. has been outside his home or a hospital for several weeks.

"I'm just a little pooped," he said. "But I'm sure anxious to see that boy."

"Wonder if I can hold back the tears," Mrs. O'Brien said as she nervously awaited arrival of her son.

The plane landed at 11:30 a.m. and came down out of the sky to the song of jet engines as Webb trainers swarmed over the field. Pilot of the craft was Lt. Billy Rousseau, assistant base operations officer.

The 50th AF Band played the Marine Hymn as Lt. O'Brien and his family and close friends left the field under police escort. The group made a swing through downtown Big Spring and then went to the home of the Marine's parents.

Nearly everyone present was stirred with the city's reception of its hero-son, and the modesty with which the Medal of Honor winner received the honors. Mrs. Rilla Webb, mother of Lt. James Webb, for whom Webb Air Force Base is named, probably summed up the universal feeling in a few brief words.

"Isn't it wonderful? I think it's so grand," she declared.



Heading For Home

Reception festivities at Webb AFB out of the way, Lt. George H. O'Brien Jr., and his family leave the base by automobile bound for his home at 1809 Main St. The Medal of Honor winner still wasn't finished with his public appearance chores, however. A police escort led the car through the city so that hundreds of Big Spring residents who were not present at the Webb festivities got a chance to witness the homecoming of the Korea War hero.



A Promotion, Too

Medal Of Honor Winner George O'Brien got another surprise before he left San Francisco for home. He wears a proud grin as Col. Arthur T. Mason, Chief of Staff of the Department of Pacific, pins on the silver bars of a first lieutenant. Earlier, Lt. O'Brien had been surprised to find his wife and brother waiting for him in San Francisco when he disembarked from a transport ship following a voyage from Korea.



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At idling speed, the engine of this 1953 Buick is deceptively docile.

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Favorites in Golf Tourney

Polly Riley (left) of Fort Worth, Tex., and Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., two of the favorites in the National Women's Amateur Golf Championship...

Riley Survives Tourney Test

By HUGH FULLERTON JR., PROVIDENCE, R. I. — The girl whom most of the golfers would like to see win the 53rd U.S. Women's Amateur Championship...

her troubles. She beat out counting Theodora (Pippy) Rooney, a New Centre, Mass., physical education instructor...

Rich Get Richer In Sooner State

By The Associated Press The first division Wednesday night continued its steady drubbing of second-division clubs in the Sooner State League.

ROBERTSON AT HELM

Stanton Has 14 Lettermen Returning This Season

STANTON (Sp1) — Fourteen lettermen, among them five regulars, will greet Coaches Melvin Robertson and Ray Gilmore when the fall football drills are begun at Stanton High School Tuesday.

Cup Pre-Vues Are Upcoming

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. — If everything goes according to form, there should be a "Little Davis Cup" challenge round in the semi-finals of the National Tennis Championships...



LARSEN

In the four quarters of the draw made yesterday are Vic Selxas, Tony Trabert, Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall. They're the four who will carry the hopes of the United States and Australia in their expected challenge round meeting in December.

Little, Pony Loop Bosses Session Managers and sponsors of Little League and Pony League teams here gathered at Dibrell's Sporting Goods store at 7:30 o'clock this evening to take inventory on the 1953 campaign...

Carr Is Favorite In Canadian Play

MONTREAL — Canada's hope of taking its own amateur golf title rested today on two youngsters and a veteran campaigner. Prospects weren't too bright. The competition from experienced American and British golfers appeared to be too much.

Spuds Increase Circuit Lead

By The Associated Press Wichita Falls snatched over the challengers from Tyler Wednesday night, 6-4, with a 4-run eighth inning and built their Big State League lead to four games.

Art Larsen, the last American to win the National title—in 1950—is seeded fourth followed by Hamilton Richardson, the National intercollegiate champion from Tulane; Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif.; Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Tom Brown of San Francisco.

Steers Leave Early Friday For Pro Battle In Dallas

Members of the Big Spring High School football team leave bright and early Friday morning for Dallas, where tomorrow night they will witness a pro grid exhibition between the Detroit Lions and the New York Giants in the Cotton Bowl.

Price Registers Ninth Shut Out

By The Associated Press Harlingen's Jim Price topped all Gulf Coast League play Wednesday night when he blanked Port Arthur, 2-0, for his ninth shutout and 22nd victory of the season.

STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, Behind. Includes Longhorn League and National League standings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, Behind. Includes New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, Behind. Includes Brooklyn, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Pittsburgh.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, Behind. Includes Dallas, Port Worth, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Beaumont, San Antonio.

WEST TEXAS-N. M. LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, Behind. Includes Albuquerque, Lubbock, El Paso, Amarillo, Fort Worth, Abilene.

Spartans Point For Bowl Trip

EAST LANSING, Mich., (AP) — Michigan State has two ambitions this year: To win the Big Ten championship and go on to the Rose Bowl.

Complaints about Michigan State recruiting tactics make the headlines at least once a year.

The Big Ten said in February Michigan State had been put on indefinite probation as a conference member.

Another NCAA ruling, outlawing the platoon system, has forced a drastic change in the football philosophy of Michigan State.

Munn and his assistants went to the top through their refinements of the platoon system.

Drawing on his vast pool of manpower, Munn was able to field complete offensive and defensive units. He had separate elevens of specialists for the kickoff and point after touchdown.

Toward the end of the 1952 season, Munn threw up to four complete offensive backfield units. In several games he played up to 62 men.

Michigan State still has the manpower. But it will take the game scores to determine whether the Spartans can make the shift from the platoon system to two-way football.

Gil Guerra Wins For San Angelo

Gil Guerra gave San Angelo a lift Wednesday night, pitching the Colts to a 2-0 shutout win over Roswell. The victory, 18th for Guerra, upped the Colts' Longhorn League lead to 2 1/2 games.

Second-place Carlisbad was beaten at Midland, 4-2. Odessa, a deep last, stopped Artesia, 6-4.

Brooke Wins Title

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Brooke Army Medical Center defeated Fort Sill, 5-1, yesterday to win its fourth straight Fourth Army baseball championship and the right to represent the Fourth Army in the World-Wide Army Championships here Sept. 7-12.

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'Hall Of Fame' Games Planned

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP) — A nationwide series of "Hall of Fame award games" will be held this fall to honor intercollegiate football greats elected to the National Football Hall of Fame, it was announced today.

A preliminary schedule of 16 award games was listed by George Little, executive secretary of the Hall of Fame here on the Rutgers campus.

At each award game, Little said, a plaque duplicating one hung in the Hall of Fame will be presented to electees or their kin by a member of the honors court, which has elevated 32 players and 22 coaches to the hall.

More games are under discussion for the 1953 season.

The award games are part of a nationwide effort to raise funds to erect a building for the grid shrine established here in 1949. Rutgers was the site of America's first intercollegiate football game, played against Princeton in 1869.

Each home team for an award game has agreed to make a financial grant to the football Hall of Fame.

The schedule of games and the men to be honored include: Kansas at TCU Sept. 19, Sammy Baugh. SMU at Georgia Tech Oct. 3, Coach Bill Alexander.

Oklahoma at Texas Oct. 10, Coach Dana X. Bible. Pitcher Al Cowdin of the New York Giants works as a jewelry salesman at Newburgh, N.Y., during the off-season.

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Oilers, Cats Tie For 2nd By BARD LINDEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer The Texas League, with 12 playing days left, is gaining momentum for the playoffs and creating new interest night by night. Wednesday night these developments occurred: League-leading Dallas lost to Houston, 4-1, and had its 6-game win streak split. The Eagles lead by seven games with 14 to play. They look safe. Tulsa defeated hapless Shreveport, 7-6, in 11 innings, 9-1, in nine innings and moved to a second-place tie with Fort Worth. Both clubs are seven games back of Dallas. It was the fifth consecutive victory for Tulsa, seventh straight defeat for Shreveport. With the 2-way tie for second, Shreveport stayed in fourth place. Oklahoma City blasted to a double win over Beaumont, 9-0, and 4-1, and now ranks only a game and a half from the first division. Technically they are fourth; just back of Shreveport in third place. It marked the ninth straight defeat for Beaumont when it blew the second game. Fort Worth won its seventh straight game, blanking San Antonio, 6-0. The Missions have lost five in a row. Robin Roberts, ace righthander for the Philadelphia Phillies, was a first baseman at Michigan State until chased to a pitcher by Coach John Koba.

Now! THRU SERVICE TO MEMPHIS VIA TEXARKANA HOT SPRINGS LITTLE ROCK PLUS 4 THRILINERS DAILY TO LOS ANGELES CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS BUS CENTER CRAWFORD HOTEL BLDG. Dial 4-4171

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Golf Pro C. A. DeWees' trip to Cleburne last week, where he served as starter in the Nolan River Invitational Tournament, will probably pay dividends for the Labor Day Invitational here.

DeWees personally invited every one he met to come out for the Big Spring show.

At least five linksters, including the Cleburne champion, Lee Wise, indicated they would be here.

Wise is a North Texas State College student who has played football for the Eagles.

Butch Norrell, a 16-year-old who copped medal honors at Nolan River, Spud Casson and T. A. Arvilla, both of Fort Worth; and Cleburne's club champion, F. W. McFarren, are others who plan to be in attendance here.

Cason, incidentally, is playing golf. He has five under par through the first 14 holes in winning his first match at Cleburne.

DeWees is in Odessa today, opening play in the annual Odessa Pro-Am Tournament. He'll spread the word there, too, about the local tournament.

Big Spring has plenty of competition for linksters in the Labor Day party. Midland, for the first time in history, is holding its tournament in competition with the local meet. Dates of tournaments at Pampa and Stamford coincide with those of the local tournament, too.

EX-BRONC IN TOP PERFORMANCE AGAINST DETROIT
When Mike Fornieles pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers last Friday night, it was the ex-Big Spring hurler's best performance of the year.

So insisted Chicago writers covering the game. Miguel should be able to wrangle a raise of several thousand dollars out of his bosses, if he can win as many as ten decisions this year.

Texas' Cecil Smith, whose talents as a poloist aren't appreciated as they should be in his home state, has signed a contract to yield a mallet for the next 14 months with the Oak Brook, Ill., team.

Smith, who should be in the Texas Hall of Fame, will receive \$1,000 a month and an additional amount for expenses.

Cecil has been a ten-goal poloist since 1933. He's in his late 40's.

Quotes worth repeating:
BUD WILKINSON, football coach at the University of Oklahoma: "Football games should be briefer this fall. This year, the clock will not be stopped when the ball changes hands. It's estimated the ball changes hands about 26 times per game, so you can see how much time will be saved. Games should be 10 to 15 minutes shorter."

AMOS ALONZO STAGO, America's oldest football coach, who is going into retirement: "Me? I feel fine. Statistics show that few men die after 90."

ACKERLY COACH FACING GRID REBUILDING JOB

ACKERLY (Sp) — Coach M. B. Maxwell faces a rebuilding job when he opens Ackerly High School six-man football drills here Tuesday.

Missing from the Eagle camp will be such standouts as Joe Blasingsame, a center; End Wayland Moore; Darvin Nelson, end; C. B. Drummett, back; and Center Warren Zant.

Lettermen due back include Ray Weaver, who did a fine job as the Ackerly quarterback last fall; Eddie Gill, Ed Billingsly, Paul Alexander and Lee Lemon.

The War Birds launch their season Sept. 18, at which time they face Dawson in Ackerly.

The Eagles invade Garden City Sept. 25 for a practice game, then go to Flower Grove Oct. 2 for a conference game.

They play their second home game Oct. 9, at which time they face Union.

On Oct. 23 invade Gall, Ackerly and on Oct. 23 invade Gall, Ackerly and Knott play in Ackerly Oct. 30. On Nov. 6, the Flock takes on Loop in Loop.

Ackerly rings down the curtain in regular season play on Nov. 1, at which time they meet Klondike in Ackerly.

Charles Brown, Darrell Beardon, Alvin Cates, Dub Grigg, Gary Rhea, Robert Taylor and Jerry Hall are among the squadmen sure to see lots of action for the Eagles.

Play Underway In Pro-Am Meet

ODESSA (Sp) — Favorites were already established as play opened today in the \$7,500 Odessa Pro-Amateur Partnership Golf Tournament.

Pro Doug Higgins and amateur Ernie Vossler, both of Fort Worth, tabbed themselves as among those to watch by taking first place yesterday in a special practice round.

They scored a 10-under-par 62. Eighteen holes will be played daily through Sunday in the 72-hole best-low-ball tournament.

Favorites besides Higgins and Vossler, with the pro listed first, include: Raymond Gafford, Dallas, and Ed Hopkins, Abilene; Harry Todd, Dallas, and Don Schumacher, Dallas; Bo Winger, Oklahoma City, and Don January, Dallas.

The national junior champions of both the United States and Mexico were among entries. Rex Baxter Jr., Amarillo, the U. S. champ, plays with pro Joe Lopez, Memphis, Tex. Jan Antonio Estrada, 16, Torreon, teams up with Al Escalante, pro at Mexico City's country club.

In yesterday's practice round, there was a 3-way tie for second place at 64 among Boyd Hat, Midland, and Willard Crenshaw, Dallas; J. T. Hammett, Snyder, and Jack Williams, Plainview; Gene Mitchell, Lubbock, and Dick Jennings, Lubbock.

Small Fry Sets A Torrid Pace

SALEM, Mass. (Sp) — This Little Leaguer may develop into a Big Leaguer if he continues the pace he's setting now.

Billy McNamee Jr., 12, has turned in six no-hit, no-run games in 11 starts this season—for the Salem Cubs in the Essex County Little League.

He has a strikeout record of 152 and has walked only 19 men. He has averaged 13.3 strikeouts a game and has an earned run average of .871.

He plays in the outfield or first base when not pitching and has a batting average of .420 to date.

In three years young McNamee has won 23 games and lost eight. Seven were no-batters. His overall strikeout record is 301 and he has walked only 37 in that period.

Billy was voted the outstanding pitcher in the league last year and the most valuable Cubs player.

Ft. Leonard Wood Licks Colonials

WICHITA, Kan. (Sp) — Unbeaten Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., scored all its runs on homers last night in defeating the Washington Military District Colonials, 8-1. The Misourians pushed into the fifth round of the National Non-Pro Baseball Tournament.

The Boeing Bombers from Wichita, Kan., broke a 1-1 deadlock in the eighth inning on two homers to score a 4-1 victory over the Casa Grande Apes from Arizona.

The third game saw the Syracuse, N. Y., Falcons absorb a 13-0 trouncing from the Peoria, Ill., Le Tourneaus.



DAVE PHILLEY

GAVILAN DEFEATS TIGER JONES

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (Sp) — Although he weighed a hefty 154 pounds in scoring a warmup victory over middleweight Ralph Jones, welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan said today he doesn't expect to have any trouble making the 147-pound limit Sept. 18.

