

US Jets Fire On Red Planes Over N. Japan

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR... TOKYO (AP)—Two U. S. warplanes challenged two Russian-type fighters over Northern Japan today, damaged one in a brief skirmish and chased both intruders to the Soviet-held Kurile islands, the Far East Air Force said.

It was the first time Soviet type planes had appeared over Northern Japan since the government, with strong U. S. backing, on Jan. 13 warned her mighty neighbor to the north against such unauthorized flights.

The Air Force identified the planes as LALIs, a Russian-built prop-driven single-seat fighter in the 400-mile-per-hour class. The American planes were F84 Thunderjets.

The Air Force announcement said the Thunderjets intercepted the LALIs near Nemuro on the eastern tip of Northern Hokkaido this morning. They signaled the intruders to land. One Thunderjet opened fire when the order was ignored.

One of the LALIs was hit in the fuselage and wings. Both planes fled toward the Kuriles. The Thunderjets broke off the chase "to avoid violation of Russian-held territory," the Air Force said.

It is only 4 1/2 miles from Nemuro to the nearest Russian-held island. Japan's air boundary is only 2 1/2 miles from the tip of the peninsula—just brief strips in a jet.

The Thunderjets were on a routine patrol mission when radar operators on the ground spotted the intruders. The radar men flashed the signal that sent the U. S. planes roaring in pursuit.

It was in the same general area, within sight of the Kuriles, that a U. S. B29 Superfort was shot down Oct. 7. Russia protested to the U. S. that the Superfort violated Russian territory and opened fire on Soviet planes. The U. S., in reply, denied both charges and said the Superfort was not armed.

Odessa Driver Is Charged In Auto Accident... J. M. Brown of Odessa, whose car allegedly struck Fred Akin Saturday afternoon, was charged in county court today with driving while intoxicated and assault with a motor vehicle.

Akin, about 50, is still reported in critical condition today, although he is improving slightly. Doctors said he was "semi-conscious." He suffered head injuries and a fractured leg.

Akin was struck by a car at 1100 W. 3rd about 4 p. m. Saturday. Eye witnesses stated that Akin's body was thrown higher than the car by the impact.

Driver of the car stopped and remained at the scene until the ambulance arrived. Brown has been identified as the driver. After the ambulance arrived, Brown drove away.



Part of a contingent of 700 persons carry placards before boarding a 13-car special train in New York for Washington to "respectfully appeal" to President Eisenhower to re-consider his denial of clemency for convicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. It was announced that a 24-hour daily vigil picket line would be established in front of the White House. (AP Wirephoto).

Seek Clemency For Rosenbergs

Hundreds picketed the White House late last week in protest against the death penalty.

For the second time, the Roman Catholic Apostolic Delegation in Washington last week informed the government the Pope has received large numbers of pleas for mercy.

And last night a Protestant leader renewed the plea of some 2,300 Protestant clergy for commutation of the sentence.

No American civilian ever has died for espionage, the crime of which the couple was convicted. The court proceeding today was simply an announcement by the judge of the new execution date.

The presence of neither the government prosecutor nor of defense counsel was required.

Marshall Carroll said he will go to Sing Sing prison to discuss with the warden the exact hour and date of the execution.

Only action by the U. S. Supreme Court—which has twice rejected appeals in the case—could now save the couple from death—baring reconsideration of the case by Eisenhower.

Rosenbergs To Die Week Of March 9

NEW YORK (AP)—Execution of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg today was set for the week of March 9.

Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman scheduled the new execution date for the husband and wife, whose appeal to the President for clemency has been rejected.

The couple was convicted nearly two years ago of conspiring to transmit atomic information to Russia. They have been in Sing Sing Prison's death house ever since.

U. S. Marshal William Carroll said the date of the electrocution may be March 12, and the hour 10 p. m. (CST).

Rosenberg, 34, and his wife, 36, originally had been scheduled to die in the electric chair there Jan. 14.

But the judge postponed the execution to permit time for the President to act on their clemency appeal.

President Eisenhower last week turned them down. Setting of the new execution date came amid a growing clamor over the case.

TROOPS, SUPPLIES ARE HIT 3 MIGs Downed In Huge UN Air Raid

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN... SEUL (AP)—U. S. Sabre jets today shot down three Russian-built MIGs, probably destroyed seven other and damaged several while screening a massive air raid on a big Communist troop and supply buildup area.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force reported the Communist jet fighter losses after announcing earlier that 200 Allied fighter-bombers had turned the supply area southwest of Pyongyang into a boiling mass of smoke and flames.

It was the second straight day of jet dog fights in far northeast Korea. The Sabres, outnumbered 45 to 22, shot down two MIGs Sunday, probably destroyed a third and damaged four. They were shield-

46 Persons Dead After Plane Crash Into Gulf

Plains Building Ripped By Blast; 15 Are Injured

BROWNFIELD (AP)—Two hundred pounds of dynamite exploded in a burning city warehouse at nearby Plains shortly before noon today, and officers here said 15 persons were reported injured.

Three of the injured were said to be in critical condition. The blast shattered windows of adjoining buildings and knocked out telephone and telegraph service.

Ambulances from Brownfield and Denver City were dispatched to the scene.

Officer A. C. Harbin of the Brownfield police department said Yoakum County Sheriff Wallace Anderson told him of the 15 hurt; three were in critical condition, six seriously hurt and six in an undetermined state.

Harbin talked to Anderson by mobile radio telephone. Plains is the Yoakum County seat.

Anderson was quoted as saying the explosion occurred after the warehouse caught fire and "pretty well destroyed" the building. The blaze was brought under control after the blast, Anderson said.

The Big Spring police radio picked up calls Monday afternoon which appeared for more doctors and nurses to help treat the injured in the Plains explosion.

Apparently the injured were rushed to a hospital in Denver City, for it was asked that two doctors and four nurses be rushed from Lamasa to Denver City.

Telephone communications with Plains were knocked out. The city warehouse, where the blast occurred, is directly behind the telephone exchange.

Earlier reports apparently serviced by police radio, voiced urgent appeals for emergency medical aid.

46 Persons Dead After Plane Crash Into Gulf

Fourth Liferaft Is Found Empty

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16 (AP)—A fourth liferaft from the National Airlines DC-6 plane that plunged into the storm-tossed Gulf of Mexico with 46 persons aboard was found empty today, "apparently ending all hope for survivors."

Three other liferafts—all empty—were found bobbing on the choppy waters yesterday by an armada of planes and ships that combed the waters.

The Coast Guard said the fourth raft was recovered "accounting for all of the rafts and apparently ending any hope for survivors."

The raft had never been inflated. Only a remote possibility was held by the Coast Guard that any survivors would be found aboard the fourth raft.

The Coast Guard said even if survivors had managed to get on the rafts that the rough waters would have probably washed them overboard.

The ill-fated four-engine plane, flying in 100-mile-per-hour winds, was en route from Tampa, Fla., to New Orleans when it crashed last Saturday afternoon less than five minutes from possible safety.

Many persons prominent in business and society were aboard the big airliner when it left Tampa at 3 p. m. (CST) Saturday for the 419-mile run across the Gulf. It was due in New Orleans at 5:25 p. m. (CST).

An investigation was started by H. B. Shebat of College Park, Ga., and T. G. Packham of Miami, civil aeronautics authorities.

Billy Lavender, photographer for the Mobile Press-Register, said after a flight to the scene that the plane went down about 12 miles short of Ft. Morgan, site of a small airfield.

"It's possible that the pilot of the airliner was attempting to make it there or somewhere along this coast for an emergency landing," he said. "Land was less than five minutes flying time from the spot where the plane crashed."

It was the first fatal crash of a U. S. domestic airliner since a National DC8 fell at Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 11, 1952.

At Miami, Fla., National's vice president in charge of operations Capt. E. J. Kerahaw said the DC6 in Saturday's crash may have met "tornado conditions."

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Kerahaw noted that Capt. E. A. Springer, pilot of the DC6 met turbulent weather conditions about the time of his last report, causing him to descend from 14,000 feet to 4,500 feet.

The plane came down in water 90 feet deep. Heavy seas caused it to break up and allow bodies of the victims to float to the surface.

Enns, Frank Polk, aboard a patrol boat, said the bodies were floating around when his craft arrived on the scene early Sunday afternoon.

"Judging from the appearance of the bodies," Polk added, "I would say they were all killed instantly. None had life jackets on."

Names on the passenger list were difficult to identify at first. Some were Florida vacationers. Some had transferred to the plane from other airlines for the flight to New Orleans.

Among the passengers was 2nd Lt. Richard Harrison Shaddock Jr., 22, whose brother, 2nd Lt. John Phillip Shaddock, 25-year-old bomber pilot, is reported missing in action in Korea.

Another passenger was Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathborne, New Orleans society leader, active Republican worker and member of a well-known Maryland family.

Mrs. Alfred Bergman, en route to visit her husband in Houston, Tex., was formerly married to the late Billy DeBeck, creator of the Barney Google comic strip.

MACHINERY IN MOTION Ike Wants Security Agency In Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today President Eisenhower wants to make a cabinet-rank government department out of the Federal Security Administration and has set machinery in motion to create such a department.

This was a departure from past sessions, when the congressional leaders have been reluctant to talk. Taft said a resolution setting up a new department to take over the work of the Federal Security Administration is being prepared.

FSA now is headed by Mrs. A. A. Culp Hobby, who sits in on cabinet meetings. Mrs. Hobby voiced the hope before she took office that her post would be raised to one of full cabinet rank.

Plains Building Ripped By Blast; 15 Are Injured

Purple Heart

Marine Lieutenant George H. O'Brien has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action against Chinese Communist forces in Korea.

The medal was presented by his battalion commander, Lieut. Col. Charles D. Barrett Jr.

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R. O. Carothers Seeks City Post

R. O. Carothers, 1405 Stadium, today filed as a candidate for the Big Spring City Commission.

"I think it is time for a change. I want to do my best as a citizen to make Big Spring a better place to live," he told The Herald. The candidate promised to "treat every one equally" if elected.

House Approves Bill To Control Commies

AUSTIN (AP)—The House today passed without debate a Communist control bill over which they tussled last week. The vote was 135-2, with Reps. Doug Crouch of Denton and Harold Sney of Galveston shown as opposing it.

The bill's author, Rep. M. O. Bell of San Antonio, said only that they argued it out last week and he thought they should pass it now. As for protests that its search warrants provisions were threats to civil rights, Bell remarked that search warrants had been legal a mighty long time.

A threatened battle over a bill further regulating optometrists flared when the house postponed debate on it until Monday, Feb. 23, at 10:30 a. m.

In the Senate, George Moffett of Chillicothe introduced a proposed constitutional amendment to divert a \$5 million surplus in Confederate pension funds to pay for state buildings. The first major building to be erected under his plan would be designated as a memorial to Confederate veterans.

The 53rd Legislature went into its sixth week with this and other controversial issues scheduled for floor action or airing in public committee hearings.

Return of legalized gambling on horse races, repeal of the auto inspection law that brought howls of protest from motorists, and a

presidential preference primary bill were expected to draw big crowds to the capitol for committee airings.

A new loyalty oath bill was passed by the House and sent to the Senate last week. But the House balked at immediate approval of the tightened Communist control measure by Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio. Opponents protested it "would run roughshod over civil liberties."

Bell had answered that all he was trying to do was write a Communist control law that could be enforced.

It would permit search warrants to be issued for seizure of any "books, records, pamphlets, paraphernalia, cards, receipts, memoranda and any written instruments indicative of or showing" that a person is a Communist or member of a Communist front organization.

Top-billed among today's committee hearings is Sen. Jimmy Phillips' proposal for a presidential preference primary in Texas. The Eighth Army's new commander, Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, indicated there might be some unpleasant surprises for the Communists.

Taylor told a news conference the 17-nation army is "a formidable military force which has accomplished great things in the past and is capable of further achievements in the future."

Plains Building Ripped By Blast; 15 Are Injured

Sea Walls Holding Up

LONDON (AP)—The battered sea walls of England, Holland and Belgium held fast against still-rising spring tides today and forecasts of calm or only light winds raised hopes that the vast flood disaster of two weeks ago would not be repeated.

LATE BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee today approved a bill to cut income tax rates 10 per cent, effective June 30.

The tax cut was sponsored by Rep. Reed (R-N.Y.), chairman of the committee.

His bill was passed by the committee despite President Eisenhower's recommendation that no action be taken on an income tax cut until steps have been taken to balance the budget.

Tidelands Issue Comes Before Interior Group

By L. T. EASLEY... WASHINGTON (AP)—The controversy over ownership of submerged coastal lands came before the Senate Interior Committee today with good prospects for settlement of an issue which had brewed in Congress for 15 years.

The House Judiciary Committee will open hearings on the same subject tomorrow.

The Senate committee, with Sen. Cordon (R-Ore.) presiding, called Sen. Holland (D-Fla.) as its opening witness.

Holland, joined by 39 other senators, is sponsoring a measure vetoed by Pres. Truman last year. The measure would give the states clear title to the submerged lands extending three miles from shore. The distance would be 10 1/2 miles in the case of Texas and the Florida Gulf coast because of conditions under which they entered the union.

Pres. Eisenhower during last fall's campaign said he would sign such legislation.

