



Another Flood?

This is the way about 100 blocks of Raymondville looked after an 8-inch rain left up to four feet of water over the town. Another hard rain dumped more water just as drainage ditches were beginning to carry off some of the flood waters and now another flood is threatened. The street shown here is West Highgate Ave.

New Hurricane Drifts Toward Florida Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Hilda drifted toward the Bahamas today and offered a potential threat to the Florida east coast. At 5 a.m., EST Hilda was about 75 miles southwest of Turks Island and 700 miles southeast of Miami. She was moving toward the west-northwest at about 12 m.p.h. and was expected to continue in that general direction but with a forward speed up to 14 miles through-out most of the day. A gradual increase in intensity was also expected. Hilda, eighth tropical storm of the year, had hurricane winds over a small area near the center and gale winds 125 miles in the northern and 80 miles in the southern semicircle. Highest overnight winds at Turks Island were 60 m.p.h. Hilda was expected to pass over Great Inagua about noon and then to sweep into the ragged islands tonight.

It was Hilda's potential path that put her in the spotlight. She was born yesterday about 840 miles east-southeast of Miami and 145 miles southeast of Turks Islands, at the eastern end of the Bahamas chain. Four previous storms born in that area hammered Florida during the past 30 years. The great 1926 hurricane that raked Miami came from there. So did the 1928 storm that moved inland at Palm Beach and Okeechobee also came from that area. All of them blew up in September except the 1949 hurricane, which was in August.

Pair Arrested In Heiress Death, Accused Of Criminal Abortion

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The district attorney's office last night arrested the couple in whose apartment Mrs. Doris Jean Ostreicher died and accused them of criminal abortion. Dist. Atty. Samuel Dash swore out warrants against Milton Schwartz and his wife Rosalie charging them with committing abortion resulting in the death of the Food Fair Stores heiress, and with conspiracy and perjury. The Schwartzes were picked up at the West Philadelphia home of relatives and hustled off to City Hall for questioning. They declined to answer any questions pending consultation with their attorney William A. Gray. Schwartz would only state his age as 48.

The Schwartzes were released on bail of \$5,000 each, to appear at a hearing Thursday before Magistrate Elias Myers. They will appear in the same small courtroom where Mrs. Gertrude Silver yesterday afternoon was found not competent to face charges of being an accessory to the death of her daughter. Mrs. Silver was freed on \$1,500 bail, with the recommendation that she be placed in a mental hospital until she is fit to face her accusers. Her attorney and physician agreed to the recommendation and said she would be placed in an institution soon.

Three psychiatrists, two of them appointed by the state, agreed at the brief, tense hearing that the 49-year-old mother of Mrs. Ostreicher, young heiress who married a policeman, was in no state to testify.

Mrs. Ostreicher, 22, a bride of two months, died the night of Aug. 24. A city medical examiner said death was caused by criminal abortion.

The district attorney last week issued a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Silver on charges of conspiracy and of being an accessory. Mother and daughter were together in the Schwartz apartment on the night of the girl's death. Last June the daughter of Herman R. Silver, Food Fair vice president, married Earl Ostreicher, member of a well-to-do Chicago family employed as a motorcycle policeman in Miami Beach, Fla. They eloped to Folkston, Ga., breaking the news to their families later. Ostreicher said that his family rejoiced, but that his bride's family, especially her mother, bitterly opposed the union. Two weeks before her death Mrs. Ostreicher came back to Philadelphia alone, hopeful, her husband said, of reconciling her parents to the marriage.

Mrs. Silver entered the packed hearing room yesterday in a spasm of weeping. Haggard, unkind of the spectators, she was supported by her sorrowing husband and a family physician. Later she sat fully, her head bowed and her shoulders slumped as if in a trance.

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Her husband tried to comfort her by stroking her hands. Once or twice he kissed her on the forehead. She seemed not to notice. Her lawyer Thomas D. McBride asked the magistrate to set bail, permit the defendant to go home and "allow me to face her accusers for her."

The district attorney was on his feet in an instant with an objection. "The commonwealth wants this defendant to be able to face her accusers and not have someone else standing for her." Dash, McBride and the magistrate settled upon a course which permitted two court-appointed psychiatrists to examine Mrs. Silver at once in chambers. These two specialists, Dr. Vin-

cent Lathbury and George Wilson of Philadelphia General Hospital's psychiatric staff told the magistrate they shared the opinion of Mrs. Silver's personal physician Dr. Abraham Ornstein that she could not comprehend what was going on.

Unclaimed Articles

CHICAGO (AP)—Among the articles displayed for auction as unclaimed merchandise at the Chicago post office today are 30 pounds of feathers, 50 pounds of lovebird seed and 60 Liberator charm bracelets.

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

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Representing **SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

Chinese Rocket Expert Ordered Out Of Country

LOS ANGELES (AP)—One of the world's foremost rocket experts, Dr. Hsue-shen Tsien, head of the nonmilitary jet propulsion center at California Institute of Technology, will leave for Red China Friday under a deportation order. Immigration officials said the order alleged that Dr. Tsien was a member of the Communist party before he entered the United States in 1936. He was granted a permanent residence permit in 1947.

Robert Robinson, acting officer in charge of the Immigration Service here, said yesterday that in leaving the United States, Dr. Tsien would, in effect, be deporting himself.

Friends of the Chinese said, however, that he was bitter against the United States for first ordering his deportation and later refusing him permission to leave the country for five years. The ban on his leaving was lifted last Aug. 4 and Dr. Tsien resigned from Caltech shortly thereafter.

Dr. Tsien has denied membership in the Communist party. He was arrested Sept. 7, 1950, by immigration officers as he was about to sail for China. Eight cases of scientific papers were seized on the dock. They had been consigned to Dr. Tsien by himself for delivery in Shanghai. Examination of the 1,800 pounds of documents indicated that they did not include any classified material. Subsequently, they were returned to him.

The deportation order was returned after a hearing at which two retired members of the Los Angeles Police Department's "Red Squad" identified him as a card-carrying Communist in the late '30s. No implementing order for his deportation came through, however, and Dr. Tsien, under \$15,000 bond, returned to his duties at Caltech, where he was primarily concerned with analytical, theoretical and educational problems.

Paralyzed Man Weds Fiancee

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Carl Metzger, 23, paralyzed two months ago when he broke his neck in a swimming accident, married his 18-year-old sweetheart Marilyn Phelps from his bed in Butterworth Hospital.

Metzger was wheeled into the hospital chapel for the ceremony. A boutonniere was pinned to the white sheet that covered him. Doctors have told Metzger his injuries may be permanent. He can move only his arms.

Some 30 persons attended the wedding ceremony. Cake and ice cream was served at a small reception. Mrs. Metzger served her husband coffee through a straw. "Everyone says I'm brave," the bride said. "But I know we can work things out. I'm so happy I don't know what to say."

"I'm getting a wonderful wife," Metzger said. "She has stuck by me. I love her."

New Car Inspection Period Starts Soon

The new state motor vehicle inspection period begins Sept. 16, Highway Patrolmen Amon Jones and Jimmie Parks reported today. Motorists may get their 1956 inspection stickers anytime between Sept. 16 and April 15, 1957. The patrolmen suggested that the inspections be secured early. The new inspection stickers will be valid until April 15, 1957. The stickers currently in use will remain effective until next April 15.

New Atomic Map

WASHINGTON (AP)—For 50 cents, any would-be uranium prospector can buy a government map showing areas known to be richest in the atomic-age ore. Secretary of the Interior McKay announced availability to the public of the new map.

COLD MISSILES

Ice Cube Test War Possibility Cited

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A scientist said today that a "shrewd opponent" could wage an ice cube test war against this country with intercontinental projectiles made of ice.

The object of the ice missile would be to determine effectiveness of range for a more deadly missile. Dr. Lincoln La Paz, director of the University of New Mexico's Institute of Meteoritics, the only one of its kind in the Western world, said:

"In range-testing intercontinental ballistic missiles in peacetime, a shrewd opponent for obvious reasons would seek to employ test objects leaving no tangible trace of their existence or use."

"It is for this reason that since 1948, representatives of the Institute of Meteoritics have habitually asked observers of the yellow-green fireballs and other anomalous luminous phenomena whether or not pieces of ice or drops of water were detected falling from the sky at the time of the observed incident."

Some observers have reported drops of water. But another meteoriticist, John Davis Buddhue of Pasadena, Calif., said ice discovered in California which came from the sky either was from an airplane or may have been an ice-meteorite. The existence of ice meteorites never has been proved.

Buddhue read a paper on his investigation before the International Meteorological Society, which ends its two-day meeting today at the institute. La Paz has said repeatedly he believed the mysterious yellow-green fireballs—spotted especially in the Southwest during the past decade—were of earthly origin. The fireballs make no sound as they zoom through the sky and no portion of a fireball ever has been recovered, if they landed.

La Paz said an ice projectile could be shot from a plane at high altitude many miles away from the United States. Moving at sufficiently high speed, it would appear from the ground much like a meteor or a shooting star.

The ice projectile, melting rapidly as it shot through the atmosphere, then would be photographed or traced by radar. On a photograph, it would look like any other meteor—a long string of light. The opponent then would have a fair idea of where the real thing would hit.

And the United States would be left with a puddle of water or a small piece of melting ice as the only trace of the test projectile.

Flag Flies On Baby Day

COMPTON, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Elaine Fischer's baby was overdue and the neighbors kept inquiring. Finally she told her husband, salesman Hal Fischer: "We're always flying flags on holidays. Tell them we'll fly a flag when the baby's born."

A 6-pound, 6-ounce boy arrived yesterday, the Fischer's fourth child. Fischer proudly hoisted a flag on the front porch. The flag shows a baby lying on a blanket on a deep blue background with the words: "It's a Boy." The child was named Dwight David and Fischer telegraphed President Eisenhower that his namesake had arrived.

Fischer is known as the founder of President's Day, celebrated every March 4 in honor of all American presidents.

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Speaks Here Wednesday



E. R. (Hico) Eudaly, Vice President and Director of the Livestock Division of Universal Mills, is generally recognized as one of the outstanding authorities in this country on the breeding, management and feeding of all kinds of livestock. Mr. Eudaly's ideas are thoroughly practical and workable and easily applicable for either large or small livestock operations. They are "down-to-earth," common sense methods that have been proving very profitable throughout the Southwest.

You will understand the language that Mr. Eudaly speaks. His talks are not only informative, they are interesting, often amusing but always practical. Eudaly is a native of Texas and a graduate of Texas A&M College. He was with the Extension Service at Texas A&M for more than 15 years before coming to Universal Mills. For several years he was a county agent and later spent several years as head of both the dairy and swine divisions of the Extension Service. Eudaly will hold a livestock meeting at the Settles Hotel September 14th at 8:00 p.m.

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Buick's Peerless Performance Car, the CENTURY
(With Buick's highest power-to-weight ratio!)
1955 Buick CENTURY, 4-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera, Model 63, 236 hp, 122-in. wheelbase.

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(Where you sit in the lap of luxury and love it!)
1955 Buick SUPER, 2-Door, 6-Passenger Convertible, Model 56C, 236 hp, 127-in. wheelbase.

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(Look, 4 doors and no center posts—the pioneer of 4-door hardtops!)
1955 Buick SPECIAL, 4-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera, Model 43, 188 hp, 122-in. wheelbase.

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New Red China Policy May Be U.N. Pressure

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Signs of more friendly behavior on the part of the Chinese Communists will increase pressure in the United Nations to give Red China a seat, diplomatic experts predicted today. American and British officials are confident that a showdown on the issue, on which Washington and London are basically divided, can be avoided again this year in the U.N. General Assembly meeting which opens next week. But even the most optimistic have grave doubts that the problem will not be solved this year if the Chinese continue to improve their relations with other countries.



The 'Monaco'

The latest step was their agreement announced at Geneva to let all American civilians still held in Red China, including those in prison, come home. There was a parallel, face-saving assurance that Chinese in this country who wish to do so could go to Red China. They have actually been free for months to go to Red China, and many have done so.

The United States also agreed that the Indian Embassy could give assistance to any Chinese who did not feel he could get a fair deal by contacting United States government authorities directly. Similarly, Red China agreed that the British Embassy could assist Americans behind the Bamboo Curtain.

The State Department said it was "delighted that all the American civilians in China are going to be permitted to leave," and said there are "no hidden meanings . . . no side understandings" in the agreement.

Press Officer Henry Suydam said, "We expect it to be done. We have no reason to doubt that it will be done."

The Geneva talks which produced the decisions on release of civilians are due to enter their second phase this week. By previous agreement almost any issue of common interest to Peiping and Washington may be raised by either U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson or China's Wang Ping-nan.

Johnson is expected to press for information on almost 500 Ameri-

can soldiers who disappeared during the Korean War and some of whom may still be alive in Chinese prisons.

But the Peiping radio stated Sunday that this idea "has been proved by facts to be pure fabrication."

Other issues which may be brought up include Korea, Formosa, the possibility of a general international conference on the Far East, and Secretary of State Dulles' request for a declaration from the Red Chinese government renouncing the use of force.

Discussion of these issues may go on for months. They will provide a further testing of Red China's policies. They will also afford opportunities for Red China to create a more favorable world public opinion.

Dock Strike Spreads Along Atlantic Coast

NEW YORK (AP)— Dock strikes spread along the East Coast today as the result of a bid by top union officials here to tie up shipping from Canada to the Mexican border.

To back up its week-old strike in New York, the independent International Longshoremen Assn. ordered 70,000 Longshoremen in East and Gulf Coast ports to leave their jobs.

The order was a desperate bid to interest the federal government in the union's long-standing feud of New York harbor.

In some ports longshoremen went along with the order readily. In others, they hesitated.

There were reports that observers expected most of the sympathy strikes that do develop to last only a day or so.

During the night, strikes were called in Philadelphia; Wilmington, Del.; Boston; and Jacksonville, Fla.

In other ports union leaders said any sympathy strike would have to be approved by the locals involved.

At Halifax, N.S., a union official said he had received the I.L.A.'s telegram, "which I understand is a strike order." However, he added, "we cannot interfere with the regular business of the port."

In Houston, Tex., local leaders held a special meeting when the New York order arrived, but adjourned without announcing any decision to act on it.

At least a temporary interruption of operations in the Norfolk, Va., area was assured by scheduling of a mass meeting that would pull the men off their jobs. Presumably they will then decide whether to stay away or go back to work.

I.L.A. headquarters here called for a general walkout despite court orders against a strike and contempt of court actions facing union leaders.

Union conflict with the New York New Jersey Waterfront Commission erupted in a strike last Wednesday. The commission was set up two years ago to police labor on the docks.

The union, which was thrown out of the AFL on charges of harboring racketeers, has fought against the commission bitterly and has sworn to have it abolished.

An I.L.A. official said the chief aim of the strike was to create "a national issue and take it out of the hands of the governors of New

York and New Jersey, who are conducting beauty contests and visiting state fairs."

The governors of those states have refused to go over the head of the Waterfront Commission.

There was no immediate indication that extension of the strike would bring federal action. At Denver, Colo., where President Eisenhower is now vacationing, his assistant press secretary, Murray Snyder, announced:

"There has been no recommendation for presidential action from the secretary of labor or from any of the President's advisers."

The union's chief complaints about the Waterfront Commission are that it abuses its powers, including that of subpoena; is too tough on longshoremen with criminal records and interferes with collective bargaining.

The commission denies any abuse of power and has urged the union to submit a specific list of grievances so they may be given a fair hearing. The union so far has failed to do this.

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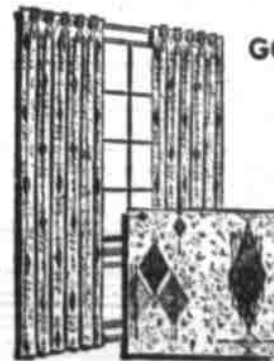
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Fashionably-new, modern-look cafe. Washable, cotton print, "dim-dim" top, solid-color trim. 98c Valance88c



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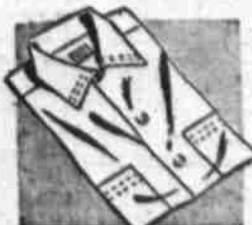
Special Purchase Sale. Cotton bark—metallic gold accents, white backgrounds; buckram headings. 50x90" pr.



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 New rib-knit cotton. Shorts in print. S-M-L67c



BOYS' 2.79 SHIRTS
 Machine washable pinwale corduroy. 6-182.28



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BOYS' 2.79 SHIRTS
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Foam rubber, 5 1/2" thick. Nice to sit on; you can't tell where softness ends, support begins. 100% nylon facing wears well, cleans easily. Modern "shadow box" style arms, brass ferrules

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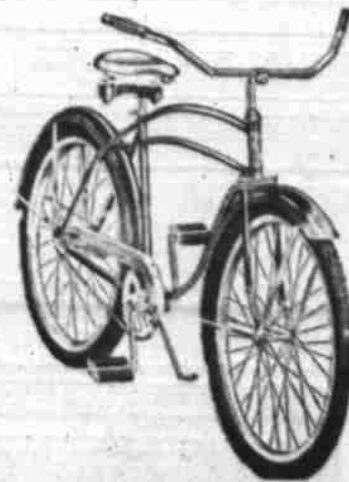
here's Ward's top-selling size in freezers—14.4 cu. ft.—at greater-than-ever savings. Has 2 baskets, juice storage rack, utility tray, 2 ice cube trays and divider. Frosted pastel green interior trim.



