

Churchill And Eden Visit To U.S. Set

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (U)—Britain's Prime Minister Churchill will meet President Eisenhower here in ten days.

Thompson Fears Texas Oil Slash

AUSTIN (U)—Railroad Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson gloomily pointed today toward the strong possibility of a cut in permissive Texas oil production for July.

Thompson did not say he favored reducing the allowable, but he listed numerous factors which would support such action when the commission holds its statewide production hearing at 9 a.m. Friday at San Angelo.

Purchasers have given advance notice they want a total allowable flow of 2,882,168 barrels per day, \$4.067 barrels less than they nominated a month ago.

The Bureau of Mines estimate of market demand for Texas crude for July is 2,810,000 barrels daily, unchanged from a month ago.

Thompson called attention to the fact that "this oil can come either from current daily production or from storage, or a combination of both sources—current daily production and orderly withdrawal from excessive storage."

He pointed to an increase of 1,461,000 barrels in Texas crude storage the week ending June 5. The national crude storage figure of 278,549,000, said Thompson, "is in excess of needs as testified to when our survey was made lately in open hearings for that purpose."

Eden And Molotov Confer In Private

GENEVA (U)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Russia's V. M. Molotov met in a hurriedly arranged private session today as the Geneva conference appeared moving rapidly toward a breakdown.

The Soviet foreign minister requested the meeting as the 16 nations which fought in Korea on the United Nations side drafted a declaration saying further talks on Korean unification were useless at this time.

The 16 planned to present the statement at a session of the 19-nation Korean conference this afternoon. The U.N. allies want to refer the Korean issue back to the international organization.

Authoritative quarters said the U.N. Korean allies agreed unanimously this morning that today's session would be the final one in Korea.

In London, Prime Minister Churchill presided over a Cabinet meeting to decide British policy in the light of the apparent failure of the East-West talks.

Foreign Secretary Eden, indicated at a news conference that alternatives to a European Defense Community will be considered along with the Southeast Asia situation.

The European army issue is a critical one at the moment because of the French government crisis and the American desire for French approval of a collective defense setup.

Dulles made it clear that France will not be represented at the meeting but said that no decisions will be made anyway. He said it is not unusual for the President to meet separately with either British or French officials.

Dulles met newsmen for his weekly conference a few minutes after the White House had issued a brief announcement that Churchill and Eden will visit the President over the weekend of Friday, June 25.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerly, announcing the forthcoming visit, told reporters there will be "an informal meeting between the President and his two old friends" without any formal agenda.

"Many things, a lot of things, will be discussed," Hagerly said. The meeting comes at a time when Great Britain and the United States, powerful allies in World War II, no longer see eye to eye on various aspects of foreign policy and the effort to check communism.

Pecos, Van Horn Cotton Battered

PECOS (SC)—Surveys made here Monday indicate that at least 5,000 acres of cotton was either destroyed or badly damaged by Sunday afternoon's hail storm which swept down upon the Pecos and Van Horn irrigated areas.

At least 3,000 acres of cotton was ruined, according to reports, and another 2,000 acres was badly battered. Other losses included 2,000 acres of alfalfa, barley and broom corn.

The hail storm moved out of the west and lasted for from 30 to 40 minutes in the late afternoon. It is almost impossible to get an estimate in dollars at this time. Much of the cotton was damaged 100 per cent and the lowest estimate received here on hail damage to this crop was 50 per cent. In some places the hail was so heavy that mesquite was cut into shreds.

More than six inches of rain fell between Pecos and Fort Stockton. The storm was accompanied by a twister which overturned the home of a Latin-American family on the Bob Ferguson farm near Hoban.

One of eight children was injured. Marfa had two hard rains, one Sunday night and one Monday morning, with winds reaching a velocity of 40 miles an hour. Up until early afternoon Monday, some ranchers who had spent the weekend in Marfa were unable to get back to their ranches because of high water.



Nominated By Coty

Pierre Mendes-France, 47-year-old economic and financial expert, talks with newsmen outside Elysee Palace in Paris after agreeing to try to form France's 20th postwar cabinet. He was nominated by President Rene Coty to succeed retiring Premier Joseph Laniel. Mendes-France is a leader of the National Assembly's Radical Socialist (Moderate) bloc which was credited with bringing down the Laniel government (AP Wirephoto by radio from Paris).

Mendes-France Prepares New Indochina Program

PARIS (U)—Pierre Mendes-France, asked to try to form a new French Cabinet, talked today with the chiefs of French military forces as he worked on a new program for Indochina.

He said he would talk late today with Ambassador Jean Chauvel, acting head of the French delegation at the Geneva conference. Chauvel is being recalled from Geneva for the consultation.

Mendes-France said he would report to President Rene Coty tonight on the progress of his negotiations, and would probably be able to say then when he will go before the National Assembly to ask confirmation.

Since tomorrow will probably have to be devoted to writing his speech of investiture, Mendes-France is not expected to go before the deputies before Thursday.

Mendes-France accepted the invitation from Coty to form a new Cabinet to succeed that of Premier Joseph Laniel, who resigned after losing a National Assembly vote of confidence on Saturday.

Mendes-France's chances were considered slight. In addition to the Indochina issue, a major factor in the bad split over the scheduling of debate on ratification of the treaty.

Reds May Free U. S. Prisoners

GENEVA (U)—Red China today told the United States that China will consider the "early release" of American military and civilian prisoners who have records of good behavior.

This was announced by the United States after a third meeting between U.S. and Chinese Communist representatives. An estimated 85 American civilians and military personnel are either in prison or have been unable to get visas to leave the China mainland.

The Chinese told U. Alexis Johnson, U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia, that those in prison are because of offenses committed in violation of Chinese law, but that the Peiping regime will review their behavior to see whether it warrants commutation of sentences or release.

Three Gregg St. Crashes Reported

Four automobile collisions, apparently without injury, were reported to Big Spring police yesterday. Three of the mishaps occurred on Gregg Street.

The intersection of 3rd and Gregg was the scene of a 5 a.m. vehicle crash. Drivers involved were Russell Hood Logan, 811 North Gregg, and Lucian G. Bridges, Wyoming Hotel.

Ronnie L. Wood of Coshoma and Don Kent Elliott, Jack's Motel, were operators of automobiles which collided in the 2000 block of Gregg Street about 12:50 p.m.

The other Gregg accident, in the 200 block, occurred about 1:20 p.m. Automobiles involved were driven by Arthur Jennings Bryan, 411 Lancaster, and Nathan Lankford, 601 North San Antonio.

Barbara Prather, 1616 East 2nd, and Harvey Claud Cannady, 709 East 2nd, were drivers of cars which were involved in an accident in the 100 block of East 2nd Street about 1:35 p.m.

Gubernatorial candidate Ralph Yarborough, who brings his campaign to Big Spring Wednesday, is to speak at 8 p.m. following a dinner in his honor at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, Charlie Butts, Howard County campaign manager for the candidate, announced today.

Yarborough's speech will be broadcast over Radio Station KBST, Butts said. The dinner is set for 7:30 p.m. Persons planning to attend should make reservations with Butts, phone 4-4780, by 3 p.m. Wednesday.

An informal reception will be held at Yarborough's room in the Crawford Hotel from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited, Butts said.

To Admit Negroes
VICTORIA, Tex. (U)—Victoria Junior College will admit Negroes next September, the board of trustees voted yesterday. One Negro applied for admission last week.

Hail Storm Wipes Out Many Acres Of Crops

Storms Strike Two Sections In Martin County

STANTON (SC)—A two-pronged storm, one prong carrying a heavy blowing of sand, and the other loaded with rain and hail struck two Martin County areas, approximately 12 miles apart, at about 3 p.m. Monday, doing considerable damage.

The storms passed over both areas in a little more than 30 minutes. Both moved in from the southwest and west.

The sand storm struck the Tarzan-Lenora area in the west central part of the county riding an extremely high wind and with great violence.

At the same time, a rain-and-hail storm, preceded by some fast-blowing dust quickly enveloped the Stanton area leaving an estimated two inches of water on the ground.

Many trees were snapped off, limbs were broken, shingles blown out of roofs, some windows were broken, and water was left standing at the low places in the streets, with some of these spots being deluged by motorists.

The hail wiped out gardens in Stanton and crops were estimated to be completely lost from either the hail or the water standing in the fields in the city limits and for a distance of at least two miles in all directions.

Old-timers, who have weathered tornadoes in the area, described Monday afternoon's wind as being the most violent they had ever known short of actually being a twister.

Damages to buildings was reported all over town but nobody was injured so far as could be learned. Some television aerials were badly twisted and the tall steel flag pole in the Court House yard was bowed. Damage to trees around the Court House was extensive.

It is anticipated that further surveys being made this morning will reveal even greater crop losses and property damage over the entire storm area. Farmers in the Stanton and Tarzan areas generally consider June 20 as the cotton-planting deadline, but some, in the past, have reported good production from crops planted as late as June 25.

Farmers in the Brown Community and in the area west of Ackery said they had some high wind, only slightly damaging to crops, and no hail at all. Brown is about 10 miles south of Ackery. At Ackery there was only high wind and sprinkles.

Farmers said they were afraid the Tarzan-Lenora duster, heavy enough to stop traffic on State Highway 87 at times, had visited heavy damage on the area's young cotton. However, morning reports indicate that the damage in this area from the sand was light.

There was some high wind and dust in the Courtney community, and probably some very limited cotton damage, according to County Commissioner Oliver Vaughn, who said the chicken house at his place was blown over.

LATE BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (U)—The Senate Finance Committee today approved the House bill extending the 20-year-old Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for another year.

TO TRY TO HALT PROBE

Carr Says Stevens, Adams Used 'Quite Improper' Tactics

WASHINGTON (U)—Francis P. Carr testified today he thinks Secretary of the Army Stevens and Adams tried to block hearings on alleged Communist infiltration of secret radar laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., even before the hearings started.

Carr, under questioning by McCallan, said the McCarthy camp's charges that the Army tried to blackmail the subcommittee out of its probe for Reds in the Army would have been filed sooner or later under any circumstances.

Under questioning by Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.), Carr said he and the McCarthy subcommittee staff first went to work in a big way on an investigation of alleged subversion at Ft. Monmouth, last August and September.

Jackson suggested this was about the same time the subcommittee staff found out that Schine was about to be drafted into the Army.

Carr insisted there had been some preliminary work before the Monmouth investigation hit full stride in August or September. He said informants had been developed and information had been obtained.

COUGHT TO KNOW WAY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U)—For three years Benjamin Muckenhoupt of Newton marched with the Harvard band in the Phi Beta Kappa procession from its business meeting at Harvard Hall to annual exercises in Sanders Theatre.

Now a senior, piccolo player Muckenhoupt was able to keep right on going yesterday—but this time as a Phi Beta Kappa himself.

One after another, farmers and ranchers made their way into town

Jet Crashes In Path Of Storm

A Western European student pilot on solo training flight apparently was caught in the teeth of a violent thunderstorm near here Monday and crashed to his death.

Wreckage of the T-33 jet trainer from Webb AFB was spotted by George White on his farm 11 miles northwest of here. White led a crash conveyer from Webb to the scene.

According to Col. Fred M. Dean, commander, the pilot had been listed as overdue when he failed to return to the base on schedule. His fuel supply would have been exhausted by 4:30 p.m.

Capt. Jesse B. Haynes, flying safety officer, estimated time of the crash at 3:35 p.m. The mobile control tower had been in touch with the only Webb jet remaining in the air only a minute before that time.

Name of the student cannot be released until 48 hours have passed, Col. Dean said. This is a regulation covering students under the Mutual Assistance Pact.

The student left Webb at 2:15 p.m. on a solo training flight. He was to have returned at 3:45 p.m. All flying in the vicinity of Webb was cancelled by radio at 2:45 p.m. because of the violence of an approaching thunderstorm. The student, contacted by radio, said he has over Snyder. Five minutes later he called and said he was not sure of his position.

The base was clear of weather for aircraft landing purposes until 3:45 p.m. Meanwhile, all but one jet plane had returned safely at 3:05 p.m.

At 3:30 p.m. the mobile radio control tower sighted a jet aircraft northwest of the field and turning toward the thunderstorm. Immediately, the tower instructed the student to turn away from the thunderstorm. He acknowledged receipt of the message at 3:34 p.m. Then there was silence.

The scene of the crash was in the path of a storm that uprooted trees, knocked over outbuildings and blasted crops across southeast Martin and northwest Howard Counties.

Examiner Backs Local TV Plea

A Federal Communications Commission examiner has recommended that Big Spring Broadcasting Company, operator of radio station KBST, be granted a permit for a Channel 4 television station here.

The recommendation followed a dismissal action in which Texas Telecasting, Inc., of Lubbock, was permitted to withdraw its application for the same facility, leaving Big Spring Broadcasting Company unopposed.

Final action by the Commission, in line with established procedure, should occur within 30 or 40 days.

\$143,000 Judgment Is Asked In Suit

Judgment for \$143,000 is asked in a suit for damages filed in 118th District Court by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dorris against J. G. Potter.

Plaintiffs allege they are due the sum for back injuries suffered by Mrs. Dorris in an automobile accident at 10th and Gollad last Dec. 7. They allege that negligence on the part of Potter contributed to the accident.

Potter states that Mrs. Dorris was a passenger in a car, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. T. F. G. David Schine, drafted former consultant to the subcommittee.

In response to questions from

Martin, Howard Counties Both Hit

Contortions of hail, wind and lashing rain boiled out of a furious thunderstorm which convulsed across southeastern Martin and northwestern Howard Counties Tuesday afternoon.

Within an hour crops had been beaten in or wiped off thousands and thousands of acres. Roofs were battered; outbuildings were destroyed; tough mesquites were uprooted; windmills were twisted down.

One after another, farmers and ranchers made their way into town

for more seed or materials for repair. All had the same story: "It was the strongest wind I ever saw."

Hail, mostly marble or bird egg size, filled furrows almost level. Minutes before there had been cotton four to six inches high.

Fringe areas which escaped the hail and rain damage licked wounds from terrific winds. One of the worst sandstorms of the year took out several thousand acres—upwards of 5,000 by some estimates—in central Martin County near Tarzan. Similarly at least a thousand went out around Knott.

In Big Spring half an inch of rain, whipping in blinding sheets, fell within 15 minutes. Mild flash floods resulted.

At least two building projects with masonry had walls to collapse. Some television antennae collapsed.

County Agent Duward Lowter estimated at least 10,000 acres of young cotton had been wiped out in Howard County. This was after a hurried early-morning survey Tuesday, but he indicated the damaged area could have been much larger.

Damage will go into the tens of thousands. Based on reports reaching the Herald, a minimum of 45,000 acres lay in the path of the worst of the storm. Of course, some is range land; on the other hand some is the richest farm land in the county.

Tragically, worst of the storm seemed to be in sectors where best crops were up. Center of damage seemed to be in the vicinity of the old Highway community, between Fairview and Knott.

Yet there were farms removed from the main storm which went out. For instance, there was hail damage three miles north of Sand Springs. The Self farm on the Gail road and crops practically knocked out.

There were paradoxes. South of Vealmoor half hammered down young crops, but farmers there feared there was not enough moisture for replanting. At Lomax in southwest Howard there was no hail but 4 of an inch rain; still A. J. Stallings said he was doubtful that there was sufficient moisture to replant acreage lost to a destructive sandstorm a week ago.

Twelve miles northwest of Big Spring the Shroyer ranch headquarters was battered. A strong straight win overturned a barn 100 feet long. It was anchored with telephone poles cut in half and set in concrete. Poles were yanked out and no trace found of them. An inch and a quarter to an inch and a half rain fell on the place. Cotton, just plowed, was all lost.

The Currie place lost a barn and a gate went as though a truck had rammed through it. The Newton farm lost its cotton and feed, and a barn collapsed.

Roof on the Robert Brown home was ruined and four outbuildings were blown away. A tractor shed blew down on the T. A. Norman place. Forch on the V. L. Nones farm near Knott arched up over barns and dropped into the field nearby.

