

City Schools To Open At 9 Tomorrow

City schools are set to open the 1953-54 session at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Registration is scheduled at all elementary schools tomorrow, and pupils at both junior and senior high are to report for their first day of the term. Bulk of the junior and senior high pupils have pre-registered, but a few more registrations are expected at both schools Wednesday.

Teachers were on hand for a general faculty meeting this morning, and uniforms and equipment were being issued to members of the football squad. School officials reminded that in most cases elementary school pupils are to report to the school in their home district. The district boundaries are as follows: NORTH WARD — North of the Texas & Pacific tracks and east of the Lamesa highway east to the city limits. KATE MORRISON — North of the tracks and west of the Lamesa highway. CENTRAL WARD — From the tracks south on Gregg to 9th, west on 9th to Lancaster, south on Lancaster to the point that would be 11th Street, east on the 11th Street line to Gregg, south to 16th, east on 16th to Johnson, north on Johnson to Eleventh Place, east on Eleventh Place to Gollard, north on Gollard to 4th, west on 4th to Nolan, north on Nolan to tracks. COLLEGE HEIGHTS — All territory south of 16th between Gregg and Settles (including Silver Heels addition). PARK HILL—All territory south of what would be 11th Street line and between Gregg and Scenic Mountain. WEST WARD — From tracks south on Gregg to 9th, west on 9th to Lancaster, south on Lancaster to 11th, west to intersection with line extending directly south from Carr Grocery on U. S. 80 and all territory north of US 80 (W. 3rd) between Hillcrest and Gregg. SOUTH WARD—From Eleventh Place south on Johnson to 16th Street, east on 16th to Settles, north on Settles to line half block north of Stadium, west on this line to State, south on State to Eleventh Place, west on Eleventh Place to Johnson.



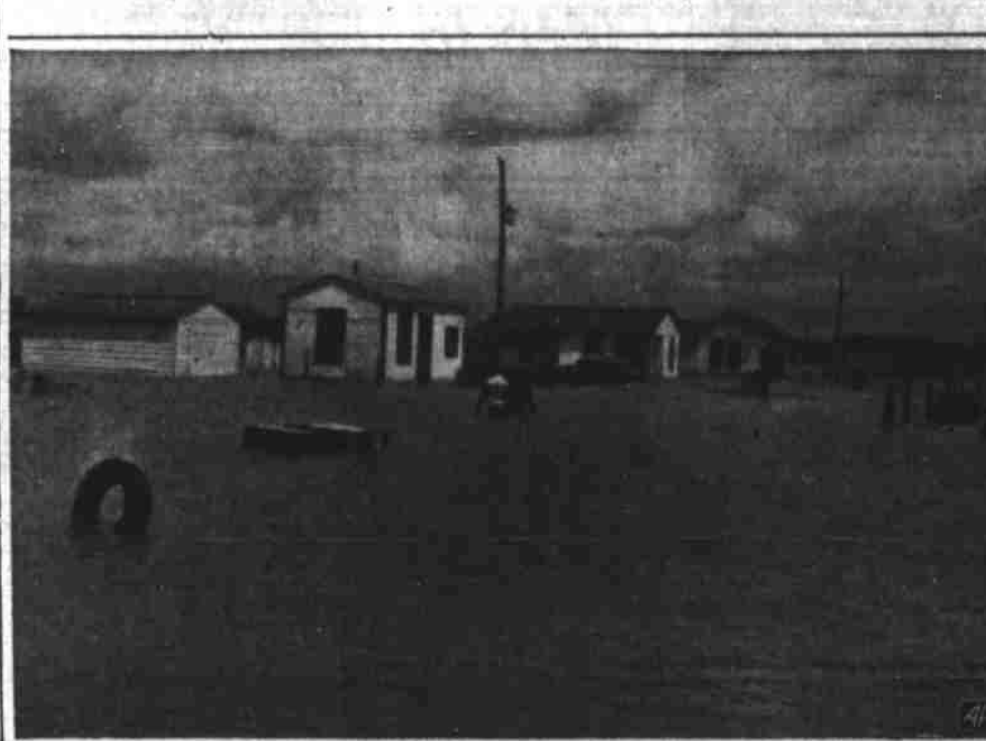
Sets Record

The Navy announced in Washington, D. C., that Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl, (above), a Marine Corps pilot, set a new altitude record of 83,235 feet in the Douglas Skyrocket research plane on August 21. The previous record of 79,494, was set in 1951. Carl, a native of Hubbard, Ore., made the flight at Edwards Air Force Base in Southern California. (AP Wirephoto).

Marine Air Ace Sets Record At 83,235 Feet

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Marine Corps ace has coasted to a new unofficial altitude record of 83,235 feet in the Douglas Skyrocket D558-2. Lt. Col. Marion Eugene Carl, 37, of Quantico, Va., told a press conference yesterday he zoomed up to the new high Aug. 21, climbing the final 1 1/2 miles on momentum after exhausting 5,000 pounds of fuel in a little less than three minutes. Pointed up at a 30 to 40-degree angle, the rocket plane shot up at probably 1,000 miles an hour at its fastest rate. The new mark exceeds by nearly a mile the 79,494-foot record set in the same aircraft Aug. 15, 1951, by Douglas test pilot Bill Bridgeman. Bridgeman also established a world speed record of 1,238 miles an hour in the D558-2. Col. Carl, credited with 18 Japanese planes during World War II, plans to try tomorrow to exceed Bridgeman's speed mark. He has made two tries in the past few days and failed. He described his record altitude flight: "The Skyrocket was dropped from the belly of a B29 Superfortress at an altitude of about 33,500 feet. I had a little trouble lighting the first two of the four rockets and dropped to 28,000 feet before I started climbing. "The sky was a little darker near the top of the climb. There was a greater contrast between sunlight and shadow. "I was perfectly comfortable in the pressurized cabin and in my pressure suit. The outside temperature was minus 70 at 55,000 feet and minus 57 and 53 at 80,000." The aircraft coasted over the crest of its climb and headed down, gliding for about eight minutes before being landed at 150 m.p.h. on a long dry lake runway at Edwards Air Force Base on the Mojave Desert near here.

U. N. Ordered To Place 4 Back In Their Jobs



Home Is Down This Street

Two men waded hip-deep in water toward their home in Robstown, where some 2,000 persons have been driven from their homes by high water caused by continuing heavy rains. Approximately 2,500 people have been evacuated from the Robstown-Sinton area of South Texas. Because the land is quite level there is no force to the runoff waters and damage is limited largely to that caused by the waters presence. (AP Wirephoto).

Were Fired For Hiding Behind Fifth Amendment

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A United Nations high tribunal ordered the U. N. today to restore jobs to four employees and pay damages totaling \$122,900 to seven others. All of them are American citizens. They were fired because they refused to answer U. S. government questions about alleged Communist ties. The U. S. pays the bulk of U. N. expenses. The four-member International Board, highest appeals court for the U. N. staff, held for an employee to invoke the U. S. Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer such questions did not violate any U. N. staff rules. The tribunal upheld the firing of nine others, seven involved in the Communist inquiries and two for non-political reasons, because they were "temporary definite" employees whom the U. N. secretary general could dismiss. Ten of the 11 granted reinstatement or damages had so-called permanent contracts of employment. The 11th, Ruth Crawford had admitted a year's membership in the Communist Party, terminating in 1952, but was fired by former Secretary General Trygve Lie because she refused to tell the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee who invited her to join the party in 1953. The appeal of still another "permanent" employee, Eugene Walch, was referred back to the staff joint appeals board for another hearing. The U. N. in announcing his firing said he had not given a complete account of former employment as required by U. N. regulations. Of the 11 employees in whose favor it decided, the tribunal ordered four reinstated in their jobs, money damages of \$7,500 to \$40,000 to six others who do not want to go back to work for the U. N., and \$10,000 damages and salary until her pension begins in 1955 to Jane Reed, 58, library staff worker. A spokesman for the U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold said he is studying the decision, and particularly the order to reinstate the four employees. If he refuses to restore their jobs, they can demand further damages. A source close to Hammarskjold said the secretary general still might try to hold, as a basis for dismissal, that invoking the Fifth Amendment constituted employee misconduct. The high tribunal is headed by Mrs. Paul Bastid of France. Other members are Lord Crook, Britain's Sture Petren, Sweden, and, as an alternate, Omar Loufi, Egypt. They awarded \$40,000 to Jack Harris, 41, former trusteeship division expert on Africa and a U. S. Army OSS agent during the war. Harris denied before the state subcommittee that he was engaging in espionage against the United States but refused to answer numerous other questions. Damages were awarded to: Leon Elvson, \$7,000; Frank Hancock, \$12,000; Julia Glider, \$27,000; Sidney Glasman, \$20,000; and Joel Gordon, \$6,000. The board ordered the reinstatement of Miss Crawford; Eda Glaser, who refused to fill out a U. S. State Department loyalty questionnaire; Hoë Eldridge; and Alex Schwachsky, Russian-speaking expert in the Russian division. The tribunal also ordered the U. N. to pay \$500 legal fees in each case decided in favor of the former employee.

C-C To Assist With 4th Street Sign-Up

Cooperative efforts to speed up the Fourth Street Improvement project were pledged by directors of the Chamber of Commerce in session Monday. The board voted to form volunteer teams who will contact property owners along the street with the goal of getting an early sign-up for right-of-way and curb and gutter commitments. List of affected property owners will be turned to the C-C right away and members of the directorate will start the contact work. The action came after considerable discussion on the project, which has been given State Highway Department approval. Fourth Street would become an alternate through-town route for Highway 80, and the state has indicated it is ready to proceed with the job as soon as property certificates are made available from the city and county. County Judge R. H. Weaver said the county had made good progress on its part of the property work, and could resume action to keep pace with the city. He indicated that some condemnation proceedings may become necessary. Out of about 100 property owners who must sign up for curb and gutter along Fourth Street in the city limits, final agreements have been obtained from only 18, reported City Manager H. W. Whitney. About 64 other parcels of property are involved in right-of-way (providing more footage for the necessary street width) and only 12 of these have been completed. The city has approved a loan procedure on the curb and gutter work for those not immediately able to pay. Considerable discussion at the C-C meeting emphasized the importance of furthering the Fourth Street job while state money is available. It would run to about a "million-dollar job," and the expenditure itself was termed important by C-C Manager Jimmy Greene, in addition to the necessity of opening another east-west thoroughfare through the city. Whitney also reported on the city paving project, and said that actual construction on first units may get under way in 10 days. First work likely will be on Abram Street. The board Monday approved an expenditure of \$2,300 to \$2,400 for new furniture for the organization, to be used in offices when the C-C moves into the Permain Building. Members of the City Commission and County Commissioners Court were guests at the luncheon session.

Lubbock Officer Killed On Duty

LUBBOCK (AP)—Detective Ralph White was shot to death today as he grappled with a man he and Detective George Hall caught burglarizing a service station. Officers had arrested three Negroes. White and Hall saw a strange car in the closed service station's driveway shortly after midnight. Hall arrested the driver while White entered the station to arrest the man inside. The second man arrested had a bullet wound in his foot. The third was arrested about 6 a. m. in the Negro section here when he surrendered after police and the Negro's wife, riding through the section in a loud-speaker equipped car, appealed to him to give up. The Negro arrested in the service station driveway by Hall said he had driven into the place to try to buy gasoline and did not know the other man was inside.

Del Rio, Corpus Get Rain As Texas Floods Subside

LONDON (AP)—Marshal Tito's government formally accused Italy today of frontier provocations and warned that Yugoslavia will "discard all responsibility" for what might happen if the incidents continue. A stiffly-worded note delivered in Rome protested "energetically" against what it called "the armed demonstrations of the Italian units along the Yugoslav-Italian frontier." The note, as summarized by the Belgrade Radio, also "expressed expectation that the Italian government will renounce such methods so that these acts might not become a precedent in the further relations between the two countries." The border incident was magnified by the latest flareup in the 7-year-old feud between Italy and Yugoslavia over Trieste. Italy has "categorically" denied the Yugoslav charge and a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Rome said the accusation was "absurd and fantastic." The note warned that if the border incidents continue "the Yugoslav government will of necessity be placed in a position to discard all responsibility from itself for possible consequences and, should the need arise, place the question of relations between the two countries before a competent international forum." This appeared to be a threat to put Trieste before the United Nations. In Rome tension appeared to be lessening. The Belgrade radio said that an Italian plane had circled over Yugoslav territory yesterday, "while in the evening there was machinegun fire and rifle shooting on the Italian side." The frontier violation charge was announced last night by Belgrade. See TRIESTE, Pg. 6, Col. 4.

Tito Accuses Italy In Trieste Squabble

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Johnson, Too, Won't Be At Chicago Meet

AUSTIN (AP)—Not one of Texas' three top Democratic leaders will attend the national rally of party leaders at Chicago Sept. 14-15. Sen. Lyndon Johnson made it unanimous today when his office said prior speaking commitments made many months ago would prevent him from attending the affair honoring Adlai Stevenson. Sen. Price Daniel said he could not go because "it interferes with my personal plans, a little family trip down to the Gulf of Mexico." Gov. Shivers had already said prior engagements would keep him in Texas. Shivers and Daniel openly opposed Stevenson and battled for President Eisenhower a year ago. They joined many dissatisfied Southerners who complained the Democratic party was following many principles they could no longer go along with. Johnson supported Stevenson. A source close to Johnson asserted he was not boycotting the Chicago meeting, that he had made the West Texas speaking engagements because of conflict many months before the Chicago rally was planned as a national affair. Shivers has made no effort to disguise his break with the national Democratic leadership since he led the Texas state convention a year ago in its repudiation of Stevenson.

