

School Bus Hit By Train, 10 Are Killed

SPRING CITY, Tenn. (AP) — A long freight train rammed into a loaded elementary school bus at a railroad crossing here yesterday, killing 10 children, injuring the 30 other young occupants and the bus driver.

Estimates on the number of dead varied from 10 to 17 during the confusion which followed the crash. The dead and injured were taken to hospitals and morgues in several nearby towns, but the casualty list was placed officially at 10 today.

Raymond Moore, 39, the bus driver, said he failed to see the 100-car train approaching the crossing. Paul Gilles, engineer on the train, said he sounded the horn in the diesel locomotive as he approached the crossing about 45 m.p.h.

Both Moore and Gilles were charged with manslaughter. Spring City Mayor Leonard Pack said there is no speed limit on trains at the crossing.

Moore was driving his school bus for the sixth day, his first experience on the job. He recently was awarded the contract by the school board, officials said, for \$274.50 a month and furnished his own bus.

The crash occurred a few minutes after the bus left the Spring City Elementary School two blocks away.

Bystanders, some with children aboard the bus, stood horrified as the little bodies were flung along the tracks.

The children, all white and ranging in age from 6 to 12, had

just begun the second week of school. All were killed or injured.

At least 5 of the 21 hospitalized overnight were in serious condition. Nine others and the bus driver, Raymond Moore, 39, were treated and released.

All the victims were thought to have lived in the Back Valley community just northwest of Spring City, a town of less than 2,000 residents between Knoxville and Chattanooga.

Moore, who started driving a school bus only last week, said he stopped at the crossing but his view was blocked by four parked cars.

"When I started across the tracks I saw it (the train) and heard the engineer blowing his whistle," he said. "I prayed I would make it but I knew I was too late."

Walter Boies, 10, one of the less seriously injured pupils, said: "I remember turning a couple of flips in the bus but that's about all. I don't remember hearing the train whistle blow. It was over so quick I just don't know how it happened."

Gene Crisp, a television repairman, said he reached the tragic scene seconds after the crash. Shattered glass and school books lay among the mangled bodies.

"My two boys came running toward me out of the dust, hollering 'Daddy, Daddy. I was never so glad to see anybody in my life.'"

Crisp's sons, Robert, 7, and Francis, 8, required only first aid treatment.

Free-For-All In Works For Texas Politics

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
The Associated Press

Next year's race for Governor of Texas shaped up slowly as 1954's summer waned, but already there were signs that the campaign might be a free-for-all tussle.

Even a woman candidate for governor—still a rarity on the Texas political scene—was a good possibility.

Many observers expect the biggest field since 1937 when W. Lee O'Daniel defeated 18 other candidates to go into the governor's chair without a runoff.

To date, however, Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba is the only announced candidate for the governor.

Senterfitt is reported to be taking his candidacy much more seriously than in 1954. He announced early in that race and then withdrew in favor of Shivers. Now he is reportedly working hard to round up support.

It was still no cinch that Shivers would not run. The governor has announced no plans.

At least three potential gubernatorial candidates, perhaps more, will be at Henderson Friday night when Dr. Howard Bryant, Tyler oilman, is host at a huge "harmony rally" for East Texas Democrats. Those expected include the principal speaker, Dr. James P. Hart, former State Supreme Court justice and first chancellor of the University of Texas; Senator Jimmy Phillips, long regarded as a cinch to secure the governorship next year, and Mrs. Wayne Wagonseller of Bowie, widow of the late state senator.

Dr. Bryant told the Associated Press Monday that he doubted that Hart would announce any candidacy at the barbecue. "Jim Hart told me," the East Texan said, "that he merely would present his ideas and ideals at the barbecue."

Mrs. Wagonseller's possible candidacy might throw politics across the state into a tizzy. Her husband, before his auto-crash death earlier this month, was regarded as a probable candidate for the office.

As his widow she would appeal to many voters and she has the looks, brains and demeanor, her friends say, to rack up a large vote.

If Mrs. Wagonseller should announce for governor instead of the Senate seat vacated by her husband, it might mean that Ralph Scarborough, twice defeated by Shivers, will not try a third time. Both Mrs. Wagonseller and Dr. Bryant were Yarborough supporters in 1954.

"In a big field," State Senator Doyle Willis of Fort Worth said Tuesday. "Mrs. Wagonseller might be hard to head off."

"It would be hard," Senator Willis added, "for any of the gentlemen candidates to attack Mrs. Wagonseller—and they sure couldn't ignore her."

The other likely candidate for governor expected at Henderson, Phillips, recently has kept up a running fire at State Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, also a possible candidate for governor.

9 Killed When Transport Hits Residential Area



TROOPS SEARCH OCCUPANTS OF CAR IN CASABLANCA
Armed vigilance marks North African violence

Armored French Units Strike Heavily At Moroccan Rebels

CASABLANCA (AP) — Armored French columns under fighterplane cover struck today in overwhelming strength at the mountain strongholds of Moroccan tribesmen who launched an insurrection Saturday.

Heavy reinforcing columns set out last night from Rabat and Meknes to the already strong French forces cutting off the Kasba Taida area east of Oued Zem.

French officials would not disclose the number of troops employed but said, "when you go into those mountains, you don't do it with 50 men."

Although the operation was characterized as a "punitive expedition," French officials said there would be no "repression," which in French military terminology means no mass executions.

The main targets of the expedition are the 4,000 Berber tribesmen, formerly friendly to the French, who ride out of the hills to raid Oued Zem, where about 80 Frenchmen were slaughtered and mutilated.

Although no official figures for the still growing weekend death toll were available, French officials acknowledged privately it might reach 1,000 in Morocco alone. In Algeria, hundreds more casualties were reported.

The tense atmosphere of Morocco was emphasized today when about 3,000 persons gathered before Casablanca's military memorial to pay tribute to the French dead. They had promised no demonstrations but spontaneously broke out with the French national anthem.

Last night, fresh troops clogged the roads moving towards the Atlas Mountains and some villages in the border hills were evacuated.

French newspapers here called the operation the most important since those 30 years ago when the Rifis under fierce Abd El Kran were put down.

The Berber center of Marakech, just to the southwest of the area, was almost out of this morning. The city was without its usual newspapers and there were no trains.

The only official word was that an operation was under way.

The reprisals in Morocco overshadowed similar operations in Algeria, where order apparently was more quickly restored.

Last zone of operations in eastern Morocco embraced the worst spots—Oued Zem and the towns of Kenifra and Khourigba where similar fighting between Nationalists and French troops and settlers took place. All are 100 miles or more inland from Casablanca.

It was in the same area that Gen. Raymond Duval, commander of French troops in Morocco, was killed in a plane crash yesterday.

A correspondent returning from the great phosphate-producing center of Khourigba reported that all surface installations and machinery had been burned out over a 12-mile area. Mines which had turned out 15,000 tons a day were at a standstill and 9,000 men were idle.

There were 400 arrests at Oued Zem yesterday, but authorities said only 90 Moroccans were held in jail. Fifty rifles and several dozen cases of ammunition of various origins were reported seized in a house-to-house search of the ravaged town.

One Foreign Legionnaire was reported killed during the vigorous

Wreckage Hurlled Over Wide Area

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A flaming C-119 Flying Boxcar crashed, exploded and burned in a Negro residential area near the Charleston Air Force Base today, killing nine or more airmen and civilians.

The base public information office said five of the 11 crew members were killed. None of the six survivors was believed injured critically.

Bodies of four civilians were found shortly after firemen and policemen were able to probe into the wreckage of the plane and three houses it hit in the densely populated Liberty Park community. Flaming debris was hurled over a wide area. The plane was on a routine night flight.

The Air Force identified the dead crewmen as Capt. Robert L. McNeal of Windberg, Pa., the pilot; 1st Lt. Francis L. McShane, North Charleston, S.C.; 2nd Lt. James John Maher, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Airman 3.C. Keith Halls, Smoot, Wyo.; and Airman 2.C. John W. Glahn, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Air Force survivors were identified as 1st Lt. Robert B. McGovern, Lubbock, Tex.; M.Sgt. William Rich, Asheville, N.C.; Airman 1.C. Thomas P. Korshalla, East Plymouth, Pa.; Airman 3.C. James C. Miller, Houston, Mo.; Airman 1.C. Lawrence G. Bradley, Buena Park, Calif.; and Airman 3.C. Bobby H. Bruce of Xter, Tenn.

The C-119 was attached to the 456th Troop Carrier Wing of the 18th Air Force. It had taken off with another military transport ship, a North Charleston fireman said he heard both planes and saw two tremendous flashes of fire from the one that crashed about 2 a.m. EST.

The fireman, whose unit was the first to reach the site, said "there was fire everywhere. A man who had been sitting on the road eating a watermelon said he saw the plane coming in and one engine was on fire."

A propeller flew 100 yards, through the window of a four-story house, injuring a sleeping man and his wife. An elevator from the big plane's tail was left dangling in the hickory tree that took the first impact of the crash.

Only the three houses actually hit by parts of the plane burned. Chemicals and water, sprayed quickly on the plane and nearby houses, probably saving many lives.

David Nelson, who lives just east of the three burned houses, said he was awake at the time of the crash.

"I heard the plane coming," he said, "and knew it was going to hit the house. Just at that moment there was a big flash."

"Everybody in my house jumped up. No, we didn't try to help. It was too hot. We just ran."

Roger Nix was asleep with his wife and baby in their home 25

feet from one of the burned houses.

"The crash woke me up," Nix related. "Everything was lit up and there was an explosion, then another one. We ran from the house and there was fire everywhere. I saw a man crawling from the fire."

India Envoy Gets Boot In Houston Cafe

HOUSTON (AP) — Because a restaurant supervisor thought they were Negroes, India's ambassador to the United States and his secretary were asked to leave the public dining room of a swank eating place yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Alley, the supervisor, was reported by a witness to have said she asked the pair to take service in a small private dining room. "The law is the law," she was quoted as saying.

If they had refused to move, the witness quoted Mrs. Alley as adding, "I would have had to have them moved."

The witness, Houston Public Relations Counsel Frank Gibler, said he was told by Mrs. Alley that she "thought they were Negroes."

Texas law forbids serving Negroes and white people in the same room. Houston's contract

U.S. Apologizes For Cafe Incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department today apologized to the Indian ambassador for an incident in Houston, where he was asked to leave a public dining room because he was believed to be a Negro.

A State Department spokesman said an official expression of regret was being telegraphed to Ambassador G. L. Mehta, who is now in Mexico City, and also to the Indian government in New Delhi.

Press Officer Lincoln White said the apology was under the signature of Secretary of State Dulles.

State Department officials were distressed about the incident for several reasons, including the fact that Mehta is considered a good friend of the United States in world affairs.

Answer Is Filed To School Suit

Big Spring school trustees have filed their answer to the anti-segregation suit against them, claiming their policy of integration in the elementary schools is "entirely consistent with and in compliance with the supreme law of the land."

The board also contends that any Texas law forbidding its policy of integration is contrary to the U.S. Constitution.

The school board's answer to the suit brought last week by the Texas Citizens Council and four Big Springers was filed in district court here this morning by Guilford Jones, attorney for the school officials.

Hearing on the anti-segregation suit is set for 10 a.m. Friday. The suit seeks injunctions to prevent the school board from carrying out its order integrating races in the school systems.

It was filed by R. E. McKinney, school board member who opposed the board's Aug. 9 order of partial integration. Roy Bruce, John Currie and Ted Grobel. They were joined by the Texas Citizens Council, a Dallas group opposed to racial integration in public schools.

The school board, in its answer, takes exception to intervention of the Texas Citizens Council, claiming that it is not shown that the organization is "an unincorporated association entitled to sue... and in that it does not appear that the organization has any justifiable interest in the matter at issue."

Quoting the school board's statement of policy and order of partial integration voted Aug. 9, the answer to the suit denies that the order is illegal or that it requires an unlawful expenditure of public funds.

The answer admits that, unless restrained, the Big Spring Independent School District will accept enrollment of qualified students residing in each elementary school zone "without regard to race," and it will certify to the state commissioner of education the average daily attendance records of the schools. The answer says also the district will allocate and expend any funds it receives without regard to racial segregation.

The board says its "order and acts implementing a policy of integration in the elementary schools are entirely consistent and in compliance with the supreme law of the land, as expressed in decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court."

It declares also if the order and acts are contrary to any Texas law, then "such laws are in violation of and contrary to the U. S. Constitution."

No answer has been filed in the suit on behalf of J. W. Edgar, state commissioner of education, or Robert S. Calvert, state comptroller. An injunction is sought against any action they might take making state funds available for use in integrated school districts throughout Texas.

The two state officials will be represented at the hearing by Attorney General John Ben Shepperd. Shepperd has not indicated what position he will take in the controversy.

Hospital Board Opens TB Wards To Negro Patients

AUSTIN (AP) — Admission of Negro patients to the San Antonio and Harlingen tuberculosis hospitals on a segregated basis was authorized by the State Hospital Board yesterday after short but vigorous discussion.

The action came on the request of Dr. James A. Bethea, executive director for the board. He said the State Tuberculosis Assn. was on record as favoring admission of Negroes to the two state institutions.

Board member James M. Windham of Livingston, quickly called for segregation of Negro and white patients in separate buildings.

Dr. Raleigh R. Ross of Austin said the suggestion was not a feasible one, and reminded Windham that "We've never had segregated operating rooms."

R. F. Higgs of Stephenville said

Chamber Group Plans New Airport Survey

Preliminary surveys looking toward cost estimates and a bond election for a new civilian airport will be undertaken.

Decision to pursue this course as a next step was taken at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee Monday in the Chamber's conference room.

A site about 7 1/2 miles east of Big Spring was mentioned as the most plausible as a result of a recent hearing before the Civil Aeronautics Board airspace sub-committee in Fort Worth last week.

Jack Cook, chairman of the committee, said that locations within a 10 mile radius of Webb AFB were ruled out, as well as any at all on the north-south line with the field. The CAB and Air Force both pointed out that jet planes making use of Webb AFB will inevitably be faster and faster, making a

Shivers Sees No Need For Special Legislative Session

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Allan Shivers said yesterday he sees no present need for a special session of the Legislature on segregation problems but "conceivably" a court decision could change the outlook.

The comment was at the first press conference the governor has held since his return from the recent National Governors Conference in Chicago.

The court decision Shivers referred to involved the suit brought at Big Spring by the Texas Citizens Council in an attempt to bar state payments to integrated schools.

"I would not call a special session until I feel there's a need for one," he said.

Boy Critical After Fall From Horse

LAMESA — David Sawyer, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sawyer of Rialto, Calif., was showing improvement here Tuesday although still on the critical list following a brain concussion Monday.

The youngster fell from a horse he was riding with his brother, Tommy, 10, on the L. R. Earnest farm five miles south of here. Apparently he struck his head at the base of the skull. At the Lamesa General Hospital his physician Dr. Sam Z. Frazier said that he was showing improvement and resting well Tuesday.

The Sawyers had been visiting with her brother, R. B. Snell, and sister, Mrs. Earnest, and families.

Grand Jury Continues

Grand jury of the 118th District Court had not completed its work at noon Tuesday. However, indications were that the body would report before the day was out.

District Attorney Gil Jones said another session had been slated for 1 p.m.

Canada Next

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve visiting Soviet farm leaders wind up their official U.S. itinerary today and tomorrow.

About 370 guests were entertained last night at the Soviet Embassy at a caviar and vodka reception in honor of the delegation.

Marilyn Monroe had been invited but did not attend. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson was there. He chatted with Mateskevich but didn't drink any of the vodka. He had ginger ale instead.

Benson said the Russians during their trip and in their session at the Department of Agriculture yesterday had shown they were really interested in learning about agricultural questions.

He said they were impressed by a Department of Agriculture publication which showed how much food the American consumer's dollar purchases now as compared with 45 years ago.

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Eastern Flood Devastation Comes Into Sharper Focus

The vast extent of havoc caused by mighty floods in the Northeast states last weekend came into sharper focus today as workmen dug into the debris and surveyed the huge job ahead.

President Eisenhower flew East from his summer headquarters in Denver to make a personal inspection of the wrecked area in which at least 180 persons lost their lives.

The devastation stretched in a broad arc through northeastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

People killed by the flood or in accidents connected with it, including electrocution by fallen wires, were counted by states as follows: Pennsylvania, 93; Connecticut, 60; Massachusetts, 13; Rhode Island, 1; New Jersey, 6; New York, 4, and Virginia, 3.

Virginia suffered less destruction than the other six states and was the only one not designated a disaster area eligible for federal relief aid.

There was still no firm overall estimate of the damage costs, but here and there communities came through with rough guesses.

Connecticut appeared to have suffered the most. As he went from one stricken community to another, Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff stuck to his early estimate that the total damage that state alone would be "well over a billion dollars."

Industries and normal business life were paralyzed, throwing thousands out of work. As long as damaged factories remain idle, workers normally employed there would suffer mounting flood losses.

In Connecticut, preliminary estimates found 30,000 people were left jobless by the floods which sprang from rain dropped by the exhausted Hurricane Diane.

Ribicoff stated, "It will be at least two months before we have even the vaguest idea of when industry can get back on its feet."

The industrial city of Woonsocket, R.I., figured 6,000 of its 50,000 citizens were left temporarily jobless by the flood.

In Worcester, Mass., where damage to a big steel wire mill and other plants made 10,000 workers idle, a factory official commented: "We'll be lucky if we get back into production in a month."

Putnam, Conn., where magnesian



CAMP 15 SCENE OF DROWNING TRAGEDY
Helicopter removes bodies of 35 women and children

sum plant explosions combined with torrential floods to leave one of the most dramatic scenes of devastation, was under martial law.

An official of the town of 10,000 estimated it would take 10 years to bring it back to normal.

A resident of Winsted, Conn., where the main street was a jumble of torn and uprooted paving said: "It looked like a bulldozer with a mammoth blade had started in the west end of the city and headed right down the 1 1/2 miles of main street. We all cried."

Removal of mud and wreckage dumped by the flood was a gigantic problem itself without considering the rebuilding that must follow. A Waterbury, Conn., man surveyed that city of 104,000 and said:

"It's utter destruction. It'll be weeks before they can get machinery in to push the debris out."

The Massachusetts Legislature, without a dissenting vote, approved a \$5-million-dollar bond issue to finance flood repairs.

Twenty-five million was for rebuilding highways and 30 million was for sewers and other facilities.

In New Jersey a civil defense official pegged that state's over-all damage at 100 million dollars.

The Red Cross, which sent 260 specialists into the stricken area to survey cases of critical family need, said a partial count showed 34,169 families lost their homes.

Two million dollars was allocated by the Red Cross to begin rehabilitation work, and the organization estimated that five million would eventually be needed.

To eliminate the threat of typhoid outbreaks in areas of worst damage, especially where drinking water was polluted, health officials set up inoculation centers. For this and other medical relief work, the Red Cross had 635 volunteer nurses and 200 volunteer doctors on the job.

