

Fight For Senate Control Is Focused On 17 States

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans and Democrats are putting their political blue chips down in 17 states in an all-out battle for control of the Senate in the 84th Congress.

These same states, along with nine others where there are marginal districts, also may prove to be the major battlegrounds in contests for command of the new House.

As the situation now stands, with active campaigning just starting, the two parties appear almost evenly matched in their chances to alter the present balance of power in Senate and House.

The Senate lineup is now 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and 1 in-

dependent; the House count, 218 Republicans, 213 Democrats, 1 independent and 3 vacancies. Thirty-seven Senate and all 435 House seats are at stake this fall.

As party leaders analyze the matter, nine Senate seats now held by Republicans and eight held by Democrats are in varying degrees of danger.

Republican incumbents who apparently face stiff challenges include Senators Cooper of Kentucky, Gordon of Oregon, Dworshak of Idaho, Ferguson of Michigan, Mundt of South Dakota, Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Kuchel of California. Republican-held seats in New Jersey and Wyoming also fall within this category.

Democrats likely to be hard pushed by their opponents include Senators Anderson of New Mexico, Douglas of Illinois, Frear of Delaware, Gillette of Iowa, Humphrey of Minnesota, Murray of Montana and Burke of Ohio. The seat being vacated by Sen. Johnson of Colorado also is among these.

House seats in most of these states will be hotly contested. In addition, there are marginal districts in Virginia, West Virginia, Florida, North Carolina, Maryland, Missouri, Pennsylvania, New York and the Nevada at-large contest where both parties figure they have a chance.

That doesn't mean that states like Connecticut, Indiana, Kansas, Washington and Wisconsin will be overlooked. But the parties' major national efforts are likely to be turned elsewhere except perhaps for a few individual congressional districts.

In Senate races, Democrats are claiming a 14-6 edge over Republicans in what they regard as almost certain victories. Republicans contend they are certain to elect two senators in New Hampshire, two in Nebraska and re-elect Senators Schoepel of Kansas and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

Democrats figure as safe the seats they now hold in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, two in North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

While Republicans will concede most of these, they haven't given up hope of upsets in Oklahoma, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said in a statement today that the "final blueprint" for the Republican effort will be drafted at a GOP National Committee session in Cincinnati, Ohio, beginning Monday.

He said the committee, meeting with Vice President Nixon, will try to pin-point basic issues, make plans to get out a record vote and discuss ways to "get the Eisenhower administration — Republican third Congress story before the people."

Hall said that despite the narrow Republican margins, the accomplishments of the Republican Congress which just ended "match those of any Congress in a generation."

"Think what this Republican team — the President and a GOP Congress — could do with a sound working majority," he said. "With an economy to be brought firmly on to the pathway of American free enterprise after 20 years of wandering off into Socialist experiments and with prosperity-with-

peace at long last within our grasp, we still have a tremendous job to do."

Nixon, in announcing yesterday that he will make an eight-state campaign swing beginning Sept. 15, said he wants to help the Republicans complete the job started with Eisenhower's election in 1952.

"I feel that we only did half the job in 1952 and that we must put forth at least as much or more effort this year to assure that we have a Republican majority during the 84th Congress," he said.

Nixon has been assigned by Eisenhower to make several campaign tours before the Nov. 2 election.

Beginning with a speech at the Ohio State Republican Convention in Columbus Sept. 15, he said he will visit Kansas Sept. 16, Missouri Sept. 17, South Dakota Sept. 18, Nebraska Sept. 20, Michigan Sept. 21, Minnesota Sept. 22 and Indiana Sept. 23.

Party leaders expect him to make a New England swing followed by a later visit to the Rocky Mountain states.

Trial By Television Charged By Lawyer In Eastern Hearing

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An attorney for a burglary suspect charges that his client "was arrested, tried and convicted on a television program" before he was formally arraigned before a magistrate on specific charges.

The attorney, Garfield W. Levy, protested to Magistrate E. David Kelsor yesterday in Central Police Court that this "was an invasion of the defendant's right of privacy."

The program to which Levy referred was telecast by a local station Tuesday night and depicted the activities of the so-called night squad.

The program showed Al White, 21, and Samuel Hatchell, 22, as they were questioned after their arrest in the theft of a \$3,718 payroll.

At a hearing today, both men were held without bail on burglary and larceny charges.

Kelsor told Levy, who represented White, that he should properly bring up the matter about the TV showing at the time of the defendant's trial or before the grand jury.

Toscanini Reported To Be Looking Well

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Arturo Toscanini "looks much better today than he did in New York, when he decided to retire."

That is the report of Richard Tucker, American tenor and one of the few persons who has visited the famed conductor at his Lake Maggiore home.

"He spoke for two hours — of musical matters, naturally," Tucker said. "The Maestro spoke eagerly of everything. He is there just to rest, studying music a couple of hours a day, quietly walking in the villa garden and talking with visitors he receives."

Toscanini, 87, announced his retirement as conductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra last season.

Soviet Naval A-Power Gains Are Kept Secret

By C. YATES McDANIEL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking American admiral in the Pacific could have been thinking about possible Russian development of an atomic submarine when he said there were no unusual Soviet submarine operations there — "that we can talk about."

The Navy here is not trying to answer any of the provocative questions raised by the remark, made in an interview this week by Adm. Felix B. Stump, Pacific commander in chief. Pentagon officials merely point to the long line of warnings made from Washington in recent years about Russia's estimated strength of some 350 to 400 submarines.

Stump said about 100 were in the Pacific.

The existence of hundreds of Soviet submarines is not in itself sufficient cause for the frequently voiced official concern, for most of them are known to be old types, suitable primarily for close-in coastal defense in waters such as the Baltic and Black seas.

Pentagon informants say, however, that the Soviets have been working intensively for years on atomic power for vessels and probably other war machines. They say the Russian search began at least as soon as the United States made it known that atomic power could be applied and that this country was going ahead with a nuclear powered submarine.

It is known, for instance, that a Russian tank production expert of World War II was shifted to a military atomic project several years ago. In 1950, after open American predictions that atomic power plants were practicable, this same expert was moved to the "special shipbuilding industry."

It is also known that atomic-powered submarines, with their freedom from depending on nearby bases for refueling, fit neatly into Russia's global strategy requirements. Unlike the United States, with its numerous ports and bases at home and abroad, Russia has comparatively few direct outlets to deep water.

While American Navy men are well aware of the Soviet drive to develop atomic-propelled ships, they have been keeping a tight secret their estimate as to how far the Russians may have advanced.

Converted Tanker Seized Under Lien For Bill Not Paid

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The sheriff's office seized a converted tanker under a writ of attachment yesterday for an unpaid cleaning bill of \$1,375.

The action was the first within memory of veteran court attachers. The sheriff's office said it would retain custody of the ship, the Gulf Crest, until the court determines if the lien is valid.

The converted tanker was seized on a writ obtained by Alrkam Sales and Services of Philadelphia, which was hired to clean, deodorize and equip the tanker as a cargo vessel. The firm says it was never paid for the job.

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Congress Has Rarely Censored Any Solon

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has been called on in past years to decide what to do about members who spat in the face of opponents, clubbed them with fireplace tongs and, in one case, even shot a colleague dead in a duel.

The lawmakers unquestionably took a dim view of such goings-on. But records indicate that Congress was inclined to forgive and forget in return for an apology.

These turbulent episodes in congressional history were turned up in a search of precedents for hearings a special Senate committee will start next week on a resolution to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) for his conduct.

Censures have been extremely rare in the Senate, somewhat more frequent in the House. No recorded instance closely parallels the McCarthy case, which involves allegations concerning a wide variety of his activities said by accusers to be tending to bring the Senate into disrepute.

Three Senate cases are cited as precedents, although the first of these, occurring in 1850, did not actually get to the point of censure.

1. According to the records, Sen. Henry S. Foote of Mississippi menaced Sen. Thomas H. Benton of Missouri with a pistol during an 1850 debate and the matter was referred to a special committee.

The committee, in its report, condemned carrying arms in the Senate and regretted what it called a "flagrant breach of order." It, however, recommended no action and none was taken.

2. The first instance in which the Senate voted censure was a two-way affair in 1902 in which both of South Carolina's senators, John L. McLaurin and Benjamin R. Tillman, were censured.

The records give this account: In a debate on a revenue bill for the Philippine Islands, McLaurin called a statement of Tillman "a willful, malicious and deliberate lie." Tillman strode over to McLaurin and the two "met in a

personal encounter" before they were pulled apart by other senators.

The Senate immediately went into executive session, adopted a resolution declaring McLaurin and Tillman in contempt of the Senate, and referred the matter to the Privileges and Elections Committee with instructions "to report what action shall be taken."

The Senate also voted to let the two senators to be heard "so they might purge themselves of contempt." Both McLaurin and Tillman then apologized to the Senate.

Six days later the Privileges and Elections Committee submitted a report saying that no investigation it could make could possibly throw any additional light on the altercation since it had taken place in full view of all the senators.

It recommended adoption of a resolution censuring both senators but vacating the previous order judging them in contempt. The Senate approved the resolution 54-12.

No violence, of word or deed, was involved in the Senate's only other censure case, occurring in 1928. Nor was the matter referred to a committee.

In that year a Senate committee said in a report on an investigation of lobbying activities that Sen. Hiram Bingham of Connecticut had employed a lobbyist and admitted him to a closed meeting of a committee considering tariff law changes.

On the basis of the report, Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska proposed that Bingham be censured. The facts were not disputed, and, although Bingham said he had intended no wrong, the censure resolution was adopted.

In contrast with these rare censure cases in the Senate, the House has a history of censure cases dating back to 1798 when Rep. Roger Griswold of Connecticut taunted Rep. Asa Lyon of Vermont about his Army record and Lyon spat in his face.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Poison "stings" of a nettle, shown greatly enlarged.

Have I ever told about the sandburs which were a woe of my life when I was eight years old? At that time my family had moved to the country, or at least to a partly-wild area a mile past the city limits.

Our house was built on a hill, and this hill sloped gently to the shore of pretty Lake Monona, about 200 feet away. During summer vacation, I liked to go barefoot. The touch of the grass and soil on the soles of my feet was pleasant.

Between the house and the lake, however, there were sandburs in many places. I would walk down the hill, thinking about the swim I was going to have, and suddenly would step on a sandbur. Sometimes two or three of these burs were embedded in my foot after a single false step! Then there was the task of pulling them out. They hurt a bit less when I pulled quickly.

On a bank near the shore, a large patch of smartweeds existed for a time. If I walked through these, there would be a stinging feeling about my legs. Even worse was the feeling on my hand when I touched a leaf.

The smartweed patch was destroyed in time, but the sandburs kept their place longer. No newspaper column existed in those days to answer such a question as this, "What is the good of burs?" For my part, nature might well have taken all the burs back and kept them forever. It seemed to me that things would be like heaven if the sandburs vanished from our property.

Even now, I can find nothing to say in favor of burs—from the

human viewpoint. Surely they are a nuisance! Their purpose is twofold: they keep some grazing animals from eating the plants, and they spread the seeds. If a bur containing a seed clings to an animal or a human being, it may be dropped where it will take root.

Something better can be said for nettles. Certain kinds have been gathered and cooked to make "nettle porridge." Others provide useful juice for medicine, and the stems of one kind have been divided and turned into thread. An old-time English poet wrote about his pleasure in sleeping under "nettle sheets," that is, under sheets made of cloth woven from nettle thread.

Securities Board Throws Out 1948 Kaiser Firm Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities & Exchange Commission has thrown out charges against Otis & Co. after a long inquiry into its withdrawal as an underwriter for a 19-million-dollar Kaiser-Frazier Corp. stock issue in 1948.

In a unanimous action this week the commission granted a motion by Otis & Co. for dismissal of proceedings to determine whether the Cleveland firm's registration as a broker should be revoked.

The commission never ruled on the main issue of the controversy—whether Otis & Co. deliberately prompted James F. Masterson, a Philadelphia attorney and K-F stockholder, to file a suit charging mismanagement on the part of officers and directors of the automobile company.

Following Masterson's suit, Otis & Co. and another of the underwriters withdrew their backing of K-F's stock issue. No shares were ever issued and all funds deposited for purchase of shares were returned. K-F said the stock issue collapse cost it millions of dollars.

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Two From City To Get ACC Degrees At Friday Program

ABILENE — Two students from Big Spring and one former Big Spring resident will be among the 75 candidates to receive degrees at Abilene Christian College summer commencement exercises Friday.

They are: June Brownrigg Music, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, 1401 Nolan, and a 1951 graduate of Big Spring High School. She will receive a bachelor of science degree with a major in business administration and a minor in Bible. Her husband, Goebel Music of Elk City, Okla., is a senior in ACC. They live at 1242 Washington Blvd., Abilene.

John Hunter Crow Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crow, 207 Park, and a 1950 graduate of Amarillo High School. He will receive a master of arts degree with a major in Bible. John received his BA degree in Bible in May from ACC. He was a member of Omega Rho Alpha, freshman English club, and Alpha Chi, national scholastic fraternity.

Cliff Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patton, Route 1, Clyde, and a 1947 graduate of Big Spring High School. He will receive a bachelor of science degree and a minor in physical education and a minor in history.

Frank Van Dyke, head of the Bible Department of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., will deliver the commencement address at 8 p.m. Friday in ACC's Morris Stadium. Eleven graduate students will receive master's degrees, and 64 seniors will receive bachelor's degrees.

Displeasure Shown

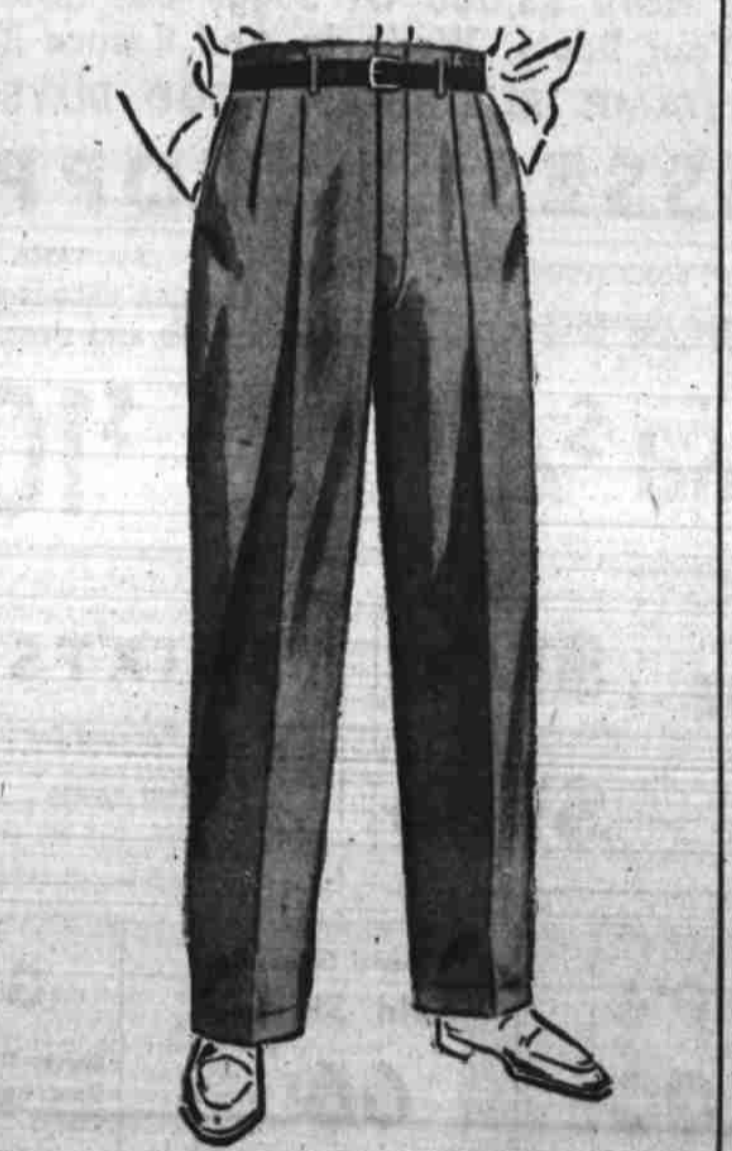
BOSTON (AP)—A large, glass-enclosed portrait of President Eisenhower was splattered with overripe tomatoes in the Federal Building Tuesday in what police said, appeared to be a protest of his veto of a 5 per cent pay raise for government workers.

U. S. farmers produced 5,300,000,000 eggs in June, 1954.

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- BOYS' COTTON SHIRTS**
A new assortment of bright gingham plaids sure to please all boys. Sanforized, washable. Long sleeves. 6 to 18. **1.89**

Midland Summer Painters To Have Art Show, Film

The Summer Painters of Midland, a department of the Midland Palette Club Art Center, will sponsor a combined art exhibition and film program Sunday, at the Federated Women's Club Building in Pleasant Park.

While the art exhibition is free, there will be a charge made for the film program. This program includes the famous film of the life of Michelangelo, "The Titan," nar-

rated by Frederic March. This film is highly recommended by both art critics and religious directors. The second film, a short in color, is called "The Lion's Necklace" and retells an Indian legend through the use of wood-carved masks.

The art exhibition is the culmination of summer courses in painting, drawing and sculpturing. Arnold Jerome Leonard of Roswell, N. M., has been conducting daily classes as well as an art instruction clinic. Mr. Leonard was head of the Roswell Museum School of Fine Art in 1952, assistant director of Roswell Museum, and director of the Studio Leonard School of Art in Roswell, N. M.

Three local artists, Mrs. Terry Patterson, Mrs. Aubrey Hethcoat and Mrs. Martha Conway have studied with him in Midland during the summer and will have displays in the exhibition. The public is invited to attend the showing which will open at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Pardon Our French, S'il Vous Plait

By SANDRA NEMSER
AP Newsfeature Writer

Why do American students have such a hard time learning a foreign language? This question plagues many a mother who sees her offspring go through four years of high school, or college French, still unable to carry on a simple conversation in the language.

"They are not really poor linguists," says Germaine Bree, newly appointed chairman of the French Department, New York University. "What they lack is a chance to practice the language."

Miss Bree, who has taught French since 1936, also says Americans learn their languages when they are too old and too self-conscious about foreign accents and grammar.

She says a language should be started when a child is in grade school, because the youngster has an ease of imitation lost in an older person. It is not self-conscious, and can be trained more easily to pronounce words a certain way, because:

"Learning a language can be a game to children."

Prof. Bree (pronounced Bray) gives some academic and practical reasons for learning another language.

"It's a liberalizing process for the mind and makes a person more conscious of the language he uses daily. If you want a government grant, you need a second language. The same is true of strategic government positions and jobs in certain fields such as chemistry. It helps you understand and be comfortable with the culture of your own and other countries."

The best way to study a language, she says, is to speak and hear it continuously. She also claims:

"If you learn a language by mechanical means without learning the culture all you have is superficial chatter."

Prof. Bree points out that a foreign language program was started four or five years ago to foster second languages in elementary schools. This would compare with the program in many European schools where youngsters learn a second language as part of their curriculum.

Miss Bree says the American diphthong and the various sectional accents get in the way of pure French pronunciation. But she adds:

"You know a Southern drawl in French is really rather charming."

Forsan Bible School Has Graduation

FORSAN — The vacation Bible school which has been in progress at Forsan Baptist Church closed Wednesday night with commencement exercises.

It is believed that the school had a record attendance with an average of about 100 attending daily out of a total enrollment of 122 for the 10 days of the school.

At the commencement exercises the intermediate department presented a playlet, "What Our Missionaries Do." Other departments were presented in features related to what they learned in the Bible school.

The Rev. J. M. Stagner who was principal of the school presented the diplomas to the department superintendents, who in turn gave them to the pupils. Mrs. J. M. Stagner acted as general secretary of the school with Mary Ann Fairchild assisting.

The intermediate department of the school was entertained with a social by their superintendent, Mrs. C. V. Wash, on Tuesday evening.