Light Showers Move In From The South

Clouds riding in on winds from the south produced light showers in parts of the city shortly before noon today. The weather bureau said conditions were good for more showers in the area this afternoon and tonight, although the bureau had recorded only a trace of moisture up to noon. The mid-day showers apparently were heavier in the southeast part of the city.

Pool To Close After Labor Day

Just a few more days for swimming. The municipal pool in the City Park will be closed for the season at the end of the Labor Day swimming, next Monday, it has been announced by City Manager Herbert Whitney.

Red Plot Found In German Vote

BONN (AP)—The West German government said today it has uncovered a Communist plot to wreck next Sunday's national election by destroying voting stations throughout the country. The Federal Press Office said top Red agents captured in an attempted mass sneak invasion of West Germany during the last three days had admitted the Communist plan. It was to send squads of riot-trained toughs to attack election officials, destroy ballot boxes and frighten away voters. The Communist "terror plan" called for groups of 20 hardened Reds to descend on each voting station, the press office said. The captured Red agents were quoted as saying this was the master plan behind the invasion of Communists from East Germany. Federal border police and local police have arrested 4,500 of these agents along the international frontier separating West and East Germany. Most have been sent back.

'Grave Concern' For Wainwright Expressed

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—"Grave concern" was expressed today for the recovery of Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, Brooke Army Hospital said the hero of Corregidor had suffered "another cerebral thrombosis," he is 70. The storied "Skinny" of Bataan, the hospital staff said at 8:30 a. m., had been in "a semicomatose condition for the past few hours."

Russia Produces New A-Explosion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia has produced another atomic explosion, the government announced last night, and evidence thus far available to U. S. experts indicates it was not a hydrogen blast though perhaps of considerable power. The date was Aug. 23, the Atomic Energy Commission statement said, and "the explosion was in the same range of energy release as our recent Nevada tests, and would appear to be part of a series." "If this proves to be the fact," the commission added, "no further announcement will be made unless intelligence indicates information of greater interest." There were blasts of varying power in the 11-shot series which the United States conducted last spring at its proving ground in the Nevada desert, and to which the AEC compared the latest Russian effort. The last one, on June 4, was generally described as the largest atomic explosion ever to be set off in the United States proper. It was estimated to be the equivalent of 50,000 tons of TNT, or about 20 times as powerful as the bomb dropped on Hiroshima. Effects of the U. S. blast June 4 were seen or felt up to 500 miles from the test site. This was the second U. S. disclosure in less than two weeks that the Russians had produced an atomic explosion. The earlier one on Aug. 19, seven days after it occurred, gave a measure of official American confirmation to Moscow's claim that Russian scientists had touched off a type of hydrogen bomb. The AEC said then there was evidence of both fission and thermonuclear reactions, the latter being a scientific term for the intense heat produced in the fusion process of the hydrogen bomb. Last night's announcement spoke only of "a fission explosion . . . in Russian territory." Conventional A-bombs made from uranium employ the fission, or atom-splitting, process. There was no immediate word from Moscow on the latest test, unlike the situation following the explosion of Aug. 12. Then the Moscow paper Pravda first broke the news to the world, and the official United States announcement followed a few hours later. In addition to the two Russian blasts last month, the United States has announced that it detected three others. It has never said categorically, however, whether it disclosed all the explosions it detected. The dates of the previous announcements, all made shortly after the actual explosions, were Sept. 23, 1949, Oct. 3, 1951, and Oct. 22, 1951. The exact method used in detection is secret, but it is known to include among other factors the sampling of the upper air for the radioactivity produced by any atomic explosion.

CONDUCTORS FIRST

Rail Unions' Wage Demands Seen Coming After October 1

By NORMAN WALKER WASHINGTON (AP)—The government stepped in today to try to head off a railroad strike planned for Sept. 10, possibly the first of a series of forthcoming rail walkouts. Today's meeting called by the National Mediation Board concerns only a dispute between the carriers and the Conductors' Union, but all the major rail unions are drawing up new demands. The 35,000 member Conductors' Union scheduled its walkout Sept. 10 over a long-standing demand for pay rates graduated according to the power of locomotives on trains the conductors man. Engineers and firemen already have such a pay system. The mediation board called in representatives of the union and of railroad associations to try to get the strike called off pending efforts to work out a solution. Meanwhile, nearly a score of other rail unions are planning to make new demands for pay raises and other benefits. Practically all the unions have been under a moratorium against making new labor cost demands on the carriers. This ban, which under previous agreements has applied to some workers for nearly three years, expires Oct. 1. The conductors contend their contract allows negotiation on their graduated pay rate demand despite the moratorium, but the carriers disagree and have declined to negotiate on the issue. Some indication that the unions are angling for a fat settlement this fall came from the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (BRT), biggest of the "operating unions" whose members work on moving trains. The BRT's 14-man Wage-Rules Committee, meeting in Cleveland, has just recommended that the unions shoot for a pay boost of 37 1/2 cents an hour, equal to \$3 a day, and also seek longer vacations. The 15 unions in the "nonoperating" group, claiming over a million members, are preparing new demands too. They already are trying to negotiate a health-welfare fund, improved vacation and holiday provisions and other benefits.

Heavy Equipment For Paving Due

Heavy equipment is expected to start arriving late this week or early next for construction of paving here, W. R. Sparkman, H. B. Zachry Company representative, reported today. Hot mix equipment and other machinery will be sent here from Ahlens where Zachry has just completed work on a new municipal airport. More personnel are arriving daily also, Sparkman said, and several are in need of houses or apartments. Among the first to arrive are W. S. Jeffrey, project manager, and H. A. Gohl, curb foreman. Sparkman moved here several weeks ago and has been engaged in signing up property owners for the paving. H. B. Zachry Company offices already are open at 401 Johnson. Sparkman said he probably will talk with city officials late today about prospects for starting construction of paving. The sign-up of property owners still is underway.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

High today 82, low tonight 62, high tomorrow 84.
Highest temperature here this date 83 in 1949; 81 in 1950; 80 in 1951; maximum rainfall 4 1/4 in 1952; lowest date 1.02 in 1951.

CLOUDY.



Beating The Heat?

Jolly, a polar bear at the Buffalo, N. Y., zoo, climbs out of his pool to nose among cakes of ice provided by admirers as the temperature hit 88 degrees in Buffalo and the eastern half of the nation continued to have high readings. (AP Wirephoto).

Freed POW To Find His Wife, Thinking Him Dead, Had Rewed

GALENA PARK, Tex. (P)—Pfc. Walter B. Dixon, whose sister has two death certificates for him—one signed by former President Truman—faced a dilemma today. Today, his 23-year-old wife, Mrs. Agnes Dixon of Lagrange, N. C., has a 1-year-old son by her second husband, Pfc. William S. Sasser of Lagrange. The boy was born seven months after her second marriage was annulled. The sister, Mrs. Lorean Storey of Galena Park, said last night, "I feel sure Walter knows that Agnes married again, but I don't know if he is aware that she had a child. "I've told him everything in many letters, but I don't know if he got all the letters. He has never mentioned the child to me in any of his letters. He did say he would do whatever Agnes wanted to do." Mrs. Dixon, in Lagrange, refused to talk last night to newspapermen who reached her by telephone. Mrs. Storey said her sister-in-law revealed no plans to her in a letter she had from North Carolina last week. "But she did say she was very anxious to see Walter," the sister said. Mrs. Storey said Agnes legally cannot divorce Pfc. Dixon until he returns to the United States. The couple were together only five days after their April 8, 1950, marriage, Mrs. Storey said. He was ordered to the West Coast and about a month later shipped to Korea. It was not until late in 1951 that the Communists released his name as a war prisoner. A telephone call from a friend was the first word in Dallas that Mrs. Christine Stevens had received since her husband was reported missing in Korea more than a year ago. Miss Blanche Smithy called Monday to say she had heard Lt. John Stevens, 25, had been freed. The Air Force pilot was listed with a Wazahachie address. Since the early morning phone call, Mrs. Stevens has received a telegram from the Air Force saying Stevens' condition was "satisfactory" and he would be returned to the United States for hospitalization. The other four Texans released along with Dixon included: Sgt. Howard Bozarth, Fort Worth; Sgt. Roy Formby, Texas; Sgt. George Rainwater, Fort Worth; and Harvey Barnhart, Graham. Sgt. John Rhoton of Rotan was due home Tuesday. He was released from Brooke Army Hospital Monday and was to go home by bus. Rhoton, whose father died while he was a prisoner and whose mother is desperately ill, suffered burns on both legs in a prison camp fire. Rhoton, whose injuries are partially healed will receive more treatment at Brooke after his leave.

Men In Service

Pfc. George E. Wolf, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wolf, 601 State St., Big Spring, was recently awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for active participation in ground action with the 45th Infantry Division in Korea. A symbol of the front-line infantry soldier, the badge consists of a miniature silver rifle mounted on a blue background and superimposed on a silver wreath. Wolf, an ammunition bearer in the 179th Infantry Regiment's Heavy Mortar Company, arrived overseas this June. He entered the Army last December and completed basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Dallas Firm Awarded Navy Building Job

NEW ORLEANS (P)—A Dallas construction firm was awarded a \$230,000 Navy contract for construction work to be done at the U. S. Ordnance Aerophysics Laboratory at Dartersfield, Tex., the Eighth Naval District public works division said yesterday. The Dolph Construction Co. got the contract to build a two-story office and laboratory building. The second low bid was made by Milo J. Choate & Co., Tyler.

Sign Painter 'Fair' After 6-Floor Fall

DALLAS (P)—A sign painter was reported in "fair condition" today after a six-story fall yesterday. Rosser Beard, 53, was working in a boatman's chair on a sign near the roof of the 8-story Southland Hotel here when ropes supporting him apparently broke. He landed on the roof of a two-story wing of the hotel. Police said he apparently grabbed another rope on the way down to break his fall.

Six-Year-Old Gets In Barrel Of Trouble

PASADENA, Calif. (P)—Six-year-old Romie Perry got himself into a barrel of trouble. Spying an empty oil drum, he crawled into it yesterday to hide from playmates. Firemen required an hour with metal cutters to free him.

Body Is Recovered

LAREDO (P)—The body of Guillermo Pena was recovered yesterday in an intake at the Falcon International Dam on the Rio Grande and International Boundary and Water Commission officials said he apparently died of poison gases.

Rate Increase Sought

HOUSTON (P)—An application asking a rate increase of approximately \$6,550,000 a year has been filed in Washington by the Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.

Ike Ends His Rockies Trip Late Today

FRASER, Colo. (P)—President Eisenhower ends a six-day vacation in the Colorado Rockies today and returns to the summer White House in Denver. The President arranged to leave the ranch of his old friend Aksel Nielsen late in the day for the 70-mile drive back to Denver. There he will headquarter again at Lowry Air Force Base and live at the home of Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud. The routine in Denver will be business in the mornings and golf in the afternoons—as it was from Aug. 8, when he arrived from Washington, until he left for Fraser last Thursday.

Contract Awarded

FORT WORTH (P)—A \$4,880,877 contract, largest ever advertised by Fort Worth Army Engineers, was awarded yesterday for construction of a runway, taxiway and parking apron at Tye Air Force Base at Abilene. The contract was to the Texas Bitulithic Co. of Dallas. The government estimate was \$5,448,129.

Hobart Takes Oath

WASHINGTON (P)—Harrison Hobart of Houston, assistant grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, took the oath yesterday as an assistant secretary of labor.

Dry Weather Blamed

WASHINGTON (P)—The Agriculture Department blames dry weather for a marked decline in Texas farm real estate values. The department said yesterday Texas had a decline of 10 per cent within the last year because of the long drought.

First Meat Admitted

LAREDO (P)—The first meat from Mexico since the May 23 ban because of an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico was admitted yesterday.

Sleepless?

—because of Acid Stomach? Eat 1 or 2 Tums at bedtime—to neutralize acid fast! Only 10¢ per box.

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CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

Man Sought In Rape Attempt And Burning

OPP, Ala. (P)—A vicious attacker who set a young schoolteacher's clothes aflame with his cigarette lighter after he failed to rape her, eluded bloodhounds, police and hundreds of townspeople, early today. The 25-year-old victim, identified as Mrs. Munroe Nix, fled screaming through her yard with her clothes blazing after the unidentified man attacked her in her home in this south Alabama town. A neighbor's son ripped off the burning clothing. Mrs. Nix received only minor burns, but her neck was badly seared by the rope which the attacker twisted her when she entered her darkened home. Hundreds of angry citizens from Opp and nearby communities swarmed into the search with lawmen and state patrolmen following the attack last night. Bloodhounds picked up a trail and bayed after it through dense underbrush two miles west of Opp but lost the scent, soon after midnight. Mrs. Nix told police the attacker throttled her from behind with the rope. She said she never saw the man in the struggle but the sound of his voice led her to believe he was white. She said she was finally thrown to the kitchen floor but continued to resist. "All right, then, damn you," she quoted the man, "I'm going to burn you then."