Outside the districts of heaviest devastation, things were returning to normal. Here and there roads were reopened and railroads announced that more and more trains were getting through, often by using bypasses and alternate routing.

Some roadbeds would be closed for a long time, however. The New York Central, by using detours and switching, got most of its schedules going again, but announced that it would take a month to open tracks between Pittsfield and Worcester, Mass.

The Lackawanna Railroad reported its line between Scranton and Stroudsburg, Pa., was broken at 105 places by landslides, ruined bridges and washouts up to 150 feet deep. It figured repairs would take three weeks.

The Pennsylvania Railroad expected to have its 67-mile run between Trenton, N.J., and Phillipsburg, N.J., open within two days.

A number of bridges across the Delaware River were still open to emergency traffic only. Roads leading into the districts of severest destruction, including most of Connecticut, were also on a heavily restricted basis.

Ike Flies Into Flooded Area For Inspection

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — President Eisenhower flew in here today to view flood damage in the six Northeastern States and asserted "if necessary I will call a special session of Congress to appropriate money needed" to restore normalcy.

After a conference with the governors of the Northeastern States and representatives of the governors of North and South Carolina, Eisenhower said:

"I have met here with the governors. You have read in the papers and seen on television what has happened. But you can have no conception of what has happened until you have come here and listened to these governors. This is a case where the federal government, state governments, and county governments will do everything they can."

The President told newsmen he wanted to make sure federal agencies were not "meager or stingy" in dealing with the flood created problems.

He said the federal government will go into business at once on a long range flood prevention program including insurance to prevent losses such as suffered during this flood.

Eisenhower urged the states to get down to work right away.

The President pledged that the federal government would do everything possible to work out some way of preventing such disasters in the future. He said he was certain the state governments would cooperate in such a program.

Massachusetts Legislature Votes \$55 Million Flood Bill

BOSTON (AP)—Without a dissenting vote, the Massachusetts Legislature early today adopted two bond issue measures calling for \$5 million dollars for flood rehabilitation work.

One is for 30 million dollars for restoration of water and sewage systems and other public properties, excluding roads and bridges.

The other is for 25 million dollars for the repair of state highways and bridges, as well as city and town roads, bridges and streets.

Total flood damage in central and western Massachusetts is estimated unofficially at more than a billion dollars.

Gov. Christian Herter signed both bills into law before daybreak today. He waited in his office while the Legislature acted after he delivered a special 15-minute flood message.

Herter, a Republican, was prevented from appearing before the Legislature for an hour while Democrats sought a 75-million-dollar bond issue for flood work. That measure was defeated.

Herter told the lawmakers that last Friday's flood caused more damage than two hurricanes in 1954.

Meanwhile, salvage workers continued to bring the stricken communities toward recovery. Top priority was given to the health and well-being of the flood victims.

An additional 50 staff men were moved into New England by the Food and Drug Administration in Washington to help local health authorities fight disease that might follow the consumption of tainted foods and drugs.

Mother, Daughter Plead Guilty To Boy's Fatal Beating

DETROIT (AP)—A mother and her teen-age daughter pleaded guilty to second-degree murder yesterday in the fatal beating of a 4-year-old boy. Police said Mrs. Ella Carter, 34, and Mattie Brown, 17, a daughter by a previous marriage, beat Mrs. Carter's son Erick with a rubber hose, broomstick and belt because "he wouldn't mind and was unruly."

Police found the boy's body in a sewer May 23.

Recorder's Judge Gerald W. Groat set Sept. 7 for sentencing.

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BRIDGE OUT

Guardsmen Begin Job Over Again

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP)—National Guard engineers began again today their task of restoring overland communications with neighboring East Stroudsburg after rains that hit this flood-stricken area last night made useless a hastily erected emergency bridge.

Raging Brodhead Creek, which took 75 lives in a rampage that began last Thursday night, swelled ominously under the downpour and swiftly ate away sections of the bridge foundation.

It also prevented motorboat operators from bringing emergency supplies to the devastated borough. Helicopters once again became the only means of outside aid.

Soon after the rain stopped, the threat of another flood passed. Some temporary roads in this twin community area were also rendered useless.

The temporary bridge crossed from East Stroudsburg to an area near Camp Davis, where 33 persons are believed to have died in the floods which caused 93 deaths throughout Eastern Pennsylvania.

The Pocono area Chamber of Commerce reported, meanwhile,

New York Goes On With Big Cleanup Job

PORT JERVIS, N.Y. (AP)—Southeastern New York today went on with the job of repairing damage left by last week's torrential floods.

Much has already been done since the waters began receding last Friday, but the job ahead was still big. In Port Jervis, the hardest-hit city in the New York flood area, 500 persons were still being cared for by Red Cross mobile units.

Telephone service was restored yesterday and Route 6 was opened through the city after an underpass was cleared of floodwaters and debris. A number of other roads still were closed.

Federal aid for some phases of the cleanup job was made possible yesterday when President Eisenhower designated the flooded section as a disaster area.

In requesting the disaster designation, Gov. Averell Harriman said local and state governments would take care of restoring public services. He said the state did not seek help for those in immediate need. The Red Cross was handling this problem, he said.

However, he said, the disaster designation was needed to enable farmers to get certain types of aid from the Soil Conservation Service and other farm agencies. It was also needed in applications for disaster loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

that more than 98 per cent of the numerous camps in the region were untouched by the flood and none, other than Davis, had reported casualties.

Buses ordered into the region by state officials began transporting thousands of young campers to their homes in Philadelphia, New York and other metropolitan areas. Civil defense officials asked parents not to drive into the emergency zone and clog roads needed for the rehabilitation task.

In Stroudsburg, the weary job of inoculating thousands against typhoid fever continued.

National Guardsmen continued their patrols against looters and fired shots at several who escaped in the darkness.

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10TH ANNUAL Junior Rodeo Set For Sept. 1-2-3

The 10th annual Howard County World's Championship Junior Rodeo will be held at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl next week on Sept. 1, 2 and 3. All entries must be mailed or delivered to the Howard County Junior Rodeo, Box 790, Big Spring, before 5 p.m., Aug. 31.

Contestants 19 years of age or under may enter. Boys and girls who enter must sign a statement as to their age and have it signed by a parent or guardian as well as a notary public. This statement is needed in order to eliminate any contestant over 19 who might enter, said County Agent James Taylor. In case of questionable age, winners will be investigated before prize money is released.

Local Woman's Contest Entry In Final Judging

A winning limerick has made Mrs. R. Dube, of 1109 Lamar Ave., Big Spring eligible for three grand prize awards in the \$400,000 Sealy Posturepedic Contest, Sealy, Inc. of Chicago announced today. The winner, who entered through Carter's Furniture Store here receives a Sealy Posturepedic Mattress, and contest officials will now consider the entry for one of three grand national awards.

This contest offers as its first prize \$20,000 cash at once or \$100 a month for life, covered by a policy from North American Life Insurance Co. A two-week all-expense vacation for two in Paris, plus \$300 spending money and air travel via TWA Constellation, is second grand prize. The third award is a 1955 Packard Caribbean Convertible.

38 Japs Leave For Trip Through Russia

TOKYO (AP) — Thirty-eight members of Japan's Diet (Parliament) left for Russia today, via Hong Kong and Peiping. The group, headed by Rep. Tokutaro Kitamura, of Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama's Democratic party, plans to spend three days at Peiping and then fly to Moscow Aug. 29.



Bill Cunningham Due State Award

DALLAS — The fourth annual "Texan of Distinction" award of the State Fair of Texas will be presented to Bill Cunningham, one of the nation's most widely known journalists, State Fair President R. L. Thornton has announced.

Cunningham is celebrated as a star reporter, radio news commentator, author, raconteur and dean of American sports columnists. His full name is Elijah William Cunningham, and he was born in Blossom Prairie, near Paris, Texas, in 1896. His parents were both school teachers. For the past 32 years he has made his home in New England, but has literally "covered the world" on news assignments.

The State Fair award is presented each year to a native Texan who has distinguished himself in industry, science or the arts on a national scale. Cunningham will receive his award and make the principal address at the State Fair annual banquet Oct. 11. The award is a \$3,000 Steuben crystal vase specially designed for the Fair.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

When someone speaks of a pouched animal, we are likely to think of the kangaroo. It is a fact, however, that various other kinds of pouched mammals exist.



Most of the pouched animals live in Australia, or on islands near Australia. In North America are the opossums, and these have pouches for their young.

The pouched animals of Australia include the wombats and bandicoots. Among the others are pouched mice, honey possums and koalas.

Bandicoots are about the size of rabbits. Their food is made up largely of insects, roots and fruits. Sometimes they eat mice or worms.

One kind of bandicoot is protected by spines. Another kind has feet which suggest a pig, and is called the pig-footed bandicoot. A third kind, the rabbit bandicoot, has large ears which suggest those of a rabbit.

Counting the tail, a common bandicoot is about 29 inches long. It likes to live in hollow logs, or in openings in the midst of rocks.

From time to time people in Australia capture and tame young bandicoots. In one case a mother bandicoot was killed by a dog, but a young one about two inches long was found alive in her pouch.

The baby animal was given the name of Coota, and was fed with milk and bread. It also learned to eat potatoes.

Coota liked to hide in a work basket used by the mistress of the household, and would sleep during the daytime. It would make scolding sounds when anyone opened the work basket.

At night the pet bandicoot would come forth to hunt around for food. It was a "good eater"—too good, in fact. According to the owners it died because, one evening, it ate too much custard pudding.

Tomorrow: Pandas.

Returning Yanks Due Desertion Trial

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army said today that Cpl. Murray Fields, of New York City, one of three Americans to be released soon by Russia, has been absent without leave since 1945 from an armored regiment at Nuernberg, Germany.

A spokesman said Fields, now 36, was attached to headquarters service troops of the 2nd Constabulary Regiment at Nuernberg at the time of his disappearance in early June 1948.

The State Department announced in Washington Saturday that the Soviet Union has agreed to release Fields along with Wilfred C. Cumish, Amesbury, Mass., an Army private missing from his unit in Vienna since 1948, and Frederick Charles Hopkins, an American not otherwise identified.

The Army said Fields, also known as Murray Felingersch, and Cumish are carried on its records as deserters and will be subject to arrest and trial upon their return to American custody.

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Wreckage Cleared

DELROSE, Tenn. (AP)—Some 100 crewmen from two Louisville and Nashville work trains were on the job through the night to clear scattered wreckage after 40 freight cars piled up here yesterday. An abandoned station building was demolished as the 110-car northbound L&N freight broke up. No injuries were reported. Cause of the wreck was undetermined.

Glue Won't Work?

GUELPH, Ont. (AP)—Anson Pratt, a Hamilton florist, told a meeting of Ontario horticulturists that strapless evening gowns have almost ruined the corsage business. He said florists had been unable to find a way to attach corsages to bare skin.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTERITE, an absorbent (non-aqueous) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTERITE today at any drug counter.

Brucker Urges Preparedness

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker called today for continued "firm and sustained combat readiness" despite the hope for peace.

In an address prepared for the annual meeting of the American Bar Assn., he said the summit meeting at Geneva last month "has given us some reason to hope for the gradual lessening of world tensions and the eventual establishment of a stable order based on justice."

But he added that "it would be tragic to take counsel of mere hopes, and upon such a slender premise allow our military might to deteriorate."

It would be "extremely fool hardy," he said, for the United States to forget the history of Communist "violence, tyranny, duplicity, subversion and armed aggression," and "an inexcusable mistake for us to forget that the foundation of peace is the collective strength of the free world."

"Certainly we must be prepared to fight and to win if our most conscientious efforts to preserve peace should prove unavailing," he said.

CUT MAINTENANCE COSTS

Engineer Seeks Means To 'Stabilize' County Roads

Tests to determine if soil stabilization is the answer to Howard County's road maintenance problem will be started this week.

Foster Dickey, county engineer, said he and engineers of the Cooden Petroleum Corporation will establish three test spots to determine if asphalt can be used for road stabilization. An emulsion of asphalt and water (five per cent asphalt) will be mixed with roadway soil in the tests. The test plots probably will be treated Wednesday.

The engineer said he hopes a soil stabilization process suitable to this area can be worked out to eliminate much of the wind and water erosion which keeps many of the county roads in constant need of grading or other maintenance. The stabilization, if satisfactory, would hold caliche and

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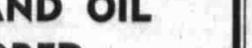
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National Arts Studio

210 E. 3rd Big Spring

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 25, 1955

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ENJOY HENRY CLAY'S FAVORITE! OLD CROW-NOW MILD, LOWER-PRICED

Celebrated Americans of a century ago took pleasure in Old Crow. Today, "the greatest name in bourbon" is available to you in a lighter, milder, lower-priced 86 Proof bottling as a companion to the historic 100 Proof Bottled in Bond!

They were great men, thinking men, knowing men—those men who early gave their hearty approval to Col. James Crow's bourbon. Mark Twain was one. Daniel Webster another. Henry Clay still another. The list of America's men of renown who extolled the virtues of Old Crow is as long as their praises were loud. They were leaders, and after them followed millions more who found in Old Crow the finest Kentucky whiskey ever put into glass. You will too, when you call for the bourbon first distilled by James Crow over a century ago, available today in a milder 86 Proof as well as in the traditional 100 Proof Bond.

OLD CROW

"The Greatest Name in Bourbon"



GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT AND HENRY CLAY ATTEND A DINNER, 1840

At home, or when dining out, as he did with Gen. Scott at Boulanger's famous restaurant in Wash., D. C., Senator Clay took pleasure in introducing his guests to his favorite bourbon, Old Crow.

A Bible Thought For Today

This is the covenant that I will make with them after those days, saith the LORD; I will put my laws into their hearts, and in their minds will I write them; And their sins and iniquities will I remember no more. (Hebrews 10:16-17)

Editorial

Strengthening Continental Defense

The de-emphasis of Secretary Dulles' "massive retaliation" theory of "bitting 'em where they are" as the best protection of our own territory was reflected in the news via the New York Times, that a major expansion and reorganization of the nation's air defenses is in progress. The Times says the program involves an increase of air divisions from the present 12 to 16 in the Air Defense Command. Each division is assigned a specific area to defend against enemy aerial incursion.

The "massive retaliation" theory never has any validity in the first place, and if you feel like interpreting its brief vogue as one way of making the over-all military cutdown more palatable to the people, you're welcome to do so. In time people began to ask, What happens to us if the enemy concentrates on the "massive retaliation" technique too, and starts smashing our cities and industrial centers? That's where the Air Defense Command comes in. Its job is to provide a theoretical umbrella of safety over continental U.S.—

theoretical because even the most optimistic military assessment of the probabilities envisions a rather high percentage of enemy bombers penetrating the defense.

Perhaps now that "massive retaliation" has lost its vogue, the powers that be face up to other realities in addition to putting more muscles on the ADC. For one thing, civilian defense will have to cease being a political football and a stepchild of indecision, and be made into the real, tangible thing. The reluctant citizens will have to wake up and start volunteering in ten times the present numbers to man the plane-spotting stations throughout the country. The U.S. community large and small that hopes to survive possible atomic warfare aimed directly at it will have to quit horsing around and organize clear up to the hilt.

Every cutback and weakening of our over-all worldwide defenses calls for all-out development of our continental defenses. It calls for it, but will it be answered?

Give The Storms More Appropriate Names

There was some unfavorable reaction last year on the part of ladies having their Christian names attached to hurricanes, and some talk about the Weather Bureau abandoning that system of nomenclature, but we never did find out what came of it. Nothing, apparently. In any case the weather people were back at the same old stand this year with a new list of names in alphabetical order, but still of the feminine gender. Alice, the first of the season, was gentle and ladylike and she delivered quite a lot of badly needed rain on parts of Texas. Brenda practically struck out, but

along came Connie and Diane, and neither has been at all ladylike. We have no doubt theConnies and Dianes have been kidded a lot by relatives and friends, and that sort of thing gets tiresome sooner or later.

We suggest that the weather people ease up on the girls next year and approach the problem of names for hurricanes from a different angle. Since every last one of them is a potential killer and destroyer, why not call them in scarietian Anarchist, Bolshevik, Calamity, Disaster and so on? In a particularly bad year we might get down to Molotov or even Stalin.

Marquis' Childs

Italy Testing Ground Of New 'Friendship'

ROME — The Italian Communist party which is the largest and most shrewdly directed in the West has not been slow in the aftermath of the summit conference to exploit the new theme of "Peace, It's Wonderful." Because of the power of the party and the resourcefulness of the men who direct it, Italy promises to become a testing ground to determine whether it is possible for a Western democracy to remain comparatively strong and prepared in a new era of relaxing tensions.

Knowledgeable observers here believe that the test is at hand. The new president, Giovanni Gronchi has talked confidently in the past of "The opening to the left" and it is a phrase widely repeated today. A leftwing member of the Christian Democratic party Gronchi has believed that a program of far reaching social reform would win away many of the adherents of communism and more particularly the followers of Pietro Nenni who led most of the socialists into the Communist camp and has kept them there. This is the opening or opportunity which Gronchi foresaw before he came to power thanks to a weird combination of the votes of rightwing Christian Democrats and Communists.

some in its praise of Eisenhower for the achievement of Geneva. But they have kept Dulles as the villain in the plot suggesting that if only the Secretary of State can be prevented from interfering a long and lasting peace can come from the beginning that has been made.

If Eisenhower can get along with Bulgain then why cannot Gronchi and Segni sit down with the Communist boss Palmire Togliatti and Nenni and work things out peacefully here in Italy. That is the powerful logic implicit in the new Communist line. It illustrates one of the risks which some American policymakers, Dulles among them, clearly foresaw in a heads of government conference.

Because of the vitality, the exuberance, the emotional volatility of the Italian people, this country has long been kind of Coney-Island distorting mirror for the political currents of the world. If these people begin to relax and enjoy this period of relaxed tensions then, despite all assurances of officialdom to the contrary, they will do it with a great big bang.

If the "Communist danger" appears to have evaporated the Italian politicians of the right and center can revert to politics as usual and the game of politics in Italy is fast and furious with no holds barred.

Whether he would today encourage the government of Premier Antonio Segni to try this maneuver is questionable. Those close to him say that he realized the risks involved — the danger of a popular front government in which the Communists in the new era of relaxed tensions would be given respectability. In other words, instead of the leftwing of the Christian Democratic party and the center government absorbing Nenni, the crafty Nenni would in effect absorb the center. While he is away taking a cure for his liver, and pending the return of the Parliament Gronchi will have ample time to reflect on the difficult choices that confront the government of which he is the constitutional head.

Clearly, it is Communist strategy on this ancient battleground to translate the general relaxing of tensions which was achieved at Geneva into terms of domestic politics. The Communist newspapers have carried large pictures of Eisenhower and Bulgain shaking hands at Geneva.

The leftwing press has been almost ful-

lly in its praise of Eisenhower for the achievement of Geneva. But they have kept Dulles as the villain in the plot suggesting that if only the Secretary of State can be prevented from interfering a long and lasting peace can come from the beginning that has been made.