Games were played and Bible quizzes were held. Twenty attended.

Theta Rho Girls Of Stanton Hold Regular Meeting

STANTON — The members of the Blue Moon Theta Rho Girls' Club met Tuesday evening at 7:30 in their regular business meeting. Seven attended.

The Rev. Elmore Johnson has just returned home after a summer of holding meetings. He has just completed a meeting in Pearl. On his way home, he went by Kerrville where he picked up his wife and children, who had been visiting with her mother. Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Leroy Nelson and her children of Clovis N. M., are now visiting in the Johnson home.

The kindergarten class of the First Methodist Church will be entertained with a swim party and play period at the Big Spring City Park Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Clement Standefer and Mrs. Morgan Hall, the kindergarten teachers, and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, the superintendent of the children's division, will have charge of the group.

Methodist Youth Have Wiener Roast

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, H. K. and Susan entertained the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Forsan Methodist Church with a wiener roast Tuesday evening on their ranch south of Forsan. Outdoor games were played by the 27 attending.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans, faculty members, have returned from Denton, where he attended North Texas State Teachers College.

Recent guests of Mrs. George Overton have been Mrs. Ruth Smith of Abilene and Hart Phillips of Big Spring. Mrs. Overton with her grandson, Jesse Louis, is now visiting in Chillicothe, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt of Big Sandy are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Honeycutt.

Mrs. Earl Beeson, Vicki and Wanda are visiting her parents in Crow.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell are her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis and family of Waxahachie.

Rebekah Lodge 284 Plans For Social

At a meeting Tuesday, members of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 planned a social for next Tuesday at 100F Hall to follow a short business session.

Members will sell homemade ice cream and cake at that time in order to raise money for the treasury. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Judy Kahrer, who attended secretary's school at Tyler, made a report on proceedings there and Mrs. Irene Gross, lodge deputy, held a school of instruction.

Twenty members were present and a guest was Mrs. Cecil Rowland of Monahans Lodge 27.



Watch That Color!

Busy actress Andrea King, seen regularly in pictures and on TV, speaks with the voice of experience when she cautions against changing the color of your hair without a solid reason.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Change Color Of Hair Only For Good Reason

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Andrea King is one of the busiest girls on TV and in pictures these days. "In eighteen months I've had fifty parts," she told me yesterday afternoon at tea in Beverly Hills. "And it is so much fun because I've played so many different types. When my agent calls to say we're going on an interview he always tries to find out what the role is like so I can dress for that part."

"Most men," Andrea confided, "don't have much imagination about eating. If they see you with a well cut suit, hat, earrings and all the sophisticated accessories, they can't picture you as an ingenue part with loose hair and a peasant skirt."

"I know you hear a lot about being one type but I think it's fun to change around and with me the keynote to change," Andrea suggested "is hair. This is not only when I am working, but also the case in private life."

"I've had my hair every color you can think of. It's been all shades of blond, red, jet black, but now I'm insisting on my own color for a while until my hair gets back into a healthy state again. I have to have a scalp treatment three times a week because my hair has be-

come so damaged from all the dyes and bleaches."

"Would you advise any girl to change the color of her hair?" I asked.

"If you have drab hair, or if it is grey and this affects your personality, then dye it. But don't try to do it yourself. It's hard enough for a professional to keep your hair an even tone and it's impossible for an amateur. The first time it's fine and the second may not be so bad but you are headed for a terrible mess before you have gone very long."

"I certainly would not suggest making a drastic change in the color of your hair if you don't have a very good reason," she added seriously.

"Have you ever cut your hair?" I asked, seeing Andrea's hair was very long.

"Once, a long time ago, Andrea explained. "But I discovered that with my bone structure a lot of curls around my face was had. I can wear it fluffy on one side but I have to have the other plain in order to look my best. These things you can only find out by trial and error. Now I know I'm the long-hair type. But I can do many things with it. I can wear a braid, a chignon, a pony tail or high and fancy for evening."

THIS IS GOOD EATING

SPECIAL BUTTERNUT SQUASH PAPRIKA ROQUEFORT DRESSING

Ingredients: 1/4 cup olive or other salad oil, 1 tablespoon wine vinegar, 1/4 cup firmly-packed Roquefort cheese, 1/4 teaspoon salt, freshly ground pepper, 1/4 teaspoon paprika.

Method: Put oil, vinegar, Roquefort, salt, pepper to taste and paprika in small bowl. Beat with a fork, crushing cheese, until dressing is thick. Makes about 1/2 cup. To serve with Watercress and Cucumber Salad, arrange watercress

spring in circle on plate; fill center with thinly sliced fanned cucumber; pour dressing over cucumber. Use the menu below for hearty dinner.

Broiled Scallops and Mushrooms
New Potatoes
Sweet Corn
Watercress and Cucumber Salad
Paprika Roquefort Dressing
Bread and Butter
Sliced Peaches
Beverage

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

Cheese Sandwich

For each sandwich, spread two slices of bread with butter and then prepared mustard. Top one of the bread slices with a slice of American cheese. Spread a tablespoon of drained crushed pineapple on cheese slice. Cover pineapple with another slice of cheese and the second slice of bread. Spread outside of sandwich with butter. Brown in a skillet or on a sandwich grill. Garnish with broiled pineapple slices and bacon curls.

For A Pretty Garnish

Want a pretty garnish for a molded salad? Soften a three-ounce package of cream cheese and beat it with a quarter cup of mayonnaise until smooth. Spoon the cream-cheese mixture into a decorating tube and use for outlining any desired design. The garnish will taste good with either a fruit or vegetable gelatin salad.

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Hot Rodders' Clubs Can Teach Safety

AP Newsfeature

If your teen-ager takes out his youthful exuberance on the family car, here are some tested methods to get him and his friends to take it easy and slow down, as tried out in various sections of the country.

Hot rodgers show off safely in a teen-age rodeo, sponsored in many communities by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. This is a series of tests in driver skills.

The "take it easy" race teaches drivers economy as the youngsters try to see how many miles they can get on a gallon.

Racing against par features an obstacle course. First a police officer rides over the course obeying all traffic rules. Then contestants do the same. Object of this race is to get youngsters to obey the rules instinctively.

The "drag strip," which started in California, is a straight line track devised with the hot rodder in mind. If the teen-agers want to see how fast they can go—this is the place to do it, where it is supervised and free from pedestrians and other cars.

Hot rod clubs have sprung up all over the country to teach members to abide by safety rules.

Another way to cut down on the 2,350,000 yearly accidents in which persons under 20 are involved is to teach them the right way to drive while they are still in high school.

The American Automobile Assn. reports that more than 350,000 high school students took behind-the-wheel training courses last year and an additional 250,000 had only classroom instruction. One-fourth of the nation's secondary schools participated.

Cost per student for the full course is only \$36—less than the cost of repairing one crumpled fender.

Mrs. Lee To Open Art Studio Soon

Mrs. Myrtle Lee, local artist and instructor, will begin classes in oil, water color and pastel painting on Sept. 7 at 303 Park Street.

Adult students will receive instruction in the use of copal concentrate and cobalt seccative linoleate, which are techniques used by the old masters. These give glossy finishes and preserve the canvases for longer periods of time. Younger pupils will be given training in sketching, composition and painting.

Classes will be held in three periods, morning, afternoon and early evening, with former pupils given preference in making their schedules.

Mrs. Wilson Wins At Canasta Club Meet

Mrs. Vinna Lee Wilson was high score winner at the meeting of the 1954 Canasta Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Mozelle Herring.

Second high was won by Mrs. Evelyn Roger. Mrs. Della Herring was honored with gifts for her birthday.

Hostess for the next meeting, Sept. 8, will be Mrs. Della Herring.

Mrs. Milton Walker and children of San Antonio are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray, 512 Aylford.



Autumn Stole

By CAROL CURTIS

High in fashion rating is this stunning velvet chenille and silk ribbon stole in cocoa and black, or in red and navy; in powder blue and navy; in ecru and brown. Easy to crochet, too!

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 328. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

American Legion Has Bingo Party

COAHOMA — The American Legion sponsored a bingo party here Monday evening in the local hall and proceeds of the affair will be donated to the polio fund.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flache and daughters of Lamesa visited in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Smith Cochran Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Able and family are moving to Seminole to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Patton and Jeanne Smith have returned home after spending the last several days visiting in Oklahoma City, Okla. with their aunt Mrs. Roy Driskell. Chester Coffman is confined to the hospital after undergoing major surgery this week.

Procedure Course Held For P-TA

Teaching a P-TA procedure course Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood, city P-TA Council president, was Mrs. W. N. Norred, district president.

It was announced that Mrs. De-Gracie, state parliamentarian, would be here all day Sept. 23 to hold a parliamentary procedure course. All women are invited to take part.

Attending the procedure course Tuesday were Mrs. O. B. Hughes of Coahoma; Mrs. W. S. Goodlett and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard Jr. of College Heights; Mrs. A. McNary, Mrs. Evelyn Bigar, Mrs. Gladys Clinton, Mrs. Dorothy Earp and Mrs. L. A. Newman, Alport.

Mrs. D. R. Gartman, Mrs. R. N. Stroup, Mrs. E. D. Campbell and Mrs. Elwood Carlisle, East Ward; Mrs. Bill Dawes and Mrs. F. W. Malone, Park Hill; Mrs. Roy C. Sloan, Mrs. Andy Jones and Mrs. W. H. Bain, Central Ward; Mrs. Elmo Phillips and Mrs. Woodrow Dowling, Washington Place.

Newcomers Bridge

Mrs. E. G. Fausel was high scorer when the Newcomers Bridge Club met Wednesday at Smith's Tea Room. Second went to Mrs. R. V. Lipscomb and the traveling prize was given to Mrs. John Coffey. Hostesses were Mrs. Max B. Lewis and Mrs. Fausel.

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Send 25 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chisling Station, New York 11, N. Y.

(Please allow two weeks for delivery.)

For first class, mail include an extra five cents per pattern.

Just off the press! Read a new 1954 FALL-WINTER edition of FASHION WORLD, including easy-to-make patterns as well as style forecasts and gifts for the entire family. IN COLOR, you'll find style as well as practical designs. Order now only 25c. Price is only 50c.

Eisenhower and Hoover Set For Trout Fishing In Rockies

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower and former President Hoover, a couple of experts with a trout rod, are going fishing together next week in the Colorado Rockies.

The Summer White House announced today that Hoover will be Eisenhower's guest "for several days" at a ranch retreat at Fraser, Colo., 70 miles northwest of here on the western slope of the Continental Divide.

The vacationing Eisenhower plans to fly back to Washington Monday to address the American Legion National Convention, and Hoover will return to Denver from the capital with the President that evening.

On the way back Eisenhower will stop at Des Moines for a brief informal talk at the Iowa State Fair, and Hoover will accompany him to the fair grounds.

James C. Hagerty, White House

press secretary, said Eisenhower and Hoover will drive to Fraser either that evening or Tuesday morning. They probably will remain there until Sept. 3 or 4.

Hagerty also announced the party may be joined there by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother and president of Pennsylvania State College.

Headquarters will be the ranch—nearly 10,000 feet high in the Rockies—of two old friends of the President, Aksel Nielsen and Carl Norgren.

Eisenhower vacationed there in 1952 and again last summer. This year, as on the last two occasions, he probably will do most of the cooking.

Like Eisenhower, Hoover—who was 80 years old on Aug. 10—has been a fishing enthusiast for many years.

Both men are experts at dry fly casting.

Gloria De Haven, Mate Get Divorce

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The 14-month marriage of actress Gloria De Haven and New York real estate man Martin S. Kimmell ended in divorce here yesterday.

Miss De Haven, 28, and Kimmell, 38, who did not appear, were each represented by an attorney and the lawyers said the divorce was amicable and she did not ask for alimony.

The divorce was granted on grounds of mental cruelty.



Slashed By Tiger

Marilyn Maxwell was slashed by her 250-pound Bengal tiger a few seconds after this picture was taken in Las Vegas, Nev., at the Hotel Last Frontier pool. Following the accident Marilyn announced she would no longer use the tiger "Britches" in her night club act as it is "too vicious." (AP Wirephoto).

ONLY 8 RACES

Ballot Simplified For Saturday Vote

Howard County voters won't have any complicated ballots to contend with in the run-off primary Saturday.

Only three state races and five local contests will be listed on the Saturday ballot. And in no case will a voter choose a candidate in all five of the local races.

The only contest of county-wide interest, excepting those for state offices, is that for sheriff.

Candidates for commissioner in Precincts Nos. 2, 3 and 4 will be listed on ballots for the various precincts. In addition, voters in Big Spring will find the office of constable, Precinct No. 1, on their ballots.

Ballots are printed in such a manner for the run-off primary that the voter can vote for a candidate for every office listed on his ballot.

Names of the candidates for constable will be shown only on those ballots for the voting boxes in Justice Precinct No. 1. And commissioner candidates will be listed only on the ballots for their precincts.

As a result, voters in Commissioner Precinct No. 1, living outside Big Spring will find only one county office on their ballots. That will be in the sheriff's race.

The three state races, which will be shown on all ballots, are for governor, for place No. 1 on the Supreme Court, and for the Court of Criminal Appeals. Lloyd W. Davidson is unopposed for the latter office.

Alfred M. Scott and Few Brewster are candidates for Place No. 1, Supreme Court, while Allan Shivers and Ralph Yarborough are, of course, the candidates for governor.

Up for another showdown in the sheriff's race are Jake Bruton and Jess Slaughter, who are opposing each other in a run-off for the third consecutive time.

In the race for commissioner of Precinct No. 2 are G. E. (Red) Gilliam and Pete Thomas.

Voting for the Precinct No. 3 commissionership are Murph Thorp and Arthur Stallings, who also clashed in the run-off two years ago.

Fred Polacek and Earl Hull, who were opponents in the first primary in 1952, are seeking the post of commissioner for Precinct No. 4.

A. F. Hill and W. O. (Orion) Leonard are the candidates for constable, Precinct No. 1.

Banks will be closed for the election Saturday. Sale of liquor and beer until an hour after the polls close—or until 8 p.m.—also will be suspended.

The usual regulations will apply concerning electioneering in the vicinity of the polls and the taking of guide lists into the voting places.

HERE COMES THE BIG SPRING INSURANCE AGENCY

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ELECT MURPH THORP

County Commissioner, Precinct 3

Every citizen of our county is a stockholder in Howard County's business, and I am sure every one of you is interested in seeing our county commissioners court save every tax dollar possible, consistent with good business.

I think there are some business-like things our present commissioners court, including my opponent, have not done, but should have.

It is a fact that if the county commissioners court would activate the county unit plan, which you voted for overwhelmingly in 1948, and which became a law in Howard County, at least 25 per cent of road and bridge fund could be saved. Failure of the commissioners court to activate the plan you called for six years ago has cost the taxpayers of Howard County nearly one-half million dollars. It has also resulted in an over-all poor road maintenance program in Howard County. The best reason I can give you for this wasteful way of doing business is laxity in the commissioners court.

There are thousands of dollars of taxable real estate not on the county tax rolls. This condition forces those of us who are willing, and expect to pay a fair share of taxes to pay our own full share plus the share of the political free riders. Our commissioners court has allowed gross inequities and political favoritism to continue without regard to fair tax equalization.

I believe that if the commissioners court would see that all taxable real estate is put on the county tax rolls as the law requires and see that all taxes were equal and uniform, the county tax of many taxpayers would be lower.

Here is something else the commissioners court should do: It is a pity that our present court does not employ a woman juvenile officer. This certainly would show more consideration toward our underprivileged young girls who have not had a fair chance in life and are walking a tight line trying to cross over to the better things in life. There is no question but that the counsel of a woman juvenile officer would be a help in this direction.

These are some of the things a business-minded commissioners court should do. If you will elect Murph Thorp as your county commissioner from Precinct 3, he will help put the county on a business operation, with savings for the taxpayers.

Thank you and God bless you.

MURPH THORP

For County Commissioner, Precinct 3

(Paid Political Adv.)

IT HAPPENED

Where's The Fire?

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—Fire trucks have made regular runs to Smith-Reynolds Airport here for the past three days. No fire.

The well which supplies the airport with water is dry and the fire trucks have been pinch-hitting.

Officials say a city water main to the airport would be "too expensive."

Doubly In Error

BRISTOL, England (AP)—Mrs. Valeria Cook had big news for the children.

"A new baby's coming," she told 5-year-old Keith and 4-year-old Marlene.

The kids said that was fine, and out they went to play.

Three hours later they were back, pushing a pram.

"Here's the new baby, mummy," cried Marlene. "We've brought a little sister."

They were wrong on two counts. It was a boy—5-month-old Nicholas Kealy. They had "kidnaped" him from his home two miles away.

Too Quiet, Man Finds

LYNN, Mass. (AP)—Intruders ransacked Peter Bufalino's home yesterday—but not before they eliminated an obstacle.

They tied a strip of cloth across the mouth of Bufalino's pet dog so he couldn't bark.

Bufalino said he knew there was something wrong when Ginger

Dog Replaces Stork

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—It wasn't the stork that brought a baby to the Miller home at Germiston. It was the family's pet dog.

Rover ran up to Mrs. Miller in her garden yesterday, gently laid a squawking native baby at her feet.

It's doing fine in Germiston hospital now. Police believe its mother abandoned it.

No Speedster Though

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A 1925 Model T Ford can still percolate pretty nifty.

Allen Cherry, 32, and Tommy Lorett, 26, of Bethany, Okla.,

OIC Divisional Chairmen To Meet

A meeting of divisional chairmen of the local Oil Industry Information Committee has been called for noon Friday, by County Chairman Ted O. Groehl.

The session will be in connection with a luncheon at the Wagon Wheel.

Groehl said general plans will be outlined for the Committee's activities, with emphasis on Oil Progress Week in October.

NOTICE

There will be a Special Microtone Hearing Clinic at the Crawford Hotel, August 27 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. If you are unable to come in you may write or call for a home appointment. I will be in Big Spring once each month.

Microtone of Abilene
BRUCE N. PYEATT
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist
Box 562 202 Graham Abilene, Tex. Phone 4-4166

District Agent Visits

Mrs. Aubrey W. Russell, district Home Demonstration agent, visited the offices of Becky Pace, Howard County HD agent, on Tuesday. The two discussed proposed activities for the year. Mrs. Russell is from Lubbock.

proved this yesterday when they drove the ancient touring car from Bartlesville to Oklahoma City in 5 hours and 46 minutes—an average speed of about 50 miles an hour for the 164 miles.

RE-ELECT

Your Help To

Re-Elect

JESS

SLAUGHTER

OUR SHERIFF (Paid Political Adv.)

RE-ELECT

PETE THOMAS

COUNTY COMMISSIONER for PRECINCT 2

If you see fit to return me to the office of County Commissioner for Precinct 2, you may rest assured that I will continue every effort and every talent that I have toward a sound and progressive administration for Howard County.

I believe the record will show that the county's interests have come first with me, and they always will. I want to do my part in the important Highway program, as well as other projects that develop our County. I think I have the experience to serve you well.

I am grateful for the fine cooperation that has been shown. Due to this help, we have made progress and I hope to continue this. I will be eternally grateful for your continued support.

