

## U.S. Toll in Red Atrocities Thought 6,113

**BULLETIN**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—A documented Army report on ghastly atrocities by the Communists in the Korean War drew a swift demand today from Capitol Hill for "drastic punitive action."

By ELTON C. FAY  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has laid before the world a documented indictment of Communist atrocities in Korea inflicting 6,113 Americans as probable victims.

It tells how captured GIs were dragged on death marches, roasted alive, lined up and shot. The document, compiled by the Army's war crimes division and released last night, includes charts and graphs and photographs of bound, charred bodies.

A total of 29,815 "probable" atrocity victims of all nationalities were listed.

The statistics weren't new. They closely corresponded to an official estimate of 6,000 released after Col. James M. Hanley of a war crimes investigation unit first brought mass Red atrocities to public notice in November 1951.

But in the Army's new report, what survivors had to say was grim reading. For instance:

"One of the boys had no head; it seemed to have been mashed or beaten and was laying all over the road. . . . The other GI had his eyes gouged out, and nothing re-



Royal Guests Arrive

King Paul and Queen Frederika, of Greece, wave to greeters aboard the liner United States for their arrival in New York for a month's tour of the United States. The royal pair came at the invitation of President Eisenhower, who will be their host at the White House. King Paul, dressed in a field marshal's uniform, said the main purpose of the visit was "to thank the American people for what they've done for us." (AP Wirephoto).

### TIPS FROM IKE

## Sightseeing Advice Is Given Royal Pair

By RUTH COWAN  
WASHINGTON (AP)—King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece took leave of the White House today and got some last minute sightseeing advice from President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

The royal couple, here on a state visit, left the executive mansion shortly after 9:00 a.m. after an overnight stay. It was raining hard but they went ahead anyway with a trip to Mount Vernon and to the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington Cemetery before returning to Washington for two receptions later in the day.

"I hope you don't get rained out," Eisenhower told his departing guests.

As for Mount Vernon, the President said:

"There's more to it than just going through the house. Be sure and visit the stables and take a look at the old slave quarters."

Mrs. Eisenhower added: "Be sure and go down the hill." She meant they should see the view of the Potomac from the foot of the hill leading up to the one-time home of George Washington—a view that was likely to be obscured today because of the rain.

As the king and queen left, Eisenhower took Frederika's arm and escorted her down the marble steps of the White House's north portico—"to make sure you don't slip," he explained.

## County Jail Fugitive Is Held In N.M.

Howard Van Zandt, escapee from the Howard County jail, was captured in Hobbs, N. M., last night, Sheriff Jess Slaughter reported today.

Deputies Jim McCoy and Miller Harris went to Hobbs today to return Van Zandt to the jail he fled Sunday, Oct. 18.

The escapee was arrested, Slaughter said, as a result of a stolen car report from Midland. Midland authorities Wednesday broadcast an alert for a car which was reported stolen from a used car lot.

Deputy McCoy had gone to Midland Wednesday to investigate a report that Van Zandt had been seen there. He returned to Big Spring after learning of the capture.

Van Zandt, who was being held on charges of forgery and passing, escaped the jail here by slipping a trusty who had opened the jail door. The trusty, Oscar Dominguez, was not seriously injured. He told officers he had opened the jail to secure a pan and coffee pot which had been used to feed the prisoners. He was struck with the pan.

### Parliament Adjourns

LONDON (AP)—Parliament was adjourned today. A new session, the third of the present Parliament, will be opened in state by Queen Elizabeth II next Tuesday.

## Cosden Workers Boost UF Drive

Employees of Cosden Petroleum Corp. have become the group making the largest contribution to the United Fund campaign.

Contributions reported this morning boosted the Cosden workers' total to \$5,049.52. This includes \$4,698.52 given by refinery and office employees and \$342 contributed by Cosden employees at Forgan.

The late reports pushed Cosden employees past T&P Railway workers who previously were the group giving the most to the United Fund. T&P total was \$4,601—more than the railway workers had contrib-

## Big 3 Reported Ready To Urge Israeli Rebuke

### Hagerty Asserts Ike Supports All GOP Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today President Eisenhower favors the election of all candidates running for office on the Republican ticket—and that goes for Paul Troast, candidate for governor of New Jersey.

This came from presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty, in elaboration on a discussion of politics at Eisenhower's news conference yesterday.

Hagerty said he has received numerous inquiries from newsmen as to whether Eisenhower was taking a slap yesterday at Troast or other party candidates.

The President was asked yesterday whether, at the time his picture was taken with Troast in New Jersey recently, he was aware that Troast had asked Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York to parole New York labor racketeer Joe Fay from prison.

Eisenhower replied that at that time he had never heard of Fay, that he had gone to New Jersey to address a church group and had been asked to pose for pictures with another group.

This statement left unanswered the question of whether there would have been such a picture if Eisenhower had known about Fay or the letter.

Hagerty's elaboration today came in a warm exchange with Arthur Sylvester of the Newark Evening News.

Hagerty wouldn't say point blank whether Eisenhower now knows about Fay. But he declared: "You can understand English as well as I can. When the President said that at that time he didn't know, it is obvious he knew later."

Eisenhower said a week ago he wasn't going to use the presidency as an agency in partisan elections. Yesterday he told his news conference that to say he wasn't interested in retaining a GOP Congress was like saying he had no interest in drawing his next breath.

While he stuck to his statement he won't campaign for individuals, he said in response to questions he likes posing for pictures with candidates, may put some of them on the back and will do his part, within bounds, to publicize the GOP records to the voters.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican floor leader, said in an interview that is about all anybody could expect the President to do.

"Nobody expects him to go out ringing door bells," Knowland observed.

Sen. Duff (R-Pa.), one of the first to back Eisenhower for the presidency last year, said that so far as he is concerned, the President's plan is fine. "But I think he will find as time goes on that he is going to have to dig deeper than that."

GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall confined his public comment to the observation that the President's statement was "entirely satisfactory to me."

Some other party members said avowed dislike for purely political activities might dissuade somewhat in the face of an expected strong Democratic threat to take over Congress.

## Firms Move To New Building

The "big move" into the new Permian Building is slated for Friday and Saturday.

Numerous business and professional offices are due to complete the move into the new building during the weekend. Some already have started and one concern has completed the transfer of office equipment.

Cowden Insurance Agency was the first to move into new quarters and was "open for business" in the Permian Building today.

Work on the building is all but complete, except for the sixth floor which is being kept unfinished in order to arrange the office partitions, etc., to suit a single tenant.

Henry Wylinger, construction superintendent, said that "only odds and ends" of painting and cleaning up remain on completion of the building. Parking area on the south side of the building already has been paved, and shrubbery is growing in planters across front of the structure.

## Season's Biggest Sale Sees Some Of Highest Prices

The biggest sale of the season coincided with some of the top prices at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's Wednesday sale.

An estimated 800 cattle and 40 hogs went through the ring. The market was steady to strong with some stocker cattle bringing as much as \$2 higher.

A. L. Cooper, owner, said a record was broken in that number of cattle being processed in just three hours and 50 minutes.

Bulls brought up to 13.00, butcher cows from 7.00 to 9.50, fleshy cows up to 10.50 and fat calves and yearlings from 15.00 to 18.00.

Choice stocker steer calves went for 18.00, heifer calves up to 16.50, good stocker cows up to 11.00 and top hogs up to 23.00.

## CRMWD Letting Of Bids Postponed

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District this morning postponed letting of contracts on electrical equipment and pumps for two pumping stations.

Bids were received and engineers were to check efficiency ratings of the proposed equipment prior to making recommendations. The proposals were received on equipment for the Big Spring pumping station at Lake J. B. Thomas and for a booster station at Morgan Creek.

A tentative operational budget for 1954 was approved and CRMWD Manager E. V. Spence was authorized to construct sanitary facilities at the lake.

Steps also were being considered for issuance of bonding permits and authorization of other recreation. The board was in session here.

### THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and a little warmer this afternoon, tonight and Friday.

High tonight 74; low tonight 54; high tomorrow 76.

Highest temperature since this date 86 in 1912; maximum rainfall this date 3.49 in 1901.

WARMER



Probe Witness  
John Hager (left), St. Louis, Mo., taxi driver who tipped police to the spending spree of Carl Austin Hall, holds his hat in his hand in Kansas City as he waits with reporters down the hallway of the United States courthouse after appearing before the federal grand jury probing the Greenlease kidnaping. (AP Wirephoto).

## Panel Hears Key Witnesses Again

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A federal grand jury delving into the Greenlease kidnaping case today sought further information from two key witnesses who figured in the arrest of the abductors.

One was Louis Shoulters, St. Louis police lieutenant who arrested Carl Austin Hall, 34, and his woman friend, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41-year-old divorcee.

The other witness was John Hager, St. Louis taxicab driver credited with supplying the tip that led to the apprehension.

Both testified at length yesterday but U.S. Dist. Atty. Edward Scheuier asked that they return for further questioning.

The jury may indict Hall and Mrs. Heady today.

Hall confessed kidnaping and slaying Bobby Greenlease, 6-year-old son of a multimillionaire Kansas City automobile dealer. Mrs. Heady admitted abducting the boy Sept. 28 from his private school. His body was found Oct. 7 in the yard of her St. Joseph, Mo., home. Still missing is \$300,000 of the record \$800,000 ransom paid by Robert C. Greenlease, the father. Hall has said he believes it was lost during a drinking spree in St. Louis.

Yesterday Hager was in the jury room for more than four hours. He told newsmen: "I've been telling them everything—everything I know about the whole thing. But I didn't say anything I haven't said before."

Hager picked up Hall as a fare and drove him around St. Louis during his free-spending binge. Later he tipped off L. Shoulters and led Shoulters and another officer to Hall's room where nearly half the ransom money was recovered.

Shoulters declined to discuss his jury saying, "There's been too much talk already."

He resigned last Saturday after 27 years on the police force, claiming he was a victim of character assassination during an investigation by top-level police officials. The police inquiry was called after reports the FBI had found discrepancies in police records of Hall's arrest and recovery of the ransom money.

### LATE BULLETIN

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—A British Commonwealth Pacific airliner with 19 persons aboard was reported missing today and a short time later an air-sea rescue unit reported sighting wreckage of a four-engine overseas plane southwest of the plane's airport destination.

The DC6, inbound from Australia, had been missing for almost two hours before the wreckage was spotted.

### 'SURPRISE' DUE

By FORREST EDWARDS  
PANMUNJOM (AP)—The promise of a surprising announcement tomorrow touched off reports here today that balking anti-Communist Korean prisoners have agreed to abandon their stubborn refusal to attend interviews with Red explainers.

Communist demands that the Koreans be forced to attend—at gunpoint if necessary—have all wrecked the Neutral Nations Repatriation-Commission.

Li Gen K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the deadlocked commission, touched off the speculation with a cryptic statement that he would have a "surprising" announcement Friday.

Neither Thimayya nor other Indian officers would amplify his remarks.

But a reliable source said the announcement would concern the reluctant 7,900 North Korean prisoners.

Their agreement to attend Red efforts to persuade them to return to their Red-dominated homelands would be a major victory for Thimayya. The Indian general has fought to prevent a blowup of the NNRC while striving to convince

## Would Suggest Additional U.N. Truce Watchers

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Western Big Three were reported today to urge a U.N. Security Council rebuke against Israel for the recent border killings in an adjoining Arab village, and to call for more U.N. "watchdogs" in the troubled area.