There is considerable strength on Capitol Hill for a broader states ownership bill like one sponsored by Sen. Daniel (D-Tex.). It would give the states not only the marginal seas belt but also 37 1/2 per cent of oil and gas revenues from submerged lands in the continental shelf beyond the states' seaward boundaries.

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Eight Texas Passengers On Board Ill-Fated DC-6 Plane

At least eight Texans were passengers on the National Airlines DC6 which crashed into the storm-tossed Gulf of Mexico late Saturday.

Early Monday no survivors had been found among the 46 passengers and crew aboard the 4-engine transport en route from Miami, Fla., to New Orleans. Seventeen bodies had been recovered. None had been identified.

However, the Coast Guard said there was a "remote possibility that one life-raft was adrift with survivors."

A revised list of passengers showed the following from Texas: Leroy R. Robertson, 41, Dallas resident of operating engineer; J. L. Thompson, Fort Arthur sailor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schnorbus, Houston. F. A. Thomas, 58, Dallas manufacturer agent.

R. E. Voss, Lamarque retired plumbing contractor. Mrs. R. M. Robinson, Fort Worth, wife of a sergeant at officer candidates school in San Antonio.

Mrs. M. D. Graham, Fort Neches. Several others aboard the plane were bound for Texas.

Second Lt. Richard Harrison Shaddock Jr., 22, was returning to his station at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo. His brother, second Lt. John Phillip Shaddock, 25-year-old bomber pilot, was reported missing in Korea Jan. 23. Parents of the two live in Coral Gables, Fla.

John Wynn of Harrisburg, Pa., eastern branch manager for the Western Life Insurance Co. of Amarillo, was en route to Dallas on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben A. F. Putnam, Greenwich, Conn., were flying to Houston to visit their daughter, Mrs. Everett Smith.

Mrs. Alfred C. Bergman, prominent St. Petersburg, Fla., socialite, was on her way to Houston when her husband is ill. It was his first flight in 10 years.

H. B. Friedman of White Plains, N.Y., father of Milton Friedman of Dallas, was en route to Houston.

THE WEATHER... BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and clear this afternoon. Cool with blowing dust most of the afternoon. Clear and cool tonight and a little warmer Tuesday afternoon. High today 56, low tonight 42, high tomorrow 58. Highest temperature this date 43 in 1951; lowest this date 18 in 1937; maximum rainfall this date 20 in 1923.

Texas Republicans Continue To Feud

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN (AP)—It's still a snarling, snapping family feud among Texas Republicans despite all you may have heard about peace and harmony.

Behind-the-scenes maneuvering for power between the defeated Old Guard and the victorious New Guard Eisenhower factions broke out into the open at a meeting of Young Republicans here yesterday.

The Old Guard won every major issue over which the post-adolescent politicians wrangled for four hours at a session of the executive committee of the Young Republican Federation.

It was meaningful not so much for the bickering or what was done, but because it reflected dissension within Texas G. O. P. ranks that has not healed since President Eisenhower's victory in November.

Old Guard Republicans generally have opposed Texas' new cross-filing law under which Allan Shivers became the state's first governor nominated by both the G. O. P. and the Democrats. Cross-filing was urged by H. J. (Jack) Porter—Eisenhower leader—as a means of wooing Democrats into the GOP.

The Old Guard said no. It would destroy party unity and integrity. That came up again yesterday when Edward D. Partch of Denton offered a resolution asking repeal of the cross-filing law.

W. G. Stacy of Bellairs, of the Porter New Guard faction, said the resolution's effect would be to say that Porter was wrong last summer.

The resolution was approved, 24 to 18. Stacy proposed a resolution recognizing the parent state G. O. P. executive committee as the "party leaders" in Texas. The committee is generally pro-Porter. Partch.

Clubwomen in Rome
ROME, (AP)—Three Texas Clubwomen are among a group of 15 here on a seven-week round-the-world study tour. They are Mrs. W. E. Cantrell of Lometa, Mrs. Ethel Foster of Sterling City, and Mrs. William N. Hooper of Houston.

Man Dies 14 Hours After Death Words

NEW YORK (AP)—An 80-year-old man was found alive yesterday in an embalming room two hours after the family doctor had issued a death certificate.

William C. Brossman, of Brooklyn was taken to a hospital, where he died early today, more than 14 hours after being pronounced dead.

The family physician, Dr. David Blumenfeld, had listed arteriosclerosis and senility on the death certificate. Asst. Dist. Atty. George E. Reagan quoted the doctor as saying he found no heart beat, pulse or any other indication of life when

he twice examined the patient thoroughly late yesterday morning. After the death certificate was signed, Brossman was taken to the Queens funeral home of Charles Morton and placed in an embalming room. Morton said his aides noticed a flicker of the eyelids and an apparent slight exhalation.

The funeral parlor men wrapped Brossman in a blanket and called an ambulance. An ambulance doctor was able to restore breathing sufficiently to permit Brossman's removal to Wyckoff Heights Hospital in Brooklyn. There he was given shock treatment, oxygen, and blood transfusions but failed to rally.

Issuance of a new death certificate will be up to the city medical examiner's office, a hospital spokesman said.

Vet Patients To Be Guests Of Elks Club

Patients in the VA Hospital will be guests at an Elks Club party to be held Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The entertainment will be held in the hospital recreation room. A shuffleboard tournament is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital.

Movies were to be shown today and at 2 and 7 p.m. Wednesday for hospital patients, the VA special services department has announced.

Marine Reservists To Meet On Tuesday

Volunteer Marine Reserve Unit 8-11 will hold its first meeting Tuesday night at Midland, Capt. Harold L. Davis, public information officer, has announced.

The session is set for 7:30 p.m. in Room 310 of the McClintic building.

A training schedule will be planned for the next three months, and all Marine Reservists in the Big Spring, Midland and Odessa areas have been urged to attend.

NEW Cough Help FOR LITTLE CHILDREN

For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

- (1) Your child will like it.
- (2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.
- (3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.
- (4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

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1016

Texas K Of P Leaders To Be Honored Here

Two leaders of Texas Knights of Pythias will be guests of honor at a special meeting of the Big Spring K of P Lodge Tuesday evening.

They are Jack Needham, Brownwood, grand master-at-arms, and Dr. Paul Campbell, Bonham, director of the Pythian extension program. H. M. Rainbolt, Big Spring, grand vice chancellor for the Grand Lodge of Texas, also will be present.

Needham and Campbell will start a two-week membership drive in this area. More than 100 men in Big Spring have been recommended and will be invited to become members of the Pythian Order, according to Rainbolt.

Dr. Campbell also will do extension work in Lamesa, Midland and Odessa while in this area.

The Tuesday meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Pythias Lodge hall, 1407 Lancaster.

Needham and Rainbolt were present for a mass initiation program held by the Brownwood KIP lodge last week. Forty-two persons made up the group, styled the Jack Needham honor class. It was the largest group ever initiated into the order at one time in Brownwood.

Airman Believed Dead Is Found Alive In Wreckage

FORT WORTH (AP)—A seriously injured airman who remained undiscovered for two nights and a day in the snow-packed wreckage of a giant B-36 bomber greeted his rescuers with a quip.

"I was getting tired of eating snow," said M-Sgt. Carroll W. Butin, who had been officially announced as killed in the Thursday night crash near Goose Bay, Labrador.

He was found Saturday morning under 3 feet of snow in the after section of the plane with his legs entangled in the wreckage.

Airman 1-c Audie G. McDowell, medical aid man at Carswell Air Force Base here, told the story yesterday when he returned from Labrador.

"It was a wonderful experience," McDowell said, "finding a man alive and in excellent condition, considering what he had been through, when you're expecting at the time was to find his remains. It is hard to believe when you saw the wreckage that he had lived."

Two men were killed and 15 injured in the crash. The medic described the search made for Butin, 35-year-old gunner, throughout Friday and early Saturday morning. He was in a party of four that continued the search Saturday.

He said that he and 1st Lt. Theodore Bisland, a Carswell Medical officer at the scene, were using axes to chop through bulkheads when they heard muffled cries. When they realized the sound came from within the plane, they pushed the work.

Finally a damaged bulkhead was pushed aside to let them enter the rear of the debris-strewn B-36. Bisland plunged his hand into the five feet of snow that had filled the after section and found the arm of Butin. The entire party pushed in and scooped away the snow, finding Butin about 3 feet below the surface.

Committee Okay Of Tax Cut Bill Expected Today

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee was evidently ready at its meeting today to give lopsided approval to a bill by Chairman Reed (R-NY) for a 10 per cent cut in income taxes, effective June 30.

The only obstacle to committee clearance appeared to be an expected move by Democrats to delay a decision until the Eisenhower administration takes a stand on the proposal.

Democrats said if this move fails—and they aren't optimistic—most of their members will join Republicans in pushing a drive to give some 50 million taxpayers a reduction after three rounds of increases.

Congressional staff specialists estimate the Reed bill would trim close to 1 1/2 billion dollars from federal revenue for the fiscal year starting July 1.

For that reason it presents important and touchy problems for Eisenhower, who has pledged strongly to raise enough revenue to balance federal spending. He has put spending cuts ahead of tax cuts in his fiscal policy.

As a possible solution to the which-comes-first dilemma, Senate Republican Leader Taft of Ohio suggested a delayed-action tax cut up to 13 per cent, effective in the fiscal year starting July 1, 1954.

In a radio interview, Taft backed up Eisenhower's stand for spending cuts before tax cuts. He said he hoped for early tax reductions but felt a bill to make a 12 or 13 per cent cut might be introduced now to take effect one year from next July 1.

House leaders, including Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass.), have said they will try to hold off floor action on the Reed bill for two months or more. But eventually, hearing new developments, they expect to send the measure to the Senate, where its future is more uncertain.

Ready To Cut Funds From National Guard

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense officials are ready to slice \$1 million dollars from National Guard and reserve funds because they cannot get enough recruits for those activities. The officials also told a House subcommittee that the active personnel strength of all three services is being pruned to free funds to meet increased costs of pay boosts and combat pay voted by the last congress.



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The big haul's in, folks! And the wide variety of fish in our display cases is bound to make your Lenten menu planning easy. Fish that's fresher and more flavorful because it's frozen within hours after the catch. Enjoy golden brown fillets, succulent steaks, delicate shrimp casseroles and salads... they're all protein-rich. Make your own selection of pan-ready fish from our open-top display—today! Shop ahead, too—store in freezing compartment.

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Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice Frozen, Ready to Cook	16-Oz. Pkg.	39c
Haddock Fillets	Captain's Choice Frozen	16-Oz. Pkg.	49c
Codfish Fillets	Captain's Choice Frozen	16-Oz. Pkg.	39c
Gulf Shrimp	Captain's Choice Medium Size, Frozen	12-Oz. Pkg.	67c
Fan Tail Shrimp	Captain's Choice Frozen	10-Oz. Pkg.	79c

Cling Peaches	Highway Slices or Halves	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
Bartlett Pears	Highway Halves	No. 2 1/2 Can	27c
Sliced Pineapple	Highway Half Slices	5 No. 2 Cans	\$1.00
Jell-Well Desserts	Assorted Flavors	Reg. Pkg.	5c
Ginger Ale	Cragmont Assorted Flavors (Dep. Extra)	2 32-Oz. Bots.	25c
Shortening	Royal Satin All-Vegetable "Made-In-Texas"	3-Lb. Can	69c

Early-week meat buys . . .

Ground Beef Freshly Ground	Lb.	43c
Pork Chops All Center Cuts	Lb.	63c
Sausage Neuhoff Smokies	1-Lb. Pkg.	65c
Dry Salt Jowls Fine For Seasoning	Lb.	15c
Sliced Bacon Capitol Sugar Cured	1-Lb. Pkg.	39c
Frankfurters Skinless	Lb.	39c

Early-week produce buys . . .

Sunkist Oranges California	Lb.	10c
Red Potatoes Economy Pack	10-Lb. Bag	55c
Cabbage Green, Solid Heads	Lb.	2c
Grapefruit Marsh Seedless	8-Lb. Bag	55c
Lettuce Crisp, Firm Heads	Lb.	12c
Pascal Celery Tender, Crisp	Lb.	10c

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WARRANTY DEEDS
Homer Stevens Westbrook et ux to Dick W. Bishop et ux; lot 18, block 4, Hillcrest Terrace subdivision, \$10,150.
Maurice Puga et ux to H. O. Castel; part of tract 20, William B. Turrie subdivision of southeast quarter section 42, block 32, 1st 1/2 North, T&P survey, \$10.
Maggie A. Winters et ux to W. Smith et ux; lots 1 and 2, block 9, Boydston addition, \$2,000.
John H. Pender to J. T. Dunnam et ux; lot 2, block 8-A, Amended Central Park addition, \$2,000.
Fox Strating to Ray E. Parker; lot 8, block 17, North Park Hill addition, \$75.
IN STRATA COUNTY COURT
Raymond Rivers vs. Charles Eberley et ux, friendly suit to declare lease-contract void.
Bertha M. Bell et wife vs. Julia J. Edens et wife, suit for debt and foreclosure of mortgage.
Elmer Mitchell vs. D. E. Mitchell, suit for divorce.
J. D. Cox vs. Mildred Cox, suit for divorce.
Norma Joyce Cline vs. Calvin C. Cline, suit for divorce.
Liberty Lloyd vs. Betty Ruth Neupauer, suit to set aside award for Industrial Accident Board.
J. E. Johnson vs. E. R. Weatherman, suit for damages.
IN HOWARD COUNTY COURT
Mendocumy Ward Company vs. Cox Drilling Company, suit on note.
NEW GAS REGISTRATION
Rosa Slaughter House, Dodge Panel, Coogan Petroleum Company, Buick, Texas Electric Service Company, Dodge, Frisco Franchise Garage, Ford, James D. Miller, Odessa, Ford, International Harvester Company, Westwater, International Pickup.
T. R. Wilson, Big Spring, OMC pickup.
Evan Chamberlain, Snyder, Packard.
John M. Whiting, 400 Wood, De Soto.
Lewis Christian, 1000 S 17th Well Lane, Odessa.