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The first anniversary has just been observed of the death of a man who understood supremely well how to balance Italy's divided political forces of right and center and slightly left of center to achieve stability. Alcide De Gasperi was a master of the game and it was in his government that Mario Scelba as Minister of Interior began the difficult and dangerous task of driving the Communists from positions of power. Not only could De Gasperi balance off the separate parties but he understood how to control the factions in his own Christian Democratic party.

Segni has the respect of everyone and some go so far as to say he is too fine a man for the rough and tumble of Italian politics. But he has nothing like the skill of the late master, and if it is now no longer possible to unite against the Communist threat he will find himself at the head of his shaky coalition government with almost no power at all end.

Hollywood Review

Where There's Hope, There's Life

HOLLYWOOD — Bob Hope, who needs a new career like Texas needs another oil well, suddenly finds a whole new vista of show business opened to him.

For years, the movies have been one gag after another for Bob — and it's paid off handsomely both in fame and money. Then in "The Seven Little Foys," Hope, for the first time, shelved the gags for dramatic acting with laughs.

New studios are approaching him with the type of roles once offered to a William Powell or a Cary Grant. Upcoming on the Hope slate are "That Certain Feeling," from the Broadway hit "King of Hearts." His co-star will be Marion Brando's ex-leading lady — Eva Marie Saint's ex-leading lady.

Next will come the English "Not for Money," in which he will co-star with Katharine Hepburn. Then "Beau James," Gene Fowler's life of the late Jimmy Walker, mayor of New York.

Will Hope pull a Crosby and go in for the heavy-handed dramatics a la "The Country Girl?"

"Never," promises Bob. "I couldn't stand seeing myself get that serious, and I don't think the public could either."

The Hope movie schedule alone could kill off an ordinary actor, but Bob will also manage, before the season is over,

to do either hour-long television shows, make his usual dozen or more trips across the country or abroad, enter a score of charity golf tournaments and emcee at least 50 banquets and special shows.

Bob's secret is in knowing how to relax. He's also one of those lucky people who can go to sleep the minute his head touches the pillow — or the back of an airliner seat.

He moves fast and often but seldom gets upset. One of the few times in his life he ever got really nervous was his first golf match with President Eisenhower.

"I had known him from my war travels but I knew how seriously he took his golf. We were teamed in a tournament and I went to pieces and shot an 83. We lost."

—JAMES BACON

Special Delivery

McCALL, Idaho — When Jim Larkin had to deliver 100 baby chicks to the isolated Francis Zomiller ranch he dropped them by parachute.

The ranch reported no injuries.



Just Like Huntin' Possums

James Marlow

More Self-Confidence Than Stalin

WASHINGTON — The willingness of Russia's new leaders to let an American farm delegation tour the country may not be proof of peaceful intentions. But in permitting it they show more self-confidence than Stalin.

The exchange visitors — Russian farmers in this country and Americans in Russia — have just finished trips which probably would have been impossible so long as Stalin lived.

The Iron Curtain he pulled down against foreign travel in Russia had its basis in his character and his ideology, including perhaps a pathological self-consciousness and inferiority.

Register and Tribune who suggested and joined in the farm delegation exchange, said at the end of his trip: "Soviet agriculture is certainly not on the verge of collapse."

Other members of the delegation said they saw no signs of people going hungry or likely to in the near future.

They said the Russians' diet was

heavy in bread and potatoes, they needed more cattle and more machinery on the farms, and they are taking big steps to improve their farm program.

The Russian delegation to the United States had little to say, as might be expected, since they will be answerable when they return home for any statements made here.

Hal Boyle

A Little Child Meets The Ocean

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. — Vacation notes: It is a wonderful experience to introduce a child to an ocean.

This has been a crowded and happy time for our daughter Tracy Ann, who isn't quite 20 months old. During a week's stay on this historic old whaling island off the Massachusetts coast she enjoyed her first dip in the Atlantic Ocean — and had her first romance.

One of the odd things about parents is that they always hope their children will like the things they do. All my life I have loved wind and rain and the sound of water, and I wanted Tracy to feel the same way about them. She has shown signs of being a real child of nature. She likes to try to catch a breeze in her fingers, to go wading in the rain, to pat flowers and tree trunks, and watch the moon come up. But I was afraid the ocean might seem overpowering to her. A recent summer storm overwhelmed her with its sudden violence. It was the first time she had ever really noticed a storm.

She looked out the window in awe, then backed away, startled. And every time the lightning flashed or the thunder rolled, she said in a small pleading voice—as if she herself were the cause of all this uproar in the sky: "Excuse me, please, lightning. Excuse me, please, thunder."

But Tracy made friends with the ocean on sight. Dressed in her first bathing suit, she stepped to the edge of the beach, squinted out at the sail-studded sea with the air of a connoisseur and announced gravely: "Big water. What's it doing, daddy?"

That rather stumped me. How can you explain the mysterious and manifold enterprises that keep the average ocean so endlessly busy?

No one really knows half the things that are on an ocean's mind.

Tracy stuck a pink thermometer — her big toe — into the water, and pulled it back. "Cold," she said. The surf moved in and covered her ankles. "Big water — it comes at you," she said, as if she had made a profound discovery, as indeed she had. A moment later she was prancing waist deep in the water, and I had to restrain her from wading right on over to Europe.

"Can't walk on big water," she said, puzzled.

"Don't worry about it, honey. I reassured her. "Daddy can't either. If he could, he sure wouldn't have to work for a living."

Tracy patted each wave as it came in, squealed with delighted surprise every time she found a seashell. When it was time to leave the beach I asked her how she enjoyed the ocean. "Nice," she said, turning up a face lit with joy. "This is nothing but the crummy old Atlantic." I told her lightly, "Stick with me, baby, and you'll see some real oceans."

"I will, daddy," she said, quite seriously.

Most young ladies complain there aren't enough young men at a resort. Tracy hasn't had that trouble. Soon after we returned to our apartment a young fellow with a nose full of freckles looked up at Tracy in the window and called, "Hi, stupid."

Flattered at this mark of esteem, Tracy replied, "Come up!" A moment later the little boy appeared in the doorway and said, "I am Davy Crockett, an' I'm morn'n 6 years old."

Tracy was even more impressed. She has heard a lot about Davy Crockett in the last few months but had never hoped to meet him in the flesh. She invited him in for a cookie.

Even when it turned out he wasn't actually Davy at all — he was Billy Young, our landlord's son, and only 4½ years old — she didn't mind. A girl expects a fellow at a resort to tell tall stories.

Since then life has been an intoxicating swirl for Tracy — an ocean swim in the morning, an afternoon nap, then cookies and a romp with Billy before bedtime.

But the golden days are over. We return to the city tomorrow. Billy didn't want to say goodbye. As his mama led him away, he wailed, "I want to stay with Tracy."

Tracy looked down from the window at her departing tearful lover with what I am afraid was a smug expression. All along I had thought Billy came only for the cookies. But Tracy knew better. She knew he came to see her.

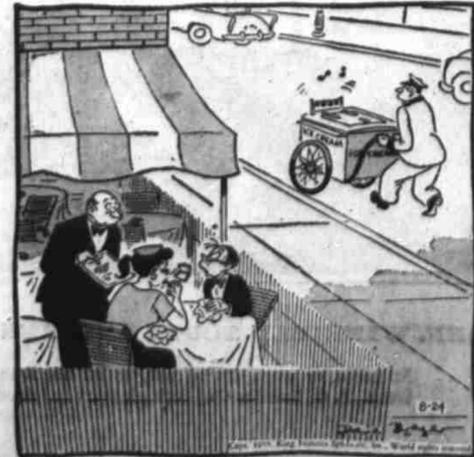
She is smiling in her sleep now, quite happy at the prospect of going home in the morning, leaving behind her first ocean of her life — and her first Billy — with no regrets.

Somewhat I wish she could stay that way. Why are children so eager to grow up and learn the sadness that lies in the passing of any summer or the saying of any farewell?

Premature Births

BARNWELL, S. C. — The new Barnwell County Hospital hadn't even opened when the administrator officially registered its first delivery — sextuplets. Officials reported that all six of the puppies were doing well. They were born in the storage building of the hospital.

Mr. Breger



"No dessert, thank you—we've just had it . . ."

Around The Rim

Beer License Applicants Face Examinations

There is more to getting a beer license in Big Spring than just plunking down the required fee. Sitting in on numerous court hearings where applications for beer licenses have been protested, I have witnessed a phase of the law that is possibly not very well known.

A person applying for a license to sell beer must have a reasonably good reputation for soberness. Off hand, that may sound anachronistic, but on consideration, it makes pretty good sense. For instance, a man who drinks quite a bit might treat certain laws concerning the sale and consumption of alcoholics somewhat loosely.

There are quite a few laws involved in the proper handling and sale of alcoholics and a person in the business, by necessity, must keep abreast of them. This particular reason is one of the most useful objections, I think, to the issuance of beer licenses.

When a prospective seller of alcoholics makes application for a license, the request is reported to the local Liquor Control Board. The agent in charge of the office is C. B. Arnold and he knows the

situation in the various parts of town. In his opinion, the person applying for a license should not be granted one. Arnold takes the matter to the county attorney, Harvey Hooser, and together they protest the application in a county court hearing.

It is then up to Judge R. H. Weaver to decide the matter after hearing the recommendations of Hooser and Arnold and the statements made by the person applying for the license.

This vigilance on the part of Arnold and the other agents is a good thing, in my opinion. Persons not qualified to run a reasonably nice place are prevented from doing so and it is a safeguard that insures that persons who obtain a license have a satisfactory reputation and, in the past, have willingly followed the mandates of the law.

There is a lot of difference between a well-regulated cafe that serves beer and a "honky-tonk." Through the efforts of the Liquor Control Board here, places which serve beer are more likely to be like the first than the last.

—GLENN COOTES

David Lawrence

Are Our Prisoners To Be Forgotten?

WASHINGTON — It's strange to be reading a solemn pronouncement from a committee of eminent soldiers and civilians prescribing a code of conduct for Americans who may be captured hereafter as prisoners of war.

What war? Only a few days ago — after Geneva — the world was being told there isn't going to be any more war and that it is too horrible even to mention the subject in an age of nuclear weapons.

The document which tells future "prisoners" to be courageous also says that "The fight continues after the battle." This implies that the folks back home continue the battle, too.

It doesn't look that way now. Thousands of American boys — and some British, too, and the soldiers of other Allies — were captured and many of them were tortured. But all during the time they were suffering, the "fight" in their behalf consisted to a large extent of exploring ways and means of appeasing the Communists. Today, even as the prisoners come back and tell of the frightful torture they encountered, there are prominent men in governments allied with us who want to reward the Red China government with a seat in the United Nations. Red China was declared an aggressor by the United Nations and is responsible for the cruelties and atrocities inflicted on soldiers who fought in behalf of the United Nations.

What's needed is a new code of conduct for governments that send boys off to war and forget them within a few months after the battle is over. Dispatches from prominent writers and from many capitals of the world all indicate that the next move is to appease Red China and give her a seat in the Security Council of the United Nations. This is called "relaxing tension."

After the last World War, the war criminals of militaristic Japan and Nazi Germany were punished. After the Korean War, the war criminals have been permitted to go scot free and may yet be rewarded with a seat in the United Nations.

How can future soldiers be inspired to fight for ideals if the members of the United Nations in whose great cause 30,000 American boys were sacrificed are to disregard ideals?

But disconcerting expressions from governments and statesmen allied with us are only a part of the current wave of appeasement.

There is, for example, a deliberate attempt to pooh-pooh Communist infiltration in the United States. Scarcely a day passes

es that some blow isn't struck at those who are fighting Communist subversion. Thus, in the last few days a document has been published of a study financed by the Ford Foundation. It selects pieces of testimony and tries to make the security proceedings of the United States look capricious and ludicrous. Nowhere is the full transcript of any hearing given so that both sides of the cross-examination and the reasons for it can be understood.

When Sen. McCarthy stood up in the Senate and gave selected items about individuals suspected of Communist associations, he was pilloried for giving only one side. But when the Ford Foundation study gives only piecemeal items without all the background, no criticism is voiced from "left wing" quarters. Recently there has been a hue and cry about anonymous informants, but the Ford Foundation study now being publicized is anonymous so far as giving the facts or the story of both sides or the sources of the study.

Nor is any information being given to the public as to why some of the questions asked in hearings could be pertinent to a security investigation. If a boy's father, for instance, is in any way tied up with the Communists or if he has relatives behind the Iron Curtain, this in itself doesn't mean the officer is suspected of Communist beliefs. It means merely that he could be subject to blackmail pressures. This has happened again and again. In fact, this very month, Americans working for Radio Free Europe are finding that their relatives behind the Iron Curtain are being tortured in an effort to bring pressure to stop the radio broadcasts. The same kind of blackmail occurs when a sex deviate is involved. So it isn't nonsensical for a security board to learn what it can about the morals of an individual who has had some associations with Communist causes. It is only common sense not to let anybody occupy a governmental position or be given a post in the armed services if he could later be the victim of attempted blackmail.

Rep. Walter of Pennsylvania, Democrat, is having a hard time with witnesses who refuse to testify. They are trying to lampoon his committee. Many of them are pleading the Fifth Amendment and are refusing to help uncover the Communist conspiracy in the United States, while some sections of the press are upholding the obvious misuse of constitutional provisions. It isn't the kind of atmosphere which tends to assure future prisoners of war that they will not be forgotten.

Business Mirror

These Aren't Pre-War Days

NEW YORK — Much of today's worry about living off the cuff comes from judging present customs by pre-war standards.

There's a new generation to whom the monthly payment is a fixed feature. When one series of payments is finished, a new one is begun. The family budget is drawn up as scrupulously on a credit basis as the cash one was worked out by their parents. So consumer credit and of home mortgages are at all-time highs.

Mort bankers feel they are going to stay that way — and without necessarily hurting the economy at all. For one thing, times have changed. The standard of living is much higher. Credit enables a family to lift its standard of living now above its present income. Also, many monthly payments were merely replace other items in the old-fashioned budget. For example, where the parents paid out a weekly sum to the servants, today's young folk pay on household appliances that do the work.

Finally, there has been the remarkable upgrading of incomes in recent years, especially in the lower and middle income brackets where so much of today's installment credit is concentrated. Most bankers contend that more persons than ever have incomes large enough to back the debt they have taken on, that only a small minority are in financial hot water.

Between 7 and 10 million families in this country are reported to be strictly cash buyers who refuse on principle to buy on credit, and more than half of the nation's families are free of installment debt, although some may still owe on their homes.

Of the 43 per cent of families repaying installment loans, almost three-fourths report payments are less than one fifth of their incomes after taxes. The great majority of those who have embraced the time payment way of life are repaying regularly.

People are paying off their debts as fast as new debt is being contracted," says Arthur O. Dietz, president of C. I. T. Financial Corp.

"Mass production without mass sales would be impossible, and mass sales with-

out mass credit would be a similar improbability," says Theodore H. Silbert, president of Standard Factors Corp.

Delinquencies now are lower than a year ago, according to 47 of the 57 credit executives attending a recent Consumer credit management meeting sponsored by Columbia University.

Then, with Americans doing such a fine job of handling their debts, what is all the worry in Washington about?

The administration says things are all right now; it just doesn't want credit terms made so easy that people will be tempted to get too far in debt.

So far the American consumer has shown great aptitude in handling his time-payment way of life — and the American economy has boomed as a result.

SAM DAWSON

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1958

Commerce Unit Sets New Rules On Activities

WASHINGTON (AP)—A whole new set of rules aimed at avoiding "any semblance of impropriety" in their outside activities has been laid down for both paid and unpaid employees of the Commerce Department.

Secretary Weeks, announcing the "single standard of employee conduct" yesterday, said violations will bring penalties ranging from a warning to dismissal, depending on the nature of the offense.

Aides said the code will apply both to regular government workers and businessmen serving without compensation — the "WOCs" whose activities have been under study by a House subcommittee headed by Rep. Celler (D-NY).

In general, the code was based on Weeks' admonition that "public office is a public trust" and that no public officer "can lawfully engage in business activities which are incompatible with the duties of his office."

Rules dealt with such things as safeguarding the department's confidential information, and avoiding private business deals, contacts, gifts, services, loans or entertainment which might prove embarrassing or might impair their official judgment.

One rule specifically forbids speculative purchase or sale of business securities, although employees may engage in "bona fide investment" activities.



Klan Leader

E. L. Edwards, Atlanta, Ga., addresses an estimated 1,500 persons at a public rally sponsored by the Klan near Conway, S.C. Edwards calls himself imperial wizard of the new U.S. Klan, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Group To Promote Lake Development For Recreation

Don Maxwell, Odessa, will head an association devoted to assist in development of recreational facilities at Lake J. B. Thomas.

Other officers named for the fledgling organization are Cecil D. McDonald, Big Spring, vice president, and Hollis Fields, Snyder, secretary-treasurer.

Purpose of the organization is to assist the management of the Colorado River Municipal Water District in the orderly development and control of all phases of recreation at Lake J. B. Thomas. Its objective will be to promote development in such a way that all citizens of West Texas will have an opportunity to utilize spare time in enjoyment of recreation facilities at the lake.

Although not date has been fixed, a meeting of the association will be called soon in Big Spring. All persons interested in taking part will be invited to participate. At this meeting committees are due to be selected for such activities as fishing, boating, water skiing and other forms of recreation.

Reformatory Riot Quelled

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A bottle-tossing and fire-setting riot at the Nebraska State Reformatory was quelled last night by guards who jerked more than 100 prisoners from cells, stripped them and slammed them into tiny cells of the maximum security jail.

It followed a riot and fire at the state penitentiary last week. Reformatory Supt. George Morris said his own trouble started because the inmates wanted to distract attention from a search for two work detail prisoners seeking to escape.

"They were on the cell block roof. The other inmates knew it. So they started acting up and we had to get busy with them. The two on the roof didn't get away, and we smashed the demonstration by opening the doors of cells where the inmates got too tough, jerking each of the four occupants out, stripping them and slamming them into the security jail."

"Those little security jail cells are really built for only one person. But we put as many as 10 of the bad actors in each one," Morris said.

400,00 Mississippians Cast Ballots For Governor

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi's bitter Democratic runoff primary for governor roared to the finish today as an estimated 400,00 voters chose between Atty. Gen. J. P. Coleman and Paul Johnson. The winner is assured of replacing Gov. Hugh White, who cannot

TU President Urges Enrollment In Junior Colleges

Logan Wilson, president of the University of Texas, is urging first and second-year college students to enroll in junior colleges in their home localities, according to information received by Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College.

Wilson, in a letter to Dr. Hunt, said he has been informed that some parents and students have the impression that the new admission policies of the University of Texas make it advisable for them to attend a junior college. The TU president said "this impression is completely erroneous."

"Students who have planned to attend their local junior college should certainly continue those plans," Wilson wrote. "We know from past experience, that good students will receive excellent preparation there for advanced study at the University of Texas. He shall continue to welcome these students at the university for their junior and senior work."

