

Bitter Fights Seen As U. N. Meet Starts

By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia and the Western Powers squared off for 12 weeks of bitter fighting today as the U. N. General Assembly gathered again to debate such issues as Korea and the seating of Red China in the world organization.

As the diplomats assembled for the opening this afternoon (2 p. m. EST) of their eighth annual session, Western delegates were confident the 60-nation body would sidetrack the Chinese question for the remainder of this year at least.

They also believed the Assembly would stand pat on its previous recommendation that the Korean peace conference be a two-sided negotiation rather than a round-table of belligerents and neutrals.

There was no indication just

when Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky would bring up these two issues, but he was expected to raise them within the first few days of the session.

This afternoon's meeting was scheduled to be devoted to the election of an Assembly president, seven vice presidents and seven committee chairmen, who will constitute the powerful steering committee.

The colorful sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, was reported to have enough support for election as president, but Prince Wan Walthayakorn of Thailand still was in the race. Mrs. Pandit had the support of both the Soviet bloc and the leading Western Powers, including the United States.

The first fight over the China representation question may come in the credentials committee, which probably will meet Wednesday. That body will report back to the Assembly itself, opening the way for a decision.

The United States and Britain already have agreed to back a move to postpone all consideration of the China representation question during 1953. They believe that most countries outside the Soviet bloc will support this.

The seating of Red China is closely linked with the Korean peace conference, since the Peking regime was one of the belligerents in Korea and one of the proposed participants in the peace parley. The United States and some others take the position that no action must be taken until the Chinese Reds prove themselves worthy of a U. N. seat.

The first clash over the Korean question probably will come in the steering committee when that body starts considering the allocation of items to the Assembly's major committees. Although this question is sure to go to the Political Committee, Vishinsky may provoke a debate by demanding priority for it.

The Korean question already is on the Assembly's agenda, so discussion is assured. The United States and its friends are prepared, however, to urge the Assembly to stand by last month's decision that the U. N. should be represented only by countries that fought under the U. N. banner.

Vishinsky is expected to demand approval of Red China's latest proposal that the conference be transformed into a round-table affair, with Russia, India, Burma, Pakistan and Indonesia invited in addition to the belligerents. A similar Soviet proposal was overwhelmingly rejected last month.

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and 16 other foreign ministers were among the diplomats listed as heads of their delegations, although some of them were not present for the opening.



Student Prince

Sweden's blond 7-year-old Crown Prince Karl Gustav has started school in Stockholm. Here he is on his first day, displaying regal poise in contrast to the excited youngsters behind him who found the presence of photographers interesting. (AP Wirephoto.)

Gun Sellers Say Thought It No Export

DALLAS (AP)—Two Dallas gun firm operators have admitted selling arms to Mexico residents but said they did not think they needed an export license since delivery was made in the United States.

Testimony continues here today in the trial of Thurman Randle and Thomas O. Park, both charged with violation of the Neutrality Act by conspiring to smuggle \$50,000 worth of guns and ammunition into Mexico through confederates operating on the border. On trial with Randle and Park are Hector Arroyo of El Paso and Edward A. Beckelhymer, Laredo.

Boyd Baker, a customs agent from Houston, who with two other agents investigated Randle and Park that the firm's records revealed to him when he began his investigation, July 15, 1952.

Randle and Park told Baker that Juan Ignacio Fuentes of Durango, state of Durango, Mexico, was their biggest customer, Fuentes, under indictment with the local pair, has not been extradited.

Charges against one defendant were dropped in yesterday's session and the cases of two others severed.

Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson granted U. S. Dist. Atty. Heard L. Floore's request that charges against Pedro Valenzuela of Presidio be dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

The case against Merced Munoz and Pedro Munoz, both of El Paso, and jointly charged, was severed because of illness of Merced Munoz.

Of the five others named in last spring's 11-count indictment, one is dead and four remain at large. 109 czcqy mw847acs 15

Benson Denies He Has Resigned Post

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today he has no intention of resigning unless President Eisenhower wants him to.

Benson, reached at a hearing of members of the U. S. Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry in the state capital, denied reports that he has resigned.

He said he will fly to Denver tomorrow to confer with the President.

"I have not discussed resigning with anyone," Benson told a reporter. "I have no intention of resigning unless the President wants me to."

Reports that Benson had resigned were reported circulating particularly in Chicago.

But he said bluntly, "The government must question both its right and its financial ability to continue to use taxpayers' money to finance investments abroad on a large scale in the development of competitive enterprise."

He did not elaborate on this. There have been some complaints from American business men that U. S. foreign aid funds have been used to build plants abroad which compete with him.

"Our scale of taxation is already too high, and to maintain a sound and honest dollar we must bring our own expenditures and revenues into balance," Humphrey said.

"We must continue to examine most carefully every proposal to spend money whether it is a proposal for spending at home or abroad."

"The maintenance of our credit and of a sound dollar is most important for foreign countries as it is for us here at home."

"Prosperity in the United States is essential for prosperity in the rest of the world, and it is not only our duty but it is for the best interest of everyone concerned that we keep that fact always uppermost in our minds."

The secretary said that since World War II many foreign countries have looked to U. S. government funds to finance their economic development.

"Some countries have taken only limited steps to provide the conditions under which private investment will voluntarily move abroad on the basis of normal economic considerations," he said.

"More attention must be paid abroad to making investment attractive to foreign capital."

"The countries which have made

Hurricane May Develop North Of Puerto Rico

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The season's fifth hurricane was expected to develop today in the Atlantic about 120 miles north of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The Weather Bureau at San Juan said in an advisory issued at 5 a. m. (EST) that reconnaissance planes found a small center forming in a squall area and that the storm was expected to intensify to full hurricane force this morning.

The storm was roughly 1,300 miles east-southeast of Miami. It was moving in a northwesterly course at 12 to 14 miles per hour, the San Juan Weather Bureau said, and continued movement in that direction was forecast for the next few hours.

Highest winds are estimated at 60 to 70 miles per hour but were looked to increase to 90 miles per hour over a small area near the center during the afternoon.

Gales presently were described as extending 125 miles to the east and north.

Shipping in the path of the storm was advised to exercise caution.

No land area was threatened immediately as the squally wave moved west-northwestward after passing the Virgin Islands almost due east of Puerto Rico.

Before it started moving and intensifying, the area of bad weather was east and northeast of the islands reaching from St. Croix to Antigua, which lie east of Puerto Rico.

The disturbance was described early Monday as an "easterly wave"—a band of bad weather moving from east to west over the Atlantic.

The season's first tropical disturbance flattened out in the Gulf of Mexico but three hurricanes followed, all developing from easterly waves.

The new storm was christened "Edna" for the fifth letter of the alphabet.

Jet Trainer Pilot Killed At Rocksprings

ROCKSPRINGS (AP)—A T-33 jet trainer pilot was killed yesterday when his plane exploded in flight over a ranch 30 miles southwest of here.

Air Force officials at Laughlin Air Force Base, Del Rio, withheld the pilot's name.

BACKED BY U. S.

Mrs. Pandit May Head U. N. General Assembly

By A. I. GOLDBERG
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—India backed Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, its "Goddess of Victory," today to become the first woman president of the United Nations General Assembly.

Mrs. Pandit and Prince Wan Walthayakorn of Thailand were the main candidates for elections late in the day. With the backing of the United States and several other countries, Mrs. Pandit appeared to be in the winning position.

An aristocratic rebel, she was christened Swarup Karum—Beautiful Princess. She fought alongside her brother, now Premier Jawaharlal Nehru, for India's independence, and served three terms in a British prison, emerging for the last time in 1943 after nine months in the Naini jail cells.

Now she is 53, widowed, a grandmother of four, her hair gray over her unlined complexion—and still an aristocratic rebel demanding independence for areas of Asia and Africa.

Her calm face, her short figure wrapped in rich silk saris, have become familiar in U. N. halls. She stood out in diplomatic circles of Moscow and Washington after the war as India's first woman

Stevenson, Ike To Confer Soon

DENVER (AP)—The summer White House today labeled Adlai E. Stevenson's criticism of the Eisenhower administration as "just sound and fury."

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty made the comment after telling newsmen that President Eisenhower and Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, will confer in Washington sometime soon.

Stevenson will report to Eisenhower on the round-the-world tour which he recently completed. Eisenhower recently invited Stevenson to come and see him sometime ago, and Hagerty said the President renewed the invitation when the former Illinois governor returned to this country recently.

Hagerty said Stevenson had accepted the invitation but that no date for the conference has been set. The President plans to end his Colorado vacation Friday or Saturday and fly back to Washington. Hagerty said the Eisenhower-Stevenson get-together will take place at the White House in Washington.

Meanwhile, Hagerty was asked for comment on Stevenson's Chicago speech last night. The Democratic leader said, among other things, that the Eisenhower administration amounted to "government by postponement."

"That is just sound and fury," Hagerty said. "And the rest of the quote is 'signifying nothing' from Shakespeare's 'As You Like It.'"

The press secretary announced that Eisenhower will confer at his vacation headquarters here tomorrow with Secretary of Agriculture Benson. Hagerty said Benson had asked for the appointment and that the summer White House had no information on why he wants to see Eisenhower.

The President met today with four Republican senators. They were Sens. Millikin of Colorado, Butler of Nebraska, Barrett of

Storm Brewing East Of Tampico In Gulf

By The Associated Press
A weak center of unstable air—the kind that could brew a tropical storm—revolved slowly in the Gulf of Mexico south of Brownsville Tuesday.

Small ships, damaged by heavy seas, scurried for cover late Monday. Two Texas shrimpers went into Tampico, Mex., for repairs.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at New Orleans requested special reports from ships in the suspicious area 200 miles east of Tampico. "There is no storm at present,"

Irregular Airlines Seek Mail Contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of unscheduled airlines offered today to handle 8-center letter mail by air for as little as 15¢ cents a ton mile.

The Air Coach Transport Association (ACTA), composed of 40 irregular airlines, made the offer to the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

The proposed fare compares with a minimum of 45¢ cents a ton mile for regular air mail. A ton mile is a ton carried a mile.

Only the scheduled airlines heretofore have been allowed to carry mail.

White Joins In Attack On GOP Policy

By JACK BELL
CHICAGO (AP)—Democrats accused President Eisenhower today of breaking his 1952 campaign pledges to the farmers and predicted the reaction will cost Republicans control of Congress next year.

Three former secretaries of agriculture—Sen. Anderson (D-NM), Charles F. Brannan and Claude Wickard—speared an assault on GOP farm policies as the Democratic conference here rolled toward a climactic televised nationwide talk tonight by Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 party presidential nominee.

Former President Truman today seconded vigorously Stevenson's biting attack last night on the Eisenhower administration's foreign policies.

Truman declared he feared Republican handling of international affairs is alienating U. S. allies. Stevenson scheduled a "non-partisan" review of his recent world tour tonight in advance of his expected meeting with President Eisenhower soon to go over the former Democratic nominee's conversations with top diplomats of the free world.

The Democratic barrage against GOP farm policies was fired at a panel discussion captained by Gov. C. Mennen Williams of Michigan. Williams cited Eisenhower's campaign promises last year, saying the GOP promise was not only to sustain the 90 per cent parity price support program but to work toward helping the farmer obtain full 100 per cent parity. Parity is a standard calculated to give farmers a fair return on their products in relation to the cost of things they buy.

The Michigan governor said Secretary of Agriculture Benson had stalled federal help in drought areas to the point "where the rains came before Benson."

Anderson told about 300 applauding delegates that in the years since 1910 when the Democrats were in power the farmers had received 77 billion dollars more than parity in income. In contrast, he said, during the period of Republican control of the government the farmers' income was 12 billion dollars less than parity.

Brannan joined with Williams in declaring that Eisenhower had broken campaign pledges of last year.

"They were good pledges and strong assurances to the farmers but they have been repudiated since election day," Brannan charged.

Wickard said the Republican administration had demonstrated in nine months in office that it has "no enthusiasm" for farm price support programs.

"The Republican administration has run out on its pledge to the farmers and the farmer knows it," Wickard declared.

John C. White, Texas commissioner of agriculture, said that rains in that state had "saved the Republican relief program from being exposed to the nation as a complete failure."

"It was an outstanding example of the benevolence of God correcting the stupidity of man," he said.

White said that despite a personal visit of President Eisenhower to Amarillo for a conference with governors there on the drought situation the administration had not provided even one bale of drought-relief hay but had attempted to push off on the farmers government surpluses of feed concentrate.

The Democrats resumed their firing at Republicans where they left off last night.

Stevenson, the party's 1952 presidential nominee, told cheering Democrats at a \$100-a-plate dinner the Republican administration had made "hollow political gestures" abroad interfered in affairs of other nations, permitted "smears at home" and had cut defense and foreign aid while tossing "threatening words" at the Communists.

The former Illinois governor said the announcement of defense

Democratic 'Big Four In Harmony Huddle'

Four top Democratic leaders got together in Chicago Sunday before a 2-day session called to lay plans for a Democratic Crusade. The pre-conference confab was in the interest of harmony. Left to right are Stephen A. Mitchell, national chairman; ex-President Harry S. Truman; Sen. Sam Rayburn of Texas, House minority leader, and Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 nominee. (AP Wirephoto.)

Humphrey Questions Use Of American Foreign Aid

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey said today there is a serious question whether the United States should continue to spend public money abroad to build up "competitive enterprise."

Humphrey addressed a meeting of more than 10 leaders in business, labor and agriculture met with the Senate Banking Committee and high government officials to launch a study of how to stimulate world trade.

Before it started moving and intensifying, the area of bad weather was east and northeast of the islands reaching from St. Croix to Antigua, which lie east of Puerto Rico.

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GG Availability Uncertain As Polio Cases Reported

Availability of gamma globulin, which has been used in experimentation as a safeguard against spread of polio, could not be established as a certainty here today.

Efforts were made to determine if GG could be secured after diagnosis of polio in the case of Jimmy Collins, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins, Jimmy, a third-grader at Park Hill School, was admitted to a local hospital Saturday. Attending physician said today there is no paralysis, and that his condition is "good."

Health officials said GG is available only through the State Health Department, and that the source had been exhausted. It was understood that GG ordinarily is reserved for areas threatened with epidemic polio, and whether it could be sent here was problematical.

Another case of polio was reported from another hospital, the patient being Mrs. Duval Williams of Colorado City. The doctor said this case was "mild" and there is no evidence of paralysis.

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By The Associated Press
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The U. S. Weather Bureau at New Orleans requested special reports from ships in the suspicious area 200 miles east of Tampico. "There is no storm at present,"

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

High today 85, low tonight 61, high tomorrow 82.

Highest temperature this date 105 in 1950; lowest 36 in 1912; maximum wind this date 2.77 a 1919.

