

Tidelands Bill Will Be Signed With Ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House will make a ceremony of President Eisenhower's signing of a controversial bill to give coastal states title to submerged lands off their shores.



P.O.W. Returnees Honored

Corp. Eddie Vidal and Lt. Albert de la Garza, Texas prisoners of war returned from Korea, met Gov. Allan Shivers just before a parade in their honor during the Armed Services Day celebration in Austin, Texas. Left to right: Vidal; Mrs. Vidal; Gov. Shivers; De la Garza, and Mrs. De la Garza. Vidal and De la Garza are from San Antonio, Texas. (AP Wirephotos)

Ridgway Warns NATO Defenses Still Weak

Support Regime's Foreign Aid Plans

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway told Congress today that even if free Europe's forces are built up to planned strength this year they still will be too weak "to prevent serious reverses in event of attack" by the Communists.



GEN. RIDGWAY

Highest Water On Record Due In Sabine Area

The lower Sabine River watershed flooded Monday for the worst flood in recent history. Already warned to expect the highest water on record, the area continued to be soaked by torrential rains and the Weather Bureau was hard pressed to keep its forecasts up to date.

19 Persons Die In Plane Crash

MARSHALL (AP)—A Delta-Chicago and Southern airliner which crashed near here yesterday, killing 19 of the 20 persons aboard, flew directly into an ominous-looking black cloud that brought a half-hour downpour to the area, an Air Force pilot said today.

and expressed surprise it did not land at Marshall "because it was headed straight for very rough-looking black clouds."

Hope Abandoned For Teacher Pay Increase Compromise Plan

AUSTIN (AP)—Three authors of the \$306 teachers pay plan said today they have abandoned their hopes for a compromise "with regret."

In a jam-packed meeting last night more than 200 Texas teachers and their friends endorsed a fight-to-the-finish stand for \$600 more pay or nothing.

The teachers and others who attended their meeting—superintendents, school board members, legislators and some who said they were "just plain taxpayers"—talked strike, filibuster and political scalping as weapons against the measure.

Proponents of the plan, meanwhile, used a county-by-county report to show that their plan would mean an immediate saving to local communities.

Florida Woman Lone Survivor In Plane Crash

ATLANTA (AP)—Eighteen of 19 persons killed when a Delta-Chicago and Southern DC-3 airplane crashed yesterday near Marshall, Tex., have been positively identified, the airline announced.

The lone survivor in the wreckage is Mrs. J. W. Cox of Panama City, Fla. The known dead: L. F. Russ, 62, Dallas. Victor Goldberg, 50, Monroe, La. L. E. Kilpatrick, Lake Providence, La.

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Relief Fund For Disaster Is At \$1,930

Persons who wish to lend a helping hand to fellow Texans who lost every possession in the tornadoes last week are urged to send their gifts promptly.

The local fund was up by \$105 today for a total of \$1,930. Mayor G. W. Dabney Sunday expressed the hope that Big Spring could be represented by gifts of at least \$2,500.

Checks should be made to DISTRICT RELIEF FUND, and sent to The Herald, the Red Cross, or to Ira Thurman at the First National Bank. Designations for either San Angelo or Waco will be compiled with fidelity.

LATEST TABULATION: Joe B. Neel, \$25.00; Darrell David Webb, 10.00; Genevieve Miller, 5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, 10.00; Creighton, 10.00; H. V. Miller, 5.00; Leroy Echols, 50.00; Previously acknowledged, 1825.76; TOTAL, 1930.76.

Southeast Area Roads Closed

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Highway Department today reported these road conditions: Dallas District—All highways open, except Farm-to-Market 85 north of Maybank, Kaufman County.

Atlanta District—All state highways back to normal. Beaumont District—Closed: State 121 at Trinity River, high water; U. S. 287 between Corrigan and Groveton and between Groveton and Pennington, high water; State 87 between Hemphill and Milam and between Hemphill and Newton County line; Farm 83 between Hemphill and Pineland, high water; Farm 226, Nacogdoches County, washout of Atascosa Creek bridge end; Farm 351, Polk County, washout of temporary bridge at Kickapoo Creek; State 147, high water at Angelina River.

The crash of the Delta-Chicago overcutting a swath 500 yards through the woods.

When Ridgway landed at Washington National Airport yesterday he declined to comment on foreign aid. But, in response to reporters' questions, he said he saw no lessening of Russia's capabilities to wage war.

FRED WRITER IS HOME Oatis' Wife Greet Him At New York

NEW YORK (AP)—William N. Oatis returned to the United States and his wife's arms today from more than two years in prison behind the Communist Iron Curtain.

The Associated Press foreign correspondent arrived aboard a Pan American Airways plane from Frankfurt, Germany.

Oatis spent 25 months in a Prague prison. Czech authorities held that he was a spy. Then, suddenly, Saturday they released him.

He was not terrorized or mishandled, and the Czechs did not try to indoctrinate him with communism, he said.

Angelo Aid Sought

AUSTIN (AP)—A federal allocation of \$50 thousand, dollars has been asked for relief of tornado-slashed San Angelo. Governor Shivers wired the request to President Eisenhower yesterday.

Explosion On Board British Torpedo Boat Injures Four Sailors

AARHUS, Denmark (AP)—A violent explosion aboard a British naval motor torpedo boat destroyed the craft and shattered thousands of windows in the port area here yesterday.

More Donors Needed To Get Local Blood Quota Of 300

Visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile is just a week away, and Big Spring is to meet its quota of 300 pints of blood to help men in the armed forces, more donors must be signed.

Mexico Consul Dies

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Gustavo Padres Jr., 40, Mexican consul in Oklahoma City, died at a hospital here last night following a heart attack.

Triple Jet Ace Crowned As UN Sabres Destroy 12 Red MIGs

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH SEOU (AP)—American Sabre jet pilots reported destroying 12 Communist MIGs today as a slender California shaperooster became the world's first triple jet ace.

The day's mark was the biggest since September, 1952, when 13 MIGs were destroyed and four damaged. The record was set July 4, 1952, with 13 destroyed, one probably downed and seven damaged.

McConnell, of Apple Valley, Calif., reported he saw the third MIG crash after blasting it with 50-caliber machine gun slugs.

McConnell, a father of three, was described by fellow pilots as "a little wild" until he recently was and was picked out by a helicopter.

Marshal Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary committee today approved the nomination of Albert W. Saegert as U. S. marshal for Western Texas.

THE WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity today cloudy with a few showers. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, showers.

Blood Donor Pledge

(Donations received at the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, May 25 and 26. Please send this card to the Red Cross, P.O. Box 626, Big Spring, Texas.)

I am happy to offer a pint of blood for our Armed Forces. NAME ADDRESS TELEPHONE (Res.) (Bus.) If specified time desired, please indicate: (Date) (Hour)

6 Arraignments Are Noted In County Court

Six people were arraigned in Howard County Court today on charges of aggravated assault, driving while intoxicated, passing worthless checks, theft, and unlawfully carrying arms.

Five of those taken before County Judge R.H. Weaver pleaded guilty and were fined. The sixth pleaded not guilty.

Those pleading guilty were David Mendoza, unlawfully carrying a knife; W.B. Taylor, passing a hot check; G.P. Cox, driving while intoxicated; Oscar D. Almsworth, theft; and Felix Franco, DWI.

Vernon M. Webb said he was not guilty of beating his wife, who brought complaint against him. His bond was set at \$500.

Mendoza had a push button knife in his possession on arrest by sheriff's officials Saturday night. He said he was guilty of carrying the knife but used it only in his work. His fine was \$100.

Cox, resident of Lamesa, was fined \$200 by Judge Weaver. Cox admitted driving while intoxicated. Lt. Robert N. Gourley of Webb testified that Cox's car was in collision with his Saturday night, and that Cox appeared intoxicated at the time.

Taylor admitted passing a \$35 check at Hemphill Wells but said he was supposed to have the money in a Snyder bank at the time the check was passed. He was fined \$25 by the judge and told to pay off the check.

Almsworth, who said he was just passing through town, admitted taking carpenter's tools from the Salvation Army. He said he was drunk at the time. Judge Weaver gave him 30 days in jail.

Franco was arrested by Constable Odell Buchanan this morning at Coahoma. He pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$100.

President Ends Last Cruise On Board The Yacht, Williamsburg

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower returned to Washington today after a "grand ride" aboard the Presidential yacht Williamsburg—the last he planned to make aboard the ship.

Eisenhower stepped ashore at nearby Alexandria, Va., to wind up his three and one-half day combination business and pleasure cruise.

The President left the capital aboard the Williamsburg Thursday evening. He made a speech at Williamsburg as Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., Friday after receiving an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Then returned to the yacht for an overnight run to Norfolk, Va.

Yesterday he visited the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., where he told the midshipmen, "There is something special about dedicating your lives to the United States of America."

He left Annapolis last night after a round of golf with Adm. C. Turner Joy, academy superintendent and former chief of the United Nations delegation at the Korean peace talks.

In Norfolk Saturday Eisenhower golfed with Adm. Lynde McCormick, Atlantic Fleet commander.

In between, the President got in several hours of work on the mid-wide radio address he will make tomorrow night.

The speech will deal with the interrelated problems of national security, federal spending and taxes. The President and White House aides started to work on a draft of the speech aboard the Williamsburg Saturday night and stayed at it until 1:30 yesterday morning.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen the speech was almost completed by the time the Williamsburg arrived in Annapolis.

This is Eisenhower's last scheduled trip aboard the presidential yacht. The White House has tabbed it a "symbol of needless luxury," and Eisenhower has ordered it into the "mothball fleet" at the end of

June.

The President talked informally with the Naval Academy midshipmen as they assembled in Bancroft Hall for Sunday dinner.

He said he had been associating for a long time "with what is called the service 'brats'."

The "brats," he explained, are the sons and daughters of men who have spent their lives in the service of their country.

"I have yet, in all these years," said the former five-star general, "to have one of these children refer to his father's career in terms of disparagement."

"I have never heard one of them

say: Oh, my father was just a captain in the Navy, or a colonel in the Marines, or in other services."

He has pushed out his chest and he has said it proudly—far more proudly, it has struck me—than the man who has said, my father is a merchant, a very honorable, a very necessary calling in our country."

"But there is something special about dedicating your lives to the United States of America—(something) that lives with you and what is more important, in my opinion, with your children, as long as they shall live."

Agriculture Outlook Is Brighter Locally

The agricultural outlook was at least a little brighter in the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission last week, according to Leon M. Kinney, manager.

"We placed one agricultural worker in a job during the week," Kinney commented, "and that was unusual. We certainly haven't been able to find jobs for many of them this year."

Kinney said that during the week 45 claims for unemployment compensation were made; 30 new job-seeking applications were filed; 28 non-agricultural workers were referred to jobs and that of these 24 were placed in employment. Office visits during the week, he said, totaled 325.

32 Die Violently Over The Week End

By The Associated Press

Sunday plane crashes killed 21 persons and increased the week end violent death toll in Texas to at least 32.

Nineteen died in a Delta-Chicago and Southern DC-3 airliner crash in the East Texas woods near the Texas-Louisiana border. One woman miraculously survived the crash.

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PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY

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Taft Sees Need For Excess Profits Tax

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today that the excess profits tax is "vicious" in some of its aspects but probably should be continued temporarily to provide revenue needed toward budget balancing.

Taft, the Senate majority leader, said in an interview he feels the tax generally reaches big business firms, most able to pay, although he added there is really no equitable way of defining "excess profits."

"While it is a vicious tax in some ways, it provides revenue that we need badly and it probably ought

to be continued temporarily," he observed.

The tax, reaching a maximum of 68 per cent, is scheduled to die July 1 unless Congress acts to continue it. The levy now raises about two billion dollars in revenue yearly.

Taft said he does not know whether President Eisenhower will call for continuation of the levy in his radio report to the nation on security, economy, budget and deficits tomorrow night. Eisenhower has said federal revenue should not be reduced until a balanced budget is in sight.

The President plans to discuss the same matters tomorrow morning at a White House conference with legislative leaders.

Taft said it is his judgment that unless Eisenhower recommends specific tax action, Congress is unlikely to continue present high levels. He indicated that if the President merely cites the need for revenue and leaves the solution up to the lawmakers, little if anything will be done.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) the 1952 Democratic vice presidential nominee, said in a separate interview he believes many Democrats would support a direct presidential recommendation for continuation of the excess profits levy, at least until Jan. 1 when a 10 per cent cut in personal income taxes is scheduled.

"I don't believe this is a political matter at all," Sparkman said. "Congress ought to weigh what the government must have in revenue against what it must spend and let that be the guiding factor."

"I don't like the excess profits tax at all and I would like to see it expire, except for the practical problem of maintaining other taxes at high levels in order to get revenue."

Sparkman said he doesn't think the Republicans have "any more chance of balancing the budget in the next fiscal year (beginning July 1) than I have of flying to the moon."

Newspaper Meet Held In Midland

MIDLAND (AP)—Fifty executives and editorial members of Texas newspapers talked about news coverage at the spring meeting of the continuing study committee of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association here yesterday.

Col. N. Dwight Allison of San Antonio, association president, presided at a luncheon. Roderick J. Watts, managing editor of the Houston Chronicle, presided at discussions as committee chairman. Frank H. King of Dallas, general executive of The Associated Press, assisted Watts in conducting the meeting on news problems.

Speakers included James N. Allison, publisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram; Delbert Downing, Midland Chamber of Commerce manager; James R. Record, Fort Worth Star-Telegram managing editor; and Charles A. Guy, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal editor.

The fall meeting of the continuing study committee will be held in Tyler Oct. 11.

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Senate Ready For Vote On Money Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate moved today toward a vote on the first of a series of appropriation bills, but a committee postponed final action on a second.

On the Senate calendar for action was a bill to finance operation of a score of independent government agencies during the year starting July 1. It carried the fate of the government's low-rent housing program for families with small incomes. The House voted to ban any new starts next year, but the Senate Appropriations Committee recommended approval of 35,000 new units.

Final Senate committee action had been expected today on another appropriation measure carrying funds for the state, commerce and justice departments. Instead of taking up the bill, however, the group heard a report from investigators on a subject which was not announced.

Goodbrake Funeral Slated Here Today

Funeral services were to be held at 4 p.m. today for George Michael Goodbrake, father of Mrs. R.L. Tollett, who succumbed Saturday evening.

Rites were to be said at the Hillcrest Baptist Church, on Gregg Street, with the pastor, the Rev. Virgil James, in charge. Burial was to be in the Trinity Memorial Park, under direction of Nalley Funeral Home.

Mr. Goodbrake, 81, was the victim of a heart attack. He had been in the hospital for two weeks. A long-time resident of Effingham, Ill., he had made his home with the Tolletts here since 1950. R.L. Tollett, who was in New York at the time of Mr. Goodbrake's death, returned here by plane Sunday evening.