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Ward's new 8.6 cu. ft. refrigerator. New compact design for space-cramped areas—only 25" wide. New frosted pastel green inside trim. Full-width freezer holds 3 1/2 lbs. Door shelves, many other features!



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SAVE DURING WARD'S HUGE ANNIVERSARY SALE . . . HUNDREDS OF REDUCED ITEMS, USE YOUR CREDIT CARD FOR QUICK, EASY SHOPPING.

A Bible Thought For Today

And in the morning, rising up a great while before day, he went out, and departed into a solitary place, and there prayed. (Mark 1:35)

Editorial

Carelessness Can Cost Dearly

In less than two weeks three persons have drowned at Lake J. B. Thomas. Within a year's time the total is five lives lost in this new lake.

Drownings, like most traffic fatalities, are usually the result of misjudgment or carelessness. Because hundreds and even thousands of our people will, at one time or another, go on outings to the lake, we believe it is well to remind them that the size and character of the lake is such that carelessness can easily be penalized by tragedy.

The lake has wonderful recreational possibilities, and as time goes on it will become increasingly popular. But the public needs to realize that swimming and boating in and on the lake is a far cry from paddling around in a swimming pool. Lake Thomas is a relatively large

body of water and distances can be deceiving. What looks like modest distance across is apt to be two or more miles; in length the lake stretches up to eight miles. Even expert swimmers should not attempt to swim outside protected areas or from boats toward shore unless bolstered by life jackets. Not only can distances be cruelly deceptive, but wave action can unmercifully multiply the physical exertion necessary to cover distances. Exhaustion, a cramp or a moment of panic can spell disaster.

Wiseest policy of all is to follow the requirements of having a life jacket for each person in a boat — and better than that, make sure that the jacket is on every person in a boat. Respect the lake with a wise course of safety and make recreation there an unblemished pleasure.

Lost Art Of Reading Aloud

A couple of quiz-show contestants the other night were knocking off every question in sight until the emcee posed this one: What was the name of the shipwrecked sailor in Tennyson's poem who returned home to find his wife happily married to another? Neither could think of Enoch Arden, but one spoke up brightly, "Silas Marner," who was the hero in another book by a different author.

Fifty and sixty years ago almost anyone with any pretension of learning could have answered "Enoch Arden" without hesitation, for the poem was popular then, especially for reading aloud. Even today Enoch Arden cases pop up in the news. Indeed the tragedy is so familiar in periods of war that the term "Enoch Arden law" has come into popular usage. It is used to describe a statute which permits a spouse to get a divorce, or to remarry without penalty, after the unexplained absence of the mate for a term of years, usually seven.

Efforts are being made by various individuals and groups to bring the art of reading aloud in groups popular again, and some headway is being made from all

accounts. Reading aloud reached its heyday when there wasn't much else to do, but today's distractions are many and demanding, and we doubt if it ever again reaches its former glory. Besides, people wouldn't feel natural doing it unless a few commercials were interpolated, with some solo, duet and quartet numbers to enliven the proceedings, and a chorus or two as an extra added attraction.

Family prayers is another institution seldom seen any more, though half a century ago it was an established custom in many families that no distraction was allowed to interfere with. The head of the household, who in those days was Father, and no question about it, would read a chapter from the Bible as the family sat on chairs in a circle, then they would all kneel in the bare floor while the head of the household prayed. Apt. as not the Bible reading and the prayer would be observed again around the breakfast table.

Few families bother to do that any more, which may be one reason they don't stick together like they used to.

Walter Lippmann

National Policies And The Parties

Mr. Adlai Stevenson has an article in Look magazine which is severely critical of the way foreign affairs have been conducted by the Eisenhower administration. As Mr. Stevenson is the leading candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, we may ask ourselves not whether there is ground for criticism, but whether the Democratic party can take issue legitimately and effectively with the Republican administration.

I would think that as of now at least the Democrats cannot do it. That is not because the Eisenhower-Dulles record is above criticism. Far from it. It is because by their support and by their silence the Democrats have forfeited the chance, and with it one might say the right, to take issue with the President.

Things may look very differently a year hence. But as of now the Democrats have no quarrel with what the administration has managed to do. Their quarrel, long after the event, is with how by backing and filling, by rigging and zagging, by talking tough and by talking soft, the administration got where it is today. As the Democrats do not criticize the results, as they did not at the time oppose the method, they have as the opposition party no issue. They have no record of their own to oppose the Eisenhower record. And as the saying goes in politics, you can't beat a horse with no horse.

As of now, we are, one might say, in the last act of a melodrama. The heroine has passed through a series of hair-raising escapes. Will she then marry the handsome young man who sat on her hands when she was in peril because he has much to say about how hair-raising it all was?

There is no doubt, I think, that the President has made a great, a unique, and a necessary contribution to reducing the probability of a third world war. He has done this by maintaining our military power and our alliances and, also and no less, by clarifying our fundamental policy in the Far East. This is not, I realize, the official line which holds, or at least used to hold, that having incorporated West Germany and its twelve promised divisions in NATO, the Soviet Union was being compelled to retire and to retreat.

If we pay attention not to what the Administration has said but to what it has

been doing, we can say that it has pulled back from positions of weakness, where we were over-extended, to positions which the United States and its allies are strong enough and willing enough to hold.

This is how, after the alarms of war, that the truce which prevails in the Far East was brought about. The President planted himself in Formosa and in South Korea, which can be defended by the retaliatory power of the United States. At the same time he disengaged himself from the ambitious Rhee and Chiang to push forward into the Asian mainland. It is a reasonable guess that what relaxed the tension in the Formosa Strait was that friendly mediators convinced Chou En-lai that the United States would defend Formosa but that it did not intend to put Chiang back to the mainland.

The Administration is vulnerable to criticism for having unleashed and then released Chiang. But there is no partisan issue here. The final outcome, which was to disentangle this country from its dangerous commitment to Chiang, is an achievement for which Eisenhower deserves great credit. It was not an easy thing to do. It was something the Democrats never did under Truman and, in all probability, could not have done under Stevenson. For it needed the down-grading to the vanishing point of what has been during the days when they were out of power the chief dogma of the Republican Party in foreign policy.

In Europe the position is, it seems to me, less bright than the general prosperity and the released tension make it appear. I hope I am mistaken but it has become hard not to wonder whether the French politicians have the lucidity and the resolution to re-establish peace and liberty and order in North Africa. They overthrew the Prime Minister who had the insight and the toughness and the magnanimity that were needed for that great task of statesmanship. They have now removed the Resident General who had won the confidence of the natives that France is trying to pacify. It is not clear that the French politicians can take coherent decisions on the scale which the situation demands, or that they can get their decisions carried out fully and effectively and loyally when they take them.

The situation contains a grave threat to the whole Western position in Europe. For the United States as an ally of France, and her oldest friend, the dilemma is painfully acute. How far can we go and how far should we go in treating the situation as entirely French? How long can we keep the Asian and African members of the United Nations from seizing the problem? Not, much longer, I should suppose, than we have some substantial hope that the government in Paris is able and determined to govern.

We are expecting French support in keeping the thorny question of Red China's seat out of the U. N. During the coming session. We have a good case for asking the nations not to push the issue. For we have during this year clarified our own relations with Chiang. Let us hope that France will do something comparable so that we can support her on North Africa in the United Nations.

Model T Saga

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — Peter Eldinga and Gerhard Ritsema, each 20, made a 4,500-mile round trip to California in a 1919 Model-T Ford. They reported they had only minor motor trouble and only two flat tires.



Stepped On!

James Marlow

Malone's A Puzzle To The Russians

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George Malone, a Nevada Republican, may have been a bigger puzzle to the Russians than any other member of Congress they met since the Geneva conference gave the cold war a new look.

On Sept. 1 in Moscow Malone, who only a few months ago considered Russia the world's No. 1 outlaw and wanted to break diplomatic relations with her, swapped toasts with the Russian leaders to peaceful coexistence.

Americans themselves are apt to be a little puzzled when the traveling lawmakers return home and begin giving their reactions to the Russians. The reactions probably won't be the same.

Yesterday Malone was one of five senators who spent almost two hours in the Kremlin with the Communist bosses. He reportedly asked, and got from Premier Bulganin, permission to travel around Russia, seeing what he wanted.

Last January on the Senate floor, Malone said: "I have never known a real outlaw in my life who reformed, and I do not expect that from the world's top outlaw—Russia."

"But Russia being the outlaw she is, is all the more reason why we should break off diplomatic relations with her."

The other four senators with Malone in the Kremlin were Keftauver (D-Tenn.), Young (R-ND), Dworshak (R-Idaho) and Frear (D-Del.).

It is possible that some of the lawmakers may return from their brief look-around in Russia feeling that they saw a little more, or a little deeper, than the State Department which has representatives there the year around.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.), who visited Russia just a short time before,

came away saying: "If people saw countries like the Soviet Union, Poland and others, they would see things in a different light."

"This trip was a revelation to me. I was far different from the impression I had gained from the State Department."

The State Department may be hearing from Ellender on what he thinks of Russia for some time to come.

On the whole the senators seem to have received better treatment from the Russians than members of the House who visited there. At least they haven't been complaining.

Two House members—Representatives Holt (R-Calif.) and Rhodes (R-Ariz.)—came away complaining they hadn't been allowed to see all they wanted to in Russia. And Holt said a Russian army lieutenant held a cocked pistol to his head.

Hal Boyle

Who Has The Slowest Crowbar?

NEW YORK (AP)—The Pavement Plato writes an open letter to President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Bulganin:

Both you gentlemen would like to end the worldwide arms race. Well, I've figured out a new and disarmingly simple way to achieve disarmament.

You let Russia disarm the United States, and the United States disarm Russia.

Wait now! don't throw away this letter unread. The idea isn't quite as weird as it sounds.

Let me illustrate my disarmament theory with a story:

Once upon a time a poor Texas oil man, who had sent his air-conditioned Cadillac into town to have a dented gold fender replaced, sought to buy a horse on which he could carry his day's earnings from his ranch to the nearest bank.

As prosperity had caused the elderly Texan to lose his boyhood skill in the saddle, he wanted the safest, tiredest, slowest horse he could find.

Two Indians, Bearhead and Eaglefoot, showed up with mounts for sale. Each swore by the Great White Father that his horse was the slowest thing since Pegasus wore pinfeathers.

Now which Indian was telling the truth? The wily old oil man, trusting neither, thought and thought, finally said:

"The only way to find the slower horse is to have a race, boys. But if you ride your own horses you'll both be trying to lose, and a frog'd hop past you both. To keep every body honest, suppose you boys just ride each other's horse."

Naturally Bearhead, wanting his own horse to lose, spurred Eaglefoot's horse as hard as he could.

And Eaglefoot, to prove his horse was slower, had the problem of whipping Bearhead's horse across the finish line first.

They say it was the darnedest race ever held in Texas. But the oil man had no problem. The losing horse was the slower one. He bought him and rode him to the bank without even pausing to get him air-conditioned.

How does this tale apply to the international armament race? Easy. Instead of fidgeting around seeking a formula by which each nation can be trusted to agree to let itself, why not simply agree to let all the suspicious nations disarm each other at the same time?

You, Premier Bulganin, pick your top military leaders and 1,000 trusted muscular Communist commissars armed with crowbars, and send them to Washington.

You, President Eisenhower, pick your top military chiefs and 1,000 public opinion officeholders—including maybe a scattering of loyal Democrats to keep it bipartisan—and send them to Moscow.

The other Allied countries and nations in the Soviet would similarly exchange wrecking crews.

At a given signal these thousands of crowbars would go to work. Each crew would fan out across the potential enemy's countryside trying to destroy its military strength as fast as it could—beating up jet planes, tanks, gun stores, arsenals, atom bomb dumps, and purely defense factories.

What a disarmament race! Daily progress reports on the extent of destruction would fly between the capitals, with each leader urging his crew in the other country to whack harder with its crowbars and raise its progress score.

Would this program work? Never mind the cannon, gentlemen. In six months, East or West, there wouldn't be a cap pistol left in firing condition.

The only remaining problem would be to disarm the wrecking crews. That wouldn't be hard. They'd be glad to toss away their crowbars.

Peace would reign, for a while at least, in a world disarmed. We could turn the Moscow War Office into a vodka bar and the Pentagon into the world's largest hot dog stand.

Shall we give it a try? Sincerely,
The Pavement Plato

Family Price

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—One of New Mexico's top ringmen got trapped in his own business recently. Parley Jensen, New Mexico Stockman Magazine editor and a recognized ring expert at cattle auctions, took the wife to a furniture auction. He lost out on his first bid and told the Mrs. he would go no higher on the next item than \$25. The bidding shot quickly to \$20. It kept rising. Jensen finally got the furniture for \$24. He discovered later he had been bidding against his wife who figured he had stopped at \$20 and decided on her own to go higher.

Around The Rim

Why Not A 'Little Theatre'?

Why doesn't Big Spring have a theatre of its own?

Not, of course, a first-run house, but a "little theatre." The popularity of the concert productions here tend to show that there is interest in this type of production, and, we have a civic auditorium and the junior college auditorium which could be used to stage the plays.

Anyone who has seen a high school play knows that we have an excellent director in the person of Del McComb. Del has told me that he would work with a local "little theatre," provided it would not interfere with his work at the high school.

All this leaves us with almost all the ingredients for a Big Spring Little Theatre. We have available an audience, a playhouse, and a director. Several people I have discussed the matter with indicated they would like to work in a play. But quite a few are necessary.

The thing needed now is some kind of organization to get the theatre started.

Other cities throughout this area have "little theatres." Midland, for instance, has an excellent organization which has its own playhouse and hires a professional director. San Angelo, Lubbock, and Amarillo also have this type of stage production.

Producing a "little theatre" play is not prohibitively expensive. Money needed to get started would probably be quite small. As salaries are not paid, only costumes, scenery props, royalty, and "hiring of the hall" would require a financial layout.

Persons of all ages can participate and it would bring the advantages of the legitimate theatre to Big Spring on a full-time basis. What is needed then is a few interested persons to form the organizational part of the "little theatre."

The Big Spring Concert Association, it seems, would be an ideal organization to get the ball rolling. On their shoulders, in the past, has rested the burden of bringing to Big Spring the more cultural forms of entertainment. Or, perhaps, the service clubs and women's organizations could do the original planning.

At any rate, it seems to me that here is a beneficial program which it is possible to bring to Big Spring. If you have any ideas in this regard, why not contact Del McComb or this writer about them?

—GLENN COOTES

Marquis Childs

Second Act At Geneva Will Be Tougher

EN ROUTE TO AMERICA — The second act of the great endeavor to negotiate an end to the cold war will open when the foreign ministers meet in Geneva on October 27. Dramatists almost always have trouble with second acts and this is certain to prove true of the four men who will confront the whole bundle of problems that the heads of government did not begin to resolve.

Certain of these problems, conspicuously the reunification of Germany, appear to be insoluble on any agreed basis. If the meeting in October becomes a public haggle over these obstacles then the whole benefit of the summit meeting will be quickly dissipated. There can be with sufficient good will be an exploration of other by-paths that may contribute to the new understanding coming out of the first act at Geneva.

We sometimes seem to forget that negotiation is a two-way street. A great deal of foolish talk since the summit conference has assumed that the West, having reached a pinnacle of strength, proposed to dissipate it by striking an agreement with the Soviet Union which was correspondingly weak and in need of a truce in the cold war.

President Eisenhower may have in these matters a greater sense of realism. Or it may be more accurate to say that the Geneva conference and the agreement there to try to agree was a direct consequence of the course that the President has followed from his first entrance into politics. It is well to look at the record in this connection.

The President and the Republicans have waged two political campaigns — '52 and '54 — on the promise to bring peace. Often last October it sounded like a promise of peace at any price was the score of casualties in three wars was added up and charged to the Democratic account. The promise to lower taxes and cut back the military establishment has been lived up to, with six divisions taken out of the Far East even though several areas there have remained critical.

Despite all the talk of the efficacy of specialized nuclear weapons, American military strength has been reduced. This was an example to other members of the North Atlantic Alliance to cut down on their burdensome military commitments. The fact is, of course, that they needed very little encouragement.

In late April, shortly before the May NATO meeting, General Alfred Gruenther, supreme commander, in a report on capabilities of the Western alliance showed that only three countries — the United States, Canada and Turkey — had lived up

to their commitments. Some were woefully behind. Gruenther wanted a showdown on this report, with the foreign ministers called on to say whether their countries would deliver on their paper promises. But this was considered impolitic and Gruenther was told that the NATO defense ministers would be confronted with the harsh report at a special meeting which may or may not be held next month.

All this happened before agreement was reached on a summit meeting. The troubles of the Western alliance had become painfully evident. This is true, in particular, of France whose grave weakness is advertised in the headlines of the Moroccan war — it can hardly be called less than that. As the North African crisis grew more intense, the French withdrew one of their NATO divisions with merely a notification to NATO headquarters that this was being done.