Earl Bryant said that fields looked like skeletons with halloons brimming in the rows which earlier had cradled cotton six and eight inches high.

Early reports said that Ralph Proctor lost his cotton which was half a foot high. There was 1.2 of rain along with hail, followed by 2 of an inch during the night. His place is south of Vealmoor.

O. E. and Monte Hamilton and the Shroyers lost large patches of wheat awaiting harvest.

Charles Key, Alvin Walker, and E. S. Conway were hard hit. Morris Cockrell lost all his crops. George White's place on the Andrews highway was battered.

Near Knott the Jeffcoat place lost a chicken house and outbuildings; Joe Mac Gaskin, on the Ocar Gaskin farm, had a barn and garage to blow down. A barn was

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Guatemala Chief Given Ultimatum

By SAM SUMMERLIN
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (U)—Eighty army officers have handed a questionnaire to Guatemalan President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman about Communist influences in that country, and demanded a satisfactory answer by the end of the week.

This was reported today in private advices from the Guatemalan capital.

Official quarters in Washington received a report last night saying the army had given the President an ultimatum to quit sometime today, and that he had agreed provided the army guaranteed not to molest any Guatemalans. But the later information from the Guatemalan capital received here said Arbenz had until the end of the week to answer. The questions were handed to him yesterday.

If the army should oust Arbenz, he presumably would try to go to Belize, British Honduras, where he was reported to have a large seagoing yacht at anchor.

Two former Guatemalan defense officials who fled their Communist-tainted land say the army is on the verge of revolt.

"All we have to do is put the spark that will blow out all the Reds," former Defense Under Secretary Miguel Angel Mendoza told reporters last night. "I think there is a great division in the army and I am sure that when the moment comes, most of them will

take the course for which we are fighting."

Observers generally concede that Arbenz himself is not a Communist. But his regime has had strong backing from the Reds, and in return he has made numerous concessions to them and given them key government posts.

Burnett Kerley, Ex-Resident, Dies
Friends here have learned of the death in San Antonio last week of Burnett Kerley, about 70, former resident.

Mr. Kerley was stricken with a heart attack as he attended a convention of cotton oil mill officials at San Antonio. His home was at Granger. Services were conducted Friday at Kerens.

Mr. Kerley was associated with the cotton oil mill here when he resided in Big Spring. Survivors include his wife and several children.

To Speak In Odessa

George Oldham, executive secretary of the Big Spring Citizens Traffic Commission, will be in Odessa tomorrow to speak at a meeting of that city's CTC. Oldham said the Odessa CTC was organized only recently. This is the second meeting of the group.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with much rain and some hail tonight and early tomorrow. High today 82, low 62. Tomorrow high 84, low 64. Wind tonight S-SW, tomorrow S.

CLOUDY

"Very Happy With Herald Ads"

Results obtained from Herald Want Ads are undeniably satisfactory, says the Want Ad user. On the last ad, he rented the apartment right away, has gotten as high as 30 calls on Herald Want Ads.

REMODELED, LARSEN Brown finish, all new plumbing, 40 ft. concrete porch, 10 ft. VA. Redwood, 10 ft. concrete, tile floor, Dial 52148 or 5-2148.

There's evidence a-plenty, every day, that the top market medium is the Herald Want Ad page. Test it yourself, by dialing 4-4331.



Young Poses With Victory Gesture

Financier Robert R. Young, a former Texan, who was certified Monday as winner of the battle for control of the New York Central Railroad, clasps hands in a victory gesture outside the New York Central Building. With him is Alfred E. Perlman, former executive vice president of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, new president of the New York Central, and Mrs. Lila Acheson Wallace, co-owner of the Reader's Digest and a member of the new state of New York Central directors. (AP Wirephoto).

BUCKLES DOWN TO TASK

Young Regime Names Perlman New York Central President

By STEVEN V. DAVID
NEW YORK (U.S.)—The new regime of Robert R. Young buckled down today to the formidable task of running the nation's second largest railroad, the far-flung New York Central system.

Young and his board took over yesterday, an hour after they were officially proclaimed winner by 1,000,000 shares in their proxy battle with the management headed by William White.

The new board quickly elected

Young as chairman — at \$1 a year — and named Alfred E. Perlman, 51-year-old executive vice president of the Denver & Rio Grande Western, as president and chief executive officer.

Today, a spokesman said, Perlman will call in key operating men of the Central to talk over the road's problems. The Central is out-ranked in size only by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

White stepped down as president, as he said he would if Young won, as soon as the official tally of shareholders' votes was announced at Albany.

He promised to cooperate with the new management "in effecting an orderly transition."

In a statement, Young thanked those who supported him and declared: "We offer the warm hand of reconciliation to those who willingly or unwillingly worked against us."

Young said that all of the industry's 41,000 passenger cars and most of its 1,800,000 freight cars "can be replaced by more efficient types and more than pay their cost out of savings." He added:

"Industry-wide planning for and agreement on improved and standardized equipment designs, volume purchasing, freight and passenger terminal adaptation to the motor

age, the greater use of each other's facilities, accounting, reservation and ticketing simplification and many other cooperative projects are long overdue."

Perlman said in a statement that "we will not revolutionize the railroad overnight but we will build a firm foundation upon which will rise a progressive and modern structure of which we can all be proud."

What salary Perlman will get as president was not disclosed. White received \$120,000 a year.

Business Lag Finds Labor Troubles At Postwar Low

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON, June 14 (U.S.)—Strikes are running at a postwar low, but don't count on things staying that way.

Major contract negotiations are getting under way in the steel, rubber, telephone, electrical manufacturing and maritime industries, to name a few.

Any of them could touch off a new wave of strikes.

The coal industry is an example. With production dragging because of a loss of export markets and reduced fuel requirements in the depressed steel industry, the United Mine Workers, headed by John L. Lewis, is letting months tick by without exercising an option to seek higher pay.

Behind the present relative labor peace is an awareness that nobody is really sure what is going to happen to business.

Employers are chary about making commitments that will boost their labor costs. Instead, they want to batten down costs and get more work for wage dollars spent.

Unions seem to be almost as concerned about job security—keeping the jobs workers have—as they are about getting increases in pay or other benefits.

Some of the steam is gone out of the drive that saw workers getting higher wages year after year during World War II and in the postwar period.

Pay increases are still coming but are harder to get, and smaller. On the average, pay raises are running 5 to 8 cents an hour.

A veteran conciliator in the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service told this reporter that labor disputes appear harder to settle now than at any time in the past dozen years.

The situation is spotty. Some types of business are better off than others. Some unions are getting considerably more than others.

Many union and management men closely following the situation say that, next to the business lag, the reason for so few big strikes these days is that President Eisenhower is keeping aloof from labor disputes.

Under some former administrations employees charged that unions often fomented strikes, or strike threats, to give the government an excuse to step in and help get them more than they'd normally expect in collective bargaining.

Many students of the labor situation sincerely feel that labor-management relations are constantly maturing and that this, too, is an important reason for fewer labor troubles. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said recently:

"Every year about 100,000 collective bargaining agreements are peacefully negotiated or renewed in the United States. The few strikes make headlines, but the numerous peaceful settlements are not news."

"Hundreds of thousands of individual grievances are settled without a work stoppage every year. There is a great deal of industrial harmony in this country and far more cooperation between labor and management than we sometimes realize."

Long-term contracts are paying off, too. The five-year agreements in the auto industry, for instance, have assured smooth labor relations. Those agreements expire

next year. The steel industry had a five-year moratorium on pension negotiations, but it expires this June.

British Actress Ordered To Leave U. S. In 60 Days

LOS ANGELES (U.S.)—The Immigration and Naturalization Service has ordered British actress Simone Silva to leave the country within 60 days.

Miss Silva is the actress who caused a few photographers to fall into the Mediterranean when she stripped to the waist to pose with Robert Mitchum on the French Riviera.

Herman Landon, district immigration director, said that although the actress entered the United States on a pleasure visa, she signed a movie contract and is receiving a salary.

Miss Silva asked for a work permit last week but Landon said "she did not make a sufficient showing to conclude that she is a person of unusual ability and talent or professional attainment."

Al Petker, independent film producer who says he gave her a film contract, said he would appeal the decision, which he characterized as "ridiculous." He said her acting ability had been amply established by the nine movies she made in England.

The first silver dollars were coined in the United States in 1792.

Malan Loses Test On Colored Voters

CAPETOWN, South Africa (U.S.)—Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan's regime failed again last night to put through legislation designed eventually to take the 38,000 colored (mixed blood) voters in Cape Province off the common registration roll.

Sitting in joint session, Parliament cast 128 votes in favor of the bill—part of Malan's racial segregation program—to 42 against. But the tally fell 10 votes short of the two-thirds majority of the total 207 members needed for a constitutional change.

It was the fifth defeat Malan

has suffered in the courts and Parliament in three years in his efforts to alter the colored voting registration.

Lost 41 Pounds With Barconate

Mrs. Tom Carson, Route 2, Box 220, Austin, Texas, states: "I want to tell you how much Barconate has helped me. I weighed 192 pounds. Was tired and short of breath. I could tell the difference after the first bottle. I ate anything I wanted—only cut down on starches and sweets. I lost the 41 pounds taking eight bottles. From 192 to 151, an average weight loss of five pounds per bottle."

Get Barconate from any Texas drugstore. Money back guarantee.



5 YEAR
FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE
on Shavemaster's exclusive,
powerful, 16-bar armature
REAL motor

Sunbeam
SHAVEMASTER

Shaves beards TOUGH-AS-WIRE.
Won't irritate the tenderest skin.

Only Sunbeam has the big single SMOOTH head that shaves closer and faster than any other method, wet or dry.

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Red Cross Plans To Change Way Of Disaster Aid

LOS ANGELES (U.S.)—The American Red Cross is going back to its previous method of special disaster campaigns.

Failure of disaster-stricken communities to reimburse the Red Cross for funds advanced in time of emergency is responsible for this decision, E. Ronald Harriman, national chairman, said yesterday in addressing the national convention.

"Largely due to our reluctance in recent years to go before the public in special appeals, the generosity of the public, lacking a point of focus, has been scattered among various local funds and organizations," he said.

"Now I'll say this: when a community wishes to spend disaster funds raised by its own citizens in its own way, it has every right to do so. But first things come first."

"In Flint, Mich., when the tornado hit last June, Red Cross immediately moved in to meet the needs of the sufferers. We spent nearly \$600,000, contributed by all the country. Meanwhile, a committee in Flint solicited funds and received \$600,000."

"Not one cent of this was turned over to the Red Cross to meet its needs. On the contrary, after Red Cross finished its job, all the money was distributed to people over and above what they had received from Red Cross, irrespective of whether they could have taken care of themselves or not."

"Communities that don't help themselves in the total responsibility of a disaster can scarcely expect in the future to be recipients of nationwide generosity."

Grüenthal Fears Time Might Run Against America

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther says "time may be beginning to run against us" in efforts to build Western Europe's defenses.

This view was made public yesterday in a summary of testimony which Gruenther gave earlier in the day at a secret session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Gruenther, commander of North Atlantic Treaty forces, testified on foreign aid.

He was quoted as saying the United States "may end up behind the eight ball" if it relaxes building Western defenses. The summary said he reported Russia is making its own forces more effective and is increasing substantially the number and value of satellite troops.

The general, however, told newsmen after the session he is "soberly optimistic" about the general prospect in Europe.

Scientists say that death from natural causes is relatively new in an evolutionary sense, the more primitive animals which reproduce by dividing their bodies being immortal except when killed by outside causes.

Firewater Doesn't Mix With Dynamite

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U.S.)—Firewater, reasoned a Navajo Indian, called for fireworks.

So, George Begay Harrison touched off a stack of dynamite that almost ruined a \$10,000 power shovel on the reservation.

Yesterday he won a five-year suspended sentence on the condition he leaves liquor alone.

Rodgers & Adams
Attorneys At Law
106 Permian Building
(Ground Floor)
Dial 4-2491

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FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE
on Shavemaster's exclusive,
powerful, 16-bar armature
REAL motor

Only Sunbeam has the bigger, single, SMOOTH head for closer, closer, faster shaves than any other method, wet or dry.

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THE GROWING TREND TO LINCOLN

Look at modern living on the move--then try it!

This picture gives you just a glimpse. You've got to put yourself in this picture to find out how modern your driving can be. And the way to do that is to come in and see us. We'll give you the keys. You do the rest.

Take the new Lincoln out in traffic. First you'll notice that you can see more of the road. Lincoln's hood is low—the fenders where you can see them. It's easy to tell how near you are to the car alongside.

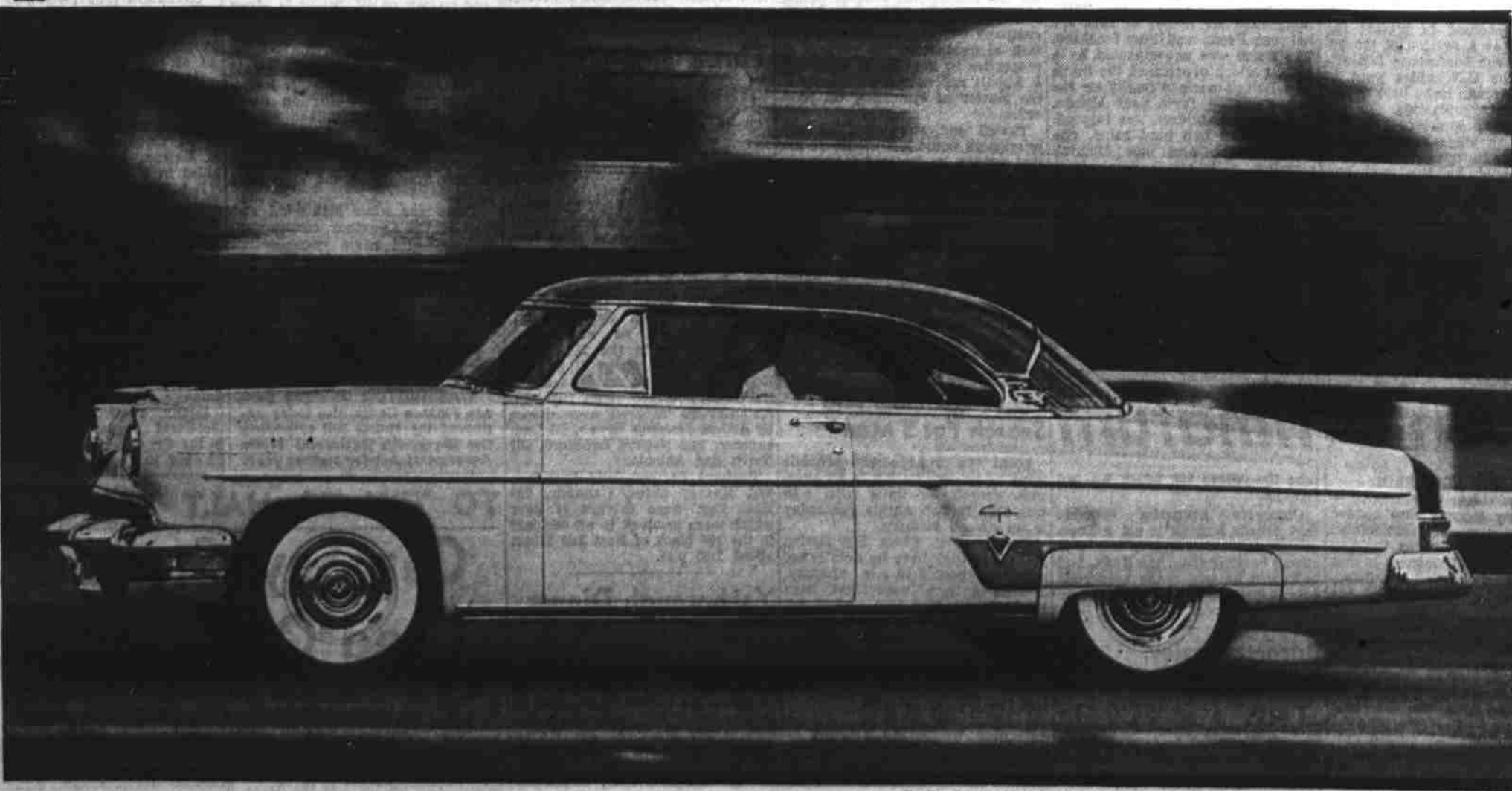
Next, head for some rugged back roads. Test Lincoln's handling on hills, around sharp curves, over ruts. You'll find you're in complete control at all times. The reason is more than metal deep. It's the hidden quality

engineered in every Lincoln. Advances like the precision-balanced chassis, ball-joint front suspension, and variable-rate springs.