Israel Chief Delegate Abba S. Eban also served notice he intends to go over the whole Middle East security question before the council today. Eban accused the Arab states last night of conniving to keep up tension in Palestine.

Western sources said Britain, France and the United States would submit a resolution to the council late today, denouncing the armed Israeli raid on the Jordan village of Kibya which cost 53 Arab lives. They said the resolution also would call for more truce supervisors in Palestine.

Disputes from London said the Big Three were considering also asking for an automatic arms embargo against whichever side the council finds guilty of violating the truce agreements in the future.

One U.N. source said if truce violations were labeled formal aggressions the embargo would follow anyway.

The reported plan to increase the truce supervisors brought praise from the Arabs and sharp criticism from Israel.

Syria's Rafik Asha declared, "Anything that would lead to respect for the truce agreement would be welcome."

Eban said such a program would be "beret of statesmanship and wisdom." He declared the council was discussing the entire threat to peace in the Middle East and suggested it would do well to appeal to both sides to respect the 1949 armistice agreements.

He took issue with the report of Maj. Gen. Vagn Bennike, chief U.N. truce supervisor, that "well-trained Israeli" soldiers were involved in the Kibya attack. The Israeli delegate contended that the attack was made by civilians.

Eban had no comment on the announcement that U.S. aid to Israel is being resumed as a result of the latter's agreement to halt work on a Jordan River project strenuously opposed by Syria. But he labeled "trivialous" the U.S. pinpointing of the Syrian complaint as the reason for suspending aid in the first place.

## Soldiers Of 18 Lands Parade For Ridgway

SEOUL (AP)—Eighteen nations paraded their finest fighting men before Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway today in colorful ceremonies honoring the U.S. Army chief of staff.

More than 6,500 men from 47 military units, with 311 flags and colors and more than 1,000 historic battle streamers, swung past the former 8th Army and Far East commander only a few miles behind the now quiet Korean front line.

## Russia Once Had 25 Spy Rings In U.S., Ex-Red Says

NEW YORK (AP)—A former Russian intelligence officer says the Russians had 20 to 25 spy rings in this country before U.S. entry into World War II, and perhaps more during the war.

The onetime Red agent, Ismail Akhmedov, who now uses the name Ismail Ege, testified yesterday at an open, televised hearing of the Senate internal security subcommittee headed by Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.).

He said he quit the Red army after seeing "the true face of communism" and the "methods of the Soviet government."

He told the subcommittee information obtained by Red agents in this country was given to Amtorg, Russian trading agency disbanded some years ago, then relayed to Moscow through Soviet embassies here and abroad.

Asked if Red agents were using the United Nations now for the same purpose, he replied:

"I'm sure of it."

In his testimony, Ege identified a man named Arthur Alexandrovich Adams as a former Soviet agent who escaped behind the Iron Curtain in 1944.

A second witness called by the subcommittee, probing Soviet espionage, was Clarence Hisey, research chemist who worked on a wartime atomic bomb project at the University of Chicago.

He declined to answer whether, after he was called to Army service, he was visited by Adams—or whether he is now or was a Communist party member in 1944.

The witness said he was sent to Canada and later Hawaii by the Army's chemical warfare division.

Asked if he had access to classified material during that time, he replied, "I wrote the classified material. That was the only material I had access to."

## Finding Sgt. Brown Proving Difficult Task For Newsmen

SEOUL (AP)—"Find Sgt. John Brown!"

Newswire and still photographers in Korea got that order yesterday from their offices in New York.

Brown is the soldier-husband of television singer Dorothy McGuire. Singer Julius La Rosa, who was fired last week from Arthur Godfrey's TV program, announced he intends to marry Miss McGuire as soon as she can get a divorce.

Miss McGuire's parents said her husband is in Korea, but refused to say where, or in which outfit.

"Find him and take his picture," the messages ordered, urgently.

So the newsmen asked the 8th Army to check its director of personnel. A public information officer found 70—that's right, 70—Sgt. John Browns stationed at 8th Army headquarters, or in divisions on the front, on ammunition dumps on engineer units.

"And you might call the 5th Air Force, the 1st Marine Division, the 1st Marine Air Wing and the Korean Communications Zone," the 8th Army PIO suggested.

"They undoubtedly have some more."



## A Bible Thought For Today —

The whole creation is organized to avenge wrong doing. God has so ordained it. You and I would do well to leave vengeance to the State, to natural forces and above all to God. Vengeance must never be taken into our own hands. "The Lord avenge me of thee."—Joshua 10:13.

## Something About An Old Timer In These Parts—Horned Lizard

Texas Game and Fish magazine of the Texas Game and Fish Commission, presents an article in the October issue by Wayne McAllister on the "Horned Lizard of Texas." It says "the horned lizard is as Texan as cowboy boots."

And "horned lizard" is right. This entrancing little creature, McAllister explains, is really a member of the lizard family, and is thus more closely related to snakes and reptiles than to toads and other amphibians. All the same, Texans for generations have called it a horned frog or a horned toad, and probably will go on calling it that way.

There are three types of "horned lizards" in Texas, and all but the eastern quarter of the state is inhabited by one or the other. *Phrynosoma cornutum* ranges over the entire state with the exception, as noted, of far East Texas. This is the type familiar to most people and is called simply the horned lizard (by everybody, that is, but nobody). Another small family called the short-horned lizard is peculiar to the trans-Pecos region and has been spotted in El Paso, Culberson, Hudspeth

and Jeff Davis counties. A third, called the bleached horned lizard (*P. modestum*) has a peculiar habitat—the upper two tiers of counties at the extreme top of the Panhandle, and a two-county-wide area running from the Panhandle roughly along the 100th meridian to Val Verde County on the border of Mexico. Neither Taylor nor Howard counties are in the range of the bleached horned lizard, but Nolan and Mitchell are, according to McAllister's reckoning.

The ordinary horned toad and its bleached brother are oviparous—hatched from eggs. The trans-Pecos short-horned variety is believed to be viviparous—born alive.

Some scientists take no stock in the theory that the horned lizard can survive years of close confinement without food—as was the case of the famous Old Rip, removed from the Eastland County Courthouse cornerstone after 30 years. But opinion on this isn't unanimous by any means. McAllister upholds one fact of horned toad life: it positively can squirt "a thin, rather powerful stream of blood from the corner of the eye!"

## U. N. Should Press To Fix Truth About Germ Warfare Fabrication

All efforts of the U. S. and other Western members to set up a U. N. commission to investigate Communist charges of germ warfare against United States airmen were blocked in the U. N. last year by Russia's delegate Jacob (Take a Walk) Malik, who had personally leveled the original charges against the U. S. To any fair mind unclouded by Communist deceit and chicanery refusal of Russia to let the truth or falsity of the charges be investigated by a competent and unbiased commission was evidence enough that the germ warfare accusation was a lie out of the whole cloth.

Nevertheless, Communist propaganda succeeded in convincing even some friendly-disposed people that the charges were true.

This week the controversy took a new tack. In the U. N.'s Political Committee Dr. Charles W. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., member of the famous surgical family and a U. N. delegate himself, bluntly charged Russia with direct responsibility for the germ warfare lie and accused the Russians of taking a direct hand in torturing American pilots into false confessions of guilt.

Of the 107 captured U. S. fliers ac-

cused of bacteriological warfare who were put through the Russian-operated torture processes, Dr. Mayo declared, 40 refused to sign any confession. Of the 36 who did sign, all under duress, 20 were subjected to "what can fairly be called extreme and prolonged physical and mental tortures." That leaves 16 who have not returned and of these 14 are confirmed as dead and the other 17 are listed as missing.

Malik, replying to the Mayo accusations, followed the familiar Communist tactic of answering charges by making counter-charges—he accused the U. S. of torturing its fliers into repudiating their "confessions."

What comes of the current flare-up of the old issue remains to be seen; but unless the U. N. takes every means of getting to the bottom of the germ warfare charges leveled by Russia and bolstered by obvious fakery and deceit, the U. N. will lose additional face in the opinion of free men.

U. N. itself should make it the order of business to expose the whole conspiracy and Russia's responsibility for one of the most reprehensible crimes against the truth in history.

## These Days—George Sokolsky

### Mine Workers Wage Their Own Battle Against Red Unions

The effort of Communist unions to hold their control of segments of labor is encountering opposition in the rank and file of the workers. Among the many fights on this question is that in the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

The "Miner's Voice," a publication issued by miners in Butte, Montana, has been sent to me and right on the front page is the heading "Fight on for Free Unionism." That is an accurate and correct phrase. "Free unionism" for under Communism there is no free unionism; the workers are slaves in the hands of an elite controlled by a political party.

The most objectionable Communist-controlled union in this country is the U. E. W., the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America. This Communist-dominated union still holds contracts with such important companies as General Electric, contracts authorized by the National Labor Relations Board. Expelled from the C. I. O., these Communist unions are recognized by business and government, but the workers are rebelling against them.

The Butte miners' union in their 1953 convention, raised this issue. Let me quote:

"Today, in 1953, the U. E. W. & S. W. is expelled from the main stream of organized labor, expelled on charges of Communist influence and isolated from the bulk of organized labor. . . . Membership has dropped to nearly half of what it was in 1940. At the recent convention in St. Louis there were only 212 delegates, representing 82 local unions. While the reports at the convention did not disclose the sorry record of organizational defeats in which the International lost dozens of bargaining certification elections they

did show that the I. U. of M. & S. W. was raided in 50 properties this year."

In a word, the workers are beating another Communist-controlled and dominated union. Not business, not the government fights these enemies of our country, but the workers leave them, joining other unions or taking their locals elsewhere.

The Butte union asks:

"Why did Mine-Mill lose nearly half of its former membership? Why did several dozens of local unions leave Mine-Mill from 1947 to 1950? Why did Mine-Mill then have to fight off raids by C. I. O. and A. F. of L. unions almost in every section of its jurisdiction in the United States and Canada? Why all the disunion, fights, secessions, expulsions, controversies, investigations, costly legal battles, raids, election losses, resignation of opposition officers, undermining and firing of persons who differ in political opinion and other disorders which took place in Mine-Mill during the past few years?"

And they give the answer:

"It is no secret that disunion over the injection of the Communist party line into the program and policies of the I. U. of M. & S. W. caused three waves of secession of locals during the past eight years as well as the isolation and the general distrust the International Union is suffering now."

There is another point to all this. The American worker is a patriotic citizen who does not regard himself as a proletarian. He often owns his own home; belongs to a church alongside the very boss for whom he works; his children to go high school and college. He votes in elections and sometimes runs for public office. He resents being made into a class-conscious stooge.

So he resents being classified as an agent of a foreign enemy. He resents anyone turning his union into an agency of a foreign enemy. This is what the Butte miners have to say on this subject:

"The official publication has not reflected the social, economic, and political thinking of the membership and has pursued a Communist 'blame America'—'hate America' line on peace and other international issues."

This looks like a good fight for elementary Americanism against the control of a union by a foreign power. In the Fort Monmouth investigation of the McCarthy committee, it is known that even in such a sensitive area, where our radar developments took place, a Communist union was organized. This will all come out in detail when the hearings are open and will shock the country even as the Rosenberg trial shocked America. Communists, on orders of a foreign boss could, if permitted to, dominate a union, at a critical moment, use this power to interfere with American production. The Communist-controlled union ought to be forbidden absolutely in this country.