Since then the government in Paris has made it plain that if the African situation demands it all French troops will be withdrawn. With this happening it is impossible to maintain a coalition army. One of the chief reasons for French opposition to European union, which was finally defeated in the French National Assembly, was that in such a union France could not determine where her own troops would be stationed. To speak of the Big Four with France as one of the four is merely a habit of the past in view of the grave situation in which the French have put themselves.

The great deterrent to an aggressive war by the Soviet Union has remained America's arsenal of nuclear weapons and the Strategic Air Command. Since Russia has the same retaliatory striking power, what we have seen is a nuclear stalemate, with both sides realizing that resort to war means the destruction of civilization and perhaps the annihilation of the human race.

The troubles within the Soviet bloc have been widely advertised. They may well add up to the principal reason for the willingness of the Soviet leaders to negotiate a truce in the cold war. It is inherent in President Eisenhower's realism that he understands the nature of the present opportunity for negotiation.

A negotiated truce does not mean, however, that the major differences are to be swept under the rug. To do that, while uttering honeyed words of harmony would be to set the trap for a future blowup. But it may be possible, given the situation on both sides of the divide, to negotiate a controlled peace that will be neither surrender nor victory.

Business Mirror

What Investment Men Are Talking About

NEW YORK (AP)—A thousand investment dealers from around the United States, Canada and Hawaii are in town today to chew over the problems of that postwar phenomenon of growth—the mutual funds.

At the seventh national Mutual Fund Sales Convention here they are talking about:

1. How long can the bull market keep on going—and if prices turn down sharply, how will the investors, spoiled by years of always rising prices, react?

2. How can they compete for the investor's dollar with all the institutions for savings money now offering him higher interest rates?

3. How make today's better-heeled-than-ever Americans invest part of their larger incomes in stocks and bonds instead of spending all their money on the many appliances, goods, services and forms of recreation clamoring for ever bigger share of it.

The mutual funds are open-end investment trusts. They sell shares to the public, and thus pool many small savings to buy stocks, bonds and other securities. The funds are obligated by law to buy back at any time the shares they have sold at prices determined by asset value. This price changes constantly as the market value of the shares held in the investment portfolio of the funds changes.

The big talking point of the mutual funds in selling their stocks to the public is that the small investor is promised professional management in the selection and supervision of investments.

And these investments are widely spread over the securities of many companies. By law the mutual fund is limited to investing no more than five per cent of its assets in any one corporation.

Those who haven't been entirely sold on mutual funds usually stress worry over what the funds would do if there were a bad sustained market break. The funds usually reply that they didn't do too badly in the 1930's.

The funds have grown strikingly since

the war. When the Federal Investment Company Act went into effect in 1940, placing the funds under regulation, there were 900,000 investors holding shares representing one billion dollars worth of assets.

This summer there are more than two million shareholder accounts in the 146 investment companies who are members of the National Assn. of Investment Companies. The assets of the mutual fund members total more than six billion dollars.

At the meeting today the mutual fund salesmen are being told that there's a big new field of potential shareholders. Since 1950 the number of families with incomes after taxes of \$4,000 or more has jumped from 12 million to 21½ million. And the amount of money they have to spend as they like after buying the bare necessities of life has increased five times.

Most of these families don't own stocks—only one-third of these with incomes over \$10,000 do.

As to which way the stock market may go, the salesmen are hearing varying guesses. Some dealers contend prices of most stocks have just been catching up with the strong up-trend of the intrinsic values these stocks represent. Others stress the opportunities now for the funds to switch over to some less spectacular but sound dividend-paying stocks. And some dealers warn that while there's nothing disturbing in sight, common sense dictates putting more emphasis on investment for income and less on hopes of continued spectacular price advances.

—SAM DAWSON

Oldest Kiln

JAMESTOWN, Va. (AP)—Archaeologists have found what they believe to be the oldest pottery kiln in the United States, on the Green Spring plantation. They believe it was built about 1685 by Gov. Sir William Berkeley, then the plantation owner.

Unseen Hands

OMAHA (AP)—A suspect found by detectives behind the counter of a burglarized grocery store with the store's money bag in his pocket, told this story:

Somebody had crept behind him and shoved him through the store's plate glass window and he had fallen uninjured where officers found him. Somebody—the person who pushed him or a policeman—must have put the money sack in his pocket.

A skeptical deputy county attorney said he would file burglary charges.

Mr. Breger



"I take it, then, that you're leaving us...?"

The Big Spring Herald

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Modern Kitchen Equipment

Mrs. J. T. Knowles, supervisor of female wards, inspects some of the stainless steel steam kettles which are a part of the equipment of the new kitchen for two new wards which were dedicated Monday at the Big Spring State Hospital. Although the central dining room is partitioned into separate rooms for men and women patients, both are served from the central kitchen which contains the latest type of equipment for preparing and serving food. New treatments even include refrigerated garbage to control odors and flies.

\$9 Million Expansion Of State Hospitals Called For By Board

Members of the board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools dedicated two new ward units at the Big Spring State Hospital on Monday and looked to the possibility of a \$9 million expansion of other state facilities within the biennium.

Both Dr. Hamilton Ford, Galveston, key figure in the University of Texas medical school psychiatry department, and Sen. David Ratliff, the dedicatory speakers, called for greater state support of programs to help the mentally and physically handicapped. Earlier, before its adjournment at noon, the board had recommended a building program approaching \$9 million for the biennium starting Sept. 1, 1955. There was a possibility that another million would be added in October when final action is taken with regard to proposed additions at Terrell.

Encouraging gains have been registered within the past five years, declared Dr. Ford, but he said that the current appropriations of \$3 per patient per day was too little to provide patient comfort, much less secure adequate trained staff and drugs. He called also for stepped up research.

"Wonder drugs are but the opening of the door of a new era," he said. "When we get the doors completely open, we will no longer require hospitals like this, but mental patients may be treated in their homes, in clinics and general hospitals as they presently are for physical illnesses."

Although Texas has made great strides in care and treatment of those with mental and physical illnesses and handicaps, since 1949, the state still ranks in the lower 10 in the amounts per patient, Sen. Ratliff asserted.

Mental hospital population has been increasing at the rate of three per cent per year with no sign of abatement, he continued. Thus new construction has not been

able to pull abreast of demands as indicated by a mental hospital census of 14,450 against 8,846 designed capacity.

"We want hospitals to be active treatment centers and not—as they once were — prisons for patients until death releases them," said Sen. Ratliff. He said that significant progress was being made in this direction but said that it is imperative that more physical facilities and means of treatment be provided if "our hospitals are to be truly curative rather than custodial."

Dr. Ford had pointed out that 4,000 beds had been added since the special cigarette tax was levied in 1949 and the system revamped and put under a special board. The average patient stay had been cut to one-third its former length, reflecting great savings to the state and welfare to patients and families. Too, citizens groups had joined in working on the problem and the public had been aroused to the needs.

Big Spring, Howard and surrounding counties were lauded by Sen. Ratliff for their interest and cooperation in making work of the Big Spring State Hospital more effective.

Dr. Roy C. Sloan, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital presided over the ceremonies in the auditorium of the north ward building. He accepted the keys from Harold Eitze, Austin, representing the contractors, Eitze-Kitchens Construction Company. In so doing Dr. Sloan expressed appreciation to "the board which has done so much to initiate and press for progress in care and treatment of our people."

Special guests introduced were Rep. W. G. Cottrell, Kiffin, Odessa, Rep. Obie Bristow, Big Spring, Mayor G. W. Dabney, Chamber of Commerce President Marvin M. Miller, Durwood Manford, Smiley, Mrs. Lawrence Tarlton, Fort

Worth, Dr. James H. Wooten, Dr. R. F. Higgs, Stephenville, members of the state board.

Among other guests were R. H. Weaver, Howard County Judge, Judge W. E. Cook of Winkler County; Col. C. M. Young, wing commander, Col. Cleon Freeman, executive officer, and members of the Webb AFB Hospital staff; James Giddings, administrative officer for the board, Walter Moore, in charge of the architectural-engineering division; Vegnon McGee, representing the Texas Legislative budget board; Faye Davis, Austin, secretary; Wendell Bedichek, representing the Texas Research League; Mrs. Dorothy Croft, Mrs. Sue Neas and Ellsworth Showney, Odessa, and Jack Y. Smith, Big Spring, of the State Mental Health Development Association.

Visitors inspected the two new wards which will add 365 beds to the hospital, and the new central kitchen and dining room. Dr. Ford said that "these typify 20th century psychiatry."

Contract for adding 423 beds in a new ward building at Mexia State Home for Mentally Retarded was let in the amount of \$897,317, which included \$668,989 to Eitze-Kitchens, Austin, for general contract, \$144,930 to H. F. Watson, Houston, mechanical; \$45,898 to H&N Electric, Waco, for electrical; \$37,500 to Commercial Kitchens, Houston, kitchen equipment.

Recommended in new construction for the biennium were 1,075 beds for \$3,320,000 for mental hospitals at Wichita Falls, Austin and San Antonio; 1,000 beds and auxiliary buildings at a cost of \$3,160,000 for mentally retarded and epileptics at Mexia, Austin and Abilene; and \$2,960,000 for miscellaneous construction; major repairs and furnishings; and a nurse home at San Antonio TB hospital at \$100,000. Deferred until the Oct. 10 was a proposal for 400 beds at Terrell State Hospital.

Dedication of the Harlingen State Hospital new unit will be held Nov. 14 when the regular monthly meeting of the board is scheduled there.

County Budget Of \$771,000 OK'd With Minor Changes

County support of the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit was raised by \$225 to a total of \$8,770 Monday afternoon as the commissioners court adopted a 1956 budget of \$771,000.

Commissioners approved the proposed budget with only one other minor change. They knocked \$1,000 from the sum the county engineer had placed in the road and bridge fund for miscellaneous travel, telephone and other expenses of the commissioners court, reducing that

outlay to \$800 which is in addition to regular travel allowance for commissioners.

The \$225 added to health unit funds included \$150 for travel to health conferences and \$75 for salary adjustments for three persons.

In approving the budget, commissioners set the county tax rate at \$1.04 per \$100 valuations. That's an increase of six cents over the current rate. All of the six cents will go into the jury fund to bring it up to the constitutional limit.

Left in the budget after a conference with Justice of the Peace Walter Grice was a proposed salary increase for the official, the only raise granted. The budget provides for raising his pay from \$2,400 to \$3,300 per year Jan. 1, 1956. However, commissioners said no salaries will be set until early next year. They left the justice's raise in the budget after he said he will keep his office open full-time when he starts receiving the higher pay. The office now is open on a half-day schedule.

Private Sources Hike Collections At State Hospital

Collections from private sources for patient care in state hospitals reached a new peak in August, Russell G. Folling, claims officer, reported to the Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools here Monday.

The \$161,664 collected in August was not only the greatest on record for a single month, but it boosted the 12-month collections to \$1,661,902, or \$192,682 more than the previous year.

The Big Spring State Hospital figured in increase for its August collections amounted to \$7,347, a new record, and well above the \$5,760 collected in July and the \$5,123 average per month for the 1953-54 fiscal year.

W. O. Smyth, claims officer for the district embracing the Austin, Big Spring and McKnight Tuberculosis hospitals, reported August collections of \$27,332, second highest for the state at \$27,332. The Big Spring State Hospital average per patient was \$12.29, or only 15 cents under San Antonio hospital, the leader except for the Moody school.

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Kerr Sees Ike Acting More Like 'Candidate'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.) said today that President Eisenhower is "acting more like a candidate and less like a statesman every day."

Kerr said Eisenhower's observation Sunday in Denver that older folks are being required to retire too early indicates to him the President is thinking about running again.

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.) said in a separate interview he gained something of the same sort of impression from the President's remarks. Eisenhower, who will be 65 Oct. 14, has given no public indication of his 1956 plans.

"Everyone is going on the assumption that he will be a candidate," Jenner said. "He'll have to run unless, of course, something happens to his health."

Kerr, who bid unsuccessfully for the 1952 Democratic presidential nomination, said the Democrats don't believe Eisenhower is as politically invulnerable as some Republicans seem to think.

"We'll beat him, or anybody else the Republicans put up, with the right kind of farm program," Kerr declared.

"This, along with the issues of public power and tax justice for all—including those in the low-income groups and not just the upper income and corporate taxpayers—will be the basis of a Democratic victory in 1956 regardless of the Republican nominee."

Kerr said his definition of the "right kind of farm program" would include a return to rigid price supports.

Jap Police Smash Anti-American Riot

SUNAKAWA VILLAGE, Japan (AP)—Nearly 2,000 tough but well-disciplined Japanese police today smashed a leftist union demonstration against American air base expansion.

The stocky, young denim-clad policemen had armored cars, tear gas and fire hoses ready if necessary. But they did not use even their clubs and steel helmets as they waded barehanded into chanting, yelling lines of 4,000 angry Sunakawa villagers and union supporters from nearby Tokyo.

At least 74 were injured on both sides in a series of jarring clashes. The police held almost complete possession of the field.

The incident was touched off by the Japanese government's latest attempt to start surveying Sunakawa farmland for extension of jet runways for the huge American air base at adjoining Tachikawa.

The police victory was enough to allow a symbolic peg driving by the surveyors, but no real survey was possible as the embattled thousands surged back and forth across the fields all day.

The lengthening of Tachikawa's runways to handle new-type atom bomb carriers is the first of five such scheduled air base expansions.

The extensions are violently opposed by anti-American, pro-Communist union leaders and politicians, as well as by more or less nonpolitical farmers embittered by loss of their ancestral lands.

No Americans were involved in today's dispute.

In a change from recent tactics, the demonstrators passed up familiar anti-American slogans and attacked Democrat Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama's conservative administration.

Under the Japan-U.S. Defense

Treaty, the Japanese government agreed to the base expansion months ago and now must condemn the land.

The Japanese press has criticized the government for what it called a bungling of the Sunakawa issue, saying officials have shown lack of sympathy and that compensation rates are too low.

A group of 500 police deceived most of the demonstrators and completed a partial survey of the disputed area before the chanting crowds realized what was happening.

The police pretended to march off as if they were going home. They were virtually unnoticed. When they were far away from the crowd, they suddenly turned north and picked up a group of surveyors.

Both the northeast and northwest corners of the site of the expansion area were surveyed before the union-dominated crowd grasped the situation and charged the police and surveyors.

A mud-slinging melee broke out in the work fields and several police and demonstrators grappled on the ground. The land-owning farmers, however, broke it up as they fought which were tearing up the planted fields.

Shortly after 4:30 p.m. the police called off the survey and headed back for Tokyo. The union groups were meeting to make plans for tomorrow.

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The Old Crow Calendar

Being a chronological and pictorial presentation of great and memorable events in the 130-year history of "the greatest name in bourbon."

<p>1825</p> <p>JAMES CROW, A NEW KIND OF PIONEER, COMES TO KENTUCKY A physician and chemist by training, James Crow reaches the frontier in 1825, builds a log cabin distillery, and there, within a decade, revolutionizes the making of Kentucky whiskey.</p>	<p>1840</p> <p>GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT AND HENRY CLAY ATTEND A DINNER At home, or when dining out, as he did with General Scott at Boulanger's restaurant in Washington, D. C., Senator Henry Clay takes pleasure in introducing his guests to Old Crow.</p>	<p>1842</p> <p>DANIEL WEBSTER GREET'S AUTHOR WASHINGTON IRVING It is in such distinguished company as this, which often meets at Gadsby's in Washington, D. C., that the great American orator enjoys James Crow's magnificent bourbon.</p>
<p>1858</p> <p>GENERAL MORGAN WRITES OF OLD CROW The man who later became the leader of Morgan's Raiders offers to send Old Crow—"as good as ever went down your throat"—to a friend.</p>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 20px;"><h2 style="text-align: center;">Enjoy the whiskey of celebrated men</h2><h1 style="text-align: center;">OLD CROW</h1><p style="text-align: center;">now milder and lower-priced!</p><p style="font-size: small;">As year has followed year, so success has followed magnificent success for Old Crow—the finest Kentucky whiskey ever put into glass! Tonight, treat yourself to the favorite whiskey of men of history. Call for celebrated Old Crow—either the milder 86 Proof or the historic 100 Proof Bottled in Bond!</p><p style="font-size: x-small;">"The sooner the better," Perkins told the court.</p><p>A crowded court docket precluded any setting sooner than the date early in December.</p><p>Bell looked on from a spectator's bench in the courtroom.</p></div>	
<p>1918</p> <p>OPINION OF SUPREME COURT FAVORS OLD CROW So imitated was its name that over 1800 legal actions were taken by Old Crow, ending in a decision by the Supreme Court against the fraudulent use of the "Old Crow" trademark.</p>	<p>1955</p> <p>86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY</p> <p>BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">The most favored of bonded bourbons available as usual.</p>	<p>1876</p> <p>BRET HARTE ENJOYS A DRINK AT MARK TWAIN'S HOME What finer whiskey to celebrate author Bret Harte's completion of one of his finest stories, than Mark Twain's own favorite, Old Crow!</p>
<p><i>The Greatest Name in Bourbon</i></p> <p>TWO GREAT BOTTLINGS!</p>		
<p>OLD CROW INTRODUCES Milder 86 PROOF BOTTLING</p> <p>For the first time in history, whiskey buyers can enjoy a prestige bourbon at a popular price—Old Crow 86 Proof—companion to the world-famous 100 Proof Bottled in Bond.</p>		

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY



For Cooler Days

An avocado green wool jersey dress with an imported brown and black tweed coat will be worn by Mrs. Toots Mansfield in the Country Club Style Show Thursday evening. The sleek and simple lines of the dress are brought out in the cross drape at the throat and a panel pleat in the center back. Real leopard trim is on the belt. A large collar and brown cord trim add detail to the long coat. Models will have the club pool for their background.

