

Red Walkout Ends; Coaxing Still Stalled

By FORREST EDWARDS
PANMUNJOM (AP)—The two Red satellite members of the Korean Commission ended a three-day walkout today but there was no indication they had won their point—the anti-Red Koreans be forced to hear Communist efforts to wheedle them home.

The explanations have been stalled since Monday when the Polish and Czech delegates left the commission after being voted down by the Indians, Swedes and Swiss.

In today's meeting they apparently repeated the demand without success and the explanations remained at a standstill.

The Communist delegates are forcing the point by disregarding the 14,000 Chinese who apparently will listen, insisting instead on talking with the 7,800 Koreans who refused with a show of belligerence.

The Red reluctance to meet the Chinese may grow from the stinging propaganda beating they took in the first two days of interviews—only 19 of 921 Chinese chose the road to communism.

After unsuccessful efforts by Indian guards to get the Koreans peacefully to the interviews the Red efforts were called off in stalemate.

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian

chairman of the repatriation commission, said after Thursday's session that Indian troops are unable to produce the Koreans "at this time."

However, the 2-hour, 25-minute meeting was not adjourned but was recessed until Friday, leading observers to speculate that some new line of argument may have been presented.

Before the meeting Thimayya said he would ask for an indefinite recess, but he declined comment on that point after the session.

A reliable source said Thimayya told the commission members they were unable to get anything done at the present time and he suggested a recess until Monday.

The recess was opposed by the other four.

The Swiss and the Swedes contended that the commission was prepared at any time to approve further explanations for willing Chinese prisoners and consequently should remain in session in the event the Reds agree.

The Poles and the Czechs again insisted that North Korean captives be made available for interviews. Thimayya reported that the custodian force could not produce the North Koreans.

The days without interviews are chipping time from the explanation period set by the armistice, which was Dec. 23 by Allied interpretation and Dec. 24 by the Indian view.

The Allies already have refused several requests for extensions.

Some observers have speculated the Reds may be willing to stall out the period without any more interviews—avoiding a worse propaganda beating—and then perhaps protest later that they never had a fair deal.

Meanwhile, the Army announced that Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, the former prisoner who switched his choice from communism to home, was flown to Tokyo Thursday for a medical checkup. Dickenson is from Big Stone Gap, Va.

The Army was permitting no interviews or photographs at the field except for Air Force personnel.

Dickenson was one of 23 Americans, 1 Briton and 335 South Koreans who had elected to stay behind in the war prisoner exchange, which ended in mid-September.

The Communists also got back a prisoner Thursday—a Chinese who was the cause of an angry U. N. protest over a three-hour jabbing by Red explainers which the Allies termed "cruel and unusual... brain-washing."



Had Enough

Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson (above), the first of 23 unrepatriated American war prisoners to quit Communism, told interviewers in Korea "I had enough" of life under the Reds. The 25-year-old former farmer from Big Stone Gap, Va., transferred to the Allied side without coaxing at the neutral zone in Panmunjom. (AP Wirephoto from Life Magazine.)

Russia Cuts Her Jet Strength In Eastern Germany

By DANIEL DE LUCE
BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet Union has cut its jet air force in Germany by 20 per cent, it was learned on high Western authority today.

One hundred twin-jet bombers, which had posed an atomic threat to the Western capitals, have been pulled out of Soviet bases lying between the Elbe and Oder.

Four hundred Soviet jet fighters remain in East Germany and constitute a powerful air screen for Russia's ramparts in Europe.

But the Soviet front line air force here is temporarily without bombers—and that means temporarily without a real offensive weapon.

The withdrawal of the twin-jets followed the surprise Russian evacuation of four air bases in East Germany in July and August. They have not been made operational again. The Russians keep a dozen other German fields in active use.

High officers in the West are not sure where the bombers were sent in the Soviet bloc or when replacements may arrive. The Kremlin's motive for the cutback is a puzzle too.

The whittling of jet strength from 500 to 400 has not been accompanied by a reduction in ground forces. Gen. Andrei A. Grechko's group of six armies has the same total of 22 infantry, mechanized and armored divisions as in previous years.

Russian troops in Germany number less than 400,000, the Allies have more. In combat effectiveness, the two sides are virtually on a par, however. It has been that way since 1951.

But at present, the Americans and British enjoy for the first time a definite numerical and qualitative edge in jets inside Germany. Last spring the U. S. Air Force rushed in faster F86 Sabres to replace F84 Thunderjets, and the advantage began to shift westward.

The ground parity and the air edge in Germany are behind cautious optimistic admissions by Allied military people that western Europe is protected just now against a knock-out threat.

To regain the invasion potential they had before Western rearmament, the Russians would need a big, long, and easily detectable buildup in this country, Allied strategists say.

U.S. Announces Atomic Power Plant Is Planned



McCarthy's Get An Auto
Senator Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) (right) smiles approvingly as he and his bride of a few weeks receive in Washington the keys to a Cadillac (background) from Eugene M. Biggers of Appleby, Tex. The car is a wedding gift from a group of Texans. (AP Wirephoto.)

First Big Try To Tame Fission For Use In Peace

CHICAGO (AP)—The United States today announced the first full-scale attempt to tame atomic power for peace—a move billed as "America's answer" to Soviet claims of mastery over dread new nuclear weapons of war.

Thomas E. Murray, a member, said the Atomic Energy Commission will build an industrial power reactor producing at least 60,000 kilowatts of electrical energy—enough to run a city to 50,000.

He said the project will cost "many tens of millions of dollars" and that the AEC hopes to have an operating plant in three to four years.

The plant, Murray said, may be located "at or near" an AEC facility for separating uranium-235, the paydirt of atomic power, from natural uranium. The AEC has one such facility at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and is building others at Paducah, Ky., and Portsmouth, Ohio.

He said Westinghouse Corp. will be the principal contractor for the new plant which, he said, is of a design "inherited from a naval project." Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover, the Navy's reactor expert, was given "immediate responsibility" for the new program.

Murray's historic announcement—a little more than eight years after the United States unleashed the world's first atomic bomb at Hiroshima—came in a speech prepared for the electric companies' public information program.

He said the AEC decided to beat Russia to the punch by pushing ahead first with an industrial power program instead of concentrating almost exclusively on reactors for military use.

"This is America's answer—its significant peacetime answer—to recent Soviet atomic weapons tests," Murray said. "It should show the world that, even in this grave phase of arming for defense, America's eyes are still on the peaceful future."

Murray said the world was stunned when Russia announced recently it had the hydrogen bomb.

But he said world peace would have been more gravely endangered if Russia had announced successful operation of an industrial power plant—and had offered to swap atomic know-how for uranium produced by other countries.

"There is no secret that our atomic weapons program depends upon receipt of substantial quantities of uranium from foreign nations," he said.

"... I believe that unless we embark on an all-out attack on our nuclear power program immediately, we may be deprived of foreign uranium ores with the result that our weapons potential will be smaller than need be the case."

Countries hungry for the new source of power, he said, "how repelled they are by Soviet tyranny, would gravitate toward Russia," he said.

But Murray stressed that the AEC was not putting all its atomic

Rainfall .81 Inch Until 1:30

Rain, blinding and brief, created near flood problems here shortly after noon Thursday.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Webb AFB reported .81 inches up to 1:30 p. m. It has ceased raining at the station at that time but was still peppering in downtown areas.

Water was over curbs at several points downtown and got high enough to barely trickle into the west entrance of the Settles Hotel momentarily. West Third, east of Galveston, was inundated.

By The Associated Press

A new line of thunderstorms built up over the Texas Panhandle and South Plains Thursday as the week's second cool front slipped into the state.

The Weather Bureau said the squall line should move slowly southeastward during Thursday and Friday.

Weather observers described the front as a "good, big, strong mass of cool air," but said it wouldn't "barrel-house" into the state because of a low pressure area over Arizona. The low showed a strong flow of warm, moist air ahead of the cool front, boosting chances for rain in Texas.

At mid-morning, Lubbock and Amarillo had thunderstorms in progress. Light rain peppered Dallas, Waco, Goliad and Victoria.

The Weather Bureau indicated some of the season's coldest temperatures up to now were in store for the Panhandle-Plains country by Friday morning. But no freezing weather was expected.

Forecasts called for partly cloudy weather with widely scattered showers over nearly all of the state Thursday.

Cab Official Witness In Ransom Quiz

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An official of the taxicab firm employing the driver whose tip put the kidnap-slayers of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease behind bars was a surprise witness today at a top-level police inquiry into police handling of the case.

The first witness as the hearing entered its fourth day was Joseph Costello, an ex-convict and an official of the Ace Cab Co.

Costello's name had not been on the list of scheduled witnesses for today.

Police Lt. Louis Shoulters, key witness in the inquiry, was questioned for seven hours yesterday. He was back in seclusion at his home today.

It was Shoulters who received the tip from the cab driver and arrested Carl Austin Hall, the confessed kidnap-killer, on Oct. 6 and recovered some of the ransom money.

It is the particulars of Hall's arrest and the handling of the ransom money that is under investigation. Half of the \$600,000 ransom is unaccounted for.

Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell told newsmen the investigators may recall Shoulters for further questioning but not today.

Shoulters ducked past newsmen after testifying yesterday and rode a private elevator to the ground floor of police headquarters. His appearance came as a surprise.

He had been excused through the first two days of testimony because of a nervous condition.

O'Connell declined to comment one way or another on the results of Shoulters' testimony. "I am sure we will have a statement to make when the entire investigation is completed," he said.

O'Brien To Get Medal Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will place the Medal of Honor around the neck of Marine 2nd Lt. George H. O'Brien Jr., Big Spring, Tex., next Tuesday—exactly a year to the day after the Marine's heroic stand in Korea.

Six other veterans of the Korean fighting also will receive Medals of Honor at the White House ceremony on noon, Oct. 27.

O'Brien, a mid-mannered oil engineer called into service as a reserve officer without any previous combat experience, will get the nation's highest award for "indomitable determination and valiant fighting spirit."

The citation credits him with leading an attack on a vital Communist hill in Korea on Oct. 27 of last year while he was a rifle platoon commander in the 1st Marine Div.

Although shot in the arm and knocked down several times by concussion of grenades the Texan led the assault for about four hours; then remained to cover the withdrawal of his troops when the attack ended.

"I don't think I deserve it," O'Brien said modestly when informed of the award. The boys in my platoon did all the work."

Body Of Missing Longshore Boss Found In Hudson

NEW YORK (AP)—The body of Michael Brogan, 49, longshore hiring boss who vanished almost two weeks ago, was recovered yesterday from the Hudson River.

Friends said they feared Brogan was a victim of four play when he disappeared Sept. 20 during the battle for union supremacy between the International Longshoremen's Assn. and the IILA-AFL.

Brogan reportedly at first refused to sign a loyalty pledge to the old IILA but later changed his mind—apparently under duress.

Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, chief medical examiner, said the body bore "no visible marks of violence at this time."

Stevens Asserts Atomic Cannon Big Defense Aid

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens said today the new atomic cannon "will greatly enhance our defensive capabilities, which is why we have shipped some of them to Europe."

Stevens' remarks, in an address before the National Guard convention here, had interest in light of a statement earlier this week by Secretary of Defense Wilson.

At a news conference in Washington Wilson was asked if the development of new weapons would make possible any substantial reduction in the number of American troops overseas.

His reply was that he thought "it would in the long run." By that, Wilson said, he meant a "reasonable period of time."

Stevens said in his prepared discussion: "Ultimately, as Army guided missiles are perfected, they too will aid in delivering fissionable materials (atomic explosives) or conventional explosives in close support of ground forces.

"The important thing is that we have the gun now, and can give our field commanders the capability of using atomic explosives safely and accurately in darkness or in any kind of weather, if it should become necessary to do so."

"The anticraft defenses of our great cities and industrial centers, prime targets for enemy atomic attack, have been materially strengthened in many ways, including the equipping of some battalions with the new electronically controlled Skyweeper (a 75 millimeter gun).

"The first battalions of Nike—the Army's new anticraft guided missile—will soon be in position and these deadly new missiles will greatly improve our defenses."