Then take Lincoln out on a parkway. Whatever happened to that traffic that was ahead? You feel a supreme confidence for you command the mighty Lincoln V-205 engine—the finest of high-output, low-friction designs to come from the most experienced of V-8 builders. The gentlest touch of your toe lets you surge ahead because of Lincoln's new vacuum-controlled 4-barrel carburetor.

Do more than look at modern living on the move. Come in and try it.

For the fourth straight year, Lincoln wins first place in its field for economy in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run.



Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan. Sunday evening, 7:30 to 8:00. Station KMBL, Channel 2.

DESIGNED FOR MODERN LIVING

LINCOLN

POWERED FOR MODERN DRIVING

TRUMAN JONES MOTOR COMPANY

403 RUNNELS

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Simulated Air Raid

Bustling 42nd Street, looking east where it crosses Fifth Avenue, is crowded, as shown in the top photograph, shortly before the start of a simulated air raid Monday in New York City. The lower photograph shows how the street was cleared as the Civil Defense Administration "Operation Alert" took place. (AP Wirephoto).

George To Back Ike Foreign Trade Stand

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) said today he would support a one-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act because he said "the President has backed down on his own proposal" for a three-year extension, together with new tariff-cutting authority.

The Senate Finance Committee set up a closed-door meeting to consider the one-year extension bill passed by the House last Friday. The law actually died at mid-

night Saturday, but Congress in past years has extended it retroactively and appeared likely to do so again this time. The law's expiration has no effect on trade agreements already negotiated.

When George said in an interview that Eisenhower had "backed down" on his own plan, the senator obviously was referring to the fact that the President last month let out word that he would settle now for a simple one-year extension of the trade agreements act.

This happened after Republican leaders in Congress made no move to enact his proposals, which called for new presidential powers to cut tariffs five per cent in each of the three years of the trade law's added life.

However, when he indicated he would accept the one-year extension, Eisenhower stipulated that early hearings be held on his full trade proposal and that Congress act on it as soon as possible after the next Congress meets. Furthermore, he emphasized at his news conference last week that he was not backing away from his original position.

George, a member of the Finance Committee, said some Democrats want to make an issue of the original Eisenhower trade request when the bill gets to the Senate floor. He inferred he would not join in such a move.

Experience Finds Alarm Too Quiet

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Civil Defense authorities in this important seaport city were well pleased yesterday with the public's reaction to a mock atomic bomb attack that "killed" 161,625 persons and "injured" 20,000.

But there was a note of dissatisfaction from one unidentified young woman, who went through the bombings of London in World War II.

"The alarm wasn't half as loud as it should be," she said firmly.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

In a message to all employees of the Pillsbury Mills, that corporation's chairman of the board of directors, warns that the so-called "farm program" is one that is not going to be easy to solve, and that, at the same time, it is one that is going to create a great deal of political bitterness unless viewed in the proper light.

In his message to his workers, this executive whose business has been built on crops produced on the farms in the United States and Canada says:

"As I've traveled about these last several months, I've heard a lot of people who seem to be choosing sides and trying to fix the blame on the agricultural problem. I don't pretend to know the answer to the farm problem, but I do know that bitterness and scrapping isn't the answer to any problem.

"Personally, I think it is about time for all of us to look at this thing objectively and try to understand the situation in which the farmers find themselves. Their problem is a complex one and much of it is due to situations beyond their control. Actually, it is something that concerns us all, and in which we had all better take a long range constructive interest. Trying to fix the blame for the farm problem on the farmers or on any other group is just like trying to blame your mother-in-law when a river threatens to flood your farm. She's no more to blame than you are; she lives there just like you do. And the important thing is not to run around blaming her on anyone else. The important thing is to save your house from the flood and try to prevent a flood from coming again.

"I plan to meet with as many agricultural leaders as I can in the coming months to learn as much about it as I can because I believe our business is going to be influenced to some extent by what becomes of the farm economy. I think the whole country needs a calm and steady approach to the farm problem without excitement and without political pressure for votes."

The chairman of the Pillsbury board then points out that it is true that if Pillsbury could package all its products in the United States and ship them into Canada, such a program would mean more wages for workers in this country. But, he reminds his workers, Canada has a duty of from 22 to 25 per cent against the importation of certain food products from the United States just as the United States has similar duties against the importation of certain food products from Canada.

The question of import duties is also applicable, in some degree, to other countries. It isn't altogether a question of citizens of the United States consuming all, or only, the food produced in the United States.

In his message Philip Pillsbury continues:

"We all read a lot of confusing things in the papers and hear more over the radio about the farm situation—about price supports, quotas, huge surpluses, and so forth. We get the impression that the farmer is unable to make enough money although he produces so much that large quantities are piling up in storage. Then, on the other hand, we hear about food prices going up and housewives

complaining. And yet, in school we all learn that if the supply of anything exceeds the demand for it, then prices fall. So somebody says that the food manufacturers must be getting a big share. But Pillsbury for instance, like many others in the food industry, makes less than two per cent profit on its total sales, which is much less than most industries earn.

"It is important to all of us at Pillsbury because we are interested in the farmer earning enough money to grow good grains and to buy out foods and our feeds. We are also interested in being able to price our products low enough for housewives to be able to buy a lot of them. But we are also interested in the farmer having a good life because when the agricultural economy is sound, then the rest of the country's economy is usually sound."

In conclusion, Pillsbury told the corporation's thousands of workers, that he agreed with something he had heard an agricultural expert say recently. He then quoted this expert as having commented: "Unfortunately, the air resounds just now with charges and coun-

Charges Dropped For POW's Wife Who Had Rewed

LEXINGTON, Tenn. (AP)—A judge yesterday dropped a charge of unlawful cohabitation against attractive Mrs. James Hern, who remarried while her husband was a prisoner of war.

Judge A. T. Taylor took the action at the request of the former POW, Sgt. James Cogburn. The sergeant told the court he "believed it was best for all concerned."

Mrs. Hern, 24, said she married her present husband, a 25-year-old farmer, believing Cogburn had died in Korea.

Cogburn was released last August after three years as a prisoner of the Communists. He obtained a divorce when he arrived home. The Herns remarried.

Although no two eggs in the usual bird's nest are exactly alike they usually closely resemble each other.

ter charges loaded one side and the other. If this is allowed to continue, it will set a political stage where the trial of the issue will not be by discussion but political combat. Principles will succumb to pressures, and reasons to votes. The result will not be the good of the country, but simply the will of the groups strongest politically, and that might do nobody any good."

As we have commented in this place before, away back there somewhere in the history of Aberdeen-Angus cattle there were some red ancestors. Now every one in a while a red calf shows up in a herd of the blacks and these red calves never darken.

Breeders proud of their black cattle usually put the cow with the red calf out in the far back pasture where no visitor is likely to ever see them. They're ashamed of the blood taint that lets these occasional freaks come into the herd. One Angus breeder told me he always veiled these red calves and that he did it on his ranch. He didn't let anybody know they were there.

But now an association has been formed in South Texas for the purpose of establishing the "Red Angus" as a breed distinct and apart. These people are proud of their red-haired Aberdeens. In time, no doubt, black calves will be born into these "red" herds and we wonder if they'll go to the back pastures, too?

Mrs. S. Taylor McDaniel of Orange Grove, Texas, has one of the nation's outstanding herds of Red Angus. Another good herd of

them is owned by Waldo W. Angus association live in Oklahoma, Forbes of Sheridan, Wyo. Mrs. McDaniel started her herd in 1951 and Forbes established his a little later.

Other members of the new Red

Angus association live in Oklahoma, Forbes of Sheridan, Wyo. Mrs. McDaniel started her herd in 1951 and Forbes established his a little later.

Maybe now for the first time in Angus history there's a respectable market for Red Angus cattle.

The American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association is one of the oldest beef cattle breed associations but Red Angus have never been eligible for registration in their books.

PENNEY'S WEDNESDAY

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SPOT SPECIAL!

Hurry Men!
DRESS
SLACKS
\$3.77

First Quality Acetate Rayon. Expert tailoring. Latest styles in Butcher Weaves, Nubby Weaves, and Splash patterns. Sizes 28 to 42. Alterations Free!

SHOP PENNEY'S EVERY DAY AND SAVE!

Rain Slashes Cap Rock's Power Sales

Rain brightened crop prospects but it dealt demand a body blow during May, the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., reports.

Consumption of power was cut more than half. The reason was that rains made it possible for operators to shut off irrigation wells. This is one of the major segments of spring and summer demand for Cap Rock.

During May the total purchased was 1,071,290 KWH and the amount metered to customers 965,217. In April Cap Rock had purchased 2,396,270 KWH and sold 2,140,027.

Number of miles energized was 1,709, a gain of two for the month. Members connected stood at 2,765, up 22 over April. Density per mile was 1.62, a gain of one point. Average KWH consumption, however, dropped from 780 to 349 and average bills from \$14.33 to \$9.76. Minimum bills rose from 303 to 238 on the May report.

Indications are that the June report, which will be made up after June 20, will show another sharp decline in power consumption although farmers in the irrigation belt are now beginning to pump heavily once more. There has been little pumping for two-thirds of the month.

Duck Doesn't Want To Go To Pasture

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Crim decided to take their elderly duck and turn him out to pasture with other ducks at the lake near the Lincoln Park zoo. He was too old to bake and too much trouble to keep.

They put the duck in a sack and let him out at the zoo, two miles from their home.

The next day the duck was strutting around as usual in the front yard.

The Crims decided to keep him as a pet.

Fund Decides To Use Assets For Cancer

CHICAGO (AP)—The Italian Welfare Council, organized in 1946 to foster the general welfare of indigent Italian people, agreed last night to dissolve and turn over all of its assets of \$400,000 to the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research.

Anthony V. Champagne, council president, said that directors and members felt the distribution to the Runyon fund will accomplish the greatest good for all people. The council had 621 members.

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier

2805 Arbor Hills Drive SE
P. O. Box 2695
Jackson 7, Mississippi

TONIGHT 8 O'Clock City Auditorium Gospel and Spiritual SONG CONCERT

Hear
IMPERIAL QUARTET
Of Dallas

BLUE RIDGE QUARTET
Of Spartanburg, S. Carolina

ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN 50c

Sponsored by
First Assembly Of God
Christ's Ambassadors



America's most popular food mixer. There's only ONE MIXMASTER—it's made by SUNBEAM. Give the famous standard-size Sunbeam Mixmaster for all the fine and labor-saving advantages of an electric food mixer. It's a junior-size mixer—the SUNBEAM MIXMASTER JUNIOR is the best junior mixer made.



SUNBEAM TOASTER has exclusive Radiant Control that "adjusts itself" automatically to every kind of bread, frozen or fresh, rye or white, thick or thin. Bread bakes itself automatically—no levers to push. Toast raises itself cleanly without springs—no popping or banging. Automatic Beyond Belief!



Ask people who use the SUNBEAM COFFEEMASTER and they'll tell you it has given them that wonderful essence of the most delicious coffee every time—well automatically. No guess work. You can't miss. And for rich, lovely, long-lasting beauty that women cherish, the Sunbeam has no equal.



Entirely new and sensational! Perfect eggs, bacon, pancakes, fried chicken, etc. Give you the correct CONTROLLED HEAT for more delicious food by simply setting the dial. WATER-SEALED ELEMENT enables you to brown the entire pan in water right up to the control dial for quick, easy washing.

SEE THEM AT YOUR SUNBEAM DEALER

STORM

(Continued From Page 1)

born up on the J. J. Jones farm. Only wind hit these places.

East of Knott a hole was ripped in the school gymnasium and glass was shattered.

A few of the farms which lost crops to hail and rain were those of R. L. Stallings, E. L. Roman, George Chapman, H. R. Cathey, Sam Little, Robert Brown, B. B. Free, Iva Dement, Jim Walker.

Big hail stones, driven by violent gusts of wind, knocked holes in a galvanized barn roof on the Melvin Choate farm. "You could drop a golf ball through some of them," said Choate. His crops were shambles.

In Big Spring the Herald measured .58 of an inch after 15 minutes of rain that beat itself into a spray. Bruce Frazier had .69 at HJCG, and Caden refinery measured the same amount. One private gauge in southeast Big Spring had .8 The U. S. Experiment Farm had .27. Webb AFB .50. Texas Electric Service switching station has .45 east of town, but just west of this point there were reports of an inch.

North wall of the partially completed Safford street in the 1300 block on Gregg Street blew over during the fierce wind and rain. Contractor J. D. Jones estimated damage at upwards of \$1,000. At least a week or 10 days will be required to replace the damaged wall.

Six Assessed Fines In Martin County

STANTON (SC) — Sheriff's officers over the weekend arrested four persons on charge of drunkenness, one for operating an automobile without an operator's license, and one on a DWI charge.

All entered pleas of guilty. The quartet charged with being drunk were fined \$24.50 each, and the driver without an operator's license was fined \$25.00.

J. A. Smith, the defendant charged with DWI, gave his residence as Howard County. The fine and costs assessed against him by County Judge James McMorris totaled \$123.45.

Ladies Home League Schedules Auction

An auction, sponsored by the Ladies' Home League, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Salvation Army Citadel basement, 600 West 4th.

Pillowcases, aprons, pot holders and fancy pillows are among the items to be auctioned. All items were made by members of the league.

Funds obtained are used by the league to make household items for the needy. An auction is held every four months.

Trio Fined

Three women arrested by police late last night in a Northside restaurant on charges of affray were fined \$5 each in City Court this morning.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers and local thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms in extreme east portion of South Plains and east of Pecos Valley. No important temperature changes.

CITY	TEMPERATURE	MAX.	MIN.
Arlene		84	72
Amesbury		84	72
Chicago		84	72
Denver		84	72
El Paso		84	72
Fort Worth		84	72
Galveston		84	72
Greenville		84	72
New York		84	72
St. Louis		84	72

Run sets today at 7:34 p. m. - close Wednesday at 8:10 a. m. Precipitation last 24 hours, .27 inch.



RALPH YARBOROUGH

You are invited to an informal reception at the Crawford Hotel, Suite 616, 5:30 to 7 Wednesday to meet Ralph Yarborough. A dinner will be held at the Wagon Wheel at 7:30, followed at 8 p. m. by a talk over KBST.

You may make dinner reservation by calling 4-4780. If this is not convenient, please attend anyway.

Let's Support

Ralph Yarborough
For Governor
(The Pol. Adv.)

Philips Named Pharmacy Board Vice President

Shine Phillips of Big Spring has been named vice president of the Texas State Board of Pharmacy, which held a meeting in Houston June 7 to conduct hearings for violations of the Texas Pharmacy Law and Narcotic and Dangerous Drug Regulations.

Howell Jordan, Austin, was elected president of the board. In addition to Phillips, other officers named were R. B. Brown, Dallas, treasurer; and Walter Cousins Jr., Dallas, secretary.

Members of the state board include Lee T. Stinson, Snyder; Paul D. Carroll, Texarkana; and Leon L. Kahane, Hallettsville.

Twenty separate cases involving alleged violations were heard by the board last week, with penalties ranging from revocation of licenses of pharmacists to suspension of Pharmacy Permits.

The board also held a three-day examination for applicants for license during the same week, with 87 recent pharmacy college graduates appearing. The graduates represented the University of Houston, the University of Texas and Texas Southern University, with a few coming from recognized colleges outside the state.

At the Houston session, the board established new procedures for obtaining Texas licenses through reciprocity from other states. Effective July 1, all applicants seeking licenses in the state will be required to appear before a committee of the board.