(Photo by Keith McMillin)



Fashion Plus Comfort

How to lounge at home in an attractive style will be shown by Mrs. A. F. Kasch in the Style Show Thursday evening. Her shocking pink velveteen loungeurs are called "skinny pants" and mean exactly what the title denotes. To complete the ensemble, Mrs. Kasch chose a blending pink cotton blouse with a scooped neckline drawn with a shocking pink velveteen cord, and permanently pleated lantern sleeves. The show is open to the public, and hours are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Better Publicity Is Within Reach Of All

By ANNE LAFEVER

This story will not be worth clipping for its literary or historical value, but for clubs and organizations desiring better publicity, it should furnish a guide as to what we require (or would like to have) in the information given us for publication.

Being a publicity chairman can be fun, or it can be a nightmare. It can be done well, and your club will have a good scrapbook to show for it, or it can be done poorly—and the newspaper gets the blame. How well it is done depends upon the club reporter, since what we have to work with is what is sent in to us.

First in importance is the time element of a news story. If a meeting is held or a party given one day, we want that story for the next day's paper. It isn't news if it is held up a day or two, and for that reason it will have to be shorter than if it had been printed promptly.

Naturally, we are going to give preference to the latest happenings, and if there isn't room for the story of a meeting of three days ago, that is the one which will be left out or shortened radically. The same rule applies to stories of weddings and parties.

Second: Much time can be saved if the reporter will get names of various speakers, chairmen, officers or whoever is to be written about. In the case of a married woman, we want her husband's name. It is not only incorrect to speak of "Mrs. Mary Jones"—unless she is a divorcee—but it is the policy of this paper to use only the married title.

Third: Deadlines are another thing that have to be considered

in reporting. Our deadline for news during the week days is 10 a.m. That is as late as we can accept a story for it to get into the afternoon paper. Deadline for Sunday news is 11 a.m. Saturday. The deadline for pictures is the afternoon before they are to be released in the following day's edition. For Sunday pictures, the deadline is Friday noon. Wedding information and pictures should be in our office two days before the wedding is to take place.

Fourth: Please do not expect us to run the names of regular members attending clubs and other organizations, since it would be the same list each week or month. We do use names of new members, new officers or special guests.

Fifth: Many clubs work on interesting and worthwhile projects during the year, and much help can be given them through our columns if we are told about them. Newspapers are always on the lookout for feature stories on outstanding people or unusual subjects, and a good project might furnish just the story we'd like to have.

Sixth: Don't try to write the story for us, as we have to fit the length to the space we have to fill. Just a few notes, taken at a meeting to help your memory when you give us the information, will be sufficient, and you can call us sooner than if you waited to write the account.

Help us to help you with your publicity by being prompt and correct in your reports and then we'll both be happy!

Junior High Executives Meet Monday

At a meeting of the Junior High executive board Monday afternoon at the school, programs for the year were planned. Five sessions will be held, with the first one on Oct. 20. The one following will be in December.

At Tuesday's meeting, a back-to-school theme will be featured, with parents following their children's daily schedule and meeting each teacher in the classrooms. Refreshments will be served.

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Oscar Glickman was elected secretary and Mrs. W. L. Vaughn was made treasurer.

The new chairmen are as follows: Mrs. J. Y. Grantham, membership; Mrs. Howard Bain, budget and finance; Mrs. J. O. Whitefield, project; Mrs. Elmo Phillips, publications; Mrs. E. W. Richardson, scrapbook; Mrs. T. M. Lawson, publicity; Mrs. H. A. Stansland, VA Hospital; Mrs. W. B. Seals, program; Mrs. Grady McCrary, radio; Jack Everett, safety; John Moreland, legislative and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., civil defense.

Officers' Wives' Plan Fall Social

Officers' Wives' Club will have their annual fall party Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. at Ellis Hall. A buffet dinner will be served at 7, followed by a dance. Reservations should be made by Thursday. Plates are \$2.25 each.

Tri-Hi-Y Group Has Initial Meeting

The Tri-Hi-Y met for the first session of the fall term Monday evening at the YMCA, with Tommie Jo Williamson presiding, Bobo Hardy, a new officer at the Y was introduced to the group.

It was announced that sophomores would meet in a separate unit with their sponsor, Mrs. Sunny Edwards. New members were introduced. Officers gave talks on the duties of the membership and explained what is expected of each officer.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: Mary Sue Hale, program; Kenda McGibbon, service; China Carroll, membership; Frances Reagan, social; Lou Ann White, publicity; Sue Boykin, constitution; Margaret Fryar, inter-racial; Marlene Mann, workshop; LaRue Casey, finance and Sally Cowper, youth-in-government bill. It was announced that the group is open for membership to all students, and that handbills had been distributed with invitations to attend the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y meetings. About 60 were present Monday evening.

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Park Hill P-TA

Park Hill P-TA will have an executive meeting tonight at 7 at the school, followed by a program and reception for the teachers at 7:30. Regular meetings of this organization are the first Tuesday in each month.

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Like its pure orange flavor. So easy for mother to give. World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children

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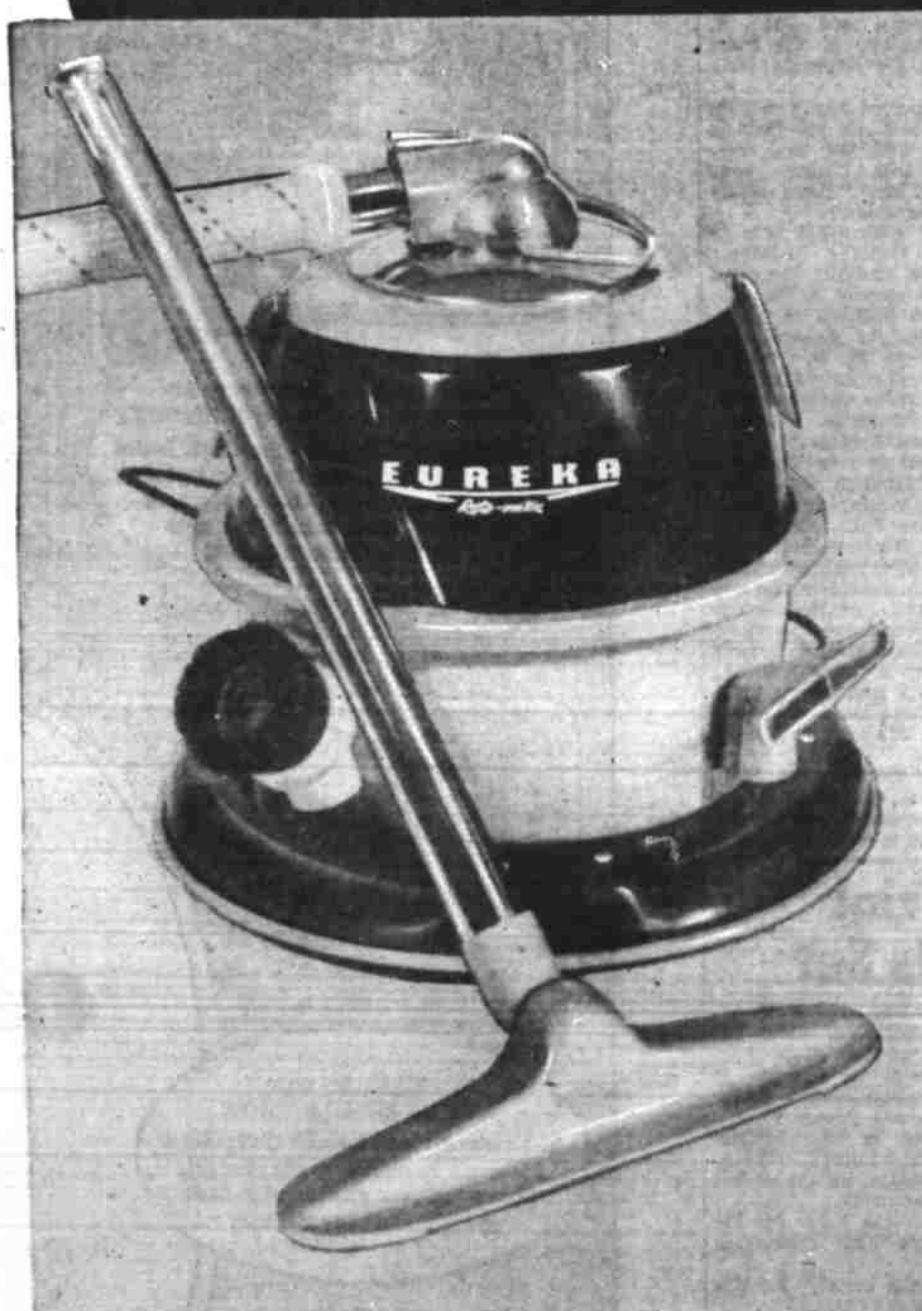
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Westbrook Folks Entertain Guests

WESTBROOK — Mrs. Lula Davenport has returned home after a visit in Stanton with her son, Anged Davenport and family in Big Spring with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Stokes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Taylor and girls of Houston are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Plummer have been Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pate, and Carolyn and Beverly of Coolidge, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hendricks and baby, Sherrill, of Artesia, N. M., visited with the Altis Clemmers.

Leslie Bassinger was a patient in the Colorado City Hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hardin have been guests in the W. A. Swafford home.

Westbrook Baptists Reorganize Classes

WESTBROOK — The Dorcas and the Willing Workers Sunday School Classes of the Westbrook First Baptist Church agreed to combine and chose the name "Ruth" when they met recently at the church. Red rose was selected as the class flower and the colors will be red and white. Their aim was announced as "Let All Be Done With Love," and the motto is "Love One Another as I Have Loved You."

A nominating committee of Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. Herman Sullivan and Mrs. Pete Hines was appointed.

Seven members were present. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. N. M. McMahon.

Northside WMU Selects Officers

The Northside Baptist WMU elected officers when they met Monday afternoon at the church. Preceding the election, Mrs. Darwin Webb was in charge of the Royal Service on Thailand.

Leaders for the coming year include Mrs. Arnold Tonn, president; Mrs. Sage Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. Webb, second vice president; Mrs. Dee Arnold, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Artie Williams, Bible study; Mrs. Shirley Walker, stewardship; Mrs. R. O. Weathers, missionary chairman; Mrs. L. D. Herrington, community missions; Mrs. Calvin White, young people's director and Sunbeam counselor; Mrs. Weldon McElreath, YWA counselor.

Eleven members and three visitors were present.

Bykota SS Class Elects Officers

Officers for the coming year were announced when the Bykota Sunday School Class met in the home of Mrs. Ira Thurman, 1001 Bluebonnet, Monday night for a business meeting and a barbecue supper.

Mrs. Garner McAdams will serve as president. Vice president will be Letha Amerson. Mrs. Bob Whipkey is secretary and Mrs. Roy C. Sloan, assistant secretary. Projects and plans for the future were discussed. One visitor, Mrs. Granville Dawson, and 31 members attended.

Hostesses were Mrs. Amabel Lovelace, Mrs. Jess Slaughter and Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins.

West Ward P-TA

West Ward P-TA will meet for its first time this year Friday at 3 p.m. at the school. The nursery will be open for small children.



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Jumper Ensemble

There's glamour coming and going in this widely flaring jumper and beau-catcher blouse. Has day and evening possibilities!

No. 2474 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16: Jumper, 2 1/4 yds. 54-in. Blouse, 2 yds. 39-in.

Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size, Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

The new FALL-WINTER FASHION WORLD, just off the press, features all the important changes in the fashion silhouette. Beautifully illustrated in COLOR, this book brings you scores of easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages a occasions. Send now for your copy. Price just 25 cents.

TFWC Eight District Board To Meet In Alpine Sept. 29

The official calls for the Eighth District fall board meeting have been sent out by the president, Mrs. J. S. Hendricks of Acala. The meeting will be held in Alpine, at the Community Center, Sept. 29.

Hostess clubs will be the Alpine Study Club and El Progreso Study Club.

Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m., and there will be a fifty cent registration fee. The executive committee will meet at 9:30 with the board meeting opening at 10. Mrs. Hendricks will preside.

Eudora Hawkins of Abilene, state chairman of conservation will present "DDT for Traffic Accidents."

Plans and projects of the Texas Federation will be explained and discussed. Mrs. Dean Eary of El Paso will explain the Community Achievement Contest. Mrs. J. Philip Robbins will report on Indian Affairs. Adult Education will be discussed by Mrs. Frank Warren Jr., of Fort Stockton, and Mrs. W.

L. Fausett, of Monahans, will speak on Mental Health.

A panel discussion on "Techniques For Improved Clubwork" will be moderated by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, past president of the GFWC. Members of the panel will be Mrs. Russell Smith of Pecos, speaking on "Why a Federation Magazine?"

Yearbooks and the new rules for press books will be explained by Mrs. Eloise Branton of Fort Hancock. Department and division reports will be discussed by Mrs. Inez Keith Elmore of Crane, Club information will be discussed by Mrs. K. A. Schloemer of Balmorhea. Club reports will be explained by Mrs. George Cree of Odessa.

Luncheon will be served by the women of the Alpine Methodist Church. Reservations and checks are to be sent to Mrs. Gerald Ogle, Box 727, Alpine, before Sept. 27.

Methodist Guild Makes Meet Plans

Plans were made for the district meeting to be held at the First Methodist Church Sept. 25 when the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild met Monday night at the church. At the future district meeting, the Wesley Memorial Church Guild will be co-hostess with the First Church group.

Mrs. W. R. Yates brought the meditation. A talk on "North Korean Church in Exile" was given by Mrs. Ruby Martin, followed by a discussion by Mrs. Fred Eakers on "Survival of Women's Work in Korea."

The business session was directed by Mrs. Lina Fiewellen. A card of thanks was read from Mrs. Laura Anderson. Mrs. Ralph Sabin was introduced as a new member.

Co-ordinator from the WSCS, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, spoke to the group on the work they are doing.

Refreshments were served to 24 members and one visitor, Mrs. J. L. Hudson of Llano, by hostesses, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. H. N. Robinson.

St. Cecilia Guild Plans Year's Work

At the first meeting of the fall of the St. Cecilia's Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church Monday night, the group accepted as their major project for the year the purchase of an altar and the ecclesiastical appointments for the Big Spring State Hospital. They would be for the use of the hospital chaplain, the Rev. Charles Theile, in conducting worship services for the patients.

The project was presented by Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow. Appointed to serve on the committee to make the selection were Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. Milton W. Talbot, Mrs. William C. Ragsdale and the Rev. William D. Boyd, rector of St. Mary's.

The Guild also decided to serve a Mexican dinner in the Parish House on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 5 to 8 p.m., to assist in the financing of the proposed project.

Mrs. Fred Doelp presided over the meeting where nine members and one visitor, Mrs. Shine Phillips, a long time member of St. Mary's Auxiliary, were present.



Three Baby Quilts

By CAROL CURTIS

A "Mother Goose" quilt, a "Scotie" and an adorable "Kitten" quilt are in this one pattern. Each uses a 9-inch block with the 8-inch figures applied in bright gingham, percales. All instructions.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 589, 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.

Wesley WSCS Has Yearbook Program

"Find Grace in the Time of Need" was the subject of the yearbook program given for the Wesley Memorial Methodist WSCS Monday afternoon at the church.

Taking part in the discussions were Mrs. Roy Diedrickson, Mrs. Elmer Askins, Mrs. Don Crockett, Mrs. T. A. McGuffey, Mrs. Raymond Hamby and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. The devotion was given by Mrs. Dean Forrest, and Mrs. Ruby Gilmore offered the closing prayer. Twenty-two attended the meeting.

Presbyterian Circles Meet Separately

The Kings' Daughters Circle of the First Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Dunagan Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Arthur Pickle presiding for the business meeting.

Mrs. Gage Lloyd offered the opening prayer. Mrs. Cecil Watson brought the devotion from the eighth chapter of Romans. Mrs. Bob Piener chose for discussion, an article, "Training for Christian Living and Service." The closing prayer was given by Mrs. T. S. Currie, and refreshments were served to eight.

The Business Women's Circle of the church had a covered dish supper at the church Monday evening, with Mrs. Glen Guthrie and Mrs. J. W. Engstrom as hostesses.

The invocation was given by Dr. Gage Lloyd, a guest. Mrs. Sam McComb brought the devotion from Romans, and Mrs. Leon Kinney, who presided for the meeting, gave the discussion of the article on training for Christian living and service.

Twelve attended the meeting, including two other guests, Selly Adair and Freida Bonfield.

Mu Zeta Chapter Makes Plans For Fall Rush Season

Rush Season plans were made at a meeting of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Bill Crooker.

For Sept. 24, a dance has been scheduled, and for Sept. 29, there is a card party planned. The preferential tea will be given on Oct. 16, with a Halloween dance to follow on Oct. 29. The installation service is planned for Nov. 5.