That's when the Cuban Flash defends his welter crown against Carmen Basilio in Syracuse, N. Y. "Me make it easy," he said. "After I beat Jones I finish weighing 147 pounds. Monday I start training again at Summit, N. J. Don't you worry, I make it."

The champ seemed somewhat sluggish at the weight—second heaviest of his career—through the first three rounds of his 10-rounder with the Yonkers, N. Y., Negro but he gave the pro-Jones crowd of 5,063 (gross gate \$16,620) a dazzling exhibition the rest of the way to earn the unanimous decision in Madison Square Garden.

Gavily, who outweighed the middleweight by two pounds, elected to slug it out with the sturdy Jones for two rounds and trailed. In the fourth he switched to boxing — jabbing and circling — although the fans booed. He boxed then handed the Westchester Tiger a good thumping with solid smashes the rest of the way.

SUEZ TEMPLE



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Old Team Mates Return To Haunt Chicago's Sox

Associated Press Sports Writer
Want to know one of the big reasons why the Chicago White Sox are languishing 10½ games back in second place today instead of fighting it out with the New York Yankees for the American League pennant?

The answer is none other than the poor old Philadelphia Athletics, managed by Jimmy Dykes, former White Sox skipper and loaded with a bunch of ex-Pale Hose players who are coming back to haunt Paul Richards and his hirelings.

The A's have beaten the Sox 12 times against 8 losses. On the other hand, they've won only 5 from the Yankees and dropped 13. If the White Sox had been able to do as well against the A's as the Yankees did, they'd be just 3½ games out of first place.

In the last two days, White Sox castoffs have taken care of their former mates very emphatically.

Yesterday, the A's beat the Sox, 10-3.

Who did the bombarding? Eddie Robinson, who was traded for Ferris Fain during the winter, hit a home run and Dave Phillely, who put in four campaigns with the Sox, hit a home run and two triples to knock in two runs.

The day before yesterday, the A's beat the Sox 4-2. Gus Zernial, who once labored for the Sox, hit two home runs and Phillely hit one.

Earlier in the season, Cass Michaels, who wore a White Sox uniform seven years, and shortstop Joe de Maestri, another ex-Chicago player, came up with home runs that hurt the Windy City boys in the standings.

The White Sox protested yesterday's loss because Phillely was given a triple when pitcher Mike Fornieles' glove flew off his hand while he was trying to field a grounder. The rules give a batter an automatic triple if a fielder throws his glove at the ball. The

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Blacksher Blanks Pioneers, 9-0

By The Associated Press
League-leading Albuquerque got shutout pitching from Grover Blacksher Wednesday night and drubbed Clovis, 9-0.

The Dukes thus clung to their 4-game West-Texas-New Mexico League lead.

The second-place Lubbock Hubbers whipped Pampa, 5-1.

Plainview capped a 3-2 decision from Abilene and a wild pitch gave Amarillo a 4-3 win over Borger.

Rajah Was Tops, Insists Blake

BECKLEY, W. Va. (Sp) — Fred (Sheriff) Blake, ex-big league pitcher, maintains Rogers Hornsby "still would be able to hit if they rolled him up to home plate in a wheelchair."

The Sheriff figures the Rajah was the best of the greats he pitched against in his 21-year baseball career.

Blake, now a repairman in a coal mine near here, pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals and Browns, and eight minor league clubs. He broke in with the Pirates in 1920 and retired after managing a team at Huntington, W. Va., in 1941.

Blake, who will be 54 on Sept. 17, won 87 games and lost 102 in the majors. He still follows baseball but his No. 1 love is gardening.

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LOOKING FORWARD?

Yes, the Second Annual Suez Shriners Circus is coming to town, September 16-17. In the next few days the ticket selling will begin—Don't fail to buy because no other dollar gives so much enjoyment and some crippled child walks again from the profit—

1953 BUICK Super V-8 4-door Sedan. 13,000 miles. Two-tone paint. Twin turbid dynaflow. 170 horsepower. 125 1/2 inch wheel base. Beautifully trimmed. Discount priced.

1951 FORD Victoria coupe. Low mileage. Pride of the Ford Company. We're proud to have it on our lot. You'll be proud to own it.

1952 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Dynaflow. None nicer—None prettier—two-tone paint—We're proud to own this one—but need to sell it.

1950 MERCURY 6 passenger coupe. Light pale Big Spring grass green. She's got heat, music and overdrive. Runs like a top and probably will for some time to come.

1950 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-door. This car can be bought too cheap. Looks good and runs better. Radio and heater. Try this one on for size.

1950 DODGE 2-door sedan. This is the little one—little body—big economy—little price—big value—little payments—BIG DEAL!

1950 BUICK Super Riviera coupe. Two-tone blue and white. This car is in top condition and is 100% serviceable. TRY IT. You'll BUY IT.

1951 BUICK Super Sedanet.

2-1950 FORDS. One green, one black.

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan.

1952 BUICK Super Station Wagon.

1950 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door sedan.

1951 STUDEBAKER V8 4-door sedan.

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

A-1 SPECIAL

USED CAR SPECIALS
WORTH BUYING

'52 Olds '88' 4-door. A clean one owner car. Radio, heater, seat covers, sunvisor and hydramatic.

'50 OLDS '88' Club Sedan. Hydramatic drive, radio, heater and good tires.

'50 OLDS '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and hydramatic drive. Extra clean, one owner car.

'52 GMC Pickup 3/4-ton, 4 speed transmission, long wheel base, 15" commercial tires and heater.

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY
424 E. 3rd
Dial 4-4625

A-1 SPECIAL

1949 FORD F-4 1-ton truck. Front bumper guard, dual 700 x 18 tires and heater. Red finish. This is a real buy. **\$660.**

Big Spring Motor
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
4th at Johnson Dial 4-7424

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DOLLAR SAVINGS

in
DEPENDABLE
USED CARS!

We're Still
Beatin' The Drum
About Our
Dollar Saving

Dependable USED CAR VALUES

1950 Buick
Special 4-door. Light
green color.
\$1,265.00

1950 Plymouth
Deluxe club coupe. Radio
and heater. Light
grey finish.
\$985.00

1949 Plymouth
Deluxe 2-door. Heater.
Dark blue color.
\$795.00

1952
Chevrolet Fleetline 2-
door Sedan. Radio,
heater. Dark blue.
\$1,485.00

1948 Ford
Super deluxe 2-door.
8 cylinder. Radio and
heater. Grey finish.
\$585.00

1951 Studebaker
Champion 2-door.
Cream color.
\$1,185.00

1949 Hudson
Super 8. 2-door
\$495.00

1950 Mercury
4-door. Radio and heater.
Light green color.
\$1,185.00

1949 Plymouth
Deluxe 4-door sedan.
Heater and maroon
color.
\$965.00

1946 Ford
2-door Sedan. Maroon
color.
\$385.00

1947 Dodge
Custom 4-door Sedan.
Radio, Heater, Maroon
Color.
\$578.00

1951 Dodge
1/2 ton pickup. Fluid
drive. Heater.
\$965.00

1951 Dodge
3/4 ton pickup. Fluid
drive. Heater.
\$1,085.00

You'll Like
Our Way Of
Doing Business

**JONES
Motor Co.**
Dodge—Plymouth
101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

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IT'S OUR LOSS — YOUR GAIN

We're Going To Sell Them
All Used Trailers Slashed
Several Hundred Dollars Less Than Our
COST

We'll Still Finance Them With 1-3 Down Payment
New Lower Prices On Some New Trailers

BURNETT TRAILER SALES

Your Authorized Spartan Dealer

East Highway 80 Dial 4-7632
Home Dial 4-5464

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MERCHANDISE K
HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
**BIG SPRING'S BEST
EQUIPPED
MATTRESS FACTORY
BIG SPRING
MATTRESS CO.**
813 W. 3rd Ph. 4-2922
FOR SALE: Used collapsible baby carriage, and used portable washing machine. 1903 East 3rd St.

THIS WEEK SPECIAL
Double dresser, bookcase bed, night stand, in line oak \$29.50

**Gregg Street
FURNITURE**
1210 Gregg Dial 4-5222

**15%
DISCOUNT**

On all evaporative coolers. Immediate delivery on all sizes from 1600 CFM to 7500 CFM.

MONTGOMERY WARD
221 W. 3rd Dial 4-7322

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5
6 STORY AND Clark upright piano. Very good condition. Like new. See at 1503 S. Broadway. Dial 3-2181 for appointment.

BALDWIN PIANOS
Adair Music Co.

1708 Gregg Dial 4-8301

FOR SALE: Upright piano. Good condition. \$125. Dial 4-4810. 1204 Barnes.

MISCELLANEOUS K11
USED RECORDS 25 cents each at the Record Shop 311 Main. Phone 4-7501

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for all cars, trucks and road equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Purdy Radiator Company 961 E. 3rd Street.

HAVE NEW Electronic vacuum cleaner. Never been unpacked. This is a real buy. Dial 4-5181.

RENTALS L
BEDROOMS L1

FOR RENT: Bedroom, private entrance. For men only. \$11. Green. Dial 4-2221

BEDROOM WITH bath and private entrance. Close to 405 Main. Dial 4-2222

VERY DESIRABLE front bedroom, including bath, newly furnished, air-conditioned. 708 Runnels. Dial 4-4714.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms, plenty parking space. Under new management. 411 Runnels. Dial 4-4728. Mrs. C. E. Henry.

SINGLE BEDROOM with outside entrance, and private bath. Dial 4-2089.

AIR-CONDITIONED bedroom for rent. 1 block from town at 405 Johnson. Dial 4-4488

BEDROOM FOR men, shower bath, close to 118 Runnels. Phone 4-7323.

BEDROOMS FOR rent. 204 West 10th. LARGE AIR-CONDITIONED bedroom. Close to 411. Dial 4-3052

CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space on bus line. Close to 1801 Scurry. Dial 4-9284.

PRIVATE ROOM with private bath. In Edwards Heights. 573 Hillside Drive. Dial 4-4227 or 4-8001.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE
New and Used Pipe and Structural Steel

Water Well Casing in all sizes.

Clothesline Poles and Children's Swings. Made to Order.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON & METAL

BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL CO.

JULIUS ZODIN, Manager
1507 W. 3rd. Dial 4-6971

NEEL TRANSFER
BIG SPRING TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Local and Long Distance MOVING

ACROSS THE STREET INSURED and Reliable Crating and Packing

104 Nolan Street
T. Willard Reed
Dial 4-8221

Where Your Dollars Do Double Duty

GUNS

Revolvers, Automatics, Rifles, Shot Guns.

We also stock complete line of parts for all makes of Electric Razors.

Complete lines of parts for all makes of Electric Razors.

Used Radios. Table and Combination from \$8.00 to \$45.00.

Electric irons. \$2.50 up. Used guaranteed watches. \$8.00 up.

Spray Gun. Good. \$30.00. New metal Foot Locker. \$9.50.

JIM'S PAWN SHOP

511 West 3rd Street (Inconvenient)

RENTALS L
BEDROOMS L1

FOR RENT: Bedroom, private entrance. For men only. \$11 Green. Dial 4-2221

BEDROOM CLOSE to Air-conditioned. 411 Runnels. Phone 4-4714.

AIR-CONDITIONED bedrooms. Special rates for four. 1804 Scurry. Dial 4-9078.

ROOM and Board L2

ROOM AND BOARD Good meals. Good beds. Mrs. R. E. Twilley. 211 North Scurry

ROOM AND BOARD Family style. Nice rooms. Inexpensive. Mrs. J. D. O'Brien. 4-829. 810 Johnson. Mrs. Barcott.

FURNISHED APTS. L3

MODERN 3-BEDROOM apartment and bath, well furnished. Newly painted. Air-conditioned. 411 Runnels. Dial 4-4714.

2-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Nice neighborhood. Located 1307 Main. Inquire 1150 Donley; contact 1175 Pinedale.

NICE 3-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Air-conditioned. Bills paid. 708 Main. Apply 108 Main.

3-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Air-conditioned. Bills paid. 708 Main. Dial 4-9728.

3-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Bath and porch. Interlocking marble, refrigerators and new kitchen. Located 1307 Main. Inquire 1150 Donley; contact 1175 Pinedale.

LARGE TWO room furnished apartment. 2 bedrooms, bath, and private bath. Apply 809 West 8th.

FURNISHED 4-BEDROOM garage apartment. Water paid. Dial 4-6184.

AIR-CONDITIONED, quiet, 3-room apartment. \$8 per week. Adults only. 815 East 3rd.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Available Sept. 1st. Good location for working couple. 624 Runnels. Dial 4-5172.

MODERN 3-BEDROOM furnished apartment. 508 West 4th.

4-BEDROOM furnished apartment. complete kitchen. Air-conditioned. All bills paid. Air-conditioned. No children. Apply between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Dial 4-4231.

3-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Will accept a child. 807 1/2 East 17th.

THREE 3-BEDROOM furnished apartments. Private bath. Frigidaire, close to high school. Dial 4-8282.

3-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Water paid. 1810 Scurry. Dial 4-9283 or 4-9282.

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment. 405 Runnels. 303-A Harding. Apply Walgreen Drug.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM furnished apartment. 405 Runnels. 303-A Harding. Apply Walgreen Drug.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. No bills paid. \$80 per month. 418 Dallas. Dial 4-6787.

ONE and 3-room furnished apartments. Excellent summer rates. 612 North Church. 1258 West 3rd. Dial 4-8181.

MODERN FURNISHED apartment with new refrigerator and interlocking marble. Bills paid. Apply 801 North West 13th.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Nice and clean. 2 and 3-room. Frigidaire. Air-conditioned.

RANCH IN COURTS. West Highway 90

DUPLEXES

3-room and bath furnished. \$55 per month. Unfurnished. \$45 per month. Two utilities paid. Located in Airport Addition.

DIAL 4-4345

2-BEDROOM furnished apartment for couple. 1106 Johnson. Dial 4-8482.

2-AND 3-BEDROOM furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Air-conditioned. Private bath. 411 Runnels. Dial 4-4714. 3 miles West Highway 90

DESIRABLE AIR-CONDITIONED one, two and three room apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. 308 Johnson. King Apartments

3-BEDROOM furnished garage apartment. Bills paid. No pets. 308 Nolan. Dial 4-9282.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4

PARTLY FURNISHED, 3-room and bath. 1258 West 3rd. Dial 4-8282.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM garage apartment and bath. Newly redecorated. Close in. See at 405 Lancaster or dial 4-8078.

UNFURNISHED 3-BEDROOM apartment. Private bath. Close to 105 West 8th. Dial 4-7476 or 4-6482.

UNFURNISHED 3-BEDROOM modern apartment. Close to school. 1184 1/2th. Dial 4-9178 or 4-8482.

3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex. New modern and clean. Near schools. Close to 1801 Scurry. Dial 4-9284.