The next meeting of the board has been set for July 28 in San Antonio, where a seminar will be conducted with members of the faculties of Texas Colleges of Pharmacy and members of the Board of Pharmacy in attendance.

6 Area Men Join Army, Air Force

Six area men have enlisted in the Army or Air Force this month, Sgt. C. G. Deakins said today.

Billy Collins is the only enlistee from Big Spring. He has volunteered for the Air Force.

From Lamesa are Charles Peterson, Air Force, and Robert Lee Robertson, Army.

Also enlisting in the Air Force were Billy Boyd, Snyder, and Kenneth O. Dyer, Midland.

Roosevelt Johnson, Stanton, has enlisted in the Army.

Air Force Lowers Cadet Requirements

Mental qualifications for the month of June have been lowered for air cadets, Air Force Recruiting Sgt. C. G. Deakins announced today.

An I. Q. of 80 was previously required, 65 being necessary for this month only.

This is the lowest the mental qualifications have been since the cadet program was begun. Qualifications were lowered, Sgt. Deakins said, "to give high school students a better chance to qualify."

Forgery Charged

Charges of forgery have been filed in Justice Court against R. G. Nolan. Complaint was made by Fred Dodson in connection with a \$50 check to which Dodson's name was signed.

Hub Cap Stolen

Mrs. Rex Browning, 800 Main, reported to police that someone took a hub cap from her automobile sometime last night. The car was parked at her home, she said.

Fender skirts were reported stolen from a 1950 Mercury belonging to H. E. Hooper, 1407 East 6th.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Hector C. Beane, 1508 Nolan. Pontiac. G. A. Traylor, 201 Washington Blvd. Oldsmobile.

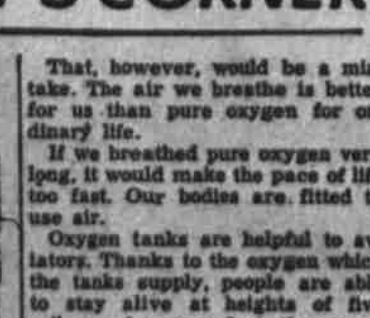
WARRANTY BONDS
Eldon Castle et al vs. Alvin Childers. Lot 14, Block 9, Wright's airport addition. Orville L. Patterson et al vs. D. W. Crutcher. Lot 4, Block 2, Standard Park addition.

FILED IN JUDGE DISTRICT COURT
Joan Williams vs. Kenneth L. Williams, suit for divorce.
Commercial Credit Company vs. W. E. Schooner et al, suit for damages.
Larry D. Wright vs. Fred E. Huddy, Wright vs. Traders & General Insurance Company, suit for compensation.

Car Confiscated

Police last night confiscated a 1948 Hudson parked at Northwest 3rd and Aylford. The vehicle contained license tags registered to a 1941 Ford, they said.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



An oxy-acetylene torch cuts through iron very much as a saw cuts through wood.

Dry air contains 78 per cent of nitrogen and 21 per cent of oxygen. In addition, there are small amounts of other gases.

The human body uses oxygen. We breathe in the air, and use some of the oxygen each time. The nitrogen returns to the air quickly enough, without being changed.

Now comes the question: "Would the air be better for us if it contained only oxygen?"

Oxygen keeps us alive, and we might suppose that pure oxygen would be better than plain air, which contains only about one-fifth of oxygen.

Tomorrow: The Chorus of Air.

Two Moore Pool Completions Reported; Locations Logged

Two completions in Howard County's Moore pool were reported today along with two new locations in the Welch Field of Dawson County.

Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring finished its No. 3 Brindley in the Moore pool for a 24-hour pumping potential of 69.12 barrels of oil. Lone Star No. 1 Walters, a northwest outcrop to the Moore production, potential for 121 barrels.

Key Kimbell of Lubbock spotted the two Welch locations. They are the No. 3 C. V. Bordin and the No. 4 C. V. Bordin.

Borden

Phillips No. 1 Quartz, C NW SE, 15-33-4n, T&P survey, is making hole at 4,355 feet in lime.

Oceanic No. 1 W. J. McAdams,

C-City Fishing Tag Check Set

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City council backed City Manager Roy Dozier Monday night in a drive to tighten down on fishing permits.

Dozier told the council that many fishermen were evading the payment of the 25-cent daily fishing fee, and asked for permission to use another man on peak days to check fishing permits. The council said yes.

The council also: (1) Passed an ordinance giving the State Highway Department control of driveways off of state highways within the city limits. City Attorney John Worrell said that he did not believe that the city could delegate its authority to regulate city streets, however.

(2) Voted to receive bids on a new fire truck on August 9.

(3) Approved the re-zoning of a half block of residential property directly across the street from the Junior High School. The half block was designated as "commercial" at the request of the property owners.

Six Negroes Plead Innocence At Court

Acting Judge Gil Jones dismissed City Court this morning before passing judgment against six Negroes who pleaded not guilty to charges of gaming. The six will appear in court again tomorrow morning, police said.

They are among the 20 arrested at the Negro American Legion Post in Northwest Big Spring last Saturday night. Some were charged with gambling and others with drunkenness.

Two charged with gambling pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 each. Three others accused of the same offense failed to show up for trial and forfeited the \$15 bonds they have posted.

Five men charged with drunkenness also failed to show up for trial, and their bonds of \$15 each were forfeited. Four accused of drunkenness pleaded guilty and were fined between \$6 and \$10 each.

Suit For Damages Requests \$83,371

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Lubke ask judgment for \$83,371.04 in a suit filed in 118th District Court against Allen Murrey Clifton.

Their petition alleges that Mrs. Lubke was injured July 3, 1953, in a collision involving her car and one operated by the defendant. The accident occurred on Highway 87 in Howard County.

Mrs. Lubke asks \$78,371.04 for injuries, suffering, medical expenses and loss of earning power. Lubke asks judgment for \$5,000 for loss of his wife's services.

Cub Pack No. 11 Will Meet Tonight

Cub Pack No. 11, recently reorganized, is to have its pack meeting at the First Christian Church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

John Lawson, Cubmaster, is to be in charge of the session. Three dens will be represented, and old members will be inducted as Indians. New Cubes will be inducted.

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices were 12 cents a bale lower to 1 cent higher than the previous close, July 24.80, Oct. 24.00 and Dec. 24.00.

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle \$3.90; steers and cows were steady and slaughter calves were strong and firm. All were fully fed or more lower for the last two days.

Block buyers were dull and weak. Good and choice steers \$3.50-\$3.75; medium and choice \$3.25-\$3.50; medium and choice slaughter calves \$3.00-\$3.25; medium and choice stockers \$2.50-\$2.75.

Hogs \$3.00; butcher hogs were mostly \$2.50-\$2.75; 50-lb. hogs \$2.50-\$2.75; 100-lb. hogs \$2.50-\$2.75; choice \$2.50-\$2.75; medium \$2.50-\$2.75; stockers \$2.50-\$2.75.

Sheep \$3.00; sheep killing steers were mostly \$2.50-\$2.75; 50-lb. steers \$2.50-\$2.75; 100-lb. steers \$2.50-\$2.75; choice \$2.50-\$2.75; medium \$2.50-\$2.75; stockers \$2.50-\$2.75.

Wool \$1.50; sheep killing steers were mostly \$2.50-\$2.75; 50-lb. steers \$2.50-\$2.75; 100-lb. steers \$2.50-\$2.75; choice \$2.50-\$2.75; medium \$2.50-\$2.75; stockers \$2.50-\$2.75.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market started on a shaky note, but then developed a lower trend in early trading. The closing in either direction was equal with price changes usually in the smaller fractions.

Stocks lower were the railroads, utilities, chemicals, steel, motors, and miscellaneous.

The aircraft, building materials, and electrical equipments were slightly higher.

Gold \$35.00; silver \$1.25; copper \$1.50; tin \$1.00; lead \$1.00; zinc \$1.00; nickel \$1.00; aluminum \$1.00; iron \$1.00; steel \$1.00; glass \$1.00; paper \$1.00; food \$1.00; clothing \$1.00; housing \$1.00; transportation \$1.00; communication \$1.00; recreation \$1.00; education \$1.00; health \$1.00; social services \$1.00; public utilities \$1.00; government \$1.00; defense \$1.00; foreign affairs \$1.00; international relations \$1.00; world peace \$1.00; human rights \$1.00; social justice \$1.00; economic development \$1.00; environmental protection \$1.00; cultural heritage \$1.00; scientific research \$1.00; technological innovation \$1.00; space exploration \$1.00; nuclear energy \$1.00; renewable energy \$1.00; sustainable development \$1.00; global warming \$1.00; climate change \$1.00; biodiversity \$1.00; ecosystem services \$1.00; natural resources \$1.00; land use \$1.00; water resources \$1.00; marine resources \$1.00; atmospheric resources \$1.00; geospatial resources \$1.00; 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Eisenhower Goes To Air Raid Shelter

President Eisenhower makes his way to the White House air raid shelter in the Washington test raid, passing through a covered walk looking out on the rose garden. Flanking him are Wilton B. Persons, left, deputy assistant to the President, and Sherman Adams, assistant to the President. Other White House employees follow. (AP Wirephoto).

GOP, Unaccustomed As It Is, Bothered By Primary Details

By MARTHA COLE

DALLAS (U)—The little worried details of holding a primary election are cropping up to bother Texas Republicans — they're unaccustomed to them.

They came up at a meeting of the GOP State Executive Committee in Dallas yesterday.

"What do we do if the Democrats get all the ballot boxes?" asked Mrs. L. H. Thomas of Dallas.

"The law says the commissioners' court has got to provide a ballot box and a stub box for both parties," was the answer from Leo Horowitz, Seguin.

The committee was told that instructions, boundary line markers and all the other material for holding a primary are being prepared.

The Republicans certified their statewide candidates at the committee meeting, selected Fort Worth for their Sept. 14 state convention and named John Quincy Adams, Harlingen, as their new committee chairman replacing Alvin Lane, Dallas, who resigned.

The Democrats have been holding primaries in Texas since 1906 and have the routine down pat. The Republicans have held three — in 1926, 1930 and 1934.

Republican primaries for July 24, 1954, definitely have been set up in about 150 counties, said Roy Grimes, executive secretary of state GOP headquarters in Houston. That takes in all the populous centers, he said, and represents more than 400,000 votes of the 468,000 cast for Gov. Allan Shivers in the Republican column in 1952.

The statewide Republican candidates were at the Dallas meeting. They are Tod Adams, Crockett, for governor; Tom Nolan, San Antonio, for congressman-at-large; Harry Linderman, Houston, for commissioner of agriculture; and Carlos Watson, Brownsville, for U.S. Senator.

Adams admitted he was "one of the new Republicans" but said the Republican Party in Texas was growing "and I intend to make a candidate for governor that will help it grow."

He said, "I will say flatly that regardless of the nine politicians on the U.S. Supreme Court, if I'm governor, we'll continue to have segregation in schools. I believe the majority in Texas favor it, including our Negro citizens."

Adams believed a law could be enacted to circumvent the Supreme Court decision abolishing segregation.

Watson, a Republican for 27 years, said, "If we get encouragement and if you people will raise

some money for me I'll do my best to spend it well."

The Republicans have candidates in four congressional races — in Houston, Dallas, the Panhandle and South Texas around Corpus Christi.

Porter said he believed at least two and possibly three of the congressional races would be won by Republicans.

Also introduced at the Dallas

meeting was John Tower, Wichita Falls, a candidate for the state legislature as representative.

Tower said he and another Republican were running for the two legislative seats from Wichita County and "we're not running token campaigns."

"We've already started arguing," he said, "over who is going to be the minority leader when we get down there to Austin."

CLEAR A MYSTERY

\$75,000 Ransom Cash Found In Arizona Case

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U)—Discovery of the \$75,000 ransom money cleared up a major mystery in the puzzling Evelyn Ann Smith kidnapping case today.

The missing cash, bundled in a man's work shirt with a shiny pistol lying on top, was found near the Superstition Mountains yesterday. The "hiding place" was less than 10 feet from a road over which dozens of officers had traveled since Friday.

About 100 yards away is a ranch house near which Daniel J. Marsin, an unemployed Phoenix welder, was arrested shortly after the ransom was paid by Mrs. Smith's husband Herbert.

Youth Lets Police Know He's Graduated

NORMAN, Okla. (U)—A teen-age boy was in-and-out-of trouble throughout his high school career because of his interest in motor scooter races.

He graduates this spring, and sent a personal invitation to the Norman Police Department for the commencement ceremonies with this notation:

"For your information, I made it."

Parakeet Pet Proves Costly To Elks Lodge

NEWPORT, Ky. (U)—Jerry, the parakeet pet of 8-year-old Mary Lou Kehoe, escaped from her home and flew into a hole in the wall of the Elks' clubhouse.

Mary Lou demanded her bird back.

The Elks tore down part of the wall and some paneling to get him. It cost them \$200 and four hours labor.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Not talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. **PASTERITE** holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). **See PASTERITE at any drug counter.**

Cancer Patient, Daughter Found Fatally Wounded

BALTIMORE (U)—A Baltimore electrician, who recently learned he had cancer, was found fatally wounded along with his 6-year-old daughter yesterday.

A .32-caliber rifle was beside the dead man, James Stanley Jakubowski, 41, found seated in his car in nearby Anne Arundel County.

His daughter Shirley was lying in the road beside the car.

The two died five minutes apart in South Baltimore General Hospital about two hours after they were found.

Jakubowski had failed to keep a 2 p.m. appointment with his doctor yesterday.

The Jakubowskis have another child, a son, 12.

Bradley Reports Bid By California Demos

OAKLAND, Calif. (U)—Retired General of the Army Omar N. Bradley says he was approached by "certain parties" to be the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate from California but that he declined.

Bradley, a resident of West Los Angeles here for a USO fund-raising speech last night, told newsmen:

"I spent eight years in Washington, and I wouldn't go back there on a bet."

Papa To Hospital As Mama Has Baby

RICHMOND, Va. (U)—Reports from two hospital here say the mother, baby—and father—are doing fine.

Just before Mrs. Thomas Foeger went to one hospital to have a baby, her husband was taken to another for an operation.

FIELD DAY SET

Radio Amateurs Face Busy Week

Members of the Big Spring Amateur Radio Club face a busy and eventful week.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Amateur Radio Emergency Corps members from Andrews, Colorado City, Lamesa, Lorraine, Midland, Odessa, Snyder and Sweetwater will have the opportunity of hearing George Hart, WINJM of West Hartford, Conn., who serves as National Emergency Coordinator of the American Radio Relay League.

Hart will speak to the area "hams" in the HCJC Auditorium. His topic will cover Amateur Radio Emergency Corps participation in civilian defense planning and activities.

Hart will be accompanied here by another corps official, "Soupy" Groves, WSNW, vice president of the hams' national organization.

Hart is conducting a similar meeting in Amarillo and flies to Midland today, where he will be met by Groves for the motor trip to Big Spring. All persons interested in civilian defense and the Amateur Radio Emergency Corps may attend the Tuesday night meeting.

Local hams will also participate in the annual field day, which begins at 4 p.m. Saturday and continues for 24 hours.

Local hams will operate transmitting equipment this year from a point just east of the club shack in the old NYA camp south of town on the San Angelo Highway.

Facilities will be set up simulating conditions encountered during an emergency.

The power to operate the equipment will be supplied from a gasoline-operated generator system entirely independent of commercial mains.

Plans for shelter included a tarpullin placed over framework supported by poles above the operating position.

Each ham has been instructed to bring his own telegraph key or "bug" plus the food he might consume during the period he will operate.

Thousands of hams and hundreds of clubs the country over are due to participate in this annual event.

The field day grows in importance annually, demonstrating amateur radio's ability and willingness to provide communications in an emergency.

Signs with an arrow above the call letters "WSJNB" will direct the hams to the site of the field day.