Hostess for the next meeting, which will be held on Sept. 19, is Mrs. Harry Gunn, 1809 Main.

DeMolay Mothers Set Membership Drive

LAMESA — Plans for increasing membership and attendance were developed at a meeting of the DeMolay Mothers' Club here Tuesday.

Mrs. Marshall H. Crawford was host to the meeting in her home at 912 N. 14th at 9:30 a.m.

New officers of the club are Mrs. Robert Koger, president; Mrs. Edwin O. Kutch, vice president; Mrs. Joe Whitlow, secretary; Mrs. Durwin Echols, parliamentarian; Mrs. Edwin Olson, reporter, Mrs. Crawford, treasurer.

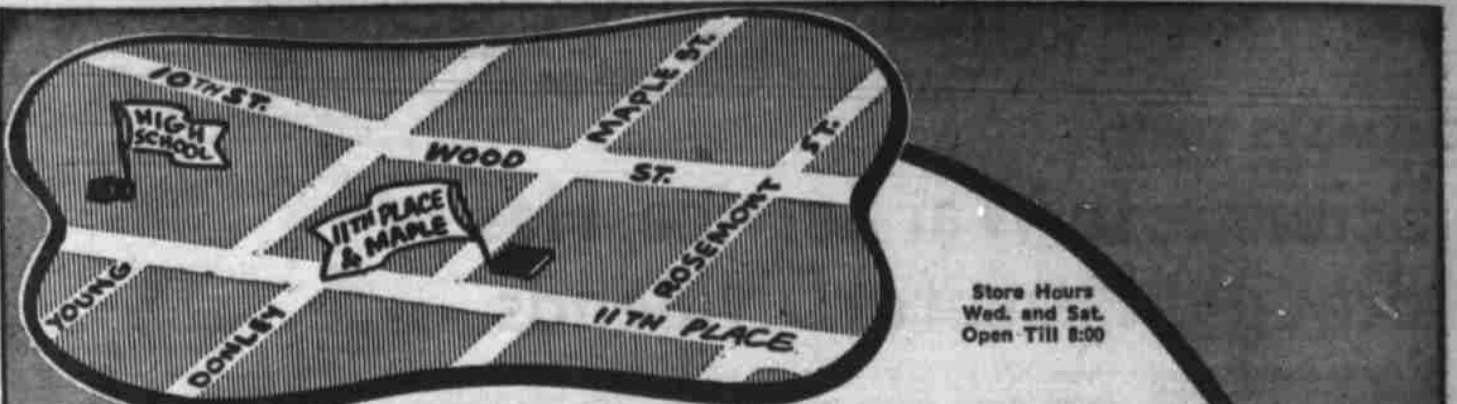
Washington P-TA in First Meeting

Dr. Loyal Norman, director of elementary education, spoke to members of the Washington Place P-TA when they met Monday evening at the high school cafeteria. His subject was "What The P-TA Means to the Home and School."

The faculty was introduced to the assembly. Following the program, a social hour was held and refreshments were served to about 400.

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TIDE . . . \$1.24 POTATOES . . 19¢

DR. PEPPER 12-BOTTLE CARTON 49¢

OLEO GOLDEN MIST 1 POUND CARTON 19¢

ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX PILLSBURY BOX 49¢
HIXSON'S POUND CAN
COFFEE . . . 79c QUART BOTTLE
CLOROX . . 17c

PORK & BEANS CAMPFIRE 300 CAN 3 FOR 25¢

TOILET TISSUE NORTHERN 3 ROLLS 25¢

TONI REFILLS NEW REGULAR \$2.00 PLUS TAX . . \$1.39

PEACHES COLORADO LB. 15¢

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE POUND 14¢
THOMPSON SEEDLESS, LB.
GRAPES . . 12 1/2c ROASTING, Golden Bantam, FANCY, EA.
EARS 5c

PORK CHOPS FIRST CUT LB. 49¢
CHEEZ WHIZ PT. 55c
BACON CUDAHY 2 LBS. \$1.25
HAMBURGER LB. 29c
STEAK CHOICE CALF SIRLOIN, LB. 55c
FISHSTICKS 4 FISHERMAN 8 OZ. PKG. 45c
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This exciting new Detroit Jewel was created especially for modern living. Efficient in operation, distinctive in design . . . it has all the popular features you'd expect to find in gas ranges costing much, much more. Its glistening white finish, accentuated by golden trim, is truly a beauty to behold.

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Wary Deer Won't Pose

The mixed grain treat is delicious, but it can't tame the wild shyness of most of the deer in the herd on the Cramer Farm near Sebastian, Hermon Cramer Jr., 11, does his best to lure the wary leaders in for a close-up picture, but only several does, which are tamer than the rest, ventured in.

CHEMISTS TOLD

Science, In War Service, Has Brought Peaceful Dividends

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Chemical science girding for war has brought you great peacetime dividends, from insect control to cancer treatments, a scientist said today.

Russ Visitors

See More Trips

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of the Russian agricultural mission predict their two-month tour of the United States and Canada will be followed by more and more U.S.-Russia exchanges. Eleven members of the group held a final news conference at Idlewild Airport last night before leaving for home.

Band Boosters Club

Sets First Meeting

First meeting of the school year for the Band Boosters Club has been set for 7:30 p.m. today in the Senior High band room.

165-Barrel Dawson Wildcat In; 2 Mitchell Wells Completed

Field completions were reported today from Howard, Mitchell, and Glasscock counties. A wildcat was completed in Dawson County. Two Westbrook field locations were also staked in Mitchell County.

Garza

Dewain Leonard and Paul Lawrence of Big Spring No. 1 Reed, a half mile northeast outpost to production in the Justiceburg (Glorieta) field of Garza County, has been completed for a potential of 50 barrels of 27 gravity oil after a 24-hour pumping test.

Segregation On Docket Of Episcopalians

HONOLULU (AP) — Racial segregation today appeared the big issue before delegates at the Protestant Episcopal Church convention in selecting a site for its next convention in 1958.

Rites Scheduled For W. P. Young

Final rites for William Plaz Young, 77, will be conducted at the First Church of God at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Rev. R. E. Bowden, Sweetwater, will officiate and Rev. H. A. Hooker will assist.

Auto Stolen

V. E. Jones, 1108 Runnels, reported his car stolen from in front of the Ritz Theatre Monday between 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Theft Case Bail Set

Bail was set at \$500 today for Floyd Sherman, who pleaded not guilty to theft charges in County Court, Sherman was charged with theft of a pistol last Friday.

Search To Resume For Missing Plane With Four Aboard

LAKEPORT, Calif. (AP) — A ground and air search was to resume today for four young persons whose plane disappeared Sunday over mountainous forests about 120 miles north of San Francisco.

Four Establishments Permitted To Re-Open

Four of six cafes which were closed down Friday night have been re-opened, according to Lige Fox, sanitarian of the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit.

Elks Lodge Members Urged To Attend Meet

Members of the Elks Lodge have been urged to be present at a meeting set in the club rooms at the Crawford today at 8 p.m.

Boys Treated For Drinking Kerosene

Two small boys about two years old, Donny Harrington and Gene Low, were hospitalized Monday after they drank some kerosene.

Theft Is Alleged

Felony theft charges have been filed in Justice Court against James Amersosa and Roma Sue Amersosa, who are accused of taking two Boxer dogs from R. H. Carrman.

Solon Urges Big Savings By Cutting Post Office 'Waste'

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) said today "many qualified observers believe 250 million dollars can be saved by elimination of waste" in the Post Office Department.

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BIKE, BOY BOTH RUGGED

Eleven-year-old Howard Elliott, 1909 Runnels, was lucky again Monday. The youth was involved in his fourth accident Monday and came away unscathed.

J. H. Robinson Services Slated

LAMESA — Funeral for J. H. Robinson, 74, long time Dawson County resident and retired farmer was to be held at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church.

Yule Decoration Plans Talked

Further preliminary discussion on plans to decorate the Courthouse square for the Christmas season was held this morning at a meeting of a Chamber of Commerce merchants committee and representatives of local garden clubs.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Ester Gibson, 1906 Eleventh Place; Tom Rawls, 700 Walnut; David Jenkins, 607 N.W. 5th; J. W. Ziler, Big Spring; Mrs. Cora Webb, 1615 State; Mrs. Joanne Johnson, 408 Washington.

Negro Carried Off By Whites

REFORM, Ala. (AP) — Three white men carried a 21-year-old Negro away at gunpoint yesterday but later returned him unharmed, Sheriff R. R. Shields reported.

Pleasant Weather Outlook For U. S.

Pleasant weather was the outlook today for most of the nation. Skies generally were clear, showing falling during the night and morning in the east Gulf States and showers or thundershowers were reported in parts of the upper Mississippi Valley.

Glasscock Jury Sets DWI Penalty

GARDEN CITY (SC) — A Glasscock County jury Monday found Charles F. Sumner guilty of driving while intoxicated and fixed his punishment at 30 days in the county jail and a fine of \$300.

15-Year-Old Girl Reported Missing

Wynell Spears was reported missing Monday by Jimmy Woods, 1002 W. First. The 15-year-old girl did not come home after school.

Funeral Is Held

KNOTT — James T. Barnett of the Knott school staff has returned from Weatherford where he was called last week on the sudden death of his mother. Funeral services were conducted Sunday. Also attending from Knott were Suprt. and Mrs. W. T. Bolin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sample and children.

Yugoslav Welcome

Yugoslavia's President Tito, right, welcomes King Paul of Greece with a smile and handshake on the latter's arrival in Belgrade for an eight-day visit.



Yugoslavia's President Tito, right, welcomes King Paul of Greece with a smile and handshake on the latter's arrival in Belgrade for an eight-day visit. Yugoslavia has hinted it might seize the initiative and try to settle the Greek-Turkish rift that developed over the issue of Cyprus, a dispute which threatens to weaken the Balkan alliance.

Joint Meeting Of Youth Groups Held At YMCA

A joint meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs Monday evening at the YMCA had 124 attending teen-agers. Separate business meetings were held and a program was presented by L. George Chappin, public information officer at Webb AFB.

28 Directors At Chamber Meeting

There were 28 directors and six visitors attending the Chamber of Commerce Directors meeting Monday. Lewis Price, vice president, presided over the meeting.

Quarterback Club Sees Game Movies

LAMESA — Quarterback Club members got a second look at the Lamesa-Midland game last night. Midland edged Lamesa 20-13 with a fourth quarter touchdown last Friday. Movies of the game were projected before more than 50 QB members, and Coach O. W. Follis furnished the commentary.

Pastor, Family Injured In Wreck

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, former pastor of the First Assembly of God Church here, and members of his family were injured in a head-on car collision two miles north of Littlefield Sunday.

Big Spring Woman Gets Prison Term

Mrs. C. V. Colwell, who listed her address as Big Spring, was sentenced Monday at Abilene to serve two years in state prison.

Funeral Is Held

KNOTT — James T. Barnett of the Knott school staff has returned from Weatherford where he was called last week on the sudden death of his mother. Funeral services were conducted Sunday. Also attending from Knott were Suprt. and Mrs. W. T. Bolin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sample and children.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair and mild through Wednesday. WEST TEXAS: Generally fair this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Wednesday. EAGLE PASS AREA: No important temperature changes. Little or no precipitation.

Table with columns for City, High, Low, and Wind. Lists weather forecasts for various Texas cities including Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, and Dallas.

MARKETS

WALL STREET — Metals and motors continued to lead the stock market higher today in early dealings. CATTLE — Market was steady to 2 points at the best while losses went to about a point.

S'west Coaches Are Singing The 'Blues'

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
The Associated Press

The coaches had the hitters and the players worked harder Tuesday as game time neared for some Southwest Conference football outfits.

At Fayetteville, Arkansas Coach Jack Mitchell was moaning like a man with ulcers. "We're going to look pretty sloppy Saturday," he opined.

In College Station, Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of the Texas A&M Cadets said he would spend the rest of the week stressing goal line defense. His Aggies meet UCLA Friday night at Los Angeles and the most optimistic statement from Bryant has been:

"We won't be overconfident."

UCLA is regarded as one of the strongest, if not the strongest, elevens in the nation.

Nearly all the head mentors were putting on a woeful nose. Coach George Sauer of Baylor,

whose Bears meet Hardin-Simmons University in Waco Saturday night, said he would have to start without his first string center, Jimmy Taylor. Seems Taylor chipped a bone in his big toe.

Rice Coach Jess Neely, one of the all-time champion moaners, told in Houston of junior Bob Woolbright, right end, getting a leg injury in scrimmage. It just happened that the player Woolbright substituted for, Marshall Crawford, showed up for practice for the first time since breaking a couple of ribs in an auto accident. Rice doesn't play until Sept. 24 when it's Alabama at Houston.

The talk was brighter at Southern Methodist, another team that doesn't play this weekend. Coach Woody Woodard sent his Mustangs through two drills Tuesday with only Ray Masters, husky soph, on the bench. Trainers said he'd be back in uniform pretty soon.

At Texas Christian, only quarter-

back Dave Finney and right half Gerald Redus were regarded for the moment as being unable to play in the Saturday night opener in Fort Worth with Kansas. The Frogs scrimmaged Monday.

There was little hollering from Austin where Coach Ed Price sent the Texas Longhorns through their paces at full speed despite a game-condition scrimmage Wednesday. After that, said Price, the work would slack off before the Saturday opener in Austin with Texas Tech.

But the Mitchell screams from the Ozarks could be heard all over the conference as the defending champs' coach said of the Razorbacks:

"I just don't see how we can put a team on the field in the short time we have left."

Meanwhile, the Razorbacks remained a favorite in their opener in Fayetteville Saturday with the Tulsa Hurricane.

Sports Fight Way To Finals In Texas Loop

By The Associated Press

Like winning a golf tournament with a hole-in-one, Shreveport beat San Antonio 10-0 with Billy Muffett pitching a no-hit, no-run game Monday night and it shot the Sports into the playoff finals of the Texas League.

Dallas meanwhile was licking Houston 3-2 in 10 innings to square their series at two victories apiece and Shreveport now will sit by and wait for the two to play at least two more games before knowing who will be its foe in the big playoff.

Muffett contributed a gem to Texas League Shreveport history as he allowed only two San Antonio players to get on base, one of those reaching second because of an error by the shortstop, Joe Koppe, who dropped a fly ball. The other Mission to get on was Marty Tabachek, who walked. But he died on first.

Muffett, 24-year-old righthander who won only 10 games during the regular season and had lost his only playoff chance, not only laid the Missions low with his slants but chipped in with a homer. Not a one of the first 16 batters to face him could lift the ball out of the infield.

Shreveport took three games in a row to win the series over San Antonio four victories to two. And the Missions were quite helpful in the last one—they gave Shreveport 12 bases on balls and made four errors. The Sports got only seven hits but two were homers—by Ev Joyner and Muffett—and three were doubles—by Joyner and Les Fleming, the latter getting two.

Bill White was the hero as Dallas nosed Houston to climb back into the running. The Eagle first baseman rapped a double to drive in Eddie Knoblauch in the 10th win the run that turned the trick. An error led to Houston's downfall.

It gave Dallas life in the fatal 10th. Frank McAllister made it on Frank Murray's ground ball. McAllister had driven in both Houston runs in the sixth with a double.

Bob Mabe allowed Dallas only eight hits but they came in the right places.

Senators Big Block Between Cleveland And The Pennant

By ED WILKS
By The Associated Press

Can Cleveland's 14-game lead survive the Washington jinx? That's the next question in the American League pennant quiz—and the flag may be riding on the answer.

The Indians look like they may have packed away the pennant when they came from behind to earn a doubleheader split Sunday against the second place New York Yankees, but Tribe Manager Al Lopez remains cautious. He's not predicting a thing "until after tonight's two games at Washington."

"If we get by Washington," says Lopez, "we ought to be in excellent position, although it still won't be a cinch. I still think it will be real tough all the way."

It's a crazy race that puts the spotlight on a three-game set between the leaders and the seventh place club. But that's the way the race has been since the All-Star game broke—just plain crazy.

The Senators, a whopping 36 games behind, somehow have managed to take five straight from the Indians while whipping them in 12 of 19 games so far. No other club has an edge over the Tribe this season.

Washington's eager for his series. "The boys figure they'll knock

the Indians off the top," said Cal Griffith, Washington vice president. "It's all a matter of revenge. We lost 13 of 22 to them last year, you know."

Oddly enough, another second division club, fifth place Detroit, also threatens the Indians, who have lost one game less than the Yankees with 11 games to play. Detroit fills up six of the remaining dates.

The Tigers also could raise a fuss with the Yankees as they wind up the '55 series against New York with a two-game set starting this afternoon.

Third-place Chicago, still hopeful through 3½ games back, has a twin-joint twin bill at Baltimore tonight and a day double-header tomorrow. And fourth-place Boston, reduced to a spoilers role with six games remaining against New York, plays an afternoon doubleheader against Kansas City.

Lopez again is throwing his best against Washington, choosing Bob Lemon (17-8) and Mike Garcia (10-12) tonight. Maury McDermott (9-9) teams with Bob Porterfield (10-16) for the Senators.