BUILDING PERMITS
Joe Henson, construct garage at 1101 W. 6th, \$100.
Douglas Newman, construct residence at 1011 Runnels, \$1,000.
Mrs. L. D. Karfer, move residence to 1101 Runnels, \$1,000.
Church of God, construct addition to residence at 201 Oakwood, \$1,000.
Church of God, construct addition to church, building at 1011 W. 6th, \$2,000.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Felix B. Manning and Miss Ruth Chastain, both of Big Spring.
William Coleman Smith, WAYS, and Miss Grace Marie Anson, Big Spring.



Short Stack Coming Up

These Episcopal men don't believe that too many cooks will spoil the broth. They will cook and serve the traditional pancake supper Tuesday evening before Lent begins. Left to right in front are J. N. Young Jr., J. P. Utley, Dr. R. B. O. Cowper, Fred Doelp and the Rev. William Boyd; rear, Ray Clark, John Whiting, Charles Long and O. O. Craig.

Church Men To Cook, Serve Pancake Supper

To usher in the Lenten season, the men of St. Mary's Episcopal parish will serve the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper Tuesday evening in the parish house beginning at 5:30.

The custom originated in England and has come down

Clifford Wiley Is Honored At Party On 2nd Birthday

Clifford Wiley was honored on his second birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wiley, 1004 E. 13th. Favors were Valentine baskets of candy hearts and suckers and balloons. Prizes in games were won by Teddy Jo Griffin, Larry Eubanks and Judy Wiley.

A musical stand which held the pink and green cake played "Happy Birthday," and the group also sang the song to the honoree.

Other guests were Judy Fletcher, Wesley Hudgins, Mike Harland, Mrs. C. G. Griffin, Mrs. W. E. Eubanks and the honoree's aunt, Mrs. M. E. Wright.

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No. 2692 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. The "Shortie" takes 3/4 yds. 54-in. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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Five Squares Dance At Y

Mr. and Mrs. James Felts and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Felts were hosts Saturday evening to members of the Circle 8 Square Dance Club at the YMCA.

Callers were Irene Spenrath, Jimmie Felts, Oscar Nabors, Leonard Miller, Phil Smith, Tommy Whatley, George Amos, Bill Cook and Earl Reid.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Huffstetler, Margaret Roberts R. G. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Williams. Two new members, Mr. and Mrs. J. Toney, were welcomed. Five squares attended.



VIVIENNE BOSWELL

Ft. Worth Girl To Wed Local Man

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian W. Boswell of Fort Worth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vivienne, to Ensign Donald Earle Williams of Big Spring.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Williams, 1605 Main. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m. April 11 in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church in Fort Worth. Ensign Williams is in the ordnance division of the Navy, and, at present, is stationed in Pomona, Calif. Both young people are graduates of the University of Texas.

Mrs. Ervin Daniels Entertains Members Of City HD Club

Members of the City Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Ervin Daniels for a demonstration on upholstery.

Mrs. B. F. Mabe and Mrs. Harvey Wooten, upholstery leaders for the club, gave the demonstration for the eight members who attended.

An all-day meeting will be held Feb. 20 in the home of Mrs. Wooten, 2001 Runnels, to continue the study on upholstery. The next regular meeting, also in the home of Mrs. Wooten, will be Feb. 27.

Cake Sale Wednesday

Brownie Troop 17 will have a cake sale Wednesday from 4 to 6 p. m. at the Piggly-Wiggly store, it was announced today.

JAMES LITTLE

ATTORNEY AT LAW
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P-TA Plans Tea For Tomorrow

The City Council of P-TA will entertain with a musical Founders Day tea Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p. m. in the High School cafeteria. Piano pupils of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser will play background music during the serving hour from 3:30 to 4:15. They are Barbara Limer, Lila Turner, Janice Anderson and Martha Winans.

A musical program, "Sweethearts on Parade" will begin at 4:15. Pupils of the various ward schools attired in colorful costumes will present song and dance numbers. Dell McComb will be the commentator and Mrs. Bill Grise will be accompanist. The Sand Tunes barbershop quartet, and voice pupils of Mrs. Neil Frazier also will sing.

Another tea hour will be held immediately following the program for latecomers.

Mrs. W. N. Norred, Council president, and presidents of the local units will form the receiving line.

Elbow Club Sees An Upholstering Demonstration

An upholstery demonstration was given at a recent meeting of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club at the Elbow School.

Mrs. Denver Yates and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs were demonstrators. Mrs. Ross Hill was hostess for the occasion and roll call was answered by each member giving her favorite kitchen hint.

A contribution was made for the Pennies For Friendship fund and the money will be sent to aid home demonstration work in Bolivia.

The next meeting will be Feb. 25 at the school with Mrs. Hobbs as hostess. Nine attended.

Elton Gilliland To Speak To Club

Elton Gilliland will be guest speaker Tuesday evening at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the B&PW Club.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. at the Settles Hotel. Members who have not made reservations should call Armour Long at No. 689-J.

Mr. Gilliland will speak on "Legislation in the News," discussing chiefly that of particular interest to business women.

Girl Scouts Plan Tea Next Sunday

The International Thinking Day tea to be given by Big Spring Girl Scouts will be Sunday, Feb. 22, instead of Feb. 15, as previously announced in The Herald.

The occasion will be the Scouts' annual observance of International Thinking Day, Feb. 22. Hours will be from 3 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Mann Is Home

Mrs. W. E. Mann, 704 E. 13th, has returned home after spending a month at Vincent and in Temple convalescing from surgery.

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Bo-Peep Toilet TISSUE 4 Roll Pak
33¢

CATSUP
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15c

CRACKERS
Cream Flake
Lb. Box
19c

LARD
Pure Armour Star
3 Lb. Carton
39¢

PRESERVES
Zestee Strawberry
12 Oz. Glass
25¢

Rusty DOG FOOD Tall Can
7 1/2¢

Food Club Fancy Whole 303 Can
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TOP QUALITY PRODUCE
ORANGES Florida Lb. **7 1/2¢**
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CARROTS Bunch **7 1/2¢**

FURR'S

A Bible Thought For Today—

Those who try to subsist on materialism forget that we have a higher nature as well as a physical. Atheistic nations require barbed wire entanglements to keep their citizens from escaping. "Man does not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord doth man live." — Deut. 8:3.

Soviet Industry Not Altogether Robust, Neither Is It Anemic

The February 7 issue of the Magazine of Wall Street undertakes to answer the question, "Soviet Industry in 1953—Healthy or Sick?" The answer seems to be, yes and no.

Now in their fifth Five-Year Plan the masters of Russia, the article says, have performed marvels of industrial development. "They have mastered modern metallurgy, aviation engineering, electronics, and probably the atom. The Russians are now graduating more scientists than we are in this country." Industrial production is high, Russia, which once had to import all its equipment, is now self-sustaining in this particular and may even be exporting some surplus to China and Korea.

All this, the magazine points out has been accomplished at the expense of consumers. There is a shortage in all consumer goods; although the country produces more grain and shoes than in 1914, the population has increased 70 to 80 millions. The housing situation is appalling. Only the "new aristocracy—the party members, factory managers, and leading artists—have such things as bathtubs, cars, and perhaps even television sets.

In sharp contrast, the masses, the unskilled laborers and peasants, have a standard of living that, in terms of food, clothing, and housing, is far below that of their pre-First World War days."

Russia, it goes on, is still what it was under Ivan the Terrible and Peter the Great: a combination of armed camp and house of correction. "The difference is only in degree. Velikystalin (Great Stalin), pronounced nowadays in Russia as one word, much as in *danyanke*). In contrast with Peter the Great's meagerly developed resources, now controls resources that almost equal those of Western Europe."

The article hints that even Great Stalin can't escape the consequences of a semi-starved enslaved population. "Obviously something is wrong in the Soviet Union. The purges have always been the outer sign of economic troubles, of dissatisfaction, of searching for scapegoats." So what? "Growing economic pressure, accelerated inflation in the satellite countries, and obvious spread of dissatisfaction among the lowliest are accumulating the tinder under Velikystalin's throne." It is devoutly to be hoped.

Thirteen-Day Veteran Not Much Veteran, But He's Some Veteran

The word veteran is derived from a Latin term meaning old. We customarily speak of a man grown old in any particular line of work, such as medicine, law, railroading, bee-keeping and the like, as a "veteran" in his particular line of work. In earlier times it implied much experience and a long term of service when one referred to a soldier as a "veteran." In more modern times it means anyone who has seen service in the nation's military branches without reference to the amount of time served.

Recently the District of Columbia Court of Appeals put a floor under the amount of time a man must serve in the armed services to qualify for veterans' benefits. All that the decision makes certain is that the service must be longer than 13 days; for the court ruled that a draftee in World War I who had served only that length of time before discharge was not entitled to veterans' preference in applying for a civil service job.

That has the sound of plain common sense, for it is obvious that a 13-day soldier could have made no measurable

contribution to victory. The first instinct is to applaud the court's decision.

However, since this decision may set a precedent we wouldn't be surprised if some of the veterans' groups make an issue of it, and ask for a somewhat better clarification of the law.

While a 13-day "veteran" may not have contributed anything of value to the nation's defense, there are things to be said in his behalf. In the first place, his mere drafting might have forced him to sell his business or make other arrangements affecting the future of himself and family, if any. This might be as costly to him as to a veteran who served five years. In the second place, it was not his fault that he had no chance to render service; the armistice might have caught him; he was ready and presumably willing. And finally, even a 13-day soldier should have preference over a rival who managed somehow to avoid any service at all, since the nation has underwritten the principle that veterans should have such preference. Obviously, the decision leaves room for some lively debate.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

Stevenson Now Assumes Role As Leader Of The Democratic Party

WASHINGTON.—With a wise sense of timing, Adlai Stevenson, after his defeat last November, maintained silence. He refused the hundreds of offers that poured in on him to speak and to write through the mass media of television, the radio, the magazines. As he steps back onto the stage, he begins a new phase of a career that has, in many respects, been unique in American politics.

It is the history of a man in politics who didn't want to be a politician. His first step, when he became a candidate for governor of Illinois in 1948, was preceded by weeks of persuasion from the professional politicians and weeks of soul-searching by Stevenson before he said yes. All the way up to that dramatic acceptance at the Chicago convention last July, he was saying on every possible occasion that nothing could convince him that his duty was to run for President.

The question now is whether after that trial by fire in the grueling weeks of an embittered campaign he is a politician ready to accept responsibility for the leadership of the Democratic party. Anyone traveling about the country quickly discovers that he has many devoted followers who want him to assume this leadership. They are trying to convince themselves that he must be the presidential candidate of his party in 1956. One can even hear them hopefully discussing a ticket—Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, for President, and Wayne Morse of Oregon, for vice president—in '56.

But the fact is that most of these intensely loyal followers are not themselves politicians in the accepted and professional sense of the word. They are amateurs who responded to the magnificent language of the Stevenson speeches, to his example of courage and determination in the face of great handicaps.

While it did not come to light at the time, Stevenson managed one piece of

practical politics since the election that made it possible to maintain the status quo within the party. When he came to Washington to meet with President Truman, he knew very well that the vital question of the national chairmanship would be raised.

Stevenson was ready for that one. He had been warned that if he acceded to the President's desire to remove Stephen A. Mitchell, then Truman would move to assume control through restoring his own man, Frank McKinney whom Stevenson last August had asked to step out so that Stevenson's choice, Mitchell, could take over.

Before the President could bring the matter up himself, Stevenson, at their first meeting after the election, said he hoped Mitchell could stay on for a year to prove himself in the job. This nonplussed Truman who did not see fit to challenge the decision.

McKinney in his 10 months in the chairmanship was hardly a success. His ties are with the Democratic party of the past which is the party of city machines and bosses. That is Truman's tie, too, and it suggests the deep divergence within the party which may prove difficult to reconcile.

The status quo with Mitchell as chairman seems hardly likely to restore any dynamism to a united party. While it may be the fate of a chairman in the wake of a disastrous defeat, practically everybody complained about Mitchell's conduct of the campaign. He was criticized for deficiencies both of temperament and capacity. As with Stevenson, it was his first venture on the national stage.

Now Mitchell is faced with a formidable task. A sizable deficit must be worked off. The Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners are being organized, but it remains to be seen whether they have anything like the pulling power of the past, when the party was in the driver's seat with favors to dispense. The chairman is cutting the staff in an effort to hold down expenses. That may be an essential step, but it will not bring back the zeal and the faith of another day.