FAIR

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Ready To Wed

Harry 'Red' McCutcheon (above) in Harris County Jail at Houston, Tex., and Betty Fish of Dallas, who's in jail at Chattanooga, Tenn., expect to wed by telephone shortly. McCutcheon faces two 10-year sentences for burglary and his fiancée is held on a highway robbery warrant and on federal narcotics charges. Their honeymoon may have to wait 20 years. (AP Wirephoto).

CRMWD Directors Set Policy On Leasing Of Lake Thomas Lots

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District took steps Monday toward making lots on the shoreline of Lake J. B. Thomas available. A price of \$1 per front foot per year for lease of the lots was agreed upon except in a few isolated cases where the land committee will adjust charges of tracts with such irregular shape as to make the charge prohibitive. Leasing will be under the direction of the district's land committee. Following a period for receiving applications, the committee will fix a date for drawing lots, and the leasing will proceed in the order that an applicant's name is drawn. These leases may cover a period of one to 25 years (from May 1, 1954). The annual rental is payable in advance and those sites leased now will be paid up until May 1, 1954. Directors also authorized the issuance now of recreation and boat launching permits which will be good until May 1, 1954. Thereafter these will be payable annually on May 1. The annual charge for recreational permits (fishing, which is prohibited until after May 1, 1954, swimming and hunting) is \$5, and individual charge is 50 cents per day for persons over 17 years of

age. The annual boat launching fee is \$5, or 50 cents per day. In other actions taken by the board, the payment of \$32,500 as the district's contribution toward cost of a bridge spanning its Bull Creek diversion channel in Scurry County was authorized. Scurry County Commissioners Court previously had given the district permission to cut the canal through the lateral road. Officers of the district were re-elected and a new office, that of second vice president, was created. Returned to office were R. T. Piner, Big Spring, president, and Charles Perry, Odessa first vice president. James Rosser, Snyder, was elected second vice president. Easements were authorized for right-of-way purposes to Reef Fields

Gasoline Corporation and to Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Company in Borden County, and to West-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc. in Martin County. Recommendations of a special committee and attorneys was following in permitting the City of Big Spring to serve Cabot Carbon Company, retroactive to the date of connect, because of previous service of the municipality to the company. This was not, however, to be construed as the basis for district policy on users not served by member city distribution systems. Directors also authorized the purchase of 118.8 acres of land from the Conrad Estate. The land is additional acreage resulting from perfection of titles through vacancy suits and is to be purchased at the same rate as other land acquired from the Conrads for lake purposes. In his progress report, E. V. Spence, general manager for CRMWD, estimated that the Bull Creek diversion project was now 65 per cent complete and that the contractor was making rapid progress. This job is due to be finished in October. He also said that construction was progressing satisfactorily on terminal storage at Odessa. A large pump which will permit tender of water to the SACROC unit in Scurry County is due for delivery within a month, he said. Lake J. B. Thomas now has approximately 8,000 acre feet of water.

New Dam Sought Upon Rio Grande

WESLACO (U) — Garza Dam is the next project slated in the Lower Rio Grande Valley's huge international water program, Congressman Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., McAllen, said here last night. Bentsen said discussions for approval of the dam already are underway between the United States and Mexican sections of the International Boundary and Water Commission. The U. S. State Department favors the Garza project, Bentsen stated. Located 40 miles downstream from the new international Falcon Dam, Garza Dam is provided for under the International Water Treaty of 1945 between the United States and Mexico. Plans for the building of two to four more dams on the Rio Grande also are in the making, Bentsen said. One of these would be located near Del Rio to store the waters of Devil's River. The entire dam system would stabilize the Rio Grande's flow and distribution from El Paso to the Gulf of Mexico. Bentsen spoke before members of the four-county regional meeting of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce.

HEAR



Evangelist Dr. Frank L. Turner

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH 10 A.M.—7:30 P.M. SEPTEMBER 13-27 12th and Owens Streets

NO COUNTRY WANTS MAN WITHOUT ONE

MARSEILLES France, (U)—France added her name today to the list of countries that don't want Michael Patrick O'Brien, the ex-Shanghai bartender who set a record for shuttling on a China Sea ferryboat as a man without a country. O'Brien arrived here today aboard the French liner Bretagne and French authorities wouldn't let him ashore. They told him to stay on the vessel and try Genoa, Italy, the next port of call. The United States has rejected O'Brien's claim to American citizenship. O'Brien spent 11 months shuttling between British Hong Kong and Portuguese Macau, unable to disembark because neither place wanted him. Finally there was hope when he got a Brazilian visa and he boarded the Bretagne bound for Rio de Janeiro. But the Brazilian authorities changed their minds and said he wasn't wanted. It was the same story in Montevideo, Uruguay. Next stop: Genoa. But for how long remains to be seen.

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Indians Put Curse Upon Sooner Dam

CANTON, Okla. (U)—Drum-beating Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians, claiming the Great White Father has reneged on an old treaty, put an old-fashioned curse on Oklahoma City's lakes yesterday. Chief Bennie Spotted Wolf, 70, led the ancient hexing ceremony. He said the curse was to keep fish from biting and ducks from landing on the surface of the lakes. The Indians were protesting the draining of water from Canton Lake, their hunting and fishing grounds. Water from the big dam has been released twice this year to travel downstream 100 miles and help Oklahoma City out of its drought-bred water crisis.

"We were promised the right to hunt and fish free as long as water flowed and grass grew," Chief Spotted Wolf recalled. "Fish-

ing here is free, but you pay to fish and hunt in Oklahoma City's lake. They spoil our hunting and fishing grounds to make their better." In a colorful ceremony at the dam, the Indians broke a peace pipe. Then, as tom-toms beat out an age-old rhythm, Spotted Wolf invoked the solemn hex. The Indians contend the water's release has brought the lake down to disastrously low levels. The ceremony was another in a series of outbursts against the Oklahoma capital. Earlier, resort owners and others in the Canton area organized a "Hate Oklahoma City" association. The Oklahoma City water superintendent, Morrison B. Cunningham, was banged in effigy on Canton streets. But Cunningham points out the capital has rights, upheld in court, to a certain amount of water each year from the dam. He said the city hasn't received nearly all its quota.

33 Texas POWs Aboard Ship Due To Dock Today

By The Associated Press
More Texans, former prisoners of war of the Communists, were nearer Texas soil Tuesday as tales of Red atrocities and cruelty continued to come from the lips of the repatriated. Thirty-three Texans were aboard the transport Gen. William Black due to dock in San Francisco after a voyage from Korea. Two returned Texans Monday revealed the death of Cpl. John B. Pettigrew, 25, Fort Worth soldier captured by the Communists early in January. Pfc. Eddie G. Barnes, Fort Worth, and Cpl. Evelyn Perkins, Longview, said they were with Pettigrew on a march to POW Camp No. 5 in March when he became ill and died. Pettigrew's parents were notified Thursday by the Department of Defense that the corporal had been a prisoner and presumably was still a captive. His name was on a list of known POWs who had not been accounted for in the prisoner-of-war exchanges. In Sherman, meanwhile, Jess R. McElroy told a newsman of Chinese brutality to so-called "reactionary" U. S. prisoners of war. Fliers generally got the worst treatment in prison camps, McElroy related, and added: "They wanted information but they didn't get much." At Camp Pychong-Ni on the Yalu River, McElroy said he was forced to stand at attention for about four hours. "Then a Chinese began slapping me around," he said. "I swung on him. I was thrown in 'the hole' for 18 or 19 days for punishment." Sherman paid tribute to the 28-year-old Navy man Monday afternoon with a parade and welcome address by Mayor John Nall. Also in the parade was Cpl. Jose Rodriguez who returned home from a Red prison earlier last week. The 33 Texans due to reach San Francisco Tuesday aboard the General Black include: Sgt. Carol G. McEntire, Route 1, Hughes Springs. M. Sgt. Harvey N. Bailey, 1618 Travis St. Amarillo. M. Sgt. Howard E. Bostwick, 625

- S. 15th St., Corsicana.
- Lt. Allie B. Burton, 829 Earl Garrett St., Kerrville.
- Cpl. James J. Cannady, 1131 SW 9th, Paris.
- Sgt. Ricardo Cortez, 1839 E. Harrison St., Brownsville.
- Cpl. Oscar Cortez, 1919 W. Commerce St., San Antonio.
- Cpl. Frank C. Durant Jr., General Delivery, Alpine.
- S. I. C. Henry L. Gasler, 504 N. Roberts St., West.
- Cpl. Abel D. Garcia, 204 N. Young St., Stockton.
- Cpl. Jack P. Goodwin, 2307 Maple, Waco.
- Sgt. Robert E. Hall, 802 Hahl St., Houston.
- Franklin H. Hall (no rank), 704 S. Manager St., Pasadena.
- Sgt. Hubert H. Hawkins, Box 708, College Station.
- Cpl. Jose A. Hinojosa, 2315 W. Houston St., San Antonio.
- M. Sgt. Joel A. Hinojosa, P. O. Box 153, Falfurrias.
- Sgt. Roy L. Jenkins, 1803 Gould St., Dallas.
- Sgt. James W. Kirk, 1185 Elgus St., Beaumont.
- Sgt. George Longoria, 124 Madero St., San Antonio.
- Cpl. Ramon F. Martinez, P. O. Box 1043, Crystal City.
- S. I. C. Roy D. Martin, 1318 Wayne, Fort Worth.
- Sgt. J. P. McMillan, 1101 Walnut St., Sweetwater.
- Cpl. Andrew Mendoza, General Delivery, Wetmore.
- Sgt. Gilberto Nava, 7327 San Angelo St., Houston.
- 1st Lt. James F. Neville, 601 W. 4th St., Weslaco.
- Sgt. Perason O. Porter, League Ranch, League City.
- M. Sgt. William B. Price, 411 42nd St., Lubbock.
- 1st Lt. Ernest Reid, Box 864, Irving.
- Cpl. Luge G. Rodriguez, 733 Augustine St., San Antonio.
- Capt. Chester A. Shaw, 702 E. 12th St., Huntsville.
- Cpl. Donald G. Short, Rt. 1, Pattonville.
- Cpl. Jesse L. Sizemore, Henrietta.
- Sgt. William A. Stouse, 1306 N. 4th St., Wichita Falls.

Read what Wall Street Journal says about the '53 Studebaker

Get your own new Studebaker! It's priced sensationally low!

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Detroit Studies Sales of "Continental" Studebaker
DETROIT—Studebaker, which was a big factor in setting early-postwar auto the next few years. Its 1946 model, designed with lavish use of glass by Raymond Loewy, was the first completely redesigned postwar car. Further major change until its current 1953; with these it introduced low, rakish "Continental" styling. Also designed by Loewy, the new model cost \$27 million to introduce, double the 1946 cost. A top Detroit official, employed by a Studebaker manufacturer, says that the current more competitive makes than the industry would like to admit.



McDONALD MOTOR COMPANY 206 Johnson

Doesn't she deserve an ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER?

It's so simple and easy to dry clothes quickly in an AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER that it makes old-fashioned clothesline drying in these days of electrical living about as obsolete as the horse and buggy.

The soft, gentle heat of an electric dryer leaves clothes fluffy, clean and sweet-smelling... free from outside dust and grime. Protects them from sun-fading, too. They're easier to iron and many pieces require no ironing at all. Free your wife from the back-breaking, time-consuming drudgery of clothesline drying. Let Reddy Kilowatt help her enjoy more leisure time with the family.



BE REALLY FREE! Get All 3... Electric Washer, Dryer, Ironer. See your favorite electric appliance dealer!



Texas Electric Service Company

R. L. BEALE, Manager

Phone 4-6383

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. Dial 4-2311 113 W. 1st St.



SPRING HILL NURSERY Complete Nursery Service 2406 S. Scurry Dial 4-6561

DODGE • PLYMOUTH DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

SALES AND SERVICE COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR Scientific Equipment • Expert Mechanics Genuine Mopar Parts And Accessories Washing • Polishing • Greasing STATE INSPECTION STATION

JONES MOTOR CO. 101 Gregg Dial 4-6381

**WHAT WAS THEIR FATE
KIDNAPPED-MURDERED
OR ARE THEY STILL ALIVE?** \$5000. REWARD

Is offered by
George Sodder
for information
leading to the recovery
of any one or all 5 of his missing
Children



Mr. and Mrs. George Sodder still refuse to believe their five children perished in a Christmas Eve fire which destroyed their home at Fayetteville, W. V., in 1945. To keep alive the case they have had a sign-board erected on the outskirts of Fayetteville appealing to motorists to be on the lookout for clues. No bones or other identifiable remains of children were found in ashes of the Sodder home. (AP Wirephoto).

Parents Still Hope

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New York City Democrats Will Battle In Bitter Primary Today

By EUGENE LEVIN
NEW YORK (AP) — New York City's Democratic voters will give their decision today in their party's bitterest primary contest in 16 years—a contest with national implications.

The Democratic battle pits Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, seeking re-election and backed by the party's so-called conservative faction, against Manhattan Borough President Robert F. Wagner Jr., supported by the so-called liberal or New Deal wing.

Republican and Liberal party mayoral candidates are unopposed in the primary to choose candidates for city and borough offices.

An estimated half million to a record million persons are expected to vote in the Democratic primary, in which 2,135,000 enrolled Democrats are eligible to participate.

The latest Weather Bureau forecast said cloudy morning skies would clear, providing fair and warmer weather about the time the polls open at 2 p. m. (EST). They close at 8 p. m.

Both Impellitteri and Wagner expressed themselves as highly confident as the primary campaign drew to a close. Impellitteri's backers last night forecast a plurality of 175,000 to 200,000, while the Wagner camp foresaw a 230,000 plurality.

Impellitteri, a registered Democrat who won an independent in 1950, is backed by former Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley, possibly aiming for a comeback and control of the New York State party organization. Elder statesman Bernard Baruch also is on Impellitteri's side.

Wagner, son of the late New York senator who authored the New Deal's Wagner Labor Relations Act in the 1930s, has the backing of the pro-New Deal Americans for Democratic Action. Also in his corner are Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., and former Mutual Security Administrator Auerell Harman.

To the victorious faction, it is expected, will go control of the Democratic party in New York State. This influence probably would determine the party's gubernatorial candidate next year and would exert itself in the 1956 Democratic National Convention.

Although the national implications of the contest seem clear, the primary campaign has been waged on a dozen local issues—the recent subway fare increase, charges and denials of underworld connections, rent boosts and city finances.

In the city, the Democratic party's borough organizations are lined up with those of Queens,

Brooklyn and Staten Island behind Impellitteri and those of Manhattan (Tammany Hall) and the Bronx behind Wagner.

Neither Wagner or Impellitteri has promised to back the other in case of defeat. Independent candidates are possible.

Opposing the Democratic primary victor in the Nov. 3 general city election will be Rudolph Halley, the Liberal party candidate; Harold Riegelman, the Republican selection, and Clifford T. McAvoy, candidate of the left-wing American Labor party.