Lemon (away back in April) and Score (on June 14) were the only Cleveland hurlers to manage complete games against the Senators, who have had nine complete pitching jobs against the Tribe. Maury McDermott (9-9), who teams with Bob (10-16) Porterfield tonight, has four of them in five starts for a 3-2 record against the Tribe.

The Yankees, who with Chicago have 12 games remaining, go behind Bob Turley (13-13) today against Detroit's Bob Miller, a 20-year-old bonus guy just back from the minors.

Chicago has Jack Harshman (10-7) and Virgil Trucks (13-7) ready for the last place Orioles. They'll face Ed Moore (7-10) and Erv Faack (5-11).

Lower-Place Clubs Will Furnish Batting Champs

NEW YORK (AP)—Unlike last season, the major league batting champions this year probably will not be members of the pennant-winning teams.

As the campaign heads into its final two weeks, Al Kaline of the fifth-place Detroit Tigers paces the American League with a .340 average while Richie Ashburn of the fourth-place Philadelphia Phillies heads the National League with .338.

In 1954, Willie Mays of the New

York Giants and Bobby Avila of the Cleveland Indians captured the batting titles while helping their clubs win pennants.

Kaline slumped eight points in last week's games, however. Al Smith of Cleveland and Vic Power of Kansas City, Kaline's closest pursuers, are well in back of the Detroit star in a deadlock at .312.

Roy Campanella of Brooklyn lost considerable ground to Ashburn last week. He dropped four points to .327 while Ashburn gained five points with 11 safeties in 25 trips.

Tom Kluwe of Cincinnati continues to lead the National League in homers with 45, although the race has by no means been decided. Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs and Mays are next with 43 while Duke Sanders of Brooklyn is fourth with 42 four-baggers.

Mickey Mantle of the Yankees heads the American League with 37.

Babe Planning To Resume Golfing First Of Year

GALVESTON (AP)—Babe Zaharias thinks she'll be able to return to golf Jan. 1 in the Tampa Women's Open, this signaling her second successful fight against cancer.

The famed woman athlete, who has established a fund for cancer detection and put in \$1,000, plans to leave tomorrow on a plane bound for Tampa, where she and her husband, George Zaharias, own a home.

Mrs. Zaharias is recovering from a second cancer that showed up when she underwent an operation for a ruptured spinal disc. The first one in 1953 but she was back in golf within four months, winning championships.

Defense Against Imports Sought

AUSTIN (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) wants to make sure return of Iranian oil to world markets won't hurt domestic U.S. oil producers.

Johnson has also asked the Defense Department for clarification of reasons for reported "drastic" cuts in defense spending.

Johnson's Texas office released copies of letters to Secy. of State John Foster Dulles on the Iranian oil situation and to Secy. of Defense Charles E. Wilson on defense spending.

Zaharias Fund To Fight Cancer

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, in her second battle with cancer, today announced a new fund to fight the disease.

From her hospital room, the world's greatest woman athlete told of the creation of the "Babe Didrikson Zaharias Fund, Inc."

It was described as a national effort to raise funds for the support of tumor clinics and treatment centers in appropriate institutions to detect and treat cancer.

Mrs. Zaharias, an Olympic track star in 1932, a brilliant all-around athlete and dominant figure in years, has been hospitalized here for weeks for treatment of a second cancer.

Hospital officials report her condition is greatly improved and plans are being made to allow her to go home sometime this week.

In 1953, Mrs. Zaharias underwent surgery for removal of a rectal cancer. She returned to competitive golf and resumed her winning ways.

The fund which Mrs. Zaharias announced was started through a joint effort by herself and her husband, George Zaharias.

Full details were to be revealed by Mrs. Zaharias later.

Title Go At Stake For DeMarco, Vejar

BOSTON (AP)—Welterweights Tony DeMarco and Chico Vejar will be fighting for a possible title bout with champion Carmen Basilio in their 10-rounder at Boston Garden tomorrow night.

The fight is booked for national television (ABC, 9 p.m. EST) with New England blacked out. The bout will be broadcast (ABC) with no restrictions.

DeMarco, the ex-champ, is a 2-1 favorite. Tough Tony is making his first appearance since he lost the crown to Basilio last June 10 at Syracuse.

Rookie Draws Job Of Stopping Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—When 21-year-old Bob Miller was announced as the Detroit Tigers' pitcher for today, most of the New York Yankees looked at each other and wondered, "Who's he?"

Tiger Manager Bucky Harris, clean out of capable starters, nominated the 21-year-old left-hander to open the two-game series that could make or break the Yankees' dreams of the American League pennant.

They're a game and a half out with only 12 games to play. They've only broken even in 20 games with the fifth-place Bengals, so they don't face a pushover.

"We're not giving anything away," said Harris when eyebrows were raised at the thought of sending a boy on what looks like a man's errand. "If I find Miller doesn't have it, there'll be a full bullpen ready to pitch. I won't waste any time getting him out of there."

"Since he rejoined us last week from Augusta (Class A Sally League), he has looked very good in loosening up. He is a better pitcher than he was when we sent him down in June. He has improved his curve ball considerably and that's what he needs."

Quake Hits Algiers

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—A fairly strong earth tremor shook this North African city of 400,000 persons today.

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Baylor Depending Strongly On Its Sophomore Talent

This is similar to a series discussed in Southwest Conference football preview.

WACO (AP)—Youth is the keynote of the Baylor Bears, who lost their expected No. 1 quarterback with a broken leg two days before fall football practice started. Sophomores have a big job to do.

Doyle Traylor, the much sought after passing star of high school days at Temple, missed his sophomore season in 1954 with a broken collarbone. Now he is expected to miss at least the first three games of 1955 because of a cracked ankle bone.

Traylor was to have been the only sophomore member of a Baylor starting team ranked with the best in the 1955 Southwest Conference ranks.

Bobby Jones, No. 2 quarterback on Baylor's third-place finishers of a year ago, has stepped into the No. 1 job. He looked sharp in directing an all-lettermen No. 1 team in early drills.

Center Jimmy Taylor, right guard Dan Miller, right end Henry Gremminger and left halfback Delbert Shofner are the only starters returning from 1954 to a Baylor squad that lists only 10 seniors, 4 of them lettermen.

Sophomores are first replacements for five of the starters and there are seven sophomores on the third team.

The training of quarterbacks to take up the slack of Traylor's unexpected absence, and the development of reserves for the halfback

and tackle positions are the major problems facing Coach George Sauer and his aides as they prepare for an early Sept. 17 season opener against Hardin-Simmons.

Sophomore Kenneth Helms of Anson, labelled by Sauer as "farther advanced than Billy Hooper, the No. 1 quarterback of 1954, was at the same stage of his career," has moved into the No. 2 spot where he is offering a solid challenge to Jones.

Both could be overtaken by Jimmy Davenport, tall, lanky senior letterman just returned after two years of Army service. Injuries also have held Ronald Guess, junior letterman who was to have resumed his place as Shofner's No. 1 replacement, and Charles Bradshaw, 6-foot-6, 225-pound sophomore tackle prospect expected to see service. Guess injured a knee in a late summer accident, had an operation and will miss the first two or three games. Bradshaw sprained an ankle the first day of practice and will be slow rounding into top shape.

Sophomore end Merton Fuquay, a 2.7 sprinter in track, was moved to halfback to try to make up for Guess temporary absence. Fred Britton, another sophomore, went from No. 3 right tackle to Bradshaw's expected No. 2 post.

A probable starting team for the Hardin-Simmons opener finds Gremminger, All-Southwest Conference performer and a senior, teaming with junior Tony de Gra-

zier at ends; juniors Bill Glass and Bill Parsley at tackles; juniors Dugan Pearce and Miller at guards; Taylor, a senior, at center; Jones at quarterback; Shofner and senior Weldon Holley at halfbacks and junior Reuben Sage at fullback.

First end replacements are sophomores Earl Wayne Miller of Belton and Bill Anderson of Refugio; the No. 2 tackles are Britton and senior letterman Bill Green; the guards are Willie Frobel and Henry Rutherford, both junior lettermen; sophomore Larry Cowart of San Antonio is at center; Helms is the quarterback; junior squadmen Bobby Morris and Donnel Berry are at halfbacks, and junior squadmen Dick Baker is the fullback.

The Bears will be young but they'll be eager.
(Tomorrow: Southern Methodist)

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It's Done This Way
University of Texas line coach J. T. King (wearing baseball cap), tells a squad of linemen how to block for the greatest effect. This instruction and many more are echoed throughout the Southwest as the Southwest Conference begins its fall training for the coming football games.

Hard Greens Give Amateurs Trouble

By HUGH FULLETON J.
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Two winners whose names never will appear on the scoreboard already have made a deep impression on the upset-riddled National Amateur Golf Championship.

They are Connie and Diane, a couple of hurricanes that dumped tons of water on the Country Club of Virginia's James River course last month and left the greens an enigma to the 200 competitors in the Amateur, which began yesterday.

Form went out the window. Ex-champions Charley Coe and Dick Chapman, crowd-pleasing Billy Joe Patton and a whole flock of other players who figured to do well wound up on the sidelines.

Most of them—even the winners—blamed the greens. In an effort to bring them around after heavy rains, they had been clipped, rolled and given a top-dressing just before the tournament. They were sick and hard for the first round.

"You couldn't put a shot up there and have it stick anywhere near the pin," said Jimmy McHale.

Walker Cup Captain Bill Campbell, another winner, noted the greens on the back nine were faster than those on the front side, and others complained of their inconsistency.

The biggest sufferer probably was Patton, the colorful, talkative North Carolinian who scrambled his way to prominence last year. Erratic always, Billy Joe threatened his way out of the tournament in an extra-hole match after saving himself on the 17th and 18th.

Patton's conqueror was George McCallister, 45-year-old ex-p-r of Los Angeles, whose best previous performance was going to the final of the 1944 North and South Amateur Championship. He won out with an ordinary par 4 on the 22nd hole, where Billy Joe three-putted for the second successive time.

In addition to Patton, Coe and Chapman, the first round saw the last of such players as Don Bisslinghoff, the big Florida kid who went to the quarter-finals of the British Amateur and the finals of the French Amateur last spring; Dr. Ted Lenzyck, a semifinalist last year; and ex-college ace Jimmy Vickers and Eddie Merrins.

ROSWELL AND ARTESIA 3-3

By The Associated Press

Roswell and Artesia have gone down to the wire in their semi-final Longhorn League playoffs.

Roswell, riding a string of 24 scoreless innings and three straight defeats, broke loose its hitting power last night to pound out a 14-4 victory over Artesia and even the series at 3-3.

The final game of the semi-final playoffs will be played in Roswell tonight, with the winner to meet San Angelo in San Angelo for the first game of the finals tomorrow. San Angelo won its playoff from Carlsbad 4-1.

Trinity Risks Winning Streak

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Trinity University, which holds the nation's second longest winning streak, makes its 1955 debut Saturday night and it couldn't have been a tougher opening than if the Tigers had planned it that way.

It isn't often that a college team starts the season with a conference game, but that's exactly what the Tigers will do. They clash with Abilene Christian, newest member of the Gulf Coast Conference, in Abilene.

Trinity has a 16-game winning streak working but could come a cropper in the very first 1955 game—Abilene Christian has quite a team coming up, with 17 lettermen.

Trinity lost Little All-America Quarterback Alvin Beal, fullback Dalton Klaus, halfbacks Bob Sweet and Freddie Copps and linemen Rogers Douglas, Harold Patton, James Bullard and Host Gibson. Charlie Amos steps in at quarterback, where he was Beal's understudy last season. Mike Treka, who alternated with Klaus at fullback, also returns.

Cockell Rated As Underdog

LONDON (AP)—Don Cockell of England, making his first appearance since being laid low by heavy-weight champ Rocky Marciano, was a 4-5 underdog in a comeback bid against Cuba's Nino Valdes at White City Stadium tonight.

Valdes will be trying to regain some prestige, too. He lost his chance for a possible title fight while taking successive thumpings from light-heavy champion Archie Moore and then Bob Satterfield.

Cockell, now ranked No. 4 among the contenders, was stopped in the ninth round of his championship fight with Marciano May 18 in Sah Francisco. Valdes is unranked.

The Cockell-Valdes scrap is the top fight on an eight-bout card—an all-heavyweight program. Also on the list is Ewart Potgieter, the 310 pound, 7-2 South African strong boy who meets Simon Templar, a 231-pound Jamaican. It's an English debut for Potgieter, who's won all seven of his pro fights by knockouts in the total time of 15 minutes.

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Corpus Holding Strong Lead In The Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Waco and Texas City will decide a finalist in the Big State League playoffs Tuesday night for sure, and it's likely that Corpus Christi will do the same.

Waco and Texas City, tied at three games apiece, battle in the final at Waco.

Corpus Christi, holding a 2-1 edge over Harlingen, clashes with the Capitols at Corpus Christi able to close out the series with a victory.

Waco pulled even with Texas City Monday night as the Pirates beat the Texans 5-1, and southpaw Don Rowe's 4-bitter and a volley of home runs by Oscar Rodriguez and Ken Toothman.

Toothman teed off on Elmer Toth in the first inning for a solo blast, then when Joe Duham doubled, Rodriguez parked the ball for two more runs and that sent Toth to the showers. Rodriguez also hit a solo homer in the third and in the seventh Duham drove in the other Waco run with a sacrifice fly.

Rowe had a no-bitter with two out in the eighth. But Lynn Vandenberg, the league's leading batter, singled. And in the ninth, after Don had walked three Texas City batters, Winfred Carden relieved him and got the Texans out the rest of the way with only one run, that being scored on a double play.

Corpus Christi blasted Harlingen 8-3 to take the long lead in their playoff. Herb Shankman and Bill Toebert combined for a 4-hit pitching job and the Clippers bashed five runs across in the fifth to sew it up early.

Fullmer Decisions Andrews In Ten

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Gene Fullmer was looking for a rated opponent today after slugging his way to a unanimous 10-round decision over Al Andrews of Superior, Wis.

Fullmer, fifth-ranking middleweight from West Jordan, Utah, is aiming for a title bout with champion Bobo Olson—as soon as he can get a few more victories under his belt.

Cyclone Gene, weighing 159½ lbs. Andrews' 160, swarmed over Andrews from the opening bell and won at least eight rounds. The referee scored it 9 for Fullmer and 1 even. One judge had it 8-0-3 and the other 8-1-1.

It was Fullmer's 32nd victory in 33 professional fights. His only loss was to Gil Turner in Brooklyn last winter, but he beat the Philadelphian in a return match.

There were no knockdowns, but both fighters were shaken up and both were bleeding.

Dukes Make Gain In WT-NM Playoff

By The Associated Press

Albuquerque's Dukes, maintaining a fingertip hold on title hopes, return home tonight for the windup of their West Texas-New Mexico League playoffs.

The Dukes pulled a 6-3 comeback from behind victory over Pampa last night, nursing their hopes for at least one more night. The Albuquerque victory cut Pampa's semifinal, best-of-seven playoff margin to 3-2.

In the other game, Plainview caught up with Amarillo, the Ponies came up with a 6-3 decision and tied the series 2-2. They will stay at Plainview for another game tonight before moving to Amarillo.

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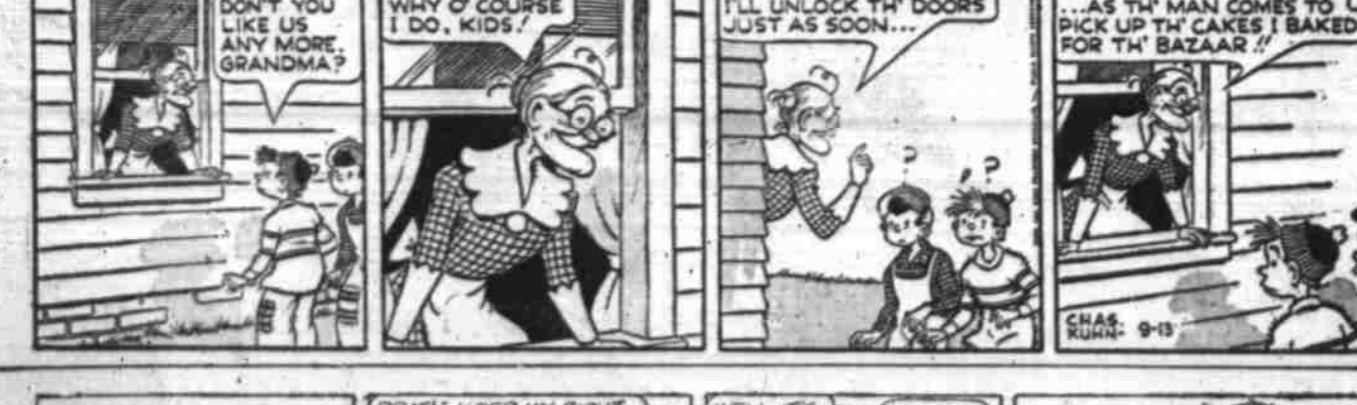
ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



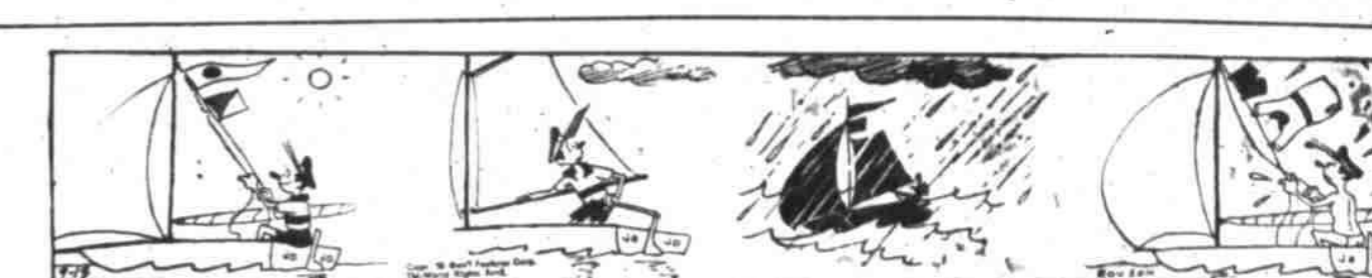
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The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Pretend 2. Agreement 9. Interweave 13. Part of a harness 21. Scout 24. Come by 25. Heated chamber 26. City in New York State 27. Used 28. Bridge holding 29. Mexican coin 32. Framework 34. Spirited horse 37. Extra performer 40. Huntinglike fabric 42. Night before 43. Volunteer 44. Literary scrape 45. Capable of being held 46. Small island 47. Dalkie 48. Greatly 49. Gaelic 50. Biblical character 51. Pointed implement 52. Swamp 53. Proofread-er's mark 54. Peppercorn 55. Artificial language 56. Withered 57. Spanish measure 58. Haunt 59. German river 60. Authored animals 61. Strive for victory 62. Corner 63. Of a landed estate 64. Epoch 65. Word of omen 66. Threaten 67. Pondered 68. American uncle 69. Allude 70. English witicism 71. Floor 72. Adam's son 73. Part of the eye 74. Government building 75. Go up 76. Trifled with love 77. Roman bronze 78. Put aside 79. Busy 80. Actual base 81. Clock face 82. Frolic 83. Historical period 84. Invite 85. Poem 86. Sooner than

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-86.