To be wandering in the wilderness, living on locusts and wild honey, is for the Democrats a new and shocking experience. They have not yet got used to it. Perhaps that is the real meaning of this interval of uncertainty. Stevenson now begins to speak, to pour the world to write. In the months ahead he may become, as he was in the campaign, a focus for most of the disparate elements of a party that includes almost every color of the political spectrum.

Chinese Planning To Fight Drought

SAN FRANCISCO (U.S.)—The Chinese Communists are starting a five or six-year program to eliminate a drought menace in Hupel province by construction of some 2,500 small reservoirs, Peiping radio says.



"One Side, Bud—We're Citizens of Europe Now"

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Ladies, You Can Be Mighty Happy You Didn't Live With First Queen Bess

NEW YORK (U.S.)—Britain soon formally will crown amid pomp and pageantry her second Queen Elizabeth.

And my, how times have changed since the first Queen Elizabeth took the throne nearly 400 years ago.

Historians often write nostalgically about "the spacious days of Good Queen Bess." But the housewife of today would regard the lot of the average woman then as a living nightmare.

There not only were no radio or video soap operas to break the

boredom of household chores. Soap itself was beyond the reach of all but the rich.

The Fuller brush salesman would enjoy none of his present prosperity. He'd have starved.

Folks used cloth to clean their teeth and the bathroom was unknown. In fact, one great lady who formed the habit of taking a bath once a month regularly was regarded as a bit eccentric.

Famous beauties of the 16th Century enhanced their charms by coating their faces with a substance now used to paint houses—white lead.

A wife had to be a real all-round odd job lady then. In a treatise called "Delights for Ladies," Sir Hugh Plat listed a few things a good homemaker should be able to do: "Brew ale, milk cows, make

cheese, mold candles, spin, weave, sew and bake; also pluck geese for feather beds and put in and take care of both a vegetable garden and a herb garden."

When these little duties were done, the wife could spend the rest of the time meditating how lucky she was to be married.

(There was a law that single women could be arrested for the crime of being old maids.)

Today a stenographer can dress about as well as a society debutante. There was no such nonsense under Good Queen Bess.

She herself didn't have a pair of silk stockings until she was 28. They were black net. But to wear these "silk nether-stockings" legally you had to have the equivalent of an income of about \$12,000 to \$15,000.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Incorporated on this day in 1852 was the Texas city of Corpus Christi, one of the state's four major ports.

Few Texas cities have an older history. Corpus Christi Bay was named by Alonso de Pineda in 1519 when he explored the Texas coast. Much less positive history states that Jean Lafitte roamed the bay and the nearby islands between 1817 and 1821 and buried treasure in the sandy beaches (Amateur treasure hunters are welcome to the tip).

The beginning of Corpus Christi as a town came in 1839 with the arrival in Texas of colorful Henry L. Kinney who built a trading post there and shortly afterward had a rash of customers in the form of General Zachary Taylor's United States Army. A United States Army officer in 1845 described the town as "with but few women and no ladies."

Kinney acquired considerable land holdings but moved on to South America to try his hand at filibustering. Along about 1849 the town became known as Corpus Christi rather than Kinney's trading post.

Corpus Christi became a port in 1826 with the aid of a Federal appropriation. The discovery of coal in 1890 fields within 15 miles of Corpus Christi has hastened the city's growth, and now development of petroleum and gas deposits in the nearby bays and the Gulf of Mexico itself has increased the city's importance.

World Today—James Marlow

Organized Labor Is Ready To Accept T-H Changes

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—Through the last four years of the Truman administration organized labor refused to settle for anything less than full repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, which was passed by a Republican-run Congress in 1947.

But President Eisenhower was elected on the Republican platform, which would go no further than offering some unspecified changes in T-H. Facing reality, organized labor has stopped talking outright repeal and is trying to settle for some changes in the controversial labor relations statute.

The changes which labor wants are, in the view of some, the same as wanting full repeal. For example, the AFL and CIO want one of the most important and most controversial parts of the act dropped.

That is the 80-day injunction provision by which the government, through a court order, can stop for 80 days a strike which it declares would affect national welfare.

For most of American history—until 1932—there was no law preventing an injunction against a strike. In 1932 Congress passed the Norris-LaGuardia Act. That for the first time put a ban on such injunctions.

Labor's immunity to strike injunctions lasted 15 years, since T-H in 1947 gave the government, at least, the right to step in. Labor unions have never stopped protesting.

Yet, even if Congress listened to organized labor and eliminated the injunction, the basic question would not be settled. It would come up again if a country-wide strike sometime in the future was declared a threat to the national welfare.

As unpleasant as government interference may be to organized labor, it is unreal to think the government would sit idly by while a strike wrecked the country. A railroad strike is one extreme example.

A complete railroad shutdown, if it lasted long enough, would bring chaos and perhaps revolution in the cities which needed food and supplies. It isn't hard to believe that the government, law or no law, would stop a strike from reaching that point.

The continuing question for the government, now and in the future, in dealing with labor and management must be: How to let both sides have the maximum freedom, with a minimum of government interference, and still protect national welfare.

Labor unions have attacked the changes which Sen. Taft, co-author of T-H, suggested for his law. Their position is that Taft proposals are too meager. Maybe Congress will work out a middle-ground solution.

Meanwhile, the National Association of Manufacturers has sounded an alarm to businessmen to offset labor pressure in Congress by going up to the Capitol and testifying on the kind of labor law they want.

This conflict, plus the eventual congressional debate, should enliven the months ahead. The House Labor Committee has already begun hearings on T-H. The Senate Labor Committee begins next month.

But what may be the most important factor influencing Congress on the T-H changes it makes is what happens between big unions and big corporations in the next few months now that most price and all wage controls are gone.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Science Will Back You Up That Winter Weather Now Warmer

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

If you're of the opinion West Texas winters aren't as severe as they used to be, science backs you up.

The world, insist the educated gentleman, is getting warmer. Furthermore, they add, the upward swing has been going on for a hundred years.

The average temperature is up two degrees in some areas on this planet. In other parts as much as four degrees.

In Iowa, the growing season has increased 20 days in the past four decades. In areas to the north, they're able to grow crops 200 to 300 miles further than ever before.

Time was when cotton was considered a crop that was exclusively Dixie's. Now, farmers as far north as Ontario, Canada, are planting the stuff.

Scientists point out that it's foolish to predict future weather by what has happened in the past, that the world's climate is shifting all the while.

That goes for predicting rainfall, too. In times of drought, such as we have been going through, the desert areas tend

to spread out. But that does not mean the situation cannot change. Ofttimes, the learned ones insist, the reversal is complete and there is so much rain that whole civilizations are drowned in the flood.

Not too many years ago, Tom Green County reported one year's rainfall at better than 40 inches. Last year's total fall was something less than ten inches. There is no reason why it can't swing back the other way meteorologists will tell you.

The general warm-up of the world might mean that the glaciers covering both poles might melt away and thereby raise the sea level from 100 to 160 feet.

Big Spring and West Texas, of course would be safe, but think of how much havoc it would play with those cities built close to sea level.

Long before the coastal cities are inundated, though, the weather is apt to lapse into another cold era. At least, science thinks so.

TOMMY HART

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Money-Wise, Credit-Wise U. S. Business Not As Free As Past

The prescience of Wall Street is often deeply hidden, like the denouement of a great play. You don't quite see what's to happen till it happens, and then the surprise is not a surprise at all. It was predestined by events, or, in the case of Wall Street, by market movements, if only you had had the acumen to discern beneath the surface. This may be a time for such unfolding.

The plot's simple enough. It's almost a tug of war in investments: Stocks strong yields drop; bonds weak, yields rise. So investors are torn: Which should they splurge on? Lately, they've not been splurging.

Stocks have just had a mild sinking spell. As for bonds, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey's first important issue of government securities didn't go well at all, though the Treasury put a bright face on.

Humphrey hoped that holders of \$8.9 billion of maturing 1 per cent certificates would swap them for 2 1/2 per cent five-year-and-ten-month bonds. But only one holder out of 15 made that exchange. This came to only \$617,000,000. The yield was too skimpy. The big majority—\$8.1 billion—were exchanged for one-year 2 1/2 per cent certificates. However, the Treasury had to redeem only \$137,000,000 in cold cash. That's what made the refunding an announceable "success."

The weakness in the bond market has been going on since early 1950. It's attributable, in part, to the depeging of government bonds in March, 1951. But it was destined anyway, Korea.

To handle defense orders, corporations rushed to put up new plants and install modernized machinery. They needed new money. Corporate bond sales in '52 were the highest in history, above 6 billion. State and local government flotations also hit an all-time high. The bond market bore the load, but grunted. Corporate high grade yields have risen to 3 per cent, as against 2.55 per cent in early 1950. Municipal yields rose to 2.5 per cent from 2 per cent.

Stocks moved in reverse in January, 1950, you could buy good grade shares to pay a return of 8.7 per cent. But today, you'd have to be satisfied with 5.4 per cent. This decline in earning power of the common-stock dollar is not because dividends are down. In January, dividends of U. S. companies were 8 per cent higher than the same month last year. It's because hopes are up.

Stock buyers are saying, "Business will be good." They're hoping for a rise in earnings and fatter dividends which would justify high prices. And, interestingly enough, bond buyers are also saying business will be good. That's why they're holding off in their purchasing.

If insurance companies, pension funds, trust funds, and other large institutional investors felt that business are going to be bad, now would be the time to buy bonds. There'd be less plant expansion; reduced need of corporations to float bonds; hence, fewer investment opportunities. Apparently, they're not afraid of that.

There's another consideration. They know that Humphrey has to refinance some

\$40 billion of debt this year. He's expected to try, once again, to lengthen maturities. If he floats a long-term issue, he may have to raise the government rate to 3 per cent or better. That would make the 3.04 per cent rate on top-grade corporate bonds no bargain. So why should they scurry now for bonds? Better to wait out Humphrey.

Investors aren't fleeing from stocks to bonds. A thousand dollars invested in high grade corporate bonds today will bring in \$30, as against \$55 in high grade stocks. There's a not great percentage there. Besides, some people who buy stocks never buy bonds and vice versa. Nevertheless, a pull exists. Its strength depends on business prospects.

At the moment, business is as strong as it has ever been. Unemployment is minor. Industrial production has just pushed to a new postwar high. Layoffs are few and primarily of a seasonal character.

But bank credit is tight. Banks are in debt to the Federal Reserve System. That makes them less anxious to increase loans. So, money-wise and credit-wise, business isn't as free as it used to be, as the bond market shows.

Will we, in the months to come, look back on this period and say "The stock and bond markets were trying to say something"? Or is the decline in Wall Street since President Eisenhower's State-of-the-Union speech, just one of those soon-forgotten things—which Wall Street calls a "market reaction"?

Exhibit Of King's Coins Is Planned

ROME (U.S.)—The three-million-dollar coin collection amassed as the lifetime hobby of the late King Vittorio Emanuele III is soon to go on public exhibition.

The collection is the largest in Italy, and one of the largest in the world. The late King donated it to the state when he went into voluntary exile in May, 1946. The collection was kept in the Quirinale Palace in 28 large steel safes.

After the armistice of Sept. 8, 1945, the collection was put in a number of crates and hidden. The Germans found out about it and took it to Northern Italy. It is not known whether any of the valuable pieces which formed the collection are missing. The cases still are sealed.

The collection will be put on display at the Barberini Palace, a historic mansion in the heart of Rome.

Big Gals Organize

NEW YORK (U.S.)—The Association of Women With Large Feet, formed in Britain in 1949, recently changed its name to The Association of Tall Women, reports the British Information Service here.

The organization was successful in its original aim of convincing manufacturers to make shoes and stockings in a wider and more attractive range of large-size styles. It has not shifted its campaign to clothing firms.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Follow Ways Of Civilization

Several years ago I received a letter from an Australian woman who complained about an idea which many persons abroad seemed to 'avv' concerning Australia. She said that letters which had come to her had indicated a belief that Australia was populated largely by people with black skins.

The truth, of course, is very different. Australia does have natives known as blackfellows, but they make up less than one per cent of the people. Almost all of the Australians are members of the white race. Because of their strange ways, the blackfellows have obtained wide publicity, but they are fewer in number than the Indians of the United States or Canada.

In much the same manner, some persons have gained false ideas about the people of the Philippine Islands. Many articles about the Moros, Negroes and so on have been published in geographic magazines and elsewhere. Savage, or half-savage, people do live in The Philippines, but they make up only a small portion of the population.

The vast majority of the residents on the islands are civilized. They can read and write, and are known for their pleasant outlook. They belong to the Malay

race, and have light brown or medium brown skins.

There are more than seven thousand islands in the Philippine group! These islands are the upper parts of mountains which were covered, in large part, by ocean water long ago.

The largest island is Luzon, which is about equal to the state of Ohio in area. The second island, Mindanao, is nearly the same size as Indiana.

The rest of the islands go down to very small areas, some having only a few square miles. The third and fourth islands, together have about as much land as Vermont.

The population of The Philippines has risen to about 21 million. The islands have more people than Pennsylvania Ohio and Oklahoma combined.

