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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1952

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

**Air Mishap**

Wreckage of a F-86 jet fighter plane scatter through the air and a wing tank is afire during a demonstration at the International Aviation Exposition at Detroit, in which two planes were taking part. The plane at the left, piloted by jet ace, Major Donald Adair, was the plane that came apart. Maj. Adams was killed. (AP Wirephoto).

FATALITY IS COUNTY'S NINTH

One Dead, Five Persons Hurt In Holiday Violence In Area

One man was killed and five other persons were injured as holiday violence rode the highways around Big Spring Monday and early Tuesday.

Clarence Ray Cooper, 24, Abilene, became Howard County's ninth traffic fatality for 1952 when he was killed instantly early today about nine miles west of Big Spring on U. S. Highway 80. He died when his car apparently struck a soft shoulder on a slight curve, went out of control and overturned near the Merita station.

The mishap occurred about 8:30 a.m., Highway Patrolman Jack Taylor reported. Cooper was traveling westward and was alone. Three persons were injured, not critically, in a two-car collision on the Snyder Highway about five miles northeast of Big Spring early Monday afternoon. Two others received facial cuts and bruises in a three-automobile stack-up on West Highway 80 near the city limits about 8 p.m. Monday.

Leon Johnson, Snyder, suffered chest injuries, and Kekton T. Anderson, also of Snyder, received cuts on his face when their automobile was in collision with a vehicle operated by Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Big Spring, who also received cuts. The mishap occurred at the intersection of the Snyder Highway and county road.

Highway Patrolman Taylor said

Johnson and Anderson were traveling on the highway and Mrs. Buchanan's car apparently entered the highway from the gravel road.

All three injured were brought to Medical Arts Hospital by Eberly ambulance.

Hurt in the mishap near Vaughn's Village on West Third Street were B. L. Harvey, Webb Air Force Base; and a baby who was riding in a car operated by his father, Gerald Lee Wilson, also of Webb. Neither was hurt seriously.

The infant suffered a cut and bruised lip, and Harvey received a cut across his face.

Also involved in the collision was an auto driven by Joe Leslie today.

NO DANGER AS YET

Severe Hurricane Off Atlantic Coast

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 2 (UPI)—Falling winds up to 125 miles an hour, the season's second tropical hurricane roared northward yesterday in the broad Atlantic about 1,100 miles east southeast of Miami.

Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster at the Miami Weather Bureau, said the severe tropical disturbance "should continue its present course for several days far away from any land areas."

"It may eventually swing more to the north and not hit land at all," Norton declared, adding:

"Of course, we can't be sure of that and are going to keep a very close watch on it all the time."

The 9 a. m. (CST) advisory pointed Hurricane Baker 370 miles north-northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, near Latitude 23.0 North and Longitude 63.5 West.

"This is a severe hurricane and all ships in its course should exercise caution," the advisory said.

The hurricane was expected to increase in intensity. It was moving northwest at 12 miles an hour.

A Navy hurricane-hunting plane which probed the growing disturbance reported highest winds in the northern quadrant about 115 miles per hour, with gusts in squalls up to 135 miles an hour.

Winds of 75 miles per hour or more are classed as hurricane force. They were found extending outward 150 miles in the northern semicircle and 75 miles in the southern.

The hurricane spawned in an easterly wave far out in the Atlantic.

It developed rapidly yesterday and by nightfall had grown into a full-fledged hurricane. It's possible

Government Rejects Natural Gas Hike

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UPI)—The government today refused to permit an increase in the 10 cents a thousand cubic feet ceiling of natural gas sold at the Woodlawn Field in Harrison County, Tex.

Ellis Arnall, who retired yesterday as price stabilizer, turned down a request for a 12-cent ceiling asked by Stanolind Oil and Gas Company of Tulsa, Okla., and Continental Oil Company, Houston, Tex.

New Polio Fatality

HOUSTON, Sept. 2 (UPI)—One polio fatality and seven new cases were reported today by the city health department.

The death was that of Hector Gonzales.

Over 500 Are Dead In Nation

By The Associated Press

More than 500 persons lost their lives in accidents over the Labor Day holiday but the toll was far below the record of 658 violent deaths a year ago.

The death toll for the holiday, the last long week end of the summer season, was 524.

Accidents on the highways, as usual, took the heaviest toll, with 403 killed in traffic mishaps. Fifty-two persons drowned and 69 others lost their lives in miscellaneous accidents.

The traffic total compared to last year's record 461 deaths. It was below the 480 deaths estimated for the three-day holiday by the National Safety Council.

However, Council President Ned H. Dearborn said it was a "shocking thing to think that the (traffic) figure could rise to over 400 on a day dedicated to rest and relaxation."

The people of America should wake up to this inexcusable slaughter."

Rainy weather over wide areas of the east and Midwest was considered a possible factor in cutting down the traffic toll, keeping many persons at home. However, the wet highways made driving conditions more hazardous for the millions who made trips.

The accident toll covered the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday (local time). The safety council reported that thus far in 1952 there have been 94 traffic deaths every 24 hours. This includes deaths occurring from injuries, days, weeks or months after the accidents.

By The Associated Press

At least 28 persons were killed, 21 in traffic accidents, during the long Labor Day week end in Texas.

But an abrupt decline in the toll, apparently cut the toll far short of the 44 highway deaths predicted by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Homer Garrison Jr., department head, had urged drivers to observe traffic regulations and try to "fool the experts."

It may have been a fast-thinking bus driver who really fooled the experts. He was 33-year-old Francis Marchbanks of Grand Prairie who swung his loaded Texas Motor Coach parallel to the Texas & Pacific tracks at Arlington and cheated "Death Crossing" of untold victims. Seven were injured, none believed seriously.

There were either 26 or 27 passengers aboard Marchbanks' bus when he turned its tail toward a speeding Louisiana Eagle passenger train and let the train's cars chew away at the bus' rear as he raced it down the tracks.

Marchbanks told Highway Patrolmen that the warning lights at the crossing were not working. He said he saw no train approaching, closed the bus door and started across the tracks in low gear. Then he saw the fast train coming around a curve. He made a quick left turn and part of the bus protruded over the tracks.

Caudle, before leaving his home a wadeford, N. C. last week, said he would be "delighted to cooperate with the committee as I have with other committees."

Federal Judge George H. Moore told the subcommittee in a statement last Thursday that the Justice Department, from former Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath on down, dragged its feet in the grand jury investigation of the St. Louis revenue office.

Moore said the department took no action to get a complete investigation going until he served notice he was going to order an inquiry himself.

There was earlier testimony that, until Judge Moore intervened, the St. Louis grand jury did nothing but present a preliminary report which one juror called a "white wash."

Ellis N. Slack, who was Caudle's assistant at the time and who now holds Caudle's job, denied suggestions that he had approved this preliminary report.

Caudle accompanied Slack to St. Louis when the grand jury was starting its inquiry.

The Detroit case involves an indictment returned early in 1944 charging Norman E. Miller, an industrial engineer and designer, with defrauding the government of \$14,000 in charges for work on government contracts.

After numerous delays, during which Miller changed lawyers several times, the case finally was dropped in October, 1950. The government lost four of its key witnesses during the six-year hiatus.

About 12 per cent of the 47 million bushels of grain sorghum used in September disappeared in the heat, a loss of 5,852,000 bushels valued at \$8,793,000, he said.

Most of the corn damage was suffered in July, White said, but there was also some shrinkage of crops in August. Complete figures were not available.

He predicted about one-half million tons of hay will be needed to carry livestock through the coming month even if it does rain.

"Considering all crop losses, this has been a \$100 million dollar drought. For this reason, it is imperative that the president declare Texas a disaster area," he said.

Fire Destroys Gin

CORSICA, Sept. 2 (UPI)—Fire believed to have originated in the cottonseed sterilizer destroyed the Skinner Gin Company at Purdon, Navarro County last night.

Commissioners have said they will reach a decision on what course to follow to this evening. The meeting is set for the commission room at City Hall.

**Critically Ill**

Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, is critically ill in the Naval medical center at Bethesda, Md. Hull, who will be 81 on Oct. 2, entered the hospital on Aug. 29 for treatment of cerebral thrombosis. (AP Wirephoto).

Ike Charges HST Administration Is Mess Of Scandal General Opens Bid For South Support

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA (UPI)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today called the Democratic administration a mess of corruption and scandal and demanded "a wholesale clean-out of the political bosses in Washington."

The Republican presidential nominee cut loose at the Truman regime in earnest for the first time in an address prepared to open a flying Southern campaign tour.

"A refreshening" is what we need," said Eisenhower.

"A face-lifting job won't do it either," he added. "What the Washington mess must have is the full treatment."

Eisenhower said corruption and scandal were brewed by "too many men who are too small for their jobs, too big for their breeches and too long in power."

He said a wholesale clean-out was needed to restore decency, honesty and integrity to the national government.

"This Washington mess," he said, "is not a one-agency mess or a one-bureau mess or a one-department mess—it is a top-to-bottom mess."

The general declared it was enough to make Americans "hang our heads in shame."

The tone of the speech fulfilled advance word from his regional campaign headquarters in New York that he would "pull no punches" on his Dixie trip.

Some of his warmest admirers had complained that Eisenhower's campaigning was too soft. The general's aides said, however, that he had planned deliberately not to fire his ammunition too soon.

Eisenhower named no names in his prepared text.

He said the cost of the "Washington mess" was being taken out of every American through higher taxes, higher prices and by "cutting down the value of every dollar you have put away for the future."

"You pay for the incompetence, stupidity and corruption on the part of those who have been caught and those who have not been caught," Eisenhower said.

He said newspapers reported that "we are getting two airfields in North Africa for the price of five" and that the papers carried countless other items concerning waste.

The general asserted:

"If you are as sick and tired of all this as I am; if you are as tired as I am of picking up your newspaper every morning and reading about a fresh government scandal, then let's get together and restore decency and honesty and integrity in the nation's capital."

In his bid for Southern support, the Republican nominee said some Democratic spokesman were "counting the votes of the South ahead of time along with the cemetery tombstones and the vacant lots that they carry in the election rolls in some of the cities they run up North."

Eisenhower said he had been hearing "the wild exultation of the rebel yell."

"They are hearing it in Washington, too," he said. "And they don't like it. They like voters who follow orders."

The GOP nominee said he himself likes rebel yell.

"I heard them all the way from

See EISENHOWER, Page 6, Col. 6

Shipping Loan Asked

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UPI)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation said today the Delaware-Alaska Steamship Company, Houston, Tex., has applied to it for a \$2 million dollar loan.

