



Damaged Plane Taken From Boxer

Sailors aboard the aircraft carrier Boxer prepare a damaged jet fighter for hoisting over the side at Yokosuka Naval Base near Tokyo to a barge below. The fighter was badly damaged in a fire which swept the hangar deck of the Boxer August 6, killing nine crewmen and injuring many others, while the ship was in Korean waters. (AP Wirephoto).

Two Fierce Attacks Are Beaten Back By Marines

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. S. Marines beat back two fierce Communist attacks Wednesday night and today to retain their newly won hold on Bunker Hill, in Western Korea.

The battalion-size Red assaults were the third and fourth futile attempts to recapture territory seized early Tuesday by the Leathernecks.

A U. N. briefing officer said Communist casualties were heavy. By mid-day, he said, dead enemy soldiers lay sprawled in groups on the scarred slope of the hill, only four miles east of Panmunjom, the truce talks site.

Allied warplanes continued to hammer at Red positions today. The Air Force said they knocked out nine troop bunkers and three gun positions, and killed or wounded 28 Communists near Bunker Hill.

Tired Marines, meanwhile, huddled in their prefabricated timbered bunkers awaiting new Red moves.

Red machine gunners early today infiltrated the crest of nearby Siberia Hill—also captured Tuesday by the Marines. But Allied troops silenced the guns in 15 minutes.

The Communists preceded their Wednesday night assault on Bunker Hill with a fiery, three-hour artillery barrage.

Then, at 9:05 p.m., Chinese infantrymen charged into withering fire from Marine rifles, machine guns and artillery. Seventy minutes later the shattered Communist battalion pulled back.

The Reds launched the next attack at 2:25 a.m. Thursday. After a crackling skirmish which lasted four minutes, they withdrew to their lines.

"When they found the Marines were really ready for them, they called it off," said Maj. Louis Breault, Dallas, Tex.

Result estimated 3,000 or more Reds have been assigned to retake Bunker Hill.

"If recent patterns are followed," he added, "it is very possible that if the enemy is unable to retake the hill in a week's time, they may give up."

Of 10,246 rounds of Communist artillery and mortar fire which fell in Allied territory Wednesday, 6,413 rounds dropped in the Marine sector—mostly around Bunker Hill.

Allied patrols fought two stiff clashes with Reds early Thursday in brief raids on enemy-held positions north of Korangpo and west-northwest of Chorwon.

Wednesday night, B-26 bombers

Youth Arraigned On Murder Charge

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—William F. Rupp Jr., 18, was arraigned on a charge of first degree murder late yesterday in the sex slaying of Ruby Ann Payne, 15-year-old baby sitter.

Preliminary hearing is set for Aug. 21.

Dist. Atty. James Davis said Rupp admitted killing the girl in Yorba Linda last Friday. Rupp was arrested in a cafe late Tuesday night.

Belgium's Cut In Draft Period Poses Problem

Decision Reached As Other Nations Refuse Agreement

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Belgium's decision to cut down its military conscription period created new troubles for Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's European army which apparently were not anticipated here a short while ago.

The Brussels government decided yesterday to knock three months off the months required service today to get neighboring countries to agree on a common two-year training program.

Belgium is the only member of the European Defense Community with a two-year service period. Norway requires 12 months, The Netherlands and France 18 months, and Italy 15 months. Great Britain, which is not an EDC member, has two years' service.

Strikes and demonstrations against the conscription period broke out in Belgium last week. The Belgians requested a meeting of EDC partners to seek a common two-year term, but no agreement was reached. Brussels then announced its conscripts would have to serve only 21 months, although the official period remains two years.

Gen. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander, had told the EDC representatives that two years' training was the minimum for the caliber of reserve troops needed.

Some European officials contend they can raise their manpower quotas without longer conscription.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, chief of staff at European headquarters, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee in March that increased reserve training in Europe was necessary.

He said Western European forces had to depend upon reserves because they could not afford to maintain large standing armies.

Belgium has one of the smallest forces in the EDC. Congress was told in March that this totaled 136,000 men. However, this was 1.5 per cent of Belgium's nearly nine million people—the largest proportionate contribution.

The most important effect of the Brussels action is apt to be psychological. If this movement spreads or the Communists succeed in capitalizing on it.

Stanton Survey Is Being Made

STANTON, (SC)—A sanitary engineer from the State Department of Health has been in Stanton for several days at the request of city and county and Martin County Chamber of Commerce officials, for the purpose of making a survey of the community upon which he will base suggestions for improvement of conditions.

S. W. Wheeler, president of the Chamber of Commerce said he had been assured by both city and county officials that every necessary step will be taken to correct all objectionable conditions both here and in other parts of the county.

"The program is receiving the complete co-operation of everybody," Wheeler said, "and this aid and assistance is greatly appreciated. The sanitary engineer has already shown us conditions that should be corrected and has explained how this can be done, and with the co-operation of the officials and the citizens we are getting it done."

Wheeler said chemicals and needed equipment will be made available. He was quite sure, by neighboring cities in helping Stanton with this problem.

General Electric's Offer Turned Down

NEW YORK (AP)—Wage increases and other benefits offered by the General Electric Co. to some 200,000 of its employees have been rejected by two large unions representing a majority of the workers.

The unions are the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) and the Independent United Electrical Workers (IUE).

G. E. Vice President Lemuel R. Boulware said his company's offer would give most workers increases ranging from 7 1/2 cents to 13 cents an hour over current average wages of \$1.75 an hour.

Talks Continuing In Rail Squabble

NEW YORK (AP)—Peace talks continue today in efforts to settle a New York Central Railroad union-management dispute, and federal mediators say "there is no talk of strike."

Mediators expressed pleasure yesterday with progress being made.

Eisenhower Rejects Bid For A Briefing Session

Truman Told Meet Would Be 'Unwise'

DENVER (AP)—General Eisenhower has rejected an invitation from President Truman to attend a White House briefing on the international situation similar to the one received by Governor Stevenson this week.

The Republican nominee sent a telegram to the President saying that it would be unwise and would result in confusion in the public mind if he accepted the offer to go to Washington next Tuesday.

Eisenhower declared that it was his duty to "remain free," as he put it, to analyze Truman administration policies publicly. The General said that the problems which President Truman suggested for discussion are those which he—Eisenhower—had lived with for many years.

He added, nevertheless, that if a grave national emergency should arise he would instantly change his decision not to accept the President's invitation.

Eisenhower did accept an offer by the President to make available to him secret weekly reports from the Central Intelligence Agency, but he said he wanted to make it clear that possession of these reports would in no way limit his freedom to discuss and analyze foreign programs as he saw fit.

(President Truman, in Washington, did not make immediate comment on General Eisenhower's rejection of the offer. The President has a news conference scheduled for 4 p. m. (EST) today.)

James C. Hagerty, press secretary to the Republican presidential nominee, told newsmen late last night that there would be an announcement at 8 a. m., Eastern Standard Time. Hagerty declined to give any hint of the nature of the announcement.

A top Democratic official, who would not permit use of his name, told newsmen in Washington last night the Truman administration is willing to keep Eisenhower advised of international affairs during the campaign. The official added that he would not be surprised to learn that Eisenhower already has been advised of this by the White House.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, was given a confidential fill-in when he visited the White House Tuesday.

Eisenhower and Sen. Richard Nixon, the GOP vice presidential candidate, both sharply criticized Stevenson's appearance at the White House.

Eisenhower said Stevenson's visit showed the Truman administration is determined to continue its policy through a hand-picked successor. He said that policy had carried the nation to a situation "of bewilderment, indecision and fear for the future."

Nixon said the meeting made Stevenson "part and parcel of the Truman gang."

Eisenhower said in a brief foreign policy statement yesterday that "a true program for peace for the United States must include as one of its peaceful aims the restoration of the captive nations of Europe to the right, liberty and honesty, to determine their own fate and their own form of government."

Similarly, the same right must be achieved by the captive nations of Asia.

Hagerty said the general meant this nation must "give some hope to those people behind the Iron Curtain that they one day will be free."

Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor who bid for the GOP presidential nomination, called on Eisenhower yesterday and told the general he would get half the vote of organized labor. Stassen said a responsible labor leader had given him the report. Stassen told newsmen before meeting Eisenhower:

"I have talked with many top labor leaders, some of them since the campaign. I have found great friendliness on the part of organized labor toward Gen. Eisenhower than there has been toward any GOP nominee for the last 20 years."

Stassen also told newsmen that, so far as he knows, the CIO has received no bid for conferences or advice from Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential candidate.

Eisenhower reportedly has already contacted a leading AFL official, William C. Doherty, and asked him to confer in Denver.

Despite Murray's statement that he knows of no Eisenhower feelers to the CIO, one informed source said such feelers have been offered.

Rev. Hardy Still On Critical List

Condition of the Rev. Ben Hardy, retired Methodist minister widely known over West Texas, remained very critical today, relatives here have been informed.

The Rev. Mr. Hardy is in a hospital at Tahoka, his home. He had grown considerably weaker through last night.

A son, Dr. W. B. Hardy of Big Spring, has been at the bedside since the first of the week.

The Rev. Mr. Hardy, 82, at one time was pastor of the Methodist Church here.

CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Thursday: 3,223,000 gallons. Maximum safe sustained withdrawal rate under existing conditions: 3,600,000 gallons per day.



Nixon Speaks

Sen. Richard Nixon, Republican nominee for vice-president, is shown as he addressed the crowd at Republican Day Rally at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield, Ill. (AP Wirephoto).

IN MAJOR SPEECH

Centralized Power Hit By Stevenson

By DON WHITEHEAD

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 14 (AP)—Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson called on the 48 states today to give good government to their people that they will halt the "tidal wave" of centralized power sweeping toward Washington.

In the first major speech since his nomination, Stevenson warned that drift will go on unless the states "perform those necessary functions of government which don't have to be performed in Washington."

Then he said: "The people will demand the services and if they don't get them at home they will turn to Uncle Sam... and the states are the dikes which we can build more strongly against the flood waters sweeping toward the District of Columbia."

Stevenson gave his views in a speech prepared for delivery at a Democratic rally at the Illinois State Fair in introducing the main speaker of the day, Vice President Alben Barkley.

Stevenson gave his own philosophy of government, defended his record as governor of Illinois, ripped into his Republican critics, turned some of his criticism against former President Herbert Hoover, and also poked some sarcasm at GOP presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He packed this wide swinging array of topics into about 2,000 words which he had written and polished for the past two days.

Stevenson gave the hard core of his speech in a few paragraphs in which he listed with pride the achievements of his administration in Illinois and then went on to say: "It has been said that perhaps no state in our time has done so much so quickly. I don't know whether you call it a 'New Deal' for Illinois, or a 'Fair Deal' or a 'Square Deal', but I know it has been a no-deal state government."

"It is important because the states are important. We talk about and deplore incessantly the increasing centralization of power over our lives in Washington. But that tidal drift toward the Capital will go on and on unless those necessary functions of government which don't have to be performed in Washington are performed, and properly performed, at the state or local level."

The formal Labor Day opening of the Democratic drive to put Stevenson in the White House will find the Illinois governor speaking at noon in Detroit while President Truman appears at 9 p. m. in Milwaukee on the same day.

Their Sept. 1 speeches will be sponsored by labor groups in those cities.

Beyond this opening day's strategy, the Stevenson command was reported to have adopted no firm campaign plans except the general agreement that Stevenson will carry the main burden of the attack against the Republicans.

The general plan resolved any conflict between Stevenson and the President over speaking dates. Campaign strategy, speaking dates and itinerary are expected to take shape within the next 100 days after Stevenson's special strategy board meets here this week end.

Egypt Mobsters Get Warnings

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Mob-minded Egyptians had warning today to keep still or run the risk of hanging.

The country's military commander announced last night any attempt at disturbance would be considered high treason, an offense punishable by death.

The announcement from Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib, Army chief of staff and architect of the recent military coup d'etat, followed a labor riot outside Alexandria yesterday in which five to seven persons died.

Reportedly the rioters, who attacked a textile plant, demanded higher pay. A military inquiry court was rushed to Alexandria to seek out and punish the instigators. Local authorities also said 700 persons were under arrest or investigation for complicity in the riot.

It was the first public disturbance since Naguib and the Army installed Premier Aly Maher and forced ex-King Farouk to abdicate three weeks ago.

Naguib in his communique said the riots were started by traitors and criminals who, by the acts of violence, created a threat to Egyptian life and property.

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Howard County's cloud seeding fund has been increased \$137.70 since yesterday's report. It has been announced by R. Y. Middleton, chairman of the committee engaged in soliciting land enrollments and other contributions.

Those listed as adding the \$137.70 to the project are Cook Appliance Co. \$10; Swartz's \$25; The Little Shop \$25; McEwen Motor Co. \$25; J. Alden Ryan \$4.00; Kyle Miller \$5; Marie Bryson \$8.10; Cornelson Cleaners \$5; C. D. Miller \$5 and J. M. Woodall \$25.

This added to the previously reported \$273.70 brings the total to \$411.40.

Middleton said that only a small number of the committee working among the farmers and ranchers and in the city have reported yet. All these workers, however, have been asked to make a report to the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce in the Settles Hotel on or before 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Any rancher or farmer wishing to enroll his land at one cent an acre for range and three cents an acre for cultivated land may do so by sending or taking his check, payable to the West Texas Weather Improvement District, to the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce; Hemphill-Wells Store; the First National Bank or the Big Spring Herald.

People living in Big Spring are also invited to make contributions in whatever amount they feel they can afford by taking or sending these contributions to either of the places designated above.

Cloud-Seeding Fund Has More Donations To List

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Gets Its First Bale
SAN ANGELO, Aug. 14 (AP)—Tom Green County's first bale of cotton, a week ahead of last year's initial bale, sold here yesterday for \$450. The 510-pound bale was raised by H. E. Hurt on an irrigated farm near Veribest.

COMMISSIONER SAYS

Collectors Getting All Possible Taxes

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Bureau is sometimes charged with favoring certain taxpayers when it is only trying to collect all the taxes it can, says Commissioner John B. Dunlap.

Dunlap also said in an interview that—with the backing of his boss, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder—he is trying to let more light in on long secret aspects of the bureau's business.

But there are legal restrictions, Dunlap said, adding:

"I am not going to make decisions no matter who pushes, unless they are right, honest and it is for the best interest of the government, which includes its citizens."

This followed the release yesterday of Dunlap's reply to a critical telegram from James S. Pope of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Pope heads the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"When the revenue bureau settles a tax case for a few cents on the dollar, the people who pay in full are entitled to know of it," Pope said. "Yet under your new policy these transactions would remain secret if the bureau can keep them secret. The people have no FBI of their own to ferret out the names of favored tax evaders."

Dunlap promised, in his reply, to make public all applications from organizations asking tax-free status. But he declined, for the time being at least, to go beyond his previously announced policy for publicizing tax cases settled by compromise.

Applications for tax-free status, Dunlap said, will be made available during the bureau's reorganization.

Union Inviting Candidates To Speak At Annual Meet

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The American Federation of Labor has decided to break with tradition and invite presidential candidates to speak at its convention next month.

Whether the eight-million-member federation will further shift from past policy and endorse one of the candidates is still an open question, AFL President William Green says.

In a surprise announcement yesterday, the AFL Executive Council said it would ask candidates Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson to address the AFL

blasted an enemy supply concentration just north of Samdong, about 15 miles east of Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea. Other bombers teamed with Marine aircraft and bombed Communist front-line positions.

The prefabricated bunkers which helped the Leathernecks withstand the assaults on Bunker Hill are specially designed shelters made of timber sawed and shaped in a Marine sawmill. One man can easily pack the parts for one bunker and erect it, using merely an entrenching tool—no nails.

In Tokyo, Gen. Otto Weyland said Red MIG-15s still outnumber Sabre jets, the fastest U. N. warplane, "but the MIGs aren't worrying me a damned bit." The top Allied air power has increased considerably while Communist strength has leveled off, with the result that "we have enough Sabre jets to take care of them, as has been shown by our recent victories."

A new, secret navigational system, he added, makes "absolutely negligible" the possibility that Allied planes might inadvertently bomb Chinese territory.

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THE WEATHER

AREA OIL

Three New Locations Spotted In Glasscock Spraberry Area

Three new locations have been spotted in the Driver Spraberry Field of Glasscock County, and location of a test reported earlier for the same field has been amended.

Ashtland No. 7-18 W. A. Hutchinson is 661.5 feet from the south and 666.6 from the east lines of 15-36-4, T&P, on a 640-acre lease 41 miles southeast of Midland. It will be drilled with rotary to 7,200 feet and will start Friday.

Sohio No. 8-C Davenport, 1,980 from east and 661.5 from the south lines of 11-27-54, T&P, will be drilled to 7,800 feet with rotary equipment. It is 21 miles southwest of Garden City and elevation is 2,712 feet. Operations are to start Monday.

Tidewater No. 3 Vera B. Neely, 1,060 feet from the east and 660 from the south lines of 11-36-54, T&P, will be drilled to 7,000 feet with rotary. It is 15 miles southwest of Garden City on a lease of 320 acres.

Amended Driver Spraberry location is the Sohio No. 5-A J. C. Bryan, which will be 660 from east and north lines of 1-37-54, T&P, an elevation of 2,702. Twenty-two miles southwest of Garden City, it will be drilled with rotary to

7,800 feet, starting Monday.

Completed from 1,577 feet in the Sharon Ridge Field of Scurry County has been the Ruth Newton No. 4 A. C. Mills, 330 from the north and 990 from the west lines of Section 184, Block 3, H&TN. The well pumped 24 hours for 31 barrels of oil and no water. Gas-oil ratio was nil and gravity was 28.5. Total depth of the hole is 1,609 feet and 5 1/2-inch is set at 1,577 feet.

Sterling

Humble No. 1 Dayvault, 660 from the north and east lines of 12-15, H&TC, treasled perforations in the San Andres from 1,426-32 and 1,438-50 with 1,999 gallons of acid, swabbed five hours and recovered an average of five barrels of salt water per hour. There was a slight show of gas. Operator is still swabbing and is expected to squeeze off above the perforations and perforate and test above 1,370 feet, also in the San Andres.

Martin

Guil No. P Glass, C SE NW, 12-36-1N, T&P, drilled in sand and shale below 9,022 feet.

KeKala No. 1 Knox, 660 from the

north and 2,777 from the west lines of League 253, Ward CSL, reached 12,267 feet in dolomite, lime and chert.

Stanford No. 1 Cowden, C SE SW, 30-40-1N, T&P, took a drillstem test from 13,210 to 13,308. Open two hours, recovery was 4,950 feet of water blanket, 90 feet of salt water-cut mud, 2,530 feet of salt water. The well probably will be plugged back to 9,300 feet and tested.

Stanford No. 1 Flynt, 660 from the south and west lines of Labor 12, League 248, Hartley CSL, drilled at 12,150 feet in lime and chert. Phillips No. 1-C Scher, 1,320 from the south and 760 from the west lines of lease in Section 324, LaSalle CSL, plugged back to 8,330 feet in the Spraberry and flowed six hours through quarter-inch choke. It made 38 barrels of load oil and is still flowing load oil.

Plymouth No. 1 Morris, C NW SW, 7-35-1S, T&P, at a total depth of 7,946 feet in shale, pumped 122 barrels of oil in 17 hours. The first 100 barrels were load oil, the remainder new. Operator is still testing.

Howard

Stanford No. 1 Moates, 467 from the south and east lines of 2-31-2N, T&P, was swabbing load oil and acid water. No gauges were reported.

Borden

Brill No. 1 Good, 660 from the west and south lines of 14-32-3N, T&P, drilled to 7,925 feet in black shale. There were no reef nor shows.

Standard No. 6-E-14 Griffin, 467 from the north and 1,060 from the east lines of 35-25, H&TC, drilled in shale at 7,064 feet.

Superior No. 13-538 Latham, 660 from the south and west lines of 536-07, H&TC, drilled below 6,478 feet in shale.

Glasscock

Turner No. 1 Currie, 660 from the west and south lines of 4-32-5S, T&P, was shut down for repairs. It had reached 5,043 feet in lime.

Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW NE, 31-35-2S, T&P, drilled below 585 feet.

Sinclair No. 1 Hall, C SW NW, 6-34-2S, T&P, drilled below 8,014 feet after a drillstem test from 7,956-91. Tool was open three hours and gas surfaced in 48 minutes. There was a strong blow of gas throughout the test and recovery consisted of 93 feet of gas-cut mud, 651 feet of gas-cut salt water, 2,893 feet of oil and gas-cut salt water and 2,869 feet of salt water.

Youngblood and Force No. 1 Hodges, 660 from the north and east lines of 42-32-5S, T&P, drilled to 2,106 feet.

Hubbard, Russell et al No. 4-20-B Wraga Hendrickson was still fishing. Total depth is 11,630 feet.

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, 1,980 from the south and west lines of 3-4, D. L. Cunningham Survey, is building derrick.

Standard No. 1-4 Smith, 660 from the east and 1,980 from the south lines of 2-H, EL&RR, at a total depth of 4,060 feet in lime, was waiting on cement.

Sinclair No. 1 Scott, 660 from the south and east lines of 101-M EL&RR, drilled below 12,013 feet in chert.

Shield No. 1 Galbraith, 660 from south and east lines of 77-M, EL&RR, drilled in lime and shale below 8,162 feet.

Lynn

Deep Rock No. 1 Rackler reached 9,350 in lime.

Great Western No. 1 Williams, at a total depth of 4,471, was circulating.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions—Mrs. W. E. Ibsen, 1906 11th Place; R. A. Stamps, 295 W. 9th; Marie Burcham, 1010 Wood; Irene Shortess, Achery; Mrs. Norris Smith, 710 Nolan; William D. Byrd, 703 N. San Antonio; Kay Eileen Farquhar, 903 Scurry; Martha Sutterbille, 1009 Wood; Will Wrightall, Box 253; Sulema Hernandez, 302 N. Ayford; Eugene Anderson, 1309 Martha; Mrs. Ellene Copeland, 403 W. 5th.