Besides Mrs. Tollett, Mr. Goodbrake is survived by his wife, who lives here; another daughter, a brother, and four grandchildren.

No Evidence Is Noted

SEOUL (AP)—Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, U. S. Fifth Air Force commander, said today there is "no real good evidence" that Red pilots are flying captured American Sabre jets in Korea.

Five Dead In Riots

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Bloody rioting which began Saturday and lasted the week end took a toll of five dead and more than 150 injured in Kano, largest city in northern Nigeria.

It's smart to be thrifty! Thrifty shoppers shop Safeway.



We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to dealers.

Pork & Beans	Van Camp with rich, delicious tomato sauce.	No. 300 Can	10¢
Tomatoes	Miss Texas. Standard Really fresh-tasting!	No. 1 Cans	15¢
Cocoanut Cookies	Jane Arden	12-Oz. Pkg.	29c
Sugar Cookies	Jane Arden	13-Oz. Pkg.	31c
Sugar Wafers	Jane Arden	6-Oz. Pkg.	23c
Vanilla Wafers	Jane Arden	7-Oz. Pkg.	19c
Short Bread Cookies	Jane Arden	6-Oz. Pkg.	19c

HORMEL GOOD MEATS

Chili with Beans	Tamales	Beef Stew	Cooked Hams	Lunch Meat
Hormel Heat & Eat 16-Oz. Can	Hormel Heat & Eat 15-Oz. Can	Hormel Dinty Moore 24-Oz. Can	Hormel Ready to Eat 1 1/2-Lb. Can	Hormel Spam 12-Oz. Can
35c	25c	49c	\$2.49	47c

"Guaranteed" MEATS

Ground Beef	Freshly Ground	Lb.	35¢
Short Ribs	or Brisket. U. S. Choice grade, heavy beef	Lb.	25¢
Spareribs	Pork. Plenty of juicy, lean meat.	Lb.	49¢
Bologna	Large, Sliced	Lb.	29¢
Cooked Hams	Wilson's 4 1/2-Lb. Can Ea.		\$5.99

"Tastes Fresher" PRODUCE

Pineapple	Mexican Sugar Loaf	Lb.	6¢
Potatoes	New, Serve with Green Beans	Lb.	7¢
Cabbage	Mature, Green Solid Heads	Lb.	3¢
Yellow Corn	Golden Ripe Well-filled Ears	Lb.	15¢
Onions	Yellow Mild, Sweet	3 Lbs.	10¢

These early-week prices are effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Big Spring, 209 Runnels



SAFEWAY

UN Leaders Confer; Truce Talks Recess

MUNSAN (United Nations Command) leaders conferred in Tokyo today as the Korean truce talks hung suspended in the second day of a three-day recess.

Communist and Allied negotiators meet again Wednesday at nearby Panmunjom on the deadlocked prisoner exchange issue.

The chief Allied delegate, Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., arrived in Tokyo Sunday for a meeting with Gen. Mifk Clark, U. N. Far East commander.

The U. N. Command said only that it demanded the recess for administrative purposes. However, observers noted it could allow time for consultations with Allied nations on the atypical prisoner-exchange discussion.

Allied and Communist negotiators are split widely on plans for releasing some 48,500 Communist prisoners who refuse to return to communism.

(The Reds' helping radio today charged the U. S. with bad faith in the open overthrowing of the basis of negotiations just as an armistice seemed imminent.)

(The broadcast, heard by "The

County To Purchase Right-Of-Way For Farm-Market Road

Howard County Commissioners' Court received a go-ahead signal today on the purchase of right-of-way for a proposed farm-to-market artery in the northwest part of the county.

Green light was received from J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer at Abilene.

The right-of-way will involve the road from Highway 84 through Knott and on to Farm-to-Market Road 840 in Martin County. After right-of-way specifications are met, the state will take over the road.

At present there is a county road leading through Knott and connecting with the Martin County farm-to-market road. After the state takes over the Howard portion, there will be a farm-to-market highway all the way from Highway 84 to the highway from Stanton to Lamesa.

A stirring ceremony at Webb Air Force Base Sunday afternoon marked the first anniversary of the dedication of the base to the memory of 1st Lt. James Louis Webb Jr.

Citizens of Big Spring donated a bronze memorial tablet, citing the achievements of Lt. Webb to mark the anniversary. The tablet, which was unveiled during the ceremony, is now installed on a small monument at the base of the Webb headquarters flagpole.

Speaking for the citizens of Big Spring in Sunday's ceremony, Mayor G. W. Dabney told the story of Lt. Webb's service to his country.

"We are here," the mayor said, "to honor the memory of 1st Lt. James Louis Webb Jr., who sacrificed his all that we might be able to stand here today as free men and women."

The mayor said that the observance was also a demonstration to the world that the United States had the will and strength to uphold the freedom of the world's people.

The United States, the mayor said, will be forced to continue a large military establishment so long as the world continues in a state of chaos and aggression.

Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr., Webb commanding officer, accepted the bronze memorial tablet on behalf of the United States Air Force.

The colonel also introduced Mrs. Rilla Webb, mother of Lt. Webb



First Anniversary

Mayor G. W. Dabney, foreground, speaks briefly as he presents a bronze memorial marker citing military achievements of Lt. James Louis Webb Jr. at anniversary ceremonies Sunday afternoon at Webb AFB. In the background, left to right, are Mrs. Rilla Webb, mother of the Big Spring man for whom Webb AFB was named; Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr., commanding officer at Webb; Chaplain (Major) Grant Mann; and Col. Henry Tyler, Webb executive officer. (Official Air Force Photo.)

Memorial Plaque Dedicated To Lt. Webb Unveiled At WAFB

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The colonel also introduced Mrs. Rilla Webb, mother of Lt. Webb

and an employe at the base, to the spectators.

"Lt. Webb was one of us," the colonel said, "and Mrs. Webb, too, is one of us—both of the Air Force and of the citizens of Big Spring. She has worked devotedly for the Air Force for more than a year, and she also has been a long-time resident of this city. We feel great pride to have as one of us a mother who has done so much for her native land."

The Webb Air Force Base 509th

AF Band opened the ceremony Sunday with a rendition of the Star Spangled Banner, and the program was completed with a spirited playing of the Air Force Song.

Wood-Boring Worm Dies After 20-Month Fast In HCJC Lab

A 20-month fast ended in death this morning for a huge wood-boring worm which had been kept in a glass jar at the Howard County Junior College biology laboratory since October of 1951.

James Bruce Brazier, biology instructor, said the large worm was one of two brought to the laboratory by Eddy Hamlin in the fall of 1951. One of the worms was "pickled" while the other was put in the glass jar alive. The two worms, measuring some six or eight inches in length, were found when a Chinese elm tree was excavated. The one which died this morning had not taken food since it was put in the jar.

SOIL READY FOR CHURCH PLANTS

ABERNATHY, Tex. — Rain in this South Plains town has conditioned the soil for planting in the second annual "Consecration of the Flood" program.

Members of Abernathy's First Baptist Church say it's more than coincidence that 1 1/2 inches of rain fell shortly after the Rev. C. A. Kennedy announced the program.

Farmers have promised to raise 347 acres for the church. Last year, tithes from the crops totaled \$50,000—enough to pay off all the church indebtedness.

Buy a Bottle Today

And get acquainted with PREACHERS HAIR TONIC for GREY hair, DRY falling hair, ITCHY scalp and DANDRUFF. Use it, be convinced.

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Dextran Replaces Plasma For Army

WASHINGTON — The Army has switched from blood plasma to dextran, a substance made from sugar, for all its requirements at home and abroad.

A major reason for the change, said an Army medical source Saturday, is that some plasma causes hepatitis, a jaundice-like ailment, and dextran does not.

The Army official emphasized, however, that public donations are still vitally needed for other uses.

He said the switch from plasma to dextran was made after "utterly convincing" tests.

At present there is a county road leading through Knott and connecting with the Martin County farm-to-market road. After the state takes over the Howard portion, there will be a farm-to-market highway all the way from Highway 84 to the highway from Stanton to Lamesa.

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NOW! The world's most Powerful Pickup Truck ...with the world's most Comfortable Cab!



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Totally new from the tires up! Ford F-100 Pickup, G.V.W. 4,800 lbs. With a big 2-engine choice—the world-famous 108-h.p. Truck V-8, most powerful engine in Pickup today, or the 101-h.p. Low-Friction Cost Clipper Six—there's the power you need to get jobs done fast! New bolted construction Pickup box gives added strength and rigidity. 45 cubic foot payload space! New overlapping tailgate resists bending, or twisting! New toggle-type latches. Low loading height—just over two feet.

FORD ECONOMY TRUCKS

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BIG SPRING MOTOR CO., INC.

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PHONE 2645 J. E. FORT

"GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFE TRUCKS"

Economic Index To Be Computed On 3-Year Bases

AUSTIN—Annual computation of the economic index on a three-year, instead of a four-year, average will call for increased contributions from most West-Texas Counties to the minimum foundation school program, but the imposition of a 10 per cent maximum increase for any one year will cushion the shock.

For example, Scurry County's contribution under the 10 per cent limitation will be \$256,000 less next year than it would have been without it, while Howard County's contribution will be \$17,000 less, Taylor County's \$13,000 less and Tom Green County's \$7,000 less.

Howard County's present local assessment is \$773,700, while the three-year average is \$207,500, or a gain of 49.76 per cent. With the assessment adjusted to 10 per cent maximum increase, its contribution for next year will be \$191,070.

Under the present law, the economic index would be computed every four years, which would make the refiguring come due next year. The full impact of gains (or losses) would then apply all at once. Rep. Floyd Bradshaw, chairman of the House Education Committee, explained that the three-year average applied annually would soften the shock of heavy change, especially since no factor could vary more than 10 per cent either way within a single year.

The seasonal new INERGEL formula, widely acclaimed by leading doctors, brings the most natural, soothing, laxative-action ever known!

INERGEL is not a drug—has no habit-forming, purging effect. Its gentle, yet positive "moving-action" is the surest way known to safely restore glorious daily regularity. INERGEL does not irritate the system and cause distress—its mild action is like nature at its best.

INERGEL is a simple, easy-to-take tablet that changes to a jelly-like bulk when it reaches the intestine. All hard, irritating substances are then softened, and gently moved on to pleasant, natural elimination.

INERGEL cannot irritate the stomach, or tenderize the organs. Ask your druggist today, about the new INERGEL way. Sold at

COLLINS BROS. DRUGS Second at Runnels

AF Band opened the ceremony Sunday with a rendition of the Star Spangled Banner, and the program was completed with a spirited playing of the Air Force Song.

James Bruce Brazier, biology instructor, said the large worm was one of two brought to the laboratory by Eddy Hamlin in the fall of 1951. One of the worms was "pickled" while the other was put in the glass jar alive. The two worms, measuring some six or eight inches in length, were found when a Chinese elm tree was excavated. The one which died this morning had not taken food since it was put in the jar.

Members of Abernathy's First Baptist Church say it's more than coincidence that 1 1/2 inches of rain fell shortly after the Rev. C. A. Kennedy announced the program.

Farmers have promised to raise 347 acres for the church. Last year, tithes from the crops totaled \$50,000—enough to pay off all the church indebtedness.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 18, 1953

ATTENTION LADIES!

NOT A REBUILT BUT A BRAND NEW ROUND BOBBIN MACHINE

FOR ONLY **\$39.95**

Phone 3760 For A Free Home Demonstration

COMPARE THESE FEATURES—

Forward and Reverse Stitch

Redud Bobbin

Atypical LUGGAGE Carrying Case

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Liberal Trade-in Allowance

Terms—If Desired

Out Of Town Orders Given Prompt Attention

Home VACUUM CLEANER STORE

Phone 3760, Big Spring, White Box 618, Midland

10¢ invested in a FREE Home Demonstration of a rebuilt

Home Vacuum Cleaner, complete with attachments.

112 E. D. Please Give Directions

Big Spring, Texas

Address _____

Name _____

Home _____

Business Hours, complete with attachments.

10¢ invested in a FREE Home Demonstration of a rebuilt

Home Vacuum Cleaner, complete with attachments.

112 E. D. Please Give Directions

Big Spring, Texas

Address _____

Name _____

Home _____

Business Hours, complete with attachments.

Grand Opening

Plenty Of FREE Parking Space!

BENTLEY'S

MAY 18th-23rd ONE FULL WEEK

1206-10 E. 3rd St. Big Spring

FURNITURE-APPLIANCES

BENTLEY'S FEATURE

- LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
- LIBERAL TRADE-INS
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- GUARANTEED SERVICE ON EVERYTHING SOLD

FREE! More Than \$500.00 In Prizes FREE!

ONE—\$309.95 MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER

ONE—\$119.00 SET OF SPRINGAIR MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

ONE—\$ 74.95 HOOVER TANK-TYPE VACUUM CLEANER

PLUS—A GIFT TO EVERY FAMILY REPRESENTED AT BENTLEY'S DURING THE WEEK OF MAY 18TH TO MAY 23RD, 1953.

No Obligation—Nothing To Buy—You Need Not Be Present To Win!

YOU MAY BE A LUCKY WINNER

YES, YOU MAY BE THE WINNER OF ANY OF THESE WONDERFUL PRIZES! Merely come into our Store, at 1210 East 3rd Street, any time during the opening week, May 18 to 23, and register on forms that are provided. A drawing will be held at 9:00 P. M. Saturday, May 23rd, and winners will be announced at that time, and again Sunday at intervals on Radio Station KBST. You need not be present to win, and you will be notified by telephone or mail.

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

For several years we have operated a store in Stanton, and have many friends in Big Spring and surrounding territory. We'd like to make a special invitation to those friends and customers to visit us at the Big Spring Store, where you'll find the same friendly, courteous atmosphere, and the same fine quality furniture and appliances.

We are happy to announce that we are an Authorized Dealer for Maytag Appliances... those wonderful Automatic Washing Machines, Conventional Washing Machines, Home Freezers, Ironers, and Dutch Oven Gas Ranges. And, we'll service everything we sell, too, to guarantee your unconditional satisfaction on everything you buy from us.

Two Mitchell County Ventures Are Recovering Oil On Tests

Oil is being recovered today on tests of two Mitchell County ventures, and another well has been staked in the North Jameson Strawn area of the same county.

Borden
Superior No. 2-518 Jones, 660 from north and 1,980 from west of lines, section 518, block 97, H&TC survey, is now drilling below 3,025 feet in lime.

Howard
Hosden No. 1 Crawford, C SW SW, 47-32-In-T&P survey, holed down to 7,805 feet.