See TRUMAN, Page 6, Col. 6

HEAVY DAMAGE NOTED

Cold Front Spreads After Rough Entry

By The Associated Press

The cold front that ripped through Fort Worth Monday night, severely damaging Carswell Air Force Base, toned down and spread over Texas Tuesday.

One woman was killed in Fort Worth when a large signboard fell onto the car in which she was riding.

Thirteen persons were taken to hospitals for treatment of injuries.

The storm hit the west side of Fort Worth with its worst fury. Winds registered up to 90 miles an hour at Carswell. One giant B-36 bomber was destroyed and several others damaged heavily.

The base was put on emergency alert and all off-base personnel except military were barred. One officer estimated that 25 per cent of the planes at the base were damaged.

The front was expected to push on into the Gulf of Mexico by Tuesday night, dropping temperatures by varying degrees all over the state. It left an overnight maximum of 49 at Dalhart and Amarillo.

Discussed during a session a week ago was the advisability of hiking the city tax rate approximately 10 cents. Since then, unofficial discussion has included the possibility of increased charges for such municipal services as garbage and sewage disposal.

Commissioners have said they will reach a decision on what course to follow to this evening.

The meeting is set for the commission room at City Hall.

measurement at the weather station.

The dead woman was Mrs. W. C. Connor, 44, wife of the Tarrant County Republican chairman. Connor was taken to a hospital with a severe hand injury. Mrs. Connor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hall, were also hospitalized, he with a broken shoulder.

The sudden violent storm which lashed Fort Worth hit about 6 p.m. yesterday, downing fences, unrooted buildings and toppled small structures.

Capt. Burton Wilder, public information officer at Carswell, said severe damage was done to structures at the B-36 base and officials of nearby Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation said the plant suffered much damage.

Dollars and cents estimates of the damage at both installations awaited Tuesday check, expected by noon. One B-36, valued at around three million dollars, was destroyed, six others were heavily damaged and several others were damaged to extents unknown.

Several small planes on the field were also damaged by the wind which reached 90 miles per hour before wrecking the wind gauges.

Mrs. Connor's death occurred when a large sign board was blown onto the family automobile.

Mrs. W. S. Hoskins, about 60, was injured when the wind rolled her home about 50 feet and left it resting.

See GOLD, Page 6, Col. 4

CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals during 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today: 2,288,000 gallons.

Maximum safe sustained withdrawal rate under existing conditions: 3,000,000 gallons per day.

THE WEATHER

Putnam Speaks Today At Oil Union Meeting

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2 (UPI)—The second session of the 22nd annual convention of the Oil Workers International Union (CIO) gets underway today with Roger L. Putnam, administrator of the Economic Stabilization Agency, as principle speaker.

The 400 delegates to the convention, representing 110,000 oil workers in the United States and Canada, yesterday heard Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the United Steelworkers, urge repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Murray said he was "confident that Congress will eventually catch up with reality—and then the malicious Taft-Hartley Act will pass into limbo."

The coming presidential election figured into Murray's speech, too, though he didn't name any candidates.

"Labor in America is vitally interested in the 1952 election," Murray said.

"There is no labor vote, he added, "but there is a citizen's vote and in every next presidential election it has been cast in the great majority for the principles of the Roosevelt New Deal and the Truman Fair Deal."

O. A. (Jack) Knight, president of the OWIU, has given his personal support to Gov. Adlai Stevenson in the November election.

The OWIU expected today to continue the conduct of union business. Under special consideration will be union constitutional amendments, adoption of resolutions on union policy, hearing of appeals, financial problems, and nomination of candidates.

The meeting closes Friday.

Polio Incidence Over The State Shows Decline

By The Associated Press
With the rate of incidence about 100 new patients per week, polio was dropping off in Texas as September started. Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer said.

With cooler weather coming, Dr. Cox said he expected the incidence to show a further decline.

Just a few weeks ago, Dr. Cox pointed out, Texas was averaging 200 cases per week as the crippling disease struck the state a record blow.

With the malady still inching toward the 3,000 mark for 1952, Houston hospitals reported no new cases Monday and said the polio spread would not affect the opening of Houston schools on schedule.

Fort Worth and Corpus Christi, both reporting a decline of the disease, said their schools would be unaffected, too.

At Dallas, Parkland Hospital admitted its 272nd polio victim of the year Monday. The patient was an 11-year-old boy from Sherman who was suffering from bulbar polio.

The state health officer said he would ask the Texas Legislature for additional funds to provide, among other things, a more effective fight on polio in the state.

Cox pointed out that Texas now budgets about 20 cents per capita for public health against a national average of about 62 cents per capita. He said he would ask for a Texas budget of about 50 cents per capita.

Descendant Of First Purple Heart Winner Receives His Medal

WITH 1ST MARINE DIVISION, Korea (UPI)—A Marine announcement today said a direct descendant of the man who was awarded the first Purple Heart by Gen. George Washington in the Revolutionary War has been given the same medal for wounds received in the battle for Bunker Hill in Western Korea.

Marine 2nd Lt. John J. Bissell, 24, of Pittsburgh, Pa., received the Purple Heart recently from Maj. Gen. John T. Selden, commander of the 1st Marine Division.

He is a direct descendant of Sgt. Daniel S. Bissell of Winsor, Conn., who, the announcement said, was awarded the first Purple Heart after the medal for wounds was authorized by the Continental Congress.

Letter Carriers Ask Two Delivers Daily

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Association of Letter Carriers wants Congress to order restoration of more than one-day-a-day residential mail deliveries.

The AFL union, in a resolution unanimously adopted yesterday at the opening session of its 38th biennial convention, also rapped Postmaster General Jess M. Donaldson in a speech just before the union adopted the resolution.

Thailand AF Aide Studies Korea Units

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—Air Commodore Prince Ransiyakorn Aphakorn, deputy commanding general of the Royal Thailand Air Force, is in Korea studying Allied air force today.

Aphakorn is responsible for establishing a tactical air force in Thailand and is getting first-hand information.

Stevenson Well-Satisfied With Sweep In Michigan

By REILMAN MORIN
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson said today he is "very well satisfied" with the results of his sweep through the industrial centers of Michigan and the reactions to his stated position on the whole field of labor-management legislation.

Back in his office today, Stevenson started work on his next major effort—a statement of policy on a farm program.

He leaves Friday for Denver, then goes to the National Plowing Contest at Kasson, Minn., where he is expected to speak as fully on agriculture as he did yesterday on labor.

The Democratic candidate for President has now laid the groundwork of his position on at least four of the big issues in the present campaign. He has spoken out, at length, on foreign policy, civil rights legislation, Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, and labor-management relations.

He has brushed such questions as social security and what he claims were the comparative records of the Republicans and Dem-

ocrats.

He has not yet placed himself on record—except that he strongly supports the Democratic platform on agriculture, nor on government spending.

Finally, if he considers the Republican accusations of corruption in government—an issue, he has not yet answered it.

In Michigan yesterday, he talked mainly about labor and about foreign policy. He delivered four speeches in a single day. He had a fifth in his briefcase, and he started to deliver it at Pontiac, when a swishing summer rainstorm drove him and his audience to cover.

The high point came in Cadillac Square, in Detroit, where he denounced the Taft-Hartley Act as "biased and politically inspired."

He talked foreign policy in Grand Rapids, home of the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the 80th Congress. Again in Hamtramck, a separate island community inside Detroit,

"I'm very well satisfied," Stevenson said. "People up there seemed pleased with what we did."

FAILURES TO HALT TALKS RECALLED

Political Vets Know Better As Filibuster Promises Are Made

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Political campaign promises of an effort to end Senate filibusters are producing some knowing smiles from Senate veterans these days.

They recall that it has been attempted many times, most recently in 1949, and has invariably failed.

Both Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate, and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass.), a booster for Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee, have pointed up the filibuster issue during the current campaign.

A filibuster is simply a protracted debate or talk to prevent a vote on a controversial issue. In recent years in the Senate this usually has involved such civil rights legislation as anti-poll tax, anti-racial segregation or similar proposals.

Under a long respected tradition of unlimited debate, Senate rules now make it virtually impossible to end a filibuster unless at least 64 senators—two thirds of the 96—are willing to do this and say on the job for long hours to accomplish it.

Technically, a test of cloture—or limiting debate to obtain a vote—can be obtained if 64 senators sign a petition.

The difficulty comes in mustering enough senators to approve what opponents always call "a gag rule."

Usually Southern Democrats line up almost solidly against cloture and with the end of 10 or 12 senators from other sections have enough votes—33—to block such attempts.

The Democratic platform this year—in an obvious bid for Negro and other minority votes—contains some general statements about improving congressional machinery to assure majority action. It refers to both the Senate and House.

Gov. Stevenson last week pledged that as President he would use his influence "to get the Senate to change its rules under which filibusters have killed civil rights legislation."

Sen. Lodge, emerging from a

conference with Eisenhower, promptly accused Stevenson of a "pious, insincere piece of double talk," noting that Democrats had controlled the Senate for four years and had done nothing about ending filibusters.

Lodge now is ranking Republican on the Senate Rules Committee and a candidate for re-election. If he wins and Republicans get control of the Senate, Lodge said that as rules chairman:

"I will fight filibusters as long as it takes to end filibusters. It never has been done and I am the boy who wants to do it."

Senate officials said this prob-

ably would be a long, long time. They point out that even the rule that allows 64 senators to shut off debate does not apply to any change in the rules of the Senate itself.

And veterans agree that as few as eight senators could conduct a permanent filibuster—that would prevent action on any legislation—if they decided that was the only way to preserve present rules.

The color of an egg's shell has nothing to do with the flavor or nutritive value of an egg.

Joint meeting of the American Legion Post and the Legion Auxiliary has been announced for Thursday evening. The session will be at the Settles Hotel, starting at 8 o'clock.

This marks a resumption of the organizations' regular meetings, after a summer recess. Legion Commander Harold Stock urged all members to attend, so that plans for the fall season may be perfected.

There will be a social hour following the business meeting and refreshments will be served.

Tunisian Group Urges Rejection Of French Plan

TEHRAN, Iran, Sept. 2 (UPI)—The Nationalist newspaper Shabekah bitarifi assailed President Truman yesterday for joining Prime Minister Churchill in their joint proposal to end the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

The paper said Truman should tell the British "only way open to them is unconditional surrender to the rights of the Iranian people."