Big Spring members due to participate in the field day include: Andy Jones, WSAW; Haynes Howell, WSISD; Robert Lebkowsky, WSNUT; Joe Connally, WSPXD; Adrian de Gradenreid, WSDWE; Brodie Cain, WSAQD; W. Anthony Hunt, WSJEE; Sgt. A. D. Maus, WSDHH; Tiny Walton, WSRQH; Ivan Foster, WSSYW; Ruth Walton, WSTGZ; and Joe Dawes, WSWBK.



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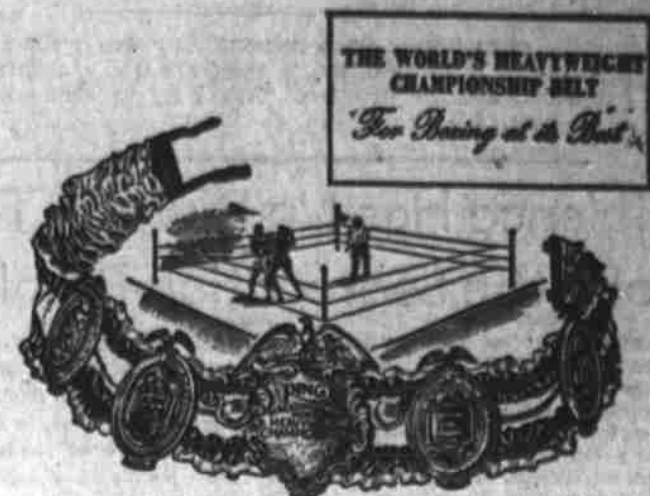
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6.70 x 15	22.60	16.95*
7.10 x 15	25.05	18.75*
6.50 x 16	25.40	19.05*
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A Bible Thought For Today—

We cannot wave aside responsibility when our neighbor suffers from calamity. If they are God's children they surely are our brothers. "Am I my brother's keeper?"—Gen. 4:9.

Violence Has No Place In Trying To Settle Segregation Problems

It may never be known whether the recent burning of crosses at Port Arthur, Orange and Athens in apparent protest of the Supreme Court's ruling on segregation was the work of irresponsible groups or pranking youngsters, but this much is certain: violence is no way to solve the problems posed by the decision.

The Supreme Court will not say until this fall how its order ending segregation should be carried out. It would be manifestly absurd for the court to say flat-out that the races must be mixed forthwith, in every part of the country. It would be physically impossible in the first place for a number of reasons, and the court has no means, if it had the desire, to go into every community in the nation and compel 100 per cent obedience to its order.

In the final analysis, every state and every community will have to work out a solution suited to its needs and its resources, in the spirit of the ruling. Primarily, the objective is the same as always: to provide equal schooling oppor-

tunities for both races. It would be physically and financially impossible for a state of large colored population like Mississippi, for instance, to destroy all its sub-standard school plants for colored and move the displaced pupils into better buildings now occupied by whites. To greater or lesser extent, the same applies to most Southern States, where the bulk of the nation's Negro population is concentrated.

It will take time to work out these problems out. Any notion that it can be done without great travail and preparation simply doesn't make sense.

We are sure the sensible people of both races realize the difficulties ahead, and it is certain the more responsible ones among them will approach these problems calmly and sanely with an honest desire to work in understanding.

Meantime, there should be no place for violence, which from whatever source would solve no problem and merely aggravate a situation that, at best, could be years in the solving.

GI's Have Proven Extraordinary Credit Risks For Past Decade

June 6 was the tenth anniversary of D-Day, Europe. On June 22, 1944 the President of the United States signed Public Law 248, 78th Congress—better known as the GI Bill.

The original bill consisted of six benefits, the "big three" of which were administered by the Veterans Administration—education and training, guaranteed loans, and unemployment pay.

Today, as the GI Bill's tenth anniversary approaches, the Veterans Administration notes that only one of the big three remains in full force. GI loans continue until July 25, 1957. Education and training started tapering off July 25, 1951; those now in training mostly got started before that date. End of program: July 25, 1956. Readjustment allowances for nearly all veterans stopped July 25, 1949.

How did the veterans come out on education and training? More than 7,500,000 WW II veterans—more than half of those who served in that war—got some train-

ing under the GI bill. You probably heard a lot about bartending or ballroom dancing, but those cases were just the tip on the solid substance of education. Some 2,300,000 GIs attended colleges and universities, 3,500,000 went to school below college level, 1,400,000 took on-the-job training and 700,000 took a combination of classroom work and practical farm experience.

That program cost \$14.5 billion. Results? The average male veteran of today has completed 12 years of schooling; the average male non-veteran only nine years.

In the last ten years 3.6 million veterans received GI loans valued at \$23.5 billion, of which 90 per cent were for homes. Defaulted loans numbered only 32,000, less than one per cent of all loans received by veterans.

"Veterans," says the VA, "have proved to be extraordinarily fine credit risks." As a class they have proved to be extraordinarily fine citizens, too.

These Days—George Sokolsky

There May Be Fewer Commies, But They Hold Bigger Threat

John Foster Dulles often raises his speeches above the mediocrity which is so current these days. It would seem that the speech advisers of most of our great men believe that the more pedestrian a public official, the more popular he will be. On the other hand, oversimplification can lead to such distortions as to cause confusion by the unmodified terms used and the lack of full explanations.

In all the current concentration on Communism and anti-Communism, one of the most misunderstood statements is J. Edgar Hoover's figure that the Communist Party membership is down to 25,000. The Director of the FBI also stated that never before was the situation so serious. Communists in this country no longer are a threat. The second part of the statement has gone unnoticed, but the figure 25,000 has been used in the McCarthy-Stevens hearings to give the impression that the Communist conspiracy is no longer a menace. Actually, the Party has purged itself of weak and doubtful members and the espionage groups are under other than party control.

In his Caracas speech, John Foster Dulles painted the picture with photographic accuracy when he said:

"We, here in the Americas, are not immune from that threat of Soviet Communism. There is not a single country in this hemisphere which has not been penetrated by the apparatus of international Communism, acting under orders from Moscow. No one of us knows fully the extent of that conspiracy. From time to time small parts are detected and exposed."

Mr. Dulles went on to say that the earliest post-war exposure was by the Canadian Royal Commission. He might have said that the first exposure was made in the United States by Dr. William Wirt, the educator from Gary, Indiana, and then by the House Committee on Un-American Activities under the chairmanship of Martin Dies. It was this committee which eventually unearthed the Whitaker Chambers-Alger Hiss situation that led to the Hiss trials and conviction that so startled the American people. Dulles added:

"In the United States there has been a succession of exposures and judicial convictions which have proved international Communism plots against our form of government. I venture to say every delegate knows of similar activities within his own country which are being conducted from Moscow or way stations."

"This Communist conspiracy is not to be taken lightly..."

Those, therefore, who accept the assumption that because the Communist Party now has only 25,000 members it is not effective make a serious mistake that requires correction. The menace is now even greater than in the 1930's because the Party is largely underground and because it is no longer, in any respect, an international party in the sense that its constituent members have a voice in its management; it has become strictly an arm of Soviet imperialism, directly managed and solely controlled by the Kremlin. When James Dugan, the French-born, avowed Communist, the President's special representative to the United Nations, the money of France, he spoke

not as a Frenchman but as a Russian, serving Russian policy.

It must be recalled, in this connection, that it was Dulles who gave the American Communist Party notice in 1945 to rid itself of Earl Browder whose Communist political associations was strongly affected by American nationalism. Such Communists as Dulles act as Russian agents. This marks the major difference between the Comintern and the Soviet Union, with which we are now engaged in an indescribable type of war. A characteristic of this type of war is political infiltration into an enemy country.

The Latin American phase of this problem has been serious for many years, as early as when Constantine Gurnansky, who was killed in an airplane accident on January 25, 1945, was operating in that area. The Russians have at all been successful in due to no small measure to the refusal of the American government and people to take the Soviet drive in every Latin American country seriously. It can be said that John Foster Dulles is the first Secretary of State since 1933 who has understood this problem and taken it seriously enough to try to deal with it realistically. But the habit of not being realistic about it is strong in the land. Latin America may turn out to be our most serious problem.

Toy Ticket Pays Off

NEW YORK (AP)—A motorist who found a parking ticket on his windshield had no way of knowing it came from a toy kit that children use to play cops. So he sent a \$5 fine to the Traffic Summons Control Bureau.

Saul J. Allen, bureau director returned the money, but in effect found the motorist guilty anyhow. He said in a letter: "The fact that you remitted a fine would indicate that you were in violation of parking regulations. However, since one of 'New York's Finest' did not observe the violation, I have no alternative but to return your money order."

Drinks For The Road

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP)—Two highway department trucks gathered 1,495 empty beer cans and bottles and 36 whisky bottles along eight miles of a highway in this area. The can and bottle harvest was made at the suggestion of the St. Cloud Daily Times as an indication of the amount of drinking done in motor vehicles. The cans and bottles were taken to the city dump after counting.

Streetcar Playtime

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Commuters on the streetcar route between here and suburban Bellflower have never had it so good. Their conductor, V. C. Prettymann, has roped off a special section of the car for card players. Now, the card hands have a board, cards, score sheets—and an ample supply of kibitzers.



"You Sure Everything's All Right, Foster?"

The World Today — James Marlow

McCarthy Can't Make Up Mind Who Started Army's Charges Against Him

WASHINGTON (AP)—Just as the old question of who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder has never been answered, Sen. McCarthy may never make up his mind on who "instigated" Army officials' charges against him.

Like a man hit when he wasn't watching, McCarthy has been looking around for suspects ever since, pointing to one individual after another as the cause of his troubles. Sometimes he found them in pairs. He began by emphatically accusing two officials of the Eisenhower administration. As the testimony unfolded, he accused more of them, and has wound up putting the blame on a pair of Democrats, just as emphatically.

The calendar tells the story: March 11. An Army report accused McCarthy and his aides of trying to pressure it into giving preferential treatment to Pvt. G. David Schine, a consultant to McCarthy's staff before he was drafted.

March 12. McCarthy accused Secretary of the Army Stevens and Army Counselor John G. Adams of blackmail. He said they were trying to pressure him into abandoning his search for Communists in the Army.

Both denied his accusations and later, at the public hearings, took full responsibility for issuing the charges.

April 20. McCarthy accused H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary of defense, of masterminding the charges against him. He said Hensel wanted to discredit McCarthy's subcommittee and head off a probe of Hensel's own "misconduct" and "possible law violations." Hensel called these accusations barefaced lies. (On May 26 the Republicans on the subcommittee threw out the charges against Hensel and Army charges against Francis P. Carr, a McCarthy aide.)

May 12. Adams testified at the hearings that on Jan. 21 he had met at the Justice Department with Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's first assistant; Atty. Gen. Brownell; Dep. Atty. Gen. William F. Rogers; Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations; and Gerald Morgan, another member of the White House staff.

Adams said he told the group of Army troubles with McCarthy and his staff and that Sherman Adams advised him to keep a record on it, which later became the basis for the March 11 report.

May 17. Eisenhower issued an order forbidding Adams to say any more on the conference, McCarthy protested this was an "Iron Curtain," preventing the subcommittee from knowing who was really responsible for the Army's charges. He said Brownell and Rogers must have had a hand in instigating them, and added "I fear in my mind" he was doing an injustice to Adams and Hensel in calling them the instigators.

May 24. Stevens and Adams said under oath the Army alone was responsible for the charges. McCarthy then contended the charges were "instigated" by White House aides.

June 4. McCarthy accused Rogers, the deputy attorney general, of taking part in "lighting the fuse... setting up the machinery" for the Army's charges. This was after it was revealed, in monitored telephone conversations, that Sen. Symington (D-Mo) told Stevens that Rogers "is on your side."

June 5. McCarthy said it now appeared Stevens is a "fine, impudent" into touching off the hearings "by smart Washington politicians." He accused Symington and Clifford of using the hearings in an attempt to destroy the Republican party.

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Symington also told Stevens he needed a lawyer and recommended Clark Clifford, now in private law practice but at one time former President Truman's special counsel.

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Desk, Derrick Club Names Committees

Committees for the coming year were named for the newly organized Desk and Derrick Club Monday evening when the group met in the Conference Room of the Chamber of Commerce. Contact members, whose duty it is to represent her committees on the executive board, are the last named in each group.

On the program committee are Mrs. Maggie Smith, Wanda Gilman, Mrs. Leslie Green, Mrs. Glen Guthrie and Mrs. Arch Ratliff. The publicity committee is composed of Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Bert Korn, Mrs. W. B. Hardy Jr. and Bonnie Lindsey.

Mrs. Bill Kaye, Mrs. Chester Matheny, Mrs. R. E. Stringfellow and Mrs. Alma Gollnick make up the bulletin committee while the following will serve on the house committee: Mrs. Phil Smith, Evelyn Arnold and Marguerite Cooper. Hostess committee will be Evelyn Merrill, Zadora Peterson, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite and Mrs. Sue Broughton.

For field trips and transportation, plans will be made by Mrs. Paul Van Sheedy, Mrs. Joe Roberts, Elouise Kirklin, Mrs. Larry Sanville and Billie Smith. The membership committee is composed of Mrs. Jimmy Caldwell, Doris Morrison, Mrs. Calvin Davis and Mrs. Arch Ratliff.

The scrapbook will be kept by Arthur Elton and Millie Balch. Betty Berry and Mrs. Johnny Dismuke will make the contacts for the club. On the social committee will be Mrs. Ray White, Mrs. Bob-

bie Thomas, Dot Couble and Mrs. Alma Gollnick. Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock an installation dinner will be held at the Wagon Wheel, at which time officers will be installed by Pauline Redding of Odessa who is area supervisor. Mrs. White has asked that reservations for the dinner be made with her by Friday.

Jo Dell McKinley was introduced as a new member, and Barbara Smith was a guest. Twenty-one attended.

Wesleyan Guild Has Dinner Meet

Special music was given for the dinner meeting of the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist Church Monday evening. A quartette, accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Keaton, was composed of Mrs. Keaton, Margie Keaton, Mrs. Don Newsom and Arnold Marshall.

Opening prayer was by Mrs. W. D. McDonald. Mrs. B. M. Keese gave the devotion. Roberta Gay presented a gift to Mrs. E. W. Alexander, out-going president. Songs were led by Mrs. F. G. Gray.

Mrs. Lina Flewellen led a discussion on "The Importance of Student Training" and talks were made by Mrs. H. M. Rowe and Mrs. Keaton. Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Flewellen, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Howard Keith and Mrs. Mildred Long. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Ruby Martin. Thirty-one attended.

Shirleys Have Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shirley, 1304 Settles, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Donna Lynn, born at Medical Arts Hospital on June 13, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shirley, 909 Lancaster, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Reese of Fort Worth.

Talks Diet

Petite Mary Ellen Kay, soon to be seen in "The Long Wait" for United Artists, talks to Lydia Lane about the importance of a diet suiting your temperament.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Find Yourself A Diet To Suit Temperament

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Mary Ellen Kay came to Hollywood via the night club circuit where she was a singer and dancer but when she was put under contract at United Artists she was assigned straight dramatic roles.

"I've been in show business since I was six," Mary Ellen told me after a press showing of her latest picture, "The Long Wait." She went on to explain that when she was sixteen she started singing with a band. "But it's hard to be working in pictures, even though they are not musicals," she said.

Mary Ellen is very tiny and she mentioned how hard it used to be to find clothes small enough. "But now there are lots of lines with small sizes and the small girl should have no trouble finding good clothes."

"Another thing about being small," Mary Ellen continued, "is that one pound or two really makes a difference."

"When you find that the scale is tipping at more than you like to see," I asked, "what do you do?"

"I have a favorite diet," she confessed. "It allows me only two meals a day but by skipping lunch you save up enough calories to have a good dinner."

"I think the most important thing about choosing a diet is to find one that suits your temperament," Mary Ellen remarked. "I'd rather have a feast or famine than to have three unsatisfactory meals."

"This way I have for breakfast one boiled egg, half a grapefruit, and all the skim milk I want to drink or all the coffee with a sugar substitute."

"Then I am not allowed to eat anything all day except I may drink a glass of fresh orange juice."

