

### 17 Seriously Ill POWs Land In California

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—There were smiles and tears today as 17 seriously ill Americans released by the Communists in Korea came home aboard a big military transport plane.

The veterans all came off the C-54 on litters after their arrival from an overnight stay in Honolulu.

The men were carried aboard an ambulance for transfer to the base hospital here. Maj. Thomas Barbour said the men will be sent to hospitals near their homes.

No plane-side interviews were permitted.

Parents of only two of the repatriates were waiting when the plane landed.

First to be carried from the plane was Marine Pfc. Alfred Graham.

The two litter carriers paused to let Graham reach up and embrace his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham of Arlington, Va.

Both parents smothered their only son with kisses. Mrs. Frances Hudelson of Battle Mountain, Nev., broke down as she saw her son, Cpl. Richard Davis, next off the plane.

"He doesn't look so bad," Mrs. Hudelson said tearfully. Her dark haired young son smiled happily.

When he was carried into the ambulance, Mrs. Hudelson went alongside and held the hand he extended through a window while waiting for the others.

There was no ceremony on this first arrival of prisoners released in Korea.

One Air Force officer said it was "a routine operation" for Travis which has handled more than 61,000 air evacuees from Korea.

All pictures were banned of the last three patients identified only as psychiatric cases.

The Army in Honolulu said 14 of the men were suffering from tuberculosis contracted in Red captivity.

Pfc. Andrew Viscuso of Phoenixville, Pa., smiled warmly and waved.

Some men had their eyes closed. In general they appeared rested.

The men were accompanied by flight nurse Virginia Cardillo, who said:

"It was very pleasant. The patients slept practically all night. Everybody was cheerful. They were very happy, especially when the sun came up and they saw the Golden Gate bridge. Everybody was anxious to get home."

### Spanish Base Agreement Is Reported

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP)—The Spanish cabinet reportedly has approved an agreement giving U. S. forces the use of Spanish naval air bases in exchange for military and economic aid. The pact would give the United States indirect access to the Western alliance against Communist aggression.

Usually well-informed sources said the agreement was okayed by Generalissimo Franco's ministers at a 16-hour meeting yesterday and would be signed shortly.

A communication issued after the cabinet meeting made no mention of the pact, however.

Sites of bases wanted by the Americans have not been made public but U. S. Spanish talks reportedly concerned airfields at Madrid, Barcelona and Seville and naval installations at Cadiz and Cartagena.

It was believed that Spain would give the United States use of the bases for 16 years.

Recent reports from Washington said the United States tentatively planned to give Spain in exchange 200 million dollars worth of aid during the fiscal year which began July 1. The funds would be used to build up Spanish armed forces and improve the country's road and rail network.

In addition, further American money would be used in developing the bases themselves. The Air Force told the Senate Appropriations Committee last month it planned to spend up to 100 million dollars on the four fields it hoped to get.

Reports said the pact also provided for a limited number of U. S. military, naval and economic experts to supervise construction work at the bases and assist in administering the economic aid.

### Four Navy Men Die In Transport Crash

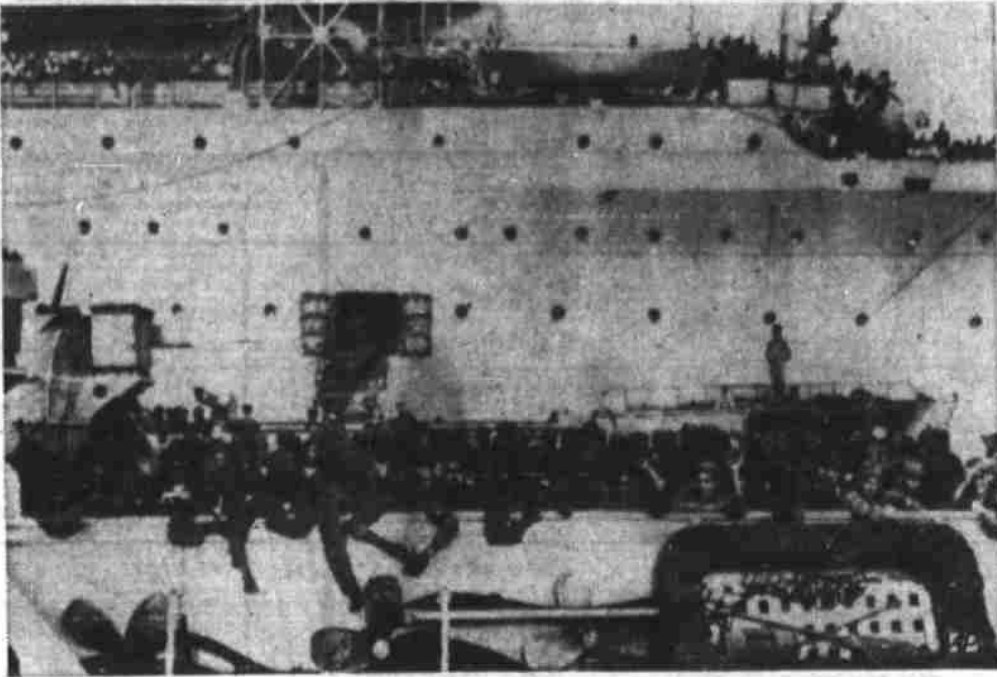
WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—Four Navy men died today in the takeoff crash of a B-50 Douglas Liftmaster of Naval Air Transport Squadron 6 assigned to this base.

Base officials said a fifth person may have been aboard.

Officials said there was no survivor.

The cause of the crash was not known at once.

Names were withheld.



Headed Home

A waving, cheering group of American returnees, freed in Operation Big Switch, fill a landing barge as it ties up alongside the Transport Gen. Nelson M. Walker at Inchon harbor, Korea. These GIs will soon be headed for the United States aboard the transport. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

## France Nears Crisis; New Walkouts Called

PARIS (AP)—New strikes were called today in the clothing and metal working industries and government offices of France. The country already is tied in knots by walkouts in travel and communications enterprises.

Three million workers, irked at the government's plans to balance its budget by trimming payrolls and upping the retirement age for civil servants, may be off the job tomorrow. About a million were striking today.

But multimillionaire Premier Joseph Laniel showed no signs of abandoning his economy program.

The Socialist Union issued the call for a 48-hour strike in government offices. The clerks walked out last week for 24 hours. The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor probably will follow suit.

Plane service was threatened. Ground personnel walked off at some Paris airports. In the big Mediterranean port of Marseille and at Dunkerque, on the channel, shipping was tied up.

Airlines in Brussels and Amsterdam stepped up their flights into France and put on bigger ships to speed evacuation of the tourists.

Stoppages for tomorrow in the metal working and clothing industries also were called. These walkouts would affect all auto plants.

Railroads, mines, public utilities, government services, posts, telephone and telegraph were all paralyzed or hit hard.

The Socialist Workers Force (FO) called on 850,000 white collar workers—doctors, dentists, lawyers and office employees—to join the strikers for 24 hours tomorrow.

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Disgusted tourists fled the strike-bound country. With trains and buses halted, every outgoing plane was jammed. Shipping lines scurried for special buses to take their passengers to channel ports, and to collect arrivals.

The American Express and Cook's travel agency were besieged with travel applicants, all wanting out. Many vacationers were running out of money; the communications strike kept them from getting more from home.

Foreigners planning to visit France soon rearranged their itineraries. Other West European countries got ready for a bonanza of unexpected business. France's tourist industry faced huge losses.

Laniel remained grim but calm, to all outward appearances. Showing no signs of weakening, he planned a broadcast appeal to the nation tonight.

His aides talked themselves hoarse, trying to convince union leaders their fears of the proposed government decrees were unfounded. To all indications the unionists were unconvinced, and the strikes were expected to spread.

The government called on troops to man trucks and buses to help with the transportation crisis, and some troops also worked on the piled-up mail. All of them made little headway against the confusion.

The strike wave began last week when non-Communist postal, telephone and telegraph employees quit, saying they would stay out until Laniel abandoned his then only rumored retrenchment plans.

The Big Spring VA Hospital would like to get in touch with persons who took pictures during the hospital dedication program in September, 1950.

Hospital officials are in urgent need of pictures of the dedication and particularly want a view including Gen. Carl R. Gray, VA administrator at that time. VA Central Office officials in Washington want copies of the dedication pictures.

Anyone who has a picture or negative which the VA might use is asked to contact Willis O. Underwood, hospital manager.

City Engineer Cliff N. Bellamy was instructed to prepare deeds for right-of-way for the street east of State. Property owners have agreed to give the right-of-way both inside and outside the city.

City Manager H. W. Whitney reported some progress on arrangements which are to make that avenue a portion of Highway 80.

Attorney Walton Morrison is preparing documents to be used in allowing property owners to pay for curb and gutter on an installment plan.

The city must secure wider right-of-way and have some \$25,000 in escrow to pay for curb and gutter before the Highway Department will proceed with widening and paving of the street.

Detailed plans for improvements of Fourth Street will be shown commissioners next Tuesday, the manager said.

The commission Tuesday also discussed with City Bus Lines manager B. P. Holding his proposal for suspending the bus route serving the Monticello Addition and other areas in the east part of town.

Holding said the route is losing money at a time when the three

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# Dulles Warns Reds U.N. Can Retain POWs Too

## 100 American POWs Freed Today By Reds

By FORREST EDWARDS  
PANMUNJOM (AP)—One hundred here and happy Americans steamed through the Bamboo Curtain at Panmunjom today to start the second dramatic week of Korean War prisoner exchange.

But their South Korean comrades again came home in wretched shape. Pitiful living skeletons were passed tenderly from Communist ambulances to litters carried by Allied soldiers.

Four hundred in all got their freedom during the day: 100 Americans, 25 British, 25 Turks, 250 South Koreans.

The Communists promised to hand over 75 Americans, 75 British and 250 South Koreans—all able-bodied—at Thursday's swap, the ninth since the exchange started.

This will boost the number of Americans liberated to 623 of 3,313 the Reds said they held.

A big transport carrying the first of the freed prisoners landed at Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco today. Fourteen seriously ill former prisoners and three neuro-psychiatric cases were reported aboard.

After transfer to Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco, the men will be moved to hospitals nearest their homes or best suited to handle their ailments.

Another 60 liberated Americans, classed as sick and wounded, were aboard the hospital ship Haven in Inchon harbor on Korea's west coast. The Haven's departure date has not been announced.

The Reds were 2 hours and 25 minutes late in making the last delivery Wednesday of 35 Americans and 25 British. It was the first flaw in an otherwise smooth operation.

The Communists said the reason for the delay was that they had been unable to get men from Camp 1 at Changsong to the Kaesong collecting center just north of Panmunjom in time to meet the delivery schedule.

Americans in the last batch delivered Wednesday were from the Changsong camp.

All previous Allied repatriates have come from Camp 5 at Pyokton near the Manchurian border.

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Is He The One?

Day-old Arthur Robert Oberle appears to be sounding off to the world what he thinks of this business of waking a guy up to tell him he may be the 160,000,000th citizen of the United States. The census people say the country's 160,000,000th citizen was born at 10:02:07 a.m., EST, Monday, Aug. 10. Arthur, held here by student nurse Elsie Taresco, was born "just after" 10:02 a.m., EST, according to a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George William Oberle, of Baltimore. Mr. Oberle is an aircraft electrical engineer. (AP Wirephoto).

## Declares Red Plan To Violate Truce

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles warned the Communists today the United Nations will withhold "to the last" Red war prisoners charged with or convicted of crimes—to make sure the Reds return U. N. prisoners in the same category.

Dulles also declared any Communist plan to withhold American prisoners guilty of so-called crimes would violate the Korean armistice agreement.

Dulles said the Communists "have a bad record in this matter" of holding back war prisoners, adding there is ample evidence they kept hundreds of thousands of Germans and Japanese prisoners after the war.

Reports by returning American prisoners which tell of prison sentences given some American POWs, he said, have not yet been officially evaluated.

He said these charges provide reason for "suspicion and alertness." Dulles went on to say:

"The United Nations Command holds a substantial number of Communist prisoners of war who have committed crimes and I understand that it is the intention of the United Nations Command to withhold the return of these prisoners of war to the last so that we shall first know whether or not the Communists intend to withhold the return of any condemned by them to sentences."

"I repeat that for the Communists to do this would be considered by us to be a violation of the armistice terms. Until, however, it is clear that there is agreement that the armistice is being applied in the same way by both of us, we should not adopt one construction while the Communists adopt another."

Dulles said the Communists might claim they have a right to withhold some POWs under the Geneva Convention. The American position, he said, is that the truce agreement takes precedence over the Geneva regulations.

Dulles ordered his legal aides to study the international aspect of the issue—which could snarl the Korean truce—in search of legal ammunition to reinforce his stand.

Informants said the legal experts carefully weighed the Korean truce agreement and the Geneva Convention, which lays down international rules for handling of war prisoners. They said it was tentatively decided that both documents would be violated if the Reds held onto the prisoners convicted of crimes.

These informants conceded that, in looking over the Geneva war prisoner provisions, they found the Communists could legally insist upon completion of sentences meted out by the U. N. prisoners while under captivity.

But, they said, in such cases the country holding the prisoners must notify their government and identify them.

The Communists have made no move to inform the U. N. Command of any such detention plan and, accordingly, could be charged with violating the Geneva pact.

Overriding the Geneva Convention, however, is the detailed truce agreement signed with the U. N. by both the North Korean and Communist Chinese representatives.

This agreement makes no mention of the right to hold onto prisoners convicted of crime. It specifies that all prisoners are to be freed.

Dulles doubts Russia has any H-Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today he accepts with some skepticism Russian Premier Malenkov's implied claim that Russia has mastered production of the hydrogen bomb.

Malenkov said Saturday the United States no longer has a monopoly on H-bomb production, apparently meaning Russia knows the secret, too.

Dulles told a news conference the United States has no independent evidence that Russia has the super-powerful bomb.

Specifically, he said, American authorities have not detected evidence of a hydrogen bomb explosion within the Soviet Union, either before or after Malenkov's surprise assertion.

Dulles said Malenkov's hydrogen bomb speech by implication confirmed the truth of Western charges that the Soviets have failed to give adequate return in consumer goods to the Russian people for their labor.

He said Malenkov's address showed Russian desperation has been so complete that the Soviet people had no knowledge or participation in the plans of their rulers.

New Casualty List

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 130 additional battle casualties during the Korean War. A new list (No. 876) reported 24 killed, 79 wounded, 23 missing in action and 4 injured.

## School Budget Gets Approval

Three patrons and the press put in appearance Tuesday evening as trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District gave final approval of a million dollar budget.

Various phases of the fiscal guide were discussed, and there were no further suggestions from Horace Reagan one of those attending, or from Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McIntyre, Lakeview patrons. Approximately 70 per cent of the \$1,001,000 budget is for instructional service, and another 15 per cent goes to fixed charges, auxiliary service and debt service. The remainder is divided between plant operation and maintenance, administration, and capital outlay.

Trustees authorized H. W. Smith, vice president of the board and who presided Tuesday evening, to sign a letter committing the district to \$4,917.96 for paving, curb and gutter on more than 1,000 feet adjacent to Parkhill and West Ward Schools. Allowance also was made for an offset opposite Parkhill to permit head-in parking. The paving at West Ward will be on the east and north sides of the property.

Five feet of district-owned property on W. 4th Street was deeded and \$330 in curb and gutter costs

authorized with the provision that other property owners do likewise to assure opening and paving of the street as a through route.

An accident policy for school children proposed by the American Casualty Company was approved. It is purely optional with parents and carries a fee of \$1 per child. Coverage is on activities at school and directly enroute home. Maximum benefit is \$500.

Sale of a building on W. 3rd for \$1,000 was authorized by the board. The property was bought in a tax sale several months ago. Making the offer was Maurice Koger.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, announced that school doors would open for children at 8 a. m. on Sept. 2. The faculty is to report the day before.