Discharges—E. E. Jones, Box 204; Mrs. Martha Campbell, Box 407; Mrs. Claudine Arends, 707 E. 13th; Elefonsa Ramirez, 111 NE 3rd; Glenn D. Brown, 904 W. 2nd; Marie Burcham, 1010 Wood; Fulencia Hernandez, 302 N. Ayford.

Admissions—Mrs. J. S. Welborn, City; Mrs. Billy Brown, City; Mrs. W. T. Bly, City; Mrs. J. B. Gray, City.

Discharges—Mrs. Stella Gonzales.

Navy Recruiter Is Due Here Tuesday

A U. S. Navy recruiter from the Lubbock station will be in Big Spring next Tuesday, and will interview both male and female applicants for the U. S. Navy.

The recruiter will be at the Army and Air Force Recruiting office here from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.



Zat Zsa Zsa's Being Zued

Actress Corinne Calvet (right), her Gallic ire aroused, filed a one million dollar suit against Zsa Zsa Gabor (left) in Santa Monica, Calif. "Zat Hungarian said I am not French," Miss Calvet protested in referring to an interview the curvaceous Corinne said Miss Gabor gave to a Hollywood columnist. La belle Calvet declares she is prepared to prove that she was born in Paris April 30, 1925. In any event she grew up to be quite a girl. (AP Wire-photo).

Iran's Peasants Looking Forward To A 'New Deal'

TEHRAN, Iran (U)—Iran's down-trodden peasants looked forward today to a "new deal"—an extra 10 per cent cut from the giant-sized landlord's share of what they produce.

The decree ordering a better break for the nation's poverty-stricken sharecropping farmers was issued yesterday by Premier Mohammed Mossadegh. It also specified that the land-

lords must deposit another 10 per cent of the income from their estates in special rural banks to aid needy farmers.

The decree was the first of a series of reforms promised by the aged Nationalist leader when Parliament this week granted him the right to rule with near-dictatorial powers for six months.

The first decree is expected to take some of the wind out of Communist propaganda blasts for land and agricultural reforms. Most of Iran's arable land is owned by a comparative handful of large landholders.

Until now, Iranian peasants have received only a tiny share of what they produced on the privately owned estates. The exact amount varied according to arrangements between the tenant and the landowner.

Mossadegh's decree was highly technical and complex and probably will need many clarifications before it can be put into full operation.

Caton Is Named Martin Attorney

STANTON, (SC)—Martin County has a new county attorney. He is Ralph W. Caton, who has been named by the Commissioner's Court to fill the vacancy brought about by the resignation of Tom Adams, who has accepted the post of housing administrator at Big Spring.

Caton, who defeated Adams for the Democratic nomination for county attorney in the recent primary has been practicing law here for about a year. A native of Waco, he is a graduate of Baylor University.

In order to accept the appointment as county attorney Caton resigned as justice of the peace of precinct 2. The court named Martin L. Gibson to succeed Caton in this post. Caton had also been appointed to the justice position following the resignation several months ago of G. B. Shelbourne.

Mrs. Farris, Former County Resident, Dies

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Susan Farris, 94, former resident of Coahoma, Lorraine and Colorado City, died Wednesday in Robert Lee where she was residing with a son, T. W. Farris.

Funeral services were to be conducted at 3:30 p. m. Thursday from the Lorraine Baptist Church with Rev. P. D. O'Brien of Big Spring, Rev. James Shipman of Robert Lee, Rev. Wayland Boyd of Lorraine and Rev. W. D. Green of Lorraine officiating.

Mrs. Farris was born in Kaufman County Nov. 29, 1857. She married George C. Farris, a Baptist minister, in 1874.

Survivors include another son, Charley Farris of Sweetwater; seven grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

C-C Membership Group In Session

Some 10 workers of the Chamber of Commerce Membership Committee met Wednesday to plan and distribute prospect cards for a rejuvenation of the chamber's continuous membership campaign.

Adolph Swartz, chairman, issued prospect cards to the workers and asked that they report on results of contacts at another meeting of the group next Tuesday. The committee has among its responsibilities that of contacting owners of new businesses and other newcomers in the city.

Judge Receives Bronze Plaque

STANTON, (SC)—County Judge James McMorris has just received the shield-shaped mounted bronze plaque which was formally presented him as "Martin County's Outstanding Citizen 1951-52" by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

Announcement of the award was made last April but the plaque has just been received and presented. It will be hung in his office.

Another Poisoning Case Is Reported

Another dog poisoning case was called to the attention of city police Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Nelson, Russell Courts, advised officers that her pet died of poison early Wednesday morning.

The animal was the sixth to be poisoned here in the past few weeks. Police have warned against the distribution of poison, pointing out that "bait" or other forms of the substance may fall into the hands of children as well as pets.

Assault On Law Brings \$500 Fine

J. J. Early, a soldier from Biggs Field, El Paso, found to his chagrin it's strictly against the law to try and whip the law.

Early, who resides in Snyder, came out second best in his tussle with Officer Jack Fillyaw in a scrap here Tuesday night. Fillyaw was attempting to take Early to jail on a charge of disturbance. A shot of tear gas and a rap over the head ended Early's resistance.

Hailed into County Court Wednesday afternoon, Early heard himself fined \$500 and sentenced to one year in the county pokey on a charge of assaulting an officer.

Early's lawyer said he would appeal the conviction.

Three other men in custody on the same case are awaiting trial.

Theft Is Reported

Theft of a portable radio from Arnold's Garage, 201 N.W. 2nd, was reported to police Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Arnold also informed police that cash register and safe in the concern's office was tampered with.

Mike Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Williamson, 1001 E. 15th, will return Sunday from a two week visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sikes of Amarillo at their lodge near Ute Park, N. M.

Mutual Friend Says Truman Is Content In Role

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (U)—A friend of both President Truman and Adlai Stevenson said today that Truman told Stevenson he was going to stay in the background of the coming presidential campaign for practical reasons.

"First, the President is a practical politician and knows that Stevenson would be handicapped campaigning as a Truman understudy," this Democratic strategist told a reporter, with the stipulation that he not be quoted directly.

"Mr. Truman's main ambition now is to go down in history as a great President whose policies were continued. He knows that chance could be marred if a Republican is elected with a resulting change in major Truman policies."

This Democratic leader said Truman enjoyed saying publicly that he now is a buck private in the ranks after Stevenson's initial television appearances as the Democratic nominee.

"The President believes Gov. Stevenson made a fine impression with his acceptance speech at the convention," he continued.

Camera Club To Present Prizes

Prizes will be awarded tonight at the regular meeting of the Big Spring Camera Club for the best color and best black and white picture taken at the rodeo last week. Dr. Dwight Jones, president of the club, has announced.

The club secured permission to take pictures at the rodeo and they will exhibit them tonight at the meeting. Time of the meeting is 8 p. m.

In addition, Jones stated that the group would vote on the constitution and he also urged all members to bring their cameras to the night's meeting. He added the group might go on a short field trip and take some night pictures.

Reagan Adams Is Agent For Herald

STANTON, (SC)—The appointment of Reagan Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams, as Stanton agent for the Big Spring Daily Herald has been announced, and he has assumed his duties as such.

Persons wishing to subscribe to the paper or wishing to report failure to receive their paper may call the agent at his home.

A good home manager is a planner, decision maker, director, teacher and an evaluator, co-ordinator and consumer buyer.

Martin County Sets Up Advisory Group

STANTON, (SC)—The appointment of an unofficial advisory committee composed of approximately 50 representative men and women from all parts of the county, has been announced by the Martin County Commissioner's Court.

Speaking for the court, County Judge James McMorris explained that it is the purpose of the court so far as legally possible "to do the things that the people of Martin County want to have done. We don't always know what these things are and so we are asking these men and women to serve on this committee for the purpose of making suggestions to us. They know how they and their friends and neighbors feel about various county problems and we are asking them to express these feelings to us for our guidance in dealing with county affairs."

At the same time McMorris emphasized that suggestions from citizens are not to be restricted to members of this group at all. "We want all citizens to come before our court whenever they can," he said, "and make suggestions to us. Ordinarily the court meets every second Monday unless special called sessions are held. All citizens are welcome to attend these meetings, just as they are invited to see the county judge and commissioners personally and make suggestions. We don't expect to get all our suggestions from these committee members and we don't expect that other citizens who have suggestions to make will feel that their suggestions should be made through some member of this committee."

The county judge and commissioners explain that the committee has been named in an effort to co-ordinate suggestions from the various sections of the county and to designate persons who may consult with each other and discuss county affairs before presenting requests to the court. They say they believe this plan will give the people a larger voice in the administration of county affairs.

Named to the committee were Jim Franklin, Jack Jones, J. W. Meek, Mary Prudie Brown, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Odessa Davenport, W. M. Johnson, Doyle Davis, Betty Gaddis, Elmore Johnson, O. B. Bryan, Jack Bentley, O. W. Winstead, R. W. Whitaker, James Jones, S. W. Wheeler, Jim Tom, Cecil Bridges, G. W. Alsop, J. E. Harrell, Irvin Myrick, A. T. Angel and Ira Echols.

Also, Mrs. Jess Angel, Mrs. Jim Hillger, Mrs. Opal Langston, Elmer Dyer, E. M. Reese, George Davenport, Mrs. Don Fleming, Mrs. Delmer Ham, Mrs. A. C. Fleming, Mrs. Louis Carlisle, W. D. Howell, Grover Springer, James Bullard, Homer Howard Sr., R. T. Kingsfield and Gay Wade.

Also, Mrs. Joe Glave, Mrs. LeRoy Mattingly, Mrs. Glenn Cox, Bob Davenport, Mrs. Oren Ingram, Mrs. Jess Burns, Garvis P. Ross, John Houche, Walter Kelly, John Hale, J. A. Wilson and Hall Kennedy.

Refrigerator Motor Is Damaged By Fire

Fire destroyed a refrigerator at the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit about 10:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The blaze was believed started by electrical difficulties in the refrigerator motor. Nothing else was damaged.

An electrical short circuit also was responsible for a fire alarm at 310 Scurry about 7 a. m. today. An automobile owned by the Coca Cola Bottling Company threatened to catch fire as a result of the faulty wiring.

THE WEATHER

City	TEMPERATURES	Max.	Min.
ABILENE		73	51
ALBUQUERQUE		73	51
AMARILLO		73	51
ARLINGTON		73	51
ATLANTA		73	51
AUSTIN		73	51
BALTIMORE		73	51
BIRMINGHAM		73	51
BOSTON		73	51
BUFFALO		73	51
CHICAGO		73	51
CINCINNATI		73	51
CLEVELAND		73	51
DALLAS		73	51
DENVER		73	51
DETROIT		73	51
EL PASO		73	51
HARTFORD		73	51
HONOLULU		73	51
KANSAS CITY		73	51
LAKE CHARLES		73	51
LOS ANGELES		73	51
LOUISVILLE		73	51
MEMPHIS		73	51
MILWAUKEE		73	51
MINNEAPOLIS		73	51
MOBILE		73	51
MONTGOMERY		73	51
MURFREESBORO		73	51
NASHVILLE		73	51
NEW ORLEANS		73	51
NEW YORK		73	51
OKLAHOMA CITY		73	51
OMAHA		73	51
PHILADELPHIA		73	51
PITTSBURGH		73	51
RICHMOND		73	51
SAN ANTONIO		73	51
SAN DIEGO		73	51
SAN FRANCISCO		73	51
SAN JUAN		73	51
SARASOTA		73	51
SEATTLE		73	51
SPRINGFIELD		73	51
ST. LOUIS		73	51
ST. PAUL		73	51
TAMPA		73	51
TULSA		73	51
WASH. D.C.		73	51
WICHITA		73	51
WINSTON-SALEM		73	51
YONKERS		73	51

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (U)—Hoop cotton prices were 60 cents to 61 1/2, a half higher than the previous close. 24 1/2, Dec. 24 1/2 and March 24 1/2.

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH, Aug. 14 (U)—Cattle 1,000; calves 600; cattle steady; hogs 1,000; active; slaughter calves 50 to 60 cents higher; stocker calves firm; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 42 1/2 to 43 1/2; 1,000 lb. steers 42 1/2 to 43 1/2; choice 43 1/2 to 44 1/2; utility and common steers and yearlings 41 1/2 to 42 1/2; good and choice 42 1/2 to 43 1/2; good and choice 43 1/2 to 44 1/2; good and choice 44 1/2 to 45 1/2; good and choice 45 1/2 to 46 1/2; good and choice 46 1/2 to 47 1/2; good and choice 47 1/2 to 48 1/2; good and choice 48 1/2 to 49 1/2; good and choice 49 1/2 to 50 1/2; good and choice 50 1/2 to 51 1/2; good and choice 51 1/2 to 52 1/2; good and choice 52 1/2 to 53 1/2; good and choice 53 1/2 to 54 1/2; good and choice 54 1/2 to 55 1/2; good and choice 55 1/2 to 56 1/2; good and choice 56 1/2 to 57 1/2; good and choice 57 1/2 to 58 1/2; good and choice 58 1/2 to 59 1/2; good and choice 59 1/2 to 60 1/2; good and choice 60 1/2 to 61 1/2; good and choice 61 1/2 to 62 1/2; good and choice 62 1/2 to 63 1/2; good and choice 63 1/2 to 64 1/2; good and choice 64 1/2 to 65 1/2; good and choice 65 1/2 to 66 1/2; good and choice 66 1/2 to 67 1/2; good and choice 67 1/2 to 68 1/2; good and choice 68 1/2 to 69 1/2; good and choice 69 1/2 to 70 1/2; good and choice 70 1/2 to 71 1/2; good and choice 71 1/2 to 72 1/2; good and choice 72 1/2 to 73 1/2; good and choice 73 1/2 to 74 1/2; good and choice 74 1/2 to 75 1/2; good and choice 75 1/2 to 76 1/2; good and choice 76 1/2 to 77 1/2; good and choice 77 1/2 to 78 1/2; good and choice 78 1/2 to 79 1/2; good and choice 79 1/2 to 80 1/2; good and choice 80 1/2 to 81 1/2; good and choice 81 1/2 to 82 1/2; good and choice 82 1/2 to 83 1/2; good and choice 83 1/2 to 84 1/2; good and choice 84 1/2 to 85 1/2; good and choice 85 1/2 to 86 1/2; good and choice 86 1/2 to 87 1/2; good and choice 87 1/2 to 88 1/2; good and choice 88 1/2 to 89 1/2; good and choice 89 1/2 to 90 1/2; good and choice 90 1/2 to 91 1/2; good and choice 91 1/2 to 92 1/2; good and choice 92 1/2 to 93 1/2; good and choice 93 1/2 to 94 1/2; good and choice 94 1/2 to 95 1/2; good and choice 95 1/2 to 96 1/2; good and choice 96 1/2 to 97 1/2; good and choice 97 1/2 to 98 1/2; good and choice 98 1/2 to 99 1/2; good and choice 99 1/2 to 100 1/2; good and choice 100 1/2 to 101 1/2; good and choice 101 1/2 to 102 1/2; good and choice 102 1/2 to 103 1/2; good and choice 103 1/2 to 104 1/2; good and choice 104 1/2 to 105 1/2; good and choice 105 1/2 to 106 1/2; good and choice 106 1/2 to 107 1/2; good and choice 107 1/2 to 108 1

CUTS ALREADY SET

Next President To Face Tax Decisions

By FRANCIS J. KELLY
WASHINGTON (U) — The next President faces an urgent five-billion-dollar tax decision as soon as he takes his oath of office.
The rather vague talk about possible future tax reductions, coming out of both the Eisenhower and Stevenson presidential campaign camps, strikes practical tax men here as interesting but somewhat beside the point.
That's because a lot of taxes are due to go down sharply, starting at the end of next year, unless the President and the 83rd Congress act affirmatively to keep them up. It will be up to the new chief executive to tell the lawmakers what he wants—which may or may not be what he gets.
It will be to the President's advantage to submit his tax recommendations promptly because it takes a long time to grind a tax bill through the congressional mill. The last one required almost nine months.
In drafting that increase, which went into effect last fall, Congress set definite cutoff dates for the increased rates. The veterans on the tax-writing committees recognized that a tax without an expiration date is, in practical effect, a permanent levy.
In the absence of positive legislative action next year, taxes are due to go down \$5,280,000,000. There would be a cut of \$2,280,000,000 in individual income taxes, \$2,200,000,000 in corporation taxes and some 800 million in excise levies.
Individual income taxes are scheduled to revert to the last previous rates Dec. 31, 1953. The corporate excess profits tax would be cut in half for calendar 1953 and abolished for calendar 1954. The increase in the regular corporation taxes is due to run out April 1, 1954.
That also is the date for the scheduled cutback in a number of excise levies, including those on liquor, beer, cigarettes, autos and gasoline.
Washington tax experts frankly doubt whether either Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson or Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been thoroughly briefed on the national tax problem.
Republican nominee Eisenhower says taxes have approached the point of hurting incentive and initiative. He talks of a 30 or 40 billion dollar cut in the budget, but then declares that a budget reduction doesn't necessarily entail a tax cut.
Eisenhower could get quite an argument out of any congressman on that point.
Gov. Stevenson's headquarters has buzzed recently with talk of a substantial reduction in the cost of rearmament by July 1, 1954. Since arms represent a major share of the U. S. budget, this is strictly tax-cutting talk.
Yet neither candidate has given any public recognition to the problem of that five billion dollars which must be faced up to next year.

Long Fight Is Seen In Case Of General

MEXICO CITY (U) — All hands settled down today for a long extradition fight in the case of a Chinese general, five to 25 million dollars and a blonde secretary.
Nationalist China hired a former President of Mexico as attorney to help it get back either Lt. Gen. Pang Tzu-Mow or the millions it claimed he grabbed after having been given them to buy arms.
Mow was formerly chief of a Chinese Air Force purchasing mission in Washington. In an earlier

Frazier Declines Sanitarian Post At Martin Unit

STANTON, (SC).—Bruce Frazier Sr., Martin County co-ordinator of vocational education for veterans, has announced that he has been obliged to decline the post of sanitarian for Stanton and Martin County which was jointly offered him by city and county officials.
Frazier has given as his reason that if he should accept this place he will be forced to resign the educational post. He said his interest in the program is such that he does not feel he can give it up to devote his time wholly to the sanitarian's post, which was recently created with a plan for the city and county to each pay one half of the salary and expenses.
The co-ordinator has recently moved his office to the building which houses the school instead of to his home on Mustang Ranch as he once planned. At the time it was anticipated he would accept the sanitarian's job, he planned to move his office to the old jail building in the Courthouse yard, but that plan was also abandoned.
It has been indicated here by her friends that the sanitarian's post will be offered Mrs. Leo Turner as soon as she returns from her vacation. Mrs. Turner, who has taken an active part in the improvement of sanitary conditions in Stanton and Martin County is chairman of the Martin County Forum which has sponsored the clean-up campaign which is still in progress.

Boycott Of Both Parties Is Urged

NEW YORK (U) — Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, the Progressive party's Negro candidate for vice president, told a Harlem street corner last night that Negroes should boycott the two major parties at the November election.
A similar plea was made by former Congressman Vito Marcantonio.



New Stock

Frank Martin, co-owner of Martin Distributing Company, takes a peek at one of his new items. Martin began stocking Best Foods inc. products August 1. The line includes margarine, pickles, and several types of sandwich spreads and salad dressings.

Martin Co. Adds New Food Lines

Martin Distributing Company added a new line of foods to their stock August 1—the Best Foods inc. stock—to better supply their retail merchant customers in their over-50 county area.

The new stock includes Nucoa Margarine, Fanning's bread and butter pickles, and mayonnaise, relish-sandwich spread, tartar sauce, french dressing, old home-steak french dressing, and mustard with horse radish under both Hellmann's and Best Foods' labels.

Frank Martin, co-owner, opened the establishment here in 1939 and in 1947 added stores in Lubbock and Abilene.

The 50-plus county area extends from Pecos and Fort Stockton on the West; Ranger on the East; Plainview on the North; and Ozona on the South.

Martin's brother, Fred, became a partner in the business in 1946.

Another Outbreak Of Shooting Reported

ATHENS, Greece (U)—A new outbreak of shooting was reported today on the jittery Greek-Bulgarian border.

A Greek Army communique said Bulgarians opened fire without warning yesterday on a Greek patrol on Mt. Belles in Greek territory, and the Greek soldiers answered with machine guns. The communique said a United Nations team of observers had gone to the spot to investigate.

Quiet had prevailed along the border since last week end, when Greek troops shelled tiny Gamma Island in the border-line Evros River to clear a Bulgarian detachment from the disputed life.

Mexico Gets Rain

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14 (U)—There were showers yesterday and the temperature ranged from 52 to 77.

TO HELP GIRLSTOWN

Old Maids To Observe Third Annual Celebration Tomorrow

By MARTHA COLE
DENTON, Tex. (U)—Bet you had forgotten about Aug. 15. It's Old Maid's Day!

In Denton, Tex. in the whole big state of Texas. Anywhere there's an old maid with the good humor to admit it and a good friend to celebrate it.

The old maids have been so successful in their self-proclaimed day that they want to share.

This year—the third annual year of celebration—the big day's founder and patron saint says they should help out a sister old maid.

The founder is Miss Dorothy Babb, North Texas State College Latin teacher of the upsway gray hairdo and the twinkling eyes, the one who gets introduced the year round as THE old maid.

"I'm just about worn out with it all," she said.

"Some of us got to thinking we ought to help out another old maid."

Now the other old maid is Miss Amelia Anthony, 37, who founded Girlstown, U. S. A., out on the West Texas prairies, just a few years ago.

Miss Anthony sent her best

wishes to the Aug. 15 celebration in Denton last year and became a member in good standing.

"We thought people who wanted to give a gift to an old maid could do it by making a donation to Girlstown in the name of some old maid," Miss Babb said. "Why, just this week I got a \$5 check for Girlstown."

The old maids in Denton haven't made any definite plans about helping Girlstown yet.

They're going to have a party at Miss Babb's house Aug. 15 and talk about it.