UNFURNISHED 4-BEDROOM apartment. Newly redecorated. Bills paid. 408 Northway. 905. Dial 4-8921.

VERY NICE 4-room unfurnished duplex. 708 East 13th. Dial 4-6184.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

SMALL HOUSE, nicely furnished. Bills paid. Working in school. Located 1104 East 15th. Dial 4-7502.

3-BEDROOM furnished air-conditioned cottage. \$45 per month. Water paid. 407 1/2 Alford. Dial 4-8741.

BACHELOR COTTAGE. Air-conditioned. Rear of 1307 Runnels. Dial 4-2261.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-bedroom home. 808 East 12th. Dial 4-7771.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 105 1/2 North Gregg. \$25 per month. Apply 302 Collins. Dial 4-5184.

SMALL 3-BEDROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Dial 4-8001.

NICE 3-BEDROOM furnished house in Airport Addition. Bills paid. 101 Madison. Dial 4-3215

2-BEDROOM furnished house. Water paid. Rear of 1810 Scurry. Dial 4-9283 or 4-9282.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY cottages. Bills paid. \$30 to \$45 per month. A few large bedrooms \$8 per week.

SLAUGHTER'S L6
1905 Gregg Dial 4-2082

FOR RENT
Several 2 bedroom houses on north side. Some extra nice duplexes. Two bedrooms. Southeast part of town.

A. M. SULLIVAN
2011 S. Gregg
Dial 4-8532 or 4-5475



"... and what makes you think Junior will swallow the whistle I got for him in the Herald Want Ad?"

RENTALS L

WANTED TO RENT L8

LOCAL WORKING couple desire attractive furnished 3 or 4-room apartment or house with garage. Prefer South Central or South end part of city. No children, drinking or pet. Absolutely smoke-free and no parties in church and civic affairs. Write Box 8-261, Care of Herald.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M1

FOR SALE: V. P. W. Hall and five acres of land. Dial 4-4123.

DUE TO illness want to trade my equity in Home Hotel for property in or close to Big Spring. If interested apply 311 North Scurry, Mrs. Cora Anderson.

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

By Owner

3-BEDROOM HOME in San Angelo, completely furnished, for sale or trade. Will take equity in modern trailer house for my equity and furnished. Dial 4-3148.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3-bedroom home on large corner lot. All gas. Back yard fenced. Central air-conditioning. 50,000 BTU floor furnace, picture window, attached garage with automatic washer connections. Down payment part cash and terms. Low cost. 1,100. 1200 College Avenue. Dial 4-4582

FOR SALE

2 1/2 acre tracts out of city limits, \$1250. Small down payment. Easy terms.

Some real buys on north side, \$1000 down.

Some extra good buys in 2 and 3 bedroom homes in southeast part of town.

Some extra good buys in well located town lots.

A. M. SULLIVAN
2011 S. Gregg
Dial 4-8532 or 4-2475

3-BEDROOM HOME \$7000. Can be traded. \$1000 down. 807 Pk. Dial 3-1817

MARIE ROWLAND
107 West 21st
Dial 3-2591 or 3-2072

Brick home on 100x140 ft. corner lot. 3-bedroom bath, large den, living-room, dining-room, breakfast room. Over 2600 ft. floor space. Carpeted throughout. Edwards Heights. Lovely 3-bedroom. Carpeted throughout. Ceramic tile kitchen. Newly fenced yard.

3-bedroom home. Large bedrooms. Attached garage. 2400 sq. ft. Call 4-4123.

2-bedroom home. Large closets. Attached garage. Close to Junior College. \$1000 down. Owner carry papers.

Laundry doing good business. Will trade for farm or farm equipment. Leading business in choice location.

G. I. FARM

Half section farm. One of the best. Plenty of water. Good house. New low price. Possession January 1st. Get ready for the big rain and the big crops next year. Will trade for farm.

Small tourist court. Highway 80. Running full now. Owner forced to move on account of health. Priced right. Might take some trade.

3 small houses on one big lot, in Sand Springs. Well water, electric pump. Price \$4300. \$300 cash, balance like rent.

RUBE S. MARTIN
First National Bank Bldg.
Dial 4-4531

NOVA DEAN RHODES
"The Home of Better Living"
Dial 4-6902 800 Lancaster

3-bedroom brick on corner lot. 2 large ceramic baths. Draw drapes. Air-conditioned. Central heating. 4 bedrooms. 3-bath. Pool. Gas. Double. Close to garage. Paved street. Livable 3-room home. 2 car garage. Heat. Pk. 4-8078. 3 miles west of town. Call 4-8078.

3-room brick \$11,500. If sold new. Large 4-room. Two real units on same lot. Revenue \$100 per month. Wash. Pk. Large home on 70 ft. lot with plenty of trees. \$6500. Terms. Large kitchen on front of 3-bedroom home. Living room, carpeted. Fireplace. 3 baths. Fenced yard. \$1000 down. 3-room home on 10 ft. lot. Quick Sale: \$790 new 3-room home. 62 Scurry. 3-bedroom. Carpeted. \$30 month paved street.

SLAUGHTER'S

3-bedroom. Double garage and apartment. \$9700

3-bedroom. Carpeted and garage apartment. \$9700

Large new 3-room furnished house. \$1000 down. Total \$8000

Emma Slaughter, Agent
1205 Gregg Dial 4-2082

FOR SALE: New 3-bedroom home, also, child's playhouse 100 East 13th. Contact Luther Coleman, 1111 Johnson. Dial 4-8078.

WASHINGTON PLACE, large 5-room home. Double garage. Privately fenced yard. Trees and shrubs. \$7900. Terms \$1000 down.

TO BE MOVED or would consider sale in present location. 4 large rooms, bath and 3 bedrooms. Best condition. Located in Westbrook. Call 68 in Westbrook.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

KODAK FILMS
And Flash Bulbs
Fresh Stock
WALKER'S PHARMACY
Dial 4-5451

"MOVING" CALL BYRON'S
Local and Long Distance Movers
Of Household Goods
Bonded & Insured
Fireproof Storage
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100 South Nolan
Dial 4-4351 or 4-4352
Corner 1st & Nolan
Byron Neal
Owner

PERSONAL LOANS
\$10.00 to \$50.00 on
Your Signature
FINANCE SERVICE CO.
305 Main Street Dial 4-7301

SHOE REPAIR
Free Pickup & Delivery
FAST SERVICE
Christensen Boot Shop
602 W. 3rd Dial 4-8401

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2

**MCDONALD, ROBINSON
McCLESKEY**

Dial 4-8001, 4-4227 or 4-3603
Office—709 Main

3-bedroom home. 2 baths, carpet and drapes. Located in Park Hill \$14,500. Future Business opp. Close in with large house and duplex.

3-bedroom home with Washington Blvd. Beautiful home in Park Hill.

3-bedroom home on Vine. 3-bedroom home on Madison. 3-bedroom home on Wood. 3-bedroom home on 3rd. Will consider some trade.

A real bargain. 3-room down town. 3-room home with lot on Mountain Park. West 14th and Main. P. H. A. homes. \$345 down.

3-bedroom home with 3 baths. 3-bedroom home with 2 baths. 3-bedroom home with lot. \$2000.

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Lone Star Claim On New Mexico Denied

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

A historian says the belief of most persons—including all Texans—that a great part of New Mexico once belonged to Texas is just not true.

And guess where the historian lives?

Yep, in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The New Mexico historian, Fr. Angelico Chavez, said yesterday that "Texas never legally owned a single inch of what is now New Mexico."

Father Angelico's amazing (to Texans) comment is in an article written for the September issue of New Mexico Magazine. There is no record that the article was ever submitted to Texas Parade, published in Austin, or Holland's Magazine, published in Dallas. No telling what would have happened either, but the father probably would be wise to keep carbon copies if he submits any future works of history to either publication.

"On the contrary," says the good father, "Texas did take a large expanse of country that had been a province of the old kingdom of New Mexico, her bison preserve

in the olden, unboundaried and beautiful days."

"For history's sake," continued the historian, "let us place facts and dates side by side."

"In 1821," he says, getting specific, "both New Mexico and Texas became departments of the new-born Republic of Mexico. Immediately American colonists asked and were allowed to settle in Texas—to rebel against Mexico 15 years later and, with United States help, set up the Republic of Texas."

"After Mexico and Texas agreed to take the Rio Grande as their international boundary, officials in Washington pulled a historical and geographical boner."

"Heavens! Father, not Washington state?"

"Perhaps ignorant of the existence of New Mexico, a Spanish kingdom already 178 years old when the American republic was founded in 1776, these Washington statesmen extended the Rio Grande boundary all the way north to its source, thus giving to Texas all of New Mexico's settlements east of the river as well as a good portion of Colorado."

Tell you what, Father, we'll wager all the water in Falcon Dam Reservoir that your revelations will have absolutely no effect on future editions of any Texas history used in Texas.

You just can't take things—even legends, if this be a legend—away from Texas.

Just mention this to the Supreme Court, Father, and tell them to remember the Tidelands! We Texans are willing for the present boundaries to stay about as they are, but don't get us riled up, Father. We might decide to move that Governor's Palace there at Santa Fe to Texas and keep it in the capitol rotunda at Austin. Of course it would look rather small there, but—shucks, Father—you know Texas.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headache, dizziness and loss of top and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is driving you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to acid 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 60 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the millions of folks and kidneys flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!



SPRING HILL NURSERY

Complete Nursery Service
2406 S. Scurry Dial 4-4561

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Chief Hopes To Sell Golf Balls For Fine

LUDLOW, Vt. (AP)—Police Chief Robert Kathan hopes to get out of the rough today by driving a bargain with 18 golf balls.

The balls were put up as surety professional golfer Edwin B. Hamilton of San Gabriel, Calif., whom he had stopped for speeding.

The golfer didn't show up for court so Chief Kathan and Justice of the Peace Anthony C. Marro paid the man's \$10 fine plus \$4.35 court costs—and wound up as owners of the golf balls.

Kathan said he hopes to sell the balls for \$1 apiece today and send the surplus \$2.65 to the golfer.

You Are Invited To Attend GOSPEL MEETING

VEALMORE CHURCH OF CHRIST
FRIDAY, AUGUST 28
THRU SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

ROY PHEMISTER Will Do The Preaching



BRO. ROY PHEMISTER

ATTEND . . . RECEIVE CHRIST'S BLESSINGS!

FOR OFFICE, SCHOOL OR HOME

69¢ Fri.-Sat. Only 69¢

This Certificate is Worth \$4.31

This certificate and 60c entitles the bearer to one of our genuine INDESTRUCTIBLE PRESSURE FILLER FOUNTAIN PENS. INSTANT-TOUCH WRITING! NO MORE LEAKING! NO MORE SHAKING! A lifetime Guarantee with each pen. One size only for ladies, men, boys, and girls. Assorted Colors!

The Pen With a Lifetime Guarantee



1953 DELUXE STREAMLINE PEN

This pen holds 200% more ink than any ordinary pen on the market. You can write for three months on one filling! Visible ink supply. No repair bills. Every pen tested and guaranteed to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW. THIS PEN CARRIES A FACTORY GUARANTEE. THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you buy one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS. This certificate good only during advertising sale.

The Perfect Pen for Students
ADD 10c FOR MAIL ORDERS

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY
AUGUST 28-29**

Buy Now While Available!

THIS PEN WILL BE \$5.00 AFTER SALE

LIMIT 2 PENS TO EACH CERTIFICATE

COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN
Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store



WILLIAM A. WESTFALL

New Goodyear Store Manager Now Here

William A. Westfall has arrived to assume his duties as manager of the Goodyear Store in Big Spring.

He will succeed Walt Beaman, who resigned his post recently after a year and a half in charge of the store.

His registration is effective Sept. 1.

Westfall is a native of Burlington, Iowa, where he was graduated from high school. He is a veteran of World War II and of the Korean War. For the past five years he has been a resident of Texas and attended SMU. Two years ago he became associated with the Goodyear Store in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Westfall was a resident of Cedar Hill, Texas, and they have a son, Kenneth. They will be in Fort Worth until he secures housing for them.

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Firestone Plants Struck Throughout United States Today

CLEVELAND (AP)—The CIO United Rubber Workers union struck the big Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. throughout the nation today. Negotiators failed to reach a new wage agreement before a midnight deadline.

Union and company representatives talked far into the early morning and scheduled another session today.

The strike involves 24,000 production workers in eight cities, including 10,000 in Akron, Ohio.

Most of the union locals went out about midnight (local time), with the first walkouts reported at Akron, Pottstown, Pa. and Fall River, Mass.

The other Firestone plants are in Los Angeles, Noblesville and New Castle, Ind.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Des Moines, Iowa.

Union and company spokesmen continued a long-standing policy of not commenting on the progress of the negotiations.

While it never has given specific details of its demands, the union says they include a "substantial" wage increase and better pensions. It also is seeking adjustment of what it calls inequities in wage rates for some classifications.

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Two Air Liners In Collision; None Hurt

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—Two commercial air liners, carrying a total of 57 persons, collided last night at 11,000 feet, but pilots landed them safely and no one was injured.

The planes, twin-engine Convets from American Air Lines and United Air Lines, had left Chicago about a minute apart. The collision over Michigan City, about 60 miles east, occurred about 25 minutes later. Both planes were slightly damaged.

"It was a very lucky situation all around," said William Whitacre, American chief of flight operations for the Chicago region.

"We have no idea who did what to whom. We don't say which plane ran the other down, but it will be the subject of an inquiry by the company and by the Civil Aeronautics Administration."

The collision ripped a three-foot hole in the tail section of the American plane while the UAL airliner was punctured on top of the fuselage between the pilot's cabin and the passenger area.

3 Sentenced POWs Are Freed By Communists

By STAN CARTER

PANMUNJOM (AP)—One hundred and fifty Americans rode eagerly from Red captivity today, three of them men their buddies had feared would be kept in North Korean jails on phony charges.

One returning prisoner said 45 more Americans sentenced only a month ago to prison terms were in the Red grouping center at nearby Kaesong awaiting release.

Freed Americans have told of prisoners jailed by the Reds in late July when the armistice was signed on such charges as "instigating against peace." Their sentences ranged from 1 to 3 years.

However, three of the "convicted" came back in Thursday's group of 250 South Koreans and 150 Americans. They were:

Cpl. Charles G. Gudest, 32, Philadelphia; Cpl. Eugene L. Reilly, 21, New York City; and Sgt. Guy T. Vadala, 23, Stoneham, Mass.

Reilly and Vadala said they and 43 other men in Camp 1 were told they were going to a "readjustment camp" because the Reds "were afraid we would be a bad influence on the others."

They were taken to a separate camp near main Camp 3.

Finally, on Aug. 18, about three weeks after the truce was signed, they were told they would be repatriated.