For TRAVEL section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Bamboo Houses. Ten illustrations by Frank C. Pope appear in the picture leaflet, AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want a copy, send a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon
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North Howard Well Kicks Off; 20-Barrel Flow Is Reported

Kick-off flow started Sunday on Stanolind No. 1 Smith, wildcat in northern Howard County. Unofficial sources said the well had made approximately 20 barrels in one hour late Sunday.

Borden

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE, 37-30-4n-T&P survey, is now plugged back to 8,341 feet in Mississippi lime, where operator is preparing to swab.

Dawson

Sun No. 1 Dean C SW SW, 23-1-

Charters Granted Two Local Firms

Charters have been granted for two Big Spring corporations—one with a \$50 capital stock, the other with \$50,000.

The major incorporation was for Mead's Auto Supply, Inc., which heretofore has functioned as a partnership.

It is somewhat in the pattern of Colorado City's famous Promising Oil Company, said Jones, although it has actually done a little trading.

Two Plead Guilty To DWI; Fines Assessed

Three men pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated in county court today, and all received \$100 fines plus court costs.

They were Jack R. Tabor, Webb Air Force Base; Jesus Marquez, Big Spring; and R. V. Joyce, Odessa. All were arrested Saturday night.

Police Have Message For A Local Couple

Big Spring police are attempting to locate for an emergency message for Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Watson.

Auto Is Recovered

An automobile stolen here Saturday was recovered Sunday in Snyder.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK — FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 3,800; calves 800; fed steers and yearlings slow, few sales about steady but bids low.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES — Max. Min. Abilene... 71 46 Amarillo... 70 44 Big Spring... 70 44 Dallas... 70 44 Denver... 70 44 El Paso... 70 44 Fort Worth... 70 44 Houston... 70 44 New York... 70 44 San Antonio... 70 44 St. Louis... 70 44

11 Tickets Issued

Eleven traffic tickets were issued over the week end by highway patrolmen in the immediate vicinity.

Wrestling Ban Sought

AUSTIN (AP)—Rep. W. H. Abington, from Fort Worth, today introduced a bill to prohibit whites from boxing or wrestling Negroes in amateur fights.

Economy Drive Hinders Army's War Readiness

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army says its effort to hold down the cost of the Korean War has delayed progress toward foolproof national defense.

LI. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, the Army's deputy chief of staff for operations, testified that funds were stretched as far as possible to finance the war from available money and to avoid asking Congress for extra appropriations.

Mitchell

Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, 225-1A-H&TC survey, reached 6,720 feet in shale.

Sterling

Honolulu No. 5-A Suggs, 660 from south and 438 from east of lines, section 46, William B. Dean survey, is shut in and waiting on storage to take potential.

Mrs. Lovelace Is Honored At Dinner

Mrs. D. M. Lovelace, who will celebrate her 100th birthday Wednesday, was honored at a family dinner Sunday at the home of her grandson, W. D. Lovelace, and Mrs. Lovelace.

MIRRORS TAKEN FROM STATIONS

Humble service station signs proclaiming clean rest rooms may have attracted someone besides motorists Saturday night.

Mary Jo Haynes Dies In Stanton

STANTON — Mary Jo Haynes, 28, died here Sunday after a brief illness.

Cunningham Named Week's Special Judge

Grover B. Cunningham Jr. was elected Special district judge this morning for the 118th Judicial District.

Hearing Set Today

DALLAS (AP)—A hearing for two prominent Dallas firearms dealers charged with conspiracy to smuggle arms to Mexico, was scheduled for this afternoon.

XYZ Club Elects New Officers At Dinner Meeting

New officers were elected at a dinner meeting of the XYZ Club at the Wagon Wheel, with Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. L. D. Crane as hostesses.

YOUTH BEING HELD ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

A Latin American youth was being held in city jail today on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

ROAST CHICKEN 39c

CORN DIAMOND NO. 2 CAN 14c

POTATOES 49c

TOMATOES 17c

CABBAGE 2c

EGGS 49c

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WED.

Newson's FOOD CENTERS



Indicted

Thomas D. Park (above), partner in a Dallas firm which deals in guns, was one of twelve men indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in Dallas on charges of conspiracy to violate the Neutrality Act by allegedly shipping arms to Mexico.

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Question Of A-Weapons Use To Be Asked Of Van Fleet

By ELTON C. FAY Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Should atomic weapons be used in an effort to win the Korean War is certain to be among the questions asked of Gen. James A. Van Fleet next month when the former Eighth Army commander goes before congressional committees.

There was some speculation the same question was up for discussion at a top-level White House meeting today. If it was, presumably several new factors would be taken into account:

1. The stockpile of A-bombs for tactical use on a battlefield is growing.

2. The Army has a new big-caliber gun it claims can shoot atomic explosive shells.

3. Intensified pressure at home for ending the war.

So far, the answers of most military leaders have been against using nuclear weapons. The reasons they give are both military and political.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the strategy-making Joint Chiefs of Staff, repeated in an interview recently that he sees nothing to be gained now by using the atomic bomb tactically.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the strategy-making Joint Chiefs of Staff, repeated in an interview recently that he sees nothing to be gained now by using the atomic bomb tactically.

There are, in the present battle situation, no really good targets, neither tactical (on the battlefield) nor strategic (the sources of enemy war goods production) in North Korea.

Atomic explosives can kill everyone above ground within the great radius of the blast, pulverize equipment and burn what is left. But when exploded at 2,000 or 3,000 feet, where the cone of the blast can encompass the greatest effective area, they cannot do major damage to below-ground positions.

The 155-mile line of the Chinese and Korean Reds is dotted with bunkers ranging from 20 to 50 feet in depth, capped with earth and sometimes concrete. Except for a virtually direct hit, they would withstand atomic attack.

Even ordinary silt trenches, such as link the bunkers on the Korean front, provide good protection against an air-burst explosion as close as 10,000 yards. However, bombs or shells set to burst upon impact with the ground could produce highly effective cratering and earth-shock results.

Business Place Is Entered By Burglars

Burglars entered a business place and attempted to break into a residence on the northside Saturday night, police reported.

Approximately \$20 was stolen from a juke box in the Joe Torres Place, a cafe at 307 N. Bell, officers said. The establishment was entered by way of a window.

Mrs. Pittman, 411 NW 8th, reported an attempt was made to enter her home. Screen door was slashed, but nothing was taken from the house. Apparently thieves failed to gain entry.

A northside service station also was damaged Saturday night. Joe B. Hillaiva reported vandals threw a rock through a window of his station on the Lamesa Highway.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Mrs. Emma Batton, 810 Runnels; Mrs. Leoria Chavarría, City; Mrs. Georgia Walker, 500 NW 10th; Mrs. Clyde Darber, Odessa; Mrs. Rita Meneghetti, Toyah; Mary Kay McCarty, 435 Dallas; Mrs. J. C. Burnham, 418 Ryan; Sonny Iglehart, Colorado City; Reuben Sanchez, City; Mrs. Mildred Howard Midland; Mrs. Macie McTier, Rt. 1; Mrs. Helen Cox, Garden City; J. Y. Robb, 606 Matthews.

Dismissals — Richard Causley, 804 W 15th; E. M. Dain, Grandfalls; John Milner, 705 Runnels; Mrs. Darlene Hayworth, 701 E 15th; Mrs. Ruth Currie, 1507-B Wood; Mrs. Laura Anderson, 1309 11th Place; Mrs. Emma Batton, 810 Runnels; Rosemary Kramer, Snyder; Susie Menchaca, 510 N San Antonio; Willie Earnestine and Jesse Villarreal, Lathrop.

No Social Medicine During Ike Regime

WASHINGTON (AP)—During the Eisenhower administration, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby said yesterday, "there will be no socialized medicine, as it is popularly known."

The new federal security administration, appearing on a CBS television program, said the GOP platform and President Eisenhower's stated position clearly rule out such a possibility.

Many critics attached the "socialized medicine" label to former President Truman's proposal for prepaid medical insurance financed by a payroll tax. Truman denied that it was any such thing.

Famed AP Reporter Clark Lee Is Dead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Clark Lee, 46, one of the nation's top reporters who covered World War I from the fall of Bataan to the surrender of Japan, died yesterday of a heart attack.

He and his wife, Liliuokalani, a Hawaiian princess he married in 1938, had returned from Spain only a few weeks ago.

Lee's career—which began in 1929 when he joined The Associated Press—carried him throughout the world.

Out Of Town Autos Involved In Mishaps

Two out-of-town cars were involved in a traffic mishap at Gregg and Edwards Sunday.

A car driven by Joe Bob Mimsler, San Antonio, was in collision with a vehicle operated by Jose Torres Saria, Big Lake, police said. No one was injured and damage to the cars was light.

Search Is Continuing

GALVESTON (AP)—A search continued early today for the fishing boat Sam Houston reported disabled 20 miles northeast of Port Isabel Saturday. A Coast Guard cutter reached the area yesterday but was unable to locate the craft.

BUZ SAWYER

OH, YES, THE AMERICANS WHO HELPED FINANCE THE REVOLUTION.

WHY THIS IS RIDICULOUS! PREPOSTEROUS!

YEST, THEN HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR THIS LETTER TO GENERAL GOMEZ, OFFERING \$50,000 FOR THE RENEWAL OF FRONTIER OIL'S LEASE?

FORGERY! I DIDN'T WRITE ANY SUCH LETTER! THIS IS A FRAME-UP! I'M INNOCENT!

AH, YES, THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY. LOCK HIM UP WITH THE OTHERS.

DICKIE DARE

DICKIE WAS INSIDE 'SKIPPER' PURELY BY ACCIDENT...

THEIR DASH OUT TO SEA WENT WELL UNTIL SHE BROKE UP IN HEAVY WAVES AND SANK.

I'M A ODETTE PETTY OFFICER, 2ND CLASS...

I WON'T GIVE UP!

BUT ALL THINGS HUMAN HAVE LIMITS...

NANCY

HERE COMES SPIKE

I'M READY FOR HIM

THE BOOK SAYS YOU SHOULD ROLL WITH THE PUNCH

THAT'S FAR ENOUGH

LIL' ABNER

AH I TURNED TH' PITCHER AROUND IT—AH IS S-STARK SHACK INTO D. YOKUM'S F-FACE?

EXCEPT, AH CAN'T OPEN MAH EYES IT—SOMETHIN' EVEN STRONGER-N MAH NOBNESS IS KEEPIN' 'EM SHUT IT—

IT'S MAH BABY IT—A L'L VOICE INSIDE ME TELLS ME—IF AH LOOKS AT D. YOKUM'S FACE—MAH BABY MIGHT LOOK LIKE HIM IT—IT'S PRE-NAVAL INFLUENCE!

IT'S MAH DOOTY AS A EXPECTORANT MOTHER, T' PUT THIS D-DANGEROUS PITCHER BACK WHAR MAHMY BURIED IT—

WE NEED 15 GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS
 Top Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Box!
 Trade Now For A New Kelvinator or Philco Refrigerator
 NAME YOUR OWN TERMS! FREE APPRAISAL
BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO. APPLIANCE CENTER
 115 MAIN Phone 14, 668 Or 2931

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, I CAN'T BUY A NEW HAT TODAY, CAN I?

NO

I CAN'T BUY A NEW COAT EITHER, CAN I?

NO

YOU WON'T MIND IF I BUY A NEW DRESS?

NO

WHAT DID I SAY WRONG?

ANNIE ROONEY

WHAT TH' DING DONG ARE YE DOIN' IN YONDER, YE DURNED OL' SCULPTORIN' VARMINT? I NEVER HEERED SICH A RACKET!!

I AM FIXING TO MODEL ZEE LITTLE CLAY FIGURE OF YOU, MONSIEUR—BUT, BEFORE I CAN PUT ON ZEE CLAY, I MUST TWIST YORE ARMATURE!!

YE DO, AN' I'LL WRING YORE NECKTURTLE!!

SNUFFY SMITH

WHEE, JOHNNY—ALL THAT BEAUTIFUL GREEN STUFF LEADS ME TO BELIEVE THE STUDIO'S MASKED BALL WAS A FINANCIAL SUCCESS—

HOW RIGHT YOU ARE! AND BEST OF ALL, THE PROCEEDS GO TO THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL FUND. OR, WHAT ANNIE CALLS THE POOR LITTLE POOR KIDS—\$1,773—\$1,778—AH, SUCH BEAUTIFUL MUSIC!

GOLLY ZERO—AIN'T NICE PEOPLE NICE? ALL THE MOVIN' PITCHER ACTORS GAVE A SWELL MASKED BALL, AN' ALL THE PEOPLE IN TOWN BOUGHT TICKETS AN' EVERYBODY LAFFED AN' LAFFED AN' HAD LOISA FUN—

AN' NOW A LOTTA POOR, LITTLE KIDS WILL GET THE CHANCE TO LAFF AN' LAFF—AN' EVERYONE KNOWS HE WHO LAFFS LAST LAFFS THE LOUDEST—

GRANDMA

WORRYIN' ABOUT A NEW FANCY OUTFIT, GRANDMA?

YE CLOTHES SHOPPE

HECK, NO!! DRESSIN' UP IS NO PROBLEM T' ME!!

WHY, ONLY LAST NIGHT—

I FOUND THREE NEW APRONS I'VE NEVER HAD ON YET!!