A growing enrollment which is taxing facilities at the University of Texas and has caused some restrictions on enrollment. For that reason, the TU president is recommending that freshman and sophomore students enroll in junior colleges, where possible, for their first two years of work.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try **Costa Tonic Tablets**. Contains iron for pep, supplement does vitamins B1 and B2. Costs little. "Get-acquainted" size only 50¢. At all druggists.

Bridegroom, 78, Is Drowned When Cruiser Capsizes

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—The Little Lady, a 16-foot honeymoon cruiser named by her proud 78-year-old skipper in honor of his bride, capsized in storm-swept Lake Erie yesterday. The skipper drowned. His wife was saved after floundering three hours in a life belt.

Only a rare bit of luck kept Mrs. Harvey Hecker, 70, from drowning. By chance, Herbert Dursi, of nearby North East, saw the couple's capsized boat in the heavy surf. He pulled Mrs. Hecker from the water. She is in fair condition at an Erie hospital.

Johnson and Coleman staged a whirlwind campaign in which each questioned the other's capability. Southern loyalty and attitude toward segregation, which both avow must be maintained.

Gambling, a minor issue in the first primary, almost stole the spotlight from other issues in the second primary. Each accused the other of having the support of Gulf Coast gambling interests.

In a speech at Meridian last night, Coleman said Johnson spent last weekend with the "kinship of crime and corruption in our state."

Johnson told an audience at Yazoo City that a Negro handbill was distributed in Jackson in behalf of Coleman's candidacy.

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WEDNESDAY

Egg quality film to be shown at intervals all day Wednesday. Two dozen Cape-Lay eggs will be given away absolutely free after each showing.

JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE
701 E. 2nd

Noted Music Critic Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Olin Downes, 63, music critic of the New York Times for the past 31 years, died of a heart attack yesterday.

He previously had been music critic for the Boston Post for 17 years.

In addition to his work as critic, he lectured on musical theory, his history and appreciation and the opera. For a time he was commentator for the Sunday afternoon broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society. In 1939 he was music director of the world's fair here.

U. S., China Legates Meet

GENEVA (AP)—The ambassadors of the United States and Communist China today held their shortest session to date — 27 minutes — in their negotiations on repatriation of civilians each charges the other with holding.

U. Alexis Johnson, U.S. ambassador to Prague, and Wang Ping-nan, Red China's envoy to Warsaw, started the fourth week of their negotiations here still without any sign of agreement. The next meeting will be held Thursday.

They began their talks Aug. 1 after Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai stated that it should not be difficult to settle the problem of 41 American civilians Peiping is holding in China.

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Wed. and Sat.
Open Till 8:00

OLEO ALL SWEET 2 POUNDS	45¢
BONED TURKEY SWANSON	3 FOR \$1
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can	75¢
GIANT SIZE BOX TREND	49c
GIANT SIZE BOX TIDE	69c
COFFEE HIXSON'S VACUUM, LB. CAN	79¢
CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER, WHITE, YELLOW, DEVIL, BOX	27¢
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SUPREME, LB. CAN DOG FOOD 2 FOR 15c	DAMASK WHITE, 80 COUNT NAPKINS . 12 1/2c
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SQUASH YELLOW, LB.	5¢
CORN FRESH, EACH	5¢
PEACHES FRESH HALE, LB.	15¢
SIRLOIN CHOICE CALF LB.	55¢
LUNCH MEAT Bologna, Olive & P&P	25c
FRANKS SWIFT PREMIUM 1 LB. PKG.	45c
BAR-B-Q MADE DAILY BONELESS, LB.	79c
STEAK CHOICE CALF CLUB, LB.	59c
HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND LB.	29c

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CONTEST NOW RESTRICTED IN AREA

Effective immediately, entries will be accepted in the Big Spring Herald's Crossword Puzzle Contest ONLY FROM BONA FIDE RESIDENTS (including military personnel stationed therein, and members of their families) FROM THE FOLLOWING TEXAS COUNTIES: BORDEN, DAWSON, GLASSCOCK, HOWARD, MARTIN, and MITCHELL.

PUZZLE 29



NAME

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Use this blank to order your Herald Just Make A Check Mark

MAIL TO PUZZLE EDITOR, Big Spring Herald

HERE ARE THE CLUES

CLUES ACROSS:

1. A nuisance.
4. Many a great has played an important part in history.
7. He's entitled to our respect, of course.
8. Handled over money.
10. Describes a youngster who wouldn't hold a responsible job for long.
11. Famous ones may sometimes inspire a schoolboy.
13. Not disposed to do any work.
14. When out to a case, the police are usually quite efficient.
16. To work in is undoubtedly very trying.
17. It's generally strong.
21. A dealer might give you a fair idea of the value.
22. One guilty of treason.
24. French word for "lake."
25. Feeling you're not getting value for money, you might flatly refuse to pay it.
26. Naturally it pleases mother to see her children gaining in

CLUES DOWN:

1. A number of them together certainly make a charming sight.
2. Not in motion.
3. Even when pretty it may hardly be given a second glance by some men.
4. Sound, as of a cork being drawn.
5. One of the United States.
6. On parade, there may be an anxious moment if a soldier starts to
9. Lose life.
12. A watering place.
15. In going from one part of the country to another, may pass through a few towns.
18. Name of a book, for instance.
19. Precisely accurate.
20. Many a man has one on his person.
21. What a man may do because of the absence of opportunity.
23. Competed in a race.

COMPLETE THE BLANK — GET ENTRY TO HERALD BY 8 A.M. THURSDAY

READ THESE RULES

- (1) Contest open to all bona fide residents (including military families residing therein) of Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin and Mitchell Counties, Texas, and only to residents of these counties. Employees of the Big Spring Herald and members of their families are not eligible.
- (2) Entries must be made in crossword puzzle form. They can be on a blank printed here for your convenience, or on a facsimile. However, machine duplicated puzzles will not be accepted. Facsimiles must be of your own handwriting, and must be same size as puzzle printed here.
- (3) Each individual is limited to TEN (10) entries. All members of a family may submit up to 10 entries each.
- (4) A cash prize of \$25 will be paid for the correct solution. If more than one correct solution is received, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the base prize will be increased by \$25 each week until there is a winner. In addition, The Herald will pay an additional award of \$10 if the winner is a regular subscriber to the Big Spring Herald, either by home delivery or through the mail. Another \$2.50 will be paid the winner whose mail entry is submitted by postcard and not by envelope.
- (5) IMPORTANT: There is only ONE correct solution and only a correct solution can win. There is only one answer that in the decision of the judges is the BEST word fitting the definition of each clue. The decisions of the judges shall be final and all contestants taking part agree to accept these decisions as a condition of entry.
- (6) After you have completed the puzzle, clip it evenly and mail or deliver to the Big Spring Herald—do not participating merchant who offers a bonus to winners. Mail entries MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, or delivered unless MUST REACH THE HERALD OFFICE BY 8:00 A.M. THURSDAY, AUGUST 26. Any entries received after these deadlines will be declared ineligible.
- (7) Winners and the correct solution will be announced in The Herald Friday, August 26.



Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayers, 700 Bell, are observing their Golden wedding anniversary today with a quiet get-together in their home with their family. Married Aug. 23, 1905, at Paris, Texas, they lived in Hugo, Okla., then Indian Territory, before moving to Big Spring on Aug. 15, 1923. They are the parents of six children, two of which are now living. They are Roy Ayers of Andrews and Mrs. M. D. Cross, 608 Lancaster. (Photo by Barr)

Helpful Hints To Aid Fall House Cleaners

As September approaches, the housewife must think of getting the children ready to go back to school, digging the fall wardrobe from the mothballs, and fall house-cleaning.

Here are some tips on methods for special house cleaning jobs. It is practically impossible to set down any hard and fast rules which will always prove satisfactory in cleaning all types of surfaces in all homes, due to the variations in texture and finish which will affect the results.

So-called washable wall papers vary in their scrubability, so test the effect of soap and water on a left-over scrap of the paper or on an inconspicuous part of the wall. Even if the paper is washable, avoid vigorous rubbing which may injure the finish.

When washing the wallpaper, use a clean soft cloth or sponge squeezed quite dry out of warm water. Use as little water as possible to prevent it seeping into the seams where it might loosen the paper. Also be sure that the washed areas overlap so that no soiled streaks appear on the finished wall.

Non-washable wallpaper may be brushed as often as needed, but to clean, you need a dough-like wallpaper cleaner.

You can make your own cleaner by mixing one cup flour and two tablespoons salt together and adding one-half cup kerosene, two tablespoons vinegar and one-half cup water. Stir until the mixture is smooth. Boil until it becomes rubber-like and let it stand until it thickens enough to handle. Turn it over a time or two to expose all sides to the air.

Then take a handful of the cleaner you have just developed and knead it into a ball. Rub it over the paper with gentle downward strokes. When the cleaner becomes soiled, start with a fresh handful. Painted walls and ceilings can usually be washed. Spots and stains

should be removed before starting the washing process. Lightly soiled walls may be satisfactorily cleaned with clear water softened by adding approximately 1/4 tablespoon of trisodium phosphate or two tablespoons of washing soda to each gallon. For a rough textured wall, use a soft brush instead of a cloth.

If you have window shades in your home, take them down one at a time, and unroll them on a table or similar flat surface and the loose dust can be removed with suction cleaning tools, a soft bristled brush or a soft clean cloth. Much of the remaining dirt can be erased with an art gum eraser. If the shades are washable, soap and water may be used. Then rehang the shade and pull it down the full length until it is completely dry.

To keep your Venetian blinds in good condition and easy to clean, apply a thin coat of wax to each slat before they are hung. If the blinds have already been up without this protective coating, it will be necessary to wash each slat with warm suds water, rinse and let dry before applying wax.

Good quality paste or liquid wax, when properly applied to a hard wood floor, forms a hard dry surface and seals the pores and tiny cracks in the wood. Therefore, dust and dirt are easily removed from this smooth surface. But in almost every home it eventually becomes necessary to remove all the old wax and any dirt that may have become encrusted in it, and

apply a new coating of wax over the entire floor. A good solution for washing varnished wood floors is to mix three tablespoons lemon oil and one tablespoon turpentine thoroughly in one quart of boiling water. If lemon oil is not available, substitute three tablespoons of boiled linseed oil.

Knott Family Has Guests From Kansas

KNOTT — Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Billings of Wichita, Kan., are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGregor.

James T. Barnett of Millsap spent Saturday night in the W. T. Bolln home.

Guests in the A. P. Anderson home during the weekend were Mrs. Glen Brown and Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Payne, Mrs. Kenneth Born and son, all of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thames, Mrs. Claude Miller, and Mrs. Anne Hanson of Ackerly.

Mrs. Seaborn Bonner and sons of Dumas are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley. Another guest is a granddaughter, Lou Ellen Motley of Colorado City.

Thomas Lynn of Big Spring was guest speaker at both services Sunday at the First Baptist Church. Assisting in the service were John Jackson of Abilene and Richard Tucker and Luther Bell of Big Spring.

The Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Galloway and Jimmy were in Leuders this weekend to attend the Galloway reunion.

Mrs. L. G. Harrell has returned to her home after spending five weeks in the Big Spring Hospital.



Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williamson of Childress announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Clara, to S-Sgt. Olen Graves, of Webb Air Force Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odus Graves of Quinton, Okla. The wedding date has been set for Sept. 16.

Why Not Read?

The public library in New York says that young moderns are mad for truer than fiction books especially exploration of space, so you can really take a trip via a good book. Science fiction is popular even with girls and William Ley's "Conquest of Space" and "Across the Space Frontier" edited by Cornelius Ryan are top favorites. Travel books get lots of attention. The library, and books on cars, ballet or the modern dance fascinate young people.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
WELLSBERRY BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
NEWCOMER'S BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Settles Hotel.
NEW AND BETTER CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. F. Blum, 107 E. 12.

THURSDAY
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
GREAT BOOKS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the president's office at H.C.C.
AUXILIARY OF PATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle Hall.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Owl Room Little House.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
CAYLONA STAR TREVA RHO O.E.S. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN, EXECUTIVE BOARD, will meet at 12 noon at the Recreation Center for a covered dish luncheon.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. H. Harter, 1801 Main.

FRIDAY
EAGLE BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Hood, 1203 Owen.
SATURDAY
COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and out-of-town guests will be served lunch at 12 noon from 9-4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Calvert of Garland arrived here Sunday to visit with relatives. They are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Calvert, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Redding. D. G. Calvert is a former resident of Big Spring. Mr. P. T. Redding has returned home from Fort Worth where he has received medical treatments.



Wrought Iron Look

By CAROL CURTIS

It's amazing — it really looks like wrought iron and is perfect in very modern room settings. Three handsome "trivets" crocheted in heavy black thread to use as hot pot mats, as kitchen wall decorations, as new and exciting gifts. Pattern gives actual size reproductions, all instructions.

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The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

Wesley WSCS Has Chicken Barbecue

The WSCS of the Wesley Methodist Church honored prospective members Monday night with a chicken barbecue dinner in the home of Mrs. Raymond Hamby, 417 Main.

Mrs. Bill Estes presided at the business meeting. During the devotion, Mrs. Hamby led the opening prayer. The Bible study was led by Mrs. Estes.

Reports were given by Mrs. Wayne Parmenter on the school of missions in Lubbock, and by Mrs. Estes on the Guild Weekend at Cedar Canyon.

East Fourth Circles Have Mission Study

The mission book, "Pilgrimage to Spanish America," was completed Monday night by Mrs. D. J. Wright when the Kate Morrison Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. L. O. Johnson, 403 E. 2nd.

Prayers were led by Mrs. J. B. King and Mrs. Bessie Wooten. Five members were present.

The Mary Martha Circle of the

East Fourth Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon at the Baptist Camp Cabin for a work day and Bible study.

Taking part in the mission discussion were Mrs. Corine Hollis, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. A. Leonard and Mrs. H. J. Rogers.

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For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. The new FALL-WINTER FASHION WORLD, just off the press, features all the important changes in the fashion silhouette. Beautifully illustrated in color, this book brings you scores of easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Send now for your copy. Price just 25 cents.

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Advice For Teen Agers

Anne Francis, star of MGM's "The Scarlet Coat," talks to Lydia Lane about growing up. Teen age problems of make-up and fashion are discussed. Lovely Anne also passes on some good suggestions for care of the hair.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Air Of 'Sophistication' No Help To Teen Agers

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Anne Francis, the attractive blonde of "Blackboard Jungle" started her career at the age of six as a radio actress. "Once you've been labeled a child star," Anne told me in her dressing room at MGM, "it's difficult to make people realize that you've grown up. I was so eager to convince everyone that I was no longer a little girl that I went overboard." Anne admitted, "I wore clothes which were much too sophisticated and which only emphasized my lack of maturity. And I nearly drove my parents to distraction with the heavy make-up I wore, covering my complexion with tinted bases, going all out for eye shadow and mascara. Like so many teen-agers impatient to grow up, I thought their criticism was prejudiced and I wouldn't listen to them."

"What finally changed your thinking on this?" I wanted to know, observing that her make-up now was very subtly applied.

"It's the same old story — someone outside the family told me the same thing one day, and I listened. It was a romantic young actor whom I admired. 'You'd be so much prettier without all that make-up,' he candidly remarked. That was all I needed. I couldn't wash my face fast enough," Anne laughed.

"I found that applying make-up so that it looked natural was much harder than plastering it on as I had been doing. I had to try different shades of powder and base to get the right effect. I also learned that the drier your mascara brush, the less chance of your lashes sticking together and that a very sharp point on your eye-brow pencil helps to draw a more natural line," she continued.

"Sophistication is something you acquire with experience. It's a form of assurance and it can't be achieved by merely wearing sophisticated clothes. If you study truly sophisticated women, you'll discover they all affect an elegant simplicity. They are wise enough to favor the classic line which is timeless — the line which is basic in the fashion cycle and which will not be out of style next season."

"To follow the extremities of

fashion is an extravagance," she declared.

"A teen-ager has to search to find her type and what clothes are right for her figure," Anne went on. "I'm tall and have small bones so I look like a bean pole in straight skirts and an unbroken line. If I have a solid colored dress, I break it up with a different color belt or a very full skirt. And despite my height I like accessories which are large. Because I stand up to my height, people seem less aware of it."

When I admired Anne's rich, even tan she told me that although she has delicate skin she has learned to protect it from the effects of the sun by using a good home-made lotion.

"A lifeguard told me about it a long time ago. It's simply a mixture of baby oil and iodine. I add just enough iodine to a bottle of baby oil to make it an amber shade."

Because Anne was in the professional world so young, she learned the importance of good grooming at an early age.

"It's a big help to learn to do your own hair because when a last minute invitation comes up you can't always get to the hairdresser. Learning to handle hair takes practice. Mine is difficult because it is so fine, but I find I can give it body by using the proper rinse. I alternate with vinegar and lemon rinses. My hair looks better if I set it dry and if I let it dry naturally. Letting it dry in the sun brings out the natural highlights."

"Every woman wants a soft curl today. The way to do this is to make your pin curls large. Also, there is a trick to the way you wrap your curl. If you start at the end and roll toward the scalp, making a twist so that the curl does not lie close to the scalp, it will brush out into a soft, natural curl. If you start close to the scalp and twist up, the curl will be tight and pinched looking," Anne explained.

Every time I've been with Anne I've noticed that she's worn the same scent. When I remarked about this she said, "I'm a one-perfume woman. I think when you are consistent, people will remember you for it."

Anne is one of those lucky girls who has never known an overweight problem.

"I've always appreciated the nutritional value of foods," she said and she believes this is the answer. "I wouldn't think of starting the day without a well-balanced breakfast of orange juice, eggs, bacon, whole grain toast, honey and tea. I agree with the experts who say that breakfast is the most important meal of the day. If you eat nothing until lunch, that's going practically twelve hours without nourishment and by doing this you delay your normal body functioning."

"I also believe in the merits of vitamins," she added. "When you eat sensibly you have more energy, health and beauty," was her summing up.

TIPS FOR TEENS

If you are a teen-ager, or if you know a teen-ager, you'll want a copy of leaflet M-7, "Junior Miss Technique." Here both the Junior Miss and the senior Mrs. will receive important Hollywood tips on skin, hair, make-up, grooming, grace, etc. To get your copy send 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Remember, M-7.

Snyder Residents Visit In Forsan

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Claud King and Joe of Snyder have been guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray King. They have just returned from a visit with another son, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. King Jr. in North Dakota.

Lynn and Galen Gray are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rambo near Gladewater.

Henry Park is convalescing after minor surgery in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Duffer and children were in Colorado City Saturday to attend the funeral for her grandfather, W. N. Compton.

Cpl. Richard Gilmore is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, while on a month's leave from his Marine Base in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Labonte of West Franklin, N. H. are visiting with their son, A. C. Auther Labonte Jr., who has recently undergone surgery at Webb Air Force Base Hospital.