The French claimed the proposal is by their Foreign Minister Robert Schuman would give Tunisians more control of their own government.

A French resident-general now

administers the country, though the aged Bey is the nominal ruler.

Tunisians have been agitating for independence in a campaign marked by considerable violence.

The Bey had refused to accept the proposed reforms and called in a group of 40 native leaders to advise him. A commission of 12 chosen from the 40 unanimously agreed the plan should be turned down.

The reforms provided for more Tunisians in the now half-French Cabinet but with the French retaining the key defense and foreign affairs posts; a civil service open only to Tunisians provided they are qualified; a two-house consultative assembly consisting of an all-Tunisian legislative council and a half-Tunisian, half-French financial council; a half-French, half-Tunisian supreme court and elected municipal councils in towns and cities.

He said he also hopes to develop

a new, dry, non-perishable vaccine which will knock out all types of the ailment. He read a report on his findings to the French Academy of Sciences yesterday.

Thomas and French Education Minister Andre Marie, who introduced him, declined to say when the new technique can be developed commercially.

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Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)

Iran Paper Assails Truman On Proposal

TEHRAN, Iran, Sept. 2 (UPI)—The Nationalist newspaper Shabekah bitarifi assailed President Truman yesterday for rejecting it verbally.

Mossadegh has called Parliament's lower house, the Majlis, to meet Sept. 10 to help him frame a formal reply to the proposal.

Iran, like the rest of the Moslem world, currently is observing important religious holidays.

Shah was particularly displeased with the American offer to loan 10 million dollars if Iran would agree to let the International Court of Justice arbitrate the Anglo-Iranian oil company's claim for compensation for its nationalized properties in the country.

"We request Henderson," the paper wrote, "to inform his master that this country is not for sale at any price. We are willing to sell our oil, but we cannot trade in terms of our independence. We determine the fate of our resources. The Americans can pay 10 million dollars to their British cousins. They can both leave us alone."

The paper indicated it believed Iran might turn Communist if the West was not careful how it deals with the situation here.

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Salary starts at \$800 per month, plus room, board and laundry.

Students are eligible for a raise after three months.

Half of your time in class.

First year is expected to be transferred to regular Registered Nurse's schools.

Graduates of school are expected to be eligible for well paying jobs (\$3,000.00 annually).

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

1. Age 18 to 45.

2. High School education or equivalent (as shown by tests they we will give).

Jobs are available now. Apply at State Hospital.

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SINCE 1868

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Brighten your home, choosing your preferred colors or combinations of colors from decorators' deep-tones and soft-tints in MINN FLO rubberized paint. Use this surprisingly economical, fine quality paint in giving your home new color-charm... NOW!

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MODERNIZE WITH TILE BOARD
Bring your kitchen and bathroom up to date with colorful, inexpensive tileboard. Realistic tile effect or streamline panels as called for in modern trend architecture. Choose your colors and patterns today.

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Now is a good time to get a Cameron guaranteed roof. Every type—asphalt or asbestos shingles, tile, wood shingles or built-up roofs—all with the dependable Cameron guarantee. Nothing down. Up to 3 years to pay.

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See us about...

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- * A guaranteed roof.
- * Building a garage.
- * Asbestos siding.
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SPECIALS Wall Paper
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35% Off

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In Big Spring.

Rotary Program On Students Is Explained Here

The Rotary International program of student fellowships was explained for local Rotarians at noon today by Alton Chapman, Floydada, 183rd District governor.

The student exchange program, on which Rotary clubs have spent more than \$1,000,000, has enabled 304 outstanding students to study for one year in countries other than their own, Chapman explained.

The fellowships are financed through the Rotary Foundation, which draws its support from individual Rotarians who may participate through donations of \$10 or more.

One student, Jerry Briscoe of Amarillo, has participated in the program from this district. The West Texas district will be eligible to send another student to a foreign nation for study this year, said Chapman.

Gov. Chapman addressed local Rotarians while on his official visit to the club here. He is on a tour of all Rotary organizations in the 183rd District.

A club assembly, at which various officers and committee chairmen outlined plans for the year's activities, was held Monday night. The group gathered at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant for their discussions and a dinner.

Attending the assembly, in addition to Chapman, were G. F. Dillon, club president; Chester O'Brien, secretary; Otto Peters, Elmo Wasson, Shelby Read, Jim Fryar, Lee Milling, E. H. Bouliouin, Dan Krause, Walton Morris, W. F. Taylor, Fred Keating, Bob Mertz, Shine Phillips, Obie Bristow, W. C. Blankenship, Olen Puckett and P. D. O'Brien.

Hoboes End Meeting

HAMBURG, N. Y. (UPI) — The Hoboes of America, Inc., broke up their convention in this Western New York village early today, and scattered for another year.

The 1953 session will be held at St. Paul, Minn.

Infantrymen Repulse Three Red Thrusts

By SAM SUMMERLIN
SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — U. S. infantry repulsed three light Chinese thrusts against Allied defenses in the Old Baldy and Bunker-Siberia Hill sectors today on the Korean Western Front.

Chinese soldiers showed continuing interest in the battle-scarred terrain won in recent weeks by

U. S. troops in especially bitter fighting.

Clouds cut Allied air raids over North Korea after the U. S. Navy's spectacular strikes yesterday near the Manchurian and Siberian borders in which carrier planes blasted the Aoji refinery, Musan iron works and the big northeast port city of Chongjin.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said thick clouds, which lifted yesterday, closed in this morning over most North Korean targets. But fighter-bombers cut through the mist and hit Red supply areas behind the Western Front.

Twenty-two B-26 bombers last night smashed the East Coast city of Sinchang and bomber crews reported 22 secondary explosions set off by their bomb loads.

Along the 155-mile battlefield there were brief but sharp patrol clashes.

The largest Chinese probe this morning was by a platoon — about 40 men — feeling out defenses of Old Baldy Hill, lying west of Chorwon. It was driven off in a flurry of gunfire.

Damage estimated at \$500,000 resulted from a flash flood which struck the small town of Ellicott City, outside Baltimore. The town's main street was littered with broken store fronts, wrecked automobiles and water-logged merchandise as Tiber Creek raged through the business and residential sections. Several persons were forced to flee from their homes.

Heavy damage was reported yesterday in areas around Baltimore, Washington, and parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, all hit by the tail end of the season's first hurricane. The hurricane earlier had battered the Carolina Coasts.

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Slim Due For Post As Aussie Governor

LONDON (UPI) — Official sources said today that Britain will name the 61-year-old chief of the Imperial General Staff, Field Marshal Sir William Slim, as governor-general of Australia.

The nation's No. 1 ranking soldier, who commanded Britain's 4th Army in Burma during World War II, will succeed Sir William McNeill as the Queen's personal representative in the Australian commonwealth.

Fire Destroys Club

MAYFIELD, N. Y. (UPI) — A week-end blaze destroyed "The Flame," a night club near this upstate New York town.

Daniel Blasts Stevenson Over Tidelands; Defends His Stand

DALLAS, Sept. 2 (UPI) — U. S. Senate Nominee Price Daniel took to a state-wide radio network last night to defend his position in the bitter fight between state and national factions of the Democratic Party.

Daniel told Texas voters listening to his 9 p.m. speech that they must choose this year between the state leadership of the party and national leadership.

He blasted away again at Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic Presidential nominee's stand in advocating federal ownership of the tidelands and repeated previous assertions he could not support Stevenson for President.

Daniel declared he pledged his allegiance to the state faction and said he hoped the Democratic state convention at Amarillo, Sept. 9, would devise "some honorable means" to place separate sets of electors for the two factions on the November general election ballot.

Daniel repeatedly referred to the two factions as the "Democratic Party of Texas and the best inter-Democratic Party."

"As for me," he said, "I choose to stay loyal to the Democratic Party of Texas and the best interests of my state as I see them."

Stevenson recently endorsed President Truman's action in vetoing legislation which would have returned to Texas outright its supposedly oil-rich offshore lands.

The state attorney general said he wanted to vote for "a presidential candidate who will recognize the principle involved and who will uphold the Texas annexation agreement and permit the Congress to restore the tidelands to our people and to our state public school fund."

"I would not vote for my own father or my own brother if they told me that they approved the theory under which the Supreme Court took away our lands and the tactics by which Congress is being prevented from returning them to the people," Daniel said.

Republican Presidential Nominee General Dwight D. Eisenhower has said, "I am a man who follows the Supreme Court," but who has also indicated he favored state ownership of the off-shore lands.

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Gov. Chapman addressed local Rotarians while on his official visit to the club here. He is on a tour of all Rotary organizations in the 183rd District.

A club assembly, at which various officers and committee chairmen outlined plans for the year's activities, was held Monday night. The group gathered at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant for their discussions and a dinner.

Attending the assembly, in addition to Chapman, were G. F. Dillon, club president; Chester O'Brien, secretary; Otto Peters, Elmo Wasson, Shelby Read, Jim Fryar, Lee Milling, E. H. Bouliouin, Dan Krause, Walton Morris, W. F. Taylor, Fred Keating, Bob Mertz, Shine Phillips, Obie Bristow, W. C. Blankenship, Olen Puckett and P. D. O'Brien.

Hoboes End Meeting

HAMBURG, N. Y. (UPI) — The Hoboes of America, Inc., broke up their convention in this Western New York village early today, and scattered for another year.

The 1953 session will be held at St. Paul, Minn.

Infantrymen Repulse Three Red Thrusts

By SAM SUMMERLIN
SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — U. S. infantry repulsed three light Chinese thrusts against Allied defenses in the Old Baldy and Bunker-Siberia Hill sectors today on the Korean Western Front.

Chinese soldiers showed continuing interest in the battle-scarred terrain won in recent weeks by

U. S. troops in especially bitter fighting.

Clouds cut Allied air raids over North Korea after the U. S. Navy's spectacular strikes yesterday near the Manchurian and Siberian borders in which carrier planes blasted the Aoji refinery, Musan iron works and the big northeast port city of Chongjin.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said thick clouds, which lifted yesterday, closed in this morning over most North Korean targets. But fighter-bombers cut through the mist and hit Red supply areas behind the Western Front.

Twenty-two B-26 bombers last night smashed the East Coast city of Sinchang and bomber crews reported 22 secondary explosions set off by their bomb loads.

Along the 155-mile battlefield there were brief but sharp patrol clashes.