Martin
Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of lease lines, section 324, LaSalle, CSL, will be plugged back from total depth of 13,140 feet to test the Fusselman through perforations.

water. Top of Ellenburger is 13,300 feet. There was a soft streak and circulation was lost while drilling through the Fusselman. There were also some oil shows in the Lower Permian. Plugged back total depth will be 12,780 feet, and the test will be through perforations from 12,730 to 12,734 feet.

Mitchell
Sun No. 3-McCabe, C NW SE, 225-1A-H&TC survey, holed 24 hours through a 1/4 inch choke to make 75 barrels of oil and no water. Tubing pressure was 225 pounds and casing pressure was 525 pounds. The gas-oil ratio is 2,500-1, and operator is still testing.

No Limit On Tideland Oil Leases Asked By Engineer

Parks, an engineer for the Humble Oil and Refining Co., suggested today that Congress place no limit on the acreage available to a single oil operator in leases on the continental shelf beyond state boundaries.

operation, "I don't think there should be a limit," Parks told the Senate Interior Committee.

Guns Stolen Here Turns Up In Dallas

Thirteen may have been an unlucky number for the Steeg who broke into Dibrrell's Sporting Goods Store here, more than a year ago. Thirteen guns were stolen from the store, and at least one of them has turned up in Dallas.

Parks said an off-shore operation could cost as much as four million dollars before drilling a single well.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions - G. E. Fleeman, 801 Lancaster; William Sheppard, City; Ed Black, 1000 E. 12th; Jimmy Don Everett, 610 24th; Snyder, Mrs. Etta Bradley, Sterling City; Mrs. Christian Heffington, 1510 E. 3rd; Mrs. Jim Harper, 2206 Johnson; C. H. McDaniel, City Park Road; Rev. Marvin Fisher, 706 E. 12th; Mrs. Patsy Carter, Gall Rt.; Mrs. M. A. Fry, Moore, Rt. 1; Mrs. Shilne Phillips, 1304 Scurry; Mrs. Della Rosser, 806 E. 14th; C. M. Ray, Rt. 1; Mrs. Ethel Weatherman, 609 N. Scurry.

Three Are Arrested On Theft Charges

Three men were to be transferred to County Court today by city police who arrested the trio early this morning on charges of theft.

Man Out On Bond In Assault Case

David Garcia, charged with assault on George Billaba Jr., with intent to murder, was released from County Jail today on \$2,500 bond.

Man's Condition Still Serious After Mishap

Condition of George Coats, 103 Donley, was unchanged today at Cowper Hospital where he was taken early Saturday following a traffic mishap in front of the VA Hospital.

Breaks Leg In Fall

George Becker, of Sand Springs, suffered a leg fracture Sunday in a fall from a horse. He is receiving treatment at Cowper Hospital in Big Spring.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed today with trading now getting under way.

Chamber Directors Talk July 4 Plans

Plans for the annual Fourth of July celebration, other discussions and reports were on the agenda for Chamber of Commerce directors at their meeting today.

THE WEATHER

City	Temp.	Max.	Min.
Albino	84	94	64
Amarillo	84	94	64
Big Spring	82	92	62
Chicago	82	92	62
Denver	82	92	62
El Paso	82	92	62
Fort Worth	82	92	62
Galveston	82	92	62
New York	82	92	62
San Antonio	82	92	62
St. Louis	82	92	62
San Jose	82	92	62

Justice Monteith Suffers Attack

HOUSTON (AP)—Chief Justice Walter E. Monteith of the First Court of Civil Appeals was in a Houston hospital today after suffering a stroke at his ranch near Belton Saturday.

Wins Rodeo Honors

ABILENE (AP)—Hardin-Simmons University won team rodeo honors in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo held here. Hardin-Simmons came from behind in the three-day meet to edge out Sul Ross 2,879 to 2,862.

Mitchell

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Looking Ahead

Admiral and Mrs. Arthur Radford, accompanied by the Admiral's 4-year-old Scotty, McGrigor, walk through the garden of their home in Honolulu which they'll leave in a few weeks when the Admiral takes over his new assignment as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Radford has been Naval commander-in-chief in the Pacific since April of 1949. (AP Wirephoto).



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GOTTA WAIT A LITTLE BIT

Thieves may have wanted some fried chicken to go with the beer they stole here last night.

Two Escape Injuries In Jet-Crash Landing

HOUSTON (AP)—Two men escaped injury Wednesday when a jet-trainer plane from Foster Air Force base at Victoria made a crash landing two miles southwest of Beaumont.

Mansfield Gets Second Money In Calf Roping Test

CLOVIS, N. M. (AP)—Tools Mansfield of Big Spring won second money here Sunday in the annual championship calf roping sponsored by the Curry County Mounted Patrol. He averaged 18.2 seconds on his four calves, to win \$2,654.

Plan No Embargo

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Undersecretary Anthony Nutting told the House of Commons today Britain has no intention of slapping an embargo on non-strategic trade with Communist China.

Car Radio Is Stolen

A radio was stolen from an automobile at the Newsom and Hamby Used Car Lot, police reported. The radio was removed from a 1948 Plymouth sometime during the week end.

Named City Manager

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Russell McClure, formerly city manager at Dayton, Ohio, and at Wichita, Kan., today was appointed Corpus Christi city manager.

Oil Woman Honored

TULSA (AP)—The International Petroleum Exposition acclaimed Ernestine Adams, Dallas, yesterday as the industry's woman of the year. She is managing editor of "Petroleum Engineering."

Cut Throat Fatal

ORANGE (AP)—Henry Washington, 29, died instantly here yesterday when his throat was slit with a knife. A woman companion was held.

Third Man Arrested In Dynamiting Plot

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A third man, a general who took part in Mexico's campaign against the foot-and-mouth disease, has been arrested in the fantastic plot to dynamite an airliner in flight.

YOUTH MISSED DOOMED PLANE

HOUSTON (AP)—A young Shreveport man who had been visiting here, stopped to talk to a friend in Dallas and missed a ride on the DC-3 that crashed near Marshall yesterday.

Organization Details Of New United Fund Due Completion Today

Final organizational details of the new United Fund Organization for Big Spring are to be completed at a meeting to be held this evening at 7:30 at the Settles Hotel.

AF Sergeant, Wife Drown In A River

MERCED, Calif. (AP)—A Castle Air Force Base sergeant from Bedford, Pa., and his wife, formerly of Longview, Tex., drowned in the Merced River last night.

Godfrey Improves

BOSTON (AP)—"Well within normal" was the Massachusetts General Hospital's report today on Arthur Godfrey, of Radio and TV fame, who was reported in "very much less" pain today after last Friday's operation to restore movement to his hips, damaged years ago in a motoring accident.

TV Permit Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—M. J. Raymond applied to the Communications Commission for television channel five at Harlingen, Tex. There are four other applicants for this channel in the Harlingen-Brownsville-Weslaco area.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
C. D. Smith et ux to David Wiley, lot 6, block 26, Cole and Strators addition to Big Spring, 818 and other considerations.

Samia Says She Is Going To Shed King

CAIRO (AP)—Samia Gomal, red-haired Egyptian belly dancer and film actress, said today she is determined to divorce Texas oil millionaire Sheppard "Abdullah" King of Houston.

Fernandez Is Ordered Not To Fly In Air War

SEOUL (AP)—American Sabre pilots, led by a California sharpshooter who became history's first triple jet ace, today destroyed 12 MIG's and probably downed another in one of the biggest single day's bag in the Korean War.

Crash

CHICAGO (AP)—Three-dimensional moving pictures showed conclusively today that Jersey Joe Walcott only stirred slightly at the count of 10 which gave Rocky Marciano an official knockout victory in Friday's heavyweight championship fight.

Two Are Dead In Head-On Collision

DENTON (AP)—Two persons were killed and another injured in a head-on collision last night on Highway 24 four miles east of McKinney.

Circle Meeting Set

A circle meeting will be held at Mylons Lodge (HOOP) 372 at 8 o'clock this evening, which Odd Fellows from Stanton and Knott will attend, along with members from Lodge No. 117 of Big Spring.

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NEW YORK (AP)—"It was to be an important piece of copy. It wasn't just selling a refrigerator. After four drafts, I decided against making any more revisions."

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SUPER TIRE SALE!

BUY 1-GET 2

FOR ONLY **\$8.95** EXTRA

Exchange Plus Tax

SIZE 6:00x16 4-PLY AND 6:70x15

Similar Savings On Other Sizes

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CHECK THESE OTHER ECONOMY SPECIALS	
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BUY NOW AND SAVE!

CREIGHTON TIRE CO.

"Your Tire Service Headquarters"

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THIS IS GOOD EATING

BARBECUED POT ROAST

Ingredients: 2 pounds bottom round of beef, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 cup barbecue sauce.

Method: Have beef several inches thick; do not have extra suet tied around it. Brown meat in hot fat in kettle. Add barbecue sauce, cover tightly and simmer for 2 hours or until tender when pierced with a fork. Remove meat; slice very thin; return slices to kettle; reheat and serve over crisp toast. Makes 6 servings. Serve with the menu given below.

BARBECUE SAUCE

Ingredients: 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1 cup cider vinegar, 1-4 cup water, 1-4 cup Worcestershire sauce, 1-4 cup tomato catsup, 1-4 cup chili sauce, 1 tablespoon finely diced onion, 3-4 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, juice of 1-4 lemon.

Method: Mix all ingredients in saucepan. Simmer, stirring occasionally, about 1 hour. Use 1 cup of the sauce for the pot roast; refrigerate remaining sauce and use another time.

Barbecued Pot Roast on
Crisp Toast
Mashed Potatoes
Snap Beans
Salad Bowl
Fruit
Beverage

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

Queen Elizabeth Will Be Crowned By Old Friend

By ALVIN STEINKOPF
LONDON May 17 (AP)—It is comforting for Queen Elizabeth II to know that the man from whom she will receive her crown June 2 approves of her thoroughly.

The crown will be placed on her head at Westminster Abbey by Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of All-England.

For him, as for her, it will be a moment of utmost solemnity, but it will be more than a formal ceremony enacted impersonally by high churchmen, and sovereigns. At the coronation chair, archbishop and Queen will be a couple of old friends.

The Archbishop of Canterbury performed her marriage service in the ancient abbey. He baptized her first child, Prince Charles. He officiated at the funeral of her father, George VI. Since she became queen and defender of the faith, they have conferred often on problems of church and state.

The 65-year-old Archbishop of Canterbury is one of the most interesting of contemporary Englishmen, not only because he is the land's highest ecclesiastical authority, but because he is a man of erudition and lively wit. He has a habit of making challenging remarks, sometimes with his tongue in his cheek.

He approves of the Queen, he has often said, because she presents an excellent example for British young women. He likes her especially because she had children so early in her marriage.

The archbishop, who has six sons, likes children.

He explained at a meeting of a mother's union recently how he feels about children.

"A family only truly begins with three children," he said.

"One child is no family, but something of a misfortune.

"Two children are no family, but a failure half way."

Safety Council Makes Rally Plans

Plans were made to sponsor a T&P Safety Rally when the T&P Ladies Safety Council met Thursday at the Settles Hotel.

The rally will be held May 29 at the amphitheater at the City Park at 7:30 p.m.

During the meeting, Mrs. D. D. Dyer spoke on "Keeping A Car in Safe Driving Condition" and Mrs. Velma Rankin conducted a quiz on safety in the home.

Welcome to new members were Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, W. O. Foster and C. A. Mardock were special guests. Mrs. H. F. Jarrett won the door prize. Refreshments were served to 29.

Siegrist Sisters Leave For Kentucky

Marsha Jean and Susan Ellen Siegrist left Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Brown, for Louisville, Ky., where Mrs. Brown lives.

Mrs. Brown has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Siegrist, 1812 Owen, came to see her grandson, Thomas Warren, who was born April 17.

Cubs Plan Ceremony

A ceremony will be held for Bobby Moore of Cub Scout Pack 14 at the regular pack meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the East Ward Scout Hut. He will go into Boy Scout work. All parents are urged to attend.



Summer Cape

Airy, graceful, decorative and as easy as can be to make. Just fold over a square 59 by 59 inches of net, shantung, dotted swiss or organdy, gather and sew on crisp ruffles, pull up the strings of the pastel velvet "draw-string" velvet ribbon (you'll find it in the dime stores) and you've achieved a mighty pretty dance or party cape. Complete instructions are in the pattern.

Send 25 cents for the VELVET RIBBON-TRIMMED CAPE (Pattern No. 580) YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

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

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



'Artist's Touch'

Luring sun worshippers of all ages into the fashion picture is this black and white dress from Jackie Nimble by WJB of Dallas. The painted daisy look of the embossed print inspires the name "Artist's Touch." The bodice is gathered on a drawing around the neck. The unpressed pleats of the skirt are gathered at the waist by a dark belt adorned with flowers. A solid black broadcloth bolero, not shown, is included. Sizes 5 to 15.

ESA Sorority To Have Dinner-Dance

Members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will entertain their husbands and dates at a dinner-dance Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Skilme.

Bo Bowed retiring president will install new officers before dinner.

She and Mrs. Earl Bryant Jr., retiring Vice president, will conduct a jewel pin ceremony for members who have completed their pledge period during the past six months.

They will also conduct a pledge pin ceremony for rushees who will pledge during the coming six months.

First Lady Watches Budget As She Buys

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Mamie Eisenhower buys her clothes with an eye to her budget, and approaches each major occasion with the usual feminine wail of "I haven't a thing to wear!"

That's a nice thing about the first lady, says Mollie Paris, the New York manufacturer-designer who makes most of her clothes—she's so normal. Says Mollie:

"Mrs. Eisenhower is the typical American woman—warm, feminine and pretty; interested in clothes but thrifty about her selections; clever about accessories and colors; proud of her husband and son, crazy about her grandchildren; young to look because she's young in spirit."

Mrs. Eisenhower's frank enthusiasm for average priced American ready-to-wear has worked like a vitamin injection on the vast U. S. garment industry. Its members were first amazed, then delighted, when the new first lady put aside her Paris originals in favor of American \$50 ready-made dresses to be found in every town in the land. Mollie Paris explains:

"Mrs. Eisenhower is no different from any other woman whose husband makes a good salary, but who can't afford to throw her money around. Like most of us, she has just so much to spend for clothes. And she has found that a woman can be fashionably dressed without wrecking her budget."

With present taxes, Mollie says, there are fewer and fewer women who can afford \$500 for a simple custom-made dress. The great American ready-made is the symbol of a new era. The newest Paris fashions are copied in \$49.98 mass-production models almost before women have had time to study the originals in the fashion magazines.

New fabrics and finishes add to the beauty and practicality of the ready-made. New systems of sizing make it possible for almost any woman to find a perfect fit without extensive alterations.

Mrs. Paris, in private life Mrs. Leon J. Livingstone, is enjoying her job as fashion adviser to the first lady. The private phone on

Eddie Thomas Is Birthday Honoree

Eddie Thomas, 8, was honored recently by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thomas, with a birthday party in their home.