ANOTHER DIET

Perhaps Mary Ellen's diet will appeal to your temperament. Try it, if you're overweight. Or, if you'd like to try another, why not order a copy of leaflet M-9, "Maureen O'Hara's Special Diet." This one lets you eat well, yet you lose a pound a day. Added at no extra cost, Maureen's own exercise to keep breasts from falling. Get your copy by sending five cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Remember to ask for M-9.

with a package of unsweetened gelatin in it at noon.

"For dinner I may have anything I want."

"How long do you stay on this diet?"

"I've never been on it longer than a few days at a time because by then I'm back to normal. But I could stay on it much longer if it were necessary," Mary Ellen explained.

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Mrs. Bettie Speaks For Baptist WMS

"Proclaiming the Savior in Formosa" was the topic for discussion when the WMS of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. W. Bettie emphasized that the main things needed from the American people were the gospel, missionaries, money and our prayers.

A workers conference, to be held on Thursday at the Second Baptist Church, was announced by Mrs. W. B. Younger. Mrs. G. W. Eason was introduced as a new member. The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

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Busy Bride

Nita Jonas Kopelman poses with beach hats and bags she designs while juggling five careers.

Birdlike Appetite Can Keep Tot Well Nourished

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

One of the most frequent complaints that a mother makes in a pediatrician's office is that her child doesn't eat as much as she thinks he should.

Once in a while we really do find a child who shows evidence of malnutrition. He is thin, pale, has poor posture, is easily tired, is cross and irritable. However, the vast majority of youngsters whose mothers complain about their birdlike appetites are well-nourished youngsters, whose food intake is obviously taking care of all their needs.

If your child doesn't seem to be at the peak of physical health, take him to your doctor for a complete examination. Maybe there is something wrong that needs attention. If you doctor finds your child in good health and you still have mealtime trouble, consider each one of the following points:

1. Does he eat between meals? Johnny didn't touch his breakfast so around 10 o'clock mother gives him bread, butter and jelly and maybe a glass of milk at 11. No wonder Johnny doesn't want his lunch. A pretty good rule is nothing but water between meals. Follow this rule even if nothing at all is eaten at a meal. It will take a few days, but not more than a few, before the youngster will become interested in food at mealtime.

2. Does he drink too much milk? Milk is a good food but some children develop the habit of drinking so much milk they have no room for anything else. A glass with each meal is enough—and none between meals.

3. Do you pile his plate full of food? Little children really do not

need a great deal of food. If a plate has too much on it the child is discouraged before he begins. Make his portions very small, down to one pea if necessary, so that he can have the satisfaction of finishing and of coming back for more. If he does ask for more, praise him for finishing and give another very small helping. Meals are more interesting to a child if he can have five helpings, even if it only adds up to five peas.

4. Does he get a lot of attention for not eating? Children love to be the center of the stage; they love to have people pay attention to them. A child sometimes discovers that not eating is more interesting than eating. "Eat your carrots, Davey." "Come dinner, just one bite for Grandma." Even if the attention is not too pleasant, still it's better than being ignored.

"Eat that food, young man, or you'll get spanked." Try putting tiny portions on his plate. Say nothing at all if he doesn't eat, praise him if he does. remove everyone's plate including the child's—even if he hasn't eaten a single bite—and don't say a single word about his failure to eat.

And what's more, try your best not to bring on the desert. Don't threaten no dessert if the plate is not cleaned. BUT—and this is a very important but—for the child who is not eating the main part of his meal well, the dessert must be fruit. It doesn't make much difference nutritionally if a child eats a peach instead of a carrot, but it does make a lot of difference if he passes up his meat and vegetables and fills up on ice cream or cake or even pudding.

One last thing. Try to have the child happy and not too tired when he comes to a meal. Nervous upsets take away appetite. If you have a swiftable just before a meal, skip the meal or at least postpone it until the youngster is at ease and relaxed enough to want to eat.

If you can give this kind of a regime a week's trial—and don't be discouraged under a week—I'll guarantee a healthy child will eat as much food as he needs at mealtime.

WCS Circle Meets To Elect Officers

Officers were elected for the Fannie Stripling circle of the WCS at the annual organizational meeting Monday.

Mrs. J. T. Baird, 109 Dixie, was hostess to the circle. Mrs. C. E. Shive was named chairman; Mrs. W. A. Underwood, rig chairman; Mrs. S. R. Nobles, treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Cook, secretary; Mrs. H. G. Keaton, missions education chairman; Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, spiritual leadership; Mrs. T. G. Adams, fellowship; Mrs. L. M. Lawson, literature and publications.

Ten members attended the meeting. Next session will be July 5 at the home of Mrs. T. G. Adams, 507 Johnson.

E. 4th Baptist G. A.'s

The East Fourth Street Baptist Church G. A. Auxiliary for the 11 and 12 year-olds met Monday. Janie Phillips led the group in opening prayer, and a program was presented on the Baptist Missions. The closing prayer was given by Linda Vaughn. Refreshments were served to the 11 members and one leader.

Python Sisters Meet

Mrs. Coy Nalley and Mrs. Joe Bunch were hostesses when the Python Sisters met Monday night in regular session. Moore Crain acted as Most Excellent Chief, and Bess Bollinger was appointed as the representative to the Grand Temple in Houston. Mrs. Paul Darrow was recommended as District Deputy. Fourteen attended the meeting.

Guests expected for Father's Day in the S. P. Petty home are six daughters: Mrs. O. B. Bray and Mrs. O. A. Wade of Fort Worth, Mrs. O. C. Curtis of Pampa, Mrs. Noel Lester of Vashito, Mrs. Bertie Lee Turk and Opal Petty, both of this city.

Busy Bride Juggles Five Careers

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK — Busiest bride in town is Nita Jonas Kopelman, who looks like a teen-ager and conducts enough businesses to keep a tycoon on the run.

Her latest enterprise happened by accident, after her mother had a "chicken-in-the-basket" party last summer at Southampton, Nita, being a thrifty soul, hated to see all those baskets go to waste, so she made beach hats out of them, dreamed up some bags to match and sold the works to Sak's Fifth Avenue.

Other stores heard about these gay beach accessories and swamped her with orders. So Nita found herself in business, manufacturing beach hats and bags which she calls "She-She Originals."

Nita's main business, however, is writing children's books and songs, which are published in the "Little Golden Books" series, with records to match. Her current hit song for the kindergarten set is "The Gummy Song," which four-year-old keep cats insist really sends them. Coming soon are a new version of "The Reluctant Dragon" and "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," which Nita will call "The Circus Song."

Nita composes pop songs for grown-up top fans, too, and in her spare time turns out paintings which regularly are exhibited and sold.

The only thing Nita can't do, apparently, is cook. She says: "Whenever we have company I make toasted cheese sandwiches and brownies. That's as far as I go."

She is married to Melvin Kopelman, a retailing executive, who fully approves of all his wife's varied careers. Keeps her out of mischief, he says.

Loyalty Class Has Business, Social

Monday night the Loyalty Sunday School Class of the Temple Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Joe Roberts for business and a social. Mrs. Roy Williams was co-hostess. Mrs. T. A. Melton, class president, presided over the business and gave the devotion on "How to Grow as a Christian." Her text was from II Peter 1:5-8. The monthly class report was given by Mrs. Rose Hill. Mrs. Otto Couch closed the meeting with the benediction. Seven attended.

Mary Zinn Circle

Mrs. Clyde Johnston was hostess for the Mary Zinn when the members met in her home to elect officers for the next twelve months. Mrs. Royce E. Satterwhite gave the devotion and opening prayer. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Clyde Johnston, circle chairman; Mrs. John Davis, vice chairman; Mrs. J. C. Bryans, treasurer; Mrs. Royce E. Satterwhite, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Orion W. Carter, spiritual life; Mrs. Irene Blackwell, literature and publications; Mrs. W. A. Miller, Christian social relations; Mrs. Marshall Brown, supplies; Mrs. H. H. Stephens, status of women. Next Monday all of the circles are to meet at the church at 12:30 for a luncheon and study period. Nine members attended.



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HD Council Has Reports At Meeting

The Howard County Home Demonstration Council met recently in the Commissioners Court Room with Mrs. Ray Shortes presiding. Mrs. H. S. Hanson led the group in prayer, and Mrs. W. A. Burchell led the recreation. Mrs. Dorris Bissard, the 4-H girls' leader, reported on her 4-H work. Jane Bissard and Barbara Lewter gave reports on their trip to the 4-H Roundup at College Station.

A fabric slide show will be held for all clubs Monday, June 23, at 2:30 p.m. At the July Council meeting delegates to the State Convention will be elected and clubs are reminded to elect their candidates and present them at the meeting. Five visitors, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Reeves, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Jane Bissard, and Barbara Lewter, were present. Nine clubs were represented with 17 members present.

Evan Holmes Circle

The Evan Holmes Circle of the Temple Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Guy Simmons Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. E. L. Warren gave the lesson on "A Sinful World and a Sufficient Savior." Mrs. Monroe Gafford gave the devotion.

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Ambulance Often Is Difference In Life, Death

In times of tragedy, the saving of seconds may mean the difference between life and death of a stricken individual. A person strives to summon aid without undue delay and hospital attendants administer help to the victim as rapidly as humanly possible.

A third party involved in the "errand of mercy" usually is the ambulance driver, who must be a highly-trained individual in order to know what to do in that moment of emergency.

Drivers of the Valley Funeral Home, located at 906 Gregg Street, rely on years of experience and "knowhow" in knowing how to cope with such situations.

When called, they strive to be gentle as well as quick, thinking always in terms of the patient's safety and well being.

When death strikes in a family, employees of the Valley Funeral Home are also prepared to handle all details toward arrangements for funerals. They are prepared to relieve a bereaved family the necessity of making detailed plans for such rites, at a time when the need for that type of service is greatest.

Nalley's is equipped with a roomy chapel, where a service of any size can be conducted.

Nalley's can also supply organ music for such an occasion, since the chapel is equipped with a new electric organ.

Nalley's telephone number is 4-6331. Employees remain on duty 24 hours every day.

Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners Has Handy Pick-Up Service

Time was when cleaning and pressing shops had to be situated in jam-packed business districts. Their patrons used to take their clothes downtown for cleaning and pressing, at which time they tried to combine such trips with shopping tours.

The automobile, of course, has changed all that. Cleaning plants have now moved out of congested districts so that the customer, when he calls, can find parking space.

Another feature of the move is that patrons do not have to "dress up" to call on the cleaners. The cleaners now offer "pick-up service" in which customers can deliver their orders without leaving their cars.

One local concern which recently moved to a more convenient location is Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners, located in a modern, new plant at Fifth and Johnson Streets in Big Spring.

The No-D-Lay Cleaners is owned and operated by Harvey Clay, long-time Big Spring resident and a veteran of a quarter of a century at his trade.

Clay has equipped his plant with the very latest of machinery, so that all work can be streamlined and customers can be given faster, improved service.

Winter clothes no longer in use should be cleaned and pressed before they are put away. Summer clothes should be so treated regularly due to heat and perspiration of the individual wearing them.

Call Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners for prompt, efficient service. The dial number is 4-8911.

McCarthy Book Is Poor Auction Item

WYNANTSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. McCarthy's donation to the Kiwanis Club auction brought \$6 less than a baseball autographed by members of the New York Giants and 25 cents less than a Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute hockey stick.

A bidder paid \$7.25 for the autographed ball, while the Wisconsin Republican's gift—a copy of his book "McCarthyism — The Fight for America"—was knocked down for \$1.25. The hockey stick sold for \$1.50.

Celebrities are asked annually to provide items for the auction.

Carolina Town Has Unusual Vote Plan

BRUNSWICK, N. C. (AP)—Brunswick picked a mayor and five city councilmen today, using a system all its own.

No one files for office in this town of 250. Instead, everyone votes for five persons. The five receiving the most votes are elected. The one receiving the highest total usually is nominated mayor.

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One of the most conveniently located service stations in town is the Relfer Jones Humble Service Station, located at Fourth and Scurry Streets. Customers will find they can do their downtown shopping while their automobiles are being serviced.

McKinley Has Storage For Big Grain Crop

Steel storage bins—14 of them—hold 254 thousand bushels of grain at McKinley Grain Company, located just west of the viaduct on West First. These bins will hold 140 railway cars of grain.

The bin, owner-manager Homer McKinley says, are used principally for the storage of milo, a non-saccharin sorghum like millet. But some wheat is stored in them.

The grain company and a grain elevator began operation in 1950. Prior to that time McKinley operated a feed store at the same location. And the feed store is still in operation.

Paymaster feeds and all kinds of cotton insect poisons are sold at the store. Types of feed include dairy, poultry, pig, livestock, and others. Also stocked are salts, various kinds of planting seeds, and other products needed for operation of farms, ranches, and dairies. Baby chicks are sold.

Many of the feeds are in colorful print sacks. After the sacks have been emptied they may be put to a number of practical uses.

The grains presently stored in the bins are government owned, McKinley said. But, he predicts, most of the grain will be shipped out by fall. At that time the company will purchase grains locally produced.

Ray Winans is assistant manager of the company. There are five regular employees, extra men being added during periods of heavy sales.

Stucco Homes Ideal For Stone Facings

People with stucco homes are more fortunate than others when it comes to remodeling with the "new look" stone facings, according to Charles Campbell, local contractor.

They can cover their homes with brick or mural stone much more economically than individuals owning frame houses, he said.

Reason for this is that stucco must be added to the frame house before the stone is applied. If the house is stucco already, one step in installation is eliminated. This cuts the cost.

"All we have to do is apply the stone at a stucco house," Campbell said. "At a frame house, we have to first stucco and then install the stone."

Campbell explained that the stone he handles, brick and mural, is permanent. And it is one permanent change that many a homeowner here is making.

"We can change the appearance of any structure," Campbell said. "A good percentage of our business is installing new stone fronts, but we specialize in remodeling homes."

Most of the store fronts installed by Campbell here have been of brick stone. Examples are

a Shell service station in the 400 block of West 3rd and a dentist's office at 8th and Main. The brick stone consists of large slabs with brick facing. Even close inspection of the finished product fails to reveal that it is not real brick.

Homeowners seem to prefer the mural stone, Campbell said. This stone resembles Austin stone, and some say that the dirtier it gets the more beautiful it becomes.

Campbell, who has been an area contractor for the past 17 years, also specializes in stucco work and in concrete installation.

Concrete work of practically any type will be undertaken by the veteran contractor. However, he usually does "finish" work, such as installing slab floors for garages and for driveways.

Campbell's office is at 400 Abrams, and his phone is 4-2407.

NEW LIQUID KILLS ROACHES AND ANTS

Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way — with Johnson's NO-ROACH. Brushed just where you want it, (not a messy spray) the colorless, odorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary, and so easy to use. 8 oz. pint, quart. Available at Safeway, Furr Food Stores, Piggy Wiggy, Red & White, Cunningham & Phillips, Collins Bros., & your local drug store.

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On Stand

Susan Hayward Due To Testify Further

By JAMES BACON
BURBANK, Calif. (U)—Shapely Susan Hayward is due to talk about figures, financial ones, in divorce court today.

Another sort of figure, a nude one, dashing through her yard at 3 a.m. one day last July was introduced in opening testimony.

The movie queen is expected to be on the stand most of the day under cross-examination by S. S. Hahn, counsel for her estranged husband. The actress seeks a divorce from actor Jess Barker, who has contested the trial, insisting that he wants a reconciliation.

Hahn set the pattern yesterday for much of the testimony to follow when he repeatedly quizzed Miss Hayward on a prenuptial agreement signed by the actress and her then husband-to-be.

She testified that the agreement was signed because she was in love with Barker and he didn't want to get married until he was better fixed financially.

"The document merely relieved him of the financial responsibility of a wife," the actress said, explaining that she was earning \$1,700 a week at the time and her fiancé was out of work.

"He didn't feel he was well enough set to take a wife, having

no bank accounts and so forth," Miss Hayward said. "I told him I would relieve him of that financial responsibility. I could always take care of myself. The document merely stated that what he earned was his and what I earned was mine."