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"Same Price To Everyone"

- '54 MERCURY Monterey hardtop. Thrilling to look at, a wildcat to drive. Smart jet black with white top. Leather interior. Premium white wall tires, power steering, power brakes. A truly magnificent car. **\$2385**
- '53 MERCURY Monterey sedan. A beautiful beige and carmen red finish. Interior smartly trimmed in leather and whipcord. It's a honey. **\$1485**
- '53 FORD Sedan. It's a beauty. You'll look a long time before you match this one. **\$1185**
- '50 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. A beautiful jet black that truly reflects a quality car. It's positively nice. **\$785**
- '52 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan. Beautiful two-tone paint. Leather trimmed interior. Not a blemish inside or out. **\$1185**
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Hardtop. A sparkling finish, beautiful leather trimmed interior. A nicer one you'll not find. Premium white-wall tires. **\$1385**
- '54 PONTIAC Sedan. A quality car of the medium price field. It's beautiful. It's a bargain. **\$1485**
- '53 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday hardtop. A comfortable and smartly styled car that offers complete driving pleasure. Electronic dimmers, power 4 way seat, power steering, power brakes. It's new inside and out. **\$1885**
- '52 OLDSMOBILE '98' sedan. Step aboard a truly immaculate car. It's snappy and so pleasant to drive. You can't help but like it. **\$1185**
- '49 MERCURY Station wagon. It's immaculate with miles of trouble-free service. **\$585**

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

OLDSMOBILE IS THE BEST DEAL HIGH DOLLAR TRADE NOW Is The Time

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY
Is The Place To Get More For Your Money
On A New 1955 Oldsmobile Or A SAFETY TESTED USED CAR Shop Us Today

TODAY'S SPECIAL
Locally owned 1954 Oldsmobile '98' 4-door sedan. Loaded with extras, 14,857 actual miles. See and drive this one.

Shroyer Motor Co.
Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer
424 East Third Dial 4-4625

REAL ESTATE LOANS

- 5% Interest
- 15 and 20 Year Terms
- Local Appraisal Service
- Refinancing of Present Loan

Check our mortgage loan facilities before you buy that new home. You may reduce your interest rate by seeing us—first!

Tate-Bristow-Parks
Insurance And Loans
508 Main Dial 4-5504

YEAH! . . . WE'LL CONFESS
We have been making wild, wild claims . . . about 20 years of fair dealing, selling cars at fair prices.

"ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR?"

- \$1095** 1953 FORD '61' Custom 2-door. What an economical little car . . . they say. You'll like this one.
- \$595** 1950 BUICK Special 4-door. Looks good, runs good, quality car, priced worth the money.
- \$2195** 1954 PONTIAC (Hardtop). New clean inside and out. Very low mileage. Drive this one and you'll see.
- \$1795** 1951 CADILLAC '62' 4-door. A high quality, low mileage one owner car. Air-conditioned.
- \$1795** 1953 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Club Coupe. Fresh air and sunshine. Pick up aptly. It's nice.
- \$495** 1951 DODGE Club Coupé. Good rubber, a good clean car. Priced to sell.
- \$2995** 1953 CADILLAC Fleetwood Custom 4-door. Power steering, air-conditioned, fully equipped. A quality car.—"Cadillac"
- \$695** 1951 FORD V-8 Club Coupe. What a honey. She's ready!
- 1955** PONTIAC Convertible Coupé. Power steering, fresh air, it's loaded. It's nice, it's priced to sell.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET.

Buy Your Used Cars At The **RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS**

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
501 S. GREGG BUICK-CADILLAC DIAL 4-4353

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE
1950 Hudson Commodore "B" Extra clean, 37,000 miles One Owner
CALL 4-7232 or 3-2283

STOP!
If your car heats. New and used radiators. Starter and generator repair and exchange. New and used batteries. All work guaranteed.

Roy's Radiator & Battery Shop
911 W. 3rd

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE BOTH LOSE IF YOU DON'T SEE US FIRST

1952 FORD 2-door. Radio, heater, overdrive.
1954 PLYMOUTH Club Coupé. Radio, heater, overdrive.
1952 DeSOTO V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, power steering.
1952 DODGE Club Coupé.
1952 GMC Pickup. Radio, heater.

CLARK MOTOR COMPANY
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
1107 E. 3rd Dial 4-6232

AUTOMOBILES

FOR A BETTER BUY IN A USED CAR

1952 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Heater, light green finish. Good tires. Priced to sell.
1950 PONTIAC Deluxe 2-door sedan. Hydramatic drive, radio and heater. Light green finish.
1950 CHRYSLER Windsor Club coupé. Radio and heater. Maroon finish. Excellent condition.
1952 PONTIAC Catalina. Hydramatic. Radio and heater. White tires. Two-tone green finish.

See **Marvin Wood Pontiac**
504 East 3rd Dial 4-5535

BRAND NEW '55 MODEL

Trailers from \$200 to \$750 Below List, or We'll Allow This Amount Over the Cash Value of the One You Have to Trade In.

See Us and Save Money!

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
1603 East 3rd Dial 4-7832

AS SUMMER FADES USED CAR PRICES ARE "FADING" TOO

These Cars Cannot Be Held Over When The Weather Starts To Get Bad.

THEY MUST BE SOLD NOW!

COME IN AND GET A REAL GOOD DEAL!

THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR IS NOW! AND WE HAVE THE BARGAINS! 45 GOOD USED CARS, UP TO 1955 MODELS.

1953 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door. Radio, heater, powerglide. At \$1095	1954 FORD Custom 2-door V-8. Radio, heater, overdrive. Yours for only \$1395
1952 CHEVROLET 4-door. Radio, heater, powerglide. For \$795	1954 FORD Mainline 4-door 6 cylinder. Heater. Driven less than 18,000 miles. \$1300
1951 FORD 2-door 6 cylinder. Black color. Radio, heater. Only \$495	1954 OLDS '98' Super 2-door. Radio, heater, hydramatic. Air-conditioned. \$2195
1950 FORD 2-door V-8. Custom sport model. See this one and you'll buy for \$695	1953 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Convertible. Radio, heater, hydramatic, air-conditioned. This service as well as luxury can be yours today for only \$2195
1952 CADILLAC '62' 4-door. Radio, heater, hydramatic, air-conditioned. See this one and you'll buy for \$2195	1953 BUICK Super Riviera 4-door. Radio, heater, dynaflow, and air-conditioned. The first owner's depreciation represents your savings in this like new automobile. \$1595
1954 WILLYS 2-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. Less than 11,000 miles on this one. \$975	1952 BUICK Special 2-door. Radio, heater, dynaflow. At the price of \$895
1955 FORD Mainline 2-door V-8. Heater. Your saving on this car \$1825	1939 FORD 2-door. Make us an offer on this one.
1951 FORD 2-door V-8. Custom sport model. You'll have to see this one \$895	

MANY MORE CHEAPER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. SALE WILL LAST ALL OF THIS WEEK. WATCH OUR AD.

OVER 20 YEARS IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS IN BIG SPRING

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
4th and Johnson Dial 4-7351
V. A. MERRICK JOHN FORT BILL MERRICK

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1950 GMC PICKUP. Good motor and tires. \$390. See at 602 Circle Drive after 4 p.m.

WESTERN AUTO STORE
206 Main Dial 4-6241

DERINGTON GARAGE
100 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-3463

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

YOUR BEST BUY IN BIG SPRING INSPECT THEM

- '53 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sport coupé. Radio, heater, overdrive. Brown and beige two-tone. **\$1285**
- '54 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, and overdrive. Two-tone blue finish. **\$1385**
- '42 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 Ton Truck. Platform bed. **\$135**
- '50 DODGE 3/4-ton pickup. Radio, heater and overload springs. **\$445**
- '53 DODGE Coronet V-8 4-door sedan. Green and ivory. Radio and heater. Gyrotorque transmission. **\$1265**
- '53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, new white wall tires, tinted glass, signal lights, dark green color. **\$1065**
- '49 PONTIAC Silver Streak 3 Hydramatic. Radio and heater. Two-tone green. **\$465**
- '51 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Two-tone grey-green. **\$685**
- '54 PLYMOUTH Plaza Club Sedan. Radio, heater, light green color. **\$1295**
- '50 CHRYSLER Windsor. 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. **\$565**

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
DODGE • PLYMOUTH
101 Gregg Big Spring, Texas Dial 4-6351

ONLY 19

NEW 1955 FORDS LEFT

Hurry For An Exceptional Bargain

PRICES START AT \$1597

On An 8 Cylinder 2-door Sedan

We Have A Few 1955 Ford Demonstrators Left At A Bargain

THEY WON'T LAST LONG

Tarbox Motor Co.
"Your Authorized Ford Dealer"
500 W. 4th Dial 4-7424

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATED MEETING
I.P.O. 3199, Lodge No. 1284, 4907 2nd and 4th Tuesday night, 8:00 p.m. Over at 21, S.W. A. L. Hest, Sec.

SPECIAL CONCLAVE
The Spring Commandery No. 1, P.O. 127, Monday, September 12, 1:30 p.m. Robert L. Walker, Secy. E.C. H. C. Hamilton, Sec.

STATED MEETING
I.O.O.F. 1284, Lodge No. 1284, 4907 2nd and 4th Thursday, September 15, 7:30 p.m. C. H. McHenry, W.M. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

BIG SPRING
Assembly No. 40 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, initiation, Tuesday, September 13, 7:30 p.m. Prey Moran, W.A. Buva, Wron. Sec.

BIG SPRING
Lodge No. 1340, Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Practice each Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. R. L. Yorkman, W.M. Jack Douglas Jr., Sec.

KNIGHTS OF Pythias
1083 Lanometer, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. One Party, Jr. Secy. Jack Johnson, C.O.

REWARD

\$500 cash reward will be paid by the undersigned for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the parties who stole several hundred 5-7 inch casing protectors from my Schuster lease near the Hyman Church on or about August 24, 1955.

RAY ALBAUGH CRAWFORD HOTEL

NOTICE—LAST WARNING

To one and all hunters with guns and dogs! Anyone found hunting on property belonging to R. W. McNew will be prosecuted to full extent of the law. Effective immediately!

Posted Property.

PERSONAL

MARCUS LAMARR
The Man Who Knows
Gives advice on all affairs in life. No problem too great or too personal for this master to solve. If luck is not coming to you, you should be coming to me now. Hours, 9:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m. daily and Sunday. Appointments not necessary. Colored welcome.

SPECIAL READING
Downtown Motor Courts
Cabin No. 2 204 Gregg

39 MILES IF YOU LIVE WITHIN 39 MILES

of Big Spring, I can show you how to increase your income beyond your dreams. Contact Ray Pechall, 209 West 4th, Big Spring, Texas.

TRAVEL

WANTED, 3 PASSENGERS to Los Angeles. Leaving September 13. Phone 4-3712 after 5 p.m.

BUSINESS OP.

COUNTRY GROCERY store and gas station. Well located on highway. Phone 4-5088 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MAJOR OIL Company service station for lease. Good location. Write Box 147.

FOR SALE: Texas Service Station. Stock and equipment. Bill Glessing. Phone 4-5224.

FOR LEASE: One of the best located modern service stations in Big Spring. Good opportunity for the right person to get in business with a reasonable investment. See Earl Stovall, Continental Oil Company.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

HOUSE MOVING. Houses moved any where. T. A. Walsh, 208 Harding. See 1st. Dial 4-3281.

KNAPP BIKES sold by E. W. Windham. Dial 4-5787. 418 Dallas Street, Big Spring, Texas.

H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service. Pumping Tanks, Water Tanks. 411 West 3rd. Dial 4-5718. Signal 4-5807.

FOR MOTOTILLER: DUN WORK. B. J. Starbaker. Box 1475, Oklahoma.

BLDG. SPECIALIST

CABINET BUILDING and remodeling. If you need to remodel or build, call Mr. E. B. Laine, 4-5203.

REAL RADIATOR SERVICE

For all types and makes — we can give you complete, lasting repairs.

Why not have your radiator flushed — repaired, now for better car running?

PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE
901 E. 3rd Dial 4-6481
"19 YEARS IN BIG SPRING"

ELECTRICAL SERVICE D4
PRECISION REPAIRING
YES, we have had 19 years experience.

PETTUS ELECTRIC CO.
102 Benton Ph. Days 4-4189
Nights 4-5735

K and T ELECTRIC CO.
We repair all types of electric motors

TERMITE CONTROL
Free inspection of your home - no obligation.

HAULING-DELIVERY D10
FOR BULLDOZER and GRADERS
Plus Know How

PAINTING-PAPERING D11
FOR YOUR painting, papering, and wallpapering.

PAINTING, TEXTONING and PAPER HANGING
Satisfaction Guaranteed
CALL 4-8049

RADIO-TV SERVICE D15
SERVICE
Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable

WELDING D24
PORTABLE WELDING service anywhere.

WANTED
Experienced combination painter and body man.

WANTED
Experienced automobile mechanic. Good working conditions.

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Experienced automobile mechanic. Good working conditions.

HELP WANTED, Male E1
AGED 21-45, HIGH school education or equivalent.

HELP WANTED, Female E3
WANTED: FIRST class bookkeeper. Some filing and typing.

WANTED
White Dinner Cook
Must Be Neat and Clean

CORRAL CAFE
810 Gregg

WANTED
Experienced Waitress
Must be neat and clean

WOMANS COLUMN H
BEAUTY SHOPS
LUCIENS PINE cosmetics. Dial 4-2138

CHILD CARE H3
WANT to keep one or two children for working mother.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5
WASHING AND starching, 10 cents pound.

SEWING H6
SEWING AND alterations. 711 Runnels.

BACK TO SCHOOL FABRICS
Indian Head. Assorted colors 75c yard.

BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP
207 Main

PAY CASH AND SAVE
3/4" C.D. plywood sheathing 4x8 \$17.50

WANTED
Experienced combination painter and body man.

WANTED
Experienced automobile mechanic. Good working conditions.

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Experienced automobile mechanic. Good working conditions.

WANTED
Experienced automobile mechanic. Good working conditions.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
OUTSTANDING VALUES YOU WON'T FORGET

Full size gas range \$49.95
4-piece bedroom suite. Large poster \$79.95

Good selection of Living Room tables and chairs.
Easy Spindry washer \$39.95

2 months old Hotpoint automatic washer. Take up payments of \$14.21

Washing Machine SPECIALS
Bendix Economat. New machine guarantee \$199.95

Gas Hotplates
2 Burner 4.75
3 Burner 6.75

ATTENTION FARMERS!
COTTON SACKS
12 & 14 Ft. Length

EXTRA HEAVY DUCKING
Also
ARMY COMFORTERS AND OTHER BEDDING

Wheat's
THE SINGER FLOOR CLEANER
From its "Magic Handle" to its five inch high streamlined housing.

USED BARGAINS
1-9-foot Westinghouse refrigerator. Good condition \$69.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels, Dial 4-6221

Visit
Town & Country BARGAIN BALCONY
for NEW AND USED BARGAINS

START YOUR XMAS LAYAWAY NOW
Just received a truck load of Toys.