Altrusans Entertain For District Governor

A report on the Altrusa International Convention, held this summer in Toronto, Canada, was heard Monday evening by members of the local club at a dinner entertaining the governor of seventh district, Pauline Hoelsel of Little Rock, Ark. The group met at Smith Tea Room for a session, which will take the place of the regular Thursday luncheon this week.

Miss Hoelsel, in giving the highlights of the convention, told the club of several changes made in the constitution of the national organization. She also reported that plans are under way to organize clubs among the women of Europe and Cuba.

An enlargement of Grants-in-Aid, which is a system of helping Latin-American women who are doing graduate work in this country, will be made to include women of Asia. A sum of \$5,000 has been set aside for this purpose.

In the past year, seven new clubs have been added to the association, with a total of 12 being organized in the past two years. A plan of redistricting is being made for the 13,000 members in the 4,000 clubs of the nation. There will be 12 districts instead of the 10 now in existence.

Miss Hoelsel extended an invitation to members to attend the district conference to be held in

Little Rock Oct. 27-28. A question and answer period followed her talk.

The meeting was opened with a singing, led by Mrs. Ruby Billings with Mrs. Bill Griese at the piano. An Altrusa song was sung by Mrs. Harold Talbot, accompanied by Mrs. Griese.

The following guests were introduced: Mrs. J. W. Hooker, Margaret Anderson, Lorene Shaw, Wilma North and Dee DeLans, all of Abilene, Dr. Marjorie Kirkpatrick, Theo Sullivan, Mrs. Vera McCusick and Mrs. Lorelle Hooper of Nashville, Tenn.

A note of thanks was read from Louise Burchett, who was awarded the club's scholarship to Howard County Junior College. An invitation was extended to the group to attend the Orientation meeting to be held in Midland Thursday evening.

Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall, chairman of the projects committee reported that figures had been compiled on the choice of projects for the coming year. Some of the activities included are: the trimming of a Christmas tree at the VA Hospital, observance of Book Day at the State Hospital, sponsorship of some kind of entertainment for the patients in the sanatorium at Carlsbad and a donation to be made for playground equipment for a recreation park.

Thirty-one attended the meeting.

Hostesses Listed For Servicemen's Center

Friday at the Servicemen's Center, the Green Thumb Garden Club will serve refreshments. Saturday, Beat Sigma Phi will prepare the cookies and ice cream, while the ladies from the First Baptist Church will supply the food for Sunday.

The ladies from the First Presbyterian Church brought cookies, ice cream and punch to the center last Sunday. Mrs. P. T. Boatler acted as hostesses for the group.

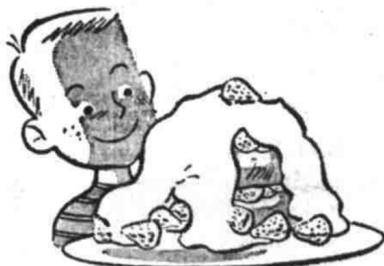
Memo to Mother . . .

Our "Little Miss Perm" is one of our most popular service specialties. Every care is taken to achieve the softest, most natural looking wave on your little miss for Back-To-School Days. Of course, too tight a curl is just not allowed. Only the sweet, gentle ringlets, with much needed body that Grammer Graders and Moms rate "A Plus."

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Want delicious, fresh-frozen peaches in January . . . last summer's prize catch of fish in November . . . garden-fresh strawberries at Christmas?

With an electric food freezer you can select the best foods from every season, freeze them at the peak of their goodness, and then serve them months later with their original flavor and nourishment intact.

You'll save on your food budget, too, by making quantity purchases at "in-season" low prices. Treat your family to the best of eating in every season . . . with an electric food freezer!



See your electric appliance dealer soon for a chest or upright freezer or freezer-refrigerator combination that will open the door to better eating the year around!



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Chicago Lady Speaks To Methodists

Members of the WSCS and guests took a trip to Chicago to see the settlement houses and work being done there Monday night via movie slides and a talk by Malvin Morton, executive director of Chicago Federation of Settlement and Neighborhood Centers.

Over one hundred were present at the First Methodist Church for the meeting in which all the circles gathered jointly for this program.

Miss Morton reviewed briefly the history of the settlement houses and then explained her activities connected with the 32 houses in Chicago as she showed over 100 slides.

"One of the most valuable things the settlement houses do is to have classes for immigrants so they can learn English and the requirements to obtain their citizenship papers," she explained.

The purpose of the settlement houses is to help all the types of people who live in the slum areas in Chicago, not to give them food or money, but to give them recreation, classes, and teach them how to live together, the social worker pointed out.

Mrs. W. A. Hunt presented the guest speaker with a book from the First Methodist WSCS.

The Sylvia Lamun Circle was hostess. Yellow summer flowers served the centerpiece. Punch was formed by Mrs. H. M. Rowe and Mrs. C. Johnston.

All the circles will meet together Aug. 30 at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a business meeting.

Coahoma Circle Meets In DeVaney Residence

Mrs. Herzie Read led the Bible study when the Coahoma Circle of the Coahoma First Presbyterian Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Elvon DeVaney.

Her topic was "God Works for Good." Mrs. DeVaney spoke on "Let's Talk About Taking Hold of Our Task."

During the business session the members decided that the hostesses for the coming circle meetings would send a card to the members three days prior to the

meeting to inform them of the time and place.

Refreshments were served in Mrs. Jo Gregory, Mrs. Bill West, Mrs. Cleo Shive and Mrs. Read.

A. I. C. and Mrs. George Boush and have returned home from a visit to their home in Lewiston, Maine.

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Your home deserves the beauty and smooth operating attractiveness of all-metal venetian blinds. They add so much to your windows and make your home a more beautiful, more pleasant place to live in. Extra-flexible metal slats finished in gleaming DuPont Plastic, dustproof enclosed metal head with smooth acting, positive cord lock and self-adjusting tilting device. Easy as ABC to clean — exclusive Airlume one-piece metal bottom rail and keyhole cord device for easy removal of slats.

26"x36" Widths
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Eastern

350 Different Kinds Of Pencils To Choose From

About 100 years ago, there were a good many items that a mother might have purchased for her youngster for the re-opening of the little red schoolhouse. But one thing she could not have bought, was an item that parents and children alike now take for granted—the lead pencil.

Few people realize that pencil manufacture did not start in the United States until the 1840's, and for some years thereafter, there were far too few available for school, home or office use. Those available, were expensive, and hard to come by. When Abraham Lincoln wanted to pursue his studies, he had to write with charcoal on a shovel.

Even today, millions of youngsters in many parts of the world eager to learn to read and write, are without pencils and have to resort to writing with sharpened pieces of stone. But American boys and girls are more fortunate. It's a simple matter in most localities to pick up some of these writing instruments that are so indispensable in school work.

Many mothers, however, do not realize that there are now some 350 different kinds of pencils to choose from, and that the right choice can make a decided difference in Johnny or Susie's report card.

A number of the pencils recently placed on the market were designed with school children in mind. Among these, is the Jumbo pencil, which kindergarten kids and first-graders find easier to handle. Tests have shown that small fry are able to grasp this oversized pencil far easier than the thin type, which may cramp tiny fingers.

It's also wise to make certain that a child has the right type of the familiar yellow general-use pencil. These come in six degrees of hardness of lead and youngsters should be outfitted with a number 1 or 2, the softest of the lot. These "softies" write a clearer, heavier line, are easier to write with and, they help prevent eyestrain for the younger set. Numbers indicating pencil lead hardness are imprinted next to the manufacturer's name.

Mom may remember that when she went to school, colored lead pencils were made in only a few of the primary colors. Now, 36 exciting shades are available to upper-grade children tangle with arithmetic graphs or geography maps. These are made with water-soluble leads, so that a younger sister or brother can color in a picture and spread the color with a moistened brush. This new method of water coloring, called "pencil painting," has been found much easier for tots.

Another innovation is the moisture-resistant pencil, and Mom can use it to ease the back-to-school movement for herself. Identification written with this pencil won't come off after a soaking in the rain. It will plainly mark rubbers, boots, and raincoats and end worry over the classroom tussle.

Although mechanical writing instruments have made a place for themselves, the garden variety, woodcased lead pencil continues to thrive—probably because so much we do is dependent upon the lowly writing stick.

According to a survey of the Lead Pencil Manufacturers Association, 90 per cent of all writing done today is still done with the wooden pencil, and millions of them are used in the nation's schools. Only industry surpasses this country's schoolmarm and student in the use of lead pencils.

Little Red Schoolhouse Has Face Lifted Beauty Treatment Designed To Last

Most schools that are being built today look as if some giant child had flattened the little red version of yore and smeared it out across the countryside. And with good reason.

Newly-built schools are banjo-shaped, wandering, round, sectional, scattered like a deck of cards—in fact, anything but an up-and-down building with fire escapes.

To many of those taxpayers who get a perfectly good education in a one-room by the river or a glittering VPA building or a converted home, this turn in school design, is an uncomfortable development.



COMPACT, well-equipped sewing box is a must for a gal leaving Mom and the ever-threading needle.

Co-ed Requires Sewing Outfit

If this is your first year away from Mom's well-equipped sewing room, you're sure to need a small, portable sewing room of your own. A completely outfitted sewing box will provide the answer to most of your sewing problems, from marking a hem to mending lingerie straps.

Good organization is essential for the college girl. When a big date is arriving in a minute, there simply isn't time to race along the corridors, trying to borrow needle and thread for a last-minute mending job. If you've never analyzed sewing needs before, here are some suggestions from experts at your local Singer Sewing Center.

A good-sized sewing box is essential. This astonishingly roomy model is patterned after the famous Norwegian design, with drawers that hinge out for maximum visibility. It is equipped with pincushion and thread racks; the bottom section will hold patterns.

Here is a check list for loading the box:

- Finking shears, dressmaker shears and small sharp scissors, plenty of thread with extra black and white (if you have a dress of unusual color, be sure to get thread especially to match), tape measure, and both straight and safety pins.

A wrist pincushion is handy, and a foam rubber type will last indefinitely. A set of hand needles and darning needles; yarn to match your socks, small ruler, bodkin, elastic and elastic thread, pattern transfer paper, a selection of zippers, a tracing wheel, dressmaker's chalk, a magnet to pick up pins. Take all your measurements and write them down. Don't forget a box of buttons, snaps and hooks and eyes.

modern schools look like industrial reflections of the ranch house school of design. Many raise the question of whether these schools, with their glass bricks, their odd angles and their loping ground plans, aren't going to look as outdated as a gingerbread house in 50 years.

What a leading firm in school architecture has to say about the schools they design may do a lot to explain this turn in school architecture.

First of all, according to Ben John Small of the firm of LaPierre, Litchfield and Partners in New York, modern school design is not a whim like the Cape Cod or Queen Anne homefads.

School design starts with the educational program. It's going to be a house, according to Mr. Small. "A plan for a school that reflects the educational program will be an honest plan and will develop its own attractiveness."

Mr. Small explains that schools are technically designed to last 50 years, though they may be used

'Southpaw Pens' Help The Lefties

Left-handed youngsters will find one of the three R's easier to handle this fall than did lefties of other generations.

At long last, there are pens especially made for the needs of those who are southpaws.

Young left-handers have trouble writing because they have to master a different technique than right-handers do. They must reverse the push-pull action when forming letters and tilt the paper left instead of right. This makes their writing position seem awkward.

Lefties can now get two kinds of left-handed pen points, both distributed nationally by the Shaeffer Pen Co.

One, the "left oblique," is ground from the right part of the tip to the left. It makes writing easier for the lefties who twist their hands around so they seem to be writing backward.

The other, the "right oblique," which is ground from the left part of the tip to the right, is for lefties



AID for southpaws in a new left-handed pen. It's sharpened from the opposite-to-usual side for easy writing.



SPREAD-OUT LOOK of newer school buildings is shown by this dormitory at Michigan State College. The very horizontal lines are carried out by the window placement, the stonework and the flat roof. Rooms are lighter than in up-and-down buildings.

for much longer or shorter periods. But it follows from this that if the philosophy of education continues to evolve in the next 50 years as it has in the last, it would be as foolish to try to carry out the program in 50 years in one of today's schools as it would be to

try to run an assembly line in the shop of a handcraftsman.

This firm, which has been working on school design for 15 years, works closely with educational experts. To prevent obsolescence, they work far ahead in terms of educational thinking.

The problems to be solved in designing today's school are as many as the moves in a game of chess. Laws must be fulfilled—but without strapping the budget. School children yet unborn must be anticipated—but without building too large for today's school population.

The development of the community in 10 or 20 years must be accounted for—but without putting the school in the middle of a swamp. Safety must be insured in all cases. Colors and materials must be satisfying and appropriate.

To answer these problems in each separate community takes a different building. The same building would no more fit two different communities than the same street pattern would.

Mr. Small points out the two characteristics that occur in most schools built to house today's various versions of contemporary education.

The first, Mr. Small says, is the domestic, rather than institutional, character of the buildings. This not only eases the transition from home to school but produces an atmosphere conducive to learning.

The second pretty common characteristic of the schools is that they spread out rather than going up and down. There are many practical reasons for this.

"Schools only go up and down



THIRD-GRADE AID to good pronunciation is a tape recorder. This one's in use in an elementary school where children record, hear their own mistakes and their progress.

Here's How To Turn 'Indian' Into Schoolboy

How do you change a whooping, touse-headed Indian brave (or maid) into a neat, lick-topped little scholar at the first clang of the school bell? Tradition to the contrary, it doesn't require a miracle—only a little patience.

Grooming experts advise that the way to do it is gradually—you should start to work on the change a week or so before school begins and then do a little each day.

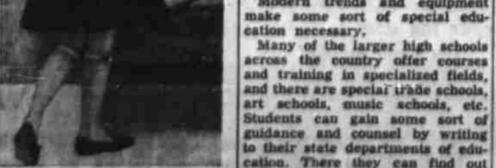
Lasso your wild Indian somewhere around his bedtime and sound the call for inspection. Give your attention first to hair, nails and feet.

Hair: The biggest problems here are sun-dried snarls that once were curls, or cowlicks that look like feathers. Both can be conquered fairly soon by daily treatments with a hair conditioner. Use one that's mild and light. Vaseline, for instance, cannot harm a youngster's hair, since the main ingredient is pure liquid petroleum.

Nails: No, they don't have all the dirt and sand of the season collected under them—it just looks that way. A few minutes' scrubbing with a nail brush every night does wonders in getting rid of grime. Finish up by rubbing a good lubricant into the cuticle.

Feet: Stiff, new, leather shoes are agony to calloused feet that have gone bare all summer long. To make the transition less painful, try massaging calloused areas with camphor ice.

Hands: In addition to soap and water, start introducing your youngster to a good, inexpensive hand lotion. Get him to use it nightly as part of his daily clean-up routine, to help prevent soreness and blisters.



KNEE-HIGH seamless nylons mean no worry about crooked seams. Warn with fancy garters. Barnside skirt.

Diet, Checkups Help To Guard Child's Health

A child's health is of prime concern to parents. When the child starts school, this concern rises to a peak.

Many parents are fretful that the child will be thrown in with other children whose parents may not be as careful as they in guarding the child's health. Many parents heave a justified sigh of relief that now they will have someone else to watch for that runny nose.

Guarding a child's health is a tedious business. Some parents even begin to wonder when it will end, usually while they're nursing their child through a siege of colds or measles.

The answer is that it gets less and less difficult as the child grows older and is able to care for himself and tell "where it hurts."

This doesn't end the parent's responsibility. Good health should neither be hoarded nor thrown away carelessly. It should be furthered with good diet, regular checkups, a schedule of inoculations and bed rest when the child is sick. But it should not be hoarded so that the child stays in during the winter or isn't allowed to play with other children.

Now that more is known about communicable diseases and their gestation periods, quarantine has been abandoned in many places. To parents who grew up with signs being slapped on the door, this seems strange. But keep in mind that by the time the measles break out, the child has already exposed everyone he's going to and that quarantine is like shutting the barn door after the spots have escaped.

From the time the child is 3 on, he should go to the dentist regularly. There will be nothing but cleaning and possibly fluoride treatments at first and this will be fun for the child, giving him a good attitude toward future trips.

Checkups in the classroom or school infirmary can be easy and helpful if parents have maintained a friendly attitude toward the family doctor and possibly fluoride treatments at first and this will be fun for the child, giving him a good attitude toward future trips.

Detailed supervision of the physical growth and health. Advice on nutrition. Preventive procedures such as immunizations.

New teaching methods have applied pressure to school design. Separate groups of courses may have their own library and own visual aid equipment, rather than hustling the class to a distant point to research or see slides.

This clustering of subjects produces a school with many centers spread around the land. Of course, the desire of students to move around and let off steam is not forgotten, so that the centers are not jam-packed.

The growth of adult education has had much effect on this school plan. According to Mr. Small, in Great Neck, 63.1 per cent of the school has to take in account adult education.

Mr. Small says, in conclusion, that a good school should:

1. House the program.
2. Be safe.
3. Be economical.
4. Be attractive.
5. Fit the natural terrain.

And that is why schools look the way they do today, according to one of the men who makes 'em that way.

Some teachers colleges are offering programs especially designed for those who will teach the handicapped. Teachers College at Columbia University, in New York City, for example, offers from 40 to 50 such courses and has an enrollment of some 200 entrainees in their program for the handicapped. Our work with these children in our schools and elsewhere is being forwarded by such organizations as the Blind, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the United Cerebral Palsy Association, etc.

Those interested may obtain information on special education for their children, in most cases, through their state department of education or through their local board of education.

College Demands Sturdy Bedding

Going away to college or boarding school absolutely calls for sheets, pillowcases and blankets. These should be picked for durability against the college laundries' weekly assaults. Name tags or India ink labels are a big help for girls who may do their own laundry.

Saving's A Habit

Many public schools start their students early with small savings accounts and the habits of regular saving. Do this, your child's school should. It's a nice idea to start him off on making a deposit, however small, each week.

Concentrate On 'Details'

In buying those back-to-school supplies, concentrate first on the "details." Before the school year is over, the items which prove most helpful may be those with the smallest price tags.

A small pocket notebook, for instance, will help the student keep track of appointments and remind him of homework assignments. Some inexpensive new models have leather-type cases, a slot for his pen, a page containing a calendar, and a special page at the front for writing his scheduled of classes.

If the student is going away to school, you'll want him to write you letters to let you know how he's doing. A dispenser loaded with stamps and a box of attractive stationery will help him not to forget.

And unless he's a budding genius, the student will make mistakes. Be sure that he has on hand an ample supply of large erasers and some easy-to-use ink eradicator. The eraser he has on his pencils may not do an adequate job. They may get dirty and smear, often ruining a page which he'll later have to do over.

A youngster who types, of course, should be well supplied with typewriter ribbons and a box of proper paper. Otherwise, in the midst of a theme, he may find himself suddenly out, with no place, at night, to buy them.

These and similar "details" can be cleared up during a visit to your neighborhood stationery store. If you take time to cover them now—before the school term begins—you will save yourself many trips later.