Denton took the good-humored old maids to heart in 1950 and 1951, and the town is going to do it again. There'll be a free picture show, free soda pop and popcorn and all that and gift certificates from the merchants.

Miss Babb has gotten stacks of letters in recent weeks from old maids who say they're being feted in their hometowns too—in Oklahoma City, Louisville, Durham, N. C.

The old maids in Denton started their day as a lark to shake off the summer doldrums. And Miss Babb jokingly said it was time they got some gifts in return for the wedding and baby gifts they had given.

And what gifts they got! Miss Babb even got dozens of proposals of marriage.

And now a gift for Girlstown, a home at Whiteface, Tex., for girls who need a home and love. "Miss Anthony said they needed

Crewmen Bail Out As Bomber Crashes

SPOKANE, Wash. (U) — Fifteen crewmen bailed out of a B-29 bomber near here early today just before it crashed and burned.

Fairchild Air Force Base said the Superfort's commander called in from a farmhouse and reported everyone aboard leaped before he left the craft. The plane had developed engine trouble.

An hour after the crash five flyers were accounted for, base officials said.

The bomber, attached to the 111th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Fairchild, crashed in rolling wheat country about 65 miles southwest of here.

GOOD CALICHE
FILL DIRT
Immediate Disposal—Good price
Bill Bonner
2109-M

ROTC Units Okayed For State Colleges

DALLAS, Aug. 14 (U)—Regents have approved ROTC training units for Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville and for West Texas State College at Canyon.
Presidents Harmon Loman of Sam Houston and James Cornette of West Texas say the Army has assured them the units would be established after the regents grant approval.

REALLY KILL BUGS FAST
with
REAL-KILL
69¢
12 OZ. CAN
CLEAN-SMELLING
GUARANTEED
12 OZ. CAN \$1.47

SPECIALS

FOR THURS., FRI., and SAT.

300 COUNT KLEENEX 29¢	\$1.00 TUSSEY Deodorant 50¢
75c O. J.'s BEAUTY LOTION 59¢	53c COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 34¢
1.50 QUART D. D. D. 75¢	\$2.00 TUSSEY SUMMER COLOGNE \$1.00
\$1.25 WINE CARDUI 89¢	
30c BLACK DRAUGHT 19¢	15c BAYER'S ASPIRIN 10¢
1.25 Shadow Wave PERMANENT 89¢	WESTCLOCK BIG BEN BABY BEN \$5.50 EACH

If Your Diet Is Deficient in Vitamin B
this great new formula can help you build

RICH RED BLOOD

...help you curb diet deficiency symptoms like

UNDERWEIGHT
WEARINESS
CONSTIPATION
FATIGUE
BACKACHE
'NERVES'
TRIAL
30 DAYS
\$3.00

Do you sometimes wonder what in the world can be the matter with you? You know that you have no diseases, no infections...yet you're always "out" on your feet, constantly over-fatigued, nervous, weak, irritable, cheerless. (This is especially true of older people.) Well, scientists have learned that such a condition may be due to the simple fact that you do not get enough B-Vitamins in your diet.

Everybody knows the importance of Iron in your diet to help you build RICH, RED BLOOD. Well, just ONE capsule of Bexel Special Formula (that's all you take a day) contains 5 times the minimum daily requirement of both Iron and Vitamin B₁₂. Also Choline, Inositol and Liver in supplementary quantities!

YOU MUST FEEL BETTER ON YOUR MONEY BACK!

Try Bexel Special Formula for just 30 days. If you don't feel better...definitely, noticeably better...we'll refund your money without question!

So today, get Bexel Special Formula B-Complex Capsules...product of McKesson & Robbins.

BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA
MAY DO WONDERS FOR YOU
Naturally it is wise to consult your doctor, since such a condition may be due to other causes. But if mild Vitamin-B and Iron deficiencies are the cause of your bodily distress,

COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN
Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store

221 W. 3rd *Montgomery Ward* Phone 628

Just One of Many August Sale Features
59.50 QUALITY INNERSPRING MATTRESS
312-coil construction **38.88** On terms, 10% down

Five famous makers nationally advertise similar quality at \$59.50—yet during Words August Sale, it's yours for this low sale price. Constructed with a body-balance unit (heavier springs where body weight is greatest) for superb sleeping comfort. Diamond button tufting prevents shifts in filling; sag-resistant pre-built border. Finest quality heavy rayon ticking is rose-and-gray, woven in a jacquard stripe. SLEEP SET—Mattress, 80-coil Box Spring, 72.88

"NERVES"?

"Nerves" are not just jittery temperament — far from it. Nerves, in reality, cause many ailments unsuspected. Let us explain — show you plainly, what a "pinched" nerve is and what its effects are upon health. If you seek health, why not seek it in Chiropractic, where so many have rediscovered bodily well-being?

Gibbs Chiropractic Clinic
Corner 2nd and Gellad
Call 3634

Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks Complimented At Coffee

Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks was complimented Wednesday morning with a going-away party in the home of Mrs. F. H. Talbot on Canyon Drive.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Ken Barnett, Mrs. Elmer Bostler, Mrs. Sam Baker and Mrs. Talbot.

Mrs. Brooks is leaving Saturday with Mr. Brooks and their two daughters, Tamara and Becky, to make their home in Dallas. They have been residents of Big Spring for the past four years.

The table was laid with a cut-work linen cloth and centered with a scooped-out half of watermelon filled with pink asters and pink lilies.

Presiding at the silver coffee service and at the refreshment table were Mrs. Gill Barnett, Mrs. Pete Cook and Mrs. R. H. Weaver.

The honoree was attired in a brown and white linen suit with a pink carnation corsage.

About 40 called, including Mrs. E. J. Brooks of Morgan Mill, mother-in-law of the honoree.

Mrs. W. T. Bradley Feted; Chamberbers Have Reunion

FORAN, (Sp.)—Mrs. W. T. Bradley was honored at a family reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Flete' recently.

It was the first time in several years that the four sons and four daughters had been together with Mrs. Bradley.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Qualls and Jerry of Welch, Warren Qualls of Greenville, Bobby Qualls of Miami, Fla., Billy Qualls of Quantico, Va., Mrs. Dean Walker and Deanna of Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bradley and Mrs. S. Calhoun of Golden, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Horace Snodgrass of San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Roby Hill of Houston, Roy Bradley of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bradley and Theron of Lefors, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradley and Eddie of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley and Colleen of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holm Tommy and Jacqueline of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, Billy and Troy of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fletcher, Lola, Mary and Sherrie of Foran, Mrs. Helen Dillingham, Gail, David, Sheila and Donna of Winston-Salem, N. C.

A family reunion of the R. A. Chambers family was held Sunday at the Chambers home on the Corden Lease.

Attending were Mrs. Walter Chambers, Marion and Walter of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers, Patsy and Phyllis of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Chambers, Darrell, Barbara and Douglas of Foran and A-2C and Mrs. Richard Smith.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenburg and Glenda were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Goad of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Clark of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hager of Pecos were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cowley. Mrs. Cowley returned with them to Pecos for a short visit.

Cpl. and Mrs. Billy Shaw of Lawton, Okla., were week-end guests here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCall and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tuck.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ott King this week were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. King, and Mrs. Charlie Trube and children of Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yandell of

Parents Are Reminded Of Checkups

Mrs. B. D. Sanders, health and summer roundup chairman of the Washington Place P-T-A, wishes to remind parents of all children starting to school this year for the first time of their physical and dental checkups.

Physical and dental examinations are required of all new children just starting in any elementary school, Mrs. Sanders stated. Charts are available in the various clinics for the doctors to fill out, or they will give the parents written certificates showing the examination has been made. These examinations include vaccination and the necessary tests and booster shots.

While this measure is required only of those starting for the first time, Mrs. Sanders emphasized the desirability of checkups for all school children, regardless of age.

Ladies Aid Plans Sunday Dinner For Service Men

Plans were made to sponsor a dinner Sunday noon when the Concordia Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Wednesday afternoon at the church's educational building.

The dinner will honor all service personnel, their families and other visitors.

The group also laid plans to have a chicken barbecue Aug. 31.

The Rev. Ad H. Hoyer gave the scripture reading and prayer. Mrs. C. D. Downing led the topic study, "Gaining the Indifferent World."

Nine attended.

BRIDAL PICTURES DEADLINE FRIDAY

Planning an August or September wedding? Then you will want to know how to facilitate publication of the news of this important event.

Brides-to-be should request a wedding information blank at The Herald. Bridal pictures should be arranged in advance with your photographer, but in no case will a picture or story be printed later than seven days after the date of the wedding. Unscheduled pictures seldom can be printed.

Because of the volume of weddings requested for Sunday publication, all wedding accounts and pictures for Sunday's paper must be in the office not later than noon Friday.

Wash electric mixer bowls carefully. If they are not of heat-resistant material, do not subject them to sudden changes or to extremes in temperature. Use a rubber spatula to scrape the sides of the bowl; metal spoons may damage the beaters.

Mix-Match Set

No. 2709. In one pattern, three perfect pieces for mix-match: basic six-gore skirt, two trim waist top. Try plaid, corduroy, classic flannel, tweed. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 skirt requires 1 1/2 yds. of 54-in. The collarless waist takes 1 yd. 54-in. The collarless waist, 1 1/2 yds. of 54-in.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Cheeba Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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

The FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, just out and beautifully illustrated in COLOR! Presenting fall fashions at their smartest. Over one hundred practical, easy-to-make pattern designs, for every age and type of figure. Be an early bird, order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.



DESIGNING WOMAN Plastic Wallpaper Saves Breakfast Corner Walls

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

An ounce of prevention is so often the best pound of cure. For the walls of a breakfast corner, for instance, which can so easily become a rogues' gallery of buttery fingerprints, there's no way to keep little fingers off the wall, or bigger fingers, either, but there is a good and easy way to keep them from doing harm. The answer is a wallpaper that everything can be

fruit stains, grease, even lipstick and ink. The type of wallpaper that is impregnated with plastic rather than merely coated takes it and comes up smiling even when it has a white background like his one, which is equally appropriate to a bright kitchen or a child's room. It is one of the new patterns from the Travelers collection of papers which were designed from inspiration from all over the world, a colorful scene from a typical American farm.

GC Family Visits Injured Relative

GARDEN CITY, (Sp.) — Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudary and family are in Dalhart where they were called by the injury of her brother, Seymour Ballard, who received a broken back in an automobile mishap.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Currie and Juanita Ratliff returned Sunday from a trip to Denver, Colo.

Dorothy Crouch of Midland is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calverley returned Monday from West Point, Miss. They visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson while there.

Mary Alice Mitchell returned Tuesday from Tahoka and Dalhart.



159 Back-To-School Set

For teen-agers and high school girls who like an easy-fitting hat of the calot type, a smart-looking tipped bag! Quickly and most inexpensively crocheted of cotton rug yarn the set can be done in pastel pink, blue, yellow, lime green and trimmed with the big, flat crocheted flower (separately made) or it can be done in navy and red, red and white for sports wear. Bag is 8 1/4 inches in diameter, is crocheted in two pieces and then joined together over a stiff cardboard backing.

Send 25 cents for the Crocheted Shoulder Bag and Matching Calot (Pattern No. 159) complete instructions, finishing directions, sketches of all stitches used, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

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

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

Washing Machines

Only **\$109.95**

As Little As \$10 Down

\$1.50 Weekly

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Authorized General Electric Dealer

304 Gregg Phone 448

Wilma Lynn Hedgpeth Is Honored With Birthday Fete

FORAN, (Sp.)—Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth honored her daughter, Wilma Lynn, with a party on her fourth birthday Monday afternoon in their home.

Games were played and stories were told the children. Candy and balloons were favors.

Attending were Sharon and Sandra Kahr, Susan and Diana Heidem, Wilma Susan Dunn, Susan Smith, Cheryl and Phil Moore, Pam and Bruce Long, Billy Frank Andrews, Mrs. W. E. Heidem, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. O. D. Smith Jr., and Donnie Hedgpeth.

Mrs. Claud Ballard is visiting in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Jal, N. M. spent the week end with relatives in Foran.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McElreath and Mary Lou and Nancy Lou Story left Sunday for a week's vacation in Rudoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bell have as their guest their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howard, Ronnie and Dewey and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Howard of Big Spring are vacationing in Yellowstone National Park.

Larry Furse is visiting an aunt in Rudoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Holcombe and children of Monahans were Foran visitors the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wood and family of Seminole were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and children.

Shirley Crumley of Doole is visiting here this week with her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny, and with other relatives.

A-2C and Mrs. Richard Smith spent the week end fishing at Lake Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bennett and Virgie Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett, Carolyn and Butch and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pullen, Terry and Jerry attended the annual barbecue last Saturday in Odessa for the Shell Pipe Line employees.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Everett and children have been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Appling, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rhodes, Charles, Tim and John of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Matthews of Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Holcombe of Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Lewis have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Thompson and Rodney, who were en route from Houston to Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Lucile Lewis is visiting relatives in Monahans.

Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth and children will accompany her brother, O. D. Smith Jr., and his family to Uvalde for several days visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell and other relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Mulloy of Levelland has been here for the past 10 days visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley.

Carolyn Everett is visiting friends in Monahans.

Mary Fletcher is visiting in Lefors with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and sons spent Sunday at Fort Phantom Lake near Abilene.



Short Dinner Dress

In Charcoal shantung with fluted necklines, cover-up jacket.

Serve Canapes At Mid Summer Parties

1/4 cup flaked cooked salmon
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
8 strips pimiento
Dash pepper
8 toast rounds
3 tablespoons softened butter
1/4 cup mashed avocado
1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix salmon, mayonnaise, 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice, salt, and pepper. Spread toast rounds with softened butter. Spread half of each round with salmon mixture, the other half with avocado mixed with remaining lemon juice. Mark the division with a pimiento strip.



MALONE & HOGAN

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ANNOUNCES
THE ASSOCIATION OF
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IN THE DEPARTMENT OF
OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY
(Qualified For The American Board Of
Obstetrics & Gynecology)

Past Matrons Club Names Committees At Dinner Meeting

The telephone and visitation committees were named when the Past Matrons Club of the OES met at the Wagon Wheel Tuesday evening for dinner.

Hostesses were Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney and Mrs. Fannie Mae Eaker.

Named to the telephone committee were Mrs. Eula Hall, Mrs. Vera Gross and Mrs. Jessie Graves.

The visitation committee will be composed of Mrs. Ruth Pittman, Mrs. Ruby Read and Mrs. Nettie Mitchell.

Attending were 23 members and one guest, Mary Hayes.

The next hostesses will be Mrs. Mae Hayden and Mrs. Emily Andrews.

Does Make Plans For Game Party

Plans were made to have a game Monday evening at 7 p. m. when the BPO Does met Wednesday evening at the Elks Club.

Admission will be 50 cents for Does, members of the Elks and their friends. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded.

During the business session, Mrs. Ruby Culver was elected conductress, Mrs. Jayfair Hogue, outer guard; and Mrs. Lynn Giesler, inner guard to fill vacancies recently created.

If you cook chicken at low temperature until it's well done you'll have a better flavor, better texture, less shrinkage and more attractive servings.

A blueberry cobbler is delicious served with a soft custard sauce, a lemon sauce, or with plain or whipped cream.

SUMMER MEALS CAN BE SO EASY

SKINNER'S

SALAD SUPPER READY IN 20 MINUTES

1 7-oz. or 14-oz. pkg. SKINNER'S Salad Dressing
1 can drained tuna
1 small onion, chopped fine
2 hard cooked eggs, sliced

1 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup sliced rice
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Salt

To 2 quarts boiling water, add 1 tablespoon salt. Add macaroni gradually. Cook uncovered at rapid boil about 12 minutes, or until tender when cut with fork against kettle. Drain, do not rinse. Skinner's Tender-Kneaded Macaroni requires no rinsing. While macaroni is cooking, prepare other ingredients. Combine all with drained macaroni, adding to taste and adding enough mayonnaise for desired moistness. Use sliced eggs and tomatoes for garnish. Chill. Serves 4. Serve with Sliced Tomatoes, Pickle Chips, Brown 'n' Serve Rolls, Peach Shortcake, Coffee.

Tender-Kneaded From the Hearts of 100% Amber Durum Wheat

SERVE TWICE A WEEK, AND SAVE TWICE A WEEK

STANDARD MANUFACTURING CO. CHICAGO 17, ILL.

"consistently rich, robust flavor!"



THE CHOICE OF CELEBRATED HOSTESSES

"I think Maryland Club's flavor is wonderful," says Mrs. W. H. Benton, prominent Houston clubwoman.

"The most delicious coffee I have ever served," says Mrs. Franklin E. Loy, popular Little Rock hostess.

Richest of all coffees...

Consistently rich and full-bodied in flavor... Consistently more economical to use... that's Maryland Club, the world's richest coffee! No other coffee can duplicate it... because no other brand possesses exactly the same rare coffees, matchlessly blended. Try Maryland Club and discover how really good coffee can be... and how truly economical, too! Remember, MARYLAND CLUB gives you 10 to 15 more cups per pound.* So get a pound today. Serve your family and friends the coffee served by celebrated hostesses and famous restaurateurs throughout the southwest.

*as certified by Southwestern Laboratories

Duncan's Maryland Club Coffee

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the coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world!

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JOINS GOVERNOR

Daniel Is Asking For Tideland View

By The Associated Press
Atty. Gen. Price Daniel, Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator from Texas, has joined Gov. Allan Shivers in asking Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois his views on the tidelands controversy.

Stevenson is Democratic nominee for President.
As the Texans demanded a showdown decision from the presidential nominee, it appeared that only three—perhaps just two—of the state's 21 Congressional districts would have Republican candidates for the national house.

Daniel Wednesday sent a letter to the Illinois governor asking his views on three questions:

1. Do you favor restoration and confirmation of the ownership of lands beneath navigable waters within original state boundaries to the respective states?
2. Regardless of your answer to the above question, as President of the United States would you permit the controversy to be settled by an act of Congress in favor of the states without interposing a Presidential veto?

3. If your position should be against the states to the extent of vetoing state ownership legislation, would you proceed to have lawsuits filed against the remaining 25 coastal and Great Lakes states the same as has been done against Texas, California and Louisiana?

Daniel sent along with his letter a lengthy brief supporting state ownership of the tidelands. He pointed out that Illinois, claiming ownership of thousands of acres of submerged land under Lake Michigan, has not yet been sued.

"But there is no escape from the fact," Daniel wrote, "that 976,640 acres claimed by your state beneath the waters of Lake Michigan are in the same position as the submerged lands within the seaward boundaries of the coastal states."

Illinois as well as Texas, Daniel pointed out, can lose a lot of land if the idea of "paramount rights" is adhered to.

Shivers already has said he will

not support Stevenson for the Presidency unless the Democratic nominee declares he favors state tidelands ownership.

Meanwhile, Republican Congressional district conventions had reported only three possible candidates for Congress to oppose Democratic nominees.

Most Republicans, it seemed, wanted to concentrate all their fire on the Presidential campaign—to draw Texas within the GOP fold for the first time since 1928 when Herbert Hoover carried Texas and much of the South to become President.

Two long-time Democrats, endorsed by Republicans, declined to run on the GOP ticket. Democratic Nominee Rep. Frank Icard declined to accept cross-filing of his name when it was offered by Republicans at Wichita Falls.

They also offered the place to State Senator George (Cotton) Moffett of Chillicothe, who also declined.

It left the reported Republican Congressional races looking like this:

Dist. 1—Robert Hoague, 32, Linden insurance man and war veteran, will oppose Rep. Wright Patman of Texas.

Dist. 2—Randolph C. Reed, Beaumont business man and civic leader, has been named to oppose the winner of the Democratic runoff between Jack Brooks and Joe Tomahill. But he has not definitely accepted—or turned down—the nomination.

Dist. 3—Tyler businessman George Irving has been named to oppose the victor of the runoff between former Highway Commissioner Brady Gentry of Tyler and H. L. Whitehead of Longview.

Republicans in the 17th District said they planned no opposition for Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson, who won re-nomination in a hair's breadth primary victory.

Republicans in the 25th District decided to leave the matter of cross filing up to the GOP state convention. They said it would only "muddy the waters" to name other candidates now.

Members of the GOP in San Antonio and Fort Worth disagreed heatedly over the question of naming candidates. One Fort Worth group, led by Marshall H. Kennedy, bolted the county convention early in August. A separate congressional district convention was held Tuesday and candidates for state senate and the Second Court of Civil Appeals were named.

They asked E. S. Williams to oppose Doyle Willis for state senator and named Fort Worth attorney Carey K. West Jr. to oppose Frank Massey for the appeals bench.

Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)

GOOD CALICHE FILL DIRT
Immediate Disposal—Good price
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MELVIN WISE
THE GOSPEL MEETING
OF THE 14th
and MAIN STREET

Church of Christ

begins Sunday, August 17 to continue through Aug. 27. Melvin J. Wise of Dallas, Tex., will do the preaching. Mr. Wise is well known by many in this community as he lived in Big Spring only a few years ago.

The morning services begin at 7:00 a.m. and the evening services at 8:00 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to hear the gospel of Christ preached without fear or favor of man. Sermons will be preached directly from the Bible.

Scouts Set Penalty For Troop Member

EXETER, England (U.S.)—A Boy Scout who was a dead shot with rifle plums scored direct hits from the 130-foot Gothic tower of Exeter Cathedral on two cathedral dignitaries walking sedately below.

The victims were quite prepared to regard it as a childish prank but not the sharpshooter's fellow scouts. The culprit had been admitted to the top of the ancient tower only after promising on his honor to be well behaved.

In a letter of apology to cathedral authorities yesterday, other members of the scout troop said they had court-martialed the culprit and sentenced him to stand under a tall tree while fellow scouts pelted him from the topmost branches with potatoes.

Anthony Eden Weds Niece Of His Boss In Civil Rite

LONDON (U.S.)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden married his boss's niece, 32-year-old Clarissa Churchill, today in a brief civil ceremony. The handsome groom was all smiles.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill was a witness as the 32-year-old daughter of his dead brother and his 55-year-old political heir apparent were united in London's Caxton Hall.