In a summary of Army strength and deployment, Stevens reported:

1. More than half of personnel, 13 out of 20 combat divisions, are overseas.
2. There are "sizable forces in 49 countries on six continents."
3. "Although the personnel strength of the Army is slightly less than it was a year ago, we have maintained the same major unit strength, and our combat capability has been increased." On June 30, 1952, there were about 1,594,000 in the Army; on the same date this year the total was about 1,530,000.

Nobel Award In Medicine Is Announced

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—A Harvard University scientist and a German-born British professor jointly won the 1953 Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology today for their discovery of fundamental mechanisms inside human cells.

The honor went to Dr. Fritz Albert Lipmann, 54, professor of biochemistry at Harvard Medical School, Cambridge, Mass., and Dr. Hans Adolph Krebs, 53, professor of biochemistry at Britain's Sheffield University.

They will share the 175,292 Swedish crowns (\$33,840) prize money.

Dr. Lipmann gained the distinction through his discovery of a coenzyme A, an organic substance that plays an important part in nearly every biological process.

Dr. Krebs was cited for his "wheel of fortune" explanation of how food becomes energy in living tissue. The two developments are closely related.

UF Campaign Is Nearing Climax

Two special events Friday will highlight Howard County's United Fund campaign which is moving rapidly toward a climax.

At 3:30 p. m., Gilbert Gibbs and the four members of his Employee Division team will be hauled through town on a city fire truck.

The ladder truck will be used to hoist Gibbs to the big thermometer on the face of the Settles Hotel where he will hike the mercury column to show progress of the drive. Other workers in the campaign will be on hand to provide fanfare honoring Gibbs' team as the first to complete an assignment in the Employee Division.

Gibbs and his workers—Bert Korn, Rosser Jones, Dr. Marshall Cauley and George Weeks—Wednesday turned in final report on

Soil Conservation District Officials Vote Benson Bypass

HOUSTON (AP)—Directors of the National Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts yesterday voted to bypass the Department of Agriculture in their federal government contacts, then sent a telegram to President Eisenhower.

The directors didn't say what was in the telegram.

They did say they were unhappy about their relations with the Agriculture Department. It was understood they would ask for a conference with the President.

The directors conclude their 4-day meeting here today.

William L. Southworth, League City, said the association includes 3,000 volunteers and "they are hopping mad because of the total and deliberate disregard of their association by the Agriculture Department."

Southworth is a program advisor to the association.

"All we are told," he said, "is that the department has conservation plans and which will eliminate what it calls bureaucracy."

Farm Bureau Plans Cotton Quota Meet

A meeting of great interest to all cotton farmers will be held at the Settles Hotel at 10 a. m., Oct. 26, it has been jointly announced by C. H. DeVaney of Comhoma, vice president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, and Cecil Leatherwood, recently re-elected president of the Howard County Farm Bureau.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss proposed cotton allotments and to give the farmers an opportunity to express their feelings about this program. Both DeVaney and Leatherwood have described this meeting as extremely important. It is one of 11 such conferences that will be held throughout the state Monday and Tuesday.

"There are approximately 150,000 cotton farmers in Texas," Leatherwood recalls, "and there is the risk of the proposed allotment program taking 40 per cent of their normal income away from them. This planned acreage reduction is a very serious thing, and so the American Farm Bureau Federation, with which we are affiliated, is offering a compromise plan. We want to explain this compromise and give the farmers from this section of West Texas an opportunity to say whether or not they approve it."

Leatherwood said the compromise, on the national level, will increase the acreage of Texas farmers by 1,635,000 acres.

The proposed cotton allotment is for 7,304,000 acres for Texas. The compromise plan advocated by the AFBF and the TFBF would increase this to 8,929,000 acres which they estimate will result in

Farm Bureau Plans Cotton Quota Meet

a savings of \$100 million for Texas producers.

Other meetings Monday will be held in Wichita Falls, Waxahatchie, Beeville, and Pearshall. On Tuesday similar meetings will be held at Wellington, Lubbock, Paris, Brownwood, La Grange and Harlingen.

In addition to the re-election of Leatherwood, the directors of the HCFB have named Ellis Iden, vice president, and Mrs. Dauphine Kirkland, secretary-treasurer.

U.N. To Hear Report Upon Israeli Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. Security Council prepared today to hear a first-hand report on the growing strife in Palestine which has sparked a Big Three call for a full inquiry and counterdemands for council action from Syria and Israel.

A Syrian spokesman emphasized however, that his country wants to keep its demand separate from the Big Three request. He said he hoped the council would take up the Jordan River issue Monday.

An Israeli spokesman said last night that the project did not involve any diversion of the Jordan's waters.

Jap Kinsey Book

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese publishing firm today announced plans to publish a Japanese language translation of Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female." The book will sell for about one-sixth of the price of the American edition.

PLAN FOR 1954 Conservative Democrats Gird For Fight In Texas Precincts

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff

Conservative Democratic party leaders were reported organizing Thursday for a precinct-by-precinct fight to keep control of the party in Texas.

Many of the organizers, including Gov. Allan Shivers, were vigorously active in the campaign to throw Texas to Republican Dwight Eisenhower in 1952's national election.

But as they met in Austin Wednesday, one of their number—U. S. Senator Price Daniel—told a San Antonio news conference that "Texas is a Democratic state... I don't think the Republicans are going to win any (statewide) offices next year."

At the same time, former Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn tore into Republican farm policies at a Democratic rally in McAlester, Okla., and the Democratic National Committeeman from Wisconsin said:

"The cause of Democracy would be served by the election of Republican governors in Texas and South Carolina in 1954." Speaking in Milwaukee, Carl W. Thompson applauded President Eisenhower's announced intention of strengthening the Republican Party in the

South and entering a full slate of GOP candidates there.

Senator Daniel in his press conference said Eisenhower's victory in Texas last year was not a Republican victory. "It was a personal victory for Eisenhower," the junior senator said, "an expression of resentment against the way the federal government tried to steal our Tidelands, and a retaliation of Trumanism."

In McAlester, Rep. Rayburn told his audience that even Republican congressmen now "are demanding that Mr. Eisenhower fire Ezra Taft Benson out of the Cabinet."

"Every time he has opened his mouth," Rayburn said of the Agriculture Department chief, "he has scared the living daylight out of every farmer in the United States."

Senator Daniel apparently agreed with Rayburn, at least in part. He described Benson as "a fine man," but added:

"He has to do something to make the cattlemen have more confidence in him... this administration cannot be marked down as a successful one as long as the farmer is suffering as he is today. President Eisenhower x x x has continued to say he will stay with the price support program. If Benson continues to talk about veering away from that, there's likely to be a shakeup."

Governor Shivers was present for only part of the organization meeting in Austin and made it plain that the gathering was no re-election campaign meeting for him. He gave no hint of his future political plans. Shivers has been mentioned as a possible senatorial candidate and as a candidate for re-election.

Rayburn warned against isolationism in his Oklahoma speech. "The five years of World War II cost the nation 400 billion dollars and thousands of lives," he said, "because we were penny-pinching isolationists."

"I want to balance the budget and reduce taxes," he declared, "but not at the peril of the United States and the liberty and freedom of the American people."

"That's where the Democrats will stand in the second session of the 80th Congress. We think more of the boys and girls of this country and more of our freedom than we do of our pocketbooks."

Senator Robert Kerr of Oklahoma was to repay Rayburn's Oklahoma visit. Kerr will speak Thursday night at Paducah before a meeting of farmers and ranchers.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy this afternoon and tonight with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms in the afternoon. Cool in evening. Clear and partly cloudy Friday. High today 70; low tonight 55; high tomorrow 72.

Highway 100 p. m. - 1953: lowest this date 27 in 1911; maximum rainfall this date 2.36 in 1924.

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CLOUDY

This heathen queen failed in her effort to destroy all the prophets. Modern tyrants have tried to repeat her program. Some died in dishonor and others have only postponed their ignominious end. "And of Jezebel also spoke the Lord, saying, The dogs shall eat Jezebel by the wall of Jezreel." — I Kings 21:23.

Consumers And Producers Get A Break With Sweet Potato Chips

Scientists at Oklahoma A&M College at Stillwater—what a pretty name for a town!—are about to give agriculture a break and consumers a tasty tidbit by doing something with the sweet potato. They plan to turn out sweet potato chips, a la spuds. While looking for new ways to absorb the yam surplus, the scientists discovered that sweet potato chips come out a delicate golden yellow, crisp and tasty. "Besides being colorful and tasty, the chips made from sweet potatoes are healthier," declared Frank Cross, head of the horticulture department. "They have all the nourishment of regular potato chips plus vitamins."

One drawback to the marketing of yams in the raw is that most of them are jumbo size, "too big and pithy for the table," to quote an AP dispatch. Where we came from it was pronounced "pethy," meaning lack of firmness. The sweet potato chip is expected to remedy this situation, for the big ones cook up as well as the small ones. But there is nothing new about fried sweet potatoes. Forty and fifty years ago many a school lunch often contained thinly-sliced and crisply-fried yams to supplement the inevitable hardboiled egg and the biscuit stuffed with butter and sugar. Fixed that way, they were delicious and devoid of the yam's great drawback—an inclination to choke the eater, a fault it shares with peanut butter. In those days the farm family would no more neglect the setting out of yam "alps" than it would fail to chop up enough wood and "draw" enough water on Saturday to avoid having to perform these chores on Sunday, at that time considered a violation of the Sabbath. There is some magnificent yam-growing soil in these here parts, and maybe Oklahoma A&M has come up with something really worthwhile. The discovery may be as important to gourmets as that of the benefactor of mankind who invented a way to can poke salad.

We Save Time By Speeding, But Is It Really Saving After All?

What's the hurry, bud? Fire somewhere? Then leave it to the firemen; you'd just be in their way. No, it isn't a fire, it's just a solid citizen rushing home to lunch at 40 miles per hour on a 30-mile street—or as often happens, through a 20-mile school zone. He may "save" a few seconds that way, but what will he do with them? We often wonder what people do with the few seconds they "save" by violating the speed laws. You've had the experience of seeing some guy whizz by you at 40 per, then overtaking him a couple of blocks farther—along waiting for the light to change. What has he gained at risk of life and limb, and by violating the law made for his own protection? Well, he didn't gain anything in space; he's still just a few feet ahead of us, waiting to tear a few and wait some more at the next street light.

What profit is there in turning a corner on two wheels, while the tires squeal like a wildcat cornered by dogs? This seems to be a general affliction among the younger drivers; they don't feel that they've turned a corner unless they've done it on two wheels. As a good tire man sometime what such antics do to a good tire. Ask him what rushing up to a light and slamming on the brakes does to a good tire. And here's a fellow who persistently drives with one hand, the left elbow resting on the window sill, even while making risky turns or doing 75 on the highway. If all the arms that have been mashed off in traffic from hanging out the window were placed end to end, it would make a mighty long line. What fools we motorists be.