The Moon Looks Down On The Harvest

## The World Today — James Marlow

### Reds In Korea, With Some Help From U. S., Take Psychological Beating

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communists in Korea, looking worse every day by their own doing—but with some assistance from the United States—are taking a beating in the psychological war.

Humiliated by their own countrymen who refused to return home after being captured, the Communists by a nakedly cruel proposal gave a good insight into why so many Red prisoners rejected repatriation.

This was in their demand that the prisoners be forced—even though it might require shooting hundreds of them—as a terror tactic—to listen to Communist explanations why they should return.

And this week the United States added to this picture of Communist savagery with two reports on the mental and physical torture and murder used by the Communists on the United Nations soldiers they captured.

Under the Korea armistice agreement covering prisoners who refused to go home, 5,000 Indian troops were brought into Korea to guard these prisoners on both sides. This was to be the program:

The Communists would be permitted to talk face to face with the 15,500 Chinese and 8,000 North Koreans who had been captured by the U. N. and refused repatriation. The U. N. would be allowed to do the same with the 335 South Koreans, 23 Americans and 1 Briton who had been captured by the Communists and chose to remain with them.

These repatriation talks were under the supervision of a special international group set up as the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission (NNRC), whose members are:

Sweden and Switzerland, both neutrals in the war; Poland and Czechoslovakia, who were neutrals since both are Communist; and India, whose only contribution to the war was a medical unit.

The Communists talked to 921 Chinese and persuaded only 20, or 2 per cent, to return. Many of the others roundly cursed the Red "explanations" and suggested they too get away from communism while the getting was good.

The North Koreans rioted when

delegate to the U. N. in New York, went before the U. N. with an analysis of Communist technique—mental torture, including threats of death—in making U. N. prisoners "confess" war crimes.

Yesterday the Army's war crimes division followed up with a report that an estimated 29,815 persons, including 6,113 American prisoners, had been tortured and slaughtered by the Communists during the war—not to extract confessions, but through savagery.

Examples of these Communist war crimes included: eyes gouged out; feet chopped off; men used for bayonet practice; prisoners, sitting in a ditch, killed with burp guns by their guards—what the barbaric Dr. Charles Mayo called "all the sickening de-famous surgeon and American

## Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

### The Sun Is Younger And Much Cooler Than Everybody Thought

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.

A late report on the feverish old sun-ball makes way for more speculation on possible destruction of the earth by chain reaction.

And it could put the sun right next to Russia among things the hydrogen bomb people have to worry about.

The report is that old sol isn't running nearly the temperature as has been thought—less than half, in fact. Body temperature of the sun is a mere 13 million degrees, instead of 28 million as previously calculated.

Which could mean that we've got to keep our bombs "cool." Else they might set off one of those chain reactions that wouldn't stop until the earth was burned plumb out.

The scientists already have reported that the sun is site of a continuous thermonuclear reaction, which is just burning on and on. The alarming thing is that this takes place at only 13 million degrees (Centigrade).

Suppose we or the Russians set off a minor little explosion here on earth that generated slightly more than 13 million degrees. The reaction might not ever stop,

and we earthdwellers would be furnishing light and heat for Mars or somebody.

I don't recall reading how hot an atom or hydrogen bomb is supposed to get, but it's something fierce. The blasts in Japan burned even shadows into concrete paving, like a photograph. But I'm in favor of being careful.

That brings to mind another hot possibility. Suppose we got into a war with Russia, and exercised all the care in the world to keep from blowing up the earth. Then, in the final stages of the conflict the Russians saw they were getting licked.

Not being able to stand the loss, they would rig up a tremendous hydrogen bomb somewhere in Siberia. Instead of retreating to a cellar and shooting himself, Malenkov would hie to Siberia and blow the top off the world.

There's also space for a more cheerful outlook as a result of the discovery that the sun is cooler than was thought. The fact that it's cooler means it also is younger, the physicists say. And being younger, it likely will last two or three billion more years, instead of just a billion. Now, ain't that a relief?

—WAYLAND YATES

## Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

### Kansas Congressman Suggested As Successor To Ezra Benson

WASHINGTON—Unhappy Republicans looking for a way to calm the farm revolt believe they have an answer. Privately and with no public fanfare they are seeking to substitute a new Secretary of Agriculture for the beleaguered Ezra Taft Benson.

What is more they have a candidate who seems to be what the political doctor ordered. He is Representative Clifford Hope of Kansas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. A modest man and loyal to his party, Hope has given no encouragement to this move.

In fact he continues to speak discreetly of Secretary Benson, urging critics to give the Administration time to come up with a workable farm program. But Hope, who toured the country with his committee for a first hand reconnaissance of farm discontent, knows how extensive the revolt against Benson is and how serious the consequences can be for the Republicans at next year's election.

The irony in the move to substitute Hope for Benson is that the Kansan, who has served 25 years in the House of Representatives, was reported to have been like a choice for Secretary of Agriculture. In the Presidential campaign a year ago he was one of the chief Republican advisers on farm policy. As a result the report spread that he would be given the important Cabinet post at the head of the far flung Agriculture Department.

The chief opposition to Hope is said to have come from Allan Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Kline favors flexible farm price supports rather than a fixed parity level. He and Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, along with Dean William Myers of Cornell University, were reported to have pushed Benson for the job.

If the switch could be made in the near future, the Democrats would in large measure be deprived of an issue they intend to exploit to the fullest. Hope has taken the view that farm programs should be bipartisan and he has supported many of the measures put forward by the Democrats.

What is more, he has the confidence of Democrats and Republicans in Congress. The tendency would be to give him time, in cooperation with the White House, to shape an acceptable program. Target No. 1 in next year's campaign would be removed.

Benson has compounded his troubles by announcing at this particular moment a reorganization of the Department of Agriculture. Under the plan the regional offices of the Soil Conservation Service would be abolished. This has stirred a hornet's nest of protest. Much of it is motivated by genuine concern of conservationists on the farm and in the cities who feel the change will jeopardize a service vital to America's future. The Isaak Walton League, made up of conservationists and sportsmen, has officially protested the reorganization.

But at stake, too, is the deeply rooted power of soil conservation officers in counties throughout the country. They believe the Benson plan is part of a move to shift authority over soil programs to the land grant colleges and the Agricultural Extension Service. The emphasis would be on research and education rather than on

action. Benson has given many indications that he favors such a transfer of power.

So loud are the protests over the reorganization that the Secretary could be forced to withdraw it. One consequence has been a further demoralization in the Department of Agriculture. Republican Congressmen complain that they cannot find out what is going on when they telephone the department. The problem at Agriculture is not unlike that in other Government departments. The Secretary has around him a small group of trusted advisers, most of whom he brought in with him. They work closely together in carrying out Benson's orders. But the liaison with the level just below—with the great mass of civil servants who must actually execute the orders—is faulty to the point of being non-existent.

Much of Benson's trouble goes back to the speeches he made shortly after he came into office. To business audiences he talked of the need of freeing farmers from the shackles of governmental control. He apparently believed that acreage limitations and other controls, which must go along with price supports, were really repugnant to the farmer. His mission was to free the American agriculturist. In recent weeks the Secretary has taken a different line, promising a better program with more supports.

If he were to walk into the President's office tomorrow and say, "Mr. President, unfortunately I believe my usefulness is over and I wish to resign," his resignation would probably be accepted. But with a deep conviction of his own rightness, Benson is not a man to quit under fire.

## Notebook — Hal Boyle

### Ringling Toast Offered To Man's Ally, The Hat

NEW YORK (AP)—I was going to let National Hat Week pass by with no more than a tip of my beret.

Then I received the following letter from the Hat Research Foundation:

"All over the globe white men, brown men, yellow men, black men are . . . accumulating the hidden things that are processed into the hat."

"They are shouldering through sandstorms in Australia to fry rabbits; snow-shoing under the frozen birches in Siberia in search of white hare; herding sheep for wool and hat leathers in Argentina; raising mulberry leaves for silkworms in China; scraping twigs for shellac in India; and felling tall poplars for our hat birch in the Tennessee hills."

"Well, after reading that, a guy would have to be an untrained cad indeed if he didn't get out his hatteried old gray \$3.95 fedora and shed a tear of admiration for the farflung men who made it all possible."

"So, gentlemen, a ringing toast to one of man's oldest allies against sun, wind and weather—the hat."

Some folks, including those who hate to fork out two bits to park their pork-pie every time they go to a night club, say the hat is going the way of the vest and high button shoes and even mackintosh.

Lone Star Gas Net Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Lone Star Gas Co. reported yesterday a net income of \$4,926,293 for the first nine months. Last year's net was \$4,749,833.

## Delivery Service

MILL HALL, Pa. (AP)—The Kiwanis Club of this Central Pennsylvania community has set up "GG Pony Express" to operate in case there is a polio outbreak. Upon learning there was no way of getting Gamma Globulin—the polio preventative serum—from Philadelphia, 60 miles away, the local service club swung into action.

Now all a physician has to do when he needs GG is to contact one of the Club officials and a member will be dispatched to drive to Philadelphia with authorization for the serum and deliver it to the physician.

## Dog In Penthouse

CHARLESTON, Mo. (AP)—Frank Hequenborg's dog Gick has a penthouse home atop his master's house. He reaches it by ladder.

And Gick can walk the plank anytime, too. It leads from the Hequenborg roof out over a backyard lake. Gick enjoys the 30-foot dive.

But he's a canine prima donna. He won't dive unless there's someone around to applaud.

## I. Q. For Eggs

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—Eggs get I. Q. tests as a part of the Hunterdon County Egg Laying Test. The I. Q. in this case stands for "interior quality"—a major item in the year-long contest.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

### Shock Makes Hair Stand Out

People sometimes say that their hair, or the hair of someone else, "stands on end." This is supposed to happen in time of fright.

If hair really does stand on end, electrical action seems to offer the best way to explain what takes place. The human brain gives off electric waves, and these can be measured with a scientific instrument.

Scientists have made hair stand on end by using electricity. In one case a young woman was placed on a platform and was told to touch an electric generator. The generator sent static electricity into her, and her hair stood up (or out) in several directions.

It may be suggested that the young woman's hair stood out because she was afraid of the electricity! Actually she felt safe enough, because the professor had made sure that all would be well.

A test of that kind goes along properly

if every danger is guarded against. Otherwise the "play" with electricity could turn into tragedy.

In early times there seems to have been only play with electricity. People knew nothing about employing it for useful work.

Bits of amber (a material composed of hardened gum from certain trees) existed in ancient Greece. After the amber was rubbed, it would pick up feathers. This took place because of the action of static electricity.

In modern times, we have a substance—rubber—which the Greeks knew nothing about. If the back of a hard rubber comb is rubbed against wool, the comb will pick up bits of paper.

If a glass rod is rubbed with silk, there will be static electricity in the glass. Then the rod can be employed to draw toward itself a light celluloid ball on a level surface.

Tomorrow: Cause of Lightning.

## This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

According to one version, on or about this day in 1807 the first wave of Coshatta Indians crossed the Red River and settled in two villages on the east bank of the Trinity River.

The Coshattas petitioned the governments of Texas for a grant of land, and finally in 1856 a legislative measure provided the red men with a tract of 640 acres, but the land was never located. Gradually they moved in with the Alabamians on their 1,250-acre reservation. The red men did not receive formal title to this land, however, until 1881.

During the Civil War the red men suffered greatly at the hands of ruthless whites who robbed them of both crops and livestock. In 1818 they received some relief from the federal government and ten years later the Coshattas, after 120 years, finally had a home of their own. A federal appropriation purchased the reservation they now occupy near Livingston in Polk County.