Guidposts Help Students In Choosing Their Careers

How do you pick a career? It might pay to study the government's list of critical occupations. This good indicator of the national labor picture echoes the cry of industry across the country.

For several years now, according to statistics, there has been a severe shortage of engineers in almost all engineering fields. There is a continued need for physicians and surgeons. And the teaching field has many wide gaps in its supply.

Needs range from aircraft mechanics to veterinarians. In addition, there is a constant turnover in almost all occupational lines, including white-collar positions. About one in every eight of our people is engaged in some sort of clerical occupation.

Many fields are expanding. Most are holding their own. Only a few are declining. There are excellent opportunities in the building trades and in the various branches of the medical profession.

Modern trends and equipment make some sort of special education necessary.

Many of the larger high schools across the country offer courses and training in specialized fields, and there are special trade schools, art schools, music schools, etc. Students can gain some sort of guidance and counsel by writing to their state departments of education. There they can find out what their states have to offer in the way of specialized training and how they can take advantage of it.

The college picture: hundreds of

Interest In Sports Helps To Build Healthy, Happy Student

Among the very best gifts you can buy for the back-to-school group are health-building items of sports equipment. Youngsters of high school and college, or even grammar school, age will tell you they're really the "most."

And besides giving them pleasure, you may give the youngsters a start on the road to a better character, as well as more popularity.

In a broad sense, an active interest in sports is the finest bulwark

there is against juvenile delinquency. Leading psychologists say that the excess energy spent on athletics can easily spell the difference in many borderline cases. The over-all battle may be won with a basketball, football or track shoe, as much as it is by a book.

Basketball, a game witnessed yearly by 100,000,000 Americans, is more widely played than any team sport. There is scarcely a town or

hamlet, however small, which does not have a basketball court. A gift to a school-age boy of a rubber or leather basketball is certain to be really the "must."

Another fine idea is an outdoor practice hoop, to be placed in your own back yard on a tree or perhaps the garage. The children—and adults as well—will soon be using it all year 'round.

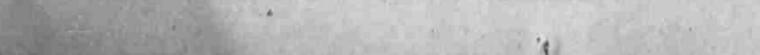
The biggest sport of the moment, however, when the school year is just beginning, is rough-and-tumble football. If Junior plays at school, the proper equipment will not be a problem. But for youngsters confined to the sandlot game, it is usually badly lacking—and the gift of a helmet or shoulder pads will help to protect them from injury.

For youths who will be on an out-of-town campus and who like to throw a football around or only have time for the "touch" type of game, there are balls designed for exactly this purpose. The Touch-down Club by Spalding, for instance, is an inexpensive version nearly half a size smaller than regular balls.

The other popular sports at school—baseball, softball, soccer, track, tennis and sometimes golf—offer a wide choice of gifts which will fit almost any child.

Sneakers, of course, are essential for many sports played indoors, as well as the daily gymnasium period.

In many cases, like tennis and golf, there is scaled-down, lighter equipment which is more suited to Junior's abilities. Advice on proper sizes can come from your sporting goods dealer.



BASKETBALL IS ONE SCHOOL subject where homework shows its advantage. For after-school exercise and improved chances of making the team, a backyard basketball court makes an excellent gift. Be prepared for lots of neighbors.

Envoy Defends Korean Rioters

WASHINGTON (AP)—South Koreans have been demonstrating against Communist truce inspectors in their country because "no body seemed to be doing anything" to get them out, Dr. You Chan Yang says.

The South Korean ambassador told a radio-TV audience yesterday President Truman Rhee did not instigate the troubles, but "our government can control the demonstrations if we really want to."

"We don't want to," he added. "The people in a democratic country have a right to demonstrate against spies."



The Princess At 25

Princess Margaret poses in Clarence House, London, for her official portrait for her 25th birthday. The portrait was made by Cecil Beaton July 19. She wears a five-string pearl necklace.

Rains Fall On Coastal States

Rain fell today along the Atlantic coastal states, hitting some of the flood-stricken areas.

Showers were general from North Carolina northward to eastern New York and New England. Earlier showers and thunderstorms were reported in the Ohio Valley and northern Appalachians, including the flood area of Pennsylvania and New York.

Thunderstorms also were reported this morning from the Texas Panhandle eastward across Oklahoma to Arkansas and in the south and central sections of Minnesota.

Heaviest rainfall was in the Middle Atlantic states. Nearly 2 inches fell at Baltimore and 1.40 inches at Washington, D.C.

The cooler air which brought relief to most of the Midwest yesterday continued to move southward across the Great Lakes to the Ohio River Valley. Temperatures in the Midwest were as much as 24 degrees below Sunday's marks. It was 78 in Milwaukee compared to 100 Sunday.

2 Negroes Enroll In Alice School

ALICE, Tex. (AP)—Two senior high school students are believed to be the first Negroes to register at a formerly all-white public school in Texas.

Frances Lee White and Lenora Tisdell, both 17, signed up yesterday to attend Alice High School in the Great Lakes to the Ohio River Valley. They are among 8 or 10 Negro seniors who will go to the school.

The top four grades of the school system have been integrated.

Geneva Atom Parley Is Called Aid To Cause Of World Peace

DENVER (AP)—The atom-for-peace conference in Geneva "enormously assisted the cause of peace" and President Eisenhower is hopeful there will be another such meeting, Lewis L. Strauss, the President of the just-concluded Commission, said yesterday.

Strauss, in Denver to report to meeting, told Eisenhower that the chairman of the Atomic Energy of the conference came to the United States to see the President and to discuss the development of atomic power for peaceful use.

The AEC chairman, who headed the U.S. delegation at the meeting of scientists from 67 nations, observed that the Geneva session was "not an atomic Olympic Games contest" and cautioned that while the United States is ahead now, "we cannot rest on our oars."

The President said he was pleased with the results of the conference, which grew out of a speech he made Dec. 8, 1953, suggesting an atom-for-peace movement.

In an unusual ceremony of introducing Strauss to a news conference, Eisenhower said: "Because I am so proud of the work that he and his associates have just performed at Geneva, I did myself the honor of coming down here with him to give him such a sendoff as I could with these simple words."

Expanding on the statement that the meeting had aided peace, Strauss injected a note of caution: "The climate of the Geneva meeting must be preserved. . . This is no time to be complacent."

"In due course, the United States delegation to the United Nations will propose another meeting, unless someone else beats them to it," Strauss declared.

The most important development of the meeting, in his opinion, Strauss told a news conference, is that it was determined that "it is possible for scientists to communicate regarding the peaceful aspects of atomic energy without violating security" as far as atomic weapons are concerned.

However, he emphasized, there was no discussion of nuclear weapons at the sessions.

"The Geneva conference has solidly lined up scientists of the world behind the President's peace program," Strauss said.

Strauss, who flew from Switzerland to report to Eisenhower, was high in his praise of the Russian scientists.

City Retain Status

WHITE HOUSE, THE U.S. CONGRESS in this East Texas town yesterday voted 85-57 to retain the town's corporate status.

BIG SPRING CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

We Work in Humble Partnership With God.

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Dr. GALE J. PAGE

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Night 4-8963

Dallas Boy Clings Stubbornly To Life

DALLAS (AP)—Michael Merrett, 2, his head crushed by a collapsing stone wall, clung stubbornly to life here last night after seven hours in surgery.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Merrett of Forestburg, Montague County, was injured Sunday at the home of his grandparents a few miles southeast of Gainesville, Tex.

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HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

U. S. Bar Urges Communism Be Taught Students

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The American Bar Assn. was on record today in favor of teaching theories of communism in the nation's schools providing Congress authorizes it.

It was a backhanded approach to a boiling hot issue that erupted into verbal fireworks at the ABA's convention last year before it was tabled for further working over at this week's 78th meeting.

The House of Delegates, the ABA's governing body for its 58,000 lawyer-members, by unanimous voice vote—and with no argument at all—adopted a resolution late yesterday urging Congress to adopt a measure sponsored by Rep. Daniel Flood (D-Pa.).

The Flood bill would set up an 11-member commission that would make available information and prepare suggested curricula of studies in the nation's schools "as to the basic differences between the theories and practices of the American way of life and theories and practices of atheistic communism."

Walter M. Bastian, chairman of the ABA's American Citizenship Committee, said that "at a time when Russia is smiling at us it is a good time to take a look at their system."

Last year Bastian sought to have the ABA go flatly on record in favor of the teaching of communism in the schools, and he reiterated yesterday that "the committee has not abandoned its resolution."

However, no effort was made to bring it before the delegates for discussion—and it appeared to be dead, especially in view of yesterday's action urging Congress to take the step first.

Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the United Nations, last night suggested that the nations of the world would have to give up a little of their sovereignty if they wish to achieve "liberty under law."

The U.N. official from Denmark lauded the action of the world organization in outlawing aggression and cited it as the most revolutionary development in international law in 200 years.

But he told a dinner session of the ABA's Section of Judicial Administration honoring more than 60 American judges that details of the ban on aggression have yet to be worked out—"but it (the principle) has been firmly established."

ANTHONY'S DEPARTMENT STORE

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HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

TUESDAY EVENING		
6:00 KBST—News, Sola. Weather KRLD—News WBAP—Mac on the Go KTXC—Pulley Lewis Jr.	6:15 KBST—Quincy Howe KRLD—Sports Final WBAP—Music; Farm News KTXC—Sports; Weather	6:30 KBST—Sports KRLD—Sports; Weather WBAP—News of the World KTXC—Gospel Heater
6:45 KBST—Edgar KRLD—Edgar Murrow WBAP—News; Sports KTXC—Eddie Fisher	7:00 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Suspense WBAP—Famous Ars Punny KTXC—Treasury Agent	7:15 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Suspense WBAP—Famous Ars Punny KTXC—Treasury Agent
7:30 KBST—Beverage KRLD—Disc Derby WBAP—Dramat KTXC—J. Sissie, Adventurer	7:45 KBST—Records of Today KRLD—Disc Derby WBAP—Dramat KTXC—J. Sissie, Adventurer	8:00 KBST—Records of Today KRLD—Disc Derby WBAP—Dramat KTXC—J. Sissie, Adventurer
WEDNESDAY MORNING		
6:00 KBST—Surprise Serenade KRLD—Surprise Serenade WBAP—Surprise Serenade KTXC—Spanish Program	6:15 KBST—Surprise Serenade KRLD—Surprise Serenade WBAP—Surprise Serenade KTXC—Spanish Program	6:30 KBST—Surprise Serenade KRLD—Surprise Serenade WBAP—Surprise Serenade KTXC—Spanish Program
6:45 KBST—Farm & Ranch News KRLD—Farm & Ranch News WBAP—Farm & Ranch News KTXC—Hillbilly Hyman time	7:00 KBST—Farm & Ranch News KRLD—Farm & Ranch News WBAP—Farm & Ranch News KTXC—Hillbilly Hyman time	7:15 KBST—Farm & Ranch News KRLD—Farm & Ranch News WBAP—Farm & Ranch News KTXC—Hillbilly Hyman time
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Foundation Contacts Set

Decision to proceed with further informational and contact work in behalf of an Industrial Foundation for Big Spring was reached at a meeting of a special Chamber of Commerce steering committee Monday night.

C-City Council Orders Re-Audit

COLORADO CITY — A re-audit of the Colorado City books was ordered at a special session of the council here Monday evening.

Contract went to March and Farris of Odessa and Sweetwater. Mayor Walter Grubbs explained the re-audit will comply with charter provisions which specify the annual audit be by a certified public accountant.

The council also bought two new police cars — one to replace a 1953 Ford badly damaged in a collision and another to replace a 1954 Chevrolet.

Pleads Not Guilty To Theft Charge

Clyde Atkinson pleaded not guilty in county court this morning to a charge of theft by bailer. His bond was set at \$500.



CITIZENS GET FIRST-HAND DATA Judge Richardson hears delinquency case

Citizens Help Judge Combat Delinquency

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Leading citizens are getting acquainted with problems of juvenile delinquency this summer.



DON KING AND HIS HORSE, BUCKSHOT Time out for the "pause that refreshes"

Frontier Rodeo Slated For C-City

COLORADO CITY—The Frontier Roundup Association will bring the 20th Annual Frontier Rodeo to Colorado City Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Dawson Voting Lines Unchanged

LAMESA—Voting precincts of Dawson County will not be changed for next year.

Two Injured In Collision

Two persons, a cow and a calf received minor injuries in an automobile mishap near Sand Springs about 7:15 p.m. Monday.

TEC Places 42 Local Students On Summer Jobs

The Texas Employment Commission here reported today that 42 students from Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College were placed during the period from June 25 to July 25.

Dawson Deputy Receives Surgery For Wreck Injury

LAMESA—Deputy Sheriff Morris Zimmerman, injured when he swerved his car to avoid striking an unlighted, parked airplane on a lateral road near Courtney in Martin County Sunday, has undergone surgery.

His right knee cap, fractured when his car struck a telephone exchange building in avoiding the plane, was operated on Monday at Midland, Barring complications, he may be able to be up and around on crutches by the end of this week.

Youth Admits Burglaries At Two Drive-Ins

Police have arrested a 19-year-old youth who they say has admitted the Aug. 15 burglaries at the Nutt and Skyway drive-in cafes.

The youth's 15-year-old brother has also been taken into custody, and officers were to have questioned him this morning in connection with the crimes.

Police Chief E. W. York stated that the 15-year-old probably will be turned over to juvenile authorities.

The two drive-in cafes were entered during pre-dawn hours Monday, Aug. 15, and the coin machines in each establishment were looted.

Officers have been on the trail of the 19-year-old for several days. York explained, and a warrant was issued for his arrest last Friday night. He was apprehended about 8 p.m. Monday.

The brother was arrested this morning after the 19-year-old gave police a statement concerning the burglaries.

The 19-year-old told police that he and another youth entered the Skyway Drive-In on West Highway 90 after failing to catch a ride while hitch-hiking to Midland. They were broke, he said.

About \$25 was taken from the coin boxes in the establishment's cigarette machine and the shuffleboard.

The two youths then went to town, according to the statement, and decided to break into the Nutt machines here were opened by a pick-axe, and around \$75 was taken.

Chief York said that his department is still looking for a man believed to have been involved in the robbery of Jack's Drive-In Grocery No. 1, at 910 E. 3rd.

A warrant has also been issued for his arrest. It was reported.

The grocery store robbery occurred last Thursday night, and \$233 was taken.

Investigations are also being conducted by police concerning the robbery at Roy Bruce Service Station and the assault on attendant Delbert Lee, and the burglary at Hull-Phillips Grocery Store on Lamesa Highway.

Dan Coates, who doubles as a rodeo producer and sports announcer, will announce, and Cecil Ellis of Austin is rodeo clown.

Gibbs says he will bring some of the toughest Brahma's in the business this year as well as some outstanding cucking horses. Thunder Mountain, Brown Jug and Pin-Lady are three of the many out-law horses provided to give the hopeful cowpoke his lesson in plain and fancy bucking.

A beard judging is scheduled for Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at the City National Bank Corner to give donor to those who have been growing a beard in lieu of being tossed in the water tank, which has been standing at the corner of Second and Walnut for the past ten years.

The Old timers gathering is to be held Friday at the Civic House.

Mitchell, Dawson Counties Get Completions, Wildcat Is Tested

A completion in Mitchell County's Sharon Ridge-1700 field and a location in Dawson County's Welch field were reported today. A test was under way at noon on Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, wildcat in Dawson County.

The new completion is Sciabenski No. 1 L. A. Strain, which made potential of 48 barrels of oil. The location is Western No. 3-A Willis.

Pan American Production Company No. 2 A. L. Holley, Retnecke project, will be plugged back to 6-450 feet. Site is 791.3 from south and 736.3 from west line, southeast quarter, 32-25-H&T survey. It is 18 miles north of Coahoma.

Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, wildcat five miles southwest of Welch, was taking drillstem test from 9,593 to 9,684 feet through a 4 1/2 inch choke. Test had been for an hour and 24 minutes at last report, but was still under way. Site of this prospect is C SW NE, 72-M-EL&R survey.

Shell No. 1 Clay, wildcat five miles west of Patricia, got down to 10,987 feet in lime and shale. Site is 705 from north and 695 from west lines. Labor 4, league 267, Moore CSL. A drillstem test for two hours was taken from 10,900 to 10,952 feet, and recovery was 60 feet of gas-cut mud. Pressures were zero.

Amerada No. 1 Beaver, C NW NE, 18-33-4n, T&P survey, hit 7,601 feet in lime and shale.

Western Drilling Company No. 3 Willis is a new Welch field location about four miles west of the Welch community. It will be drilled, by rotary, to 5,000 feet. Elevation is 3,115.7. Site is 467 from south.

CHICAGO (AP)—A mixup of records of two prisoners named Fullilove brought the release of the wrong man yesterday from the Cook County Jail.

Andrew Fullilove, 35, who was awaiting trial on two charges of assault with intent to kill and one of robbery, was released when jail attendants mistook him for A. J. Fullilove.

A. J. Fullilove, 26, in jail on a charge of stealing a cow in Montgomery County, Miss., was scheduled to appear in Criminal Court after an application for a writ of habeas corpus had been filed in his behalf.

Chief Justice Richard B. Austin granted a motion for the release of A. J. Fullilove, pending a hearing on the writ. Andrew Fullilove signed the \$500 bond supplied by a professional bondsman and shortly after was released from custody.

The error was not discovered for about two hours.

A. J. Fullilove remained in jail while police searched for Andrew. Sheriff Joseph Lohman said he planned to question the guards involved.

Sen. Johnson To Return To Texas WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson plans to fly to Texas Thursday to finish recuperating at his ranch near Johnson City, Tex., from a heart attack.

Exact departure and arrival times and whether there will be any stopovers en route weren't known yesterday.

Tentative plans are for the Senate majority leader to be accompanied by his wife and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston Johnson.

The party will fly to Fredericksburg and go to the ranch by auto.

Lost Boy Is Quickly Found David Rickles, 3 1/2-year-old boy reported lost yesterday afternoon over Big Spring's two radio stations, was found shortly afterwards. Police said he was with his brother.

David is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. George M. Rickles, 506 NW 10th. He was reported missing at 3:17 p.m. and was found at 3:35.

Mixup Frees Wrong Man

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AWOL Navy Men Are Arrested Here

Police arrested three men on Highway 80 last night who are charged with being absent from their Naval base without leave.

They were apprehended about 11:30 p.m. at the intersection of Fourth and Birdwell Lane, while they were hitch-hiking through town. Officers said the sailors were transferred to the stockade at Webb Air Force Base for case disposition.

The three men were stationed at the Niranom Naval Air Station, California.

Pump Catches Fire

The water pump in an air conditioning unit caught fire about 3 p.m. Monday at the L. M. Thompson residence at 625 McEwen Drive. Firemen said that the house was not damaged.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued its irregular and quiet course in early trading today.

Gains and losses were scattered in fractional changes. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 164.84, up 1/4 point from 164.59.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 30 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher at noon today. October 23.87, December 23.84 and March 23.83.

LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 3,300; steady; slaughter stock 100-120; heavy 120-140; feeders 140-160; yearlings 160-180; calves 180-200; hogs 10-12; steady; pigs 10-12; steady; sheep 10-12; steady; lambs 10-12; steady.

THE WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow with widely scattered thunder showers. Not much change in temperatures.

Glasscock

Humble No. 1-J TXL, Spraberry Trend venture 17 miles southwest of Garden City, pumped 14 hours and made five barrels of oil and five barrels of water. Operator is still pumping. Total depth is 7,350 and plugged back depth is 7,390. Site is 990 from north and west lines, 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

Howard

Phillips No. 1 Satterwhite, 660

GOOD THING JETS WERE UP

Vick Macy was almost stranded in Big Spring this morning when his parents drove off and left him at a service station. The family had stopped for gas and the small boy visited the rest room without his parents knowing it.

The Macys got out as far as the Webb AFB runway and started to wake the boy up to see the jets. Discovering the boy missing, they turned around and started back for him. Meanwhile, local highway patrolmen had picked up the boy and set out to catch the family car.

'Racial Purity' Group Charters

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—An organization for maintaining the purity and culture of the white race and of Anglo-Saxon institutions chartered by Secretary of State Thad Eure yesterday.

Known as "Patriots of North Carolina, Inc.," the organization's charter listed 356 incorporators, many of them prominent in the state's political and economic life.

Greensboro was listed as the principal office for the nonstock, nonprofit corporation.

C. L. Shuping Sr., Greensboro attorney, and Robert D. Porter, also of Greensboro, filed the charter.

John W. Clark, of Greensboro, textile industrialist who, as a member of the Consolidated University of North Carolina Board of Trustees has been a leader in the effort to bar the doors of the university to Negroes, led the list of incorporators.

Suspensions Set On County Vehicle Use

County commissioners Monday passed an order authorizing suspension of any county employee found using a county vehicle for private purposes.

The action was requested by Foster Dickey, county engineer, who said he thought some workers have used vehicles for unauthorized purposes.

Commissioners also held a "private" budget discussion with County Auditor Lee Porter. The 1956 budget is being prepared.

Punishment Ordered In Auto Deaths

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)—Circuit judge Edward T. Kane ordered solitary confinement and compulsory church attendance for a teenager accused of negligent homicide in the traffic deaths of two companions.

Judge Kane said yesterday in sentencing the youth that a prolonged prison term would not correct his "wild, erratic driving."

Instead, he ruled Bernard Smith must spend 15 days in solitary confinement in St. Clair County Jail "to be alone with his thoughts," go to church every Sunday during a two-year probationary period; stop driving for the period; and pay \$150 courts costs and fees for psychiatric examinations he already has taken.

To insure that Smith attends weekly church services, Judge Kane ruled the 16-year-old boy must write a letter to the court each Monday on the sermon given the preceding day at church.

Smith had pleaded guilty to negligent homicide in the deaths last April 17 of Joseph Szymanski, 28, and Robert W. DuMont, 15, both of Marine City. Police said the two were riding with Smith when he crashed into a tree and utility pole.

'Chest' Budget Is Studied At Lamesa LAMESA—Proposed budget of the Community Chest was being taken up at a meeting of the Chest board Tuesday morning at Turner's Caprock Room.

R. B. Snell, president of the chest, convened the meeting at 10 a.m. to consider the recommendations of the board's budget committee which had received requests from cooperating agencies.

Announcement of Doyle Hankins as drive chairman this year was expected to come out of the meeting. Another matter before the board was the selection of division chairmen.

Forsan P-TA To Stage First Event FORSAN—The Parent-Teachers Association is not waiting for school to start before swinging into action.

The initial project for the year—an ice cream supper—has been set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school tennis court.

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, president, urged members of the P-TA units to bring cream and cake for the affair. Admission will be 20 cents and proceeds will go to the P-TA project funds for the year.

Eight Cases Filed In Justice Court Justice Court misdemeanor docket showed eight cases filed there yesterday. Three of the charges were for speeding and three for drunkenness.

One man was charged with fighting and disturbing the peace and was fined \$15.50. A man who failed to appear in court for a traffic violation was fined \$15.50.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks to our many friends for their words of sympathy and beautiful flowers, especially Brother Wiley for his prayers and encouraging words during the loss of our baby grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hopper and Mrs. V. A. Lawson Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hopper



High Hopes

This field of feed on the Britten Cattle Company property near Amarillo typifies the excellent fodder prospects now evident from one end of the Caprock country to the other. Forage crops in this area are far beyond those of the past few seasons. Shown looking at the crop are J. B. Demic Sr., Britten office manager, left, and Ralph Britten, senior partner in the firm.

Downed U. S. Flier Crosses Truce Line

KUMHWA, Korea (AP)—Lt. Guy H. Bumpas, an Air Force flier shot down by Communist gunners a week ago, walked unaided across a small bridge near the Korean truce line today—free after a week in Red hands.

A bandage covered his right eye and the right side of his forehead. The Communists also delivered the body of Bumpas' observer-passenger, Army Capt. Charles W. Brown, West Louisville, Ky.

The shooting down of the plane Aug. 17 touched off an angry exchange. The Communists said the light trainer was spying. The United Nations Command charged "trigger-happy" gunners fired on it when it was lost.

Bumpas wouldn't talk to newsmen. The flier and Brown's body were taken by helicopter to an Army hospital near Inchon, west of Seoul.

The Communists had announced that Bumpas, of Jackson, Miss., suffered a fractured skull in the crash. He was examined shortly after.

Common School Tax Rates Are Approved

Tax rates for the Howard County common school districts have been approved for 1955 by the county commissioners court. The rates were set by trustees of the various districts. As divided, the rates will be 37½ cents for local maintenance and 37½ cents for interest and sinking fund at Gay Hill; \$1.25 and 25 at Center Point; \$1.10 and . . . at Midway; \$1.25 and 25 at Elbow and \$1.25 and 25 at Vealmoor.

Hand Of Fate

WATER MILL, N.Y. (AP)—Edmund Sagun, 43, East Hampton, N.Y., collided yesterday with a car driven by Dr. David Edwards. It wasn't serious. But shortly afterwards, the doctor was summoned to the scene of another accident, a head-on collision. One man was dead. It was Sagun.

Canadian Leader Suffers Injury

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent is nursing a broken ankle after a fall while on a fishing trip in northeastern Quebec.

The 73-year-old Liberal leader's secretary said last night he did not know how serious the break was and whether St. Laurent would be confined to bed or could walk with a cane. A cast was put on yesterday at Riviere du Loup, Que.

The accident occurred Saturday at Knob Lake, Que., about 800 miles northeast of Quebec City.

Pentecostal Church Held No Sponsor Of Snake Handlers

PINEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A snake handling demonstration, broken up by state police yesterday, was not arranged by the Pentecostal Holiness Church as previously reported.

Such services are held by the Holiness branch of the Church of God, explained one of its members, Oscar Hutton of St. Charles, Va.

Hutton was one of those who attended yesterday's meeting near the Kentucky-Virginia border, southeast of Harlan, Ky.

'Princess Laughing Eyes' Sees Her Indian After All

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Fah-Mah's eyes laughed when she saw the cake. She touched the feathered Indian headband of a Kiowa princess and laughed aloud.

The gifts were presented at her bedside in Crippled Children's Hospital, where 16-year-old Marilyn Boyett rested. Beside her bed was an iron lung.

"I think I'd better move to Oklahoma," said the Rutherford, Tenn., youngster.

Marilyn found herself in the hospital instead of the Indian camp she had wanted to see when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyett, planned the vacation West.

It was Marilyn's first vacation since polio struck her eight years ago.

The family planned to visit Gallup, N.M., and swing back through Anadarko, Okla., for a look at the Indian City Exposition. But the higher altitude of Gallup proved too much for Marilyn. So they went back to Oklahoma City and the iron lung.

Marilyn still hadn't seen her Indian.

A group of Oklahomans who think every vacationing American should see an Indian, teamed with local television station WKY-TV to bring a part of Indian America to Marilyn.

An adopted daughter of the Kiowa tribe, Hallie Johnson, arrived with a feathered Indian

Announcement

Dr. Amos R. Wood
Optometrist

Has Now Resumed Practice In The
Douglass Hotel Bldg.

120-122 E. 3rd St. Phone 4-2251

Matter Of Record

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—It was easy enough to produce proof against the man who held up guard H. A. Bain and took \$103 inside San Quentin Sunday. His fingerprints were on file right down the hall.

Warden Harley Teets said they matched those found on a knife brandished at Bain by a man wearing a pillowcase over his head. The suspect, Robert G. Glover, 24, is in prison for robbery.

tribe and awarding her the name "Fah-Mah," Kiowa for "Princess Laughing Eyes."

Chickens Sell For \$11 A Pound At State Fair

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)—Chickens—four of them—sold for \$11 a pound yesterday at the Missouri State

Fair. Jackie Wells, an Aurora, Mo., farm boy, got \$143 for the four chickens, which were dressed and auctioned off after winning first prize in a poultry contest. A feed company bought the birds.

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SPECIAL You get more car for your money!
In Ford, you get this year's top car value. Only Ford brings you the styling of America's favorite dream car . . . the fabulous Thunderbird . . . the reassuring GO of Trigger-Torque power . . . the extra comfort of Angle-Poised ride.

SPECIAL You get a better return when you sell!
You can expect more money for your Ford when you sell. For years, Ford has returned more of its original cost at resale than any other low-priced car. It's no wonder Ford sells more . . . and returns more . . . it's worth more!

You get a **SPECIAL** Deal during our Summer Bandwagon Sell-a-bration!

Right now is the time to buy your Ford! During our Summer Bandwagon Sell-a-bration we're giving top-dollar trades. You can profit from our leadership sales pace and get a new '55 Ford at a big savings . . . today!

EXTRA SPECIAL Now's the time to get that extra car! Why not trade in your higher-priced car and get "two fine cars for the price of one"?

Come in and see us today!

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A USED CAR BE SURE TO SEE OUR **A-1** OR OTHER USED CAR SELECTIONS

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DIXIE DUGAN



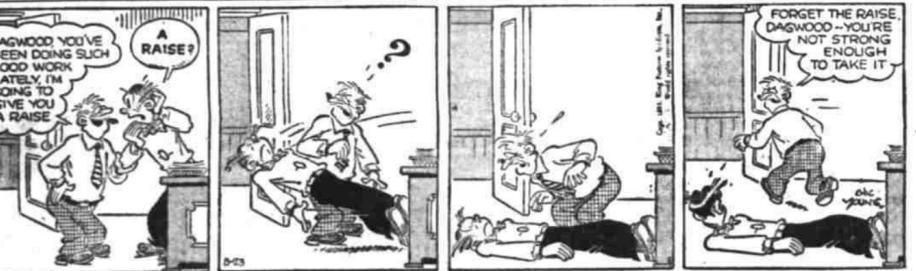
NANCY



LIT ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



SCORCHY SMITH



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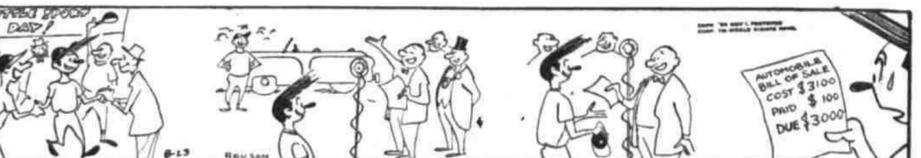
POGO



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE SPORT



Life's Darkest Moment



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Short glass 2. Put into operation 3. Sandalwood tree 4. Foreboding 5. Cags 6. Lively 7. Location 8. Rosy 9. Checked fabrics 10. Hindu queen 11. Genus of worms 12. Piled with medicine 13. Worthy of choice 14. Bestow 15. Work language 16. Zero 17. Lone one's footing 18. Mat 19. Masculine name 20. Duration 21. Smooth 22. Cut teeth 23. Mythical bird 24. Face covering 25. High-priced 26. Constellation 27. Incoherent cry 28. Den 29. Crows 30. Grit 31. House extensions 32. Fish 33. Russian mountain 34. Worthless 35. Attempting 36. Able to be done 37. Rice paste 38. Almost 39. Toward the center 40. Insurrection 41. Perceive 42. Goal 43. Platform 44. Egg drink 45. Novel 46. Malignant 47. Take out 48. Scottish 49. Subside 50. Hostile 51. Named 52. Plucky 53. By 54. Sewing implement 55. Wanders 56. Russian river 57. Fresh-water duck 58. Accost 59. Strays from truth 60. Knock 61. Medieval money 62. Electrified particle



Odessa B Team To Play Stanton On Sept. 30

STANTON (SC) — Kenneth Dismuke, coach of the Stanton High School football team, said Monday he had filled the Buffaloes' 1933 schedule with a Sept. 30 date with the Odessa B team. The engagement will take place in Stanton the night of Sept. 30. It gives the Buffs five home games. The Buffs, 24 strong, launched two-a-day workouts Monday and will continue to observe that schedule until school starts Aug. 29. Dismuke and Assistant Coach Gordon Cook have their boys reporting at 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily. In each session, they work about 2 1/2 hours. Lettermen who are back with the Buffs are Corky Blocker, Rufus Tom, Phil Foreman, Courtney Clements, Carroll Overly, Leonard Mills, Roy Koonce, Bill Burns, Dee Cravens and Jimmy Butcher.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

SPORTS DIAMOND:
CLYDE KING, manager of Atlanta Crackers: "Everybody in baseball is a castoff. Everyone gets his release some day, so he's a castoff. I don't like the word, though. It brings the ball player down to the level of an old tire, or an empty tin can."

TOMMY HEATH, boss of the San Francisco Seals:
"Managers are over-rated. Given two clubs of equal ability, I'd say one manager might mastermind eight to a dozen wins every year. But the other manager would outdo him about the same number. All a manager can do is determine each player's capabilities and decide what type of team he's got. Then play that kind of game."

RATON MACIAS, young Mexican fighter, on why he has signed a contract with the IBC:
"Sure, the IBC is a monopoly but it represents the difference between being a second-rater and wearing the championship crown. In order to become champion of the world in any division, it is necessary to be inside the IBC. If not, that club boycotts a fighter and there is not a power on earth to carry him to the championship."

TOM JORDAN, manager of Artesia Nuflexers:
"I'd like to quit managing and just play next year."

CARL COLEMAN, head football coach at Big Spring High School:
"Bennett Watts (the Breckenridge player) is the best quarterback on the option play I've ever seen. I don't know why the new Breck coach is switching from the Split T. Possibly because they don't have the line they had last year."

ROBIN ROBERTS, the Phillies' mound ace, when asked if he would go to college again if he had to relive his career:
"I'd do the same thing again. The college competition I experienced in basketball and baseball helped me become a better athlete. I'd advise any youngster to try college first, at least for a couple of years before signing. There is no substitute for that education."

FLOYD MARTIN, Big Spring Couden Cop center fielder:
"The rains came at the wrong time in Midland the other night. I got my first base hit of the night in the seventh inning. I looked up into the sky after I slid into second base and here it came. The next morning I saw where they had credited me with an extra time at bat but no hit."

BILL HART, San Angelo scribe:
"Phil George (the San Angelo College basketball coach), says that he's got to be mean and rugged if he's to land a former cage star, Bobby Mickler. However, the 6-4 guard won't be eligible until mid-September. He has also lined up some tall boys (5-5, 6-6, 6-7) but nothing is definite. He may get some out-of-state boys, also. The cage situation looks as good as the football and both should be great next season."

DICKIE MOEGLE, ex-Rice grid star, now with the San Francisco 49ers:
"I can see right now I've got a lot to learn in this pro ball. You've got to be mean and rugged if you're to land a former cage star, Bobby Mickler. However, the 6-4 guard won't be eligible until mid-September. He has also lined up some tall boys (5-5, 6-6, 6-7) but nothing is definite. He may get some out-of-state boys, also. The cage situation looks as good as the football and both should be great next season."

BEAR BRYANT, Texas A&M coach, speaking to a Memphis, Tenn. audience:
"The best football players of all come from Texas. In fact, Texas has more good athletes than any state I can think of."

Yankees Nose Out Legion In Little League Playoffs

By LADUYCE LAMBERT
The Yankees of the National Little League, possibly on their way to a fourth straight City LL baseball championship, edged the American Legion team, 3-2, in first-round play last night.

Both teams had their troubles as errors dotted the innings and not one of the runs scored by either team was earned.

Zay LeFevre, lanky Yankee left-hander, was the winner as he gave up only two hits, struck out 10 and walked four.

Joe Ramirez was the narrow margin loser who ended the night with an admirable record. He limited the Yanks to three scattered hits, fanned 11 of them with his scaring fast ball and walked only one.

The Legion group started the scoring in the top of the first inning as Eddie Ramirez, pint-sized second baseman, stole his way home after being walked.

Joe Ramirez struck out and Ronnie Suggs, Legion third baseman, walked and scored on an error by the Yankee short stop.

LeFevre then began to adapt his throw to the strike zone of the smaller batters who had been giving him trouble, and allowed no other runs in the game and only two hits, both of them by Dutch-over, the catcher.

The Yankees came back in the bottom of the first as Jeff Brown hit a double down the third base line and scored when the right-fielder dropped a fly ball off the bat of Zay LeFevre.

The Yanks were not able to score again until the bottom of the third when Kenny Kesteron singled to shallow right and Tommy Burleson was safe on first on a fielders choice. Brown walked after being hit by the pitcher and Zay LeFevre also walked to score Kesteron.

Brown then scored again after a grounder by Red Swartsbach was thrown to second to put Burleson out and a pitch back to home was wild. Vaughn grounded out to first to retire the side.

Here in the bottom of the third inning the scoring ended as the pitchers allowed no other runs and Ramirez did not give up another hit. LeFevre gave up one other single in the top of the fourth.

The Yankees had three errors and left five men on base, while the Legion team had one error and left four men stranded.

Yankees AB R H E American Legion AB R H E
Kesteron 3b 3 1 1 0 LeFevre 2b 3 1 1 0
Burleson 1b 3 1 1 0 Suggs 3b 3 1 1 0
Suggs 3b 3 1 1 0 Vaughn 2b 3 1 1 0
LeFevre 2b 3 1 1 0 Swartsbach 1b 3 1 1 0
Brown 3b 3 1 1 0 Dutch-over 3b 3 1 1 0
Vaughn 2b 3 1 1 0 Ramirez 2b 3 1 1 0
Swartsbach 1b 3 1 1 0 Suggs 3b 3 1 1 0
Dutch-over 3b 3 1 1 0 Burleson 1b 3 1 1 0
Total 18 5 10 1 Total 18 5 10 1

Rocky Marciano Doing A Slow Burn Over Moore

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP)—If Rocky Marciano belts his sparring partners around with extra vigor in the next few days, they can blame it on Archie Moore.

The heavyweight champion has been doing a slow burn since the 38-year-old Moore, a psychology student, tossed the gauntlet to Rocky at their contract signing ceremony yesterday afternoon.