Cpl. Gerard A. Francois, 23, of Jersey City, N. J., said 30 U. S. enlisted men and 15 officers have arrived in Kaesong after previously being sentenced by the Reds and told they would not be repatriated.

He said the 45 were told in Kaesong they will be freed—but only after everyone else.

However, Francois said the 45 were not all of the Americans being held back by the Communists. He said he believed a few still remain in Camp 5 at Pyokton, serving their terms.

The Reds had claimed a right to hold some prisoners on trouble-making charges, but U. S. and U. N. officials sharply warned them to free all Allied POWs who want to return.

Thursday's delivery brought the number of released U. S. prisoners past the two-thirds mark with only one week of the POW exchange remaining.

Ten were officers and 140 were enlisted men.

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Permian Building Nears Completion

Work on the Permian Building, office structure at Second and Scurry, has narrowed down to the short rows.

Painters already have started on the interior finish. Outside, only a few brick and a small amount of other masonry remain to be done. Glass has been installed throughout, and plumbing contractor was to finish all his task except installation of fixtures. Other phases of the mechanical work is progressing rapidly.

Henry Wyninger, construction superintendent, says no date has been set for completion of the building, but he hopes to finish the six-story project by November.

Fleeters have moved out of the second floor, will finish the third this week and already are started on fourth and fifth floors of the building. Painters will be working on third and possibly the fourth next week.

Acoustical ceiling tilework will start next week if materials arrive, said Wyninger.

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First South Plains Bale May Net \$5,000

LUBBOCK, (AP)—Gordon Aycock, 29 who farms land owned by S. E. Cane in Acme, near here last night brought in the first bale of cotton in the South Plains for ginning.

The bale may mean as much as \$5000 for Aycock as a result of a fund-raising campaign by Lubbock Jaycees.

Three Die In Crash

KERRVILLE (AP)—A head-on collision yesterday on highway 27 about 8 1/2 miles west of here killed three people. The dead were William Featherstone, 20, and his mother, Mrs. Floyd Featherstone, both of Kerrville and en route to Bracketville; and Mrs. B. J. Edens, 70, San Antonio. Mrs. Edens was in a car driven by her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Nichols of Kerrville, who was seriously hurt.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of missing false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTERE's bone plates are made of soft, pliable, porous, plastic material. Don't let your teeth go. Get FASTERE's "bone-plate" checks "plate color" (denture shade). Get FASTERE's at any drug store. (AP-1)

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs

C&P No. 1—905 Johnson DIAL 4-2506

Petroleum Building DIAL 4-8291

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
3- THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

Johnson Says Key To Europe, Germany

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (AP)—Sen. Johnson (D-Tex.), who last week said he had voted for his last foreign aid bill unless some European countries changed their ways, has pinpointed his objections.

He told this German-American community last night that France and Italy must "set their houses in order." The Senate minority leader said inability of Italy to form a new government and of France to end her strikes are evidence the two countries "are unable to meet the primary test of our foreign aid program."

Johnson declared West Germany

'Most Honest' GI Is Found In Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Army recruiting officers here said today they had found the "most honest soldier."

"I'm flat broke and I'm due in Ft. Knox, Ky., in three days," the 19-year-old soldier on leave here said yesterday.

"Who got sick this time?" asked a sarcastic recruiter.

"I just spent all my money on my girl and going to night spots," the frank GI admitted.

"You are the first soldier in my memory who, under conditions like this, told the truth," said the recruiter.

A few minutes later the GI was en route by bus to Ft. Knox. The Army paid his way. Next month the Army will take that bus ticket out of his pay.



Springmaid Sheets

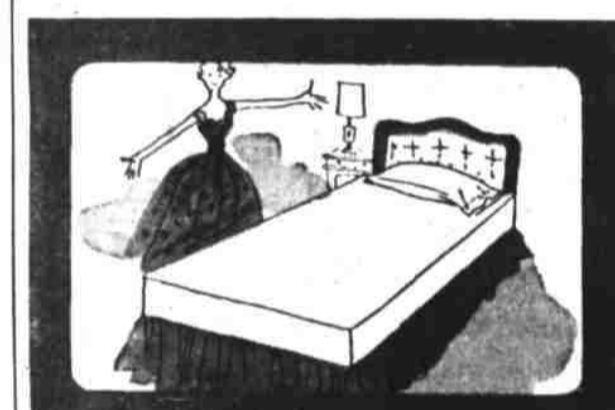
Springmaid Springcale Sheets . . . Springmaid Springcale sheets are made from cotton fully combed to a soft pureness . . . It makes these Springcale 180 percale sheets cleaner, evenner, smoother all the way through, and keeps them that way, washing after washing. Cellophane wrapped ready to use.

- 72x108 size 2.98 each
- 81x108 size 3.19 each
- 90x108 size 3.49 each
- Pillow Cases 42x38 1/2 69c each



Springmaid Spring Knight Sheets . . . type 128 Muslin sheets . . . they're wonderfully soft and smooth yet able to withstand extra-rugged wear and repeated washings. Cellophane wrapped ready to use.

- 72x99 size 2.35 each
- 72x108 size 2.49 each
- 81x108 size 2.69 each
- Pillow Cases 42x36 59c each



Pacific Contour Sheets

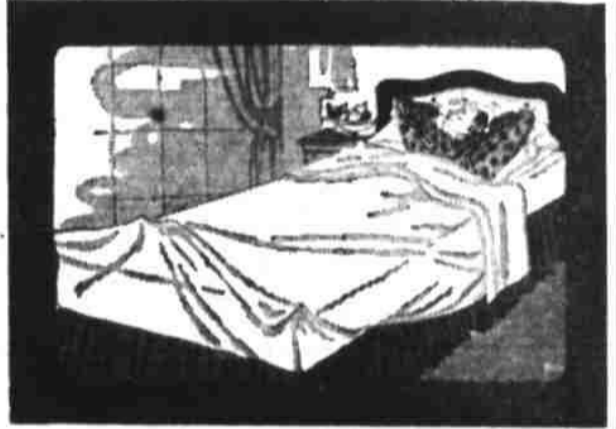
White Percale Pacific Contour Sheets

- Standard Double Bed Size, Top and bottom Contours. 3.98 each
- Standard Single Bed Size, Top and Bottom Contours. 3.69 each

Colored Percale Pacific Contour Sheets

- In lilac, green, maize, blue and rose.
- Standard Double Bed Size Top and bottom Contour Sheets. . . 4.19 each
- Standard Single Bed Size Top and bottom Contour Sheets. . 3.79 each
- Percale Pillow Cases to match Size 42x38 1/2 1.79 pair

Pacific Combed Percale Top and Bottom Contour Sheets . . . made of fine Sanforized combed percale . . . TOP SHEET has mitered corners with ample tuck-under all around . . . TOP SHEET has two mitered corners at the foot with unique expansion fold for foot room, sides are free. Standard single and double bed sizes . . . white and pastel colors.



Deportation Blues Pile Up On Harried Crooner Haymes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The deportation blues piled up on Crooner Dick Haymes today as he surveyed the discordant score: a second exportable charge by the government, and three subpoenas.

The harried Haymes sweated through a 2 1/2-hour preliminary hearing yesterday at which he admitted filing an application for relief from military service during World War II as a citizen of a neutral country. He said he thought the application was only for temporary deferment and "never realized what the effect would be."

His attorneys said they'll fight the crooner's battle with the immigration service to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

The hearing also brought out that Haymes had a previous undisclosed marriage—his first—to Edith Harper, also a singer, in Chicago in 1939. It lasted only two or three weeks, he said.

Haymes admitted owing Uncle Sam an income tax bill but said he didn't know offhand just how much. He was told to bring exact figures to a subsequent session.

Before the day was over three process servers handed the singer subpoenas. In one, his second wife, Joanne Dru, says she's behind in alimony payments. The second was notification of a divorce filed by current wife Nora Edington. The final subpoena claimed he owes a department store \$415.

Born in Argentina, Haymes came to the United States in 1937 and has not become a citizen. The government charges he was ineligible to re-enter the continental United States last June after visiting actress Rita Hayworth in Hawaii. Hollywood gossip says she will become wife No. 4.

Beaman Is Selected

LAREDO (AP)—Directors of the Texas Mexican Railway Co. elected W. C. Beaman of Laredo yesterday to succeed J. D. Dodson of San Antonio as president.

Johnson Says Key To Europe, Germany

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Register For Conference

Three chief justices (left to right) J. C. Sherburne of Randolph, Va.; Allyn L. Brown of Norwich, Conn.; and John E. Hickman of Austin, Texas, register with Jane Parks, clerk, before attending the opening meeting of the National Conference of Chief Justices in Boston, Mass. (AP Wirephoto).

Opinions Differ On Language For Jews

World Jewish leaders could hear some varied opinions in Big Spring concerning a proposal that Yiddish be restored as the "international language" for Jews.

Local Jews express sentiment both for and against the proposal which came out of a recent World Jewish Conference. The conference favors Yiddish over the Hebrew language spoken in Israel.

To the younger generation here, it doesn't make much difference which of the two languages is used between Jews of different nations. The young set generally doesn't know much about either language anyway.

But their parents take a longer look at the question.

The Jewish language should continue to be Hebrew, says Sam Fisherman who admits that he knows little about the tongue, but reads and speaks Yiddish.

"The language ought to be Hebrew. That's the Holy Language and it is used in worship. It is the language of Israel," Fisherman declares.

He also says he thinks the Yiddish tongue eventually will die because persons in various countries mix it with their national languages, such as English, German, Polish and Russian.

Fisherman points out that Hebrew still is a "pure" language

which is taught in orthodox Jewish schools and spoken and read during worship. He concedes that more people know Yiddish than Hebrew.

The Big Spring merchant estimates that 40 to 50 per cent of American Jews speak Yiddish while only about 25 per cent understand the Hebrew language.

Mrs. Harry Seden, who was reading her Yiddish newspaper, Forward, when approached by a reporter, differs with Fisherman.

She firmly states her opinion that Yiddish should be the international Jewish language.

"More people know it. None speak Hebrew," she asserts. "People in all countries speak Yiddish."

Mrs. Seden agrees that the younger generation knows little about either language. Her children understand what she says in Yiddish, but they cannot speak the language. And Mrs. Seden tells of her grandchildren who say "we don't know what you mean" when she addresses someone in that tongue.

"They've never had a chance to learn the language in school," Mrs. Seden explains.

Philip Prager expresses his view of the two languages in a hurry. "Yiddish cannot be the language. All people do not speak it the same. It's not a language. Hebrew



Promoted

Herman Adcox, currently serving as superintendent of passenger service for Pioneer Air Lines, will become general traffic and sales manager on Sept. 1, Harding L. Lawrence, vice president of traffic and sales, has announced. A native of Mineral Wells, Adcox formerly served as assistant manager of Pioneer's station at Midland-Odessa, and later was manager of stations at Santa Fe and Albuquerque. He was superintendent of passenger service since January, 1952.

is the language," he declares.

Sam Mellinger doesn't see that it makes much difference to him what language is spoken. He speaks neither. His father, Victor Mellinger, Harry Seden and N. Brenner are other Big Springers who do speak or read one or both of the tongues, however.

Lamb Lower, AP Market Survey Shows This Week

By The Associated Press

Here's the meat situation this week, as summed up by an official of one of the country's large food chains:

"Lamb is a little lower, beef has started up again, and pork is still sky-high."

This doesn't rule out weekend specials. While items like rib roasts have edged up two cents in some stores, fair-sized reductions will be posted in others. Pork chops also show a mixed picture. They're up 10 cents a pound in some sections and down about four in others.

Leg of lamb prices are unchanged from a week ago to down around four cents a pound.

A number of food merchants have chosen smoked picnic hams and roasting and frying chickens as weekend specials, with price cuts of several cents a pound.

One meat specialist said beef prices ordinarily hold up pretty well until late September or early October, when a decline usually occurs, at least in the good grade. Choice grade beef may remain high, he added.

Egg prices increased in many areas, up one to two cents. Butter prices generally were unchanged. Plenty of good buys prevailed in vegetables. Produce men named green beans, eggplant, onions, potatoes and peppers as good values. Cabbage, one market man said,

"is really a bargain." Tomatoes were described as "an extra-good buy."

Lettuce, high in recent weeks, is getting into a more reasonable range, produce men added.

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Ranchers Urged To Make Study Of Grasses As They Do Cattle

COLORADO CITY (SC) — In encouraging Mitchell County ranchers to know their grasses better, Painter Wylie, work unit conservationist with the Colorado City Station of the Soil Conservation Service, is calling their attention to the fact that there are three different ways in which they learn to distinguish the different grasses.

One is there are tall grasses, mid-height grasses, and short grasses. Another distinguishing characteristic is the difference in the grasses that grow during warm seasons while other grasses grow during the cool seasons. The third means of learning the difference between grasses is that some are bunch grasses while others form a sod.

"Our ranchers have made a thorough study of the characteristics they want in their cattle," Wylie explains, "but most of them have sadly neglected a study of grasses which are equally important in the production of the finest possible cattle. The best-bred cattle on earth can't get their best development from poor grasses."

While he doesn't just out and say it, by indirection Wylie implies that maybe some ranchers would be better off with a poorer grade of cattle on better grasses.

"If a man expects the best from year around grazing," says Wylie, "he should plan for year around grasses. For example he will need to know his grasses well enough to encourage both warm season grasses and cool season grasses. The latter are those that grow in the winter, early spring or late fall. The warm season grasses, on the other hand, make their ac-

tive growth during the frost-free period and develop seed in the summer or early fall."

Cool season grasses are usually dormant, tough, and low in protein and carotene during the summer months, but Wylie believes they have a very significant economic value in a year around grazing program because they provide a cheap source of protein and carotene during the fall and early spring when such feeds are at a premium. Among these cool season grasses he lists the wheat grasses, ryes, barley, and oat grasses, as well as the fescues, blue grass, winter grass, and bromes. Locally, however, he says there are three of these that are predominant and these are Canada Wildrye, Texas Wintergrass and Texas Bluegrass. He says he finds them principally in places where cattle do not have access to them.

He says all three of these are preferred grasses, high in protein, and that their presence in a pasture is an indication of a better balanced pasture and one better suited for year around use.

Among the more important warm season grasses he enumerates such as the grammas, dropseeds, bluestems, panicums, lovegrasses, Indiangrass, Buffalograss, Curly Mesquite, Bermuda, and field crops such as corn, sorghums and millets. Warm season grasses, he recalls, grow best where rainfall is fairly well distributed during the summer, and it is during the summer that they make their major growth and develop seed.

"In other words," says Wylie, "the rancher must not expect to

get the best results from grazing cool season grasses in the warm season and warm season grasses in the cool season. To get the best of balanced year around grazing he must have both. For this reason we think it is very important that he be able to identify all these grasses as he rides over his range so he will become acquainted with what he has there. We think it is just as important to him, economically, to know his grasses as it is for him to know his cattle and sheep."