Though maintaining their racial purity, the Coshattas have abandoned the red man's customs and dress.

## The Unseen Audience



## The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday.

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Big Spring Herald, Oct. 1953



# Dr. Logan Wilson Is Installed As UT Head

AUSTIN (U)—Dr. Logan Wilson was formally installed as the 15th president of the University of Texas today. He promptly called for greater public support to boost the university to higher standing.

"I think it would be fair to claim that we now rank among the 15 or 20 leading American universities," Wilson said. "Our common ambition now should be to pull Texas up among the first ten."

"Within two decades, it should stand among the first five."

The 46-year-old native Texan, a sociologist who left the vice-presidency of the consolidated University of North Carolina to assume the Texas presidency last Feb. 1, made it clear his administration will seek greater legislative appropriations.

"If the people of Texas and their elected representatives want to have a truly distinguished center of learning, then state appropriations should be maintained at a level sufficient to meet all ordinary needs," Wilson said in a speech prepared for delivery after his inauguration.

He was installed by Tom Sealy of Midland, board of regents chairman.

Wilson's call for improvement of the university's status was the central theme of his address on the role of the school and higher education in the second half of the 20th Century.

Representatives of almost 300 institutions of higher learning and learned societies were present in cap and gown and hoods emblazoned with their school colors to witness the inaugural ceremonies.

Also on hand were state officials, U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, faculty members, students, ex-students and others.

The general importance of a state university to the citizens who maintain it was elaborated on also by Dr. Harlan Hatcher, University of Michigan president.

A native of Huntsville, Wilson commended Texans for being "rightfully proud of Texas, its people and institutions."

"But for altogether too long," he continued, "we have been content with something less than the best in education, the most important of our collective endeavors."

"It is doubly important that the very capstone of our whole system of public education, the University of Texas, should become—as was intended over a century ago—truly a university of the first class."

"... I want to express my firm belief that in time we can have

here a university second to none. I think the time to start working toward this end is now."

He warned against too much stress on material values to be derived from a university education, calling upon Texans for "more than lip service to the good, the true and the beautiful."

"It is difficult for a university or any other institution to uphold the highest values unless its constituents also support these values," he said.

"Here I have particular reference to the struggle the University of Texas and nearly every other university in the country has been waging in recent years

to keep the moral and spiritual values of liberal education from being completely engulfed by the strong tide of vocationalism, specialization, and other currents generated by the materialistic forces of our society."

### Atomic Power May Replace Coal Soon

HOUSTON (U)—Atomic power may rival coal as a source of power within 10 to 20 years an Atomic Energy Commission official said here yesterday.

George G. Manov, assistant director of AEC's office of industrial development said "the technical and administrative problems are not insurmountable and there is much room for optimism." Manov said atomic power may become economically competitive with coal by the next generation.

Manov spoke at a patents seminar sponsored by the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

### Maybe Pigeon Dinner Is What Is In Mind

CHICAGO (U)—Four of Fred Semro's 37 homing pigeons which were stolen Tuesday night returned home last night, but it looks like the others won't make it. Tied to the leg of one of the pigeons which returned was a note which read: "You'll never see the rest."

### Worry of FALSE TEETH

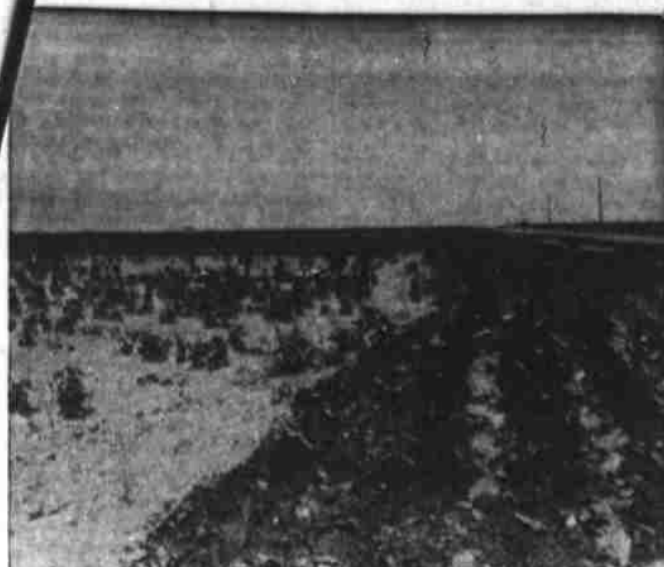
Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just apply a little PASTERE on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable amount of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FALSE TEETH at any drug store. — ADV.

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### His Neighbors Like It

The moisture content of the cotton land of Ray Adams, west of Ackerly and up close to the Borden County line, is the envy of Adams' neighbors because of his closed-end terraces, a job that was completed before the good October rains came. Adams saved such of that rain as fell on his place. Some neighbors, and even other more distant farmers, who have seen Adams' terraces with the closed ends to prevent runoff, say they're going to fix their land the same way.

### Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

There are some folks living on the road running north from U. S. 80, about two miles west of the Martin County line, who can't understand why they don't have rural mail delivery, while fewer people living on a parallel north-and-south road, a little less than two miles to the east, or just over the Martin County line have two mail deliveries up that parallel road.

A carrier from Stanton goes north up that other road, and a carrier from Big Spring also goes up the same road, both of them within touching distance of the same mail boxes.

It's just one of those things that happens in Washington when some fellow behind a desk up there outlines routes for rural mail deliveries in the open spaces of West Texas.

The way it happens is this. The Stanton carrier travels east on Highway 80, goes right past this road on which the complaining people live, for almost two miles and then takes the other road north toward the Big Spring-Andrews Highway. Then along comes the carrier from the Big Spring Post Office who comes north to Highway 80 from Lomax, turns west on Highway 80 until he reaches the same road that has been traveled by the Stanton carrier, and this second carrier travels it, too.

On the road less than two miles west, and a good road, too, as judged by road standards in that section, there are 13 houses, the occupants of which must themselves travel from one to two and one-half miles after their mail where they're presently required to place their boxes, which means roundtrips of from two to five miles.

To be added to this story of a double mail delivery is the fact that the carrier from Stanton, who apparently travels two miles farther east than he should be required to travel, after going about six miles north (over the same six miles as the Big Spring carrier) then turns back west again for another two miles to the same road up which some folks think he should have traveled in the first place.

Postmaster Nat Spick of Big Spring says that all he can see that is accomplished by the present arrangement is that it gives the Stanton carrier an extra four miles to drive a day, and it also accomplishes a great inconvenience for the families living along the south six miles of that road from U. S. Highway 80 that intersects the Big Spring-Andrews Highway at the Lewis Store between Big Spring and Lamesa.

Mrs. Jessie Clinton lives up that road. She has to make a roundtrip of about two miles to get her mail down at Highway 80. In the next house is J. O. Hardin who has to make a roundtrip of about two and one-half miles. In the next house is A. B. Johnson who has to make a roundtrip of about five miles.

On up this road (a road that doesn't exist as far as the Post Office Department is concerned) another of the residents is W. D. (Doc) Bryant. To get his mail he travels toward the north, instead of the south, for about one mile to the point at which the Stanton carrier crosses back to the road he passed up in the beginning along Highway 80.

These people once prepared a petition and sent it to the Post Office Department but so far it hasn't done them any good. Now they're getting ready to try again. They're pretty much "gratified because while there's no carrier at all coming up their road, there are two carriers paralleling them less than two miles to the east with one of these cutting back to the west and intersecting the road on which these people live at a point just north of the 13 possible delivery stops between that point and Highway 80.

Among those living on this six-mile segment of discriminated-against road are, as has been mentioned, Mrs. Jessie Clinton, J. O. Hardin, A. B. Johnson, W. D. Bryant, Luther Griffith, and others. On this section of road, also, are farms owned by J. W. Elrod and Dr. B. B. G. Cowper, both of Big Spring.

"We don't see any sense in this arrangement," say these folks,

and the Grub Line Rider must agree that he doesn't either.

When we rode up to Hardin's place to talk with him about it, there and helped compile a list of the people who would be served if it could be arranged for one carrier to go up one road and the other carrier to come up this way, all of which would save the government four miles of travel a day and the folks along the road many, many more miles of travel the same days.

When asked how much rain he had gotten this month, the elder Hardin was happy to tell us, "It sounds good," he commented. "We've had 5.2 inches in October, more than I've had in three years."

Hardin didn't produce a crop this year. He planted six acres of cotton, got it blown out and quit. If it hadn't been blown out, it would all have been lost to the drought. But now he's getting ready for 1954 production.

A. B. Johnson is fighting the drought through with a job at Webb Air Force Base. He planted a crop but the drought brought nothing more than immaturity. His crop resembles young cotton more than anything else.

Mrs. Johnson says she certainly hopes the matter of the mail route can be straightened out. She is treasurer of the Lakeview Baptist Church of which the Rev. Don Perkins of Big Spring is pastor. Mrs. Johnson says that when she mails out church literature part of it goes to Stanton and through the Post Office there and back into the community, and part of it to the Post Office in Big Spring and then back into the community. It doesn't appear to be sensible to her. There's been a good rain on the Johnson farm, too, this month, and as much time as he can spare from his job at the Base, A. B. is putting in getting his land ready to resist blowing, to conserve moisture and to produce next year.

All these folks hope the drought is broken at last.

Doc Bryant is apparently doing better than some of his neighbors. He expects to produce about 10 bales of cotton from 270 acres and he only has to travel one mile for his mail, because two carriers travel the same road and none comes up his way.

Doc's house is on a high spot about 15 airline miles from Webb Base here at Big Spring. Late in the afternoon, when the sun is about an hour high, he says it's quite interesting to watch the jets cut their didos and fancy figures over the base as they flash in the day's fading sun.

But out in that community they can't figure out the perversity of the Post Office Department with one road traveled by two carriers and a nearby parallel road not being traveled at all.

Again they're going to try and get something done about it.

### Visual Education That Is Impressive

DANVILLE, Pa. (U)—Mounted on the lawn of Danville High school are two badly wrecked automobiles.

School safety authorities placed a sign alongside the smashed cars. It reads: "One killed four injured—it could happen to you."

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Safe With His Family

Air Force Lt. Joseph Moreland is reunited with his wife and daughter in Wichita, Kan., as he returned from a North Korean prisoner-of-war camp. The Communists said they would have U. S. Reds kill his wife and daughter if he failed to sign a "confession" to germ warfare in Korea. Quizzed 1,800 hours, he refused to sign. He is spending a quiet leave with his family in Wichita. He told newsmen the germ warfare charges are "absolutely false." (AP Wire-photo).