It happened when the fighters posed for television and newsreel cameramen and were asked to make a statement. Commission Chairman Julius Helfand sat between them.

Archie, sporting a mustache and flourishing goatee, was the first to speak. Facing the cameras, he said:

"Rocky, it's been a long time and it should be a great fight and make us a lot of money. Then he turned to face Marciano and added:

"Rocky, I do expect to win your title."
Marciano's eyebrows shot up at the unexpected thrust. After a moment's pause, he turned to Archie and replied:
"Archie, you sure have created a lot of interest in this fight. I'll be ready on Sept. 20 for the fight of my life."
The confident light heavyweight king has said before that he expects to beat Rocky but the surprising part was that he said it to his opponent's face. It usually isn't done. As a matter of fact, he is present at the ceremony in Helfand's office could ever recall any fighter ever going beyond the usual "I'll be out to do my best" statement at such an affair.
Archie seldom does anything on the spur of the moment and the chances are that he deliberately planned the remark in his "war of nerves" with the heavyweight ruler.



Carlsbad's Power Trust

Above are pictured five of the players who have played leading roles in keeping Carlsbad in the first division in Longhorn League standings. All were named to play in the recent All-Star game. All will be in uniform when the Potashers take the field against Big Spring here tonight. Front row, left to right, they are Ike Jackson, catcher; and Bob Weaver, pitcher. Back row, Goldy Gholson, third baseman; Pedro Osorio, first baseman; and Manager Thurman Tucker, outfielder.

Cosden Cops Return Home For 3 Nights

If Manager Pepper Martin of the Big Spring Cosden Cops wants to call on a pinch-hitter or a batting practice hurler in this evening's game here with Carlsbad, he'll have any number of players from which to choose.

Indications are there'll be upwards to 280 players in uniform, including the Carlsbad and Big Spring teams.

It's Little League and Teen-Age Night at Steer Park and all players here are being asked to report in uniform to the park at 7 p. m.

Officials of the Little League and Teen-Age Leagues have planned this event as a sort of dedication to Martin, who has kept professional baseball in Big Spring while fighting overwhelming odds.

The small fry themselves have been out selling tickets for the program.

Starting at 7:30 o'clock, a series of contests from circling the bases to throwing for distance and accuracy, involving the youngsters, will begin.

Members of the Cosden Cop team

will judge the events, along with Little League and Teen-Age League officials and prizes will be in the offering for winners in each of the events.

The Big Spring-Carlsbad game will get under way somewhere around 8:15 p. m.

Garland Turano will probably hurl for Big Spring. Turano has hurt to enter the winner's circle here but he's showed to advantage.

The Potashers will be here for three nights, after which the Big Springers hit and road for five days.

Frank Billings, the Cops' leading hitter, has been out of the lineup for the past several days with a misery in the hip. There is no indication when he will return. He's been under treatment here.

He has been replaced in the order by Manny Sabari.

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STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Angelo	28	48	.367
Artesia	20	56	.263
Rowles	13	63	.173
Carlsbad	10	64	.136
Midland	10	64	.136
Hobbs	10	64	.136
Odessa	10	64	.136
BIG SPRING	48	74	.397
Carlsbad & Artesia	48	74	.397

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	73	67	.521
Chicago	72	68	.515
Cleveland	72	68	.515
Detroit	62	78	.443
Kansas City	62	78	.443
Washington	62	78	.443
Baltimore	62	78	.443

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	73	67	.521
Milwaukee	72	68	.515
New York	72	68	.515
Boston	62	78	.443
Cincinnati	62	78	.443
Chicago	62	78	.443
Pittsburgh	62	78	.443

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	50	50	.500
San Antonio	48	52	.481
Houston	48	52	.481
Shreveport	48	52	.481
Fort Worth	48	52	.481
Oklahoma City	48	52	.481

WT-NM LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Amarillo	50	50	.500
Albuquerque	48	52	.481
Abilene	48	52	.481
El Paso	48	52	.481
Clovis	48	52	.481
Lubbock	48	52	.481

Flicks Tounce Eagles, 17-10

COAHOMA, (SC) — The Flicks benefited from 16 walks and six hits to defeat the Eagles, 17-10, in a Little League exhibition game played here Monday night.

Both teams hail from Big Spring. The War Birds used three hurlers in a vain attempt to halt the Flicks, who scored in every inning.

The Eagles outdid the Flicks, 10-6, but fell behind as early as the third inning.

Red Murrff Named Hurler Of Year

DALLAS (AP)—John (Red) Murrff of Dallas is the Pitcher of the Year in the Texas League. He earned the honor by winning 26 games—the most any hurler has notched in the circuit in 16 years.

Murrff was selected by the Texas League Baseball Writers Assn., receiving 23 of the 29 votes.

QBC SESSION SET TONIGHT

Membership cards will be issued at tonight's meeting of the Big Spring Quarterback Club, which will be held in the Study Hall at the High School, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Plans for the Sept. 1 barbecue honoring members of the 1933 Big Spring football team will also be discussed.

Action films of a 1934 football game headline the entertainment climaxing the program.

Title At Stake

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cesar Saavedra of Torreon, Mexico, meets Ray Rios of Fort Worth tonight for the Texas lightweight boxing championship.

Angelo Rallies In 8th Inning To Win, 11-4

SAN ANGELO, (SC) — The Big Spring Cosden Cops blew an 11-7 lead in the San Angelo Cops here Monday night, despite the heroic efforts of Manager Pepper Martin.

Martin batted in all four runs for the Big Springers, the last three with a three-run home run in the eighth that temporarily tied the score at 4-4.

The Cops rebounded to plate seven runs in the last half of the inning, six of which were unearned.

Marshall Epperson went all the way on the mound for San Angelo to notch his 17th win of the season. Ags Bacs was the loser.

The defeat cost the Cops a chance to break even in the season's series with the league leaders. Of the 26 games played, San Angelo won 11 of them.

Others who checked in for drills Monday included Virgil Miller, James Williams, John Ray Orr, Bobby Shipp, Delbert Donaldson, Leonard Mills, Jimmy Wolburn, J. D. House, Ray Hagland, Maurice Petree, Bobby Boyce, Wayne Barum, Carroll Hull, M. J. McDonald and Billy Clinton.

Dismuke and Cook are expected the squad to grow in numbers before the week is out.

Several prospective gridders are still doing farm work and some will find it impossible to report until school starts.

The Buffaloes open their schedule in McCamey Sept. 9.

Club Will Remain In Burnett Family

DALLAS (AP)—The Burnett family will operate the Dallas franchise in the Texas League again next year.

Dick Burnett, owner of the club since 1948, died in June and left a scholarship to his widow, Mrs. Dale Spencer Burnett, and his daughters, Mrs. Janet Brown and Mrs. Elsie Lou Weiser of Magnolia, Ark.

Pensacola Trims Corpus, 10-3

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—The Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, 10-3 loser to the Pensacola Navy last night, takes on the Guantanamo Bay All-Stars from Cuba in the Southeastern Naval Baseball Tournament today.

The three clubs are the only ones in the double elimination

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Austin To Play Amateur Ball

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP)—The boy who can hit a gnat in the eye with a football and kick it a country mile will be just another student at Austin College Sept. 1.

If he lends his talents to the team it will be because he wants to play and not because he can get an athletic scholarship for doing it.

Austin College is inaugurating a "strictly amateur inter-collegiate athletic" program this fall.

There'll be no such thing as an athletic scholarship. Any boy who gets a scholarship will do so because of scholastic fitness and financial need just like any other student. And if he receives employment aid he will have to make good on the job.

It's a new system worked out by President John D. Mosely, who says it is "an experiment to cure the financial and other ills of athletic professionalism that have plagued so many schools so many years."

The program actually will not be in complete effect until 1938. Athletes who already have scholarships will be allowed to finish out their eligibility. But the new fellows coming in won't get help because they are athletes.

Athletic Director Ralph Hester says "We believe the athletic material reporting to us under the new policy is as good in both quality and quantity as we've ever received in first-year men. The coaches report that the strength and depth of our squad will be promising as they've ever seen."

And Coach Joe Spencer adds that "I think in the long run the Austin College plan will add punch and spirit to the games such as the fans haven't seen for a long time in colleges of our size."

Goodman Only Returning Vet

VERNON (SC) — Upwards to 60 boys are due to report for football drills at Vernon High School Friday morning.

New head coach of the Lions is Bob Percival, who succeeded Spot Collins to the post.

One regular will be among the four lettermen returning this year. End Bennie Goodman will be the only returning regular.

Other returning lettermen are David Coleman, center; Keith Morris, quarterback; and Richard Christopher, halfback.

Charles Kitchens, B team coach, announced that boys who want to make the B team should report for practice Sept. 6 at 1:30 p. m. when uniforms and equipment will be issued.

When queried on Vernon football fortunes, Percival said, "Well just have to wait and see." The football field was levelled, resurveyed and resodded during the summer and is now in peak playing condition.

New lockers and showerheads were installed in the locker rooms and coaches have been busy during the summer repairing equipment.

Most of the labor on the field was donated.

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 - '51 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina. Loaded. \$935
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 - '51 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Two-tone grey-green. \$685
 - '51 STUDEBAKER 2-door sedan. V-8 motor, overdrive, radio and heater. Dark green color. \$535
 - '52 NASH Custom Statesman club coupe. Heater and overdrive. Dark blue color. \$665
 - '54 PLYMOUTH Plaza Club Sedan. Radio, heater, light green color. \$1295
 - '52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door. Radio and heater. \$745

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATED MEETING

SHEDS Pines Lodge No. 508 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m. Practice each Wednesday night, 8:00 p.m. Classes in floor work each Monday night. C. B. McCleary, W.M. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED MEETING

B.P.O. ELKS Lodge No. 1388, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m. Oliver Coker Jr., E.R. H. L. Heith, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

1432 Lancaster, Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Chas. J. Johnson, Jr., Sec. Jack Johnson, C.O.

STATED MEETING

Big Spring Chapter No. 178 N.A.M. classes in Chapter work, Tuesday and Friday nights. R.M. Wheeler, H.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED MEETING

Big Spring Chapter No. 3011, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. V.F.W. Hall, 901 Goidard.

STATED MEETING

Big Spring Chapter No. 31 K.T. Monday, September 12, 8:00 p.m. Walker Bailey, E.L. H. C. Hamilton, Sec.

STATED MEETING

Big Spring Chapter No. 178 N.A.M. classes in Chapter work, Tuesday and Friday nights. R.M. Wheeler, H.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

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HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

Jess Talkin
by Jess Blair

The week-end rains were worth thousands of dollars to farmers in this area. Not everyone needing rain got it, but several dry spots are now wet enough to almost make a crop without any more moisture.

The best drenched area was the Cauble community southwest of Webb AFB. Denver Yates said he got over three inches, and a similar amount fell on some of the Frazier land and on the Cecil Leatherwood farm.

Other dry areas at Elbow and Lomax got heavy showers, ranging from an inch to an inch and a half. It was much lighter at Knott, Gay Hill and Coshoma.

Big Spring is well-watered again, and another crop of goat heads and mosquitoes will be coming out in a few days.

Neil Spencer, who farms the cultivated land on the Claude Collins Ranch in north Howard and Borden counties, says he missed out on the weekend rains. His cotton is beginning to wilt and is shedding part of the fruit.

"We've also got a few worms," he said, "but being as dry as it is, the plants already have more bolts and squares than they can hold. If we get a good rain, then we'll probably start poisoning."

Several fields of guar are being attacked by a mosaic type virus, according to Marion Everhart of the local Soil Conservation Service unit. He had some plants in his office that were turning yellow and the beans had stopped forming.

Everhart said the disease wasn't widespread yet, but had been found in several fields. If the disease continues long enough, the plants die. And even where they don't die, the affected plants will not put any nitrogen in the soil. This is the main purpose in growing guar, because the cash return from the bean crop is never very large.

Some of the diseased plants are being sent to the guar processing center at Kenedy, to find out more about the blight, said Everhart.

A much larger acreage of guar is being grown in Scurry and Dawson counties, and the mosaic disease is very light in both places.

Various estimates of the 1955 cotton crop range from 30,000 to 40,000 bales. Last year it was around 30,000, and J. C. Robinson, manager of the Planters Gin, thinks it will beat that this time by 10 to 15 per cent.

"We could lose a lot to insects

Howard 4'ers To Attend State Training Meet

Five Howard County 4-H Club members will attend the Texas 4-H junior leadership training laboratory at Bastrop State Park, Aug. 22-27, as winners in the annual 4-H Junior Leadership program.

The Howard County winners in the statewide program are Zola Jane Blissard, Lomax; Patricia Ann Iden, Vealmoor Rt., Big Spring; Melvin Dodson Fryar, Donald James Fuller, both of Gail Route, Big Spring; and Robert William Lomax of Lomax.

The leadership lab is directed by extension service personnel, and the 4-H junior leadership program is sponsored by United Gas in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Miss Blissard, 16, is a junior at Stanton High School and has been a member of the Lomax 4-H Club for the last six years. She displayed the grand champion steer at the Phoenix, Ariz., show last year, was first in the county and district public speaking contest, first in the dress revue, and one of the first five in the district dress revue. She has also received a county award in food preparation, and the showmanship award in the county livestock show for 1954 and 1955.

She has been president, reporter, clothing leader and foods leader for her local 4-H Club, president of the Martin County 4-H Junior Club, and secretary of the Howard County-wide 4-H Club.

Miss Iden, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Iden, is a senior at Ackerly High School. She is a member of the Big Spring Central 4-H Club, and has been in 4-H work for four years. She received a first place award in the county show for her steer, and her 4-H demonstrations include livestock feeding, steers, and swine. Miss Iden is secretary of the County-wide 4-H Club.

Fryar, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fryar. He is a sophomore at Big Spring High, a member of the Big Spring Central 4-H Club, and has been in 4-H work for five years. Last year he won the county award in tractor maintenance, and in 1953 received the county award in soil and water conservation. His 4-H demonstrations include the feeding of steers, lambs, capons, and swine; tractor maintenance, and soil and water conservation.

Fuller, 14, is in ninth grade at Big Spring Junior High. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Fuller. Young Fuller is also a member of the Center Point 4-H Club and has been in 4-H work for five years. He displayed the grand champion capon this year, won the county award for tractor maintenance in 1953, and displayed the grand champion barrow in 1950. His 4-H demonstrations include tractor maintenance, cotton, and livestock demonstrations including lambs, swine, and capons. He has served as president of his local 4-H Club for three years.

Lomax, 18, is a graduate of Stanton High School and a member of the Big Spring Central 4-H Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lomax and has been a 4-H'er for five years. He placed first in the district livestock judging contest at Lubbock last year and second in state competition. He was first in crop judging in district competition in 1953, and displayed the grand champion capon at the county show for three consecutive years. He also had the reserve grand champion capon at the Houston Fat Stock Show this year, and the grand champion lamb at the Howard County show. He was the county Gold Star boy last year, and in 1953 was the county award winner in field crops.



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2 British Pilots Make Attempt At Atlantic Hop

LONDON (AP)—Two British civilian aviators took off in a twin-jet plane this morning in an attempt to fly to New York and back in a single day.

Pilot John Hackett and navigator Peter Money Penny left London Airport at 7:17 a.m. (1:17 a.m. EST). Their aircraft was a photo-reconnaissance version of the Royal Air Force's Canberra bomber. Having breakfasted in the British capital, they planned an early lunch at New York's Floyd Bennett Field and to be back in the British capital for dinner around 9:15 p.m., a total trip of only about 14 hours.

Total airline distance: 6,920 miles. The first round-trip, single-day crossing of the Atlantic was made by an earlier model of the Canberra Aug. 3, 1952. That one, however, flew from Belfast, Northern Ireland, to Gander, Nfld., and back, an airline distance 2,776 miles shorter than today's course.

Boy Gets Caught Between Buildings

CHICAGO (AP)—Firemen worked for 20 minutes yesterday to free Wayne Scharnak, 4, who got his head wedged between two buildings while playing follow the leader.

They used crowbars to chip away shingles after they failed to free the boy by pouring oil over his head. They said Wayne was not hurt, just a little excited. Wayne told firemen he followed his playmate into the narrow opening between the buildings on the far South Side. His companion got through because he stayed close to the ground where the opening is wider. Wayne said he got stuck when he raised his head.

Refinery Blast Kills 1, Hurts 3

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—One man remained in "very critical condition" and two more were in fair condition today with burns suffered in the explosion of an oil refinery that killed Rufus Whitaker of High Point yesterday.

The blast, whose cause was unknown, wrecked the High-Penn Oil Co. plant near the Greensboro-High Point airport.

Carl Thompson, also of High Point, was reported in critical condition at Cone Memorial Hospital here. John Peeler and his brother-in-law, Henry Ingram, were the other injured.

Whitaker's body was recovered from tons of dirt and steel. Joe Brinson, head of the firm, said the refinery was a total loss. A crop-dusting pilot, Jack McAdoo, flying near the scene, said flames soared to 1,000 feet.

Texan Establishes Forestry Scholarship

SEWANEE, Tenn. (AP)—Harry Lee Carter of Tyler and Jacksonville, Tex., yesterday established a \$1,000 forestry scholarship at the University of the South.

The Texas lawyer owns extensive timberland tracts adjoining the university. He said the scholarship was in appreciation for the university forestry department's work in developing and protecting timberlands in the Sewanee area. The scholarship will be paid in grants of \$500 annually for two years.

San Antonio Woman Looks For Relatives In This Area

Mrs. Carrie Lee Cloud Ruby, 422 Beverly Drive, San Antonio, is seeking information which might result in her locating blood relatives or perhaps even her parents.

She has reason to believe that an aunt, Mrs. Laura Cook Weldon, may have resided in Big Spring or Lubbock.

Mrs. Ruby was nine months old when she was placed in the Buckner Orphan's home along with a brother about two years older than she. At the age of seven she was adopted into the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Lokey, Winfield. Years later she learned from the founder of the home that she was Carrie Lee Cloud, daughter of Andrew Jackson Cloud and Grace Cook Cloud of Comanche, and that she had been placed in the home by her maternal grandfather, W. P. Cook. Mr. Cook had three daughters, Grace (her mother), Mrs. Laura Cook Weldon (an aunt and widow), and Verna Cook, who at the time of the family's departure from Comanche, had not wed.

On a visit to Comanche, Mrs. Ruby was told by a second cousin, Jack Carter, that he had talked to some one recently who had seen Laura Cook Weldon, either in Big Spring or Lubbock.

Mrs. Ruby is anxious that anyone who might furnish a lead on the whereabouts of Mrs. Weldon, or even perhaps her mother, contact her at San Antonio or by calling Perishing 4-8994 at San Antonio. "None can know just what it means to a person to live all his

Services Scheduled For Texas Oilman

TYLER (AP)—Funeral services for Carl Duffield, 74, Tyler sportsman-oilman, will be held here tomorrow at 4 p. m. Duffield died Saturday of a heart attack while on a visit to Chicago.

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