PETE THOMAS
County Commissioner Prec. 2
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

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A blaze of fiery radiance from 40 matched diamonds, mounting stair-steps to encircle 14k white-gold case. 17-jewel Baylor. \$2.75 Weekly \$135

Lavish display of 46 wonderful diamonds surrounding case and encircling engraved white-gold extensions. 17-jewel Gruen. Monthly Terms \$225

Large center diamond and 4 smaller diamonds encircle curved 14k gold. \$2.00 Weekly \$100

Handsome with numerals and markers started with 23 brilliant diamonds set in 14k white gold. 19-jewel Hamilton movement. Year to Pay \$295

12 radiant diamonds encircle 14k gold case, set in white-gold for even greater brilliance. 17-jewel Hamilton movement. \$2.50 Weekly \$125

11 diamonds sparkle this wedding set of unbreakable low price Lovers! \$1.00 Weekly \$50

7 exquisite diamonds in pavilion 14k gold setting. 19-jewel center diamond. Monthly Terms \$500

3 radiant diamonds glorify bridal path. Chains of 14k yellow or white gold. \$1.50 Weekly \$75

Lavish display of 46 wonderful diamonds surrounding case and encircling engraved white-gold extensions. 17-jewel Gruen. Monthly Terms \$225

Large center diamond and 4 smaller diamonds encircle curved 14k gold. \$2.00 Weekly \$100

Dazzling beauty, unique design. 4 large, 6 smaller diamonds. 14k gold. Year-to-Pay \$495

15 matched diamonds bloom from 14k massive 14k yellow or white ring. Value! Monthly Terms \$225

Bride and groom, each with 8 graduated diamonds. 14k yellow or white gold. \$2.00 Weekly \$100

Blazing 33 diamonds radiate from large center diamond. 14k gold case. \$1.00 Weekly \$150

21 diamonds flash in triple rows of 14k white-gold encircled fluted setting. \$2.00 Weekly \$100

18 sparkling diamonds flash from pendant earrings. Each has large center diamond and 8 smaller diamonds in 14k white gold. \$2.50 Weekly \$125

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For the convenience of our field Oval yellow gold links, each set with 1 diamond in center of square, diamond of gold panel. \$1.00 Weekly \$24.75

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Screened Witness Tells Of Outrage

A woman known only as "Madam X," testifies from behind a screen hiding the upper part of her body before the House Committee on Communist Aggression in New York City. She tells Chief Counsel James J. McTigue, seated next to the screen, that seven Russian soldiers ravished her in Hungary, in background are committee members E. J. Bonin (R-Penn.), left, and Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.). The woman described herself as Austrian-born. She testified for about 35 minutes before collapsing. (AP Wirephoto).

Bigger Soap Box Derby In 1955 Looked For By Lions

Lions were looking forward after Wednesday's meeting to award making the second annual Soap Box Derby a much bigger one than this year's successful event. On a national scale, the Derby is not a promotion but a gigantic effort to enlist boys at the local level in learning fundamentals of design, building, use of tools and in actual work. This was the word that R. W. Whipkey, publisher of the Herald, brought back from Akron, Ohio where he witnessed the running of the All-American Derby. Also a special guest of the club Wednesday was Charles "Lefty" Morris, winner of the Big Spring Derby and who drew an unusually fast heat at Akron. "Had Lefty been in any of some 20 or 30 other heats," said Whipkey, "I believe he would have won his first round at least." The San

World YMCA Chief Dies On U. S. Visit

EVANSTON, Ill. (U. S. — John Forrester-Payton, 71, of Alloa, Scotland, the president of the World Alliance of Young Men's Christian Associations, died late last night. He was here as a delegate from the United Free Church of Scotland to the Assembly of the World Council of Churches. He collapsed on a bus and was taken to Evanston Hospital, where he was pronounced dead shortly thereafter, apparently of a heart attack.

Man Held In Fatal Strangling Of Family

GARDENTON, Man. (U. S. — A young mother and her two children were strangled yesterday at a farm on the edge of this southern Manitoba town. Her husband was arrested and charged with murder. The dead were Mrs. Olga Storoschuk, 24, Jean, 4½, and Brian, 2½. Police said Walter Storoschuk, about 24, walked into a hardware store and told of the killing. No motive was determined.

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Sen. Murray Sees 'Yellow Dog' Contract Era In NLRB Decision

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. WASHINGTON (U. S. — Sen. Murray (D-Mont) today assailed as "anti-labor" several recent decisions handed down by the National Labor Relations Board and predicted one of them would take labor "back to the days of the yellow dog contract."

Murray, senior Democrat on the Senate Labor Committee, led a losing fight last winter against confirmation of Albert C. Beeson, the third Eisenhower administration nominee on the five-member board.

Sen. Ives (R-NY), also a Labor

Committee member, disagreed sharply with Murray's analysis of recent NLRB decisions. He said in a separate interview:

"The NLRB under the New and 'Fair Deals' tended to reflect the position of organized labor in many respects. The present board, with three of its five members named by President Eisenhower, seems to be trying to strike a balance between the powerful pressures of labor and management."

The disagreement between the two senators underlined difficulties Eisenhower may run into if, as he says he will, he asks Congress anew for Taft-Hartley labor law revisions next year.

The Senate pigeonholed Eisenhower's plan for changing the law last spring. Some administration critics have charged since then that the GOP-appointed board majority has, through its decisions, made things tougher on labor.

Murray cited particular criticism an NLRB decision early this month that an employer may legally question his employees about their union affiliation or activities if no implication of reprisal—or of benefit—is involved.

The 3-2 decision was voted by the three Eisenhower appointees and opposed by the two holdovers from the Truman administration. It reversed a long-established rule which two holdovers said had been in effect since the early days of the NLRB. Murray commented:

"This decision gives employers the right to call in employees individually prior to a union election and force them to submit to prolonged inquisition as to whether or not they believe in trade unionism. It takes us back to the days of the yellow dog contract and highlights a whole series of interpretations which have been made since Eisenhower appointees became a majority on the board."

"Yellow dog" contracts, now barred by law, required employees to renounce union membership.

Murray also criticized new NLRB decisions which have had the effect of returning to the states jurisdiction over many smaller labor disputes.

Rector Cancels Visit To Folies

ANDOVER, England (U. S. — The Rev. Ivor Machin has canceled 15 seats he booked to give his parishioners a glimpse of Paris' famous naughty Folies Bergere.

The cleric said he bought the tickets for the edification of his flock during a tour he will conduct to the French capital next month. But the newspapers got word of it and he began getting nasty letters.

"I acted in all good faith, but some of the letters were very abusive," he said sadly today. Earlier he had said the Folies were part of Paris and therefore should be on the grand tour.

Hungary Agrees To Aid Clauses

BUDAPEST, Hungary (U. S. — Hungary has agreed that the aid the United States is sending to the 40,000 to 50,000 flood victims in this Communist country will bear Red Cross markings and the label: "Gift of the American People."

An agreement was signed last night with the International Red Cross for distribution of the food, medicine and other supplies offered by President Eisenhower on July 20.

The Hungarian Red Cross, handling the distribution, promised to give out the aid without regard to race, religion, nationality or political views. An International Red Cross team will be on hand to observe.

A Message To The Voters From FRED POLACEK

A death in my family has called me away from home during these past few days of the campaign. This prevents my seeing as many people personally as I wanted to see. Please accept this message as my earnest solicitation for your vote. I will do my best to serve the people and the county well, if elected to the County Commissioners Court from Precinct 4.

FRED POLACEK

For COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 4

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Soldiers In Illinois Confined To Base After Near Brawl

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (U. S. — Soldiers at the Granite City Army Engineers depot are confined to the

base for two days after a near riot involving civilian teen-agers in Granite City.

Lt. Col. Frank E. Lambert, who heads the 50th Engineers Group at the base, said last night he was told that 100 soldiers and about 200 young civilians met near a skating rink Tuesday night to settle dis-

putes of previous nights in which several soldiers were beaten.

Police arrived in time and prevented trouble, Lambert said. The confinement period began last night. Lambert said the young civilians apparently resented being of Granite City girls by the soldiers.

TO THE PEOPLE OF HOWARD COUNTY



Ever since I have served as your County Commissioner for Precinct 3, I have had only one aim. That has been to act for what I honestly believe to be in the best interests of our County.

There may have been some mistakes made; but if so, they have been errors in judgment, and not in intent. I have tried to take very seriously my responsibility of helping carry out good, efficient government for this county and all its citizens.

I think you can agree that some progress has been made in recent years.

We have been able to complete a fine new courthouse of which the county can be proud, and work is well along on a worthwhile program of improving the courthouse square and providing more parking around it. This is being done in accordance with the will of the majority of the people.

We have made outstanding development in our roads program. The Highway 80 freeway is one notable example, and this project is proceeding at a good pace. We also have improved many miles of rural roads, so that our county road system is today better than it has ever been. But we are still working to improve more roads.

The county's financial position is sound. I think this is important, and if you see fit to continue me in office, I pledge that my efforts will be to keep it that way.

We have worked in close harmony with the Big Spring city administration, and I believe it is true that our Court and the City Commission have been in agreement on major policies and projects affecting city and county alike.

To me, it is not important whether a man lives inside the city limits or outside. The important thing is to carry on a county administrative policy that is helpful to everyone, town resident and rural resident alike. I will have no part of any other policy.

You can trust me to give my best efforts for continued good government, to build a better, stronger Howard County. It is on that basis that I cordially solicit your vote on August 28. I am most grateful for the fine support that has been given me in the past, and will try my best to merit the confidence and support you give me in the Saturday election.

ARTHUR STALLINGS

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 3

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

You get a 3-way bonus in the car that's soaring to new success

WHAT has happened in the automobile business this year is something that you should take to heart—as a personal benefit to yourself, and as a sure way to pick a winner.

It is this: Buick has moved into the charmed circle of America's three top sales leaders—a circle once dominated only by the so-called "low-price three."

In plainer words—Buick today is outselling all other cars in America except two of these so-called "low-price three." And this has come about because of Buick's year-ahead styling, great V8 power, big-car room and comfort—all for prices starting right close to the lowest. So you reap a worth-while 3-way benefit.

1. You get the look of tomorrow—today

In Buick today you get the modern styling other cars will reach in the future. For here you get true year-ahead beauty—long, low glamor lines, sports-car grace, and that spectacular new panoramic windshield that most other cars won't have till 1955.

2. You get the bigger allowance of our volume business

The tremendous sales volume that has brought Buick into the leadership circle of the "Big Three" means that we can offer you a higher trade-in allowance on your present car when you buy a new Buick. That's the simple reason why we can make you a better deal right now.

3. You get more resale dollars when you trade

You can figure it yourself. With Buick so advanced in style this year it's a sure thing that Buick will stay in style for the years to come, as other cars catch up. So the new Buick you buy today brings you a higher resale price when trade-in time comes around. Drop in—see and drive this tomorrow-styled Buick—and get in on Buick's big 3-way bonus right now.



Buick Sales are Soaring!

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

DRIVE A BUICK IT'S TEXAS-BUILT FOR TEXANS

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

403 Scurry Street Dial 4-4354

Cyrus the Persian broke up that party and ended an empire. There never has been a Maginot Line that has not been breached. Nor a Chinese wall that kept invaders out. Nations and individuals must be alert and prepared. "Belshazzar made a great feast to a thousand of his lords, and drank wine before the thousand."—Daniel 5:1.

Honest Convictions Are Fine; Extremists Can Be Questioned

The heat of a political campaign excites many people into doing and saying things that in more temperate moments they would never do and say. This is not generally true of candidates themselves and the campaign leaders they have around them: these people usually find it profitable to weigh their remarks. The Citizen-follower of a particular candidate sometimes does not take such time. There have been some unfortunate incidents in the gubernatorial campaign that are to be deplored. For instance, some scurrilous literature, approaching the obscene was distributed against Shivers down in the San Marcos area. Nobody in his right mind would charge that Ralph Yarborough or any of his staff had anything to do with such literature, or any knowledge of it. Here in Big Spring there have been some instances of grown men going around pulling down posters of the opposition.

This isn't dangerous, but it's pretty juvenile. The great majority of citizens in Texas have regarded these incidents in the light of their circumstances, and not let it affect their judgment as to what candidate can best perform for the welfare of Texas. There are many fine people supporting each of the gubernatorial candidates; their right to do so and to stay by their convictions is unquestionable and unquestioned. The citizens of Texas have the right, however, to question some types of support, such as the Parr people, and the extremists among the CIO-PAC and the NAACP. There is no allegation of an official endorsement, but the direction of their support is obvious. The government of Texas ought not to be such that these influences can sway it away from the general state welfare. Let us hope that is not.

Consumer's Cost Represents A Lot More Than Producer's Part

"On the same day that Congress agreed on 'flexible' supports for farm prices, there was an announcement that bread prices may be marked up one cent a loaf. Higher labor and distribution costs were given as the reason."

So reported U. S. News & World Report this week.

Answering its own question whether groceries will cost less, now that Congress has adopted a flexible system of price supports, the magazine asserts: "The answer is 'No.' Food prices may even go up. The reasons: Crop-price supports don't start dropping until next year; then the drop will be gradual. And what the farmer gets has become only a small part of the retail food price."

People in the smaller cities and towns of the nation who live in close contact with farmers understand that last sentence perfectly well. But big-city politicians and press have for years sought to make the producers the scapegoat of higher consumer food prices. They berate the "powerful farm lobby" that hangs around Washington, wrangling favors from a timid Congress—while ignoring the multitude of other lobbies bent on the same mission. The spread between producer and con-

sumer has always been pronounced, and in recent years it has in some cases become colossal. Numerous factors enter into that picture—taxes in many forms, expensive processing, rising distribution costs, fancy packaging and so on.

The city man who pays \$5 for a strawberry is inclined to blame the producer. If he pays 35 cents for a slice of cantaloupe or half a grapefruit, he blames the producer. In all cases the raw product is only a fraction of the cost he pays for what he eats or wears.

When the Federal Power Commission recently seized regulatory powers over production of gas in interstate commerce it did so under the guise of protecting consumers. Actually, the cost of raw gas is only a small fraction of the cost to the ultimate consumer, and gas users in the North and East are in for bitter disillusionment if they imagine FPC control of the wellhead price is going to help them in the slightest degree. On the contrary, it may increase the cost to consumers by making gas scarcer.

By the same token, farm prices forced down by removal of supports may have the same effect by discouraging production and therefore injecting the element of scarcity.

Matter Of Fact—Joseph And Stewart Also

EDC Now Tabbed A Dead Duck; Re-Appraisal Truly Agonizing

WASHINGTON—The betting is now overwhelming that the European Defense Community is a dead duck. Long ago, Secretary of State Dulles warned the French that if EDC died, something, there would have to be an "agonizing re-appraisal" of American policy.

But what kind of re-appraisal will this be? Almost every one appears to assume that the answer is already known. For months, the hints have been coming from the State Department that there was no alternative to EDC except German re-armament. The British and American governments have even agreed on this point, at least in principle. Yet the final answer is by no means so certain as most people believe.

In the first place, the political difficulties in the way of German re-armament are considerably greater than the American policy makers like to admit in public. Western Germany is still divided, after all, into British, French and American zones; and each zone is still held by the forces of the occupying powers. This country, occupying only one third of West Germany, cannot just decree West German re-armament. It will be very difficult, in fact, to force the French to accept West German re-armament, even if Britain and America achieve a strong and solid united front on the matter. And despite the agreement in principle between Secretary Dulles and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, that kind of Anglo-American united front is going to be very hard to achieve. It may even be impossible to achieve.

A highly successful propaganda against German re-armament has been carried on in Britain for more than two years. The responsible Labor party leaders, headed by Clement Attlee, have had great difficulty holding their following in line for the European Defense Community. With America

Bevan striking from the flanks, Attlee and Co. cannot be relied on to swallow the German re-armament pill without any EDC sugar coating.

By the same token, important elements in the Conservative party are also opposed to re-arming Germany. With the prospect of an election influencing all his decisions, Secretary Eden will certainly be reluctant to take a clearcut and therefore violently controversial stand on this unpopular issue. And for these and other highly practical reasons, West German re-armament is emphatically not the easy alternative to EDC that most people imagine.

At a minimum, the German re-armament project will cause grave strains and tensions; and there will be disheartening delays. And all these difficulties will occur at a psychologically crucial moment in American policy-making. The truth is that the "Fortress America" idea has been gaining ground in the Pentagon, and in certain other important administration quarters, for at least a year. Thus far, the ferment has been going on in secret. But it is going on all the same, and trouble about West German re-armament will greatly increase it.

The reason for the ferment is simply the immense expense of a minimum defense program in the age of the hydrogen bomb. A really urgent and effective effort to give America an adequate air defense, can add anything up to \$5 billion or \$6 billion to the defense budget in another couple of years. Another \$2 billion or so may be added by a really urgent and effective effort to be first with the ultimate weapon, the intercontinental ballistic missile with hydrogen warhead. Until we have an IBM as this horrible machine is called, we almost certainly need more power in the Strategic Air Command, to compensate for the increasing unreliability of SAC's overseas air bases.

The first two of these three requirements are already being gingerly debated by the National Security Council. All three requirements, if met, will impose a massive additional burden on the budget that Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey is so determined to balance. Thus the impulse is strong to find the money to meet these requirements by cancelling other expenditures, and particularly expenditures abroad.

The argument is superficially logical. Western Europe cannot be defended without the help of German divisions. If the Europeans themselves do not want German divisions, why spend billions on NATO? Why not spend the money, instead, to strengthen our own defenses? Unhappily, this simple argument leaves out the main point. "Fortress America" would turn out to be totalitarian America, or defeated America, or both. Thus far, Pres. Eisenhower has been very clear about that.

But the double pressure of the budget at home and of allied doubts abroad, is still going to make the period of reappraisal genuinely agonizing, in the fullest dictionary sense.



The Lady Said "No!"

The World Today—James Marlow

Question In Hearings On Censure Move Against McCarthy Is Who Will Testify

WASHINGTON—The No. 1 puzzle as a special Senate committee prepares for its hearings next week on the proposed censure of Sen. McCarthy:

Who are the witnesses going to be — if any — for or against McCarthy, besides the Wisconsin Republican himself?

McCarthy is a witness. He must be to defend himself against charges that his conduct should be censured by the full Senate.

But Sen. Watkins, Utah Republican and chairman of the committee, hasn't indicated he knows of a single other witness to call.

McCarthy's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, was asked last night if he would call any witnesses. He declined to say now what he intends to do.

Three senators — Flanders (R-Vt), Morse (Ind-Ore) and Fulbright (D-Ark) — made 46 charges against McCarthy, some of them overlapping.

These charges, they said, provided grounds for censure. But their charges were not based on personal encounters with McCarthy. They were using Senate and other records involving McCarthy's conduct and offered them as explanation of why he should be censured.

Watkins has said he doesn't in-

tend calling any of the three—even though McCarthy asks that they be called—unless they have firsthand knowledge of their charges.

And yesterday, with start of the hearings only a week away, Watkins asked Flanders, Morse and Fulbright for help in suggesting witnesses or material pertinent to the hearings.

It seems unlikely McCarthy or his lawyer would be content to answer charges, based on Senate records, without demanding the right to confront and examine the people, including senators, who were part of the events which became records.

McCarthy is on different ground here than he was in hearings last spring on his dispute with the Army.

There he was tackling the Eisenhower administration, or a part of it, but his quarrel was only with a few individuals.

But in this situation—where his Senate foes wanted him rebuffed for his conduct as a senator—his conduct at this hearing conducted by other senators—may have a bearing on whether he is censured by the full Senate.

In the catch-as-catch-can Army-McCarthy hearings the main wit-

nesses were predictable. The charges by the principals on both sides then involved personal dealings.

Those principals were called to testify, as it was known they would be: Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, Army Counselor John G. Adams, McCarthy, his investigations subcommittee counsel Roy Cohn, and his staff director Frank Carr.

Since Army Pvt. G. David Schine was at the center of that whirlwind, it could be guessed beforehand he'd have to testify, as he did briefly. A few other people were called as witnesses also to fill in a few details.

Watkins has announced his hearings would be much more disciplined than the Army-McCarthy sessions. They will be more like a courtroom examination, he said.

Watkins' committee was created to look into the Flanders-Morse-Fulbright charges and report its findings to the full Senate. The Senate is now in recess but can return and then decide whether or not to vote censure.

Watkins has taken 13 of the 46 charges and reduced them to five categories. It will be this concentration of charges which his committee will start off investigating.

Watkins has expressed hope his six-man committee's work would be finished before the November congressional elections. Even if it is, the full Senate may not act before the elections.