Wylie then comments that in the early days when the cattlemen first invaded this West Texas country with their herds, nature provided the balance for year around grasses with an abundance of both types, but that overgrazing has destroyed this balance and that it is now up to the ranchers themselves to re-establish it.

The conservationist also believes that it will be economically profitable to the ranchers to establish sod-forming grasses wherever possible on their ranges, because grasses of this type, which reproduce from both seed and from surface runners or underground stems, escape better from the ravages of heavy grazing and may, in fact, increase under moderate grazing. He points out that they grow better in ditches, waterways and other drainage areas which provide additional water. Among these are Buffalograss, Bermuda, St. Augustine, Black Grama, all having surface runners; Western Wheatgrass, Common Saltgrass, Sand Bluestem, Bermuda, Johnson Grass and others with subsurface shoots.

"The bunch grasses are more apt to be over-grazed than the sod-forming grasses," Wylie explains, "because they are defenseless against grazing since they grow seed and spread at the base from crown tillers much like stinging wheat."

The more abundant bunch grasses in this section of West Texas are Silver Bluestem, Little Bluestem, Hairly Grama, Tobosa, Arizona Cottontop, Plains Bristlegrass, Hooded Windmill Grass, and a few others.

And not to be overlooked, Wylie says, is the fact that some bunch grasses given an over-abundance of moisture show an inclination to become sod-forming. Such a grass, he says, is Little Bluestem which is typically a bunch grass in this country but which is inclined to become a sod-forming grass along the Gulf Coast.

Wylie says that now since most of the West Texas ranges must be rebuilt, literally from the ground up, he feels that the thing to do is to build them right, and that by building them right the ranchers can have the best possible balanced year around grazing, and grasses that will provide the essential bulk, protein and carotene, no matter what the month of the year.

Rains Overcome Part Of Drought's Effect In State

AUSTIN (S) — Rains last week did the most effective job to date of breaking the extended Texas drought, but more are needed to overcome deficiencies, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today.

The weekly crop report said growing crops, range and pasture grasses and soil moisture for 1954 wheat seedlings got a further boost in low rolling plains and northern high plains areas.

Showers were lighter and more widely scattered in south high plains counties. The Edwards Plateau and extreme South Texas received much needed relief.

Rains improved irrigation water supplies in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The rains interrupted harvesting

of cotton and sorghums.

Irrigated cotton in the high plains remained in very good condition, and much a creage throughout the northwest was benefited by recent rains. Late-crop prospects were also improved in the blacklands, where harvest was active in the central counties.

More pickers were needed in many counties where harvest was at a peak. Good yields were reported in the upper coastal area, but harvest was delayed by rain which reduced quality in some fields. The harvest was heavy in much of East Texas.

Range and pasture feed prospects were much improved in most of the state. Exceptions were in some western, south high plains and coastal bend counties. Prospects for green feed are brighter, but feeding will continue in most areas until the badly depleted ranges can supply sufficient grazing.

Goat shearing was making good progress in some Edwards Plateau counties.

Grieving Spaniel Guards Body Of His Deceased Mistress

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. (S) — A grieving dog stood guard over his mistress' body. A radio played in the background.

That's the way neighbors, worried because she hadn't answered her telephone in four days, found the body of Mrs. Mildred J. Chappell, a 55-year-old widow, in her farm home near here.

An autopsy showed Mrs. Chappell had died of a heart ailment.

Indications were that the dog, a spaniel who growled before allowing Mrs. Chappell's friends to enter the house, had not eaten since he began the vigil, possibly four days before.

Five Red Leaders Temporarily Freed

PARIS (S) — A grand jury has temporarily freed five French Communist leaders arrested 10 months ago on charges of plotting against the security of the state. The jury says their continued stay in jail is not essential to the investigation of their cases, which have not yet come to trial.

The men are Alain le Leap, secretary general of the Communist General Confederation of Labor (CGT); Andre Sill, chief editor of the Paris Communist newspaper l'Humanite; Lucien Molino, a secretary of the CGT; and Guy Ducloux and Paul Laurent, directors of the Union of Communist Youth.

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| MARSHMALLOWS, Mellow Sweet, 8 Oz. Bag | 15c | CORN, Del Monte Cream Style Golden, No. 303 Can | 19c | SPINACH, Food Club No. 303 Can | 12 1/2c |
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- FLORIDA GOLD 6 OZ. CAN . . . 12 1/2c
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FURR'S

Future Retirement Days May Not Be Fun

By ALAN D. CLINE
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—These future retirement days may not just be fishing and fun. In fact, you may even have to be taught how to relax and enjoy all that leisure time.

The experts say the wealthier you are the less receptive you'll be to taking things easy. They've got figures to prove that all those plans of traveling, visiting with the grandchildren and just plain enjoying life don't pan out.

They came up with some startling facts at the convention of the Gerontological Society, attended by medical and social scientists studying diseases and problems of the ever-increasing numbers of older Americans.

About 75 per cent of business executives don't want to retire, said Harold R. Hall, a Wellesley Hill, Mass., business consultant.

Hall, a former Harvard professor, learned in interviews with some 500 top-drawer executives that it isn't money but work that

keeps the successful man happy. He explained the tycoons didn't want to leave their associates, give up the prestige and power of their positions, and—most of all—be benched from the "team" with which they worked for so many years.

He and other speakers suggested that companies prepare their personnel for retirement by setting up conditioning programs showing them how to spend their leisure time.

Retirement to many wealthy people, Hall said, is distasteful and they procrastinate in planning for it. They think: "The company won't do this to me." It does.

In another report, Doctors J. H. Bunzel and Louis Gure of the New York Mayor's Advisory Committee for the Aged, declared that many people can't enjoy their retirement income because they compare it to previous earnings.

Their findings showed that those enjoying their retired, full-time leisure were in lower income brackets. The studies came from a 1 per cent sample of 25,000 pensioned New York City teachers and city employees.

The New York report also found that "increased income may release time and energy to turn the attention of the retiree to other and perhaps more distressing problems."

Both Bunzel and Louis Kupland stressed that unhappy old people are powerful enough in numbers to upset a stable society.

"And the radical forces in society stem from instability," Bunzel said.

Kupland, California's Old Age Division chief, used stronger words in warning that malcontented, frustrated seniors can make themselves "quite effective at the polls."

"A group made up of such disgruntled oldsters will take what it wants for itself without any consideration for the needs of children, health programs, schools," he said.

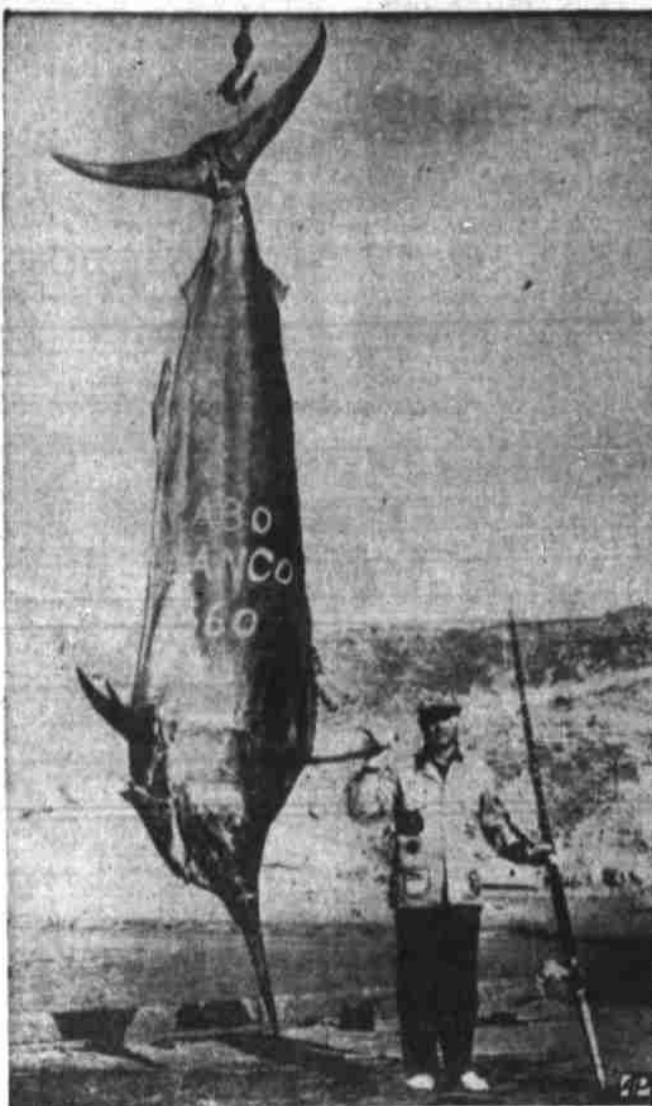
Hypnotist Sought To Wake Waitress From Sleepy Trance

BANFF, Alta. (AP)—A 19-year-old waitress with a "consuming desire" to sleep is in a hospital here while police search for a traveling hypnotist-lecturer. They hope he can end her trance.

The girl, Betty Black of Nelson, B. C., can be awakened and will speak and walk but she drifts back to sleep. She refuses to eat.

Police were told she fell into a trance Saturday night while attending a performance put on by the hypnotist, known here only as "The Great Dr. Zomb." She was taken to the stage to be brought out of the spell and appeared normal when she returned to her seat. At work the next day, however, she fell asleep three times.

Alfred Glassell Jr., Houston Tex., big game fisherman, stands beside a 1,560 pound Black Marlin he caught at Cabo Blanco, Peru. Certified by Glassell and submitted to IFGA. Glassell has caught three fish weighing more than 1,000 pounds in the past 18 months, including a 1,025 marlin also caught in Peru. (AP Wirephoto).



Big Fish

Alfred Glassell Jr., Houston Tex., big game fisherman, stands beside a 1,560 pound Black Marlin he caught at Cabo Blanco, Peru. Certified by Glassell and submitted to IFGA. Glassell has caught three fish weighing more than 1,000 pounds in the past 18 months, including a 1,025 marlin also caught in Peru. (AP Wirephoto).

Joint Labor Law Action Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ives (R-NY) urged Tuesday that Republicans seek a "common denominator" with the Democrats in an effort to avoid a political fight in Congress over Taft-Hartley Act revisions.

Ives said in an interview he believes President Eisenhower's 1952 campaign promises for changes in the act can be achieved only through Democratic help.

"If the Senate Labor Committee doesn't limit any bill it brings out to proposals on which the Republicans and Democrats can agree, it will be an unwise move," he said.

"I do not believe in having either

a Republican or a Democratic bill. Any such measure would only come back to plague those who sponsored it. We must find a common denominator with the Democrats."

Ives, who worked closely with the late Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) on proposed revision of the act, said he does not believe Congress will be willing in the next session to change the national emergency provisions of the present law, under which such strikes are banned for at least 90 days.

Ives has proposed an amendment which would outlaw strikes in major industries whenever the President declares a national emergency, but he said he would not push this proposal.

Ives said he and Taft had reached agreement before the latter's death on proposals which would legalize the closed shop in certain industries—construction, printing, shipping, amusement and some others.

He said he thinks the Senate committee could agree on amendments to permit some forms of secondary boycotts, to allow striking workmen to vote on union representation and to define state and federal government jurisdiction in the labor field.

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Record Wheat Stocks Expected This Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Large crops and large carryover stocks point to record supplies of wheat for the 1953-54 marketing year.

Supplies for the U. S. and Canada are estimated at 2,729,000,000 bushels, exceeding the record of 1942-1943.

The estimate of 1953-1954 supplies compares with 2,452,000,000 bushels last season, 2,581,000,000 in 1942-1943, and 1,892,000,000 for the 1946-50 average.

The big crops and carryovers have created storage problems for both countries.

Steps have been taken to increase storage. The Agriculture Department has arranged to use 125 surplus Liberty ships.

In July, the department bought more than 15,000 storage bins for about 90 million bushels for use in storing grain acquired by the Commodity Credit Corp. under price supports.

Farmers have been encouraged to increase their storage facilities through government loans.

This hasn't been enough. In many areas, farmers have had to sell wheat at prices well below price support levels.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has been urging farmers to use government loans rather than to sacrifice their wheat.

In areas where outdoor storage is feasible, the government has been making temporary loans on wheat stored on the ground.

The big wheat supply has created increased talk of a two-price system. Each farmer would receive an allotment for the domestic market, the price to be supported by the government at a high level, probably 100 per cent of parity, a formula for calculating what the farmer should receive for what he sells in relation to the prices of things he has to buy.

Only production in excess of the domestic allotment would be sold at whatever price the market

would bear. The idea of the two-price system is that it would put this country in a better position to compete in world markets.

U. S. growers recently voted overwhelmingly to limit next year's wheat crop to 62 million acres in order to qualify for price supports at 90 per cent of parity.

Benson, who favors flexible price supports to keep production in balance with demand, had to call the referendum because of the surplus situation.

Congress has shown no liking for flexible price proposals of Benson, but has given indications it might go along with a two-price idea.

The 1953 Canadian wheat crop is estimated at 604 million bushels, 84 million below last year, but the second largest on record. The Aug. 1 carryover amounted to 363 million compared with 217 million a year ago and the record of 595 million in 1943.

The Aug. 1 estimate put this year's U. S. crop at 1,291,447,000 bushels, a shade under last year, but far ahead of the 1942-43 average of 1,008,548,000 bushels. The

4 (Texas) Horsemen Are At It Again

MIDWAY, Ky. (AP)—The four horsemen are riding again, from Texas to New York on a rough countryside tour.

Three of them, Bruce Whiteley, 16, Cayla Hitzig, 17, and Nini Galpin, 23, spent Monday night in a field near here before heading for Mayville to pick up Cayla's brother, Rupert, 15.

His horse went lame at Elizabethtown and Rupert sent the animal to Mayville for treatment.

A former resident of Austin, Nini left New York last spring to buy Texas horses. After school was dismissed the others traveled by jeep then switched to horses. They have traveled about 1,100 miles.

July 1 carryover was about 558 million bushels, down 158 million from the previous seasons. Canada Exports last season totaled 317 million bushels. Increased its exports by 30 million.

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We're "helping" you try this new Oxydol—because once you try it, we know you'll never want any other suds! It's brand new—changed to a new detergent formula. It has a wonderful new whitening ingredient never before used in any leading suds. That's why it beats the sun for getting clothes white!

Tests using leading suds prove—an Oxydol wash dried indoors is whiter than any wash dried outdoors in brightest sunshine. Noticeably whiter!

Now you can have gloriously white washes always with this new Oxydol. So use the coupon—save! And "meet" the finest new washday detergent of them all!

Tear out this coupon! TAKE IT TO YOUR DEALER'S TODAY!

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ WHEN YOU BUY EITHER THIS OR THIS

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Tastes Better!

Foremost Milk has that "tastes-like-more" flavor... the kind of flavor that makes children eager for the second glass. And Foremost is good for you because it's extra-rich, fortified with 400 extra units of Vitamin D.