An interesting sidelight in the November election is the assured choice of the first Negro as Manhattan Borough President. All candidates for the post are Negro.

Joe Pickle Is Surgery Patient

Joe Pickle, managing editor of The Herald today underwent surgery for adjustment of bones fractured in an automobile accident last May.

Pickle suffered broken bones in the right forearm when the car he was driving was in collision with another near Mason, while he was en route home from an Austin assignment.

He probably will be in the hospital for several days.

Complaints On Parking Meters Made At C-City

COLORADO CITY — Parking meter opposition was laid before the Colorado City council at Monday night's meeting by City councilman Walter Grubbs, who said that local businessmen had complained to him about the meters.

Grubbs asked Ford Merritt, city director of finance, if meters were installed on a trial basis. Merritt explained that the meters were installed on a six months trial basis and that if citizens had appeared dissatisfied an election would have been held.

"Well, it was either misrepresented or misunderstood at the time they were put in—because they sure thought that they were going to have a chance to vote on them," said Grubbs.

The meter discussion arose after Grubbs said that he was receiving complaints about loading zones in the business district. Grubbs advocated giving a free loading zone to merchants who had no alley entrance. Under present regulations, a small rental fee is paid for a loading zone in the parking meter area.

"That looks like its taxing a fellow to do business here," explained Grubbs, and added, "let's provide people with loading zones or let them vote on whether they want meters or not."

"I think if our people don't want them, we ought to take them out," echoed councilman Doc Simpson.

Councilman Alton Moore agreed with Grubbs that free zones were needed for those who had to unload on the street.

"Where are you going to stop?" asked Councilman Jeff Taylor, pointing out that if one merchant was donated loading space, that each of the other merchants would feel entitled to free loading space on the street.

"I don't think there's over half a dozen who don't have an alley entrance," said Grubbs, "and they're the only ones entitled to a free space in front of their stores."

After discussion, no action was taken pending further developments.

In other action, the council:

- (1) Heard a complaint from J. L. Jones, of 219 East 9th Street, who said he had been damaged by the blocking of the alley from 8th to 9th Street at the side of his home. He told councilmen that he had notified city officials about "30 days ago," of the blocked alley and that no action had been taken. The alley has been blocked with a contractor's equipment. Mayor R. B. Baker told Jones that the council would study the matter.
- (2) Bought a truck chassis from

Marine Office To Be Open Two Full Days Each Week

T-Sgt. Wes Ward, in charge of Marine Recruiting for this district has announced plans for keeping the Big Spring office open two full days each week. He said the office at room 17 of Post Office building will now be open all day each Wednesday and Thursday to interview and process young men and women for enlistment in the Marine Corps.

Previously the Marine office has been open only on Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday, but due to the large number of eligible boys that are interested in the Marines in this area it was necessary to keep longer hours.

The Marines have no limit on the number of boys that can be enlisted and there is no waiting period. Men from the ages of 17 to 28 may be enlisted for a period of three or four years, and Ward said in some cases men could en-

list and spend only 24 months on active duty.

All men that have already had their pre-induction examination for the draft can still enlist in the Marine Corps for duty on land, sea or with Marine Aviation, providing they haven't actually received their induction notices.

Dr. Bennett Has Surgery In Dallas

Dr. M. H. Bennett, one of Big Spring's veteran physicians, was scheduled to undergo surgery today, in the Baylor Hospital at Dallas.

No immediate word was available as to the outcome of the operation. Mrs. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb were in Dallas with him.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends and neighbors for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during the loss of our father, S. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McMeans

Food Hangover?
(Gas, Heartburn, Acid Stomach?)

Tums give top-rated relief. No water, no mints—take anywhere. Always carry Tums.

TUMS

300 Only 10¢

Autos Collided

According to police reports an accident at 8th and Scurry at 11 p.m. last night involved a 1948 Kaiser driven by Sgt. Harold Polard of WAFB, and a 1949 Hudson driven by Roy McDaniel, 206 NW 3rd.

IMAGINE THE METER OF A GAS PUMP READING LIKE THIS!

Wouldn't it be wonderful to know that you could drive 490 miles or more on a single tankful of gas? Owners of the new Aero Willys equipped with overdrive, according to a national magazine, report averaging 27.3 miles to the gallon in country driving. Aero Willys have delivered up to 35 miles per gallon.



letter see your Willys dealer today.

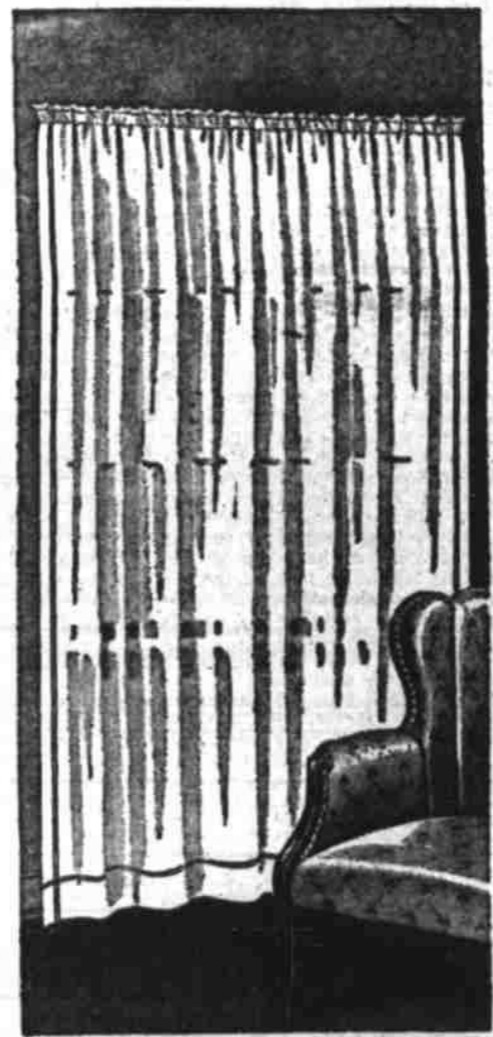
Aero Willys

ROWE MOTOR CO.

1011 Gregg Street Dial 4-4881

221 W. 3rd *Montgomery Ward* Dial 4-8261

SAVE AT WARDS ON MID-MONTH VALUE DAY!



REG. 98c ACETATE PANELS
41x81-in. **66c** Each

One of Wards Home Furnishing features—flimsy-sheer Celanese Acetate Panels. Here's a neatly tailored Panel that's always popular—one you always need throughout the home—and now you can buy it at sale price. In room-blending eggshell. Neat rod-pocket headings and generous hems.



REGULAR 1.29 CORDUROY
Pinwale **1.00** 37-in. width

Favorite for tots, teen-agers, and adults. Everyone is comfortable in this serviceable fabric. Richly textured, luxuriously soft pile. Choose from over 19 pastel, dark, brilliant shades for your ensembles.



REGULAR 1.79 COTTON PLAID
Washable **1.57** 70x80 in.

Strong, warm and inexpensive. A fine selection for all-around use—in the winter, as an extra blanket for warmth, and in the summer as a lightweight cover. 100% American cotton. Soft, colorful pastel plaids.



BLAZER SOCKS FOR BOYS.
21c

Wards special buy makes this low price possible. Combed cotton in washfast stripes. Elastic tops. Sizes 6 to 8½.

LARGE FLOUR SACK SQUARES
Size 30x30.
5 For 1.00

Our fine first quality, large size flour squares reduced for Wednesday only. Ideal for tea towels, other home uses.



REG. 1.39 CHAMBRAY SHIRT
Reduced to **99c** Sizes 14-17

Good quality, medium weight Sanforized fabric made for long, hard wear. Double shoulder yoke, non-rip sleeve facings. Full-length tails stay tucked inside pants. Buy several shirts now at this low price!

**GREAT COFFEE NEWS!
Now-Folger's INSTANT!**

For a New Coffee Taste Thrill



IT'S MOUNTAIN GROWN!

Now you'll know a new kind of coffee enjoyment. For now the Folger people have developed an exclusive new process that captures the true flavor of fine Mountain Grown coffees in wonderful new Folger's Instant Coffee.

This unique new Folger process brews your coffee for you—gives you the flavor essence of choice coffee. Then, when you add water, the rich flavor nuggets flash instantly into delicious, sparkling-clear coffee—made in less time than it takes to tell about it.

Try Folger's Instant Coffee and be among the first to discover the pleasure of coffee made this exciting new way.

Five Reasons You'll Prefer 100% PURE New Folger's INSTANT Coffee

1. **Mountain Grown Coffee!** All the superb flavor and character of the finest Mountain Grown coffee you ever tasted.
2. **Perfect Coffee Every Time!** Your fame as a cook will grow. With New Folger's Instant Coffee you'll never have a failure.
3. **So Easy! So Thrifty!** Make it quickly and neatly right in your cup. No leftover coffee to throw away.
4. **Sparkling Clear Coffee!** Folger's flavor nuggets give you brilliant coffee. No sediment—no cloudiness.
5. **Please Every Coffee Taste!** Just vary the strength to suit each individual taste. Everyone will compliment your coffee.

Folger's Instant Coffee
MOUNTAIN GROWN!

Copyright I.A.F. & Co., 1953

MISS AMERICA

MRS. AMERICA

AGE	24
HEIGHT	5 ft. 8 in.
WEIGHT	115
BUST	37
WAIST	24
HIPS	36
HAIR	BROWN
EYES	BROWN
GREEN	BROWN

Figures On Leading Figures In America

Two Pennsylvania beauties won titles over the weekend—Miss America is Evelyn Margaret Ay, and Mrs. America is Mrs. Erna Snyder. By coincidence, each represented Pennsylvania in the separate contests.

New Location in Cedar Lake Field Slated For 5,000 Feet

A new location in the Cedar Lake field of Dawson County was logged today. It is Standard of Texas No. 1 W. A. Sandidge, slated for depth of 5,000 feet. The Trans-Texas Drilling Company No. 1 Akin Simpson, edger to the Vealmoor field about 15 miles north of Big Spring, has been plugged and abandoned after salt water recovery in reef.

Dawson

Standard of Texas No. 1 W. R. Sandidge, 330 from north and west lines, section 110, block M, EL&RR survey, is a new location in the Cedar Lake field. Location is near the Gaines County line on a 640 acre lease. The venture is nine miles southwest of Welch and will be drilled by rotary to 5,000 feet, starting at once.

Hi-Y, Tri-Y Hold Initial Fall Sessions

Compensation Suit Heard In Court

Evidence for the defendant was being presented in 118th District Court today in the case of Mrs. G. P. Chunn vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Association. Mrs. Chunn is asking compensation as a result of her husband's death Aug. 9, 1952, while working for Morris and Blount Tool Company.

Feed Dealers To Meet With Drought Aid Committee

Howard County feed dealers are being asked to meet with the County Drought Committee at the PMA office at 3 p. m. Wednesday, Gabe Hammack, county PMA office manager, said this morning.

Farm Bureau Still Takes Applications

The Howard County Farm Bureau will take applications for Braceros as long as farmers want them, Cecil Leatherwood, Bureau president, said this morning.

Martin

Hall and Stewart No. 1 Brown, 660 from north and east lines, southeast quarter, 15-34-3n, T&P survey, got down to 7,540 feet in lime and shale.

Suit Transferred Here From Abilene

A suit for foreclosure of materialman's lien against the Baptist Temple Church here was transferred from Taylor County to 118th District Court today.

Five Burn To Death

SYDNEY MINES, N. C. — Five children of a Nova Scotian miner were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed their home at Alder Point, six miles northwest of here.

Cheerio Club Will Start White Cane Sale On Saturday

The Cheerio Club will start its annual sale of white canes Saturday. Proceeds from the canes will go toward aid for the blind.

DWI Charges Filed

A charge of driving while intoxicated was filed in County Court today against Manuel Enriquez, who was arrested in Northwest Big Spring last night by police.

HOT SKILLET HELD EVIDENCE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Police snatched evidence from a hot skillet yesterday before arresting two men on petit-larceny charges. Arrested were Earl Netherby, 40, and John Hawkins, 35, who Mrs. Carrie George said disappeared from her restaurant about the same time as two chickens she had cut up.

Quartet Goes To Prison In Style

Four local jail prisoners traveled to the State Penitentiary at Huntsville in style yesterday. They rode in a brand new air-conditioned Cadillac. The ride was courtesy of Paul Liner, owner of the Ilioussine. Deputy Floyd Moore and juvenile officer A. E. Long went along to guard the prisoners.

Commission Meets

A meeting of the city commissioners is scheduled for 5 p. m. today, but City Manager Herbert Whitney said only routine matters were on the agenda for discussion so far as he knows.

Fine Is Doubled On Second Trip

In the Corporation Court lineup of those charged with drunkenness this morning, Judge Mack Rodgers saw a familiar face. "You were also here yesterday morning on a charge of being drunk, weren't you?" he questioned.

Prowler Reported

Monday night had its prowler, too. The report was received by police from 703 E. 13th at 1:33 a. m. Officers were dispatched there immediately but reported that the man or men were gone when they arrived.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Automatic Dryer. Dry your clothes indoors with this New G-E CUSTOM AUTOMATIC DRYER I. REGULAR \$249.95 \$199.95 BUY NOW! SAVE \$50! AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

GREATEST SHRINE CIRCUS ON EARTH BIG SPRINGS! 2 Gala Days & Nights Wed. Sept. 16 Thurs. Sept. 17 RODEO ARENA. Twice Daily 3:00 & 8:15 P. M. Rain or Shine. Box Offices and Gates Open 1 Hour Earlier. SUEZ TEMPLE ALL STAR. A CONSTELLATION OF STUPENDOUS FEATURES ALL NEW THIS YEAR. 3 Big Rings | 150 Arena Artists. 22 Colorful Displays | 15 Funny Clowns. 46 Feature Acts | 6 Performing Elephants.

DEMOCRATS

ous "followed by threatening words in Asia, sounded to me as though the administration was saying to the Communists: 'One false move from you guys and we'll cut the national defense by another billion dollars.'" Stevenson, who has been invited to tell President Eisenhower later about his conversations with the top diplomats of the free nations, brings the Democratic rally to a close tonight with a televised "non-partisan" report to the nation of his recent world tour.

MRS. PANDIT

of the 1857 Indian revolt at Meerut. The concentration of Indian patriots for the Nehru Pandit wedding rites at Allahabad May 10, 1921, spread instant suspicions among the British civil service. There was no uprising then.

MARKETS

WALL STREET: NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market staged a rally today to bring prices up sharply from the loss recorded in yesterday's session.

STEVENSON

Wyoming and Mundt of South Dakota. Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen the session had no particular significance. "All four senators are from this general area of the country and all separately requested appointments to see the President, so he asked them to come in at the same time," Hagerty said.

