

Vietminh Set Five Attacks

HANOI, Indochina (U)—Vietminh attacks in five separate sectors shaped up today as parts of a general offensive apparently aimed at overrunning enemy territory to give the Communist-led rebels a powerful talking point for ending the Indochina war by negotiation.

Registration At HCJC Tops 200 On Monday

Over 200 students registered Monday for the spring semester at Howard County Junior College, and a substantial line already had formed in front of the registrar's office early this morning.

B. M. Keese, dean and registrar of the college, said he expected registration to continue at a brisk pace today and then taper off for the remainder of the week.

Classes started this morning, but students may register until Feb. 15. However, Keese expects the spring enrollment to be fairly well set by the end of this week.

The average class load for day school students who registered Monday is 13½ hours, while the average load in night school is four semester hours.

Keese said virtually all World War II veterans who attended HCJC during the fall semester had returned and that an increase looms in the number of Korean War veterans attending the college.

The welding class was practically filled the first day, and Keese said it might be divided into two classes. Also, there were already enough students on hand to assure a beginners' shorthand class and a Bible class is practically assured.

Keese urged that anyone wishing to take the course in Bible contact his office this week.

Registration in the agriculture department showed a sharp gain Monday, and the new body building course for women being offered in the physical education department had enough registered the first day to assure a class.

Another new offering which is proving popular is a course in art appreciation, which meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Negro Orally Admits Rape

DALLAS (U)—Homicide Capt. Will Fritz said last night the confessed killer of Mrs. H. C. Parker has admitted he raped the pretty blonde before she was slain last September.

Fritz declined to discuss the oral statement of the suspect, Tommy Lee Walker, 19, and said he had not signed a statement admitting the sex attack.

Until yesterday, Fritz said, the young Negro had steadfastly denied raping the pretty blonde store clerk last Sept. 30 although he had signed a statement admitting he robbed and killed her.

Mrs. Parker, wife of a tuberculosis patient and mother of a small son, was found bleeding to death in Northwest Dallas by a passing motorist.

A few minutes later, in the arms of an officer, she gasped that "a big Negro pulled me under the bridge and stabbed me." An autopsy revealed she also had been raped.

In his written statement, Walker said the young woman—a dime store clerk—had tried to run and "jumped into" his open knife.

The slaying climaxed a series of attacks on Dallas women by prowlers at the same time police were receiving numerous reports of a nude prowler.

Pilot Dead in Gulf Jet Crash Named

AUSTIN (U)—The pilot killed in the crash of an F84 Thunderjet on Matagorda Island yesterday was 2nd Lt. Ronald Wentworth Carlson, Bergstrom Air Force Base announced.

Carlson's wife is Mrs. Joyce Carlson of Austin. His father is Wentworth R. Carlson, Minneapolis, Minn.

The plane was on a routine training mission from Bergstrom.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair today; partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with mild temperatures.

High today 64, low tonight 52, high tomorrow 68.

Highest temperature this date 78 in 1911; lowest this date 32 in 1911; maximum rainfall this date 0.24 in 1921.

RUNAWAY TANK GOES ON TOWN

LOS ANGELES (U)—Traffic is bad enough normally on Lakewood Boulevard, but when a runaway Army tank got into the act this is what happened:

The 27-ton steel monster swerved into a parking lot yesterday, crushed five automobiles, snapped off a power pole and smashed a steel sign. Then it flattened a mailbox and knocked another sign into a house trailer.

Nobody was injured but W. O. Robert B. Duke, 25, Altadena, was badly shaken up by the time the tank ground to a stop. He told sheriff's deputies the tank went out of control when he swerved to miss an automobile.

U.N. Is Hiring Americans Again

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U)—The United Nations has slowly resumed hiring American citizens for its Secretariat staff after a long freeze due to U. S. loyalty investigations.

Two Americans who applied for permanent posts on the U.N. staff almost a year ago have been cleared and are on the job in the staff records section, informed sources said. Another American has been approved for flood control work in Thailand but has not been formally hired.

Because of resignations, normal departures from the service here, and some firings due to past loyalty investigations, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld has 100 vacancies in good jobs at the U.N. These are open to nations from any U. N. member nation but Hammarskjöld plans to go slow in filling them until he sees the result of a staff study in progress.

A top American job was abolished when Byron Price, assistant secretary general for financial and administrative services, retired yesterday. His post was taken over by the office of the secretary general.

Hammarskjöld has not yet tipped his hand on who will be the ranking American here.

The freeze on hiring Americans for permanent places set in early last year when the United States decided to insist on loyalty clearance for every American working at the U. N.

The U. N. decided not to hire anyone who had not been cleared. It took weeks for the machinery to move.

Pope Pius Shows Some Improvement

VATICAN CITY (U)—The Vatican announced today that ailing Pope Pius has shown "notable improvement" but is still hiccupping intermittently. Private fears that the Pontiff might have been suffering from cancer were dispelled by word that medical tests had been negative.

In its most definite communique thus far on the Pontiff's week-long gastric illness, the Vatican press office said tests had shown the 77-year-old Pope to be suffering from a "neuro-digestive" disturbance. It said the tests had produced "happily negative results."

The strength-sapping stomach condition has afflicted the Pope since Jan. 26. Although official Vatican statements had termed the ailment "slight," public concern was growing in Rome. It was felt the illness, with the intermittent hiccupping, might put too severe a strain on the aging Pontiff.

Howard County Field Gets Rules Adopted

AUSTIN (U)—The Railroad Commission has adopted rules and regulations for the Oceanic Pennsylvania Field in Howard County.

They provide a spacing pattern of 935 feet between wells, with no well nearer than 320 feet to a lease line; production units of 40 acres; gas-oil ratio of 2,000 cubic feet of gas per barrel of oil.

FAILURES IN MINORITY

37 Pupils Have 'A' Average At Local Senior High School

If you want to get technical about it, the proportion of straight "A's" students in Big Spring High School to straight "F's" students, is over-balanced in favor of the scholars.

Records for the first semester show 37 boys and girls who averaged A's in all their subjects. There was only one who made four F's in his courses. Technically, the A's and F's ought to approach each other, but practically the A's and the failures in three or more subjects come nearer striking a balance. There are 22 who are flunking three or more subjects so here again the scholars are way out in front.

The biggest bracket of students doing unsatisfactory work, have D's or F's in two subjects, and most of these could, with a little effort, pull back into the passing column, said Roy D. Worley, principal.

Counting the latter marginal group, there are 67 whose work in the first semester would not merit a recommendation from the school

for college entrance. This is 10.7 per cent of the total enrollment.

On the other hand 53 per cent of the student body is on that all-A honor roll.

What causes failures? Worley lists lack of effort as the foremost cause. He lists lack of mentality as a very poor last.

"In fact," he said, "less than one per cent of our unsatisfactory grades comes from pupils whose IQ tests reveal incapability."

Incomplete work is another big bugaboo, and here laziness is generally the underlying cause. Work done carelessly in the No. 3 reason for unsatisfactory work.

Classroom indifference is still another, and of course this is generally a reflection of other causes. No home study is another big difficulty. In fact, it is not uncommon to see lack of effort, incomplete work and no home study listed in the class-by-class, pupil-by-pupil breakdown on sluggardly pupils. Occasionally, a teacher cites too many absences and lack of

CTC To Seek Elimination Of 'Blind Corners'

The legislative committee of the Citizens Traffic Commission last night approved an ordinance to be suggested to the city which will eliminate "blind corners" at Big Spring street intersections.

Approval of the suggested ordinance came in a meeting of the committee at the home of Mrs. Estelle Bristow, chairman.

Primary purpose of the meeting was to work on the revision of Big Spring's traffic ordinance. Approximately two-thirds of the revision work has been completed.

The "blind corner" ordinance will be presented to the Zoning and Planning Committee for study. Members of the legislative committee said approval of the ordinance will eliminate structures on corner lots (such as fences and hedges) which block the drivers' views.

The suggested ordinance reads as follows:

"On any lot on which a front yard is required by this ordinance no wall, fence or other structure shall be erected and no hedge, tree, shrub, or other growth or structure of any kind shall be maintained in such locations within such required front yard so as to obstruct view."

"Any fence, wall, hedge, shrubbery, etc., higher than a base line extending from a point 2½ feet above walk grade at the walk to a point 4½ feet above walk grade at the depth of front yard required is hereby declared to be an obstruction to view, except single trees having a single trunk which are pruned to height of seven feet above walk grade."

Those attending the meeting were Dr. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Norman Read, Jake Douglass, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, George Oldham, and Mrs. Bristow. The next meeting is slated for Monday, Feb. 8.

Haymes Barricades Himself In Suite To Avoid Arrest

NEW YORK (U)—Singer Dick Haymes and his actress wife Rita Hayworth kept to their hotel suite today while two deputy sheriffs waited outside the locked doors to arrest him.

The deputies arrived at 8 p.m. last night with a civil arrest order obtained by Haymes' former wife, actress Joanne Drue.

Lawyers for Haymes and Miss Drue followed the officials on the scene; the doors remained closed to them too. Then came reporters and photographers.

Today the deputies and newsmen were still in the 12th floor corridor outside the couple's hotel Madison suite. The attorneys were gone but planned to meet tomorrow.

The civil arrest order was signed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice James McNally on the strength of a similar one from California courts.

Miss Drue alleged in the complaint Haymes concealed assets for the purpose of defrauding creditors' and owes her \$33,323.

The singer has admitted he owes her \$32,000. He also has violated an agreement with her to give her 10 per cent of his earnings to clear the bill, she alleged.

Depression Prices Are Due In Longview

LONGVIEW (U)—Depression day prices—10-cent taxi rides and 1935 price tags on paint and shoes—will be offered in Longview next Monday.

The special prices will be offered by local merchants as a salute to Radio Station KFRO which will be completing its 19th anniversary of broadcasting on Feb. 8.

Wyoming Air Base Robbery Plan May Involve More Men

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (U)—An Air Force source said today that additional persons may be involved in a plot to rob the Warren Air Force Base payroll of more than one million dollars.

Four airmen at the base have been questioned but no arrests have been announced.

The FBI and Cheyenne police joined with Air Force officials in averting the robbery plot after authorities received a tip from an undisclosed source.

FBI and Air Force authorities declined to discuss the reported plot.

However, it was said to call for kidnapping of the base finance officer who would have been forced to open the safe where the payroll money is kept. The money then would have been placed in laundry bags and hidden on the base until it was felt safe to move it elsewhere.

Dulles Tells Conferees Red Bloc War Danger



Where 15 Died

The shattered remains of a Quebec Provincial Transport bus which carried 15 persons to a fiery death when it collided with a transport truck, near Trois Rivières, Quebec, about 85 miles east of Montreal, is towed to the morgue where it was searched for victims. 10 other persons were injured in the crash. (AP Wirephoto).

Grim Republican Leaders Fear Compromise Failure

By JACK BELL.

WASHINGTON (U)—Grim Republican leaders faced the possibility today that their efforts to compromise the Bricker constitutional amendment on treaty powers might collapse in a legal welter of words.

Senators Knowland of California, Ferguson of Michigan and Millikin of Colorado planned to continue the search for language that would be acceptable to President Eisenhower and Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio).

Bricker's proposal would limit the scope of treaties and provide for congressional regulation of other international agreements.

Knowland, the Senate GOP leader, insisted despite weeks of unsuccessful efforts that he was still hopeful an acceptable compromise would be found. He said, "discussions will continue."

But the prospects were not regarded as good by either Bricker or any of the Democrats who sat in on a secret two-hour conference yesterday. There was no indication that Knowland, Ferguson and Millikin got any new concessions from Eisenhower at a hurried White House conference—the second of the day—which followed the meeting with the Democrats.

Bricker's proposed amendment has been technically before the Senate for more than a week, but the debate on it has been mostly in generalities. Pending efforts to arrive at a compromise, the GOP leadership has withheld formal introduction of any substitute.

As the situation stood today, Bricker appeared unwilling to retreat from language which Knowland said earlier had Eisenhower's "substantial" agreement, but about which questions were understood to have been raised by the President's advisers.

This controversy centered on a section of the compromise which says that "an international agreement more than a treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only by an act of Congress."

Sen. George (D-Ga.), who wrote this provision, said it meant that only Congress—and not the states—could decide whether an international agreement should over-

ride domestic laws. Eisenhower's advisers were reported to believe that in its present wording the section would narrow presidential powers.

To have suggested that the Senate act on the amendment, without the clause, and give them time to study it further before submitting it or substitute language to the House.

George said he wouldn't agree to any such procedure. His stand seemed likely to influence a number of other Democratic senators.

A new proposal was offered, meanwhile, by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) and 11 of his colleagues, all of them Democrats except Sen. Morse (Ind-Rep.).

They proposed to drop the whole idea of a constitutional amendment, and instead have Congress pass a bill which would affirm that the Constitution is superior to all treaties and executive agreements.

Bricker's principal contention is that there is danger treaties may whittle away some of Americans' constitutional guarantees.

Kefauver's substitute, which would require signature by the President, had no support from Republican leaders, who have contended that an amendment of some kind will pass.

They would require a full report at the annual dinner tonight.

There's still plenty of time for a hard winter, if you believe in the groundhog system of forecasting.

If he didn't see his shadow in the Big Spring area this morning, it was because he got his calendar confused and failed to make his 1954 debut on schedule. And, if he did come out, the old superstition calls for "six more weeks of winter weather."

A few raindrops which pelted down Monday night might have given the groundhog some premature confidence, but the clouds and the rain didn't endure. In fact, the rain was particularly brief, even for West Texas.

A major 38 of an inch was gauged at the U. S. Experiment Farm here.

resultant forecast all were part of the annual funfest in this southern Pennsylvania area, started nearly a half century ago. The tradition is that when the groundhog sees his shadow and ducks back more winter is on the way; no shadow and you can count on an early spring.

Hees fixed the official time of the first sighting at 7:38:20 a.m. EST, noting proudly that five separate squads made similar reports within a space of 3½ minutes.

"Entirely due to our adoption of radar, radio and other modern search and reporting gadgets," he said proudly.

In Allentown, the sun broke through and Mr. Groundhog glimpsed his shadow once to add more support to the more-winter forecast.

While the "wigwag" squads and

Says Molotov As Wrong As He Was In '39

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

BERLIN (U)—Secretary of State Dulles told the Big Four foreign ministers conference today: The Soviet bloc and its one-man rule is the real danger to world peace, not the Western defensive alliance.

This was the American statesman's answer to Soviet Minister Molotov's charges that the Western Powers are promoting war in trying to unify Germany within the family of European nations.

In stinging language, Dulles hurled Molotov's own words—spoken after the 1939 Nazi-Communist partition of Poland—back at him. At that time, with Moscow and Berlin in a booty-hungry partnership, Molotov called it "not only senseless but criminal" for the Western nations to war against Hitler.

Molotov, in challenging the Western world's motives about peace now, is just as wrong today as he was then, Dulles asserted.

The secretary led the Western broadside against the Russian as a retort to Molotov's unyielding position yesterday. Molotov had stressed that Russia would settle only for a neutral Germany unable to have any link with the West and saddled with Communist influence.

Said Dulles: "Perhaps Mr. Molotov would admit that he then (in 1939) made a mistake—we all make mistakes. That fact should lead us not to be so confident of our judgment that we throw across the table accusations of criminal intent."

Dulles said Molotov had "accused us yesterday of being the enemies of peace."

"The greatest danger to world peace," Dulles said, "lies in the fact that in some cases a vast military establishment can be made to attack by the decision of a single nation, sometimes by the decision of a single man. That is a situation that is undeniably terrifying."

Dulles lit into the Russian's demands for East German Communist participation in any all-German deal and declared the Soviet Zone Red regime has been imposed on 18 million helpless people. What more proof does one need, he said, than the fact that a million East Germans have fled west since the last so-called East Zone "elections" in 1950.

"In the Eastern Area there is an armed force of 250,000 to keep order," he continued. "That is one guard for 80 persons. In West Germany there is one policeman for 330 persons. Does this shocking discrepancy prove that the East Germans freely accept the order that their rulers impose?"

The essence of Soviet proposals for Germany is that the Big Four should accept the East German regime as a principal instrument for solving the German problem, Dulles said, but "we cannot accept that position."

He urged Molotov to "agree to create quickly by free, all-German elections a German government which can genuinely speak for all of Germany."

Dulles then recalled that Molotov had charged that the U.S. Congress had appropriated 100 million dollars for "subversive activities within the Soviet satellite countries."

Dulles said this had been re-

indicted last June and pleaded innocent.