### Dean Proposes Fresh Approach To Parley

By SAM SUMMERLIN  
PANMUNJOM (U.S. Envoy Arthur Dean today proposed a fresh approach to the problem of arranging a Korean peace conference, but the Communists retorted with their angriest blast in four days of preliminary negotiations. He told the Reds to "stop the nonsense" of demanding seats for neutrals at a peace-conference and get on with the business of fixing a time and place for the political conference. When that job is completed, he said, he'll be willing to talk about who will attend. Despite the Communist tirade, he said the Communists showed a "good deal of interest" in his new proposal to sidestep the agenda, cut off debate on the neutrals and discuss a time and place for the conference immediately. The Reds did not reply directly, but Dean noted that while they heaped angry words on him "they are outwardly polite and outwardly interested." "Whenever the Communists are on a weak spot they hurl invective and abuse on the other side. You've got to expect it and leave your personal feelings out of the conference room," he told news-

### Morse Charges White House In Proposal's Death

DETROIT (U.S. Sen. Morse (Ind. Ore) said today "the White House intervened to switch crucial votes" and thus helped kill a proposal to earmark offshore oil revenues for defense and education. Morse, who bolted the Republican party in last year's presidential campaign, said the test was on an "oil-for-education" amendment to the continental shelf bill passed early this year by Congress. The law provides for federal development of mineral resources in submerged lands outside historic state boundaries. The Senate originally adopted 45-37, an amendment by Sen. Hill (D-Ala) which would have earmarked a share of any oil revenues from these lands for defense purposes for three years and for education thereafter. Morse, in a talk prepared for the Detroit Metropolitan Teachers Institute, declared that "the Senate Republican managers killed the amendment" in a subsequent Senate-House conference charged with compromising differences between the versions passed by the two branches. When the compromise came up for final Senate approval, Morse declared, the votes of Idaho's Republican Sen. Dworshak and Welker were changed and "the Hill amendment lost by two votes." Recorded Senate votes in Washington show Welker and Dworshak originally voted for the Hill amendment on June 24, but voted for the conference report, which dropped the amendment, on June 30. Neither Idaho Senator could be reached immediately for comment. Morse, without going into detail, said: "Let there be no mistake about this; the White House intervened to switch crucial votes."

### Negroes At LSU Ruling Is Reversed By Appellate Court

NEW ORLEANS (U.S. A ruling that opened certain courses at Louisiana State University to qualified Negroes was headed back to federal district court today for action after reversal by the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. The appellate court yesterday handed down a two-to-one opinion reversing the ruling of Federal District Judge J. Skelly Wright who had ruled that Negroes could attend the combined arts and sciences and law courses at LSU. The case was brought by A. P. Tureaud Jr., 17-year-old New Orleans Negro. His father, an attorney, asked for an injunction to restrain the board of supervisors at LSU from refusing to admit Negroes unless forced to do so by court order. CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS have filled your prescriptions since 1919. JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211

Liquor Store Robbed  
DALLAS (U.S. The Midway Liquor Store was held up here last night by two armed men who escaped with about \$1,500, the largest loss reported in a package store robbery in years.

## Dulles, Eisenhower Seem To Be Trying To Kill Big 4 Meet Idea

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON (U.S. — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles seem to be trying, slowly and painstakingly, to rid the free world of the idea that a top-level talk with Soviet Premier Malenkov might bring world peace.

As is obvious from repeated public statements, they regard the idea as a vain and dangerous illusion. Eisenhower, at his news conference yesterday, sought to deflate the value of personal diplomacy—a value which has tended to grow in recent months, in part because of the repeated proposals of British Prime Minister Churchill for an East-West talk between chiefs of government. Eisenhower has been asked questions about the possibility of such a meeting with greater frequency perhaps than questions on any other subject. Dulles similarly pressed for his views, has also had the problem as a diplomat of trying to dissuade Churchill from pressing the matter to a conclusion.

Together, Eisenhower and Dulles have had constantly to reckon with public opinion and the intense hope for a miracle of peace which creates political pressures. Chicken Farmer Says No Price Props Needed  
TYLER (U.S.—Louis H. Klayman, local broiler producer, says the broiler and fryer industry needs no price supports.

Oil Soon Ran Out  
WARSAW, N. Y. (U.S.—Drillers seeking water thought they'd found more than they bargained for when they discovered traces of oil 100 feet below the home of Gilbert Barbour. Then further exploration showed that the oil came from a leaking oil can on their machinery.

### Men In Service

Pvt. John W. Pruitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pruitt of Lamesa, recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 25th Infantry Division. Pruitt entered the Army last May and completed basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. He attended Texas Tech after graduating from Lamesa High School. The 25th Infantry is now undergoing intensive training to maintain its combat readiness.

S-Sgt. James B. Coyle son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Coyle, 511 Union, has received a new assignment with the Air Force's Human Resources Research Center. He has been transferred from the center's detachment at Williams AFB, Ariz., to the new unit at Tyndall AFB, Panama City, Fla. Coyle will continue in assisting the center in conducting research toward improving the way men and women are selected and trained for Air Force jobs. Coyle is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

Pvt. J. R. Newcomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, 188 Mittel Ave., left Saturday for Camp Stoneman, Calif. He spent a 19-day furlough here with his parents, brothers and sisters. Newcomer finished his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., on Oct. 14. He is scheduled for medical treatment at Camp Stoneman before being shipped to the Far East. While at Camp Roberts, Pvt. Newcomer was platoon leader and was awarded a 3-day pass for being the "guard of the day" in September. He is stationed with a heavy artillery unit.

### Acquittal Is Sought For Sgt. Lo Dolce

NOVARA, Italy (U.S.—A Court-appointed lawyer today demanded acquittal of former U. S. Sgt. Carl Lo Dolce, on trial in absentia here on a charge of murdering his commanding officer behind enemy lines. The lawyer, 30-year-old Claudio Coico, declared that Lo Dolce, of Rochester, N. Y., had "acted for superior patriotic aims" when he allegedly pumped two bullets into the head of Maj. William Holohan.

But then he went on to say bluntly it would be perfectly hopeless to have such a meeting until he knows there is an honest purpose behind Russian interest in it. Indicating he does not think such purpose exists today, he reminded reporters there had been many examples of meetings in the past being used primarily for propaganda.

### Texas Manufacturers Open Annual Meeting

HOUSTON (U.S.—"What's In Store for '54," will get full discussion treatment here today as the Texas Manufacturers Association's 31st annual Conference of Texas Industry opens. National authorities and Texas industrialists will join in attempting to predict what's ahead for business in 1954. TMA President Hull Youngblood, San Antonio, will open the 2-day conference. Senator Price Daniel will give the principal address at a banquet tonight. Clare Cabell, Dallas, a TMA vice president, will give the keynote address, "What's In Store for '54."

### PROF'S RADICALS NOT RED TYPE

AUSTIN (U.S.—A University of Texas guest lecturer next week is going to talk about "The Reaction of Free Radicals." But he isn't going to speak on Communists of Pinks, university officials explained. He will be referring to molecule fragments which also are called "radicals." The speaker Nov. 7 will be Dr. W. A. Noyes Jr., graduate school dean and chemistry chairman at the University of Rochester.

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\$1.00 PER COUPLE LADIES FREE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Oct. 1953  
of New York City in 1944. Coico was the first of nine defense lawyers to sum up the case, in which another American, former Lt. Aldo Icardi of Pittsburgh, Pa., also is on trial in absentia. Three Italians are on trial in person. In a bitter summation yesterday, Italian prosecutor Alessandro Casalega demanded life imprisonment for the two Americans—the maximum penalty under Italian law. Even if convicted they cannot be forced to return to Italy to serve the sentence. U. S. courts refused to extradite them. Casalega asked the courts to impose a 24-year prison sentence on Aminta Migliari, one of the three former Italian partisans on trial, and demanded terms of 22 years and four months for the other two, Guastieri Tozzini and Giuseppe Mannini.

**FIRST**  
in popularity because of its pure orange flavor, accurate dosage.  
World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children.  
NEW! SAFER MADE JUST FOR YOUR CHILD  
ST. JOSEPH BROS. PHARM. CO. CHICAGO

Thru-Liners  
are quicker to  
Little Rock . . . \$14.05  
Memphis . . . 15.60  
San Diego . . . 24.80  
Los Angeles . . . 24.80  
For information on local trips, too, Call  
CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS BUS CENTER  
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CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

## Its V8 puts new ROAD MASTERY at your hand



You must have heard about it. But have you tried the greatest Buick yet built? Have you sat behind the wheel of a 1953 ROADMASTER and felt the wondrous new road command that is yours? If you haven't—if you have yet to know the rich exuberance that flows through you when a toe touch releases just a fraction of the velvet power-Niagara of the world's newest V8 Engine—then you are cordially invited to be our guest at this new experience. We promise you these: A new and wonderful mastery of hills, of distance, of traffic tangles—from the almost effortless power of this master Buick's advanced new V8 Engine—the highest horsepower and compression ratio in Buick history. A new and instantly responsive getaway—with

new quiet and completely infinite smoothness—from the drive magic of Twin-Turbine Dynaflo. A new and exquisite handling ease—from the superb ride-engineering of this automobile, and the as-needed hydraulic assistance of Power Steering, standard equipment here at no extra cost. A new and gracious luxury of interior styling and comfort—from a tasteful blending of deep foam rubber, lustrous nylon, rich broadcloths, sparkling colors. But you need to experience firsthand the performance and the pleasure and the abiding satisfaction you will find here. So we repeat a most cordial invitation to you—to drive a 1953 ROADMASTER—to prove to yourself that new motoring thrills come to flower in the greatest Buick in fifty great years.

World's only car with all these features:  
V8 VERTICAL-VALVE FIREBALL ENGINE  
POWER STEERING • TWIN-TURBINE DYNAFLOW  
DYNAMIC FLOW MUFFLER • BALANCED MILLION DOLLAR RIDE  
POWER BRAKES\* • COMPLETELY NEW SWEEPSPAR STYLING  
TILT-AWAY SLIDE-AWAY FRONT SEATS (2-door model)  
CUSTOM-RICH INTERIORS  
PANORAMIC ONE-PIECE WINDOWS FRONT AND REAR  
DOUBLE-RAIL FRONT BUMPER • AIRCONDITIONER\*\*

MILTON BERLE stars for BUICK  
—In the BUICK-BERLE SHOW on TV Tuesday evenings. Also, every Saturday, tune in The TV Football Game of the Week—a "GM" Key Event

## ROADMASTER CUSTOM BUILT BY BUICK

\*Optional at extra cost. \*\*Available at additional cost on Riviera and Sedan models only.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

403 Scurry

Dial 4-4354



HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Shapely Mala Powers Has Diet Suggestions

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — The first time I met Mala Powers was shortly after she had made her debut as blond Roxanne in "Cyrano de Bergerac." Since then, she has played many parts including sexy Geraldine in the picture by that name.

When I visited Mala on the "Geraldine" set at Republic, she was wearing the costume which you see in the picture.

"It isn't very concealing," Mala confessed, "and I have to have my figure in good shape to wear it. One thing about the flat screen," Mala continued, "is that it makes everyone look heavier by as much as ten pounds."

When you finish a picture do you have a grand spree to get back to normal? "No," Mala said seriously, "I don't want to get into bad habits. When I was a teenager I didn't like any of the things which were good for me. My favorite place to eat was a soda fountain. Naturally with all those sweets I was overweight. Now, I am glad to say,

I've broken that habit. "When I got my first part I was told to lose weight. I went to a doctor for a diet. He stressed three points which I still follow when I want to reduce: Very little salt, no liquids with meals or an hour before or after, and no meal after three o'clock. It's the food which you consume late in the day, food which is not being burned up with activity, which makes you gain the most."

"After I was so ill I needed to be built up and I remembered this and had a glass of milk and oatmeal cookies before going to bed." "But what about the reducing diet?" I asked.

"Oh," Mala answered, "it goes something like this. Breakfast consists of either a boiled egg, one piece of dry toast or glass of juice and a cereal with skim milk and a sugar substitute." "No fruit on the day you have the egg?" "Lemon juice in water when you get up, but that's all," Mala continued, "for lunch as large a steak as you wish to eat but be sure to cut all the fat off. You can substitute ground meat if you prefer provided it's all lean. You may have a green salad with lemon dressing and one green or yellow vegetable with a little butter. But this should be your last meal for the day, except that you may have half a grapefruit before retiring."