FOREIGN AID

their operations just to keep international trade at its present level now that postwar shortages largely have been met. The aides said some U. S. firms especially feel the need of long-term credits to do business in competition with foreign companies which get such help from their governments.

Dinner Halves Deficit

CHICAGO (AP)—The \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner apparently has cut in half the Democratic National Committee's reported \$250,000 deficit. The committee did announce the amount but some 1,600 Democrats at \$100-a-plate would bring in \$160,000 to the committee.

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THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES	
Abilene	87 66
Big Spring	84 66
Biggs	84 66
Biggs	84 66
Biggs	84 66
Biggs	84 66
Biggs	84 66
Biggs	84 66
Biggs	84 66
Biggs	84 66
Biggs	84 66

IF YOU HAVE NOT YET BOUGHT YOUR STEER FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS

Call Or Go By The School Tax Office Open 8 A.M. To 5:30 P.M. Today, Wednesday and Thursday DIAL 4-4694 Or Call Any One Of The Following Omar Jones... 4-8853 Jack Cook... 4-8705 Lee Porter... 4-4974 Elmo Phillips... 4-6101 Jack Robison... 4-2305 Joe Williamson... 4-6828 Mrs. Frank Martin... 4-8182

Public Relations Is Police School Topic

Best factor in public relations for policemen and other law enforcement officials is to have pride in the profession, a group was told here Monday at the opening session of an FBI school for policemen.

The speaker was J. K. Mumford of Dallas, special-agent-in-charge for the FBI in this area.

He conducted the first of a series of daily meetings to continue all this week, and gave in general terms the background for the course.

Specifically he talked on public relations, and stressed that "We are in a profession, one of which we can be proud. To build respect for it, we must respect ourselves, and must act so that the public will have respect for us." Gone are the days, said Mumford, when a man was handed a badge and gun and automatically became an officer.

He pointed out that newspapers, as a voice of the public, should be given full information as to the

achievements of the police. "They'll get the news when you're in the right." He reviewed how the FBI itself had built up public respect through its fair dealings with the press.

Mumford suggested that younger groups, such as Scouts, be given tours of police departments, to be aware of the importance of law enforcement. He said good use can be made of public information radio and TV programs.

But most important of all, he said, is day-to-day courteous contact with the public. "The man and woman out there on the streets are your bosses," he said. "They, as taxpayers, pay your salary. Treat them with the courtesy one does a boss. You don't have to take abuse, and you can be firm when it is demanded, but you can always be courteous, polite, and maintain a neat appearance."

Mumford also talked on jurisdictional affairs, outlining differences between state and federal scope of law enforcement. He explained the type of work in which the FBI can take an active part, and said the Bureau's cooperation was assured at all times. He further told of civil rights procedures, and said the efficient police department can operate without this type of complaint.

Further classes will be conducted this week by FBI Special Agents D. M. Brightman and E. C. Dorris.

Cap Rock Adds 6 Miles Of Line

The Cap Rock Electric Cooperative with headquarters in Stanton energized six more miles of line during August, according to a monthly report, bringing the total up from July's 1,677 miles to 1,683 miles at the end of August.

At the same time, according to report, the Cooperative had 58 fewer connected members in August than in July, the figures dropping from 2,599 to 2,541. The average KWH consumption took a jump from \$35 in July to 90¢ in August, an increase of 70; the average bill was up 75 cents in August from July, from \$15.25 to \$16, and there was a decrease of 35 in the number of minimum bills in August, from 332 down to 297.

The purchase of KWH in July totaled 2,579,970 and this was increased to 2,720,050 in August. During July the KWH sold amounted to 2,254,258 and this was increased to 2,389,417 in August.

The density of the members per mile was 1.61 in July and 1.57 in August.

Texas Prison System Looks For Profit

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—The Texas Prison Board looked for a million-dollar profit today in its operation of the state's prison system for the year ending Aug. 31, 1954.

The board yesterday adopted a \$3,306,145 budget for the year and estimated a profit of \$1,045,081 in cash.

Cotton production will bring the system an estimated \$2,100,000 during the year, B. A. Stufflebeme, board member from Grand Prairie said, and added that \$125,000 should come from manufacture of license plates and some \$75,000 from various other sources.

In all, Stufflebeme said, the Texas Prison System will take in \$4,351,226, with just \$901,226 coming from legislative appropriation.

The new budget includes \$343,545 for capital improvements, including a new cell block at the Huntsville main prison, individual cells at the Gore women's farm, and remodeling of the Central Prison Farm packing plant.

Board Chairman French Robertson of Abilene said the budget report was "something unheard of" in the Texas Prison System operation. "It is proof," Robertson said, "that now we can make countless improvements of a permanent nature with our own money."

Asst. Gen. Mgr. Byron Frierson told the board that despite heavy rains on some of the farms total cotton production this season would be about 12,000 bales, nearly 1,000 more than last year.

Officers of the prison board were re-elected for another term. They include Robertson, chairman; W. W. Cardwell, Luling, vice chairman; and Stufflebeme, secretary.

Newspaper Story To Aid Wedding

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A story which appeared in a Columbus newspaper this morning will enable a 24-year-old couple to marry on the other side of the world.

Bernard McCabe, a Columbus-born machinist now living in Dunkerque, France, wrote Columbus Mayor Robert T. Oestreich that French tradition poses a problem for him and his fiancée, Alberta Gibon.

He said the mayor of Dunkerque told him they could not be married unless notice of the engagement was carried in the home town newspapers of both the prospective bride and groom. "That's the custom in France, the mayor explained.

In today's paper, the Ohio State Journal takes care of the details. A copy of the story will be sent to Dunkerque.

McCabe made sure of a fast response. He enclosed two 35-cent airmail stamps in his letter to the Columbus mayor.

Barbados in the British West Indies was the only foreign land ever visited by George Washington says the National Geographic Society.

Schedule For Ike's Visit To Valley Is Revealed By Bentsen

WESLACO (AP)—President Eisenhower's tentative schedule for his Texas visit to dedicate the International Falcon Dam in Starr County has been announced by Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen (D-Tex.) of McAllen.

The Valley congressman told members of the Lower Rio Grande Chamber of Commerce last night that the schedule came from White House sources subject to change by the President.

Bentsen said according to the tentative schedule Eisenhower would land at Harlingen Air Force Base Oct. 18 and spend the night in the Valley. Then the President is to drive to the damsite the next day and meet Mexican President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines.

After the dedication Eisenhower is to go to Laredo via U. S. Highway 83, a 121-mile route through Starr, Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy counties.

Jailbreakers Believed Try And Try Again

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A couple of unsuccessful jailbreakers heard the judge sentence them to additional time for attempting to flee from the El Reno Federal Reformatory yesterday.

Moments later, they staged a second dash for freedom on the courthouse steps.

The pair, Chester Eley, 19, and 18-year-old Billy Pamplin slugged a U. S. Marshal with their handcuffs and ran. But they tripped over an auto bumper and were rearrested.

'Emergency' Cattle Price Floor Urged At Dalhart

DALHART (AP)—An "emergency" floor under cattle prices at all major markets and restoration of drought aid to Texas counties cut off last week has been urged upon President Eisenhower and the secretary of agriculture.

The United Livestock Producers Association made the requests last night.

The ULPA asked minimum prices ranging from 28 cents per pound on choice grade heifers and steers to 12 cents per pound on canner and cutter cows. Its resolution asked "immediate" floors at these prices to continue until Congress sets up "correct parity prices on all grades of livestock."

The price support plea received the unanimous endorsement of some 250 cattlemen who had just re-elected ULPA President S. E. "Eck" Brown, Floyd Elliott as secretary and five vice presidents.

It was the first general meeting of the cattlemen's group, organized last July.

The group said the action asked the President and Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson was "necessary in order that confidence in the market may be restored and cattle producers and feeders may have some basis on which to resume normal operations."

Besides prices at the top and bottom of the cattle grades, they asked for floors of 25 cents per pound on good or Grade A heifers and steers and 22 cents per pound on commercial grade heifers and steers.

On cheap feed reinstatement for some 104 counties knocked off

Attempt Abandoned To Find Sunken Ship

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP)—High seas and winds have forced the schooner Bowdoin, commanded by Arctic explorer Donald B. MacMillan, to give up an attempt to find the sunken motorship Oregon and its cargo of raw wool worth several million dollars.

The Bowdoin returned to port yesterday after an unsuccessful search north of Nantucket Lightship, where the Oregon went down Dec. 10, 1941 after a collision with the battleship New Mexico.

They Just Bopped Each Other Around

BALTIMORE (AP)—In Southern Police Court yesterday, Elmer Greenwald, 33-year-old tavern operator, was charged with assault and striking Jasper Mills.

It was alleged Mills, 29, spent four weeks in a hospital as a result of the assault.

In turn, Mills was charged with assault and striking Greenwald and with disorderly conduct.

Magistrate Simon Schonfield dismissed all charges when Greenwald's attorney said the two men had agreed to "kiss and make up."

Only 10 More Days To Shop During The UNITED OF Big Spring's

Final Closeout OF THE Midland Stock

Only 10 More Days Of Sacrifice Closeout Prices

Tremendous values, drastic reductions, and low, low sacrifice closeout prices on all merchandise at the United during their final closeout of Midland merchandise. Remember, only ten more shopping days left to take advantage of these once in a life time values. Final closeout ends Saturday, September 26.

Only 10 More Days Of Sacrifice Closeout Prices

Ladies' DRESSES

One Group of Values to \$14.95
By Doris Dodson—Prissy Missy
Prima Donna—Don-a-Tog
And Other Famous Brands

\$2.87
Other Groups
At \$3.87 and \$4.87

Ladies' BLOUSES

\$5.95 Values of 100% Wool Jersey
Solids and Stripes in Latest Colors
Turtle Neck and Button Up Styles

\$2.69 ea.
2 For \$5

81x99 White

SHEETS

\$1.37

CASES To Match
3 For \$1.00

Ladies'

BLOUSES

Assorted Materials,
Colors and Styles
Values to \$4.98

\$1.39

Children's Cotton

PANTIES

Rayon Stripe Trim
Reg. 25c Each

5 For \$1.00

Ladies'

PANTIES

Brief Style Rayon
Nylon Trim Sides
Reg. 48c Each

3 For \$1.00

Men's

KHAKIS

Regular \$3.49
PANTS
\$2.87

Regular \$2.98
SHIRTS
\$1.99

Sanforized Shrunken

Men's

Work Sox

Long or Short
White or Grey

5 Pair 95¢

Boys' Roy Rogers

KNITTED T-SHIRTS

Regular \$1.98
In Green and Blue With
Roy Rogers and Trigger Designs

\$1.33

Children's and Ladies'

SHOES

One Table Values to \$5.95
Sandals—Oxfords—Dress Shoes

\$2.00
Pair

MID-MONTH VALUE DAY

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*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



SHORT FLIGHT—A crowned crane, after making its escape at Bronx Zoo in New York, darts back and forth beside wire enclosure in an attempt to elude a young volunteer chaser.



CANAL CONCERT CHARMS VENETIANS—Hundreds of Venetians, in almost as many gondolas, follow a large illuminated barge on which an orchestra plays selections from works of Wagner, Verdi, Puccini and other composers.



STAR CLASS CHAMPION—Faneça II, of Cascais, Portugal, sails off with first place honors in the 14th annual European and North African star class championship at Naples.



AERIAL SIGHTSEER—James B. Conant, U. S. High Commissioner in Germany, gets set for a 20-minute aerial view of Berlin from the cockpit of an Air Force helicopter.



VENEZUELA PREPARES FOR VISITORS—Auditorium being built at University City, Caracas, will house 10th Pan American Conference of American nations in March 1954.



ARMY LEADER—Lieut. Gen. John E. Dahlquist has been named chief of the Army's field force, with headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va. He has been acting chief since June.



MEAT'S MEAT—Whale meat is just as filling for Pharaoh, one of the older lions, eating with apparent relish when Philadelphia Zoo was unable to provide usual horsemeat.



BIG TIME DISPLAY—A visitor lends an ear to the ticking of several giant wrist watches advertising a German watch and jewelry fair in Frankfurt. They're all keeping time.



NEW NEWS CHIEF—Theodore C. Strelbert, formerly of Mutual Broadcasting System, heads government's overseas information service, including Voice of America program.



WILL SUBMARINE EVER LEARN?—After nearly choking on a yo-yo, Submarine, Philadelphia Zoo's female hippo, opens wide as Curator Fred Ulmer dangles toy before her.



BUTTONING A MISSION—J. F. Miller, a retired blacksmith of Sebastopol, Cal., puts finishing touches on his button-covered scale miniature of Sonoma Mission, Sonoma, Cal.



CONCRETE SOLUTION—Wall of Bernal Cut, San Francisco, Cal., once a source of danger on account of minor rock slides, lets loose no more since it was sprayed with cement.



FASHION FOR FRONTIER—A knit Eisenhower battle jacket teams with frontier pants in black capris for fall country wear. Jacket is in shaker stitch with elasticized band at bottom, utility patch pockets and modified mandarin collar.



DOWN TO EARTH TENNIS FANS—Tennis fans, grass roots stock, watch matches of U. S. L. T. A. doubles championships at Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

WSCS Begins Study Of Church Around World

Members of the First Methodist WSCS began a study of "The Life and Task of the Church Around the World" when all circles met together Monday at the church. A luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. Hayes Stripling led the lesson. Mrs. Jordan Grooms spoke on "What Is Meant by a Sense of Mission." Mrs. Anthony Hunt considered rising nationalism, increased secularism and the threat of Communism in her discussion of "World Disorder."

Rowe spoke on "Proof of a National Christian Unity." Mrs. H. H. Stephens, president, explained the table decorations, which were United Nations flags. Place favors were miniature treasure chests, which members are to fill with money to support foreign mission work.

Sixty attended. New members are Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. John L. Dibrill and Mrs. L. M. Lawson. Guests were Vic Harwell of Denton, Mrs. O'Barry Smith of Foran, Mrs. Sherman Cowan, Mrs. Gerald Oakes and the Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor.

Students Leaving For College Feted At Barbecue

COAHOMA (Sp) — The Presbyterian church sponsored a chicken barbecue in honor of students who are leaving for college in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read assisted. The meal was served on the lawn from a table laid with red and white checked linen and centered with red zinnias in a red basket.

Students honored were Janie Echola, who will attend North Texas State College in Denton; Gerry Hoover, Johnny Bob Turner, Bill Read and Wendell Shive who will attend Texas Tech at Lubbock; Henry Hicks and Elvon DeVaney who will attend Howard County Junior College. Others attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Lin Crossman, Mrs. Virginia Kidd, Fan Barber, Bonnie Lindley, Sue Hill, Jack Owens, Connie Crow, Vonna Mae Springfield and Charlene Williams.