It was Eden's second marriage and his bride's first. Because of his divorce two years ago from the former Beatrice Beckett—now living in New York City—today's ceremony could not be performed in the Church of England.

Eden drove to the hall with his elder brother, Sir Timothy Eden,

through a cheering crowd estimated at some 2,000. The groom wore a blue lounge suit with a white carnation in his buttonhole. He waved and beamed as the spectators clapped and yelled.

Ten minutes later the bride arrived with Randolph Churchill, the Prime Minister's son. She wore a blue taffeta dress with a dark, close-fitting hat and veiling.

The 77-year-old Prime Minister arrived with his wife and walked slowly up the steps of the hall. Mrs. Churchill wore mauve.

None of the royal family was present. British royalty doesn't attend the weddings of divorced persons.

Texan Is Named Man-Of-The-Year

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 14 (U.S.)—C. D. Williamson of Fort Worth, Tex., was named "Man of the Year" of the nation's apparel industry yesterday.

The Texan, president and general manager of the Williamson-Dickie Manufacturing Co., received the award and a bronze plaque at the closing session of the Southern Garment Manufacturers Association convention.

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.

If not pleased, your 40c back. This STRONG fungicide SLOGGERS OFF the outer skin to expose buried fungi. Kills it on contact. Get Creamoline. Put on drying T-B-L at any drug store. Today at Cunningham & Phillips. (adv)

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 14, 1953

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MELVIN L. HARPER, Laboratory Technician
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FILTER CARTRIDGE
CHEMICALLY TREATED!
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AUXILIARY FLOOR MAT
14 1/2" x 20" SIZE
BLACK RUBBER
NOW ONLY **31¢**

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ICE-POPPER ICE TRAYS
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GREAT VALUE! ALL-METAL! LOW PRICE!
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- BAKED ENAMEL FINISH
- SAFETY LOCK
- FIREPROOF
- COMPACT

WHITE'S SPARK PLUGS
REGULAR 65¢ QUALITY!
IN SETS OF 4 OR MORE EACH
Champion, AC, Auto-Lite Spark Plugs also available.
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CAR WASH MITT
COTTON 99¢ VALUE!
3 DAYS **43¢**

BEABY WALKER
METAL WITH RUBBER TIRES
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Reel-Type POWER MOWER
★ GASOLINE-POWERED
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\$109 VALUE
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SLASHED TO ONLY
EASY PAYMENTS ARRANGED!

18-PIECE PLASTIC PICNIC SET
COMPLETE WITH CARRYING CASE!
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JUMBO TUMBLERS
PLASTIC! 16-OUNCE
SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICE
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2-QUART! ASSORTED COLORS
RED, YELLOW, GREEN! REGULAR 99¢
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SPADING FORK
REG. \$2.19
SPECIAL **2.78**
Sturdy, yet lightweight and easy to use. Four 11-inch angular tines. Straight-grained hardwood handle.
CHOPPING HOE
REG. \$1.88
SPECIAL **1.29**
Razor-sharp for easy cutting. 8-inch tough steel blade. Strong, polished hardwood handle.

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MUFFLERS
HEAVY DUTY
NOW PRICED AS LOW AS **4.88**
HEAVY DUTY TAIL PIPES
Close to fit most cars! Priced as low as **1.98**

BRAKE FLUID
PUT CAN \$25.42s NOW **24¢**
BONDED BRAKE SHOES
Set of 4 shoes! Exchange **89¢**

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FITS ALL CARS! ONLY **88¢**
CLEARANCE LAMP
Red or Amber! New only **21¢**

MONTEREY DELUXE
FIBER SEAT COVERS
QUILTED PLASTIC TRIM
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REGULAR \$15.95
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EASY TERMS! FREE INSTALLATION!

LOOK! BABY CAR SEAT
SAFE FOR TOTS!
REGULAR \$1.37
3 DAYS ONLY **88¢**

Lawyer Named In Tax Lien

FORT WORTH, Aug. 14 (U.S.)—Attorney Howard Dalley of Dallas has been named in a federal income tax lien filed here.

Dalley was one of the attorneys who defended Sheriff Sully Montgomery and former assistant district attorney A. L. Wardlaw on income tax evasion charges earlier this year.

Federal authorities filed the lien here yesterday with the county clerk and named Dalley and his wife, Mrs. Modena S. Dalley. It listed \$1,407.12 in income taxes due from the couple for 1949.

Dalley said he and the government had been "dickering" over the disputed 1949 tax for several months and added:

"It has absolutely no connection with the Montgomery or Wardlaw cases."
"It is simply a civil claim involving what I charged as loss on a fire at my house—and it came up long before I ever heard of Montgomery or Wardlaw."

The two Fort Worth men were convicted of income tax evasion in Dallas federal court in May.

Case Takes A Strange Twist

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (U.S.)—A suit charging a doctor with wrongfully sterilizing an electrician's wife was scheduled to come before the Warren County Circuit Court today.

A unique twist in the case, brought by James E. Williams, 26, was the fact that his wife gave birth to her fourth child two weeks ago. Williams asked \$25,000 damages from Dr. Lyle J. Hansbrough, Front Royal surgeon, claiming the doctor's operation on Mrs. Williams had rendered her "permanently barren."

Williams said the operation was performed on Sept. 9, 1950, without his permission and thus was illegal. Mrs. Williams delivered her third child on that date.

Dr. Hansbrough, 42, retorted that the operation was done for contraceptive purposes. He denied that the husband's permission is required by law.

Williams has refused to say what effect on the case will be caused by his wife's giving birth again. There was no comment from his counsel either.

Blood Contributed For Injured Man

BEAUMONT, Aug. 14 (U.S.)—Jim Ballance, 34, of Conterville, Miss., ran to board a train and slipped beneath its wheels.

Both his legs and part of his right arm were severed. That was late Tuesday night.

The Hotel Dieu Hospital rapidly exhausted its supply of his type of blood.
So today, the men of the Beaumont Naval Reserve unit and prisoners of the Jefferson County jail are contributing blood to keep the critically injured man alive. Ten pints were given yesterday.

A Bible Thought For Today—

No lapidary ever carved a diamond as wonderfully as a snowflake as seen under a reading glass. God made it beautiful as well as immensely useful. "He saith to the snow, be thou on the earth." — Job 37:6.

There's No Justice In This Suit To Put Screws On Movie Makers

Trusts are of various kinds. Those which are formed and operate to limit production and hold up prices are unlawful and should be dissolved. The Department of Justice is charged by the law with doing that. But the Department goes even further. It has instituted suit against the big movie picture makers, to compel them to release their films to be shown by television. Because that is not being done, the film makers are charged with being in a trust, and that to avoid that charge they must release the pictures to anyone who asks for them.

It is a queer sort of reasoning, but entirely in line with a lot of the reasoning, or lack of reason rather, that is shown by the Queer Deal in other fields. A producer spends from half a million to several million dollars making a picture. The films are rented to theatres that charge a reasonable admission to people who want to see the pictures. Each theatre pays a

rental fee, and the picture maker is thereby repaid for his outlay unless the picture happens to be one that does not draw people into the theatres.

If the picture is shown by television thousands of people will sit in their homes and pay nothing for seeing the picture, and attendance at the theatres will be so decreased that no theatre can continue to rent films and pay its other expenses. In such case the people who do not own a television outfit will be deprived of the pleasure of seeing pictures. When that source of income to the producers is cut down, they must also cut down on making good pictures, and people in the making and in the theatres will be out of employment.

It is a suit that should be given the gate, and television kept from bankrupting picture makers and theatres. There is no sense nor justice in such a suit.

Quality Of Our Vote Is Just As Important As The Quantity

The other day President Truman urged all who are eligible to do so cast their vote in the coming Presidential election. Between now and November there will be similar calls by candidates, commentators, non-partisan organizations and just ordinary citizens.

We mean no criticism nor even lack of sympathy with these various "get-out-the-vote drives" when we suggest they are treating a symptom and not a basic cause. The malady is lack of understanding of the responsibilities of citizenship, a complete failure to appreciate the structure of representative government must topple unless it rests on a foundation wide enough to keep it upright.

The cause of that malady must lie in several places and not just one. Undoubtedly the educational system is partly responsible. Just as undoubtedly the whole system of informing people—of which this newspaper is a part—is partly responsible. And the character of the men who are allowed to become candidates under the rather haphazard American political practices is both cause and effect of the lack of wide-

spread interest in government and its machinery.

But wherever the responsibility lies it seems to us the cure is not to drag a lot of people to the polls when those people are either indifferent or even more or less hostile to the idea of going to the polls. The man or woman whose interest in government is so slight he or she does not want to vote is not likely to be a wise contributor to better government.

There seems to us little point in just getting people to go to the polls to mark a paper or pull a lever. There seems to us a great deal of point in training people so they will want to go to the polls, because they have ideas and aspirations for better government and better men in government. There are various devices for getting a great many people to vote. The totalitarian countries have an efficient system in this respect; the citizen votes or else. If you want only quantity, the solution is relatively simple.

But if you want both quality and quantity—which we assume is the ideal—then the solution is neither easy nor quick. Good solutions seldom are.

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

All Factors Working Together Toward New Inflation Spiral

Inflation — that's the new mood. The steel strike, the drought, and government pronouncements are conspiring to produce it.

Iron Age magazine says the scramble for steel will be like a three-ring circus, with everyone trying to get into the act. Not only that, but the 21-cent-an-hour wage package is an inspiration, a target, for the labor unions, such as the electrical workers and the coal miners.

The dry spell has caused a rise in cotton prices, and food costs generally have advanced. The recent jump in the cost-of-living index started another round of escalation-clause wage increases.

Finally, Price Administrator E. A. Aron has suggested to President Truman that a special session of Congress be called to halt inflationary price advances. Neither his control powers nor his budget are sufficient to stem the incoming tide. Thus, Aron puts house-holders on notice that higher prices are on the way.

All the fundamentals—the basic business factors—point to inflation. Standard & Poor's Corp. expects a "new boom through early 1953." Fortune magazine feels that the steel strike has created shortages which "threaten substantial advances in heavy-goods prices."

Of far greater significance, the Federal Reserve Board is sitting tight on bank credit. You can judge that from the government bond market. It's so weak that the Treasury has just had to offer one-year paper at a 2 per cent rate. Two years ago, one-year paper was quoted around 1 1/4 per cent.

Not only that, but the Treasury 2-2 1/2 per cent five-year bonds which were greatly oversubscribed in June have been selling below par. The Reserve showed great courage and restraint. It did not rush to the aid of the market.

The Reserve has accumulated some short-term securities, but that was done in mid-June during the settlement period of tax payments, and recently to assist the Treasury's exchange offer of 2s. But the Reserve hasn't pumped out reserves to make bank credit easy. If banks needed reserve funds, they've had to borrow them. Borrowings from Federal Reserve Banks reached \$1,400,000 in the week ended

July 30, the highest since the bank holiday period in 1933. In the week ended Aug. 6, borrowings fell to \$842,000,000. Throughout 1951 and early this year, such loans seldom ran above \$500,000,000.

Customarily, banks don't like to borrow from the Reserve System. They're prone to liquidate securities rather than be in hock. This is true even though such debt is profitable. Banks can rediscount at the Fed at 1 3/4 per cent and hold on to one-year governments yielding 2 per cent. Besides that, if they are in excess profit brackets, the debt widens their capital base and reduces their tax liability.

Obviously, the Reserve Board, in curbing bank credit, is taking 1/2 chances with inflation. The Reserve deserves great credit for giving economies reign over politics. It's logical to assume that the Treasury isn't pleased with the way the market is acting, and wouldn't be averse to a little "price priming."

The point is this: Employment and payrolls have held up extraordinarily well in spite of the steel strikes. Layoffs have not accumulated — fed on themselves — even though production is down 13 per cent from its peak back in May, 1951, and man-days lost due to strikes are up to the highest level since the steel and coal strikes of the fall of '49 (see chart). The assumption is that retail sales will be at least as good and perhaps better than a year ago. Recent minus signs at department stores, compared with a year ago, are blamed on the hot weather.

So, the threat of a recession, whether real or fancied, has been postponed. Defense buying will be stretched out. Appliance manufacturers have been able to liquidate inventories. Automobile manufacturers and dealers are stripped down to near nothingness. Vacuums must be filled.

Yet fear of inflation isn't causing it. Zinc prices just tumbled 1 1/2 cents a pound to 13 1/2 cents, and it's notable that retailers aren't battering down the doors of manufacturers with orders for appliances. There's a wait-and-see attitude all around. The undulating fears since Korea, first, of inflation, then of deflation, have had a remarkable consequence after the first wild upsurge: Economic stability.

Smitty Going Strong

PICTOU, Canada (R)—The only working blacksmith in this community catering to the horse trade is Arthur MacPhee, who for 30 years has been plying the ancient craft on the same location where his father began business some 75 years ago.

Chiefs Never Die

CALGARY, Canada (R)—There are enough retired police chiefs and fire chiefs here to form a baseball team now. Five fire chiefs and four police chiefs have retired on reasonable pensionable age since 1943.



World Today — James Marlow

Egypt And Iran Suddenly Acquire Some Social Reforms On The Very Same Day

WASHINGTON (R)—The rich men of Iran and Egypt had been blocking progress from time immemorial and then, astonishingly, they got their come-uppance in both places on the same day this week.

In Egypt Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, who tossed out King Farouk, decided the estates of the rich should be broken up and divided among the poor.

And in Iran Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, the mooner and moaner, decreed that the rich who have been paying no taxes, should not only pay some but divide their profits with the poor.

There was nothing new about the realization that social reforms were needed in both countries. They had been talked about for years. But the rich, who ran the governments, kept them strictly in the talking stage.

Because past promises and plans have been unfulfilled, the rest of the world can be excused if it waits a little dubiously to see whether this time the promises become a reality.

And there is a noticeable difference between the reforms proposed by the general and the Premier: Naguib's plan calls for taking land from the rich to give to the poor; news from Iran doesn't indicate Mossadegh intends splitting up estates.

In Iran a relatively few rich families control the wealth and the land. Some of them own hundreds of villages with the surrounding land worked by peasants as sharecroppers.

Mossadegh, himself one of the big landowners and never distinguished for reforms in his property, was pushed into his present proposal by necessity: an economic jam and the Communists breathing down his neck.

He ordered the landlords to turn over 10 per cent of their income from estates to the sharecroppers. They must also deposit in spe-

cial banks another 10 per cent of their cash income for the aid of needy farmers.

When he scuttled Farouk, Naguib picked as his civilian Premier, Ali Maher. When Maher this week suggested only mild reforms, if any, Naguib stepped in to say what he wanted done fast.

According to reports from Egypt, this is it: No individual or com-

pany can own more than 200 acres of farm land. The state would take the rest, pay the owners but the prices of 13 or 14 years ago, and redistribute the land among the landless poor and the peasants holding less than two acres.

Those receiving the land would pay the government for it over 30 years in annual installments at low interest rates.

Broadway—Mark Barron

Shackleton Has A Record On Stage And In Service

NEW YORK—The man has a noble effort, he says, he was chosen as the first soldier under Selective Service to draw the first capsule from the draft.

Shackleton came out of the Army in London and became the singing lead in the musical "Carissima" at the Palace Theater. This show didn't give any promise of a long run, but Shackleton decided to stay in England longer because their first-born baby was then only three-weeks-old and could not travel.

When Bob made this decision to stand fast, the show took on new life and prospered until the time when the baby had grown enough to travel in safety.

Just goes to show you can't beat the small fry.

Shackleton got into the theater business because his father was in the textile business in Lawrence, Mass., and Bob thought that was a very dull outlook. His father also was an enthusiastic singer and pianist in amateur groups. And that decided Robert on what he wanted to do. His mother also was a distinguished singer and gave him valuable advice on how to control his voice.

It was a very ordinary, but lucky way that Shackleton became a professional Broadway singer. He was going up to try out for some Gilbert and Sullivan operetta roles, but accidentally got, on the stage where Noel Coward and Beatrice Lillie were listening to singers for their new revue. Shackleton, who was born in Lawrence, Mass., and educated at Temple University in Philadelphia was chosen as a "typical Englishman" and was given a role singing in a male quartet, a ditty known as "The Statly Home of England."

In 1940 came the war and Shackleton became a private. For this

Tanning Industry Is Worried Over Supply

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14 (R)—The tanning industry told the government it is worried that expected export of live cattle will cause a shortage of hides in Mexico.

The shipment of live cattle to the U. S. is expected to be resumed Sept. 1 after a six-year gap due to foot-and-mouth disease here.

The tanners' association said yesterday that if pre-war shipments of 500,000 cattle a year are equalled, this will mean this many fewer hides. It said this shortage, in turn, will mean 5,000,000 fewer pairs of shoes for Mexicans.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The Democratic convention which ended its sessions on this day in 1890 had been stamped in dramatic fashion by a vigorous young candidate, James S. Hogg.

(In those years the Democratic party chose its gubernatorial candidate in a state convention.) Wild tumult greeted his nomination, and James S. Hogg became the first native-born Texan to be governor of the state. In the November election Hogg won over Webster Pennington of Ruak, Republican nominee, by an almost four to one majority.

Two thousand five hundred delegates attended the convention. Hogg had served as attorney general and had won a wide-spread reputation for his bitter fight against railroad trusts. Under his administration thousands of acres of the public domain had been recovered for the state and railroad holding companies required to sell off public lands acquired by bonuses.

Two years later the Democratic convention did not nominate Hogg with complete harmony. Judge George Clark of Waco challenged his candidacy and "all the Democrats who never scratched a ticket or refused a drink" took part in the pre-convention fight. The party split over his renomination but Hogg was elected anyhow. James S. Hogg died on March 4, 1906.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

About Waltzing Horses, Birds And Bees And Political Parties

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.

Yesterday's schoolhouse skeptic is today's sideline cynic:

People who marveled at the way the waltzing horse "kept time" to the music of the Big Spring rodeo last week probably would be more amazed if they knew the animal was directing the band.

"They always think these talented horses are following the music," said Dale Schoonover, director of the Cowboy Band. "Actually, the band watches the horse and makes the music fit whatever motions he's going through."

Have you noticed the way flying saucers have a habit of breaking out all over every time the news services run out of anything else to make big news of?

There's one redeeming feature in the growth of Republicanism in Texas. Maybe pretty soon it'll be safe for all of the Republicans to get out of the Democratic Party.

Noticed the other day that someone is recommending that Parisian youngsters be taught to appreciate the flowers and trees (in Paris parks). Understand they already know about the birds and bees.

One thing's almost for sure. There won't

be as many mink scandals, now that the fur-labeling act is going into effect.

Willie the Panhandler (world's champion moocher) is having the same kind of troubles that bother a lot of other people. The government's meddling—won't let him pursue his business.

Whatever became of the ones who said that prices wouldn't go up if controls were let off?

Seems like the big Republicans have adopted a policy of calling the Democratic Party the "Democrat" Party. Probably think that kills some of the connotation of democracy (which probably should die). All the same, wouldn't the new name be equal to saying Republicans are members of the Republic Party?

If there's anything to this chlorophyll stuff, West Texas ought to be awfully smelly. Nature certainly hasn't had any water to use in making her "own deodorizer."

Afterthought: The skeptic found that teachers weren't so dumb. They knew all the answers on the tests. It's just easier to be a cynic.

—WAYLAND YATES.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

It's Not Uncle Sam, But Lawyers Who Are Oppressing The Indians

WASHINGTON—When "Big Chief" Eisenhower promised "full justice" to New Mexican Indians this week, he probably didn't know that increased defense demands for timber, oil, and uranium have quadrupled the value of Indian land in the past decade and that, as a result, "the poor Indian" has become very much worth plucking.

This column in March, 1948, exposed the manner in which the Vanadium Corporation was haggling over the payment of royalties to the Navajos. Latest development in restoring "full justice" to the Indians is the manner in which a group of lawyers is scrambling to represent them.

Indian tribes have now been permitted to file millions of dollars worth of claims against the federal government, with the result that legal representation of the Indians can be extremely profitable. Ernest Wilkinson, for instance, recently was awarded a \$3,000,000 fee for prosecuting Indian claims against Uncle Sam.

One of the most interesting Indian lawyers is James E. Curry, who was on the way to having a near monopoly of Indian legal practice—a total of 41 contracts with 36 different tribes or groups.

Curry is general counsel of the National Congress of American Indians, also represents such diverse and scattered Indian groups as the Standing Rock Sioux, the White Mountain Apaches, Yavapai Apaches, Sitka Community Association, Salt River-Pima, Maricopa, Indiana, Colorado River Indians, Fort Peck Indians, Fort McDowell Paiute Shoshones, the Moapa band of Paiutes, the Walker River Paiutes, the Yerington, Paiutes, the Caddo tribe of Oklahoma, the Reno-Sparks Indians, the Tlingit and Haida Indians, with various others.

Part of the technique of representing the Indians is to make it appear they are abused, downtrodden, and unfairly dealt with by Uncle Sam.

Actually, the Interior Department's Indian Bureau is now doing its best to get the government out of the Indian business. Despite this, certain Indian lawyers continually raise the cry of government persecution.

The Indian law business has become so profitable that it was recently investigated by a Senate subcommittee under Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico. Among other things, it heard testimony that Indian lawyer Curry had harnessed a meeting of Alaskan Indians, cursing the white man and urging that they take legal steps against the government — presumably through Curry.

"In the course of his speech," testified Governor Gruening of Alaska before the committee, "he made a number of statements which rather surprised me. He said, 'this land (Alaska) was all yours, meaning it belonged to the Indians. These lands have been stolen from you, and anything

the white man gets is just so much by the grace of your kindness."

Governor Gruening testified that later that evening he had encountered Curry and remarked:

"This line that you propagate, that this land has been stolen from the Indians—you know that is bunk, don't you?"

"Yes," Curry replied, "but that's a good line and gets the job done in the East."

Contracts between Indian tribes and the lawyers must be okayed by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. This has caused constant conflict between Curry and Indian Commissioner Dillon Myer, which some observers think is the reason for the bitter attacks on Myer.