SCORCHY SMITH

WITH PLENTY OF IMAGINATION AND NO HESITATION, A LIMBIAN SPACE SQUADRON WANTS IN A DASH ON THE OLD TRICE ROUTE BEYOND ASTAR'S TWIN MOONS, WHILE SCORCHY'S FLOTILLA...

LOOK! LIMBIANS! OUR FLAGSHIP MUST BE BLIND! READY BROADSIDE!

OAKY DOAKS

DAZZLED FROM THE EFFECTS OF A MYSTERIOUS SPELL, KING CORNY HAS CONSENTED TO BE THE RULER OF A STRANGE REALM...

I SEEM TO BE IN A FOG!

YOU ARE! BUT AREN'T WE ALL?

HOW FAR IS IT TO MY NEW KINGDOM?

IT'S AT THE END OF THIS BRIDGE.

HERE'S THE END OF THE BRIDGE.

YES! NOW YOU MUST GO IT ALONE!

I'M NOT ALLOWED TO GO ANY FARTHER—AND AM I GLAD OF IT!

G. BLAIN LUSE
 VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE
 New Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby.
 Bargains in latest model used cleaners.
 Parts for all makes—Cleaners for rent.
 W. 15th And Lancaster Phone 16

POGO

I BEEN TASTIN' THIS 'DIP' FOR TWO DAYS AN' I CAN'T TELL WHAT IS ITS SECRET INGREDIENT!

IT GOT A KINDA GRITTY SANDY KINDA FLAVOR ON IT AN'...

YOWP! MY TEETH! I CRUNKED ON A WALNUT!

LOOK AT THE LINKS THEY LEFT IN THAT STUFF—I OUGHT TO SUE THE PURE FOOD DEPARTMENT...

HEY!

YOU BIT DOWN ON A GOLD NUGGET? YOU IS STEELK PAY DIRT!

MMM?

DONALD DUCK

THANKS JUST HEAPS FOR LETTIN' ME BORROW YOUR CAR, DONALD!

SHUCKS, DON'T MENTION IT!

OH, BY THE WAY, YOU'D BETTER HAVE YOUR BRACKETS CHECKED. THEY AREN'T WORKIN' TOO EFFICIENTLY.

OKAY, THANKS FOR TELLIN' ME!

PRETTY SMART GIRL... NOT ONE IN A MILLION WOULD NOTICE...

MISTER BREGER

"You see? About two years ago I WARNED you that, I had a feeling something was going to happen..."

WAKE UP YOUR SMILE

Keep teeth bright
 Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
 Chewing helps keep teeth bright.
 Freshens taste, sweetens breath.
 Pleasant aid to popularity.

a sparkling smile is important

W.RIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

DELICIOUS! REFRESHING! AH140

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Agricultural establishment
- Cigarfish
- Chum
- Medicinal plant
- Gone by
- Quantity of matter
- Spoken
- Slit
- Place rubbed
- Piece of ground
- Flower
- Capital of Italy
- Be merry
- Hard-shelled fruit
- Line
- Coincides
- Scold
- Lawless crowd
- Rodent
- Governor
- Mixed oath
- Abyss
- Negative
- Constituent
- Silkworm
- Rave
- Region
- Fragment
- upon a time
- Unit of weight
- Lad
- How
- Ancient Italian family
- Renown
- Winglike
- Girl's name
- Communication
- Fun
- Tip over
- Southern constellation
- Dale
- Relating to rural life
- Epoch
- Degraded
- Show to a seat
- Word-of-choice
- Chafe
- Speck of dust
- Pitcher
- Halt
- Exalted
- Polliteness
- Laconic
- Pouch
- Basin
- From there
- Perform
- Change
- Jog
- Sins
- Orderly
- Domesticated
- Flow back
- River
- Spanish
- Keel-billed cuckoo

Freddie

I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK IT'S A GOOD THING MY HAIR ISN'T AS LONG AS MY BEARD—OR PEOPLE COULDN'T SEE WHAT I'M ADVERTISING!

SHUCKS, PEOPLE DON'T HAVE TO TAKE A SECOND LOOK TO KNOW WHAT THAT IS! GUESS YOU KNOW I'M AN OLD MRS. BAIRD'S SANDWICH MAN, MYSELF!

THE BEST BREAD YOU EVER TASTED!

Think to ask for...
 ...it STAYS FRESH LONGER!

23-B Playoff Looms As Kats Host Sterling This Evening

Garden City Needs A Win

Forsan's Buffaloes learn tonight whether they will compete in a playoff for the District 23-B basketball championship. Chances are they will.

The Garden City Bearcats meet the Sterling City Eagles in a make-up game in Garden City, needing a win to force Forsan into a playoff.

Garden City's scrap toward the co-championship has been uphill all the way. Targe Lindsay's Kats had to go all out to defeat Coahoma in Coahoma, 37-35, last week. Bryant Harris' set shot that sailed through the hoop as the buzzer was going off turned the trick. A Coahoma win would have put the Bulldogs into the playoff.

The playoff, if it develops, will probably start Wednesday night and will be for the best two-of-three games.

Forsan and Garden City meet in a benefit game preliminary to the HCJC-Rotary Engineer clash at Forsan Tuesday night but it will not count toward the championship.

Champion of the district must be certified to the Texas Intercollegiate League by Saturday night.

The Buffs earned the tie for first place last week end by drubbing Sterling City, 56-47.

Reynolds Wins Links Tourney

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Allie Reynolds, star pitcher of the New York Yankees, defeated Alvin Dark, New York Giant shortstop, for the national baseball players golf championship yesterday.

Reynolds spotted Dark a 3-up lead at the 13th, then put on the pressure to capture three holes in a row and emerge with a 1-up victory on the 8th.

Dark won the tournament in 1951 and was the favorite this year.

Reynolds and Dark posted identical 2 and - victories in the semifinals yesterday morning. Reynolds eliminated Bubba Church of the Cincinnati Reds and Dark beat Freddie Hutchinson, manager of the Detroit Tigers.

There was one golfer in the tournament who probably could have handled either Reynolds or Dark—Ken Young, Augusta, Ga., pitcher. Young shot a 3-under-par 32 on the first nine to win the minor league division with a 6 and 5 victory over Pete Harris, former Nashville player.

George Abrams of the Cincinnati Reds defeated Jack Russell of the New York Yankees, 3 and 2, for the championship of the inactive major league division.

In the major league senior division, competing over 50, Heinle Manush, formerly of the Washington Senators, scored a 1-up decision in the finals over Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Woodard Given SMU Interview

DALLAS (AP)—Chalmers (Woody) Woodard, 25, athletic director at McPherson College, Kan., became the sixth candidate interviewed here for the Southern Methodist football coaching job.

No decision was announced yesterday after Woodard spent almost two hours with the university's athletic committee. Another meeting of the committee was scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday.

"Sure, I want the job," Woodard told reporters after the talk. "I wouldn't be down here if I didn't. I'm very happy at McPherson but this would be a considerable advancement in the profession."

He has a three-year record of 18 wins, 7 losses and one tie at McPherson, which has about 350 students. He was a star quarterback at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan., in his playing days.

ACC Cats, Howard Payne To Clash

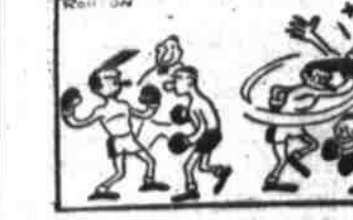
Abilene Christian College can just about chill Howard Payne's Texas Conference basketball championship hopes Tuesday by licking the Yellowjackets on their home court.

ACC last week licked McMurry twice, 55-47, 79-52, to make it ten wins against no defeats in its race for another title.

Austin crept into third place behind Howard Payne by knocking off A&I, 80-70, 94-72, and Howard Payne also hung a double licking on the hapless Hogs, 96-61, 92-57.

In the only non-conference game last week, Texas Christian beat A&I, 68-49.

LITTLE SPORT



Williams Has Close Shave

SEOUL (AP)—Ted Williams slid home today—safely.

The famed former Boston Red Sox slugger, now a Marine captain and pilot, crash-landed his burning Panther jet fighter-bomber at a forward base after taking part in a 200-plane strike in North Korea.

Williams, on his first Korean combat mission, had two tag-along flights to learn the terrain, fought his warplane back across the lines and belly-landed when his wheels stuck.

On the harrowing flight his radio went out, his ailerons stuck, his plane was on fire and his airspeed indicator quit.

Despite it all, he was able to walk away from his damaged plane. There was no indication he suffered any injuries.

Williams said his pass over the target, a sprawling Red troop and supply center near Pyongyang, was "a smooth run."

"I can't understand it," he said. "I didn't feel a thing hit me."

Fellow pilots, however, said Williams' plane was blazing when it left the target, and flames were seen coming from the brake ports all the way back to the forward base.

Presumably the Panther jet was hit by Red ground fire.

Pierce Goes High

James Pierce, HCJC reserve, goes high to make connections with the basket in the Jayhawk-Clarendon basketball game here Saturday night. Dwayne Reynolds (16) of Clarendon looks on. Coming up is Lonnie Muse (12) of HCJC. The Hawks won, 97-53.

HAS 429 POINTS

Bobby Williams, HC Center, Nearing Team Scoring Mark

Howard County Junior College's Jayhawks carry a splendid offensive record into the benefit exhibition with Rotary Engineering Company at Forsan Tuesday night.

When the locals defeated Clarendon JC in a West Zone game here last Saturday night, 97-53, it raised their point average-per-game to an astonishing 79.1.

The Big Springers have already eclipsed the point aggregate last year's team, which counted 1,821 in 32 games. The current edition of the Hawks have tallied 1,898 points for the year.

Bobby Williams moved nearer Bill Fletcher's all-time Jayhawk scoring record by counting 22 points against Clarendon, although he was used sparingly by Coach Harold Davis. Williams now has 429 points, which leaves him only 19 points shy of Fletcher's record, set in 29 games two seasons back.

Williams could shatter the record tomorrow night. He's been averaging 17.9 points a game.

All other members of the team, with the exception of Bobby Mainer, are ahead of their 1952 scoring pace. Casey Jones, who counted 356 points as a freshman, now has 367 and seems certain of crowding past the 400 mark.

Chuck Warren has 293, compared to 236 for all of last season. Dick Gilmore is far ahead of his 1952 aggregate. He scored no less than 270 points, compared to a mere 38 last season.

Mainer, who has the very respectable total of 222 points, might have been over his 1952 mark of 270.

Bostonian Wins

DAVOS, Switzerland (AP)—The United States had a world champion lady figure skater for the first time today thanks to the grace and skill of Tenley Albright, 17-year-old Boston girl.

SCORE STANDS UP

Player	FG	FT	FTA	PF	PT
Bob Williams	14	11	21	8	49
Casey Jones	15	5	12	13	37
Charley Warren	11	5	10	10	29
Dick Gilmore	10	5	11	11	27
Bobby Mainer	8	10	16	11	26
Don Stephens	8	3	5	5	19
Lonnie Muse	3	1	2	2	7
Carl Hogstad	2	0	0	1	4
Jerald Farmer	1	0	0	1	2
Rodney Cramer	0	0	0	0	0
James Pierce	0	0	0	0	0
Calvert Shorter	0	0	0	0	0
Weldon McCreath	0	0	0	0	0
Jack Lee	0	0	0	0	0
Total	73	43	70	49	189
Opp.	51	35	73	48	147

Klattenhoff First In Cosden Meet

Bill Klattenhoff lugged home to Lubbock the \$150 first prize in the Cosden Sweepstakes, emblematic of the 812 he posted in four games at the local bowling alley last week.

Keglers from throughout the area got a chance to shade Klattenhoff's score the past week end but failed to approach it. Fact is, the top three scores registered a week ago yesterday stood up in the final week end of firing.

Ben Brown, Lubbock picked up a \$75 check for the 795 tally he recorded last week. Dale Vannoy's 791 was worth \$60. Vannoy too, is from Lubbock.

Others who shared in the singles prize money, their scores and their prize included:

4. Charles Lyles, Amarillo, 763, \$50.
5. Vic Langley, Amarillo, 757, \$40.
6. Slick Hall, Midland, 753, \$32.
7. Cheo Rivera, Abilene, 748, \$27.
8. T. L. Brown, Lubbock, 744, \$20.
9. Bill Bledsoe, Odessa, 743, \$18.
10. Bob Jenkins Big Spring 738 \$17.
11. James Hill Midland, 733, \$16.
12. E. B. Dozier Sr., Big Spring, 728, \$15.
13. Tony Reinhardt, Big Spring, 727, \$14.
14. Tie between Enon Lewis, Odessa, and Bob Redford, Lubbock, 725, \$13 each.
- Kenny Baker, Midland, who failed to finish in the money in singles play, cleaned up in Ragtime Doubles competition. He shared first place with Bill Bledsoe, Odessa, with a 1232 to win \$50.92.

In addition, he teamed with Elton Lewis, Odessa, to grab off fifth place money—\$20.36—with a score of 1154. He paired with Jim Engstrom Big Spring, to top sixth place with 1150 and win a share of \$20.36. And he had

Sweetwater To Hold NBC Meet July 3

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The National Baseball Congress announced today that a district championship baseball tournament for non-professional clubs will be held at Sweetwater, Tex., starting July 3. It will be sponsored by the Sweetwater Junior Chamber of Commerce.