Resignations of Mrs. Elizabeth Cathay, Mrs. Reta Weeg, Howard Martin, Mrs. Mattie Hines, Berice Cochran and Gerald McKeel from the faculty were accepted. Elected, subject to assignment, were Mrs. Hazel Tackett Marx, Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Billie Jean Rush, Mrs. John Paul Vag, June Irene Carpenter, Frances White, Donald Green, Roy Thurston, and Roosevelt Brown. The latter, a

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## PRO-RUSSIANS ON TOP North Korean Sweeping Purge Held Power Struggle Climax

By BILL SHINN  
SEOUL (AP)—South Korean government officials said today the sweeping purge in Communist North Korea climaxed a bitter power struggle among four Red factions and at the moment moderate pro-Russians headed by Premier Kim Il Sung are on top.

Earlier, South Korean intelligence sources had identified Kim, the fat Red boss of North Korea, as pro-Chinese. But ROK Home Minister Chin Hun Shik said today Kim heads the moderate pro-Russians although "he pretends to be an extreme supporter of Russia."

Chin listed the four factions involved in the fight for power as: (1) the extreme pro-Russians; (2) moderate pro-Russians; (3) the pro-Chinese; and (4) the ultra-nationalist Korean Reds.

"The nationalist Korean Communists headed by ex-Foreign Minister Pak Hong Wong already have been purged," Chin said.

Members of the pro-Chinese faction, meanwhile, were said to be losing power since the armistice was signed and their fate was described as precarious.

These leaders include Gen. Choi Yong Kun, commander of the North Korean Army, Navy and Air Force, and Lt. Gen. Moo Chung, a Manchurian-trained military commander. They were reported in the saddle during the war, but their power is said to be waning.

The Russian faction now is in control, and ROK intelligence sources said Kim and his lieutenants receive secret instructions from the Kremlin.

However, even the pro-Russian faction is divided into moderates and extremists. And this split was pointed up by an announcement

from the North Korean radio that Vice Premier Hu Ka I had committed suicide.

Hu was an extreme pro-Russian, trained in Moscow and sent to North Korea in 1947 as Premier Stalin's No. 1 man. He headed the North Korean Labor (Communist) party. However, his power ebbed with Stalin's death and some quarters here speculated that he was liquidated.

An earlier broadcast from the Red capital at Pyongyang said Gen. Nam Il, the chief Red negotiator during the Panmunjom armistice talks, had been named to a five-man ruling committee named by Premier Kim.

South Korean sources said Nam presumably will be named to the political conference on Korea, probably as North Korea's foreign minister.

## Greek Quake Toll Is Placed At 150

ATHENS (AP)—Strong earthquakes again shook Greece's Ionian Sea islands for the fourth successive day today. Casualties and damage mounted steadily.

Official reports last night placed the quake toll then at 150 dead. Survivors predicted it would top 400.

As the Greek government rushed aid, U. S. Air Force units across the Mediterranean in Tripoli readied helicopters to drop food and medical supplies on isolated villages in the stricken islands.

The official count of dead and injured lagged far behind unofficial tallies. Many victims were still buried under masses of rubble.

The Navy Ministry announced that the landing ship Alifios reached the ravaged island of Kefallinia last night with medical personnel and emergency supplies. It also carried Minister of Welfare Constantine Adamopoulos to take personal charge of relief work.

Prime Minister Alexander Papagos promised all possible government aid would be sped to homeless survivors.

Kefallinia and its neighboring islands off the west-central Greek coast have been rocked by a wave of recurring quakes since Monday. The fourth tremor in three days shook the area last night.

Scattered and fragmentary reports told of whole towns being destroyed, of survivors living in the open and short of food.

The governor's office of Kefallinia appealed for helicopters to fly doctors, nurses and medical supplies to the stricken islands. It described the situation as "hopeless."

Reports said fears of new quakes kept 11 unburnt inhabitants from searching the wreckage of their towns and villages for dead and injured.

The quakes knocked out most communications with the islands but witnesses reaching the mainland said the town of Samis, on Kefallinia, had been completely wiped out. Samis was an important center in ancient Greek days.

The witnesses told of house-sized boulders crushing buildings in the town of 15,000 as though they had been matchboxes and described pathetic scenes of parents searching in the rubble for missing children.

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### THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and quite cool with scattered showers. Windy. High today 83, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 82, low tomorrow night 71. Highest temperature this date 104 in 1929; lowest this date 59 in 1920; maximum rain this date 1.36 in 1914.

CLOUDY

## Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

This is Soil Conservation Week, so proclaimed by Gov. Allan Shivers.

As has been pointed out by gubernatorial proclamation, and otherwise, the drought situation has brought about an acute need to get cover on the land and to maintain this cover, if sufficient moisture is obtained to get this cover seeded. Otherwise the coming blow season, say the conservationists, is going to be the worst ever known by white men or the ancient tribes of Indians.

The supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District urge all farmers and ranchers in the district to think now about getting seed to plant on their land that does not have a good cover of sorghum or grass.

The conservationists explain that there is either no cover, or small cotton, on many fields and that this cotton will not leave adequate cover next spring. It is recalled that farmers may use the row seeders that belong to the SCD to seed cover crops between the cotton rows and that they may use the grain-fertilizer drills to seed solid on bare ground. The supervisors and technicians say the farmers should start thinking about the coming blowing that from here appears to be inevitable next winter and spring.

Farmers and ranchers are now casting their votes for delegates and alternates to the county PMA convention and for members of various community committees in the five communities into which Howard County is divided. The election is being held in the PMA office and the balloting will be ended Aug. 22. Not later than Aug. 29 delegates so elected will meet and select the county PMA committee for the coming year. This new committee will take office Sept. 1. The date for the county convention has not yet been set. Eligible voters may cast their ballots as is convenient to them between now and the final date.

Members of the nominating committee who have selected the candidates for delegates and alternates and for membership on the community committees are J. M. Blake, R. C. Thomas, A. J. Pirkle, Lester Newton, Edgar Phillips, Donald Lay, Alvin Walker, Carl Reid, Charles Read, L. B. Murphy, Rexie Cauble, Jack Wilcox, E. W. Lomax, Leroy Echols, E. A. Richter, W. D. Anderson, N. M. Smith, Ed Carpenter, Jim Hodnett and Lois Underwood.

J. V. Spaulding.  
Community II—W. D. Anderson and W. B. Puckett.  
Community III—J. L. Smith and C. A. Nichols.  
Community IV—R. E. Martin and Ira McQuerry.

Community V—Elbert Echols and Clifton Nell.  
Only one delegate to be elected. Candidates for alternate delegates (only one to be elected) are:  
Community I—Fred Roman and Cecil Allred.  
Community II—Louis Underwood and Carl Lockhart.  
Community III—Shirley Fryar and Edgar Phillips.  
Community V—E. W. Lomax and Cecil Long.

Candidates for community committees, with the two for chairman being listed first; the two for vice chairman being listed second; the two for member being listed third; the two for first alternate member being listed fourth, and the two for second alternate member being listed fifth, are:

Community I—Robert Merrick and J. I. White; Robert Brown and Elbert Roman; Cecil Allred and Larry Shaw; Morris Barnes and Floyd Kennedy; V. I. Jones and Harrison Wood.

Community II—Neil Spencer and L. C. Underwood; Eddie G. Menn and F. C. Appleton; Winston Kilpatrick and J. H. Fuller; N. M. Smith and W. D. Anderson; Carl Peterson and W. C. Clanton.

Community III—L. C. Mathies and Robert Wheeler; R. C. Thomas and C. A. Nichols; Claude Russell and J. R. Murphee; Maurice Chapman and Luther Smith; Leonard Hanson and E. J. Pickling.

Community IV—Walter Robinson and Alvin Walker; Sam F. Buchanan and Johnny Walker; J. L. Baugh and Alvin Lay; Carl D. Reid and J. D. Spears; W. D. Coates and Tom Birkhead.

Community V—Fred Adams and Lawrence Davis; C. A. Denton and Woodrow Robinson; Curtis Wood and Doris Blissard; Jack Wilcox and Ray Russell; T. M. Dunagan and Leroy Findley.

The farmers will vote for only one candidate for each office.

How various soils affect the storage of moisture in a field and the frequency with which irrigation is needed was recently demonstrated in Martin County on irrigated farms north of Midland. Irrigated cotton fields on the H. R. Solomon, Jim Deavenport, Norman Drake and Minter McReynolds farms were examined by a group interested in sprinkler irrigation. The amount of water applied and the frequency of irriga-

tion on each field was described. The group observed and discussed the effects of the different watering schedules on the crop and moisture conditions in the soil. Ben Osborn, work unit conservationist with the Midland unit of the SCS, led the discussion and pointed out the differences in the soils and the effect of soil texture on water storage.

In one field two different types of soil were observed 15 days after the last watering. One was dry while the other still had plenty of moisture, although both had received the same irrigation all season.

Recent showers have shown the value of range pitting through the use of the range pitting machine owned by the Martin-Howard SCD, according to Bence O. Brown of the Vincent Community and Marion Everhart, work unit conservationist with the Big Spring SCS unit.

Brown has done considerable acreage pitting with the machine. This work was followed with 1.5 inches of rain that fell in about 30 minutes. The day after the rain Brown and Everhart made some soil moisture tests. They found that there where no pitting had been done the soil was wet to a depth of five inches. In the pits the water had soaked down to a depth of 12 inches. Between pits the moisture was down six inches. They figured that the pitted area averaged between eight and nine inches of penetration as compared with five inches on the land that had not been pitted. Brown says very little of the water, if any, got away from the pitted land. The soil had a very sparse cover of annual weeds and was a fine sandy loam. This range pitting machine is available for use by any land owner at a charge of 25 cents an acre to cover maintenance costs.

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## Canadian Jet Crashes Into Homes; 9 Die

VILLE JACQUES CARTIER, Que. (AP)—A Canadian Air Force jet fighter crashed into two homes last night, killing five children and two women in the houses and the two airmen in the plane.

The charred bodies were taken to the morgue in Montreal, just across the St. Lawrence River from here. The civilians were identified as:

Mrs. Marcel Bourassa, 30; her two children, Michel, 6, and Ginette, 2, and her mother, Mrs. Emilien Fournier, 57. They were in Mrs. Fournier's house.

Pierre, Colette and Normand Lavoie—5 years, 4 years and 2 months old, respectively. They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lavoie, residents of the other house which the plane hit.

The Air Force withheld the names of the plane's crew. Mrs. Fournier's husband Emilien and their two other daughters, Simone, 32, and Denise, 18, were treated at a Montreal hospital for shock. They were not in the house at the time.

Mrs. Bourassa and her children had arrived to visit her mother only a few minutes before the crash.

Witnesses said the pilot of the plane, a CF100N all-weather fighter, tried to clear the two houses but could not reach an open field beyond.

Flames roared through the two houses and trapped the occupants inside. The houses were leveled within minutes.

## Moving Observation Post Just Followed

AUBURN, Calif. (AP)—Auburn's short of people to man the aircraft observation post so—

The Placer County Board of Supervisors approved the use of jail trustees to fill out the ranks. Sheriff Charles Ward and Defense Coordinator George Brandt plan to move the observation post from north of town to—

The roof of the county jail.

## ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Itch! No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home. WONDER SALVE is white, granular, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—Remedies or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them. Jar, or Tube. Sold in Big Spring by Walgreen, Collins Cunningham & Phillips, and Walker Drug Store; or your home-town druggist.

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**EMPIRE COTTON**  
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A Scotch plaid that's gay and Bonnie is given a Paris flavor—the tiny waist and high bosom of Empire fashions! Full flare circle skirt, cuddly shrug, sparkling white trim completes the picture for a teen! 10-14.



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**4.98**

These deluxe quality corduroy shirts are really washable! Toss 'em in with the family wash! They pop out crisp, color-bright every time... and with no special fuss, either! Expensively detailed with flap pockets, ocean pearl buttons, adjustable cuffs, rayon yoke linings. Penney's has them in plenty of new-for-Fall colors. Sizes S-M-L.



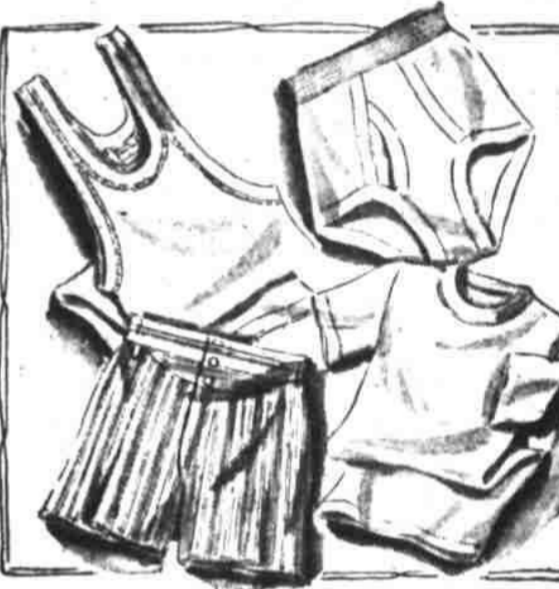
**Colorful Panties For Girls**  
**39c**

White, rose, blue, maize, green or lilac in a soft and sturdy flat knit cotton and rayon—with elastic waist and leg openings. Delicately lace trimmed. 2-16.



**Triple Roll Cuff Socks**  
Now! In Your School's Identical Colors!  
**59c**  
Pair

They're made of fine mercerized cotton with a heavyweight triple roll cuff, nylon reinforced heel and toe. You can wear them everywhere! Wear a different school color on each foot and start a new fashion for school! Sizes 8-11.



**Fine Quality, Comfort-Cut! MEN'S UNDERWEAR**

First quality! Built for long wear, comfort! Choose athletic shirts, Sanforized broadcloth shorts, snug knit briefs, or "T" shirts with nylon reinforced neckbands.

Shirts ..... 49c  
Shorts ..... 69c  
Briefs ..... 59c  
T-Shirts ..... 79c



**Wool-Nylon Worsted Gabardine Slacks**  
**9.90**

Look! Wool-nylon worsted gabardine slacks, quality tailored with continuous waistbands, reversed pleats, saddle-stitched side seams... yours at Penney's for a thrifty 9.90! Hurry in! Choose your favorite Fall shade at Penney's now! 28-42.



**Heaviest Denim Made! Boys' FOREMOST JEANS**

Rough 'n ready 11-ounce blue denim takes extra punishment, gives extra wear! Sanforized western fit. Made to Penney standards—tough orange stitching backed to all points of strain with metal or four rivets. Heavy duty zipper. Four generous pockets.  
**2.29**  
Sizes 6-16



**Boys' Moccasin Toe Oxfords**  
**5.50**  
Sizes 1-6

Roomy comfort and solid wear! A favorite style in fine side leather with durable composition soles, rubber heels. Good-year welt construction. Sanitized. Brown.



**Colorful, Long Wearing Slack Socks**  
**49c**  
Pair

Argyles, stripes, novelty patterns in washfast mercerized cottons, combed cottons, rayon-cottons. Fall colors. Many with nylon reinforced toes, heels.

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# Gen. Bradley Retires From Army Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP)—General of the Army Omar N. Bradley's travels as top U. S. military officer—140,000 miles and 272 times to the White House in four years—come to a halt Saturday.

That is the day Bradley, 60, gives up the chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which he held from the beginning of Western collective defense through the Korean War.

A five-star general never retires. But Bradley gives up all active military assignment. He will become chairman of the board of the Bufova Research and Development Laboratories, Inc.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford succeeds him as JCS chairman.

Defense Department statistics released today tersely summarized

the global responsibilities Bradley carried during his service of exactly four years as the nation's first regular head of the Joint Chiefs.

Beside his trips and White House visits, they list 87 sessions on North Atlantic Treaty Organization business and other top-level military meetings and briefings running into the thousands.

His travels took him to the wide-ranging theaters where U. S. and NATO troops were stationed, to Wake Island in 1950 with then President Truman for a conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and to Korea last November and December with then President-elect Eisenhower.

A wholly new slate of Joint Chiefs will be in office by Monday. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway succeeds Gen. J. Lawton Collins as Army chief of staff Saturday. Gen. Nathan F. Twining already has taken over as Air Force chief of staff from Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg. The last change will be in the Navy Monday when Adm. Robert B. Carney becomes chief of naval operations, succeeding Adm. William F. Fechteler.