She now wants the court to rule her two-million-dollar movie contract and \$240,000 in assets are not community property.

Testimony on business matters provided an anticlimax to opening testimony of Mrs. Lodee Hazel Swain, a maid next door to the Barkers' Sherman Oaks home.

She told of how she was awakened by screams of a nude redhead, presumably Miss Hayward, screaming:

"Don't kill me! Help! Help! Don't kill me!"

A man who appeared to be Barker, the maid testified, was in hot and threatening pursuit, shouting, "You're going to sign that deal."

Miss Hayward spent much time on the stand telling of arguments over her husband's late sleeping habits and lack of work.

"I objected to his sleeping so late in the morning, sometimes until early afternoon," she said. "When I suggested that he should go out and look for work, he replied that he was an actor."

Barker's principal duties around the house, she testified, were buying groceries, turning the water on the fruit trees, buying the newspapers and occasionally helping her with lines from movie scripts.

"We had many arguments over his grocery shopping," she related. "Often he would run around and come home with bargains, things that wouldn't be fit to eat. I was always taught that one didn't save pennies on food because it does not pay to gamble with nutrition value. Besides there was no need to stint."

POSTMASTER SAYS

New Setup Aimed At Better Service

Postal services will be improved by the Post Office Department's decentralization program, Postmaster Elmer Boatler said of the new program yesterday.

Beginning yesterday a new system whereby postmasters make their reports to a district manager, rather than directly to federal headquarters in Washington, D. C., was installed.

Initiated by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, the new system had been running on a trial basis in Cincinnati since November 24, 1953, and Chicago since April 30, 1954.

"The success of the operation of these regional offices led to their establishment in the nation," Summerfield said in a recent letter to Boatler.

The new system, Boatler said, will enable the local office to get a "little" faster service. With the new system it will be possible to take up the needs of the local office with the regional office in Cincinnati, said Boatler, and obtain a reply in two or three days. Previously it took two or three weeks to get a reply from the Washington office.

The decentralization program will

allow the regional office to perform all duties previously done in Washington, except appointment of first and second class postmasters. The new program also grants more policy making power to the local postmaster, Boatler believes.

Auditing reports will, as they have in the past, be sent to district offices in Dallas. These reports are sent monthly.

Regional offices for Texas will also be located in Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston, and New Orleans. Seventy-two counties, including Howard County, will be served by the Amarillo office.

Under the Amarillo office's supervision will be 251 first-class post offices, 68 second-class, 97 third-class, and 154 fourth-class. Offices are classified according to stamp sales, first-class offices being those which sell more than 40,000 stamps yearly. Big Spring is a first-class office.

Among items to be sent to the Amarillo office will be estimates of quarterly needs of salary and personnel, problems of extending city delivery and new rural routes, various contracts, and engineering needs (building, ground, and repair). A postal inspector will soon

Peiping Says Laniel Collapse 'Inevitable'

TOKYO (U)—The Communist Peiping radio today called the collapse of the Laniel Cabinet in France an inevitable result of the Geneva conference.

The Red radio blamed U.S. influence for guiding the French course in the conference and added that French political crises "came to see finally that the Laniel Cabinet had to be thrown out in the interests of the conference."

Peiping said the various offices. Postmasters will hold an area meeting in the near future to discuss the decentralization system, Summerfield has informed Boatler.

IT HAPPENED

Touch Of Realism

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. (U)—A 14-year-old boy pitched into yesterday's civil defense test in this central Pennsylvania town.

In the civil defense operation, an "enemy" plane crashed on a bombing run on a nearby ordnance depot. To lend a touch of realism to the drill, volunteers stretched out on rooftops and in the streets to simulate casualties.

The boy, who was not identified, was discovered lying in a gutter. Someone suggested that he would be more comfortable if he moved to the sidewalk.

"I can't," the boy replied. "My card says I have a broken leg."

Paging Joe Friday

MENDON, Mass. (U)—Police reported a break-in during the weekend.

The scene was police headquarters. Missing are a revolver, handcuffs and two holsters.

Wonders Of Faith

TOKYO (U)—It was closing time at the Heiwa Sogo Bank here, in a pistol.

Two desperados, one totting a pistol, entered five frightened bank employees inside the vault.

All five were propped diagonally until one took a second glance at the threatening weapon.

"Toy," he shouted. All five grabbed

with the gunmen. They heard the pistol click but fought on and subdued the holdup men.

Then they took a good look at the "toy" and shuddered. It wasn't.

Spider To The Fly

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (U)—Sessions Judge Herbert E. Moses was walking toward the courthouse with a briefcase yesterday when a man approached him to buy whisky.

"I suggested the rest room on the sixth floor of the courthouse as the best place for the transaction and we started there," the judge said.

But his prospective customer fled, Moses added, apparently aware that the sixth floor houses the county jail.

Likes The Service

CHICAGO (U)—Five weeks ago a baby sparrow fell into the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Babich in suburban Riverdale.

Babich, a police lieutenant, and his wife Jewel fed the bird with an eye dropper.

A week ago, fully feathered, Birdie was put out to begin his normal life. But Birdie disagreed with the idea.

Each evening when he is put out he flies to a tree perch nearby. Each morning he waits patiently until the Babich bedroom blinds are opened, then flies to the window sill to be invited inside to breakfast.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues. June 15, 1954

Daughter Says Ex-Governor Of New Jersey Took Funds

TRENTON, N. J. (U)—Gov. Robert B. Meyner said he will announce today detailed charges of misconduct against the late ex-Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, whose daughter disclosed that he embezzled \$300,000 in bank funds to finance his stormy political career and pay off a blackmailer.

Meyner told a news conference yesterday Hoffman wrote a letter May 1 to his daughter, Mrs. Ada Leonard of Madison, to say he embezzled the \$300,000 to pay expenses during his four years in Congress from 1927 to 1931 and for his successful 1934 gubernatorial campaign.

Mrs. Leonard, in a letter to Meyner last night, pledged that the Hoffman family would repay every cent of the money. Her mother last Monday was voted a \$6,000-a-year pension by the State Legislature.

The bill awaits Meyner's signature.

Hoffman, affable after dinner speaker and president of the fund-loving Circus Saints and Sinners, was suspended March 18 by Meyner as director of New Jersey's Division of Employment and Security, a \$13,500-a-year post he had held since he left the governorship in 1938.

At the time of the suspension, Meyner said he had evidence of "widespread irregularities" in the purchase of division supplies and equipment.

Atty. Gen. Grover C. Richman Jr., who directed an investigation

of accounts of the South Amboy Trust Co., of which Hoffman had been president.

Hoffman, a Republican, died of a heart attack June 4 in New York at the age of 58, and the next day Mrs. Leonard demanded that Meyner clear her father's name immediately. In her letter to Meyner last night, Mrs. Leonard apologized to the Democratic governor because "for almost two weeks you have appeared in a crucially unfair position."

In an affidavit recounting the letter written to her by her father, Mrs. Leonard quoted him as saying a "certain wealthy elder candidate who is now deceased" promised to meet his congressional campaign costs but did not, leading the way to the embezzlement, which "got deeper and deeper."

Hoffman also was quoted in the affidavit as saying another unnamed state official blackmailed him of \$150,000 after learning of the embezzlement. The state official also is dead, the affidavit said.

The affidavit told of Hoffman's making commitments "which I temporarily covered by drawing from inactive accounts at the

South Amboy Trust Company, "what with the high cost of Washington living, the maintenance of two homes, and what I can only label as the expensive naivete of a newswoman congressman, things instead of bettering, got worse."

At the news conference yesterday, Harry Green of Little Silver, Hoffman's attorney, said he had seen the charges brought against the former governor. Green said the charges were shown to him the day Hoffman died and that a tentative agreement had been reached to have the late governor submit a letter of resignation rather than face a hearing on the charges.

State Treasurer Archibald Alexander said his records showed \$1,200,000 in state funds has been on deposit in the South Amboy Trust Co. for many years. He said \$800,000 of the funds is covered by securities deposited in other banks.

Meyner and Banking and Insurance Commissioner Warren Gaffney said depositors of the bank would lose nothing because of the Hoffman defalcation.

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BUZ SAWYER



DICKIE DARE



NANCY



LIL' ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



LITTLE SPORT



SCORCHY SMITH



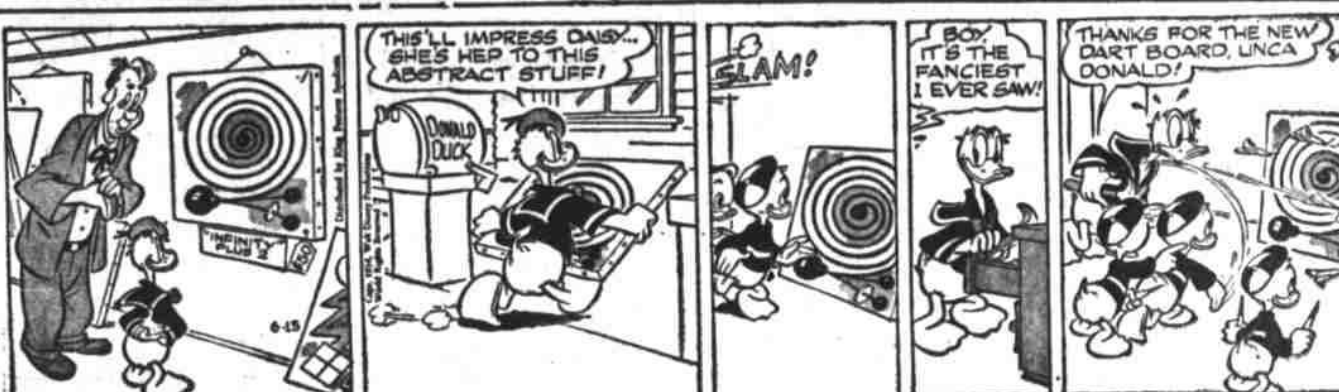
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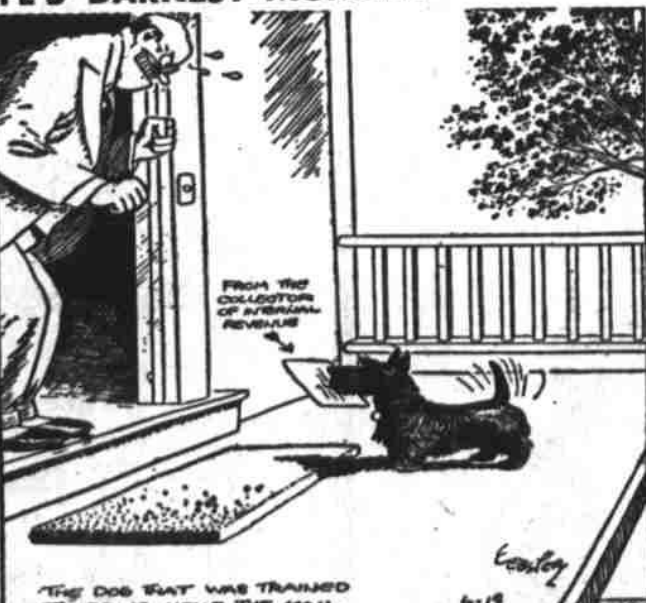
POGO



DONALD DUCK



LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Fortune
- Desire ex-
- Be defeated
- City in Oklahoma
- Precious stone
- At any time
- Plot
- Wickedness
- Gaelic
- Sea fighting force
- Precede in time
- You and I
- Madness
- American Indian
- Also
- Title of Athens
- Heaving tool
- Brought into the world

DOWN

- Beheld
- Bird of the cuckoo family
- Domesticates
- That man
- Muscle of the arm
- Cheerless
- To an inner point
- Be solid-
- State of the Union
- Hebrew month
- Sleigh
- Addition to a building
- Wooden pins
- English river
- Constellation
- Fine open-work fabric
- Small
- Bronzes in the sun
- Informal dance
- Think
- In an apparently contradictory manner
- Lift
- River embankment
- Genus of the sheep
- Dry
- Before
- Rich brown color
- Japanese statesman
- Sun god
- Willow use
- Agas
- Reduce to a pulp
- Wings
- Recently acquired
- Mountain in Massachusetts
- One who believes that all objects have souls
- Shallow vessel
- Metric land measures
- Township abbr.
- Rows
- Feminine name
- Pull with difficulty
- Christmas carol
- Piece of baked clay
- Capital of Norway
- Headpiece
- Soft drink
- Small fish

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Dry
2. Before
3. Rich brown color
4. Japanese statesman
5. Sun god
6. Willow use
7. Agas
8. Reduce to a pulp
9. Wings
10. Recently acquired
11. Mountain in Massachusetts
12. One who believes that all objects have souls
13. Shallow vessel
14. Metric land measures
15. Township abbr.
16. Rows
17. Feminine name
18. Pull with difficulty
19. Christmas carol
20. Piece of baked clay
21. Capital of Norway
22. Headpiece
23. Soft drink
24. Small fish

DENNIS THE MENACE



MISTER BREGER



SALE THESE CARS MUST GO!

NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated
"Same Price To Everyone"

OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M.

'51 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Thrilling six-conditioned comfort. New premium tires. Here's value assurance. A striking two-tone color immaculate inside and out. \$2685

'49 DODGE sedan. A new engine. Many miles of trouble-free transportation. Here's real value. \$585

'51 CHRYSLER sedan. Step aboard one of America's finer cars and go. You'll be proud to own this one. \$1285

'51 MERCURY Six passenger Sport Coupe. The finest car in the medium price field. With a reputation for service. Matchless overdrive performance. Spotless inside and out. \$1185

'46 FORD sedan. Here's one that's miles ahead of the average. \$285

'52 DODGE Sedan. It has that showroom appearance. Like new. It's a V-8. Now \$1685

'52 MERCURY Sport Sedan. It has that show room appearance. With incomparable overdrive performance. Road hugging driving with confidence. Not a blemish inside or out. \$1585

'52 FORD Victoria Hard Top. The most beautiful car ever built by Ford. Snappy to look at more snappy to drive. \$1485

'51 FORD Sedan. Fordomatic drive. An immaculate automobile inside and out. Premium tires. \$885

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Dial 4-5254

Trading Fast Vacation Special
Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Good Tires, and Low Mileage One Owner Cars.

1-'52 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door
1-'52 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-door
1-'50 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door
1-'53 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door
2-'51 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-doors
1-'50 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door
1-'48 OLDSMOBILE 2-door
1-'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door R.H.O.D.
1-'46 PLYMOUTH 4-door

Shop us for good used pickups.
Shroyer Motor Co.
Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer
424 East Third Dial 4-4625

COME IN TODAY AND SEE OUR LOW PRICED CARS
Good for second cars. Fishing wagons, local and short run transportation. Save the family car for family use.

1941 CHEVROLET 2-door. \$145
1941 CADILLAC 4-door. \$295
1947 PLYMOUTH 3-door. \$295
1947 NASH 4-door. \$195
1950 PACKARD 4-door. \$495
1951 FORD 4-door. \$995
1950 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. \$1095

Several Nice Late Model Used Cars.
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Authorized BUICK-CADILLAC Dealer
Joe Williamson, Sales Manager
403 Scurry Dial 4-4354

1951 Plymouth Cambridge 4-door sedan. Heater. Dark green color. \$835.00
1950 Dodge Coronet 4-door sedan. Gyromatic. Heater. Dark black color. \$785.00

JONES MOTOR CO.
101 Gregg Dial 4-8382
JONES MOTOR CO.
101 Gregg Dial 4-8382

AUTOMOBILES

PRICES SLASHED



Priced to Move

See Us Before You Buy

1952 BUICK Riviera sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, and white side wall tires. A low mileage car.

1953 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Equipped with all accessories. White side wall tires. This car is like new.

1950 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and other accessories.

1952 Pontiac Chieftain 4-door. Equipped with all accessories. A one-owner car.

1947 FORD 2-door sedan. Heater. Priced to sell.

1950 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-door sedan. Equipped with all accessories.

1950 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and hydramatic. New tires. Beautiful green finish.