A&M Executive Jobs Change Hands

COLLEGE STATION (P)—Three of the top administrative jobs in Texas higher education changed hands today. Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist turned over to Dr. M. T. Harrington the chief administrative duties of the statewide Texas A&M College System. Harrington passed the presidency of Texas A&M to Dr. David Morgan. Morgan handed over to Dr. John Abbott the office of dean. Gilchrist is returning to engineering research for the A&M system, going on modified service after 16 years as A&M's top executive. Harrington has been president since June 1950. Morgan came to College Station in August, 1952, from Colorado A&M. Abbott joined the faculty as an English instructor in 1926.

Overcome By Gas

BEAUMONT (P)—Harold Cooley, 27, a Maritime Commission employee, died yesterday after being overcome by gas while working in the hold of a ship near here.

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Senator Hill Supports Loyalty Pledge In Democratic Conclaves

By JACK BELL.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) said today it's too early for the Democrats even to talk about a 1956 presidential nominee but that party members who participate in selection of a national ticket should pledge their loyalty to it.

Without naming them, the Alabama senator criticized Southern colleagues who have said they will not be bound in advance to support the nominee of the party's next convention.

Hill said if this question is going to be brought before the Democratic rally in Chicago Sept. 14-15, as suggested by Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi, he intends to be on hand to speak his mind on the

issue.

"I think those who take part in the party's councils and who receive all of the benefits and honors of the party should be loyal to it and to its nominee," he declared in an interview.

On the other hand, Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia, said he will pass up the 1956 convention unless he has "reasonable assurance" that the party's pledge of loyalty to the national ticket will be dropped.

"I would think the party leaders realize now they made a terrible mistake in setting up the pledge," Battle said yesterday. He played a major role in the successful fight last year to seat convention

delegations from Virginia, South Carolina and Louisiana despite their refusal to be bound by the pledge.

Battle plans to attend the Chicago get-together this month. Several key Southerners have said they will not go. Among them is Sen. Holland (D-Fla.), whose decision was termed regrettable by Rep. Celler (D-NY).

"The Democratic party, with good leadership and political acumen, can easily capture the House and the Senate in 1954," Celler said in a statement. "There should be no southern defections on the eve of victory."

Holland had said he has seen no evidence that the Democratic party leadership has changed the views which cost it four Southern states last year.

As for the loyalty pledge, Gov. White has suggested that the Chicago meeting could go on record as favoring its abandonment. But national headquarters spokesmen said they believe that if the issue is raised at Chicago, it will be shelved.

A subcommittee is scheduled to report on the adoption of formal rules for the national committee, but this group has no control over the national nominating convention beyond setting up the original role of delegates. The national conventions adopt their own rules.

The Chicago meeting will be giving its spotlight primarily to former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the 1952 Democratic



More Honors To Jenkins

M. T. Jenkins (left), vocational agriculture instructor in the Coahoma High School was elected secretary-treasurer of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas at a meeting of the group's board of directors at Waco. Other new officers are T. L. Devin (center) of Canyon president for 1953-54, and J. B. Winkle of Pittsburgh, vice president.

Nixon Says Nation's Next Job To Make New Korea Impossible

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon says the nation's next big job is to "make it impossible for another Korea to happen."

He told the American Legion convention yesterday a lasting foundation for peace must be built, now that the Korean shooting is over. He said President Eisenhower can lead the United States to victory over Communism without a war.

Nixon asserted the Korean conflict was necessary.

"Let's recognize right now," he said, "that the decision to go into Korea was right because the Communists had to be stopped."

The vice president said he had often differed with former President Truman, but "on this issue President Truman was right and he deserves credit for making that decision."

As Nixon spoke conflicts over foreign policy, national security and other issues seethed in the legion's committee, ready to erupt at business sessions tomorrow and Thursday.

Secretary of State Dulles, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands.

Several resolutions have been introduced attacking the United Nations in varying degrees.

One, calling for outright U. S. withdrawal from the international body, came before the Ohio delegation but was voted down by that membership.

A former national commander of the Legion, Donald R. Wilson of Clarksville, W. Va., put into words the feeling of some delegates yesterday.

"Make sure that it (the United Nations) doesn't eventually give away your children, your rights, your citizenship and your flag," he said in a speech.

He didn't advocate American withdrawal from the U. N., but said the Legion should make sure "the American people learn that you cannot fight a war by air-conditioned committees made up of people who either are not American or are anti-American."

Nixon yesterday defended the administration's cut in Air Force funds, an issue criticized in another resolution submitted to the Legion executive committee.

He told the delegates the fund cuts meant "no interruption, no lag and no setback in aircraft production."

He said that under the new budget this nation will have more planes than planned by the previous administration and this will be "accomplished without waste or duplication."

"You can't separate a sound national economy," Nixon said.

Campaigning for the job of national commander of the Legion was stepped up as time for balloting came closer. Delegates will pick a successor to the present commander, Lewis K. Gough of Pasadena, Calif., Thursday.

Half a dozen were in the contest but Arthur J. Connell of Middletown, Conn., and Lawrence J. Fenlon of Chicago appeared to be the leading contenders.

Both have traveled extensively during the past three years in an effort to "win support from the state departments."

Others seeking the office were Seaborn P. Collins, Las Cruces, N.M.; Charles Larsen, Fort Washington, Wis.; W. C. Daniel, Danville, Va., and J. Addington Wagner, Battle Creek, Mich.

Williston Basin Studied At Meet

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—The Williston Basin, theme of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission's meeting here, was reviewed today by Gov. Hugo Aronson.

The Montana executive said the Williston Basin "is the largest basin of its type with oil potentialities on the North American hemisphere." Estimates of its size range from 120,000 to 250,000 square miles.

The basin covers the majority of Eastern Montana, North Dakota, a vast portion of South Dakota and portions of Saskatchewan and possibly some of Alberta Province in Canada," Aronson said.

"As far back as 1918, it was mapped out by the Geological Survey that the Williston Basin was laid down in such a manner as to be capable of containing oil in its different formations."

Several early wildcats did not reach the depths now producing oil.

The California Co. showed the first real interest by a major operator, Aronson said. In 1938, it drilled a 10,381-foot test just southwest of the present producing Beaver Lodge Field in North Dakota's Williams County.

"Trouble was encountered at the wildcat and, after considerable delay in fishing for drillstem, it was decided to plug the well."

World War II halted Basin activity. Interest picked up after the war when production was found in the Devonian Reefs in the Leduc and Redwater areas of Alberta.

Since the discovery of oil at the Iverson farm in 1951, Aronson said there have been 36 new oil fields discovered in the basin.

French Need Only One More Vote To Block Deliberation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—France needed the support of only one more Security Council member today to block consideration of the tough Moroccan situation. Three countries—Colombia, Chile and Denmark—have not yet announced their position.

As the 11-nation body prepared to continue its discussions today, France, Britain and the United States were lined up opposing the Arab-Asian demands that the issue be added to the council's agenda. Greece has announced it will abstain.

Although four member countries have said they will support the demands, the proposal appeared headed for defeat. Seven affirmative votes are needed to put it across, so even one more abstention would stymie council action.

The 15 Arab-Asian nations charge the recent removal of the Moroccan Sultan by France threatened international peace. France contends that the administration of Morocco is a purely internal affair and no concern of the U. N.

The four council members supporting the Arab-Asian demand are Nationalist China, the Soviet Union, Pakistan and Lebanon.

French Need Only One More Vote To Block Deliberation

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Millionaire sugar heir Adolph Spreckels II tried and tried and finally got himself arrested.

He started yesterday at the Orange County sheriff's and district attorney's offices in nearby Santa Ana, but had no luck. Officials either couldn't find the warrant against him or were out.

Then he and his attorney, Royal Galvin, found success at the office of Justice Donald J. Dodge here.

Spreckels waived arraignment and bond was set at \$5,000 with preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8.

Spreckels, 41, is charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm to actress Kay Williams, one of his five former wives. Miss Williams suffered a concussion and multiple bruises on Aug. 26. She has been hospitalized. Her brother Vince signed the complaint against the sugar heir.

Last Wednesday when the case was called, Miss Williams was not present. Spreckels' attorneys got the charge dismissed. But the next day Justice Dodge issued a new warrant. The prosecution said Miss Williams would not be recuperated sufficiently to appear until about Sept. 10 and planned to postpone rearresting Spreckels until then. But his attorneys said Spreckels didn't want the warrant hanging over him and wanted "to get the show on the road."

Former Editor Gives His Books To Library

BRYAN (AP)—Books from the library of James Whaley, who was with the Bryan Daily Eagle for many years, have been given to the Bryan Carnegie Library by Whaley, III, recently retired and is living with relatives in California.

The library honored Whaley for his service to the community during his 25 years here as an editor.

Whaley is an avid reader and loved books. His library includes fiction, biography, travel, current affairs and history.

Girl Flips Light Switch And House Blows To Pieces

FORT WORTH (AP)—A girl flipped a light switch in her home at Hurst, near here, last night and the house blew to pieces.

Firemen said a gas leak apparently caused the explosion which seriously injured Jimmy Truitt, 7, brother of Judy Truitt, 8, who flipped the switch.

Judy, Jimmy and their mother, Mrs. J. D. Truitt, 28, were trapped in the wreckage but firemen freed them in 10 minutes. Jimmy was unconscious. His mother had a possible ankle injury and Judy, who cried for help, had only scratches.

The brick and frame home was demolished. The roof landed in a tree in the back yard. Brick and timber were scattered.

The father, a flight engineer, was due in today from the West Coast.

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Sugar Heir At Last Gets Self Arrested

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presidential nominee. Some party members have regarded this as an effort to keep Stevenson in the forefront for the 1956 nomination. However, Hill, who campaigned actively for Stevenson last year, said he thinks it is too early to begin talking about any presidential candidates.

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D 90% wool-10% cashmere smoky fleece Coat. Smartly stitched—M-Jium lined for warmth without weight. Pastels, gray, navy. 10-18.

A Bible Thought For Today —

And the dates on our documents and papers are an absurdity. "If Christ is not risen then is our preaching vain." — I Cor. 15:14.

Trouble Ahead When Our Personal Interests Above Our Country's

In an analysis of a basic trouble with France, the columnist Stewart Alsop concludes that "the heart of the trouble lies in the built-in veto power which permeates the whole French political and economic system. This veto power has consistently operated to prevent any positive action on any front, at home or abroad."
He goes on to say, concerning attempts to correct inequalities, injustices and effect reforms, that "everyone agrees that any government which tries to make a serious reform would be instantly destroyed by the industrialists, farmers and others with a vested interest in the present system."
The hopeful sign, he continues, is that many French leaders are now convinced that a system which puts a maximum premium on paralysis cannot be permitted to endure.

Whether France can muster enough strength and moral fibre to throw off drag of paramount personal interest remains to be seen.
There is in this situation, if Mr. Alsop has analyzed it correctly, a lesson which we and any other democracy can well remember. That is simply the placing of a vested interest in authority, a taxing structure, or any other thing above the national interest.
Certainly individual rights are fundamental and must be protected to the full extent of the law. But it should never be forgotten for a moment that the spirit in which our founding fathers declared their independence was such that they pledged to each other "our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor."

Turning Point Reached On Budget But Only If The World Behaves

According to word from Washington, the "turning point" has been reached on the federal budget.
This is not to say that the budget has been balanced or will be within the year. It is simply that there appears to be a downward trend principally because spending for national security passed its peak within the past year.
There are some hopeful predictions that the budget will be in balance at the end of the current fiscal year in 1954. Realistically, there are few reasons for expecting substantial tax cuts, although the vagaries of political expediency may dictate such. In that event, the budget might go out of better again.
For instance, the improved budgetary picture is due in part to the extension of the excess profits tax. This added \$800 million of revenue not previously estimated. Count this out, as undoubtedly there

will be great pressure to do, and then add a general individual cut, as there would have to be for consistency's sake, and you reduce the revenues by a sizeable chunk.
This would mean further cutting the budgetary requirements for various services, including national security. The forecast that security expenditures (\$50 billion now and \$1 billion less than previously estimated) is on the downgrade is cautiously couched in the phrase "barring emergency."
The hopeful signs are that new appropriations are under anticipated revenue and well under the current spending figure. When you shake it all out, most of the savings are on security appropriations, and time alone will prove the wisdom of this. If the international situation steadies, we may have security and tax relief. Otherwise, we will keep up the stiff taxing habit.