Hilt told the jury that Bramblett told Mrs. Margaret M. Swanson of Arlington, Va., on his payroll in Aug. 1949, when it was suggested to him that having his wife, Lois, on the payroll might cause him political embarrassment.

He said Mrs. Swanson remained on Bramblett's payroll through Dec. 1950, at a basic salary of \$4,700 a year.

Hilt said the suggestion that Mrs. Bramblett be taken off the payroll was made by Irving Swanson, then Republican clerk of the House. He said Swanson suggested that Mrs. Swanson be put on the payroll instead, assuring Bramblett he would see that she "returned to you every nickel she receives out of your payroll."

Hilt said Mrs. Swanson's pay-

See KICKBACKS, Pg. 4, Col. 3

Kickback Trial Opens For Solon

By KARL R. BAUMAN

WASHINGTON (U)—A government prosecutor told a Federal Court jury today that Rep. Ernest K. Bramblett (R-Calif.) had his wife on the congressional payroll for a year and also employed a clerk who did no work but "kicked back" her entire salary to him.

Asst. U.S. Atty William Hilt, made the statement in outlining the government's case to the jury.

Bramblett went on trial today on charges of putting two women on his office payroll in a scheme to collect "kickbacks" from them. The specific charge is that he made false statements to the disbursing office of the House of Representatives. The indictment alleges he collected \$4,036 in "kickbacks."

A jury of eight women and four men was seated to hear the case within an hour after the trial opened in U.S. District Court.

Bramblett, 52, is serving his fourth term in the House. He was

indicted last June and pleaded innocent.

Hilt told the jury that Bramblett told Mrs. Margaret M. Swanson of Arlington, Va., on his payroll in Aug. 1949, when it was suggested to him that having his wife, Lois, on the payroll might cause him political embarrassment.

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See KICKBACKS, Pg. 4, Col. 3



1954 Cadillac Series 62 Sedan

Dramatic new styling and new chassis and suspension engineering make the 1954 Cadillac an advanced design. The new models are on display at McEwen Motor Co., 403 Scurry. Panoramic windshield with distinctive visor, new front and rear end designs, new low length of body lines and increased interior roominess are outstanding. The new Cadillac has improved steering, braking, handling and riding.

NEW MODELS SHOWN HERE

Dramatic Styling, Engineering Advances In Cadillac For 1954

Dramatically new exterior and interior styling marks the Cadillac for 1954, models of which are showing locally at McEwen Motor Co., 403 Scurry Street.

Eight automobiles make up the Cadillac line for 1954, all with improved chassis and suspension design to produce better riding and handling quality.

Lower, longer appearances dominate, with body styles as much as

1 1/4 inches lower in overall height. Three areas of the 1954 Cadillac's appearance, presenting the most striking innovations, have received exceptionally concentrated attention from the stylists. These are the front grille and bumper assembly, the windshield and the rear bumper assembly.

Standard on all 1954 Cadillacs is the panoramic windshield with vertical pillar body design, which ap-

peared as a production Cadillac feature for the first time in 1933 and only on the special Eldorado convertible.

Greatly increasing visibility, this windshield adds to both driving safety and passenger pleasure.

Cadillac is emphasizing its engineering advances for 1954.

Modifications to the high compression Cadillac V-8 engine to further increase its efficiency result in an even greater performance of 230 horsepower.

Taking this engine as a starting point, Cadillac engineers have accomplished mechanical improvements as far reaching as the style changes.

Foremost among these is a new suspension system that brings important gains in the car's steadiness, directional stability and driver control. Basic changes make driving easier and speed the car's response to driver wishes. Among these are a wider front tread and suspension design, new rear spring design, and new steering linkage.

For 1954, Power Steering, with simpler construction and improved valving, becomes standard equipment on all Cadillac models.

Three inch longer wheelbase, stiffer frame and improved shock absorbers contribute to an even smoother, more vibration-free ride on all types of road.

Smoothness and quietness of operation gains from a straighter drive line, new engine and front body mountings, improved Hydramatic shift control, more effective exhaust insulation and more quiet starter gears.

Over and above these changes Cadillac has made considerable improvements in its hand and foot braking systems, fuel system, electrical system, radiator, starter, and windshield wiper. All these contribute to increased convenience and reliability.

Boy's Ear Lobe Found After He's Run Over

HOUSTON (AP)—When Mrs. Alice Cookston, a teacher, backed her car over Carol Douglas Fowler, 3, she took him to a hospital as quickly as possible.

At the hospital, it was discovered the boy's ear lobe was missing. Mrs. Cookston raced back, found the ear lobe and gave it to an ambulance driver, who sped to the hospital.

The lobe sewed back on, doctors said Carol probably would be all right.

In the 1950 census California had 4,922,000 more people than in 1940.

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Ex-Queen Narriman Obtains Divorce From Tubby Farouk

CAIRO, Egypt, (AP)—Beautiful, 20-year-old former Queen Narriman won a quick divorce in a Moslem religious court here today from tubby ex-King Farouk after a month of behind-the-scenes negotiations.

The girl Farouk first saw in 1949 as she shopped for her engagement ring with another man renounced custody of her 2-year-old son, Ahmed Fuad, and also dropped her demand that the ex-King personally pay her monthly alimony of 5,000 Egyptian pounds (\$14,400) and a dowry allowance of 10,000 pounds (\$28,800).

Instead, her lawyer said, she will ask President Mohamed Naguib's revolutionary government to pay her those moneys out of Farouk's properties in Egypt, which the new regime confiscated when it de-throned and exiled him in July 1952.

Her chances of getting the money appear problematical.

Narriman in her divorce suit had charged her husband with adultery, maltreatment, mental cruelty and estrangement. The settlement prevented the airing of any details that may have escaped newspaper reporters who have avidly followed the ex-King's cavortings about Europe with a succession of young women.

Neither the ex-King, whose home in exile is in Italy, nor Narriman, who lives with her family in suburban Heliopolis, was in the packed courtroom today.

After their lawyers presented the agreement renouncing alimony and the child's custody, the judge pronounced the divorce.

It was the second such marital severance for Farouk, who will be 34 next month. In 1938 he married the teen-age daughter of an Egyptian diplomat and she became Queen Farida. He divorced her in 1948.

New York Pianist Wins By Default

BERLIN (AP)—New York pianist Andor Foldes walked off today with cultural honors of the Berlin's Big Four conference period. It was somewhat of a victory by default.

Completing two public concerts with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, he was enthusiastically acclaimed by German critics. American diplomats were among the thousands who heard him play.

Foldes so far is the only citizen of one of the Big Four powers to arrange an artistic engagement in this city, while the foreign ministers are meeting.

Russian sources said a plan to bring the Moscow Ballet here as a conference event had been dropped. No reason was given.

Sooner Youth Dies After Loot Quarrel

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Police here said a fight over money taken in an Arkansas filling station robbery resulted in death for a teen-age Oklahoma youth, yesterday.

Dead was Thomas Dearing, 19, of Collinsville, Okla.

Police said one of the youths involved said Dearing "spent too much" of the loot taken in the \$128 robbery of the Leigh Esso Station at Malvern, Ark., Saturday night. Dearing's body was found under the bed of a small hotel here. Police captured his two companions, Tommy Thomasson and Raymond Eaton, both 16, sneaking out the back door. They gave their home town as Memphis, Tenn. Both were held for investigation.

Detective Bill Capehart said the two boys signed statements that all three had been arguing over split of the money.

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The Teeth Will Out

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Officers found at the scene of the crime the clue that enabled them to nab a 73-year-old burglar. The toothless suspect, located at his home nearby, admitted the false teeth were his.

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Riding

THE GRUB LINE
With Franklin Reynolds

Sam Allen, Dawson County agricultural leader and widely known as an advocate of increasing precipitation through weather modification by cloud seeding, has moved to Hillsboro, to become a field representative of the Texas Farm Bureau. He will have charge of organizational work in several central and northeast Texas counties.

While a Dawson County resident, Allen was also one of the organizers of the Puka-Lambro Telephone Co-Op which will serve all or part of 10 counties, which is the largest area served by any REA-financed telephone co-operative in the United States. He was engaged in ranching in Tom Green County from 1928 until 1933, and for six years worked with the Civil Works Administration, the Texas Relief Commission and Works Progress Administration. While working actively with the Dawson County Farm Bureau he saw its membership increased from about 150 to more than 900 in 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen have two children, a son who is a junior in Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, and a daughter, who is a junior in the Harris School of Nursing at Fort Worth.

The Grub Line is in receipt of a letter from one Andrew M. Jones, better known as "Andy" and chief engineer for Station KBST.

Andy explains in the course of the page-long, closely spaced letter, that he didn't have anything else to do right then, or that he wouldn't have written it. Andy is quite complimentary.

He says he enjoyed the Grub Line's recent review of cigarette smoking in America and wonders why we didn't mention a brand that he claims started him down "the road to ruin." He describes this brand as having the picture of an Indian chief's head on it, and says it was the "One-Eleven" labeled with the numeral "111." To refresh his memory a little more these cigarettes came in a tan package. The company that made them, whichever one it was, had an office at 111 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and they named the cigarette for this address.

About the time the better known brands went up in price from "20 for a dime" to two packages for two-bits, the "111" cigarette was brought out to appeal to the smokers who were sore about the price raise. The old original "111" didn't last any too long. Those cheaper cigarettes, and there were others of them than "111" were loaded with tobacco that made the smokers glad to go along with the price increase.

It's our information that there is still a "111" cigarette on the market, but we can't recall having seen a package. On this package is a picture of a Virginia Cavalier strolling down the highway arm-in-arm with a Turk on his right and a Burley tobacco farmer on his left. Below them and across the bottom of the package it says: "1-Turkish-1-Virginia-1-Burley" designating the blend of tobacco types that go into the "111."

Others have asked why, in that series of four cigarette articles, we didn't mention the "111" brand. Naturally nearly all those who have inquired have been young fellows like Andy Jones. As a matter of fact the "111" wasn't mentioned simply because it wasn't an old-timer, because it was one of the comparative newcomers. Why, the "111" wasn't brought out until after World War I, along about 1919 or 1920.

Andy grew up working in a drug store up there north of Amarillo in Billy Dixie's (Adobe Walls Indian battle field) home town. He knew plenty of Indian fighters and old-time law officers and outlaws and

cowboys. Andy learned to smoke by rubbing up cedar bark that had been soaked in coffee and then dried and rolled in the rough sheets from a Montgomery-Ward catalogue, and Andy says he does remember those sheets were "rough."

Three new irrigation wells have recently been brought in by Dawson County farmers.

B. B. Bratcher, on the Carl Rountree place at Awana, brought in a 400-gallon well.

J. Altus Hudson, five miles east and three miles north of Lamesa brought in a six-inch well, and W. M. Yater, east of Welch, has a new well pumping 600 gallons per minute.

Jess Jenkins of the Lamesa unit of the Soil Conservation Service reports that interest in Guar planting in Dawson County is growing day by day. He says acreages to be planted range from a low of 20 acres to a high of 800 acres on one farm.

Jess says Guar fits in with cotton or sorghums, and he suggests a planting of four rows of Guar and four rows of cotton pattern, since only one-half of the total acres thus planted are counted against the farmer's cotton acreage allotment.

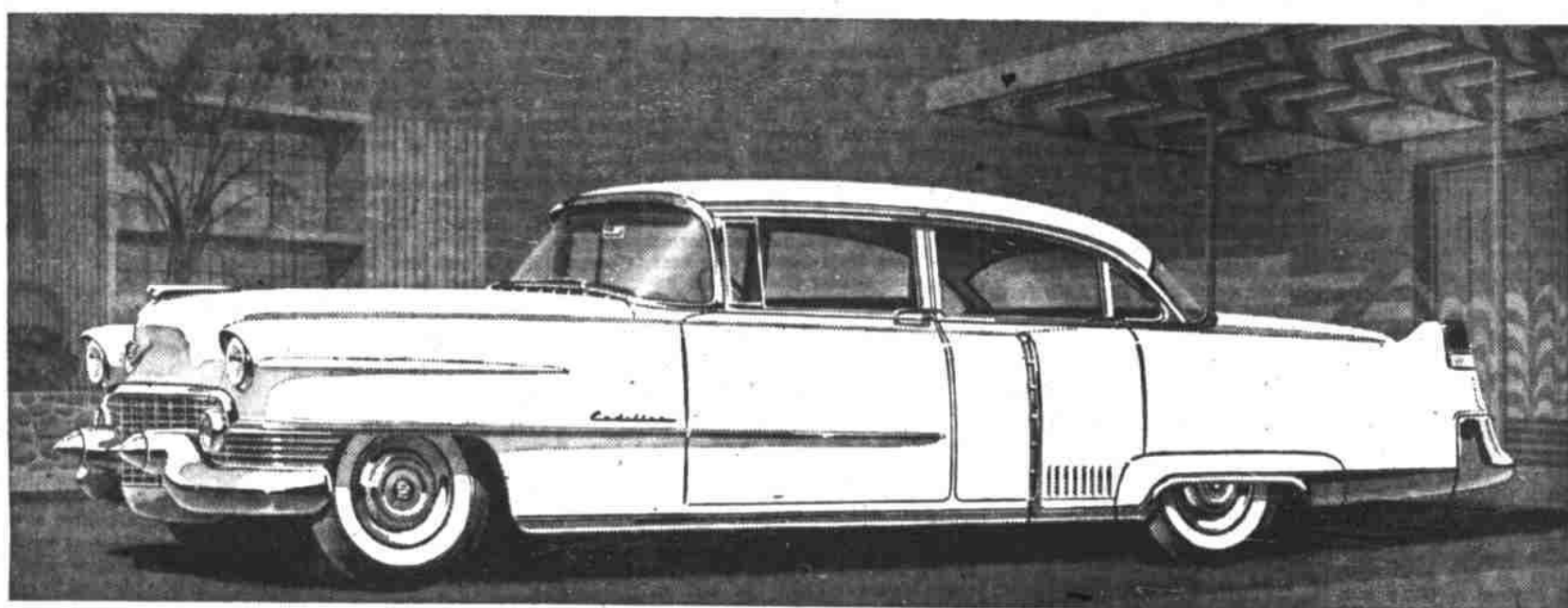
E. C. Mahoney of Dawson County, planted vetch in his cotton mid-lands last September, and he now plans to spread composted cotton burrs on this land then sprinkler irrigate it to get a subsoil moisture in preparation for cotton planting. The burrs and vetch will furnish nitrogen and an organic matter when plowed under in April.

Bunk Smith has completed 3.3 miles of terraces for Jack Felts on the farm located five miles east and three miles north of Lamesa. These terraces are 28 feet wide and 16 inches high and have been designed to fit in with the use of four-row equipment . . . Orville Brown, four miles north of Lamesa, has completed his terrace system except for a few end blocks . . . The SCS engineers have been helping with irrigation problems on the L. B. Vaughn farm in the Midway Community.

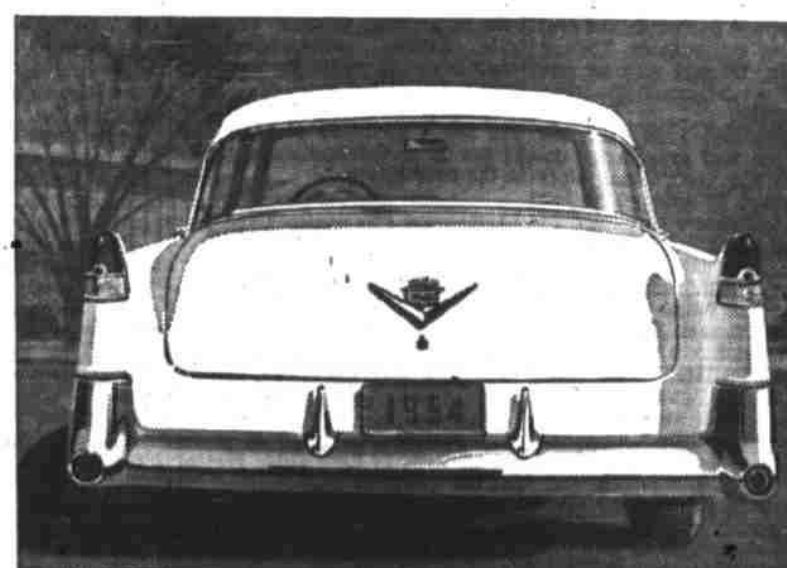
Fumes Overcome 23 At Department Store

CLEVELAND (AP)—Fumes overcame 23 clerks and a young girl yesterday at a department store in suburban Fairview Park. Twelve of the women were confined overnight at Bay View Hospital.