Drink Foremost and feel full of pep and energy. You can't beat the nationally famous quality of Foremost Milk. It's the milk that has earned the Good Housekeeping Seal.

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Riding THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Postmaster Nat Shick was recalling the days when neither of the two banks then in Big Spring carried pennies in stock, and when the small copper coins were completely ignored in banking transactions with the banks absorbing the difference.

"I don't even recall that anybody ever deposited any pennies," says Shick who was then employed by the First National Bank which was located where the State National Bank now stands. "If a man had a check for \$50.20, but if he had a check for \$50.23 we paid him \$50.25. That's the way we did business in those days, open-handed, open-hearted, free and easy, and high wide and handsome. Nobody paid any attention to pennies in those days even though they'd then buy as much as nickels will buy now."

But then dawned the day when says Shick, the banks had to rush orders off to the U. S. Mint for sacks of pennies. The reason—a new merchant, Victor Meilinger, came to town and decided to put on a sale in which the prices were quoted in odd cents. Ever since then those coins described by Benjamin Franklin as one saved is one earned, have played a very important part in the life of the community.

And so, according to Shick, it was the Vic Meilinger bargains that brought pennies to Big Spring.

Last year between 12,000 and 15,000 acres of Mitchell County cropland was seeded to small grains after the September rains. Painter Wylie of the Colorado City SCS unit says this was approximately five per cent of the total cropland in the Mitchell Soil Conservation District. He explains that even just this five per cent of the land being so covered was a tremendous help to the farmers and ranchers, both for grazing and to hold down blowing the past season.

"But," comments Wylie, "how much more wonderful it would have been if we'd had from 50 to 75 per cent of it under such cover crops."

And these crops had a third great benefit, Wylie continues — they added thousands of tons of organic matter to the surface soils of Mitchell County in the form of stubble and litter and this was especially valuable in view of the fact that generally Mitchell County cropland is low in this vital substance (organic matter) because of continuous row crop farming, which has mainly been cotton these last few years. Another factor to be considered, Wylie points out, is that because of the drought for three years there hasn't been much opportunity to get organic matter from crop residues and stubble.

One idea Wylie is trying to put over in the Mitchell SCD is that these cover crops don't have to be wheat, but that they can be any small grain such as oats, barley or speltz, or the adapted legumes such as winter peas, hairy vetch or alfalfa. He hopes Mitchell County will sow every bare acre to cover crops this fall, which can be done down the cotton middles.

Wylie mentioned an idea recently advanced by Louis P. Merrill, regional director of the SCS for the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, who has recommended that all cropland west of the 20-inch rainfall line be returned to grass for at least six years. The Colorado City conservationist certainly approves that suggestion.

Like all the more advanced thinkers along the conservation trail, Wylie believes that the capabilities of the land should be the criterion for determining what crops should be planted. The planting of the crop best adaptable to the land is the best insurance for a greater net return, Merrill says.

The USDA and the farmers together face the obligation of making an important decision about what to do with land being idled by crop controls. The best information available indicates the USDA is trying to work out a plan to get this "idle" land back into high grass production.

A few days ago we carried a list of several persons from this area who will occupy administrative posts with the annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair at Lubbock, Sept. 28-Oct. 3.

Among others from this section of West Texas who will assist are L. H. McElroy, Gaines County agricultural agent, who will be superintendent of the County Exhibit Division, and W. B. Griffin, Lynn County agricultural agent, who will be general superintendent of the Livestock Department. Included among those formerly mentioned were Lee Roy Colgan, Dawson County agricultural agent, and George Sealy, Borden County agricultural agent.

At the last meeting of the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Marvin E. Fisher to Ferefero Saldivar, west 1/2 lot 21 north half tract 25, 30th Dam B. Currie subdivision of southwest quarter, section 42, block 22, 1st 1/2 north, T&P survey.
 Lilla A. Settles to R. M. Smith, tract from section 31, block 23, 1st 1/2 north, T&P survey, \$3,000.
 Lloyd P. Currie to L. C. Gibbs Jr., lot 22, block 7, Standard Park addition, \$7,800.
 James E. Salmon to Tom Birkhead, lot 10, block 20, Government Heights in Davis addition, \$1,500.

NEW CAR REGISTRATION
 Dean Potrett, 1706 East 14th, Mercury James L. Skiffer, 625 Higglee, Chevrolet Maxie Lay, Victoria, Packard.

BUILDING PERMITS
 R. C. Hardy, construct addition to residence at 910 W. 8th, \$300.
 Mi-Lady's Accessories, erect sign at 201 Houston, \$100.
 H. H. Long, alter residence at 1107 E. 14th, \$300.
 O. J. Alford, construct melon stand at 1110 W. 2nd, \$100.

Pentagon Says It Has Okay To Re-Open Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military officials said yesterday they have received approval by Congress to re-open the Blue Bonnet Ordnance Plant at McGregor, Tex., to manufacture fuels for jet planes and rockets.

Involved in the transaction, which required approval of House and Senate armed services subcommittees, are 14,350 acres of land, most of which has been used since the war by Texas A&M for farm research and instruction.

A defense spokesman said word had just been received that the House armed services subcommittee has approved the plan to buy back 1,809 acres, with industrial improvements on some of the tracts, and to recapture 12,800 acres.

The Senate subcommittee approved earlier. The watch-dog subcommittees make a final check on armed services transactions involving land acquisitions.

Texas A&M will sell to the government 1,202 acres for \$150,300 under the plan outlined to Congress.

The Senate armed services subcommittee approved July 30 but A&M officials objected to the amount they would receive. Under an earlier tentative agreement A&M would have received nearly one million dollars but top Defense Department officials revised this downward when they found they could use recapture rights in the contract under which the college had acquired the land from the government as surplus property.

The plan as now approved also provides for payment of \$420,000 to the City of McGregor for utilities and \$462,500 to individuals for land and industrial structures.

Cafe Owner Claims Skunk Deduction

JONESBORO, Tenn. (AP)—Cafe owner Harry Byrd aims to find out how the federal Internal Revenue Department stands on skunks.

Some of the critters set up house-keeping under the floor of Byrd's cafe. He called police who routed them with gas grenades. But the cafe was closed for more than a week and customers were reluctant to return for longer than that.

Now it's all written down for presentation to the tax collector as a deduction.

Arms Smugglers Move To Hong Kong

SINGAPORE (AP)—The Sunday Standard, in an article, calls Hong Kong the new headquarters for arms smugglers operating in Southeast Asia. The smugglers shifted there from Singapore to be nearer the markets — Vietnam forces fighting the French in Indochina and the Nationalist guerrillas the paper said.

The paper said after the war large quantities of American arms were left behind in The Philippines

and in numerous islands all over the South Pacific. Hostilities in Indonesia and Burma and unrest in Thailand created a constant demand for arms, and Singapore, being nearest to these countries, acted as the smugglers' former headquarters.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

ROYALTY DEEDS
 Mrs. Jennie Stohas to F. E. Chatter, 20-2500th interest in royalty in west half of section 21, block 24, 1st 1/2 north, T&P survey.

Men In Service

Sgt. James H. Laney, whose wife lives on Route 3 out of Big Spring, recently spent five days in Japan on a rest and recuperation leave from Korea.

Normally stationed with the 3rd Infantry Division's 63th Regiment in Korea, he was flown to Japan and an Army leave center. There he was outfitted with a clean, freshly pressed dress uniform and taken on shopping and sight-seeing tours.

Jerry M. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, 1011 East 21st street, has been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

Sergeant Williams is permanently at Parks Air Force Base, Calif. He works in the Officers' Records Section of the 2349th Personnel Processing Group, overseas replacement unit.

Prior to being assigned to this unit, Sergeant Williams served with the Air Force in Japan and Korea. He worked as an armament technician and a records clerk while overseas.

House Where Ike Born To Get Running Water

DENISON, Tex. (AP)—The Denison house where President Eisenhower was born will get running water for the first time.

The city council agreed to extend a line from a hydrant in the yard to the kitchen sink. This was asked by women serving as hostesses of the home—now a showplace.

MAKES A Pitcher Full!

Kool-Aid

6 FLAVORS! 5¢

Kool-Aid

SOFT DRINKS

BUY 6 PKGS. . . SAVE!

The coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world.



because no other coffee gives you the same superbly rich flavor, cup after cup, pound after pound . . . and no other coffee gives you the same important savings in extra cups per pound . . . because no other coffee enjoys the same masterful blending of choice coffees renowned for their unique flavor-richness.

This priceless heritage belongs to MARYLAND CLUB, and to MARYLAND CLUB alone. Long the choice of discriminating restaurateurs, MARYLAND CLUB has now become the choice of budget-wise homemakers as well. Wherever good coffee is appreciated, in the restaurant or in the home, the fame of MARYLAND CLUB is ever growing.

STOCK UP FOR THE WEEKEND

at these Low Prices!

DOUBLE S. & H. STAMPS WED.

SMALL INFERTILE EGGS 49¢ DOZ.

S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY DAY!!

Pillsbury 5 Lb. Bag	39¢
Honey Boy 1 Lb. Can	39¢
Lipton 1/4 Lb.	29¢
CORN Mayfield 303 Can	10¢
MILK Lge. Can 2 For	29¢
Waldorf TISSUE	3 Rolls 25¢
Regular, Junior, Super KOTEX	29¢
Hunt's Tomato JUICE	46 Oz. Can 25¢
Dog Food KIM	1 Lb. Can 7 1/2¢
Metzger's 1/2 Gal. Homo	45¢
Golden West Lb.	49¢
Tall Korn Lb.	67¢
U.S. Choice Beef Chuck, Lb.	35¢
Skinless Lb.	35¢
Hunt's PEACHES 2 1/2 Can	25¢
Diamond Green BEANS 300 Can	15¢
Kimball Blackeyes PEAS Can	12 1/2¢
Sun Valley OLEO Lb.	19¢
Borden BISCUITS Can	10¢
Giant Box TIDE	69¢
Large AJAX	2 Cans 25¢
PARK LANE CREAM 1/2 GAL.	59¢

FRYERS BACON ROAST FRANKS

PEACHES BEANS PEAS

TRY IT! WE'LL HELP YOU BUY IT!

Large Pkg. . . 17¢ with coupon on Page 3

PRICES

Kentucky Wonder BEANS	Lb. 19¢
Fresh Young OKRA	Lb. 23¢
White or Yellow ONIONS	Lb. 5¢
10 Lb. Bag POTATOES	39¢
Large Carton TOMATOES	23¢
CANTALOUPE	Lb. 5¢
BABY FOOD	
Gerber's 6 Can	25¢

SHOP UNTIL 10:00 P. M. DAILY

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

Newsom's

FOOD CENTERS

• SERVING BIG SPRING



BACK TO SCHOOL

- NIBLETS, 12 OZ. CAN
CORN . . . 19c
- DEL MONTE, 303 CAN
PEAS . . . 22c
- PLANTER'S COCKTAIL, 8 OZ. CAN
PEANUTS . 35c
- JOLLY TIME, 10 OZ.
POP CORN . 22c

- CONIC LEAD
PENCILS . 2 FOR 5c
- RUBBER MUCILAGE
PASTE . . . 10c
- TYPING, PKG.
PAPER . . . 10c
- Eversharp Retractable Fountain
PENS . . . \$1.29

ZIPPER 2 HOLE BINDERS 69c

- BEST QUALITY ZIPPER, TAX INCL.
BINDER . \$4.79
- WEBSTER
Dictionary . \$2.49
- WINSTON
Dictionary . \$2.19
- NUMBER 16
CRAYOLAS . 19c
- NUMBER 160
CRAYOLAS . 49c
- METAL EDGE
RULERS . . . 10c

FILLERS NOTEBOOK PAPER REGULAR 25c . . . 17c



U. S. GRADED QUALITY MEATS

COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB POUND 75c

- BLUE PLATE, 4 OZ. CAN
PIMENTOS 17c
- LIBBY'S, 3 OZ. JAR
STUFFED OLIVES . 33c
- LIBBY'S SWEET MIXED, 16 OZ. JAR
PICKLES 43c
- HERSHEY'S, 16 OZ. CAN
CHOCOLATE SYRUP . . 19c
- PUSH BUTTON, ODORLESS, STAINLESS
REAL KILL BUG BOMB . 98c
- LIBBY'S, NO. 1/2 CAN
VIENNA SAUSAGE . . . 19c

COCA-COLA 12 BOTTLE CARTON 45c

- WOLF, NO. 2 CAN
CHILI 54c
- LIBBY'S, NO. 2 CAN
CORNED BEEF HASH 31c
- PATIO RANCH STYLE, NO. 300 CAN
BARBECUE BEEF . . 59c
- PINTO BEANS**
SELECT
2 POUND CELLO 29c
- SHAMPOO**
MODART
75c SIZE 28c

FREE STEER FOOTBALL SCHEDULES



FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

LETTUCE CRISP POUND 15c

- CALIFORNIA, LB.
BELL PEPPER . . . 19c
- CALIFORNIA GREEN, LB.
CABBAGE 7 1/2c
- CALIFORNIA, LARGE BUNCH
CARROTS 2 FOR 25c
- LARGE BUNCH
GREEN ONIONS . 7 1/2c

YELLOW SQUASH POUND 5c

- PREJEAN, 10 OZ. PKG.
CUT OKRA 19c
- YOUNGBLOOD'S, 8 OZ. PKG.
GIZZARDS 3 FOR \$1.00
- GLACIER, 8 OZ. PKG.
CUT CORN 15c



19c with coupon on Page 3

BORDENS, BALLARDS, PUFFIN BISCUITS 2 FOR 19c

- WHOLE OR SHANK HALF, LB.
HAMS 63c
- FANCY LONGHORN, LB.
CHEESE 59c
- ALL MEAT SLICED, LB.
BOLOGNA 49c
- FRESHLY FROZEN, LB.
OCEAN PERCH . . 43c

MORRELL'S PALACE SLICED-BACON LB. 63c

- U.S. GRADED VEAL SIRLOIN, LB.
STEAKS 39c
- U. S. GRADED VEAL T-BONE, LB.
STEAKS 39c
- U.S. GRADED VEAL CHUCK, LB.
ROASTS 27c
- U.S. GRADED VEAL ARM OR RUMP, LB.
ROASTS 35c
- U.S. GRADED VEAL, LB.
SHORT RIBS 15c
- U.S. GRADED VEAL, LB.
CUTLETS 69c
- FRESH LEAN, LB.
GROUND VEAL . . 29c
- U.S. GRADED VEAL ROUND, LB.
STEAKS 53c
- FANCY YOUNG LIGHT, LB.
HENS 43c
- FRESHLY SLICED, LB.
CALF LIVER 29c

HEART OF TEXAS, WHOLE FRYERS LB. 49c



BUZ SAWYER

DADY IS ABANDONED ON DOORSTEP IN BACKSACK.