Games were played and refreshments were served to Reba and Bruce Thomas, Charles Fisher, Dorothy and Arthur Smith, Gene Burts, Betty and Patsy Fannin, Wanda and Delmer Simpson, Vera and Linda Kay Digby, Brenda Digby, Mrs. Gene Fisher, Mrs. E. L. Fannin and Eddie's grandmother from Lueters.

George Oldham Feted

George Oldham, Junior Hi-Y sponsor, was honored at a dinner by officers of the Hi-Y Friday at Morales. Officers are David Dibrrell, Clyde McMahon, Bennie Compton, Rodney Sheppard and Tom Guin.

QUALITY
None faster, none purer than St. Joseph's.
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Get aspirin at the best, save money. 100 tablets 49¢.

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and other
authorities.

ST. JOSEPH'S
ASPIRIN
FOR CHILDREN



Charming Voice

Marjorie Reynolds, who stars with Bill Bendix in the "Life of Riley" TV series, believes a soft, well-modulated speaking voice is an important part of charm.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Details Of Appearance Are A Part Of Charm

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Marjorie Reynolds and I were discussing why some people "reach the top" and others don't.

"Some may be more beautiful than others and some more talented," Marjorie volunteered, "but every big star has charm."

"Charm," I murmured. "What an

IMPROVE YOUR VOICE

Start on the road to charm by improving YOUR voice. "Hollywood Beauty" leaflet #M-11, "Helen Hayes' Breathing and Speaking Voice Exercises," can be your teacher. Get your copy by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Herald, Big Spring, Tex.

alluring word. Do you think it can be developed?"

"Yes, I do," Marjorie said seriously. "If the desire for charm goes deep enough and if you believe firmly that it is possible for you to have it."

"How do you suggest a person go about developing charm?"

"I think making yourself as physically attractive as you can is one way to begin," she said. "This means checking on every detail of grooming, of going over yourself from head to toe, trying to im-

prove your skin, hair, teeth, nails, posture — everything that influences the way you look."

"And then what?" I wanted to know.

"It seems to me that after you've made yourself lovely to look at you should be sure that you are lovely to listen to," Marjorie answered. "There is nothing more charming than a soft, well-modulated speaking voice."

"But too often we get into bad habits, talk louder than we need to or fail to watch a shrillness which comes into a woman's voice so easily. And it is helpful to check on your diction, too, so that you don't slur words or get careless about consonants."

Marjorie was thoughtful for a moment before she added: "All the picture needs now is that magic which is the essence of charm. It is warmth, a gift for friendship, an interest in everything, an enthusiasm for life."

"This third step to charm is easy to feel but hard to describe," Marjorie added. "But one thing is certain — it comes from within."

"Yes," I said, "and by the time anyone has done all the things you've suggested, the chances are they will have acquired charm."

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Elsie Willis To Present Students

Elsie Willis will present her piano students in a recital to-night at 8 p. m. in the Settles Hotel ballroom.

Students participating will be Karen Downing, Jo Nell Hudspeth, Gena McCarty, Jo Ann Horton, Lynn Clawson, Judy Foster, Mary Claire Kinney, Sally Adair, Nora Lea Horton, Ginny Dee Seudley, Jan Rankin, Marylee James, Pat Hussey, Billie Jean King, Jacqueline Smith, Nita Jo Hedleston, Joyce Horne, Freda Donica, Alice Ann Martin, La Juan Horton, Howard Sheats, Marie Hall and Marguerite Morris.

Rivers Entertain Family At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond River entertained their two daughters and their families, who are visiting in Big Spring, at a dinner at Morales Restaurant Friday.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fucker, Eddie and Terry, of Independence, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Howell and Dixie Lee of Clovis, N. M.

Elbow 4-H Members Prepare Dinner

Sue McElroy and Beatrice Low, 4-H Club members, prepared and served a complete dinner in the Elbow school lunch room.

Dinner guests included Barbara, Steve and Rebecca Blair; Mackey McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Low and Wayne and Vernon Low. Mrs. Edward Low supervised the dinner preparation. She will teach the girls a craft in June.

High School Club Has Dinner Friday

Members of the Distributive Education Club, Big Spring High School, held the final social event of the year Friday night at Morales Restaurant.

Attending were Marilyn Bennett, Jo Ann Baker, Mae Smith, Donald McCarty, J. T. Rogers, Maxie Cole, Patsy Hale, June Higlowder, Mona Borough, Marie Haley and Mary S. Herring, sponsor.

Topper To Top All

Always in good taste—all ways flattering! Whether a beginner or an expert, you are assured of the most fashion for the least effort down to the last pocket and facing—this topper comes in three lengths and has choice of long or three-quarter cuffed sleeves.

No. 2692 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 18: "Shortie" takes 3 1/2 yds. 54-in. Long-length coat with long sleeves, 4 1/2 yds. of 54-in.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Summer Cape

Airy, graceful, decorative and as easy as can be to make. Just fold over a square 59 by 59 inches of net, shantung, dotted swiss or organdy, gather and sew on crisp ruffles, pull up the strings of the pastel velvet "draw-string" velvet ribbon (you'll find it in the dime stores) and you've achieved a mighty pretty dance or party cape. Complete instructions are in the pattern.

Send 25 cents for the VELVET RIBBON-TRIMMED CAPE (Pattern No. 580) YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

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When you are buying a new shade for a table lamp, it's wise to buy one with a white lining. Lighting experts say that the bottom diameter of the shade should be about two-thirds the over-all height of the lamp.



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Topper To Top All

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THE SPRING - SUMMER FASHION BOOK is now available. From cover to cover it's agog with simple-to-make vacation favorites. Scores of smart original designs for all occasions, all ages, all sizes, and all members of the family. In COLOR. Price just 25 cents.

Brighten Your Meals

Lighten Your Budget

WIN A NEW PLYMOUTH!

Win a beautiful Plymouth Cambridge, 1953 automobile, to be given away at Furr's Super Market in Big Spring, Saturday, June 20, at an 8 p.m. drawing. All you do is register every time you are in Furr's Super Market in Big Spring, no cost to you! You do not need to be present at the drawing, either! This Plymouth, from Lone Star Motor is a Four-Door Sedan, fully-equipped with heater and radio and valued at 2177.00. Make it yours by coming into Furr's in Big Spring today. This car will be given exclusively at Furr's in Big Spring. No other store is involved. Personnel and immediate families of Lone Star Motor and Furr's are not eligible to win.

SUGAR Cane 10 Lb. Bag	89¢
COFFEE Chase & Sanborn 1 Lb. Can	69¢
BO PEEP FACIAL	400 COUNT BOX
TISSUES	25¢
MORTON'S SALAD	PINT JAR
DRESSING	23¢
HOSPITAL	PINT
ALCOHOL	15¢

QUALITY MEATS	
BABY BEEF, LOIN OR T-BONE	LB.
STEAK	49¢
END SLICES	LB.
BACON	29¢
FRESH	LB.
GROUND BEEF	29¢
FRESH BABY	LB.
BEEF LIVER	39¢
HOSPITAL	PINT
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ELNA	12 OZ. BOTTLE
CATSUP	12 1/2¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	
GOLDEN RIPE	LB.
BANANAS	12 1/2¢
YELLOW	LB.
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FANCY FRESH BLACKKEYED	LB.
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ZESTEE, PEACH OR APRICOT 24 OZ. JAR

PRESERVES **37¢**

NORTHERN ROLL

TISSUE **2 FOR 25¢**

MORTON FROZEN, BEEF OR CHICKEN 6 OZ. PKG.

POT PIES **25¢**

FURR'S

Wind Erosion Takes Big Toll

In the memory of old-timers, and as corroborated by evidence that could be seen, the blowing of topsoil at the end of April was the worst this area has ever known. In duration, intensity and damage it equaled some of the worst blows that produced the Dust Bowl of 25 years ago.

In the words of Marion Edwards, Rexie Cauble and others, land blew this time that has never known to blow before. Fred Keating, superintendent of the Experiment Station Farm, described it as the first blowing he had ever known against which, at many points, nothing could be done to hold the land.

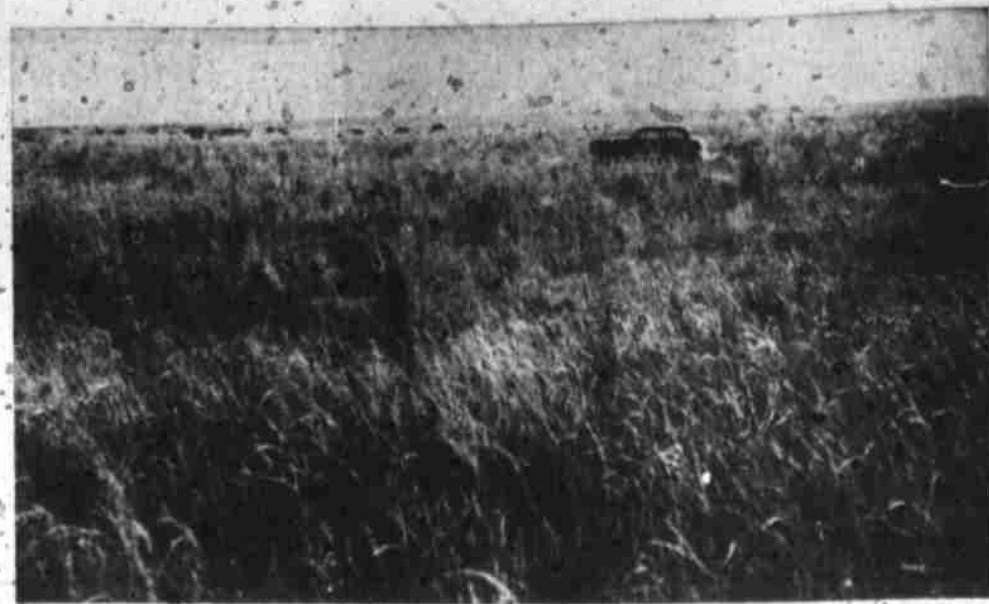
Conservationists, as well as farmers and ranchers, say it will be impossible to even closely estimate the loss in terms of either dollars or future production. The extremely heavy loss is blamed on too much cotton. Conservationists say the only solution is to return millions of acres to grass, and beef and mutton production, and they warn that unless this is done millions of acres will be totally destroyed and rendered wholly unfit for either farming or grazing. Once restored to grass, they continue, grazing must be permitted only on a sound conservation plan.

All these pictures, except the two at the top of the page, were made in Howard, Dawson and Martin counties by the Herald in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service. And these pictures will help explain to merchants and other urban residents why the business people have such a tremendous stake in the application of sound conservation plans to every farm and ranch in West Texas.



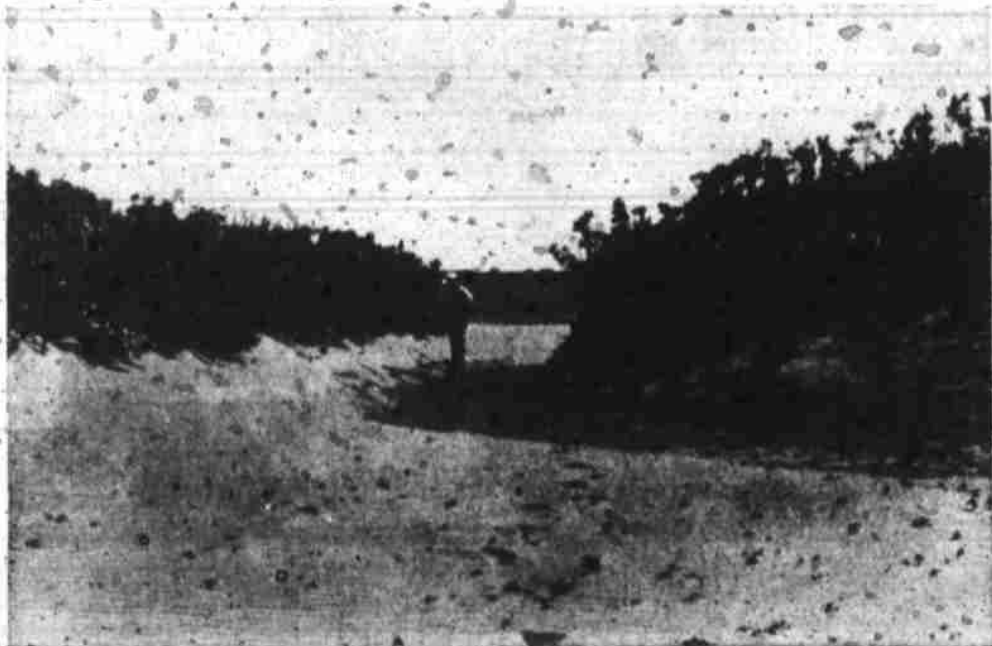
The Worst Blowing In Texas

This picture was not made in the Big Spring area, nor was it made recently. It was taken about eight miles northwest of Dalhart in the days of the historic Dust Bowl, and it might be said in the heart of the Dust Bowl, when many farmers and ranchers were forced to abandon their lands to the winds and drifting sand. Erosion in the Big Spring area has not yet become generally this severe, but conservationists say that can easily happen if we follow the example of those Texans in the Panhandle who didn't undertake, until too late, to adopt conservation practices to stop wind erosion and to keep the soil in a high state of productivity. Now look at the picture on the right.



Conservation Performs Miracles

This is the same field shown on the left after the Federal Government had taken it over from private ownership and entrusted it to the Soil Conservation Service to reclaim and re-establish in grass. Both pictures were taken from the same spot with the same car in the same location. A few years after the SCS took this land over cattle were grazing this luxuriant grass. The dunes were leveled by dragging and wind action and land stabilized by sorghum cover crops. The grass is a mixture of Blue Grama, Sideoats Grama, Bluestem, Sand Dropseed and Canada Wild Rye. This is proof that grass, cattle and conservation can rebuild West Texas soil. Now is the time to do it.