Fire Chief Orrie Baumgardner said that apparently carbon monoxide fumes from a heating plant got into the store's air-conditioning system.

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*Optional at extra cost.

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Quads Are 15

The Badgett quadruplets are shown above as they posed for their 15th birthday picture in their Galveston home. The girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis Badgett, want to be recognized as individuals. They wear different styles of clothes and comb their hair differently. Standing are Jerardine, left, and Jeanette. Seated are Joan, left, and Joyce. They were 15 on Feb. 1. All are in the 9th grade junior high school. (AP Wirephoto).

John Bricker Is Before Nation As Never Before, Even In 1944

By BEN PRICE

WASHINGTON (U) — John W. Bricker, great, great, great-grandson of a German army corporal who settled in Maryland, has been called a very stubborn man. He has also been called a statesman.

Stubborn man or statesman, the 6-foot-2 Ohio senator with the thinning silvery hair, is in the national spotlight as never before—even when he sought the Republican presidential nomination in 1944.

He has offered a constitutional amendment to restrict the treaty-making powers of the executive branch of the government and of the Senate itself.

Originally the amendment had wide support among Bricker's senatorial colleagues, but when President Eisenhower said it would cripple the United States' ability to deal with friend or foe, many shied away. Today it appears Bricker's proposal had no chance, though some of his ideas might be included in a compromise draft.

Win or lose, Bricker's fight, which has included some sharp words for the White House itself, has reached the point where some of his friends are looking upon him as a possible presidential candidate again.

Bricker himself denies he is a candidate, but there is little doubt that he has emerged as a spokesman for a certain point of view often encountered in the Midwest, though not confined there. It is sometimes described as "nationalism" as opposed to "Eastern internationalism" and "foreign giveaway programs."

Bricker is something of an enigma. He is conceded to be one of the most charming senators around, and yet a majority of 211 newspapermen who cover congressional affairs voted him the nation's worst senator in a 1949 magazine poll.

I asked him in a quick interview at the height of the battle over the amendment to sum up his political philosophy.

"I am," he said, "a firm believer in the constitutional and Republican form of government. I've seen misuse of the constitutional concepts and a building up of centralized power and feel it is a dangerous trend. After all this is the last stronghold of human liberties, and if these are lost it will be a long and tedious road back, with lots of travail, to freedom."

Bricker has been described in print as a man who admitted little interest in affairs outside Ohio prior to 1944 when he sought the Republican presidential nomination but appeared in the vice presidential spot on the ticket with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

I asked him about this. "I have been engaged in Ohio activities pretty intensively," he answered, "but to say that I wasn't interested in national affairs at that time is clearly a biased statement. I wasn't charged with any responsibility for running the federal government then."

Asked if he could be tagged as a big business advocate, he replied, "I am interested in little business and big business but not to the detriment of any other segment of society."

There is little doubt that Bricker is a conservative. Once, in fact, he proposed a new party to be composed of Southern conservatives and conservative Republicans.

At the 1952 Republican convention in Chicago, he moved the unanimous acceptance of Eisenhower as the Republican candidate with these words: "The last vestiges of the New Deal, the Fair Deal, the ordeal and the milk deal

must be destroyed." Bricker also observed once that "the way to run a government is to organize it on a sound business basis and let nature take its course."

If ever a man was born with the background considered essential to national success politically it was John Bricker.

The first of his forebears arrived in this country from Politz, Germany, sometime prior to 1792 and settled in Frederick County, Md. The senator's great-grandfather migrated from Maryland sometime in the early 1830s.

The senator acquired his early education in a little red schoolhouse and subsequently he and his twin sister, now Mrs. Freeman Mooney of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, drove a horse and buggy to high school six miles away.

Upon finishing high school, he taught for a year and saved \$450 to finance his entrance into Ohio State University.

He became a big man on the campus and made his first real political speech while still a student. It was for a man who still is a close friend, Charles C. Crab,

who was a candidate for the State Legislature.

The first war with Germany was on then, and Bricker had tried unsuccessfully to enlist. He was rejected for a "slow heart" (55 beats per minute against a normal 72) but took a job as an athletic director for the YMCA.

Later he worked his way into the armed forces with the help of the Rev. C. C. Ryan of the Congressional Christian Church near his home.

Ryan managed to have him ordained as a minister so he could enter the chaplain's corps, but made one stipulation: Bricker was not to preach. Bricker became a first lieutenant.

It was during his career in the Army that he met Harriet Day, who was queen of the May at Ohio State in 1918. After Bricker had completed law school, in 1920, they were married.

Early in their marriage, Mrs. Bricker lost an only child. The son they now have, Jack, 23, is adopted. He is an Army corporal at Ft. Belvoir, near here.

Bricker rose steadily through the Ohio Republican hierarchy,

serving as member of the Public Utilities Commission, as attorney general and finally as governor. He won the governorship in 1938 and held that office for three two-year terms.

When he became governor the state was 20 million dollars in the red.

When he left, it was 75 million in the black, a fact which recommended him favorably to Midwestern Republicans. He had been ruthless in trimming the state payrolls and in revising the state's fiscal system.

Though vastly disappointed when he lost out to Dewey in 1944, he loyally set out on a campaign swing which took him into all 48 states.

Bricker left the governorship to establish a law firm. He entered the Senate in 1947. He is considered by Capitol Hill reporters as an "Old Guard" Republican.

He has been a harsh critic of the Roosevelt and Truman-Eisenhower administrations. He even

Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Tues., Feb. 2, 1954

has gone so far in the current debate over his proposed amendment to say that President Eisenhower had been "misinformed" and has given "wide circulation to erroneous charges."

In 1944 and since, he has made clear in public speeches that he is against what he calls "an international peace force" if it involves placing American troops in a common pool to meet aggression.

Bricker's law firm, of which he still is a member and from which he still draws \$11,500 a year, handles many corporate accounts. This has subjected the senator to considerable criticism.

The law firm has such clients as the Pennsylvania Railroad, Republic Steel Corp., Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Pure Oil Co. and the Electric Auto-Lite Co.

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WITH QUIPS

Marilyn Monroe Parries Questions

By SHINN HIGASHI

TOKYO (U) — Actress Marilyn Monroe, bride of baseball's great Joe DiMaggio, said today she has never seen a ball game.

"I met my husband after he had retired from active baseball," the pin-up star told a Japanese-American news conference.

With occasional help from Lefty O'Doul, San Diego club manager, Miss Monroe parried questions ranging from the risk to the ridiculous.

"How long have you been walking like that?" one Japanese correspondent asked as Miss Monroe swayed across the room.

"I started when I was 6 months old and haven't stopped yet," the blonde actress replied.

"We are told you do not wear anything under your dress. Is that true?" another Japanese reporter asked as he eyed to fringe of lace peeking from beneath a form-tight red wool dress.

"I'm planning to buy a kimono tomorrow," Miss Monroe evaded with a grin.

The actress had kept newsmen waiting nearly two hours, but quickly dispelled any resulting hostility by taking all questions in stride.

Pointing to a dark fur piece tossed carelessly over her left arm, a newsmen asked, "What kind of fur is that?"

"Fox—and not the 20th Century kind," she quipped in obvious reference to the recent suspension by her film studio, 20th Century-Fox.

Asked about her suspension for failing to report for work on a new picture, she answered:

"I'm now under suspension. I read the script of the new movie

and I didn't care for it. That doesn't mean I don't like musicals—I like good musicals."

While Miss Monroe talked to approximately 75 newsmen, DiMaggio was almost unnoticed in a corner of the room.

Reds Claim Waterproof Ideal Made

MOSCOW (U) — The Russians have come up with a sure-fire waterproofing system they call "hydrofobization." It's so good, they say, it'll even keep tissue paper dry in a rainstorm and permit you to carry a quart of loose milk home in a paper bag.

The discovery is reported in the newspaper Leningrad Pravda. Scientists at Leningrad University are credited with developing the process.

No details are given except to say the "chemicals used are of a silicious organic character which are cheap and can be produced in large quantities."

The paper claims this is an entirely new waterproofing method. It says that where rubber "mechanically keeps water out, hydrofobization prevents the molecular ties between water and fabric and treated fabric therefore repels water."

This means you could throw your raincoat and rubbers away if you had a suit and shoes treated with the stuff. Paper cups no longer will have to be waxed, water colors can be washed after treatment, and "even the cheapest cottons will repel water as if they were made of rubber," the newspaper says.

The article goes on to say that treated and untreated fabrics are indistinguishable in appearance. The chemical cannot be removed from the fabric either by boiling or chemical detergents.

Infant Is Killed

EDINBURG (U) — Chester W. Carter, 2½-year-old son of Hidalgo County deputy sheriff Charles W. Carter, was killed near here yesterday when he fell from a pickup truck and was run over by a trailer.

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Storm Center

James Roosevelt, right, whose wife linked him to 12 women in a suit last week, shakes hands with Dr. Hugh Tiner, president of Pepperdine College, at a March of Dimes dinner in Hollywood, Calif. Roosevelt told newsmen he is undecided whether to remain in the race for Democratic nomination for Congress in California's 26th District, but released his supporters from any further obligation. (AP Wirephoto).

Suits Are Filed To Clear 4th Street Right-Of-Way

Condemnation suits were filed today against five property owners to clear all Fourth Street right-of-way (outside the city limits) by Mar. 1.

County commissioners told J. C. (Jack) Roberts, district highway engineer, Monday they will take whatever steps are necessary to secure needed right-of-way by the end of this month. They ordered the filing of the five condemnation suits and asked that papers be prepared for four additional suits which will be filed shortly unless agreements are reached.

Roberts said he is anxious to see construction started on the Fourth Street project, which includes widening and extending the avenue through the city as the eastbound lane for Highway 80 traffic.

Next contracts will be let by the Highway Department in April, but the department must have deeds to all right-of-way prior to that time. Curb and gutter funds for improvements inside the city also must be in the department's hands prior to the letting of a contract.

Roberts also told county commissioners Monday he expects to deliver deed forms for freeway right-of-way from Big Spring to the Martin County line in about 10 days. He said engineering work already is being rushed on this phase of the Highway 80 program and that construction probably can be started as quickly as the county secures the right-of-way.

The highway engineer showed plans of the freeway intersection to be located just east of Birdwell Lane. When the freeway is completed, it will by-pass the city

to the north, but the Third and Fourth Street arteries will continue to channel business traffic through the city.

Intersection of the two streets with the freeway will be at an intricate traffic exchange system just east of Birdwell.

The section of the freeway which

First Aid Courses Held At Schools

Two Red Cross classes have been completed and another still is in progress in county schools.

Anna Smith and Billie Clyburn have completed standard and junior first aid classes in which 238 Big Spring junior high pupils participated. Of the group, 135 made passing marks and will receive Red Cross certificates. The course was part of the physical education program at the school.

Mrs. M. L. Derrick and Mrs. M. R. Turner have completed a Red Cross course in accident prevention at the Washington Place Ward School. Thirty-eight students participated.

A class in home nursing now is being conducted in Coahoma High School by Betty Fillingim, home-making instructor. It will be completed this month.

passes north of Big Spring will return to the present Highway 80 route at the northwest corner of Webb Air Force Base. Eventually, the freeway will extend from coast to coast. Construction already is under way in Robert's district between Sweetwater and Abilene.

The condemnation suits being filed today were against B. F. Carr, V. A. Whittington, Mrs. E. E. Hartin, Joe Paul and J. R. and Jewel Tucker. County Judge R. H. Weaver explained that the proceeding against Mrs. Hartin is a "friendly suit" to which the property owner is agreeable in order to avoid the necessity of going through the legal technicalities of having a guardian appointed for some minor children.

Commissioners said Monday that arrangements are being made to start opening Second Street east of the city limits. Fences are being moved and grades have been established for the street except at one point.

Second will be extended to Birdwell Lane, which is to cross the railroad to the north, according to long-range plans. Birdwell will cross the tracks under an overpass which will carry the Highway 80 freeway over the railroad at the same point.

Morse Opposes Oil Depletion Allowance

OKLAHOMA CITY (U-P)—Oregon's Independent Sen. Wayne Morse made it clear last night he stood solidly against the depletion allowance granted oil companies for tax purposes and contended oil companies bribed politicians with large political contributions.

He explained the oil firms are allowed to deduct 27 1/2 per cent from oil properties before figuring the income tax due. Congress has argued many times whether or not the depletion allowance should be continued.

"I know the oil industry has made rather large campaign contributions," Morse said, "but I don't see why the people should have to pay for their bribes." He spoke at a news conference preceding an address before the Oklahoma City chapter of Americans for Democratic Action.

10 In Area Enlist During January

Ten area men enlisted in the Army and Air Force here during January, Sfc. A. M. Burt, local recruiter, reported.

Seven of the group entered the Air Force as enlisted men, while one joined as a cadet. The other two volunteered for Army service, Burt said.

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Coffee Popular But Jewelry Stock Slow

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (U-P)—Harold L. Shyer figured a sale of 90-cent coffee for 49 cents a pound would bring customers into his jewelry store.

The customers came all right, and bought 1,600 pounds of coffee yesterday at a net loss of \$650 to Shyer.

A sad Shyer reported none of the coffee buyers bought any jewelry.

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CLAIMS BLACKMAIL

Jimmy Roosevelt Denies Adultery

LOS ANGELES (U-P)—James Roosevelt, denying his wife's charges that he committed adultery with 12 women, says he was being blackmailed when he signed a letter admitting nine infidelities.

He says he knew the letter to be false but he signed it to keep his wife from suing for divorce in 1945 and thereby adding to his father's burdens as president.

This was the answer given in a prepared statement yesterday by the eldest son of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He said also that he will decide before April 2 whether he will run for Congress in the 26th District. Some Democratic party leaders have suggested he withdraw. April 2 is the final date on which to declare candidacy.

Mrs. Romelle Schneider Roosevelt made the adultery charges in filing suit for separate maintenance last Thursday. The letter was filed with her complaint. A preliminary hearing on her demand for support payments has been set for Friday.

"My wife has chosen to make the most ugly accusation which it is possible to make against any man," Roosevelt's statement said. "Each and every allegation of misconduct by the 12 persons mentioned with me is completely false and without foundation."

Roosevelt offered "an especial apology to the nine women named in the letter signed by him."

"Each and every one of them is completely innocent of any misconduct with me," he said. "The harm which has been done them I can never repair, but I can and do emphasize their innocence, ask their forgiveness and understanding of this unfortunate incident."

From the very beginning, he said, his wife displayed an "unreasonable demand for material security" and developed "an unreasonable fear and jealousy" of his social contacts. The result was "a calculated campaign" to transfer to her all his material assets "and a constant threat to accuse me of imaginary infidelities," he said.

"This pattern reached its climax in the early part of 1945, when I was repeatedly faced with the demand that I acknowledge these imaginary happenings and, as she put it, 'purge my soul,'" his statement said.

"I was given an alternative. She stated that if I once did this she would forever cease these demands and begin our marital life anew. If I did not, she would proceed with a divorce naming all individuals."

This, said Roosevelt, was when he was entering the fifth year of service with the Marine Corps and when he was "very much below par physically," having contracted malaria and other disabilities in the South Pacific. He said he was promised that if he would sign a letter prepared by attorneys it would never be made public and in time would be destroyed.

"That it was blackmail I now recognize, but my desire to keep these innocent people from unjustified attacks while I was overseas and unable to defend myself my desire to make, if possible, a success of my marriage and my desire to prevent any anguish to my own family led me to believe in the sincerity of my wife's statement," Roosevelt said.

Upon his return from service he made every effort to "achieve a successful marriage," and he believed his wife finally was convinced that her charges were imagined when they proceeded to have their three children, the statement said. But, he added, her imagined financial insecurity and various psychological factors involved in the marriage "so affected my wife that she had made living together impossible."

"Threats of divorce or suicide," he said, "were an almost daily occurrence."

McCarthy Plans Red Issue Stress

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) says he will emphasize Communism as a political issue in a nine-speech tour which will end with a Feb. 11 speech in Texas.

The cross-country speech tour was arranged by the Republican National Committee. McCarthy, who has urged the party to make Communism the No. 1 issue in this year's election campaigns, told a reporter yesterday the theme of his talks will be that he hasn't changed his mind.

"It has been made the issue by the left-wing Democrats," McCarthy said. "The people have to pass on it in the fall."

The Senator's Texas speech will be at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner at Dallas.

Local Library Shows Big Gain In Circulation

On the average, 85 books per day have been checked out of the Howard County Free Library since the institution opened in the new courthouse Jan. 18, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, librarian, reported.