The largest Chinese probe this morning was by a platoon — about 40 men — feeling out defenses of Old Baldy Hill, lying west of Chorwon. It was driven off in a flurry of gunfire.

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Fire Destroys Club

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Agenda Discussion For Red Congress Is Still Going On

MOSCOW (UPI) — Wide discussions of the proposed agenda for the congress of the Soviet Communist party next month were continuing today in factories and organizations throughout the country but thus far no criticisms have been received.

Gov. Allan Shivers pledged the Texas delegation at the Democratic Convention in Chicago to do nothing to prevent the party's nominees from going on the general election ballot in Texas. Shivers, like Daniel, has said he personally could not support Stevenson for the presidency.

Daniel conceded that Stevenson has been "frank and honest with us" in stating his views on the tide-

lands. He contrasted the Stevenson position with that of President Truman, who the attorney general has called, declared in Austin in 1948 that "Texas is in a class by itself (on the tidelands issue); it entered the Union by treaty."

Daniel pointed out that after his election the President did not up-

hold the Texas claim based on the pro-

posal.

One Way Of Getting A New Pair Of Shoes

LARNED, Kans. (UPI) — An elderly man didn't like any of the shoes shown to him in a store here but as he was leaving he noticed those worn by another customer, Chester Crane.

He asked Crane to let him try

them on, Crane consented,

the elderly man, and the latter

walked out in the store

worn, comfortably broken-in shoes.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 2, 1952

3

the elderly man, and the latter

The result: Crane walked out in

worn, comfortably broken-in shoes.

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A Bible Thought For Today—

That is a sign of the master workman. A hunger for efficiency and perfection advances civilization. Men who retire do not live long. "My heart rejoiced in all my labor." — Ecc. 2:10.

Compulsory Insurance And Rising Rates Are Due Special Attention

Bodily injury and public damage liability insurance rates have recently increased for the motorists of eight states, and in view of a badly worsening situation increases are likely due in many others before long.

Insurance people place the blame on a number of factors. First, more powerful cars lead to higher speeds and consequently heavier damage to property and more severe personal injuries and more fatalities. Second, the fancy grillwork, longer and bulkier fenders and more elaborate trimming on automobiles mean higher repair costs. And thirdly, bigger and bigger verdicts in personal injury damage suits.

All these factors and more combine to drive insurance rates up, and since insurance companies couldn't stay in business at a loss, the individual and collective motorist must bear the burden. Now that Texas along with most other states has compulsory auto insurance, more and more people are feeling the effects of rising insurance premiums.

Personal damage awards have increased an estimated 60 per cent in the last ten years. Some fantastic verdicts have

run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Juries and courts have become extremely liberal with what, in the end, means the average motorist's insurance dollar.

If the damage suit industry continues along its present course unabated, the time will come when the states will be compelled to write and enforce a new code of laws relating to the subject. The old days of \$10-\$20,000 coverage are rapidly disappearing; today more and more motorists are taking out \$50,000 and \$100,000 policies.

Obviously there must be an end to the present trend somewhere down the line. The legislatures, which force compulsory insurance on people, should be equally willing to create a code which would protect the whole body of motorists from an ever-rising burden of premium costs caused in part by damage verdicts which have lost all touch with reality.

The next session of the Texas Legislature should give some deep thought to this problem, and we hope our own senator and representative will take the lead.

Don't Worry About That I.Q., It May Not Mean So Much After All

If you have a low I.Q. don't worry about it. Intelligence tests aren't always accurate, and besides their importance is probably exaggerated anyhow.

These words of comfort were spoken to a Dallas business men's club the other day by Dr. A. Q. Sartain, psychology professor at SMU.

A quick and surreptitious glance at the dictionary tells us that I.Q. stands for intelligence quotient. To test our own I.Q., we read the definition, and finished up with a rating best expressed in fractions.

The definition: "A number denoting the intelligence of a person, determined by multiplying his mental age by 100 (to eliminate decimals) and dividing by his chronological age." What is the man talking about?

We doubt very much if a set of test questions could be devised that would reflect the true intelligence of any given person unless the questions were specifically tailored to fit his mental powers. In other words it would be impossible to determine a person's relative intelligence by placing him in a group and requiring

every person in the group to answer the same set of questions.

Yet this has been and is being done wholesale.

Usually such wholesale questions must be answered within a specific time limit, and since no two brains work at the same level of speed or slowness, the results couldn't be otherwise than inaccurate for those whose mental processes are naturally slower than his fellows.

Some people are slow learners, but have the ability to retain what they learn; others learn quickly, but soon lose the memory of what they learned. It's the old hare-and-tortoise deal over again. In general, the slow but retentive mind is more efficient than the quick but forgetful mind; yet on any general I.Q. test the fast working brain would show up best in the test.

We are speaking, of course, of people of normal mentality and equal or comparable educational advantages. We would say that the determination of any one's real I.Q. would require a series of tests over a considerable period of time.

Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Nothing Is Gained By Dwelling Past Errors; Decisions Asked

(Note: While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several distinguished guest columnists, today's being Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts).

By REP. EDITH NOURSE ROGERS
WASHINGTON.—It is well said that what is past is prologue, but it is also well to observe that for the present to engage in quarrel over the past is to jeopardize the future.

During these debatable days of the nominees for the new leadership of our country next January, you and I and all the American people want clear, crisp decisions regarding the real, vital, important issues confronting us at this time and not a discussion of affairs past which are finished and cannot be changed.

The issues we are concerned with dominate and control our lives now and our future depends on their correct solution. These issues concern foreign and domestic policies which are strongly and interdependently woven together like the steel wire of a submarine net.

Failure to meet the challenge of any of these problems squarely and successfully is reflected upon the personal life and freedom of every individual in our land. Throughout the nation the American people deeply realize the significance of these issues. They are looking for the right answers, the cost and sacrifices involved, rather than to personalities and their past accomplishments.

The stakes are high and the time too serious for generalities and platitudes. The American people are desperate for decisions, for plans of action which will revive their hope, restore their faith, renew their courage and re-establish their honor. The leadership that faces up to the issues courageously makes the decisions and precisely produces the best formulae of action—the leadership which will be intrusted with the destiny of our republic for the next four years.

To example, there is nothing to be gained in debating the responsibility for Korea, who got us there, how we got there and why we are there. The fact is we are there at this moment. As a nation we are committed.

The issue is how can we get out with honor, and when? Certainly American mothers cannot be called upon unceasingly to yield up their sons and daughters in a cruel, endless "police action" of containment, rather than a clear-cut achievement of victory.

There is no such thing as a halfway or a 50 per cent war. It is all or nothing. For Korea there is no decision to be found in the middle of the road or to the left or to the right.

If democracy is to live in this our land, surely the youth must be freed of the shackles of constant military demands and permitted the liberty to plan their lives and their times. It is time for a decision on Korea. Panmunjom, if we were not tragic, would be a ludicrous fiasco.

Again there is nothing to be gained for

the present and future by looking back into the past and pointing fingers of responsibility for our tragic error of permitting Russia to gain dominance over most of Asia, Eastern Europe and permitting Soviet control of Austria, Poland, Hungary, part of Germany and other areas in Western Europe. The fact is that due to our vacillating policy the Red flag of Communism has been planted over the ramparts of the world to such an extent that freedom everywhere is threatened, even our own liberty here at home.

The issue is not the fact or the responsibility of this existing situation. The issue is what can America do to alter this balance of power and achieve a dependable peace in the world. The issue involved here is a challenge to every American and to free men everywhere.

The new leadership of next January must face this issue. How and in what way? These are questions we want the answers to now. These answers require careful planning.

We cannot be hopelessly involved in a collective undertaking in which we find ourselves holding the major responsibility with authority reposed in the hands of others. Nor can we become committed to any undertaking involving an inexhaustible expenditure of our own material resources, for to weaken American and reduce it to the level of mediocrity would be to destroy freedom, the very thing we are striving to save.

It is time for a decision. The American people are waiting for the new leadership to address themselves cogently and succinctly to this issue of peace and how it can be definitely obtained. They want to hear their conclusions based upon their knowledge and experience. They don't want to hear such generalities and platitudes as the middle of the road is the proper course to follow.

To say that the great dominating controlling issue of this campaign is the "organization of the peace" is to assume the conclusion. Everyone is in favor of peace, just as everyone is opposed to sin. The pitch of the matter is the method to be used.

Though we want the result badly, we want to know the mechanics, the machinations necessary for this "organization of peace." We want to know these details now so that we can endorse or reject them while there still is an opportunity for choice.

The middle of the road doesn't contain the answer. Neither does the left nor the right. These are academic.

The issue is global, not national. Peace cannot be purchased. The method of attainment must be molded by world leadership, based on sound ideas, rooted in truth and nourished in world respect.

It is high time effective decisions were made. The new leadership must make these decisions and the American people want to know their answers before they choose and instruct one of them with whom the stewardship of the nation.



Editorial: SUGGESTED FOR USE IN CONNECTION WITH OPENING OF SCHOOL

Teacher's Big Assignment

World Today — James Marlow

Stevenson Is Off And Running; He's Trying To Make Himself Well Known

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some of the professional Democratic politicians are reportedly worried that Gov. Stevenson may use up his ammunition to fast.

Their thinking seems to go like this:

If he spells out in detail his position on all the issues to early in the campaign, which opened yesterday, by the end of the campaign he'll sound like a scratched phonograph record: repeating himself.

But this seems to be a hazard he faces only if his ideas are so limited, and the issues so few, that all he has to say can be said in the first few weeks.

Running out of something to say is fate which seldom overtakes a politician, and Gov. Stevenson has had some political experience.

Since Gen. Eisenhower is so much better known than he is, Stevenson may feel it's necessary to start shooting with both barrels early to get attention.

He may also feel that since he's running for the presidency, he has an obligation to make his position clear and that's the only way he'd want to run.

Some of the people around Eisenhower have indicated that the gen-

eral is pacing himself, that he aims to pick up steam as he goes along and have plenty of socks left for the windup.

There is a hazard in this strategy, either of them has said so far was Stevenson's Detroit speech yesterday. He flatly suggested wiping out the Taft-Hartley Act and replacing it with a milder labor law.

The fact that men in both camps are discussing whether the candi-

dates should lay it on the line on all the issues early is pretty good evidence they haven't laid much on the line yet.

About the most definite thing either of them has said so far was Stevenson's Detroit speech yesterday. He flatly suggested wiping out the Taft-Hartley Act and replacing it with a milder labor law.

This was the real campaign opener. Eisenhower gets a scratchy record: repeating him-

self.