Matter Of Fact — Stewart Alsop

Very Little Accomplished On Plan For Europe Since 1950

It is sometimes instructive to take a pause for breath, and to compare what we have done with what we hoped to do. In the autumn of 1950, when Dean G. Acheson pounded on a table in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, and demanded the rearmament of Western Germany, American policy underwent a great change which was hardly noticed at the time. This changed policy was based on a series of entirely logical assumptions, which had been made, not in the State Department, but in the Pentagon. These were:
First, the Korean aggression demonstrated that the Soviets were willing to risk a world war.
Second, the Soviets would have a decisive stockpile of atomic weapons by the period 1953-54. This was to be the "time of greatest danger."
Third, if at this time the Soviets still had the power to overrun all the European continent, the balance of world power would shift decisively in favor of the Kremlin.
Fourth, a solid defense of Western Europe must therefore be built.
And fifth, no such defense was possible without the participation of Western Germany.
This was the logic which led Dean Acheson to pound on the table in 1950. But consider what has happened, since the attempt was made to translate this impeccable logic into practice.
The scaled-down post-1950 goal called for a French army of at least 28 standing divisions by 1953-54. The French actually have in Europe 14 divisions, of which at least six remain wholly or partly on paper. French plans call for a reduction, rather than an increase, in military spending. The same tendency exists in all Western European countries, including Great Britain.
The Pentagon timetable for the American build-up has also been consistently "stretched out," and there are apparently further stretchouts to come. Finally, there has appeared no sound reason for revising the Pentagon's two key assumptions—that the Soviet might be willing to risk war, and that they will have a decisive atomic stockpile by 1953-54, which, after all, is now.
It is possible to be too gloomy about the

situation of the West, now that the "time of greatest danger" is upon us. American military power has certainly increased. Since the days of Louis A. Johnson, no one claims that solid defense of Western Europe has been created, but at least there exists a fairly powerful deterrent. The military planners believe that the tactical atomic bomb plus satellite resistance at least partly close the gap between what we have and what we hoped for.
Whatever the outcome of the German elections, as long as Germany is split in two the overriding interest of all Germans will be a united Germany. As they have made very clear for three years now, the French see their overriding interest, not in terms of the defense of France against Soviet attack, but in terms of preventing the effective rearmament of Germany.
In these circumstances, is Franco-German military and political "integration" really a practical matter? Will it work, even supposing that the French Parliament is prodded into ratifying the European army project? Take the best possible view, and suppose that a functioning European army is created. Can it really be expected to defend Western Europe, while the Red army is on the Elbe? As long as the Red army controls half of Europe, indeed, is any kind of solid defense of the Continent really possible? If the answer to this question is "no," what kind of risks are we prepared to take, and what kind of concessions are we prepared to offer, in order to get the Red army out of the heart of Europe? Finally, if the Soviets will under no conceivable circumstances withdraw the Red army to the Soviet borders—which is entirely probable—is it not then time to make a great effort to show the world that this is so?
These questions cannot be lightly answered. But they are at least questions which now ought to be thought about seriously. Instead, for the most part, the new men in Washington, far from taking a searching new look at our situation, seem more and more rigidly committed to policies which were originated by very different men, under very different circumstances than those that now exist.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Reptiles Of Past Had Wings

Southern Asia and some of the islands near Asia have flying lizards, but these animals are without wings. Their flight is a glide which takes place when the membrane on each side is spread out.
The only lizards, or reptiles, with true wings appear to have been those which lived during the Age of Dinosaurs. Those reptiles could flap their wings and fly about at least as well as modern bats.
If we class insects as "Nature's first flying machines," it seems that the ancient lizards (known as Pterodactyls) were second in learning to fly. Birds, however, came at almost the same time.
There were winged reptiles of many sizes. Some grew only to about the size of sparrows or robins. Others had wings as large as those of geese. Still others spread their wings more widely than any modern albatross!
One day I gazed with interest at a large slab of rock in the British Museum with a clear imprint left by a Pterodactyl. The imprint showed that this flying lizard had a wingspread of 22 feet. Other imprints and skeletons indicate that certain mem-

bers of the tribe measured as much as 25 feet from the tip of one wing to the tip of the other!
The imprints show that the wings were bare of feathers. If there had been feathers, these reptiles would have been classed as birds.
Reptiles were able to fly because they had very large wings, as compared to size of the body. Another point is that the reptiles which rose in the air had hollow bones. Their bodies were of lighter weight than those of other reptiles of that time.
If we ask what good it did some reptiles to fly, the answer is two-fold. In the first place there was the search for food. The flying lizards were able to chase insects through the air. In this way they were able to capture far more insects than could other lizards.
The wings also brought safety. Flying lizards were able to escape from their enemies. No one knows how high they could rise, but they probably could reach points from 50 to 100 feet above the ground.
Tomorrow: Ancient Birds.



The World Today — James Marlow

Secretary Of State Can Get A Lot Of Help In Writing Speech; Dulles Didn't

WASHINGTON (AP)—A secretary of state can get help, ranging from a little to a lot, from his department specialists when he wants to prepare a speech.
It may pass through a number of hands for discussion, changes or suggestions. For example, when former Secretary Dean Acheson made an important speech on Russia several years ago, work began on it about five months before he delivered it.
Secretary Dulles himself wrote the speech he gave in Boston last week before the American Bar Association, suggesting, among other things, that changes should be made in the United Nations Charter.
From what can be learned he didn't consult his battery of State Department experts on the U. N. The speech was so vague about the changes that it looks more like a trial balloon than any attempt to nail down ideas.
While the charter could be changed any time—if enough U. N. members voted for it—the question of changing it will come up automatically in 1955. The charter itself provides for that.
By throwing out a trial balloon now, Dulles could get some discussion going on possible changes. If the discussion could be continued until 1955, by then the State Department would have some knowledge of how the country felt about it.
But because Dulles was so indefinite in his speech to the lawyers he will probably have to return to this subject later—if he wants discussion to continue—with suggestions more exact than he supplied this time.
One of the sorest spots in the history of the U. N.—from the American viewpoint—is the way Russia has repeatedly used its veto power in the Security Council to block United Nations action.
At one point his talk, Dulles was critical of this overuse of the veto. But he can hardly have meant this country would consider

eliminating it since the veto works both ways.
This country could use the veto to block U. N. action inspired by Russia any time it thought necessary. In fact, without the veto as protection, it is pretty certain the Senate would never have permitted this country to join the U. N.
But—it's the veto itself which may in the end reduce all talk about charter changes to wishful thinking.
When the U. N. Charter was being hammered together in 1945 at San Francisco, one question which arose naturally was about the charter itself, anticipating the very question now being raised by Dulles:
Suppose the time should come when members of the U. N. felt the rules laid down in the charter at San Francisco weren't working well and needed changing. How could it be done?
It was agreed and written into the charter that if enough members wanted to consider changes—

two-thirds of the 60 members of the General Assembly and seven of the 11 Security Council members a charter-changing conference could be called.
But if no such conference was held by 1955, then the question of holding such a conference would automatically be placed before the U. N. in 1955.
The conference still couldn't be held, even then, unless a majority of the General Assembly and seven Security Council members approved. That much vote is needed just to call a conference to consider changes.
But there could be no changes unless two-thirds of all the U. N. members and all the permanent members of the Security Council approved. The five permanent members of the council are the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China.
In other words, if the United States or Russia said "no" to any proposed changes, there could be no changes.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

September One Of Least Interesting Of Months

NEW YORK (AP)—Here it is September. It is nearsummer, near-fall, and yet is neither. It is like a fellow who tries to be popular by imitating two other people, and thus becomes moody.
How can September ever have an identity of its own, half of the time essaying the cloying warmth of August, then a weakly attempt to copy the robust appeal of October?
If months were named for diseases, September could be called "30-day schizophrenia," or "the season with the split personality." It is the elderly adolescent of the calendar, forever teetering between the dog days and autumn, forever unable to make up its own mind or its own weather.
Just what good is September, if

it were ever put on trial, what could you say in its defense?
It generally has enough hot days to provoke the warm weather conversationalists to croak a final, "they say it ain't really the heat—it's the humidity." (These people then hibernate silently until the first snowfall, when they emerge and ask, "cold enough for you?")
But if you gamble on going to the beach to put a last polish on your suntan, September is just as likely to slap you in the face with a hurricane.
September is uncertain, unpredictable. It is in reverse with a middle-aged actress trying to play the role of a young girl again in an out-of-date melodrama.
The trouble with September is that she reflects her indecision into us. She brings a kind of reverse spring fever. On warm days we sluggishly think how nice it would be to have a second vacation. But the cool days she brings aren't crisp enough yet to stir our moping minds to vast new dreams.

One of the aberrations which struck at a sizable group of influential Americans during and immediately after World War II was the concept that a way could be found to limit, if not to abolish, national sovereignty. No striking evidence of such a movement appeared in Europe; none at all appeared in Russia, China, or any of their satellite countries.
It was a distinctively American manifestation of a desire to end war, to find another method of settling international disputes, to discover perhaps a parliament of man. It cannot be said that all groups are in existence among them the Soviet group, the British Commonwealth group, the Moslem group (in part overlapping the Commonwealth group), the United States and associate nations which now include not only certain American countries but also Turkey, Greece, Thailand and possibly Spain.
While these groups seek to work together in the United Nations, they do split up on basic issues, the British group swinging between the United States and Soviet Russia as the events require. The Moslem group may be regarded as tending to move with the United States, although they adopt independent actions on certain issues, particularly those arising from the Korean War.
The United Nations has really become a permanent peace conference in which issues are discussed without decision. This, of course, is not world government. It is not any kind of government.
On the other hand, Soviet Russia is developing a one world concept of its own, centered in the Kremlin, of the various Communist and people's governments. This group now controls about 800,000,000 human beings which they accomplished by propaganda, infiltration, murder and war. In the United Nations, the Kremlin's role is destructive, concentrated on the reduction of the United States by diplomacy and force.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP
Accepted under the terms of the Boyd-Hubby act on this day in 1925 was the first Texas state game preserve, a 26,000-acre tract in Taylor County.
The 39th Legislature had provided for the establishment of game sanctuaries to be supervised by the State Fish, Game and Oyster Commission and authorized that board to make contracts with private land-owners for this purpose. Almost immediately after its acquisition the Game Commission began stocking the Taylor County preserve with wild life.
Other preserves followed quickly—one in Harris and Fort Bend Counties of 11,216 acres, one in Wilbarger County of 30,000 acres and one in Baylor County of 20,000 acres. By 1950 game wardens protected the wildlife in some 40 national or state game preserves covering nearly two million acres. In addition individuals maintain some 800 private preserves in the state, and all state and national parks are game preserves.
The first game law preceded the establishment of the Fish, Game and Oyster Commission by many years. Enacted in 1860, it provided a closed season of two years on quail hunting on Galveston Island.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Protest Of FBI Activities Is True States Rights Doctrine

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.

Governor Allan Shivers has proven himself a States Rights man, not for the purpose of making political conversation, but a States Rights by sincere conviction. His recent condemnation of the unwarranted meddling into local affairs by the FBI is further proof of this.
At this juncture it should be remarked that three other chief executives, Dewey of New York, Fine of Pennsylvania, and Battle of Virginia, voiced similar comments well ahead of the condemnation of the practice by Governor Shivers.
The FBI has done a good job in many ways but there are very definite limitations on the needs for a national police force such as this one, which has, doubtless in some cases, substantially emulated examples set for it by other secret police forces quite unfavorably known to more recent history.
Newspaper reporters and the writers of magazine and picture and radio scripts have given the general public an incorrect conception of the FBI, the extraordinary brilliance of its agents and its overall efficiency and effectiveness. After all, and to tell the truth, FBI operatives are only plain folks like the rest of us. Most of them appear to be the fine men of high character. These over-colored and super-romanticized misconceptions of them have likely been quite embarrassing to them at times, and nobody will probably admit quicker than the FBI agents themselves that without the information supplied them by local constables, policemen, sheriffs and other city, county and state peace officers, that they wouldn't have gotten nearly as far as they have in building up a reputation for running in criminals. Also to be taken into consideration is the fact that any law enforcement agency with as much of the taxpayer's money to spend as the FBI has, can turn in a good report.
I think, too, that Governor Shivers will admit all this.
But the point of Allan Shivers has made is one not clear to most people, and it, therefore, is deserving of some explanation.
Back in 1866, about the close of the Civil War, the Eleanor Roosevelt of that era persuaded Congress to pass a certain "Civil Rights" law to correct conditions that did not actually exist then and that not existing then can't possibly exist now. Mainly that law was for the protection of the Carpetbaggers who were thieving their respective ways through the Southern States.
There came the New Deal with its determination to force certain things on the people of this country. That old 1866 statute was pulled out of the dust and put to work. It substantially gives the Federal Government, through the medium of the FBI, a sort of American version

of the Gestapo over the lives of all Americans.
The greatest obstacle in the paths of a state, county and city officers with the responsibility of enforcing state laws and city officers with the responsibility of enforcing state laws and city ordinances is the threat of the FBI with its "Civil Rights" carpetbag law and the possibility of a prosecution in the U. S. Courts.
John Edgar Hoover's explanation that the FBI has notified the state, county and city officers when an FBI investigation concerning them is being made, is not enough.
That sort of investigation should not be made in the first place. The Federal Government is invading state's rights when it seeks to supervise such state activities. Last year in Big Spring we had an example of this when a murder case investigation by state and county officers was blown clear out of the water when a couple of Negro suspects notified the FBI that somebody had slapped one of them. FBI agents descended on Big Spring and the effect was eventually to cover the trail of the killer or killers.
State, county and city officers can't give local law enforcement their very best effort when their reward is likely to be an indictment in the U. S. District Court. Veteran officers have expressed themselves as being of the opinion that they will be better off killing certain resisting prisoners and standing a trial for homicide in the state courts, than they would be in subduing that prisoner with a black-jack and then being indicted in Federal court for depriving him of his constitutional rights.
Some of them will not admit it, many of them will, but the FBI with its antiquated "Civil Rights" authority has most sheriffs, deputies, policemen, constables and others as jittery as a fancy woman in church. On the state, county and city levels the American people are not going to get the best in law enforcement so long as the local officers must fear, not only the criminal's gun but FBI investigations as well.
Suppose you find a burglar in your home. You call a policeman. You and that policeman have to beat that burglar up or kill him to save your own lives. Did you know there can be far more than just an explanation to the justice of the peace?
Under this "Carpetbagger's Civil Rights" law you can be made to justify that action in a Federal court.
And certainly the way the states run their own hospitals and penitentiaries is their own business.
Governor Shivers is right. It is an invasion of states' rights and one that should be stopped.
FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