Public use of the library has increased sharply since the move, according to Mrs. McDaniel. Expansion of the library already is under way. New bookcases are being constructed to increase display and storage space. The new shelves probably will be installed in the next few days.

A double "stack" will be set up in the large reading room at the west end of the library, and new cases also will be installed along the walls near the east entrance to the library.

Numerous new books have been secured, also, Mrs. McDaniel said. Among the new titles are "Cass Dehlan," "The Greatest Faith Ever Known" (Ousler) "The Home Bible" (arranged by Ruth Greenough, and "Lt. Hornblower" (Forester).

Several new books for children also have been secured, including Kenneth Graham's "Wind in the Willows," the "Golden Age," and "Dream Days."

Books recently contributed to the library include three volumes of "Lee's Lieutenants," donated by A. M. Ripps; and "The Track of Man," given by F. W. Dibble.

Seagraves Man Will Head SBA At Dallas

WASHINGTON (U-P)—J. F. Matchett, 39-year-old Southwest banker, will take over as regional director of the Small Business Administration's Dallas office about Feb. 15.

The Dallas office serves Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Matchett operated his own bank at Seagraves, Tex., from 1937 until last year when he disposed of his interest, SBA said. Previously he had been in banking at Tulsa, Okla., Hobbs, N.M., and Andrews, Tex.

Absent-Minded May Find It Costs Dough

SALEM, Mass., Feb. 2 (U-P)—Fire Chief Arthur L. Flynn wants to charge \$3 a call for the hitherto free service to absent-minded people who find themselves locked out of their homes.

He told Mayor Francis X. Collins last night that the firefighters made 69 calls last year with ladders and skeleton keys—often in the middle of the night.

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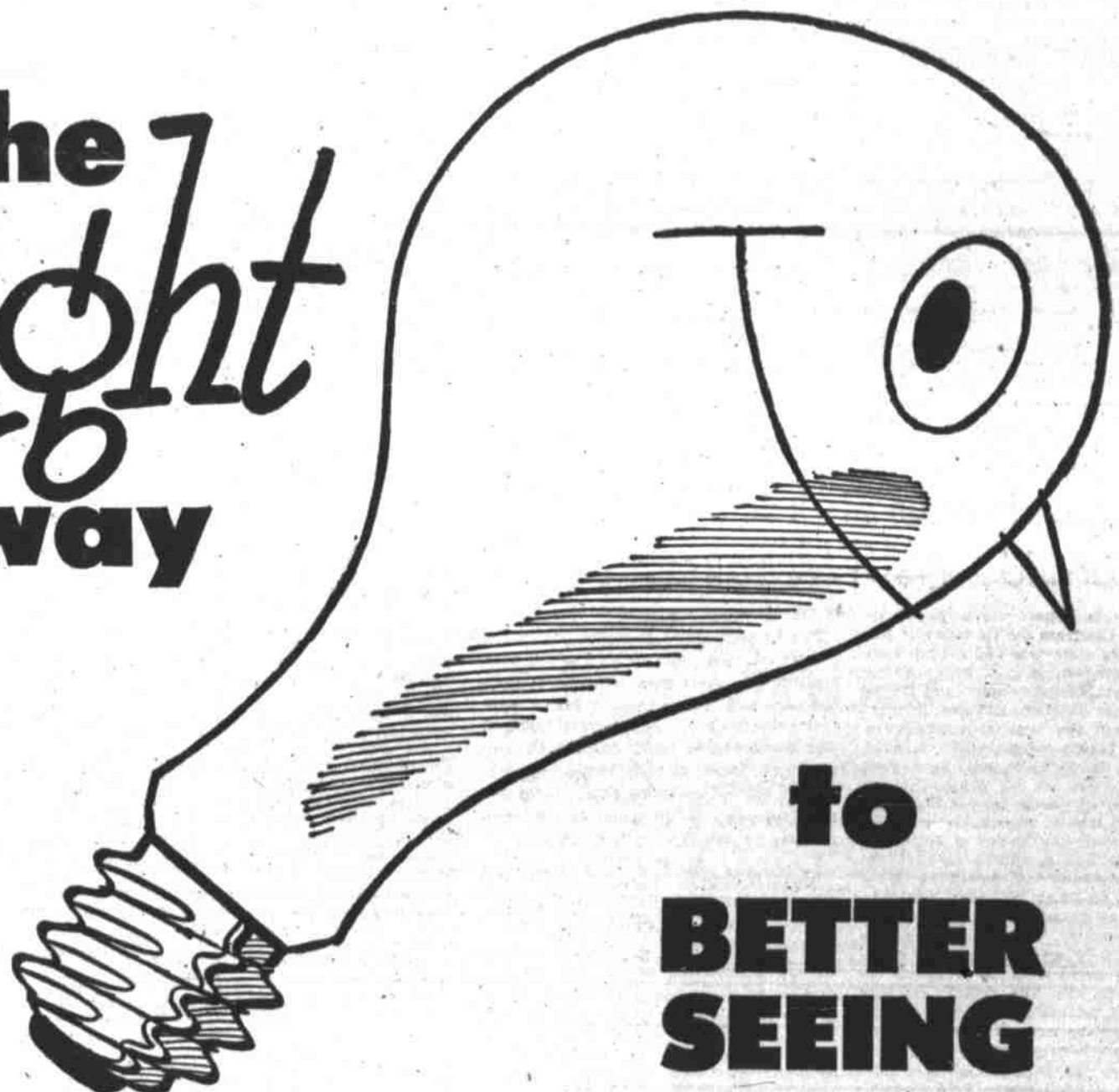


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A Bible Thought For Today—

"I must be about my Father's business"—Luke 2:49. If our occupation is out of harmony with God's program we are in bad business.

Conference Helpful To Regional Interests In Getting Industries

Last week, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Industrial Conference, first of its kind, drew 300 leaders from 55 towns who paid close attention to what nine experienced speakers had to say on the subject of industrial development and kindred problems. The meeting was so successful that the delegates voted to make it an annual affair.

One piece of information brought out was that while West Texas has only one third of the state's population, it has shown a marked increase in non-farm employment—actually, an increase two per cent greater than other sections of the state.

We have a long way to go, but we're on our way.

Any rewarding plan for the industrial development must start with a study of the types of industrial enterprises adaptable to our West Texas climate, resources, shipping facilities and other factors. Much work has already been done in this line; more will be needed.

It should be clear to everyone that industries requiring vast quantities of wa-

ter—such as some kinds of chemical plants, for example—are out of the question for us. This semi-arid climate thus is fundamentally unsuitable for any operation requiring a huge and stable water supply.

But such enterprises are comparatively few. There are hundreds of others which are not affected by the climatological limitations of West Texas and our business should be to see that they learn about the opportunities that exist in this territory for up-and-coming enterprises.

We are rich in raw materials of great variety and practically untapped supply. We have a great potential of high-class labor, a very favorable tax situation compared to other states, and a large and growing market adjacent to one of the greatest undeveloped consumer markets remaining on the earth—Latin America.

So, recognizing our limitations on the one hand and our enormous assets on the other, our course is clear: We should go after more industrial enterprises town by town, region by region, with every confidence that intelligent and diligent pursuit of our goals will pay off in the end.

Time To Look For Engineer And To Brush Up On The Unit System

For several months now the post of county engineer for Howard County has been vacant. Considering past experience the commissioners court understandably would be reluctant to rush into another appointment until it had time to look over the field and check leading applicants closely. By now, however, it seems to us that sufficient time has elapsed to begin a systematic search for a good and capable appointee.

The type of man that would be required may come a little higher than the run-of-the-mill supervisory positions. For one thing, he should be grounded in practical engineering. He should also possess the talent of sound management or administration, for he will be dealing with the human element as much as with figures, machines and materials.

Such a man would not usurp the duties of the court—on the contrary, he could be of great help to the court. His

work would be to function within the broad policies as developed by the court from time to time. Of course, under the county unit plan as approved by voters of Howard County but which has never flowered to its fullest extent, a competent engineer enjoying the support of the court could be of substantial benefit to the county.

He could coordinate activities so as to achieve economy of equipment, both in acquiring and in operation. He could bring about a greater efficiency of equipment. The best use of manpower also could be promoted.

By directing work in the areas most urgently in need of work at any particular moment; by bunching machinery when needed; by shifting men to projects regardless of location, the county would either save more money or gain greater value.

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

Budget Needs Should Never Be Entangled With Moral Issues

The Economic Report which the President sent to Congress on Thursday is the first full dress statement of its kind from the Administration. It will be read not only for its general philosophy, and for its estimate of the situation, but also for what it shows about the men from whom the President is taking economic advice. What it shows is, it seems to me, very good indeed.

There has, of course, never been any question that that in Messrs. Burns, Jacoby, and Stewart, his Council of Economic Advisers, he had appointed men of the highest competence and experience. What remained to be shown was that they were being used as expert advisers and not as political advocates. The omens have been good in that they have been working quietly and not performing in front of the television cameras. The report, which is lucid, candid, unambiguous, and unpretentious, is plainly the work of competent men who have not been pushed around.

It provides an example of the right way, as the Randall Commission exemplified the way, to use experts and to make inquiries in order to form government policies.

On the question of the current recession the report makes no firm predictions. In fact it dwells on "the fallibility of economic forecasts." But the report is quite firm in the commitment—should the present recession show signs of becoming cumulative—to use "the very formidable... arsenal of weapons at the disposal of government."

"In dealing with the possible threat of a depression," says the report, "the government will not hesitate to make greater use of monetary, debt management, and credit policy, including liberalized use of Federal insurance of private obligations, or to modify the tax structure, or to reduce taxes, or to expand on a large scale the construction of useful public works, or to take any other steps that may be necessary." The report then goes on to say that "an essential part of this preparedness under present circumstances is a higher Federal debt limit, which is already necessary for the efficient conduct

of the government's current operations."

This is notice that in order to prevent a depression, the Administration will take measures to overcome deflation by deficit financing. That is why a higher Federal debt limit is "an essential part of this preparedness under present circumstances." Many devices would be employed but an essential principle of the anti-depression policy would be deficit financing by unbalancing the budget.

There is here an apparent conflict between the commitment to balance the budget and the commitment to avert a depression. If this conflict is not resolved to the satisfaction of American public opinion, it may be very difficult to obtain a higher Federal debt limit. Moreover, there may well be a strong tendency in the Administration itself and in Congress to hesitate too long, to suffer a crisis of conscience, and to be too late with too little. For what the Administration will be needing to do in order to avert a depression will run counter to many of its moral convictions.

But whether the business cycle is in a phase which calls for a budget surplus, a budget balance, or a budget deficit is a question of fact and has no moral implications. A great society in the 20th century must make this distinction. It has to control its public expenditures by its political and moral convictions. But it has to regulate the balancing of the budget by a scientific judgment of its effect upon the business cycle. Whether to seek a surplus, a balance, or a deficit in the budget depends on the economic weather. It is no more a moral question than putting on an overcoat when it is cold and taking it off when it is warm.

This view is, of course, modern. Before the great depression of 1929 it was virtually unheard of, and for long it was considered a dangerous heresy. It is now so much the accepted view that last week the President, whose advisers take this view, described his position in economic matters as "conservative."

Before the experience of the great depression with its far-reaching effects on the thought of scholars and on the feelings and expectations of masses of men, the accepted theory was that the budget must always be in balance. For booms and depressions were regarded as uncontrollable by public measures. The great depression taught everybody, economists and the voters, that if we are to conserve a free society with a free economy, we must learn how to prevent a great depression. We must learn how to prevent mass unemployment, the collapse of the price structure, the loss of savings, widespread bankruptcies and foreclosures.

This is the underlying conception and the controlling conviction of the Economic Report. Whether this doctrine is, as the President called it, "conservative" is an academic question. And historians might prefer to call it an adaptation of classical liberalism to the welfare state. But whatever we choose to call it, at least one can say without being challenged that the President's Economic Advisers are modern men who are fully aware of the facts of life in the modern world.



"Don't Worry, Friend—I'll Get You There"

The World Today — James Marlow

Confusion Compounded Over Bricker's Proposed Amendment And Compromise

WASHINGTON — Public confusion over the Bricker amendment was pretty general before the Senate started debate on it last week. Now the confusion is compounded.

The proposal by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to amend the Constitution seems dead in the form he offered it.

The question now is: Will the Senate approve any kind of amendment at all and, if so, what kind?

Bricker's amendment, as he proposed it, would restrict the scope of treaties made by the President with Senate approval and the power of the President by himself to make executive agreements with other countries.

First question: Is such an amendment necessary? Constitutional lawyers argue over that. Second question: If some kind of restriction is necessary, does the Bricker amendment go too far?

The dispute got so tangled in constitutional law, American history, Supreme Court decisions, old treaties, the foresight or lack of it among the framers of the Constitution, possible future events, benign or dire, past occurrences, human intentions and the fallibility of senators and presidents yet unborn that no one could claim with unassailable assurance to know the answer.

President Eisenhower started the Bricker amendment bleeding from all pores when he publicly said he was unalterably opposed to it. That chilled the ardor of some of Bricker's supporters in the Senate.

Eisenhower protested the Bricker amendment would tie him and this country's conduct of foreign affairs in knots. But he said he would not oppose some other kind of amendment, provided it met with his approval.

The Eisenhower position was enough to split Senate Republicans into those who still stuck with the Ohioan and those who would do

whatever the President wished. Then Sen. George (D-Ga) came up with an amendment of his own. This got a lot of support from Senate Democrats. Now Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) and some other Democrats have still another kind of proposal they think might fit the problem and get Eisenhower's okay.

So now the Senate is split at least four ways: Bricker supporters, George supporters, those who'd go along with an amendment Eisenhower approved, and effort is still fruitless.

those like Kefauver who don't want any kind of amendment to the Constitution but think a simple bill by Congress will suffice.

To bring order out of chaos, Eisenhower's chief lieutenant in the Senate, Republican Leader Knowland of California, tried with the help of some other top Republicans to work out a compromise amendment to suit everyone, or nearly everyone.

But after weeks of trying that

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Untidy Desk Can Prove To Be More Efficient

NEW YORK — A wife at house-cleaning time knows no such agony as an untidy man forced to clean off his desk.

To him throwing away the paper mountain he has come to love, layer by layer, is pure torture. It is like peeling away his heart.

I am in the process of cleaning off my desk right now. And if cleanliness is next to Godliness, I'll soon be a neighbor to Heaven.

Already I can see patches of the top of my desk—a horrible dull green—after tossing away 75 pounds of unanswerable letters, unread books and pamphlets, soiled socks, used coffee cartons, small pieces of string and lumps of sugar.

There is a legend that a clean desk reflects a clear mind. This is merely a fable to console the unimaginative. It is like saying a gentleman with neatly creased trousers can outpunch a guy in baggy pants.

It would be more nearly truthful to say the man with a littered desk recognizes and enjoys the normal confusion of daily living, whereas the man who can't work except at a clean desk is more likely to be a victim of strait-jacket thinking and tries to put life's chaotic problems into pigeonholes. But pigeons are neither for people nor their problems—they're for pigeons.

Men with littered desks are quite tolerant of men with clean desks and merely feel sorry for their

inefficiency. Your clean-desk man is always looking for an important paper lost in the files or carelessly tossed away in last month's wastepaper basket.

Perhaps you are wondering why, since I love to keep my desk like a magpie's nest, I am bothering to clean it up at all. Frankly, I was forced into it—by a threat of legal action.

On the wall two feet above my desk I keep a sign that says, "Order Is Heaven's First Law." Generally, when my desk rubble gets level with the sign I weed it down a bit. This is to keep the telephone from rising out of my reach.

I hadn't done much weeding lately, and the other day the whole mass toppled over and caught our drama critic like a sitting duck. He was pulled out safely, shaken but unhurt except for a slight bruise where he had been hit by a book called, "Will Coolidge Run Again?" I've been intending to read that book for some time.

The drama critic took the accident in good grace. But all the clean-desk fiends in the office seized it as a golden opportunity.

"If you don't clean off that desk," they said grimly, "we'll haul you into court for maintaining a fire hazard and a menace to public safety."

They weren't kidding. So what can you do?

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Professional Officers Needed To Combat Rising Crime Wave

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

The high crime rate in Texas makes crime prevention one of the "dominant issues today." Associate Justice Will Wilson of the Texas Supreme Court told a group in Austin last week.

Wilson, who is a former Dallas County district attorney, pointed out that Texas had the fourth worst murder rate in the nation for the first six months of 1953, and the third worst burglary rate. He said the murder rate in Texas is four times that of California, "the traditional home of the nut, the screwball and the neurotic."