Quartets, Choral Groups To Appear At Forsan Tonight

FORSAN (SC) — Barbershop quartets, solo artists and choral groups will be featured here tonight in a program at the Forsan School gymnasium.

The program begins at 8 p.m. Among specialty groups scheduled to appear are the Dustyairs quartet, the Sandunes quartet, both "barbershop quartet" organizations from Big Spring, and a glee club from Webb Air Force Base.

Admission price is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Admission price is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Linda Jones Has Party On Birthday

Mrs. A. R. Jones honored her daughter, Linda, with a party on her fifth birthday Saturday at the family home, 1020 Stadium.

Games were played, refreshments were served and gifts were displayed. Favors were toy horns.

Attending were Sherry Napper, Suzanne Whatley, Sheryl Whittington, Dean Anne York, Patty Pruitt, Bennie Dell Kirkland, Terry Cooper, Sherry and Linda Lovelace, Melanie Voelm, Bob Worley, Sammy Mims, Laura Parks, Jo Beth Wasson, Sherry Huffstetter, Roddy Pruitt, Charlie Lacy, Larry and Jerry Peurifoy, Mrs. Jack York, Mrs. Charlie Pruitt, Mrs. Ben Kirkland, Mrs. Charles Cooper.

Uses, Consumption Of Honey To Be Emphasized

WASHINGTON — Billions of busy, buzzing bees have produced a bumper crop of honey that industry and the U. S. Department of Agriculture are promoting this fall.

The uses and consumption of honey will be stressed especially during "Honey Week," Oct. 25-31, by the American Honey Institute and the American Beekeeping Federation. The Department of Agriculture is pushing a honey program the last 10 days of the month. Bees working in every county in the U. S. produced more than 245 million pounds of honey in 1953, ranging in flavor and color all the way from the mild, light sweet clover honey to the strong and dark buckwheat and from the wine-red of the Appalachian tulip to the yellowish-green of the California thistle.

A natural, unrefined food composed of easily assimilated sugars which provides a good source of energy for children and adults, honey is on the market in several forms. The most generally used is extracted honey, sold usually in liquid form. There's also the creamed variety, made from extracted honey granulated into minute crystals; chunk honey, a combination of liquid and comb honey, and honey in the comb. Largest single use of honey, other than the home, is the baking industry, especially in breads of various kinds.

During recent years an increasing quantity has been used by manufacturers of honey-coated cereals. Some 10 million pounds are now being used each year for this purpose, according to Harold J. Clay, a principal marketing specialist in the Department of Agriculture.

Clay, who knows the bee business from A to Z says the big reason the government is supporting the price of honey is to be sure a sufficient number of colonies are maintained to take care of pollinating some 50 important agricultural crops.

"They are especially needed now that insecticides are killing off many other insects formerly effective in the work of pollination," he told me. "Bees can be moved from place to place in their hives while spraying of insecticides is under way."



Tailored Look

This pocketed jumper has a neat tailored look, yet is so simple in design that it takes a minimum of sewing time. The convertible collar and blouse partner is included and has short or long sleeves.

No. 2470 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 18: Jumper, 3 yds. of 39-in. blouse with long sleeves, 2 yds. 39-in.

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

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

Just off the press! The 1953-1954 FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, beautifully illustrated in COLOR and presenting over one-hundred fall fashions at their smartest! Easy-to-make practical pattern designs for every age and type of figure. Order your copy now—the price is only 25 cents.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL.
Admissions — Joe Madrigal, Mill-saps; Helen Webb, 1511 W. 4th; Barbara Johnson, 1002 NW 1st; Mrs. May Roberts, Coahoma; Leo Ward, Rt. 11, Fort Worth; Jack Craft, 1904 26th, Snyder.
Dismissals — Claude Golay, Kermit; Elena Gaitan, Rt. 2; Mrs. Helen Cole, City.

Make Potato Salad This Easy Way

Recipes for making that old favorite—potato salad—run into the dozens. But spare yourself kitchen-time and trouble by trying this easy, new way!

You'll need a six ounce package of chive cream cheese. Blend this with one-half cup mayonnaise and 2 tablespoons of French dressing. If you like a thinner dressing, just add a bit more French dressing. A fork or rotary beater will blend these three ingredients well.

Four this mixture over three cups of cooked, sliced and chilled potatoes. Line your prettiest serving platter with crisp salad greens and pile the potato salad in the center. Garnish with slices of hard cooked eggs and olives, and decorate the edge with wedges of red-ripe tomatoes.

Add an assortment of cold cuts, a few well-browned biscuits or rolls and tall glasses of chilled milk or buttermilk. Carry all in the direction of the coolest breeze and call your family and guests to help themselves to an old-time favorite in a new dress.

Rules Simple For Perfect Pot Roast

For a perfect beef pot-roast, follow these simple steps and allow sufficient cooking time at a low temperature. Brown the meat slowly on all sides in a heavy utensil. Season with salt and pepper or any other desired seasoning. Add a small amount of liquid . . . water, soup stock, tomato juice, sour cream, or marinade . . . and cover tightly. Simmer on top of the range or in a slow oven (300-degrees F.) until tender. In addition to pot-roasts, other beef cuts such as arm, blade, round and flank steaks, as well as short ribs, plate, brisket and cross-cut shanks, are cooked by this method. q



Amusing Transfers

By CAROL CURTIS

No embroidery necessary on these hilarious vegetable motifs—the "musical vegetables" are in crimson and leafy green—the color is right in the transfer! Twelve motifs of 3, 3 1/2 and 4 inches to use on kitchen towels, breakfast cloths, potholders, curtains or on gay gift aprons. Not illustrated are a green pea brass band quartet, ear of corn with a big horn; a fat cabbage lady with a concertina; pattern contains an amusing assortment.

Send 25 cents for the MUSICAL VEGETABLES Transfers (Pattern No. 527) all transferring and laundering instructions, YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER TO CAROL CURTIS

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

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

THIS IS GOOD EATING

ORANGE LEMONADE

Ingredients: One 6-ounce can quick-frozen lemonade concentrate, one 6-ounce can quick-frozen concentrated orange juice, 4 1/2 cups cold water, 6 maraschino cherries.

Method: Empty lemonade concentrate and orange juice into large pitcher. Add water. Stir until frozen juices melt. Pour 1 cup of the orange lemonade into each of 6 large glasses or glasses; fill with ice cubes. Add a cherry to each glass.

Note: If desired a dash or two of mint flavoring (not extract) may be stirred into each mug or glass before the cherry is added. Goes well with the following menu.

Frankfurters on Toasted Rolls with Mustard and Chili-Sauce
Make-Your-Own Sandwiches
Black Olives and Carrot Curls
Orange Lemonade
King-Size Soft Chocolate Cookies

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

Wesley Methodist Circles Have Yearbook Programs

Circles of the Wesley Memorial Methodist WSCS met separately Monday for yearbook programs.

Mrs. Raymond Hamby gave the devotion for the Martha Foster Circle meeting at the church. The group sang "This Is My Father's World." Also on the program were Mrs. Alma Askins, Mrs. Leonard West, Mrs. Cliff Hall and Mrs. J. W. Bryant.

Mrs. Marvin Fisher gave the closing prayer. Eight attended.

Mrs. T. L. Lovelace was the hostess for the Lalla Baird Circle. Mrs. Lovelace gave the introduction and Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery and Mrs. G. H. Briden participated in the program.

Mrs. W. L. Baird gave the devotion from Hebrews and Psalms. The group sang "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" and closed the meeting with sentence prayers. Six attended.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle gave the meditation for the Edith Martin Circle. Mrs. H. F. Hodges and Mrs. Pete Thornton had parts in the program. Mrs. John Whitaker gave the closing prayer. Seven attended.

The WSCS will not meet next week on account of a revival at the church.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Fall Resolutions

Happy New Year! No I'm not mixed up; I mean it. Grown-ups count January as the beginning of a new year, but for teens, September is the month when everything starts over again and launches into a new cycle of affairs.

School is beginning again, and parties and dances and clubs come into your life once more. In all these things, in the fall, you begin with a clean slate. There's no worrying about last six weeks' doubtful report card and whether it will ruin your term average. There is no humiliation over some faux pas you pulled at "that last party."

You have no past. The events of last year are gone. Everybody is now wrapped up in buying new school clothes, working out their new school schedule, and planning fall get-togethers to remember what a little flower you were last spring at the junior prom or how pitifully timid you were in speech class. You're starting over. Happy New Year!

Now is the time to have a little talk with yourself over a pencil and paper and jot down some worthwhile resolutions. Just what do you want out of this new school experience? No other single factor ruins a person's feeling of well-being at school or his chances of acceptance in social functions quite like poor grades.

Now you may say, "That's silly. I don't have to be a brain to have personality." That's right, but how many teens do you know who can have their grades dragging without their spirits dragging too?

It's next to impossible to be a gay effervescent person when you look around you at the honor students and realize your grades are inferior. It makes you feel inferior all over whether you are or not, and the interesting part of it is that it's not necessary. Unless you're really a moron (and I'll bet you're not) you don't have to drag below the honor roll.

Usually the secret of good grades lies not so much in being a brain, but in mature self-discipline. Before you get into the tizzy of having more algebra problems, English themes, and Coke dates than you can handle, make yourself a sensible schedule—and stick to it!

All work and no play will make you dull. I agree, but let's not overdo it to the point that you're wearing the dunce cap. Resolve to

'Jesus' Is Lesson Topic

"Jesus, the Son of Man" was the lesson topic at circle meetings of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church Monday. The lesson was taken from Mark.

The Ruth Circle met in the home of Mrs. Perry Jones. Mrs. Albert Davis offered the opening prayer and gave the devotion. Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. gave the Survey article, "Twenty-five Years in Religious Education," by John L. Fairly, secretary, Division of Religious Education.

Mrs. E. C. Boatler closed the meeting with prayer. Eight attended. Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. H. M. Compton were guests. Mrs. Noble Kennemur presided.

Mrs. J. E. Wilcox gave the devotion and lesson at the Dorcas Circle in the home of Mrs. D. E. Freeman. Mrs. Dalton Mitchell led a prayer and Mrs. Highley gave an article on "Do Adults Need to Grow?" Eight attended.

Lasso Club Party

The Lasso Club, girls social organization at Howard County Junior College, will fetre new girls at the junior college Wednesday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. The event will be a snack party in the Student Union Building.

Bridge Cancelled

Officers' Wives Club bridge meeting, originally scheduled for Wednesday, has been cancelled.

Mrs. McNair Leads Lesson For Circle

Mrs. W. D. McNair gave a lesson on "Women of the Bible" at the meeting of the Ruth Circle of the First Christian Church Monday in the church parlor.

Hostesses were the new officers: Mrs. J. L. Wrinkle, Mrs. Clyde Nichols, Mrs. E. W. Eubanks and Mrs. R. G. Weaver. Mrs. Dan Feather gave the opening prayer. Twenty-four attended.

Ladies Rhythm Exercise Class BINGHAM DANCE STUDIO

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5-INCH HAMBURGER Plus 1 THICK MILK SHAKE 39¢

Everybody's Drive Inn

WEST HIGHWAY 80

Kate Morrison Circle Leads WMS Program

A Royal Service Program on "What is the Advance Program Doing to Us?" was presented at the East 4th Baptist WMS meeting Monday at the church.

The Kate Morrison Circle led the program. Mrs. J. C. Harmon, program chairman, presided.

Mrs. A. L. Cooper gave the devotion on "Advance," based on Scriptures from several books of the Bible. Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr. and Mrs. Bob Craig sang duets, accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Ellison at the piano, between each Scripture reading.

Mrs. O. B. Warren spoke on "Southern Baptist Advance and WMS Stewardship Advance," and Mrs. B. D. Rice on "How We Advance." Mrs. Rufus Davidson spoke on "Is Advance Needed," Mrs. Leroy Minchow on "Stewardship Advance." Mrs. Edna Perkins discussed "School of Stewardship."

Closing meditation, "A Personal Matter" was led by Mrs. H. J. Rogers. Prayers were offered by Mrs. O. R. Smith and Mrs. Davidson.

During the business session Mrs. Warren, the president, urged members to attend the study of the book, "Pull of the People" taught by the Rev. Maple Avery, at the church each evening beginning Sept. 21 at 7:30. The study will continue through Sept. 25. Mrs. Maple Avery will install

new officers for the WMS on Sept. 28. It was announced. The state mission Week of Prayer program will be each afternoon at 2:30 p.m. this week.

Mrs. Troy Harrell gave the closing prayer. Twenty-five attended.

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KINDERGARTEN
and
Beginners' Piano Studio.
Mrs. Billy R. Watson
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Fall Fashions . . . For Dress . . .

New Fall Dresses that will add glamour to your wardrobe have just arrived. You'll find the latest styles and colors in wool knits, nylon and orlon, flannels, and crepes. Reasonably priced from 8.99 to 16.99



Catholic Women Plan Convention

The 17th Annual Convention of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be Oct. 6-7 in San Angelo. It was announced at the meeting of St. Thomas Altar Society Monday at the church hall.

Mrs. William P. Allen, vice president, presided. The group recited the Lord's Prayer and the Hall Mary. Mrs. E. J. Settles read the by-laws.

New members introduced were Mrs. Allen Rome, Mrs. Chester Krinski, Mrs. W. M. Calk, Mrs. James Linneman and Mrs. Clifford Fisher.

The annual church barbecue picnic was discussed. Mrs. Sophie Corcoran has raised 75 fryers for it. Mrs. W. E. Blanchard was appointed to the committee for postage sale cards. The meeting was closed with prayer.

For Sport . . .

SWEATERS—Nylon and wool slippers and cardigans in the latest fall colors. 1.99 to 3.99

BLOUSES—Solids, prints and plaids in jersey, cotton, crepe or nylon. 1.99 to 3.99

SKIRTS—Tailored or full skirts in new patterns and colors for fall. Wool, orlon or corduroy. 2.99 to 8.99

Mrs. Alexander Gives Devotion

Mrs. Jim Alexander gave a devotion on "Christian Growth" at the meeting of the Women of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Monday.

Mrs. Ralph McKenzie presided. Mrs. Lee Milling reported on church extension and Mrs. D. T. Evans on World Community Day and United Nations Day.

Mrs. Rube McNew submitted the budget, which was approved. Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Milling offered prayers. Ten attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown have returned from Memphis, Tenn., where they enrolled their son, Charles Eddie Brown, in the Navis School for the fall term.

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That's the best way to make sure of satisfaction!

Billy knows what's tops with him, from breakfast food to bubble gum—and you do, too!

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The man who establishes a brand seeks your trust. In order to get and keep it he not only maintains but improves the quality of his products—and so do his competitors. They do this because they know that only if you're satisfied will you ask for their brands again.

The next time you go to our local stores, look for the products you see advertised in this newspaper. Then name your brand, to better your brand of living.