## Five Years After Freedom Leap

Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, who gambled her life for freedom in a leap from the third floor of the Russian Consulate in New York City five years ago, sits among her paintings in her Jackson Heights, Queens, home, a happy woman. She made world headlines with her leap into a courtyard to avoid being returned to Russia. Mrs. Kasenkina now lives quietly on royalties from a book, sales of her paintings and private funds and prays for the day when she will become a citizen of the United States. (AP Wirephoto).

## Richard Widmark Wearies Of Portraying Servicemen

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—At a time when most actors are fighting to get into studios, Richard Widmark is anxious to get out.

The blond actor from Sunrise, Minn., admits that he is going against the trend. But he says he can afford to.

"I don't own a Cadillac," he remarked in his dressing room on the "Hell and High Water" set. "I drive a '51 Oldsmobile and I bought it used. I also live very sensibly. So I can afford to take chances on my career while some actors who live higher can't."

His contract with 20th Century-Fox is up next May. After "seven long years," he is not anxious to sign again. But it's not for the usual complaint—not liking the pictures he has been assigned.

"Some have been good, some not so good; I guess the average has been okay," he explained. "But I just don't want to be tied down any longer. There are too many exciting things going on outside. Not television; I'm not interested in that. But I do want to combine

some stage work with pictures.

"I'm 37 now, and I figure I've got 10 more years as an actor before I fold up and they carry me away. I want to make the most of those years."

Widmark admitted that he was a little tired of hustling through service pictures. "It all started with 'Halls of Montezuma,'" he said. "That was a success, so they started doing others."

Since then, he has been everything from a frogman to an infantry sergeant. He didn't mind too much at first, because he had the choice of fighting the war or playing a killer. At present he's a discharged lieutenant commander in "Hell and High Water," which concerns a group of civilians who visit the Russian atom plants in a submarine.

"At least I'm discharged," he said, but he figures he has the points to stay out of uniform in the future.

Hollywood has never quite been able to figure Widmark. Despite his dynamic film portrayals, he's a quiet, soft-spoken and modest fellow. Although he recently hired his first press agent (a sure sign he is going to free-lance soon), he has never appeared to care much about publicity. He is friendly with the press corps, but seldom very productive for copy.

He and his wife and daughter live quietly in a comfortable home that is modest by film star standards. The Widmarks are seldom seen in the night clubs or fancy parties and appear to have few friends in the movie crowd. One of Dick's few extravagances is owning a horse. He likes the outdoor life and is an ardent golfer, swimmer and tennis addict.

Although he has specialized in playing dim-witted gunmen and stouthearted servicemen, his work hasn't been overlooked by his fellow actors. When others players name the top actors of the screen, they almost always include Widmark. The kid has got to be good to get that.

## Three-Year-Old Clawed To Death

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—Three-year-old Andrew Mark Palmer Jr. was clawed to death by a 200-pound bear that had been his household pet.

His mother found the bear mauling the lad in the yard of their home. When she tried to save the boy, the bear attacked her.

A neighbor, hearing the scuffle, shot the bear to death.

The bear, about 3 years old, had been bought by the Palmers at a Phoenix carnival when it was a cub.

Mrs. Palmer suffered minor injuries.

## Burping Came Easily For The Canex Baby

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Burping came easy for 8-month-old Mary Canex today.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Armando Canex, discovered that another member of the family had poured four ounces of permanent wave solution neutralizer into a nursing bottle, believing the fluid was water.

The baby's stomach was pumped out and she is recovering in a local hospital.

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# Laniel Economy Plan Boosts Leftist Hopes

By PRESTON GROVER

PARIS (AP)—Premier Joseph Laniel's proposed economy decrees have precipitated a labor rebellion so strong that it could shake French policy from Indochina to Germany.

Many foreign observers already are fearful that the strikes, so far peacefully directed against possible cuts in pensions and government payrolls, could develop into violence.

That might produce a swing from the rightist governments of the past two years to a left-of-center coalition. And that could mean junking of a lot of foreign policies, including the European army plan for rearming Germany and fighting endlessly for victory in Indochina.

Numbers of foreign officials are critical of the manner in which the new government started to shave expenses. The economy cuts were aimed first at rail, postal and civil service workers without any obvious blows at the big industrial powers which long have enjoyed what most Frenchmen think is an unfair tax advantage.

Later revisions may hit the rich with more taxes, but no such decrees have yet been made public.

Unlike most French strikes of recent years, this wave did not start with the Communists. Instead, it sprang from the lower level of government workers who fear that their pensions will be cut or their very jobs imperiled by the economies. Even the leaders of their Socialist-controlled Workers Union (FO) and of the Socialist party were taken by surprise.

The Communist-controlled CGT (General Confederation of Labor) jumped happily into the movement. For three years they have been trying without success to get

**New Dish Announced**

DALLAS (AP)—The State Fair of Texas has a new Texas "confection." It's a chili cup—chili put up in cracker cups and the purchaser eats container and all. It'll be on sale at the fair in October.

just such a consolidation behind a strike move.

Now the strike is aimed not just at the economy decrees but at the government itself.

Laniel and his Cabinet clearly hope to wait out the current strike, to see if it won't wear out under the double influence of the summer vacation sun and perhaps some softening of the decrees themselves.

But one important foreign observer said he felt the situation likely would get worse before it got better.

Some forecast that the strike soon will breed violence, bringing

demands for calling Parliament into session to examine the decrees now rather than at vacation end in October. The Communists already are asking the Socialists to essay 200 members to petition for an urgent session of the National Assembly.

The present government has no Socialists, no Communists, and includes the sprawling left-and-right Catholic MRP (Popular Republican Movement) only as a rather unwilling member.

If Parliament turned on Laniel and voted his Cabinet out, there is a widespread belief that the next government would be decidedly farther to the left and committed to cutting France's military costs by negotiating an end to the war in Indochina.

That would complicate American policy in the Far East, which is geared to keeping the French in control there until the Communists are beaten.

So many Socialists are opposed

to the rearming of Germany at this time that a leftist government might also sack the European army plan. At best, the plan is having a bad time in Parliament these days.

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## Polio Cases Down

HOUSTON (AP)—Polio cases received this year by Houston hospitals totaled 151 today compared to 748 at the same period last year.

Cannon for the seige of Vicksburg were cast from iron taken from Ringwood, N. J. mines.

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- B Plain-Toe Blucher. Comfortable sport style that looks well, wears well. In sturdy brown leather with springy Neolite foam crepe soles. Goodyear welt construction for flexibility and shape-retention. Sizes 6 to 12. 7.95
- C Plateau Oxford. Handsome design that has become a perennial favorite with men. A casual style for business or campus wear. In supple brown leather that polishes to a high finish. Sturdy leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11. 7.95
- D Laced Tip Oxford. Rugged, masculine style with fancy lacing on tips and heavy harness stitching on quarters. Of medium brown leather with durable Mel-lite soles, long wearing Neolite heel lifts. 6 to 12. 7.95



Love's A Howl

Peter Fitzgerald finds his 11-month-old daughter Kathleen too much for a Korean veteran to handle and passes her back to his wife in a hurry. Fitzgerald, one of the 1,382 troops arriving in New York City on the transport Marine Corp from Korea, met his daughter for the first time only to find out that she doesn't like strange men. (AP Wirephoto).

## Three Construction Jobs Slated At Webb

A base chapel, radar maintenance building, and complete renovation of the small arms firing range are all on Webb's current construction program.

Within two weeks ground will be broken on the block due south of Wing Headquarters Building as construction of the chapel begins.

The contract for the long-awaited chapel was awarded to West Texas Builders of Lubbock, at a bid of approximately \$145,000.

West Texas also received a contract to construct the radar maintenance building. This is a \$60,000 project to be started at the same time.

Both jobs have a construction date of 210 working days which means the final deadline will fall in March of 1954.

The chapel, when completed, will be one of the most imposing structures on the base. The entire building will be 112 feet by 66 feet with a steeply pitched roof. All of this will be capped by a sheet aluminum tower, towering 5 feet into the air on the southwest corner of the building.

Of modern church design, the chapel will be a frame structure with clapboard finish. It will include detailed mill work, according to Major Ernest Heister, Air Installations Officer.

The chapel will be coated in brown varnish finish. The tower will be white, topped by an aluminum finial.

In addition to housing the chapel proper with a seating capacity of 300, this structure will also include a morning chapel seating 47, and four offices, three for chaplains and one for welfare specialists.

Another feature of the chapel will be air conditioning. A single unit, ten times the size of those used in Wing Headquarters Building, will keep summer heat at bay. The interior of the chapel will

emphasize a strata-blue color theme. Colors will range from a pastel blue to the deeper strata tones, according to Chaplain (Ma.) Grant E. Mann, Wing Chaplain.

Church windows will be covered by a gray-metallic material, which allows an abundance of light to seep through. Window drapes will be French-pleated and strata-blue in color.

Gray carpets will ad contrast to the overall blue theme. Altar, pulpit and altar railing will be finished to match the interior.

The radar maintenance building under construction at the same time will house the Ground Control Approach (GCA) unit, a radar system which can guide incoming aircraft safely onto Webb runways when visibility is at low ebb.

All high frequency radio and radar equipment will be centered in this building when construction is completed.

The renovation of the firing range, a \$10,000 job, has been awarded to Suggs Construction of Big Spring.

From Del Rio to Big Spring, 200 miles to the northwest, is the critical area. More than 300 stockmen around Big Spring have received drought emergency feed. Financial condition isn't considered on requests—just how many cattle and sheep the stockman has and how much feed he needs.

From Del Rio to the top of the Texas Panhandle it's a shoot of 360 miles through the west Texas drought.

Texas has 152 counties—almost two thirds of its 263,644 square miles land area—in the drought disaster area.

Some rain has fallen on 66 of those counties since President Eisenhower designated them as eligible for drought relief, and 44 of these have had pretty good rains.

"General rains are still needed before the extreme drought is relieved," said Louis P. Merrill of Fort Worth, regional director of the Soil Conservation Service.

Grass that turned green after rains in the Panhandle two weeks ago was beginning to brown again under the searing sun. Potter County Agri. Gene Southall of Amarillo said the capacity of the Panhandle ranges had been reduced 50 to 60 per cent by damage to grass root systems. Requests for emergency feed continued.

At Lubbock, 120 miles south of Amarillo, almost everybody agreed the feed program was successful. The only complaint came from H. C. Young, Lubbock feed dealer, who charged that persons not in financial need were getting the cut-rate feed.

The county screening committee replied that basing approval on financial resources would penalize one group while helping another.

The only complaint in the Abilene area was the delay in getting the feed.

The picture was different when viewed by feed dealers.

"It looks like the little feed dealer is being forced out of business," said Lemmie Ross of Vernon. "Everybody's got his hand stretched out for something for nothing these days. My sales have fallen off more than 50 per cent since the program went into effect."

The Department of Agriculture has called for a report on charges made last week by a dealer that

## Ranchers Say Aid Helps But They'd Settle For Rainfall

By MARTHA COLE

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP)—Texas ranchers say the government's drought relief program is helping, but they'll still settle for a good rain.

Del Rio hasn't had a good rain in four years.

This area along the Texas-Mexican border used to have some of the richest ranching spreads in Texas. It was a country of fine horses, purebred stock and big cars. Now the ranchers rattle into town in dusty old pickup trucks asking for government help to save their foundation herds.

The government offered two kinds of emergency help for the drought area of the Southwest this summer—a livestock loan program with 5 per cent interest rate and three years to pay, and cut-rate feed for the cattle on the grasslands.

Local county committees handle and approve applications. Twenty loans already have been made to ranchmen of the Del Rio area, although the program started only July 30. Everybody's pleased.

On the cheap feed program, says County Agent Tommy Tatum: "Grain is coming in—not enough, but we're getting our share. Cotton seed meal and cake are coming in—not enough, but we expect more next week."

"There's not any way to estimate the value of the program—it's relieved the pressure," said wool buyer Noel C. Fry of Del Rio. "But only rain will relieve the situation."

The outlook for rain in Val Verde County, where Del Rio is, was bleak. The county had its 69th day of 100-plus temperatures yesterday.

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## OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES  
July 9, Maabrigill et ux to R. C. Banks; lot 1, block 4, McDevell Heights addition, \$7,200.  
Lloyd F. Curley, Inc. to James A. Watts et ux, lot 28, block 2, Stanford Park addition, \$7,800.  
C. D. Clanton et ux to B. D. White et ux, lot 8, block 3, Tronnyon addition, \$100.  
H. H. Clifton et ux to Walter W. Clifton, west half of lot 4, block 5, Cole and Buryhorn addition, \$10.  
J. E. Parry et ux to Rex W. Searrett, lot 2 and north part of lot 4, block 11, Brennan addition, \$10,500.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS  
A. B. Kimble et ux to J. Harold Parks; lot 11, block 16, McDevell Heights addition, \$7,200.  
Lloyd F. Curley, Inc. to James A. Watts et ux, lot 28, block 2, Stanford Park addition, \$7,800.  
C. D. Clanton et ux to B. D. White et ux, lot 8, block 3, Tronnyon addition, \$100.  
H. H. Clifton et ux to Walter W. Clifton, west half of lot 4, block 5, Cole and Buryhorn addition, \$10.  
J. E. Parry et ux to Rex W. Searrett, lot 2 and north part of lot 4, block 11, Brennan addition, \$10,500.

NEW CAR REGISTRATION  
Granville Hahn, 604 State, Chevrolet Mary Helen Lohm, Route 2, Chevrolet  
Wayne E. Lee, WAFB, Dr. 604, Buick  
Betty J. Holden, 1102 Bycamore, Oldsmobile

BUILDING PERMITS  
Mrs. Mamie Henico, move building from lot 4, block 1, \$10.  
G. O. Jones, move building to 1004 W. 11th, \$600.  
E. Wayne Burleson, remodel residence at 206 Galveston, \$500.  
W. C. Williams, demolish garage and construct new part at 1110 E. 12th, \$3,000.

DIVORCE  
Janice Bradshaw Cude vs. Clavis Cude, suit for divorce.  
Margaret Sutherland vs. L. B. Sutherland, suit for divorce.  
Chas. Bell McDonald vs. Robert Keith McDonald, suit for divorce.  
Peggy Joyce Trawick vs. George Abner Trawick, suit for divorce.

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## A&M's Growth Cited By College Officials

A battery of Texas A&M officials fired a barrage of college information at an ex-students meeting held in the Settles Hotel last night.

And the vocal shells apparently scored bulls-eyes with those present—Aggie exes from Big Spring, Odessa, Midland, Snyder and Stanton.

Big guns on the firing line were Dr. M. T. Harrington, chancellor-elect, and Dr. D. H. Morgan, president-elect. Both men outlined the growth of the statewide A&M College system.

Describing the Texas A&M College system as "big business," Harrington told his audience that the budget for 1953-54 totals \$29,162,000. Of this some \$14,000,000 goes to the college itself, he said. The chancellor-elect pointed out that 40,000 acres of Texas land are necessary to carry on operations of the system, and that approximately 5,000 people are employed.

Describing the tremendous growth of the physical plant at College Station, he listed 10 new structures in the past four years. The Memorial Student Center and College Administration Building headed the list in the multi-billion dollar building program. Approximately 10 other structures are now underway, he said.

Future building needs include an inter-faith chapel, a creamery, and buildings for biochemistry, poultry husbandry, engineering drawing, veterinary medicine and electrical engineering.

President-elect Morgan reminded the A&M graduates that their college is the oldest state-supported institution of higher education in Texas. He said the objective of offering liberal and practical education at the lowest possible cost has been maintained. Cost per student, it was pointed out, is around \$700 per school year.

Dr. Morgan said A&M tied with the University of Missouri in giving the largest number of bachelor's degrees in Agriculture last year. And he said the college is

one of the top five in oceanography and one of the top eight in meteorology.

With the largest engineering enrollment in Texas, A&M is the only school in the Southwest with an accredited curriculum by the Engineering Council for Professional Development, he explained.

In the graduate school, Dr. Morgan said masters degree programs are offered in 46 fields and Ph.D. programs in 24 fields.