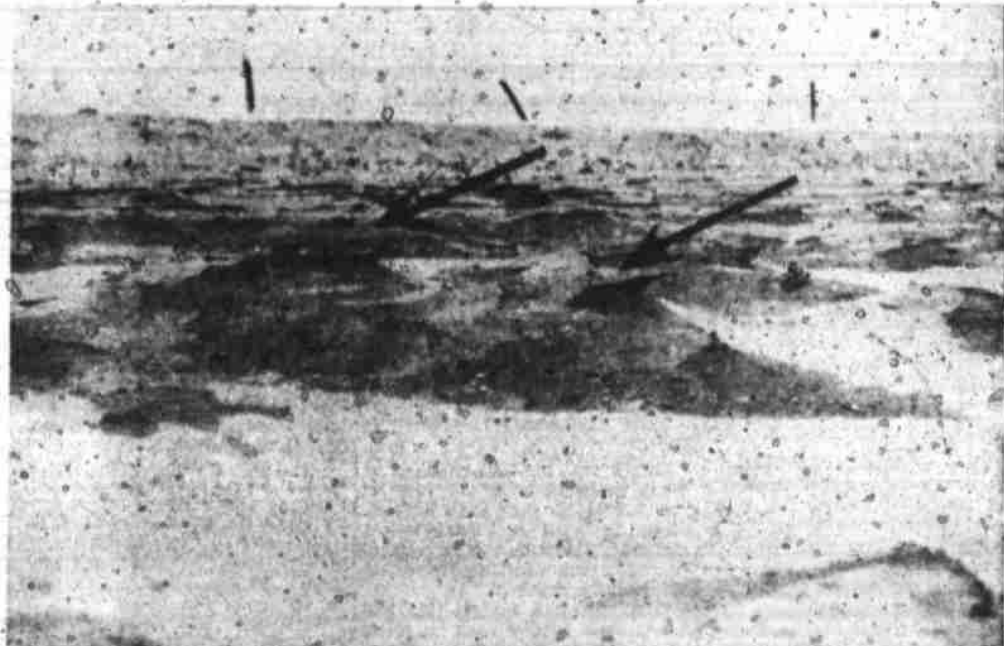
Cutting Power Of The Wind

West Texas winds have terrific soil-cutting or erosive powers and they sometimes use these powers to do queer things such as carving out this opening through a sand dune. The recent hard blowing swept the sand in the foreground up from the field and carried it to the dune while at the same time eating into the dune and cutting away the shinnery. On most of the field in which this dune was found most of the topsoil has been blown away or lodged against the dunes and over almost the entire area of the field the hardpan has been uncovered exposing the marks made by plow points during the last three or four years it was cultivated.



Post Holes Blown Out

In many, many places over the area the post holes were literally blown out of the ground and the fences toppled over. That is what happened here. This means the winds continued so long with such force that in many cases they swept two feet or more of the soil from beneath the fences as well as at least that much soil from many fields. Over a great part of the area roads, ditches and fields were leveled off with each other as here.



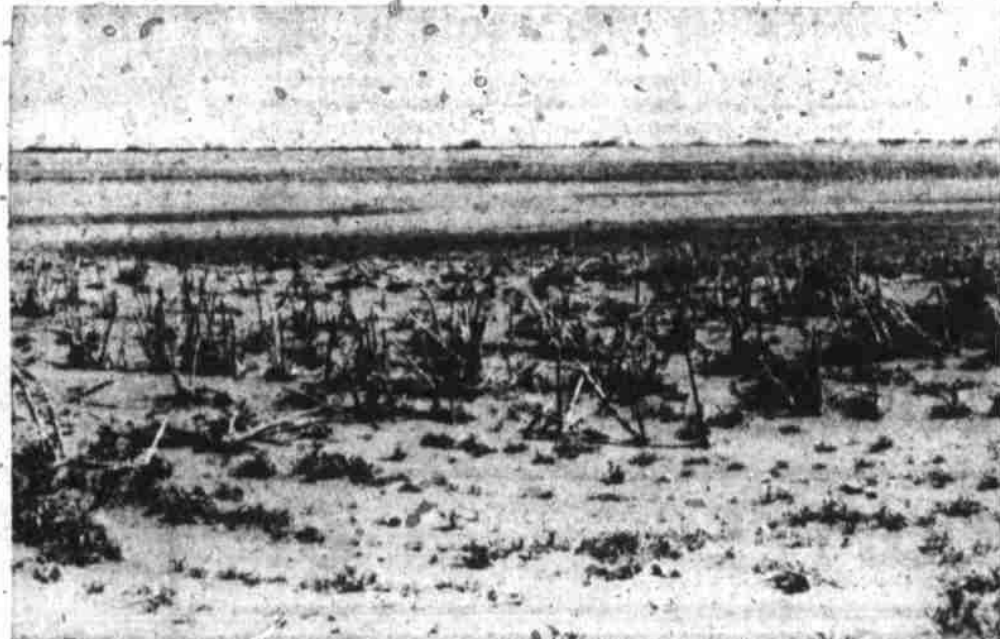
A Planted Field Wiped Out

This field that had been planted to cotton was mostly blown down to the hard pan. Arrows indicate the wind direction and point at small portions of the beds that were sand-blasted to miniature geological ruins. After the field had been swept clean other winds made deposits of sand from elsewhere on parts of it. On that portion of the hardpan shown in this picture many of the recently-planted cottonseed were found. Roots of plant growths during recent years, still clinging to the hardpan, were uncovered by the winds. This is not an unusual or isolated example of what was done by the big blow.



The Wind Uncovered It

This cotton root is from a crop that was grown three or four years ago and it was completely covered up when the recent winds started. As a matter of fact it was in a field that had been cultivated and already planted to cotton this year. The pencil beside it is for comparison of depth. The knot on the root about two inches from the present surface was caused when the root pushed through what was then the hardpan. At least 12 inches of precious topsoil was blown off this field. The scientists say it takes nature 100 years to make one inch of topsoil.



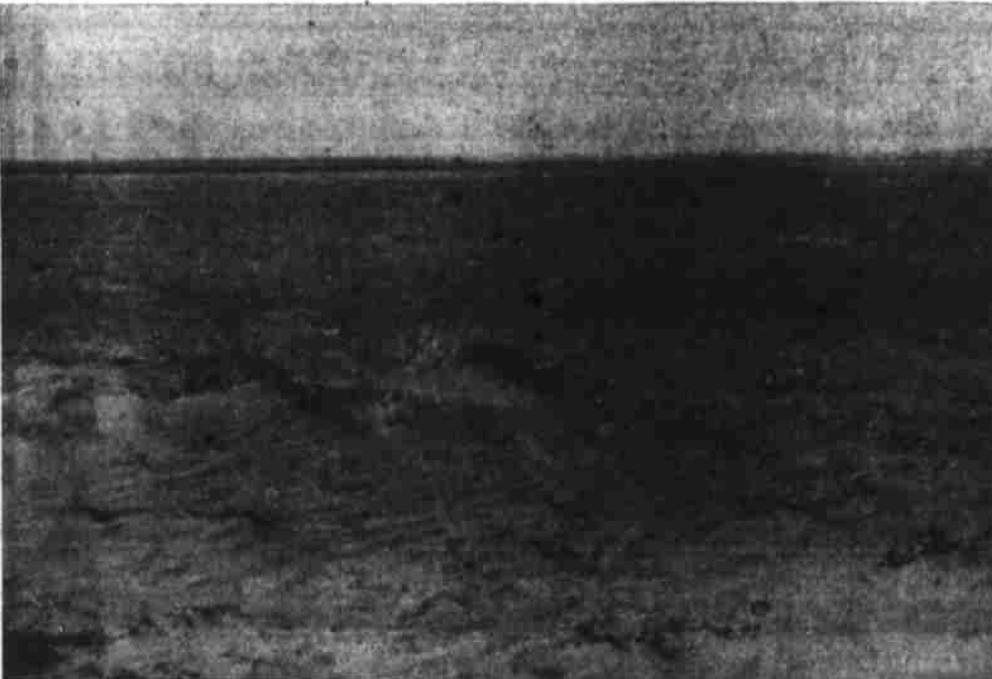
Just A Little Holds A Lot

Not much cover is required to hold West Texas topsoil against even severe blowing in most cases. Most of the disastrous damage has been done to land that has been in cotton and which has not been followed with a cover crop. Three distinct portions of a field are shown here. Cotton was grown in the center portion and was not followed with a cover crop. This portion has blown down to the hard pan with the top soil carried away by the winds. In the immediate foreground and in the far background are portions of the field planted to sorghums and on which stubble was left. Just this much stubble succeeded in holding the soil and in catching and building up more valuable topsoil blown in from another field.



Example Of Severe Erosion

This field of more than 100 acres had been well bedded but that was not enough as this section of a bed disclosed and only a few of these wind-carved sections were to be found when the winds subsided. The object in the foreground for size comparison is a cigarette package. This field was so severely eroded it is almost impossible to estimate the amount of topsoil that was blown away from it leaving the hardpan exposed in large areas. In the foreground can be seen old roots from crops during previous years. There hasn't been enough moisture to rot them. This is a field where cotton followed cotton without a cover crop. There are thousands of acres like this in the area.



No Picture Can Show It All

It is photographically impossible to show in this picture everything that happened to this field in the Big Spring area. It had been terraced and farmed on the contour, with cotton following cotton and no cover crop. It had also been bedded. After the winds it was almost perfectly level. The winds had cut down the terraces and filled in between them. Conservationists say there is nothing that can be done to hold land in some locations against such winds except to return these lands to grass. There are thousands upon thousands of acres of such land in this section.



Two Feet Of Top Soil

Over a wide area at this point at least two feet of topsoil was blown away leaving that much of all electric line poles and remaining plain life exposed. The arrow shows the surface level just before the blowing started. Residents of the area said, and visible evidence proved, this level had remained unchanged for many years until the unusually heavy recent blowing. It is impossible to estimate how much precious plant food was carried away.



Only The Mesquite Has Survived

Only the mesquite has survived on this over-grazed, drought-stricken rangeland in the Big Spring area. Now the winds have made it more difficult, but not impossible, to re-establish grass on such land by blowing away the topsoil and leaving this picture as bare and as hard as a sidewalk. The conservation and rebuilding of the ranges is equally as important as conservation of farming land, perhaps even more so in view of the fact that conservationists insist millions of acres should be taken out of farming and returned to beef production through native and adapted grasses. Had this range been given a little more care it would have reseeded itself with a little rain.

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1938 CHEVROLET Tudor Sedan. Radio, heater and sunvisor. Priced to sell.

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\$712 Investment gives you your own independent business operating a route of new money-making fast-moving confections in drug stores, cafes, clubs, bus depots, etc. Route set up for you by our experts. You must have car, references and \$712 which is protected by an iron-clad 100 percent Money-Back Guarantee. Devoting a few of your spare hours each week to the business, you should earn up to \$80 weekly spare time, full time more. Liberal financing assistance to aid expansion. For full information write giving phone number and address to Box-110, Care of Herald.

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Texas Adlai Backers Set To Seek Party Machinery

By MARTHA COLE
BUCHANAN DAM — Stevenson Democrats of Texas have served notice they're fighting to get control of Democratic party machinery in the state—machinery that went for Eisenhower.
 An estimated 300 of them got together at a called meeting at a lodge at Buchanan Dam, in the hills northwest of Austin, yesterday and formed a "Democratic Organizing Committee of Texas."
 They voted to hold their own state convention before Nov 1 of this year, at a date and site to be decided later.
 They adopted a resolution calling upon "the 970,218 Democrats in Texas who voted for Adlai Stevenson in 1952," to support "our task for 1954 to restore the official control of the party to the Democrats of Texas."
 And they called upon all Texas citizens to support their effort, however they may have voted in the past.
 The resolution went further: "We repudiate the leadership of the Democratic Party in Texas of those official party leaders who have betrayed our party to its enemies, and particularly those persons holding positions of trust as members of the state executive committee, and we call for and dedicate ourselves to their removal from office."
 Byron Skelton of Temple was

named chairman of an interim committee to serve until their state convention. Mrs. Jud Collier, Mumford, was named vice chairman and Creechmore Fath, Austin, secretary-treasurer.
 Those three were empowered to name a 60-member state executive committee from the 34-state senatorial districts to serve until the state convention. They were told to name them within 30 days, taking the advice of local organizations where they exist.
 The people here were the ones called "Loyal Democrats" in last year's presidential campaign when they fought for Stevenson, the Democratic nominee. Gov. Allan Shivers, other state officials and the state Democratic convention supported Dwight Eisenhower.
 Ralph Yarborough, Austin attorney who ran unsuccessfully against Shivers, was here and cried out against "the utter deceit in the leadership in Texas."
 Frank Dickson, Austin attorney, said the present state Democratic executive committee are "states rights-Dixiecrats, who are more Republican than Democratic."
 Maury Maverick Sr., San Antonio, who led the unsuccessful fight to get a delegation seated at the Chicago national convention, declared "the tide is turning our way. In 1954 we're going to win and we're going to beat hell out of them in 1956."
 The crowd clapped, stood up and yelled "Hoo-ray!"
 They adopted a committee report to form a \$5 club to get Stevenson Democrats to contribute \$5 apiece, hoping to get 20,000 Texans to join it before Jan. 1 to finance their work.
 And they passed the hat at the lodge "to get started right now."
 "We've got a fighting spirit—give me a hand, on that—we're ready for action," Mrs. Collier told them.
 They had word from national Democratic party chairman, Stephen Mitchell in a letter read by Dickson. Dickson quoted Mitchell as saying he would be "interested to receive the report and recommendations of the meeting"

and hoped to get to Texas later on.
 Reps. Doug Crouch, Denton; Jamie Clements, Crockett; C. F. Sentell, Snyder; Maury Maverick Jr., San Antonio; Bert Hall, Rio Vista; Harold Parish, Portland; Anthony Fenoglio, Nocona, were introduced.
 They adopted a resolution calling for the repeal of cross-filing.
Solon Says U.S. Atom Stockpile 'Severely Over Needs'
 WASHINGTON — Rep. Hinshaw (R-Calif.), a member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, says the U. S. has "several times" as many A-bombs stockpiled as it needs to meet any Russian threat.
 Hinshaw made the statement yesterday on a radio-television program. Appearing with him were Representatives McCormack (D-Mass.) and Judd (R-Minn.) and Sen. Stennis (D-Miss.).
 Hinshaw and Judd defended President Eisenhower's proposal to cut Air Force appropriations by more than five billion dollars from the budget requested by former President Truman.
 Stennis and McCormack argued against them, saying Air Force reduction would be a "mistake" comparable to similar cuts in 1949 before the Korean War broke out.



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P-TA President Lauds Group's Plan To Tell Nation Of UNESCO

OKLAHOMA-CITY — Mrs. Newton P. Leonard of Providence, R. I., president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, praised the nation's P-TA's today for accepting "the responsibility of interpreting the United Nations and UNESCO against the mounting tide of criticism."
 Mrs. Leonard, in a speech prepared for delivery at the opening session of the 57th annual national convention, said the association has promised to support school programs which "would help young Americans learn the languages of other nations."
 Some 3,000 delegates swarmed into Oklahoma City for the three-day convention.

Hungary 'Elects' A New Parliament

BUDAPEST, Hungary AP—Communist Hungary elected a new 298-member Parliament yesterday from a single list of candidates drafted by the Communist-led People's Front.
 No opposition candidates were listed but voters had the right to

vote against the slate.
 It was generally conceded that the government of Premier Matyas Rakosi would produce a big vote of approval when the official returns are announced later in the week.
 "People's educators" questioned those who did not vote during the morning hours yesterday. They returned several times until the laggards went to their district polling place. Invalids and elderly people were taken to the polls by car.