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Notre Dame, Mic. St. 1-2, Says Dunkel

By Dick Dunkel
 Kalamazoo Teachers, Olathe Freshers, Nat. Scholastic State, Kalamazoo and Yankton U. and good old Upper State, without platoon, their grid fortunes, must face uncertain fate. Do read this column every week and find out how they rate.

And they shot McKinley. Well—

The football season's here, and the scramble is on to see who, if anyone, can unseat Michigan State as the nation's No. 1 college team.

The East Lansing Spartans won that distinction rather handsily last year in all kinds of ways, including our speciality, the Power Index, which will be a weekly feature in this space. The P. I. lets teams set their own ratings without the use of anybody's opinion.

Specifically, Michigan State came in first with a Power Index of 116.0 to beat out U.C.L.A.'s 112.2, and Georgia Tech's 110.8. That was figured this way: The Spartans established an average scoring superiority of 25.3 points per game over opponents who had an average rating in this system of 90.7. Adding 25.3 to 90.7 results in Michigan State's top figure of 116.0.

It's our guess that the following will have the best chances at national and sectional honors.

EAST		MIDWEST	
Navy	Mich. State	Princeton	Notre Dame
Villanova	Oklahoma	Penn State	Ohio State
Pittsburgh	Purdue		
SOUTH		FAR WEST	
Alabama	U.C.L.A.	So. Calif.	California
Ga. Tech	Washington	Texas	Tempe State
Duke			

94-Year (1920-1953) Rank and Rating

Rank	Rating	1953	1952
1	Notre Dame	100.3	8
2	Ohio State	91.8	8
3	U.S.C.	81.7	15
4	Tennessee	81.7	15
5	Alabama	81.5	3
6	Minnesota	81.3	18
7	Michigan	81.3	24
8	Army	81.3	34
9	Northwestern	81.3	42
10	Stanford	81.3	52
11	California	81.3	53
12	Pittsburgh	81.7	16
13	Navy	81.7	14
14	Purdue	81.7	14
15	Illinois	81.7	28
16	Tulane	81.7	39
17	Washington	81.7	37
18	Duke	81.7	31
19	Texas	81.7	10
20	TCU	81.7	19
21	Wisconsin	81.7	19
22	Michigan State	81.7	1
23	Pennsylvania	81.7	35
24	Georgia	81.7	42
25	Louisiana State	81.7	22
26	Georgia Tech	81.7	4
27	BMD	81.7	37
28	Oklahoma	81.7	4
29	U.C.L.A.	81.7	3
30	Indiana	81.7	40

Unrated above, but completing the Top 30 in our series at this year's ratings are: Maryland, 8; Mississippi, 12; Florida, 20; Houston U., 21; Miss. State, 22; Princeton, 23; Missouri, 25; Tulsa, 26; Villanova, 27; Rice, 28; and Cincinnati, 29.



Mexico Wins Tuna Cup Match

Dr. Rodolfo Araujo of Mexico City astride the 723-pound bluefin tuna which has team victory in the 10 International Tuna Cup Match at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia. Araujo boated the giant on the last day of the match, in which 10 teams from four continents competed. The match was held Sept. 10, 11 and 12. (AP Wirephoto).

Injuries Crop Out In SWC Grid Camps

By The Associated Press

With some season openers just four days off Southwest Conference gridgers were down to hard head-knocking Tuesday and some injuries had resulted.

There was no prediction, meanwhile, when Don Miller, No. 1 Southern Methodist fullback, would be able to return to duty. He was lost Saturday for an indefinite period when he sustained a serious knee injury. Don Cole, first-string SMU pivot man, was expected to be ready for Georgia Tech, Oct. 3, the team physician said.

The Mustangs worked out lightly in Dallas' 102-degree weather Monday.

The Texas Aggies by-passed scrimmaging in Monday's heat but planned offensive and defensive scrimmage Tuesday and Wednesday. The Aggies are preparing for their opener in Lexington Saturday night against Kentucky.

Rice, host to the Florida Gators in a Saturday night opener, must "improve in a hurry to be ready," Coach Jess Neely said of his conference favorites. Neely says his first team looks good but that his second team is disappointing and fears his reserve strength may not be up to par.

The Rice coach planned heavy work for his charges Tuesday with tapering off beginning a day or two later in the week.

Coach Ed Price announced his defending champion University of Texas Longhorns would have only one workout per day the rest of the season. Injuries gave the Steers some trouble as Price put them through heavy workouts under a blistering sun. At least three backs were sidelined although none of the injuries were deemed serious.

The Longhorns planned an afternoon session Tuesday, night sessions Wednesday and Thursday, and a flight to Baton Rouge, La., Friday for their Saturday opener with Louisiana State University.

Baylor's Bears at Waco, preparing for their opener in Berkeley against California, and Texas Christian at Fort Worth, preparing for Kansas in its season opener in Texas, went through routine drills Monday.

TCU center Dale Brakehill is expected to miss the Kansas game and Halfback Ronald Fraley, still sidelined Monday, was expected back in uniform Tuesday.

At Fayetteville, the Arkansas Razorbacks took it easy as they entertained newspapermen and photographers.

Irish Joe Carr Catches Fancy Of Tourney Crowd

OKLAHOMA CITY (U.P.) — A tall, greying automobile dealer from Memphis, Tenn., Curtis Person, stood as the one-day sensation of the National Amateur Golf championship today. But the man who had caught the fancy of big-hearted Oklahoma fans was a long, lean, wisecracking Irishman from Dublin, Joe Carr.

Person provided the inevitable first-round upset—and the only one among 70 completed matches. He knocked out Don Cherry, the crooning Walker Cup player from Wichita Falls, Tex., 4 and 3.

Carr, the 32-year-old clothing manufacturer who beat Atlanta's Harvie Ward for the British title last June, put on one of the day's showiest performances to win his first match from Harold Foreman of Glencoe, Ill., three-time Illinois state champion, 7 and 6.

Ward won his first round match—after some difficulty with Ernest Arend Jr., of Deal, N. J.

Defending champion Jack Westland, and 1950 winner Sam Urzetta, drew first round byes.

Right now Carr is just one of a dozen or so players who might have a chance to win the title. Ward won his first round match—after some difficulty with young Ernest (Pete) Arend Jr., of Deal, N. J. So did the home club ace, Charley Coe, who won the title in 1949, and such solid players as Ken Venturi, Gene Littler, Bill Campbell, Jimmy McHale, Bobby Knowles and Joe Gagliardi.

A lot of other good ones, including defending champion Jack Westland, and 1950 winner Sam Urzetta, drew first round byes and were due to make their first appearances today.

But Joe, who has found the going rough on this side of the Atlantic, likes the broad, open Oklahoma City course. What's more, the spectators like Joe. He hasn't let himself get moody in spite of mediocre performances in the Canadian amateur and the Walker Cup. He still grins and exchanges quips with the gallery. And he still hits drives long enough to take

the short way across many of the dogleg holes.

Carr's second round opponent today was Eddie Merrins of Meridian, Miss., a former Southern intercollegiate champion. That match promised to be as good as any of the 64 second round encounters as a few of the "name" players came up against strong opposition.

Some of the other good ones were Lt. Col. Tony Duncan, British Walker Cup champion, against Hillman Robbins Jr., of Memphis;

Davey Defeated By Al Andrews

SAGINAW, Mich. (U.P.) — Al Andrews, a national nobody from Superior, Wis., may have ended the fistle career of Chuck Davey, the nation's television darling only seven months ago.

Andrews, a busy bee but with little sting, buzzed to a unanimous 10-round decision last night over Davey, who looked for the world like a fighter going nowhere fast.

It was only Davey's second loss as a pro—but it could have been the one to convince him that boxing isn't his business.

Why not treat yourself like a guest?

Taste the whiskey with **Ancient Age** in its flavor...

The Straight Kentucky Bourbon

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON - 6 YEARS OLD - NO PROOF - © 1953, ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

BOVINES STAGE FIRST OF 3 SECRET DRILLS

The Big Spring High School Steers staged the first of three secret workouts Monday afternoon as they drilled for their first game of the season, a Friday night outing in San Angelo.

Coach Carl Coleman has given his charges several new plays they will employ against the Bobcats and wants neither friend nor foe to betray his plans.

Never before has Coleman staged a workout behind locked gates here. Apparently, most of the heavy work is behind the Bovines. They'll concentrate more on fashioning an attack that they hope will keep Angelo on the run.

The team worked in extreme heat Monday. It got a better break in the weather the first week of workouts than it is getting now.

The Steers will go through a simple dress rehearsal Thursday, which means the gates will again be opened to the public.

It's still indefinite who will start in the Steer secondary. Coleman can go with several combinations. Frank Long will be at the controls, however.

Bengals Split With Barstow

BARSTOW — Bill Heater pulled the iron-man stunt for the Big Spring Tigers here Sunday but the best Ynez Yanez's team could do was gain a split in their twin bill with the Barstow Panthers.

The Bengals copped the first, 5-2, as Heater scattered nine hits. Y. Flores rationed out three scattered blows in the aftergo, as Barstow grabbed a 3-0 verdict. In that one, Heater gave up eight safeties.

Hits by F. Martin, Guy Lara, Hill and Bernardo in the fourth inning put the decision on ice for Heater in the first game.

Lara turned up as the Tigers' leading hitter of the day with three to his credit.

The Tigers will play a Big Spring sandlot nine Wednesday afternoon.

Yanez's team has now won 35 games in 40 starts.

FIRST GAME:
 BIG SPRING ... 104 000 0-5 7 3
 BARSTOW ... 001 100 0-2 9 3
 Heater and Dutchover; M. Garcia and N. Garcia.

SECOND GAME:
 BIG SPRING ... 000 000 0-0 4 1
 BARSTOW ... 010 200 x-3 8 0
 Heater and Dutchover; Y. Flores and Garcia.

Hubbers Defeated Third Straight

By The Associated Press

The Albuquerque Dukes, who finished the regular season comfortably ahead, have taken a commanding 3-0 lead over Lubbock in their West Texas-New Mexico League semi-final playoff series.

The Dukes posted their third victory, 5-4, at Lubbock Monday night, staving off a late Hubber rally for the win. They can close out the series by winning the fourth game Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, the Plainview Ponies finally came through against the Clovis Pioneers at Plainview, taking a 14-4 victory. That left Clovis ahead, 2-1, in the best-of-seven series.

ANGELO GAME DUCATS HERE

Reserve seat tickets for the San Angelo-Big Spring football game Friday night, 500 of them, have been placed on sale here. The seats are located on the east side of the Angelo stadium.

The ducats, priced at \$1.50 each, have been made available to the public at the School Tax Office and John Dibrell's Sporting Goods Store.

They will remain here until noon Friday. Any pasteboards left will be returned to San Angelo at that time.

Student tickets have already gone on sale at the Senior High School.

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GO TO THE GAMES WITH HUMBLE

Again this year, the Humble Company will bring you exciting radio broadcasts of Southwest Conference football games ... but remember this: neither television nor radio gives you the color, the excitement, the fun of seeing a football game with your own two eyes. So plan now to drive to as many football games as possible during the season of 1953. On your way, stop for service under the Humble sign.

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Help Appreciated

J. W. Thompson (right), Big Spring High School lineman, finds he needs a bit of help in adjusting his shoulder pads.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

How times have changed. A few seasons ago, when the baseball fortunes of the San Angelo Colts improved, stock holders in the Colt organization campaigned successfully for a deal that would enable the home club to keep all its gate in the playoff games...

That was during the era the Colts couldn't handle all the business that showed up for the games. This season, in the Colts' first two playoff games with Midland, the two teams attracted a total of 1,338 paying customers.

No doubt, it was co-incidental, but Bobby Maxwell's prize for winning the 22nd annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament was a shotgun. He goes into the Armed Force Sept. 23.

Wayne Bonner, who scouted Sweetwater for Big Spring last Friday, said the Mustangs may be better than they were last year. He said the quarterbacking was definitely improved over what it was in 1952.

Coach Carl Coleman looked on as Breckenridge scrambled Graham. He said the Buckies might not have the line it had a year ago but that Patzer Kenny Ford had all the protection he needed and was definitely 'on target' with his aerials.

The Boeks' line may come around, too, Coleman added as an afterthought.

Vernon may have taken its lumps in its first football game of the season last weekend, when the Lions absorbed a 16-7 defeat at the hands of the Wichita Falls Coyotes, but the school's athletic treasury didn't suffer.

Something like 15,000 fans turned out, which will be the largest crowd the Lions play to all season.

Over in Midland, Coach Tugboat Jones has seen fit to retire Bill Mims' number, which happened to be 66. It's been hung high on the wall in the stadium fieldhouse.

Jones is a great psychologist and that's one of the many ways he has of inflaming his boys to greater deeds.

Mims is the converted end who was injured in that scrimmage with the Big Spring Steers earlier in the season. It was an unfortunate incident.

The young man who drove the knee into Mims' back that put him out of commission was trying to hurdle Mims after he had been tackled. Mims straightened up unexpectedly and caught the knee full force.

Wichita Falls, which led the Big State League standings most of the year, drew only 68,008 to its 73 home games.

Time was when the cellar club in the Class B circuit did better than that at the gate.

It's the poorest attendance ever reported by Wichita Falls in the Big State League.

Back in 1949, the Spudders played to 130,138 customers. They've gone over the 100,000 mark on three occasions.

AFTER TITLE CLINCH Stengel Predicts Added Successes

By BEN PHEGAR Associated Press Sports Writer

The record-breaking New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers will meet in the world series starting two weeks from tomorrow with the Yankees slightly favored to make it five straight two ways - five over the Dodgers in five meetings, five in a row over the National League.

Stengel admitted he was glad the tension of the pennant race was over. "It makes it easy for myself and the wives of the players," he said.

Except for the players and a few diehard fans there really wasn't much tension in the American League flag chase this season. The Yankees held first place all but nine days. They were ahead by as much as 1 1/2 games in late June and never out of the lead after May 11.

The Dodgers didn't start quite so early in the National League but they grabbed first place for keeps on June 28 and nailed down their flag 48 hours before the Yankees.

Both clubs clinched with 12 games left to play. Brooklyn played 142 games to win its flag, the Yankees played 140.

Charlie Dressen, who set a Brooklyn record by winning two successive pennants, has assigned himself to scout the Yankees this week.

What the Dodger scouts saw in yesterday's Yankee game was nothing to give them a feeling of security, with the exception of pitcher Whitey Ford's poor showing.

Bulky Class A Card Upcoming

By The Associated Press

A thunderous schedule of 160 games plunges the Class A division of schoolboy football into the season at full stride this week.

This bulkiest of classes in the four that play to a state championship is filled to overflowing with important games with the Wink Wildcats, defending champions, in the spotlight as usual. Wink warms up for its conference race by taking on Class AA teams. Last week the Wildcats clipped Monahan, 20-13, and this week they'll try Kermit which last week beat Hobbs, N. M., 28-0, in its season opener.