R&H HARDWARE
Big Spring's Finest
504 Johnson Dial 4-7722

WAREHOUSE BARGAIN SALE
New warehouse location. 113 West 1st

WAREHOUSE BARGAIN SALE
New warehouse location. 113 West 1st



"If you didn't have to pick up after me and the kids, dear, you wouldn't have that fine feeling of nostalgia that's the right of every wife and mother!"

LOOK! FARMERS
Cheap Bracer's Pads
PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS CO.

Washing Machine SPECIALS
Bendix Economat. New machine guarantee \$199.95

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
OUTSTANDING VALUES YOU WON'T FORGET

Full size gas range \$49.95
4-piece bedroom suite. Large poster \$79.95

Good selection of Living Room tables and chairs.
Easy Spindry washer \$39.95

2 months old Hotpoint automatic washer. Take up payments of \$14.21

Washing Machine SPECIALS
Bendix Economat. New machine guarantee \$199.95

Gas Hotplates
2 Burner 4.75
3 Burner 6.75

ATTENTION FARMERS!
COTTON SACKS
12 & 14 Ft. Length

EXTRA HEAVY DUCKING
Also
ARMY COMFORTERS AND OTHER BEDDING

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From its "Magic Handle" to its five inch high streamlined housing.

USED BARGAINS
1-9-foot Westinghouse refrigerator. Good condition \$69.50

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Big Spring's Finest
504 Johnson Dial 4-7722

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New warehouse location. 113 West 1st

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New warehouse location. 113 West 1st

RENTALS L1
BEDROOMS
BEDROOMS FOR men or ladies. Air-conditioned. Meas. On bus line.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Air-conditioned. Meas. On bus line.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Double occupancy. Meas. On bus line.

RENTALS L1
BEDROOMS
BEDROOMS FOR men or ladies. Air-conditioned. Meas. On bus line.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Air-conditioned. Meas. On bus line.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Double occupancy. Meas. On bus line.

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BEDROOMS
BEDROOMS FOR men or ladies. Air-conditioned. Meas. On bus line.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Air-conditioned. Meas. On bus line.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Double occupancy. Meas. On bus line.

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CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Air-conditioned. Meas. On bus line.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Double occupancy. Meas. On bus line.

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CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Air-conditioned. Meas. On bus line.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Double occupancy. Meas. On bus line.

RENTALS L1
BEDROOMS
BEDROOMS FOR men or ladies. Air-conditioned. Meas. On bus line.

RENTALS L1
UNFURNISHED APTS. L4
2 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment. Good location for working couple.

3 LARGES ROOMS and private bath. 300 Main. \$50 month. No bills paid.

3 ROOM DUPLEX apartment. Private bath. 304 11th Place. Call 4-6117.

REDECORATED 4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Apply 102 West 13th, mornings or after 4 p.m.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room house with bath. 1708 Austin.

SMALL FURNISHED house at 1304 West 2nd. Call 4-7448.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOMS and bath. 100 foot frontage. Good location.

FOR RENT 2 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Mrs. M. E. Hartley. 1122 Main.

FOR SALE
Very nice business building. 100 foot frontage. Good location.

FOR SALE
Very nice business building. 100 foot frontage. Good location.

FOR SALE
Very nice business building. 100 foot frontage. Good location.

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Very nice business building. 100 foot frontage. Good location.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
FOR SALE: Two bedroom house with carpet, \$22,500.

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FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house with carpet, \$22,500.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom on paved corner lot.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house with carpet, \$22,500.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house with carpet, \$22,500.

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Television Directory
WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET
AIRLINE BY MONTGOMERY WARD
Most complete stock of television sets in West Texas.

Emerson
Everything You Want In A TV
Complete TV Service
R&H HARDWARE
Big Spring's Finest

Arvin TV
For the finest in TV
See Arvin Complete TV & Radio Service At
WHITE'S
The Home Of Greater Values

Television Log
KMGD-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 13.
(Tuesday Evening)

Wheat's
THE SINGER FLOOR CLEANER
From its "Magic Handle" to its five inch high streamlined housing.

CLARK MOTOR CO.
1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6232
MISCELLANEOUS K11
FOR SALE: 12 HP Sea King motor, boat and trailer.

ADAIR MUSIC
Same location. Same famous Baldwin and Wurlitzer pianos.
Saldin and Wurlitzer pianos. Same home-owned firm.

RENTALS L1
BEDROOMS
BEDROOMS FOR men or ladies. Air-conditioned. Meas. On bus line.

148 NEW G.I. AND F.H.A. BRICK HOMES
COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
1000 to 1335 Sq. Ft. Floor Space
Plus Attached Garage, Curbs, Gutters, and Paved Streets.
\$10,000 to \$13,750

WANTED
Experienced automobile mechanic. Good working conditions.



KILLED A BAR WITH THIS ONE WHEN I WAS ONLY THREE

C-City Council Buys New Sweeper, Radio Equipment

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City added a new street sweeper to its street cleaning equipment Monday night, accepting a bid of \$9,063.90 for a Wayne Sweeper sold by Brown & Ferris.

Low bidder of five was the Patton Equipment Company with \$7,275. However, Mayor Walter Grubbs said the two machines were not comparable because of greater capacity of the higher priced machine and other features.

The council also voted to spend approximately \$2,500 from the meter fund to replace present radio equipment on police cars. This sum would be matched by Civil Defense funds to give the city a \$5,000 installation. Radio was first installed in police cars in Colorado City in the fall of 1950; was partially replaced about two years later to enable local police to pick up highway patrol calls, and the new equipment would give the police force modern powerful equipment.

The council also voted to give the United Charities a week's proceeds from the parking meters, at the request of J. Ralph Lee and Curtis Hicks, Colorado City businessmen. The week will begin Saturday, September 17th and will end the following Saturday. All money received from parking meters during the week will go to the United Fund.

The council also voted to discuss the hiring of a City engineer in 90 days. The vote came after an earlier motion to hire a City engineer had failed — ending in a tie. Councilman Trevor Crawford, who made the motion, said he thought a City engineer should be employed as soon as one could be obtained, which, he said, "will take some time."

In the discussion that followed, City Manager Roy Doster pointed out funds were not available at present and added that under the present budget, the City could not afford to pay both a city manager and city engineer, adding "the council may be thinking of replacing the city manager with a manager who is an engineer — certainly, a desirable combination."

Pieces Of Paper Tie Up Railroad, Commuters Are Late

NEW YORK (AP)—Up to 75,000 Long Island Railroad commuters were late for work Monday because of 35 pieces of paper dealing with a one-car train on a branch line.

When the rush hour ended, 190 trains up and down the nation's busiest commuter line were delayed an hour or more delivering their passengers to New York. One train was 117 minutes late.

The railroad expected conditions to return to normal as the rush-hour crush passed. But whether the same thing would happen during the evening rush-hour could not be determined. Later in the day, 250 or more men on duty and they, too, will have to handle the schedule change sheets.

About 1,500 trainmen are involved. Riders had no advance notice of the slowdown. The slow-down came in the midst of mediation efforts to settle a dispute over union demands for higher pay, a shorter work day, improved working conditions, fringe benefits and settlement of some 250 grievances.

ROCKWALL, Tex. (AP)—About 180 northeast Texas farmers, gathered here from eight counties, last night failed to find a solution to their claim that cotton was being graded too low.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman won't be able to present, but southern California Democrats are going ahead with their \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner here Thursday night.

West Texas Farmers Face Usual Tumbleweed Invasion

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—A great many farmers around here face some pitchfork drill this fall and winter. They'll harvest a crop they can't sell, can't eat, can't feed their cattle, can't afford not to harvest.

The plant is the tumbleweed—a joy to romping children, a ghost to a scary horse and a burden to dray farmers.

Many billions of the weed are ripening in unused fields. High winds last weekend loosened a few million.

They whipped across level ground until they hit a fence or other barrier and then they piled up. They buried the fence. Sheltered lawns also were buried several feet deep.

Tumbleweeds range from knee to waist high. Their limbs grow into a light, ball-like mass of tough branches. They break from the ground easily and children like to race them as the wind rolls them along. A nervous horse shys away from them almost as fast as from a rattlesnake's buzz.

Where the weeds pile up, they can burn as if they were gasoline-saturated. If they're left along a fence row, winter winds bury them in silt and can completely cover the fence in dirt. Nothing less than a bulldozer moves them successfully.

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CONTEST NOW RESTRICTED IN AREA Effective immediately, entries will be accepted in the Big Spring Herald's Crossword Puzzle Contest ONLY FROM BONA FIDE RESIDENTS (including military personnel stationed therein, and members of their families) FROM THE FOLLOWING TEXAS COUNTIES: BORDEN, DAWSON, GLASSCOCK, HOWARD, MARTIN, and MITCHELL. PUZZLE 32 HERE ARE THE CLUES CLUES ACROSS: 2. When it's part of the game you obviously just can't do without it. 6. You don't like to be off when you telephone for an appointment. 8. When a politician loses them, he may blame someone in his organization. 10. A roundup of cattle. 11. Sunburnt color. 12. Lots of folks consider an occasional to be a pretty good tonic. 14. Might make a factory manager very angry. 15. In learning to play, a young music student will probably learn all about it. 17. Many old ladies can't very well without their glasses. 19. A portion of something. 20. Vehicle for hire. 22. To do so is, basically, just a matter of following instructions. 23. Far distant. 25. It's not uncommon for a man to be surprised when he learns its actual cost in dollars and cents. 26. To for your country is praiseworthy indeed. 27. It's no use being dismal about it when a big effort is CLUES DOWN: 1. Very angry. 3. Well-known game. 4. To decay. 5. May possibly cause annoyance by refusing to write. 7. Highest part of anything. 9. Work. 13. Great lake. 16. Short for "examination." 17. You might drink through one. 18. A falling animal. 19. Place famous for its leaning tower. 20. To fail to look after a good is very foolish. 21. One of a string, probably. 22. Plant juice. 24. Age in history.

Rival Pipeline Bids Received By U. S. WASHINGTON (AP)—Two rival proposals for building oil pipeline facilities from Texas to the East Coast were received yesterday by the government. The Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. and the American Pipe Line Corp. presented their plans at a hearing before Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming.

California Demos Go On With Dinner Plans LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman won't be able to present, but southern California Democrats are going ahead with their \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner here Thursday night.

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News WBAP—Man on the Go KTXC—Police News 6:15 KBST—Quincy Howe KRLD—Sports Final WBAP—Let's Go Fishing KTXC—Sports Weather 6:30 KBST—Sports KRLD—Sports Weather WBAP—News of the World KTXC—Oshover Healer 6:45 KBST—Base KRLD—Edward Murray WBAP—Local News KTXC—Ed Fisher 7:00 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—People Are Funny KTXC—Treasury Agent 7:15 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—People Are Funny KTXC—Treasury Agent 7:30 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—People Are Funny KTXC—Treasury Agent 7:45 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—People Are Funny KTXC—Treasury Agent 8:00 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—People Are Funny KTXC—Treasury Agent 8:15 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—People Are Funny KTXC—Treasury Agent 8:30 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—People Are Funny KTXC—Treasury Agent 8:45 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—People Are Funny KTXC—Treasury Agent 9:00 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—People Are Funny KTXC—Treasury Agent 9:15 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—People Are Funny KTXC—Treasury Agent 9:30 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—People Are Funny KTXC—Treasury Agent 9:45 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Melody Parade WBAP—People Are Funny KTXC—Treasury Agent 10:00 KBST—Tomorrow's Kites KRLD—Tomorrow's Kites WBAP—Tomorrow's Kites KTXC—Tomorrow's Kites 10:15 KBST—View the News KRLD—View the News WBAP—View the News KTXC—View the News 10:30 KBST—Hotel Edition Orb. 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Increase In Plane Speed Is Achieved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics says a 25 per cent increase has been achieved in the speed of a plane through and beyond the speed of sound by changing the

shape of the fuselage. The fuselage is made smaller at the point where the wings are attached. NACA said this produces the airplane shape known variously as coke bottle, wasp waist and Marilyn Monroe.
Invented by Richard T. Whitcomb, a 34-year-old NACA scientist, the design already is in use in two supersonic airplanes.

Age, Not Youth, Gives Punch To Volcanoes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Among volcanoes it is age, not youth, that can deliver the most disastrous punch, making an H-bomb seem like a pop gun.

New explanations of how they come about were described today to the American Chemical Society by Dr. George Morey of the Geophysical Laboratory, Carnegie Institution of Washington, D.C.

One, Mt. Pelee in Martinique, killed 30,000 persons. Another, Krakatoa in the Pacific, obliterated an island, killed thousands of persons by blast and great tidal waves, affected the world's weather by a globe-encircling cloud of fine dust.

Both were old, long-quiet volcanoes.

Dr. Morey told of theories and experiments to explain how molten material or magma within the earth becomes rock and minerals. Various types of rocks and minerals could result from step-by-step or fractional crystallization and distillation of material, he said.

In this process, water is squeezed out or otherwise accumulates from the original material. As it concentrates, its pressure increases.

If the earth's crust isn't strong enough to hold back the pressure, a volcano results. If there's an open vent, steam may just escape rather quietly.

If the earth's crust isn't strong enough to hold back the pressure, give way with catastrophic eruptions. The greatest pressures would be expected to build up in the late stages of the rock-forming process, he said.

Fund For Republic Answers Security Threat Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—A charge that the Fund for the Republic threatens national security has been met with a reply that the fund "is dedicated to the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution."

The charge was made yesterday by Seaborn P. Collins, national commander of the American Legion, who called on three million Legionnaires to "have no truck" with activities sponsored by the fund. Collins said "it appears that the Fund for the Republic . . . is threatening and may succeed in crippling the national security."

In New York, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, head of the fund and one-time president of the University of Chicago, retorted:

"It is too bad that Mr. Collins had not bothered to try to find out the purposes and activities of the fund before he attacked it."
"The fund is dedicated to the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution."



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Landing Strip Sinks

TOKYO (AP)—The main landing strip at Tokyo International Airport, laid over a filled-in river bed, today was reported sinking under the pounding of transoceanic planes. An official said it had dropped 53 inches and still was sinking four inches a year. An estimated \$27,750 is needed for repairs.



Uncle Ray:

Animals Found Only In Africa



Giraffes getting ready to eat from thorny doum palms.

The animals of Africa hold a big public interest, and our questions today deal with them.

Q. Which kinds of animals are native only to Africa?

A. The majority of Africa's jungle beasts have close relatives in India, Burma, Thailand and elsewhere in the Asiatic area. Lions and elephants, for example, are found wild in southern Asia, and the same is true of the rhinoceros.

There are however, several important African animals which never "run wild" on another continent unless they happen to escape from zoo or circus. Among these are the strange long-necked giraffes which hold their head higher than the tallest elephant. An under-sized giraffe, the "rare" okapi,

also is peculiar to Africa.

The hippopotamus (commonly called the "hippo") is found wild only in Africa. Skeletons of this bulky beast have been dug up in Europe and Asia, but they date back to prehistoric times.

Gorillas and chimpanzees are natives of Africa. These big apes differ from the apes of Asia in several ways.

Africa is the chief native home of the true ostrich, but some ostriches live in wild parts of western Asia.

Similar birds, the rheas, live in South America, but their feet have three toes apiece. The true ostrich has two-toed feet.

Q. Does Africa have any deer?

A. Only in a few parts of French West Africa, north of the Sahara Desert. Elsewhere on the continent antelopes take the place of deer. There are many kinds of antelopes in Africa, including the klipspringer, the gnu, the hartebeest and the eland.

For TRAVEL section of your scrapbook.

PREHISTORIC ANIMALS is the name of a new tract by Uncle Ray which tells fascinating facts about dinosaurs and contains 12 illustrations of these great animals. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Chinese Industrial Timetable Changed

LONDON (AP)—Mao Tse-tung has changed his timetable for building up Red China's industries. The Chinese Communist chieftain is telling his people 50 years will be needed to put the nation's economy on a level with Britain or the United States.

"These things take time" is the new propaganda theme. When the Reds took over six years ago they promised a relatively quick march toward the goal of a powerful industrialized nation.

According to official statements, Mao now figures he will need about 15 years to squeeze out private business men and independent farmers. Then Red China's economy will fall into the pattern laid down by Russian communism.

The revised schedule was arrived at after Peiping took note of a disappointing amount of aid from Russia.

British researchers turned up these facts after studying the full texts of the detailed economic reports delivered before the recent National Peoples' Congress in Red China.

The congress papers revealed that Peiping is paying heavily for the goods coming from Russia. Food badly needed at home, plus other agricultural and mineral

products, is going to Eastern Europe in exchange for these industrial tools.

Earlier the Chinese Reds had given the impression that a lot of Russian capital goods was coming to them. Now it is disclosed that Russia's free aid is confined largely to the loan of designers and other experts to help in the construction of 156 major industrial projects.

This could be one of the reasons why Mao has adopted a more conciliatory tone toward the United States in recent weeks. With Russian aid limited, Peiping may hope for a lifting of the Western embargo on the sale to Red China of strategic goods such as heavy generators and machine tools.

But Western experts think that even an easing of the embargo will do little to help the Chinese Reds. They doubt Peiping has the goods or the gold to pay for big scale imports from the West.

To Free Prisoners

LONDON (AP)—Communist Albania says she is going to release 31 Italians held "for crimes" committed during the war as well as following the liberation.

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