These Days — George Sokolsky Nations Opposing Our Tariff Aid Free Market Destruction

What is the advantage to the American people when the impression is being given that every other country behaves properly but only the United States is wicked? If this sort of thing is done by some alien propaganda, it is understandable. In our era, it is still each nation for itself. In no other country does a large body of citizens indicate a subordination of their own country to another. In the United States, we suffer from pro-British, pro-French, pro-Russian, pro-any-place Americans to whom their own country is always second. Nowadays, American citizens, and some of them in high places, when they discuss the movement of goods, like to make Americans feel ashamed, particularly those who, like myself, believe that a free market would be more beneficial than all the aid that we have thus far given away for nothing, but the free movement of goods must not be limited to the United States. The fact is that many of the countries which are most noisome in demanding not only a reduction of the American tariff but a revision of our customs procedures, are themselves engaged in blocking the international movement of goods and have, in some respects, established a blockade against our exports. The worst method employed is the quota system. In Great Britain, West Germany, France, Japan and other countries, governments have established quotas of imports which destroy the free market. Except for specified farm products, the United States admits any and all goods, but charges a customs tariff. The United States has no quota for imports. In Great Britain, it is practically impossible to buy an American-made and assembled automobile, radio or TV set. Other commodities are limited to small, token quantities. Another impediment to free trade is the licensing system. Great Britain, West Germany, France, Brazil and many other countries require licenses for imports. The licensing system is particularly evil because trade is used as a political weapon by the government. The people of these countries have no right to employ their

own earnings to purchase whatever they may choose to use. The United States does not employ a licensing system over imports. It is permissible to make purchases from abroad, provided a tariff is paid and the commodity will not impair the vegetation of our country or the health of our people. Great Britain and France engage in preferential tariffs; that is, goods from countries within the British Empire or the Commonwealth are charged a reduced tariff in Great Britain; a similar procedure is followed by France with regard to French colonies. All preferential tariffs are aimed at the reduction of trade with the United States. The situation, as regards West Germany, is particularly difficult to understand. That country has been, for a prolonged period, aided and supported by the United States. For a time, the United States was supposed to have a dominant voice in the affairs of West Germany. Nevertheless, under the West German licensing system, American goods are kept out of that country if the goods can be found anywhere else. For instance, preference is shown Argentinean, Mexican and Egyptian cotton even when the American taxpayer's money is used to make the purchase. American automobiles, radios, refrigerators and other commodities are never licensed. The American automobile industry is not particularly concerned about this, as it has invested American capital abroad in factories, assembly plants, and in foreign companies, producing a locally-made commodity by cheaper foreign labor. The judgment of several companies and personalities in that industry is therefore unacceptable because their bias is that it is not only profitable to manufacture abroad but that it will one day be profitable to import foreign-made American cars into this country. While such threats are today a menace to no one, it could happen that when the price of an American car manufactured in Detroit is too high, our market will absorb the same car made in a European country but which can be sold more cheaply here. This story of the barriers set up against American goods in foreign markets needs to be thoroughly investigated and the results should be made public. Today many European countries are conducting a propaganda against the American tariff and our customs procedures. But they do not look at their own quotas, licenses and tariffs, which are even more destructive of a free market.

The Big Spring Herald

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Red-Headed Precision

BIENNE, Switzerland — Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but Swiss watchmakers are partial to red heads—for purely scientific reasons. Each watch jewel—smaller than a pinhead—has an almost invisible hole bored in it. The Swiss have devoted years of research to finding an abrasive that will polish the inside of this hole to near-perfect smoothness. The solution, they found, is a strand of human hair. Not just any hair, however. Men's hair, they found, is too coarse. And a blonde's is too pliant, a brunette's too brittle. But a red-headed girl's hair, they found, is just right.



The World Today — James Marlow

Defense Spending Will Determine If U. S. Will Balance Budget Next Year

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey made a 3,000-word speech about the national economy last Tuesday in San Francisco. But he danced very gingerly around one of the most important questions facing the Eisenhower administration in 1954: will it be able to balance the budget next year? Yesterday Humphrey's deputy, W. Randolph Burgess, was asked the question point-blank after a talk with representatives of business publications. Burgess replied that he could not say because "this goes back to what is done in the Defense Department."

In the next couple of months President Eisenhower faces decisions which, in the long run, may be as critical as any he has made. Two of the most important concern government spending, which involves balancing the budget or trying to, and national defense. For weeks government bureaus and departments have been at work on the budget which Eisenhower will offer Congress next January. The items which go into the budget must be checked over by department heads and the bureau concerned, reduced where possible by the Budget Bureau under Director Joseph M. Dodge, finally approved by Eisenhower, and then printed in volumes as big as a metropolitan telephone directory. This work won't be finished before the end of 1953.

If it were not for the huge sums needed in the defense program, the Eisenhower administration would have little trouble next year balancing the budget. Defense spending is far and away the biggest item in the budget, so whether Eisenhower balances it or not depends mostly on how much defense spending can be cut in the fiscal year starting next July 1. Humphrey on Tuesday and Secretary of Defense Wilson on Monday talked in a way that indicated the administration is thinking about

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Wilbur Doesn't Realize What He Really Wants

HOMETOWN, U.S.A. — Wilbur Peabie, America's most average husband, had a favorite speech of complaint, which ran as follows: "The trouble with civilization is a man can't even have a quiet Sunday. People always beating on your door, or calling you up wanting to go somewhere. 'No wonder everybody's a nervous wreck. After working hard all week, you can't get a moment's rest and relax on Sundays, like they did in the old days.'"

This Day In Texas

On this day in 1836 the provisional president of the Republic of Texas, David Burnet, voluntarily relinquished his office and beckoned for President-elect Sam Houston to take over. Original plans had called for Houston's inauguration to take place on the second Monday in November. But, according to the diary of Mirabeau B. Lamar, slatfish to take the oath of office as vice president at the same time, the hero of San Jacinto could not wait to get into power and by his connivings forced Burnet to resign. With Burnet out of the way, inaugural ceremonies took place promptly—at four that very afternoon. Sam Houston appeared in semi-military attire, his sword belted on, exhibiting more the air of a soldier than a civilian. As he concluded his extemporaneous inaugural address he grasped his sword with both hands and orated: "I have worn it with some humble pretensions in defense of my country, and should the danger of Original plans had called for Houston's inauguration to take place on the second Monday in November. But, according to the diary of Mirabeau B. Lamar, slatfish to take the oath of office as vice president at the same time, the hero of San Jacinto could not wait to get into power and by his connivings forced Burnet to resign. With Burnet out of the way, inaugural ceremonies took place promptly—at four that very afternoon. Sam Houston appeared in semi-military attire, his sword belted on, exhibiting more the air of a soldier than a civilian. As he concluded his extemporaneous inaugural address he grasped his sword with both hands and orated: "I have worn it with some humble pretensions in defense of my country, and should the danger of

that nuisance ruining your Sunday," she said daily. "Why don't you curl up with a good book. They say only three out of 10 adult Americans read books anymore." Wilbur pulled down a book called "One Corpse To Go," read the last two pages and put it back, satisfied. After a big midday meal, Wilbur tried to take a nap but couldn't sleep. "An atom bomb could go off and we wouldn't know it," he mumbled moodily. After two hours of nervous pacing back and forth Wilbur suddenly shaved, dressed, and told Trellis Mae: "Let's go for a walk—just a short one." He artfully steered their course past the McWhinney apartment, then said, "I'll run in and see Horace and Hortense—just for a moment. But you know how they are? Let's don't get stuck there all night." "Come in," gratefully said Horace, who was in pajamas. "We were just spending a quiet Sunday at home." Wilbur stopped off in the kitchen for some sodium bicarb to soothe his upset stomach, and then, as he sagged into bed, began to moan: "The trouble with this civilization is a man can never spend a quiet—"

Berliner Charged With False Report

BERLIN — Machinist Fritz Jaedicke, 52, was formally charged in West Berlin Wednesday with falsely representing himself as a victim of Communist police torture in the Soviet sector. Jaedicke told a Western news conference last Friday Communist police beat and spat on him with acid for taking part in the June 17 workers' rebellion. West Berlin police who arrested him Monday said he confessed he had fabricated his horror tale to get accepted as a political refugee.

Plain Old Windshield Is Still Best, Auto Researcher Says

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. If you're getting ready to buy a 1954 automobile, Dr. H. R. Blackwell has something for you. Dr. Blackwell is director of the vision research laboratory and an expert on physiological optics at the University of Michigan, close by where most of the new cars will be coming from. He says take a second look before you buy that new car. Don't take an auto, no matter how dressy it looks, if it has one of those tinted windshields. Tinted glass, blue, green or some other color, is a good thing to get you into an accident, warns Dr. Blackwell. "There's no way getting around it," he cautions. "Any glass that absorbs glare absorbs light. And at night, a driver needs all of the light he can get—even if it hits him square in the eye." He adds that it's okay to go ahead and get one of the cars that has only a tinted area across the top of the windshield. That acts more as a sun shield and there's

plenty of room to see underneath. Dr. Blackwell and his staff made some 25,000 tests of tinted optical materials. They concluded that "detection distance"—the distance at which you would just see an object—is considerably reduced by the loss of light through filters such as night-driving glasses and tinted windshields. That's because seeing is a complicated operation which involves contrast, brightness, detection distance and time. Take away part of either one and you reduce vision. Filters (tinted windshields) may reduce the discomfort of glare, but by reducing light the slight gain in comfort is more than offset by an appreciable loss in detection distance, the experts conclude. So, if you're one of those 3,000,000 drivers who expect to buy a car with tinted glasses, take the experts' advice and think it over. And the plain vanilla windshield will save you a few dollars, too. —WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

Political Scandal Involving Potent GOP Names Developing

WASHINGTON—Around the great urban centers in New York and New Jersey a political scandal is developing that involves some of the most potent names in the Republican Party. The scandal has grown from the abuse of the unbridled power of organized labor on the docks and in the building trades with labor racketeers and politicians in an unholy alliance. A new light was thrown on the sordid business when a list was made public of the visitors going to see the convicted labor extortionist, Joseph S. Fay, in Sing Sing Prison. On the list was the name of New York State Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Senate majority leader and next in line to succeed Governor Thomas E. Dewey since the resignation of the Lieutenant Governor. Dewey's prompt response was to demand Wicks' resignation. But Wicks is fighting back and if he persuades the Senate at a special session in Albany on November 17 to sustain him, there is general agreement among political observers that Dewey's political career will be finished. Even if he succeeds in making Wicks walk the plank, the reputation of Dewey as the white knight fighting crime and corruption will be tarnished. So many of his top lieutenants in the state have been shown to be connected with the graft that goes with gambling and horse racing.

It was impossible to buck McCarthy. To all who inquired at the time, Case said there was no truth in this report. He announced later he would not run for Governor because both financial and organization support were lacking. On August 16, Case resigned his seat in the House. He thus took himself out of politics and his friends say the reason was that he felt that for an Independent who believed in doing at least some of his own thinking there was no future in it. In the special election to name Case's successor the Republicans have nominated George F. Hatfield, a comparative unknown to politics. While Hatfield rejects the conservative label, he takes a fairly orthodox Republican line. His opponent is 33-year-old Harrison A. Williams, Jr., who says that if he is elected he will follow the example that Case set in Congress. The belief is that Hatfield will be elected in what is normally Republican territory. But this confidence is chilled by the fact that the same confident belief prevailed in Wisconsin's Ninth District up to election day. As for Case, he has become president of the Fund for the Republic set up by the Ford Foundation with an opportunity to examine the roots of American freedom. But it also means that an able, decent man is taken out of the stream of politics.

Sleeping Sickness

HELENA, Mont. — Shipments of about 300 live mosquitoes have been collected in the Milk River Valley. Their destination is the U. S. Public Health Service at Hamilton, Mont. The Rocky Mountain laboratories are there. The mosquitoes are examined to determine if they are carriers of human diseases — especially of encephalitis. This is a common but sleeping sickness. This is a pilot project that may guide mosquito control throughout the West. Last year the same variety of mosquito — Culex tarsalis — was identified in regions of California affected in a severe encephalitis outbreak.

AGED Need Help

BOSTON — The social service problem has shifted from youth to the aged, says Patrick A. Tompkins, Massachusetts commissioner for public welfare, who has 25 years of his career behind him. "When I started," says Tompkins, "the teen age boy was the problem but now it's the aged. We've got to do more research, study more treatment methods and do something to abolish the loneliness that comes with advanced years."

Uncle Ray's Corner

Cotton Bowl Suggests Industry

DALLAS—As I look around this city, I have the feeling that it is "booming." In the business district are tall buildings, some of them with 20 stories or more. When seen from a distance, these buildings offer an interesting skyline view. Dallas is one of the leading oil centers of the world, and handles a strong share of the amazing oil production of Texas. During the past five years, Texas has provided almost half of the oil output of the United States. Texas produces more oil each year than any entire continent outside of North America. The oil volume of Texas is about equal to that of all the countries of Europe and South America combined! Let nothing in my statement about "booming" suggest that Dallas is like the boom towns which have arisen in gold-field areas and elsewhere. This is a solid city, and was an important center in Texas before oil discoveries started to lift the

Inlaid Maps

GREENVILLE, N. C. — For a hobby, J. G. Gibbs makes inlaid desks. The governor of North Carolina, and a former president have received handsome presents as a result. Gibbs recently gave Gov. William B. Umstead a desk with an inlaid map of the state, each of the 100 counties represented by a different type of wood. About five years ago, he gave former President Harry Truman a similar desk with an inlaid map of the United States.