MOTHER FORGETS INFANT IN SUBWAY.

OH, I NEED A THOUSAND DOLLARS. DEAR HE! TO BETTER CALL THE POLICE.

PRAMP SEEN WITH CHILD NEAR UPPER NYACK.

OH, NONE OF THESE BABIES PROVES TO BE THE SAWYERS'!

DICKIE DARE

DIAZED AND SICK FROM THAT RYD RIDE IN THE TORNADO, DICKIE FELL OVERBOARD.

COLD WATER BROUGHT ME BACK—GOOD THING I CAN SWIM.

BUT I CAN'T—I'M STUCK IN A SWIRL OF BARBED WIRE.

EXAMINATION! I SEEN A BOY FALL OFF THAT BOAT AN' HE AIN'T COME UP.

IT'S HUCK FLYNN, OUR FRIEND IN THE NEW SUIT...

NANCY

NANCY—PLEASE PUT THE DISHES IN THE CLOSET.

I'M AFRAID I MIGHT BREAK THEM.

DON'T WORRY—THEY'RE MADE OF PLASTIC.

OH, BOY.

I CAN PLAY TIDDLY WINKS.

LIL' ABNER

YOU'RE TERRIBLY EXCITED, HAIN'T YOU, LIL' ABNER?

NATCHERLY!

WELL, CALM DOWN—EVERY FATHER, SOONER OR LATER, HAS A BABY—

A BABY?—OH, THASS RIGHT, DAD! MAKE IS A-HAVIN' ONE—

BUT WHAT AM I EXCITED ABOUT IS FEARLESS FOSDICK IS TRAPPED BY THE BABY-FACED BANDIT!

A BABY CRYIN'—HAIN'T YOU HAPPY?

YO' BET! NOW, AH, KING! SUPPER!

After a long, hot day
Ride and cool off
With a Harley-Davidson 165

CECIL THIXTON

908 W. 3rd Dial 3-2322

BLONDIE

ALEXANDER—GIVE ME THAT THIS INSTANT!

DAGWOOD, I WANT YOU TO GET RID OF ALEXANDER'S WATER PISTOL—HE'S GETTING EVERYBODY SOAKED WITH IT.

WHAT DID YOU SAY, DEAR?

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

ANNIE ROONEY

WHAT'S ALL TH' ONAIRTHLY SCREAMIN' ABOUT, AUNT LOWEEZY?

I THOUGHT YORE UNK SNUFFY WUZ ON TH' MEND, LEETLE JUSHAD, BUT HE AINT—HE'S WUSS!

THAR, THAR—DON'T GIT HYSTERICAL, AUNTIE.

GO LOOK AT PAW'S FACE, JUSHAD—IT'LL SCARE VE OUTN YORE WITS.

THAT HAIN'T NOTHIN' NEW.

SNUFFY SMITH

GLORY DAY—THE NEW WINDOWS LOOK LOVELY—DID YOU PUT 'EM IN ALL BY YOURSELF?

YES—MYSELF AND A SWARM OF OTHER SHANGHAIED AMATEUR GLAZIERS—

OH, NO—I'M STILL IN THE ARMY OF THE FUNEMPLOYED! TOMORROW I'M IN THE PAINT SQUAD, OPERATION 'WHITE PAINT PICKLE FACTORY'.

YOU LOOK TIRED—BUT TOMORROW YOU KIN REST—

THIS IS THE EARLY AMERICAN WAY—ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE—IF THERE WAS A JOB THAT COULDN'T BE DONE, THEY ALL PITCHED IN AND DID IT!

THERE WERE NO REAL ESTATE SUBDIVISIONS OFFERING NEW, MODERN HOMES WHEN THE PILGRIMS LANDED—NOTHING BUT A CONTINENT FULL OF BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES—THAT'S ALL THE PILGRIMS WANTED.

GRANDMA

WHILE I DO MY WORK, WHY DON'T YOU KIDS PLAY HOUSE...?

YEAH, LET'S DO, JERRY!! I'LL BE MAMA AN' YOU BE PAPA!

GEE, SHUCKS, NO!...

...I JUST DON'T FEEL LIKE FIGHTIN' T'DAY!!

LITTLE SPORT

SCORCHY SMITH

ANDY! LERAL SCORCHY!

THE TRAITOR'S RAGOR SHACK?

THAT LIMBIAN RADIO SET HAS BEEN BUZZING FOR AN HOUR!

VERY INTERESTING! DO YOU KNOW HOW TO UNSCRAMBLE THEIR MESSAGE?

I'VE BEEN TWIRLING PAIS, MAYBE THAT'S IT, LISTEN!

PARLB SWARK VILLURE MOXIE WANN!

OAKY DOAKS

PUT YER HEAD BACK ON TH' BLOOK, YER HIGHNESS!

NO! SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG!

I WAS SUPPOSED TO BE RESCUED AT THE LAST MINUTE!

BUT YER LAST MINUTE'S COME AN' GONE!

I'LL SAY!

NOW LET'S QUIT PLAYIN' GAMES, PRINCESS POMONA!

WATCH YER FINGERS, MIKE!

STOP!

HEL-LO!

G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE

New Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby.

Bargains in latest model used cleaners.

Parts for all makes—Cleaners for rent.

W. 15th And Lancaster Dial 4-2211

POGO

WHEN I SAYS US OUGHT TO TAKE THEM FISHES' PLACE, I MEANT YOU OUGHT TO OFFER OUR SERVICES TO THE PELICUM, FROGGY BATOON.

I GOT FOUR KINDS.

SO IS I—AN' THREE OF 'EM IS CLOWNS... THAT'S STRANGE.

I WINS THEN—I GOT FIVE KNIVES... ALL DIFFERENT.

HERE'S A CARD SAYS 'HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MEEBLE.'

MEEBLE? SOMETHIN' IS WROGON WITH THIS DECK—WE DON'T KNOW ANYBODY NAME MEEBLE.

HERE'S ONE SAYS 'ALL YOU CAN EAT AT BRENNAN'S FOR \$99.05'

WELL, THAT SPOILS THE GAME... IT'S HARD TO PUT THEM KIND OF CARDS IN ANY SUIT.

I COULD OF PUT 'EM BACK IN THE OLD PEACON'S SUIT—IT'S WHERE I GOT 'EM FROM.

THE DRAGON ALWAYS GOT A 79 CARD DECK—HARD TO DEAL.

DONALD DUCK

OH, DEAR, YOU'LL NEVER GET ALL THIS LUGGAGE IN THERE!

RELAX, TOOTS! I HAVE TO KNOW HOW!

FIRST, Y TAKE OUT THE SPARE, TEMPORARILY...

THERE... SEE HOW NEATLY IT ALL...

OH, YOH!

MISTER BREGER

...Practicing for a duel...

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"The money I spent attending that convention was definitely a business expense... my wife was along!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Conditions
- Sandarae tree
- Trolley car
- Decompose
- System of signals
- Ireland
- Biblical character
- Labor
- Send out
- Vassal
- Wild rush
- Enormous
- Pedal digit
- This goes before a fall
- Of the U.S. government
- Eternity
- 32 Apart
- Individual
- Ordinary
- Resuma
- Mashed fabric
- Poker term
- Separating character
- Excited
- Prepare to publish
- Require
- Fun
- Be defeated
- Sea eagle
- Put on
- Ran away
- Carry
- Unit of force

DOWN

- Flower
- Golfer's warning
- Told cry
- Hungry
- Part of a play
- Perch
- Entrance
- Told
- Wigwam
- Hoarfrost
- Dry
- Measure
- Hobby
- Up to date
- Closed
- By
- Fish eggs
- Evergreen tree
- Deserter
- Grow old
- Not high
- Glossy fabric
- Joined
- Greek letter
- Representative
- Kind of earthenware
- False god
- Carpenter's implement
- Roman emperor
- Scent
- Alarm bell
- Scotch river

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

RECEISS CARP
ARABLE OVALS
CARBON METALS
EISE WARP SINAP
MEET LILIT EIRE
EIROR BERATED
SEIT KAI
DESSIT KAI
EAIT DOOR MALE
EGAD TOUR MALE
REPORT MOBILE
REVUE OPINES
SEER REPENT

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

DOWN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Samsonite

STYLE! PRICE! SERVICEABILITY! PACKABILITY!

FOR MEN
handsome rugged finishes

FOR COEDS
glamorous costume colors

Quick-Tripper \$19.50
Two-Suiter 25.00
Journeyer 27.50

Ladies' Wardrobe... \$25.00
O'Nite (regular)... 19.50
Train Case 17.50

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Never An Interest Or Carrying Charge at

Lynn's JEWELERS

Your Credit Is Always Good at Lynn's.

221 Main "Home Owned" Big Spring, Tex.



MRS. PHIL GROZIER
... busy fingers

Barbecue Sauce Gives Variety To Chicken

That old favorite, fried chicken, gets delicious variety when it's served with the barbecue sauce Mrs. Phil Grozier prepares. It's one of her specialties.

Besides cooking, Mrs. Grozier counts sewing, crocheting and other kinds of handwork as her hobbies, and she is a member of the Exeter Beaver Sewing Club.

She also belongs to the Airport Baptist W.M.U. She and her husband, proprietor of Phil's Barber Shop, live at 1512 Stadium.

Here is her recipe for a tangy chicken barbecue sauce:

BARBECUE SAUCE
Ingredients:
1/4 pound butter
1 large onion
1 garlic button
1 small bottle catsup
1/2 cup vinegar
1 cup water
2 or 3 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Juice of one lemon
1 teaspoon paprika

Method:
Chop the onion and garlic and saute in butter. Add the remaining ingredients and stir. When the mixture is hot, serve with the chicken. Makes about four servings.

Beef Stacks Are Appetizing, Budget-Wise Midday Dinner

Do both Pop and the kids come home at noon? Then chances are you have a real dinner at midday, and that hamburger appears often on your menu. So here's a new, pretty and good-to-eat way of serving old reliable and budget-wise ground meat. You combine it with fresh tomatoes and cucumbers for a real harvest-time main dish.

When we tried this recipe, we served the youngsters their share of the sauce "as is." To the oldersters, we added a little curry, and found the savory yellow powder gave it a delicious flavor. If the father in your family likes his fare spiced up a bit try this trick.

This dish calls for thrifty liquefied nonfat dry milk. To prepare a quart of the liquefied milk, just shake 1 cup nonfat dry milk powder with 4 cups of water in a tightly covered container; use what is needed for this recipe and store the rest in a covered container in the refrigerator. Another method of reliequifying nonfat dry milk powder, which some cooks prefer, is to pour the required amount of water into a bowl and sprinkle the required amount of powder on top of the water; beat slowly with a rotary (hand or electric) beater until dissolved.

BEF AND TOMATO STACKS
Ingredients:
4 medium size tomatoes (cut in half)
1 pound ground lean meat
3 tablespoons liquefied nonfat dry milk
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt

Method:
Place tomato halves in shallow baking pan. Mix together ground beef, liquefied nonfat dry milk, salt and Worcestershire sauce. Divide mixture evenly into eight portions; shape each into round patty and place on tomato halves. Bake in moderate (375F) oven 25 to 30 minutes or until meat is thoroughly cooked. Makes 4 servings. Serve with Cucumber Sauce.

CUCUMBER SAUCE
Ingredients:
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 cup liquefied nonfat dry milk
1/2 cup grated cucumber

Method:
Melt butter over low heat; add flour, salt and pepper, stir until blended. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in liquefied nonfat dry milk until smooth; add cucumber; return to heat. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until thickened. Makes about 1 1/2 cups. Serve hot with Beef and Tomato Stacks.

Boiled Dressing Is Used To Make Old-Fashioned Salad

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Here it is, Ladies, the best darned potato salad recipe of the season. When we tried it on our family, they said, "Mmmmm, the old-fashioned Church Supper kind!"

Yes, indeed it is the kind that the best cooks in the town used to bring to church suppers. It's secret? Marinating the potatoes in French dressing, then folding them into old-fashioned "boiled" dressing—the kind that's made rich and savory with dry mustard, sugar, cider vinegar, egg and undiluted evaporated milk. If you've been longing for just such a potato salad, we're proud to say this is it.

SUPER POTATO SALAD
Ingredients:
4 cups cubed cooked potatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds) boiled in jackets and peeled and cut in 1/2-inch cubes
1 cup diced celery
2 to 4 teaspoons finely grated onion (pulp and juice)
1/4 cup French dressing
1 teaspoon salt
2-3 to 4 cup cooked salad dressing
2 hard-cooked eggs

Method:
Put potatoes, celery and onion into large mixing bowl. Pour over French dressing; mix gently until vegetables are coated. Cover; refrigerate 2 to 3 hours. Just before serving, sprinkle with salt. Add cooked salad dressing; mix gently. Garnish with sliced eggs.

FRENCH DRESSING
Ingredients:
3 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt

COOKED SALAD DRESSING
Ingredients:
1 teaspoon flour
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 egg (slightly beaten)
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1/2 cup undiluted evaporated milk
2 tablespoons cider vinegar

Method:
Mix flour, sugar, mustard, salt and cayenne together in top of double boiler. Gradually blend in oil. Blend egg and 2 tablespoons vinegar. Add to oil mixture. Cook over hot, not boiling, water and stir constantly until thickened, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool. Stir 2 tablespoons vinegar into milk and beat into cooked mixture until smooth. Makes 1/2 cup.

Glorified Sandwich
Here's a delicious sandwich to serve with a salad for a summer lunch. Mix mayonnaise with a little prepared mustard and spread it over the bread before making American cheese sandwiches. Toast the sandwiches in butter or margarine in a heavy iron skillet until a beautiful golden-brown on each side. Cut into triangles and serve at once.

Children's Energy Reserve Supplemented With Snacks

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

After-school snacks are important for growing youngsters, nutritionists agree, because many boys and girls who work and play hard quickly use up the energy meal-time food provides. Snacks count, too, because boys and girls need the warm feeling of having Mother welcome them with a treat, ready to listen to anything they want to tell her about the day's happenings before they're off again for before-supper outdoor play.

A crunchy red apple to bite into! A juicy orange! A crisp cookie full of brown sugar, spice and everything nice! A chunky slice of oatmeal quick bread, studded with dates or figs! Frosty glasses of milk! Snacks like these tasted good when the first little red schoolhouse was built, and they still do. You'll like the variations suggested with both these recipes because they give you leeway to use whatever happens to be in the house, and they also make interesting taste changes.

BROWN SUGAR COOKIES
Ingredients:
2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 1/2 cups ready-to-eat bran
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Method:
Sift together flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and allspice. Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg, corn syrup and vanilla; beat well. Stir in sifted dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk; stir in bran and walnuts. Drop by level tablespoonfuls, a few inches apart, onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate (375F) oven 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

MINCEMEAT COOKIES: Prepare Brown Sugar Bran cookies, as above, adding 2-3 cup moist mincemeat with bran and walnuts.