If McCarthy has to stay glued to the hearings very long, he won't have much time left to campaign for the re-election of a Republican Congress. He's not up for re-election himself.

The hearings, as they develop and favor or discredit McCarthy, may have an influence on some voters in choosing between Democrats and Republicans.

McCarthy himself late in 1953 sought to make himself an issue in this year's elections by saying:

If voters thought his conduct as an investigator of communism "unfair," they could remove him as chairman of his committee by voting Democrats into control of Congress.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

San Francisco Wages Fight Over Cable Cars

SAN FRANCISCO—Can you imagine the uproar in Paris if someone proposed razing the Eiffel Tower? Or the screams in Brooklyn if someone sold the Dodgers to Dallas?

Well, the same kind of turmoil has been going on here all year since they cut San Francisco's famous cable car system in half.

"If we're out to ruin the city, why not chop the Golden Gate Bridge in half, too?" demand die-hard defenders of the cable car. The cable car, long a symbol of San Francisco to the nation, was regarded as one of the wonders of the West after its invention here in 1873. Today thousands of motorists regard the antiquated little Tonneville-type trolleys, which are pulled by whirring underground cables, as one of the unfortunate transportation blunders of history.

But the slow-moving little cars ("ladies will remain seated; gentlemen may ride standing outside at their own risk") are beloved by tradition-proud San Franciscans. Millions of tourists wouldn't think their visit to the city complete without one. It gives them the thrilling feeling of a brief journey back into an adventurous past.

But time has passed the cable car by in terms of efficiency. They cost three times as much to operate as a bus, move only about half as fast, and are great middle-of-the-road traffic blockers.

Faced with these stern facts, the Board of Supervisors last January cut the 11-mile cable car tracks in half. It retained the historic lines that would give visitors the most picturesque views of the city.

But an immediate outcry arose, nationally and locally: "Save the cable cars!"

Letter poured in from all over America urging that the cable car was the vocal soul of old San Francisco, and must not be lost. Indignant citizens last June passed, among other measures, an amendment to the city charter providing that the cable car should be part

GRIN AND BEAR IT



... is promising to climb highest mountains, swim deepest seas, follow comrade daughter to ends of earth... is he sailor or secret policeman?

Earth Does Wobble On Its Axis Whether We've Cold War Or No

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

The political cartoonists occasionally portray a battered old earth wobbling under the impact of the alternately hot and cold war between the East and the West.

They may not realize it, but they're picturing a very real condition. This old earth is wobbling on its axis.

The wobble, like a wheel on a worn-out shaft, isn't due to the international political turmoil, or to the "great debates" that take place in Texas and the U. S. however.

The flip-flop of the globe is caused by the shifting of weights on its surface. Mother Earth probably weaves a little every weekend when thousands of people jump into their automobiles that that Sunday drive.

Heavy snowfall, or large amounts of rainfall, on some face of the earth contributes to the wobble, especially when the moisture was picked up by clouds on the other side of the earth from where it was dumped.

As the result of all the shifting weights, and probably some other factors, maybe even the political speeches, the world we live on has developed a quite noticeable

stagger. Noticeable, that is, to the people who have the instruments to watch it. They're the members of the International Latitude Service which keeps an eye on the variability of the earth's latitude in relation to the stars.

Its observatories have reported that in one 14-month period, the axis of the North Pole shifted by 40 feet. The observations were started in 1899 and thus far they have indicated that the wobbling follows no fixed pattern.

Observers measure the change in latitude—or wobble—by charting 12 pairs of stars each night. The stars are closely equidistant north and south from the zenith. A telescope is "fixed" at a point calculated to be in line with each of the stars at a certain time. If the earth wobbles, the stars won't show up at the scheduled time. The amount of wobble is determined by the time discrepancy.

Similar observations are made from widely separated points on the earth. This situation likely accounts for some of the wobble: Russia and the United States are cooperating in the International Latitude Service.

—WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

Main Problem In Morocco Is To Fuse The 5th And 20th Centuries

MARRAKECH, Morocco—Hadj Thami El Glaoui, Pasha of Marrakech, is one of the last feudal overlords who has survived into the latter half of the 20th Century. Whether he is a puppet of the French, as some observers say, or whether he is actually a power to whom the French rulers must defer, there is no doubt about the Glaoui's conviction of his own authority.

He says that the people of Morocco are loyal to him and to the present Sultan, Ben Araf, whom he helped to put on the throne after his enemy, the former Sultan, Ben Youssef, was deposed. In a talk with this reporter, El Glaoui said that any effort to supplant Ben Araf, as Moroccan independence leaders are demanding, would result in civil war.

Even though El Glaoui is now 80, one can understand why General Walter Bedell Smith when he first met him during World War II spoke of him as displaying greater natural qualities of leadership and authority than any man he had ever met.

In a letter published following a talk with President General Francis Lacoste, the Glaoui recorded his satisfaction as to assurances given him that no change would be made. But at the same time the Istiglal, or independence leaders, in exile such as Allal El Fassy and Ahmed Balafout, who are reported conferring with the French in Madrid and Geneva, insist that a precondition for any negotiation must be to bring the former Sultan from exile in Madagascar to France for the first conference.

To the Glaoui, who has demonstrated his loyalty to the French for more than 40 years, the one answer is force and more force. He criticizes the French for falling since World War II to take the strong measures essential to maintain order and peace.

"The Moroccans do not want independence. They realize they are dependent on

the French. It is only a few troublemakers and Communists in the cities who are responsible for all this. If the French do not show the strength that is necessary, then I shall have to look for friends elsewhere—America or Great Britain."

In this country with the roar of American jets in the sky overhead and the primitive, almost pre-Biblical, past on village and farm, El Glaoui speaks for the feudal countryside. It is said that he can summon 10,000 to 20,000 armed horsemen to his side and at his word they would ride against the cities.

These are the two worlds of the Morocco which the French cannot leave and where, it sometimes seems, they cannot stay. In the cities—Casablanca, with a million population, rivals Marseilles as the second city in the French Union—is a restless crowd, their tribal pattern shattered, wholly or partially unemployed, living in shanty towns, susceptible to agitators and fanatics. While life in the back country is harsh, at least there the old way of life is preserved and the suspicion of the uprooted city proletariat is deep. One of El Glaoui's chief objections to the deposed Sultan is his failure to live up to the tenets of the Moslem religion.

It is such a strange world, this infusion of the 5th or 6th Century and the 20th Century. The big public square teems with life that has scarcely changed in 1,500 years. At night by the light of flares storytellers, some accompanying themselves on two-stringed lutes, recite the old stories. Here, also is the booth of the vendor of medicines, including powdered rams horn as an aphrodisiac, old before the time of Christ.

Political solutions to one side, the real dilemma is how to reconcile the old and the new, how to integrate the uprooted masses in the city and the simple peasant of the back country. No one has any simple answer to that one.

These Days—George Sokolsky

U. N. Enjoying Special Privilege In Discriminatory Employment

If the United Nations did not enjoy extraterritoriality on American soil, the New York State FEPC might be applied to an employment policy that advertises its discriminations against Americans. The following advertisement appeared in a New York newspaper:

"Teletype oper. The United Nations has an opening for a teletype oper. who is not a U. S. national. Applicants must be holders of valid passports of member states of the United Nations. Must be fully experienced in operating an automatic tape mach. Minum speed 65-70WPM. Must not be over 30 yrs. of age. Shift work. Perm. post. Sal \$3,000 gross per annum plus allowances & liberal vac., sick & pension privileges Apply in person to: Bureau of Personnel, United Nations, New York City."

The word, not, in relation to "a U. S. national" is capitalized. What is wrong with an American teletypist? This is not a policy-making position that requires a balance among the various member states.

It is a way-down position, paying \$3,000 a year, which is none too much for a teletypist in New York, although the fringe benefits may make it a very good job. It may be that Americans are objected to as employees of the U. N. because of some complicated income tax situation. Or, maybe the U. N. does not want all sorts of troubles with "Fifth Amendment Communists," of whom they must already have had their fill since the McCarran Committee and a Federal grand jury brought them to boot.

I could, of course, spend some time discovering why the U. N. officials are so positive that they do not want an American teletypist on their staff, but, I am sure, I should not be much wiser after the attempt. What I find interesting in this connection is the nature of extraterritoriality and the rights under it. The United Nations and many of its foreign employees and, to a degree, certain Americans employed there, are not bound by the laws of the United States. There is a treaty and an agreement with the State Department which set forth the rights of all sides. For the Americans, this is limited to their presence on United

Nations property; for aliens, it applies wherever they may be.

Extraterritoriality is an ancient and well-preserved procedure in the relations of nations. It was originally designed to protect the messenger, the negotiator, the bearer of good or bad tidings from being murdered or taken hostage.

The United Nations becomes a special case because of its huge employment of personnel and its presence in the large and complicated city of New York.

If any of us published an advertisement in New York state to the effect, let us say, that Negroes need not apply, we would be fined under the FEPC. As a matter of fact, no newspaper would publish such an advertisement in New York because it would be unlawful. The United Nations, however, may issue an advertisement that says, "Americans need not apply for the position indicated. That is an example of how extraterritoriality can be made to apply and to go unnoted. Perhaps the U. N. will have to import its janitors and street cleaners to assure its independence of the United States.

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON— Ike goes on TV to praise the record of the Republican Congress. Most of Ike's congressmen rose above party. They talked like Republicans—and voted like New Dealers.

Democratic House Leader Rayburn charges the Ike administration with a "giveaway" policy. The amazing thing about this, if true, is how the Republicans found anything left to give away after 23 years of the Democrats.

The Commerce Department says average family income increased four per cent last year. In voting this fall, the administration hopes you'll remember 1953—and forget 1954.

American Airlines pilots agree to go back to work. The striking pilots were out strictly from hunger. Some of them were on the verge of selling the family's second car.

The Big Spring Herald

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Tito Registers 13th Win As Broncs Fell Odessa

Zapp Collects 27th Home Run

Pepper Martin's Big Spring Broncs won their eighth decision in nine home starts against Odessa by felling the Oilers, 13-3, here Wednesday night.

The Steeds put the decision out of reach early. They banked nine runs in the first three innings.

Tito Aracibia, who still has a penchant to throw the home run ball, achieved his 13th mound success of the campaign despite the fact that he had a cut finger. Aracibia went through the seventh inning, then checked the duties to Jeff Davis.

Davis had some trouble finding the plate and was in jams both the frame and the back but came through with flying colors.

Bob Bauer twice rapped Aracibia's offerings for home runs but each came with the sacks empty.

Jim Zapp clubbed his 27th round tripper of the year for Big Spring, the drive occurring in the third with Bob Martin aboard. Zapp has hit nine home runs in his last nine home games.

Odessa's defenses cracked up, the visitors having committed eight bores. Half of the bobbles were charged to Ray Mink, a pitcher-outfielder by trade but who played shortstop last night. Mink could never seem to find the handle on the ball.

In all, the Cavuses boxed Mike Sotelo and Wayne Batson around for 13 hits, including three by Zapp and two doubles by Huck Doe.

Sotelo has been very effective against all clubs save Big Spring. Three of his eight losses have occurred in the local park. Mike departed in the fifth inning and Manager Batson, electing to save his hurling corps, took the rubber himself.

DIAMOND DUST—Bauer clubbed his first home run over the right center field barrier, a good 370 feet from the plate and hit his second just inside the foul line in right field. There was no doubt about either going on. Zapp put a lot of wood behind his. His third inning poke cleared the light barrier in left field. When Ralph Carpenter of Odessa went for a second pitch in the first inning, he threw his bat and it wound up under Pepper Martin's feet at third. Martin made as if he had fielded the ball and executed an imaginary throw to first base, bringing a laugh from the crowd. The game was completed in an hour and 55 minutes.

AB R H O A

Odessa	9	13	3	1	2
Bauer	3	0	0	2	4
Aracibia	5	2	1	2	1
Carpenter	2	0	0	2	1
Johnson	4	0	0	2	1
Sotelo	4	0	0	2	1
Bauer	3	0	0	2	1
Martin	3	0	0	2	1
Batson	3	0	0	2	1
Tito	3	0	0	2	1
Davis	3	0	0	2	1
Zapp	3	0	0	2	1
Mink	3	0	0	2	1
Aracibia	3	0	0	2	1
Doe	3	0	0	2	1
Bauer	3	0	0	2	1
Martin	3	0	0	2	1
Batson	3	0	0	2	1
Tito	3	0	0	2	1
Davis	3	0	0	2	1
Zapp	3	0	0	2	1
Mink	3	0	0	2	1
Aracibia	3	0	0	2	1
Doe	3	0	0	2	1
Bauer	3	0	0	2	1
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SALE THESE CARS MUST GO!

NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated "Same Price To Everyone"

OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M.

- TOP TRADES**
Factory Air Conditioned '54 LINCOLNS
- '54 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Smartly styled interior with leather and whipcord upholstery. Exciting two-tone paint. It's new and carries an absolute written new car guarantee. The quality car of the medium price field. \$2885
- '53 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Pleasing to look at inside or out. High performance overdrive. Get in and go aboard America's finest medium priced automobile. \$2185
- '51 MERCURY Custom Sport Sedan. High performance overdrive. Smartly styled inside and out. \$1085
- '50 CHEVROLET sedan. Original throughout. A one owner car that's absolutely immaculate. \$685
- '51 BUICK Sedanette. Here's one that you'll like its looks and the way it drives. Lots of car for the money. \$985
- '50 G.M.C. 1/2-ton Pick-up. Solid. Has had the best \$585
- '49 DODGE Sedan. Completely reconditioned engine. Miles of service here. \$585

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
407 Runnels Dial 4-5254

The Safety Tested Seal Means A Better Deal

We Invite Your Comparison ONE OWNER GUARANTEED CARS

- '52 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. One owner. Low mileage.
- '52 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-door sedan. Standard transmission.
- '52 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door. Fully equipped.
- '51 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Premium white wall tires.
- '51 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-door sedan. Hydramatic. Radio and heater.
- '50 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Standard shift. A clean car.

Shroyer Motor Co.

Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer
434 East Third Dial 4-4625

IMPORTANT

Our new Buick business has been so good the last 10 days that we're loaded with good used cars. Help yourself to one of these dandy bargains.

- '54 PLYMOUTH Savoy. Actually only 3,000 miles. He just wanted a BUICK.
- '53 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door sedan. The car that BUICK truly customized. Our finest. Your best buy.
- '52 CHEVROLET Styleline 4-door sedan. Power Glide, 19,000 miles only. One owner. Looks and runs like new. A new Chevrolet that is.
- 2-'50 PLYMOUTH. One 2-door sedan. One 4-door sedan. Both good, one green, one grey. We want you to have a choice.
- 2-'53 PONTIAC 2-door 'B' sedan. Had 3, finally sold one. This man got a bargain. We have two bargains left. Take advantage of our plight and look at these beauties.

REMEMBER EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR.

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

Authorized BUICK-CADILLAC Dealer
Joe Williamson, Sales Manager
463 Scurry Dial 4-4354 501 Gregg

DO WE?? YES SIR!!

LOAN — \$50 to \$2000
On Any Plan You Like??

AUTO 1928 to 1954 Models
"If It Runs"—CHEVRON FINANCE LOANS
FURNITURE Need Not Be Paid For
SIGNATURE — CO-MAKER
Your Promise To Pay OK—Come See Us
CHEVRON FINANCE CO.
Your Emblem Of Friendly Service
107 W. Fourth Phone 4-4318

DID YOU FORGET YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

SHOE REPAIR FAST SERVICE
Christmas Boot Shop
Free Pickup & Delivery
602 W. 3rd Dial 4-8901

AUTOMOBILES

USED TRAILERS

Going for two-thirds or less of retail value UNTIL \$40,000 WORTH HAVE BEEN SOLD Only One-Third Down—Balance Like Rent LESS THAN BANK RATE FINANCE

BURNETT TRAILER SALES

Your authorized Spartan dealer
East Highway 80 Home Dial 4-5464

- 1947 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A car that is nice and clean. See this one.
- 1950 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Equipped with new 6-ply tires. Radio and heater. This one you should see.
- 1947 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Equipped with good tires. Heater. A car that is to sell.
- 1948 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan. Hydramatic. Radio and heater. Clean and solid. A beautiful black finish. Priced for quick sale.
- 1952 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Equipped with hydramatic, radio, and heater. Just like new. Come on down and take a look.
- 1952 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door sedan. Equipped with Standard Shift and high speed transmission. Radio, heater and defrosters. A car that you should drive.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

Marvin Wood Pontiac

504 East 3rd

FOR SALE 1950 Studebaker Commander 2-door. Very Clean. All extras. New tires. 1194 Marjio, dial 4-7265

1948 MERCURY. Twin plane. 1948 Chrysler New Yorker. Both cars have motor overhauled. Clean. Phone 4-2851.

FOR SALE 1950 4-door English Ford. New tires, new gears. See Cunningham and Phillips. 408 Johnson.

OK STANDS FOR OUTSTANDING USED CARS

TIDWELL CHEVROLET CO.

LOOK!

We Are Out of USED CARS

Come In And Take Advantage Of The Best Deal In Town, A 1954 CHEVROLET America's No. 1 Car

REBUILT MOTORS

1937 to 1950 Chevrolet Only \$11.00 per month.
1948 to 1950 Ford V-8 Only \$13.00 per month.
Installation included in above price.

Montgomery Ward

221 West 3rd Dial 4-7322

DO WE?? YES SIR!!

LOAN — \$50 to \$2000

AUTO 1928 to 1954 Models
"If It Runs"—CHEVRON FINANCE LOANS
FURNITURE Need Not Be Paid For
SIGNATURE — CO-MAKER
Your Promise To Pay OK—Come See Us
CHEVRON FINANCE CO.
Your Emblem Of Friendly Service
107 W. Fourth Phone 4-4318

DID YOU FORGET YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

TRAILERS

USED TRAILERS

Going for two-thirds or less of retail value UNTIL \$40,000 WORTH HAVE BEEN SOLD Only One-Third Down—Balance Like Rent LESS THAN BANK RATE FINANCE

BURNETT TRAILER SALES

Your authorized Spartan dealer
East Highway 80 Home Dial 4-5464

- '52 Mercury 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. \$1285.
- '53 Mercury Merc-O-Matic 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. \$1285.
- '51 Buick 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. \$995.
- '51 Buick 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. \$1095.
- '50 Pontiac Hydramatic 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. \$695.
- '53 Chrysler Windsor Deluxe 4-door. Fluid drive. \$1285.

H. O. FOWLER USED CARS

1807 W. 3rd Dial 4-5312

SALES SERVICE

'52 Champion 4-door \$895
'51 Champion club coupe \$850
'51 Plymouth 2-door sedan \$895
'47 Ford sedan \$285
'46 Ford 2-door \$225
'51 Studebaker 1-3 ton \$650
'51 Landcruiser 4-door \$975
'51 Dodge 4-door sedan \$895
'50 Dodge 4-door sedan \$895
'49 Dodge Club Coupe \$695
'49 Champion 4-door \$575

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

208 Johnson Dial 3-2412

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

- 1950 CHEVROLET Club coupe. Radio and heater. Light green color. \$885
- 1952 DODGE Meadowbrook 4-door. Radio and heater. Tinted glass. Exceptionally clean. Low mileage. \$1085
- 1950 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door sedan. Heater. Dark blue color. \$965
- 1947 DODGE 4-door sedan. Black color. \$165
- 1952 BUICK Special 2-door sedan. Standard shift, radio, heater. Light grey color. \$1035
- 1953 DODGE Meadowbrook Club coupe. Radio and heater. Fluid Drive. Clean throughout. \$1435

Jones Motor Co.

101 Gregg Dial 4-4332

1947 GMC TRUCK-TRACTOR complete with 33 foot trailer. Sell or trade. 2393 Roman.

1953 Dodge V-8 2-door sedan. Fully equipped. 1951 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan. Bid on these, you might buy them.