John Darnell of Sweetwater was named district commissioner to supervise the event.

Champion of the Sweetwater tournament and of other district tournaments in Texas will be certified directly to the Aug. 14 national tournament in Wichita, Kan.

LaSalle May Compete In NIT Meet In Madison Sq. Garden

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Don't be surprised if an announcement today says La Salle's Explorers will defend their title in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament opening in Madison Square Garden March 7.

From an authoritative source it was learned the Philadelphia school, with a record of 20 victories and two defeats (both by De Paul) has been approached by both the NIT, a 12-team affair, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA's 23-team tournament opens March 9 with 14 conference champions and nine at-large teams forming the field.

And the same source said La Salle favors competing in the Garden tourney, where it surprised by copping the championship a year ago. The source said the players themselves favor the NIT because it would give them an opportunity to play before more of their own folk.

La Salle's athletic officials also are said to lean towards the NIT because the financial remuneration promises to be more lucrative than the widespread NCAA competition. The Philadelphia school took home around \$9,000 last year.

Asa Bushnell, chairman of the NIT Selection Committee, declined to comment other than to say the probability will be an announcement today.

Of course, such an announcement could mean the acceptance of unbested Seton Hall, the nation's No. 1 ranking team, or Manhattan, New York's most logical representative off its 16-2 record. Like La Salle both are outstanding choices for one of the at-large berths in the NCAA play.

La Salle is over the rough part of its 27-game schedule. Seton Hall (24-9), however, has a tough road ahead, starting with hog and cold Villanova at home tonight. The Setonians beat the Wildcats at Philadelphia, 84-78, two weeks ago.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The Odessa Oilers are about to lose one of their better mound prospects—to the Armed Forces.

Lefty Garland Fucus, who played high school baseball in Odessa and spent much of last season in the Sooner State League, is about to don the military uniform of his country.

Pepper Martin, the Oiler skipper, won't want for mound help, however. Still on the Odessa mound staff are Wes Ortiz, Carlos Perez, Carlos Villareal, Jim Carson, Al Sokolowski, Evelio Ortega and Fred Parker.

SPRIT IS AMAZING

The spirit of the HCJC basketball team continues to amaze Coach Harold Davis.

If any of the boys come up with an ailment like a sore throat or a blistered heel they try not to let Davis know about it, for fear of being told to take it easy.

When the Hawks played in Amarillo recently, sports writers in that city labeled them "one of the greatest junior college teams ever to play in Amarillo."

The present team has come a long way since the season started. A short time ago, any one would have hesitated to compare them with the school's greatest team, the 1950-51 outfit which won the state crown.

Now, the current Hawks are threatening to eclipse all records achieved by that team. And how else can you compare teams, save by their records?

WILL BE SHORT-HANDED

It's dead certain now the HC team will compete in the Region 5 Tournament at Amarillo, as well as the TJJC Meet in Denton.

The locals will be sorely handicapped in the Amarillo tourney, however, because Ricketts Gilmore will not be eligible to take part—this is his third year in school. Some of the Oklahoma teams which will be at the meet will have height with which the Hawks may not be able to cope.

Ricketts can play at Denton.

Some of the spectators at Saturday night's game with Clarendon were yelling for the Hawks to go for the 100-point mark again.

They could have done it easily. However, once the verdict was on ice, Coach Davis wisely kept his regulars on the bench and made good use of the reserves.

Those are the boys who must man the positions on next year's team and they need all the experience they can get. The reserves did very well what time they were in action, too.

They were only three points shy of the 100-point mark, at that, when the end came.

WHY IGNORE JAYCEES?

Davis said he thinks one of the mistakes senior college coaches make is not going more for junior college players.

He points out the JC products are much further advanced than the youngsters just coming out of high school and usually have three years of eligibility remaining when they do reach the senior colleges.

It's one field he'll scout thoroughly when and if he takes up employ in the senior college coaching ranks.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Texas, TCU Square Off In Headliner This Week

By WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff

Texas and Texas Christian square off for the battle to the Southwest Conference basketball championship this week.

With just three weeks remaining, Texas at the moment is on top, with the Horned Frogs of TCU right behind. And these are the two teams that appear to have the edge over the rest of the pack in the title chase.

Texas jumped back into the lead last week when Baylor tumbled all the way to fourth on lickings by Southern Methodist, 66-54, and Texas Christian, 60-49.

The Longhorns knocked over Texas A&M, 68-49, and Arkansas, 70-65.

Rice kept in contention by bumping Arkansas, 70-45, and A&M, 69-56.

Texas Christian warmed up for its Baylor tilt with a 68-49 win over Abilene Christian of the Texas Conference.

The schedule this week is loaded with potentiality. Baylor and Rice tangle at Houston Tuesday and the loser will be just about out of any chance to win.

That same day, Texas Christian entertains Southern Methodist, a club that's a bit more respected after its win over Baylor. It was the first league win of the season for the Ponies.

Texas plays the University of Houston to round out the Tuesday night schedule.

Saturday, it's Arkansas vs. Baylor at Waco; Rice and Texas Christian at Fort Worth and Southern Methodist vs. Texas at Austin, and Texas A&M against University of Houston at Houston.

Gene Schwinger of Rice and John Starkey of Baylor continue to dominate individual scoring. Schwinger leads in season shooting, 337 points to 308 for Starkey. In conference play, it's Starkey, 182 to 153 for Schwinger.

Holquin Wins Texas Open With Sub-Par 264 Score

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Golf's winter tour moved on to Mexico City today with another Texan—sturdy little Tony Holquin—joining the winner's circle.

Holquin, former San Antonio caddy who plays out of Midlothian, Ill., took his first American tournament yesterday, winning first money of \$2,000 in the \$10,000 Texas Open.

He had a 20-under-par 264 for 72 holes.

The largest gallery in history here turned out to see the boy who was born and reared within only a few blocks of 4,400-yard Brackenridge Park—scene of the Open—sweep home with a 3-under-par 68.

Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., finished second, scoring 67 to close out with 265 and \$1,400. Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N. C., the National Open champion, and Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., tied for third with 266 and each won \$900.

Walter Burkemo of Franklin, Mich., leader of the tournament at the halfway mark, wound up with fifth money of \$700. He shot a 68 yesterday to make his total 268.

The victory shot Holquin into fifth place among the money-winners of the year. He has earned \$3,126.67. Mangrum, who plays out of Niles, Ill., is No. 1 in the cash parade with \$6,560. Bolt is second with \$4,625. Ford is third with \$3,834.17 and Harper is fourth with \$3,555.

Holquin, twice champion of the Mexican National Open but never a winner in the United States until yesterday, battled pressure and a surging, adoring crowd down the stretch in a dramatic drive to take the Texas Open first prize. He never was behind and he battled back against all odds. He went over par on the sixteenth hole and the partisan crowd worried. But Tony removed all that when he pitched just 15 inches from the cup on No. 17 and stroked down the birdie that sewed up his victory.

Four Ex-Champs In Running In Golden Gloves Finals

FORT WORTH (AP)—Four determined heavyweights headed the final card of the 17th annual Golden Gloves tournament today as 32 surviving leather flingers fought for state titles.

The heavyweight division semifinals featured defending champion Campbell Woodman of Wichita Falls facing Fort Worth's Donnie Fleeman. In the other bracket Cowboy James Sadler of San Antonio clashes with Raul Flores of El Paso.

Four other former or present state titlists were among those seeking a berth on the Texas team that will go to the national bouts in Chicago next week.

They were bantamweight champ Henry Miramontes of Dallas, ex-feather titlist Felix Baker of Houston, light-heavy champion Roy Harris of Houston and Eugene Cooper of San Antonio, middleweight tops in 1950.

The semi-final pairings:

Flyweight
Tony Ramirez, 102, San Antonio vs. Donald Barnett, 135, Wichita Falls.

Lightweight
Indalecio Chavez, 112, Harlingen vs. Pete Melendez, 113, El Paso.

Bantamweight
Henry Miramontes, 115, Dallas, vs. Ray Thornton, 117, Abilene. Joe Moreno, 119, Corpus Christi vs. Woody Keller, 118, San Antonio.

Featherweight
Fred Coca, 127, Brownwood vs. Johnny Galtan, 128, Austin. Raymond Garcia, 127, Wichita Falls, vs. Felix Baker, 128, Houston.

Lightweight
Johnny Hernandez, 136, Amarillo vs. Robert Rigby, 136, Odessa.

Cardinals Test Commerce Club

By The Associated Press

East Texas State, lone leader now in the Lone Star Conference basketball race, tries to build its lead this week against upsetting Lamar Tech.

It was Lamar last week that shoved Southwest Texas into a tie for second with Stephen F. Austin in a surprising 61-57, decision.

While Austin fell from a share of the lead on lickings at the hands of Southwest Texas, 82-51, and East Texas, 60-57, East Texas added to its own lead by thumping Sam Houston, 67-58.

In other results last week, Brooks Medical beat Lamar, 82-58; Austin lost to St. Edward's, 60-57; Sul Ross beat Texas Lutheran, 69-51, but lost twice to Trinity, 70-59, 69-49, and East Texas beat Mississippi Southern, 70-57.



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Local VIC Students Score Top Honors At State Meet

Trades and Industries pupils from the Big Spring Senior High School carried off many honors at the state Vocational Industrial Club convention in San Antonio during the week end.

Frank Jones was elected sergeant-at-arms in the state unit, reported J. B. Whiteley coordinator. Sixteen Big Spring T&I pupils made the trip with Whiteley and J. B. Neely, district supervisor.

Among the awards won by the local group were: Jean Buchanan, nurses aide at Medical Arts, third in speed skill, third in nurse aide information.

W. D. O'Donald, laboratory technician, Malone & Hogan, third in parliamentary procedure, fourth job application.

Fatsy Gay, nurses aide, Medical Arts, first nurse aide information second job application.

Sam Hall, electric motor repairman, Electric Machine and Equipment, first electric identification; third technical information.

H. E. Barnard, auto parts man, Rowe Motor Company, second auto parts identification, fourth auto parts specific.

Calvin Jones, mechanic, Big Spring Motor Company, third, speed skill.

Frank Jones, auto mechanic, Fred Aker Garage, third in project.

Wayne Johnson, auto electrician, Wilson Electric, fourth in project.

John Billings, printer, Big Spring Herald, third in project.

Glenn Barger, laboratory technician, Cowper Hospital second in project.

Weldon Tibbs, steno-typist, and W. D. O'Donald won special recognition for projects, but they were in a field with insufficient entries for placement.

W. D. O'Donald, laboratory technician, Malone & Hogan, third in parliamentary procedure, fourth job application.

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Frank Jones, auto mechanic, Fred Aker Garage, third in project.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 16, 1953

Glasscock Club Has All-Day Meeting

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Members of the Glasscock County Home Demonstration Club met in the district courtroom Friday morning for an all-day meeting.

Mrs. Jim Eiland of Stanton, county HD agent, gave instructions in altering, marking, cutting and stay stitching. The group worked on cotton garments. A second all-day meeting for sewing will be held Feb. 24.

Mrs. W. W. Kitterman was welcomed as a new member. The Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Kitterman were in Lubbock during the week end. He delivered the sermon at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Three-Train Mishap Fatal To 2 Persons

PUEBLA, Mexico (U-A) - A three-train collision killed two persons yesterday and threatened 300 passengers aboard the day train from Veracruz.

A 41-car freight train, running wild, dashed into the station at nearby Oriental, knocked a steam switcher and several cars off the track, and then struck the passenger train's diesel. The diesel and express cars had been cut off the passenger train while the switcher added cars to it. The diesel was shoved back toward the passenger cars but did not hit them.

The crew of the switcher was killed and the engineer and firemen of the freight injured too badly to explain what happened.

LISTEN TO THE MUSIC OF RAY ANTHONY AND HIS ORCHESTRA TONIGHT THE COSDEN CONCERT Presented By The COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION Each Night Except Friday

BAYLOR Facemaster Handsome styling plus every modern watch feature. Automatic; shock and water resistant; anti-magnetic. Stainless back. Terrific value! \$39.75 Federal Tax included

HERALD RADIO LOG

Table with columns for station call letters, program names, and times. Includes stations like KRBT, KRLL, KRFD, KRIS, KRKB, KRKA, KRKC, KRKD, KRKE, KRKF, KRKG, KRKH, KRKI, KRKJ, KRKK, KRKL, KRKM, KRKN, KRKO, KRKP, KRKQ, KRKR, KRKS, KRKT, KRKU, KRKV, KRKW, KRKX, KRKY, KRKZ.

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Italy Train Wreck Fatal To 22 People

BENEVENTO, Italy (U) - excessive speed, blamed on faulty brakes, hurled the Bari-Naples Express off the track here yesterday, killing at least 22 persons.

Eighty were injured, 23 seriously. All casualties were Italian.

The 10-car train raced down a hill at 65 miles an hour into this South Italian city and jumped the rails as it approached the station.

The locomotive plunged onto the station platform. Only the last car remained on the tracks.

Train engineer Roberto Pitera and his assistant, Nicola Ricciardi, were arrested and placed under guard in Benevento's little hospital, which was crowded to overflowing with the injured.

Pitera told investigators the brakes failed.