FBI Grabs Berserk Man

WASHINGTON — A crowd scurried for cover at Washington's Union Station yesterday when a berserk man fired three shots, wounding himself and an FBI agent who was trying to subdue him.
 The FBI identified the man as Homer Wesley Green, 28, of Hartford, Conn., and said he had a record of 10 arrests. He was shot in the leg.
 The wounded agent was John E. Mulvaney, 26, creased across the forehead and hit in the hand.
 Neither was believed seriously hurt. No others were shot.
 Green was placed under guard at Gallinger Hospital. Hagford County Jail authorities said he apparently was suffering a mental disorder, adding he complained of hearing noises when an inmate there.
 Green was bound for Longview, Tex., to see his parents. He began tearing up signs and kicking vending machines at the station. Mulvaney, another FBI agent, and a station guard tried to stop him, whereupon he grabbed the guard's pistol and began shooting.

T-V Camera Could Aid Oil Fishermen

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
 Associated Press Science Reporter
 TULSA — Television may someday peer two to three miles inside the earth. The TV eye would see and solve costly troubles at the mysterious black bottoms of oil wells.
 A TV camera to do this job is speeded, and radio engineers today say they are interested in designing it. It would be a fantastically valuable new fish hook to catch the "fish" which often block oil wells, or force them to be abandoned, at great expense.
 These elusive "fish" can be a sledge hammer accidentally kicked down the hole of an oil well, or a lost piece of chain, or a broken piece of hard drill, or part of some tubing or casing twisted or blocked deep well.
 Sometimes these fish can't be caught and pulled out, because no one knows just what has happened deep in the well.
 Oil science already has amazing fish hooks to drop down a well and catch such "fish." Expert oil fishermen work by touch or feel, using a sixth sense like water fishermen who know when and where and how to catch trout or bass or bluefish.
 But the oil fishermen can't see what they're doing.
 The TV camera dropped into the narrow hole of an oil well could look right at the trouble, and perhaps even watch as one of the ingenious fish hooks was dropped down to hook the "fish."
 TV could also continually inspect the walls of a well as the camera was lowered to any depth. It could show amazing new scenes of life deep in the earth. Such pictures have never been taken.
 At least one oil company has suggested such a TV eye. Engineering studies to design it are underway, one radio company representative said at the International Petroleum Exposition.
 The pipes of oil wells seldom are more than six inches wide. The camera would have to be long and slender. But this conceivably

Truman Tells Youth Group He'd Like To Be Age 19 Once More

KANSAS CITY — Harry S. Truman, at 62, says he'd give anything "if the good Lord would let me be 19 again."
 The former President told children at the religious school of Congregation B'Nai Jehudah yesterday he'd like to be 19 so that he might live during the next 50 years.
 "You are at the end of one age and the beginning of another," he said. "You young people are going to see the development of the atomic age. It's a great responsibility you face."
 Truman, who has said he likes to tour the nation talking to young people about their opportunities and responsibilities, also told the children:
 "You always must do right. It will please some people and astonish the rest."

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Mountain Climbers Assault Mt. Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal — Reports reaching here today said a British team of mountain climbers has begun its final assault on unconquered Mt. Everest. The try for the top of the 29,000-foot peak began under good weather conditions the report said.
 The team headed by Col. John Hunt has established its base camp at a 27,000-foot saddle on the world's highest peak.

Germans Protest

MAINZ, Germany — The state parliament of Rhineland-Palatinate unanimously adopted today a resolution protesting Allied confiscation of 1,200 acres of farmland near Moselsuech to be turned into a NATO air base.

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STATES REASSERT THEIR RIGHTS

Tidelands Fight Was A Battle Between Varied Philosophies

By PRICE DANIEL
U. S. Reporter from Texas
(First of a Series)
WASHINGTON — At 5 p. m., May 5, 1953, in the chambers of the Senate of the United States, Texas at long last won the final battle of the six-year fight to retain lands offshore in the Gulf of Mexico.

The vote—56 to 35 in favor of the States—brought to an end the longest Senate debate in the past fifteen years.

Over a period of five weeks, friends and foes of State ownership had spoken more than one million words—270,452 words by proponents, 370,872 by opponents. The opponents had deliberately staged the granddaddy of modern filibusters for the purpose, as they put it, of "educating the public."

Unquestionably, the filibustering foes had succeeded—where friends of State ownership had failed—in making this a national issue. But, as many of us anticipated, the more the people learned about the issue, the stronger the support for State ownership grew. The final vote in the Senate was the most decisive margin ever attained for State ownership.

Incidentally, the small band of opponents—made up largely of Northern and Eastern Democrats—rendered an important service to the South by proving conclusively that the "filibuster" is not a purely sectional weapon, by which a minority may make itself heard. Because of this debate, it will be difficult, if not impossible, for the so-called "liberals" ever again to effectively criticize the extended debates of Southern Senators.

What motivated this intensive last-ditch fight against State ownership? What were the real issues? What does this final victory mean?

The legislative opponents of State ownership are sincere, conscientious, and dedicated men. Such Senators as Paul Douglas of Illinois, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Herbert Lehman of New York really believed what they

said against us. But the conflict was not personal among individuals—it was, and will remain, a clash of opposing and irreconcilable philosophies.

On the side of State ownership, proponents believe that the Federal Government should serve the States without reducing them to servitude; that it is a doctrine alien to our form of government for the central authorities to take property under a theory of "paramount rights" without ownership and without compensation; that the Federal Government must keep its word when it enters solemn agreements with the States or independent nations; that the

Federal Government is already too big, too wasteful, and too far away from the people.

On the side of Federal ownership, the philosophy is that Washington can more safely be entrusted with power than State governments; that the Federal Government has certain "paramount rights" which are greater than "mere property rights"; that more and more power should be centralized in Washington so that the Federal Government may act more swiftly without being hampered by any traditions of States' Rights or legal self-government. The clash of these philosophies encompasses far more than the

question of ownership of submerged lands. It is the basic conflict in American political thought today. Fortunately, after 20 years of movement in the direction of centralized power, the American people have awakened to the dangers of allowing the power of self-government to concentrate in Washington. If that awakening had not come, Texas would never have won this fight. May 5 may very well mark the beginning of a new era of Federal-State relations—an era in which the States may again lead in formulating social and economic gains for the people.



Scram, Lambs!

Two lambs that persist in trying to board the morning bus to the Lincoln Consolidated School, six miles south of Ypsilanti, Mich., are shown above getting a gentle, but firm, shove from their masters, Marshall Parsons, 7 (seated), and his brother Kenneth, 11. Each morning when the boys board the bus in front of their home the lambs try to join them. Such goings-on are for girls named Mary, not for boys. Hence the abrupt pitchout. (AP Wirephoto).

ABOUT ALCOHOLISM

There Is Some Help For The Alcoholic

BY AN ALCOHOLIC
(Last of a Series)

The alcoholic suffers from mental, physical, and social difficulties which he has been unable to treat, correct, or solve for himself. It becomes necessary for all these factors to be treated in order to effect recovery. It is not sufficient to stop the drinking alone. This has been done countless times in the past only to be resumed sooner or later. Drying up the alcoholic without correcting the underlying causes is simply reading him for another time at the bottle.

Rehabilitation or recovery, rather than cure, is always referred to in the treatment of alcoholism; because there is no cure—at least to date.

A "cure" would mean that the alcoholic could safely resume drinking without experiencing any damage to self or others as was the case of his drinking career. But, all evidence gathered thus far rules out the possibility of an alcoholic ever becoming a moderate, controlled drinker. Again, once an alcoholic always an alcoholic, just as the diabetic always remains a diabetic. Both can and do recover, but it is a conditional recovery dependent on rigid acceptance and control of their affliction.

Treatment of alcoholism today means stopping the drinking, getting the patient in a state of physical well-being, and then guiding him out of his wilderness of mental confusion in which he has wandered so long. He has to be helped to see himself as he is, not as he thinks he is.

Each case is an individual one requiring separate diagnosis. The underlying causes differ in nature and degree from patient to patient.

In all cases of alcoholism, it is best to place the patient in the care of an understanding physician as soon as possible.

The physician will be better able to recommend the most appropriate treatment to be followed—perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous in most cases, psychoanalysis, private hospitalization, clinical care, aversion treatment, antabuse, or some other control therapy.

The seriousness of one's condition, the financial state of the patient, and the general background of the alcoholic, all play an important role in the type of treatment to be recommended. Above all, the attitude of the alcoholic is most important. His will to recover must be sincere and honest. He must be able to cooperate with those seeking to help him.

Of all the available treatments, some are more commonly resorted to and it might be helpful to know something about their aims and methods.

Psychiatric — This helps the patient to understand his real problems — to understand himself in relation to these problems, and then to help himself.

Clinics — Public clinics for treatment of alcoholism are rapidly on the increase in many states where the problem has been rightly recognized as a community health problem. These clinics are staffed with understanding physicians and psychiatrists, social workers, psychologists, and investigators skilled in handling every angle of the alcoholic's personality troubles and the factors having any influence on him.

Aversion or conditioned-reflex — This treatment requires that the patient be hospitalized for a period of time — two to three weeks. It must be repeated from time to time (and in time) unless the patient follows it up with continuous therapy such as is employed in Alcoholics Anonymous.

Alcoholics Anonymous — of all the known treatments of alcoholism, that of Alcoholics Anonymous stands out as the most effective, most dramatic and most available for the greatest numbers. It is a source of unusual inspiration, guidance and help to those needing and wanting help with their unmanage-

able drinking problems. The history of AA is packed with thrilling chapters of recovery for thousands of alcoholics — rich and poor — once beyond all hope of help.

There is no cost to this treatment — only the honest desire to do something about one's uncontrolled drinking and disordered living. AA can help those caught in the alcoholic trap as well as those in danger of being trapped — if they want help.

Most communities have an AA group which is listed in the phone book.

The program of AA is based on the experiences of alcoholics, together with what has been learned from medicine, psychiatry, and the spiritual principles common to all creeds. AA is not a group of reformers, crusaders, or "holier-than-thou" characters at war with alcohol. Anyone may call AA for help, but it is essential to bear in mind that the person needing help must be sincere in wanting help. The sincerity of the victim's family or friends won't count; if the alcoholic isn't sincere.

There is no disgrace in seeking help when one admits he or she is an alcoholic. To admit it is to be courageous, and it marks the beginning of the end to the disgrace which has undoubtedly been attached to one's drinking life. In trying to recover what one has lost through compulsive drinking, it usually happens that one gains more than he or she ever had. This is what happens to thousands of men and women in AA.

The road back to sobriety, usefulness and happiness is not always an easy one. Where there is life there will be troubles. The alcoholic must be constantly alert to his weaknesses, and there are some proven principles which can be most helpful for one who is traveling the road back, if they are accepted and rigidly followed.

1. The alcoholic must be convinced from his disordered drinking that alcohol for him means an impossible, unhappy way of life.

2. Must realize that he can never become a moderate drinker.

3. Must prefer sober reality at all times to alcoholic unreality.

4. Must be honest with self and others.

5. Be tolerant of others. Live and let live.

6. Learn to accept and handle success as well as failure.

7. Stop thinking of past good times (if any) when drinking.

8. Control self by judgment rather than emotion.

9. Can't expect a medal or halo for stopping drinking.

10. Avoid overfatigue. Learn to relax naturally.

11. Learn to concentrate on what he is doing rather than on what he is going to do next.

12. Never become careless with respect to alcohol. It's always poison to an alcoholic.

13. Don't invite disappointment by banking on "sure things." Be confident, but cautious.

14. Try to understand rather than forever seek to be understood.

15. Remember, one's rights and privileges end where his neighbor's begin.

16. Worry about troubles adequately at the right time rather than inadequately all the time.

FOR INFORMATION:

1. See your family physician;

2. Get in touch with the nearest group of Alcoholics Anonymous (more than 150 in Texas);

3. Write for literature to the Texas Committee on Alcoholism, Inc., 505 Nalle Bldg., Austin.

2,792 Given Social Security

Social security payments totaling \$16,512 went to 325 people in Howard, Glascock, and Martin Counties in December 1952, according to Jack Calvert, manager of the Odessa social security office.

In the entire 8-county area serviced by the Odessa office, Calvert said that there were 2,792 persons who received benefits totaling \$94,021.00 during December 1952.

The men and women 65 or over who worked long enough to qualify for old-age insurance benefits made up the largest group of beneficiaries and received larger amounts than dependents and survivors. Numbering 210, they received \$7,652.00 for the month. Most of them were from 65 to 74 and received payments after meeting the test of retirement given in the law; those 75 or over could receive payments even though they were still working.

In the smaller groups, 30 aged widows and dependent widowers received \$1,077.00, 67 wives and dependent husbands received \$1,174.00, and 5 aged dependent parents received \$201.00.

Not all of the people entitled to payments were 65 or older. Monthly checks went to 213 mothers and children — some of them dependents of retired men, but most of them survivors of those who had died. The payments to 41 mothers amounted to \$1,470.00 in December, and 172 children received \$4,938.00.

Changes made by the 1950 and 1952 Amendments to the Social Security Act accounted for a considerable part of the increases, both in the number of people receiving benefits and in the amounts of their payments. In 1950 the law was changed to include millions of people not covered before, and to make it easier for them to qualify for payments. Among those newly covered were self-employed people and regular employed household and farm workers.

The 1952 changes, effective in September, raised the amounts of practically all benefits, gave social security credits for military service after the end of World War II, and provided that a person can be considered "retired" even though he is earning as much as \$75.00 a month.

In the Nation at the end of December, monthly payments amounting to \$205,179,000 were being made to 5,025,500 people. Among them, according to Calvert, were 2 out of 3 of the retired aged. About 80 per cent of civilian jobs are covered by the law; 4 out of 5 of the mothers and children in the country can count on monthly survivors insurance payments in case of the death of the family breadwinner, Calvert emphasized.

Money to pay social security benefits comes from the social security taxes paid by employees, employers, and self-employed people, on earnings up to \$3,600 a year. The tax is now 1 1/2 per cent each for employer and employee, and 2 1/4 per cent for self-employed people. Under the law, the rates are scheduled to increase to 2 per cent each for employer and employee, and 3 per cent for self-employed people, on January 1, 1954.

Texans Meet Ike

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Three Texans at the Naval Academy today were showing their buddies the hands that shook the hand. President Eisenhower shook hands with a group of middies yesterday. Among them were Henry B. Perot, Texas; Vaughn G. Hatch, Port Arthur; and Vaughn E. Wilson Jr., Lubbock.