BURNETT TRAILER SALES

East Hwy. 80 Dial 4-7632

TRAILERS

'52 Buick: 28 foot, nearly new Vagabond house trailer. Furnished. \$795. Phone 4-9781.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Save On Wards

REBUILT MOTORS

1937 to 1950 Chevrolet Only \$11.00 per month.
1948 to 1950 Ford V-8 Only \$13.00 per month.
Installation included in above price.

Montgomery Ward

221 West 3rd Dial 4-7322

LABOR DAY SPECIAL

Are YOU Safe?

Let us check your front end alignment and steering

Complete Front End Alignment For Only \$5.95

Ford BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
4th at Johnson Dial 4-7351

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

BIG SPRING COLLECTING AGENCY
Financially able to back up your promise. Let Us Handle Your Collection Problems. Old Or New Accounts.
Frank E. Hartley, Mgr.
Dial 4-4738 — Night 3-2448

PUBLIC NOTICE

The undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board to be located 602 Gregg Street.

Vernon's Gregg Street Package Store
Vernon Smith and Tommy Weaver, Owners.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: SHIRT of young man and car. Between football stadium and 18th Street. Tuesday afternoon. Reward. Phone 4-3238.

BUSINESS OPP.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
1950 MONTHLY — SPARE TIME
Refining and collecting MONEY from High Grade "MONEY MAKING" BUT AND NOVELTY machines in this area. NO SELLING. To qualify for this opportunity you must have a car, good references and \$300 for inventory. You will need to devote from 2 to 7 hours a week to business at beginning. YOUR end on percentage of collection will net you up to \$200 monthly income with good prospects of expanding to full time. Your business is accordingly. Please do not reply unless you are fully qualified and ready to begin. All applicants given opportunity of personal interview. Include your phone number, 5 potential date, WRITE: Box No. B-350, Care of Herald, Lubbock, Texas. No openings are limited.

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?

FINANCE SERVICE CO.
305 Main Dial 4-7301

WOMANS COLUMN

CHILD CARE

HELEN WILLIAMS Kindergarten. Enrollments accepted now. 1211 Main. Dial 3-2255.

FOREYTH DAY and night Nursery. Special rates. 1104 Nolan. Dial 4-3369.

MRS SCOTT keeps children. 214 North East 123. Dial 4-2382.

MRS HUBBELL'S Nursery. Open Monday through Saturday. Sunday's after 4:00 p.m. Dial 4-1903. 705 1/2 Nolan.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

Electric motor rewinding. Appliances repaired. New and reconditioned motors for sale. WALKER APPLIANCE REPAIR
H. J. Walker, Owner
409 Owens St. Dial 4-2389

S. W. WINDHAM: Knapp Shoe Salesman. 1408 Broadway. Dial 4-1219. 1010 North Main.

EEBER: 418 Dallas. Dial 4-9797. Big Spring, Texas.

WILLIAMS HYDRAULIC Jack service. All work guaranteed. Any make, any model. Phone 4-2527. Lamesa Highway.

H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service. Septic Tanks: Wash Racks 411 West 3rd. Dial 4-6312 or night, 4-6897.

C. W. COCKBURN — Septic Tanks and Wash Racks. Vacuum equipped. 2402 Blum, San Angelo. Phone 442.

EXTERMINATORS

TERMITES? CALL or write Wells Exterminating Company for free inspection. West Avenue D. San Angelo, Texas. Phone 5058.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING

Slip Covers and Drapes
BIG SPRING UPHOLSTERY SHOP
608 East 2nd Dial 4-8410 or 2-2170

HAULING-DELIVERY

WE MAKE new and Repair old Bunkers. J. Blackshaw. 1479, Coahoma, Texas, for estimate.

FOR SALE: Red catwalk and fill in dirt. Dial 4-5378.

HOUSE MOVING

MOVE ANYWHERE
Small House For Sale
T. A. Welch, Box 1305
Dial 4-8451

LOCAL HAULING

Reasonable rates. C. Payne. Dial 4-9823.

RADIO-TV SERVICE

STOP
That Radio and Television Trouble by Calling
CITY RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE
Eddie Kohanek
Will Be There In A Hurry
Dial 4-2177 609 Gregg

SERVICE

Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable
WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE
307 S. Gollard Dial 4-7465

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male E1

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN WANTED
Salary plus commission. Excellent future. None but experienced salesmen need apply.

Apply
Mr. Haycock
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
112 East 3rd

HELP WANTED, Female E2
DELORED LADY for cook. Apply 611 Runnels.

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STOP
That Radio and Television Trouble by Calling
CITY RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE
Eddie Kohanek
Will Be There In A Hurry
Dial 4-2177 609 Gregg

SERVICE

Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable
WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE
307 S. Gollard Dial 4-7465

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male E1

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN WANTED
Salary plus commission. Excellent future. None but experienced salesmen need apply.

Apply
Mr. Haycock
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
112 East 3rd

HELP WANTED, Female E2
DELORED LADY for cook. Apply 611 Runnels.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Female E2

EXPERIENCED FOURTEEN HELP, Apply Editor's Mail-Service Drug Store, 1877 Gregg.

WANTED

Experienced Waitress. Must be neat and clean. Apply in Person
MILLER'S PIG STAND
510 East 3rd.

WAITRESS WANTED at Faith Cafe, Coahoma, Texas.

INSTRUCTION

HIGH SCHOOL ESTABLISHED 1897
STUDY at home in spare time. High diploma. Standard tests. Our graduates have entered over 100 different colleges and universities. Engineering, architecture, contracting and building. Also many other courses. For information write American School, O. C. Todd, 3611 2nd Street, Lubbock, Texas.

FINANCIAL

PERSONAL LOANS G2
\$10 to \$300
Signature Furniture Auto
Reasonable rates. Easy Terms
Quick Confidential
All Loans Insured
FIRST FINANCE CO. INC.
Of Big Spring
216 Runnels Dial 4-7353

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?

FINANCE SERVICE CO.
305 Main Dial 4-7301

WOMANS COLUMN

CHILD CARE

HELEN WILLIAMS Kindergarten. Enrollments accepted now. 1211 Main. Dial 3-2255.

FOREYTH DAY and night Nursery. Special rates. 1104 Nolan. Dial 4-3369.

MRS SCOTT keeps children. 214 North East 123. Dial 4-2382.

MRS HUBBELL'S Nursery. Open Monday through Saturday. Sunday's after 4:00 p.m. Dial 4-1903. 705 1/2 Nolan.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

Electric motor rewinding. Appliances repaired. New and reconditioned motors for sale. WALKER APPLIANCE REPAIR
H. J. Walker, Owner
409 Owens St. Dial 4-2389

S. W. WINDHAM: Knapp Shoe Salesman. 1408 Broadway. Dial 4-1219. 1010 North Main.

EEBER: 418 Dallas. Dial 4-9797. Big Spring, Texas.

WILLIAMS HYDRAULIC Jack service. All work guaranteed. Any make, any model. Phone 4-2527. Lamesa Highway.

H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service. Septic Tanks: Wash Racks 411 West 3rd. Dial 4-6312 or night, 4-6897.

C. W. COCKBURN — Septic Tanks and Wash Racks. Vacuum equipped. 2402 Blum, San Angelo. Phone 442.

EXTERMINATORS

TERMITES? CALL or write Wells Exterminating Company for free inspection. West Avenue D. San Angelo, Texas. Phone 5058.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING

Slip Covers and Drapes
BIG SPRING UPHOLSTERY SHOP
608 East 2nd Dial 4-8410 or 2-2170

HAULING-DELIVERY

WE MAKE new and Repair old Bunkers. J. Blackshaw. 1479, Coahoma, Texas, for estimate.

FOR SALE: Red catwalk and fill in dirt. Dial 4-5378.

HOUSE MOVING

MOVE ANYWHERE
Small House For Sale
T. A. Welch, Box 1305
Dial 4-8451

LOCAL HAULING

Reasonable rates. C. Payne. Dial 4-9823.

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MERCHANDISE

PAY CASH AND SAVE

2nd and 2nd good for \$6.95
All lengths \$6.95
1x10 sheathing dry \$5.95
Corrugated iron \$8.95
28 gauge \$8.95
Asbestos siding. Johns-Manville 11.95
210 lb. composition shingles \$6.75
2x24 window units \$8.95
3-2x8 glass doors \$8.09

VEAZEY Cash Lumber

LUBBOCK SNYDER
2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy.
Ph. 4-7691 Ph. 3-6812

VIRGIL O. HUTTON: Commercial spray painting. Industrial and residential. Good painting a specialty. Dial 4-8978.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

NEW AQUARIUMS, fish, and plants. The Fish Shop, 101 Madison, 4-2214.

JUST RECEIVED: Tropical fish and plants. Special. Mixed Mount. 25 Lutz Aquarium, 1507 Lancaster, 4-7047.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GOOD USED RADIOS
Table model radios. Just like new. \$2.00 down, \$2.00 a week. Console radio. Excellent. \$2.00 down, \$2.00 a week. Pick out your dove gun now. We have a good selection. Used bicycles: Boys' and Girls'. In most sizes. Will take bikes in trade.

WESTERN AUTO STORE

306 Main Dial 4-6241

FLASH

THIS WEEK SPECIAL
1951 Easy Spindrier washer. Just like new. Priced for quick sale.
3-Detroit Jewel gas ranges. If you want a bargain in good used ranges see these.
Good used refrigerators.
Only 1 left. \$500 Wright air conditioner. Priced for quick sale.

We Are Closing Out All Period And Provincial Furnishings

These are one only items and are selling at ridiculously low prices such as below.

5 piece chrome dinette suit. Regular \$149.50. Now \$79.00.

Fair early American smoked glass table lamp. Regular \$58.00. Now \$18 pair.

Winged back tapestry upholstered living room chair. Regular \$62.50. Now \$32.00.

Full sized foam rubber burl lounge. Regular \$129.50 each. Pair \$135.

Solid birch bedroom suite. Six pieces. Bed, mattress, box springs, chest, and 2 night stands. Regular \$239.50. Now \$119.50.

Solid birch desk. Regular \$119.50. Now \$57.50.

Early American solid maple sofa bed, chair and coffee table. Regular \$219.00. Now \$99.00.

2 foam rubber wrought iron chairs. Step and coffee table. Regular \$279.50. Now \$99.00. Ideal for office or den.

Drop leaf table. 4 chairs and bench. Bleached mahogany. Regular \$449.50. First \$165.00 takes it.

Ranch style dinette. 4 captain chairs. In heavy 3-inch wood. Regular \$267.50. Only \$122.00.

8-piece dining room suite. China buffet, table, 6 chairs. Regular \$539.50. Now \$285.00.

6-piece dining room suite with wrought iron trim. 6 chairs, table, and server. Regular \$299.50. Now \$99.00.

6-piece dining room suite. Early American styling. Hutch, table, 4 chairs. Regular \$439.50. Now \$195.00.

Group of 3 French Provincial tables. 2 end, 1 coffee. Regular \$218.50. Now \$66.00.

Set of 8 maple dining room chairs. Regular \$120.00. Only \$68.00.

VISIT OUR BARGAIN BALCONY TODAY

As we have over 300 items such as the above listed merchandise.

205 Runnels Dial 4-7001

New one-half size roll-away beds with inspring mattresses. \$34.95

\$212 linoleum rugs. \$49.95

WANTED TO BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE

P. Y. TATE Dial 4-4401

REWARD Yourself With Dollars Saved SUMMER CLEARANCE

Ice Cream Freezers 2 Qt. \$7.95 4 Qt. \$9.95

Electric Ice Cream Freezers 4 Qt. \$19.95

1 Gal. Thermos Jug. Crock lined. While they last. \$2.19

8 Play Outdoor Gym Sets. Reg. \$29.95. \$23.50

16 Play Outdoor Gym Sets. Reg. \$39.95. \$29.95

21 Gal. Garbage Cans. \$2.98

31 Gal. Garbage Cans. \$5.95

KEN SCUDDER'S Household Equipment Co.

209 W. 4th Dial 4-2601

180 KENMORE AUTOMATIC washing machine. Excellent condition.

USED APPLIANCES Frigidaire Automatic Washer. \$89.95

G.E. Washer Wringer type \$24.95

A B C O-Matic Automatic Washer in excellent condition. \$98.50

Norge Electric Range. Good condition. \$49.95

Terms Arranged

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware" 203 Runnels Dial 4-6223

WASHING MACHINE SPECIALS

1-Square tub Maytag completely rebuilt. Full year warranty. \$149.95

1-Round tub Maytag \$109.95

1-Square aluminum tub. Maytag. \$99.95

1-Montgomery Ward washer. Like new. Only \$79.95

1-Hotpoint washer. Very clean. \$69.95

1-ABC washer. Old but runs and washes good. \$29.95

Bendix automatic washer. From \$29.95

Use our Easy Payment Plan. As little as \$5.00 down and \$5.00 per month.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

118-117 Main Dial 4-5265

NOTICE

We almost pay above average price for good used furniture and appliances.

P. Y. TATE Dial 4-4401

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K8

BALDWIN PIANOS Adair Music Co.

1708 Gregg Dial 4-8301

BUNDY CLARINET for sale. Pan-American brand. Good condition. Call 4-4481

ACROBATIC PIANO. Practically new. Two piece living room suite. Dineon Parly dining room suite. Call 4-4401

PIANOS School is just around the corner. Come in and select the new Baldwin Piano of your choice.

90 DAY RENTAL PLAN

All rental paid to apply on purchase price.

ADAIR Music Company

1708 Gregg Dial 4-8301

SPORTING GOODS K8

184 MERCURY MARK '27 outdoor motor. Only 4 hours running time. Only \$119.00. Call 4-4401

WEARING APPAREL K10

NEW AND used clothing bought and sold. First door south of Safeway.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

FOR SALE: Electric lawn mower \$25.00. Portable iron \$12.50. Iron baby bed \$18. \$13 West 17th. 4-4481

NEW AND used records: 25 cents at the Record Shop. 211 Main.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for all cars and trucks and all kind equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Purveyor Radiator Company, 901 East Third.

FREE BATTERY

With purchase of any portable Motorola radio during this month.

The Record Shop 211 Main

WANTED TO BUY K14

WANTED TO BUY: Established business and/or real estate agency. Consider anywhere. Write J. C. Oshroff, 3015 North Main, Rockdale, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE K18

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Equity in new 2-bedroom home in Abilene.

I. G. HUDSON 734 San Jose Dial 2-7201

RENTALS L

LARGE AIR-CONDITIONED bedroom. Close to Frisco. Working men or students. 608 Scurry. Dial 4-3431.

LARGE BEDROOM. Private entrance. Close to 903 Johnson. Dial 4-8221.

FRONT BEDROOM. 400 Golland.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private entrance. 1200 Lancaster. AIR-CONDITIONED BEDROOM. 1804 Scurry. Dial 4-3431.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space. Near bus line and cafe. 1801 Scurry. Dial 4-9244.

ROOM & BOARD L2

ROOM AND board. Prefer two men. Apply 1201 Scurry. Dial 4-6124.

ROOM AND board. Family style meals. 704 East 12th Street. Phone 4-8271.

ROOM AND board: family style meals. nice clean rooms. Men only. Dial 4-8281. 913 Johnson.

FURNISHED APTS. L3

AIR-CONDITIONED. Clean, nicely furnished 2-bedroom apt. near Frisco. Call 4-110. Lancaster.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. All bills paid. \$12.50 per week. Dial 4-8281.

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Air conditioned. modern. \$8 per month. Dial 4-8281.

3 ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment with garage. Dial 4-305 or see at 1804 Scurry.

SMALL APARTMENT for couple. Completely furnished with private bath. Rent reasonable. 1008 Scurry. Dial 4-8271.

NICELY FURNISHED 1 room apt. near Frisco. 704 East 12th Street. Phone 4-8271.

4-BEDROOM and bath. All bills paid. Complete fully furnished. 903 Johnson. Dial 4-8281.

DISBURABLE ONE and 2-room furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Private bath. Monthly or weekly rates. King Apartments. 304 Johnson. Dial 4-8271.

3 ROOM APARTMENTS. Nice and clean. Air conditioned. Am. equip. and bath. Call on premises. West Hill Motel and Apartments. West Highway 84.

3 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. E. J. Tate Plumbing supplies. 5 miles on West Highway 84.

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. \$40. Dixie Courts. Dial 4-8271.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4

3-BEDROOM DUPLEX. New. modern. 2 bedrooms. Near school. 5 miles. Centralized heating. Please rent to 90. Dial 4-8281.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

FOR RENT Very pretty 3-room furnished house. Couple. 2-room furnished house. Couple only. 5-room unfurnished house. SLAUGHTERS

1305 Gregg Dial 4-3882

2-BEDROOM and bath. Located on North Gregg. \$8 per month. Inquire 806 Johnson.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM house in working shape or better. Dial 4-8281 every 2-3 p.m.

REASONABLE Dial 4-8278

SLAUGHTER'S

Large, newly new, 2-bedroom and den. Large kitchen. Nice living and dining area. Carpeted. On paved lot. Only \$11,900. Call 4-8281.

INCOME PROPERTY 2-BEDROOM and bath. Near school. Paved. Only \$800 down. Total \$8,000. 1305 Gregg. Dial 4-3882

2-DUPLEXES FOR sale. Separately or together. Will take late model car. \$5000 in trade. 4-8281.

EQUITY in 2-bedroom O. I. home. Air-conditioned. Corner lot. Paved. 4-8281.

2-BEDROOM home. Park Hill. Paved. Tile fence all way round. Practically new. Very lovely.

Want to trade 2-bedroom home for 3-bedroom. Pay difference. Warehouse with 3 lots on 4th Street. Part cash.

160 acres in Martin County. Almost all in farm. Just off Big Spring. Andrews Highway. Level. Priced reasonably. Possession January 1st.

RUBE S. MARTIN Dial 4-4351 or 4-8122

2 HOUSES ON large lot. See at 204 Scurry Saturday and Sunday or dial 4-8281 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE Two 3-room houses. \$700 each. One 3-room house. \$950. Moving included in price.

DIAL 4-7007 or 4-8223

Nova Dean Rhoads "The Home of Better Living." Dial 4-8282 800 Lancaster

Brick Trim: 2-bedroom house on corner lot. Paved garage and detached garage. 1,100 Square Feet. Air-conditioned. \$2800 down.

2-BEDROOM home on fenced corner lot. \$7,000. \$400 per month.

Large 3-room Brick. The bath. Older kitchen. Double garage. \$17,000. Beautiful 3-bedroom home. Den. fire place. Double garage. Interior Early American.

2-BEDROOM home near college. on corner lot. Paved. \$11,000. \$400 per month. \$1,000 down. Small down payment. \$1,000. Small down payment. \$1,000.

Parthill: 2-bedroom. Irving-dining room. Large kitchen. Separate glassed dining space. Double garage. \$18,500.

OF LEAF: Nice 3-bedroom home in perfect condition. \$1,000 down. \$48 month.

5-room. Bath, garage, on pavement. Near school. \$5,250.00. 2 acres on East Highway near Big Spring. Reasonable.

HAVE 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Some good residential lots.

H. H. SQUYERS 404 Douglas Dial 4-3422

SLAUGHTER'S Comfortable large 3-room pre-war home. Only \$5,750. Nice 2-bedroom near college. Equity in G. I. house near college.

1305 Gregg Dial 4-3882

MODERN 2-BEDROOM house and garage. Corner lot. \$1,000 down. Total price \$6,500. Dial 4-8281.

FIVE ROOM house and bath. Paved. 2 1/2 acres. Garage with storage room. Paved back yard. 907 East 15th.

802 Edwards. 2 bedrooms with attached garage. A good buy in a good location. This will make you a good home.

FOR QUICK SALE 3 bedrooms. separate dining room. Utility room. Garage. Tile floor. Paved. 3 blocks of Parkhill School. Immediate possession. \$900.