Only Florida and Colorado have higher burglary rates than Texas.

"When we look at juvenile delinquency," said Justice Wilson, "we see that commitments of girls to Gainesville is up 45 per cent over last year; that commitment of boys to Gatesville is up 26 per cent, and to Crockett (for Negro girls) up 24 per cent. Our (the Texas) crime rate is increasing faster than the national crime rate. We must conclude, we cannot escape the act, that our entire disciplinary system is not working well when compared with other states."

One route to improved crime prevention, Justice Wilson suggested, is for the people to give the matter their personal attention, and where the citizens find crime to exist they should forthwith hold their enforcement officers, and those who hire or appoint these officers, directly responsible.

Justice Wilson, who has made a very deep study of crime and its prevention is also a strong believer in only competent, trained and qualified men and women occupying the enforcement posts, particularly in dealing with juveniles. He isn't one of those citizens who thinks that the thing to do with the man who can't be fitted in anywhere else is to put him in an enforcement job, or that years of service alone necessarily qualifies a man or woman for enforcement work.

He explained these views last fall when, in Dallas, he spoke at meeting of graduates of the FBI Academy. At that time and place he suggested legislation which would prohibit any law enforcement agency in the state from hiring any peace officer unless that man or woman held a peace officer's license.

Such a program, he explained, would be the means of placing all law enforcement in the hands of men with at least the basic qualifications for the job regardless of their political influence and connections. His view, and a sound one it is, is that kind crime has become "professionalized," the enforcement should also be professionalized.

These Days—George Sokolsky

Malenkov Might Learn Much By Studying The American People

The Molotov proposal to divide the world among five powers really means a line of demarcation between the United States and Soviet Russia. It is a revival of the Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact which was the basis of the Stalin-Hitler alliance (1939).

The Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact was the immediate cause of World War II, for when its principles were applied to Poland, Great Britain accepted the gauge of war with American support. At both Teheran and Yalta, this same concept was revived, Great Britain being included but not too importantly. The United States rejected this concept of peace by demarcation and proposed the United Nations as a substitute.

Yet even in the United Nations, matters of basic principle are the province of the five permanent members of the Security Council, the United States, Soviet Russia, Great Britain, France and China each of whom enjoys the right of an absolute veto. The practical extinction of China and the weakness of France have given to the United States and Soviet Russia a predominance over the United Nations Security Council not anticipated at the San Francisco Conference.

The so-called smaller countries are not so small; they are only weak. The Moslem States could generate a power which could challenge Soviet Russia; the Latin American countries, if ever they united, could build an enormous power. The Molotov resurrection at Berlin of the Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact would preclude that. The River Elbe would be a dividing line in Europe; the Southern boundary of China in Eastern Asia and the 38th parallel in Western Asia. The United States would dominate the American continent and Western Europe; Russia would dominate Eastern Europe and Northern and Eastern Asia. The part of the world they would divide between them, permitting France to believe that they possessed power but not permitting them to exercise it.

Justice Wilson does not believe in civil service for law enforcement officers. He sees it as a method whereby men not qualified, once they get a job, can hold it to the exclusion of men who are qualified both by character, training and experience. All too often the best politician has proven to be the least competent officer. The Supreme Court justice did not outline a plan that would cement a license holder to a job, but it would provide that whenever a new appointing power assumed office that authority could make replacement appointments only from the list of licensed applicants. Too many law enforcement agencies have become roosting places for types of men who should not be engaged in such work, and this is a fact of which Justice Wilson and many others are well aware. Men who seek such jobs merely for the prestige of the brief authority it gives them are not fit for enforcement work and neither are a means of making an easy living—or better. And, of course, it goes without saying that enforcement is no place for the dishonest.

Justice Wilson is well aware of the fact, as many more people are fast becoming, that the increase in crime is very real and that it must be seen in that light. Also that it must be fought in a quite realistic way by a high-type of competent enforcement officer. Not every man strong enough to carry a gun and tall enough to wear a badge is a good officer. Directly and indirectly the people are entrusting their officers with their property and their lives. Peace officers have a great responsibility. Only those who are in every way capable of carrying this responsibility should have it. These are the points that Justice Wilson is trying to make in carrying his message to the people of Texas.

As this is being written interested Dallas citizens are raising \$43,000 to employ observers to represent the citizens in the matter law enforcement in that city and county. The citizens there feel they cannot get the enforcement they should have without keeping "an eye" on things.

With the possible exception of Lubbock there isn't a city in Texas, large or small, with a police force of 10 or more members where there isn't a lot of hush-hush going on behind the scenes.

It would be very interesting to the citizens of these communities to drag some of this hush-hush out into the open and have a look at it. That at least would be a good start.

—FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Uncle Ray's Corner

Moslems Tell A Strange Story

One of the world's interesting islands is Ceylon, the home of "Ceylon tea." I shall always remember the six weeks I spent on this island, which is near the southern end of India.

In southern Ceylon, about 60 miles from the western coast, is the famous Adam's Peak. People of three religions think of this mountain as a holy place.

To get to the top of the peak means a long, hard climb to a height of almost a mile and a half. Part of the journey is up the face of steep cliffs. The only way to scale the cliffs is by clinging to rusty iron chains which are anchored in the rocks.

At the top, visitors see what looks like the outline of a gigantic human foot. The outline is a hollow in a large rock, and is about six feet long.

Buddhists say that the "footprint" was made by the Buddha while he was in Ceylon about 2,500 years ago. Hindus declare that it was left by Siva, one of their

important gods. The Moslem, or Mohammedan, story is of special interest because it speaks of Adam and Eve. The Moslems give this legend:

"Adam was cast out of the seventh heaven, and landed on the peak which is named in his honor. As punishment for his sins, he was forced to stand on one foot year after year—and that is how the footprint was made."

"Eve also was cast from heaven, but she landed in Mecca and lived there for 200 years. At last the angel Gabriel took pity on the pair, and transported Eve to Ceylon. Adam was allowed to come down from the mountain, and lived the rest of his 'life in Ceylon.'"

That Moslem story is, of course, a work of fancy. We may feel sure that the hollow in the rock was made in some natural way, and just happened to look like a big footprint.

Tomorrow: Visit in Colombo.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday

AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc.

Entered as second class matter, July 12, 1926, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE TEXAS: Newspaper Network, 1401 National City Bank Building, Dallas, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Payable in advance—By carrier, one year \$15.00; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$10.00 per year; beyond 100 miles, \$12.00 per year.

© Big Spring Herald, Tues., Feb. 2, 1954

Recording Of Message From Prisoner Played

A recording made by two missionaries on "A Christian Message from a Communist Prisoner" was played at the meeting of the First Methodist WSCS Reba Thomas Circle in the home of Mrs. Charles Stagg Monday. Janet Surdam and Luella Koether were the missionaries.

Mrs. Charlie Pruitt gave the study on Jeremiah and read an editorial, "Tribute to a 'Ferryman'." She also led the business session. Guests were Mrs. Seth Lacy and Lucille Hester.

Other circles also met for a study of Jeremiah.

WSCS Has Study On 'Rights We Hold'

The continuation of a study entitled "These Rights We Hold" was the program at the Wesley Memorial Methodist WSCS meeting Monday at the church.

Mrs. M. Montgomery, Mrs. Raymond Hamby and Mrs. Arthur Pickle were on the program and Mrs. Hub Drake gave the devotion from Revelations.

The group voted to sell vanilla extract to raise money.

Mrs. Hamby, president, reported on the United Council of Church Women meeting. Mrs. Drake gave the closing prayer. Seventeen attended.

Rev. Welsh Speaks At Troop Meeting

"When Jesus Was a Boy" was the subject of the devotion the Rev. Ed Welsh gave for Boy Scout Troop 19 at a meeting Monday night.

D. W. Powell asked Alan Patrick the questions for second class rank. The troop, which is sponsored by the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, received its charter from the church.

Members of the church troop committee attending were Powell, Welsh, R. H. Owens, Wallace Napper, C. L. Mason, Dub Turner, J. L. Turner, Dr. Frank L. Dorsey and Tiny Walton.

Twenty Scouts attended.



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A smooth and neatly proportioned Princess dress with hand trimmed neckline and sleeves. Easy-to-cut, and easy-to-sew because front neckline and center front panel are cut-in-one!

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THIS IS GOOD EATING

NORWEGIAN FRUIT BREAD

Ingredients: 2 1/2 cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ground cardamom, 1/2 cup mixed candied fruits, 1/2 cup coarsely cut nuts, 1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup beet or cane sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup orange juice (not strained).

Method: Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cardamom into mixing bowl; add fruits and nuts. Cream shortening and sugar, beat in eggs thoroughly; stir in orange juice. Add flour mixture; stir gently until batter is barely mixed. Spoon into three well-greased and floured No. 2 cans. Let stand at room temperature 20 minutes; bake in moderate (350°F) oven 50 minutes. Remove from oven, cool about 5 minutes, then ease loaves carefully from cans and cool on sides on rack.

Try this menu for lunch:

- Meat and Barley Soup
- Salad
- Crackers
- Norwegian Fruit Bread
- Beverage

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

The lesson was given by Mrs. W. A. Lawell at the meeting of the Fanny Hodges Circle in the home of Mrs. Julius Wells.

Mrs. W. A. Cook participated on the program. Her Scripture was from Kings. Mrs. H. J. Whittington opened the meeting with a prayer and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. closed. Fourteen attended.

Mrs. M. A. Cook led the study and conducted a crossword puzzle at the Fannie Stripling Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson. Mrs. W. L. Vaughn gave the devotion. Ten attended. The next meeting will be in Mrs. Cook's home, 1611 Main, with Mrs. Vaughn as co-hostess.

The Maudie Morris Circle was hostess to the Mary Zinn Circle in the home of Mrs. Albert Smith. Mrs. Howard Stephens was in charge of the program and Mrs. Maudie Morris gave the Scripture reading from Rom. 12:9-21.

Also on the program were Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. E. Shive and Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

The group voted to help fill a supply box with art and sewing equipment for a new mission school for the underprivileged in Amarillo. Thirteen attended.

The next meeting of the Maudie Morris Circle will be in the home of Mrs. J. B. O'Barr, 113 E. 18th.

Tinkerer's Workbench Easy To Make

Indispensable for the automobile tinkerer is a narrow, lightweight workbench in his garage. It's easy to build such a bench, with a walking tool board, at the end or at one side of your garage.

Constructed on a frame of 2 by 2 by 4-inch lumber, this workbench is 4 feet long, has a working surface 2 feet wide and is 34 inches high.

Six pieces of 2 by 4s form the legs. The working surface has a 3-inch overhang on the front. Bracing the legs under the top and also at a distance of 3 1/2 inches from the floor and 2 by 2s. Framing a shelf midway between the floor and working surface are 1 by 2s.

Over the upper 2 by 2 frame-work, the home craftsman lays 1 by 6-inch tongued and grooved boards. A working surface of 4-inch tempered hardboard is placed over this to provide resistance to wear. This same pressed wood material is used for the sides of the bench and for the cabinet doors, which are constructed over a simple frame of 1 by 2-inch lumber.

Both the center shelf and a lower one laid on the 2 by 2 braces are sawed from 1/4-inch tempered hardboard.

Sides of the wall-hung tool board are formed with 1 by 6-inch lumber. The doors, paneled in hardboard, join in the center. The height of the tool board is 2 feet 8 inches. Tool holders, made of dowels or shaped pieces of wood, are screwed to the board from the back before it is attached to the wall.

(A working drawing for the construction of this workbench can be had without charge by writing to the Home Service Bureau, 111 West Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., asking for Plan AE-250.)

Dr. O'Brien Talks On Gideon For WMU

Dr. P. D. O'Brien gave the Bible study on Gideon at a meeting of the First Baptist WMU Monday at the church.

Mrs. W. B. Younger was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. C. O. Hitt gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Carl McDonald gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey led the singing with accompaniment by Mrs. F. W. Bettie. About 35 attended.

City Council P-TA

The City Council of P-TA will have an executive meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 8 at the High School to be followed by a regular meeting at 3 p.m.

Removing Lipstick

Lipstick stains can be removed by working soap or vaseline into the stain before laundering. If stain persists, use a mild bleach.

Perfumed Starch

An instant starch now on the market is perfumed to give fragrance to clean cottons.



'Education Don't Pay'

That's what "Lem", played by Betty Joyce Gray, far left, explains in the skit of that title to be presented by Park Hill teachers at the Faculty Frolics Thursday and Friday at the High School auditorium. Also shown from left to right are Mrs. H. M. Morris as Ma, Mrs. T. L. Newton as Saphira, Mrs. Rogers Hefley as Pa, Reba Williams as Ebenezer and Mrs. Kelley Lawrence as Esmeralda. Show time will be 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the schools for 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for elementary school children. Eighty teachers and principals from throughout the school system will perform. Proceeds will go to the local units of the Texas Teachers Association and Classroom Teachers Association. Del McComb, high school drama teacher, is production director.

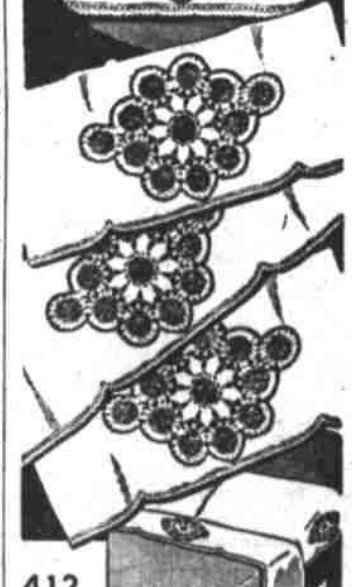
Mary Margaret McBRIDE SAYS

More of his patients are sick from boredom than from cancer, heart disease and tuberculosis combined, a general practitioner in a small suburban community told me the other day.

"It's the great American disease," the physician declared. "Just about every third adult patient seems to have it. They complain of digestive distress, dizziness, headaches and of course vague fears and apprehensions. All I can do is give them thorough physical examinations and then lecture them upon the importance of finding something to take up the slack in their lives."

Schopenhauer, the German philosopher who lived a hundred years ago defined boredom as an awful stagnation of the intellect and noted that "to counteract this miserable feeling men run to trivialities (like gossiping on a doorstep or gazing out of a window)."

The philosopher prescribes as a remedy "the inexhaustible activity of thought," which according to one of our own philosophers, Ralph Waldo Emerson, is the hardest thing in the world to do, and that, he adds wryly, is why so little of it is done.



Rose Medallions

By CAROL CURTIS

Pink "Irish crochet" roses, white lace picot background, a tiny line of pale green beaded like Irish moss under the opening. Later, a myrtle warbler alights on the squirrel-produced spigot and helps herself to a free quaff, too. Walking in the bare woods the naturalist finds himself nibbling winter buds "like a feeding grouse."

You can see that Edwin Way Teale's world is so full of things to look at, enjoy and think about that Edwin not only could never suffer from the dread disease of boredom, but he becomes such a completely fascinating fellow that I recommend him to doctors as a cure for the malady in others.

Send 25 cents for Irish Rose Medallion Design (Pattern No. 412) actual size chart drawing, complete crocheting instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

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E. 4th WMS Circles Have Study On Samuel

Samuel was the subject of study of circles of E. 4th St. Baptist Church at meetings Monday.

Mollie Phillips circle met in the home of Mrs. D. P. Day with study given by Mrs. W. E. Mann.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and the closing prayer by Mrs. Mann. Nine attended. Visitors were Mrs. C. D. Wood and Mrs. Ruth Grantham.

Mrs. R. L. Reeves was hostess to the Blanche Simpson circle. Mrs. H. F. Trent gave the study and Mrs. Ike Reddell led in prayer. Five members were present and Mrs. Neil Bumgarner was a guest. Mrs. W. W. Bennett was hostess to the Willing Workers Circle with Mrs. Austin Aude giving the Bible study on Samuel.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. H. M. Macomber and Mrs. T. B. Clifton.

Twelve members were present and visitors were Mrs. Jean Ellison, Mrs. Loyd Lile and Mrs. Macomber.

The Bible study was given by Mrs. Rufus Davidson at the meeting of the Kate Morrison circle in the home of Mrs. Edna Perkins.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Mabel Smith and Mrs. O. B. Warren. Ten members attended and one guest, Mrs. Warren.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Beating The Problem Of Thrifty Dating

Dear Miss Brandow:

My problem is pretty universal. I guess. I like a girl but my billfold stays too flat to take her anywhere very often. She likes me too, I think.

I'm just crazy to be with her, but I can't afford it. Do you think I stand a chance with her, considering I don't date her often?