The week's schedule by districts (all games Friday except where indicated otherwise):

- 1-Moorea at Price College (Amarillo), Canadian at Pampa, Perryton at White Deer, Pampa at Canyon, Claude at Garwood, Edinburg at Leburn, 2-Hale Center at Amarillo, Idaho at Springdale, Hudson at Olin, Fort Sumner at Kress, Lockney at Dimmitt, 3-Crosbyton at Mesador, Halls at Spur, Healy at New Deal, 4-Priona at Morton, Blum at Tahoka, Mansfield at Stanton (Gardner), 5-Wink at Kermit, Roscoe at Big Lake, Rankin at Iraan, Coona at McCaskey, Marts at Pecos, 6-South Taylor at Eden, 7-City at Wylie (Abilene), Dublin at Stephenville, Baird at Crest Plains, Ring at Early, Bangs at Melvin, Ranger at Newcastle at New London, Brownsville at Throckmorton, Hamlin at Haskell, Roscoe at Nolan, Winters at Marbel, Roy at Abilene, Albany at Oney, Seymour at Munday, 8-Archer City at Jackboro, Valley View at Chillicothe, Memphis at Pecos, 9-Lewistown at Sanger, Lake Worth at White Settlement (Fort Worth), Weather at Pilot Point, Bryson at Bridgeport, Northway at Grapevine, 10-Madison at Midlothian, Glen Rose at Hico, Asie at Granbury, Whitney at Janna, Custer at Marlin, Alvarado at Joshua, Burleson at Alamo, 11-Panhandle at Dumasville, Rogers City at Rockwall, Custer at Kaufman, Weather at Pilot Point, Plano at Frisco, Richardson at Carrollton, 12-Fritch at Van Alstyne, Booker at Cooper, Belle at Whiteburg, Rocker at Dalhart, Dallas at Farmersburg, City at Leonard, Honey Grove at Bonham, 13-McClellan at Quanah, Linden at New Boston, James Hogue at Hooker, Wills, La. at Jefferson, Paul Pettit at Talon, DeWitt at Hughes Springs, 14-Canton at Kaufman, Lindale at Orange, Dallas at Big Sandy, 15-White Oak at Van, Hawkins at Hallsville, Ollmer at Center, 16-Clarksburg at Van, Hawkins at Hallsville, Ollmer at Center, Brownsville at Troup, Chapel Hill (Tyler) at Arp, Hamphill at Levell's Chapel, Gaston at Sallis, East Mountain at Oran.

Dodd To Employ Two-Team Plan

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP)—Two-team football will replace two-platoon football at Georgia Tech this year.

Coach Bobby Dodd said today he believes that is the best answer, for Tech, anyway, to the rules change which ended the era of free substitution and defensive and offensive specialists.

Tech, defending champion in the Southeastern Conference and the second-ranked team in the nation last year, has the talent to make it work. In fact, after Dodd settles on his first and second teams, he will have enough good boys left for a third unit or for plenty of spot reserve strength.

Dodd has picked for his first string line six players who were defensive experts last year. The line, which averages 197 pounds per man, has Henry Hair and Sam Hensley at end, Roger Fred and Bob Sherman at tackle, Franklin Brooks and Orville Vereen at guard and Larry Morris at center. Only Hair has offensive experience.

Tech's starting backfield will be Pepper Rodgers at quarterback, Leon Hardeman and Billy Texas at halfback and Glenn Turner at fullback. They average 175 and, except for Rodgers, constitute the same fleet of footmen who held those posts on offense last year.

Rodgers, a field goal and conversion artist, was Tech's No. 2 quarterback last season.

After two were out in the inning Wojcik walked pitcher Al McNeel and Nino Escalera. Charley Harmon slapped a single for one run and Barr followed with his double.

Fort Worth rallied bravely for two runs in the sixth inning but Howie Rodemeyer came in to rub out the Cats for 1953.

STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind. Includes National League and American League standings.

Walt Davis Signs To Play Pro Ball

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Walt (Buddy) Davis, world record-holding Olympic high jump champion, today signed to play with the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association.

The 22-year-old Texas A & M alumnus, who rejected a Warrior bid to turn pro a year ago, told a news conference "it was a tough decision to give up high jumping but I believe it was the right one."

Davis, who stands 6 feet 5 1/2 inches, holds the world high jump record with a leap of 6 feet 11 1/2 inches. He had hoped to become the first human to jump seven feet—or more.

Warrior Coach Eddie Gottlieb said Davis' signing "will be a big help to the club this season."

Davis, married and the father of a 7-year-old daughter, played center for Texas A & M and was one of the top scorers in the Southwestern Conference. At the Olympics last June he won the gold medal with a record leap of six feet 8, and topped that with his world mark last June 27.

Davis was the Warriors' No. 1 NBA draft choice last year but he rejected all pro bids, playing AAU ball with the Ada Oil Company team and setting high jump records.

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Eagles, Tribe Meet Tonight In 7th Game

By BARD LINDEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

The unpredictable Dallas Eagles copped their third straight Texas League semi-final playoff from Oklahoma City Monday night, 6-2, after losing the first three tilts to the Indians. The climatic seventh game comes off Tuesday night in Dallas.

Tulsa whipped Fort Worth, 5-4, and eliminated the Cats in the other half of the first round. The Oilers rallied after trailing, 3-0, and then held off a late Fort Worth rally.

This action was Grade B however in comparison to Manager Dutch Meyer's "mirror magic" with his lack-lustre Eagles who were three games down and four runs behind in the apparent clincher last Saturday. Dallas rallied for four runs and three victories then.

Wayne McLeland (15-9) who won the "big" game Saturday, in relief, is Meyer's choice to go for broke. Bill Gresson (16-13) is the Oklahoma City choice. He took the third game from the Eagles.

Howie Anderson was chiefly responsible for the Dallas victory Monday night. He allowed seven hits but from the second to the ninth inning pitched three-hit ball. In the last frame the Indians struck weakly for four hits and a second run.

The Eagles had seven hits off Pete Taylor, Cal Hogue and Ernie Groth. They grouped four in the fifth inning as they slammed over five runs. Buzz Clarkson, league's second-best hitter, whacked two hits while Eddie Knoblauch and Willie Brown drove in two runs each.

Fort Worth outhit the Oilers, 13-7, and had them, 2-0, after a two-run second inning but Pete Wojcik blew the lead and the game, backing into trouble with a pair of walks. In the fifth inning, after Tulsa tied the score with a two-run third, Ed Barr cracked a double for two runs and busted the game open.

After two were out in the inning Wojcik walked pitcher Al McNeel and Nino Escalera. Charley Harmon slapped a single for one run and Barr followed with his double.

Fort Worth rallied bravely for two runs in the sixth inning but Howie Rodemeyer came in to rub out the Cats for 1953.

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You will get top allowance on your present car. You will get all the great qualities that make Dodge the Action Car of the year—and get them for lower down payment and lower monthly payments than you thought possible.

Now is the time to come in and find out how much more Dodge offers—at a trade-in price that saves you money.

Price it!

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Prove it!

Prove it!

Prove it!

Prove it!

Prove it!

Prove it!

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Prove it!

Prove it!

Prove it!

Prove it!

TOTAL OF 730 TICKETS SOLD. Members of the Big Spring Quarterback Club threw their forces into the offensive to sell season football tickets for Big Spring High School football games Monday, and they made quite a dent.

Winter Leagues Now Organizing Season Opens 2nd Week of Sept. BOWLERS & SPONSORS. Meet Your Friends at West Texas Bowling Center.

GILBEY'S DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN. The world agrees on GILBEY'S PLEASE. Includes image of a gin bottle and a diamond-shaped logo.

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Businessmen Are Disturbed By Trends Toward Slowdown

By SAM DAWSON
 NEW YORK (AP)—The big guessing game today centers around: Has the slump started? How big a recession will it be? What will Washington do about it? Tremors have been shaking the stock market since mid-August.

The tremors have also led many businessmen to ask if the days of "you never had it so good" are ending.

Layoffs in some industries have disturbed others. Over-all employment, however, was never higher. The layoffs, small in ratio to the total employed, have appeared in the auto, farm equipment and electric appliance industries. Some companies, however, that laid off men early in the summer are now rehiring some of them.

Those who take their cue from what stock prices do say a recession is already starting, that the bear market, in fact, began last January and has continued ever since with occasional but ineffectual rallies. And they add that industrial production hit its crest in March. They question if the usual fall pick-up will carry output back to that spring peak.

Those who question the stock market's role as barometer, however, warn against confusing speculators with investors. The in-and-out stock trader buys or sells to take advantage of the day-by-day price changes or the week-by-week trends. Brokers say that almost all the selling so far has come from this group.

The investor, on the other hand, buys for the yield and for the long-term prospects. So far, apparently, most investors are standing pat, or watchfully waiting. The great majority of stockholders, scattered throughout the country, are in the investor class.

That the general economy is ripe for a slowdown appears to be the view of many observers. They note that defense spending is due to drop a little, that industry has been turning out more goods than retailers have been selling and that inventories, therefore, have been rising. They stress that much of recent selling has been on the cuff and question how much longer consumers can mortgage their future incomes to buy for present use.

Some say that what is happening is a planned deflation and that they believe it will be a controlled one. They mean that some time ago Washington took measures to halt inflation, to harden the dollar, to make money and credit tighter, to cut government spending. All of these things would tend to slow down the pace of business, which had been increasing steadily for several years.

They agree that the pace is now slackening and may be falling behind. But they think that Washington has the means of keeping a recession from getting out of hand.

The measures they expect to be used include easing up on credit restrictions and making the dollar a little easier. Steps in this direction have already been taken and more are expected.

Lower taxes, due the first of the year, will help, too. Consumers will have more money to spend. Corporate earnings will benefit, so that dividend rates may not be

cut, unless sales should fall much more than most now anticipate. So far, consumer buying has shown few signs of altering.

And, with taxes down, balancing the federal budget will be harder to do. If Treasury deficit financing continues, or increases, its effect will be to furnish "new money," with all its inflationary, or counter-deflationary, aspects.

Some, of course, scoff at the whole business. They say none of this guessing game means much. The reason: no one knows what the Kremlin is going to do. Warm up the cold war again and you've changed the entire scene. International politics is the great unknown factor in the course of American domestic economy.

Some 83 million tons of cargo went through the Suez Canal in 1952.



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Infant Drowns In Bucket Of Water

SALOME, Ariz. (AP)—The infant son of a California couple rolled off the front seat of a parked car and drowned in a bucket of water, Deputy Sheriff W. D. Davis reported yesterday.

The victim was Jack Gabberly of Bell Flower. Davis said that the Gabberlys had stopped for a cup of coffee at Bonanza, Ariz., 22 miles west of Salome. Their baby was asleep on the front seat and a bucket of water they had brought along to use on an ailing radiator was on the floor boards below. When they returned about 10 minutes later the baby was found, head down, in the bucket, Davis said.

New York Probing Reds In Schools

NEW YORK (AP)—A city official investigating subversive influences in the schools says 150 teachers are being checked for suspected Communist party membership.

Saul Moskoff, assistant corporation counsel, also reported yesterday that 23 other teachers have admitted past party membership and have been allowed to retain their jobs after proving they left the party in good faith. Moskoff said another 15 are under suspension and awaiting departmental trial for refusing to answer inquiry questions and that 110 more have been dismissed or resigned or retired since the probe started, two years ago.

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 Values to 79¢ yard. 4 Yds. \$1.00
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 Nylon reinforced neck band. Sizes
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 Cotton knit. All in bright colors.
 All Sizes. 98¢
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 First quality. 3 For \$1.00
 Sizes 6 to 16.
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 Sanforized chambray.
 Sizes 14 thru 17. 97¢

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Effort Toward Protestant Unity Seen In Service Religious Meet

By CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) GRANT E. MANN
Webb Air Force Base

Recent efforts by the United States Air Force's chaplains service, directed by Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles I. Carpenter, have resulted in one of America's most highly successful efforts to develop Protestant Christian unity.

During September, 893 officers and airmen representing 17 Protestant denominations from 93 Air Force Bases in 37 states assembled at Ridgecrest, N. C., a Southern Baptist retreat site, to conduct a Protestant Spiritual Life Conference.

Leaders of various denominations conducted discussions at the conference on such Christian problems as "Christ and Vocation," "Marriage, Home, and Family," "Christ and Personal Life," and "Christ and Problems of Society."

Participation was voluntary and free from any particular denominational dogma.

The September Protestant military conference has been heralded as an almost unique Christian experiment in inter-denominational cooperation. Even though the conference was primarily for Air Force men, representatives of the Army and Navy were invited in order to mold and standardize their joint efforts toward Christian work.

Plans for the coming year indicate that three such conferences will be conducted simultaneously at centrally located spots over the nation.

General Nathan Twining, Air Force chief of staff, has expressed a strong interest in the success of the inter-service Protestant experiment.

Most symbolic aspect of the conference was the Christian unity and brotherhood of delegates at the conference. It was a common sight to find a Major General and an Airman Third Class discussing Christian subjects.

Chaplain Carpenter pointed out to conference members that the orphanages now operated by the United Nations overseas were for the most part begun through efforts of Christian-minded GIs who donated cash, clothing and time toward making homes for orphaned children.

He further said that United States military men are in an advantageous position to demonstrate and sell American Christianity.

One outstanding feature of the get-together was the volunteering of 153 college students who cut their vacations short to serve meals to the servicemen-visitors. The Ridgecrest manager stated that the Air Force men and their guests from the Army and Navy proved one of the best-mannered groups visiting the site this summer.

Schedule for the conference began with an awakening by chimes, followed by breakfast preceded by song and prayer, then morning services, conference period, second conference, lunch, third conference, sports hikes and discussions, dinner, evening services (general), evening services (denominational), and finally "lights out."

20 CONCUBINES JOIN SULTAN

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Twenty concubines flew to Corsica Monday to join the exiled Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef.

He had left them behind when he was dethroned Aug. 20 and hurriedly flown out of Morocco by the French government.

Twenty-eight of the former sultan's women actually showed up at the airport, but at the last minute, eight changed their minds and refused to get into the plane.

When he was dethroned, the sultan had two wives and 26 concubines.

There were no roll calls, but interest never slackened in the programs. Airmen and officers returning to their bases after four days of prayer, fellowship, and constructive discussion agreed that the conference and its works were distinctly Christian.

Eight officers and airmen from Webb Air Force Base attended the conference. They included Capt. Leo G. Bradford, Capt. Earl Kibgass, M-Sgt. Eugene Alford, A-30 Coffey, A-1C Seaborn B. Gay, A-10 George von Hassell, and S-Sgt. Clifton Spaulding.

It is estimated that if all U. S. forests were in one plot they would cover an area equal to all the states east of the Mississippi plus Kansas and Louisiana.