He said that on Aug. 1 there were 249 more freshmen enrolled than at the beginning of last year. He expects some 6,500 students this fall and an even larger number in future years.

Aspects of football were discussed by Coach Ray George, who said his boys have adapted themselves to the one-plateau system well. With the school's rough schedule, he expects a "crucial" game every Saturday.

Col. Joe Davis, commandant of the A&M College ROTC pointed out that the military reputation of the school is being upheld. He said A&M is still the largest military college in the country and the nation's greatest source of trained officer reserves. The ROTC program gives a sense of responsibility to the students, he said.

Athletic scholarships, opportunity awards and the ex-students associations were discussed. Ninety students will enter A&M this year on opportunity scholarships, it was pointed out. These awards come from groups, associations, and the 26,538 ex-Aggies now listed in A&M clubs about the country.

Other speakers included E. E. McQuillen, director of the school development fund and C. L. Babcock, ex-Aggie official.

## JC Students Asked To Get Transcripts

All students planning to enter Howard County Junior College in the fall are asked to have their transcripts from high schools or other colleges on file by Sept. 1, if possible, according to B. M. Keese, registrar.

Those interested in securing part time employment while attending school should contact Keese, who will help them find jobs.

Keese is emphasizing the new tuition rate of \$25 for students taking five semester hours or more. The rate will be \$5 a semester hour for students taking fewer than five hours. The former rate was \$3 an hour for full-time students.



Aggie Officials Arrive

Eight Texas A&M College officials arrived by special plane Tuesday afternoon for a visit with area A&M exes and friends. Left to right are Coach Ray George, Col. Joe Davis, Dick Harvey, Dr. David H. Morgan, Harold Dunn, Dr. M. T. Harrington, E. E. McQuillen and C. L. Babcock.

## More Witnesses Are Summoned In Government Printing Probe

By JOHN CHADWICK  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate weighing the possibility of security leaks in the Government Printing Office, today summoned more unnamed witnesses in preparation for public hearings next Monday.

Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis) referred to the probe as of major importance, but he was chary about disclosing details gleaned in two previous days of closed-door testimony.

From authoritative sources it was learned, however, that the subcommittee is looking into charges of Communist activity against a Government Printing Office employee who has been cleared to handle secret material.

In following up information on that score, the subcommittee has branched out into an inquiry into the Government Printing Office's handling of secret documents sent to it to be printed.

Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill), the other subcommittee member participating in the investigation besides McCarthy, said "we are quite certain that a very substantial amount of confidential, secret and top secret work" has been processed in the Government Printing Office. Dirksen said he and McCarthy had been "exploring the possibility of anyone who was so inclined purloining a secret document and transmitting it into hands where it should not be."

He declined to say whether they had any evidence of a document being taken from the printing office. But he said there had been discussion of "ways and means of

tightening security and making it theft."

Included in secret documents sent to the printing office, Dirksen said, is material from the Central Intelligence Agency, Atomic Energy Commission and the State and Defense departments.

"The amount of material in the secret category has been very substantial," Dirksen said.

However, the AEC said it sends all "restricted data" to be printed to another Washington establishment where all employees have

"full FBI clearance."

The Air Force said it sends no "top secret" material to the Government Printing Office, but some of its "secret" printing is done there.

The Army said it does its own "top secret" printing, but the Navy said its "top secret" data is sent to the Government Printing Office.

Raymond Blattenberger, new head of the printing office, said he would investigate to find out how much confidential material his 7,300 employees handle.

## Negro Asks ICC For \$50,000 In Segregation Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Los Angeles Negro has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for an award of \$50,000 because he was told to get to the rear of a bus while the vehicle was stopped at Dallas.

Ben Maddox said he was traveling on a Greyhound bus from Los Angeles to Texarkana in February, 1953.

Maddox' complaint, directed against Greyhound Corp. and Southwestern Greyhound Lines, said there were no seats left in the rear of the bus and that he was refused use of available seats in front of the bus.

Similar claims involving alleged discrimination on railroads have been handled by the ICC.

## Nature Came Through To Save Cook's Face

REDDING, Calif. (AP)—Maybe it was something he et. Anyway, Tom Hoot, cook for a firefighting crew at Lassen National Forest, dreamed there was a whale of a fire.

He jumped out of bed at 3 a. m. and roused the crew. Too late he realized it was all a dream. While he was cooking up some ham and eggs for the disgruntled firefighters, an alarm came in. Yep, a whale of a fire.

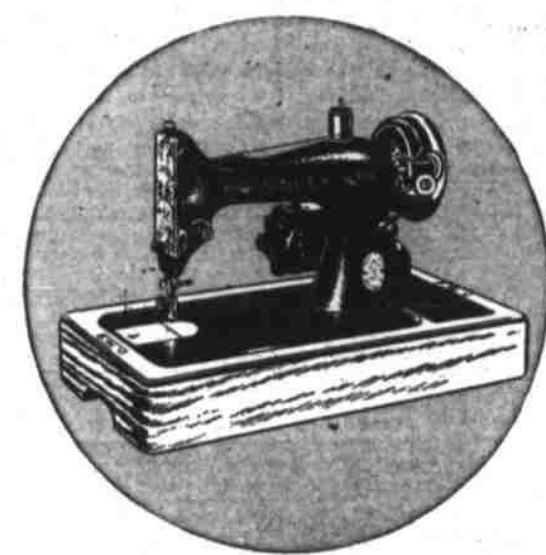
## 7 Post-Truce Deaths

SEOUL (AP)—The 8th Army said today seven Allied soldiers have been killed and 38 wounded since the armistice. All were clearing mine fields or moving stores of ammunition.

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## A Bible Thought For Today —

Our great orchestras and mighty choruses had a humble origin. Jubal did not dream that the radio would broadcast music from organ and harp half way round the world. Time glorifies good deeds, even the humblest. "Jubal was the father of all such as handle the harp and organ." — Gen. 4:21.

## It's Ticklish Business, But Tales Of Turncoats Should Be Watched

As more and more American POWs regain their freedom in Operation Big Switch, the tales they tell of treason among their own ranks multiply. Among the group released Monday, three of the 125 Americans were extremely bitter against what they called "the progressives," which was the term applied to those who had gone over to the Communists, or served as stooges to make prison life easier for themselves. They agreed most of these characters from their own prison camp had been included in the first batches turned over at Panmunjom.

One corporal estimated the number of "progressives" in his camp of 300 whites amounted to about seven per cent. He said it was impossible to tell which ones were real "progressives" and which were just taking advantage of the situation. Another non-com told of having a choice between signing a Communist petition of some sort or getting a bullet in his head. Another

told of spies among his fellow-prisoners who kept such close watch that the guards knew what man got up in the night and how many hours he slept.

Naturally, the military authorities will acquire a full list of men whose conduct aroused the suspicions or hatred of comrades. That is what happened when some 600-odd Americans were released last April. The military authorities were bitterly criticized for their handling of some of these suspects, and it is possible they were over-officious and even unfair to some of them.

But this government has a duty to perform toward those who refused to have any truck with the Communists and resisted all attempts short of death to ensnare them as converts or as spies against their fellows. This is the duty of ferreting out and suitably punishing those who dishonored their uniforms and betrayed their country. This can be done quietly but nonetheless effectively.

## Cooperation And Cleanliness Can Keep It Quiet On The Milk Front

All's quiet on the milk front, or so it seems. Last week's upheaval before the city and county commissioners gave the complaints of producers and health authorities a thorough airing.

Reduced to simplest terms, producers claimed the inspector cracked down without warning and in such a manner as to make operation difficult to impossible. Health officials categorically denied that crack downs came without warning, and that permits were cancelled only as a last resort.

It is possible that power may be abused by an individual, and this calls for patience and understanding mixed with firmness of purpose. The utmost effort to cooperate with producers to show how mistakes can be corrected should be exercised. However, when all efforts to obtain cor-

rective measures are exhausted through such means, there should be no hesitation to enforce regulations. Good milk is a marvelous food; bad milk is an abomination.

Good milk can be produced with proper care, equipment and work. Most producers, we believe, earnestly seek to produce a product with low bacteria count. They should be encouraged and helped. If there are those who persist in attempting to cut corners, they should be cautioned, instructed, helped and if necessary dealt with pointedly.

The individual out to win a popularity contest had better not become a milk inspector. Sooner or later, if he does his job, mummering will arise. Usually, however, he will have some pretty good records to support his action.

## Matter Of Fact — Stewart Alsop

### If Russia Has An H-Bomb, It May Slow Her Atomic Build-Up

Georgi Malenkov has told the world that "the United States no longer has a monopoly of the hydrogen bomb." The "first question is whether Malenkov was telling the truth. The answer is conditional. If he was lying, he is a bigger fool than he looks.

The earlier tests of Soviet atomic bombs—the first in September, 1949, and the second and third in October, 1952—were first announced here in Washington and only confirmed in Moscow. The Washington announcements were possible because of the American long-range detection project, first established in 1948 at the behest of the present chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Admiral Lewis Strauss.

The principle, if not the practice, of long-range detection is fairly simple. The famous bomb-clouds of the weapons of total destruction rapidly ascend into the upper air, and circle the earth in the stratospheric winds. The powerfully radioactive particles that the clouds contain can be detected by Geiger counters. Air samples, taken by patrol planes, tell much about the bombs that produced the clouds. Even the scene of the explosions can be located, by seismographic and other evidence.

It is almost inconceivable that the explosion of a Soviet hydrogen bomb has escaped this system of long-range detection. Atomic explosions can in theory be concealed if the bomb is detonated underground—in a mine, for example. But the essential component of a hydrogen bomb, the very heavy hydrogen, tritium, is a volatile gas which would escape into the air somehow. A method for detecting the minute quantities of tritium in the atmosphere has already been published by Dr. W. F. Libby of Chicago University. Thus concealment seems out of the question.

On the other hand, the radioactive cloud takes some days to circle the earth. Analysis of the data produced by long-range detection takes a much longer time—probably two or three weeks or more. In short, we ought to know whether Malenkov was lying before very long, but our government may not know now.

Since long-range detection is also understood by the Soviets, it has to be assumed for the present that Malenkov was not lying. The next question, therefore, is whether his news is as serious as it looks. Here the answer is again conditional. Un-

less past American government estimates of the scale and speed of Soviet atomic development have been ludicrously wrong. Malenkov's news is deadly serious, certainly, but it does not justify despair.

Here again, tritium is the key to the problem. The chief limiting factor on an atomic program is the incredibly costly, massive and time-consuming process of uranium separation. How many atomic bombs you have is ultimately determined by how fast you can separate fissionable uranium-235 from the far more common isotope, inert uranium-238. By the same token, the chief limiting factor on a hydrogen bomb program, tritium. How many hydrogen bombs you have is determined by your supply of tritium, which plays the part in a hydrogen bomb of the paper and kindling in a dampish log fire.

So far as Western scientists know, tritium can only be made in the same reactors which also make the atomic bomb component, plutonium. Furthermore, the manufacture of tritium is fantastically slow and fantastically expensive. Above all, tritium has only about one-tenth the explosive potential, on an atom for atom basis, that plutonium has.

Tritium is not the only component of a hydrogen bomb, to be sure. It is mixed with the other heavy hydrogen, deuterium, which contributes explosive power too. The whole contraption has to be triggered by an atomic bomb of great size, which produces the sunlike heat and pressures in which hydrogen fusion takes place. For these and other reasons, the explosive potential of the tritium that goes into the bomb is not an accurate measure of the explosive potential of the completed hydrogen bomb.

The fact remains, however, that inordinately heavy sacrifices have to be made to get the tritium for a hydrogen bomb. You may gain one hydrogen bomb with the power of two megatons, or 2,000,000 tons of TNT. But by using your reactors to produce tritium instead of plutonium, you will lose a larger number of atomic bombs with a much greater explosive power. Very crudely and approximately, one hydrogen bomb of two megatons, might cause the loss of 100 plutonium bombs with a total power of ten megatons, or 10,000,000 tons of TNT.

This is a poor exchange at best; for a big atomic bomb is quite big enough to destroy all but a very small number of targets. A nation like the United States, which already has an ample atomic stockpile, can afford to make this exchange of large numbers of atomic bombs for one hydrogen bomb. But a nation whose atomic stockpile is not ample already, will be distinctly short-sighted to make this exchange.

If our intelligence has not ridiculously under-rated the speed of Soviet atomic build-up, the immediate effect of this first Soviet bomb may not be wholly unfavorable to this country. It will allow the Kremlin to boast about its new terror weapon, but it may also delay the overall Soviet atomic build-up. The "if" above is a very big one; and the problem needs further exploration.

Meanwhile, there is no escaping one point. Malenkov's hydrogen bomb is the final warning. Whatever else it means, it most certainly means that we can no longer be complacent about Soviet air-atomic power. And if we abandon this suicidal complacency, if we face the hard facts of our national situation, the next phase will be a drastic change of national policy.



Ah, The Peace Lover

## The World Today — James Marlow

### Malenkov Talks Sweeter Than Stalin Did But Basically They Seem The Same

WASHINGTON (AP)—In his old age Stalin remained what he had always been—a professional tough guy who grabbed what he thought he could get away with. His heir Malenkov talks sweeter.

Stalin, particularly in his old age, was so stubborn that at times he looked unimaginative. Malenkov represents himself as being a little more reasonable. But there's no evidence of any basic differences between the two men.

In his long speech to the Supreme Soviet last week Malenkov never mentioned Stalin's name. Why? Perhaps to get Stalin out of the Russian people's mind and direct their attention and loyalty to him, or to suggest a break with the past.

At any rate, as a result of his toughness and his stubbornness, Stalin left his heir Malenkov with gigantic headaches: the North Atlantic Alliance and bad living conditions in Russia.

When Stalin saw his chance to grab the satellites in the chaos after World War II, he did it. Then his Communist servants took Czechoslovakia from within. It was a job which might have been done more gradually, if he had been willing to wait.

Because of his age he may have felt he did not have time for such subtlety. More probably, with America so poorly prepared for war, he may simply have felt contemptuous of the West's ability to stop him.

Next project: Korea. The North Korean Communists could hardly have started that war without the blessing and promised support of Moscow. This was the most naked and cynical use of Communist force since the end of the big war.

Stalin was either still contemptuous or used Korea to test the West. If the West didn't help South Korea, then there was no end to the possibilities for Stalin.

But Czechoslovakia and Korea resulted, not only in the North

Atlantic Alliance between this country and Western Europe, but also in real rearmament.

The stubbornness which Stalin exhibited in his last days showed in the way the Communists balked for two years over a Korean truce. It might have been more understandable if, through such tactics, the North Atlantic Alliance was broken up. Instead, it was strengthened.

Meanwhile, Stalin was so determined on building up Russian power—not only planes, weapons and manpower, but also atomic development—that sacrifices had to be made in the Russian peoples' living standard.

When Malenkov took over he faced the North Atlantic Alliance, apparently restless inside Rus-

sia, restlessness in the satellites, and the possibility the Korean War might be enlarged to include Russia.

He started talking peace and the Communists finally agreed to a truce in Korea. But the Russians have shown, and Malenkov illustrated it clearly in his speech to the Supreme Soviet last week, that they are deeply concerned about the North Atlantic Alliance.

Malenkov tackled it from half a dozen different directions in his talk.

At the same time he made big promises of the good things in store for the Russian people. This may have been bunk. But it was soft talk. It might help him with the Russian people.

## Notebook — Hal Boyle

### A Baby Is The Greatest Teacher In The World

NEW YORK (AP)—A baby is the greatest teacher in the world.

He starts where the big-domed professors and philosophers leave off. Socrates, one of the wisest, used to get his students to think about life by asking them questions.

A baby has Socrates beat all hollow. It simply puts its arms around you and you have the answer to life...and there are no questions or doubts left.

The blind trust one of these squirming bundles of helplessness places in you teaches you the biblical truths more surely than would a thousand sermons.

The hand that rocks the cradle doesn't rule the world. It is run by the soft little tyrant in the bassinet, the autocrat in the cradle.

My wife and I, after nearly 16 years of childless marriage, recently were given for a time the care and feeding of an infant lady of five weeks.