"Faint heart never won a fair lady." Also I'm sure you've heard the saying, "Love will find a way." She'd probably be delighted to be your girl if she just knew you really like her.

Money may seem like just the thing to make or take your happiness, and I won't deny it's mighty nice to have around but you can manage just as well in the field of romance on mighty little of it.

Girls are sentimental creatures and they'll fall twice as quickly for the boy who tells them they're pretty and deserve the finest. The thoughtful boy is a hundred times more apt to make the dreamboat

How Christianity Spread Discussed

Mrs. L. B. Edwards told of the spread of Christianity around the world in a program on the "Heritage of Our World Christian Community" at a meeting of the Women of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church Monday.

Mrs. Anson Lang opened the business meeting with a prayer and Mrs. Leon Moffett gave a report on the Presbyterians in Colorado City. Fourteen attended.

Band Boosters Club

Big Spring Band Boosters Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the senior band room of the High School. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. M. Reeves has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Mary McBride of Fort Worth.

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WASHABLE—EVEN IN A MACHINE

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BIG SPRING

Migrants Discussed At GA Meeting

What our attitude toward migrant workers should be and the problems migrant children face was the program at the meeting of the Sally Grimm Junior GA chapter of the Hiderest Baptist Church Monday at the church.

On the program were Elaine Hickman, Anita Armstrong, Louise Baker, Wanda Joyce Young, Dorthea Bryant, Dolores Henry and Janice Harrell, a visitor.

"Chatting with the Chews," a new book on Baptist home missions, was studied. The book deals with Chinese-Americans in El Paso and is being discussed in preparation for the home missions Week of Prayer set for March.

Buying membership pins was discussed. A Valentine party was planned for Feb. 13 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Miss Hickman read the names of missionaries who had birthdays. Monday and prayers were offered for them.

Eight attended. A special meeting will be held Thursday at the church to continue the home mission study.

Park Hill P-TA

Park Hill P-TA will meet tonight at 7:30. Dr. W. A. Hunt will be guest speaker. The fourth grade will present a colonial program. An executive meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Mrs. William T. McRee has returned from Lubbock where she took her daughter, Nancy, who will resume her work as a junior at Texas Tech.

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Children don't "fight" it—
they like pure
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Easy to give.

World's Largest Selling Aspirin for Children

NEW! SAFE! MADE JUST FOR YOUR CHILD

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(See page 35, "A Bag Full of Recipes")

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A pie with the zesty flavor of ginger and Imperial Old Time Brown Sugar. Melt-in-your-mouth goodness that will have everyone asking you for the recipe. Made best, of course, with quick dissolving Imperial Pure Cane Sugar.

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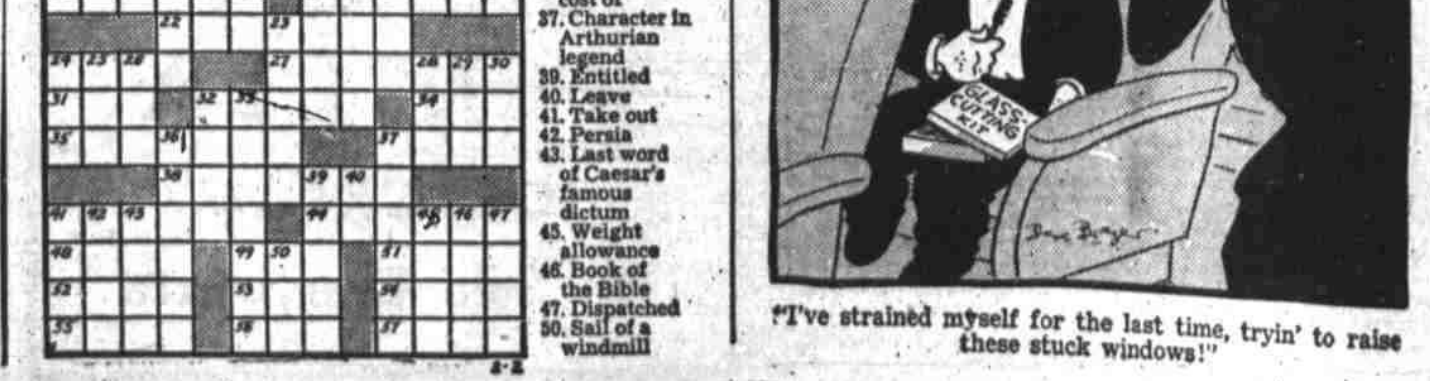
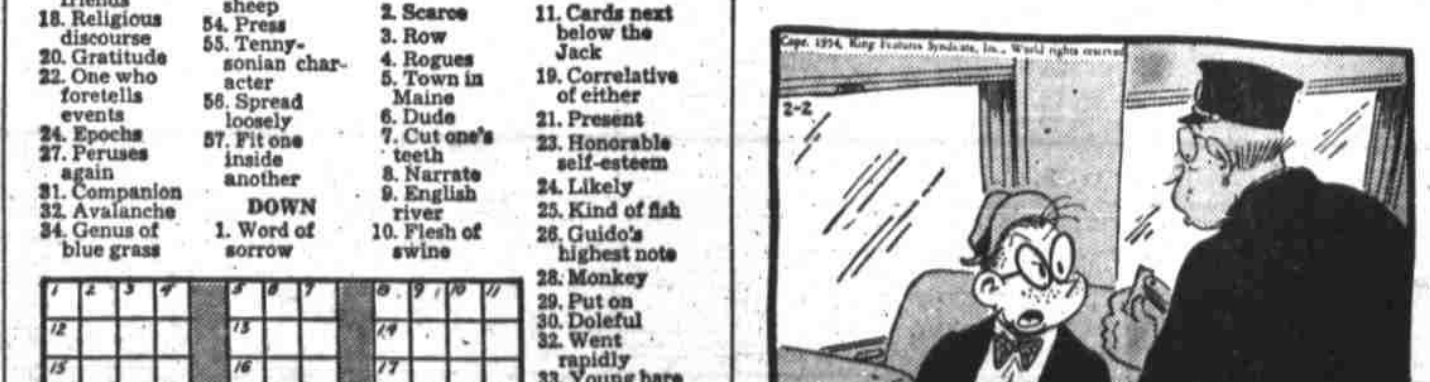
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Enclosed is the red block marked "Pure Cane" from an empty Imperial Sugar bag or carton, for which please send me, post-paid, a copy of "A Bag Full of Recipes."

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New Coach With Family

Terry Brennan, 25-year-old Notre Dame football coach named to succeed Frank Leahy, romps with Terry, Jr., while his wife, Mary Louise, holds one month old Denise Marian. The scene is in the Brennan's home in South Bend, Ind. Brennan was freshman coach at Notre Dame. (AP Wirephoto).

Leahy Speaks Well Of New Irish Mentor

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U)—Notre Dame sprang another surprise yesterday with the naming of a 25-year-old assistant football coach, Terry Brennan, to succeed Frank Leahy as head coach.

It had been felt by many that Brennan's age would prevent serious consideration for what is probably the most pressure-packed college coaching job in the country. Leahy's high opinion of his young assistant was a big factor in the choice.

Terry is a very talented young man who borders almost on the genius of a coach," Leahy said. "His age is no barrier. Coaching is a young man's game. Terry will make good."

The Brennan appointment was announced only 19 hours after Leahy, 45, had called it quits, declaring that his health would not allow him to continue.

Prior to the announcement, Leahy had said only that any one of his seven assistants was capable of taking over. These included, in addition to Brennan, the freshman coach, Johnny Lisk, Joe McArde, Johnny Druze, Walt Ziemba, Bill Earley and Bob McBride.

The university gave Brennan a three-year contract believed to call for \$12,000 a year. However, money derived from fringe activities such as radio and television, writing, speaking, endorsements, and other business connections topped Leahy's annual income to over \$50,000—say as high as \$70,000.

Despite his youth, Brennan is considered a good bet to fulfill the confidence of Notre Dame authorities in him.

As a 165-pound halfback for Notre Dame from 1945-1948, he started 30 of 38 games and Leahy considered him his clutch runner—the boy good for three or four yards in tight situations.

He turned down the professional game to coach Mt. Carmel High School in Chicago and it was his record there that prompted Leahy to summon him to South Bend for an assistant's post. At Mt. Carmel, he turned in three consecutive undefeated city championships, an unprecedented accomplishment.

Brennan, sandy-haired and freckle-faced, looks no more than his age. He is quiet and calm and impresses those who know him with his poise.

He is married to his hometown sweetheart from Milwaukee, the former Mary Louise Kelley, and has two children.

He was "thrilled and humbled" at being chosen to succeed Leahy but his responsibility "does not alarm" him.

Lillard Hart, WAB, scored an eagle three on the No. One hole at the County Club recently when he knocked the ball in from a lie 20 yards removed from the green.

Playing in the same foursome, Son Powell made a 20-foot putt for an eagle on the same hole to neutralize Hart's shot.

Champ Rainwater and C. A. DeWees, the club pro, had to settle for what Hart and Powell described as "sloppy birdie fours."

Course Is Closed To General Public

C. A. DeWees, golf professional of the Big Spring Country Club, said this morning that the golf course had been closed to the general public.

DeWees added the Country Club's board of directors would discuss the possibility of re-opening the course to personnel of Webb Air Base.

Coach Is Named

NEW BRAUNFELS (U)—Carl Brauning, former head coach of Northeast High School in Oklahoma City, has been named head coach of New Braunfels High School. He succeeds E. B. Mazur, who resigned.

Braves Yield Hurlers To Get Bob Thomson

MILWAUKEE (U)—The Milwaukee Braves sliced into the best pitching staff in the National League yesterday to secure the long-distance hitting of the New York Giants' Bobby Thomson in the Braves' second big player trade of the winter.

To get the brilliant, veteran outfielder and second-string catcher Sam Calderone, the Braves had to give up left-handed pitchers Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle, utility catcher Euba St. Clair and rookie Billy Klaus, plus an undisclosed amount of cash.

"Bobby Thomson definitely is my left fielder," Braves Manager Charlie Grimm said, adding he plans to have Thomson bat in the cleanup spot.

"I want Bobby to hit behind Eddie Mathews," Grimm explained. "He's got a lot of speed and is a hard man to double. Believe me, that boy won't hit into many double plays. What's more, Thomson hits a long ball and can break up a game at any time with that blow over the fence."

The trade still leaves Grimm with his top pitcher Warren Spahn, and Chet Nichols, Bobby Buhl, Lew Burdette, Joey Jay and Gene Conley. Veterans like Vern Riffe, Jimmy Wilson and Ernie Johnson are on hand, in addition to rookies Phil Faine and Ray Crone.

Giants Manager Leo Durocher said, "We certainly had to part with Bobby Thomson." He added that his club made the trade because the Giants needed pitchers.

"We are pretty high on both Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle," he added. "We'll know more about how we stand when spring practice begins."

The 36-year-old Thomson reportedly was sought by the Braves since last September, mainly to give the team a sound No. 4 hitter. He has been a Giant for eight years and his batting average has fluctuated considerably from the high of .315 for a few games in 1946 to a low of .248 in '48. But in the last three years he has been most consistent in the slugging department. In 1951 he had 32 homers, 101 RBIs and a .293 average; in 1952, 24 homers, 108 RBIs and .270; last year, 26 homers, 106 RBIs and .258.

There have been no aces reported at the Muny Course since the front nine was re-opened but the linksters who have come into the golf shop showing how close they came to making a hole-in-one on the 145-yard number six are legion.

Among golfers who have taken advantage of the fine weather and made the rounds at the Big Spring Country Club recently are Faye and Kent Morgan, Mildred and Herb Rule, Jane and Fred Haller, Edith and Rayford Liles, Libby Saunders, Lois and Bob Hodges, Sam McComb, Jack Rodden, Jack Wallace, Obie Bristow, Tommy Hutto, Earl Reynolds, J. R. Farmer, Jeff Walker, Erwin Daniel, Martinell and Johnny Hatch and Dave Duncan.

A couple of the Country Club's real enthusiasts for the game are Dr. and Mrs. Frank Dillon, who recently played in a heavy fog at a time ice was on the trees and Doc placed together a nifty 38 under those conditions.

Rayford Liles fell back on a unique reason for staying off the course in the weather "spell." He said he hits the ball too far and would lose it in the fog.

Charley Biley scored a deuce on the ninth hole at the Muny Course Sunday, which extends 400 yards from tee to cup.

He was playing with Ray Phillips and others at the time.

The Muny's most durable "week-end" golfers are Doug Hill, Novis Womack and Johnny Burns and not necessarily in that order.

The three usually play, good weather or bad.

Sunday proved a busy day at the city-owned course, when W. O. Maxwell Sr., reported about 75 cash customers plus 15 or 20 who hold memberships.

In all, the Muny has 32 members.

Remember fees at the Muny, by the way, are \$5 monthly for one person, \$7.50 for man and wife and \$50 annually for one person and \$60 for man and wife.

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Furman's Frank Selvy Breaks Lovellette's Scoring Record

NEW YORK (U)—Furman's Frank Selvy, a 6-foot-3 midget among the basketball giants, today seemed a cinch to lift the major college scoring record so high that even the big boys won't be able to touch it for many seasons to come.

The jump-shot artist from Corbin, Ky., got his hands on the record last night by scoring 23 points in a 70-55 victory over Clemson. This gave him 1,904 for 24 seasons of play with a dozen games left. The old record was set by Clyde Lovellette of Kansas in 1952.

Selvy's performance was the highlight of a big night in college basketball as the teams started hitting the boards in earnest after midyear exams.

Western Kentucky and Duquesne both triumphed, bringing them a game closer to the elusive perfect season that no major school has attained since Army did it in 1943-44.

Western beat Bowling Green, 94-82, for its 20th straight. Duquesne notched No. 18 at the expense of Villanova, 70-41. Indiana's defending NCAA champions won their 13th against a single loss, defeating Louisville, 90-71.

Duquesne, ranked second to Kentucky in this week's Associated Press poll, overpowered Villanova with an all-around team effort. The lagers came up with the game's high scorer in Bob Schaefer with 27 points, but none of his teammates got close to double figures.

Clutch shooting by Forest Able kept Kentucky's streak intact. Bowling Green crept within three points in the third quarter only to have Able hit for six straight points. He got a total of 23 points to 31 for Tom Marshall.

Indiana's battle with Louisville was a rough-and-tumble affair in which Louisville stars John Purdue and Chuck Noble fouled out.

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Steers Seek Upset Win Over Ponies

Wayne Bonner's Big Spring Steers get a return shot at the Sweetwater Mustangs in District 1-AAA basketball play tonight. The two teams clash in Sweetwater, starting at 8 o'clock. There'll be a game, which is down for 6:15 p.m.

In the previous game between the two quintets, the Mustangs escaped with a 62-58 decision but had to go overtime periods to win the verdict.

Big Spring has shown much improvement since then and is capable of knocking the Ponies completely out of the running for the conference flag.

In Charles Clark, the Steers have the leading scorer in the district. If such performers as Wiley Brown and Al Klover are "on their games," the Steers could be hard to contain.

In their last start, the Steers crushed Snyder, 63-37, after having lost to the Tigers in Big Spring.

Feud At A&M Out In Open

BRYAN (U)—Unjust criticism of the Texas A&M athletic council was charged here yesterday by a group of the college's backers.

They also charged that the college board of directors had held up the hiring of a new football coach to replace Ray George, who resigned nearly a month ago.

The 60 men who met here yesterday said the athletic council should be allowed to hire a coach without "hindrance and pressure."

They asked G. R. White, chairman of the Texas A&M College board, to recall a special advisory committee functioning in connection with the Aggie coaching situation.

George resigned Jan. 4 after a dismal football season in which the Cadets lost their last five games.

The athletic council reportedly has twice recommended that Aggie line coach Mike Michalske replace George as head man. But each time, the reports say, Michalske has been turned down by the board of directors subcommittee.

"We ask that you let the athletic council function without hindrance and pressure in the selection of a head football coach and the entire board of directors either approve or disapprove of their recommendation," the former students and "friends" of the college said in a letter.

"We feel that our school is getting much adverse publicity, publicity that we do not need nor can afford at this or any other time."

"We feel the athletic council is composed of able and capable men with the best interests of A&M uppermost in their minds. These men were selected to do a job of importance but under the present set-up just as well not exist."

Signing the letter were W. N. Colson, Joe R. Barron and Bill Dozier, former Texas A&M students.

Encouraged by their fine showing in their recent game against Clarendon JC, the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks advance on Abilene today to engage the HSU Butters.

The game will be one of four in the HSU Fieldhouse this evening. The feature attraction will find the Western unit of the Harlem Globe Trotters in action.