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A Bible Thought For Today —

Pious chatter does not fool the Infinite. Deeds speak louder than words. "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord shall enter into the kingdom of heaven." — Matt. 7:21.

Organization Against Disaster Is A Need In Every Community

The frightful disasters at Waco and San Angelo shook the complacency of many a community large and small regarding the need for organizing and maintaining what has come to be called a civil defense set-up.

After the marked reaction to the tornado at Waco, it might have been beyond repair had not National Guardsmen and Air Force men from Connally Air Force Base moved in to fill the void. These men had at least the rudiments of the sort of training needed for such emergencies, and a good deal of the equipment needed. It was 48 hours after the blow, according to report, before the city authorities of Waco could restore the civil functions of

government. That would be the case in any disaster-stricken community lacking in advance preparations for just such emergencies.

The bitter experience at Waco, and to a lesser extent at San Angelo because the latter's city's problem was much smaller and simpler, makes the need of disaster organization appallingly apparent.

The right sort of preparation could save lives and property, and it could take over control within minutes after disaster struck. Prompt, concerted and intelligent action is the secret of success in this sort of thing, and know-how can be developed only by special training and frequent tests.

Foreign And Domestic Problems Must Be Outlined By Eisenhower

President Eisenhower's radio talk (Tuesday evening, 8:30-9:00 CST) will touch on national security, the budget and expenditures, according to a White House announcement. A week later he will make an informal televised talk on the purpose which has guided his administration and what he thinks it has accomplished.

National security necessarily involves foreign affairs at almost every point, so it may be assumed that the President will have something to say under that head. He cannot ignore the new crisis precipitated by British criticism of our attitude toward finding accommodations for our Communist spies in the matter of settlements in Korea and elsewhere.

The pressure of events is on the White House from both domestic and foreign sources. There is pressure for tax and budget reductions at home, reductions of such proportions that they can only affect our national security and international commitments adversely.

Congress itself is torn between indecision and doubt. All members of the House face re-election next year, and one

third of the Senate membership. Most of the Republican members, and indeed the President himself, sought and won office on the argument that taxes were too high, expenditures too great, and that the same amount of national defense could be bought for a great deal less tax money.

Against the fear of not cutting taxes and expenditures is the fear—very real among the bulk of our population—that our defenses will suffer in the process. In the face of the certainty that Russia and her satellites are increasing expenditures and energies toward war.

In the end, the problem of the administration—that is, whether to cut down in face of the very real menace of Communist aggression, or ask the people to bear the same or even greater burdens—depends on the administration's faith and confidence in the people themselves. We do not believe our people want to ease the burden of armament at the expense of safety. On the contrary, we believe they understand the world situation better than they are given credit for, and will not punish any member of Congress for voting what he believes is right.

Matter Of Fact — Stewart Alsop

With New Red All-Weather Jets, SAC Can't Do Job For Very Long

WASHINGTON — For several different reasons, chiefly secret, the intelligence branches of the American Armed Services have now agreed that the Soviets are producing a good all-weather jet fighter, fully equipped with tracking radar. This is a rather belated recognition of a fact which the Air Force, particularly, has been reluctant to face. British intelligence sources began to report the existence of a Soviet all-weather jet long before this. Various vital incidents, such as the progress of the Soviet electronics industry, have long pointed in the same direction. Other indices, such as the enormous expansion of Soviet aluminum output, have equally pointed towards a major increase in Soviet aircraft production, that would make room for new types.

The role of the Soviet all-weather jet will be to replace the MIG-15, a day fighter without tracking radar, as the main weapon of the Soviet air defense system. The Kremlin's home defense force is currently composed of from 3,500 to 4,000 MIGs (as compared with 1,800 aerial cats and dogs in this country). The process for replacement will take at least two years, probably three years, and perhaps four years. As the all-weather jets are phased into the home defense air force, the MIG-15s will no doubt be phased out to the satellites, for tactical air and forward air defense uses.

The effect of this replacement will be far-reaching indeed. Even today, the Soviet air warning net is dense and elaborate (as compared with our own rickety and penetrable "radar fence"). The weakness is the MIG-15; for the MIG, being a day fighter, leaves the Soviet Union gravely exposed to night and bad weather attacks. The weakness will be transformed into a source of strength, when the MIG 15s are replaced by the new all-weather jets. And this new situation must be expected and prepared for by 1955-'56, or 1956-'57 at the latest.

No development could have more bearing on American military planning, which squarely hinges upon the Strategic Air Command. SAC is the "retaliatory striking force" that is counted upon to deter Soviet aggression. SAC's big planes are our chief means of exploiting our only real military advantage, the American lead in atomic and thermo-nuclear weapons. If SAC ceases to be able to deliver those weapons to enemy target, our military planning will simply cease to make sense.

The meaning of the Soviet all-weather fighter is all too simple. SAC will no longer be able to do its assigned job before very long, unless a much greater effort is made to improve SAC in step with the improvement of Soviet air defenses.

As of today, SAC comprises forty air groups instead of the fifty-seven groups set as the SAC minimum in the 143 group Air Force program. Of these forty groups, modern jet bombers—medium range B-47s. Our long-range jet bomber, the B-52, is still far from the stage of operational usefulness. Thus the main strength of SAC is now composed of obsolescent B-50s and obsolete B-29s in the medium range category, and of obsolescent B-36s in the vital long-range category.

Such a SAC force can get past an air defense that does not work at night or in bad weather. But it cannot get past an air defense based on speedy all-weather jets, equipped with tracking radar. The vast bulk of the existing SAC force, in short, is about to become totally obsolete.

Meanwhile, replacement rates of B-36s, B-50s and B-29s with useable B-47s and B-52s were anything but satisfactory, even under the Truman air program. In the medium range category, the Truman program would have left us at least with two B-50 groups in 1956. Replacement of the long-range B-36s with B-52s was to have taken even longer. Indeed, the long-range groups, which are the real backbone of SAC, were not to have been fully modernized until 1959-60.

For these reasons, our brilliant Strategic Air Commander, Gen. Curtis LeMay, began to demand an emergency effort to strengthen SAC more than a year ago. LeMay then asked for no less than fourteen new groups of B-52s, at an additional cost of \$10,000,000,000. He plumped for the more expensive B-52s instead of B-47s because of the dependence of the medium range B-47s on overseas air bases. He argued that we could no longer build all our hopes on air bases so near the centers of Soviet power, since Soviet power was growing too fast.

LeMay's request was rejected. But his argument gained strength with each passing month. News of the Soviet all-weather jet also came in. Hence one of the last decisions made by Secretary of Defense Lovett and Secretary of the Air Force Finletter was to ask for funds for a second B-52 production line. The purpose was to speed replacement of B-36s with B-52s.

Today, however, cut-back and slow-down are the rule for strategic air as for our whole defense program. The fifty-seven group goal for SAC must inevitably go by the board, along with the 143 group air program. B-47 production facilities are likely to be reduced. A second production line for the B-52s is almost certain to be abandoned. In short, the necessary effort to improve SAC is not to be made. Just where this will leave the United States, when SAC can no longer perform its assigned task, and our military planning comes utterly unstruck, no one has yet attempted to explain.

Not everyone is satisfied that this is so. Sen. Symington, Missouri Democrat and former secretary of the Air Force, says Eisenhower is "putting fiscal policies ahead of military strategy."

Symington said the administration has offered "more stretchout, more soothing syrup, more cars, more fat, less muscle."

Until Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spoke at a luncheon here Friday, there was a certain amount of national puzzlement that went something like this:

"Since the administration wants to cut defense spending, and actually plans a smaller Air Force than previously supposed necessary, was it acting on some secret information that Russia is now less a menace than it was a year or two years ago?"

If the answer was "yes," the Eisenhower defense reduction



"Maybe We'd Better Start With A Big 2 Meeting"

The World Today — James Marlow

Thus Far, Administration Hasn't Done Good Job Of Explaining Its Intentions

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's radio talk to the nation Tuesday night on defense, spending and the budget is coming none too soon.

There is confusion about what the Eisenhower administration is doing to defense, or trying to do. Democrats in Congress are protesting. So are some newspapers.

The administration has not done a good job of explaining its intentions so far. Apparently that is why the President is going on the radio.

In the 1952 presidential campaign the Republicans promised economy, leading to tax cuts. The spending program they have offered Congress is aimed at economy, including economy in national defense.

The unanswered question is: Will this be economy at the price of less defense? Secretary of Defense Wilson said last week his economy program aims at "more effective defense for less money."

Of all the people in this country President Eisenhower ought to know whether the economy he's offering will still provide this country with an adequate defense at home and abroad.

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would be more easily understood. But Bradley, in one of the best positions to know, said he knew nothing in the world situation to warrant cutting the rearmament program.

In that speech, with Wilson in the audience, Bradley cautioned against "putting economy ahead of security." Bradley, soon to be retired, said he was not aiming at Wilson's economy drive.

In cutting defense spending, it seems safe to say, the Eisenhower administration is taking a calculated risk that Russia is not going to strike any time soon.

Absence of Russian belligerency in recent months must be a factor in the Eisenhower thinking. For, if Russia at this moment was massing its armies and air forces, Eisenhower undoubtedly would be calling for more defense spending instead of less.

If this is a valid assumption then the Russians have accomplished more by being nice than by being tough.

While Stalin was alive, sporting fire and defiance, this country's defenses were increasing. With Stalin dead and the new Russian leadership mumbling peace, this country's defense spending is starting down.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Oysters And Song Writers Have Small Success Chance

NEW YORK — A baby oyster and a young songwriter in America today have about the same chance of success. The odds are more than 1,000,000-to-1 against either.

Let us consider the oyster first: A conscientious, motherly oyster may emit several million eggs at a single spawning. It is sink or swim almost from the start for them. And, life being what it is, if even one manages to survive long enough to grow a shell to protect him from the cold, cruel world—he is a mighty lucky young bivalve.

Now take songwriters. How many are there?

"Some 160,000,000 in America right now—and more born every minute," said Bob Hillard. "Everybody in this country writes at least one lyric in his lifetime."

How many succeed?

"There are fewer than ten active lyric writers now alive earning \$25,000 a year," said Hillard. "It is a cruel thing to say, but it is true: your third hit that makes you a songwriter—not your first one."

Bob, a tall, pleasant man of 35 who never took a music lesson in his life, is high among the top 10 in the field. Starting with "They've got an Awful Lot of Coffee in Brazil," he's turned out at least one hit song a year since 1946. He wrote the lyrics for the Broadway musical, "Hazel Flagg," three movies, and is now teamed with his wife on a new musical, "Land of the Laughing Dollar."

Among his more than 250 songs are "Civilization," "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," "Bouquet of Roses," "Stop, You're Killing Me,"

"Thousand Island Song," and "Send My Baby Back to Me."

"Anybody with normal intelligence who will work at it hard enough can write a hit lyric," Bob said flatly. "But to keep turning out hits you can't treat songwriting as a hobby. You have to make it a 24-hour-a-day job."

He himself averages better than a song a week, sometimes turns out two or three in a single night. Hillard, first tried to get rich selling a vitamin coffee product he patented some time after finishing high school.

"I went broke trying to buy all the mice the pure food and drug people wanted me to test the coffee on to see if it had any food value," he recalled wryly.

Later he opened a merchandising office in a Broadway building in the middle of Tin Pan Alley. As the cobwebs gathered around his desk, Bob listened to the tunes drifting in his window.

"I decided I could write better lyrics than I was hearing," he said. "They say you must know people to get started in this business. I knew nobody. But I did have a feeling for words, form, meter and rhythm."

Bob plugged away until he got a night club to let him write a few songs for its show, and hasn't had a setback since.

I asked Bob what song of all the songs ever in the history of the world he would most like to have written himself.

"Jingle Bells," he said. "It is a happy song—and I like anything that has to do with parties and enjoyment."

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This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Professor Henry F. Gillette on this day in 1846 held the first classes of Baylor University, with twenty-four students present, and the Baptist university in Texas which Judge R. E. B. Baylor, James Huckins and William M. Tryon had worked five years to establish became a reality.

The board of trustees of the new school had chosen its location on a big basis. Independence in Washington County offered \$7,925.00, but Huntsville almost got the university by offering at the last moment a donation of five acres and a one-story brick building in addition to \$5,417.75. Independence countered this offer with the gift of a two-story frame building known as "Independence Female Academy" and the trustees accepted.

Professor Gillette directed the school until the arrival of its first president, Henry L. Graves. Graves resigned in 1851 and Rufus C. Burleson became president. By that time the curriculum included regular collegiate studies and lectures in law. The institution gave its first degree in 1854.

In 1886 the Baptist General Convention consolidated Baylor at Independence and Waco University to form Baylor University at Waco. By the end of the following year the school was in operation at Waco. Its steady growth since that time has made it one of the larger privately supported institutions in the state.

THE TIMID SOUL



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Steak And Ice Cream Ought To Make The Perfect Breakfast!

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.

Baseball players have done it for years. Now more than one nutrition expert is recommending it.

Eating steak for breakfast, I mean. One authority goes further than that. He suggests you order ice cream, as well as steak, for the first meal of the day and perhaps settle for orange juice, and toast for the evening meal.

A huge breakfast and tiny but frequent meals the remainder of the day would help keep you from getting fat and unhealthy. So insists Dr. Frederick J. Stare of the Harvard University School of Public Health.

Dr. Stare says reversing our eating habits by consuming a large breakfast has many advantages. It reduces the size of the other meals, for one thing.

Drinking fruit juices before meals, says

he, also raises blood sugar and reduces the feeling of being famished.

If you want to keep your weight down, eat more slowly, Dr. Stare advises. And for the person who is troubled with being overweight, he advises a hearty breakfast, then mopping away at tiny meals the remainder of the waking hours.

Eating habits of baseball players have been strange to other persons for years. Many eat steak for breakfast which, in this day of night ball, is sometimes taken around 12 noon.

The players sometimes take a light snack around 3 or 4 o'clock, then, after a night game, descend upon the restaurant again for a big meal, invariably built around steak again.

Take a player's steak away from him, and his base hits invariably dwindle.

TOMMY HART.

Washington-Calling — Marquis Childs

Remember When It Used To Be A Fine Sport To Blast The British!

WASHINGTON — The angry noises in the air on both sides of the Atlantic come out of the great strain to which the North Atlantic Alliance is now being subjected. Those strains are almost certain to become greater in the near future. They will put the alliance to a critical test.

Clement Attlee is a mild-mannered, middle-class product of Fabian socialism who came up through the bureaucracy of the British Labor party to be prime minister and head of the party. The fact that it was this unemotional leader, who plucked at the American eagle's tail feathers in his speech in the House of Commons is a measure of how deep the distrust of America goes not only in Britain but throughout Western Europe.