Mary Margaret McBRIDE SAYS

One of the stories that members of my family are wont to tell with rueful laughter concerns the time at the annual Monroe County, Mo., fair, when my father was exhibiting Lyle, our handsome black stallion, in the ring.

After the pawing stations had been thoroughly shown off, the judges came forth with the prizes. Papa won, but instead of the blue ribbon he had confidently expected, he was presented with the red, which meant second place. Furlously he tossed the inferior trophy to the ground and stamped on it.

Those who tell the story are embarrassed because they sincerely deplore my father's breaking all the rules of good sportsmanship. On the other hand, they take some measure of pride in the McBride family temper because it always so far exceeded in volume and violence anything else known in the county that it became a legend.

For at least four generations, it has furnished a theme for sally conversation and at last, it seems, the McBrides have been, if not entirely justified in failing to restrain themselves, at least on the right track.

For everywhere psychologists and medical authorities are pointing to the dangers of concealing or storing up anger. Having inherited the famous or infamous temper, I've always been inclined, perhaps in self-justification, to favor sudden explosive outbursts of rage as against the disciplined containment of the seethe. I can make a pretty fine case for us, too. A quick temper, I tell myself and my victims, is a nice direct escape valve, injuring at most only those close at hand, while the seethe boils along sullenly, eventually shattering not only himself but innocent bystanders when the long delayed blow up comes.

A quick temper, violent as a thunderstorm, ends as suddenly as the lightning. The rainbow and sunshine follows quickly. But when I, for instance, am ready to smile happily and carry on as usual I see to my horror

that the seethe is sulking and silent. More serious too than what this does to me is that the bottled up person will eventually take it out on an innocent wife, secretary, child or pet.

It's when you unite a seethe and an exploder in matrimony, though, that you really get trouble. One such marriage I know was irrevocably dissolved last year. Jane never tried to control her quick anger. Tom was easily hurt but couldn't scream nor even talk out what he felt. After one of their scenes in which Jane always played the star role she usually headed for the kitchen humming blithely to bake a lovely cake while Tom swallowed stomach-setters, ever-disciplined the children and prepared for days of silent cold withdrawal. No wonder that when something had to give it was their marriage. Jane suffered, but her heart, stomach and blood-pressure today are in better shape than Tom's.

Yes, on the face of it, it looks to me as though the McBride temper is better for the McBrides, at least. Still, my conscience plagues me enough so that lately I've been trying to find something to take it out on besides people.

A friend with a temper like mine, cleans house furiously when she'd like to wring little Johnnie's neck. A junior executive viciously wallops golf balls instead of his boss' head. A secretary I know tackles a weed patch with her bare hands when she wants to pull someone's hair. Myself, I like the idea of a little Wisconsin woman who saves all her old dishes to smash on the kitchen floor when she gets mad.

Queen To Be Crowned At Airport Carnival

Airport school will hold its coronation of a Halloween queen Saturday at the school at 6:30 p.m. The Halloween carnival is scheduled to begin at that time.

Everyone is asked to bring an admission to the carnival a small package suitable for auctioning.

THIS IS GOOD EATING
CRABMEAT CASSEROLE
Ingredients: 12 ounces cooked crabmeat (fresh, frozen or canned), 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste, 1/4 cup finely diced green pepper, 1 cup tiny cubes fresh bread.

Phillips Memorial WMU Installs New Officers

Officers of Phillips Memorial Baptist WMU were installed Monday afternoon by Mrs. Page from Baptist Temple.



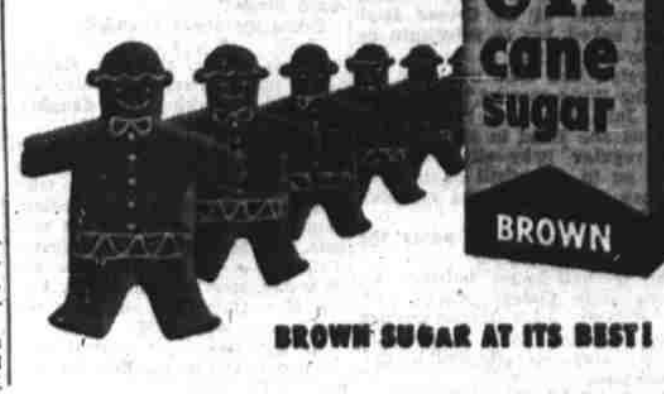
Estimated 750 See 'Puss In Boots'

An estimated 750 children attended the Clare Tree Major production of "Puss In Boots" Tuesday at the Municipal Auditorium.

Quickly Knitted!

By CAROL CURTIS
Young-looking, flattering, warm and very easy to knit, this set is done in red and white, blue and white, red and navy, pale yellow and green or in any two colors which suit your fancy.

For that RICH MOLASSES FLAVOR...bake with



Queen To Be Crowned At Airport Carnival

Airport school will hold its coronation of a Halloween queen Saturday at the school at 6:30 p.m.

There's Only ONE



Jerry Brooks Given Lead In School Play

Rehearsals for the first all-school play, "What A Life," by Clifford Goldsmith, began this week at Senior High School.

It contains one of the largest play casts in the history of the school. Ninety students tried out for the twenty-four parts in the play.

IT'S CARNIVAL TIME AGAIN

The public is invited to attend Halloween carnivals sponsored by the following schools: Airport, Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the school.

Junior High, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on the concrete pavilion near the gym. Kate Morrison, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. East Ward, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the school. North Ward, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the school. Park Hill, Thursday at 7 p.m. at the school. South Ward, Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Junior High gym. Howard County Junior College, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the campus.

Mrs. Miller Elected WMU Vice President

Mrs. Billie Miller was elected second vice president of the Hillcrest Baptist WMU Tuesday at the church.

Mrs. Ina Monteth led the opening prayer and Mrs. Smith gave the devotion. Mission study was scheduled for Nov. 26. Mrs. Clarence Hinkle gave the closing prayer.

Do comic books create child criminals?



After a 7-year investigation Dr. Frederic Wertham reveals all the startling facts in "What Parents Don't Know About Comic Books." Don't miss it! In the November Journal.



Secret For Weight Problem

Mala Powers admits that when you have to wear a costume like this brief one on the screen, you have to watch your weight.

Forsan BTU Holds Monthly Program Planning Meeting

FORSAN (Sp) — The Baptist Training Union held its monthly program planning meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Carl Tipton, director of the adult department.

The program committee outlined the weekly programs for the month of November. It was also decided that these meetings would be held each third Tuesday night in the church annex.

Other committees meeting were missionary leaders, Bible quiz leaders and the social committee.

Plans for opening assembly programs were discarded. Those attending were E. E. Blakenship, George Grey, the Rev. J. M. Stagner, E. E. Everett, Mrs. Stagner, Mrs. R. F. Garrett, Doyle Whetzel, Mrs. Clay Bedell, Mrs. Whetzel, Willie Riffe, Mrs. Grey, Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. C. W. Wash, Mrs. Frank Thleme, Clay Bedell, Buster Garrett and Carl Tipton.

Barbara Jo Shipp celebrated her fourth birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Eddie King. Out-of-door games were played. The guests were Sherilyn Popnoe, Charles Popnoe, Dick Hayes, Claudia King, Joe King, Robyn Beaver, all of Snyder; Lynn Gray, Galea Gray, Sue Winget, Jerry Dean Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Popnoe, Mrs. Claude King, Mrs. N. W. Madison of Stanton and Shirley Hankins of Wichita Falls.

The Forsan schools will hold a Halloween carnival Saturday night at the school.

Princess and escorts are Susan Elrod and Steve Underwood, Vicky Batte and Harry King, Nell Overton and H. K. Elrod, Sandra Griffith and Larry Stroud, Janet Gooch and Billy Frank Andrews, Glenda Whittenberg and Benny Barnett, Ginny Dee Scuddy and George White, Suzy Lamb and Tony Starr, Belvin Martin and Edell Rattiff, Mary Fletcher and Butch Padgett, Betsy Wise and Johnny Baum, Lela Fletcher and Billy Perry.

Duaine Batte and Juha Lynnsbury will be train bearers. Linda Winget and Lynn Gray will serve as flower girls.

Sam Starr and Gary Don visited in Brownfield recently. Glen Whittenberg has returned from Fort Worth.

Mrs. O. W. Fletcher is in Houston with her mother who has been visiting with another daughter recently. Mrs. Fletcher's mother suffered a stroke while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger have returned from a vacation with relatives in Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Harry Parker of Hot Springs returned with them for a short stay. The three visited in Lubbock with Mrs. Parker's brother, C. E. Payne. Other guest of the Swigers has been C. A. Buzzard of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell have been to Lubbock on business recently.

Raw grated carrot makes a delicious relish for fish when it's mixed with vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Top it with minced parsley or strips of green pepper to make it look pretty.



Christmas Hints!

Gift Hems—even for yourself! These two little apron ideas are so distinct and different, you'll want to make them up in favorite fabrics for those extra special ones on your Christmas list.

No. 2005 is cut in one size. Each apron takes only 1 1/2 yds. of 35-in. fabric. Ric-rae or trim can be smart accent!

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. Also available — the 1933-1934 FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, beautifully illustrated in color and presenting over one-hundred new fashions to bridge the seasons.





# Oil Made On Drillstem Test Of Texaco Borden County Wildcat

Oil was being made on a drillstem test today at Texas Company No. 1-B Clayton, wildcat in Borden County about 12 miles southwest of Gall. Two completions were logged in the Spraberry Trend of Glasscock County, and another was reported in the Howard-Glasscock field.

Drillstem test on the No. 1 Clayton was still underway at last reports, with five barrels of oil being made in the first 30 minutes.

**Borden**  
Texas Company 1-B A. M. Clayton, 2,001 from east and 661 from south lines, 29-32-4n, T&P survey, is being drilled from 8,093 to 8,115 feet, total depth. Gas surfaced in five minutes and oil came to the top in an hour and 10 minutes.

**Dawson**  
Seaboard No. 2 Pettaway, 2,412.7 from east and 2,012.4 from south lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, hit 6,381 feet in lime and shale.

**Glasscock**  
Sohio No. 4-C M. O. Bryans, 660 from east and 1,980 from north lines, 8-35-5e, T&P survey, is a new Spraberry Trend Area completion about 22 miles southwest of Garden City. It flowed 15 hours through a 24-64th inch choke to make a daily potential of 418.56 barrels of oil. Casing pressure was 100 pounds, tubing pressure 240 pounds, gas-oil ratio 475-1, gravity 39.8 degrees, and top of pay 6,815 feet. The total depth is 7,730 feet, and perforations were between 6,815 and 6,878 feet. The 5 1/2-inch oil stringer was bottomed at 7,650 feet. Drill floor elevation is 2,721 feet.

**Howard**  
Trans-Tex Drilling Company of Longview has staked its No. 1 Read Ranch as a wildcat in the center of the southeast quarter of the north-east quarter, section 22, block 25, H&TC survey. It is on an 80-acre lease about 27 miles northeast of Big Spring. The wildcat will be drilled to 8,200 feet, starting at once.

**Missing Girl Baby-Sat As Aid To Friend**  
LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Evelyn Hartley is missing—probably dead—today because she did a favor on Saturday night for a girl friend.