1952 FORD Victoria Hard Top. The most beautiful car ever built by Ford. Snappy to look at more snappy to drive.

1951 FORD Sedan. Fordomatic drive. An immaculate automobile inside and out. Premium tires. \$885

1950 PONTIAC Club coupe. Radio, heater. Motor in good condition. \$600. Dial 4-7228

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TRAILERS

Late Model Used Trailer Prices Slashed Again This Week

SOME GOING FOR LESS THAN LOAN VALUE

Example: 1953 Model 40 Foot Spartan Sold New for \$6,495.00

Used 8 Months. Slashed to \$4,495.00

31 Foot Spartan, like new. To be transferred. You can save \$1,250.00 on this one.

Bank Rate Finance Makes Spartan Cost Several Hundred Less Than Other Makes Selling For The Same Amount.

BURNETT TRAILER SALES

Your authorized Spartan dealer

East Highway 80 Home Dial 4-5446 Dial 4-7028

1948 CHEVROLET AND 1950 Plymouth. Priced right. Sell or trade. 1950 Sunset. Dial 4-7247.

1950 FORD 8 CYLINDER 4-door. A-1 condition. \$550. Dial 4-8134. 1949 Tuxton.

1949 G. M. C. Truck tractor. 23 foot trailer. 84 license. Cheap or trade. 2303 Runnels.

1953 41 FOOT 2-BEDROOM Traveler house trailer. Like new. Cooks Trailer Court. Houston. Baytown.

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BUSINESS SERVICES

HAULING-DELIVERY D10

FOR ROTOTILLAGE work: fertilizer and herbicide and, contact R. J. Blackheart, Box 1472, Coahoma, Texas.

LOCAL HAULING. Reasonable rates. R. C. Payne. Dial 4-3631.

HOUSE MOVING MOVE ANYWHERE Small House For Sale 2-2381 306 Harding T. A. Welch, Box 1305

FOR BULLDOZER AND GRADERS Plus Know How Call TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS 310 Goliad Dial 4-8451 Nights 4-5835

PAINTING-PAPERING D11

FOR PAINTING, paper hanging or texture, call D. H. Miller, 4-5403. Dial 4-8482 or apply 1610 Benton.

RADIO-TV SERVICE D16

Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable

WALSCO QUALITY

Television Antennas Complete Electronic Service

WINSLETT'S T.V.-RADIO SERVICE 207 S. Goliad Dial 4-7465

RADIO AND T.V. REPAIR

Prompt, Efficient, Courteous Service

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Free Pickup and Delivery 24 HOUR SERVICE S & H Green Stamps

KEN SCUDDER'S Household Equipment Co. 209 W. 4th Dial 4-2801 or 4-6335

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1

WANTED WHITE man to live in and care for convalescent gentleman. Dial 4-8482 or apply 1610 Benton.

WANTED DRIVERS. Apply at City Gas Company. 210 Scurry.

MAN AGED 25 to 50 with car. Substantial income, good retirement, company profit sharing, good working conditions, quarterly bonus. Personal interview. 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday. Room 810, Permian Building. Ask for T. C. Mann.

WANTED 3 EXPERIENCED mechanics. Repair or commission. Apply BASE Garage, 815 West 3rd. Dial 4-3431.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

WANTED: WAITRESS and fountain help. Must be neat, clean and attractive. Apply in person. Nut Drive Inn, anytime after 6:00 a.m. Tuesday.

CHANCE MAKE money every week making postcards. Work home spare time. Box 8, Waterbury, Mass.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person. Miller's Pig Stand, 510 East 3rd.

POSITION WANTED, M. E5

MALE COLLEGE student desires employment. Experienced in cashing, office work and service station. Can furnish references. Dial 4-8482.

WOMANS COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H3

FORESYTH DAY and night nursery. Special rates. 1104 North 4th. Dial 4-5232.

MRS. SCOTT keeps children. 214 North 12th. Dial 4-2363.

ROLLING 24 hour nursery. Special rates. 804 Rosemont. Dial 4-6008.

MRS. HUBBARD'S Nursery. Open Monday through Saturday. Sunday after 6:00 p.m. Special overnight and weekend rates. Dial 4-7001. 7001 Nolan.

HOME LAUNDRY: Washing and ironing. 1807 West 7th. Dial 4-8482.

WILL DO washing and ironing. 908 East 13th. Dial 4-2834.

IRONING WANTED. Reasonable prices. Dial 4-7888.

WILL DO excellent ironing. Reasonable. Dial 4-8482.

WASHING WANTED. 7 cents wet wash, 8 cents rough dry. Dial 4-7008.

IRONING WANTED. \$1.50 per load. 911 North Gregg. Dial 4-5555.

IRONING DONE. Quality efficient service. 310 Runnels. Dial 4-8134.

BROOKSHIER LAUNDRY 100 Per Cent Soft Water Wet Wash-Rough Dry Help Dial 4-9231 608 East 2nd

IRONING WANTED 614 Caylor Drive Dial 4-1908.

SEWING H6

ALL kinds of sewing and alterations. Mrs. Tiggle, 2074 West 6th. Dial 4-8482.

BUTTON SHOP 304 NOLAN

BUTTONS, BELTS, BUCKLES AND EYE-LETS. WESTERN STYLE. BERT AUBREY SUBLETT

Ritz
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

FAST...
FRESH...
AND...
RIPPING!

IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU

Judy HOLLIDAY
Peter LAWFORD
Michael O'SHEA

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

State
TONITE LAST TIMES

Technicolor

ARROW IN THE DUST

Starring HAYDEN - COLEEN GRAY

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

A THOUSAND ROUSIN'
CAROUSIN' THRILLS!

BURT LANCASTER
VIRGINIA MAYO

WARNER BROS.

SOUTH SEA WOMAN

CHUCK CONNORS
EDWIN BLUM - ARTHUR LUBIN

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

JET

OPENS-6:45 P.M.
SHOW STARTS-8:00 P.M.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Majorie MAIN
Ray KILBRIDE

Ma Pa KETTLE
AT HOME

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE IN THEATRE

OPENS-6:45 P.M.
SHOW STARTS-8:00 P.M.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

HERE COME THE LANCERS!

CHARGE ON THE LANCERS

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON



Beach Towels . . .
large 36x68 size beach
towels with many
beautiful hand screen
print designs . . . col-
ors fast to washing . . .
wide selection of beau-
tiful colors, \$3.98 and
\$4.98

Rover the Reminder . . . an
ideal gift for Dad . . . Rover the
Reminder is the ideal desk nov-
elty for home or office . . . he
grips messages and other impor-
tant reminders in his mouth
where they can be seen . . .
black wrought iron finished,
\$1.00



Hemphill-Wells



Please Dad with a gift of Kem Plas-
tic Playing Cards . . . he'll appreciate
the way they stay firm and clean
even after months of regular play
... they're washable and they won't
mark or crease . . . they're guaran-
teed . . . Double Deck of Bridge,
Canasta or Pinochle in smart black
plastic gift box, \$7.50-plus tax.

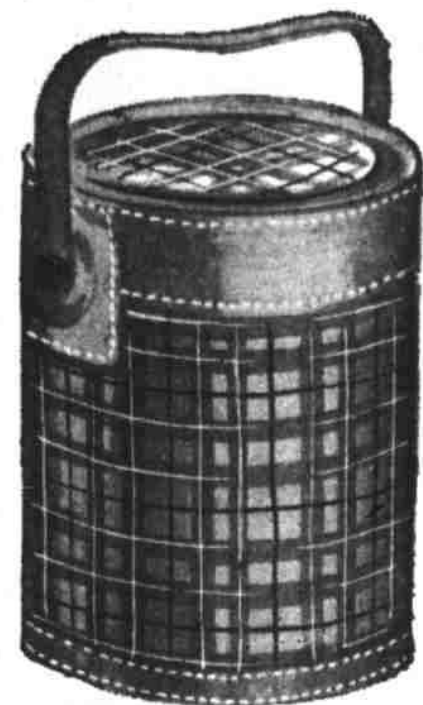
gifts for Dad June 20th

The Essex Jewel Case . . .
fashioned by Farrington . . .
a sleek and trim gift for
Dad . . . the Essex jewel
case is covered in rugged
pig-grain or linen-weave
Texol . . . lined with pin-
wale corduroy . . . lift-out
tray. In red-brown or
wheat. \$4.95



Summer
Store Hours
Weekdays
9 to 5

Scotch Kooler . . . the most wonderful cooler in the world
... perfect for parties, travel, picnics and fishing . . . will
keep cold things cold, hot things hot . . . Fiberglass insu-
lated . . . Covered in red or green water proof Scotch
plaid \$7.95



Scotch Grill . . . an air-cooled charcoal grill and its hand-
some red Scotch Plaid finish will not burn off . . . light
weight, easy to carry, easy to clean, removable fire pot . . .
complete with "tray cover" . . . perfect for picnics, barbe-
cues, hunting, fishing and camping. \$6.65

14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 15, 1954

Amarillo Leader Dies
AMARILLO (AP)—Funeral services will be held today for B. C. D. Byrum, 84, prominent Amarillo banker and civic leader, who died here Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS
We sincerely thank all of the kind friends, neighbors, and relatives for the many courtesies, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes that were given at the passing of Corrine Hale Rickett. T. P. Rickett and Tommy E. W. Hale and Family

Thornton Insurance Agency
Liability Insurance
We Write All
Military Personnel
Standard Rates
Terms If Desired
PETROLEUM BUILDING
Dial 4-4271 Box 346

Cat's Scratching Brings Discovery

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mrs. Irene Showalter saw the family cat scratching at a hole in the back yard yesterday.
So the South Baltimore housewife went out and chopped at the hole with a hoe, thinking it might be a rat hole. Then she decided to wait until her husband came home from work to investigate further.
But by the time Showalter came back, the back yard was minus a chunk of earth four feet in diameter and at least eight feet deep. Police said the cave-in might mark the site of an old well.

Jap Climbers Urged Not To Drink Snow

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese mountain climbers were warned today not to quench thirst with snow.
Chemists at Kanazawa University in western Honshu said tests showed snow atop peaks in the area called Japan's Alps was radioactive.
Recent U.S. hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific were presumed to be the cause.

GOVERNOR'S RACE HEATS UP

Demo Executive Committee Overwhelmingly For Shivers

Associated Press Staff

All three candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas had new fodder in the campaign hopper Tuesday.

Mid-June found the governor's race heating up with the weather. There were these other developments:

1. Big city control in a September convention overwhelmingly for Gov. Allan Shivers appeared assured for the Democratic Party after a meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee in Austin.

2. Republicans were finding details of setting up machinery for their part in the July 24 primaries bothersome and annoying. Their governor's candidate—Tod Adams of Crockett—said if he were elected there would be continued segregation in Texas schools, regardless of the Supreme Court's recent decision.

3. C. T. Johnson, opposing Ben Ramsey's bid for a third term as lieutenant governor, said if he were elected on the Democratic ticket he would seek "adequate" state control over telephone and other utility rates.

Gov. Shivers said in Pasadena Monday night that there is plenty of room in Texas for additional industrial growth but that the only vacancy for Communists is in jail.

The governor spoke at the annual banquet of the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce, in a speech in Houston at a meeting of the Texas Cotton-Seed Crushers Assn., shook hands with more than 1,000 persons in Baytown, and made television films for use in his campaign. He scheduled breakfast Tuesday morning with 1,200 Houston supporters.

Shivers' most talked about opponent, Ralph Yarborough of Austin, was also in Harris County Monday night in a television bid for the most populous county's big vote.

Yarborough emphasized the party loyalty and no-third-term issues repeatedly.

"Texas tradition condemns a third term," Yarborough said. "We approved the 22nd Amendment which forbids a third term for President." The candidate continued:

"And even if we weren't guided by the wisdom of tradition, common sense would warn us against perpetuity in office because it so surely invites laxity and indifference regardless of the man perpetuated in office."

"Leave any administration in office long enough and the fixers, the backdoor boys, the influence peddlers will find a way."

A third term, Yarborough said, gives a governor more power over the state government than the framers of the Constitution intended.

"We have set up most of our state boards on a three-term rotation," he said, "so that there is always one man on each board beholden to a chief of state."

"Three terms for any governor," he continued, "and this carefully devised safeguard is swept away. Then you have a political machine no man would dare challenge."

Shivers took occasion while in heavily-industrialized Harris county to speak out against a general sales tax and a state income tax. He said lack of those two items and the state's balanced economy was attractive to Eastern and Mid-western industrialists.

"I intend to keep it that way," the governor said. He was to speak Tuesday night in Bastrop before a combined Bastrop-Smithville Lions Club meeting. Wednesday, the governor takes his campaign west to Amarillo, Lubbock and Abilene.

Yarborough was to stay over Tuesday in Harris County for meetings with campaign workers. He also heads west Wednesday to Midland, Odessa, and Big Spring.

Johnson continued to enliven the lieutenant governor's race with prepared statements handed to newspapermen. "For too long," he said Monday, "Texans have been left at the mercy of the Bell Telephone monopoly with its ever-increasing rates."

Johnson planned to be in Houston until Friday when he meets with the Texas Press Association at Fort Worth.

J. J. Holmes, the other candidate seeking Democratic nomination for governor, predicted Shivers would not carry East Texas in the July primary. "They don't like Ralph Yarborough, either," he added.

Holmes was to be in North Texas Tuesday. He said he didn't expect a run-off, that he would win in the July voting. He called himself a "dark horse of a bright horizon" in Texas politics.

From Austin, AP Correspondent Dave Cheavens said a fast-moving State Democratic Executive Committee session was "an all-out Allan Shivers meeting."

Chairman George Handlin, Cheavens reported, took pokes at both Shivers' opponent, Yarborough, and Byron Skelton of Temple, who said

in advance of the meeting that it would turn its back on Wright Morrow.

The Temple man, Sandlin said, "has been trying unsuccessfully" to get the Morrow place "longer than his collaborator, Ralph Yarborough, has been trying unsuccessfully to get Allan Shivers' place."

The committee, Cheavens reported, took no action on the Morrow controversy with the Democratic national chairman, Stephen Mitchell.

Mitchell has refused to recognize Morrow as national committeeman from Texas. Morrow joined Shivers and Wallace Savage of Dallas in leading Texas into the Republican fold in 1952.

Piggly Wiggly Super Mkt.
Presents The News
12 NOON - MONDAY-FRIDAY
PAUL HARVEY

12 NOON SATURDAY
BETWEEN THE LINES

7 P.M. SUNDAY
WORLD NEWS

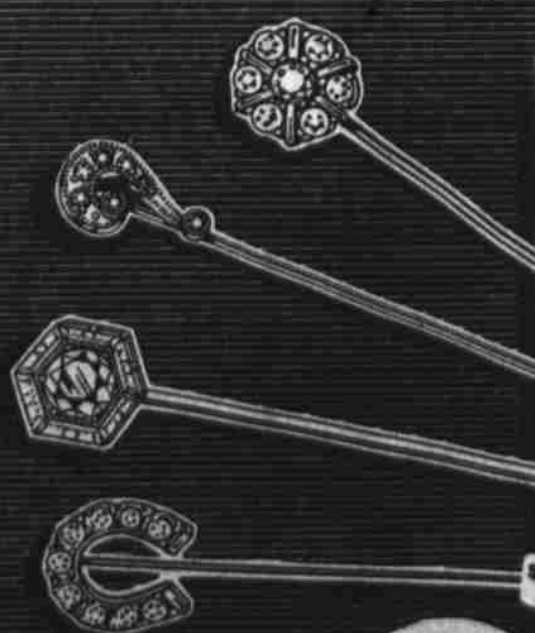
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... at Zale's --- DIAMOND Scarf Pins...



Styled to a Man's taste

Long the symbol of confidence, prosperity, and masculine refinement. Sparkling with fiery diamonds and intricately fashioned in perfect taste for all occasions wear. See them at Zale's today. Make your selection now for a perfect Father's Day gift.

A. 7 beautifully matched diamonds set in 14-K gold. \$137.50
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