These Days — George Sokolsky

Desire For World Government Has Been Decreasing Rapidly

One of the aberrations which struck at a sizable group of influential Americans during and immediately after World War II was the concept that a way could be found to limit, if not to abolish, national sovereignty. No striking evidence of such a movement appeared in Europe; none at all appeared in Russia, China, or any of their satellite countries.
It was a distinctively American manifestation of a desire to end war, to find another method of settling international disputes, to discover perhaps a parliament of man. It cannot be said that all groups are in existence among them the Soviet group, the British Commonwealth group, the Moslem group (in part overlapping the Commonwealth group), the United States and associate nations which now include not only certain American countries but also Turkey, Greece, Thailand and possibly Spain.
While these groups seek to work together in the United Nations, they do split up on basic issues, the British group swinging between the United States and Soviet Russia as the events require. The Moslem group may be regarded as tending to move with the United States, although they adopt independent actions on certain issues, particularly those arising from the Korean War.
The United Nations has really become a permanent peace conference in which issues are discussed without decision. This, of course, is not world government. It is not any kind of government.
On the other hand, Soviet Russia is developing a one world concept of its own, centered in the Kremlin, of the various Communist and people's governments. This group now controls about 800,000,000 human beings which they accomplished by propaganda, infiltration, murder and war. In the United Nations, the Kremlin's role is destructive, concentrated on the reduction of the United States by diplomacy and force.

World government is being attempted by the United Nations with little success, principally because already competitive groups are in existence among them the Soviet group, the British Commonwealth group, the Moslem group (in part overlapping the Commonwealth group), the United States and associate nations which now include not only certain American countries but also Turkey, Greece, Thailand and possibly Spain.
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The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Tues., Sept. 1, 1953



The Continental Look

Eleanora Garnett played up the Continental look in her gray faille cocktail dress, left, shown in Rome fall preview. Fontana designed the loose coat of blue velvet for a recent showing.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

FLOATING PEACH ISLAND

Ingredients: 2 eggs (separated), 2 cups milk, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, dash of salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, sliced peaches. Method: Beat egg yolks slightly. Add milk, beating until well blended. Mix 1/4 cup sugar, cornstarch and salt in heavy saucepan. Add milk mixture gradually, stirring until smooth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and custard coats metal spoon. Cool slightly; stir in vanilla. Chill. Before serving, divide sliced peaches among 4 to 6 serving dishes. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Beat in 1/4 cup sugar gradually. Spoon custard over peaches and float a large fluff of egg-white meringue on each serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Here is a complete menu. Sliced Ham Potato Puffs Curried Mixed Vegetable Salad Melba Toast Floating Peach Island Beverage

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

Joe Holladays Entertain Faculty At Lawn Party

FORSAN (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holladay entertained the members of the school faculty at a lawn party Saturday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romana, Mrs. Wayne Monroey, Mrs. Rebecca Harrell, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, Mrs. Bill Conger, Patricia Edmunds, Barbara Blair, Lola Milstead, J. C. Ferguson, Mike and Pat Honeycutt, William and Betty Conger, Glenda Whittenberg, Wilma Nancy Dunn, H. K. and Susan Elrod, Helen Jo Holladay, W. B. Dunn, Bill Conner, Sgt. William Harrell, Wayne Monroey and Hamlin Elrod. The faculty had the first meeting of the year Saturday afternoon at the school. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Averett and Sue attended funeral services for Jim Slate in Goldbush last week. Slate had been a resident of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearce and children, David and Sue of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Roland and Wayne from Edith. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alton have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Vick Miller of Denver City. New residents of Forsan are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huff and family who moved here from California and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Kennedy and daughter from Sun Field.

Betty Dolan Is Feted At Shower

Betty Dolan, bride-elect of Ray Gisch, was honored at a shower at Lees Baptist Church. Hostesses were Mrs. LeRoy Dolan, Mrs. Frank Thieme and Lou Ann Lamb. Pat Albert and Jan Burns alternated at the refreshment table and guest registers. Doylene Little played a medley of love songs during the party, and Mrs. Floyd Pike took pictures of the group. The lace-laid table was centered with an arrangement of pink gladioli. A miniature bridal couple adorned the three-tiered cake. Crystal and silver appointments were used. The honoree wore a light blue dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. About 40 attended.

E. B. Prescotts Visit From Midkiff

FORSAN (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott of Midkiff have been visiting their son and his family, the LeRoy Prescotts. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis have been entertaining Mrs. A. R. Wilson of Springdale, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Monroey are in Yale, Ill. They accompanied their grandchildren, Joyce and Jimmy Bennett, to Yale to meet the children's father, Howard Bennett, who will take them to the family home at Fort Jefferson, Long Island, N. Y.

Crocheted-Tatting

By CAROL CURTIS A place mat set which looks as delicate as cobweb lace but actually is sturdy as an oak as it is crocheted-tatting which produces a lace of fine line but of great strength. Fascinating to do, too! Put your 3-inch lace, in white, around center of white linen, pink linen or deep royal blue for an enchantingly modern effect. Each place mat is 12 by 18 inches, each napkin 13 1/2 inches square. You'll also want to use the lace on tea cloths, guest towels, guest pillow cases. Send 25 cents for the LACY CROCHETED-TATTING DESIGNS (Pattern No. 188) complete crocheting instructions, 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.

Of Prime Importance

Priming is to paint what the foundation is to a house. The most important of all coats of paint is the primer. It forms a quick protective film on wood to prevent the penetration of moisture from fog or rain.

Bamboo Back Rest

A bamboo back rest is a summertime boon to the driver because it creates air space between his back and the hot upholstered seat. It's also comfortable to rest on while sunbathing or to use around home.

United Church Women Elect New Officers

Officers for the United Church Women of Big Spring were elected Monday at a meeting at the Park Methodist Church. Taking office Jan. 1 will be Mrs. F. H. Talbot, vice president; Mrs. Elvira McCrary, secretary; Mrs. Bernard Fisher, treasurer; Mrs. C. R. Moad, program chairman; Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Christian social relations chairman. Committees were appointed for the annual district business meeting to be in October at the First Presbyterian Church. The date for the meeting is still undecided. Committees will be: entertainment, Mrs. D. T. Evans, chairman, Mrs. Don Lovelace and Mrs. W. A. Laswell; registration, Mrs. G. Graves, chairman, Mrs. W. G. Wilson and Mrs. Shine Phillips; fellowship chairman, Mrs. Howard Stephens, who will be in charge of the luncheon. The all-day meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. Mrs. Collin Puckett of Midland, district president, will be in charge. Rev. Armstrong, pastor of the Park Methodist Church, gave the devotion for the meeting. Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker president, Mrs. Jack Griffin sang "He Lives," and Mrs. Laswell offered the closing prayer.

Mothers To Discuss Troop Organization

Mothers of second grade girls are invited to attend a meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. on how to organize Brownie troops. The meeting will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 Lancaster. Mrs. Leon Kinsey, Girl Scout Organization chairman, and Rex Browning, area field director, will be in charge.

Chinese Communism To Be Meeting Topic

"How Communism Took China" will be the topic at the meeting of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association, District 21, in Odessa tonight. Dr. Hattie Lou Rankin, who was a medical missionary in China for 25 years, will speak. The dinner meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Bays Restaurant, 1401 Grant.

Party Is Planned

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., will be the hostess for members of the Women's Forum Friday from 8-11 a.m. in her home, 400 Washington Pl. Mrs. Roy Tidwell and Mrs. Charles Tompkins will be co-hostesses.

Auxiliary To Meet

The Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will meet at the WOW Hall Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. S. H. Lalonde will report on the convention she attended in Cleveland, Ohio, in July.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Dear Beverly: For over a year I have been going steady with a boy who is well-mannered, popular, and has always had the best of reputations. Lately, however, he has been running around with a crowd of boys who smoke, drink, and go out with the worst kind of girls. I advised him against acting like this, but he won't listen. He just says these boys are "okay" and that all boys go on a spree once in a while and that's what makes them he-men. Do you think I am acting unreasonable? Is there anything I can do? WORRIED

A sense of futility and inadequacy overwhelms me every time I hear of boys and girls who place no value on their reputations and are so willing to tattoo a stigma of reproach on their lives—all for no better reason than, "Everybody does it."

When tempted, remember that "EVERYBODY DOES NOT DO IT" or, as Samuel Johnson said, "No man ever yet became great by imitation." (For a prompt, personal answer to your problem, write Beverly Brandow in care of The Big Spring Herald enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Daughter Is Born To Billy Pedersons

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pederson are announcing the birth of a girl, Dixie Jo, Aug. 29 at 9:15 a.m. at Cowper Clinic. The baby weighed five pounds seven ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pederson of Big Spring.

Private Instructions

On Violin, Cello and all Band Instruments GRADUATE Of Braunschweig Conservatory of Music in Germany. For Appointments Call HENRY ROGER 4-6182

School Term Begins At Westbrook Monday

WESTBROOK — Schools opened here Monday and went on regular schedule Tuesday.

Supt. S. A. (Soc) Walker returned a week ago to supervise last minute preparations for the opening. He and Mrs. Walker earned their master of education degrees at East Texas State College in Commerce a week ago.

Revival services began last Friday at Bailey Chapel in the Carr Community with the Rev. O. D. McDonald the evangelist.

Mrs. Whit Hines, who will teach the sixth grade at Sterling City this year, attended an all-day school of instruction for Parent-Teacher Association leaders at the home of Mrs. Lee Reed in Sterling City last week. Mrs. Ann Balding, San Angelo, president of the district, presided. Executive officers of the Sterling County unit, of which Mrs. Hines is publicity chairman, attended.

S-Sgt. Charles O. McNew, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McNew, Snyder and formerly of Westbrook, has been promoted to his present rank. He is stationed with the Military Air Transport at Hickam Field, Hawaii where he has been for 17 months. Before that he was at San Francisco, Denver and San Antonio. He is a graduate of Westbrook High School and attended Sul Ross College before enlisting in 1950.

The Intermediate Girls Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a watermelon feast in the home of their teacher, Violet Brown. A

2739 SIZES 14 1/2 - 24 1/2



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Designed especially to flatter and to fit the half-size figure in this fashion headline style. Your choice of collar or sweetheart neckline; three-quarter or short cuffed sleeve length. Gibson tucks soften shoulders. No. 2739 is cut in sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2: 3 1/2 yds. 39-in. or 3 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 Chelsea 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. Just off the press! The 1953-1954 FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, beautifully illustrated in COLOR and presenting over one-hundred fall fashions at their smartest! Easy-to-make practical pattern designs for every age and type of figure. Order your copy now—the price is only 25 cents.

SEE IT NOW! New 1953 CYCLAMATIC FRIGIDAIRE 4 Big Features! A true Food Freezer PLUS a big Refrigerator! Exclusive Cyclamatic Heartless Defrosting! Rust-proof Shelves Glide Out — All the Way! Wonderful — New Butter Pre-Server! Plus All These Fine Frigidaire Features: Full-width Food Freezer holds over 73 lbs. frozen food; Two big, porcelain Hydrators hold nearly a bushel of fruits, vegetables; Lifetime Porcelain Finish on Interior; Quickcube Ice Trays with Instant Tray and Cube Release; Famous Meter-Mixer mechanism with 5-Year Protection Plan; Sliding Utility Tray for storing small packages; Rust-proof, aluminum Shelves. Ask about all the other Cyclamatic, Deluxe, Master and Standard Model Frigidaires. Priced \$189.50 Up UP TO \$150. TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR. Cook Appliance Company 212 EAST 3RD DIAL 4-7476



Horse Plunges Through Car

The driver of this late model car and a horse which had thrown its rider were killed as a result of a collision near St. Paul, Minn. The driver was Mrs. Frank Bendz, 43. Two other persons were hurt. The horse passed most of the way through the windshield and its head pushed open the right door. (AP Wirephoto).

Corporation Tax Cut Compromise Possible

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.) said today that Congress may compromise on a cut of about 4 per cent in corporation income taxes on April 1.