**Forsan GA'S Plan Party**  
FORSAN (SP)—The Junior GA's of the Baptist church met Monday with Mrs. Jesse Overton, sponsor.

**Newcomers Are Honored**  
Members of the Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church honored the pastor, the Rev. E. G. Newcomer, and Mrs. Newcomer with a housewarming at the church.

**Elks To Have Dance For Young People**  
The Elks Club will sponsor a young people's Halloween dance Friday from 8 p. m. (or after the football game) until 1 a. m.

**Alton Franks Given Third Prison Term**  
HOUSTON (AP)—Alton C. Franks, the 19-year-old former convict who received a \$19,000 gift from a cellmate when released from prison last May, received his third prison sentence today.

# Traffic Safety Is Urged Here For Halloween

Chief of Police E. W. York issued a warning to motorists and children today concerning "Halloween traffic goblines." And he was dead serious.

"Sure, I believe in goblines," Chief York said. "But don't get me wrong. I'm not talking about spooks. The goblines I fear are the traffic goblines who victimize kids as they go about their 'haunting' on Halloween."

The chief pointed out that youngsters are likely to let safety rules go by the board in the excitement of scaring and being scared on Halloween. He said many of the child fatalities of Halloween are caused by youngsters dashing out into the street, often dressed in dark costumes and wearing masks.

"Masks prevent the children from seeing clearly," he said. "And dark costumes prevent the motorists from seeing them. Parents should see that the youngsters wear some light color on their costumes."

Drivers should be exceptionally careful in observing pedestrians during the holiday celebration, he said. Chief York spoke in support of the night traffic hazards program which his department and the Citizens' Traffic Commission are conducting during October.

The Citizens Traffic Commission also urged motorists to keep a constant look-out for children and to be especially careful when driving in residential areas.

**City Commission To Resume Session**  
City Commission meeting, which was recessed Tuesday afternoon, will resume again today at 5 p. m. Routine problems, including 4th Street right-of-way, will be considered.

**Radio Network Sends Obscene Word On Air**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The Mutual Broadcasting System was deluged with phone calls last night after an obscene word was heard on the air during the broadcast of a news program.

**DWI Charges Filed**  
Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed in County Court this morning against J. O. Fuqua and Thomas Edwin Jones. Both were transferred to custody of county authorities by city police.

# Biggest Tax Payment

Viola Robinson, Howard County tax collector, receives check for \$77,239.42 from Ira Galloway, tax agent for Seaboard Oil Company.

The check is in payment of Seaboard's taxes to the county, state, Howard County Junior College and the Gay Hill Center Point and Vealmoor schools. Total of Seaboard's tax bill was \$78,628.27 but payment in October resulted in the three per cent discount. Seaboard was the largest taxpayer in the county last year and Mrs. Robinson says she thinks the company will hold the record again this year.

# Live-Virus Vaccine For Polio May Prove Likeliest Answer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Polio vaccine made from live virus may prove better than the widely publicized new vaccine made from killed virus, a scientist here believes.

Dr. Edward S. Sulkin, chief of virus research at the University of Texas' Southwestern Medical School, said three different types of poliomyelitis vaccine are under study with some of the research on live-virus vaccine being conducted in his laboratories.

Just returned from the International Conference on Virus Research, in Detroit, Mich., Sulkin spoke yesterday before a Dallas service club.

**Park Hill To Have Carnival Tonight**  
A "snaggett" dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. at the Halloween Carnival at Park Hill School tonight. The coronation ceremonies will be at 7 p. m. Price of the dinner is 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children.

# ATROCITIES

(Continued From Page One)  
fiendish torture, the flesh being perforated with multiple punctures, apparently inflicted by sharpened sticks or bamboo spears.

The prospect that any war criminals would be brought to trial is remote. Out of the accumulation of evidence, rumors, accusations and confessions by captured enemy soldiers, the Army has prepared material for trial in 43 cases.

**Eugene Lipps, 66, Dies Here Wednesday**  
Eugene Lipps, 66, of Monahans died in a hospital here at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**From where I sit... by Joe Marsh**  
It's the Principal of the Thing!

Every autumn our High School has a contest to see who can get the most ads for The Recorder—the school magazine. The winner becomes honorary Principal for a day.

# 1954 Clip Price For U.S. Wool Seen Unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department predicted today that prices to domestic wool producers will continue firm for the 1954 clip—that is, slightly above the national average support level of 53.1 cents.

In a summary of the wool situation here and abroad, the department said average prices to domestic producers for the 1954 crop probably will not be greatly different from this year. The average for the 1953 season, it said, was estimated at slightly above both last year and the 53.1 cent support level.

Prices received by domestic growers for shorn wool during the first six months of the current marketing season, which began in April, averaged above last year, reflecting the generally higher level of world wool prices.

Prices of wool in Australia since the opening of the present selling season have fluctuated near the closing prices of last June and have been slightly above those of a year earlier.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**  
BIG SPRING HOSPITAL  
Admissions — L. G. Staville, 2302 Runnels; Loretta Froman, 108 N. W. 12th; J. B. Lilly, Coahoma; J. J. Hardgrave, 403 Hillside; J. J. Alexander, Abilene; Kenny Chadd, Box 1698; Aylene Lawrence, 1700 Runnels.

**CTC Legislative Group Sets Meet**  
The legislative committee of the Citizens' Traffic Commission will meet tonight to study the revision of Big Spring's traffic ordinance.

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# Gen. Thompson Takes A Bride

AMARILLO (AP)—Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, and Mrs. Myda Bivins of Amarillo were to be married here today.

The ceremony was scheduled at 10:30 a. m. at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Amarillo. A breakfast was planned for later at the home of Mrs. Betty Childers, daughter of Mrs. Bivins.

**Car Burglarized**  
Report that a car was burglarized while parked behind the Settles Hotel was received by police Wednesday. B. F. Robbins, car owner, said that the car was entered after the latch was broken on the vent glass. A hat was taken.

**MARKETS**  
COTTON  
NEW YORK (AP)—Noon cotton prices were 14 to 15 cents a bale lower than the previous close Dec. 31, 1952, and 31 1/2 and 31 1/2.

**DWI Charges Filed**  
Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed in County Court this morning against J. O. Fuqua and Thomas Edwin Jones.

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# BONFIRE PILE HAS EVERYTHING

Barney Lopez, city fireman, will see some of his possessions go up in flames if he attends the high school bonfire before the Big Spring-Breckenridge game.

For police found three tires on the bonfire pile which he had reported stolen from an "out-house" behind his home. With Lopez's permission, police closed the case.

**TV Antennas Are Discussed Here**  
The antenna problems of television reception in fringe areas such as Big Spring were discussed Wednesday evening at the city auditorium by Don Freeman, engineer for American Phenolic Corporation.

Freeman showed a movie dealing with television transmission and discussed the TV station at Midland now being built. Bill Buford, chief engineer of the Midland station who was scheduled to speak, was unable to make the meeting.

The Midland station is running into slight difficulties in construction, and the traffic pattern will not be sent on Nov. 15 as originally planned, it was announced. However, Freeman said it is his understanding that programs are still scheduled to begin Dec. 1.

The Midland station will work on very high frequency (VHF), and should have clear reception for 70 to 80 miles, it was pointed out. Big Spring, being 40 miles away, should have no trouble receiving the TV signals with the proper antennas, he said.

**THE WEATHER**  
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair through Friday, no important temperature changes.  
WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday, except widely scattered thundershowers in Pecos area. No important temperature changes.

**TEMPERATURES**  
City, Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Childers, Dallas, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, New York, San Antonio, St. Louis, Sun sets today at 5:59 p. m.; rises Friday at 7:01 a. m.

## Halloween Special

### COSDEN STATION NO. 4 . . . Located at 2nd and Scurry Streets . . . Says "NO TRICKS" . . . Treat Your Car To A Fine Lubrication Job . . . At No Extra Cost To You. UNTIL OCTOBER 31st With Every 10 Gallons Of That Good Cosden "Cat Cracked" Gasoline . . . A FREE Lubrication Job . . . For Your Car . . . A Treat Will Convince You That Our Experts Are "Wise Ole Owls" In Caring For Your Automotive Service Needs!

COME IN NOW . . . OR CALL 4-7782 FOR ALL SERVICE . . . TODAY!

## GENE FLEWELLEN Cosden Station No. 4

2nd and Scurry Dial 4-7782  
"Your New Cosden Station In Big Spring"

## THE TALE OF HUSH PUPPIES

The lure of old-time Southern Fish Fries brought everyone (and their dogs) from miles around. To quiet the dogs, in all the excitement, the cooks threw them pieces of fried cornmeal calling, "Hush, puppies!" Today . . . these traditional favorites are even more delicious, fried with pure, flavor-sealing MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING.

**Mrs. Tucker's HUSH PUPPIES**

SIFT TOGETHER INTO A BOWL

- 1/2 cup sifted all purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt

STIR IN

- 1 1/2 cups white cornmeal
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion

STIR INTO DRY INGREDIENTS

- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 cup buttermilk

Drop by teaspoonfuls into hot deep fat (350 degrees) and fry until golden brown, turning once. Drain on absorbent paper, and keep hot in the oven until serving time.

**Mrs. Tucker's ALL-VEGETABLE, ALL-DIGESTIBLE, ALL-PURPOSE SHORTENING**





### Prison Escapee Is Charged By FBI With Kidnaping

SHERMAN (AP)—Lloyd Clayton Lay, 18-year-old escapee from a North Carolina prison, was charged with kidnaping by FBI agents in federal court here yesterday.

Lay was charged in connection with the abduction and robbery of a Houston post office employee, Herbert Hoover March.

Lay was arrested in Hamburg, Ark., Monday. Officers say he was driving a car belonging to March.

March told officers he was en route to Houston from Oklahoma last Sunday when he was robbed and tied to a tree near Lake Dallas.

March broke free and made his way to Denton, where he told police of the robbery.

Officers say Lay was serving a term for armed robbery. They said they were still looking for the other two men involved.

### Airman Arrested In Connection With Lumber Yard Fires

HOUSTON (AP)—A 26-year-old airman was arrested here yesterday and questioned about the three lumber yard fires Sunday which caused close to \$350,000 in damages.

Police officers L. V. Dawson and J. B. Evans said they arrested the airman, who was at the scene of each of the fires, after he had made several remarks about the blazes.

The airman was quoted as saying he came here from Washington, D. C., on a motorcycle, arriving Sunday. He is on leave.

The fires all occurred within a period of eight hours. Rewards totaling \$1,050 have been offered for information leading to the arrest of the person responsible for the fires.

### No Decline In Food Prices Seen In '54

WASHINGTON (AP)—Retail food prices in 1954 will average close to this year's level, the Agriculture Department predicted today.

And, the department said, farmers probably will receive about the same share of the consumer's food dollar—a share estimated at 43 cents for 1953.

Food supplies about as large as in 1953 are in prospect for 1954, the department said.

"With no marked change in prospect for consumer income, the demand for food is likely to continue strong," the department said. It made separate forecasts on the food situation and marketing costs.

"The relative stickiness (slowness to fluctuate) of food processing and marketing costs will also tend to maintain retail food prices," it added.

The estimate that the farmer got 45 cents of the consumer's food dollars in 1953—2 cents less than in 1952—is the lowest since 1911. But it is higher than in most pre-World War II years.

Retail prices of food products for the January-August period this year averaged 2 per cent below the corresponding period of 1952, but charges for marketing these foods averaged slightly higher, the department said.