It's more comfortable not to wear underclothing, and I don't like to feel wrinkles," she said. "What's so unusual about that?

You must know a lot of girls who do the same thing—and who put on perfume before going to sleep."

"Editor's note: If Boyle does, he never mentioned it before."

Miss Monroe feels most American women should follow her example and emancipate themselves from bras, corsets, and girdles.

"But, first, some of them ought to exercise," she said, "in order to be...you know...firm. I exercise with light weights myself."

"I lie on my back with my arms overhead and lift the weights 15 times. It is a kind of pull against gravity, I guess. I used to walk a lot, too. Walking up a steep hill is the best thing for a woman's legs."

But what about the subject on the minds of 10,000,000 girls this leap year—how to catch a husband? Marilyn, whose own marriage at 16 didn't last, gave two simple rules:

"1. A girl should follow her instincts.

"2. That will about take care of things, as instincts are important."

As for sex (a current events topic most movie stars and baseball players usually have opinions on), Miss Monroe said:

"Truthfully, I've never given it a second thought."

And she was gone before I thought of asking her what her first thought was.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came on this day in 1856 to Michael Branaman Menard, whose adventurous trail had led him from Canada to a fortune in Texas.

In his youth Menard had gone to the Missouri Territory as manager of his uncle's fur trading business. In this work he became so attached to the Indians that he decided to stay among them for the rest of his life—a decision which changed with the course of time.

But at any rate he headed a Shawnee tribe for several years.

Menard came to Texas in 1833 and settled near Nacogdoches, where he traded with Mexicans and Indians. During the Texas Revolution on his influence with the red men did much to nullify Mexican efforts to persuade the Indians to overrun and desolate the country.

In the first session of the Congress of the Republic Menard purchased for \$50,000 a grant for a league of land on Galveston Island. It was the largest cash land transaction of its time, and the only instance in which the Texas domain has been tendered to an individual in a closed sale. He laid out the town and formed the ambitious Galveston City Company. A hurricane wrecked his earlier efforts, but in association with Samuel Williams and others he succeeded in rebuilding Galveston.

It is time for a decision. The American people are waiting for the new leadership to address themselves cogently and succinctly to this issue of peace and how it can be definitely obtained. They want to hear their conclusions based upon their knowledge and experience. They don't want to hear such generalities and platitudes as the middle of the road is the proper course to follow.

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And the animals of the desert is the spiny-tailed lizard. It has a thick tail, covered with spines, and this has been called "a spiky war club."

The tail is swung from side to side, and offers a weapon of some force. The animal also can deliver a sharp bite.

The Arabian desert and the Sahara are the chief homes of spiny-tailed lizards, which dig into the sand in the evening. Thanks to the warm sand, they are guarded from the cold air of desert nights.

Keepers of zoos like to show the public strange animals from all over the globe. Learning about spiny-tailed lizards, several zoo directors obtained specimens and put them in cages. Within a few weeks or months, the lizards died. Because they ate only a little food, it was supposed that they had starved.

Several of those in the New York zoo were placed under the care of Dr. Raymond Dittmars. They ate a little food, including lettuce leaves, but failed to touch water which was placed near them in pans.

Dr. Dittmars kept the cages warm, with a temperature of 90 degrees or more. This provided something like the heat of a desert, and made the lizards a bit more active, but still they kept on without taking a drink.

Water was squirted into their mouths with a small syringe, but this helped very little. As soon as a lizard felt water coming in, it would snap its mouth shut, and would keep it shut.

The lizards were almost given up to die of thirst, but water was dropped by accident on the backs of a few of them one day. The keepers sharp eye noticed that the water vanished into the backs, an ink will go into a blotter. This gave a hint. Each day after that, the lizards were sprayed with water.

The spraying brought a big change. The

lizards began to eat again.

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Lie Thinks UN 'Disappointed' On Korea Truce

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 2, 1952

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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—Secretary-General Trygve Lie said last night that public opinion in most of the United Nations would enthusiastically welcome a Korean armistice arranged approximately on the basis of present battle lines.

In his annual report to the U. N. General Assembly, which convenes here Oct. 14, Lie said repeated disappointments in the Korean truce negotiations had "given rise to impatience, resentment and doubt."

Most of these reactions would disappear, he added, if the truce talks were successful.

"If an armistice should be concluded, Korea on the basis of approximately the present battle-line," the 182-page report said, "available evidence indicates that public opinion in the great majority of member states would welcome it with enthusiasm and much of the present anxiety and disillusionment would disappear."

A. Gross, deputy U.S. delegate to the U. N., predicted that the Korean conflict and truce negotiations would be one of the topics for discussion at the General Assembly meeting.

Speaking as a guest on the U. N. Correspondents Association television program "United or Not?" Gross said such Assembly discussion would not mean the transfer of the truce talks from Panmunjom to New York.

Lie's report said the U.N. was almost universally regarded as the main hope for peace in the long run. But there is a general tendency, he added, "to believe that the United Nations cannot be considered as the sole or even the main instrument for the preservation of peace at present."

Analyzing world reaction to the U. N., Lie said there had been "notable progress towards a more realistic appraisal of the organization's possibilities to solve questions brought before it than was the case in the initial years, when its powers were frequently overestimated."

"That premature optimism seems to have been replaced by a more critical but not less interested attitude, and particularly by an appreciation of the United Nations as a meeting place in which all points of view are, or can be, represented."

Lie disclosed the total expenses of the organization for 1953 will be \$47,756,200 as compared with the 1952 figure of \$48,096,780. The higher 1952 budget is partly due to its inclusion of almost \$800,000 extra expenses for holding the last General Assembly in Paris.

Organized Crime Is Ready To Break Out

NEW YORK (UPI)—A unit of the American Bar Association says leaders of organized crime—cowed temporarily by investigations and prosecutions—are ready to break out in a new rash of racketeering throughout the nation.

The association's Commission on Organized Crime said in a report yesterday that there is only a temporary lull in organized crime.



Mitchell's First Bale

Mitchell County's first bale of the 1952 cotton crop brought 34½ a pound here Saturday. Producers Gin Company of Loraine was the buyer. The 502-pound bale was from 2,050 pounds of seed cotton gathered from about 35 acres by Lloyd Brame, the grower. Producers Gin turned the bale free and Loraine Merchants made up a \$60 premium, and this bale was auctioned at Colorado City. Shown are Weldon Wiggins, left, the auctioneer, Dub Oliver, chamber of commerce manager; Lloyd Brame, the grower, and Nolan Barnard, manager of Producers' Gin. (Tom Goss Photo).

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

A National Broadcasting Company television cameraman was in Big Spring and the surrounding area near all day Sunday making pictures for a TV program that will be presented toward the end of the week showing the world just how bad drought conditions are in this part of West Texas.

The cameraman and his pilot-assistant were guided around by District Conservationist W. S. Goodlett, who said pictures were also taken of activity in Big Spring, and of the construction work on the pipeline which will bring us water from Martin County and the Colorado River.

Most of the film, however, was used on cropless farm land and grassless rangeland, Goodlett said.

The Grub Line Rider recently dropped in and had coffee with Joe Osgood, formerly of Big Spring, but now manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Brady.

Joe gave the assurance that the coffee was made with genuine Brady Creek water. Some of the best coffee in the world can be made along the San Saba River after that stream has already received the water of Brady Creek.

The Brady Chamber of Commerce manager says everybody in McCulloch County is highly elated with the success they have had with their commercial-type calf

feeding program and that now none of them would want to go back to the other plan.

"Our program," Joe says, "gives our boys some very valuable experience in buying, feeding and selling calves just like they'll be doing it all the balance of their lives after they leave school."

Joe says the program emphasizes the use of McCulloch County calves and McCulloch County feed. He described how one boy with a calf sired by a Brahman bull and calved by a Jersey cow rolled up an outstanding and impressive record, since the winner is determined on the basis of the profit shown on the records he is required to keep on cost of calf, cost of feed, weight gain and profit. Calves are bought and sold on Fort Worth market prices on those particular days.

"Our ranchers are whole-heartedly supporting our program," Joe says. He also indicated that if a boy is unable to buy a calf but is prepared to feed it, a way is always arranged for that boy to get a calf.

If some rancher doesn't give him one outright, or sell him one to be paid for when the calf is sold, there is always somebody willing to make a loan. If the calf is a gift, he is charged up to the boy at market just the same.

The business and professional men of Brady and the ranchers and farmers all chip in and provide all

the boys in the program with a nice trip every year. But the calves are never all brought together at any one time, since winners are determined on records, and there is no group sale. Any boy in the contest may dispose of the calf in any way he sees fit. A number of the boys are feeding out several calves.

And a calf of any breed or cross-breeding is eligible for inclusion in the program.

Cecil Leatherwood, president of the Howard County Farm Bureau, will preside at the sub-district meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation at the Settles Hotel, Friday, September 12.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 10 a. m. and conclude about 3 p. m. and all interested farmers and ranchers as well as Farm Bureau members are invited to attend.

Topics announced for discussion include raising money to finance state and national issues and the state and county governments;

fall membership drive of the bureau.

Dr. Charles H. Harris of Harrisdale Farms, Fort Worth, who is well known to Hereford breeders and others in this area and who regularly attends the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association's annual sales here, had the grand champion Hereford female at the Iowa State Fair last week.

She was HDF Lady Larry L25, a senior yearling heifer, that had been declared grand champion female of the Missouri State Fair the week before.

The reserve champion female at the Iowa State Fair had also been made the reserve champion female at the Missouri State Fair. She is WB Lady Mix 141, shown by the Barret Hereford Farms of Comanche.

The annual Hereford Heaven Feeder Calf Sale has been scheduled for Thursday, September 13, at 12:30 p. m. in the Gene Autry Coliseum at Ardmore, Oklahoma, it has been announced.

Officials say a minimum of 40 cars of prime quality Hereford feeder calves will be consigned to the sale and buyers from many states throughout the West, Midwest and South will be on hand.

The annual fall sale of the Texas Shorthorn Breeders Association will be held at the East Texas State Fair in Tyler at 2 p. m. Friday, September 12.

Twenty-three bulls and 26 cows are consigned and these cattle will be judged prior to the sale by Walter Rice from the Fort Worth Stock Yards.

All consignments are from Texas herds.

Channel Conquered By British Airman

DOVER, England (UPI)—Philip Mickman, 21-year-old Royal Air Force enlisted man, completed an England-to-France channel swim in 18 hours, 44 minutes today.