For instance, Commissioner Myer, in reviewing Curry's legal contracts, found that his fee for one Alaskan tribe was twice the amount of the tribe's annual income. Shortly after Myer began to ask questions about Curry's contracts, the National Congress of American Indians, of which Curry is legal counsel, launched its attack "to protect the Indians' civil rights."

In the forefront of the attack on the Indian Bureau has been the Association on American Indian Affairs, whose general counsel is Felix Cohen, a former high official of the Interior Department. Cohen is also a partner in a syndicate seeking more than \$4,000,000,000 in Indian claims against the government which Cohen once represented.

It may or may not be significant, but at the time Commissioner Myer began to scrutinize carefully the contracts of lawyers representing Indians, Washington began to be flooded with letters of protest, urging that the government let the Indians hire their own lawyers without any government supervision.

One of the gripes which the Senate investigating committee heard was that Lawyer Curry, when retained as general counsel of the National Congress of American Indians, agreed to give free legal aid to poorer tribes. But when the Pyramid Lake tribe of Nevada appealed to the Congress of American Indians for free legal aid, they were confronted by a contract naming Curry as their attorney at \$3,000 annually plus expenses. The fee was finally reduced to \$150.

"This free-legal-aid bait," William Fire Thunder, a full-blooded Sioux leader, told the senators, "was held out to the various tribes including the Alaskan tribe, for the purpose of enticing membership in the Congress of American Indians and later feathering the nest of one James E. Curry."

One of Curry's supporters is Ruth Bronson, former executive secretary of the Congress of American Indians, who, according to Senate testimony, helped to throw legal contracts into Curry's lap.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Visitors To Moon Face Problems

When men first dare to make a rocket trip to the moon, it is far from certain that they will take the risk of trying to make a landing. Perhaps they will take pictures while near the moon and then try to return to the earth.

In case the rocket men try to land on the moon, will they use parachutes to soften their fall? That would be a mistake. Without air on the moon to catch the parachutes, the fall would be just as fast as with none.

It is figured that a rocket can be provided with "brakes" of a sort. These will be in various parts, and will include some in the front. The brakes will be small jets, and they will work against the motion toward the moon. Such a plan may bring about a gentle landing.

If we suppose that the rocket is landed safely on the moon, there still will be the problem of getting out of the rocket and moving around.

Motion pictures have been made of imaginary rocket men on the moon. They have been shown walking about the surface. For their protection, they have worn so-called "space suits."

Those suits, in a general way, are like diving suits. I should feel sorry for any

man who really wore a diving suit on the moon! He would be in the midst of a vacuum, and we might expect his suit to burst open in hardly a second.

There would have to be pressure inside the suit to keep the man alive. The outside of the suit would be without pressure and the cloth could hardly stand the pull of the vacuum.

Visitors to the moon would have to use very strong coverings. These might be shaped like barrels, and each one would need a heating and cooling system, as well as a supply of oxygen, water and food. A man might roll around, looking through windows in the barrel.

In time to come, clever inventors may find ways to move such barrel-suits with the help of outside wheels and inside motors.

In any case (before a visit to the moon is tried) there should be tests in advance in vacuum rooms right here on earth.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: On the Moon.

A leaflet which reduces an explanation of atoms and atomic energy to simple terms has been prepared by Uncle Ray. To obtain a free copy send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



The Big Spring Herald

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Cook Wins Opening Game In Tourney

Locals To Play Again Saturday

LUBBOCK — Three singles and two walks in the top of the seventh gave Cook's Appliance of Big Spring two runs and a 6-4 victory over the Crane nine in the state softball tourney here Wednesday night.

The win moved the Big Spring team into third round action and matched them with Primm Drug of Brownfield in a 10:15 p. m. game Saturday night.

Jack Lee opened the seventh for Cook's with a single and James Holts followed suit. Howard Washburn then walked filling the bases. Ted Gross singled in what was the winning run and James Watts walked forcing in the second tally of the inning.

Crane led through four frames, having scored one run in the first, until Cook's Appliance went into the lead with two tallies in the top of the fifth.

Jim Tidwell greeted the Crane hurler with a double opening in the fifth inning and went to third on Ben Kirkland's single. They both came home on a single by Lee. In the sixth, Ted Gross got a single and scored on Gene Gross' mighty triple. Gene then came home on a ground-out by Watts.

Crane tied the score after five-innings with one run and kept space with Cook's through six as they scored twice. Both of their sixth-inning counters were home runs—one an inside-the-park homer and the other a tremendous shot over the centerfield barrier.

Cotton Mize pitched for Big Spring and gave up six hits—his teammates collecting nine.

Cook's Appliance was playing their first game Wednesday after drawing a bye in the initial round of the tournament. Crane entered the second round of the double elimination meet by besting the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal team 3-2.

Carlsbad Bids For Franchise

Efforts are being made in Carlsbad, N. M., to raise \$60,000, which reportedly will take professional baseball into the city in 1953.

The Vernon franchise in the Longhorn League will be made available to Carlsbad, it is said, if the amount can be raised. Poor attendance at Vernon is causing a heavy financial loss there.

Addition of Carlsbad to the league would give it three New Mexico members. Artesia and Roswell are other New Mexico cities in the circuit.

An estimated \$11,000 has already been raised in pledges. C. F. Montgomery is heading the drive. Plans are underway in Carlsbad to investigate purchase of about 2,000 bleacher seats from Hobbs to be used as permanent seats in the Carlsbad park.



Says He's Eligible

The suspension of Gene Donaldson (above), University of Kentucky football player, has been appealed, University President Herman L. Donovan announced at Louisville, Ky. The suspension of a second year player and the school's basketball team for the 1952-1953 Southeastern Conference season will not be appealed. (AP Wirephoto).



Marathon Golfer

Fred (Monk) Moeller (left) leans wearily on his equally tired caddy, Chet Matoska, after the pair finished 217 consecutive holes of golf to break a 29-year-old marathon golf record. The session, over the Maple Crest Country Club course at Kenosha, Wis., took 22 hours and 34 minutes. Moeller used 351 strokes in covering the route. (AP Wirephoto).

RAMS FAVORED IN GRID BOUT

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP)—Much to the distress of Coach Jumbo Joe Stydahar, his Los Angeles Rams have been installed a two-touchdown favorite over the College All-Stars in their football clash at Soldier Field tomorrow night.

Joe can't see the odds that way and has become the first coach of the 1952 gridiron season to get out the crying towel.

After predicting that the winning team will have to score at least four touchdowns, the bossman of the National Football League champions let his hair down this way:

1. "It's a one-shot game for the All-Stars and each boy on that squad is ready to play his heart out. That gives the All-Stars a psychological advantage.

2. "A pro team can't get so high. Although the All-Star game is big stuff, the height of the pro season lies ahead—the competition for the championship.

3. "It's impossible for us to reach

a peak in three weeks of drills because the average age of our players is much more than the All-Stars.

4. "We'll be hurt in a few key spots—Stan West, Tank Younger, Bill Lange and Charley Toogood won't be able to go at top speed."

Stydahar isn't so sure but what the All-Stars might stop the Rams passing game, something that no pro team could do last year.

With Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin doing the pitching and Elroy Hirsch and Tom Fears the catching, the Rams present probably the greatest air lift in football history.

Wilson Resigns

HONEY GROVE, Aug. 14 (AP)—Head Coach Jerry Wilson of Honey Grove High School has resigned after five years. He will become assistant coach at Mt. Pleasant.

IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Black's Relief Work Keeps Dodgers Far Out In Front

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Joe Black is one rookie who is living up to his spring press clippings.

Back in March Black was hailed as another Don Newcombe in Brooklyn's Vero Beach, Fla., training camp. He was in great shape as he had spent the off-season pitching in the Cuban Winter League. He was tabbed as the best bet to take up the slack caused by Newcombe's entry into the Army.

Black was the first to admit that he wasn't in the same class as Newcombe but the 26-year-old right-hander has contributed as much to the Dodger cause as big Newk did in the past.

It's doubtful if the Dodgers would be leading the National League by 10 games today if it weren't for Black. Used entirely in relief roles, the Dodger recruit has appeared in 37 games, winning nine, losing two and saving several others. His record is even more impressive as he appeared in only six games until the beginning of June. Since then he has worked in 31 of Brooklyn's 60 games.

Black took part in both ends of yesterday's day-night doubleheader against the runnerup New York Giants. He gained credit for the 5-4 day game triumph and was

tapped for two unearned runs in the 8-4 night game defeat.

Chicago and Cincinnati and Philadelphia and Boston also split doubleheaders. The Cubs dropped the opener to the Reds, 11-3, but won the second game, 7-6. Philadelphia whipped the Braves, 3-0, but bowed, 9-3, in the night portion of the twin-bill. St. Louis and Pittsburgh were idle.

The New York Yankees retained their 2½-game lead over Cleveland in the American League chase, dividing a bargain bill with Washington while Cleveland halved pair with the St. Louis Browns.

Washington drubbed the Yankees, 12-4, in the opener but lost the second game, 10-9 in 13 innings. The Browns tripped Bobby Feller and the Indians, 5-2, but Cleveland bounced back to grab the second game, 6-1. In other games, the Boston Red Sox turned back Philadelphia, 4-0, and the Chicago White Sox crushed Detroit, 7-1.

Black took over in the eighth inning of the see-saw opener at Ebbets Field with the score tied 4-4. He halted a Giant rally in the eighth and got out of another jam in the ninth when he induced Hank Thompson to hit into a force play with the bases loaded and two out.

Pee Wee Reese singled home Gil Hodges in the bottom of the eighth with the deciding run.

Bubba Church cruised to victory in the opener at Chicago as the Reds socked Johnny Klippstein and Dick Manville for 14 hits. Bob Kelly blanked the Reds on six hits in the second game.

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Big Spring	10	2	.667	—
Midland	8	4	.667	2 1/2
Artesia	7	5	.583	3 1/2
Roswell	6	6	.500	4 1/2
San Angelo	5	7	.417	5 1/2
Del Rio	4	8	.333	6 1/2
Vernon	3	9	.250	7 1/2

WEEK-END ONLY PLAY				
San Angelo at Big Spring	W	8-6		
Roswell at Vernon	L	4-1		
Artesia at Midland	W	5-4		
Midland at Big Spring	W	8-6		
Artesia at Vernon	L	4-1		
Roswell at Del Rio	W	5-4		

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	43	17	.714	—
St. Louis	42	18	.700	1 1/2
Philadelphia	41	19	.684	3 1/2
Chicago	39	21	.650	5 1/2
Cincinnati	38	22	.633	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	37	23	.617	9 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	40	20	.667	—
Cleveland	39	21	.650	1 1/2
Washington	38	22	.633	3 1/2
Philadelphia	37	23	.617	5 1/2
St. Louis	36	24	.600	7 1/2
Detroit	35	25	.583	9 1/2

TEXAS LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Big Spring	10	2	.667	—
Midland	8	4	.667	2 1/2
Artesia	7	5	.583	3 1/2
Roswell	6	6	.500	4 1/2
San Angelo	5	7	.417	5 1/2
Del Rio	4	8	.333	6 1/2
Vernon	3	9	.250	7 1/2

WT-NM LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Albuquerque	10	2	.667	—
Lamesa	9	3	.750	1 1/2
Abilene	8	4	.667	3 1/2
Amartille	7	5	.583	5 1/2
Artesia	6	6	.500	7 1/2
Pampa	5	7	.417	9 1/2

O'Keefe Traded To Abilene Sox				
Midland	8	4	.667	—
Abilene	7	5	.583	1 1/2
Artesia	6	6	.500	3 1/2
Roswell	5	7	.417	5 1/2
San Angelo	4	8	.333	7 1/2
Del Rio	3	9	.250	9 1/2

Texas Netter Wins				
Denver	10	2	.667	—
Miller	9	3	.750	1 1/2
Abilene	8	4	.667	3 1/2
Artesia	7	5	.583	5 1/2
Roswell	6	6	.500	7 1/2
San Angelo	5	7	.417	9 1/2

Garver May Go To Detroiters				
Detroit	10	2	.667	—
Garver	9	3	.750	1 1/2
Abilene	8	4	.667	3 1/2
Artesia	7	5	.583	5 1/2
Roswell	6	6	.500	7 1/2
San Angelo	5	7	.417	9 1/2

Mustangs Open Play Sept. 12				
Mustangs	10	2	.667	—
Garver	9	3	.750	1 1/2
Abilene	8	4	.667	3 1/2
Artesia	7	5	.583	5 1/2
Roswell	6	6	.500	7 1/2
San Angelo	5	7	.417	9 1/2

Wilson Resigns				
Honey Grove	10	2	.667	—
Wilson	9	3	.750	1 1/2
Abilene	8	4	.667	3 1/2
Artesia	7	5	.583	5 1/2
Roswell	6	6	.500	7 1/2
San Angelo	5	7	.417	9 1/2

Black's Relief Work Keeps Dodgers Far Out In Front				
Los Angeles	10	2	.667	—
Black	9	3	.750	1 1/2
Abilene	8	4	.667	3 1/2
Artesia	7	5	.583	5 1/2
Roswell	6	6	.500	7 1/2
San Angelo	5	7	.417	9 1/2

Wilson Resigns				
Honey Grove	10	2	.667	—
Wilson	9	3	.750	1 1/2
Abilene	8	4	.667	3 1/2
Artesia	7	5	.583	5 1/2
Roswell	6	6	.500	7 1/2
San Angelo	5	7	.417	9 1/2

Wilson Resigns				
Honey Grove	10	2	.667	—
Wilson	9	3	.750	1 1/2
Abilene	8	4	.667	3 1/2
Artesia	7	5	.583	5 1/2
Roswell	6	6	.500	7 1/2
San Angelo	5	7	.417	9 1/2

Wilson Resigns				
Honey Grove	10	2	.667	—
Wilson	9	3	.750	1 1/2
Abilene	8	4	.667	3 1/2
Artesia	7	5	.583	5 1/2
Roswell	6	6	.500	7 1/2
San Angelo	5	7	.417	9 1/2

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Abilene	8	4	.667	3 1/2
Artesia	7	5	.583	5 1/2
Roswell	6	6	.500	7 1/2
San Angelo	5	7	.417	9 1/2

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San Angelo	5	7	.417	9 1/2

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Dependable Used Cars & Trucks
1949 Chevrolet, 4-door sedan. Deluxe, stylized, radio, heater.
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1951 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Its got the works. Everything but hot and cold running water and just a little of that too!

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Joe T. Williamson, Used Car Manager
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Blended
86 Proof 70% G.N.S.
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1947 Chevrolet 2 ton truck. 12M Braden winch, saddle tanks and 5th wheel. Rough but serviceable.
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Tub Bath, Dinette, and Bunk Beds
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Only \$97.75.
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2 Miles on West Highway 80

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Lavatory Complete, with Trim. \$19.95
5 ft. Cast Iron Recessed Tub. \$69.85
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Political Announcements
The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic primary of August 23:
For County Judge: **WALTER GRICE**, R. H. WEAVER.
For Sheriff: **J. H. BRUNTON** and **W. J. BRUNTON**.
For Co. Commissioner, Prec. 1: **P. C. HODGES**.
For Co. Commissioner, Prec. 2: **A. J. (ALVIN) STALLING**.
For Justice, Prec. 1: **MURPHY H. THOMP**.
For Justice, Prec. 2: **W. O. (WEN) LEONARD**.
For Justice, Prec. 3: **CEDRIC (CY) NABORS**.

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HEWETTS MAYTAG WASHATERIA
South of Big Spring Washateria. Phone 555 202 West 14th
SEWING
H6
BUTTON SHOP
804 NOLAN
BUTTONS, COVERS, EYE-LETS, WESTERN STYLE SHIRT BUTTONS, LUMBERSTONE BUTTONS.
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BELT, BUTTONS, buttonholes and button covers. Phone 2882, 1291 Benton. Mrs. H. V. Crocker.
ONE-DAY SERVICE
Buttonholes, covered belts, button covers in pearl and enamel.
MRS. PERRY PETERSON
202 W. 14th Phone 1158
DO SEWING AND alterations. Mrs. Churchill, 111 Runnels. Phone 1118-W
SEWING, ALTERATIONS and buttonholes. Phone 2882-4. 1202 Scurry.
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H7
LUMBER'S FINE COMMODITIES. Phone 3523-3. 160 East 17th Street, Odessa, Texas.
MERCHANDISE
K
BUILDING MATERIALS
K1
EXCELLENT DRIVEWAY material. 50 per cent cash. 50 per cent credit. White or brown. See Mr. Hill, 511 Lamesa Highway, Phone 3571.
215 lb. Asphalt Shingles \$7.50 per square.
Asbestos Siding. A.A. Grade \$11.50 per square.
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"Every Deal A Square Deal"
2 miles on West Highway 80
PAY CASH AND SAVE
1x8 fir sheathing \$ 6.50
2x4 & 2x8 8 ft. 7.00
4x8 "4" 4.00
Sheetrock 4.50
Asbestos siding (sub grade) 7.95
Oak flooring (good grade) 10.50
Three step window and door trim 7.75
Corrugated iron (29 ga.) 10.95
2-8x8 glass doors 8.95

Mature Lady
25 to 35
For General Office Clerical Work
Some knowledge of bookkeeping required. 5 1/2 day per week.
APPLICATION By Interview Only
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
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EXPERIENCED SALES ladies. Regular and part time. See manager at Franklin's, 220 Main.
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WANTED
Experienced bookkeeper. Good salary, permanent position.
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Men or women drivers for Yellow Cab Company. Must know town.
Apply at office in
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Telegraph & Radioing
Next Class to Begin August 11th. Present Class Monday Through Fri. 1:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.
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School located in rooms 104 and 105 Prager School, 160 East 3rd Street, Big Spring, Texas.
We assist in every way possible to get placement for every student.
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UNEXPECTED CHANGE caused by illness. Opportunity for man with capital to supply demand for Hawleigh Products in Martin or Mitchell Counties where the Products have been sold 32 years. No capital needed. Write Hawleigh's, Dept. TXB-970-20, Memphis, Tenn.

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1x8 & 1x10 Sheeting Dry Fir \$7.50
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Sheet Rock 4x8-12" \$5.50
Asbestos Siding Johns Manville Per Sq. \$12.50
Asphalt Shingles Wt. 215 lb. Per Sq. Window & Door trim Three step white pine \$10.50
Three step white pine \$12.50
1x10-1x12 No. 2 Sheeting White \$13.50
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MALE PEKINGESE: Red sable, 14 months old, Registered, 415 Dallas Street.
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5 Good used Refrigerators. \$59 up.
Used bed, mattress and springs. \$25.
Good stock of unfinished furniture.
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ALL KINDS of used furniture. Town Country Home. Furniture. 20 Runnels. Phone 2178.

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With every used washer sold this week. Prices from \$34.95 to \$189.50. All makes and models in stock priced to sell. Several good used Easy Spinners ready to go. Practically new.
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\$1.25 Per Week
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DOVE HUNTERS
SHOTGUN SHELLS
FOR CASH ONLY
12 Ga. Express Shells per box \$2.75
16 Ga. Express Shells per box \$2.55
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12 Ga. Shur-Shot Shells per box \$2.36
16 Ga. Shur-Shot Shells per box \$2.20
20 Ga. Shur-Shot Shells per box \$2.10
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CHILD CARE
DAY, NIGHT NURSERY
Mrs. Forsyth. Large children. 1104 Main. Phone 188.
WILL BARY sit in my home or yours. Reasonable rates. Phone 188.
Mrs. Earnest Smith. Large children. Phone 2884-W. 208 Northwest 12th.
DAY NURSERY: Theresa Crabtree. Registered Nurse. 1202 Scurry. Phone 2881-W.
HELEN WILLIAMS (housekeeper) and seamstress. 1211 Main. Phone 3527-2.

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FOR QUICK SERVICE in wet-wash and dry cleaning. See Mrs. Vaughn at Vaughn's Village Laundry. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rice. Phone 870.
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COME IN AND CHECK OUR LOW PRICES
Living room suites in plastic and fringe. Used maple suite. \$59.95
Beautiful modern bedroom suites. Also, good buys in used suits. Also dining room suites worth the money. One 15 piece suite. \$195.00.
Unfinished book-cases in many sizes.
We carry Armstrong Quaker Linoleum in many beautiful colors.
Good used gas ranges.
We Buy Sell and Trade
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GOOD BUTANE Refrigerator. Like new. Cheap. Best of Steel's Furniture. 508 East 3rd Street.
FULL SIZE gas range. Good condition. With a lot more. See Mr. Hill, 511 Lamesa Highway, Phone 3571.

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K5
GOOD MEDIUM size piano for sale. \$85. 1161 Eleventh Place.
Baldwin Pianos
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FOR SALE: Clavinet in very good condition. Phone 512 or see at 311 Gollad.
FOR SALE: Upright piano. \$85.00. To see and hear phone 302-7.

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WE PAY CASH
PATTON MATTRESS & FURNITURE
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74 YEARS
Experience in building mattresses of quality.
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Consisting of commode, white seat, lavatory and cast iron tub.
36 Months To Pay
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"Every Deal A Square Deal"
2 Miles On West Highway 80

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Regular \$92.50 Value
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BEDROOM for rent. 407 Benton. Phone 1231-7.
NICE BEDROOM with private bath. No linen or maid service. No drinks. King Apartments. 264 Johnson.
FRONT BEDROOM, 2 beds. Suitable for two men. 504 Scurry. Phone 2889.
SOUTH BEDROOM for rent. Close to 200 Gollad. Phone 324.
AIR CONDITIONED guest bedroom for rent. Apply 800 Main.
AIR CONDITIONED bedrooms, with or without bath. Call bus line. 1404 Scurry. Phone 2533-W.
CLEAN, comfortable rooms. Adequate parking space, on bus line, cafes near. 1801 Scurry. Phone 914.