Any such compromise, he indicated, would be part of a program aimed at averting bitter tax clashes between the Eisenhower administration and some key Republicans in Congress, such as flared during the past session.

Under present laws, corporation income taxes are due to drop automatically on April 1 from 52 percentage points to 47 on a corporation's taxable income—which would mean that a corporation's tax bill would be lowered by about 10 per cent. That would cost about two billion dollars annually in revenue at a time when the administration is struggling toward a balanced budget.

For example, a corporation making \$100,000 profit under the present rate would pay \$52,000 tax. Under the lower rate it would pay \$47,000. This would be \$5,000, or nearly 10 per cent, less.

President Eisenhower has urged indefinite postponement of the cut, but the request is sure to stir a fight in Congress.

Simpson, third-ranking Republican member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said the final result may be to fix the rate at 50 percentage points—roughly splitting the difference between the administration and supporters of the full reduction scheduled. Such a result would lower a corporation's tax bill by about 4 per cent.

Simpson said in an interview this might produce enough revenue to balance the budget if the administration, as some congressmen predict, also calls for a broader and more uniform system of excise (sales) taxes.

Eisenhower, in a tax message to Congress last May, said that although the 52 per cent corporate rate is "too high for the long run, the budget will not permit a reduction in both individual and regular corporate tax rates. A reduction in individual taxes must come first, for the benefit of the entire economy."

The administration has said it will let a 10 per cent cut for individual income tax payers take effect as scheduled on Jan. 1. The excess profits tax also dies on the same date, complicating the drive to keep revenue high enough for

MARKETS

COTTON	
NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton was 5 1/2 cents a bale lower at noon today. Oct. 22-31, Dec. 22-31, March 22-31.	
LIVESTOCK	
POINT NORTH (UP)—Cattle and hogs steady to 50 lower; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-25.00; common and medium 12.00-15.00; common and medium 8.00-12.00; stocker calves 18.00-22.00; yearling stockers 18.00 down; stocker cows 8.00-12.00.	
HOUSTON (UP)—Cattle and hogs steady to 50 lower; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 17.75-20.00; common and medium 12.00-15.00; stocker calves 18.00-22.00; yearling stockers 18.00 down; stocker cows 8.00-12.00.	
WALL STREET	
NEW YORK (UP)—The stock market opened narrowly mixed today. Most price changes amounted to an eighth of a quarter either way.	
D. S. Steel was off 1/4. Radio up 1/8. New York Central up 1/8. General Motors off 1/8. Northern Pacific up 1/8. and Railroads & Oil up 1/8.	

Location Is Spotted In North Howard; Spencer Well To Test

A northeast Howard wildcat spotted today is the D. E. Vasser and A. H. Howard at el. of Vatches, Miss., No. 1 W. T. Wilson, 18 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Another Howard County location is the Sinclair No. 106 Granville M. Dodge Estate in the Istan-East Howard Field.

Both are to start at once. Meanwhile, operator is drilling out cement on the T&P No. 1-A Tom Spencer, near Luther, and will perforate and test.

In Dawson County, Seaboard No. 1 Pettaway, on the first 18 hours of a 24-hour potential, flowed 396.27 barrels of oil and no water.

Another Howard County test, Stanolind No. 2 Burton, also on potential, flowed 71 barrels of oil and five barrels of water in 24 hours.

Borden
Gulf No. 1 Canon, 1,990 from the north and 660 from the west lines of 29-33-5n, T&P, was running survey and preparing to plug back.

Dawson
Seaboard No. 2 Peterson, 2,008.9 feet from the north and 1,500 from the west lines of 40-34-5n, T&P, at a total depth of 410 feet, set 10 and 3/4 inch casing at 388 with 225 sacks.

Howard
D. E. Vasser and A. H. Howard et al No. 1 W. T. Wilson is 660 from the south and west lines of 47-31-3n, T&P, on a 320 acre lease. It is to start at once and will be drilled with rotary.

Martin
McElroy No. 1 Kelly, 330 from the south and 2,310 feet from the east lines of 18-36-1s, T&P, drilled in dolomite at 3,119 feet.

Glasscock
C. A. Norsworthy No. 1 McDowell, C SE SW, 29-34-2s, T&P, was drilling in dolomite at 10,935 feet.

Howland
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COUNTY JUDGE IS PREPARING TO DEFEND HONOR IN COTTON PATCH

County Judge R. H. Weaver of Howard County has been challenged to a duel.

A cotton-picking duel, that is, and the challenge has come from County Judge James McMorris of Martin County, who stipulates that it is to be a "pulling" and not a "picking" contest and that the field of cotton-harvesting honor is to be a Martin County cotton patch.

Mayor Woodford Sale of Stanton, who has 450 acres of irrigated cotton, says the one-hour battle will be waged down his cotton rows, and that he will also furnish the cotton for either of the contestants to practice on.

Cecil Bridges, president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, says his organization is officially approving, if not actually sponsoring, the contest.

When interviewed this morning Judge Weaver said: "The people of Howard County have honored me with this office. I feel that I must defend the cotton-pulling honor of Howard County. I shall accept that challenge."

Mayor Sale says the cotton will be ready for a fast and furious contest in just a few more weeks. The date and hour for the duel will be determined later by the seconds for the two cotton-pulling jurists.

Robbery Case Reaches Jury

Jury started deliberations just before noon today in the case of Roy Cavet, charged in 118th District Court with robbery.

Testimony in the trial was completed Monday afternoon and attorneys presented their arguments this morning. State and defense each offered two witnesses.

Put on the stand by the state were Z. J. Cox, owner of Jack's Liquor Store which was robbed last May 26, and Troy James, alleged accomplice in the robbery.

The defense introduced former Deputy Sheriff Dale Lane and Mrs. Mae Cavet.

James, who also was charged with robbery, pleaded guilty and was given a five-year probation sentence Monday afternoon.

Carl Bradberry was tried on the same charge last term of court, was convicted and given a 10-year sentence. A minor involved in the same case was given hearing in county court and also is on probation.

Trial of Lloyd S. Newby, charged with sodomy, was to begin at 1:30 p. m. today.

Jurors in the Cavet trial were W. D. Caldwell, M. W. Horne, Reuben Hill, Herman Scott, B. Dilard, A. D. Webb Jr., W. B. Broadbent, H. L. Shirley, J. B. Hollis, W. S. Crook, J. W. Atkins and Doyle R. Thomas.

Defense attorney was Galloway Huffaker of Tahoka while District Attorney Elton Gilliland and County Hartman Hooser handled prosecution.

Commission Meet Is Set For 6 P.M.

The city commission's regular meeting scheduled for 5 p. m. this afternoon will not be held until 6 p. m., according to Herbert Whitney, city manager.

The change in the hour for the meeting, he said, was made because a public hearing on a proposed zoning change on Rumlins and Johnson streets between 7th and 11th Place, has been set for 7 p. m.

The regular business before the commission can be disposed of in the hour just before the public hearing, Whitney explained.

The proposed zoning change, if adopted, will make both sides of Rumlins and Johnson, from 7th to 11th Place, business instead of residential areas.

One Affray Builds Up Court Docket

What must be a rather general fist-swinging affray in a West Third Street cafe last night was responsible for more than half of the Corporation Court docket this morning.

Mack Rodgers, judge pro tem, imposed fines in the cases of four defendants charged with affray and five charged with drunkenness. Four traffic cases were disposed of and two persons charged with vagrancy were fined.

Man Hurt Slightly As Car Overtaken

J. A. Starks, Pecos, escaped with minor injuries this morning when his car overtook on Highway 80 about two and a half miles east of Coahoma.

Starks was driving east when his car went out of control, skidded across the highway and overturned, said Deputy Sheriff Leo Hull. He was brought to Big Spring Hospital and dismissed after X-ray examination.

Hull and Highway Patrolmen Jimmy Parks and Amon Jones investigated the accident which occurred about 9:30 a. m.

August Building Totals \$86,925

Forty-five building permits for construction totaling \$86,925 were issued by the city during August, according to F. W. Bette, building inspector.

This brings the total for the year to 593 permits for construction amounting to \$1,419,810, he said.

Totals for previous months were: Jan. 65 permits, \$104,750; Feb. 89 permits, \$285,300; March 123 permits, \$249,235; April 55 permits, \$133,095; May 85 permits, \$235,315; June 50 permits, \$41,940; July 72 permits, \$210,150.

Two Cases Filed In County Court

Two criminal complaints were filed in County Court Monday afternoon.

Bobby A. Howell was charged with defrauding with worthless checks. Fred Lopez was charged with aggravated assault as result of injuries suffered by a woman last Friday night.

Benson Declares Farm Program Needs Revision

MINERAL SPRINGS, S. C. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today government farm programs give the farmer too little income and too little security, yet at the cost of too much dependence upon Washington.

"I am sure you agree with me that we should not pile up huge excesses of food in storage when it could, and should, go into stomachs," he said. "That we should not accumulate vast excesses of stocks of fibers at the expense of the public. Neither should we price our products out of normal markets."

"Where such conditions exist, we would be deliric in our duty if we did not seek improvements. But let it be very clear that seeking improvements in farm programs does not mean seeking lower prices or lower income for farmers."

Benson told the Darlington County Agricultural Society his department is tackling the problem in various ways.

"We have already progressed far enough to learn that no single solution is appropriate for all commodities," he said. "For some farm products, such as tobacco, the present program seems to be working well; for others, improvements appear necessary and practicable."

"For some commodities, many authorities feel that a two-price plan (for domestic and export markets) has promise. In any event, this and all other possibilities will be thoroughly studied."

"We shall use wisely the programs of aid available, but we shall also lay the groundwork for a future in which farmers will require not more but less dependence upon the government in Washington—and will have not less but more ability to work out their own problems."

Benson ignored a suggestion from Sen. Maybank (D-SC) that he discuss an other requiring anti-trust legislation from banks which participate in the farm price support program.

Benson gave no hint of what specific steps he may recommend that Congress take next year when the basic farm price support law comes up for extension or revision.

Korean Peace Talks Site Seen As New Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—Western diplomats today forecast new troubles with the Communists over selection of the time and place for a Korean peace conference.

These diplomats said it was virtually certain Communist China and North Korea would reject whatever site and date the United Nations' side first proposes.

Geneva was regarded as the most likely U. N. choice for the spot and Oct. 15 for the date. Under terms of the Korean armistice agreement, the conference must begin by Oct. 28.

Geneva's selection seemed far from certain, however. A move to pick what Eastern Europe was reported under way by some diplomats on the ground the Communists would never consent to go to Europe to discuss Asia's problems.

South Korea's ambassador to the United States, Dr. You Chan Yang, gave new notice his government will not agree to any conference in India, Ceylon or Indonesia.

Yang predicted in an interview that the Communists would counter with one of these three places, and said they are "absolutely unacceptable" to South Korea.

Secretary of State Dulles, representing the United States, arranged to meet at the State Department today with diplomats from America's 15 Korean War allies who are U. N. members to consider the issue.

South Korea was not invited to this initial meeting since it is not a U. N. member. But the U. N. delegates were expected to invite a Korean representative to sit in almost immediately since the U. N. General Assembly formally designated South Korea as one of its representatives in the talks with the Communists.

Ambassador Yang, who probably will represent South Korea along with Foreign Minister Yung Tai Pyn, suggested San Francisco as the conference site.

"Since it is the seat of the birth of the U. N., it would be an ideal place for my government," he said. He added that South Korea has no objections to Geneva.

It's Cool Up There

NEW YORK (AP)—Capt. C. Gates, Trans-World Airlines pilot, suggested today that sufferers might go up 20,000 feet above Cleveland. The thermometer outside his plane registered a cool 10 below zero over the Ohio city, he said, it was about 74 on the ground at the time.

Makes Prediction

CHICAGO (AP)—London to Tokyo flights with only one stop were predicted today by Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of the British Overseas Airways Corp.

Korean War Prisoner Exchange Now Going Into Its Fifth Week

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Korean War prisoner exchange moved into its fifth and possibly last week today with 100 more Americans returning to freedom from North Korean prison camps.

The Communists promised to hand back another 100 Americans tomorrow, as well as 200 South Koreans for a total of 300—the smallest daily total since the dramatic swap started 28 days ago.

Besides the 100 Americans, 25 British, 20 Turks, 5 Austrians and 250 South Koreans returned to freedom Tuesday.

Riding happily into Panmunjom on open trucks today were two high-ranking Allied officers, both with many months of Red captivity behind them.

One was Lt. Col. James P. Carne, commander of the 1st Battalion of Britain's gallant Gloucestershire Regiment, which was all but wiped out when cut off in the Imjin River battle in April 1951.

Carne, puffing a pipe, hopped off a Red truck and told Allied officers who greeted him, "It feels great to be back."

The other top-ranking repatriate was an American, Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles, a West Pointer who spent almost three years as a prisoner. He told a grim tale of systematic

Communist pressure on prisoners to make them sign confessions and make propaganda broadcasts. He said he and a group of prisoners who had been nearly starved to death were forced by the Reds to broadcast over Pyongyang radio.

He said the alternative was a 100-mile march over frozen highways—"tantamount to a death sentence."