The Jayhawks will be marking time before the swing into the Panhandle this weekend.

HCJC meets Amarillo in Amarillo on Friday night and Clarendon in Clarendon the following evening. Both games count in West Zone standings.

Right now, the Big Springers are 2-3 in conference play. They've beaten Clarendon and Amarillo while losing to Frank Phillips and Odessa.

The Clarendon win is under a cloud, since Coach Don Loyd of the Bulldogs protested it on the grounds that the appointed officials did not show up. A special committee might have to render a decision on the problem.

The Hawks have now won 13 games, compared to either losses. They must finish first or second in the conference in order to insure themselves a trip back to the State Meet.

Probable starters for HCJC against the Butters tonight are Paschall Wickard, Tommy Patterson, Don Stevens, Jim Knotts and either Jerold Farmer or Arlen White.

In a previous game with HSU, the Hawks won a 66-56 verdict.

Bennie Rutherford, the Sweetwater coach, will lean heavily upon such performers as Dale McKeen, Harold Green, Jerry Shackelford and R. L. Montgomery to see him through.

Sweetwater has already lost one game in conference play (to Plainview) and another reversal would just about wrap up first place for Plainview.

In other conference games tonight, Breckenridge goes to Vernon and Snyder plays host to Lamesa.

Vernon is slightly favored to topple the Bucks while Lamesa rates the nod over the slumping Bengals.

Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Tues., Feb. 2, 1954

High School athletic teams swearing allegiance to the Texas Inter-scholastic League lose all privileges of forfeit, if they agree to play with volunteer officials.

Coach Harold Davis of HCJC feels college teams should respect the same policy, which is the reason he's not about to yield that basketball decision over Clarendon JC last week without a fight.

Davis feels the Hawks beat Clarendon "fair and square." He made every effort to obtain out-of-town officials and even had the date confirmed by the arbiters. If the assignment slipped the mind of the officials, he doesn't feel he should be responsible.

Clarendon absorbed an 11-point defeat at the hands of the Hawks, who played, far and away, their best game of the season. After the game, Coach Don Loyd of Clarendon remarked that he thought his club would have made a better game of it had the officiating been a little closer.

In reality, Don Crockett and Darrell Flynn—who agreed to call the game after being petitioned by Coach Davis—did a bang-up job. Fact is, they controlled the game better than many whistle-blowers who derive a big part of their income from the profession of officiating.

Had Loyd been "hurt" by the officiating, it would have been another matter.

Billie Capps, who served much of his baseball apprenticeship while wearing the flannels of the Big Spring WT-NM League club back in the late '30's, works during the off-season for the Oil Well Supply Company at Garland, Texas. He maintains his residence in Dallas.

The new manager of the Corpus Christi club of the Big State League club, a native of Comanche, Okla., will be 34 years of age this month.

Camillo (Little Potato) Pascual, a one-time Big Spring hurler, is one of the leading hurlers in the Cuban Winter League again this season. He's with Cienfuegos.

Young Pascual is outbalancing Mike Fornieles and Raul Sanchez, other Big Spring exes, who are toiling in the same circuit.

James Ray and Charles Clark are serving as co-captains of the Big Spring High School basketball team this season.

Ray is in his final season with the Steers but Clark will be back next season.

Carlsbad of the Longhorn was one of ten minor league champions last season who went on to capture playoff honors after finishing first during the regular season.

Among the others were Dallas of the Texas League and Albuquerque of the WT-NM League.

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OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M.

'52 PONTIAC Sedan Coupe. It has that sensational dual drive. Hydramatic with more than enough extras. Here's good driving with an absolute written new car guarantee. It has the new roomy appearance.

'52 CHRYSLER four door sedan. A beautiful two-tone paint. Rich interior. White wall tires. A nice performer. Priced right.

'52 MERCURY Hard-top coupe. High performance overdrive. It's like new.

'52 BUICK Special coupe. Seats six comfortably. Original one owner car. Nice.

'51 MERCURY Sport Sedan. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic drive, seat covers, low mileage. For the drive of your life, drive MERCURY.

'51 FORD Custom Sedan. A smart spotless finish. Inside like new. Top value, top performance.

'49 MERCURY Sport Sedan. Radio, heater with unmatched overdrive performance and economy. It's a top car with plenty to go.

'51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook sedan. You can't help but get your full dollars worth here. It's spotless.

'49 CHEVROLET Custom Sedan. One of those nice solid blacks with lots of chrome. Look it over and you'll agree it's tops.

'50 STUDEBAKER. Radio, heater automatic transmission. A smooth one that runs good. It's a honey.

'48 HUDSON Sedan. Owned by local school teacher. The nicest car for the money in Texas.

'50 CHRYSLER Wind-up Sedan. You'll look a long time before you match this one.

'50 FORD four door sedan. Solid and clean inside and out.

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

SHOP HERE BEFORE YOU BUY
SAFETY TESTED USED CARS

1952 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door Hydramatic. Radio and seat covers. Has autronic eye. A local one owner car.

1952 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door Hydramatic. Radio, heater and seat covers. This car has the autronic eye. A local one owner car. A two tone grey finish.

1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Local one owner car. Color two tone blue.

1948 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Hydramatic. Radio and heater. A clean car throughout.

1942 OLDSMOBILE 6 4-door. A car with lots of good transportation. See it before you buy.

1952 GMC PICKUP. Just like new. Color blue.

1950 GMC PICKUP. Good and clean. Color green.

1948 GMC PICKUP. 1/2 ton. Color red.

Shroyer Motor Co.
Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer
424 East Third

FREE!
A Trip to the Moon—With Each New Buick Sale for the Next Month.

RIDICULOUS ISN'T IT?

But Not Anymore So Than Some Of The Fantastic Ads You Have Been Reading.

WHO'S KIDDING WHO?

Nobody—Not Even An Automobile Dealer Gives You Something For Nothing.

Our policy remains the same. We will be here every day to do business with you on a sound, legitimate basis — A good deal every day, all through the year.

—See Us Before You Trade—

1952 FORD Customline Fordomatic 4-door sedan. Twin stacks, wire wheels. Runs sharper than a blue blade. Light green paint.

1952 PLYMOUTH 2-door Cranbrook Club Coupe.

1953 MERCURY 4-door Monterey. Merc-O-Matic. Nearly new.

1952 PONTIAC 8 2-door Sedan. Runs and looks perfect.

1953 BUICK Special Riviera. New car guarantee.

1952 FORD 2-door Sedan. A really swell car at only

TODAY'S SPECIAL
3 POUNDS OF COFFEE—\$2.95. And we will throw in for free a 1946 OLDSMOBILE Club Coupe in excellent condition.

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Authorized BUICK-CADILLAC Dealer
Joe Williamson, Sales Manager
403 Scurry Dial 4-4354

AUTOMOBILES
A
AUTOS FOR SALE
A1
FOR SALE BY TRADE: 1953 Tudor Ford. Low mileage. Dial 4-6223 days or 4-6224 after 5:00 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES
A
AUTOS FOR SALE
A1
1953 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Actual 3500 miles. Dial 4-7224

A1 AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE
WILL SACRIFICE for \$200. 1948 Plymouth 2-door. New tires. Body in good condition. 10200 Gated. Dial 4-2476.

WILL TRADE '43 Plymouth and 1 ton to South Haven Addition for good '48 or '49 Chevrolet or Studebaker. Will consider pickup. Dial 4-6095.



STANDS FOR OUTSTANDING USED CARS AT TIDWELL CHEVROLET CO.

'49 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Color jet black. Condition perfect.

'50 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-door sedan. Equipped with only heater. Color green. This car has only 27,000 actual miles. A real buy.

'51 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Color Dove grey. This is an exceptional good family car for only

'50 MERCURY 4-door sport sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. Color beautiful green. This is Mercury's best.

'50 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton pickup. Radio and heater. Color light green. This is a work horse.

'50 STUDEBAKER 1-ton truck with heater. If you need a truck don't pass this bargain.

TIDWELL Chevrolet Co.
214 E. 3rd Dial 4-7421

WHY NOT SHARE \$100 CASH
Between Two Buyers?

.....

If you are in the market for a car—and you know of a friend that is interested — BRING EACH OTHER IN and after the deal—Share \$50 a piece! Easy pickins \$100!

.....

Special Deal On These!

'52 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Heater. Color blue.

'49 DODGE 2-door Sedan. Heater. Color grey.

'49 MERCURY 2-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Overdrive. Two tone finish.

'48 DODGE 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Color maroon.

'49 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. A nice clean car.

'50 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Heater. Color grey.

Every deal is competitive This Is Promotional Fund Money!

WE WANT YOU TO GET IT!
Bonus Closes Sat. Night

JONES MOTOR CO.
101 GREGG DIAL 4-6351
• ACT TODAY •

A1 AUTOMOBILES

PRICES SLASHED



Priced to Move
See Us Before You Buy

1953 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Hydramatic. Radio and heater. Beautiful two tone green finish with white side wall tires.

1947 DESOTO 4-door sedan. A nice clean car with a beautiful bright green finish.

1947 PONTIAC 2-door. Radio and heater. A nice clean car. A beautiful grey finish. Priced to sell.

1950 KAISER 4-door sedan. Equipped with overdrive, heater and seat covers. A car that will give you a low cost service.

1950 PONTIAC 4-door Chieftain. Fully equipped. A two-tone finish. New tires.

1950 BUICK Super 4-door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A one owner car.

1952 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-door Sedan. Hydramatic with dual range. Radio and heater. New tires.

1946 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. A black color.

MONTGOMERY WARD
221 W. 3rd Dial 4-7322

REBUILT MOTORS
1937 to 1950 Chevrolet only \$11.00 per month. 1948 to 1950 Ford V-8 only \$13.00 per month. Installation included in above prices.

AUTO SERVICE
AS
300 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-2461

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-2461

ANNOUNCEMENTS
B
LODGES

CALLING MEETING
Big Spring Chapter No. 18 R.A.M. Thursday, February 4th, 7:30 p.m. Work in Mark Masters Degree.

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Big Spring Chapter No. 18 R.A.M. Thursday, February 4th, 7:30 p.m. Work in Mark Masters Degree.

REGULAR MEETING
Big Spring Chapter No. 18 R.A.M. Sunday, 2:00 p.m.

PERSONAL
B5
LIKE TO correspond with elderly gentleman on ranch or farm. Box B-361, care Herald.

BUSINESS OPP.
C
FOR RENT or lease, beauty shop and equipment. Good business. Reasonable. For information dial 4-7681.

SERVICE STATION
For Sale—600 E. 3rd Small Capital Will Handle
Dial 4-6918

COMMERCIALS
'51 Studebaker 1/2-ton ... \$785.

McDonald Motor Co.
206 Johnson Dial 3-2412

Motor Trucks Farmall Tractors Farm Equipment Parts & Service DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.
Lamesa Highway Dial 4-5284

Prompt Wrecker Service
DIAL 4-5741
Complete Alignment Service Quality Body Co. Lamesa Highway

We Are Going To Sell Them Shop Wisely — Buy Here

'53 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Power Steering. 17,000 miles. \$1,000 off new car price.

'50 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. A nice clean car.

'50 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. A nice car.

'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan. Another home town car.

'47 NASH 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. A solid car priced to sell.

'52 DODGE 2-door sedan. Heater and signal lamps.

'51 JEEP Station Wagon. Extra clean.

'52 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Heater and heater. A solid car priced to sell.

'50 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. A good solid automobile.

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A1 AUTOMOBILES

WHOA—STOP—BACK UP AND TAKE A LOOK!

There Will Be At Least FIVE NEW SPARTANS

Through our lot here in Big Spring next week. The world's best Mobile Home for any occasion.

Used Trailers slashed from \$200. to \$700 below retail value.

SEE 'EM TODAY

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
Your authorized Spartan dealer
East Highway 80 Hope Dial 4-5464

AUTOMOBILES
A
AUTO ACCESSORIES
A4

BUSINESS OPP.
C
FOR SALE: Club Cafe, Big Spring, Texas. Very best in fixtures, equipment and downtown location. Lease and option. Death in family. Will sacrifice. Contact James V. Petroff, Club Cafe, 1205 Donley

BROOKSHIRE LAUNDRY
100 Per Cent Soft Water Wet Wash-Rough Dry
Dial 4-9231 609 East 2nd

JOY DAY WASHATERIA
100 Per Cent Soft Water Wet Wash and Fluff Dry
We appreciate your business.
1205 Donley

IRONING WANTED. Quick efficient service. 510 Houston. Dial 4-5350.

IRONING WANTED. Reasonable prices. Dial 4-5297, 511 Alford.

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MERCHANDISE K

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K2

BALDWIN PIANOS
Adair Music Co.
1708 Gregg Dial 4-5301

WEARING APPAREL K10
NEW AND used clothing bought and sold. Alterations of all kinds. First floor south of Railway.

MISCELLANEOUS K11
WATCHES PRODUCTS sold at 1004 Gregg. Dial 4-5301 for free delivery.
FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for all cars and trucks and oil field equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Purveyor Radiator Company, 501 East Third.

YOUR GARDEN HEADQUARTERS
NOW is the time to condition your garden and lawn. We have a complete stock of garden and lawn tools. Garden hose and sprinklers of all kinds.
Come and see us for your garden needs.

FERTILIZER
FLUFFIUM one gallon... \$2.00
VERTAGREEN 100 lb... \$4.95
VIGRO 100 lb... \$5.19

R & H Hardware
504 Johnson Dial 4-7732
"Plenty of Parking"

HOBBY CRAFT SUPPLIES The Art Shop, 1718 and Gregg, Dial 4-5301.
USED RECORDS, 25 cents at the Record Shop, 1518 Main, Dial 4-5301.

FOR SALE: Two light glass show cases. H. M. Rabinoff or The Wagon Wheel.

RENTALS L
CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space. Near bus line and cafe. 1001 Gregg, Dial 4-5301.

A FEW lovely, redecorated rooms for rent. To permanent persons of discriminating taste. Near bus line, bath, telephone, maid service, room service, and food service. Center of business district. Prices range from \$8.75 to \$15.00 weekly. Douglas Hotel, "Where you find food and service at its best." 301 Rummels Street.

NEWLY DECORATED private bedroom with bath, in 11th Place Shopping district. On bus line. Dial 4-7525 or 4-5301.

LARGE BEDROOM. Private entrance. Only 2 share bath. \$7.00 per week. 503 Johnson, Dial 4-5301.

FURNISHED BEDROOMS. Private bath. All bills paid. \$10.00 per week. Dial 4-5301.

BEDROOM, APPLY 200 Opland. Dial 4-5301 or 4-5312.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private entrance. Close in. 519 Rummels, Dial 4-7233 or 4-5312.

BEDROOM, PRIVATE entrance. 1900 Lancaster, Dial 4-2662.

ROOM & BOARD L2
ROOM and board, family style meals, nice clean room, bath only. Dial 4-289, 919 Johnson.

ROOM and board. Prefer two men. Apply 1301 Gregg, Dial 4-5314.

FURNISHED APTS. L3
NICE, CLEAN 3-room garage apartment. Good location. Water paid. 113 East 18th, Dial 4-7522.

3-Room EFFICIENCY. wall to wall carpet, Philco air conditioner. Something new in different kind of room. Water paid. Call 4-5311 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

3-Room and bath furnished apartment. Fully equipped, gas, utilities paid. Dial 4-5325 or 4-5301.

FURNISHED APARTMENT on bus line. Water paid. 504 E. 16th.

3-Room FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. 404 E. 16th, Dial 4-5301 or 4-7525.

3-Room FURNISHED apartment. Close in. Dial 4-5301 between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.

3-Room FURNISHED apartment. Close in. 1114 Main, Dial 4-5301.

3-Room FURNISHED apartment with private bath. Dial 4-5301, 1003 Main.

DESIRABLE ONE, two and 3-room furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Private baths. Monthly or weekly rates. King Apartments, 204 Johnson.

DUPLEXES
3-room and bath furnished, \$50 per month. Unfurnished, \$40 per month. Two utilities paid. Located in Airport Addition.
DIAL 4-4345

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Over 100 patterns to choose from. The Art Shop, 1718 and Gregg, Dial 4-5301.

2 and 3-Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Air-conditioned. Private bath. E. I. Tate Plumbing Supply, 3 miles West Highway 80.

RANCH INN APARTMENTS
Near Webb Air Force Base on West Highway 80. Desirable 3-room apartment. Refrigerator, tub and shower.
Safe Vented Heat
Our rates are right

FURNISHED APARTMENT. All bills paid. \$12.50 per week. Dial 4-5301.