Tomorrows: Gorilla in Houston

wealth of the state by leaps and bounds. The 1950 census reported the population of Dallas as 434,000, marking a growth of 47 per cent in 10 years. According to the same census, the metropolitan area of Dallas contained 610,000 people. Dallas has beautiful public parks, also museums and colleges. It is the home of Southern Methodist University. In this city is the Cotton Bowl, a stadium which can supply space for more than 80,000 football fans. It is the scene each year of one of the New Year's "bowl" games. The name "Cotton Bowl" points to a fact about Dallas. The city is an important cotton center, with great cotton fields (as well as oil wells) around it. The industries include the making of cotton cloth, also products from cottonseed oil. In addition there are flour mills, packing houses, cement plants and clothing factories. Tomorrows: Gorilla in Houston.

California Voting In Nov. 10 Election Could Indicate Trend

By GARDNER DAVIDSON
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Another important early test of voter reaction to the Eisenhower administration will be forthcoming Nov. 10 when a special California congressional election is held in a Los Angeles district.

The 24th Congressional District election is attracting a nationwide attention in view of the setback the Republicans got in a similar election in Wisconsin last week. Republicans are frankly worried

and Democrats are hopeful as the campaigns in the California district build up.

GOP Gov. Goodwin J. Knight warned in Sacramento Tuesday that there is danger the Republicans may lose as they did in Wisconsin Oct. 14 when Lester R. Johnson won in a district that had never before elected a Democrat.

"That election, Knight said, was 'a defeat and not an incident.'"

The special election in the California district was called to fill

a vacancy created when Paul Poulson, a Republican, resigned from Congress to become mayor of Los Angeles.

Two Republicans and two Democrats are campaigning for the seat in Congress.

The 24th District is a typical big-city area. It comprises a north-central area of Los Angeles city and the city of South Pasadena. Most of the residents are average white-collar and working-class people. Campaign workers say only a small percentage of the district is considered "slak stocking."

The balloting in this election should provide a poll of a fairly typical group of city voters while the Wisconsin vote was a test of a predominantly rural district.

In California virtually all Republican organizations are throwing their support to Glenard P. Lipscomb, a state assemblyman and secretary of Vice President Richard Nixon's national campaign last year. Lipscomb is a Los Angeles accountant. The other Republican in the race is state legislator John L. E. Collier, Los Angeles businessman.

Virtually all Democratic organizations are pulling for George L. Arnold, a young Los Angeles attorney. He is the son of Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general under President Franklin D. Roosevelt and son-in-law of columnist Drew Pearson. The other Democrat is Irving Markheim, a veterans' service officer.

Party-backed candidates Lipscomb and Arnold are campaigning mainly on party issues. Arnold opposes any new taxes and favors the maintenance of strong military forces. Lipscomb's campaign manager says the Republican candidate "is supporting the Eisenhower program right down the line."

The Democrats have an edge in registration in the district, 81,691 to 75,289 Republicans.

Impellitteri Ruled Off New York City Mayoral Ballot

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri has been ruled off the ballot for the Nov. 3 mayoral election because he failed to file enough valid signatures to his nominating petitions as an independent candidate.

Impellitteri has declined so far to say whether he will conduct a write-in campaign, the only course left to him if he continues efforts to win re-election.

State Supreme Court Justice William H. Munson ruled yesterday that the mayor's experience party petitions contained no more than 5,276 valid signatures among

the 24,187 filed. The law requires a minimum of 7,500.

A spokesman for the Republican mayoral candidate, former Acting Postmaster Harold Riegelman, claimed that the barring of Impellitteri would help Riegelman.

City Council President Rudolph Halley, mayoral candidate of the Liberal and Independent parties and onetime chief counsel to the Kefauver committee, contended the development would aid him.

There was no immediate comment—except that the ruling had been expected—from the camp of Manhattan Borough President Robert F. Wagner Jr., who beat Impellitteri for the Democratic nomination by almost 2 to 1 at the Sept. 15 primary. Wagner's supporters had estimated before yesterday's ruling that Wagner would get at least 40 per cent of the Impellitteri vote if the mayor were ruled off the ballot.

The Impellitteri petitions had been challenged by Democratic organization counsel for Wagner.

The biggest factor in Impellitteri's loss of a ballot place was the failure of 13,800 of his petition signers to register for the 1953 general election.

Lady Sought New Clothes For Kids, Broke Into Store

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A woman who said she didn't want her children "to go to school with patched britches" has been sent to prison for 10 years for a \$1,600 grocery store holdup.

That is the minimum sentence for the robbery charge to which Mrs. Loretta Manning, 27, pleaded guilty.

Criminal Court Judge L. A. Grayson gave a 12-year sentence yesterday to her husband George, 28. Manning also pleaded guilty. He said his part was hiding the money after Mrs. Manning made her getaway.

Relatives are caring for the children, boys 7 and 11.

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Ship Burns Up

VERA CRUZ, Mexico (AP)—All 11 crewmen of the coastal freighter Constant managed to swim ashore after their ship caught fire yesterday. The ship was destroyed.

Carpenter's Helper Kills Self By Hanging

HOUSTON (AP)—A 39-year-old carpenter's helper committed suicide by hanging himself in his garage yesterday.

A verdict of suicide was made by justice of the peace Lee Maes in the death of L. J. Uhlir.

Mrs. Edna Uhlir, 35, said her husband had been in ill health for several months.

Earth Tremors Rock Quake-Hit Islands

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A series of strong earth tremors rocked the already quake-stricken islands in the Ionian Sea, in the Peloponnese area and along Greece's west coast last night.

Strongest hit apparently was the Ionian island of Kefallinia, where scores lost their lives and hundreds were made homeless in a series of violent quakes last August. Some damage was reported but no loss of life.

Tax Conference Is Set Monday At Texas Tech

Outstanding authorities and speakers in the tax and accounting fields are on the program of the three-day annual tax conference at Texas Tech starting Monday.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the Texas Association of Public Accountants, the Certified Public Accountants of Texas and Texas Technological College. Registration begins Monday at 10 a. m. at the Caprock Hotel or at the Tech Aggie Engineering Auditorium, where the sessions will be held.

Monday afternoon speakers include W. E. Wood, partner in Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., on tax department organization and procedures, and J. T. Logan of the Bureau of Internal Revenue on individual tax returns. Fred W. Phelps, manager of the Clovie, N. M. Chamber of Commerce, is to be the banquet speaker at the Caprock Hotel.

Tuesday morning Logan discusses capital gains and losses and partnership. At noon, Watrous H.

Irons, Dallas, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank will talk about financial developments. During the afternoon, William C. Peck, tax department manager for Arthur Anderson & Co., will outline tax planning for oil and gas producers. Lee Hill, member of the Humble Oil & Refining law department, will discuss tax problems arising out of unitization

agreements. At the banquet that evening, Fledger T. Tannery, partner in Arthur Young & Co., will talk on accounting as a social force.

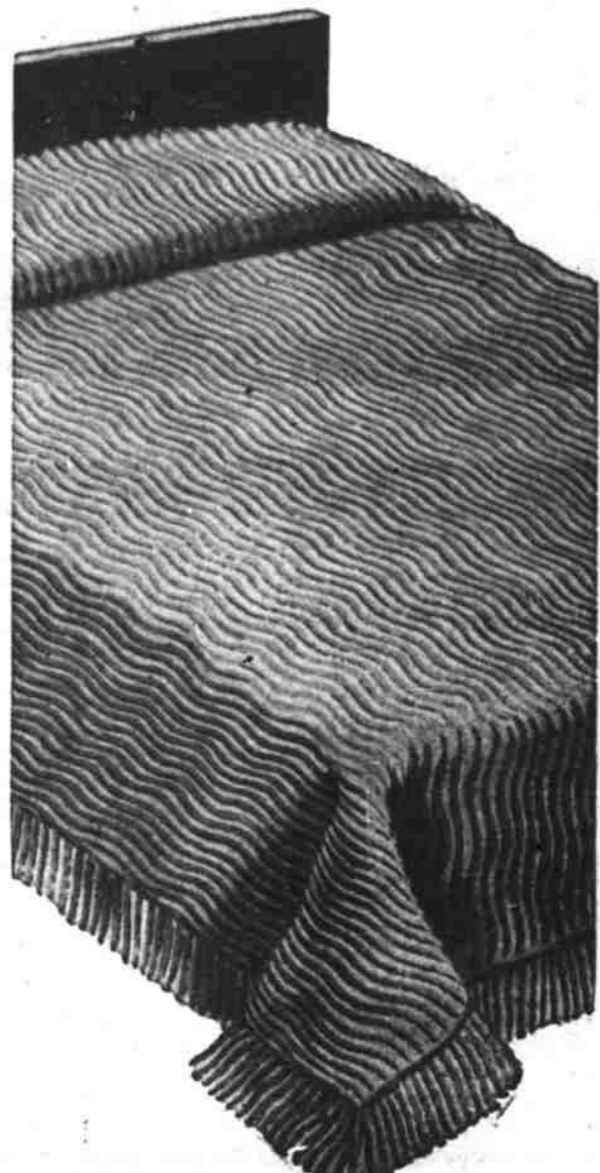
Neill G. Hilliard, Big Spring, will preside at the Wednesday morning session when C. A. (Jake) Freeze of Jones, Freeze & Hay, analyzes farm and ranch tax problems. He will be followed by Arthur

Glover, with Russell & Glover, attorneys, who will have a look at estate planning. The Wednesday afternoon session will be a round-table devoted to questions raised in prior sessions. The conference is open to any interested person and carries a \$10 registration fee.

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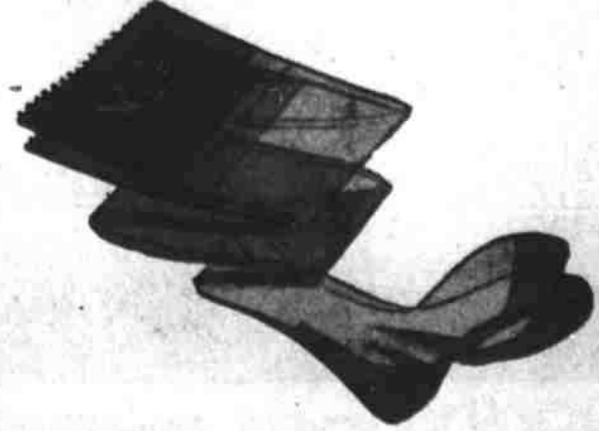
Ward Week Ends Saturday



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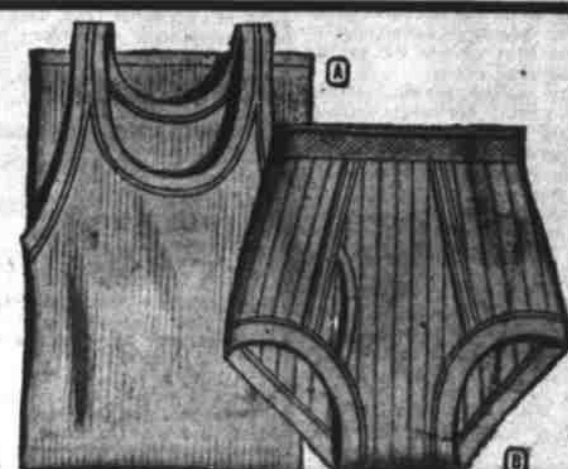
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- C 52.75 Pump, Solid frame, 12, 16 ga. 48.88
- D 23.50 Single Shotgun, All gauges. 19.88
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- F 13.85 Stevens Single Shot .22 Rifle. 12.44

Now Is The Time To Put In Heating Unit

The time for homeowners to prepare for winter is now, according to C. C. Williams, owner and operator of Williams Sheet Metal Works, 201 Benton.

"It really has been hot as blazes recently, but winter is just around the corner," he said. "And now is the time to have heaters installed."

The Williams Sheet Metal Works handles a number of different forced air heaters. This type unit consists of a central heating system with accompanying air ducts.

Williams pointed out that he has an ABC credit plan whereby easy payment terms can be made to customers. "It's an FHA title one loan, nothing down and 36 months to pay if needed," he explained.

The heating units are installed in the attic, and the complete job can be done just a little while after the homeowner requests it. Free estimates and expert engineering service is furnished with each job.

The engineers are on call in case repairs are needed, though repairs are not often necessary after installation.

Heating units operate off electricity and gas, and automatic controls are installed so the homeowner can dial his own temperature. The same unit can be used in conjunction with an air conditioning unit, allowing year round comfort.