Returning to Dover in a motor boat which accompanied him on the swim, Mickman said the channel was rough all the way across and he took a severe buffeting. "but I feel perfectly fit."

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AREA OIL

Sterling, Borden Gain Tests, Small Martin Strike Finals

Wildcats were announced for south central Borden and southeast Sterling Counties on Tuesday.

Martin County added a small Spraberry discovery with completion of Plymouth No. 1 Morris, a mile and a half northeast of Stanton.

Turner No. 1 Currie abandoned in southeast Glasscock after getting salt water in a Permian zone, possibly the Wichita-Albany.

A good show in the Mississippian was registered by Superior No. 19 Lanham, a northeast Borden exploration.

Testing was due of Standard No. 1 Jones, an outpost to a recent shallow find in northeast Howard County.

Borden

C. E. Hyde, Trustee of Fort Worth announced location for No. 1 W. D. Johnson Jr., 1,800 from the north and west lines of section 47-32-5a, T&P. This venture is on an 805-acre lease and will go with rotary to 8,500 and the Ellengerger. It is seven miles west-southwest of Gall and is half a mile east of Seaboard No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, a recent abandonment at 8,210.

Union No. 1 Logie, trustee, C SE SW 9-32-4n, EL&RR, 15 miles northwest of Gall, was at 8,730 in shale.

Superior Oil No. 13-538 Florence Lanham, 600 from the south and west lines of section 43-2-5a, T&P, 14 miles southeast of Garden City, plugged

run 7-in. casing. It cored from 8,195-8,205, recovering 9½ feet of shales with fair porosity, color and fluorescence with some bleeding oil. A drillstem test was taken from 8,195-8,205 for one hour with a good blow of air throughout. Gas surfaced in 25 minutes. Recovery was 300 feet of oil and 100 feet of heavy oil and gas-cut mud. The formation is Mississippian, but no top is given.

Superior & Intex No. 14-598 Jordan, et al, C SE SW 58-97, H&TC, drilled to 5,085 in lime.

Stephens Petroleum No. 1 Bacon, 600 from the south and east lines of section 49-25, H&TC, a mile northwest of Hobo pool, was at 6,411 in shale and sandy lime.

Dawson

Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE SE 2-h, EL&RR, a north edger to the Martin Spraberry pool, drilled to 6,853 in lime.

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, C NW SW 3-4, Cunningham, was at 4,954 in sand and dolomite.

Glasscock

Standard No. 1 Hall, C SW NW 34-24, T&P, was at 9,521 in lime and shale, fishing for logging equipment.

Fred Turner No. 1 Stephen Currie, 600 from the south and west lines of section 43-2-5a, T&P, 14 miles southeast of Garden City, plugged

and abandoned after swabbing only salt water from perforations from 6,155-6,155 in a Permian lime. This possibly was the Wichita-Albany section which produced a discovery in the Seaboard No. 1 Bishop, 4½ miles to the southwest.

Howard

Standard No. 1 Jones, 330 from the south and 1,650 from the west lines of section 59-20, LaVaca, two miles east of Vincent, corrected to show total depth of 2,936 in lime with 7-in. set at 2,704. Operator is moving in cable tools to drill plug and to test the open hole. The section will be washed with acid. No formation water has been logged at that level.

Coden No. 1 Jones, C SE NW 5-25, H&TC, has plugged back to test possibility of production from the San Angelo from 2,900-2,920. This venture was a failure in the lower Canyon, getting salt water along with some gas and oil.

Coden No. 1 Read, C NE NE 22-30-15, T&P, got drillpipe unstuck and started to resume drilling at 4,855 and then had the drillpipe to be entitled "Rounding Up the Strays."

Others on the Tuesday program are Bill Shearin of Stanton; C. E. McGay of Snyder; Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Bui Hayne, Homer W. Loughby and Morehead, all of Big Spring; Roy B. Shahan; Denver City; Cliff Allen, Odessa; Alvin Hogg, Ackley; Owen Taylor, LaMesa; Floyd Anderson, Colorado City; and Bob Bradbury of LaMesa.

The evening meal is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and the evening program, to which the public is invited, will commence at 7:30.

Martin

Gulf No. 1-P Glass, C SE NW 12-39-15, T&P, was at 10,590 in lime and shale and coring. Operator cored from 10,523-73 with recovery of 45 feet of lime and shale with no shows. A drillstem test was taken from 10,460-10,573 with the tool open four hours. Recovery was 180 feet of drilling mud.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 324, LaSalle CSL, plugged back to 8,190 and swabbed. In 10 hours it made 120 feet of muddy water.

Plymouth No. 1 Morris, C NW 7-35-15, T&P, a mile and a half northeast of Stanton, a mile and a half south of the Ryan No. 1 Peters (a small Spraberry discovery) and two miles northwest of Plymouth No. 1 Davis which had good shows but could not produce, finalized to a 24-hour pumping potential of 35 barrels of oil and no water from Spraberry sand and shale. It is rated as a small discovery.

Sterling

Texas Company No. 1 W. L. Foster Jr. will be a San Andres wildcat projected 1,850 and located 6½ miles southeast of Sterling City. It has elevation of 2,280. The exact location is 900 from south and west lines of section 5-15, H&TC.

Britain inaugurated her association with the Schuman Plan authority yesterday with the arrival of the mission in Luxembourg, headed by Sir Cecil Weir. William Draper, President Truman's special representative in Europe, presented his credentials today.

Officials of both the council and the Schuman plan said the issue immediately at stake is whether the Schuman Plan assembly will have its own staff and secretariat, distinct from that of the European Assembly. The European Council offered to place its staff and facilities at the disposal of the Schuman Plan assembly, but the latter apparently insisted upon the right to choose its own staff.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions—Mrs. Clara Ramsel, Lawton, Okla.; Mrs. Bertha Beckett, 910 Scurry; J. D. Allison, 1001 E. 12th; Mrs. J. L. Senn, City; M. Almonas, City; Alice Tatman, Rt. 1; Mrs. Betty Sue Parks, 1106 Noland; Roy Brown, 11 E. 18th; Sarah Lee, 902 NW 3rd; John T. Couch, Gall Rd.; Carmen Herrera, Coshoma; Patricia Marie O'Brien, 1110 E. 4th; M. C. Lawrence, 711 Aylford; Mrs. Mittie Evans, 210 W. 2nd; Sylvia Gilbert, 1105 N. Good; Mrs. Clark Sandey, City; D. L. Cline, City.

Dismissals—Mrs. Nita Ellison, 911 Runnels; F. B. Twilley, 310 Gregg; Tony Paleo, City; Doris Holloway, Fort Worth; Mary Newton, Rt. 1; Mrs. J. L. Senn, City; S. T. Johnson, 1302 Wood; Mrs. Mabel Kountz, 202 Washington Blvd.

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC

Admissions—Mrs. E. W. Loller, Mrs. E. Gonzales, Benjamin Garcia, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. B. W. Tubb, Mrs. M. Duran, Baby Bracken, Mrs. C. A. Ryerson, Mrs. Jack Hart and Mrs. G. H. Clinton, all of Big Spring.

Dismissals—Howard Sneed, John Bronaugh, Cuttie Fish, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. E. Gonzales, Baby by Bracken, Mrs. I. J. Jones, Mrs. Ollie Prevo, Mrs. M. Duran and Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, all of Big Spring.

Boy For McNairs

It's another boy for Mr. and Mrs. Wacil McNair. Their third son was born to them at Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital at 3:15 p.m. Monday, weighed in at seven pounds and 11 ounces and has been named Lee Alan. Both mother and son are getting along nicely. McNair is city editor of the Herald.

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—Cotton prices were \$1.35 to \$1.45 a bale higher than the previous close, Oct. 30-32, Dec. 30-32.

LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH, Sept. 2 (AP)—Cattle 2,000, steady. Good sows and yearlings \$25-\$30; common and medium kinds \$18-\$25; good and choice slaughter calves \$18-\$22; market calves \$18-\$22; culls \$11-\$13; good and choice stocker calves \$18-\$22; common and medium kinds \$18-\$22; needed to good stocker yearlings \$18-\$22; choice stocker cows \$14-\$16.

Sheep, lambs, 100-300 pound butchers \$2.50; ewes \$1.50-\$2.00; medium to choice \$3.50-\$3.75 pounds hogs \$15-\$20; culls \$16-\$17.50.

Lamb—100-150 lb. good and choice slaughter spring lambs \$2; good slaughter lamb \$2.25; cull and utility slaughter ewe lambs \$1.50; choice and choice lambs \$18.50; feeder yearlings \$14 down.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—The stock market held steady today with trading light. Railroads pushed ahead for the most part while stocks with little interest.

Price changes were fractional. In almost every case, and mostly smaller fractions, stocks advanced, with the general opening rush of orders, the tide rising.

Postings ahead a bit with the railroads, which were up.

Among higher stocks were Union Pacific, Southern Pacific (which opened unchanged), Standard Oil Co., Standard Oil Co., Standard Oil Co., United Gas Corp., Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, and Douglas.

Lower were Alaska Steam, Homestake Mining, Dome Miner, Eastern Air Lines, U. S. Steel, and Lockheed.

Suit Is Brought Against Two Bus Firms By Odessa

Carl L. Smith of Odessa brought suit Tuesday in the 18th District Court against the Kerrville Bus Company and the Greyhound Lines for \$30,000 damages on behalf of his wife.

Mrs. Ella Katie Smith, his wife, was riding a Kerrville bus near Boerne, on Feb. 22, 1952, when the bus and a car collided. The bus overturned and Mrs. Smith was injured.

The petition filed by Smith claims that the driver of the bus was negligent by not keeping proper lookout, failing to yield the right of way, driving on the wrong side of the road and not having the bus under control.

The damages asked include \$25,000 for the injury, \$12,000 for loss of Mrs. Smith's domestic services, and \$2,500 for hospital and doctor fees.

The Greyhound Company was included in the suit because Mrs. Smith originally purchased a ticket on a Greyhound bus. She transferred at Big Spring to the Kerrville bus.

Ex-Resident Tells Of Calif. Quakes

Going through a series of earthquakes has been a terrifying experience, but people remain calm and are in routine of doing things, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, former resident, writes from Bakerfield, Calif.

The quake of Aug. 22, which claimed two lives, was bad enough, but it was emphasized by a series of quakes which began with a "killer" tremor in the mountains July 21.