CALL 3-2591

McDonald, Robinson McCleskey 709 Main 4-8901 4-9097 4-5603 4-4227

Good buy in duplex in south part of town. Will take good car in trade. 4-room house. Good location. \$1,350. New 3-bedroom house on corner lot in Edwards Heights.

2-DIAPHRAM. 2 baths in Edwards Heights. 4 acres with 6-room house. One mile from town. Will consider trade. Some choice business and residential lots.

6-room home. Close in. With beautiful front and back yard. Shows by appointment only. 3 bedroom home near Junior College. Wooded and graded. Beautiful back yard. Paved.

A. P. CLAYTON Dial 4-4742 900 Gregg St. 3-room home. Best and nicest in Big Spring. Attached garage. Ventilation system. Wall to wall. central heating and cooling system. Edward Heights.

3-bedroom home close to school. Large corner lot. Best buy today for \$8,000. Washington. 1 1/2 acre Maytag. Best location. Priced to sell.

NICE 4 ROOM house. Asbestos siding. Attached garage. Paving. Close to school. 1213 1/2 West 2nd.

SLAUGHTER'S 2 houses on 1 lot. Pre-war. Only \$8,200. Nice pre-war 3-bedroom. \$8,700. 2-bedroom. Good location. \$1,350 down. Total \$1,700.

Summa \$5,500. 1305 Gregg Dial 4-3882

Real estate of all kinds and all prices.

A. M. SULLIVAN 1409 Gregg Dial 4-8333

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 1710 Scurry Dial 4-3807

Beautiful 3-bedroom and den home. Separate dining room. Carpeted. 1 1/2 bath. Double garage \$28,000.

Special 3-bedroom home. Brick front. 1 1/2 baths. Well equipped. Ideal by located. Carpet. \$18,500.

3-bedroom home. Or may be used as 2-bedroom and den. Living room 12x20. Separate dining room. Nice kitchen. Located on paved street. Double garage. \$14,000.

Georgeous 2-bedroom and den. Brick. Wonderful opportunity for the discriminating purchaser.

Very nice 2-bedroom FHA home. Just off Washington Boulevard. Carpeted. Automatic washer connection. Nice yard. Utilities same in back. \$8,750.

CABINS FOR SALE 20 or more 3-room furnished cabins. Air-conditioned. Frigidaire. Ideal for lake-side. Easy to move.

REASONABLE Dial 4-8278

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CABINS FOR SALE 20 or more 3-room furnished cabins. Air-conditioned. Frigidaire. Ideal for lake-side. Easy to move.



pick a party line . . .

The empire midriff line, fits as though it were moulded for your figure alone! So much wit and sparkle to this Fall beauty, you'll rarely go to a party without it—and you'll never believe the price tag when you see the luxury of the rayon worsted Coquette. A textured crease-resistant English yarn weave, Juliette's exclusively. The skirt is a stand-out over its own stiff Pellon lining, the collar is frost white bengaline. Black charcoal or gunmetal.

\$39.95

make it your own . . . of rayon suiting

The cool crisp days of Fall will soon be here and with it comes these new rayon fabric fashions to capture its spirit . . .

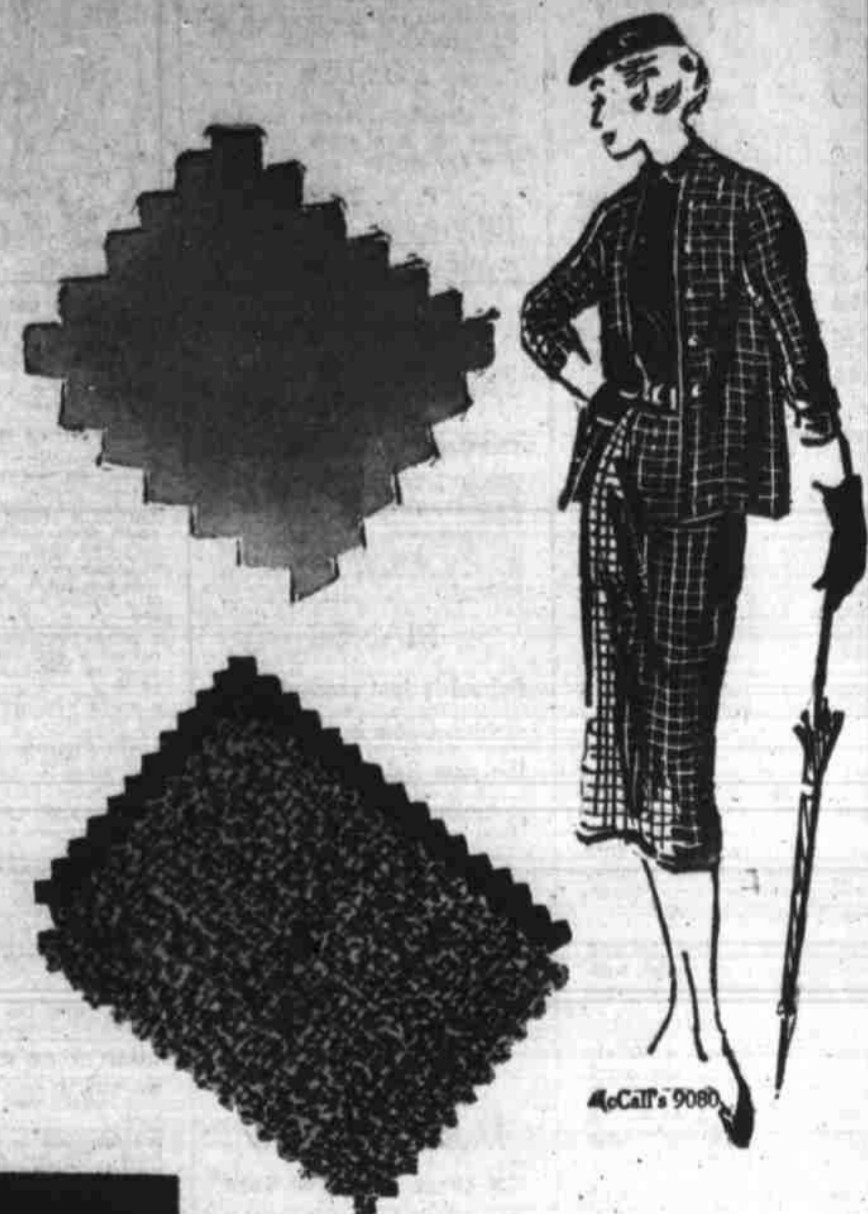
Rayon Tweed Suiting . . . Rayon Orlon and Acetate tweed like suiting for suits or skirts . . . tweed effect . . . in grey and pink or brown and copper. 45 inches wide, \$1.98 yard.

Autumn Mist Flannel . . . a hand washable rayon and acetate flannel with the look of wool. In copper, fushia or red . . . 45 inches wide. Jacquard woven design, \$1.69 yard.

Solids to match, \$1.49 yard.

Jacquard Design Suiting . . . an acetate and rayon for the dress suit . . . with the look of worsted. Black, grey, brown or navy. 45 inches wide, \$1.98 yard.

Dress Weight Tweed . . . American Silk Mills tweed pattern rayon worsted for your tailored dress . . . oxford, blue, turquoise, red, rose and brown. 45 inches wide, \$1.69 yard.



McCall's 9088



smooth sailing into fall with our pert berets

Fall's preview of fashion . . . the ever becoming beret . . . sketched are just two from

our exciting collection of fall silhouettes. In red, pink, blue, purple, gray, black, brown, navy, aqua and gold.

- (a) Felt Gob Beret edged with a self-tone grosgrain ribbon. \$4.00
- (b) Sorority Beret in Velveteen with self button trim. \$3.00

Only Endocrine guarantees . . .

maximum hormone results

Introducing the SPECIFIC MEASURE

It is a scientifically documented fact: no less than 20,000 units of Activol (natural estrogenic hormones) PER MONTH in prescribed DAILY AMOUNTS can have a maximum effect on skin cell structure to give a firmer, smoother, younger skin. THE SPECIFIC MEASURE SHOWS YOU THE EXACT AMOUNT NEEDED EVERY DAY FOR MAXIMUM SKIN BEAUTY. Now in every package of Endocrine.



'Windfall' Building Project Reported Falling To Pieces

NEW YORK (AP) — A Senate investigator says an FHA-approved Brooklyn apartment project, which allegedly produced a four-million-dollar "windfall" for the promoters, already has started to crumble.

Myron Hedges, a staff employee of a Banking and Currency subcommittee on irregularities in Federal Housing Administration loans, testified yesterday concerning the condition of Farragut Gardens, a development of 80 six-story buildings containing 2,496 apartments.

Hedges told Sen. Prescott Bush, (R-Conn.), conducting a one-man hearing, that roofs of the dwellings—built in 1951—are leaking, some of the foundations are broken and unstable, the wall plaster is inferior, and there is evidence of "sloppy and hurried" bricklaying.

If extensive repairs are not undertaken immediately, Hedges testified, the buildings will not survive the 30-year term of the federally insured mortgage.

Hedges added that a personal inspection showed 14 foundation cracks, with mortar so loose that a pencil could be fitted into the cracks.

The witness said an FHA in-

spector assigned to the Farragut project had time only to inspect three or four of the apartments because he also had another big project to inspect.

The committee's earlier hearings in Washington disclosed allegedly huge profits to builders of FHA-insured projects. They reportedly built the projects for much less than the mortgages and pocketed the difference.

The Farragut apartments were insured by the FHA for 20 million dollars. An earlier witness told the hearing that the project returned four million dollars to builders who had invested \$15,000.

George M. Hall, real estate appraiser for the Dry Dock Savings Bank, said in his judgment, the total cost of the project should have been \$18,550,000.

Yangtze Flood Drops

TOKYO (AP)—Red China said today the greatest flood in history on the Yangtze River has been receding slightly at the tri-city complex of Wuhan, dropping about half a foot from the high of 97.51 feet recorded a week ago.



FELLOWS, BUY NOW!

WHILE ANTHONY'S STILL HAVE YOUR SIZE

the Famous "John C. Roberts"

Cool For Summer

NYLON MESH

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\$13.95 Values **\$4.99**

Yes Sir! We still have many of your sizes left and now at an extra low price. Buy Now!

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A													
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Headquarters for Fine Shoes

For The Entire Family!

Buy "Back to School" Shoes Now!

Anthony's

Think About Crusade

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—Ministers from this area planned to meet today to decide whether to invite evangelist Billy Graham to bring his crusade against sin to troubled Phenix City, scene of sensational vice disclosures.

Rail Union Strategy

CLEVELAND (AP)—Disappointed by a recent 5-cent arbitration award hourly pay increase, the independent Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers decided yesterday to seek financial gains in their next negotiations through work rule changes.

ALL SET for SCHOOL

Weather-Bird

SHOES for BOYS and GIRLS

...they are, if they're wearing Weather-Birds.

Weather-Birds stand at the head of the class in style, fit and long wear...and they're priced for school budgets.

All sizes and widths

\$4.95 to \$6.95

J&K shoe store

DWI Charges Filed In Mitchell Accident

COLORADO CITY — Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed in Mitchell County Court Wednesday against Vernon Harrison, 45, of Odessa, who was injured in a highway accident last Thursday six miles west of Colorado City.

Harrison, allegedly parked roadside on the highway, was struck on the left side by an automobile driven by James Fox, 34, of Colorado City.

Harrison received a fractured skull in the accident and was transferred to a Dallas Hospital for further treatment Wednesday.

Charges were filed by County Attorney Frank Gitzel.

Mitchell Absentee Vote Climbs To 190

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County Clerk Gilbert Leach reports interest in the run-off election at an all time high.

Leach says that 190 absentee ballots were cast. One hundred eighty ballots were cast in the first primary.

Elect A Full Time Worker Voters Of Precinct 2

I will devote full time to the office of County Commissioner; this office is much too important to be just a side line. The County Commissioner's office pays a salary adequate to live on.

My wife and I are home owners here in Big Spring. As a taxpayer I am interested in good county government; I will cooperate to give Howard County a business administration.

I will appreciate your influence and your votes. Respectfully submitted,

G. E. (Red) GILLIAM

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT NO. 2 (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Distraught Mother Admits Throwing Baby Into Lake

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP)—A distraught mother who first reported her 6-week-old daughter missing broke down early today and admitted throwing the child into a lake near the family small rural home.

Sheriff Roy Wickland said Mrs. Archie Sanders could give no reason for tossing tiny Janet Ruth, apparently still alive, into Pelican Lake. She first reported that she and two older daughters awoke from an afternoon nap yesterday to find the baby missing from her crib.

The body was found early today in about four feet of water by an uncle of the infant, one of several family members who began search of the lake in darkness.

Wickland said the mother still was in semi-hysterical condition. Her statement was made at her father's rural crossroads store, where she had gone after reporting the child missing.

Wickland said Mrs. Sanders told him this story:

She took the baby and her two other daughters, Phyllis, 5, and Sharon, 4, in the family car and drove over a back road to the lake. After parking the car 300 feet from the shore, she left the two girls in it and walked 300 feet to the lakeshore.

There she waded out up to her waist and then threw the baby "as far as I could."

Wickland said he was holding her without charge for further questioning when her condition improves.

Englishmen Apply For Moscow Trip

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet consulate says it has received nearly 100 visa applications from Britons who want to see the London soccer team, Arsenal, play a Russian club Oct. 5 in Moscow.

"Football is a great game," said a clerk at the consulate. "There is much interest in futbol. More interest in our futbol from the British public than in our wonderful ballet."

The Arsenal supporters club is offering an all-expense six-day trip to Moscow and back for \$462 and the list closed last week.

Who goes to Moscow is, of course, not decided in the London consulate but in Moscow.

"Sometimes," said the clerk, "it takes a long time."

Ex-Official Convicted

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Charles E. Berry, 57, ousted state liquor control officer here, and two other men were convicted by a superior court jury last night of bribery and conspiracy to solicit and receive bribes in connection with the issuance of liquor licenses.

Takes Command

MANILA (AP)—Brig. Gen. William I. Lee today took command of the U.S. 13th Air Force at Clark Field.



Third Generation Watch

Omar Pitman Jr. observes his 21st birthday today, and one of his cherished gifts is a watch presented by his father. The senior Pitman had received the watch on his own 21st birthday, from his father, the late John W. Pitman, who for many years was in the engine service with the Texas & Pacific Railway. The first Mr. Pitman received the watch in 1912, when the railroads adopted the "standard watch" rule, a gift from his wife. When he passed it on to Omar, it was with the reservation that it should be held until the 21st birthday of a son. That stipulation is being met today.

Farm Program Of 83rd Congress Controversial As That Of 80th

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled 83rd Congress finds itself in about the same controversial spot on farm legislation as did the 80th Congress, the last time the GOP was in the driver's seat.

Democrats are staking up a new farm program passed by the present Congress as a major issue in the fall's congressional election. They contend the program will hurt farmers.

In 1948, Democrats fired a similar charge against a GOP Congress. President Truman beat out Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the presidency and Democrats regained control of Congress. The farm vote was credited with being a major factor.

But Republican leaders predict the comparison will end there. They express confidence that farmers will approve Congress's recent action in setting up a system of flexible farm price supports to supplant war-born high, rigid price floors.

In 1948 the issue centered largely around Congress' stripping the Agriculture Department of authority to provide storage facilities for farmers' surplus crops. Farm prices tumbled and Democrats blamed the GOP.

Seeking ouster of GOP congressmen from farm states, Democrats are predicting that the new support system — passed by a somewhat reluctant Congress at instance of President Eisenhower — will bring on lower farm prices, a reduced farm income and possibly an agricultural depression.

But Eisenhower, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson and other administration lieutenants stand ready to defend the new legislation.

The flexible system provides a sliding scale of supports for the basic crops — wheat, cotton, corn, rice and peanuts — ranging from 82 1/2 to 90 per cent of parity for 1955 and 75 to 90 thereafter. Parity is a price declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they must pay.

Present supports are at 90 per cent of parity for the basic crops. The theory of the variable system is that supports should be high in times of shortages to encourage increased production and lower in times of surpluses to discourage production and to encourage greater consumption.

The administration, in pushing flexible floors through Congress, argued that the mandatory high supports, first enacted during the war to spur increased output, have been working to the detriment of farmers because they en-

couraged overproduction and the buildup of price-depressing surpluses totaling nearly \$4 billion dollars in the hands of the government.

Flexible floors, the GOP leaders contend, will help farmers adjust their production pattern to post-war demands and, in time, regain more favorable prices in the market places as output is reduced to buyers' demands.

The new program does not have the full support of the GOP members of Congress. And there are some Democrats who favor it.

Less controversy appears to center on other legislation affecting farmers.

Generally approved were administration proposals to dispose

and set aside big chunks of the huge farm surpluses, in order to minimize their depressing effects on market prices.

One act along this line authorized the President to sell up to 700 million dollars worth of farm surpluses for foreign currencies which would in turn be used to finance U.S. military and other projects abroad. It also authorized the Chief Executive to donate 300 million dollars worth of the surplus for relief use abroad.

Congress authorized the administration to set aside up to 2 1/2 billion dollars worth of the surpluses for such noncommercial uses as foreign aid programs, barter for strategic materials, foreign and domestic relief, national stockpiling and research.

Of special importance was a provision that the set-aside crops were not to be considered in setting price supports under the sliding scale. Because of this, price floors will average higher for the next few years than they otherwise would have.

Another measure authorized government production payments to wool growers to make up any difference between support levels and the prices they get in the market place.

To provide money for support financing, Congress increased from 6 1/2 to 10 billion the funds for the Commodity Credit Corp.

Congress voted more money for federal subsidies to farmers for carrying out government-approved soil and water conservation practices—240 million dollars against 190 millions last year.

In this connection, the new tax law enacted by Congress gave farmers a break on money spent for conservation purposes. Twenty-five per cent of such expenditures may be deducted annually in figuring a farmer's taxable income. The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are reinvested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year.

Under a new social security measure, Congress extended old age and survivor insurance benefits to 3 1/2 million farm operators, effective April 1, 1956, and to 2 1/2 million additional farm workers.

FOR SHOES, TOO

Pink, Black To Be Men's Fall Colors

They're going all out to brighten up the gentleman this fall, and apparently quite a bit of headway is being made.

Pinks, yellows and helio (one variety of purple) are blossoming in the display windows of men's clothing stores and in a few weeks you can expect Big Spring males to bloom with the same lusty colors.

Shirts, trousers and even shoes are coming out in pink this fall. Pink and black are "the" colors for men this time, one retailer said.

He already has the pink shirts to back up the statement, and pink—real pink—trousers are on order, due to arrive this week.

Another vendor of men's clothing put it this way for the man about Big Spring: dark tones with bright accessories. Dark tones mean black or charcoal trousers. Bright accessories could include a pink shirt, pink-and-black sock, pink-and black belt, pink-and black shoes, black tie.

colors a little more freely, there are shirts of salmon, cognac and a host of pastels.

But black and pink is the big combination. Costume jewelry for men is more elaborate also, with cuff links and tie clasps getting bigger and brighter.

Ceramic faces with everything from hunting scenes to horses' heads are popular, along with the metallic monograms, etc. Some of the links measure up to two and a half inches in diameter, setting up the problem of getting coats on and off.

French cuffs are due to be more in demand, as well as the rounded collars. Short-tab collars are catching on, too, the merchants say.

The California manufacturers are taking the lead with the new styles and colors, and as a result some merchants here are placing the bulk of their fall orders with the West Coast firms. Eastern clothing designers tend to be a little more conservative with both cut and color.

men are dressing more like men of the "big cities" this year than in the past. The Air Force is given credit for this.

Air Force men are quick to adopt a new style or color, and the "local boys are copying them."

Also catching on here is the concept that "dress up" at night means to wear a colored shirt—not a white one. White is reserved for tuxedo and to get "formal" in a suit is to wear a colored shirt.