### State 4-H Winners Are Revealed Today

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Winners in state 4-H Club contests announced today, included:

Lola Jean Kalich, 15, Route 2, Victoria, gardening.

Ruth Ann Heider, 15, Orange Grove, Jim Wells County, frozen foods.

Bernardine Hoelscher, 19, Route 4, Robstown, canning.

Bondell Jaster, 17, Clinton, home-making.

Bevlin Ann Crow, 18, Ingleside, San Patricio County, clothing.

Evelyn Fay Robinson, 16, Route A, Graham, recreation.

Janell Meyer, 18, Route 3, Cuero, food preparation.

About 70 per cent of the world's land surface is ocean.

## Hilton Claims Foul As Bitter John Wayne Divorce Trial Ends

By JAMES BACON  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—No hands were raised in victory today in the bitter John Wayne divorce trial but Nicky Hilton claimed a foul.

"I'm the loser in this fight," declared the former husband of Elizabeth Taylor. "This is ridiculous."

He referred to the charge made by the movie box office king that Hilton was the other man in the Wayne's stormy domestic life.

A peace-loving judge called a sudden halt yesterday to the Wayne fight. He granted a divorce to each party, applying the so-called "humane principle" of the California divorce law. This seldom used principle is reserved for cases where no concession is seen for either side.

The double divorce came after Wayne charged—and his wife denied—that she was in love with Hilton. Both sides agreed—and so did Hilton—that the hotel heir spent a week as the guest of Mrs. Wayne at her home while the actor was in Honolulu.

Wayne even charged his wife with doodling with the idea of marrying Hilton but Hilton angrily denied all this.

"Everybody leaves out the fact

that I was a guest of Betty von Furstenberg, not Mrs. Wayne," Hilton told a reporter. "Betty was my only reason for being in the house, not Cheta (a Mexican nickname for Mrs. Wayne, freely translated as Sweet Little Pugnose)."

Hilton said Miss Von Furstenberg, an actress and German countess who was Hilton's sweetheart at the time, also was a guest at the Wayne home.

Mrs. Wayne, on the stand, upheld Hilton's contention that he was there with Miss Von Furstenberg.

"Mr. Hilton had injured his head," Mrs. Wayne testified. "He was living in a hotel and Miss Von Furstenberg thought it would look nice if she were to take care of him in a hotel room. So she asked could she bring him home to my house."

But Wayne charged his wife with being more than a Good Samaritan to Hilton. He said he learned that his wife entertained a man during

his absence but he didn't know it was Hilton until his butler handed him a memo pad on which were some of his wife's doodlings.

The pad contained such doodlings as "Cheta and Nick," "Mrs. Nick Hilton" and "Esperanza Hilton," the actor testified.

"When I saw this, I vomited," Wayne testified. He explained: "Early in our romance and married life, Cheta used to doodle with my name. I thought it kind of romantic. When she used Hilton's name instead of mine in doodling, I knew how she felt about him."

Wayne denied that he had ever laid a hand on his wife except in self-defense. She had pictured him as a drunken husband who frequently beat her.

He said the times that she accused him of hitting her were actually occasions when she got drunk and fell down and bruised herself.

One night club scene he described had Mrs. Wayne dancing with another man and falling on the floor.

"When I tried to pick her up," he testified, "she screamed at me that I had knocked her down."

Mrs. Wayne said she was happy with the outcome of the trial and with her property settlement, reportedly \$500,000 over a 10-year stretch.

### Cat Is Sitting Pretty Due To Widow's Will

ELGIN, Ill. (AP)—Miss Jane Freeman, 21, will get a 7-year-old black Persian cat today and won't have any worries about buying it milk and food.

The cat, Tommy, was owned by Mrs. Lena Ruth Rankin, 70, widow of a Farmer City, Ill., farmer. When she died Aug. 31 she left a \$2,000 trust fund for her pet, the income of which was to go to whomever gave Tommy a good home. Several people applied, but Mrs. Rankin's lawyer decided on Miss Freeman, who had asked for Tommy before Mrs. Rankin's will was filed.

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THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORE

### Sinatra Is Back To See Gardner

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Frank Sinatra is back today to talk over his domestic woes with Ava Gardner.

The actress looked up a lawyer earlier this week but she said she hadn't come to any decision about seeking a divorce from the crooner.

Sinatra, who completed a singing engagement in Las Vegas, Nev., Tuesday, flew to Los Angeles last night. He brushed past newsmen at the airport without commenting on his latest difficulties with his wife.

Earlier, he said that their trouble was only a misunderstanding, enlarged by the press, and that he expected everything to be straightened out. Their dispute arose from Sinatra's failure to meet Ava on her return from Europe recently, a spokesman for the crooner said.

### Baylor Homecoming

WACO (AP)—Several thousand former students of Baylor are expected here Friday and Saturday for homecoming activities.

### Winters Okays Bonds

WINTERS (AP)—Winters taxpayers have approved, 331 to 129, the issuance of \$375,000 in bonds for a school improvement and expansion program.

### Bill Van Pelt Is President Of Class

SHERMAN (AP)—Bill Van Pelt, Austin College senior, was elected president of his class in recent student body voting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt, 711 Washington Blvd., Big Spring.

### Texas Is Fourth

AUSTIN (AP)—Only three states registered more more vehicles than Texas last year. Highway engineer D. C. Greer said yesterday Texas' 3,312,909 registrations were exceeded only by California, New York and Pennsylvania.

### Wake Up To More Comfort

Without Naggng Backache  
Nagging backache, life of pop and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent urination. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's gives happy relief from these discomforts—help the 14 million kidney troubles and 14 million back out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Large double dresser in Walnut with very large plate glass mirror . . . matches above chest . . . reduced to one half price. **\$49.88**

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Beautiful Blonde 2-piece bedroom suite at this big savings. Bed and double dresser with large plate glass mirror. **\$109.88**

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Regular \$64.95 Sofa Beds in tapestry covering, modern styling. Only one tan and one green. **\$49.88**

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Regular \$119.95 tan tapestry sofa bed reduced to clear . . . only one at this low price. **\$79.88**

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Only one fine quality frieze sofa bed reduced. \$60.00. Color red. . . . . **\$79.88**

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Save \$70.00 on this modern 3-piece sectional living room suite. Only two to sell . . . one tan . . . one green. **\$99.00**

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Save \$80.00 on this beautiful frieze living room suite. Divan and matching chair. One each in Green, Beige and Rose Taupe. **\$119.88**

### REGULAR \$209.95 LIVING ROOM SUITE

Save \$90.00 on this massive two-piece suite. Upholstered in fine grey frieze. Only one. **\$119.88**

### REGULAR \$169.95 LIVING ROOM SOFA

Save \$50.00 on this modern divan, luxuriously upholstered in expensive brown metallic fabrics. Only one to sell at this price. **\$119.88**

### REG. \$54.95 5-PIECE DINETTE

Save \$15.00 on this five-piece Oak Dinette. Hurry, only one of this style. . . . . **\$39.88**

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See this beautiful, large limed oak buffet at less than half price. Ideal for that extra room. **\$59.88**

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Select from a group of chrome and plastic and wood and plastic chairs. Values up to \$14.95 . . . Each. **\$5.00**



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The Clark Motor Company, Big Spring distributors for fine De Soto and Plymouth cars, is located at 1107 East Third Street, where they are prepared to repair and service all makes and models of automobiles with all their work, done by thoroughly trained and high

skilled mechanics, and guaranteed. The Clark Motor Company is a good place to get your car, no matter what the make or model, washed and greased, because the Clark Motor Company is the Big Spring home of the De Soto — The Finest in No-Shift Driving.

**Paint Brush Helps To Relieve Tension**

Want to escape the tension of your daily job and relax constructively? Grab the operational end of a paint brush, suggests Art Franklin, local branch manager for the Sherwin-Williams Co. Franklin cited a report on the importance of planned relaxation by Dr. Peter J. Hampton, consulting psychologist and professor of psychology at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. The educator reported that the most popular "organized let-down" for Mr. and Mrs. America probably involves a paint brush or roller-coaster, with a hammer or other household tool a close second. "These implements make for constructive relaxation," Dr. Hampton said, "unless, of course, your regular work requires you to use them. In which case, turn to something entirely different from the occupation that earns your bread and butter. Change is the important factor."

In these days of high efficiency, the educator pointed out, most people are engaged in occupations that build up tension. "They should find outlets for this tension in their spare time," Dr. Hampton added. "Amateur painting and carpentering, gardening and other handy-man chores about the house are typical and constructive outlets for people not regularly employed in such work. "The change from routine duties to itself good psychological therapy. There is the added advantage of doing something constructive. Whether we admit it or not, most of us need visible evidence of accomplishment. It gives us assurance, and assurance is the best protection against frustration."

However, Dr. Hampton cautioned the "man of the house" to avoid projects that require specialized know-how. "Certain jobs around home call for skilled workmen," he said. "In such a situation, summon the man with this particular skill, he'll do it right, save you money in the long run and, furthermore, save you a frustration headache."

**Houston Firebug Sought After 3 Lumber Yards Burn**

HOUSTON (AP)—Three lumber yard fires within eight hours caused a city police alert for a firebug. "There definitely is a maniac loose," said deputy Fire Chief J. W. Lobue last night. Damage was estimated at \$350,000. About two-thirds of the Burton Lumber Co. near the downtown area was destroyed with the loss estimated by manager J. L. Todd at from \$150,000 to \$200,000. Seven hours later an East End blaze destroyed the Sam Solette yard on the Gulf Freeway with loss placed at \$50,000. Firemen were battling the freeway blaze when the Winkler Drive Lumber Co., about one mile to the east, burst into flames. Losses were estimated at \$10,000. Police Capt. J. C. McMahon ordered patrolmen to maintain close watch at all lumber yards. Ten firemen were injured in the fires. The Burton yard is a block on the Farrar Lumber Co. which had a mysterious \$40,000 fire Sept. 7. A watchman at the Winkler blaze said he found a small pile of wood shavings burning in a shed in the yard. He said by the time he called firemen the shed was in flames.

**R&M Firm Now Making A New Product Here**

R&M Iron Works, the center in this section for ornamental wrought and cast ironwork for home and business, now is fabricating a new item that will appeal to the discriminating homeowner. L. L. Miller, owner of the establishment at 606 E. 2nd, now is making portable barbecue "pits" which are attractive as well as functional. Designed to use with charcoal, the portable pits are mounted on wheels and may be moved about the yard to take advantage of shade, sun or other advantages. The devices operate efficiently and are attractively decorated. They are all-steel for long-life. Another advantage afforded by the portable units lies in the fact that you don't have to use up limited yard space with permanently-constructed masonry work. The steel unit may be rolled out when it is needed, then retired to the garage or some unused corner of the yard when not in use. R&M Iron Works has become well known throughout this section because of the distinctive wrought and cast iron porch and car port

columns, railings, grilles and other ornamental home accessories it fabricates. All of the pieces come in a variety of styles and may be purchased for installation by the homeowner. Or if it is desired, Miller and his assistants will look after installation, also. Every piece is finished with a primer coat of paint, and may be colored in any fashion. Miller invites residents of this section to inspect the various units at his shop, 606 E. 2nd. Welding and other general shop work is performed for the public, also.

**Housemaid Honored**

LONDON (AP)—Miss Annie Gordon, housemaid to three queens of England, was decorated by Queen Elizabeth II yesterday with the Royal Victorian Medal for 50 years of service in the royal household.

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