Raimondo Giovanni, director-general of Italian railways, said the train should have slowed to 18 miles per hour before entering Benevento, but that a speedometer tape showed it had been going 65.

He said the locomotive brakes had not yet been examined.

WASHINGTON (U) - Around 40,000 GI veterans of Korea are registering every month for unemployment benefits. The figure was reported by Robert C. Goodwin, director of the labor department's bureau of employment security.

The labor department requested \$32,200,000 in additional funds for the fiscal year ending next June 30 for payment of jobless benefits to qualified veterans.

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WASHINGTON (U) - CIO President Walter Reuther says Secretary of Agriculture Benson is "leaving in the direction of helping the big farmer at the expense of the little farmer."

Reuther, listing what he termed "danger signals on the horizon" of the Eisenhower administration, cited Benson's statement that he favors government support of farm prices as insurance against disaster, not to encourage uneconomic production.

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Korean Vet Is Dead

CORNICANA (U) - Pvt. Kallon E. Garcia, 22, of the Pickett Community near here, died yesterday of injuries received in a car accident Friday. He was a Korean war veteran.

15 Die On The Roads

Texas traffic accidents killed at least 15 persons during the week end and other forms of violence brought the toll to 27 dead since Friday night.

HAVE YOUR Prescriptions FILLED And Get Your Sick Room Needs At WALKER'S PHARMACY Phone 1333

FOR BETTER BUYS IN CHOICE LOCATIONS Nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Business opportunities. Farms and ranches. Choice residential lots. W. M. JONES Phone 1822 REAL ESTATE OFFICE 501 East 15th.

FOR SALE 304 Scurry Phone 531 GOOD BUYS IN HOMES! 2-bedroom in Washington Place. \$6850. 2-bedroom on East 12th. \$6850. 2-bedroom home, G.I. loan. \$1,000 down. GEORGE O'BRIEN Phone 1230 or 1622

FOR SALE 110 Runnels 1800 Main Phone 3763-J 110 Runnels Phone 1635 1800 Main Phone 3763-J

McKENNEY'S PLUMBING BATH KITCHEN IF ALL AT ONCE CAN NOT BE DONE INSTALL NEW UNITS ONE BY ONE

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In BIG SPRING
 Eat at Smith's Tea Room where you serve yourself.
 We also have a new banquet room.
Smith's Tea Room
 1301 SCURRY

Ritz
 TONITE THRU WEDNESDAY

THE BIGGEST LAUGH BLAST OF THE YEAR!

MARTIN LUISE
 AND
THE STOOGE
 PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

State
 TONITE LAST TIMES

Love that Lighted the Darkness!

BRIGHT VICTORY
 PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

COOPER & STANWYCK
FRANK CAPRA'S
 Meet **JOHN DOE**
 PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
 TONITE LAST TIMES
 THEY BUILT THE GREATEST FRONTIER EMPIRE THE WEST HAS EVER KNOWN!

SCOTT HANGMAN'S KNOT
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

HORIZONS WEST
 Starring **ROBERT RYAN JULIA ADAMS ROCK HUDSON**
 PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

WILDFIRE
 Starring **BOB STELL**
 PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Adlai Believed Ready To Run Again In '56

By JACK BELL
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson apparently intends to keep himself available for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination but will put no barrier in the path of any other potential candidate.
 Here to confer with members of Congress and other Democratic leaders, the 1952 nominee continued to turn away with jesting replies all queries about his political future.
 Asked at a reception yesterday for Democratic legislators if he would be running for office in 1956, Stevenson quipped:
 "I may be running for cover. But maybe that won't be necessary then."
 He made it plain that he has no intention to oppose the bid of Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) for renomination in 1954.
 "Douglas is a friend of mine and I wouldn't run against him under any circumstances," Stevenson declared.
 Democrats who have sounded out his thinking on his political future say they are convinced Stevenson will be available for the party's nomination in 1956 but he will not attempt to shut off other possible aspirants.
 These Democrats say Stevenson gives every evidence that he would be happy if some other candidate came forward. But these persons say he is realistic enough to believe that there is now no one in the party who can be regarded as a serious contender for the nomination except himself.
 One highly placed Democrat said in an interview he is confident that—beyond insisting on the retention of his old friend Stephen A. Mitchell as national chairman—Stevenson is not making any move to build himself up at the expense of other possible 1956 nominees.
 The former Illinois governor, defeated by President Eisenhower last November, probably will sit down with Eisenhower at luncheon in the White House tomorrow. But if they exchange more than courteous pleasantries most politicians here will be surprised.
 It would be the first formal meeting between the two men, who swapped bitter charges during last year's campaign.
 In preparation for his round-the-world journey, on which he will embark March 2, Stevenson planned today to see several ambassadors of countries he will visit.

Famed Volcano In Alaska Blows Up After 41 Years

KODIAK, Alaska (AP)—Famed Mt. Katmai on the Alaska Peninsula, quiet for 41 years, blew its celebrated top late yesterday in a major eruption that sent a column of smoke towering 30,000 feet into the air and started filling nearby valleys with ash.
 There was no immediate word whether any villages in the primitive and sparsely populated area were threatened.
 Military fliers who flew near the 7,250-foot volcano said it still was belching fire and smoke last night.
 Katmai's last big rampage in 1912 covered Kodiak Island, 110 miles to the southeast, with two feet of ash and deposited 500 feet of ash in the Valley of 10,000 Smokes close by. The towns of Katmai on the peninsula, and Kodiak had to be evacuated.
 But Kodiak residents were reassured last night by frequent bulletins from the Navy base here there was no danger from the new eruption. The Kodiak civil defense organization was alerted, however, for possible emergency duty.
 Navy and Air Force planes both skirted the volcano after it blew up yesterday at 4 p.m. The Air Force pilot reported that 50 minutes after the eruption the pillar of smoke had reached 30,000 feet. The Navy flier radioed that ashes were filling valleys near the angry peak.
 The eruption had been predicted by Father Bernard Hubbard, Alaska expert known as the "Glacier Priest," who said three years ago the pattern of volcanic activity along the Aleutian Island chain pointed to a big blowup by Katmai in 1953.

Fast MUSCULAR PAIN Relief
 PROVED BILLIONS OF TIMES BY MILLIONS OF PEOPLE
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

NOTICE NICHOLS' WASHATERIA
 N. Gollad & N. E. 2nd.
 Help-U-Self
 One Day Service
 Fluff-Dry & Wet Wash
 Open To 3 P.M. Saturday

JET
 SAN ANTONIO BLDG.
 OPENS—6:15 P. M.
 SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.
 TONITE LAST TIMES

SCOTT HANGMAN'S KNOT
 DONNA REED
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Chicago Deadline
 ALAN LADD - DONNA REED
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE IN THEATRE
CLOSED For Remodeling

High Winds Lash Tri-State Area Of Middle West
 DENVER (AP)—Winds up to 80 miles an hour yesterday scoured up black blizzards similar to the Dust Bowl blows of the 1930s in parts of Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado.
 They whirled dust 12,000 to 13,000 feet high in Western Kansas, smashed windows and pushed over trees in Western Nebraska and tore down telephone and power lines and puffed up snow blows in Colorado.
 No loss of life was reported. Whistling grit cut visibility practically to nothing in the plains areas and completely stopped or slowed highway travel.
 Gales sweeping through Northern Colorado's Rockies pushed snow into road blocks and made travel hazardous on U. S. 40 over 11,314-foot Berthoud and 9,680-foot Rabbit Ears Passes and U. S. 6 over 11,992-foot Loveland Pass.
 Wind, snow and bitter cold forced postponement of the National Ski Jumping Championships at Steamboat Springs, Colo.
 Continued blasts were predicted for the three states today, but the U. S. Weather Bureau forecast the blow would diminish late tonight.
 A cold wave also was forecast for Western Nebraska and Northwestern Kansas.
 "It's the worst storm in a long time—probably since the '30s," Ted Clark, newspaperman at Holyoke in Northeastern Colorado, told The Associated Press. He estimated gusts at 65 miles an hour.
 The storm in the Anthony and Harper district of Kansas was reported to be the worst since the Dust Bowl days of 1932 and 1933. Dust piled in drifts on a highway between the two communities.
 Gusts of 80 miles an hour smashed the Sidney area of Western Nebraska, pushing over trees and breaking windows.

Chiang To Clear His Plans With US Aims

By SPENCER MOOSA
 TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Future Nationalist military operations against the Red China mainland probably will be fitted into the broad aims of American strategy.
 U. S. strategy is centered mainly on getting the Chinese Reds to call it quits in Korea.
 Although no official statement has been made, there is every reason to believe the Chinese Nationalists are willing to cooperate fully with the United States and will not undertake any military actions without approval in Washington.
 For example, there probably will be no Nationalist air raids on Red China unless the U. S. says okay.

DOG REALLY IS IN DOGHOUSE

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A frisky black cocker spaniel has become an arsonist.
 Robert J. Beck of Albuquerque was repairing his station wagon using an extension light. The dog was in the front seat and a can of gasoline in the back seat.
 The dog jumped into the back seat. The gasoline spilled on the lighted bulb. The interior of the station wagon caught fire.
 Firemen put the fire out. Beck put the dog in the doghouse.

71 Korean Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 71 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 750) that included 11 killed, 57 wounded and 3 missing. It also reported as captured two men previously listed as missing in action.

Legion Group Meets

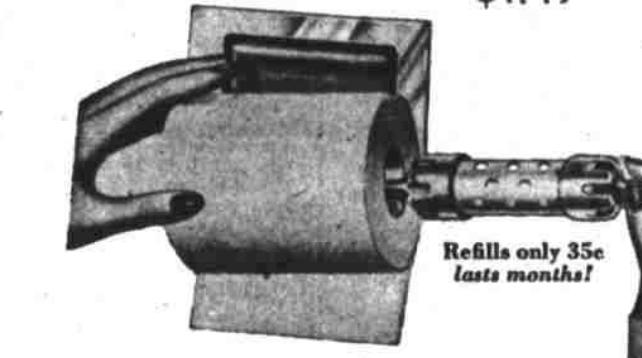
AUSTIN (AP)—Quiet memorial services closed the annual session here yesterday of the 40 and 8, American Legion fun and honor society.

Solon Attacks Plan Of Giving Uniforms To Discharged GIs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Scrivner (R-Kan) says the government is wasting millions of dollars by giving uniforms to servicemen at the time of their discharge.
 "Most of them will tell you quite frankly unless Uncle Sam reaches out and grabs them again, they are never going to put on a uniform," he said during a recent hearing by a House Appropriations Subcommittee. The record was made public today.
 Anyway, Scrivner added, the uniforms are for trained-down soldiers and "within three or four months after they are discharged," the veterans will have "gained so much weight that they cannot even get into their uniforms."

Cotton Knit Trick

 Smart little cotton knit sweater with shawl collar . . . knit waist band . . . in white with navy collar, bug crest trims. Style sketched and many others from which to choose. Sizes S, M and L.
\$2.98

Chrome-Plated Deodorizer
 Freshner . . . the hidden deodorizer, replaces your tissue roller, adjusts to your tissue roller . . . its hidden, yet keeps your bathroom fresh . . . round the clock. Deodorizer plus wonder deodorant for only
\$1.49

 Refills only 35c lasts months!

Interwoven Inter-flex Socks
 The custom-fit sock of 100% du Pont nylon . . . cable cord heel and toe. In seven colors: navy, maroon, beige, brown, blue, green and grey. Three sizes S, (9½ to 10½); M, (11 to 11½) and L, (12 to 13).
\$1.00 pair

Memphis-Weiss Co.
Cotton Plisse Bedspread
 In red, kelly green and copen blue with billowy white ruffles . . . extra large full bed size 98x112 . . . washable, needs no ironing . . . pre-shrunk . . . wash fast colors.
\$5.95


Chiang To Clear His Plans With US Aims

And it is generally assumed in Taipei the Nationalists are not going to take any action deliberately calculated to embroil the U. S. Seventh Fleet with the Chinese Reds.
 A world-wide impression seems to have grown up in the wake of President Eisenhower's denaturalization order that Formosa is poised to strike at the mainland. The idea also seems to have developed that big raids are forming, that blockades are tightening and that ships will be seized if they venture into this zone.
 It isn't so, and it isn't likely to be so for months and maybe years.
 In the absence of any official indications as to what might happen, developments affecting Formosa are likely to be:
 1. A stepped-up flow of U. S. military aid including jet planes. The Nationalist Air Force has no jets.
 2. Strengthening of the Military Assistance Advisory Group under Maj. Gen. William C. Chase. He has about 800 officers and men but would like to double that figure.
 3. Special courses in the United States for more Nationalist officers.
 4. Continued economic aid to free China through the Mutual Security Agency, which is spending some 200 million dollars a year in Formosa.

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Tan Calf Free Flex Comfort 12.95

Tan Calf "U" Tip 12.95



"Dress-ups" . . . Wardrobe-right for the season's polished social occasions. Luxurious leathers . . . custom-crafted for the utmost in fine footwear comfort.

Wonderful feeling FREEMAN'S 12.95

Soft Leathers
 You'll be amazed to feel how pliant a shoe can be! . . . yet durable, too.

Smoked Elk Spring Crepe Sole 12.95

Victor Melling's
 Store for Men & Boys
 THERE ARE MAIN