The women—wives and mothers—also account for the acceptance of the bright colors and prominent cuff links, etc. The ladies do a large percentage of men's shopping and they select what appeals to the feminine instinct for dress.

"We try to choose our stocks to please the ladies," said one men's store operator.

Forgetful Housewives Learn Pros Also Fail

DETROIT (AP)—Forgetful housewives who sometimes let the food search can take heart. Even the pros make mistakes.

Gust Efonthis, a restaurant owner, decided to take a day off Tuesday. But he forgot and left a large kettie of potatoes stammering on the stove.

Banks Closed

WE WILL BE CLOSED THROUGHOUT THE DAY

SATURDAY, AUG. 28

Because Of

SECOND DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION

Do Your Banking Friday

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN BIG SPRING

STATE NATIONAL BANK

★ NOTICE ★

OLD FASHIONED POLITICAL RALLY

An "old time" Democratic Rally will be held TONIGHT, AUGUST 26th, at 8 O'clock P. M., on the East side of the Court House Square (on Main Street). Speakers will include WARREN BURNETT, District Attorney of Odessa, and PAT BULLOCK, former State Senator, of Colorado City, speaking in behalf of JUDGE RALPH W. YARBOROUGH for Governor. Local Candidates are invited to speak as well.

Everyone is cordially invited to come on out and attend this final political rally of the campaign. Bring the entire family and enjoy plenty of hillbilly music and "political fireworks!"

Don't Forget! Tonight, Aug. 26, At 8 P.M.

(Paid for by Howard County Friends of Judge Ralph W. Yarborough)

WILL YOU BE THE BOY OR GIRL WHO WINS A

FREE BICYCLE

To Be Given Away By Hull & Phillips Grocery, Saturday, September 4?

Come In To See Us For Complete Information Today!

Here are

MEAT VALUES

SALT PORK Lb. ...	29c
FRYERS Freshly Dressed and Drawn, Lb.	49c
SLICED BACON Cudahy's Edgeware Lb.	49c
ROUND CHEESE Lb.	49c
BEEF RIBS Lb.	19c

FRESH BLACKKEYE PEAS Lb. 8c

Fruits Vegetables

POTATOES 10-Lb. Mesh Bag ..	49c
Grapes Thompson Seedless, Lb.	19c
Lemons Sunlight Lb.	10c
Carrots Bag	10c
Fresh Okra Lb.	12 1/2c

FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice	15c
Green Peas	15c
Strawberries	24c
Fishsticks	39c

Mission Peas

Two No. 303 Cans . . . 25c

LILT PERMANENTS, Just in time for Back-to-School Reg. \$1.50, Plus Tax 98c

DIAMOND CORN 2 303 Cans 25c

FLOUR Kimbell's 5-Lb. Sack 39c 10-Lb. Sack 69c

FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte No. 303 Can . . . 23c

BISCUITS

Borden's Can 10c

PORK & BEANS Diamond 3 300 Cans 25c

VIENNA SAUSAGE Kimbell's All Meat 19c

ARMOUR'S OLEO Sweet Sixteen Lb. 21c

RUBBING ALCOHOL Diamond Pint 15c

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL 25-LB. BAG 1.69

KOOL-AID Assorted Flavors 6 For 25c

CHARMIN TISSUE 4 Rolls 39c

PUREX BLEACH Quart 19c

DOG FOOD Ken-L-Ration 2 Cans 25c

Bakerite

SHORTENING

79c

We Have A Nice Stock Of

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Have The Children Ready For School Opening On Tuesday, September 7.

Ted Hull — Elmo Phillips

Hull & Phillips Grocery

611 Lamesa Hwy.—Dial 4-2407 303 Bell—Dial 4-6101

Dependents' Medical Care Problem For Armed Forces

By RAY HENRY
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The armed forces have a long-simmering nationwide problem on their hands. It concerns medical care for dependents of servicemen. A Defense Department order cutting the number of doctors in the services from about 4 per 1,000 men on active duty to 3 per 1,000 is making it hard for the Army and Navy to continue its traditional service to the families of soldiers and sailors. The cut stemmed from a recommendation by a presidential committee in early 1953. The theory was that the services should make better use of their doctors, and if the number were cut they would be forced to. Secretary of Defense Wilson told the armed forces to make the cut

June 30, 1954, for at least a year. Actually there is only vague legal sanction for providing care for servicemen's dependents. The practice grew out of an 1884 appropriation act which said "that the medical officers of the Army and the contract surgeons shall wherever practicable, attend the families of officers and soldiers free of charge." The services put their own guidelines into regulations which assured rather broad dependent care as a matter of policy. Few ever questioned the policy. The services contend that when they provide the care it improves morale; that it is an important factor in getting and keeping competent career military personnel; that it is essential to the maintenance of good health conditions

at military bases; and that it is economical since it makes use of space and personnel when military hospitals are not crowded with military casualties. With these things in mind, and with fewer doctors, the services are still attempting to continue the care. But, say defense and service officials:

1. The Navy must resort to emergency measures. Medical officers assigned to ships are being pulled off as soon as they land in port to supplement staffs of naval hospitals. Some doctors assigned to units stationed at naval bases must report to naval hospitals when they're not needed by their units.
2. Night and weekend work is routine. At the largest military hospital in the world—San Diego (Calif.) Naval Hospital, with some 2,800 beds—medical officers have been averaging a 68-hour week.
3. In some areas where there is a heavy concentration of dependents the service officials say, "We are not able to provide as much dependent care as we had been accustomed to doing." This includes places such as Norfolk, San Diego, Chicago, Pensacola, Jacksonville and San Francisco.
4. Research and administrative work for medical officers has been cut considerably. Sanitation inspections, training and preventive medicine programs have been trimmed or turned over to non-physician medical administrative officers often less qualified.
5. Special types of training programs for medical officers, such as attendance at staff colleges, have had to be cut drastically or done away with.

Some service officials believe the 4-per-1,000 ratio of doctors will eventually have to be restored.

Custody Of Colonel In Burglary Case Given To Pentagon

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Burglary charges against an Air Force colonel from the Pentagon have been dismissed here and his custody given to military authorities who say there is evidence of serious federal security violations. Secretary of the Air Force Talbott asked Clark county officials for custody of Col. Robert Hutchinson Orr, 36, of Arlington, Va., a much decorated pilot of World War II and fighter-bomber wing commander in Korea. Talbott's request was granted Tuesday and Orr has been returned today to Washington's Walter Reed Hospital. His case here had once been continued pending psychiatric examination. Orr was arrested early last month in a Las Vegas hotel and accused of burglarizing a room. Officers said he had in his possession 100 keys from hotels across the nation, a pair of black silk gloves, a black face mask and a set of burglary tools. Later the Air Force reported classified documents were found in Orr's possession for which he did not have authorization.

Chiang's Planes Drop Rice Over Flood Area

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Government sources today said Chinese Nationalist planes flew deep into the Red Chinese mainland last night and dropped rice for victims of the Yangtze River flood. They also loosed hundreds of thousands of propaganda leaflets. The sources said "many" planes took part in the mission and all returned safely to Formosa. The drops were reportedly made in Hupai, Hunan, Anhwei and Kiangsi provinces.

3

makes EVERY salad taste BETTER



Morton's SALAD DRESSING

AT YOUR GROCER

POTATO CHIPS • CORN CHIPS • TWISTERS • SANDWICH SPREAD • MAYONNAISE

Library Expected To Have 15,000 Volumes By Jan. 1

A diversified selection of 11,000 books are available for use at Howard County Free Library and Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, anticipates a 15,000-volume library by January, 1955. The library is free to all Howard County residents of six months or longer. Others are charged a \$1.50 fee, which is not refundable. Staffed by three persons—the librarian; a full-time assistant, Mrs. Ollie McDaniel; and a part-time assistant, Mrs. Jim Engstrom—it is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturdays. The library, Mrs. McDaniel believes, is adapted to the basic needs of all users. A wide variety of books for pre-school and teenagers makes the library popular with young and old alike. A remarkable increase in the number of books for youngsters has taken place the past two months. Books designed to be read by children are shelved separately from the library's other volumes. A small table is provided for use by the smaller tots. Fiction and mystery books, shelved in alphabetical order according

to author may be quickly located. The shelves are open for use by the patrons. Shelved according to numbers, beginning with 000 and climbing into the 900s, are general works (newspapers, magazines, encyclopedias and reference works), philosophy (which includes psychology and sociology), religion, social sciences, languages, pure sciences, useful arts, fine arts, literature and history and biography. As many as six books may be checked out at one time and kept for two weeks. A three-cent fine is charged each day for books kept longer than the allotted time. Howard County Free Library is governed by laws which provide that persons writing, marking, tearing, breaking or otherwise mutilating books belonging to the library shall be fined up to \$25. Persons willfully detaining books for 30 days after a request to return the books may be fined not less than \$1 nor more than \$25. However, the loss and damage of books at the local library has been extremely small, Mrs. McDaniel says, since she began working at the library in January.

to author may be quickly located. The shelves are open for use by the patrons. Shelved according to numbers, beginning with 000 and climbing into the 900s, are general works (newspapers, magazines, encyclopedias and reference works), philosophy (which includes psychology and sociology), religion, social sciences, languages, pure sciences, useful arts, fine arts, literature and history and biography. As many as six books may be checked out at one time and kept for two weeks. A three-cent fine is charged each day for books kept longer than the allotted time. Howard County Free Library is governed by laws which provide that persons writing, marking, tearing, breaking or otherwise mutilating books belonging to the library shall be fined up to \$25. Persons willfully detaining books for 30 days after a request to return the books may be fined not less than \$1 nor more than \$25. However, the loss and damage of books at the local library has been extremely small, Mrs. McDaniel says, since she began working at the library in January.



CASH IN ON BIG VALUES DURING OUR Harvest of Bargains

DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAYS

BACON	Tall Korn	53¢
FRYERS	Fresh Dressed	47¢
CHEESE	Longhorn	39¢
STEAK	Breeding's Choice	69¢
MILK	Metzger's 1/2 Gal. Homo	41¢
Peaches	Calif. Elbertas	15¢
PEARS	Calif. Bartlett	15¢
Bananas	C.A.	12 1/2¢

U.S. Graded Choice **CHUCK ROAST**

LB. **35¢**

SHOP US	MILK	SAVE!
PET	TALL CAN	12 1/2¢
CORN	DEL MONTE 303 CAN	15¢
TISSUE	SCOTT ROLL	10¢

STOCK UP NOW!



ICE CREAM

PARK LANE - **59¢**

1/2 Gal.

POTATOES	10 Lb. Mesh Bag	49¢
TOMATOES	Large Carton	15¢
OKRA	Fresh Green Velvet, Lb.	12 1/2¢

EGGS Fresh Dozen 39¢

BEANS	Diamond Cut Green, 303 Can	12 1/2¢
Potatoes	Picnic 303 Can	10¢
Tomatoes	Diamond 303 Can	12 1/2¢
CATSUP	Hunt's 14 Oz.	15¢
TUNA	Van Camp Can	25¢

Biscuits	Borden Can	10¢
Peaches	Our Value 2 1/2 Can	25¢
Beans	Campfire Pintos 300 Can	10¢
OLEO	SUN VALLEY LB.	21¢
KIM	DOG FOOD LB. CAN	7 1/2¢
PEAS	MISSION 303 CAN	15¢

CASEY & FULLER

WE SELL ONLY THE FINEST GRADES OF BEEF, MEATS!

<p>CENTER CUT CURED HAM 89¢</p> <p>SQUARE CUT SEVEN STEAK 39¢</p> <p>T-BONE OR LOIN STEAK 59¢</p> <p>ROUND STEAK 69¢</p> <p>CLUB STEAK 49¢</p>	<p>BONELESS ROLLED ROAST POUND</p> <p>29¢</p> <p>FRESH GROUND MEAT 29¢</p>
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Here's The Way To Greater Food Savings!



<p>GOLD STAR MILK 39¢</p> <p>EVERLITE FLOUR 39¢</p> <p>HEINEZ BABY FOOD 5¢</p> <p>CARNATION MILK 10¢</p> <p>BARTLETT HALVES PEARS 25¢</p> <p>DIAMOND GOLDEN CREAM STYLE CORN 10¢</p>	<p>PURINA CAGE EGGS 39¢</p> <p>FOLGER'S COFFEE 99¢</p> <p>Thomas Frozen Orange Juice 15¢</p>
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402 Northeast 2nd North End Of East Viaduct Dial 4-2361

S&H GREEN STAMPS 7 DAYS A WEEK.

Newsom's

FOOD CENTERS



Summer Will Be Over Soon, And

MOTHER'S GLOW..... CHILDREN'S WOE



BACK TO SCHOOL THEY GO!

SCHOOL LUNCH FIXING COMES EASY—WHEN YOU SHOP AT FURR'S!



Bo Peep **NAPKINS** . . . 10c
80 Count Box
Food Club, Chunk Style **TUNA** 29c

OLEO TOP SPRED COLORED IN QUARTERS LB. 15c

PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 Oz. Can 29c
CHOPPED BEEF Wilson 12 Oz. Can 35c
COCKTAIL FRUIT Del Monte No. 303 Can 23c
SHORTENING Food Club 3 Lb. Can 69c

TIDE Large Box 25c

BLACKBERRIES Stilwell No. 303 Can 19c

APRICOTS Gaylord No. 2 1/2 Can 25c

PICKLES Alabama Girl, Sour or Dill Full Quart 25c

PINEAPPLE Libby's Crushed 12 Oz. Can 19c

BLACK PEPPER 1 Oz. Can 10c

GUM Wrigley's Assorted 3 Pkgs. 10c

PEACHES Gaylord No. 2 1/2 Can 25c

CAKES Small Uniced Angel Food Each 39c

PIES Pecan Each 59c

FLOUR FOOD CLUB Food Club Flour is unconditionally guaranteed. If not satisfied, your money will be cheerfully refunded and you will receive any other brand of flour without cost! 5-Lb. Bag 39c 10-Lb. Bag 69c 25-Lb. Bag \$1.69

CRACKERS Cream Flake 1 Lb. Box 23c Food Club Whole No. 303 Can 27c

CAKE MIX Swansdown, Devil Food, Yellow or White Pkg. 29c Hunt's Tall Can 10c

TEA Food Club 1/4 Lb. Pkg. 29c Zestee Apple 28 Oz. Jar 25c

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

- Food Club Fresh Frozen LEMONADE 6 Oz. Can 15c
- Food Club Fresh Frozen GRAPE JUICE 6 Oz. Can 21c
- Food Club Fresh Frozen BRUSSEL SPROUTS 10 Oz. Pkg. 27c
- Food Club Fresh Frozen BABY LIMA BEANS 10 Oz. Pkg. 25c
- Dole's Fresh Frozen PINEAPPLE CHUNKS 14 Oz. Can 25c
- Morton's Chicken, Beef or Turkey POT PIES 6 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 25c

PEACHES 10c

Fancy Utah Elberta, Lb.

BELL PEPPERS CALIFORNIA WONDERS 12 1/2c POUND

CARROTS COLORADO 7 1/2c BUNCH

GRAPES FRESH THOMPSON SEEDLESS 15c POUND

4 to 5 Lb. Avg

TURKEYS Armour Star Lb. 49c

HAM Farm Pac Whole or Half Lb. 69c Butt End Lb. 57c Shank End Lb. 53c

BACON Farm Pac Ranch Style 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.46

CHEESE Food Club Ched-R-Treat 2 Lb. Box 69c

FISHSTICKS Taste 'O Sea 10 Oz. Pkg. 39c

HADDOCK Food Club 1 Lb. Pkg. 59c

FRANKS Frontier Pure Pork Lb. Roll 39c

SAUSAGE Food Club Bressed 10 Oz. Pkg. 59c

CHUCK ROAST U. S. Govt. Graded Lb. 33c

SIRLOIN STEAK U. S. Govt. Graded Lb. 49c

SHORT RIBS U. S. Govt. Graded Lb. 23c

PORK ROAST Lean Shoulder Cuts Lb. 49c

SHRIMP Food Club Bressed 10 Oz. Pkg. 59c

FURR'S



MRS. J. T. ANDERSON
... shows one of her prized bone china demi-tasse cups

Cake Has No Name But Has Everything Else

The "No Name Cake" recipe that Mrs. J. T. Anderson gives today came to her from her sister near Lubbock who saw it on a TV program from California. Although it came a round-about way it lost none of its flavor.

We sampled it in Mrs. Anderson's attractive home at 912 E. 12th. One of her hobbies is keeping house and it really shows in the tasteful use of early American maple furnishings in her living room.

In a handsome informal pine-paneled den and dining area Mrs. Anderson has a wall of nothing but shelves for some of her demi-tasse cups and for books. Collecting the little after-dinner cups is a hobby of hers.

Another of Mrs. Anderson's interests is gardening. She is secretary of the newly organized Rosebud Garden Club. She and Mr. Anderson are members of the First Baptist Church.

Her railroad-engineer husband probably goes for her spicy "No Name Cake" with a mid-morning cup of coffee. It's ideal for that or for a dessert, especially on crisp fall days.

NO NAME CAKE

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup nuts

Method:

Add ingredients in order listed, mixing constantly. Pour into greased tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Meat Sauce News—Heart 'Italienne'

If meat sauce with spaghetti is a favorite dish at your house, here's a tempting variation—Heart Italienne. According to home economist Reba Staggs, in preparing this dish, beef or veal heart is cut into cubes, then simmered with the same ingredients as your usual meat sauce. It, too, may be served over cooked spaghetti.

HEART ITALIENNE

2 pounds beef or veal heart
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1/2 cup onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons pimiento, chopped
1 small can tomato paste
1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes
1 8-ounce package spaghetti cooked

1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese

Wash hearts thoroughly, remove veins and hard parts and cut meat in 1-inch cubes. Brown meat, onion and garlic in lard or drippings. Add salt, pepper, pimiento, tomatoes, tomato paste and simmer two hours, or until meat is tender and mixture thickened. Serve over spaghetti and top with grated cheese. Six to eight servings.

Any Meat Which Can Be Broiled Can Be Barbecued

Any meat which may be fried or broiled indoors is suitable for cooking over a barbecue grill. This list might include club, sirloin, T-bone and cubed steak, lamb steaks, sliced sausage, fish or ham slices.

BARBECUED HAM SLICE

1 center cut of ham, 3/4 inch thick

2 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup cooked salad dressing

1/2 cup vinegar

1/2 cup catsup

1 teaspoon paprika

2 teaspoons chili powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

Melt butter, add salad dressing, vinegar and catsup. Combine paprika, chili powder and salt, and add to liquid ingredients. Heat, stirring constantly until thick. Spread sauce on ham and place ham on grill. Broil six to eight minutes.

For easy eating, prepare steak finger sandwiches. Select a steak one and one half inches thick. Brush it on both sides with garlic butter and grill over hot coals, turning several times and brush with garlic butter each time. When steak reaches the desired degree of doneness, cut into half-inch strips, place each strip in a hot frankfurter roll, and serve.

To make garlic butter, mash a clove of garlic and add to a quarter of a pound of melted butter and heat gently for ten minutes.

Accompany the barbecue with steamed coffee, made right over the grill in an over-sized pot. Boil as much fresh water as you will need in a big, clean pot, using as a guide the fact that a quart and a half of water will make about eight servings (three-quarters of a measuring cup of water is required for each serving.) Then move the pot to one side so that the water remains very hot but is not quite boiling. Add one standard coffee measure of coffee for each serving. Stir vigorously for half a minute, then let the brew stand for ten minutes to steep and settle. A few drops of cold water will settle the grounds.

One the side, have an accessory tray set with relishes, mustard and so on; a platter of sliced tomatoes, onions and cucumbers, and a bowl of scallions, radishes and carrot sticks. The best dessert to follow such a feast is an assortment of fresh fruit, thoroughly chilled.