Williams pointed out the duct work and blower is applicable to both the heater and air cooling unit.

Though the firm handles both heaters and coolers, sheet metal work is the main line. Williams claims he has the best shop between El Paso and Fort Worth.

Any type sheet metal work and a lot of stainless steel work is handled by Williams. The stainless steel is used quite a bit in kitchens and cafeterias these days, and the firm can make any type article to specifications desired.

Williams Sheet Metal is open 5 1/2 days each week, from Monday morning to Saturday noon. Service can be had by calling the firm at 4-6791.

Toole To Be In Charge Of El Paso Immigration Office

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said Monday Assistant Director M. R. Toole will remain in charge of the El Paso district office of the Immigration Service "for the present."

Atty. Gen. Brownell said Friday that District Director Joseph Minton had been relieved of his duties at El Paso and ordered to report in Washington Oct. 26 for other duties.

The department declined to say why Minton was transferred or what his duties will be.

Brownell replied "no" when asked whether the transfer resulted from political considerations or charges by farmers that Minton mistreated Mexican laborers.

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Business telephone number of Harland's is 4-9383.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday refused to review an order by the New York State Superintendent of Insurance requiring liquidation of the International Workers Order, Inc., on the ground that it is Communist dominated.

TAIPEH, Formosa — Gen. John K. Cannon, chief of the U.S. Tactical Air Command and his staff were dinner guests Monday night of Chinese Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek.

The general's party includes aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran.

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Stone Work Resembles Brick

Pictured above is a newly remodeled structure at 8th and Main Streets with walls having the appearance of brick. Actually, however, the walls are made of brick stone. Installation of the brick stone was done by Contractor Charles Campbell, agent for the product in this area. Campbell has 17 years experience in the remodeling business, and his work line includes concrete, plaster, stucco, and stone facings. He can be reached by calling 4-2407.

Many Opportunities Offered By Piano

With most youngsters settled down to another year of school, now would be a good time for parents to start thinking in terms of musical opportunities for their children.

No musical instrument affords a youngster with greater opportunity in the field of music than a piano, says Opal Adair, of Adair Music Company, 1708 Gregg.

Learning to play the piano is a great experience for a young lady or gentleman, too.

Piano is recognized as a character builder, for it brings a chance for a child to experience a sense of accomplishment as he masters the first simple pieces—and eventually the more challenging and difficult ones. Playing develops the qualities of self-reliance, confidence and appreciation of esthetic values.

Just as high a degree—if not higher—of mental and physical coordination is necessary in mastering the piano as is required on the athletic field. Practice sharpens faculties, improves posture, and promotes a sense of mental alertness, all of which creates a sense of well-being.

As the child begins to play, he realizes more and more that music is fun. As he or she becomes more proficient, playing automatically will make him or her the center of an admiring group.

For the same reason, music broadens social horizons; without consciously seeking culture, the child nevertheless learns appreciation of the finer things. It is natural that people with understanding and tastes for finer things will want to gather together. Music becomes a fine avenue of social contact.

These are a few of the reasons Opal Adair takes pride in her record of sales of famous Baldwin and other pianos in this section. Adair Music Company has operated in Big Spring for five years.

Assisting with sales is Mrs. Frankie Marstrand. Both Mrs. Adair and Mrs. Marstrand recently were awarded diamonds for winning their places in the Baldwin 100-Per-Cent Club Diamond Circle. It was the fourth diamond awarded Mrs. Adair and Mrs. Marstrand's first time to reach the select circle.

Adair Music Company invites residents of this area to inspect the many models of the Baldwin piano now on display. An extremely popular instrument for church and school use is the Hamilton school piano, designed, built and guaranteed by Baldwin.

All the piano-making know-how acquired in the perfection of the Baldwin Grand goes into another model, the A orosonic (supreme tone). These and other Baldwin instruments may be seen at the Adair Music Company, 1708 Gregg.

Harland Station Stays Open 12 Hours Each Day

Personnel of the Harland Magnolia Service Station, located at 1000 Lamesa Highway, dedicate an average of 90 hours weekly toward servicing the automobiles of local residents and tourists.

The station, which as the name implies stocks products of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, operates on a 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturdays. On Sundays, the establishment closes an hour earlier.

Grady Harland is owner and operator of the station bearing his name. He has spent most of his life in and around Big Spring and, of course, has created many friendships during that time.

The Harland concern specializes in complete servicing of automobiles, from crankcase changes to greasing and washing.

When a customer drives into the Harland station and asks that his vehicle be washed, he can rest assured that the car is cleaned inside, as well as outside. The personnel at the concern uses a vacuum cleaner to thoroughly clean the seats.

For those motorists who have not yet purchased their anti-freeze for the cold months ahead, Harland's station has plenty in stock. It can be placed in the purchaser's automobile now or at a later date.

Business telephone number of Harland's is 4-9383.

American Bus Stoned

WASHINGTON — Rioting oil workers in Saudi Arabia stoned an American airfield bus Saturday near the Dhahran area. Diplomatic reports to the State Department said no Americans were injured.

Refuses To Review

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday refused to review an order by the New York State Superintendent of Insurance requiring liquidation of the International Workers Order, Inc., on the ground that it is Communist dominated.

Italy Is Flooded

MILAN, Italy —Roaring flood waters swept across large areas of north Italy for the fifth day Monday, washing out bridges and roads and inundating thousands of acres of rich farm land. The surging waters took four more lives, bringing the death toll to 10 in a four-day series of violent rainstorms.

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You owe it to yourself to see the Miracle Sewing Machine that
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Mary Margaret McBRIDE Says

Planning to retire? What would you say to a place where you can ocean-bathe and fish all the year around, where there are no local taxes to pay, no jails, no policemen, and you can get a house just as good as the Joneses for \$4,000?

I'm talking about the Outer Banks, a chain of islands along the coast of North Carolina where the country's first national seashore recreational area is being developed.

Joseph C. Buckley, an advertising executive whose leisure time is dedicated to helping people plan retirement told me about Outer Banks. It was a complete surprise to me as was most of what Joseph Buckley had to say. He knows so much about the whole subject he's written a handbook of 329 pages that tell you how to plan your income, your vacation and your avocation with a view to making retirement a pleasure instead of a heart-breaking necessity because of age or infirmity.

Although you hear about it now from every side as if they'd just discovered it, there's nothing new about the word "retired." I've been familiar with it all my life, only it was always coupled with "farmer" where I came from. A retired farmer was one who had sold off his farm or turned it over to his son or son-in-law to run. Then with his wife he'd moved into the nearest town where he hung about the village store, spitting and gossiping at loose ends for the rest of his life. And no wonder, for the land and what grew on it, together with his cows and horses, had been his whole world and when he gave them up he found nothing to put in their place.

Joseph Buckley's idea, which is the modern one, calls for retirement to a new life rather than a retirement FROM life. "When a person retires now he simply changes to a new occupation or a new career in which he can continue to grow in personal value and usefulness," explains this friend of the old.

He knows about dozens of aged men and women who are enjoying themselves mightily. One, now 106, kept on being a fine chef until he was 90. A 118-year-old Texan recently went to town to see if he was old enough for an old-age pension. A 102-year-old Californian not long ago jumped on his motor scooter and drove to the local police station to file a complaint when some boys smashed a window in his home. These are Mr. Buckley's stories, not mine, remember. Also it is he, not I, who predicts that some day it may be possible for a doctor to go to the deathbed of a man of 85 and tell him: "There's been a mistake. You have another 50 years to live."

Whether it ever does come about that man can have a life expectancy of 150 years, both sexes certainly are living longer and thus posing new problems for themselves, their children and their government. And they can do more than anybody else to help the situation simply by careful thinking and planning in time.

If Outer Banks is filled up before you get there, there will still be space in California, favorite retiring spot of the elderly to date, and in Florida, second favorite. Also in many locations in the South where a couple can live cheaper than anywhere else in this country, according to Mr. Buckley.

As a matter of fact, he adds, you might even stay home near your friends and just turn the basement into a woodworking shop, open a bird sanctuary in the back yard or start a little bakery in your own kitchen, thereby giving yourself a brand new life.

THIS IS GOOD EATING MACARONI AND CHEESE. Ingredients: 1 cup elbow macaroni, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1/4 teaspoon grated onion (pulp and juice), 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 cups grated cheddar cheese, salt, pepper, buttered bread crumbs. Method: Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain. Melt butter in heavy saucepan; add flour, stirring until smooth. Add milk all at once; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add onion and Worcestershire sauce; sprinkle mustard over sauce; stir until blended. Add macaroni and 1 1/4 cups of the cheese; mix well. Add salt and pepper to taste. Pour into 1 1/2-quart casserole. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup of cheese and buttered bread crumbs over the top. Bake in moderately hot (375F) oven for 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings. Makes good eating when served with the following menu.

Luther P-TA Makes Plans For Halloween Carnival

LUTHER (Sp) - Gay Hill P-TA met recently to plan a Halloween carnival for Oct. 30 at the school. The carnival will feature bingo, a cakelike, and the coronation of the carnival queen. Queen candidates have been selected from each class and each candidate selected a king.

The candidates for the 7th and 8th grades are Carol Self and Loyd Underwood; 5th and 6th grades, Claudis Self and Jimmie Earl Watts; 3rd and 4th grades, Sandra Crow and Larry Franklin; 1st and 2nd grades, Mimi Stearns and Monty Clendon. Votes are one cent each. Everyone is invited to attend the carnival.

Connie Crow had been selected as one of the three candidates for Halloween Queen at Howard County Junior College. The carnival will be held on Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith of Leavenworth, Kan., are visiting a niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stearns at the Reef Field Camp. Visitors in the Hollis Puckett home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Grace Blanchard and Winona, Mr.

and Mrs. Johnnie Hinkle and son of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Puckett and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rawlings.

Bethel BTU groups were entertained with a social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith recently. Games were played and the group roasted wieners in the yard. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hall, Mrs. Bill Hanson and Evelyn, Mrs. W. A. Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, Connie, Bill and Sandra, Nolan Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryson.

Mrs. Dean Self, Carol and Claude and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Self visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw in Dallas recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Burchett, Louise, Barbara and Jerry and Jean Mouton went to the State Fair recently. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Stanley made a business trip to Roscoe recently. Mrs. B. Smith and Mrs. O. R. Crow were recent visitors of Mr. Andy Andrus and children in San Angelo.

Forsan Baptists Install New Officers And Teachers

FORSAN (Sp) - Officers for the new church year of the Forsan Baptist Church Sunday School are Doyle Whetsel, general superintendent; Willie Riffe, adult superintendent; Sam Starr, young people's superintendent; Jim Hicks, intermediate superintendent; Mrs. Jesse Overton, junior superintendent; Mrs. Jewell White, primary superintendent; Mrs. Floyd Phillips, beginners superintendent; Mrs. E. E. Blankinship, nursery superintendent; Mrs. E. E. Everett, Cradle roll superintendent, and Mrs. White, general secretary. Adult department teachers are Mrs. O. N. Green, C. V. Wash, Mrs. Wayne Monroney and Jesse Overton.

Young people's department teachers are Mrs. C. D. Fowler and the Rev. J. M. Stagner. Mrs. Doyle Whetsel, Eddie Everett, Mrs. George Gray and Mrs. J. B. Hicks are the teachers for the intermediate department. Junior department teachers are Mrs. R. D. Garrett, George Gray, Mrs. Wash and Ariene White. Teaching in the primary department will be Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. B. A. Fullen and Mrs. T. R. Camp.

Beginners teachers are Peggy Knight and Mrs. L. T. Shonits. Nursery teachers are Mrs. Forest Winget and Mrs. Carl Bankston.



228 for 14, 16, 18, 20-inch dolls Gift Item!

What could be a more wonderful Christmas present for any little girl than a complete wardrobe—from coat and hat to undies—for her favorite doll? You'll like it too, because it takes a minimum of fabric and sewing time!

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.