There has been little reflection in this country of the extent to which Senator McCarthy has spread among Europeans the fear that the United States is moving in a radical and perhaps even Fascist direction. Three weeks ago the sober, conservative London Times said in an editorial that McCarthy was no longer just an American problem but a problem for Europe and all the free world. That opinion had been expressed in European newspapers of every shade of opinion from conservative to Socialist for many months.

These are facts which may seem to reflect exaggerated and even absurd fears. But they cannot be ignored in terms of the working relationship which has thus far been considered essential in the struggle against Communist imperialism.

In the same way the appointment of Admiral Arthur W. Radford to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is a fact which Europe will interpret in accord with what Radford has said in the past. Here, it may well be, is the focus of the mounting strain on the Atlantic alliance. Radford has several times publicly stated that a blockade of the China mainland is a feasible means of bringing pressure on the Communists to end the Korean war. He is considered an advocate, too, of the MacArthur policy of bombing across the Yalu river in Manchuria.

can hardly be exaggerated particularly in terms of timing as the foreign aid bill comes up. But as Americans, indignant at criticism of the Constitution, we should recall what was for at least a century a fine old American sport. That was twisting the British lion's tail during the years of the Pax Britannia.

Back in the dim distant past—actually it wasn't so long ago—Big Bill Thompson in Chicago used to run for Mayor on a simple platform. It was that he intended to bust King George in the snoot. Every crossroads speaker could count on a cheer by denouncing British imperialism. We cried out against their oppressive rule in India and the way in which their gunboats were sent to distant ports to subdue unruly natives.

This was a pleasant luxury. As for the British, they took it with fine indifference, almost as though it were a tribute to their power. That aloofness may be hard to achieve. It may come at the end rather than the beginning of a period of power. But certainly if we are to exercise leadership, we are going to have to get accustomed to brickbats and stop looking for bouquets.

Mines Handicapped

MANILA — Dr. Maryjo Weffer, U. S. Mutual Security Agency mining specialist says development of coal mines in the Philippines is hampered by difficult geologic formations and lack of transportation facilities.

The MSA expert, on loan from the University of Chicago, declared after inspection of coal deposits on Mindoro Island that special equipment was required "since coal beds here tend to slope steeply instead of being generally horizontal as in the United States."

Mines now operating each produce about 300 tons daily compared to an average daily output of 3,000 tons in most U. S. mines.

Note Anniversary

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — The American Radio Relay League, organization of amateurs who own radio stations, will be 30 years old next year. The famed inventor, the late Hiram Percy Maximus, was founder and first president. Today the organization has the biggest share of the 100,000 amateurs as its members.

The league regards itself as spokesman for amateurs in this country, identifies itself as "strictly of, by and for amateurs," is noncommercial and has no stockholders. Members of the league are owners of the organization and of its monthly magazine.

For California

LITTLE ROCK — Miss Jimmie Rose Harrison, 17, of Little Rock, Ark. appeared in the annual Rose Bowl parade at Pasadena, Calif. this year, adorned in a formal and the traditional Rose Bowl robe, riding on a float depicting a jet airplane.

The 17-year-old queen has revealed that under her formal attire she was wearing two pajama bottoms, several skirts and sweaters and a pair of woolen socks.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Rhinos Once Had Thick Hair

If you study a rhinoceros at a zoo or circus, you will have trouble in seeing hair on its hide. Gazing closely, you may observe a little hair at the end of the tail, or at the edges of the ears, but you will fall to see hair on the body unless you happen to be looking at one of the rare Sumatran rhinos.

The Sumatran rhinoceros (sometimes called the "hairy-eared rhino") has ears which are covered with thick hair. A thin coat of brown hair covers its body, and its legs as well. Rhinos of this kind run wild on the islands of Sumatra and Borneo, also on the Malay Peninsula.

Things were different in the rhinoceros family long ago. Then there were rhinos which were covered with thick hair and which roamed far and wide over the earth. They were common in parts of Europe and Asia, and also existed in Alaska.

You may ask how we know that the bodies of those rhinos were covered with hair. They died out before men started to write down facts about animals, and their bones fail to show anything about their hair.

Scientists call a beast of this kind a "woolly rhinoceros," and they have a two-fold reason for doing so. In the first place a Stone Age artist drew an excellent picture of one of them on a cave wall at Dordogne, France. This picture has markings which indicate a hairy covering on the rhino's body.

The second line of proof comes from parts of the body which have been saved through the ages. In most cases, the soft parts of prehistoric animals wasted away soon after they died, but this rhino left patches of hairy skin in a few places, chiefly in Siberia. The cold soil saved the skin, the same as it saved the remains of mammoths.

Rhinos of other kinds lived elsewhere in North America. They were fairly common in the Dakota and Nebraska area.

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Blow Torches.

THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET contains 15 fine illustrations and many facts about the names of people. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspaper.

The Big Spring Herald

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GRIN AND BEAR IT
Things sure have changed! ... when I was his age and ran away from home my plans never included anything further than 'out West'...

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS: 1. Exit, 4. Native metals, 8. Horseman's gaud, 12. Remaining, 14. Sheet of glass, 15. Chais, 16. Parson birds, 18. Globes, 20. Poker stake, 21. Seed, 22. Golf instructor, 23. Concerning, 25. Behind a vessel, 27. Enjoyments, 30. Hawaiian wrestles, 32. Aerial railways, 33. Cleansing material, 34. Designer of metal-working tools, 37. Pippen, 38. Like, 39. High music, 40. Great Lake, 42. Edible tuber, 44. Formed fabric from yara, 47. Taking out, 49. Black comb form, 50. Sandares tree, 51. Unnecessary, 53. Utilizes, 54. Roman emperor, 55. Understand, DOWN: 1. Weapons, 2. Harvest, 3. Forcible, 4. Ahead, 5. Tending to drive away, 6. Grandson of Adam, 7. Female saint; abb., 8. Thorny, 9. Fragment, 10. Take too little food, 11. Action at law, 12. New Testament; spelling of Asher, 17. Obstructs, 18. Tear apart, 22. One carried for fare, 24. Catch sight of, 25. Feminine name, 26. Banqueters, 28. Yale, 29. Clusters of ribbon, 31. Partakers, 35. Small island; variant, 36. Three; prefix, 41. Style of type; abbr., 43. Wings, 44. Body joint, 46. Classic, 48. Quantity of medicine, 47. Daughter; abbr., 49. Tavers, 52. Accomplish

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Interceptor Weapons Due To Be Increased

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new look at strategy which Secretary of Defense Wilson says the Joint Chiefs of Staff will make probably will focus sharply on protection of American cities and industries from an aerial Pearl Harbor blow.

on such weapons as interceptor planes, anti-aircraft guided missiles and conventional anti-aircraft artillery.

Exponents of the plan to hit hard with long-range bombers at Soviet bases, from which strikes at the U. S. would be launched in sudden war, privately express concern over the future of the Strategic Air Force.

This is despite the recent insistence of Wilson that the Defense Department has not lost confidence in that force and has not changed its mind regarding the importance of air power.

In this connection, significance is attached to another Wilson comment. The defense chief, after announcing that the Joint Chiefs of Staff would make an intensive and detailed study of all aspects of defense, said:

"The size and composition of the Air Force in the future will depend on the results of this new strategic study and the National Security Council determinations based upon it."

He fixed an "interim goal" for the Air Force at 20 wings, to be attained some time in 1955. There are now 103 wings but not all of them at full readiness. A wing contains from 30 to 75 planes, depending upon types.

Air Force officials estimate that the number of planes now on order, including those to be delivered this year, will just about supply the difference to make up the 120 wings—no more.

Nor is there certainty that more are contemplated, Wilson says. "The numbers are not so important as how good some of them are; the Air Force will concentrate not on numbers but on the quality and effectiveness of new planes and their missions."

Rain Falls Over Wide Areas Of The Nation

Light rain sprinkled Northeastern United States today from Michigan to New England, heavy showers continued in the Deep South, there were scattered showers in the Central Rocky Mountains, and rain in the Pacific Northwest.

Seasonable temperatures were the rule across the country, but International Falls, Minn., was an exception. The early morning minimum there was 35.

Heaviest precipitation in the past 24 hours was Jackson, Miss.'s 1.85 inches.

Fog blanketed the middle Mississippi Valley.



Merlin Hull, 82, Oldest Solon In U.S. House, Dies

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)—Rep. Merlin Hull (R-Wis.), 82, oldest U.S. congressman, died here yesterday.

Hull, serving his 21st year in House, underwent major surgery April 15. He apparently was rallying from pulmonary complications when he took a turn for the worse Saturday night. The ailment for which he was operated upon never was disclosed.

Hull entered politics as clerk of Circuit Court for Jackson County, Wis. He was successively a district attorney, state legislator and Wisconsin secretary of state.

He first was elected to Congress in 1928, as a Republican, and served one term. In 1934 he was sent back to the House, this time as a Progressive, and was re-elected continuously since then. He became a Republican again in 1946, the year the Wisconsin Progressive party folded.

In Congress he voted consistently for rural electrification and was a leading exponent of federal party payments of dairy products.

He was born in Warsaw, Ind., Dec. 18, 1870. His family moved to Wisconsin soon after that.

He was publisher and owner of the weekly Black River Falls (Wis.) Banner Journal from 1926 until his death.

Survivors include his wife, the former Jessie Maud Machette, whom he married in 1906; a son, Harry, of Stockton, Calif., and a daughter, Mrs. Leland Lamb of Milwaukee.

In The Shade

Gen. Omar N. Bardley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, leans back into fern decorations as he studies a speech he gave to the Women's National Press Club luncheon in Washington.

In the address Bradley urged continued preparedness efforts. (AP Wire-photo).

Plot Revealed Against Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Police security squads guarded all public buildings and railway and subway stations today following disclosure by the government that it had uncovered a plot to bomb President Peron's office and burn down the Capitol and other major buildings.

Police said yesterday the vast arson plot was laid by a clique of Argentine political exiles who sneaked back into the country from neighboring Uruguay.

The ring leader, a socialist party member still was at large, the authorities added.

Investigators said documents and explosives were found at a conspirator's home. The detailed plans reportedly revealed a scheme to blast the presidential office building last Wednesday just as Peron was entering for a Cabinet meeting.

The exile group also was said to have plotted to burn down the Ministry of Labor, the Officers Club and the new building of the General Confederation of Labor (CGT).

At least six persons have been killed in 14 recent bombings in Argentina.

Police said the latest bombing attempt was foiled Saturday when police discovered just in time a package of powerful explosives with a lighted fuse at the door of a building housing the El Salvador Embassy and the apartment of former President Gen. Edelmiro Peron supporter.

Production And Income On Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the first three months of 1953, reports the Department of Commerce, the U.S. kept on making more things and earning more money.

But businessmen now seem to be buying only about as much as they are selling, the department's business economics office reported yesterday.

The report said the total market value of all goods and services was at an annual rate of 361 billion dollars for the first quarter of 1953.

It was 359 billion during last October-November-December.

Personal income was at an annual rate of 281 billion for this year's first three months, compared with 277 billion the previous three months.

But, the agency added, most production was matched by sales for final use during the first quarter of 1953, whereas in the last quarter of 1952 eight billion dollars of goods went into inventory.

Youth Wins Another Fight In Battle Against Blood Disease

By LLOYD WOLFE

SAYRE, Okla. (AP)—Four-year-old Wayne Moses, suffering from an incurable blood disease, won another battle for survival this week after 17 transfusions during the past two months.

Wayne and his twin brother Gene are victims of hemophilia, a rare disease which prevents blood from clotting normally. A cut on the finger, a small bruise

or a sharp blow will start a hemorrhage which can result in a major crisis in the youngsters' lives.

Every precaution is taken to guard the boys from nicks or scratches. They drink from rubber glasses, eat out of plastic plates.

"I guard them at all times," said their mother, Mrs. Sol Moses, who estimates they have had about 50 transfusions each during their young lives.

"When they go out to play I'm always there to supervise. I even had to put beaver board over their bedroom windows to prevent them from cutting themselves.

"We never use knives at our dining room table. We cut our food with a fork or just pull it apart with our fingers."

The boy's father explained the transfusions they get vary from a half to a full pint.

Mrs. Moses said the boys, who will be 5 in August, are old enough now to realize they are "bleeders."

But she added they forget very quickly when at play.

Two months ago, after a long period of guarded behavior, Wayne fell from his tricycle and injured his hip. It took 17 transfusions and weeks of anguish before the bleeding stopped. Because of internal bleeding, his joints had swelled and forced him to remain in bed. Today, Wayne is learning how to walk again.

Hemophilia is a hereditary disease transmitted by females. But doctors say it strikes only males.

Reds Gain In French Vote

PARIS (AP)—The French Communist party chalked up another impressive election win today, electing 30 men to municipal posts in the Paris suburbs.

An estimated 55 per cent of 1,260,000 registered voters in the area went to the polls.

The Reds won 30 seats, 4 more than in 1945. The Socialists won 3, a loss of 3, and the Catholic MRP (Popular Republican Movement) only 6, a loss of 5. Moderates and independents elected 16.

This gives the Reds, who in recent municipal elections showed themselves to be France's strongest single party, a big representation on the general council for the Paris region. The council will have this makeup:

Communists 58, Socialists 17, MRP 12, moderates, independents and right-wingers 63.

Ninth Atomic Blast Is Postponed Again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The ninth atomic blast of the spring series has been postponed for a third time because of unfavorable weather.

The pre-dawn shot, originally set for last Saturday, is now scheduled for tomorrow morning, weather permitting.

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Irma DUNNE - Dean JAGGER

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CAPTIVE WOMEN

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THE LAWLESS BREED

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Rock Hudson - Adams

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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

JET Drive-In
SAN ANGELO DRIVE-IN

OPENS - 6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS - 8:00 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

SCOTT
HE HAS A SCORE TO SETTLE!

MAN BEHIND THE GUN

TECHNICOLOR PATRICIA WYNNE

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

DESTINATION GOBI

Richard WIDMARK

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPENS - 6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS - 8:00 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

ALAN LADD VIRGINIA MAYO

THE IRON MISTRESS

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PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

SOLDIERS THREE

TECHNICOLOR

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

CLASH BY NIGHT

TECHNICOLOR

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Anthony's 31st Anniversary

Inside Story of The New "Outer-Look"...

THE NEW FORMFIT "UNDER-LOOK"

Here's the new "Outer-Look"... a high, rounded bustline... outspokenly feminine yet unexaggerated. Blissful, how Formfit's Life Bras persuade your curves into line—give you the "Under-Look" the new "Outer-Look" demands—with complete comfort and freedom! Life Bras fit you not only for bust and cup size, but also for degree of separation—to elevate, separate, rejuvenate perfectly. Be fitted and see!

Life Bra shown, \$2.50
Slack front, in nylon tulle. Others from \$1.75

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