She is variously known as "Madam X," "Little Jughead" and "The Princess."

At first sight she looked like a 100-year-old toothless woman who had been sprinkled with magic powder and shrunk to the size of a shrimp. But in 15 days she has suddenly blossomed into a thing of beauty and a joy forever. She has everything Helen of Troy or

Cleopatra had except hair and teeth.

In those 15 days she has taught me more of the terror and loveliness of living than 42 years of war and peace. When I think of the possibility of her leaving us it is like the thought of dying. My wife, Frances, feels the same way.

"I wouldn't trade four of you for one of this baby's little toes," she said. We count her toes 10 times a day to be sure none gets lost.

### Durham Alley Cat Returns In 81 Days

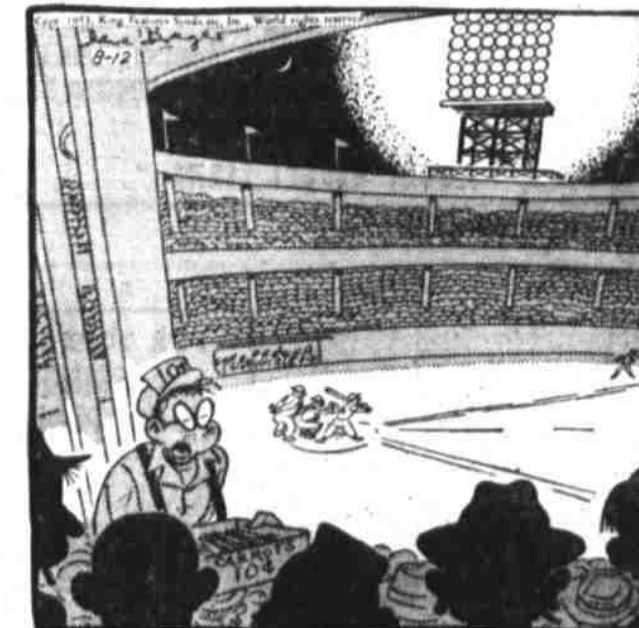
GASTONIA, N. C. (AP)—Blackie, a 4-year-old Durham, N. C., alley cat, has established a record for a backwoods trip from here to Durham.

Blackie came here May 17 with his mistress, Mrs. W. G. Martin of Durham, for a visit with Mrs. Martin's daughter and son-in-law.

He was let out for a walk and disappeared. Eighty-one days later he reappeared at his Durham home some 140 air miles away.

The government operates 40 high schools for Indian children accredited by the states in which they are located.

## MISTER BREGER



Get your carrots here, folks—can't see the players as good without nice, fresh carrots...

## Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

### First View Of Flying Machine Produced Unforgettable Thrill

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.

Some who have been around a long time may recall the thrill they experienced when first they beheld a steamboat or an automobile. The steamboat was about ready for the museum when I got around to seeing one, and my earliest recollections include automobiles although the horse and buggy still constituted the principal and most dependable means of transportation.

So my comparable thrill came with seeing an airplane for the first time. I had heard of the device which had played a little part in licking the Kaiser, but there was no reason to dream that one would sit down in the backyard.

We were living at Lamesa and it was in the shank of a cotton season. As cotton prices soared, so did picking prices. Any schoolboy—which fit my classification—could pick up a nice piece of change by spending afternoons and Saturdays in the patch. Producers were loath to leave anything in the field so they took out after the hollies. Toward sundown, we walked from a field west of town to home with a new lesson—while pulling bolls filled your sack quicker, the rate was lower and the weight greater.

Gradually we became conscious of a buzzing which mounted into a roar. It was bigger than any car or truck. Puzzled, we strained in every direction to see what was producing the noise. Then someone spotted the object in the sky.

An airplane! You had read about them and seen pictures but here one was right out of the blue. You can't imagine the sensation of seeing a man-made mechanical contraption flying right over you.

We watched open-mouthed, bending our necks with progress of the craft until we realized it was right overhead. The notion struck me: What if the plane should fall? Unconsciously, I began to move away, riveting my eyes on the craft. Although it seemed to be far, far up in the skies, actually it must have been rather low, for I could see the struts, and the guy wires between the two wings, and

occasionally the pilot's head as he peered over to get the lay of the land. No matter where I turned, the plane seemed to be right overhead, like Uncle Sam's finger and eyes stayed right on you in the war savings stamp down at the post office.

Pretty soon the thing roared on over and the panic took hold. What if it shouldn't stop? I practically forced the pilot down with wishes. Probably, the pilot knew that he had to sit her down before dark, and the plains country looked good as any especially with a thriving little settlement nearby.

Instead of going on, the plane circled around and finally swooped down over an open pasture just a few blocks east of our home. Up it came again and my heart dropped a notch or two. But this time around, the pilot, assured there was practically no brush and few prairie dog hills, brought the ship bouncing and putting to a landing.

We ran like fury, dropping cotton sacks off in full stride as we passed home. There, dead ahead, was an awesome contraption. Doubtless it was small, but to me it seemed like the biggest thing I had ever seen. People hung back from the pilot sort of like he was god. The crowd grew, and soon practically all the town was there. Up stepped Nib Shaw, who ran the Fair, and shook hands with the barnstormer. He had known him in service or somewhere. They talked and people moved in as during to touch the plane until the pilot scolded out like a mother bawling. By and by, Nib, with a little coaxing, turned the propeller back, waited for "contact" and jerked down. The engine coughed caught on while Nib climbed up in the other cockpit.

With others, I stood there soaking in the sand and wind of the prop wash as the plane rolled away for the take off. In a deafening roar, it came streaking past us, raised its tail, tottered and then jumped into the wild blue yonder. The air age had begun auspiciously for me.

—JOE PICKLE

## These Days — George Sokolsky

### Stabilized Currency Would Be A Great Benefit To Everyone

Money is an unpleasant subject for conversation, as every husband knows. In these days of depreciated currency, it is particularly hard to explain to a wife or to children that if prices are high, it is impossible to buy as much for the same amount of money as could be done when the dollar was worth more. Simple truths sometimes are most difficult to deal with because they run counter to pressing desires.

It has become popular among certain of our citizens to make a distinction between money and human values, they forgetting all the time that nearly all human benefits have to be supported by money. For instance, it is correct to say that every citizen should have access to hospitalization, but hospitals must have the money to operate, whether that money comes from federal, state or municipal funds, that is, from the taxpayer, or from private charity. When the currency is depreciated, it costs more to operate these institutions.

Senator Kerr of Oklahoma has his own ideas on the subject. I recently read a broadcast he made on "Facts Forum," in response to the question: "Are the fiscal policies of the Eisenhower administration good for our economy?"

Senator Kerr replied that the fiscal policies of the Eisenhower administration are bad because they are designed to restore the value of the dollar. He puts it this way:

"The Republicans have always put the premium on the dollar. The Democrats have always put the premium on the value of labor, on the value of the products of the soil, on the value of the products of the mines... The only way you can make the value of the dollar greater is to make the value of these other things less."

The Senator misses the point. In this connection, I should like to cite an experience that I had with money. Back in August, 1917, I was in Petrograd and was going down. I hedged against inflation. I amassed a quantity of paper rubles, the nominal value of which was \$1,500,000; the actual value, after the Bolshevik revo-

lution, was anything you could get—perhaps \$5,000 or \$6,000. Who knows? Exchange was forbidden. When I reached Harbin in March, 1918, and needed some cash to send a cable to my parents in New York, realizing that I was alive, my vast accumulation of rubles was worth \$11. After I sent the cable, I was flat broke.

When the currency of a country depreciates, the wages of labor, the return to the farmer for his produce, the payment to the storekeeper for his wares, become fictitious. Men live by barter. In those days, I owned one Hershey chocolate bar, which cost one nickel. I shaved off this slice with a safety razor and no one in this country, who has not lived through such a period, can imagine what value a thin slice of chocolate can have when money has lost its value. American soldiers in Europe during World War II had the same type of experience with cigarettes.

It is of the utmost importance to keep currency stabilized. Senator Kerr believes that last year the American dollar was reasonably stabilized. Its value then, in purchasing power, was 55 cents.

The ordinary man on the street knows as much about his own money as the economist. The housewife knows the difference between the same hamburger at 36 cents, 39 cents, or 39 cents a pound. To her, the 36-cent hamburger means that she cannot buy something else that she needs or maybe she will only buy one pound instead of two. Out-of-pocket economics is very realistic to the person who has to buy.

Whether the Eisenhower administration can succeed in increasing the value of the dollar is to be seen, but everybody would be better off if the dollar bought more. The farmer does not only sell wheat and eggs, etc.; he also buys canned goods, machinery, millinery and sends his son to college. He is not only a seller but a buyer. His medium of exchange has to go both ways. Unless his currency has value and stability, he can be caught in an economic squeeze. The same is true of labor, of the retail storekeeper, of the miner, of everybody.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

### Spikes Grow From Fish Tails

Almost everyone has heard of swordfish, but how many have heard about swordtails?

Swordtails are small fish of Mexican waters. They can be kept in tanks, and are present in some tropical aquariums. They are far from common, however, and hardly one person in a hundred in the United States or Canada has seen one.

Swordtails are among the fish which are born alive. When they start out, both the males and females look alike, but the time comes when each male grows a weapon. This is a long spike in the tail. A short bone, the lowest in the tail, grows farther and farther out. It is strong and sharp, and can be of service in fighting against enemies of the same size.

There are swordtails of many colors. Some are green, orange or red, and others are yellow or black. From the tail of a green swordtail, an orange spike may extend. Red swordtails often have yellow spines.

When swordtails are kept in tanks, this fact must be remembered: they are as-

perly jumpers. Unless the tank has a screen or other covering, the fish are likely to leap out and fall on the floor.

Other fish which some persons keep in aquariums is the harlequin. This is known chiefly for its pretty coloring. The fins are red or gold. The body is pearly in the front, and the second half of the body is marked by a black triangle.

The name of "angel fish" may seem strange, but there are such fish. Their name grows from the fact that each one has a large fin, suggesting a wing, above the body, and another large fin below the body. Even though these fins may remind a person of wings, angel fish are completely without any power of flight.

There are several kinds of angel fish. Some belong to the "scalare" group and can be kept in fresh water aquariums. They are likely to reach a length of from four to six inches. Other angel fish live in the ocean, and are fairly common from the Florida coast down to Brazil.

Tomorrow: Nests of Bubbles.

## The Big Spring Herald

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6 Big Spring Herald, Wed., August 12, 1953



**Recent Bride**

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Bailey are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mona, to A-C Roosevelt Hooper July 25 at the Wesley Methodist Church in Eastley, S. C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Hooper of Eastley. The Rev. Thomas Rhoades, pastor of the church, read the ceremony. The bride wore a red and white suit with white accessories. Mrs. Wallace Hooper and Alvin Lowe, both of Eastley, attended the couple. The couple took a wedding trip to the Smokey Mountains of North Carolina and are now in Big Spring. The bridegroom will leave Sunday for Park Air Force Base to await orders to Japan, and the bride will continue her studies at Big Spring High School.

## Marvin Cherry Speaks At Baptist Church

WESTBROOK (Sp) — Marvin Cherry of Abilene was guest speaker at the First Baptist Church recently. He and Mrs. Cherry are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lee Matlock, and family and are former Westbrook residents.

The Rev. and Mrs. David Crow will leave Monday for a two-week vacation to New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada. He will be guest speaker at the Baptist Church in Boulder City, Nev.

Mayor and Mrs. W. E. Rucker have returned from a three-week vacation in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish, Barbara and Gary, returned recently from a vacation to Washington. Mrs. Maggie Brower from California is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Spann McKenney are entertaining their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green and sons, from Oklahoma. Pfc. Harvey Stanford of Camp Rucker, Ala., is visiting his par-

ents. He will report to camp in 10 days for reassignment to Germany.

Mrs. Gerald Boyle, the former Dinah Owens, and children of Houston were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ellis.

Mrs. C. J. Miller's sister from El Paso has been visiting her. C. W. Stanfield and Ross Stanfield and their families from California are visiting the men's branch, Bill Stanfield, and Mrs. Stanfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Moore and Gay Leonard of Otisville visited in Westbrook recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittie Lee and children have returned from a trip to Little Rock, Ark.

Corp. Donald M. Hines has returned to Camp Lejeune, N. C., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Witt Hines, and with his brother and family of Conway Community. Hines is in a Marine Corps armed amphibious unit. His leave also included a visit with his brother, Ralph, of Sterling City and with friends in San Angelo and San Antonio.

Mrs. Royce Womack, secretary of missionary education, continued the study on "What the World May Know" when the WBS of the Coahoma Methodist Church met at the church Monday.

Giving condensed versions of chapters in the study were Mrs. Elsie Conger, Susie Brown, Mrs. J. W. Wood and Mrs. Melvin Tindol.

Miss Brown gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Pete Thomas read the scripture and gave the benediction.

It was announced that a group attended the seminar held in Lamesa last week.

A family reunion and a birthday celebration was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown.

## THIS IS GOOD EATING

### RICH BATTER-FRIED CHICKEN

Ingredients: 1 frying chicken (about 3 pounds ready-to-cook weight), 1 cup sifted flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1 egg (separated), 2-3 cup milk, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted), extra salt, deep fat for frying.

Method: Have butcher cut chicken so there are two pieces of breast, 2 wings, 2 legs, 2 second joints and 2 pieces of back. Clean; drain. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolk until thick and pale yellow colored; beat in milk and melted butter; add dry ingredients and beat gently until stiff but not dry; fold into yolk mixture. Have deep fat at 375 degrees F. in electric fryer or kettle. Taking up one piece of chicken at a time, sprinkle lightly with salt and dip into batter; allow to drip slightly to remove excess batter; place in hot deep fat. Fry until golden brown and done through—12 to 15 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper; serve at once. Makes 4 servings. Serve with the following:

Tomato Juice Cocktail  
Rich Batter-Fried Chicken  
Salad Bowl  
Corn Bread  
Watermelon  
Beverage

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

## Lodge Group Has Picnic; Bible Study Is Conducted

COAHOMA (Sp) — Members of the Coahoma Eastern Star and their families celebrated the birthday of Rob Morris with a picnic on the lawn of the A. W. Rowe home Monday evening.

Mrs. C. H. DeVaney directed the games and contests.

A picnic supper was served to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holley, Mrs. Mildred Womack, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Flavell Abel and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pendley and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber and Fan, Donna Faye Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hale and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and Rosalie.

Mrs. Royce Womack, secretary of missionary education, continued the study on "What the World May Know" when the WBS of the Coahoma Methodist Church met at the church Monday.

## Group Attends Institution; Presbyterian Women Meet

COAHOMA (Sp) — Several members of the Coahoma Eastern Star attended the institution of a new chapter, the Norman H. Read Chapter, in Midland recently.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thornton, Mrs. Hannah Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Addie Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tindol, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. Doris Abel, Mrs. Jessie Pendley, Mrs. Pearl Gorrell, Mrs. Eleanor Garrett, Mrs. Eula Bess Westmoreland, Mrs. Ruth Wirth.

The Coahoma Women of the Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. H. L. Stamps recently for Bible study conducted by Mrs. Tom Barber.

Mrs. Barber's topic was "Jesus, the Saviour of All." Mrs. Stamps spoke on "What We Can Do With our Time and Talents." Mrs. Dick Copeland gave the benediction. Watermelon was served to nine.

Mrs. H. L. Stamps entertained a group of her former classmates recently in her home.

Attending were Mrs. Faye Price, Ramsey Sanders, Mrs. Henry Mus-

grave, Mrs. Florence Rhotan, Mrs. Bill Eggleston, Mrs. Albert Robinson, Mrs. Earl Hull, Mrs. Charles Hale and Mrs. Edd York.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Prather have moved to Maple where they both will be employed in the schools this fall. Prather will serve as coach and Mrs. Prather will teach the second grade.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armstrong, Kay and Bonnie Lee of Truth or Consequences, N. M. have returned to their home after a visit with his mother, Mrs. A. L. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates and Billy, who is home on leave from the Navy, visited recently in Menard with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bates and family.