CANDIED FRUIT COOKIES: Prepare Brown Sugar Bran Cookies, as above, adding 1 cup mixed candied fruits with bran and walnuts.

OATMEAL QUICK BREAD
Ingredients:
2 cups sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Children Like This Spinach

Smiles, not groans, greet this spinach dish when youngsters taste it. Serve it often if you have a triple-bladed, spring-action chopper who can shred the spinach in no time. The sauce is a can of condensed soup. Use the one your kids like best. Topped with crisp bacon—always welcomed by small fry—this dish makes a hearty and nutritious main course for a school-day lunch. Serve it with pretty orange carrot strips for something crunchy, whole-wheat bread and butter sandwiches and a hearty dessert of apple or peach crisp.

CREAMED CHOPPED SPINACH
Ingredients:
2 pounds fresh spinach
One 10 1/2 ounce can cream of mushroom or chicken soup (undiluted)
Salt and pepper (to taste)
3 slices bacon (crisply cooked)

Method:
Remove stem ends and any tough veins from spinach. Wash in warm water several times, change water each time. Lifting spinach out of water each time so sand and grit sink to bottom. Place in heavy saucepan over low heat with just the water clinging to the leaves; cover. Turn with fork as bottom leaves wilt; simmer about 3 minutes. Drain and chop spinach with triple-bladed spring-action chopper. Place chopped spinach in saucepan with soup. Heat, stirring often. Add salt and pepper to taste. Chop bacon with spring-action chopper and sprinkle over creamed spinach. Makes 4 servings.

Dagwood's Creation Inspires Sandwich

A feminine version of Dagwood's famous creation is the Tower Sandwich. The Tower Sandwich must be eaten with a fork, however. It can have as many "stories" as desired and can represent almost a full-course dinner.

Eating must start from the top. The sandwich bread is cut so that chopped spinach in saucepan with soup. Heat, stirring often. Add salt and pepper to taste. Chop bacon with spring-action chopper and sprinkle over creamed spinach. Makes 4 servings.

Different kinds of sea food is a good choice. Then comes a layer of "salad" in the form of crisp lettuce, slices of tomato and thick slices of ripe avocado. Next you might have a cheese spread. Slices of meat or chicken form the "main course."

One Cup Of Coffee
An aluminum coffee maker fits right on top of a regular coffee cup to make a single serving for a mid-morning pick-up. Your coffee will be ready in less than a minute when you put regular or drip grind coffee in the bottom of the container, cover with a metal drain and add hot water. There will be no waste.

Pack Nutrition Into School Lunch Boxes

Cast a critical eye over what goes into your youngsters' lunch box. So often this meal away from home does not include enough of the protective foods—dairy products, vegetables and fruits.

Let's see how dairy foods can get toted. Eggs, for instance, make good fillings for sandwiches when hard-cooked and mixed with celery and mayonnaise. But don't always put that same old egg filling into a sandwich! Give an egg a new taste by mixing it with cooked ham, chicken livers or sardines. And sometimes send along a whole hard-cooked egg for your youngster to eat out of hand with a lettuce sandwich; when kids fire off eggs, they often enjoy them this way.

Cheese should go into the lunch box often. Stick cubes of mild cheddar cheese on a food pick—just for a surprise. Creamed cottage cheese mixed with chopped raisins and a little lemon rind makes a delicious filling for a nut bread "dessert" sandwich; rinse the raisins with hot water to soften them before chopping and adding.

Milk is a most-plain or flavored with chocolate, molasses or maple syrup. Sometimes, too, send along a soup made with milk in a vacuum bottle. But vary the soup, ever thought of adding fresh cooked vegetables for flavor and color? Green peas or finely diced snap beans are good with cream of tomato soup; a little leftover chopped spinach is a pleasant addition to cream of celery soup; cooked carrots, cut in fine even strips, are delicious with cream of chicken soup.

What about raw vegetables? Pack whole tomatoes, raw carrot and celery sticks and paper cups of cole slaw into the lunch box often. Sometimes add grated raw carrot to peanut butter, cheese, or tuna sandwiches.

Make fruit part of every lunch box dessert. An apple, orange, pear, banana, or some plums or grapes taste good with a cookie or a piece of cake. Making apple pie for the family? Then save one of those foil containers that frozen chicken pie comes in and sometimes bake an individual deep-dish apple pie to send along as a surprise.

Hot Sandwich Snack

Cream butter or margarine and dark brown sugar together; spread on lightly toasted bread slices. Place under the broiler until bubbly, but watch so as not to scorch. Good with glasses of cold milk for small fry or teen-agers; delicious with tea or coffee for oldersters' evening snack!

Want to cut butter or margarine in straight even cubes? Dip your knife in hot water before you make each cut.

small fry or teen-agers; delicious with tea or coffee for oldersters' evening snack!



Speaking of LOW PRICES!
Just look at the line-up this week at **SAFEWAY**

We're really excited about the low prices we have for you this week. You'll be too, when you see the store full of money-saving values. Low prices on Fresh Produce! Low prices on Meats! Low prices on Canned Foods! Low prices all over the store! You'll think each section of the store is trying to outdo every other in offering you savings. Like those listed below. Check them. Then hurry over and—save, SAVE, SAVE!

Get your entry blanks at Safeway for Pillsbury's Best 5th Grand National \$100,000 Recipe & Baking Contest.

- Cello Coconut 2-Oz. 28¢
- Shortening Royal 2-Lb. 80¢
- Pure Lard 2-Lb. 65¢
- Ivory Snow 12 1/2-Oz. 27¢
- Oxydol Detergent 2 1/2-Oz. 29¢
- Old Dutch Cleanser 2 1/2-Oz. 25¢
- Graham Crackers 1-Lb. 33¢
- Shampoo Luster Cream 1-Lb. 85¢
- Shampoo Luster Cream 4-Oz. 47¢
- Tooth Paste Colgate 4-Oz. 45¢
- Lunch Box Spread 16 Oz. Jar 29¢

- Grape Juice Welch's, Delicious for making grape-coolers, Reg. 37c value (Limit 3) 24-Oz. Bot. 27¢
- Creamed Corn Gardenside, Golden or white Cream style, Reg. 15c value (Limit 5) No. 303 Can 10¢
- Tender Peas Green Giant, A perfect fill-in for supper, Reg. 19c value (Limit 6) 2 No. 303 Cans 29¢
- Yellow Corn Meal Mummy Lou Fancy quality, 5-Lb. Pkg. 25¢
- Salad Dressing (Limit 2) Duchess, For those salads made from our fresh produce, Reg. 55c value 32-Oz. Bot. 39¢
- Soft Drinks Coca Cola, Dr. Pepper, Deposit Extra 12-Bot. Ctn. 42¢

Green Cabbage Colorado, Large firm heads, Wonderful for summer salads Lb. 4¢

Potatoes Russet, Economy pack 10-Lb. Bag 39¢

Texas Yams New crop 2 Lbs. 25¢

Grapes Thompson, Seedless, cooling, refreshing Lb. 15¢

Calif. Corn Fresh yellow well-filled ears Lb. 15¢

Chuck Roast U. S. top gov't grades of calf Lb. 29¢

Ground Beef Freshly ground Lb. 29¢

Round Steak U. S. top gov't grades of calf Lb. 63¢

Sirloin Steak U. S. top gov't grades of calf Lb. 59¢
Calf Brisket U. S. top gov't grades of calf Lb. 19¢
Shortribs U. S. top gov't grades of calf Lb. 19¢
Chuck Roast U. S. choice grade heavy beef Lb. 49¢

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PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON
FRIDAY - SATURDAY

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S
The Master of Ballantyne
TECHNICOLOR
ERROL FLYNN
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

Ritz

KID SHOW
SATURDAY MORNING
SHOW STARTS—9:30 A. M.
HE HAS HIS EYES ON YOUR HEART!

Navajo
AMERICAN WESTERN
ADMISSION 25c

Lyric
TODAY Thru SATURDAY

CHARLTON HESTON
RHONDA FLEMING
JAN STERLING
FORREST TUCKER
PONY EXPRESS
TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Picture
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

Tomato Plant Record
KAMLOOPS, B. C. UP—A tomato plant over 40 feet long has produced over 600 tomatoes in Cecil Le Podvin's greenhouse here. He credits a home-made heating system warms the soil for the mass production.

State
TONITE LAST TIMES
GASKMAN - CHAMBER
THE GLASS WALL
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS
FRIDAY - SATURDAY

MGM'S LOVE-HAPPY
YOUTHFUL MUSICAL
THE AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

JET
DORIS MORROW
SAN ANGELO 31-WAY
OPENS—6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—8:00 P. M.
THURSDAY - FRIDAY

DEAN JERRY
MARTIN-LEWIS
LIZABETH SCOTT
CARMEN MIRANDA
SCARED STIFF
DORIS MORROW
DOROTHY MALONE - WILLIAM CHING
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
OPENS—6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—8:00 P. M.
THURSDAY - FRIDAY

HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL
LORRAINE HUDSON
COLEEN - PERREAU
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

To Lead Revival



The Rev. Paul Stephens, evangelist, left, of the Second Baptist Church in Baytown, will begin a revival at the First Baptist Church in Forsan tonight at 7:30 p.m. Glenn Murray, right, of the Second Baptist Church in Odessa will lead the sings. Services will be held daily at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. through Sept. 6.

Projectiles Of No Return Are Promised

By RENNIE TAYLOR

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 15 (UP)—A ranking American scientist says he will be ready in a few months to shoot projectiles into outer space, missiles which never will return to earth.

The scientist is Dr. Fritz Zwicky, one of the country's top experts on jets and rockets. He is an astrophysicist of the California Institute of Technology here and the Carnegie Institution in Washington, whose centers of operation are Palomar Mountain and Mt. Wilson observatories.

He is the discoverer of supernovae, the almost unbelievably violent explosions in which stars destroy themselves in a few days. He says, of his plan:

1. Some of the missiles may strike the face of the moon, causing flashes which could be seen through large telescopes.
2. Others may reach and set fire to the combustible atmosphere of the planet Jupiter, more than 400 million miles away. Some may be shot out to Venus or Mars, which are much closer. Still others may go angling off in the upper atmosphere to become short-lived satellites of the earth.
3. Many of these manmade meteors will flash through the skies close to earth, much as do natural meteors, giving astronomers hitherto unobtainable data about the upper air and the earth's magnetism and electric field.
4. These things will be the little cousins—and forerunners—of space platforms and interplanetary rockets.
5. The know-how and the means of doing all this is already at hand—there need be no waiting for other inventions or discoveries. All he needs is a little time and a little money to buy the necessary materials.

Dr. Zwicky has commitments which will keep him busy for another six months or so. Then, given a few high altitude balloons and a minimum of \$10,000, he says he will be ready to go.

Many laboratory tests, by other scientists as well as by Dr. Zwicky, have demonstrated that a certain kind of explosive, shaped in a certain way and lined with a thin sheet of metal, can produce missiles of such terrific speed that they will leave the earth and go on indefinitely into space.

This requires a projectile speed of at least seven miles per second, or 25,000 miles an hour. Speeds greater than this are easily obtainable, Dr. Zwicky says, by improving the design of the explosive charge and the metal liner. He calls the process ultraflight.

One group of researchers has reported achieving a speed of about 55 miles a second. So there is power and speed to spare.

The shooting probably will not be done in this country, because objections have been raised in some quarters that it might endanger people.

Either the Sahara Desert or Britain's great 3,000-mile rocket range in Australia are likely spots. Dr. Zwicky reported in an interview he has the necessary permission from both French and Australian authorities.

THE SPRINGBOARD
News From Webb Air Force Base
By A-2C FERD BORSCH

TIGER RAG
"Tiger Rag", a warhorse in the jazz idiom, has turned literary at Webb for that's the title of the Officers Wives Club monthly newspaper.

The first edition of this publication is due to hit the base this week.

Mary Kerr, editor of "Tiger Rag", announced the OWC paper will be printed once a month.

In addition to Mrs. Kerr, the staff includes Verna Pope, associate editor; Carol Howell, circulation; Vivian McClendon, staff artist; and Sarah Fisher, Eloise Wall, Phyllis Parker, Nola Brewton, Dorothy Whalin, Kay Inghram and Avis Thomas, staff reporters.

SHORT STORY
Word has been received from Air Training Command that A-2C S. W. Gierman, formerly of Webb's Field Maintenance, won third place in the short story contest held at ATRC level.

Gierman is now stationed at Lake Charles AFB, La.

MELON FEED
A combination watermelon feed-moonlight dance will be held atop Seenic Mountain Thursday night for Negro personnel stationed at Webb and their wives. Sponsored by the Big Spring Service Center, the party gets under way at 9 o'clock. Junior hostesses will be present for the occasion.

CONTEST
Entries in the ATRC arts and crafts contest are now being accepted by Webb's Personal Services section. The contest includes nine divisions—art, art reproduction, woodwork, carving, metal arts, leathercraft and weaving, models, and plastics.

PROMOTION
Notice of his appointment to the rank of lieutenant colonel was received last week by Major B. J. Clark, Webb's aircraft maintenance chief.

It was an all around banner week for the new colonel. The news of his promotion came almost simultaneously with the successful last run of his record-breaking "1,000-hour jet engine." **SWIMMING POOL**
Family night for all Webb personnel and their families has been declared at the Munny pool on Friday August 28, Friday September 4, and Labor Day, Monday September 7.

On these nights all military personnel and their families will be admitted to the pool free.

DANCE
Airmen stationed at Webb and their wives or dates are invited to attend another dance at the Settles Hotel ballroom Friday night.

The Skyliners will provide music for the informal dance sponsored by the Big Spring Girls Service Organization.

SPORTS
Pilot Training maintained its lead in Squadron Softball League standings last week by beating AACCS, 35-15. This gave PT a 3-0 record. The only other team undefeated in two weeks of play is Field Maintenance with a 2-0 mark.

The Webb Dusters dropped, a pair of one-run contests to bow from the North Zone Southwest Air Force Conference softball tournament at Amarillo last week. Webb first was shaded by Goodfellow AFB, 4-3, and then absorbed a 5-4 edging at the hands of Perrin AFB.

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204 MAIN

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That is the question so many housewives are asking.

The trade-mark to the left is the answer to your problem. This brand is your guarantee of, not only the best quality and texture, but the wonderful flavor that only grain fed and properly aged beef can give. You will find this brand only on Select Grain-Fed beef and veal.

Ask your grocer for B. S. M. Grain-Fed Select meat. If he cannot meet your needs, then visit the Big Spring Wholesale Meat Co., 100 Goliad, where you will find an ample supply.

We do all kinds of custom killing, curing, processing and are now equipped to wrap your meats in Reynolds Aluminum Foil.

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Four Glasses Daily!




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