How Air Defense Would Cut Casualties Told

An enemy air attack on all the major cities of the United States would result in two million casualties, even if we were using our best defense, it was estimated at a panel discussion on civil defense at the 1958 Hyperion Club Wednesday. This would be one-sixth of the number that would result if we had no defense at all, panel members said. The group met in the home of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristol. On the panel were Mrs. W. C. Blankinship, Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Mrs. W. N. Norred and Mrs. Shins Phillips. "If War Happens Here—How? Why and What in Big Spring?" was the topic. The figure of two million casualties was contrasted with the twelve million that would result if we had no defense against enemy attack. Using the same type of defense employed in London during World War II, the casualties would number 4,500,000. These estimates were based on anticipated results from the dropping of 130 bombs on all the major cities of the United States at once. Panel members said that Russia is now capable of attacking all the major cities at once and that we could have less than ten minutes warning. Even with our best defense, seven out of 10 planes would get through to attack. It was reported. It was announced that W. D. Berry is in charge of civil defense in Big Spring. Eighteen members and two guests, Mrs. D. B. Read and Mrs. Norred, attended. The tea table was laid with a cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of white dahlias and bells of Ireland. Mrs. Clyde Angel poured. That nutritious and economical vegetable kale, now comes packaged in ten-ounce transparent film bags. Cook kale just as you would spinach and season it with salt, pepper and melted butter or margarine.



She's Tall

Blond beauty Kathleen Hughes, appearing in "From Outer Space," tells how she turned from a high school wallflower into a glamour girl. Kathleen emphasizes the fact that she is almost six feet tall.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Dramatize Your Height, This Tall Starlet Says

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD - This city earns its title of Cinderella town because everyday you hear of some girl making an almost overnight transition from nonentity to celebrity... erasing the gates of the Hollywood hall of fame. Kathleen Hughes is a girl making this climb and executives at Universal International, who hold her contract, murmur, "Wait until you see her in 'The Glass Wall.'" When I lunched with Kathleen at the studio, she ordered a Tartar Sandwich (raw ground beef with egg yolk) and skim milk. I repeated some of the nice things which had been said about her. "It's wonderful to be discovered!" Kathleen exclaimed. "You know I kicked around Hollywood for five years before anything happened. 'Couldn't your uncle help you?' I referred to F. Hugh Herbert, author of 'The Moon is Blue.'" "He thought I was too tall," Kathleen confessed. "How tall are you?" I asked. "With high heels nearly six feet, but suddenly nobody minds. It has certainly worked magic for me," Kathleen murmured gleefully. "What?" I asked eagerly. "My new attitude toward myself. I used to wear flat shoes, peasant skirts and blouses and looked like an overgrown Alice in Wonderland. But Paul Henreid

Game Party Sponsored By Country Club Auxiliary

FORSAN (Sp) - The Ladies Auxiliary of the Country Club had a game party. Winners were W. O. Averett, high, and G. L. Monroney, low, in 42; Mrs. C. B. Long, high, and Mildred Olive, low, in cat-a-ta; Mrs. Bill Conger, high, and

Mrs. Nixon Leads WMU Program

COAHOMA (Sp) - The WMU had a program on "A Sinsful World, A Sufficient Savior," led by Mrs. Thelma Nixon. Mrs. Chester Coffman presented Mrs. W. C. Hutchins, president, a present on behalf of the group. The Coahoma 1941 Study Club heard Mrs. Charles Read speak on "Marie Curie" by Albert Einstein at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Alfred Cate.

Mrs. Melvin Tindol was in charge of the WBSG program on "You Are An Evangelist." Mrs. Royce Womack gave the devotion and Susie Brown talked on "Fruit of the Spirit." Others on the program were Mrs. B. R. Mason, Mrs. Pete Thomas, Mrs. A. B. Mason, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. Ada Daniels, Mrs. S. R. Hagler and Mrs. Holiday Wise. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Northcutt in Abernathy. Mrs. Callie Morrison, who had been visiting there, returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Mason and family spent a few days in Colorado City visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson. Mrs. Wayne DeVaney visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf in Vincent. F. P. Woodson is in Savannah, Mo.

Mrs. C. C. Brunton, low, in bridge. Attending the Workers Conference at Prairie View Baptist Church were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tippie, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whetsel and John Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell White and Eddie Everett, Mrs. Cecil Suttles, Mrs. J. M. Stagner and Willie Riffe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Snyder. Guests of the S. C. Cowleys have been Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meek of Pecos. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney attended the football game in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines attended the oil show in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinney, former Forsan Church of Christ minister, and son of Isaac have been visiting friends in Forsan. Haroldine West of San Angelo visited in Forsan. Mrs. O. W. Scuddey, Ginny Dee and Berny visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lembocker in Lovington, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long of Blackwell visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long.

The Junior GA's had a program on stewardship at a recent meeting. Janet Gooch told the story, "Who Owns the World?" The group decided to name the organization for Blanche Groves, a church missionary. Mae Darrow, Bert Bedford and Maud Nix will leave Saturday for Dallas to attend the State Fair.

Any pie dough left? Cut it out with animal cookie cutters and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar before baking. Youngsters love these tidbits!

At J&K Why do I like Velvet Steps? Here's fashion, fit, comfort and thrift combined. And nowhere in town but J&K where you find such smart shoes that are easy on your feet and your budget. Come in today and try on a pair. Velvet step shoes in Blue or Red calf \$9.95 J&K shoe store

Packed with Goodness! Delicious and nutritious Star-Kist Tuna sandwiches are lunchbox favorites—rich in protein, low in cost, and America's Best in Flavor Taste!

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SPECIAL G.E. ELECTRIC BLANKETS A Large Selection Of Beautiful Colors REG. 59.95 DELUXE DUAL CONTROL, ONLY 45.95 REG. 49.95 DELUXE SINGLE CONTROL, ONLY 37.95 REG. 47.95 DELUXE SINGLE CONTROL, TWIN SIZE 36.95 WE REFUSE TO KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD Gift and Christmas Merchandise arriving daily... Complete Line Of Beautiful COSTUME JEWELRY \$1.00 & \$1.95 LARGE Selection of Toys Halloween and Party Needs! Most Complete Baby Department in West Texas. All baby milk products at WHOLESALE COST A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM Use Our Sub-Postoffice... It's For Your Convenience We Will Gift Wrap Your Parcels For Mailing... Free Of Charge Elliott's Self Service Drug 1907 GREGG STORE HOURS 7:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M. ALWAYS PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE



Christmas Presents Already?

The answer is "yes" at Mrs. Johnny Green's house, and she's busy monogramming, embroidering and doing cutwork—all on her sewing machine.

ON SEWING MACHINE

You Can Fill Your Own Monogramming Orders

It's practically as easy for the home sewer to personalize Christmas gifts at home as it is for her to have a salesgirl fill out an order blank for monogramming. And it's lots more fun. Mrs. Johnny Green, for example, has done monogramming of table linens, towels, sheets and pillow cases for many, many kinds of gifts and she's already beginning work for Christmas gifts. She has also done embroidery on her sewing machine. For both monogramming and embroidery she uses a standard transfer pattern or makes her own and draws it on the article. Her cutwork pieces include aprons, scarves and pillow cases. Mrs. Green says that although she can use some standard cutwork patterns with her machine others she cannot. She designs her own but suggests that local sewing centers can give advice on what standard patterns to use. Her machine will also do applique and her prize example is a black and red bride's table cloth appliqued with hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades. Mrs. Green has a swing needle machine but you can do monogramming on a straight needle machine without special attachments. You just remove the presser foot from the machine, drop the feed and place the area to be stitched in an embroidery hoop. Local sewing centers offer instructions in this kind of work, no matter what kind of machine you have. Handkerchiefs and shirts take

partly to monogramming done on either kind of machine. The signature stitch is used for monogramming a handkerchief or a man's shirt just above the cuff. Sewing experts have also worked out attractive stitching for ties. You can buy ready-made ties of plain fabric or make your own from a pattern. You'll find the fancy work you and your sewing machine can do will go a long way toward answering your question, "What in the world should I give HIM for Christmas?"

Mrs. Tippie Has Charge Of Program

FORSAN (Spl) — The Royal Service program was presented at the recent meeting of the WMU. Mrs. Carl Tippie was in charge. She furnished posters representing topics which were given by Mrs. R. D. Garrett, Mrs. J. M. Stagner, Mrs. O. W. Green, Mrs. Jesse Overton and Mrs. C. V. Wash. Mrs. R. A. Chambers opened the meeting with a prayer and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship gave the devotion. Mrs. Wash closed the meeting with a prayer. Sixteen attended. A large group of Howard County singers attended the county singing convention recently at the Forsan Methodist Church. Special quartets were presented at the quarterly music session.

Fairview HD Activities Reported

A report on the Fairview Home Demonstration Club activities for the year was made by Mrs. O. D. Engle at the meeting Tuesday. The group met in the home of Mrs. C. E. Suggs. Mrs. W. H. Ward gave the devotion and Mrs. J. F. Sellers offered a prayer. Roll was answered with reports on members' vacations. Mrs. Suggs was elected reporter and Mrs. L. A. Griffith assistant reporter. Plans were made for the living room tour Oct. 28. Mrs. W. O. Leonard and Mrs. Ruth Davidson were visitors. Ten members attended.

3 More Churches To Get Aid For Floats

The first three churches to contact the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce can have \$50 each for the asking. The only catch, according to Chamber project supervisor Loyd Wooten, is that the money be used toward decorating a float for the Christmas parade. The Chamber of Commerce had a fund of \$300 set aside for the Christmas project, and it was decided to divide the money among six churches. Three churches have already asked for money. Plans for shaping up for the entire Christmas program, and decorations are practically ready for hanging. Culin Grigsby, chairman of the merchant's committee in charge of the Christmas program, says it will be sometime in November before operations start full blast, however.

There are lots of ways to use left-over cooked potatoes. Cream them; use them in roast beef or corned beef hash; put them into a poultry stuffing or make a soup out of them.



United Church Women

Members of the state team of council officers at the District 11 meeting of the Texas Council of Church Women Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church are left to right: Mrs. Felix Cormier, field secretary, El Paso; Mrs. W. A. Laswell, district secretary, Big Spring; Mrs. B. C. Hill, president of District 11, Abilene; Mrs. J. G. Matthews, district vice president, Odessa and Mrs. Collin Puckett, district president, Midland.

Eisenhower's Talk At National Meet Reported

Mrs. Felix Cormier, El Paso, field secretary of the Texas Council of Church Women, told of the inspiring address of President Eisenhower at the 6th Biennial Assembly of United Church women in her report Wednesday at the meeting of District 11 at the First Presbyterian Church. She pointed out how the President and leaders of the United Churches emphasized the large part that women play in the United Churches when they spoke at the assembly in Atlantic City early in October. In covering race relations Mrs. Cormier pointed out that church women must "watch decisions of the Supreme Court on segregation problems and prepare themselves to meet and make adjustments locally. The only way a woman can look at the problem of race relations is as a Christian." After the report Mrs. Cormier answered questions posed by the group concerning local problems. It was announced that Mrs. Shine Phillips would be the new president of the local Council of Church Women succeeding Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker who served for three years as president. Workshops and local reports were included on the day's agenda. During the luncheon hour a candle was lit and a prayer was offered in memory of Mrs. Sylvia Lamun, a Big Spring council member who recently passed away. Flags of the United Nations and

fall flowers decorated the luncheon tables. Musical selections were offered throughout the day by Mrs. Elmo Rainbolt, Roberta Gay, Mrs. Harold Jones and Mrs. Noble Kenne-meur. The visiting state officers were entertained at a dinner Tuesday night at Twins Cafe by members of the executive board of the local council. About 65 women attended Wednesday's meeting. Carefully made white sauce shouldn't lump, but if you haven't stirred it carefully and thoroughly over low heat and it does, just put it through a fine strainer and re-heat.

Top—Ballet And Acrobatic Classes BINGHAM DANCE STUDIO DIAL 4-5784

Hose To Be Sheerer

NEW YORK (U)—With shorter skirt lengths predicted for this fall, The National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers has decided that women's stockings will be offered this fall in lighter, sexier deniers and a wider range of colors. If, as expected, shorter skirts arrive as the new style, then stockings are estimated to become about 20 per cent of milady's wardrobe.

Sliced cooked beets alternated with thin onion rings makes a delicious salad when they are arranged on crisp greens and served with a savory French dressing.