With the exchange moving into its final days, the Reds, as of Tuesday, had returned 2,927 Americans of the 3,313 they originally said they held. The Communists have since indicated they hold more and have promised to repatriate all who want to go home. They have given no figures, however.

But one American released Tuesday said about 350 Allied sergeants, mostly Americans, were still awaiting repatriation at Kaesong, the Red holding point just north of Panmunjom.

The returnee, Sgt. Robert Barkovic of International Falls, Minn., said he did not know the number of enlisted men or officers left because they were kept in compounds apart from noncommissioned officers.

Sgt. L. C. William F. Border of Jersey City, N.J., who also was freed Tuesday, estimated between

500 and 800 U.N. captives were still at Kaesong, not including 40 others being held at a special compound.

He said the 40 had been accused of "propaganda crimes" and would be among the last to be repatriated. In all, 11,416 of the 12,782 Allied POWs the Reds originally listed have been freed, leaving 1,366 yet to be returned, by Red count.

North Korea's Pyongyang radio said Tuesday that Allied "war criminals" convicted by Red military courts would be released along with other Allied POWs.

"Returning prisoners have told of fellow POWs being sentenced to long prison terms on such charges as 'instigating against the peace,'" the Red broadcast, heard in Tokyo, reiterated assurances the Communists gave the U.N. Command Monday at a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission.

Pyeongyang said a "releasing ceremony" was held Monday near Panmunjom during which the POWs were told they would be repatriated.

The broadcast did not say how many were in the group. It called them "the worst batch of war criminals" and said they had been convicted of "terroristic activities, riots within prison camps, insulting women and children, murder and violence in general, and arson."

The U.N. Command returned 2,400 Communist POWs Tuesday, raising to 62,817 the number of North Koreans and Chinese sent back to Red rule.

That leaves about 11,000 Reds still to be returned and U.N. sources said they expected to wind up their part of the exchange by Sunday.

A liberated Massachusetts sergeant said the Communists apparently intend to keep repatriated North Korean POWs from returning to civilian life for a long time.

M. Sgt. Troy L. Reid of Fitchburg said a Chinese guard told him that Camp 4, which housed Allied prisoners, was being fixed up for North Korean POWs. He said North Korean civilians living near the camp were being sent elsewhere.

"It was the Chinese who were making the arrangements. They treat the North Koreans as if they were a conquered people, not allies," Reid said.

Meanwhile, the vanguard of 5,000 Indian troops who will guard Allied and Communist POWs refusing repatriation were taken by helicopter from Inchon harbor to "Indian Village" near Panmunjom.

The village is in the demilitarized zone five miles southwest of Panmunjom.

The British transport Empire Pride arrived at Inchon Tuesday morning with nearly 1,700 Indians.

U. S. Army and Marine helicopters carrying the Indians to the neutral zone bypassed South Korean territory, thus meeting a condition laid down by President Syngman Rhee for use of Indian troops in Korea.

More than 400 were airlifted Tuesday afternoon. Normally, incoming troops move north by land, but the threat of bloodshed was made by South Koreans if the Indians touched South Korean soil.

Single Teacher In Eight-Room Public School

JOHNSBURG, Ill. (AP)—A single teacher will register students tomorrow at the eight-room Johnsburg Public School, staffed last year by six Roman Catholic nuns.

The school became the focal point of a church-state controversy after a Lutheran housewife charged in a suit it was a parochial school operated with public funds.

Enrollment in the elementary school is expected to drop sharply this year because the nuns are setting up a separate parochial school in Johnsburg, a predominantly Catholic community.

The public school last year had 194 pupils, including 152 Catholics. Most of the Catholics and some who are not are expected to follow the nuns to the parochial school, which will open Sept. 9.

Mrs. Dorothy Larson, 31, filed suit April 10 asking the McHenry County Circuit Court to close the Johnsburg Public School on grounds it violated constitutional guarantees of separation of church and state.

The woman, whose two children attended the school, claimed they were discriminated against because they were not Catholics.

In answering the suit, which will be heard Thursday by Judge Bernard Decker, the nuns denied the charges, adding that if the conditions ever existed, "they no longer exist" because the nuns had resigned their public teaching posts at the end of the school year last June.

Following the mass resignation,

the Johnsburg school board hired one lay teacher to staff the public school, erected three years ago at a cost of \$183,000.

The original Johnsburg Public School burned down 15 years ago and pupils were transferred to a parochial school. When the new public school was built in 1950, nuns and pupils transferred to it.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 1, 1953 7

ARTHRITIS!

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

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

Mrs. Lela S. Wier
2805 Arbor Hills Drive
P. O. Box 2695
Jackson 7, Mississippi

Rodgers & Adams
Attorneys At Law
3rd & Main
(Over Drug Store)
Dial 4-2491

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Lavrentiev was reported ill today with—according to Russian sources—"heart trouble."

An Iranian Foreign Ministry source quoted a Russian official as saying that Lavrentiev had been confined to his bed for several days following a heart attack caused by the high altitude of Tehran.

Earlier, the Iranian capital had been swept by rumors, all unconfirmed, that Lavrentiev had attempted suicide after receiving a telegram recalling him to Moscow.

Communist prestige suffered a bad reverse as a result of the overthrow Aug. 19 of Red-supported Premier Mohammed Mossadeq and the triumphant return of the Shah.

Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

This really belongs in the "Bad News Department."

The 30-day forecast is that September in Texas is going to be drier and warmer than normal. There's a possibility of moisture this coming weekend and again at the end of week after next.

But don't count on anything better than the worst.

A total of 34 cars of the drought emergency feed has been received in Howard County, according to Gabe Hammack, PMA office manager.

This includes 13 cars of cow pellets; six cars of corn; three cars of meal; six cars of oats; five cars of sheep pellets; and one car of wheat.

Governor Allan Shivers has indicated he might call the Legislature into a special session in an effort to supplement the feed now being supplied with hay and other roughages. He says he doesn't see how some stockmen can make it through the winter without these roughages.

Conservationists and many ranchers take the view this hay is very important, even where rains have been received and the grass has greened up, because they say it will be an added disaster if they have to turn in on this new grass before seed are matured for natural reseeding.

Arthur Dove, a transient from Minnesota, has been sentenced to death in South Dakot, for kidnaping a nine-year-old girl.

If his execution is carried out

it will be the ninth legal one in that state. The first legal execution in South Dakota was in 1877. That was the hanging of Jack McCall for slipping up behind the notorious Wild Bill Hickok and shooting him through the head.

At first McCall was tried in Deadwood, where the killing took place, and there he was acquitted. Hickok's friends didn't like the jury's verdict so they kidnapped McCall, took him to another town, and had another trial there.

Charlie Creighton recently delivered seven of his Major Mischief bulls.

Four of the purebred Herefords, running around 16 months in age, went to the McEntire Ranch at Sterling City, and Bill Cushing of Clarendon took three younger bulls, averaging about 10 months.

Bert Badger, field inspector for the Division of Pink Bollworm Control of the Texas Department of Agriculture, reports that he still hasn't been able to find a single "pink" in Scurry County and that over his entire six-county area the infestation is lighter than at the same time last year.

Badger says that out of about 55 or 56 gins in his area he expects at least 40 of them will be in operation this year as against about 26 last year.

Scurry County is going to have a pretty fair crop this year, he says, because of rains received there that didn't fall elsewhere in the area.

Reports from Dawson County indicate that cotton production there will be the smallest in more than 20 years and that only about one-half of the gins in the county will probably be in operation.

Several Midland County farmers recently attended a sprinkler irrigation tour of the W. N. Locklar and Ebin Holman farms in the Cotton Flat area south of Midland, and heard SCS technicians discuss the effectiveness of the two irrigation systems by checking the amount of moisture in the soil and the appearance of the two cotton crops.

Mrs. Mary Gatlin, has drilled a mixture of grain sorghums and small grains on her farm south of Warfield. The planting was made following a fairly good shower and is expected to furnish substantial soil protection the next blow season.

Ben Osborn of the Midland SCS unit says that the better range grasses such as Sideoats Grama, Black Grama, Blue Grama and Silver Bluestem are holding their own in his territory where they have not been overgrazed in the past.

Wife Finds Husband Is Still Alive

SEATTLE (AP)—Mrs. Marianne Nixon knows now . . . Nick is alive.

Her mother and the Nixon family came into her hospital room yesterday.

"Is it about Nick?" she asked breathlessly.

Then they told her how Nick—Eno Edwin A. Nixon, 25, Navy jet pilot—came back to life for her and their 3-day-old daughter when he stepped across the line into Korea's Freedom Village yesterday after weeks in a prison camp.

Early last March the Navy said the ensign died when his fighter, operating from the USS Philippine Sea, was downed by flak in enemy territory.

But Sunday night his name was in the list of exchanged prisoners. In some manner, as yet unexplained, he had survived that crash.

Young Mrs. Nixon's eyes shone as she held her new baby cradled in her arms.

"I had kept saying and hoping a miracle would happen," she whispered. "And now it has."

The flak's father, Dr. Edwin A. Nixon, was afraid to tell her when the word first came. She was weak from a Caesarian delivery Friday. And perhaps there had been a mistake.

But the Navy confirmed the ensign's repatriation and said he had been taken to a hospital in Seoul.

Ken Scudder's Household Equipment Co.

See the New Refrigerator that *Thinks for Itself*

PHILCO "Automatic"
No Dials! No Bother!
No Defrosting!

QUICK FREEZES AT 20° BELOW ZERO IN BUILT-IN FREEZER

187 1/2 W. 4th
We Give S&H Green Stamps
Dial 4-2601

BEAT THE HEAT
REAL-KILL
69¢
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FURR'S SUPER MARKET
310 Gregg

Automobile Loans
GENERAL INSURANCE
• Fire
• Auto
• Casualty
THORNTON Insurance Agency
210 E. 2nd. Dial 4-4271

Reuther Urges CIO Boycott Meat Firm

WASHINGTON (AP)—CIO President Walter P. Reuther today termed the Cudahy Meat Packing Co. "unfair" and urged CIO members not to buy Cudahy products.

In a letter to all CIO affiliates, Reuther declared Cudahy was engaged in "a deliberate effort to destroy" the CIO Packinghouse Workers Union. He said the packing firm had instituted a speedup, denied collective bargaining rights and fired eight local union leaders.

Reuther then listed the principal Cudahy products by their trade names and said: "These are all unfair products insofar as the CIO is concerned."

There was no immediate comment from the packing company.

WHITE'S HOME APPLIANCE VALUE DEMONSTRATION SALE

\$50.00 for your old gas range
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS CERTIFIED PERFORMANCE
DETROIT JEWEL
THE RANGE DESIGNED FOR "CAREFREE" COOKERY!

The CP on this Detroit Jewel Gas Range assures you it is built to the highest standards of quality and performance established by the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. CP ranges are the finest and most efficient ranges available!

REGULAR \$249.95
199.95
\$5 DOWN
\$10 A MONTH!
WITH YOUR OLD GAS RANGE!

LOOK AT THESE MANY FEATURES:

- ★ Automatic top burner lighters!
- ★ Gas-saving Simmer-Kook burners!
- ★ Porcelain finish, throughout!
- ★ Drawer-type FLA-VER-SEAL broiler!
- ★ Flush-to-wall construction!
- ★ Large capacity EVEN-TEMP oven!
- ★ Fluorescent lamp assembly!
- ★ Electric convenience outlet!
- ★ Accurate 60-second time alarm!
- ★ Completely insulated oven!

\$25.00 for your old broom
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS POWERFUL TANK-TYPE
EUREKA CLEANER!

REGULAR \$69.95
NOW **44.95** WITH YOUR OLD BROOM!
COMPLETE WITH TOOLS AND CARRYING CASE!

WHITE'S Auto Stores
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

BIG SPRING
202-204 Scurry Dial 4-7571

4 Convenient ways to buy!
★ 30-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT
★ 90-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT
★ EASY BUDGET PLAN
★ TIME PAYMENT PLAN
THERE'S A PLAN TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!

BUZ SAWYER

THEY'RE AFTER THE BABY KIDNAPER!
THE WOMAN WITH THE DROOPY EYE!
BETTER GET A KEY FROM THE LANDLADY, TIM.
EMPTY! SHE'S MOVED OUT!
S'FUNNY, SHE'D JUST PAID A WEEK'S RENT.
WHERE'D SHE GO? WHAT'S HER NAME?
DURNO ANYTHING ABOUT HER EXCEPT SHE HAS A DROOPY EYE AND MOVED IN WITH A BABY, A CAT AND A CARDBOARD SUITCASE THE DAY OF THE KIDNAPING.
SHE BEGINS TO LOOK LIKE A HOT CLUE, TIM.

DICKIE DARE

HUCK! HUCK FLYNN!
GONE THREE HOURS! TEMPTATION MUST HAVE PERCHED ON HIS SHOULDER AN' TOLD HIM HOW TO RIP UP THAT NEW SUIT!
BETCHA I'VE BEEN AT THIS A THOUSAND YEARS - HEY, WHO ARE YOU?
YOUR MORE SENSIBLE SELF! OKAY, YOU'VE DONE YOUR VERY BEST, HUCK! SO NOW QUIT!