Mrs. A. L. Armstrong has had as her guest recently her niece, Mrs. C. E. Haller, and son, Paul of Odessa.

Mrs. Joe Foster of Sudan is spending this week with her father, John C. Adams, who remains quite ill.

Ray Echols, injured in an airplane crash Friday, is showing improvement. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Shedy and Jack have returned from the annual Gressett family reunion held in Buffalo Gap.



Nothing could be easier to do! No sleeves to set in—no collar to make—no waistline seam—no zipper to put in place. Just close the center front seam and cut-stitch all the way down!

No. 2720 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: 4 1/4 yds. 35-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.

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

Just off the press! The 1953-1954 FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, beautifully illustrated in COLOR and presenting over one-hundred fall fashions at their smartest! Easy-to-make practical pattern designs for every age and type of figure. Order your copy now—the price is only 25 cents.

## Mrs. Mize Gives Devotion At Meet

The lesson was taken from the missionary paper, "The Other Sheep," when the NFMS of the Church of the Nazarene met Monday evening at the church.

Mrs. Kelly Mize presided and gave the devotional topic from Matthew 7:1. Mrs. Elma Hood offered the invocation.

Others on the program were Mrs. J. H. Turner, Bill Pratt and Virginia Gray. Mrs. Mize gave the benediction.

## Mrs. McCrary Gives Report On School

Mrs. Elvis McCrary, president of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church, reported highlights of the Synodical Training School at Mo Ranch, Hunt, for members of the King's Daughters Circle.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Sam L. Baker Monday.

Mrs. Henry Fisher gave a devotional lesson from Mark 5 on "Portraits of the Master." The September meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton. Mrs. Raymond Dunagan will give the lesson on "Jesus, the Son of God."

Seven attended. A buffet supper followed the meeting.

Members of the Order of Eastern Star will have a Rob Morris picnic at the home of Pyrie Bradshaw, 208 E. 7th, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Wives and husbands are also invited. Everyone is asked to bring his own supper, plate, glass and silverware.

## Mrs. Victor Whitfield Visits Rainbow Group

An initiation ceremony was staged for Mrs. Victor Whitfield, supreme inspector in Texas for the Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of Rainbow for Girls, Tuesday evening at the Rainbow meeting at the Masonic Hall.

Initiated were Gerry Lynn Glrdner and Barbara Lynn Shields.

Leon Moffett, chapter D of the local Demolays, presented certificates to the girls who had taken the Order of Carnation. The girls included all past worthy advisors as of last February, who had not taken their majorities, and the line of officers.

Included were Evagene Apple Williams, Kitty Roberts, Joy Williams, Annette Puckett, Fern Crabtree Holmes, Joyce Gound, Patricia Dillon, Ann White, Joyce Anderson, Mary Ella Bigony, Doris Daniels and Patricia Tidwell.

Special guests, introduced during the meeting, were Mrs. Avis Smith of Sweetwater, grand visitor; Mrs. Winifred Phillips, member of the grand credentials committee, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of Eastern Star; and Mrs. Florence Read, past worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas, OES.

Before the closing drill, members of the Rainbow formed a wheel while Joyce Howard sang "Wheel of Fortune." As Miss Howard sang, Joyce Anderson led Mrs. Whitfield into the wheel where she was presented a styrofoam wheel. As Mrs. Whitfield passed each girl in the wheel, the girls pinned emblems, representing important events in Mrs. Whitfield's life on the wheel.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served in the dining room.

The table was laid with a white organza cloth over pink and centered with an arrangement of pink sweetheart roses in a silver bowl. About 150 attended.

Before the Rainbow meeting, the Whitfields were honored with an outdoor supper in the home of Cecilia McDonald.

The supper was served buffet style and guests were seated at individual tables.

Members of the Rainbow advisory board were in charge of the affair. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Kitty Anderson, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and Mrs. Read.

Mrs. Whitfield was presented a corsage of dimes to be given to the chapel fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield are visiting chapters of the Order of Rainbow in this area and the Commandery groups.

Whitfield is the grand commander of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Texas. He visited the Big Spring Commandery Monday evening.

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## Moad Family Has Reunion

The family of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moad were together for the first time in five years this week when the group had a reunion at the Moad home.

The group took pictures and showed old slides of the family.

The Moads' four daughters and their families were present. They are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Terry of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Drake and Lucretia Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson, all of Big Spring, and M-Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Kennon, Joey and Billie Marie.

Sgt. Kennon has just returned from Korea where he served in the 8th Cavalry and participated in the fall and winter offensives of 1951 and 1952. He has been transferred to the Army Engineers and the family is now en route to Long Beach, Calif., where he will pick up his orders for reassignment.

## Meeting Of Lodge Secretaries Told

Reports on the state secretaries' association of the Rebekahs were made at the meeting of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 133 Tuesday at Carpenters Hall.

The association met in Mineral Wells. Attending were Mrs. Otho-ly Nevada, Mrs. Quintia Floyd and Mrs. Alma George.

Mrs. Ida Hughes presided at the lodge meeting.

It was announced that the Past Noble Grand Club will sponsor a bingo party Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Lucille Brown, 1303 Sycamore. Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and friends are invited.

The money will be used to help build a hospital ward at the IOOF Home for the Aged in Ennis. Thirty-two members attended the Tuesday meeting.

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## NOW! Instant beauty FOR DAMAGED HAIR



Hair damaged by bleaching, dyeing, sun—by over-processed permanents, or failure to neutralize—responds instantly to this amazing new treatment. No heat required. Finished in 5 minutes.

Your hair shows new beauty and manageability after your very first treatment—or money back.

Even if you think your hair is normal and in good condition, let Nutri-Tonic search out hidden damage. See and feel instant results here too—or money back.

Simple directions also tell how to obtain richer shades in hair tinting and coloring, with least damage to hair. And—how to get lovelier permanents at customary intervals.

Try Nutri-Tonic Hair Treatment. See, feel the wonderful things it does for you instantly.



## Animated Fruit

All in bright color—crimson and pea-green—are these dancing strawberries, big apples, pears, cherry clusters! Just iron them onto kitchen tablecloths, place mats, curtains, dish towels, potholders, aprons. Use them to make amusing gifts for linen showers.

There are 24 motifs in pattern; sizes range from 2, 3 to 4 inches. Send 25 cents for the "ANIMATED FRUIT" Designs (Pattern No. 469) complete transferring and laundering instructions. 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.

## Past Matrons Club Names Committees

New visiting and telephone committees were appointed at the meeting of the Past Matrons Club of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening at Carlos' Cafe.

Hostesses were Mrs. Leona Benson and Mrs. Rose Stringfellow.

Named to the committees were Mrs. Bonnie Allen, Mrs. Nettie Mitchell and Mrs. Ruby Read, visiting; Mrs. Edith Murdock and Mrs. Ruth Pittman, telephone.

Reports from the two committees were also heard during the meeting. Mrs. Fannie Mae Eaker presided.

The next hostesses will be Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney and Mrs. Vera Mae Gross.

## OES To Have Picnic

Members of the Order of Eastern Star will have a Rob Morris picnic at the home of Pyrie Bradshaw, 208 E. 7th, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Wives and husbands are also invited. Everyone is asked to bring his own supper, plate, glass and silverware.

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Kool-Aid SOFT DRINKS. 50% MORE MANNA. PITCHER FULL! BUY 6 PKGS. ... SAVE! Kool-Aid.

INTEGRITY. One Ingredient That Goes Into Every Prescription Filled At Big Spring Drug Co. THE RECALL STORE, 217 Main, Dial 4-4751 For City-Wide Delivery.

Maytag AUTOMATIC AND CONVENTIONAL WASHING MACHINES. RANGES - IRONS - HOME FREEZERS. Liberal Trade-In Allowance. Call Today - Free Estimates - Easy Terms. BENTLEY'S, Dial 4-2565, Big Spring, Tex., 1206-10 E. 3rd.

## Baron's fall fashions

LADIES' SUITS. Fall for the suits most likely to wear wonderfully. You'll like the smart coloring and styles of these new fall fashions. Sizes 9 to 24 1/2. \$15.00 to \$29.98.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES. It's back to school time! Choose your selection now for that young miss. Sizes 2 to 14. \$1.99 to \$5.99.

CHILDREN'S COATS. Large selection of new fall and winter coats. Sizes 2 to 14. Remember, use our lay-away. \$5.99 to \$19.99.

Wool Toppers. Just in time for autumn wear. Styles for all occasions in new fall fashion colors. All Sizes \$16.98 to \$49.98.

Long Coats. Buy Today Lay-Away For Fall \$1 Holds Your Selection. \$22.98 to \$39.98.

Baron's. 219 MAIN.







**BUZ SAWYER**

INTO YOUR CHARIOT, CRISTY-GALL ANCHORS AWEIGH! WE CAN TAKE THE BABY HOME NOW — HE'S BOUGHT AND PAID FOR.

HE'S REALLY OURS!

I'LL HAVE THE NURSERY NURSE BRING HIM IN, MRS. SAWYER.

MINUTES AGO, BUZ, WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE IT'S TAKING HER SO LONG.

GET THE FLOOR SUPERVISOR! HURRY!

PLEASE, MR. SAWYER, WOULD YOU MIND WAITING IN YOUR WIFE'S ROOM?

WHY? ANYTHING WRONG?

**DICKIE DARE**

A SIDE ROAD, SIR! BUT IT GOES NORTH, NOT NORTHWEST.

IT'LL DO — WITH A TORNADO ONLY A FEW MINUTES AWAY!

FINDING THIS SIDE ROAD WAS REAL LUCK.

WAIT — THERE'S A SIGN AHEAD — HARD TO READ IN THIS RAIN.

DETOUR 5 MI.

BUT THAT DIRECTION WILL TAKE US HEAD ON INTO THE TORNADO!

**NANCY**

QUESTIONS... QUESTIONS-- QUESTIONS

LISTEN, NOSY ROSIE-- DO SOMETHING TO GET YOUR MIND OFF QUESTIONS

HERE --- BLOW SOME BUBBLES

**LIL' ABNER**

THE KID IS GONE — BUT THE SANDBAG IS HERE. WELL — Toss IT INTO THE ROBOT PLANE, AND LET'S START!!

WE'RE GOING TO CONTROL IT FROM THE GROUND!! — NOTHING MADE OF FLESH AND BLOOD COULD SURVIVE THE BEATING WE'RE GOING TO GIVE IT!!

BUT MAH FLESH AN' BLOOD IS IN THAT SANDBAG!! — HEY!! — WRONG PLANE, SON!! — GIT OUT!!

7:00 LATE!! — NOW DAISY MAE IS — 6:00!! — REALLY GONNA BE A WOODER!!

**WOW! Up to 100 Miles Per Gallon With Harley-Davidson "165"**

**CECIL THIXTON** 908 W. 3rd Dial 3-2322

**BLONDIE**

IS COOKIE HOME, MR. BUMSTEAD?

NO — BUT I'M EXPECTING HER SHORTLY, KAREN.

SHE PROMISED TO TAKE CARE OF THIS FOR ME WHILE WE'RE AWAY ON OUR VACATION.

I'LL TAKE IT AND GIVE IT TO COOKIE WHEN SHE GETS BACK.

DADDY, WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH KAREN'S BUG COLLECTION?

I'M RETURNING IT.

**ANNIE ROONEY**

AS CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE FOR THE HOSPITAL FUND, WE HAVE TO ACCOUNT FOR EVERY PENNY — IF ANNIE DOESN'T ACCEPT THIS REWARD CHECK FOR \$10,000, IT WILL HAVE TO BE HELD IN ESCROW, AND —

I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN — MILES OF RED TAPE! HOW DOES THIS SOUND? ANNIE SIGNS THE CHECK, YOU CASH IT. ANNIE WILL CONTRIBUTE \$10,000 TO THE HOSPITAL FUND.

ROLL OUT THE BANK ROLL AND I'LL ALL HAVE FUN!

GLORY DAY — I'LL BET YA WHEN THE LITTLE KIDS SEE ALL THIS MONEY THEY'LL FEEL GLAD ALL OVER.

**SNUFFY SMITH**

I BET A QUARTER THAT'S OL' SNUFFY PLAYIN' LIKE HE'S A SACKER, SUT.

I BET A QUARTER IT'S A NO-COUNT SACKER PLAYIN' LIKE HE'S SNUFFY!!

BOOM!

HALP!! I'M KILT!! A RIFLE BALL GOT ME IN TH' CHIST!

IT WUZ OL' SNUFFY, SUT!! I'D KNOW THAT VOICE ENNYWHAR.

SHUCKS!! YONDER GOES MY QUARTER.

**GRANDMA**

GRANDMA, MAY I BORROW YOUR HOE T' CUT A FEW WEEDS?

W-E-L-L, O.K.!! BUT YOU'VE GOTTA BRING IT RIGHT BACK.

I WOULDN'T HAVE IT LOST OR BROKEN FOR ANYTHING.

IT'S TH' MOST COMFORTABLE LEANING HOE I EVER OWNED!!

**LITTLE SPORT**

WARNING — LOW CULVERT

**SCORCHY SMITH**

OUR SPACE SHIP CAME DOWN OUT THERE... STEADY O LERA!

SCORCHY... GOR... THE CREW...

TWO SQUADS ARE TRYING TO BREAK IN NOW...

...TO SEE IF THERE ARE ANY SURVIVORS!

**OAKY DOAKS**

PRINCESS POMONA HAS RETURNED TO FACE THE ANGER OF HER FATHER, KING CORBY...

YOU LET OAKY DOAKS ESCAPE WHEN YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO LOCK HIM IN THE DUNGEON, RIGHT?

AND YOU RAN AWAY WHEN I ORDERED YOU TO THE DUNGEON!

BUT I'M BACK NOW!

HOW CAN I EXPECT MY SUBJECTS TO OBEY ME WHEN I HAVE A DISOBEDIENT DAUGHTER?!

THIS SITUATION MIGHT START A CHAIN REACTION THAT WOULD RESULT IN A GENERAL REVOLUTION!

**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**

IT MIGHT BE OF INTEREST TO YOU TO KNOW THERE IS THEM AS DOUBTS YOU MADE THIS LOUISIANA PURCHASE.

PLAYING YOU KNOWS I MADE 'EM... ALL AND EVERY THREE OF 'EM!

ALL THREE OF 'EM? WHAT'S YOU MEAN? YES? WHAT DOES YOU THINK THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE IS ANYWAYS?

FISH! FISH THEY IS... NATURAL THEY IS FISH... AN' I MADE ALL THREE... LEARNED 'EM! GROINED 'EM!

FLIM, FLAM AND FLO... THE LOUISIANA PERCHES! A STELLAR SET OF SQUAMOSE SONSTERS.

NO... IT CAN'T BE... THE LOUISIANA PERCHES...?

**DONALD DUCK**

YOU'RE HERE IN 89 AND ONE WHOLE TON... LOOKS LIKE YOU'LL FINALLY BREAK MY LIFE'S A-NAZED!

EVEN IF YOU TAKE TEN YOU'LL MAKE IT!

HERE GOES!

TRY TO THINK OF IT AS A VICTORY SCREAM!

**SHOW YOUR SMILE!**

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

Keep teeth bright

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Chewing helps cleanse the teeth. Helps keep them naturally bright. Enjoy this tasty gum daily.

a sparkling smile is mighty important

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing! Delicious!

AG 377

**Crossword Puzzle**

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**

"Is obviously capitalist-inspired unrest... only someone familiar with capitalist slave workers would know of such ideal working conditions..."

Wear 'Em . . . You'll Like 'Em!

FIRST IN THE WEST — AND STILL THE BEST!

**LEVI'S** SINCE 1850

AMERICA'S FINEST OVERALL

BUY LEVI'S FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN AT YOUR FRIENDLY STORE . . .