MOTHERS
So easy to give your child this orange flavored aspirin. Buy it today.
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children
NOW! A new, safe, safe dose drop for children.
Contains non-narcotics, 50c, 80c sizes.
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Two Texas Colleges Added To AAUW Approved List

Two Texas colleges have recently been added to the list of institutions of higher learning approved by the American Association of University Women. They are East Texas State College in Commerce and Trinity Uni-

versity in San Antonio. Women who have graduated from ETSC with AB, BS and BBA degrees or from Trinity University with BA or BS degrees are now eligible for AAUW membership. The two institutions are now among 324 American colleges and universities meeting standards of the organization.

Rev. Moeller Speaks To Stanton P-TA

STANTON (Spl)—The Rev. Louis Moeller, pastor of St. Joseph's Church was the guest speaker at the P-TA meeting recently. His topic was "Parents Till the Soil." He emphasized the need for spiritual and moral training of the child in the home as preparation for the training the child receives at school.

In a few cases the organization accepted all the degrees of a college. Approval is often withheld because the degree requirements do not ensure a good general education. Requirements for approval include high academic standards, basic general education, adequate recognition of women in administration and on faculties and intellectual freedom for teaching and administrative staffs. Founded in 1882, AAUW has worked for higher standards of education and more effective participation of college women in a democratic society. It has 1,221 branches throughout the country and 63 branches in Texas with a total membership of 6,380.

Lodge Has Initiation Ceremony

James Calobrees was initiated into John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 Tuesday night in a candlelight ceremony, directed by Mrs. Hazel Lamar, team captain. Music was presented by Mrs. Josephine Smith and Mrs. Minnie Anderson. Mrs. Othofay Nevin's reported on the IOOF and Rebekah Day at the State Fair in Dallas Sunday.

She was accompanied by the fair by Mrs. Alma George and Charlie Nevin's. A report was received on the IOOF and Rebekah Association in Odessa Saturday. Mrs. Ruth Fife, Mrs. Maud Cole, district supervisor, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hughes attended. Mrs. Cole announced she would hold a school of instruction in Rebekah Big Spring Lodge 284 next Tuesday. Dr. K. L. Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar will attend the grand encampment and department council in San Antonio Saturday through Tuesday. Mrs. Ida Hughes presided. Refreshments were served. Thirty-six attended. Mrs. Daisy Laccourse was assisted by Mrs. Winnie Ralph in serving.

Party Fetes Mrs. Lilly

Mrs. J. B. Lilly was honored at a surprise dinner party on her 65th birthday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes Tuesday. Yellow and purple were used in decorations. Place favors were miniature gold bells, and the table was laid with a white cloth of lace over yellow.

Guests were Diane and Bill Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Lilly, Don and Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hughes and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Watson, Leslie and Susan, and J. B. Lilly. A surprise event for Mrs. Lilly were phone calls to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes, in Chicago, Ill., and to her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hocker, Burbank, Calif.



447 Horse Transfers

By CAROL CURTIS
Gay little horses in the modern feebly are done in dark charcoal grey with separate crimson "streamers" to iron directly into up-to-the-minute grey, lime, turquoise, pale yellow or coffee-colored place mats, modern buffet runners, party aprons, curtains, pillows or other decorative accessories. There are 14 horses. 26 streamers in transfer pattern. No embroidery is necessary. Send 25 cents for the MODERN HORSES in MULTI-COLOR TRANSFERS (Pattern No. 447) 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.

D's MUSIC KINDERGARTEN and Beginners' Piano Studio Mrs. Billy R. Watson 1902 11th Place Dial 4-7764

Thrilling New Modern Styled LOUNGE-BED

BUY IT ON WHITE'S EASY TERMS!

The Removable Back Converts This Six-Foot Sofa Into a Bed

- 36"x72" Sleeping Surface
- Coil Spring Construction
- Textile Rubberized Filling
- Kiln Dried, Hardwood Frame

CHAIR TO MATCH 48.88

A truly sensational bargain . . . for those who need extra sleeping room. This modern 6-foot sofa converts in seconds to a comfortable bed, by merely removing the back. Covered in a textured decorator fabric with a choice of 3 glamorous colors. Textile rubberized filling over coil spring unit for deep, restful comfort. A special purchase made months ago, just for this sale, makes this amazing low price possible! Come to WHITE'S tomorrow and see for yourself, the wonderful features that can be yours at such a low price. Sale lasts this week only.

WHITE'S Auto Stores
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 Scurry Big Spring Dial 4-7571

Remove Back . . . You Have a 6-Ft. Bed
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES OF BIG SPRING

County Receives Paving Request

Petition has been received by county commissioners urging paving of a segment of road from Vincent westward to a connection with pavement through Luther.

ers signed the petition. They request paving for a distance of about 10 miles. The segment would complete hard-surface road from Luther to Vincent and connect near Vincent with the Big Spring-Snyder highway.

road and that it would serve numerous residents of that section, including the Reef Fields Gasoline installation. The judge said commissioners are giving consideration to the proposal with an eye toward making the improvements as soon as possible.

Ike Likely To Face Pressure To Enter Congressional Campaigns

By JACK BELL. WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is likely to face mounting pressure from Republican office holders to abandon his political umbrella approach in favor of direct activity in next year's campaign for control of Congress.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who is running next year, applauded the President's decision to attempt to "make a record we can brag about," as Mundt put it.

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GOP Leaders Differ Over Social Security Tax Hike

By CHARLES F. BARRETT. WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Curtis (R-Neb) said today a scheduled 33 per cent increase in social security taxes seems necessary to carry on the vast program of death and retirement benefits.

He plans hearings next month as part of a board investigation of the present social security system.

Michigan GOP leaders have sought and thus far failed to get Eisenhower's promise to do some campaigning in their state next year in behalf of Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Informer May Not Be So Straight Himself

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—It was all perfectly legal, explained an underworld informer known to police as "Officer 67."

Under present laws, the social security tax jumps automatically on Jan. 1 from 3 per cent to 4 per cent of a person's salary, up to \$3,600 a year.

Sen. Mundt was alluding to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's unsuccessful efforts in 1933 to purge some Democratic Congress members.

Destined For Russia

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Two Danish freighters were loaded with goods destined for Vladivostok today, the first shipment under a new \$50 million dollar trade agreement between Argentina and Russia.

Confiscated Liquor Sale Ordered Here

Six hundred and 89 containers of liquor went on trial in District Court Wednesday and lost.

Husband Didn't Like His Wife Very Much

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A night club dancer is seeking a divorce on testimony that her husband, a bowling alley operator, demanded that she change her appearance after they were married in 1946.

Chicago Fires Up

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's spell of hot, dry weather has increased the number of fires. The average in the last four days has been 21 a day, compared with a normal average of 140, fire officials said.

Judgment For Bank Entered

Judgments amounting to \$83,635 were entered by District Judge Charles Sullivan Wednesday in favor of the First National Bank of Stanton against Charles Eberley and Annie Belle Eberley.

Eberley and community property of Annie Belle Eberley and Charles Eberley. Notice of appeal to the Court of Civil Appeals was given by attorneys for the defendants.

Anderson Says Reds May Be Amenable

CARLSBAD, N. M. (AP)—Sen. Anderson (D-NM) says there are "some influences now at work in Russia" that might make the Russians more amenable to agreement for international control of atomic weapons.

Schlitz National Schlitz Month advertisement featuring a hot air balloon and stacks of Schlitz beer cans. Text includes 'Stock up on Schlitz now for autumn entertaining' and 'A. K. LEBKOWSKY & SON BIG SPRING, TEXAS'.

PIGSKIN PREVIEWS advertisement for DIBRELL'S SPORTING GOODS. Includes text 'For Your Favorite in Football Music, Listen Each Friday, 7:45 P. M.' and 'Stay Tuned To 1490 KBST'.

ZALE'S Jewelers advertisement for a 21 DIAMOND RING. Price 'only \$150'. Includes 'NO DOWN PAYMENT' and '3.00% W.A.P.R.'.

HERALD RADIO LOG

Table listing radio station schedules for Thursday Evening, Friday Morning, and Friday Afternoon. Columns include station call letters, time, and program titles.



Something really Special - in power, room, ride, price. WE picture here a car that keeps our order book pages turning quicker than quick. It is the 1953 Buick SPECIAL 4-Door Sedan—the bargain value that doesn't stay long on our showroom floor.

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY advertisement. Includes the Buick logo and slogan 'THE GREATEST BUICK IN 50 GREAT YEARS'. Contact information: 403 Scurry, Dial 4-4354.

Oil And Water Flow Reported From Martin County Wildcat

Oil and water flow from the Pennsylvania lime was reported today at Stanolind No. 1 C. M. Brown wildcat in Martin County about a mile south of Ackery. And Phillips No. 1-A Reef, venture in Howard County's Oceanic (Pennsylvania) field kicked off yesterday to make 332 barrels of oil in 18 hours.

New wildcats have been staked in Borden and Mitchell Counties, and six Spraberry trend locations have been logged by Sohio Oil Company in Glasscock County. Maguire No. 1 H. D. Beal is the Borden wildcat, and Great Western No. 1 Bauman is the new Mitchell try.

Borden

A wildcat try for pay at 8,600 feet has been staked about 13 miles southeast of Gall by Russell Maguire. It is the No. 1 H. D. Beal, C. N. W. SE, 4-21-H&TC survey. Location is on an 80-acre lease.

Texas Crude, Vickers and Ponder No. 1-42 White, 1,980 from south and 2,254.2 from east lines, 42-33-4n, T&P survey, is reported at 8,722 feet in shale.

Texas Company No. 1-B A. M. Clayton, 2,001 from east and 661 from south lines, 29-32-4n, T&P survey, is drilling below 7,584 feet in sand and shale.

Dawson

Seaboard No. 2 Pettaway, 2,412.7 from east and 2,012.4 from south lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, hit 3-973 feet in lime.

Tri-Service No. 1 F. E. Towns, 660 from north and west lines, 45-34-5n, T&P survey, bored to 6-325 feet in lime and shale.

Escapee Still Being Sought

Howard Van Zandt who bolted the Howard County Jail Sunday evening continues to evade capture despite an alert throughout West Texas and New Mexico.

No trace of Van Zandt has been uncovered since he disappeared in the direction of the railway yards here after slugging a trusty and fleeing from the jail. The sheriff's department said it has received report of a mysterious visitor to a hotel in Andrews Sunday night, but the man left the hotel before the proprietor answered his knock on the door. Van Zandt had lived in the hotel prior to his arrest last month, officers said.

Martin

Stanolind No. 1 C. M. Brown (formerly known as Stewart No. 1 Brown) is now testing the Pennsylvania Reef lime following flow of oil and water. After washing perforations between 9,486 and 9,503 feet with acid, operator swabbed and vented kicked off. Flow was 70 barrels of load oil for an hour through a 13-64 inch choke. Operator then shuttin operations for four hours to complete tank connections to the well. During the first hour of continuing flow, recovery was 19 barrels of fluid. Of this the first 10 barrels was 98 per cent oil and two per cent water. The next five barrels was 50 per cent water, and the last four barrels was all water. During the next 14 hours some 56 barrels of oil and 42 barrels of water flowed. And the subsequent 24-hour test flowed 271 barrels of fluid (23 per cent oil). Drillsite is 660 from north and east lines, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n, T&P survey. This wildcat is one mile south of Ackery and 28 miles north of Stanton.

Three Uninjured As Car Overturns

Three persons were uninjured Wednesday when the car in which they were riding over turned on Highway 80 about three miles east of Big Spring.

Deputy Sheriff Jim McCoy said left rear wheel came off the car, apparently causing the accident. The vehicle overturned three times.

Driver of the car, a 1941 Buick, was J. O. Bailey Jr., of Big Spring. The deputy said riding with Bailey were his wife and mother-in-law. The mishap occurred shortly after noon Wednesday.

Courthouse Due For Completion Dec. 15

Work on Howard County's new courthouse should be completed in about six weeks, Judge R. H. Weaver estimated this morning.

"We should be moving in by Dec. 15," the judge said.

Installation of marble wainscoting is progressing, painting has been started in the jail section of the building, and workmen now are on final stages of plasterwork.

A special meeting of the county commissioners court was to be called for this afternoon or Friday to discuss plans for installation of water treatment facilities, the judge reported.