2-Room FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Refrigerator. Close in. Bills paid. 605 Main, Dial 4-5301.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4
LARGE 4-room duplex apartment. Newly redecorated. Bills paid. 409 Northwest 5th, Dial 4-5301.

3-BEDROOM DUPLEX. New, modern and clean. Near schools. 5 closets. Centralized heating. Prices reduced to \$85. Dial 4-5301.

3 DUPLEX APARTMENTS at 100 Douglas. 3-room and bath. South side has storage room. Garage for both sides. Dial 4-7775 or apply 1801 Lancaster.

UNFURNISHED 3-Room apartment. Close to new high school. \$50 per month. Bills paid. 1104 Austin, Dial 4-7478 or 4-5301.

UNFURNISHED 3-Room apartment. Working distance to downtown. \$50 per month. Bills paid. 155 West 5th, Dial 4-7478 or 4-5301.

3-Room UNFURNISHED modern apartment. 204 Creighton, See Douglas, 300 Creighton.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

HOMES FOR VETERANS
2-BEDROOM HOMES
READY
FOR OCCUPANCY
ALSO
3-BEDROOM HOMES
Located In
STANFORD PARK
ADDITION
100% G. I. LOANS
\$250. Closing Fee
14 OUTSTANDING
FEATURES

● Wood Siding
● Asphalt Tile Floor
● Double Sinks
● Combination Tub and Shower
● Venetian Blinds
● Painted Woodwork
● Sliding Doors on Closets
● Gravel Roof
● Youngstown Kitchen
● Car Port
● Hot Water Heater
● Textone Walls
● Gum Slab Doors
● 30,000 BTU Wall Furnace with Thermostat

FOR RENT
2-bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, wall furnace. \$50 per month. Nice location.
3-room furnished house in Air Port Addition. \$35.
A. M. SULLIVAN
1407 Gregg St.
Dial 4-5332 Res. 4-2475

RENTALS L
FURNISHED HOUSES L5
3-Room FURNISHED house. Also, 3-room furnished apartment. Near 1516 Gregg, Dial 4-5301 or 4-5302 or apply 1407 Rummels, Dial 4-5301.

3-Room FURNISHED house for rent. Bills paid. 408 North Gregg.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6
4-Room UNFURNISHED house. \$30 per month. Apply 418 Dallas, Dial 4-5301.

5-Room MODERN unfurnished house, nice location. Adults only. Dial 4-5197 for information.

4-Room and bath, 605 State, Dial 4-708 after 3:00 p.m.

MODERN 3-Rooms and bath. Unfurnished. Garage. 1407 East 3rd.

SMALL UNFURNISHED house with garage. 305 Edwards Blvd. Phone 4-5301 or 4-5312.

FOR RENT
2-bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, wall furnace. \$50 per month. Nice location.

3-room furnished house in Air Port Addition. \$35.

A. M. SULLIVAN
1407 Gregg St.
Dial 4-5332 Res. 4-2475

MISC. FOR RENT L7
FOR RENT: Nice business building, 45100 feet. Glass front. 515 West 3rd, after 4:30 p.m. Dial 4-5301.

TWO WAREHOUSES. Cement floor. Has electricity, gas and water. Near business district. Dial 4-7211 or 4-5102.

FOR LEASE: 5000 ft. brick building. Located on East Highway 80. Plenty of parking space in front of building. Dial 4-5301.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2

SLAUGHTER'S
Huge 3-bedroom, only \$12,500. 7500 sq. ft. 5 rooms. Total \$4500. Pretty 3-bedroom, college section, 4-5302 or 4-5102.

Good condition, pre-war 3-bedroom, 4-5302 or 4-5102.

8-room, 3 baths, 4500 sq. ft. 3-bedroom with rental \$800. 1305 Gregg, Dial 4-2662.

McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey
709 Main
Dial 4-8901-4-5603-4-4227

Practically new 3-bedroom home near 4th. Corner lot. South side. \$1000. Beautiful home on Caylor Drive, small equity.

3-bedroom home with 3 baths, near Junior College.

3-bedroom home on Stadium, \$1000. 6-room, corner lot. South side. \$1000. 6-room, corner lot. South side. \$1000.

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

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2-BEDROOM HOMES
READY
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● Venetian Blinds
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● Gum Slab Doors
● 30,000 BTU Wall Furnace with Thermostat

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2-bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, wall furnace. \$50 per month. Nice location.
3-room furnished house in Air Port Addition. \$35.
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Dial 4-5332 Res. 4-2475

RENTALS L
FURNISHED HOUSES L5
3-Room FURNISHED house. Also, 3-room furnished apartment. Near 1516 Gregg, Dial 4-5301 or 4-5302 or apply 1407 Rummels, Dial 4-5301.

3-Room FURNISHED house for rent. Bills paid. 408 North Gregg.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6
4-Room UNFURNISHED house. \$30 per month. Apply 418 Dallas, Dial 4-5301.

5-Room MODERN unfurnished house, nice location. Adults only. Dial 4-5197 for information.

4-Room and bath, 605 State, Dial 4-708 after 3:00 p.m.

MODERN 3-Rooms and bath. Unfurnished. Garage. 1407 East 3rd.

SMALL UNFURNISHED house with garage. 305 Edwards Blvd. Phone 4-5301 or 4-5312.

FOR RENT
2-bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, wall furnace. \$50 per month. Nice location.

3-room furnished house in Air Port Addition. \$35.

A. M. SULLIVAN
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Dial 4-5332 Res. 4-2475

MISC. FOR RENT L7
FOR RENT: Nice business building, 45100 feet. Glass front. 515 West 3rd, after 4:30 p.m. Dial 4-5301.

TWO WAREHOUSES. Cement floor. Has electricity, gas and water. Near business district. Dial 4-7211 or 4-5102.

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SLAUGHTER'S
Huge 3-bedroom, only \$12,500. 7500 sq. ft. 5 rooms. Total \$4500. Pretty 3-bedroom, college section, 4-5302 or 4-5102.

Good condition, pre-war 3-bedroom, 4-5302 or 4-5102.

8-room, 3 baths, 4500 sq. ft. 3-bedroom with rental \$800. 1305 Gregg, Dial 4-2662.

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3-bedroom home with 3 baths, near Junior College.

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IT HAPPENED

Proved His Point

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (U)—Twenty-two men waiting trial on felony charges at Clark County Jail staged a disturbance at supper time last night. They wanted peanut butter instead of apple butter with their bread.
Sheriff J. Arthur Shuman told them, "You'll eat apple butter or nothing."
The prisoners started banging pans, stamping feet and shouting. Shuman called in city police and, an hour from the time the disturbance started, the men were hustled to their cells—without their supper.

Nice Round Number

DENVER (U)—Already the mother of six daughters, Mrs. Mary Armstrong, 35, gave birth to her sixth son yesterday.

Skip-Coffee Bonus

PHILADELPHIA (U)—Restaurant patrons at the Sylvania and John Bartram hotels got a nickel from the management when they don't drink coffee.

Guests were advised of the "bonus" by this poem attached to the menu:
"With the price of coffee over a dollar,
It looks like everyone should holler
"So for staying away from this high priced brew
"We're passing the savings along to you."

Expensive Coffee

TULSA, Okla. (U)—J. A. Montague told police yesterday he prepared a bank deposit slip, counted out \$200 and then decided he wanted a cup of coffee before going to the bank.

He put the money on his desk. When he returned from his coffee the money was missing.

New Type Premium

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (U)—A used car dealer bid for attention and business with this ad in the Florida Times-Union Friday:

"Coffee has gone so high, we have decided to go into the coffee business. We are offering the very best grade of coffee at \$600 a pound. As a special inducement we will give an automobile absolutely free of charge with every pound of coffee sold at this price. We will even finance the coffee and the car for 24 months."

Immigrant's Hopes Dashed With Death

PHILADELPHIA (U)—Giuseppe Bevere's 32 years of scrimping and saving toward a day he retired and returned to his home town of Aprenna, Italy, ended suddenly yesterday with his lifelong dream almost realized.

Last week 67-year-old Giuseppe, who came to this country as a boy, called a long-time friend, Michael DiNauto and asked him to write a letter to Giuseppe's brothers, Matteo and Luigi in Aprenna.

"I'll be home by Easter," the letter read, "and we'll buy a home and all live together for the rest of our lives."

Yesterday Giuseppe started to work in an automobile plant in nearby Chester. En route he became ill and stopped at the railroad station for a drink of water. As he entered the building, he fell dead.

Police said they found \$511 in cash and a bank book showing deposits totaling \$4,500 in his pockets.

Two More Texans Are Ruled As Dead

WASHINGTON (U)—The Army today listed 89 more soldiers, previously listed as missing in action in Korea, who have been determined to be dead.

The Army makes a determination of death where supporting evidence is available, usually from eyewitnesses, that a man has died even though his body has not been recovered and identified. The Army said most of the deaths were determined to have taken place while the men were prisoners.

The list included:
Cpl. Christopher C. Ancelet, son of Mrs. Mary L. Labove, 1430 9th St., Port Arthur.

TODAY AND
WEDNESDAY**Ritz****RITA**TURNS
IT ON
IN**3D!**

Technicolor



PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

Drilling Activity In Basin Rises During January

Drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico picked up slightly during the latter part of January.

The latest tally made by Reed Roller Bit Company shows 466 rigs operating as compared with the 458 on Jan. 10. One year ago there were only 441 rotaries being used.

Also a slight rise in the number of rotary rigs operating in the immediate seven-county area was noted. The count was 52 on the Jan. 25 survey, as compared with the 48 counted earlier in the month. Andrews County leads West Texas in number of rotaries turning, with a count of 68. Only Lea County, New Mexico, has a higher total—73 units.

Still leading the local counties is Howard, with 17 rigs operating (same as on previous tally). Midland came in second with 14. Dawson has 8, Borden 5, Glasscock 4, Mitchell 4, and Martin 2. Gains were noted in Midland, Mitchell and Glasscock counties, while counts in Martin, Howard and Borden remained the same. Dawson showed a drop of one rig.

The Spraberry Trend Area field of Midland, Glasscock Reagan and Upton counties showed a drop from 32 to 20 units.

Counties included in the survey, with earlier count in parentheses, are as follows:

Andrews, 68 (73); Cochran, 3 (3); Coke 23 (22); Crane, 21 (17); Chaves, 1 (1); Crockett, 12 (15); Cullbertson, 1 (2); Eddy, 8 (1); Ector, 22 (22); Gaines, 28 (15); Garza, 4 (6); Hockley 8 (6); Kent, 16 (14).

Lea, 73 (88); Lubbock, 4 (4); Loving, 5 (3); Nolan west, 2 (4); Pecos, 16 (16); Presidio, 1 (1); Reagan, 6 (11); Roosevelt, 1 (0); Reeves, 2 (2); Scurry, 8 (10); Schleicher, 14 (14); Sutton 9 (4); Tom Green, 3 (5); Terry, 9 (8); Upton, 19 (22); Ward, 9 (8); Winkler, 8 (8); Yoakum, 10 (5); Lamb, 0 (1).

Selecting Sutcliffe Jury To Continue

DALLAS (AP)—Selection of a jury in the trial of Donald Joseph Sutcliffe, 20, AWOL soldier from Detroit Mich., charged with rape and robbery, continued here today.

Only one juror was selected in yesterday's session and Dist. Judge Harold B. Wright said that all of today will probably be required to complete the panel.

Sutcliffe, who was declared sane in a recent hearing here, is charged with forcing a Dallas couple to drive him to Arkansas. The woman said that Sutcliffe raped her twice on the trip while her husband was locked in the trunk of the car.

The couple was left tied to a tree in Arkansas. Sutcliffe was arrested shortly afterwards by police near Malvern, Ark.

Shivers To Dedicate Gulf Grain Elevator

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers will speak at the formal dedication Thursday of the Nueces County navigation's new \$4,400,000 grain elevator.

Following the dedication, which will begin at 10:30 a.m., Shivers will speak again at a noon Rotary luncheon.

The dedication ceremony will climax the construction of the 2,008,631-bushel elevator, which began last June 22, 1952. The elevator has been storing grain since last November, but construction will not be finished until about Feb. 15.

Sydney Greenstreet's Estate Is \$150,000

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—An estate valued at approximately \$150,000 was left by English-born actor Sydney Greenstreet, who died two weeks ago at 74, it was disclosed when his will was filed for probate.

The will, dated June 24, 1948, and filed yesterday, provides that Greenstreet's widow Dorothy and his son John, 33, Oakland, Calif., tobacco sales manager, will share the bulk of the estate.



The Spectator

Three-piece cardigan suit

Justin McCarty sends you to cheer your favorite sport in a sleeveless cardigan suit bound with stripes . . .

The jacket has a curved V-slit in back . . . slim, straight skirt . . . a convertible-collar blouse that's all stripes . . .

all three parts of a textured rayon that looks like linen . . . black, navy or luggage, sizes 10 to 16, 24.95

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Spring

Sportswear

Mayfair sheen gabardine slacks . . .

all wool with contrasting fleck pattern

. . . choose them in tan, charcoal,

brown or teal . . . sizes 28 to 40, 15.95

Arrow Sports Shirts . . . in

fine Sanforized, color-fast clip

pattern Chambray . . . french

front, pearl buttons and long

sleeves . . . in grey, tan, or

green with contrasting pattern

. . . sizes S, M, L and XL. 5.95



Ragweed Hayfever Cure Not In Sight

HOUSTON (AP)—There is no cure in sight for ragweed hayfever sufferers, the 19th annual meeting here of the American Academy of

Allergy was told yesterday.

Dr. Samuel M. Feinberg of the Northwestern University medical school said. Ragweed sufferers who complain they've got it even after the season is over are not imagining things.

The dried plant, disintegrating and sending dust into the air, may affect the victim as much as the

live plant did, Feinberg said.

Dr. Dan Campbell, chemist and professor at the California Institute of Technology, said immunization and other treatments are making the majority of hay fever victims comfortable, pending a cure.

There are 131 varieties of trees in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Stromboli Erupts Minus Any Ingrid

MESSINA, Sicily (AP)—A new eruption of the island volcano of Stromboli, where Italian Film Director Roberto Rossellini wooed and won Ingrid Bergman, poured lava hissing into the Tyrrhenian

Sea today. The red glow could be seen in Sicily, 40 miles away.

Many of the 700 fisherfolk of Stromboli took to their boats when the blowoff ripped three new craters in the northwest side of the cone yesterday. But they returned at sundown, confident the eruption was no more serious than several others in recent years. Rossellini courted Miss Bergman

on the island in 1949 while directing her in a film called "Stromboli."

Steals Snow Fence

WATKINS, Colo. (AP)—A thief stole 600 feet of snow fence from along the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way.

THE GROWING TREND TO LINCOLN

Have you discovered what's new in 1954 driving?

Of course, any fine car will give you a fairly comfortable ride. But only by experiencing a drive in the new Lincoln for 1954—and comparing it with any other ride on the road—can you judge the wonderful advances being made in motoring.

You'll discover astonishing new response to your every touch. There's new surge in the magnificent Lincoln V-8 engine, with its new automatic 4-barrel carburetor. The new vacuum distributor control gives instant accelerator response—plus improved hydraulic valve tappets for almost silent operation.

The ride in the new Lincoln is flawless . . . the control superb.

Lincoln is the only fine car with ball-joint front wheel suspension for maximum handling ease. You're carried quietly, smoothly, safely through traffic, over superhighways or back roads. Remember, Lincoln twice won the first four places over all stock cars in the Mexican Pan-American Race.

Naturally the newest styling and colors are in this modern living car. Fore and aft—inside and out—everywhere—you'll find new design features which give you everything you demand in a fine car.

You're invited to try 1954's performance and style leader. Come in today and drive out in a Lincoln or Lincoln Capri!

Performance proof: Lincoln again won 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places over all stock cars in the 1,912-mile Mexican Pan-American Road Race.



Don't miss the big TV hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN," with Ed Sullivan, Sunday evening, 7 to 8. Station KDU-TV, Channel 13

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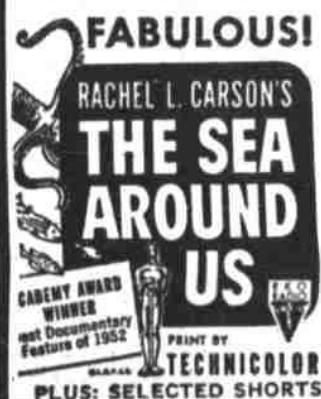
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TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:00 P. M.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