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ROOM AND board family style. Nice rooms, inspiring mattresses. Phone 2881-W. 210 Johnson. Mrs. Earpest.
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FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3-room and bath duplex. 504 Nolan. Call 1304 or 1309 Johnson.
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SMALL FURNISHED apartment for rent. Private bath. 418 Gregg.
4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with private bath. Also, 3-room unfurnished. For information, apply 2110 Main. Phone 668. Night 2946-J.
LARGE 3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Recently redecorated. Large kitchen. Close in. Features and private bath. Permanent couple. 505 East 6th. J. D. Elliot. Phone 1749.
FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apartment on 2nd floor. 418 Gregg.
ONE and two room furnished apartments to couples. Coleman Courts.

DESIRABLE ONE, two and three bedroom furnished Private bath. Phone 2881-W. 210 Johnson.
ONE and two room furnished apartments to couples. Coleman Courts.
POSTER BEDROOM suite, chrome dressing table, refrigerator, 4 piece living room suite, full away bed, insulating mattress, and gas heater. 508 West 4th. Under St. Union St.
2 CROCHETED BEDSPREADS. one rose bedspread with water lily design, one with rose design. 418 Dallas Street.

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5 Good used Refrigerators. \$59 up.
Used bed, mattress and springs. \$25.
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10 Boxes Reg. Size Rinsos FREE!
With every used washer sold this week. Prices from \$34.95 to \$189.50. All makes and models in stock priced to sell. Several good used Easy Spinners ready to go. Practically new.
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\$1.25 Per Week
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16 Ga. Shur-Shot Shells per box \$2.20
20 Ga. Shur-Shot Shells per box \$2.10
S. P. JONES
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Two Get Sentences On Burglary Counts

DALLAS, Aug. 14 (U)—Jessie Williams Massey, 30, Dallas, was given a five-year sentence and Johnny Ray Moore, 20, of Odessa, was sentenced to two years after both pleaded guilty to an attempted post office burglary charge in federal court yesterday.

The two were charged after an unsuccessful attempt was made July 21 to crack a safe in the post office section of a Fort Worth drug store.

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with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B, MEN, WOMEN

It's the only food that gives you the pep and vim you need to get on with your life. It's the only food that gives you the iron, calcium, and vitamin B you need to keep your system in top condition. It's the only food that gives you the energy and stamina you need to get through the day. It's the only food that gives you the health and happiness you need to live.

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WE PUT A GRIN ON THE FACE OF THE WORLD!

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EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK WE RECEIVE A BRIGHT NEW FASHION!

ONE OF OUR LATEST ... **PLAID** a la mode **\$10.95**

SIZES 10 to 16

Marcy Lee's "something special" in Geley and Lord's black-screened gingham... plain and brightly plaid. Sanforized, of course. Skirt's a flare with side swish of unpressed pleats. Predominately grey, brown, wine.



SEE IT AT ... **Anthony's** THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Style Center For All The Family In Big Spring

Escape Artist Gets A Term In Alcatraz

DALLAS, Aug. 14 (U)—Leonard J. (Curley) Williams, 31-year-old Negro escape artist, faced 20 years in Alcatraz today for attempted bank robbery—if he was still in custody.

Williams' in-and-out status in jail made it a pertinent question.

Yesterday as Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, sentenced the tall, light-skinned Negro to the "escape proof" prison in San Francisco Bay, Williams had a smuggled penknife in his possession.

It was discovered as Williams was returned to his jail cell, the third knife found on him within the past week.

Williams pleaded guilty to the attempted robbery of the First National Bank of Richmond, July 31. He failed to get any money when a screaming woman bank customer frightened him away.

He was arrested the next day in Taylor when he alighted from a bus.

U. S. Atty. Lester May yesterday described Williams' escape record as "the most elaborate I've ever seen."

In addition to several escapes in Oklahoma, Utah and California, Williams has made getaways from the Texas prison and from the Dallas County and Dallas city jails. He busily swept his way out of jail here the first time the door was opened after picking up a broom and posing as a janitor. He answered to another prisoner's name once, followed a lawyer into the jail lobby, and took off.

He was sentenced to 10 years in the Texas prison on June 2, 1951, but slipped out May 26, 1952.

First thing jailers found last Friday when Williams was brought to Dallas from Austin was a knife in Williams' pocket. A day later he was searched and officers found another knife. He had made it from a piece of his metal cot.

The Negro had a pat answer when asked how he got the knives:

"A man in my position has to be on the lookout for such things."

Williams told officers after his arrest at Taylor on the Richmond bank charge that he had also robbed a bank in Spencer, Okla.

But asked about that yesterday, he calmly told a reporter:

"Oh, that. Why, I just said that to get some publicity."

U. S. Deputy Marshal Henry G. White said he was going to "try" to keep Williams' knife—the last one—"as a treasured souvenir."

McCarthy Files Counterclaim

HOUSTON, Aug. 14 (U)—Houston Oilman Glenn H. McCarthy has filed a counterclaim against Dresser Industries Inc., Dallas, asking \$1 million dollars in damages.

McCarthy alleged that the failure of installations built by Dresser Industries at the McCarthy Chemical Co. plant at Winnie, Tex., forced the plant to operate at a loss.

The suit filed yesterday was in answer to an original claim filed July 30 against McCarthy by Dresser Industries. The Dallas firm asked payment of McCarthy promissory notes totalling \$536,289.

McCarthy said in the answer that he paid the full contract price of \$1,750,000 to Dresser Industries in reliance on that company's assurances that it would correct faults in a tonnage oxygen unit. He said the promissory notes were for sums which the construction company claimed it had expended in addition to the contract price.

The McCarthy petition claims the Dresser Industries failed to make the unit perform as it had contracted to do and its "inability, ineptitude, carelessness, malfeasance, inexperience and incompetence" forced the plant to operate at such a loss that McCarthy lost assets valued at \$1 million dollars to mortgage holders on the plant.

Federal District Judge Ben Connally approved a McCarthy request that the Texas Gas Corporation successor to the McCarthy Chemical Co., be named a defendant in the suit.

Gen. Boatner Made Deputy Commander Of Fourth Army

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 14 (U)—Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, who put down the prisoner of war rebellion on Koje Island, has been named deputy commander of the Fourth Army.

Lt. Gen. William M. Hoge, Fourth Army commander, announced yesterday Boatner was expected to report here early in October. He will be relieved as commander of Koje camp late this month or early in September and will take 30 days' leave before reporting here.

Boatner will replace Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, who has been transferred to 6th Corps, Camp Aterbury, Ind.

Pharmacists End Sessions Today

FORT WORTH, Aug. 14 (U)—Officers and the 1953 convention city of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association were to be chosen today during the closing sessions of the drugists' convention.

Yesterday a Fort Worth girl, tall, blue-eyed Gaila Huckabee, was chosen as the queen of the meeting. She is a pharmacist in a local drug store and competed against entries from other stores over the state.

L. W. Schleuse of San Antonio was re-elected president of the University of Texas College of Pharmacy Alumni Association. Frank Reese of Houston was named vice president and W. F. Gridley of Austin, secretary-treasurer.

The pharmaceutical association's auxiliary installed new officers yesterday. They are Mrs. W. E. Goings of Dallas, president; Mrs. E. P. Akln of Houston, Mrs. Willard Simmons of Texarkana, Mrs. R. J. Jancock of San Antonio, vice presidents; and Mrs. David Smith of Houston, secretary-treasurer.

Election Contest Trial Is Scheduled

ANGLETON, Aug. 14 (U)—An election contest trial to decide the winner in the Brazoria County judge race is set for tomorrow.

Jack Harrison and Kenneth Bing are the contestants. Bing defeated Harrison by an estimated five votes in the election.

Child-Poisoning Trial Is Scheduled To Resume Today

By REX THOMAS WETUMPKA, Ala. (U)—The child-poisoning trial of Mrs. Earle Denison was resumed today after an attempt by the 54-year-old nurse to take her own life.

She was found yesterday morning in her prison bed with her wrist slashed, 3 1/2 hours before the murder trial was to begin.

"I'm sorry," she told attendants, "I must have been out of my mind."

Circuit Judge Oakley Melton reset the trial for today after physicians said the nurse was physically able to appear in court.

She is charged with two counts of murder in the arsenic slaying of her 3-year-old niece Shirley Dianne Weldon last May 1 and for the arsenic death of Shirley's sister Polly Anne 2 1/2 years before. Polly Anne also was 2 when she died.

The aunt was ordered to trial first for the killing of Shirley Dianne Weldon. Whether she will be prosecuted on the other charge depends on what happens today. She has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in both indictments.

Mrs. Denison, who had years of experience as an operating room nurse, sawed a jagged cut in her wrist with a small piece of razor blade she had managed to slip into her cell. With a guard sitting nearby, she kept both hands under the bed covers while she cut herself.

Once before, the night she was arrested on May 8, she collapsed from an overdose of sleeping pills.

More Federal Funds For Education Set

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (U)—The Office of Education announced yesterday it has set aside \$356,000 in federal funds for school construction in Texas areas affected by national defense activities.

The new allocations include: Lampasas Independent School District, \$30,000; South San Antonio Independent School District, \$216,000; Corpus Christi Independent School District \$340,000.

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FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW About Voting Aug. 23 for County Commissioner, Pct. 3

DO YOU KNOW?

—that there are approximately 28,500 people living in Howard County. More than three fourths of these 28,500 people live in the City of Big Spring and suburban areas. Not a single one of our County Commissioners representing us at this



Go to the Polls and Vote For **Murph Thorp—A Town Man—** for Commissioner of Pct. 3 (Pol. adv. paid for by Murph Thorp)

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\$2.00 Weekly **\$100**

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Radiant ZALE IMPORTED diamonds atop heavily grooved 14K gold rings, exquisitely designed by Paul Raynard. Each diamond set in polished white gold for greater brilliance. A pair she'll cherish forever, value-priced at Zale's.

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Lovely 14K gold mounting, designed to add brilliance to the 7 fiery diamonds. A buy!

\$1.50 Weekly **\$75**

27 DIAMONDS

Exhilarating diamonds, all brilliant mountings combine to create lovely rings of rare beauty. 14K gold.

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MAN'S DIAMOND

3 diamonds blinding to black of white gold atop 14K yellow gold mounting. Tailored for him by Paul Raynard. ...

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BRIDAL PAIR

Squares of white gold deepen the fire of 27 diamonds set in unique side step design. Interlocking pair in 14K gold.

\$2.00 Weekly **\$150**

11 DIAMONDS

Huge center diamond, 4 perfectly matched side diamonds, 6 in matching wedding band. Shimmering 14K gold pair.

Pay Weekly **\$475**

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8 magnificent diamonds sparkling in open work leaf design of white gold across wide-topped 14K yellow gold ring. Unusual wedding band, value-priced at Zale's.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

Food Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, August 14, 1952 Food



Bottoms Show

One city lake is dry as a desert and the other is rapidly losing its remaining water, photos above and left show. Top photograph is of Moss Creek Lake where the bottom is exposed in all but the deepest places. At left is a view of the spill tower at Powell Lake—empty and dry. City Lake-keeper Frank Covert says this is the first time Powell Lake has been dry since it caught its first water on May 10, 1940. Cracks in the bottom of the reservoir are three or four inches wide and more than a foot deep. Sheep which wander into the dry lakebed often slip into the crevices and have to be rescued. Covert says Moss Creek Lake is losing its remaining water—located only in the deepest parts of the reservoir—at the rate of about four inches per week. He thinks some water will remain in Moss Creek Lake through the winter, however, even without rain. The city stopped drawing water from the two reservoirs early last spring. The cracks in their bottoms now will hold several million gallons.

Bones Of Peninsula Indian Are Found

LITTLE CURRENT, Ont. (U.S.)—Workers from the University of Michigan's anthropology museum have dug up the bones of a Point Peninsula Indian believed to be 1,500 years old. Copper salts which had formed from copper ornaments buried with the body kept the bones in an excellent state of preservation, the diggers reported. The find was made on the north shore of Georgian Bay, a few miles east of here.

Pork, Chickens, Eggs, Potatoes Make Increases

By The Associated Press

Retail prices of pork, eggs, chickens and potatoes moved higher in many stores this week. The only foods generally lower were a handful of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Most fresh cuts of pork advanced, with some of the more popular items like center-cut chops rising as much as 8 cents or more a pound. Smoked ham and shoulders and bacon rose less or held unchanged.

Pork usually is relatively expensive at this time of year when hog marketings are on a small scale. A few dealers said recent quarantines of some stockyards to halt the spread of a disease which affects only hogs also may have helped tighten supplies.

Top grade large eggs climbed 2 to 3 cents a dozen, also reflecting a seasonal shortage.

Butter prices at the wholesale level edged higher as more milk was diverted to fluid channels and ice cream manufacturers. Broiler and fryer chickens were up as much as 8 cents a pound in some areas.

Beef, lamb and veal prices held at about last week's level except where storekeepers posted special reductions to attract customers.

Spinach and lettuce also worked a little higher, but beets, cabbage, celery, eggplant and peppers were lower in most markets. Corn, cucumbers and onions were in the good buy class price-wise.

Peaches, canteloupes, honeydew melons, lemons, limes, cherries and eastern apples all were a little lower, and grapes were down sharply. Nectarines and plums advanced slightly.

Professor Planning To Publish Ballads

CLEVELAND (U.S.)—Prof. Harry Lee Ridenour used to delight his English students by breaking into song right in the middle of a lecture.

Now the veteran professor for 30 years head of the English Department at Baldwin-Wallace College is retiring to prepare for publication his collection of Ohio folk songs and ballads. Student enthusiasm for the ballads developed in a regular course, first offered eight years ago.

Prof. Ridenour has recorded about 400 of the folk songs.

Five-Leaf Clovers

BUFFALO (U.S.)—John Aures, 11, and Matthew D. Smith, 11, found a pair of five-leaf clovers in the Smith backyard recently. They found them far more exciting than the six four-leaf clovers they found in the same yard.

NEXT MONDAY

Webb Starts Using Dial Phone System

It will be D-day Monday at Webb Air Force Base.

The "D" is for dial in this case, and it means the base will be switching to dial telephone operations. The event will be a forerunner of things to come in Big Spring, as residents have been looking forward for months to the cut-over to a dial system.

The city's switch-over date will come sometime next summer, when Big Springers will start using a dial system just like Webb's.

The WAFB dial telephone setup will be a miniature of the future Big Spring system. At first it will accommodate about 400 phones, but may be expanded to furnish as many as 1,200 telephone lines, officials report.

The base system is owned by the Air Force, although it is being installed and will be maintained by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company workers in Big Spring. Equipment is made by Western Electric, a Bell System subsidiary.

Dial service will be available only on the base. To call a number in town from the air field, a person will dial No. 9 which will connect him with the manual board of the city system. Operator then will connect the caller with the desired number in the orthodox manner.

The Webb system will be connected with the city by 10 trunks.

The automatic dial plant for the base now is nearing completion and probably will be tested Sunday in preparation for the cut-over Monday, according to W. D. Berry, maintenance man for the Big Spring Bell office. Some 400 lines will be hooked into the new system immediately and base officials expect the total to reach 600 phones by December.

Open house will be held for base personnel to mark the completion of the system. All interested base

Rome Police After Reckless Drivers

ROME (U.S.)—Rome police announced a crackdown today on reckless drivers, who have turned the Italian capital's streets into death traps.

The authorities said motorists causing accidents would lose their driving licenses and full publicity would be given to all cases of negligent or reckless driving.

Last official reports showed that Rome averages one fatal auto accident almost every day.

Firecracker Blast Is Fatal To Six

FRASINONE, Italy (U.S.)—Police reported today that an explosion in a clandestine firecracker factory near here killed six persons and crumpled a two-story building.

The dead included three men, two teen-age boys and a 3-year-old girl.

Ohio County Now Seeking Housing

WAVERLY, O. (U.S.)—Pike County, O., still mired from the news a billion-dollar atom plant will be built among its hills, looked around today for housing and other needs for some 35,000 workers.

Part of the problem also confronted Scioto County, whose county seat, Portsmouth, is 22 miles south of the site of the plant that will extract Uranium 235 from uranium ore.

The Atomic Energy Commission in Washington announced yesterday that the \$1,200,000,000 plant would be erected a few miles south of here.

The Monmouth Oaks for three-year-old fillies had its first running at Monmouth Park in 1951.

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17 Jewel Monarch \$19.75 \$1.00 WEEK



3 Diamond Bulova \$71.50 \$1.50 WEEK



Bonus Embraceable \$49.50 \$1.00 WEEK



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No Interest — No Carrying Charge
Take a Full Year to Pay

Nathan's JEWELERS

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

221 MAIN

Men In Service

WITH THE 28TH INFANTRY DIV. IN GERMANY—Pfc. Charles N. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ray of Lamesa, is now serving with the 28th Infantry Division in Germany.

The division — a Pennsylvania National Guard unit—is currently conducting training exercises in the rolling hills of Bavaria in Southern Germany.

Ray arrived in the European Command last June. He was engaged in farming before entering the Army in April 1951.

Suggestions Given Counties Now On Mexico Blacklist

ABILENE — Chambers of Commerce in 26 West Texas counties blacklisted by Mexico for alleged discrimination against Mexican nationals have been given suggestions by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce on how to go about getting their counties removed from that category.

They were advised to have county judges, sheriffs, and church, educational, and civic leaders write letters to the nearest Mexican consul declaring they do not sanction discriminatory practices and will seek to correct or eliminate them when they are called to their attention.

The WTCC also suggested that each community chamber of commerce ask Mexican consuls what other requirements must be met to make possible employment of Mexican citizens in their counties. Counties of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce territory currently on the so-called blacklist are: Bosque, Brown, Burnet, Comanche, Coleman, Clay, Crane, Coryell, Denton, Eastland, Ector, Erath, Gillespie, Hamilton, Hockley, Lampasas, Llano, McLennan, Menard, Mills, San Saba, Somervell, Tarrant, Winkler, Wichita and Young.

Emperor Gets Bus

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (U.S.)—Emperor Haile Selassie has received his American-built luxury bus and is planning his first provincial tour in the vehicle.

The cost of the bus was reported to be \$20,000. It has sleeping compartments, a bath, kitchen and dining room.



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SHAMPOO HALO 50c SIZE 43c

COLGATE, 50c SIZE

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SHAVING CREAM PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS 39c

LIBBY'S, NO. 303 CAN

COCKTAIL 20c

GERBER'S
BABY FOOD 3 FOR 27c

REGULAR BAR
DIAL SOAP . . . 14c

PUSS-N-BOOTS, NO. 1 CAN
CAT FOOD . . . 16c

QUART BOTTLE
PUREX 17c

LARGE BOX
TREND 22c

SIOUX BEE, 1 LB. CARTON
HONEY 35c

STRAWBERRIES

FROZEN 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. 18c

SNOW CROP, 6 OZ. CAN
ORANGE JUICE . . . 17c

SUNSHINE, 7 1/2 OZ. PKG.
HYDROX 25c

PLANTER'S, 12 OZ. JAR
PEANUT BUTTER . . 35c

4 OZ. BOTTLE
O'CEDAR POLISH . . 25c

GOLD SEAL, PINT
GLASS WAX . . . 47c

MARSHALL, NO. 300 CAN
Pork & Beans 3 FOR 29c

PEACHES

LIBBY'S, NO. 1/2 CAN
Vienna Sausage . 21c

LIBBY'S, NO. 1-4 CAN
POTTED MEAT . 10c

LIBBY'S, 12 COUNT WHOLE
BEETS, GLASS . . 18c

LIBBY'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN . . . 25c

LIBBY'S GREEN, NO. 303 CAN
LIMA BEANS . . . 27c

LIBBY'S, NO. 2 CAN
Spaghetti - Meat 27c

LIBBY'S, QUEEN, 3 OZ. JAR
OLIVES 17c

LIBBY'S, NO. 303 CAN
PLUMS 20c

LIBBY'S, NO. 303 CAN
KRAUT . . . 2 for 25c

LIBBY'S, NO. 2 1/2 CAN
APRICOTS . . . 45c

U. S. GRADED QUALITY MEATS

BACON

SLICED SUNVALE, LB. 49c

SHORT RIBS POUND 39c

SAUSAGE 1 POUND ROLL 39c

ROAST VEAL CHUCK, LB. 49c

STEAK VEAL LOIN, LB. 79c

FRESH GROUND, POUND
HAMBURGER 59c

WIENERS

RATH'S BLACKHAWK, LB. 49c

LIBBY'S, 46 OZ. CAN
TOMATO JUICE . . . 29c

LARGE CAN
Eagle Brand MILK . . 29c

LIBBY'S, SOUR OR DILL, 22 OZ. JAR
PICKLES 35c

TOILET TISSUE
SOFTEX TISSUE . 2 for 19c

NEILSEN'S, SOLID PACK, NO. 1/2 CAN
TUNA FISH 31c

SWEETHEART, REGULAR BARS
SOAP 4 FOR 28c

CATSUP

LIBBY'S
14 OZ. BOTTLE . . 19c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

PECOS, NO. 1 POUND
CANTALOUPE . . . 12 1/2c

NO. 1 DIAMOND, LB.
Watermelons . . . 2c

1 LB. PACKAGE
TOMATOES 15c

CALIFORNIA, 1 LB. PKG.
CARROTS 14c

BUNCH
RADISHES 5c

BLACK EYE PEAS FRESH LB. 9c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

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GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE ON
WED.!!

IN AMERICAN POLITICS

This Is The Year Of Amateur Versus Professional Strategy

(Associated Press Reporter Don Whitehead covered the opening of the Eisenhower campaign to win the Republican presidential nomination—and he also has followed Stevenson since he won the Democratic presidential nomination. In this story, he contrasts the two presidential candidates in their early campaigns.)

By DON WHITEHEAD
SPRINGFIELD (Mo.)—This is the year of the amateur versus the pro in American politics.

This fact has been sharply defined in the opening maneuvers of the two presidential candidates—Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson.

In the Republican camp, Eisenhower—the amateur—has surrounded himself with professional politicians wise in the ways of running a national campaign.

In the Democratic camp, Stevenson—the professional—is gathering around him amateurs whose names are almost unknown on the national political scene.