**Anthony's** THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

BIG SPRING

**Crossword Puzzle Solution:**

ACROSS: 1. Distant, 4. Go by, 8. Mixed dish of meat, 12. Utilize, 13. Leave out, 14. Curved molding, 15. Determined, 17. Close, 18. Roman date, 19. Sewing, 21. Extinct bird, 23. Passage in, 25. Declares, 27. Electrified particle, 28. Seed container, 31. Twice five, 32. Bishop's headdress, 34. River, 35. Spanish, 36. Painting, 37. Anglo-Saxon, 38. Curved molding, 39. Severe, 41. Existence, 42. Rally, 43. Encourage, 47. Medicinal plant, 48. Rashness, 49. Glut, 52. Arrow, 53. Turn right, 54. Pay attention, 55. Totals, 57. Dine, 58. Down, 1. Soft hair, 2. Peer Gyn's mother, 3. Dweller, 4. Long stick, 5. Entertain, 6. Occupy a chair, 7. Person with a very loud voice, 8. Term of endearment, 9. Old, 10. Fur-bearing animal, 11. Present, 16. Scimitar, 20. Sea eagles, 21. Facts, 22. Across, 24. Saltpeeter, 26. Strike, 28. Renown, 29. Lubricates, 30. Deal out, 31. Gradually, 32. Want of activity, 38. Equal, 39. Horse, 40. Called, 42. Brute by a blow, 43. Wings, 44. Short letter, 46. Insects, 49. Finish, 50. Beverage, 51. However

SALE THESE CARS MUST GO! NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated "Same Price To Everyone"

- '51 LINCOLN Sport sedan with (refrigerated air conditioning). Here's comfort that will make you want to go to those far off places. \$2485. '51 DODGE Meadowbrook sedan. Fluid drive, radio and heater. It's a sportier car than had but one owner. Here's honest value. \$1385. '51 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan sedan. Radio, heater, hydraulic drive. A handsome blend of green and ivory colors inside and out. It's sportier. \$2385. '50 DODGE Sedan. All dressed up. A jet black immaculate car inside and out with white tires. It's in a class of its own. \$1085. '40 STUDEBAKER Sedan. A good running old smooth. Excellent work. \$185. '52 FORD Victoria. Seats six comfortably. Radio, heater, Fordomatic drive. The sweep and spirit of a convertible with comfort of a sedan. Immaculate. \$1985. '51 CHEVROLET Sedan. Radio, heater. It's a smooth and original one owner car. \$1285. '50 FORD Convertible. Radio, heater, dependable overdrive economy. It's a honey. \$1185. '49 PONTIAC Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. A sharp looker with plenty eye appeal. \$985. '49 FORD Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. Not a blemish or scratch. \$795. '47 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Here's a good second car for the family. \$285.

Truman Jones Motor Co. Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer Dial 4-5254 403 Runnels Dial 4-5254

A CAR CAN DRIVE A MAN TO STAY HOME Why put it off any longer when we can put you in the driver's seat of a fashionable, dependable automobile today! Your present car may make the down payment and more. Come on in and let us work out a good deal. 1951 BUICK Super Sedan. Not a rattle or squeak to be found. LOADED with accessories. BRAND NEW tires. At least one year of trouble FREE service. 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. 1953 BUICK Roadmaster Riviera. Here you get a 100% new car guarantee and a substantial saving on this leather trimmed, best looking car on the highway today. 1951 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door sedan. This long wheel base baby is really nice and for comfort there is no comparison. Individual coil springs, and torque drive makes it ride like a dream. 2-1950 FORDS. One green, one black. It's the price that counts. You can count on our price to be in line and our cars top. 1941 CHEVROLET club coupe. This car is absolutely cleaner than most 1940 models. Black original paint. Radio and heater. A powder puff. An excellent second car. 1951 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. 1952 BUICK Super Station Wagon. 1950 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door sedan. 1951 STUDEBAKER Starlighter coupe. 1948 DeSOTO 4-door sedan. 1949 BUICK Super 4-door Dynaflow. 1950 DODGE 4-door sedan. 24,000 miles. 1948 FORD 2-door Sedan. This is a complete lineup of our used cars. NOT a bad one in the bunch. McEWEN MOTOR CO. Authorized BUICK-CADILLAC Dealer Joe (Wheelbarrow) Williamson, Sales Manager 403 Scurry Dial 4-4354

AUTOMOBILES A AUTOS FOR SALE AI PRICES SLASHED Priced to MOVE See Us Before You Buy 1951 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Hydramatic drive. Sunvisor. Beautiful Mayan gold color. 1949 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. A one owner car. 1947 PONTIAC 4-door. 8 cylinder. Nice and clean. R.H. 1950 STUDEBAKER Champion. One owner car with only 23,000 miles. Nice and clean. Overdrive and heater. 1946 FORD Super Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. A car that is priced to sell. 1947 PONTIAC Torpedo 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers and new tires. Marvin Wood Pontiac 504 East 3rd

DOLLAR-SAVERS in DEPENDABLE USED CARS! We're Still Beatin' The Drum About Our Dollar Saving Dependable USED CAR VALUES 1952 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Light green color. \$1,535.00 1948 Packard Convertible club coupe. Radio, heater and light gray color. \$685.00 1952 Dodge Wayfarer 2-door Sedan. Heater. Light Blue Color. \$1,515.00 1950 Ford Custom 2 door. Radio, heater, overdrive. Black color. \$1,015.00 1950 Dodge Meadowbrook 4 door. Radio, Heater. Dark Green. \$1,235.00 1950 Plymouth Special Deluxe Club Coupe. Light blue color. Heater. \$1,015.00 1949 Plymouth Deluxe 4-door sedan. Heater and maroon color. \$965.00 1949 Ford Tudor Sedan. Heater. Black color. \$785.00 1948 Dodge 2-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Black color. Real clean. \$735.00 1948 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4 door. Radio, Heater, Maroon Color. \$765.00 1948 Dodge Custom Town Sedan. Radio, Heater, Motor Recently Overhauled, Dark Maroon Color. \$735.00 1948 Ford 4-door sedan. Heater and black color. Very clean. \$465.00 1947 Dodge Custom 4-door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Maroon Color. \$578.00 You'll Like Our Way Of Doing Business JONES Motor Co. Dodge-Plymouth 101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

To List Classifieds, Just Dial 4-4331

TRAILERS A3 TRAILERS A3 WHOA! STOP! LOOK! THINK! Late Model Used Spartan Mobile Homes Priced For IMMEDIATE SALE A better TRAILER on longer terms and LESS interest and insurance to pay. It'll cost you much LESS than some of the ones that aren't worth as much. Due to the TERMS See Us And SAVE On Your Purchase BURNETT TRAILER SALES Your Authorized Spartan Dealer East Highway 80 Home Dial 4-5464 AUTOMOBILES A AUTOS FOR SALE AI CLEAN 1949 CADILLAC will take cheaper car or pickup in trade. 3103 Gregg. Dial 4-4327. TRAILERS A3 FOR SALE or trade: 2-bedroom 38 ft. house trailer. 1944. Cabover. AUTO SERVICE AS DERINGTON GARAGE AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK 300 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-2461 DO YOU KNOW THIS DIAL NUMBER 4-5564 It is a very important number for you to know DIAL AND SEE AIRPLANES FOR SALE South Ben 8-inch lath. \$735. 1944 Piper Duster 88 H.P. \$1130. 1947 Super Cruiser. 3 Place \$1235. 1948 Cessna 170-B. 4 Place \$1790. 1947 Beech Bonanza. 4 Place \$2850. 30 ft Switlik Parachute \$225. 1/2 cash, balance 12 monthly payments BEN FUNK Municipal Airport Dial 4-7521 or 4-6094 TRUCK BARGAINS 2-1951 2-ton International Dump Trucks. 2-year Gallon dump body with hydraulic lifts. REAL BARGAINS Can Be Seen At PETER C. HARMONSON USED CAR LOT 806 East 3rd. USED CAR SPECIALS WORTH BUYING '52 Olds '88' 4-door. A clean one owner car. Radio, heater, seat covers, sunvisor and hydramatic. '52 GMC Pickup. 1/2-ton, 4 speed transmission, long wheel base, 15" commercial tires and heater. '50 OLDS '88' 4-door Sedan. One owner. Radio, heater, new tires and seat covers. SHROYER MOTOR CO. 424 E. 3rd Dial 4-4625 FOLLOW THE ARROW FOR A BETTER USED CAR BUY '52 FORD Crestliner Victoria. Extra low mileage, beautiful Sanpiper tan and polynesian bronze finish. Equipped with radio, heater, super custom seat covers, white sidewall tires, wheel covers. If you want to save money, you can save \$1,000 on this one. '52 FORD 8 cylinder custom 4-door sedan. Color Timberline green and ivory. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. A real buy. '52 FORD 8 cylinder custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. A bargain price tag. '50 OLDSMOBILE '88' sedan coupe. Color two-tone ivory and black. Equipped with radio and heater. A nice clean car. '51 FORD Custom 5 cylinder 4-door sedan. Color Timberline green. Equipped with radio and heater. Locally owned and very low mileage. '50 FORD Deluxe 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Very clean. '50 NASH Statesman 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. '48 FORD Super Deluxe 8 cylinder 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. COMMERCIALS '51 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup. \$850 '50 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Good. \$765 '50 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Good. \$710 '49 DODGE 1-ton heavy duty pickup. 14,000 actual miles. \$765 '49 FORD 1/2-ton 8 cylinder pickup. \$495 JONES Motor Co. Dodge-Plymouth 101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

ANNOUNCEMENTS B1 LOGGERS B1 STATED CONVOCACTION Big Spring Chapter No. 173. S.A.M. every 2nd Thursday night. 8:30 P.M. J. D. Thompson, H. P. Ervin District Sec. B2 BIRD SPRING Commandery No. 31 K.T. Stated Conviction 2nd Monday night. 8:30 p.m. W. E. Roberts, S.C. Bert Davis, Recorder B3 STATED MEETING Stated Plains Lodge No. 284 A.P. and M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights. 8:00 p.m. A. McOwen, W.M. Ervin District Sec. B4 STATED MEETING E.P.S. Lodge No. 1278 2nd and 4th Thursday nights. 8:00 p.m. C. W. Bagdale, M.E. R. L. Heath, Sec. SPECIAL NOTICES B2 FOR SALE: Whole milk and butter milk. 75 cents per gallon, whipping cream, butter from tested cows. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12 miles on Snyder Highway, 1/2 mile on Coahoma Road, 1/2 mile East. Mrs. Elmer Williams. MANY THANKS to St. Jude patron of hopeless cases, who is due to be contained with Judas the traitor, Patience pronounced.

AUTOMOBILES A AUTOS WANTED AS WE PAY CASH For Clean, Late Model Cars Hamby-Newsom 417 Main Dial 4-7161 AVIATION AJ AIRPLANES FOR SALE

BUSINESS SERVICES D VACUUM CLEANERS D19 VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE-ALL MAKES We sell Hoover and Universal Cleaners KEN SCUDDER'S Household Equipment 207 1/2 W. 4th Dial 4-2602 EMPLOYMENT E HELP WANTED, MALE E1 WANTED: CAB Drivers. Part or full time. City Cab Company. WANTED: CAB driver. Apply Yellow Cab Company, Greyhound Bus Station. HELP WANTED, Female E2 SALES LADY for one or two days a week. Must have experience. Write Box 8-201. Care of Big Spring Herald. WANTED DISPATCHER. Prefer middle-aged. Must know Big Spring. Apply Yellow Cab Company, Greyhound Bus Station. EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person. Miller's Pig Stand, 510 East 3rd. WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER on farm. Prefer middle-aged. Dial 4-6461 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. HELP WANTED, MISC. E3 WIDOW DESIRES couple or woman companion to live in good home for winter. Work is light. Small salary necessary. \$225 per month to start. Can earn more. Must have car. Age 30 to 45. APPLY Miss Allen 403 Petroleum Building. WANTED One salesman to manage established neighborhood territory for old company. No experience necessary. \$225 per month to start. Can earn more. Must have car. Age 25 to 35. APPLY Miss Allen 403 Petroleum Building.

WOMANS COLUMN H LAUNDRY SERVICE H5 DRYING DONE. Quick efficient service. 2107 Runnels. Dial 4-2104. IRONING AND baby sitting. 308 West Brown. Dial 4-7595. FASHION AND IRONING WANTED. Dial 4-7595. BROOKSHIRE LAUNDRY 100 Per Cent Soft Water Wet Wash-Rough Dry Soap Soft Dial 4-9231 609 East 2nd SEWING H6 BELT, BUTTONS, Buttonholes, Ladies Cosmetics. Dial 4-6101, 1797 Nelson. Mrs. Crocker. BUTTON SHOP 904 NOLAN BUTTONHOLES COVERED BUTTONS BELTS BUCKLES AND STAPLES WESTERN STYLE BELT BUTTONS BROTHERTON BUTTONS AUBREY SUBLETT ALL KINDS of sewing and alterations Mrs. T. T. 207 1/2 West 4th Dial 4-6011. ONE-DAY SERVICE Buttonholes covered belts, buttons, dress buttons in perfect color. MRS. PERRY PETERSON 608 W. 5th. Dial 3-2053 SEWING AND buttonholes. 1604 Orala. Dial 3-3036 SEWING AND alterations. Mrs. Churchwell, 711 Runnels Dial 4-6113. MISCELLANEOUS H7 STUDIO GILL, Cosmetics, Write Ruby Taylor, 1212 7th Street, Lubbock, Texas. LUBBER'S FINE COSMETICS Phone 4-2216 100 East 11th Street, Odessa Texas. MERCHANDISE K BUILDING MATERIALS K1 REPAIR AND IMPROVEMENT LOANS Johns Manville Asbestos Siding \$12.50 per sq. Johns Manville 210 lb. composition shingle \$7.50 per sq. 4'x8'x1/2" Sheetrock \$4.50 4'x8'x3/4" Sheetrock \$5.00 4'x8'x1/4" Sheetrock \$5.50 Prompt Free Delivery BIG SPRING LUMBER CO. 1110 Gregg Dial 4-8361 DOGS, PETS, ETC. K3 FOR SALE: Registered Pukins pups. 425. Animal Hospital, 2110 West Highway 60. Dial 4-6121. NEW SHIPMENT of tropical fish, plants and supplies. H. & H. Aquaria. 2208 Johnson. FOR SALE: Handish Honda male Pulkings. One year old. Dial 4-9232 or 4-6046. Good Used Tires \$2.00 up Hundreds to Choose From Texas Tire & Wheel 510 West 3rd

MERCHANDISE K BUILDING MATERIALS K1 PAY CASH AND SAVE Asbestos Siding (sub grade) \$6.95 Cedar Shingles (red label) \$6.95 2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. through 20 ft. \$6.50 1x8 and 1x12 Sheathing Dry Pine \$6.75 Corrugated Iron (29 gauge) \$8.95 2x2x2 light window units \$9.45 4x8 1/2 Sheetrock \$4.50 Composition shingles (20 lb) \$6.95 2-2x6-8 gum slab doors (grade A) \$7.95 2-2x6-8 gum slab doors (grade A) \$9.19 VEAZEY Cash Lumber COMPANY LUBBOCK SNYDER Ph. 3-4004 Ph. 3-4613 2902 Ave. B Lamesa Hwy. HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 While They Last REFRIGERATOR SALE 7 cu. ft. Standard Refrigerator. • Top to bottom model features • Across the top frozen food compartment • 3 full width shelves • All steel cabinet parts are rust resistant • 2 ice cube trays with plastic grids. \$188.00 FIRESTONE STORES 507 East 3rd Dial 4-5364 Prompt Wrecker Service Collision Repairs Baked Enamel Painting Mirror Bright Polishing Quality Body Co. Lamesa Hwy. Dial 4-5741

NO MONEY NEEDED Our liberal Budget Payment Plan is easy, it's quick, there's no red tape. And you can use it to purchase parts - repairs - accessories. Parts Genuine Chevrolet Parts are designed by Chevrolet to maintain all the efficiency and economy for which Chevrolets are famous. We carry a large and balanced stock of Genuine Chevrolet Parts to serve your needs. Repairs You know you get the most satisfactory, most economical service. Why? Because our Chevrolet-trained mechanics use only Chevrolet specified methods and modern equipment. Accessories Dress up your car and pay as you drive! For added safety, comfort and convenience, always insist on the outstanding quality of genuine Chevrolet accessories! See Us Soon! CHEVROLET Tidwell Chevrolet Co. 214 EAST 3RD DIAL 4-7421