"It does make a person feel almost sick to look upon a big section of the heart of town and see the destruction," said Mrs. Brigham.

"Insofar as legal means exist for this purpose, we intend to prevent the more than 2,600 full-time government press agents, who are costing the taxpayers some 20 million dollars a year, from being employed for selling Democratic propaganda," Summerfield said in a statement. He added:

"I am instructing Mr. Wayne Hood, executive director of the Republican National Committee to investigate all reports that come to us along this line."

She sent copies of the Bakerfield paper which pictured severe damage. An editorial expressed great courage and confidence though.

Knot Tying Contest Slated At Meeting

Inter-troop contest at the Court of Honor session at 7:30 p.m. to day in the high school auditorium will be knot tying, Charles Watson, chairman, said. A large number of awards will be made at the session, he added.

Higher Prices For Wool Is Realized

SYDNEY, Sept. 2 (AP)—The opening of Australia's 1952-53 wool selling season in Sydney today realized hopes of producers for higher prices.

Brokers reported values up to five per cent higher than closing sales last June but some buyers considered this a cautious estimate and claimed prices even higher.

Graziers Association President T. G. Carter said today's prices were everything growers had expected and hoped.

Infant Larry Talley Funeral Held Today

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. today for Larry Dean Talley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Talley of Big Spring.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien officiated with services at the Nalley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie B. Medlin of Big Spring, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Talley of Duncan, Okla.

Wilson Wyatt, Stevenson's campaign manager, had told reporters Sunday: "We have had no contact with the White House about the speech. We haven't seen the President's speech. There has been no effort to co-ordinate what will be said."

Truman in a whistle stop talk at Crestline, Okla., yesterday promised

"good times for everybody" if Marciano last month.

Stevenson is elected and disclosed

Good C. Graves, one-time Big Spring High School athlete and now assistant coach at Plainview High School, recently received his Bachelor's Degree from Texas Tech College.

Graves received his Bachelor's Degree from Howard Payne College. He also served as dean at Plainview.

Stevenson is elected and disclosed

District Eight Brotherhood Meeting Opens

Some 425 District Eight Baptist brotherhood members gathered at the encampment grounds here Monday evening to hear Joe Evans, cowboy evangelist from El Paso, tell about retrieving "the branded that's gone astray."

Occasion is the District Eight Brotherhood "Enlistment or Christ" encampment which will continue through today.

Evans, widely-known lay evangelist, appealed to the Brotherhood to spread the gospel through their everyday activities, with emphasis on "enlistment" of all Christians in the various programs of the church.

His address followed nearly three hours of songs and discussions that featured Roland Gregory, Colorado City; Jim Mallard, Odessa; H. C. Stivell, Dallas; G. G. Morehead and Rev. J. William Arnott of Big Spring; G. E. Massey of Midland, and Clyde Robinson of Stanton.

The program was resumed by a chuck wagon wagon breakfast at 7:45 a.m. today and will close with a sermon by Rev. James B. Leavell of San Angelo, also addressing the Brotherhood meeting at 11:30 a.m. today, using as his topic "Every Layman a Cowboy on the Range." His final sermon will be entitled "Rounding Up the Strays."

Others on the Tuesday program are Bill Shearin of Stanton; C. E. McGay of Snyder; Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Bui Hayne, Homer W. Loughby and Morehead, all of Big Spring; Roy B. Shahan; Denver City; Cliff Allen, Odessa; Alvin Hogg, Ackley; Owen Taylor, LaMesa; Floyd Anderson, Colorado City; and Bob Bradbury of LaMesa.

Race Car Starts Death Plunge

A race car, driven by Jim Rigby, 28, of Lennox, Calif., starts its spectacular 200-foot plunge over the wall following a collision with another racer at the Dayton, Ohio, Speedway. Rigby was fatally injured in the accident, caused when he hit a car that spun in front of him. This picture was made by C. J. Yeager, 46, Dayton, Ohio, amateur photographer. He was 200 feet from the scene and used a power-driven Leica camera with telephone lens at 1-500th of a second. (AP Wirephoto copyright by C. J. Yeager.)



Baby Girl Injured

DALLAS, Sept. 2 (UPI)—A 1-year-old Corsicana girl suffered possibly serious head injuries today when an automobile driven by her father collided with a Texas & Pacific passenger train in South Dallas.

In Philadelphia, the party's Secretary of State, Henry McFarland, Jr., said Mrs. Stevenson "issued the call for the meeting which she now to sabotage this thing."

OVER ANTI-SEMITISM

Constitution Party Loses Two Officers

CHAPLIN, Conn. (UPI)—The newly formed Constitution party has lost two top-level officers because they said, some of its members made statements which sounded anti-Semitic.

Mrs. Suzanne Silvercruys Stevenson, chairman, announced her resignation and that of Co-Chairman Percy

Landscaping Workshop To Begin Wednesday

The two-day landscaping workshop to be conducted here Wednesday and Thursday will get underway at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at a general assembly in the Howard County Junior College auditorium. Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland, home demonstration agent, who is working up the program with the assistance of Mrs. Aubrey Russell of Lubbock, district agent, urged anyone interested in any phase of landscaping to attend the workshop. A fee of 25 cents is being charged.

Party Given For Child On 4th Birthday

Brenda Kay Szilar was honored at a party Sunday on her fourth birthday given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Szilar, at their home, 423 Dallas.

Movies were made of the children and favors were balloons and candy.

Attending were Riley and Danny Clanton, Lindol and Janice Clanton of Midland, Edna and Donna Gortney of Pecos, Janice Ferguson, Margaret and Mary Oliver, Sherry and Randy Echoes of Malvern, Ark., and Gwendolyn and Sonny Szilar.

Mrs. James Gortney, Mrs. A. W. Ferguson, Mrs. Clyde Clanton, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clanton, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Echoes Jr. and Mrs. Leland Grimmer.

Beauty Salon Gives Grandpa 'The Works'

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

Grandpa is going to be a glamor boy now that television has convinced him it's no sin to look young.

The men's beauty business is booming, says Albert of Fifth Avenue, whose men's grooming salon is booked solid from nine to five daily with big businessmen and taxi drivers, cops and clergymen, TV stars and Wall Street brokers, all of whom have discovered it's good business to look your best.

Albert, veteran New York beautician out into the men's field last year, and now reports that his business has tripled. He says:

"For many years I have seen men working themselves to death earning enough money to keep their wives looking young, with the result that the wives start looking around for younger men."

"Now it's time men realized that it's important for them to look young, in business or in romance. When a man starts out to look for a new job or a new wife, heaven help him if he looks 50 when he's only 40. A little professional grooming could make him look 35."

The gentleman who visits Albert's salon gets the works. One young lady works on his head, another on his feet and a third manicures his hands. If he's the tycoon-

type executive who feels he can't take time away from his business, he can dictate while he's being beautified, and the record is sent to his secretary — or if he hasn't a secretary, Albert has a transcription made for him. While he's getting the works his suit is sent out to be pressed and returned fresh and unrumpled by the time he's ready to walk out, a new and handsome man.

Albert has what he says is probably the only complete grooming salon for men in the country — at least one of the few. In it he offers to gentlemen all the beauty services available to women, including hair styling, permanent waves and hair dyeing.

The most popular service is the hair-dye job of men, says Albert, who explains:

"Baldness and gray hair are the two things that make a man a grandpa. And men in all walks of life are discovering that it pays to look as young as you can."

"If a man has thinning hair, we can give treatments which will stop the hair from falling out. If he's completely bald, there's no remedy except a toupee — but today's toupees are exactly matched to both the natural color and texture of the hair and are applied so skillfully that not even a wife or sweetheart could detect them. A man can go swimming or stand on his head without dislodging it."

As to hair dye, Albert is firmly in favor of it, as are many of his customers. He says:

"Gray hair can make a man look 20 years older — and this is an age of youth. A vigorous, young-looking man has a better chance to make good in any field than one who looks as if he were ready for retirement."

Fabrics Add Interest To Headboards

The trend in bedroom furnishings continues away from bedroom sets with the standard headboard and footboard, and toward the more decorative headboards. This trend not only saves money — headboards are less expensive than bedframes — but also saves valuable floor space.

To meet the steady demand for headboards, manufacturers have made their headboards as attractive and practical as possible. There's everything from simple plastic covered headboards and elaborately upholstered ones to practical storage headboards.

They have a glamor of their own with their exciting fabrics and colors, too. Interesting results are being obtained with plastics and textured plastics which look like woven fabric and straw cloth. However, the variety ranges from chintz to velvet.

Decorative possibilities are unlimited with headboards — whereas with the standard bedroom suites, all bedrooms follow the same pattern. A good quality mattress and bedspring on legs attached to a headboard will provide ideal sleeping comfort. Selecting bedroom furnishings a la carte makes it possible to buy just the number and type of storage pieces one needs, rather than the five or seven pieces in the traditional suite.

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Fall's Crepe Dress

Ideal for the first fall crepe, also for lightweight wools — a flattering dress featuring diagonal lines and a soft front skirt pleat. Included: choice of sleeve length and neckline style.

No. 2405 is cut in sizes 14, 15, 16, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yds., 20-24, 3 1/2 yds.

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

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

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



DESIGNING WOMAN

Infinite Variety Shown In New Furniture Styles

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

The last five years brought more changes in furniture than the last five decades. And this coming winter of 1952-1953 will speed the change at a faster clip.

You will choose from more variety in furniture than anyone else in any age. From the good and the bad of furniture through 300 years which remains on the market, replicas of the earliest imports and of our own charming long ago craftsman design, from what is left of years of machine monotony to silversmiths into all drawer pulls and hinges, caps for legs, even stretchers for the tables as well as for decorations. Clear white onyx is used for some table tops, palm matting for some chair seats and backs. Results range from simplicity to splendor and make an important contribution to today's rich variety of design.

The variety of new furniture is startling. Furniture today has discovered the designer who's alive as well as the designer who's centuries dead and he's making up for lost time. Visit the stores this fall and you'll see his fresh, swift and lively production in this country and from design-progressive countries elsewhere in the world.

Denmark, Sweden and Norway export furniture to us and lend their designers to style furniture made here. Italy has become a strong influence through designers working with our factories and limited expert. Each country widens our choice of style and materials, and this variety added to our own far-reaching ideas and huge production insures better fit to the room, the climate, the pocketbook and way of living. Best of all, this great variety brings the biggest chance in history for individuality for the home, the means to make home the deep personal satisfaction it should be in appearance and performance.