\$25 Fine Assessed On Assault Count

Harry Dooley was fined \$25 and costs this morning when he pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated assault.

Dooley was arrested at his home Wednesday afternoon by officers of the sheriff's department. He was charged in County Court.

ATOMIC

(Continued From Page One)

reactor eggs in one basket.

"In the immediate future," he said, "we expect to propose the construction of different types of reactors that will explore promising advances of approach to practical nuclear power."

Murray said the tremendous cost of building, testing and perfecting an industrial atomic power plant rules out any such development by private enterprise without government help, but "the work should gradually be transferred from the federal government."

While Westinghouse was chosen as principal contractor, he said, the AEC welcomes offers from other firms "to invest risk capital in the building of the steam and turbine portions, as well as in the operation of the entire plant."

Tongue Typing

R. Gregg Miles, 16, a polio patient paralyzed from the neck down, uses his tongue to guide a stick and answer his mail on a special electric typewriter. A typewriter firm devised the swinging table and typewriter. Gregg, stricken two years ago while attending high school at Port Washington, L. I., now is under treatment at his home in Buffalo, N. Y. He needs a respirator while he sleeps, but breathes under his own power during the day. (AP Wirephoto).

Cry For Cattle Price Supports Is Growing

The cry for federal price supports on livestock grew louder Thursday as the state of Texas speeded plans to get hay to drought-stricken cattle.

In the state and across the nation there were these developments:

WASHINGTON: The White House said Wednesday night that Secretary of Agriculture Benson has alerted the Air Force to help move hay to drought-stricken areas, if it should become necessary. Officials said use of the Air Force was only a possibility, that nothing is set on the plan as yet.

WASHINGTON: The White House said 425 drought-stricken counties in 13 states were receiving federal aid. Then the Agriculture Department added 29 more counties in six states—Arkansas, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia—to bring the total to 454. Other states getting federal aid are Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Kentucky, Mississippi, and North Carolina. In Texas 85 counties are eligible for aid.

KANSAS CITY: Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White represented Gov. Shivers of Texas here Thursday at a meeting to work out details of hay distribution. Under the plan the federal government will absorb one half of transportation costs, up to 10 dollars per ton.

FORT WORTH: Livestock traders said Wednesday they believed the peak of cattle movement to market had passed. For the third day in a row receipts at Fort Worth and 11 other major terminals were lower than the comparable day last week. Prices were fully steady to higher on most classes, and from one-half to one cent higher than last week's close.

MARKETS

WALL STREET — The stock market was quiet today, with a slight uptick in prices. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 158.48, up 0.18 points from the previous day's close. The volume of trading was light, with only about 100 million shares changing hands.

NEW YORK — The cotton market was steady today, with prices for the October futures contract at 15.15 cents per pound. The market was supported by reports of a steady demand for cotton in the textile mills.

WHEAT — The wheat market was also steady, with prices for the October futures contract at 1.15 dollars per bushel. The market was supported by reports of a steady demand for wheat in the flour mills.

PORT WORTH — Cattle prices were steady today, with prices for the October futures contract at 10.00 dollars per head. The market was supported by reports of a steady demand for cattle in the meat markets.

STAMFORD — The market for hogs was steady today, with prices for the October futures contract at 12.00 dollars per head. The market was supported by reports of a steady demand for hogs in the meat markets.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Becoming cooler in western portions of area.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Becoming cooler in western portions of area.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	78	58
Amarillo	79	59
Big Spring	78	58
Chicago	67	47
Dallas	78	58
Denver	61	40
Fort Worth	75	55
Houston	78	58
Indianapolis	61	40
Los Angeles	78	58
Memphis	61	40
New York	61	40
Philadelphia	61	40
Pittsburgh	61	40
St. Louis	61	40
San Antonio	78	58
San Diego	78	58
St. Paul	61	40
Wichita	61	40

Legion Seeks 650 Members

The American Legion will start a delayed membership drive here tonight with the organization's regular meeting at the Legion Hut.

The membership drive is part of a statewide project. Ed Fisher of the local post said the Big Spring quota is 650 members. There are now 225 on the rolls.

Hendrix, Charged Here, Given Term In Fisher Case

Randall Leon Hendrix, 29, who faces a murder charge here, was given an eight-year prison sentence by Judge Owen Thomas in Roby Wednesday for the burglary of a store here June 2.

Stamford Man's Rites Set Today

Funeral services for the late Mr. Stamford will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Spring City funeral home in Stamford.

The death occurred here Wednesday night. The home was in Stamford.

Mr. Gardner was born in Eastland County, Sept. 12, 1894, and he lived a number of years at Andrews.

Surviving are his son, W. C. Gardner, Bronte, a brother, W. A. Gardner, Sweetwater; a sister, Mrs. K. N. Greer, Andrews. The remains were taken to a Nalley coach to the Kinney funeral home in Stamford.

SAMIA'S GOWNS SOLD IN DALLAS

DALLAS (AP)—Egyptian dancer Samia Gamal was without a gown to her name in Dallas today.

Her last flimsy ensemble went the way of all the others—across the auction block where her estranged husband, payboy Shaper (Abdullah) King II, is selling her possessions.

Two Chicagoans received the gown at a party from two unidentified Dallas friends.

W. B. Schmidt said his friends had paid \$40 for the gown as a present for Mrs. Schmidt, a dance instructor in Chicago.

She said the gown could be "quite respectable" if worn with something underneath.

"Otherwise, it's rather flimsy," she said.

Samia had protested earlier that she would "tell all" if her husband sold the gowns.

31 Students On Honor Roll At Senior High

Thirty-one students made a "straight A" card for the first six weeks, reports from the Big Spring Senior High showed Thursday.

All of those making the top honor roll were taking at least four courses and some were carrying a load of five courses, said Roy D. Worley, principal.

At the other extreme, there were 27 who failed three or more courses for the period. The percentages were normal, said Wilder A. Roe, director of guidance. The all A students figured out at 4.78 per cent, the F students at 4.3 per cent. On a national level, the two tend to balance out.

There were 84 pupils who failed on as many as two subjects during the first six weeks. A total of 123 missed fire on a single subject. Thus, approximately seven out of 10 were passing in all their work.

Safety Expert At Webb AFB Pledges Support Of CTC

Webb Air Force Base's new civilian safety expert, Jolly W. O'Brien, this morning pledged full support to the projects of the Big Spring Citizens' Traffic Commission.

O'Brien, who has been in Big Spring less than a week, held conference with the CTC's executive secretary, George Oldham, this morning. They discussed safety work now underway and future plans.

Traffic safety is a problem at Webb now, O'Brien told Oldham. While the base accident record is exceptionally good, the off-base accident total is high.

With O'Brien in the huddle at Oldham's office was Sgt. Claud Montgomery, assigned to safety maintenance at Webb. O'Brien lives at 908 Goliad.

Rites Set Friday For Miss Evans

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday for Miss Mittie Viola Evans, 72, who died Thursday after a long illness.

Miss Evans, who resided at 216 W. 2nd, had been ill for the past year. She was a native of Falls County, where she was born Oct. 9, 1881. Twenty-five years ago she moved to Big Spring.

Rites will be at the Eberly-River Chapel with the Rev. Clyde Nichols, minister of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Miss Evans leaves three brothers, John T. Evans, Houston; Ed Evans, Big Spring, and Lloyd Evans, Jacksboro; two sisters, Mrs. George Owen, Big Spring, and Mrs. Nellie Loggins, Bosque. One sister preceded her in death. Ted Carter, Bunton Evans, Walter Sparks, Monro Kelly, and Jack Dunn.

Training Course For Faculty Is Now Underway

Howard County Junior College's in-service training program is off to a good start, according to Dr. W. A. Hunt, president.

Dr. J. W. Reynolds, University of Texas professor of junior college education, surveyed the general field of curriculum at the initial session Tuesday.

In future sessions, Dr. Reynolds will direct a study of junior college curricula, plus the curriculum for the HCJC in particular as well as the individual departments.

He will spend 30 minutes with each instructor, and at the conclusion of the day he will conduct a lecture period. Attention will be paid to the special function of the junior college in the American educational system. Organization of courses will fall within the scope of the course.

4-H Animals Being Judged At Dallas

This is show day for 4-H and FFA calves at the State Fair of Texas and Howard County is represented by 10 entries in the Dallas show.

Ten Howard County 4-H club boys and girls took their animals to the fair last Saturday, and they were to be judged there by James Cagle who Monday won the grand championship of the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City. Cagle's other steer was taken to Dallas by the group leaving here Saturday, along with the nine other Howard County entries.

Showing their calves in the state fair today are Bennie Joe and Jane Bissard, Sue White, Ronnie and Delbert Davidson, Rodney Brooks, Lottin McDowell, Joyce Robinson, Darrell Robinson, and Cagle.

Hospital Patients See Minnie Pearl

Patients at the Big Spring Veterans Hospital were entertained in Grand Ole Opry style Wednesday afternoon by Minnie Pearl and her troupe.

Approximately 100 patients gathered for the occasion. Almost an hour's show was given by the troupe, which was sponsored by the American Legion.

Blackie Crawford and his band were present, along with Del Wood, known as the "Down Yonder" girl, Carlton Carr, special services director at the hospital, said the patients "thoroughly enjoyed" the entertainment.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL — Mary Arispe, 406 N. Gregg, Robert Pearson, 1007 E. 14th; Mrs. Mary Smith, 402 Bell; Mrs. Misouri Mann, Belton; Gary Wayne Johnson, 612 State; Mrs. Dora Torres, City; Bobby Fitecher, City.

Dismissals — Freda Seden, 1205 Johnson; Dorothy Kilgore, City; Goldy Anderson, 900 E. 4th; Wayne Cook, Stanton.

Six Cases Are Tried At C-City

COLORADO CITY — Criminal Week closed Wednesday in District Court here as 32nd District Judge A. S. Mauzey discharged jurors who had returned verdicts in six cases—four of them second offense DWI's.

Vincente Villa, about 50, of Lorraine, received a four-year suspended sentence for driving while intoxicated. Villa was arrested on US 80 between Colorado City and Lorraine, June 21, 1953.

Ellis Raymond Brown, about 46, of Colorado City, involved in a traffic accident at 6th and Chestnut in Colorado City, on Aug. 22, 1953, received a four-year suspended sentence on a DWI charge.

Marion Keith Self, 25, of Big Spring, received a suspended sentence for two years as a result of a DWI charge arising from an accident on August 22, 1953, near Westbrook.

Morris Lee Smith, about 30, of Merkel, was sentenced to sixty days in the Mitchell County jail as a result of another DWI trial. Smith was arrested April 28, 1953, at the eastern edge of Colorado City.

All four entered pleas of guilty. In other cases, Joe Reeves, 24, of Anson, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary on a forgery count.

Luther Marvin Bright, about 35, of Colorado City drew a suspended sentence of two years for the alleged theft of an air compressor from J. L. Galey on Aug. 1, 1953.

Thomas A. Farmer, Odessa, Dies Here

Thomas A. Farmer, Odessa, died in a hospital here Wednesday night.

The remains were at Nalley Funeral Home pending shipment Thursday night to Dallas. Mr. Farmer's home was at 1302 Grand Ave. in Dallas. He was a native of Corsicana where he was born June 6, 1899.

Livestock Market Gaining Strength

The market shows signs of regaining some of its former strength at Wednesday's Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale.


Cattle were generally 1/2 higher across the board.

Bulls sold up to 12.75, butcher cows from 8.00 to 10.00, cutters from 6.00 to 7.50 and fat calves and yearlings up to 16.50.

Heifer calves went for 14.00, cows beside calves from 9.00 to 12.00 and hogs up to 23.50.

An estimated 600 cattle were processed, along with a few hogs.

GENUINE HAND MADE BOOTS



Constructed by hand to your exact measurements in the color of leather or suede that is your preference. Come by today and select your pattern...


\$45.00 Up

WARD'S BOOT & SADDLE SHOP

2nd and Runnels St. Dial 4-8512

ALL AMERICAN CHOICE!

EARLY TIMES OUTSELLS ALL OTHER STRAIGHT WHISKIES AT OR ABOVE ITS PRICE!



EVERY OUNCE A MAN'S WHISKY!

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 40 PROOF

EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY • LOUISVILLE 1, KENTUCKY