# Small But Powerful—That's Classified Ads—Dial 4-4331

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 12, 1953

**MERCHANDISE K**  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4**  
THIS WEEK SPECIAL  
Clearance on all Lawn Furniture.  
**Gregg Street**  
**FURNITURE**  
1210 Gregg Dial 4-4522

**MERCHANDISE K**  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4**  
CASH  
Paid For  
Good Used Furniture  
P. Y. TATE  
1004 West 3rd Dial 4-6401

**MERCHANDISE K**  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4**  
LOOK! LOOK!  
See the New  
Lawn Tables and Benches  
At 2011 S. Gregg  
Curb Work, Monuments and  
All Kinds of Fencing  
A. M. SULLIVAN  
2011 S. Gregg

**MERCHANDISE K**  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4**  
Used Furniture  
Bedroom Suites, Stoves and  
Refrigerators.  
E. I. TATE  
PLUMBING SUPPLY  
2 Miles West on 80

**MERCHANDISE K**  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4**  
MATTRESSES  
Renovated and  
New Mattresses  
BIG SPRING  
MATTRESS CO.  
813 W. 3rd Ph. 4-2922

**MERCHANDISE K**  
**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K8**  
BALDWIN PIANOS  
Adair Music Co.  
1708 Gregg Dial 4-4301

**MERCHANDISE K**  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4**  
DON'T WAIT  
Take advantage of the special  
sale prices on our new furni-  
ture, which we bought at a dis-  
count, making it possible for  
us to pass the savings on to  
you.  
Included are: Living room  
Suites with air-foam cushion-  
ing. Oak dinettes with plastic  
finish, in Lined Oak and  
Spiced Mahogany. Duncan  
Phyfe dining room suites,  
chairs of all kinds, including  
television, contour, wrought  
iron. Large and small platform  
rockers.  
Our new Florence Gas Ranges  
are also included in the special  
sales priced.  
We have a line of new Admiral  
Refrigerators.  
USED furniture. Lots of it.  
See Bill at  
504 West 3rd

**MERCHANDISE K**  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4**  
PULLMAN HIDE-A-BED  
1/2 size. Price Cover with inspring  
mattress. \$65.00  
LIVING ROOM GROUP  
8-piece. Green Frieze. Rocker and  
chair. Sofa-bed 2 tables.  
\$99.00  
NORGE REFRIGERATOR  
New Unit. 1 month guarantee.  
\$59.50  
ROLL AWAY BEDS  
Full Size  
\$37.00 and \$39.00

# GIGANTIC Firestone LABOR DAY TIRE SALE

**LOWEST PRICES  
IN YEARS  
on Firestone  
De Luxe Champions**  
The Original Equipment Tire on America's Finest Cars



Reg. \$ **20.10**  
**14.95**  
SIZE 6.00-16  
EXCHANGE  
If your old tire  
is recyclable  
PLUS TAX

For Long, Safe Mileage  
at Lower Cost  
**Firestone  
CHAMPIONS**  
REG. \$ **14.60**  
**11.95**  
SIZE 6.00-16  
EXCHANGE  
If your old tire  
is recyclable  
PLUS TAX

Safe, Guaranteed  
**Firestone  
NEW TREADS**  
Applied on Guaranteed Tire Bodies or on Your Own Tires  
Sale Priced \$ **7.95**  
SIZE 6.00-16  
EXCHANGE  
If your old tire  
is recyclable

**FIND YOUR SIZE...  
CHECK THE SAVINGS**

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE*
6.00-16	\$20.10	\$14.95
6.50-16	24.80	18.60
6.40-15	21.00	15.75
6.70-15	22.05	16.45
7.10-15	24.45	18.30
7.60-15	26.75	20.00
8.00-15	29.35	22.00
8.20-15	30.65	22.95

\*Exchange if your old tire is recyclable, plus tax.

**EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS—LOW AS 75¢ PER WEEK**

**Firestone STORES**

507 E. 3rd

Dial 4-5564

**Wheat's**  
We will take your old furni-  
ture in trade on new.  
115-17 East 2nd Dial 4-5722  
504 West 3rd Dial 4-2505

**WANTED  
WOMEN**  
WHO WOULD LIKE  
TO HAVE A  
● TIME-SAVING  
● WORK-SAVING  
● AUTOMATIC  
WASHER  
As Low As \$69.95  
1 Year Guarantee,  
2 Months FREE Service  
Appliance Will  
Compliment Any Home  
**BIG SPRING  
HARDWARE**  
115 Main Dial 4-5265

**ONLY 4 LEFT**  
2 Piece Living Room Suite,  
Upholstered Frieze.  
Reg. Price ..... \$189.95  
Sale Price ..... \$129.95  
**PATTON FURNITURE  
& MATTRESS FACTORY**  
817 East 3rd  
Day or Night Dial 4-4513

**15%  
DISCOUNT**  
On all evaporative coolers.  
Immediate delivery on all  
sizes from 1800 CFM to  
7500 CFM.  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
221 W. 3rd Dial 4-7322

**Team and Country  
Home Furnishings**  
205 Runnels Dial 4-7901

Used Refrigerator  
Clearance  
Get Green Stamps With  
These Tools!  
7 cu. ft. 1950  
Frigidaire Re-  
frigerator. .... \$129.95  
10 cu. ft. 1950  
Phico with  
Freezer Chest  
Adjustable  
shelves ..... \$179.50  
9 cu. ft. 1948  
Frigidaire Re-  
frigerator ..... \$139.50  
Delivered, Installed,  
Guaranteed  
No Money Down  
24 Months To Pay  
**KEN SCUDDER'S**  
Household  
Equipment  
Company  
We Give S & H Green Stamps  
217 1/2 W. 4th Dial 4-2601

**Drop Leaf** walnut table and 4  
chairs. 2 window fans. High chair.  
1011 Wood  
**THE JOB YOU'VE ALWAYS  
WANTED** may be in today's Herald  
"Help Wanted" ads. Turn to the  
Classified section NOW

**BARGAINS  
THROW RUGS**  
\$5.00 and \$6.00  
**USED OCCASIONAL  
TABLES** from \$2.50  
5 PIECE DINETTE  
\$19.95  
WE TAKE TRADE-INS ON  
NEW MERCHANDISE  
We Give S&H Green Stamps

**Good Housekeeping  
Furniture  
shop  
AND APPLIANCES**  
907 Johnson Dial 4-8332

**SOLD**  
**OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF  
\$2500 OLDS '88'**  
We Have Other Models In Stock  
WATCH THIS SPACE FOR  
OTHER SPECIALS  
**SHROYER MOTOR CO.**  
424 E. 3rd. Dial 4-4625

**NOTICE**  
Effective Now  
We Will Be  
**OPEN**  
8 A.M. To 6 P.M.  
Monday Through Saturday  
**Ford**  
**BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.**  
"YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"  
500 W. 4th Dial 4-7424



# Limited Controls Loom For '54 Corn Crop As Surplus Likely

WASHINGTON (AP)—Next year's corn crop faces federal production controls, but they may be limited to voluntary acreage planting allotments.

An Agriculture Department crop report yesterday forecast this year's corn crop at 3,330,418,000 bushels—a level which would put the supply of this livestock feed grain in a surplus level. In general, the biggest U. S. crops since 1948 were forecast.

Secretary Benson, commenting on the corn estimate, said it was his feeling that controls of some kind would be necessary. He already has invoked rigid marketing quotas on the 1954 wheat crop, subject to a vote Friday by the growers, and forecasts of this year's cotton crop indicate they may be necessary for the fiber crop next year.

Benson did not rule out the possibility of quotas on corn next year, but department officials who administer grain programs said the

crop would have to reach around 3,400,000,000 bushels to make quotas necessary. The quota level is determined under a formula in farm law, using production, supply, and prospective demand statistics available Nov. 15. Thus a 70 million bushel improvement in prospects in the next three months would bring the rigid rules into force, if the growers agreed to them.

The grain officials said it was virtually certain acreage allotments would have to be applied to corn. Allotments give each farmer in a commercial corn producing area a planting share. Farmers would be free to abide by or ignore the allotments. However, only those abiding by them would be eligible for corn price supports.

Quotas are more rigid in their effect. Under them farmers would be free to sell or use only that portion of corn grown on their acreage allotments. Corn grown in excess would be subject to a penalty tax equal to 45 per cent of the parity price of corn.

Marketing quotas would have to be approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in a referendum. Quotas have never been invoked on corn, but have been applied in the past on cotton and wheat. They are in effect this year on major types of tobacco and peanuts. There have been acreage allotments for corn, however.

The indicated production of other crops, compared with last month's forecast, production a year ago and the ten-year average, included:

Oats 1,231,197,000 bushels, 1-318,820,000 last month, 1,248,280,000 last year and 1,324,614,000 for the ten-year average.  
Barley 243,869,000; 216,728,000; 227,008,000 and 235,299,000.  
Rye 17,452,000; 17,422,000; 15,910,000 and 25,837,000.  
Flaxseed 42,294,000 bushels; 39,855,000; 31,002,000 and 38,312,000.  
Rice 50,102,000 bags of 100 pounds 48,439,000; 48,680,000 and 35,12,000.

Grain sorghum 110,027,000 bushels; no forecast; 83,316,000; no forecast; 83,316,000 and 137,283,000.  
Hay 105,284,000 tons; 105,274,000; 104,424,000 and 102,296,000.  
Peanuts 1,376,985,000 pounds; no forecast; 1,354,010,000 and 2,062,522,000.  
Sweet potatoes 33,721,000 bush-

els; 32,697,000; 28,292,000 and 54,331,000.

Peaches 64,009,000 bushels; 63,559,000; 62,560,000 and 67,012,000.  
Pecans 173,354,000 pounds; no forecast; 123,638,000 and 126,518,000.

The condition of pastures Aug. 1 was reported at 72 per cent of normal compared with 69 per cent a year ago and 84 per cent for the ten-year Aug. 1 average.

The production of milk in July was reported at 11,508,000,000 pounds compared with 12,349,000,000 in June, 11,017,000,000 in July last year and 11,560,000,000 for the ten-year July average.

The production of eggs in July was reported at 4,642,000,000 compared with 5,051,000,000 in June, 4,431,000,000 in July last year and 4,444,000,000 for the ten-year July average.

The indicated acre yield compared with a year ago and the ten-year average, respectively, for important crops included:

Corn 41.3 bushels per acre this year; 40.6 last year and 35.2 for the ten-year average.  
All wheat 17.9; 18.3 and 17.1  
Winter wheat 19.1; 20.9 and 17.6  
All spring wheat 15.4; 11.8 and 15.8.

Oats 31.2; 32.8 and 33.5.  
Flaxseed 9.6; 9.4 and 9.2.  
Rice 2,322 pounds; 2,468 and 2,127.  
Hay 1.40 tons; 1.4 and 1.37.  
Peanuts 908 pounds; 928 and 714.  
Sweet potatoes 65.9 bushels; 86.8 and 93.6.

The indicated Texas average yield per acre and production, respectively, of important crops:

Corn: 14.5 bushels per acre and production 29,768,000 bushels.  
Winter wheat: 9 bushels per acre and production 21,581,000 bushels.  
Oats: 27 bushels per acre and production 37,638,000 bushels.  
Rice: 2,500 pounds per acre and production 14,500,000 bags.  
Grain sorghums: 16 bushels per acre and production 56 million bushels.

## Farmer Holding Off Death Awaiting Son Released By Reds

RUSKIN, Fla. (AP)—A fisherman-farmer is trying to hold off approaching death until his son, a released prisoner of war, is rushed home from Korea.

"If I could only see my boy before I go," said L. E. Buzbee when he learned Sgt. Lawrence A. Buzbee had been released by the Reds.

Buzbee, 57, has been told he will die soon from a heart ailment and kidney disease.

Informed by the Tampa Tribune of the elder Buzbee's critical condition, the Army has approved returning Sgt. Buzbee by the fastest possible means. It is now up to the Far Eastern Command and the sergeant's own condition when he will leave Korea.

The serviceman's mother also appealed to the adjutant general to send him home by plane.

"His father hasn't seen him in five years and isn't expect to live," her telegram said. "If he can see his son while he is alive, I know he will die a happy man."

**JAMES LITTLE**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Dial 4-5211

**SPORT SHIRTS**  
SHORT AND LONG SLEEVES IN NEW FALL PATTERNS  
**PRAGER'S**  
205 Main Dial 4-4701

**LITTLE LEAGUE**  
BASEBALL GAMES  
A DOUBLE HEADER  
Will Be Played At  
**BRONC STADIUM**  
6:30 P.M. SAT., AUG. 15  
Big Spring City Champions  
vs.  
Sweetwater City Champions  
Big Spring Legionnaires  
vs.  
Sweetwater Legionnaires  
Admission Free To The Public  
**GRAND PRIZE . . .**  
A 500 lb. Hereford Calf Fed and Bred by C. A. Walker will be Awarded Between Innings.  
Other Valuable Prizes will also be Awarded Between Innings.  
Sponsored By The  
**AMERICAN LEGION**  
HOWARD COUNTY POST 355

## Japan Plans To Indict Red Crewmen

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese said today they will indict the four-man crew of the Soviet motorship Radeznoi for illegal entry of Japanese waters.

The Radeznoi, seized Sunday off the northernmost island of Hokkaido, if the first Soviet ship caught by the Japanese Maritime Safety Board (Coast Guard). It was trapped when it was lured into keeping a rendezvous with a Japanese spy for Russia.

The newspaper Yomiuri Shimbum said the Bank of Japan had identified the 100-yen notes found on the confessed spy, Sanjuro Seki, as having been issued by an embassy in Tokyo. The embassy was not identified.

The Soviet ship seizure was a result of Seki's confession that he had been smuggled into Japan with a bundle of money and a code book to be hidden at a designated spot near Asahigawa, on Hokkaido. Seki told police that after he had accomplished his mission the Russian ship would pick him up at the northern tip of the island.

Police followed the instructions given Seki and captured the Russian ship, a 25-ton vessel, about a mile and a half off shore.

Police said it is believed that the funds and code book were intended for a Communist spy ring which has been suspected of operating an illegal radio transmitter somewhere on Hokkaido.

**Reserve Headquarters Set Up At Longview**  
LONGVIEW (AP)—Headquarters for Army reservists in a 33-county Northeast Texas area have been set up here.  
Capt. Joseph Kosak is in charge of the offices which consolidate those formerly at Tyler and Marshall.

**Executive's Wife Dives Nine Stories Into Swimming Pool**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The 36-year-old wife of an airline executive put on a bathing suit early today and dived nine stories from the roof of her apartment house into a swimming pool with four feet of water, police said.

**Woman's Fists Rout Would-Be Wrangler**  
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A woman's falling fists and sharp tongue put a would-be bandit to flight yesterday.  
Lucille Gaines said she discovered the youth in the back seat of her car. He told her, "Don't turn around and keep driving where I tell you and you won't get hurt."  
Mrs. Gaines said she stopped the car, "started cussing and climbed over the back seat," fists flailing. The bandit jumped out and ran for his life.  
Her husband, Thomas Creighton, treasurer of Eastern Air Lines, and their three children were in the ground-floor apartment at the time. No one had an official explanation for the woman's action.

**High Ammunition Output Predicted By Senate Group**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—America now lacks enough ammunition for an entire war, but production at three times the Korean War total will bring next year "a readiness posture never heretofore attained."

**Quite A Record Smith Filled Out**  
DETROIT (AP)—Police locked up a man identified as Clinton D. Smith, 42, in connection with a Joan dispute, they reported.  
Yesterday, they said Smith filled out 10 pages of notes on deals he was involved in while posing as a salesman in cities throughout the country.  
The notes, requested by police, disclosed a record including:  
Abandoning with funds from a Las Vegas, Nev., rodeo; disappearing with \$2,000 from a Sacramento, Calif., "food club"; selling "personalized cigar bands" to Oakland, Calif., police and not providing the bands; and absconding with \$2,000 in a San Francisco meat sale.  
He will be turned over to Toledo, Ohio, Police on an embezzlement charge.

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