And now another country is heard from, a country south of the border. The furniture sketched is made in Mexico by Industria Mettlera which turned the tables by commissioning a well known designer from this country, Edmond J. Spence. Mr. Spence called upon the inspiration of the art forms of Mexico's great civilizations, the Aztec, Mayan, Toltec and Tarascan

"In the past, a sleeping board, for insertion between the bedspring and the mattress had been recommended. While a bedboard can eliminate the action of a sagging spring, there may still be the problem of sagging from a too soft or spongy mattress. However, a sleeping board used with a firm mattress may relieve back discomfort in some instances; yet there may be the possibility of a lack of sufficient surface softness which may interfere with circulation and result in numbness or a stiff neck the next day."

On the basis of this professional authority anyone who has ever had back trouble should investigate his bedding to see if it is providing the proper support. If new bedding is necessary, a few nights spent on the new, firm foundation will be proof enough of the importance of a good quality sleep foundation.

Cot Can Double As Chaise Lounge

A rollaway cot has a unique position in the home. Its primary use is usually that of an extra bed for overnight guests. If there is no place where it can be left up at all times, it is a simple matter to fold it up and store it in the closet.

However, for homes where an extra bed or lounge is needed, it can be slipcovered and, with bolsters added, provide an attractive lounge for daytime use. It can be made ready for nighttime sleeping, too, just by removing the cover and bolsters and adding a pillow.

Many of the new rollaways can be used also as chaise lounges. They're available with adjustable back positions and tie in beautifully with the casual, relaxed theme of modern living.

Decorative possibilities are unlimited with headboards — whereas with the standard bedroom suites, all bedrooms follow the same pattern. A good quality mattress and bedspring on legs attached to a headboard will provide ideal sleeping comfort. Selecting bedroom furnishings a la carte makes it possible to buy just the number and type of storage pieces one needs, rather than the five or seven pieces in the traditional suite.

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Fabrics Add Interest To Headboards

The trend in bedroom furnishings continues away from bedroom sets with the standard headboard and footboard, and toward the more decorative headboards. This trend not only saves money — headboards are less expensive than bedframes — but also saves valuable floor space.

To meet the steady demand for headboards, manufacturers have made their headboards as attractive and practical as possible. There's everything from simple plastic covered headboards and elaborately upholstered ones to practical storage headboards.

They have a glamor of their own with their exciting fabrics and colors, too. Interesting results are being obtained with plastics and textured plastics which look like woven fabric and straw cloth. However, the variety ranges from chintz to velvet.

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Fabrics Add Interest To Headboards

The trend in bedroom furnishings continues away from bedroom sets with the standard

BUZ SAWYER



DICKIE DARE



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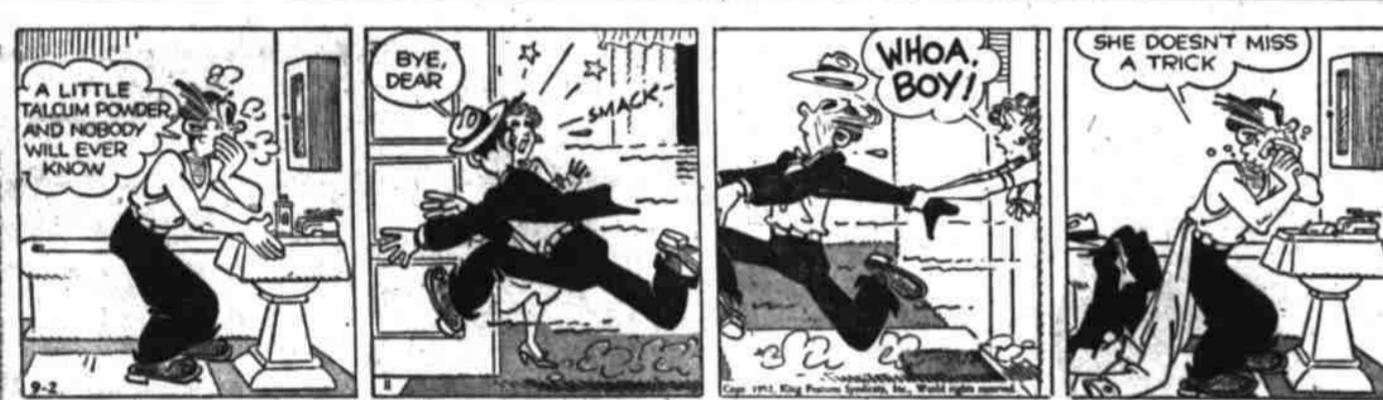


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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Curved structural member
- 2. Genus of the cow
- 3. Border on
- 4. So-so
- 5. Southern constellations
- 6. Sound
- 7. Stretched out
- 8. Boy
- 9. Stitch
- 10. Lost in deep forgetfulness
- 11. Title
- 12. Pinch
- 13. Implements for removing the seeds
- 14. General practitioner
- 15. Lady doctor
- 16. Doctor
- 17. Famous
- 18. Scarce
- 19. Passionate
- 20. Kitten
- 21. Small
- 22. Medical fluids
- 23. Not hard
- 24. Before
- 25. Still proper
- 26. Misrepresented
- 27. Asiatic kingdom
- 28. Kitchen
- 29. Mineral
- 30. Spangles
- 31. Amber
- 32. Old explosive devices
- 33. French pronoun
- 34. King who disagrees
- 35. Mineral spring
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1951 Chevrolet Coupe. Radio and heater.

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1947 Plymouth Club coupe

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1948 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup.

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CHEVROLET Master Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires, seat covers, sunvisor. Beautiful paint. This is a real buy for someone.

Down Payment \$395.

\$1185.

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MERCURY Sedan. Radio, heater. It's spotless with a Columbia overdrive. Don't miss looking at this one.

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1950 FORD Deluxe 2-door sedan. Color black, 6 cylinder. Real low mileage. Equipped with radio and heater.

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2-room, attached garage, close to
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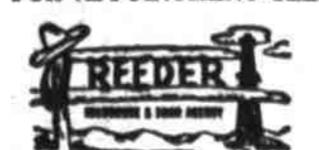
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3-bedroom home. Total price \$7000.

3-bedroom home. Corner lot, beautiful
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4-rooms, bath, garage apartment.

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Large 3-bedroom home near Junior College.

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When a gal says "No" what does she really mean?



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HE TRAMPLED EVERYTHING

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MEN, WOMEN OR MORALS!



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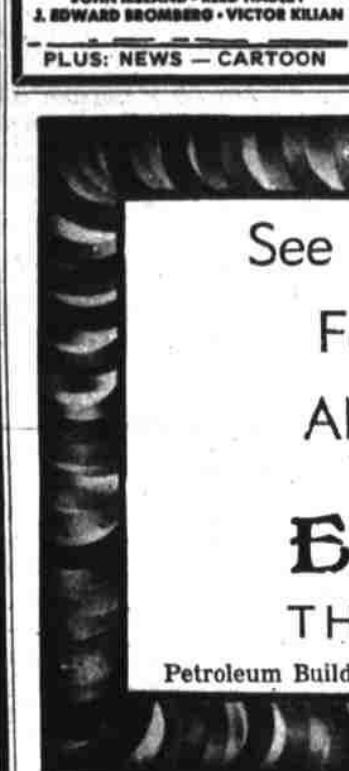


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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

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PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 2, 1952

HARRY DID BETTER

Adlai Misses Boat In Michigan Talks

By JACK BELL

DETROIT, MI — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson campaigned in Michigan yesterday and, in the eyes of this reporter, failed by a country mile to equal President Truman's 1948 personal impression on many of the same voters.

No exact comparisons can be drawn, but in refracting the Labor Day route by which the President formally opened his campaign four years ago, the Illinois governor fell far short of Truman's crowds and their responsive enthusiasm.

If there was any real display of enthusiasm for the present party nominee it was in the predominantly Democratic and Polish island of Hamtramck within Detroit. This was the birthplace of the sit-down strike 15 years ago.

At Grand Rapids and Flint the crowds seemed curious to see Stevenson, listened politely but found no occasion to pound their hands, whoop and holler as they did four years ago for Truman. Stevenson's speech at Pontiac was rained out.

Even in Detroit's Cadillac Square where organized labor puts on its biggest shows, the crowd was small.

A blazing midday sun, a tiresome walk in a long Labor Day parade and television probably accounted for the empty standing room in the streets.

Few men can match the crowd a President draws, even a major aspirant for the job. There is something about an American that makes him want to see a President in person, even if he's looked at him over a hundred times on TV and in news reels.

There is plain evidence that Stevenson deliberately talked over the

heads of many who listened to him in person.

Wilson Wyatt, the governor's campaign manager, said the Detroit speech, which dealt with a proposed new law to supplant the Taft-Hartley Act, was beamed at national consumption through television.

It was an effort, Wyatt said, to lay down in compact form the foundations for the labor issue the candidate will touch upon time and again before November.

But the more immediate problem for the Stevenson camp lies in the curious fact that the high-level, philosophical type of speech which captivated crowds in New York and New Jersey last week laid a political egg in Michigan.

This state, with 20 important electoral votes, is regarded as something of a key to the Midwest. If the type of political speaking and campaigning which Stevenson used to win the governorship of Illinois—and has pursued thus far in the presidential drive isn't effective generally in the Midwest, something of a change in tactics may be in order.

Wyatt said the suggestion is being made to Stevenson that he stick to his present format for major televised and broadcast addresses, but try something of the soapbox technique in town-to-town campaigning.

Truman proved pretty well that the "give 'em hell" technique works in the Midwest, where he won the 1948 election.

Stevenson probably couldn't do it if he tried. He has the timing and the ability to get a crowd with him, but all of his training is against the rough and tumble of political name-calling.

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Pretty as a flower,
In this slip of lacy daintiness!
And just as light-hearted
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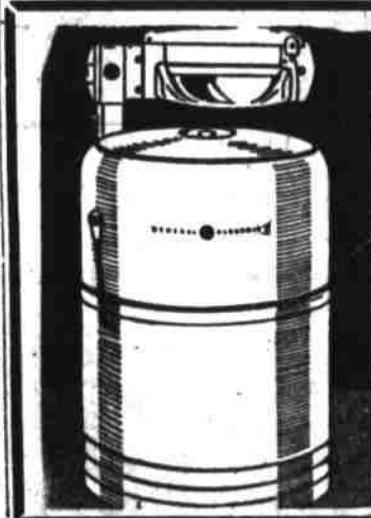
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