This development is only one of a number of sharp contrasts in the manner in which Eisenhower and Stevenson have approached their widely different problems.

These contrasts point up the difference in personality, background, training and temperament of these two distinguished men who will lead their parties into the November election fight.

Let's take a look at Eisenhower's first days as a political campaigner.

The retired general, early in June, shed his uniform and went back home to Abilene, Kan., to make his first major speech. The Abilene show, it is well known, was a disappointment to most of Eisenhower's supporters.

Eisenhower was disappointed too. So a few days later in Detroit he threw away his prepared speech and talked in the way he wanted to talk. Then he went on to Denver to open his headquarters at the Brown Palace Hotel.

There was also an amateurish air around that early headquarters. There was no doubt among those watching that Eisenhower was feeling his way in a strange new world.

Eisenhower made it clear he was leaving the political maneuver and strategy to men who had years of experience in this world to which he was a newcomer. He made it clear, too, that he was going to work through the regular Republican party organization.

To reporters, Eisenhower appeared to be at his best in small charm exerted itself.

On the other side, Stevenson has demonstrated he knows his way through the political forest. He has moved adroitly and with the precision of a smooth professional in familiar surroundings.

Stevenson's first speech accepting the Democratic nomination was hailed by his supporters as a lit-

erary gem. They thought it was so good that re-prints and re-broadcasts have been made.

The first move of importance Stevenson made was to shift control of his campaign from the Democratic National Committee. He named his own campaign manager—Wilson Wyatt of Louisville, Ky.—and thus drew away from the old-line party leaders rather than moving toward them.

Then he succeeded in getting another "amateur"—Chicago lawyer Stephen Mitchell—approved as the new Democratic National Committee chairman. Again he took a firmer grasp on his own campaign maneuvers and strategy.

Unlike Eisenhower, Stevenson has the political adroitness to say "I don't know" in several ways. For example, when a reporter recently asked him a question on a technical point in the reciprocal trade program, his reply was not "I don't know"—but "I'll have to be educated on that."

It's a small point but it does reveal the difference in the political foot-work of the two at this early stage.

There is some doubt being voiced that the "amateurs" around Stevenson have enough experience for a national campaign. But Stevenson shows no signs of being worried about this.

FORTUNE IS BEING HELD

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 14 (U)—Athens papers reported today police in the small western Greece town of Agrinion still are waiting for the person who lost a bag with seven billion drachmas in it. That's Greek for something over \$500,000.

The newspapers said two peasants found the valise abandoned three days ago and "nearly fainted" when they opened it. The police chief told them he would "try to persuade the owner to give a handsome reward," if and when he turns up to claim the fortune.

South Africa Police Cracking Down Again

CAPETOWN, South Africa (U)—Police cracked down anew last night on the passive resistance campaign against South Africa's race segregation laws, arresting 11 leaders of the drive.

At the same time, one Negro was injured in Port Elizabeth when police fired on a native protest meeting after the crowd refused to disperse.

The 11 leaders—both Indians and Negroes—were arrested in Johannesburg under a law passed to suppress communism. They were released on bail of 100 pounds (\$200) each.

Guards Reinforced In North Borneo

SINGAPORE (U)—Terrorist outbreaks in the North Borneo British colony of Sarawak have caused the government to reinforce its police guard along trade routes into neighboring Indonesian Borneo, Sarawak Chief Secretary Hugh Ellis said today.

Following the guerrilla raids, which the British said were Communist-inspired, a state of emergency was declared in a 3,400-square-mile area around Kuching, the Sarawak capital.

New Mechanical Aircraft Handler

LONDON (U)—The British aircraft carrier Theseus is carrying out first tests on a new mechanical handler for aircraft.

The implement, in the form of a small trolley, is operated by one man and designed to replace manual labor in hauling planes on flight decks and into and out of hangars both at sea and on land air bases.

The British designers claim it enables one man to raise a heavy plane and maneuver it with ease.

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Write a short letter to ANY friend or relative at a DIFFERENT address from yours. Tell WHY she should use Meadolake Margarine. Enclose a Meadolake cartoon with the "Tested and Guaranteed" seal on it. Then, if she mails your letter on to Mrs. Tucker, Sherman, Texas, along with TWO Meadolake END FLAPS—the one you sent and ANOTHER just like it

—you will both receive a Card good for a pound of Meadolake FREE! Every letter will be entered in current WEEKLY "TEST AND TELL" Contest. For the BEST letter each week until November 30, Mrs. Tucker will pay the writer \$100.00, cash, and will ALSO pay \$100.00 to the one who mails the letter in. Decisions of judges final; duplicate prizes in case of tie; all letters become property of Mrs. Tucker. Write AS MANY letters each week as you wish to a different person and address and enclose proper End Flap.

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Mrs. Tucker MAKES IT BETTER AND DELIVERS IT **FRESHER!**
Mrs. Tucker's — THE CREAMIEST SPEED-MIX SHORTENING IN THE WORLD!

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

The Grub Line Rider isn't trying to take over the job of society editor, and maybe this isn't a very elegant and dainty place to announce a forthcoming wedding, but this is a Soil Conservation Service project, and so let's just say "it's rumored."

Miss Bonnie Ruth King, who has been doing secretarial work in the Big Spring office of the Soil Conservation Service for some time now, has handed in her resignation to become effective before too long.

Gene Alley, formerly work unit conservationist with the Sterling City office of the SCS, is now in Arabia engineering a soil and water conservation program and crop and livestock production program for the Arabian government. He will return to the United States about December 1.

Well, anyhow it ain't going to be cow bells you'll hear ringing when he gets home.

Congratulations! Bonnie and Gene!

Succeeding Bonnie in the local SCS office is Miss Eileen Guyer, a Brownwood girl, who has been employed by the SCS at Seymour and who has recently been transferred here from there.

Earlene is another very pretty and attractive girl, and she isn't married either.

Then there's a new man in the Big Spring SCS office. He is Marion E. Everhart, transferred here from Snyder as work unit conservationist to succeed Al Jordan, who goes to Stamford on a promotion. Everhart is married and they have two children. The family will join him here as soon as suitable housing can be arranged.

Everhart says he received but very short notice of transfer. As has been previously announced, Jake Hodges of the Big Spring office goes to Snyder as work unit conservationist there.

Henceforth under the new SCS program the work unit conservationists will be the liaison men between the SCS and the supervisors of the soil conservation districts. Heretofore the district conservationists have done this job.

Wayne Johnston, horseman, and Sunbeam Morrison, secretary of the Texas Horse Breeders Association, drove in a few nights ago with a trailer full of stud horse.

The animal is a famous chestnut stallion, Empujon, foaled in Argentina in 1942 and imported from South America a few years ago. Empujon was sired by the great Pammern and is a son of a high quality mare, Extra by Labran, tracing back to the blood royal on both sides.

The Big Spring Thoroughbred breeder was aided in getting this outstanding horse by Bud Burmeister of Fort Worth. Empujon won more than 50,000 pesos in his native land, and counting races in the United States, including two in Ohio in June, has won more than \$25,000. He has run and won at all distances over all kinds of tracks.

Johnston plans to stand the horse here and believes he will prove a favorite with West Texans who want a horse that can run on the track, and a horse with enough

withers to hold a saddle when they work cattle.

Asked about a picture of the horse, Sunbeam was quick with an emphatic no. "You see," he explained, "Empujon is the biggest horse in West Texas. He stands 17 hands and this hot weather has hit him pretty hard. You just wait until Wayne and I load his ribs with a ton of oats and five tons of good clean hay and then we'll take that picture."

O. H. McAllister who sought to escape the West Texas drought by buying a ranch about 25 miles north of Fort Worth and moving his show string and other registered Herefords there, now reports that area is also a victim of the lack of rain. He has already moved two loads of the Herefords back to this country. "It's no worse here than there," he tells friends.

Within the last 10 days Howard County Hereford breeders have been cutting down on the small herds they have been trying to hold. One breeder cut his herd by another 30 head last week and another who normally runs about 30 head of purebred cattle is already down to about 30 and says he will have to let a part of these go too.

Thirsty or Not
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300 Size
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AN EXTRA BUY!
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AN EXTRA BUY!
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Church Volunteers Complete Fast Job

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (U)—Volunteer workers started and almost completed in a single education unit for the first Baptist Church. The church suddenly found its facilities were inadequate due to the addition of more than 120 members in the last few months. Part of the new structure will be used for Sunday School purposes.

BUY AT THE PEAK OF PERFECTION



Fresh Fruits and Vegetables are at their best at the PEAK of Perfection, -- sold that way at Furr's Super Markets,--Buy when Furr's trucks come in with the freshest of foods, brought in

daily for your table. Look at what Furr's offers you today in freshest of selected fruits and vegetables and then buy at the PEAK!

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BEETS, Garth, Whole No. 2 Can 11c

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PEARS, Hunt's in heavy syrup No. 2½ Can 39c
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Furr's Super Markets

Randolph Churchill Had Good Answer At Hand For Challenger

LONDON (U)—Winston Churchill's father, Lord Randolph Churchill, was once challenged to a duel by the Prince of Wales who later became King Edward VII.

The incident is related by Sir Shane Leslie, author and godson of Lord Randolph.

In an article in the Catholic periodical *The Month*, Leslie says Lord Randolph's reply to the challenge was "superb—that of a Christian and chivalrous gentleman."

"He sent Lord Falmouth to say he was prepared to meet anyone deputed by the prince and fight him anywhere on the continent, but that nothing would induce him to lift a hand against his future sovereign."

Leslie said little to elaborate this latest revelation about the fighting Churchills, but apparently the trouble was way back in the 1880s and—like so many similar shindigs—was over a woman.

Leslie, attributing his account to some unidentified documents, described the lady in the case as a

countess "equally admired by the prince and Lord Randolph's elder brother."

"Lord Randolph's part was purely fraternal and very honorable," Leslie said, "for he had never known or approached the lady himself, but he rebuked the prince in a manner that could be considered insulting as well as insulting."

Leslie omitted to say what the rebuke to royalty was, or what led to it, or whether a duel took place. The incident is not mentioned in the biography Winston Churchill has written about his father.

Another incident in which the Churchills fighting spirit nearly led to a duel was more fully described in Leslie's article.

This time Lord Randolph himself was the challenger, and Lord Hartington the challenged. Lord Randolph had objected to some remarks allegedly made by Lord Hartington, but withdrew the challenge on being assured they were not intended to apply to him.

The last important duel in Britain was fought in 1840, when Lord Cardigan—who afterwards commanded the famous Charge of the Light Brigade in the Crimean War—wounded a brother officer. Cardigan was tried by his fellow peers and acquitted on a legal quibble.

Develops A Career In Plastic Design

CLEVELAND (U)—Mrs. John T. Leach's interest in sewing has resulted in her combining a family with a career as director of design and research for a plastic products

company in Akron, O.

She got into the work after friends urged her to present a clothespin apron design to a manufacturer. She was hired and now designs such items as aprons, raincoats, curtains and cosmetic capsules.

Mrs. Leach leaves a temporary housekeeper in charge of her two young children when she commutes to work.

Night Advertising By Plane Sought

SINGAPORE (U)—The director of civil aviation is considering the application of a Singapore advertising agency that wants to carry out aerial advertising at night.

The agency plans sending up a plane between 6 and 7 o'clock each evening. The plane will tow an illuminated sign deriving power from the plane's generator.

When it rains it pours

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Plain or iodized



Father Loses Fight To Save Son

An anxious mother, Mrs. Harriet Horwitz, hovers over her husband, Howard Horwitz, as he applies artificial respiration to their year old son, Steven, who was found floating face down in a plastic wading pool in the backyard of their home in Van Nuys, Calif. The infant later was rushed to a hospital where it was pronounced dead. (AP Wirephoto).

Japanese Set Up Crime Committee

TOKYO (U)—The Japanese government has set up a joint committee to exchange information on the handling of United Nations military personnel arrested for crimes in Japan.

The committee is made up of representatives of the Foreign Office, Justice Ministry and National Rural Police.

Faded Summer Appetites

PERK UP with MEAD'S FINE BREAD

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Wagner's Grandsons Win Two-Year Fight

By DANIEL DE LUCE

BAYREUTH, Germany (U)—Richard Wagner's grandsons and the modernists have won a two-year fight against the old dragons of theatrical conservatism.

Only a few flickers of flame still erupt from old-fashioned music critics who dislike the super-modern staging of the Wagnerian Operatic Festival at Bayreuth.

Most are reconciled now to the loss of dusty sets and fussy props. Abstract lighting on an almost bare, elliptical, inclined stage is the new tradition.

No longer are singers flouncing

in melodramatic gestures through their roles. Their movements are restrained. Often they seem suspended in space.

Music and symbolism rule the Bayreuth stage. Everything else is subordinated or left out.

This is the way producer Wieland Wagner, 34, says his grandfathers would have wanted it, if the great musical innovator had lived in the 20th century.

When Wieland, young and untired, took over the 75th anniversary revival of the festival in 1951, veteran patrons doubted whether he was a big enough chip off the Wagner artistic block.

Weathering a violent attack by conservatives last year, Wieland came back this season with his abstract settings refined—but not repudiated.

The 12 month's interval gave the majority of critics a chance to second-guess themselves. Their favorable change of opinion is seen here as guaranteeing the continuation of the annual festival for many years to come under Wieland and his brother Wolfgang, 32, who is business manager.

After all, the converted now recall, it was old Richard himself who once said: "Children, create the new! Create the new!"

It costs \$440,000 to put on a Wagnerian festival, running as it does this year from July 23 to Aug. 25, with an international cast, a large symphony orchestra and a chorus of more than 100.

Although the 1,800-seat Festspielhaus is sold out for nearly all 25 performances, the box office revenue meets little more than half the expenses. Ticket sales amount to \$238,000.

From the West German government, Bavaria, Bayreuth and the German radio, there are contributions of \$119,000.

But this leaves \$239,000 for Wolfgang to raise from private gifts, large and small; to keep the festival going.

Guest singers who come to Bayreuth, accept much less than their usual fees. But they relish the experience.

Swedish-born Astrid Varnay and Canadian-born George London, of the New York Metropolitan, sang at the first postwar festival last year and are back again. Roman Vinay of Chile scored a personal triumph as Tristan to open this season.

The curtain rises daily at 5 p. m. in the Festspielhaus. It is nearly midnight when the last song is sung.

During intermissions of up to an hour, the restaurant adjoining the theater serves 1,100 persons at a time.

Dog's Figure Is Worry To Vendor

DALLAS (U)—Eugene Norris, a blind newspaper vendor, is worried about his Lady's figure.

Lady is his 10-year-old seeing-eye dog who is now on a reducing diet because she is 15 pounds overweight. Norris claims well-meaning people insist on feeding her too many cookies and candy.

He likes the food gifts of some, like the cans of dog food and milk from a department store worker and the executive who brings dog candy, which is non-fattening.

Hospital Is Using Pulsating Mattress

DALLAS (U)—Parkland Hospital has a pulsating mattress designed to relieve possible bed sores of bulbar polio patients or those having other types of paralysis. It is one of the first to be used in the Southwest.

Pulsation of the mattress eases body pressure areas and forces blood circulation. The mattress is also said to be useful on rocking beds which, by use of a rocking motion, allow the patient to breathe easier.

Girl Wins A Trip After Brother Goes

BOSTON (U)—Miss Christine Thompson saw her brother off recently for a visit to their home town in County Galway, Ireland.

Then she went to an Irish Counties Field Day in nearby Brookline where she took a chance of a prize. To her surprise she won.

The prize was a round-trip plane ticket to Ireland. She packed up immediately to try to beat her brother to the Emerald Isle.

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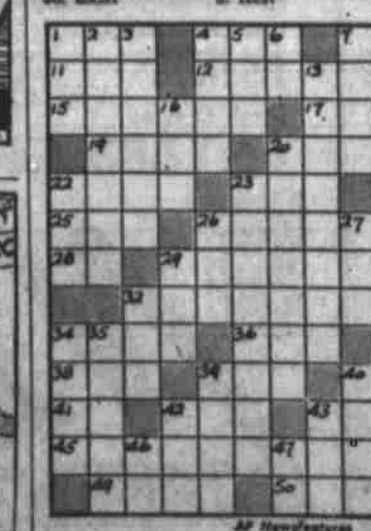
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Equality
 - Past
 - Removes
 - Night before
 - Seep
 - Sumptuous
 - Cultivate
 - Alot
 - Flower
 - Boulder
 - Bustle
 - Grate
 - Land
 - Gained the victory
 - Sheep
 - Epoch
 - Hand lamp
 - Ourself
 - Situated at the back
 - Exist
 - Golf clubs
 - Is possible
 - Stupefy
 - English letter
 - Simple
 - Cut off
 - Aslern
 - Walking stick
 - Near
 - Australian bird
 - Cleanliness
 - Inspid
 - Devoured
 - Land
 - Pinch
 - Buddhist pillar
 - DOWN
 - By means of
 - Mean
 - Rest

PEEL EAST PAW
EVEN OITE EOO
TAPS ORANDEUR
SIDE MOANED
ASIDE SPRY
VENERATE SAGE
ART TRADE MAY
LEST STERNITE
COOE NAMES
AUBURN BETA
INITIATE LTER
DID ETON VERA
ATE FEED EDEN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Part of a church
- Obtain
- Word of choice
- Nourishment
- Malt beverage
- Mother
- Medical study
- Preventors
- Epic poem
- Polonius serpent
- Competition
- Beard of grain
- Uncooked
- Extraneous
- Sea eagle
- Piece of ground
- Bit of ground
- Play on words
- Purple
- Sowered shrub
- Organ of sight
- Young dog
- Servile
- Thin narrow piece
- Sum
- Deface
- So may it be
- Painted end
- Coldest class of Japan
- Greek letter
- However
- Consequently
- Type measure



Working Mother Bakes Cookies For Children

There's almost no recipe Mrs. Albert P. Hohertz, 2018 Runnels, wouldn't tackle when it comes to cooking.

And there's nothing she'd rather do unless it would be keep house. But with two sons, in college, Darrell, a junior architectural major at the University of Texas, and Bobby, a senior in the School of Business Administration at North Texas State, she must assist with meeting expenses.

So everyday from just after lunch until 11 p. m. she helps her husband in operating their drug store.

The Hohertz were married 23 years ago in Friday and moved here from Otis Chalk in 1941.

The distinguished looking mother of three is active in the Concordia Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and teaches a Sunday School Class there.

"My husband let's me take off for my church work," she laughed.

When Darrell, Bobby and Evelyn, now Mrs. Bobby Moore of Wichita Falls, were small the cookie jar in the Hohertz home was kept filled constantly.

Their mother liked to bake the treats and the children felt prone to make her happy.

But since the children are grown, Mrs. Hohertz devotes her cookie baking spree to filling packages that bear the addresses of Austin, Denton or Wichita Falls.

Son Darrell believes that there is no other cookie but ice box and because they pack well and are quick and easy to prepare his

mother bakes them often.

PECAN ICE BOX COOKIES

Ingredients:
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
1 cup shelled pecans
1 cup butter or margarine
1 egg
1-2 teaspoon soda
1-2 teaspoon baking powder
3 cups flour

Method:

Cream butter or margarine with sugars and add the egg. Sift the flour with the baking powder and soda. Add to sugar mixture. Lastly add pecans. Shape into long rolls about 2 inches in diameter, place on platter and cover with clean cup towel. Place in the refrigerator over night. Slice into thin slices and bake in hot oven until light brown.

Another baked treat that often finds its way into the dormitories of the Hohertz sons is Orange Cake.

ORANGE CAKE

Ingredients:

1 1/4 cup sugar
Juice and rind from one orange
1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs well beaten
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup pitted dates or raisins
2 cups flour
1 cup sour milk
1/4 teaspoon baking powder

Method:

Combine 1/4 cup sugar with orange juice stir until sugar is dissolved and set aside. Cream remaining sugar with shortening. Add eggs. Sift flour and measure.



WHEN YOU GO BACK TO SCHOOL

... Mrs. Albert Hohertz tells her son Darrell, I'll bake your favorite cookies often and send them to you.

Re-sift with baking powder, soda and salt. Add alternately with milk to shortening mixture. Grind dates or raisins with orange rind and add to mixture. Mix until well blended. Pour into well greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, 45 minutes. Before baked cake is removed from pan pour orange juice and sugar mixture over it.



TANGERINE JUICE, LIME AND GINGER ALE MAKE ZESTY TANGERINE TANGO

... almost any fruit juice blends with ginger ale and sparkling water

Summer Coolers Pep Up Limp Appetites

Hot summer weather brings calls from the whole family for something cool to drink! Youngsters beg for a thirst-quencher after play. Dad for an after-work-cooler and the hostess for a refreshing beverage to serve guests who drop in.

More than something with which to cool off, summer coolers can pep up limp appetites, and provide needed nutrition and energy, too. All add up to a good old-fashioned summer with plenty of lawn and porch sitting.

Lemonade

Just plain lemonade is an all-time favorite and easy to make. Many homemakers keep a mix on hand all the time so they can whip up a drink in a jiffy. To make the mix, squeeze 2 cups of fresh lemon juice, add 4 teaspoons grated lemon peel, and 1 1/4 cups sugar. Keep this mixture in a covered glass jar in the refrigerator until ready to serve. Then pour 1/4 cup of the syrup into each tall glass, add ice cubes and fill with water. In case she's forgotten the standard proportions for lemonade, the cook will need 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice, 1/4 cup sugar and 4 cups water for 4 very tall or 6 medium glasses. Squeeze the lemon juice mix with sugar and stir until dissolved. Add water and pour into large ice-filled glasses. Garnish with lemon slices.

California Julep

For a California Julep, crush a sprig of mint (about 10 leaves on each sprig) with two tablespoons of sugar in a tall glass. This is easy to do with the back of a teaspoon. Add two tablespoons of fresh lemon juice (about one lemon) and stir until sugar is almost dissolved. Pour in one cup of cold water and fill glass with ice cubes. Use lemon slices and sprigs of mint for garnish.