NANCY

WOW --- AN OLD PAIR OF BINOCULARS
MAYBE I CAN SELL 'EM
ONLY A BUCK, MR. JONES
OH-H --- WHAT A DOPE I AM
I SOLD 'EM TO THE MAN WHO OWNS MY FAVORITE ORCHARD

LIL' ABNER

WHUT D-DO MAN D-BABY L-LOOK L-LIKE?
IT GOT A NICE SMILE, AN' SEVERAL WIGGLIN' L-L' NOSES--
AH! GIVE IT A QUICK SCRUB IN TH' SINK, AN' TOSSE IT BACK TO YO', DAISY MAE.
THERE'S NAH CHANCE TO GIT A GOOD LOOK AT TH' BABY--
OH-H --- HOW WONDERFUL! THET DARK CLOUD HAIN'T OVER THE BABY'S CRIB NO MORE!
Wherever Joe goes, the dark cloud goes -- and bad luck happens --

After a long, hot day
Ride and cool off
With a Harley-Davidson 165

CECIL THIXTON
908 W. 3rd Dial 3-2322

BLONDIE

WHAT'S THE NEWS, DEAR?
HM-M-M
WHAT'S THE NEWS, DEAR?

ANNIE ROONEY

GOLLY, ZERO-DIDYA HEAR THAT? IT SOUNDS LIKE A FAIRY TALE
THAT MAN IS AN ARCHITECT, AN' HE SEZ THEY'RE GONNA HAVE A PLAYGROUND A SWIMMIN' POOL AN' A BIG, BIG GYMNASIUM--
--WITH SWINGS AN' SLIDES AN' LITTLE MERRY-GO-ROUNDS-- IT WILL BE JUST LIKE HAVIN' A FREE CIRCUS IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD -- WONT IT BE FUN?
I'LL BETYA NO KID WILL EVER PLAY HOOKY FROM THIS SCHOOL -- I'LL BETYA WHEN SCHOOL IS LET OUT, THE KIDS WILL PLAY HOOKY FROM HOME TO PLAY IN THE GYMNASIUM!

SNUFFY SMITH

HURRY, DOC!! PORE OL' LUNK SNUFFY'S GONE FROM BAD TO WUSS!!
SAKES ALIVE!! I JES' BEEN SWAMPED WIF CALLS THIS MORNIN'
SNUFFY'S GOT A RIFLE-BALL IN HIS CRIST-TM' LEDBETTERS' MULE IS AIN'-- LUKE'S CHICKENS HAVE GOT TH' PIP--UH--LET ME SEE-- WHICH ONE OUGHT I TO LOOK AT FUST?
TELL VORE LUNK SNUFFY I'LL BE THAR AS SOON AS I LOOK AT THESE OTHER CRITTERS

GRANDMA

MY GRANDMA! WHY TH' OPENED UMBRELLA INDOORS?
OH, IT'S JUST T' KEEP TH' TALKIN' PARAKEET FROM WATCHIN' ME TOO CLOSE!!
EVERY TIME I MAKE A LITTLE MISTAKE PLAYING SOLITAIRE...
...HE ACCUSES ME O' TRYIN' T' CHEAT!!
9-1 CHAS. KUHIN--

LITTLE SPORT

SELF LESSONS

SCORCHY SMITH

WDS DE NO, YOU MUST GUIDE US DOWN FOR LANDING NOW!
SCORCHY! IF WE DONT REPLY, THOSE BENEVO SHIPS WILL GET SUSPICIOUS AN' FLY BACK TO LIMBA!
ON SHORT FUEL? BUT WE'LL TAKE CARE OF THEM! WHO'S GOT A MAP OF THESE SWAMPS?

OAKY DOAKS

STOP! LET ME AT YA!
FATHER, THIS COULD HAVE BEEN TRAGIC!
A MINUTE LATER...
POMONA THOSE GUYS LOCKED THEMSELVES IN THE DUNGEON!
IT'S WHERE THEY BELONG!
YOUR MAJESTY! SO YOU WERE WEARING A DISGUISE -- AND --
FATHER PLAYED A TRICK ON US, OAKY!
JUST A BIT OF ROYAL RIBALDRY!

G. BLAIN LUSE
VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE
New Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby.
Bargains in latest model used cleaners.
Parts for all makes--Cleaners for rent.
W. 15th And Lancaster Dial 4-2211

POGO

POGO, DOB YOU REALIZE THAT ROOGEY BATOON IS BEEN AT RIGHT OUTEN BUSINESS?
HOWEVER, I IS GOT ANOTHER LINE
I IS BEING ALONG A STOCK OF SNAKE BITE MEDICINE FOR SALE
ONLY TROUBLE WITH THAT IS US MEETS UP WITH NO SNAKES.
TRUB, SIR, TRUB TRUE AND SO--
...FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF MY CUSTOMERS-- BEE-HOLD.

DONALD DUCK

NOTHING LIKE A LEISURELY SECOND CUP OF COFFEE?
F. JONE MFG CO
NOTICE: MR. JONE... RIGHT ON TIME!

MISTER BREGER

"I TOLD you that you were parkin' too close to the car behind us in that town 140 miles back...!"

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Regardless of what the press has been saying, Senator... my tests prove that you CAN see farther than the end of your nose."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Something true
8. City in Nevada
9. Clumsy boat
12. Small
13. Afresh
14. Town in New Guinea
15. Talk wildly
16. Star-shaped
18. Compound ether
20. Picture stand
21. Equine animal
23. Dines
25. Constellation
26. So be it
28. French river
31. Wiggle

DOWN
3. Ribbon paste made of eggs
36. Body joint
37. Egyptian sun disk
39. Tribe of Israel
40. Not any
42. Watchful
44. Spring month
47. Soldering material
49. More avaricious
51. Kind of chess
54. Long period of time
55. Feminine name
56. Unclothed
57. Unhappy
58. Stagger
59. Kind of duck

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN
1. In favor of
2. County in Idaho
3. Amount covered by insurance
4. Ringlet
5. Demolish
6. Dinner course
7. By birth
8. Little owl
9. Too bad
10. Fixed charge
11. Bottom of a boat
17. Larlet
19. River duck
21. Bird of prey
22. Algerian city
24. Famous English queen
27. Signify
29. Something to be added
30. Winglike
31. Nile
33. Mountain in Wyoming
35. Islands of Tierra del Fuego
38. Cylindrical
41. Of greater age
43. Legal claims
44. Grove old
45. Malaysian canoe
46. Tear apart
48. Of the month
50. Inhabitant of: suffix
52. American humorist
53. Cry of a cat

Samsonite

STYLE! SERVICEABILITY!
PRICE! PACKABILITY!

FOR MEN
handsome rugged finishes
Quick-Tripper \$19.50
Two-Suiter 25.00
Journeyer 27.50

FOR COEDS
glamorous costume colors
Ladies' Wardrobe... \$25.00
O'Nite (regular)... 19.50
Train Case 17.50

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Never An Interest Or Carrying Charge at
Lynn's Jewelers
Your Credit Is Always Good at Lynn's.

221 Main "Home Owned" Big Spring, Tex.

Harvard Reinstates Red-Tinged Teacher

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Harvard Corporation, governing body of the university, has reinstated Dr. Helen Deane Markham as associate professor of anatomy, declaring it cannot find proof that she "is today under Communist domination."

The board said evidence before it creates "in our minds a suspicion that she may well be," but "we are not willing to base a finding of grave misconduct . . . on mere suspicion."

However, the corporation said in an announcement last night, "as matters now stand" she will not be reappointed when her present term, which ends next June 30.

Mrs. Markham learned of her reinstatement while vacationing at Falmouth, Mass. She said she had not received official notification from Harvard and declined other comment.

Mrs. Markham was suspended with pay July 17 after she had twice refused to answer questions

about alleged Communist ties before the Senate Internal Security (Jenner) subcommittee. At that time the corporation said, "We can no longer reasonably believe that she is free from Communist domination."

In its latest announcement the corporation said: "Weighing all the factors in the information we now have before us as best we may, we do not find proof which in our judgment is adequate to support a finding that Dr. Markham is today under Communist domination."

The corporation took note of testimony last June 17 before the Jenner subcommittee by Herbert A. Philbrick, former FBI undercover agent within the Communist party, that both Dr. Markham and her husband, George F., were members of the Communist party in 1947.

The Senate subcommittee later reported it was convinced that Mrs. Markham had been a Communist.

Officer Tells Of Men Being Forced To Air Propaganda

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (AP) — An American lieutenant colonel said today he and a group of fellow prisoners facing starvation were forced by the Reds to make a propaganda broadcast over Pyongyang radio.

The men "felt very bad" about the broadcast, said Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles of Columbus, Ga., but they were so weak "they couldn't even march around the yard." And the Reds threatened any who refused to broadcast with a 100-mile march back to prison camp at Pyoktong.

"That was tantamount to a death sentence," said Liles in an interview following his liberation at Panmunjom today.

Liles was captured in the fall

of 1950 while serving as an adviser with a South Korean unit. He said that in the months that followed food was so scarce, "several hundred prisoners starved to death."

He said he approached camp authorities and asked to be allowed to appeal for food packages. Instead, the Reds collected 20 men and took them to the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, promising they would be allowed to appeal on the radio for Air Force food drops.

A Korean doctor who examined the POWs in Pyong yang found all were suffering from "extreme malnutrition" and insisted that they get eggs and meat, Liles said.

Korean guards sent to look for meat came back with one dog. "It was delicious," Liles said.

Of the broadcast, he related: "All of the men were allowed to write speeches, but the North Koreans edited them to insert anti-American propaganda."

"I objected but the North Korean major said anyone who failed to make a speech would be marched back to Pyoktong on foot."



Italian Imported Velveteen

Luxurious twill back Velveteen . . . Ideal for suits, dresses, formals, casual clothes, lounge wear . . . beautiful by itself or combined with other fabrics . . . in rich fall colors of gold, wine, navy, black, red, dark green, turquoise, copen blue and coffee.

36 inches wide. 3.98 yard.

Reversible Stunzi Suiting

A rich Acetate, Rayon and Silk fabric for dresses or suits . . . 45 inches wide . . . in copper, gold, turquoise or blue on black . . . lighter slub weave . . . reversible 2.79 yard.



New Fall Store Hours Beginning Today Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 6

Hempill-Wells

Schenley Looking To Record Volume In West Texas

AMARILLO — Record-breaking sales of Schenley Reserve blended whiskey during the coming fall and holiday seasons were predicted for West Texas by a spokesman for Schenley Distributors, Inc.

Kenneth Pearson, the company's national merchandising manager, told a meeting of representatives

of two Texas distributing firms at the Herring Hotel that in September Schenley will launch "the most powerful, concentrated campaign ever devised to support a single whiskey brand."

"The \$100,000,000 we have invested since repeal in Schenley name advertising," he declared, "will be augmented in the next four months by vastly increased expenditures. We are bidding for unchallenged leadership in the blended whiskey field."

Company executives attending

the meeting, in addition to Pearson, included George Cunningham, assistant Western division manager for Schenley Distributors, and John Flaherty, state manager.

Pearson said that orders already placed for Schenley Reserve by Texas distributors have shattered all sales records for the brand. Such orders, placed well in advance of the season, are considered an accurate barometer of future sales trends in the alcoholic beverage business.

Tidelands Oil Lease Auction Set Today

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — First auction of the so-called "tidelands" leases since Texas regained title to the submerged lands was to be held here today.

Land Commissioner Bascom Giles said considerable interest had been shown in four 640-acre tracts in Jefferson County, about three miles out in the Gulf of Mexico.

Revenues from such submerged lands in Texas go into the public school fund.

For All Departments of the **HERALD** Dial 4-4331

HERE COMES THE BEST OF R. E. MCKINNEY INSURANCE AGENCY BIG SPRING INSURANCE AGENCY

Riz TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

THE WHISPERS... THE LIES... THE SLANDERS... THE THINGS THEY SAID ABOUT HER!...

SCANDAL AT SCOURIE M-G-M GIBBY GARSON WALTER PIDGEON

State TONITE LAST TIMES

THE DESERT RATS

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

FASTEST DRAMA ON TWO WHEELS! M-G-M CODE TWO RALPH MEeker - ELAINE STEWART SALLY FORREST - KEENAN WYNN ROBERT HORTON - JAMES CRAIG

Lyric TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY SAFARI DRUMS With JOHNNY SHEFFIELD PLUS: NEWS-CARTOON

Cigarette Smokers Break Old Records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarette users sent up record clouds of smoke in the 12 months ended June 30.

Nearly 397 billion cigarettes were consumed, an increase of 3 1/2 per cent from the previous year, the Agriculture Department estimated today. The percentage of increase, however, was slightly less than in the two preceding years.

Cigar smokers had a busy year too. They consumed about six billion stogies, also a gain of 3 1/2 per cent from the previous year. But cigar smokers have had two bigger years, the department said.

JET Drive In SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY OPENS 6-45 P. M. SHOW STARTS 8-00 P. M. TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY THE BATTLE AT APACHE PASS Color by TECHNICOLOR JOHN LUND - JEFF CHANDLER with SUZAN CAROT PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

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