Veal-Noodle Dish Has Elegance

An elegant one dish dinner, economical and easy to prepare, which can be made up way ahead of time and popped into the oven just a few minutes before serving.

CURRIED VEAL AND NOODLE CASSEOLE

1 pound veal, cut in 1 1/2 inch cubes

2 tablespoons fat

2 cups water

1 package onion soup mix

2 tablespoons green pepper, chopped

3 tablespoons flour, mixed with 1/2 cup water

1 teaspoon curry powder

1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1 cup sour cream

1 8 oz. package noodles

Brown veal in fat. Add water, onion soup mix, and green pepper. Simmer slowly for 45 minutes until meat is tender and liquid reduced to about 1 1/2 cups. Stir in flour-water mixture, seasonings, and sour cream. Continue cooking slowly until sauce is thickened and flavors are blended. Arrange in casserole, alternating layers of hot cooked noodles and the curried veal. Garnish with slices of tomato sprinkled with buttered bread crumbs. Place under broiler to brown. Serves 4 to 6.

Vanilla Sauce Goes Over Dark Dessert

Fruity, because of the contrast of white against a dark background is vanilla sauce which may be served over gingerbread or cottage pudding.

FLUFFY VANILLA SAUCE

1/2 cup water

2 egg yolks

1 tablespoon vanilla

Combine sugar and water in saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Cook to 235 degrees on wet ball stage. Beat egg whites until thick and lemon colored. Pour sugar slowly on yolks while beating. Continue to beat until creamy. Add vanilla. Whip one egg white and cream and fold in.

Clear Red Sauce Good Over Dessert

Cherry juice lends both color and flavor to this clear red sauce which is delicious over cottage pudding.

CLEAR RED SAUCE

1/2 cup sugar

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1 cup boiling water

1/2 teaspoon almond extract

1/2 cup juice from cherries, or raspberries

Mix sugar and cornstarch together. Gradually stir in boiling water and fruit juice. Boil one minute, stirring constantly. Stir in flavoring. Keep hot until time to serve.

Follow Tradition, Put Up Your Own Pickles

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Follow a traditional American kitchen custom—put up some pickles and relishes. You don't have to make them in the huge quantity your mother or grandmother did—row on row of shining jars to fill ample storage shelves. You can put up a small batch—three to six pints—and have old-fashioned satisfaction and wonderful eating.

Open a jar or two to serve with sliced ham and thin slices of Swiss and cheddar cheese for a cold buffet. Hoard the other jars to use when company comes for winter suppers. You'll enjoy announcing that they are homemade; your family will beam with pride; your guests will feel specially honored!

SWEET PICKLE CHIPS

Ingredients:

- 4 pounds pickling cucumbers (3 to 4 inches long)
- 1 quart distilled white vinegar
- 3 tablespoons salt
- 1 tablespoon mustard seed
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 1-3 cups distilled white vinegar
- 5 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 1/2 teaspoons celery seed
- 1 tablespoon whole allspice

Method: Wash cucumbers thor-

oughly, scrubbing with a small vegetable brush; cut into 1/4-inch slices; do not peel. Mix with one quart vinegar, 2 tablespoons salt, mustard seed and 1/2 cup sugar in large saucepan; simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Drain; discard liquid. Place cucumber slices into hot sterilized jars. Meanwhile heat 3 1-3 cups vinegar, 5 1/2 cups sugar, celery seed and allspice together; stir until sugar is dissolved, then allow mixture to reach boiling point. Allow to simmer while filling jars to within 1/4 inch from top. Be sure vinegar solution covers vegetable. Seal each jar at once. Makes 5 pints.

OLD-FASHIONED CHOW-CHOW

Ingredients:

- 1/2 quart (1/2 of a medium head) chopped cabbage
- 1/2 pound (3 medium) onion (chopped)
- 2 green peppers (coarsely chopped)
- 3 sweet red peppers (coarsely chopped)
- 2 cups (1/2 pound) chopped green tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons pickling salt
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 3 cups distilled white vinegar
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon turmeric

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 1/2 teaspoons celery seed
1 1/2 teaspoons mixed whole pickling spice

Method: Wash and prepare vegetables; mix with salt. Cover; let stand overnight; drain. In kettle, mix mustard with a small amount of the vinegar, sugar, turmeric, ginger, mustard seed, celery seed, and pickling spice. Simmer 20 minutes. Add vegetables; simmer 10 minutes. Continue simmering while quickly packing one hot sterilized jar at a time. Fill to within 1/4 inch from top. Be sure liquid covers vegetables. Seal each jar at once. Makes 3 to 4 pints. Use relish within 6 months.

If you want to try other small-batch recipes, you'll find them in one of last summer's cookbooks crop, "Old-Time Pickling and Spicing Recipes" by Florence Brobeck (Barrows). There's a delightful collection of butters, catsups, chutneys and pickles here. Branded and spiced fruits, plus mince meats, come in for treatment, too.

Timely Tips

Frankfurters are made from meat and are a complete protein. One frankfurter contains 124 calories.

Serve them cold right from the package because they are pre-cooked.

To serve hot simmer (don't boil) in water 5 to 8 minutes. Do not pierce skins. Use tongs in handling.

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Here's A Baking Tip

Baking bread? Then remember this baking tip. Set your oven about 15 minutes before the end of the final rising time. If your range does not have automatic thermostat control, get an oven thermometer and use it. Place the bread pans as near the center of the oven as possible, with space between the pans so the heat can circulate.

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Bartlett Pears California, Lake County 1-lb. 15¢
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Cod Filets Captain's Choice 16-Oz. 43¢
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White Bread Soft, sliced 24-Oz. 24¢

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Hall Heir Is Center Of Custody Wrangle

CLOVIS, N.M., Aug. 21 (AP)—A tiny handful of femininity with the biggest brown eyes you ever saw plays happily here, unaware of legal storms swirling about her.

She is the subject of what promises to turn into a bitter custody suit involving some prominent names in New Mexico. She is also the expectant heiress to part of a fortune which has been estimated at 12 to 30 million dollars.

She is Kathryn Rae Brandenburg, a mite of three years who is more interested in her dolls than the court struggles involving her. Kathy, a brown-skinned lass with the spryings of pigtails in her blonde-brown hair and just a hint of a pug nose, is a survivor to wealthy oilman and philanthropist, Ellis Hall, who was killed last year in Alaska. The same crash took the life of a daughter, Mrs. Hall and her daughter, Joann Walter Brandenburg, Kathy's mother.

Joann, in turn, is the granddaughter of former New Mexico Gov. and Mrs. A. W. Hockenshull who have had custody of Kathy since Joann's death—almost a year now.

Pending in court in this eastern New Mexico city is an application for custody of Kathy by her father, James Brandenburg, a suit brought after his divorced wife's death. The suit already has been once to the New Mexico Supreme

Court and indications are that it may be involved in the courts for some time.

Also pending in a Federal Court in Texas is a controversy in which Kathy, were she old enough, would have more than passing interest. It involves Hall's estate and whether it should be settled in New Mexico or Texas. He had estate and bank holdings in both states.

Kathy's life is wrapped up in her great-grandparents, her pet duck Billy, a tiny figurine of a skunk which she calls Kitty, and a Raggedy Ann doll which she calls just that.

An unusually alert child, Kathy plays with nearby children, paddles around in her wading pool, goes to Sunday School every week, and is building up quite a collection of books and records and trinkets. Her room is littered with toys that belonged to her mother and with all the other things of childhood.

She's on the talkative side and if she had her way probably would go without shoes the rest of her life.

"This is Kathy," she said repeatedly as she showed off pictures of her recent birthday party. Kathy hasn't been told the details of what happened to her mother and grandmother. She senses they won't come back.

Norse Duo See 'Flying Saucer'

OSLO (AP)—Two Norwegian women claim they not only had a close look at a flying saucer but they talked to its "dark-skinned, long-haired" pilot. Skeptical police have launched an investigation.

The two women, Mrs. Aasta Solvang and her sister Edith Jacobsen, said the saucerman popped out at them from behind some bushes last Friday near Motjell, in northern Norway.

Their story was published this week by the local paper Nordlands Folkeblad.

This was the sisters' account: "We were picking berries when suddenly a dark man with long hair—but otherwise looking very much like an ordinary human being—came out from behind some bushes.

"We were frightened at first, but the man appeared very friendly, and stepped toward us."

One of them addressed him in English, French, German, and

Norwegian. "He didn't seem to understand a word."

The stranger then attempted to communicate by drawing "circles" and what looked like pictures of heavenly bodies" on a piece of paper. The stranger finally led them to his craft, which looked like "two deep saucers sandwiched together," about 15 feet across.

The mystery man opened a hatch and crawled into the disc. Moments later the craft "rose from the ground and began rotating, first slowly, then increasingly faster." Then suddenly, it disappeared at an "incredible speed."

Elephant-Power Beats Horsepower

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—Elephant-power accomplished with ease Tuesday what horsepower failed to do.

When automobiles were bogged down by a sudden thunderstorm which turned a Ringling Bros. Circus parking lot into a quagmire, circus officials brought the tuskers into action.

The elephants gently nudged and pulled one car after the other free of the mud.

Man's Auto Thrills Only Bring Him Fine

CHESTERFIELD, N.H. (AP)—John K. McLean, advance man for an auto thrill circus, not only didn't get paid for an impromptu performance—he was charged \$100 for it.

When the 31-year-old Covington, N.Y., man surprised even himself by driving his car over an eight-foot embankment here, police charged him with driving while under the influence of liquor. He pleaded guilty in Municipal Court and was fined \$100.

Students Made To Do Homework At School

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (AP)—Students of St. George College who live at home will have to do their homework at school.

College officials said a plan whereby students will remain at school for a couple of hours after the end of regular classes is being enforced because "the distractions of modern life, particularly television" make home study impossible.

Heiress

Little Kathryn Rae Brandenburg, just turned 3, plays happily at the home of her great-grandparents in Clovis, N.M., entirely unaware of legal storms swirling about her involving her custody and an estate estimated at upwards of 30 million dollars, a part of which she will inherit. She is the granddaughter of wealthy oilman Ellis Hall, killed a year ago in an Alaskan plane crash with his wife and stepdaughter, Kathy's mother. (AP Wirephoto.)

Nehru Cites Own Method For Peace

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru offered his own "collective peace" formula Wednesday for easing world tension. As an example, he cited his recent non-aggression agreement with Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai.

In a 25-minute foreign policy review to the Indian Parliament, Nehru condemned such military pacts as the U. S.-proposed Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

In the Tibet pact, India and China agreed to respect each other's territory and sovereignty and to avoid interference in the other's internal affairs.

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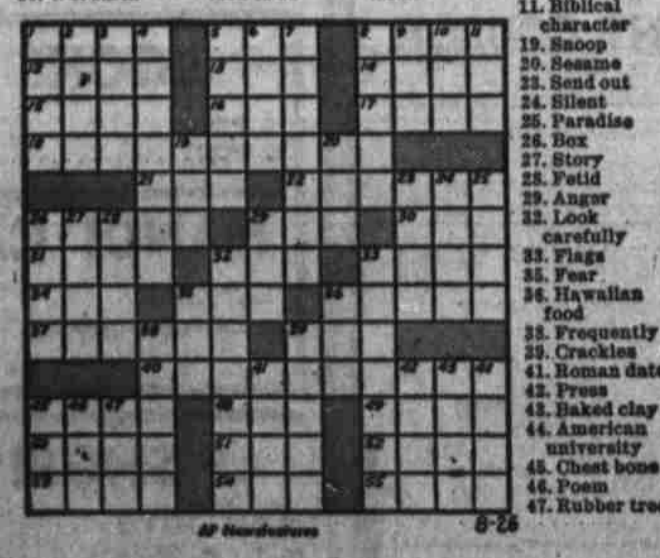
DENNIS THE MENACE



"He told you why. He was afraid it would get in your soup."

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 31. Boon | 54. English | 4. Falls |
| 1. Labor for | 32. Before | 55. letter | 5. Coincide |
| 6. Astern | 33. Insect sting | 56. Large knife | 6. Be afraid |
| 8. Wheeled | 34. Arabian | DOWN | 7. Capable of |
| vehicles | 35. Hewing tool | 1. Yawn | being held |
| 12. Imbator | 36. Communion | 2. Point | 8. Serve food |
| 13. Turn right | 37. Bobsmian | 3. Medical | 9. Beverage |
| 14. Shattered | 38. dance | 4. Suits | 10. Turner's |
| 15. Persian fairy | 39. Male child | 5. Biblical | character |
| 16. Operated | 40. Womanli- | 6. Sausage | 11. Capable of |
| 17. Span of | ness | 7. Send out | being held |
| 18. Ver | 41. Put to fight | 8. Silent | 24. Paradise |
| 19. Unsmelted | 42. Mountain of | 9. Box | 25. Box |
| metal | Crete | 10. Story | 26. Fetid |
| 22. Boat with | 43. Silk worm | 11. Anger | 27. Look |
| two banks of | 44. Not busy | 12. Caretully | caretully |
| cars | 45. Catnap | 13. Flag | 28. Fear |
| 26. Fall of rocks | 46. Blacuit | 14. Hawaiian | food |
| 27. Poorly | 47. Part of the | 15. Frequently | 29. Crutches |
| 30. Wet earth | verb to be | 16. Roman date | 41. Roman date |
| | | 17. Press | 42. Press |
| | | 18. Baked clay | 43. Baked clay |
| | | 19. American | 44. American |
| | | 20. university | 45. university |
| | | 21. Chest boss | 46. Chest boss |
| | | 22. Poem | 47. Poem |
| | | 23. Rubber tree | 48. Rubber tree |



MISTER BREGER



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ALUMINUM FOIL . . . 29c
MENNEN'S, 59c SIZE, PLASTIC BOTTLE
BABY MAGIC 37c

DEODORANT, BOTTLE
WIZARD WICK 39c

Tooth Paste
COLGATE 50c SIZE TUBE . . . 30c

Sprinkle orange slices with brown sugar and cinnamon; top with a soft custard sauce for a delightful dessert.

ON OUR NEW GIANT WIDE SCREEN

Ritz
TONITE LAST TIMES
Princess of the Nile
TECHNICOLOR
DEBRA PAGET
JEFFREY HUNTER

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SECRET OF THE INCAS
TECHNICOLOR
CHARLTON HESTON
ROBERT YOUNG
NICOLE MAUREY
THOMAS MITCHELL
YMA SUMAC

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

Lyric
TODAY THRU SATURDAY

BORDER RIVER
TECHNICOLOR
JOEL McCREA
YVONNE DE CARLO

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

Hotel Planned
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (U.P.)—Denmark plans to build a tourist hotel in central Greenland for passengers on the Scandinavian Airlines System's projected trans-polar service.

ON OUR NEW GIANT WIDE SCREEN

JET
TECHNICOLOR
OPENS—6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—8:00 P. M.
TODAY AND FRIDAY

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPENS—6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—8:00 P. M.
TODAY AND FRIDAY

Together They Challenged the Plundering Raiders of the Notorious Quattrini!
ALAN LADD
LIZABETH SCOTT

"RED MOUNTAIN"
TECHNICOLOR
ARTHUR KENNEDY — JOHN IRELAND

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Undeliverable Mail Poses Daily Headache At Local Post Office

By JIM CLARK

Undeliverable mail is the source of a constantly recurring daily problem at the local Post Office. An average of 30 pieces of mail a day—letters, magazines and newspapers—is undeliverable, Postmaster Elmer Boatler estimates. Mail falls in this category for a number of reasons, the primary one being incomplete addressing. Proper addressing, Boatler believes, would eliminate the whole problem. Undeliverable mail is returned to the sender providing a return address is on the envelope. Otherwise, the mail is sent to the Dallas "dead letter" office, where it is opened. If the letters contain items of value and an address or name can be obtained from its written contents, they are returned to the sender. If only a name is obtained the letter is returned to the postmaster at which the letter was post-marked and it becomes his duty to attempt to locate the sender and return the letter. If the letter does not contain items of value—money, checks,

money orders, etc.—it is discarded. It's not at all uncommon, Boatler says, for letters to be mailed to businesses long dissolved, to non-existent addresses, simply to Big Spring, wrong addresses, wrong city or to persons who left no forwarding address. Delivery is frequently impossible because of unintelligible addresses. Until five years ago the Post Office Department maintained a Post Office directory service. In the alphabetized directory were included the names of all persons receiving mail in the city. Forwarding addresses also were included. The department banned this service, saying it was up to the sender to address the mail properly. City, telephone and carrier directory service, however, is still given registered, special delivery and special handling letters and parcels that are perishable, insured or sent C.O.D. Undeliverable parcels are not frequent, Boatler said.

The amount of undeliverable mail reaches high proportions the first of each month when as many as 100 letters a day may be undeliverable. But the biggest headache comes at Christmas with the mailing of greeting cards. The amount of mail increases about 300 per cent during the holidays, Boatler esti-

mates. And the amount of undeliverable mail increases in corresponding proportions. Boatler endorses the following as the proper manner of addressing mail: Write the names and addresses clearly and distinctly. Care in this respect will prevent delay and misdelivery. To promote rapid and accurate dispatch indent the street address, box or route, indent still further the name of the city and place the name of the state on the bottom line, beneath the name of the city. Do not abbreviate state names when confusion is likely to result.

The name and address of the sender are required on all parcel-post matter, on all registered, insured and C.O.D. mail, on all matter enclosed in window envelopes, on matter bearing pledge guaranteeing payment of return or forwarding postage and should appear on all other mail in the upper left corner of the address side.

The words "Return Postage Guaranteed" should be omitted from first-class matter and from other matter the return of which when undeliverable is not desired. Insured and C.O.D. parcels are accepted with the understanding that the senders guarantee return and forwarding postage and should bear a request specifying the maximum time they are to be held at the post office of address, preferably not exceeding 15 days or even a shorter period. Proofs or copies of address labels should be submitted to the postmaster to assure correct preparation. It is very important that the postal delivery unit number be shown in the address and return card whenever applicable.

Moody's Daughter Now Heads Empire
GALVESTON (U.P.)—Mrs. Mary Moody Northern, daughter of the late W. L. Moody Jr., is the executive head of the organizations making up her father's huge economic empire. Associates said a series of directors meetings of the various firms—resulting in Mrs. Northern's selection—was the biggest action of its kind in this country in the past 50 years. Moody died July 21 at the age of 89. He succumbed two days after being stricken with pneumonia. More than 50 separate corporations are now headed by Mrs. Northern, who in the past 12 years became increasingly identified in executive capacities with many of her late father's enterprises. The Moody properties include hotels, ranches, cotton firms, trading organizations, banking institutions and insurance companies.

Doctor Uses Tape To Close Gashes

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—A Colorado doctor has reported successful use of Scotch tape as a relatively painless substitute for surgical stitches in closing minor cuts. Dr. Paul Williamson of Walsh, Colo., said he got excellent results in treating 10 lacerations, 91 of them deep enough to penetrate the

deep fascia—the layer of connective tissue that binds the muscles together. His clinic has now done away with skin stitching in more than 95 per cent of laceration cases, using the tape method instead, he said in an article in GP, the journal of the American Academy of General Practice. In 1953 more than 13 million U. S. families had incomes of more than \$5,000 a year.

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State

TONITE LAST TIMES
IT'S A RIOT!
FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD!
A GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT PICTURE
SPIKE JONES
and the CITY SINGER
BUDDY HACKETT—HUGH O'BRIEN
ADELE JERGEN—TOM BROWN

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
TALL IN THE SADDLE
Starring
JOHN WAYNE
FIRST RUN FEATURE
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

ON OUR NEW GIANT WIDE SCREEN

Ritz
KID SHOW
SATURDAY
SHOW STARTS—9:30 A. M.

WESSMULLER
New SERIAL ADVENTURES
in the JUNGLE
Savage Mutiny
ANITA THORNTON — TAMM
ADMISSION 25c

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

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VITAMIN B1	20%
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