To make a 2-quart pitcher of California julep, use 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice, about six sprigs of mint, six cups water and ice cubes. Garnish with sprigs of mint and lemon slices.

Citrus Frosting

The hostess' popularity will rise with the summer heat when she serves tall citrus frostings. Designed to "beat the heat," they will make scorching days seem less hot. Just one look at the refreshment, and the weather will seem 10 degrees cooler.

The frothy topping is made from fruit sherbet. All the hostess needs is to pour orange juice into each glass—leaving space for topping. Then just before serving, she tops each glass with a generous scoop

of sherbet, adds a couple of straws to each glass and serves.

Sherbet Topping

Boil 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup water for 5 minutes. Slowly pour mixture over 1 slightly beaten egg white, beating until stiff. Mix 1 cup pureed apricots and 1-3 cup lemon juice together. Fold these fruits into egg white mixture. Pour into freezer tray and freeze until mushy. Stir, continue freezing. Use as a topping for citrus frostings.

For the "frosty" look, dip rims of glasses in lemon juice, then powdered sugar. Chill the glasses, right side up, until edges become frosted. Fill with lemonade or orangeade.

Lemonade will have a party air with fancy ice cubes. When making cubes, fill ice tray 1-3 full of water, put twist of lemon peel or maraschino cherry in each section and freeze. Fill with water and continue freezing.

The old-fashioned recipe may be varied by adding strawberry, raspberry or cherry juice. This makes a colorful beverage that's a special favorite for the kiddies.

Iced Tea Time

Ice tea time sounds the call of the seashore, the lake, the woods or the mountains. It's a time for eating out-of-doors, but the family does not have to take to the open road to enjoy it. Luncheon or dinner under the tree on the lawn can be just as adventuresome. A hot day, a meal in a shady spot and a tall glass of the cool, refreshing beverage just seem to belong together.

And the hostess had better make her iced tea in pitchers, for the family will want to drink it before, during and after eating—all day and all evening long.

Besides being cool and refreshing, iced tea offers a boon to the women with an eye on the budget and her figure. It's the cheapest beverage, with the exception of water, and has less calories, too.

To bring out the best iced tea flavor, and to make it seem more refreshing, serve with thick wedges of lemon. Wedges are easier to squeeze than thin slices, and there's more juice that way.

For Two or 20

There's music in the tinkle of ice cubes of frozen fruit juice bobbling in glasses of aromatic tea. Sliced oranges and lemons, cinnamon sticks and mint give it life and color, and a silver long-handled spoon stirs those fragrant seasonings right into the drink. For a mid-afternoon treat, iced tea and chilled sandwiches of cheese and garnish, and the soda is ready.

watercrust, and small cookies take the edge off hunger and still leave room for dinner on the porch or patio.

Impromptu calls for drinks present no problem to the hostess whose pantry and refrigerator are well-stocked with the "makings" of the finished product. Included, chilled and ready for use, should be bottles of ginger ale and sparkling water, but almost any fruit juice will do. There is no end to drinks she can concoct with these supplies on hand.

Here is a quickly made drink using canned tangerine juice.

Tangerine Tango
1/2 cup tangerine juice
Juice of 1/2 lime
1 teaspoon powdered sugar
Pale dry ginger ale
Combine tangerine juice, lime juice and powdered sugar in a tall glass. Fill glass with ice cold ginger ale. Stir gently to mix.

Well chilled, ginger ale mixes well with almost any fruit juice. Combined with a scoop of ice cream, it makes a delicious treat. This is a drink for an afternoon party.

Five O'Clock Cooler

2 cups tea
1/4 cup mint jelly
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cups grapefruit juice, sweetened.
Green food coloring
Ginger ale
Fresh mint
Pour hot tea over jelly and sugar; stir until dissolved. Add grapefruit juice, green food coloring and chili. Divide among 8 tall glasses. Add ice cold ginger ale. Stir gently to mix. Top each with a spray of mint.

A nice drink is made by adding two drops of aromatic bitters to a glass of ginger ale, and garnishing with an orange slice, or a cherry. **Miami Seaspray**
2 limes, juice
1 orange, juice
Green food coloring
4 tablespoons sugar syrup
Ginger ale
Combine lime juice, orange juice and sugar syrup. Add a few drops of green food coloring. Fill glasses with ice cold ginger ale. To make cooling pineapple juice sodas, put dips or spoonful of vanilla ice cream into large glasses and pour in icy cold canned Hawaiian pineapple juice to fill up the glass. Add a gay striped straw and a sprig of mint for a colorful and the soda is ready.

Mrs. Tucker Offers New Contest

All the Meadolake Margarine you can use free for the next three and a half months about tells the story of Mrs. Tucker's latest merchandising promotion advertised in The Herald.

All you do is to write friends and relatives about Meadolake Margarine and both you and the recipients of your letters get cards good for free Meadolake and the letters are entered in the current week's "Test and Tell" contest for \$100 cash prize.

Mrs. Tucker employs expert taste testers in her Meadolake Margarine plant, to be sure that this margarine is always uniformly high in quality and flavor, and now she is paying users of Meadolake to "Test and Tell."

Here are the rules: Write a short letter to any friend or relative at a different address from yours. Tell in your original, sincere way why she should use Meadolake Margarine. Enclose with letter a Meadolake carton and flap with the "Tested and Guaranteed" seal on it.

Then if the recipient of your letter mails it on to Mrs. Tucker, Sherman, Texas, along with two

Meadolake end flaps—the one you sent and another just like it—you will both receive a card good for a pound of Meadolake free!

Every such letter received by Mrs. Tucker will be entered in the current weekly Meadolake "Test and Tell" Contest. For the best such letter each week until Nov. 30, 1952, Mrs. Tucker will pay the writer \$100 cash, and will also pay the one who mails the letter an additional \$100. You can write as many letters each week as you wish just so each is to a different person and address, and that you enclose the proper Meadolake end flap with each letter.

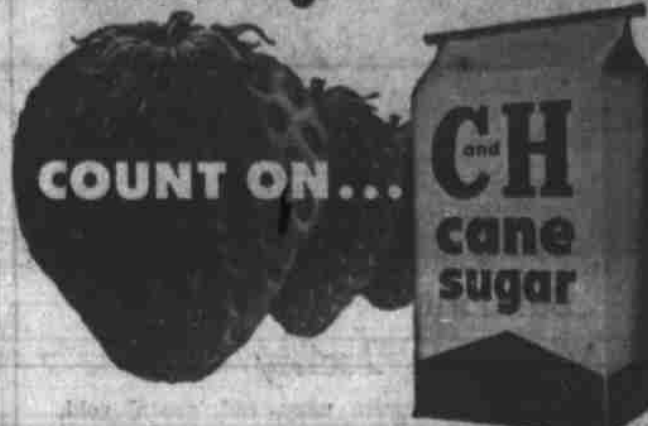
Mrs. Tucker is also offering free Meadolake Margarine to church, P.T.A. and charity organizations for serving at their non-profit dinners. Officials of such organizations are urged to write Mrs. Tucker, Sherman, Texas, giving the date of their next organization dinner, the number of people to be served and Mrs. Tucker will send a letter good for enough margarine to serve the crowd and some paper plate shells to serve the margarine on.

New Dessert Twist Is Chocolate Roll

5 eggs, separated
1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
Pinch of salt
Beat egg yolks with sugar, add cocoa and flour, vanilla and salt. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add the other mixture. Grease and flour cookie sheet. Spread mixture very thin and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees, 8 to 10 minutes. Sprinkle confectioners sugar on tea towel. Turn chocolate cake on to towel. Trim crisp edges. Spread with sweetened whipped cream and roll up.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 14, 1952

Preserving?



Your fine home preserving deserves it!

Highway Peaches Slices or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can 29¢	Chum Salmon Gold Cove 1-lb. Can 43¢	Monica Plums Unpeeled, Whole No. 2 1/2 Can 19¢	Grapefruit Juice Town House Natural 2 1/2-lb. Cans 35¢	Texas Magic or Val-Tex Beets Sliced, No. 2 Can 9¢ No. 2 Cans \$1.00	
Libby's Corn Cream Style Golden No. 303 Can 15¢	SAFEWAY'S AUGUST SALE HURRY ON DOWN! HOTTEST VALUES in TOWN!			Banjo Hominy Old fashion style 3 No. 300 Cans 20¢	Shoestring Potatoes Kobey's 2 1/2-lb. Cans 10¢
Vienna Sausage Libby's 2 No. 1/2 Cans 35¢				Torpedo Tuna Fish Grated No. 1/2 Can 24¢	Guardian Dog Food For Cats, too! 2 16-oz. Cans 15¢
Harvest Blossom Flour Guaranteed 5-lb. Bag 39¢				Royal Satin Shortening All Vegetable 3-lb. Can 69¢	Hy-Pro Bleach Disinfects, Deodorizes 9-lb. Box 10¢
Seeing's believing! Look at the "sizzling" values we've lined up for you...and there are plenty more wonderful buys at the store. It's our big August Sale! It's a big reminder, too, that from day to day you save and save and save when you shop at Safeway. Bring car or cart—and save more than ever during the sale!					

More low, low prices...				Bakery buys...	
Saled Dressing	52¢	Cheddar Cheese	57¢	Mrs. Wright's Bread	22¢
Apricots	33¢	Pudding	25¢	Slender-Way Bread	22¢
Asparagus	23¢	Marshmallows	28¢	Skylark Bread	15¢
Chum Salmon	43¢	Long Grain Rice	35¢	Donuts	23¢

Chuck Roast	U.S. Choice and Good Calf	Lb.	59¢
Frankfurters	Skinless	Lb.	39¢
Short Ribs	Government Graded Calf	Lb.	39¢
Sirloin Steak	Government Graded Calf	Lb.	89¢
Ground Beef	Freshly Ground	Lb.	63¢
Baked Loaves	Pickie-Pimento Olive, Mac.-Cheese	Lb.	55¢
Rib Roast	Branding 1 1/2" U.S. Choice Beef	Lb.	79¢
Smoked Picnics	Short Ribs	Lb.	39¢
Cured Hams	1-lb. Can	Lb.	58¢
Cured Hams	Small Can	Lb.	54¢
Sliced Bacon	Paper Wrapped	Lb.	63¢
Dry Salt Bacon	Paper Wrapped	Lb.	33¢
Cooked Picnics	Ground Beef	Lb.	\$3.59
Boiled Ham	Smoked Ham	Lb.	\$1.19

Fine coffee and tea Airway Coffee 75¢ Nob Hill Coffee 77¢ Edwards Coffee 85¢ Canterbury Tea 30¢ Canterbury Tea 59¢	TISSUES 2 Packages 200 Count 27¢	CAMAY TOILET SOAP 2 Bath Sizes 21¢	Seedless Grapes California Thompson Lb. 15¢	Bartlett Pears Extra Fancy California 2 Lbs. 25¢	Hale Peaches California Lb. 19¢	Red Potatoes Triumph Economy 10-lb. Bag 63¢	Green Cabbage Colorado Solid Heads Lb. 7¢
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Prices Effective: THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY IN BIG SPRING. — STORE HOURS
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8:00 TO 6:30 — SATURDAY — 8:00 TO 8:00

209 Runnels

SAFeway



Belmont Velveteen Jockey Cap

Choose it in black, brown, navy, red, green, gold, coffee or grey... wonderful for campus or casual wear.

\$4

Amphill-Wells Co.

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 14, 1952

Singapore Agrees To Settle Debt

SINGAPORE (AP)—The Singapore government has agreed to square a long standing account with Ceylon started when the Ceylon government rendered cash assistance to Malaysians who were evacuated there during the Japanese

attack on Malaya. Total Ceylon government assistance to Singapore citizens amounted to \$695. Over the past two years, the colony had tried to recover the debts from the individuals concerned, but was able to collect only \$51. The colony Legislative Council has therefore agreed to provide the funds to pay off the debt.

Ritz

THURSDAY THRU
SATURDAY



MURPHY • Faith DOMERGUE • Stephen McNALLY
PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

State

THURSDAY
ONLY



PLUS: SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BRIDE OF THE GORILLA

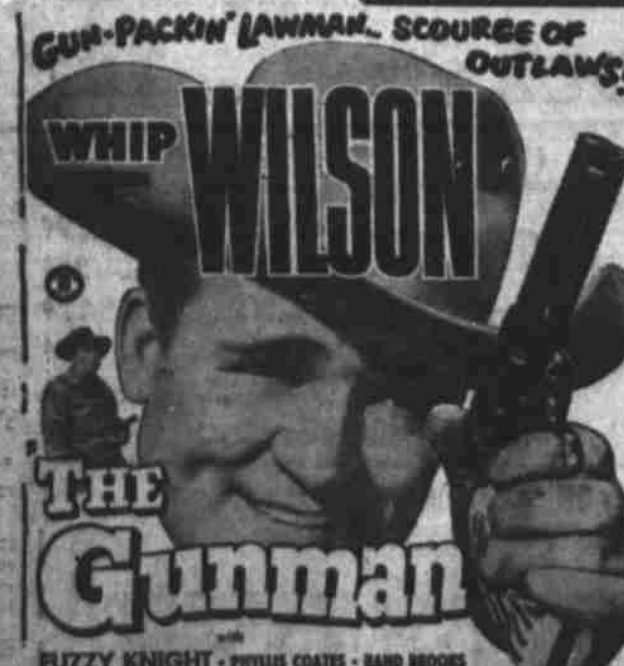
BARBARA
PAYTON

LON
CHANEY

PLUS: CHAP. 9—NYOKA AND THE TIGER MAN

Lyric

THURSDAY THRU
SATURDAY



Sage Nylon Tucked Blouses

Wonderful for suits and to wear just with skirts... and styled very smart with tiny sleeves, high V neck or with a tiny collar... made of Nylon and Acetate Fabric that washes easily, dries quickly, retains its shape and needs no ironing.

Style (A) in pink, white, black, brown or grey... Style (B) in navy, red, pink, white or gold. Sizes 32 to 38.

3.98

Amphill-Wells Co.

Amateurs Are Still Sifting Out Clues In Florida's '51 Mystery

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—How could a 170-pound woman down to a shriveled skull no bigger than a teacup, a section of backbone and a fragment of foot without any major damage to the room where she died?

Just a year ago St. Petersburg police came face to face with that baffling mystery. The official solution of the death of Mrs. Mary Hardy Reeser was that the 69-year-old clubwoman accidentally set fire to her clothing with a cigarette and literally was cremated by the slow burning of her own fatty tissues.

But that didn't put an end to the hundreds of explanations sent in by amateur detectives. "We still average about half a dozen letters a week, some pretty far fetched," said Detective Chief Cass Burgess, "but there have been no more real clues."

Mrs. Reeser's strange death was discovered when the apartment house owner went to her one-room apartment to deliver a telegram. The door knob was so hot she called for help. Most of the apartment was in normal condition, but in one corner an overstuffed chair had burned

down to the iron springs. In it were a skull and pieces of backbone and foot.

There was a faint soot discoloration on the ceiling above the chair and halfway down a wall. Electric light fixtures there were melted out of shape. A few feet away a rug was not even scorched. Elsewhere in the room electric outlets were in good working order.

Morticians estimated a fire would have to reach 1,500 to 2,000 degrees to consume so completely the body of so large a woman.

Volunteer sleuths had a field day theorizing what kind of highly inflammable liquid could have been poured on the body to cause such heat but thinking along this line was knocked in the head when FBI laboratory experts reported no trace of such chemical or fluid in the ashes.

Police checked to see if some unusually inflammable substance could have been used in the stuffing of the chair and discarded that idea.

The possibility of a massive bolt of lightning was considered and rejected.

After weeks of study and conferences with the FBI and experts in fire deaths, the police issued this solution:

It was known that Mrs. Reeser took a sedative the night before her body was found. She was last seen reclining in the big chair, smoking a cigarette.

She went to sleep before finishing the cigarette and it set fire to her inflammable rayon-acetate nightgown. She died immediately. The chair caught fire.

"Once the body became ignited almost complete destruction occurred from burning its own fatty tissues...."

That explanation left lots of people still scratching their heads, but after a year it looks as if it is the closest anyone will ever come to knowing just what happened in that room.

THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Webb Air Force Base
By A-2C FERD J. BORSCH

AID SOCIETY
Webb Air Force Base has contributed \$707.71 to the Air Force Aid Society drive according to incomplete returns tabulated by Lt. Billy Pitts, Officer in Charge of the campaign. The base is seeking 100 per cent membership in the drive.

POOL
Aquatic-minded airmen will have the municipal swimming pool at City Park two nights per week in the very near future. The base will supply its own life guards on those nights.

EDUCATION
A more liberal accreditation policy may go into effect as a result of a three-day educational conference attended by military and civilian personnel at Austin recently. Texas education officials promised that the high school General Educational Development (GED) tests taken by non-graduates in the Air Force will be processed as rapidly as possible.

It was stressed throughout the conference that the Air Force insists on high educational standards and the Educational Institutes were

commended on maintaining these high qualifications.

TELEPHONES
Monday is "Dial Day" on the base when the telephone system will be switched to an automatic dial plant now in final stages of completion in the Communications Building. When the switch is made, 400 lines will be hooked to the system. By December an additional 200 lines will be added. If needed later, the present plant could expand to 1,200 lines, according to Capt. Artie Garner, Wing Communications Officer.

CERTIFICATES
Nine Webb airmen received high school equivalency certificates at the Education office the past week. Receiving them were Maj. W. C. Sadler, S-Sgt. Clyde Moyer, A-1C Rupert D. Faircloth, S-Sgt. Bill Burt, S-Sgt. Lloyd D. Stout, S-Sgt. Robert J. De Garmo, A-1C Vaughn J. Wiggins, A-3C Charles R. Thompson. These certificates are awarded to those airmen who take and pass the high school General Educational Development tests given through the Education Section.

CONSTRUCTION
Nineteen buildings are in various stages of completion or rehabilitation at the local jet pilot training base, according to Maj. William O. Boardman, Air Installations Officer.

On the recently completed list is the new fire and crash station located on the flight line. Fire and crash crews are scheduled to move into their new quarters this week.

In the construction stage are two duplex and one single housing units, three warehouses, Pilot Training Group Headquarters building, four Training Squadron Operations and Pre-flight Briefing buildings, the Officers Mess, a Physiological Training Building for high altitude indoctrination, an Air Installations Administration building and an Air Installation workshop. Rehabilitation of the last three buildings in the hospital area is due to start soon.

AIRPLANE CLUB
A Model Airplane Club is in the offing at Webb. Personnel interested in organizing this club will meet in Building 281 Thursday night at 7 o'clock. A model airplane flying field consisting of a large concrete

circle has been constructed by Air Installations Squadron.

LEATHER SHOP
A leather hobby shop has been added to the base recreational facilities offered by the Personnel Services Section. The shop, located in Building 261, will be for the use of all military personnel. Necessary tools for leather work are available.

TACKY PARTY
Hilarious costumes and a slambang floor show highlighted the Officers Wives Club sponsored "Tacky Party" held in the Academic Building auditorium Friday night.

With Col. Henry Tyler emceeing, the floor show went off without a hitch. The "show" cast included Maj. W. C. Turner, Capt. Arthur P. Wildren Jr., and Capt. Jack Q. Kimball in several pantomimes. Also in the show were Maj. Leo Dempsey, Capt. Sidney Nischan, and Maj. R. K. Graham.

Mrs. William S. Smallwood played the Hammond organ and the Equipe Combo provided dance music.

SPORTS
Wing Headquarters Squadron captured the base Wednesday Night Bowling League championship with a record of 28 wins and 14 defeats. Air Base Headquarters followed in second place with 26 wins and 16 losses.

Webb's Dusters of the Industrial Football League will compete in the Air Force North Zone softball tournament to be held at Mineral Wells August 18-21. The winner of this meet will advance to the Southwest Conference just at Keesler Air Force Base, Waco, August 25-27. This tourney will send teams to the Air Force-wide tourney at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., September 5-9.

Field Maintenance, winner of the first half base Squadron Softball League race, gained the top spot again in a topsy-turvy second half chase. Air Police follows in second and Pilot Training trails in third.

Girl Can Take Pick Of 10 Scholarships
BOSTON (AP)—Miss Jane Frances Murphy, highest-ranking senior and valedictorian at Mt. St. Joseph Academy, can take her pick of 10 colleges at which to matriculate.

She has won scholarships at Chestnut Hill College, Trinity College, Regis College, Mt. St. Agnes College, St. Rose College, College of Notre Dame, Marywood College, Immaculate College, Our Lady of the Elms and Emmanuel College.

SHOPPING INDEX

Best Buys of the Week

Amphill-Wells Co.

Tear this list out and bring it with you.

- ☐ CLUB BAG... a selected split cowhide mens club bag with two heavy straps... zipper top. Sun tan color. 15.00 plus tax
- ☐ COLOGNE DEODORANT STICK... Men's... His northwood fragrance solid cologne deodorant stick. 1.00 plus tax
- ☐ WOOL STOLE... white all wool stoles with gold or silver metallic thread trim... fringed edges. 3.98
- ☐ CHILDREN'S GLOVES... little girls white fabric shortie style gloves... scalloped top. 1.00
- ☐ CHANGE AND KEY CASE... for the ladies... in genuine calfskin... assorted colors... zipper closing. 1.29 plus tax
- ☐ MISSES METAL BELTS... styled by Garay with reproductions of old coins... antique gold finish. 1.98
- ☐ SANTI-PANTS... rayon and cotton elasticized pantie with rubber lined crotch... in white or pink. Sizes Small, Medium and Large. 1.00
- ☐ OUTSIDE BLOUSES... Washable rayon faille crepe long sleeve tailored blouse... convertible collar... In white, black, pink, or dove grey. Sizes 44 to 46. 5.95
- ☐ TOMMIE PAJAMAS... in cool cotton skip-dent fabric... Sizes 32 to 38 in regulars and longs. 4.98

You Can't Miss On Best Buys Of The Week If You Tear This List Out And Bring It With You. You Can't Miss On Best Buys Of The Week If You Tear This List Out And Bring It With You.

It's So Easy
To Buy Your
Silver... Now!

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