Queen Of Pachyderms

Presenting a ponderous herd of performing military elephants with the big, all new, 1953 Suez Temple Shrine Circus will be Dolly Jacobs, Queen of the Pachyderms. Although only five feet tall and weighing only 97 pounds, Miss Jacobs will show her skill in putting the huge creatures of three and four tons through their marvelous acts. The big Shrine Circus appears in Big Spring two days and nights at the Rodeo Bowl, Wednesday and Thursday. Performances will be twice daily, 3 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., rain or shine. Box office will open an hour before each performance.

Democratic Women Don't Like Integration Program

By RUTH COWAN

CHICAGO (AP)—Storm warnings are flying today at the Democratic national political "harmony" rally. There are signs those masculine pronouncements of peace may be broken by some sharp feminine dissent.

Several national committeewomen say they have a few questions they intend to bring up when the national committee meets today. "I have a few things I intend to get off my chest," said Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Pennsylvania national committeewoman.

It is mainly over that new policy of integration of women into National Committee activities at headquarters in Washington, D. C. This policy, announced early this year by Chairman Stephen Mitchell, in effect abolishes the national committee's 31-year-old women's division.

Mitchell said "Democratic women are being given the opportunity to achieve the goal they have sought ever since they won suffrage—that is, to have equal status with men in party work."

Mrs. Miller, as a suffragette worked to help women get the vote and she is an outspoken advocate of equal rights.

"But what I've seen of the operation of this integration policy so far isn't equal rights," said Mrs. Miller.

The integration policy has been a topic of conversation among women. Many want more information. Some feel Mitchell should have consulted with national committeewomen before taking the step.

Mrs. Martha Ragland, Tennessee committee woman, recently sent letters to her fellow committeewomen asking their opinion of the move. Early replies indicate varied opinions.

There is a revival of rumors that Mrs. India Edwards, national committee vice chairman and director of the erstwhile women's division, was resigning.

But these rumors are discounted by her close friends. Mrs. Edwards is elected by the national committee and her term runs until 1956.

A special committee, named by Mitchell, has been reviewing rules and by-laws of the national committee.

Any move to change the rule under which a woman vice chairman is elected instead of appointed would be certain to run into trouble.

Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan, Massachusetts committeewoman, recalled that it was in 1941 that the national committee unanimously voted to name its woman vice chairman by election.

Mrs. O'Riordan said women must be alert to see that the new policy does not result in women losing ground.

Many women feel that a woman's division is essential as it serves to co-ordinate women's activities. Women, especially housewives, can't give the same hours as men to political organization, for example.

Mrs. Clara Shipper, California committeewoman, said that newly developing groups in her state were generally on an integrated basis but that California doesn't intend to abandon its women's groups.

Mrs. Lennard Thomas, Alabama committeewoman, speaking on a panel discussion on "state, county and city political organization" said she intended to stress that integration can only work if men really cooperate.

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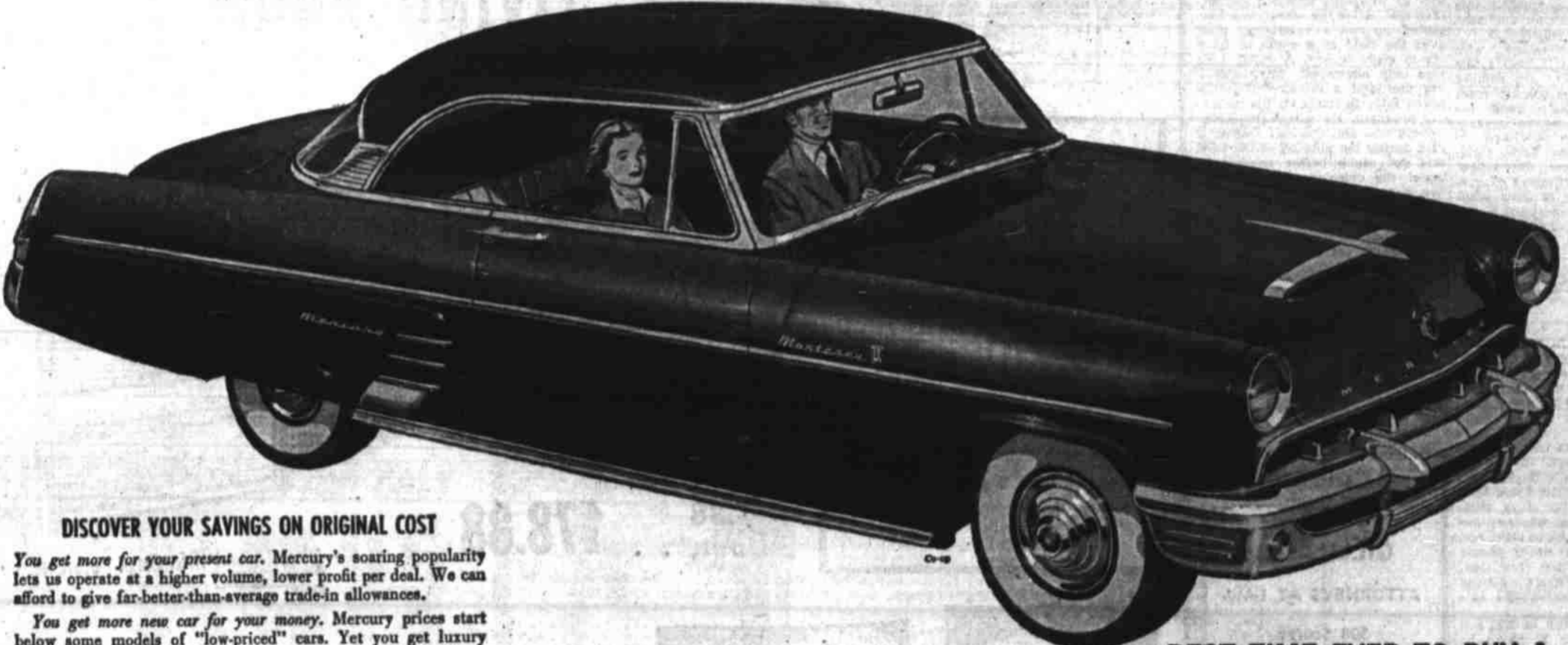
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Ikemen May Have Talked Selves Into More Farm Controls In '54

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration may in effect have talked itself into greater use of crop controls next year than it prefers by taking steps at farm policies of the Truman administration.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has a choice on whether to set up acreage planting allotments on the 1954 corn crop or to leave growers free to plant as much land to corn as they desire. Benson has said that as a general rule he dislikes federal controls on agriculture.

Allotments are less restrictive than rigid marketing quotas already approved by farmers for the 1954 wheat crop, in effect this and to be continued next year for major types of tobacco, and likely to be imposed on cotton next season.

Farmers may abide by allotments or ignore them, whereas violations of quotas are subject to stiff penalty taxes. In the case of allotments, only those who comply with them are eligible for government price support aid. Usually,

the allotments greatly influence planting operations of most farmers.

Benson and several of his aides, in recent speeches, have sharply criticized former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan because he did not invoke controls on wheat, cotton and other crops of which there is now a surplus. They said farmers would not now be confronted with surpluses and their attendant problems if the previous administration had used control authority available to it.

Trimmed this year's probable corn crop enough to pull supplies below a level that would require Benson to invoke marketing quotas next year. Next month's production estimate may cut the estimated crop still more.

In the face of this situation, farm officials say there are good arguments for leaving corn completely free of controls another year. They say the drought in some parts of the country has reduced livestock feed supplies at a time when production of hogs, a major user of

corn and grain feeds, is increasing.

Furthermore, the government could save several million dollars in administrative expenses if corn allotments are not set up.

Yet, officials say, the administration would then face the possibility that a bumper corn crop next year would create a corn surplus if controls are not used.

In that event, the administration would be subject to the same sort of criticism its farm officials have been directing at the preceding administration.

Preliminary work has been started on possible corn allotments, but a decision on whether to use them has yet to be made.

Oklahoma Patrolman Is Killed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A highway patrol trooper was shot to death Monday by one of two Missouri ex-convicts he had arrested, and the slayer was captured two hours later across the city.

Sheriff's deputies spotted the 18-year-old gunman on the Santa Fe tracks four miles south of the patrol headquarters building where trooper Johnny Whittle was slain.

Though still armed, he offered no resistance.

The young gunman was identified as Billy Manley, Springfield, Mo. He was arrested with Guy Lloyd Sheppard, 16, also of Springfield, for investigation of car theft. Whittle was shot in the chest

Man Revived After Being Dead For Nearly 5 Minutes

WICKENBURG, Ariz. (AP)—A 20-year-old truck driver "died" on the operating table here last week and was revived 4 minutes and 45 seconds after his heart stopped beating, it was learned Monday.

Dr. Fred Shannon and William N. Henry said that their patient, Paul W. Carmody of Wenden, Ariz., was not out of danger and doing fine.

Carmody was brought to the Wickenburg Hospital shortly after midnight last Thursday suffering from acute appendicitis. An immediate operation was ordered.

The surgery began at 2:45 a.m. (MST) and at 3:15 a.m. the surgical nurse reported Carmody had stopped breathing. Dr. Henry con-

Man Revived After Being Dead For Nearly 5 Minutes

firmed there was no heart beat. Dr. Shannon made an incision in the chest, massaged the heart with his hands and then injected a drug identified as "levophed."

The physicians said the heart started 45 seconds later. Carmody is expected to be released later this week.

Mongrel To Smoke His Pipe No More

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP)—Buttons, a 2-year-old mongrel who liked to puff away on a pipe, will smoke no more.

Buttons picked up the tobacco habit about a year ago when his master, Colt S. Howe, left his lighted pipe on the front porch.

The dog was killed by an automobile Sunday.

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Riding

THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

The Big Spring High School Chapter of the Future Farmers of America has elected officers for the year and has set the first Thursday evening in each month as regular meeting times.

The new officers are Jim Damron, president and district officer; Melvin Daniels, vice president; Thomas Lynn, sentinel; Wylie Wise, reporter; Clarence Thompson, treasurer; Billy McIlvain, secretary; Gerald Cox, student advisor; James Suggs, parliamentarian; Johnny Burns, historian; Gerald Shortes, 2nd vice president, and Harley Brown, 3rd vice president.

Chapter members are feeding out three steers this year, all three are Herefords and two were bred on the Edgar Phillips place. The boys with steer projects are James Suggs, John Damron and Bob Crabtree.

Maybe this drought has been worse than we have realized.

A few days ago the Grub Limer was looking through a directory issued to new airmen at Webb Air Force Base and designed to acquaint them, not only with the base, but with the community of Big Spring.

In it we read concerning Big Spring: "Had it not been for the diversified income, the city would have shrunk considerably during the devastating drought of 1950-52, the scars of which may still be seen. During this period not a drop of rain fell on scorched Howard County."

Several weeks ago the Grub Limer revealed how every midnight Mr. and Mrs. Yuell Winslow get up and drive 14 miles to the old Houston Ranch in Glasscock County and move a sprinkler system forward to irrigate grass for their cattle, and then return to their interrupted sleep.

Somewhere in some office of the Associated Press is a Grub Limer reader because they picked this story out of the column and sent it out all over the country.

The Grub Limer talked with Zora, (that's Mrs. Winslow) a few days ago and letters are coming in from all over the country from persons who have read the story. So far these letters indicate the story has been published in newspapers in New York, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Roswell and lots of other places.

Yuell is in favor of Zora sending these folks autographed photographs and so they're looking for a live jackass and a dead rattlesnake. Mrs. Winslow is going to be riding the donkey while whipping it with a snake that nobody looking at the picture will know is a dead one.

A recent visitor in Stanton was David N. Roueche of Wichita Falls, father of John. Roueche of the Stanton Reporter staff, who cooked up a real barbecue for John and Mrs. Roueche and their friends while he was there.

The elder Roueche was territorial circulation manager for the old Wichita Falls Times in Baylor, Cottle, Foard, Motley, Floyd and Hale counties back in the days when the howl of a coyote was as common as automobile horns now, and when there were as many prairie dog towns as there are now drought-stricken farmers driving Cadillacs and air-conditioned Lincolns in that area.

He started this work in 1922 and continued in it for 27 years by automobile. Most of the cars he drove were Model-T Fords, but then he also used such others as

the Whippet and the Graham-Paige. He recalls that back in those days, over those roads, a car was regarded as worn out after 25,000 miles, but he also remembers that he drove an early De Soto for more than 150,000 miles, a whole lot of those miles over honest-to-God cow trails, too.

Wiley Walker, who farms a mile and a half southwest of Lorraine in Mitchell County is getting ready to do a tremendous amount of terrace improvement on his 480-acre farm.

At present there are between 12 and 14 miles of old terraces on the farm which were built a number of years ago and over a period of several years. SCS technicians report that these terraces are all right as far as lines are concerned but that they will be rebuilt to meet the Mitchell SCD standards of 20 feet or more base and 15 inches or more of effective height.

These terraces, Walker says, will need two-thirds end closures to hold as much as possible of the water where it falls. He plans to do this repair and correction work with his farm equipment.

There are several old lines which were originally run with fall or grade in the line and these will be plowed down and new lines will be laid out and built instead. There are several terraces with too great vertical spacing between the lines which causes too large a volume of water to be handled by a single terrace. This fault in the system, says Walker, falls to provide for the proper water spreading between the terraces. He estimates it will require from four to five miles of new lines to make the necessary corrections in this system which has been checked by the SCS. Walker plans to rebuild the entire system this fall and winter.

Walker made good use of his wheat stubble residues this summer by mulching this into the surface soil. After the wheat was harvested he ran a chisel-type plow over the field at a depth of from six to eight inches. A small area was only onewayed. After chiseling the land a oneway plow followed later to finish up the mulching program. He was fortunate in getting one and one-half inches of rain during the plowing of the field and got much better penetration under the chiseled area than under that area which had just been onewayed without chiseling. This wheat residue will be held in the top soil until it rots into plant food to replenish the field.

Ross Dockery, who lives in the North Colorado City area, is planting his small four-acre home place to a mixture of rye and vetch for cover on that deep sandy soil. He is using about 20 pounds of each seed to the acre. Last year he used rye and alfalfa and was well pleased with it saying that it gave good service in checking wind erosion.


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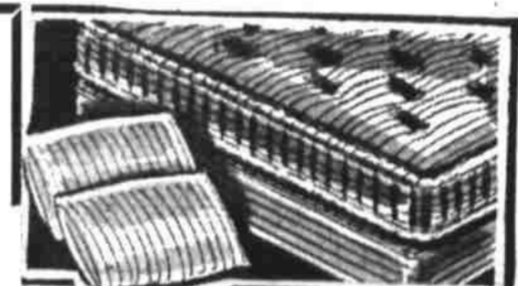
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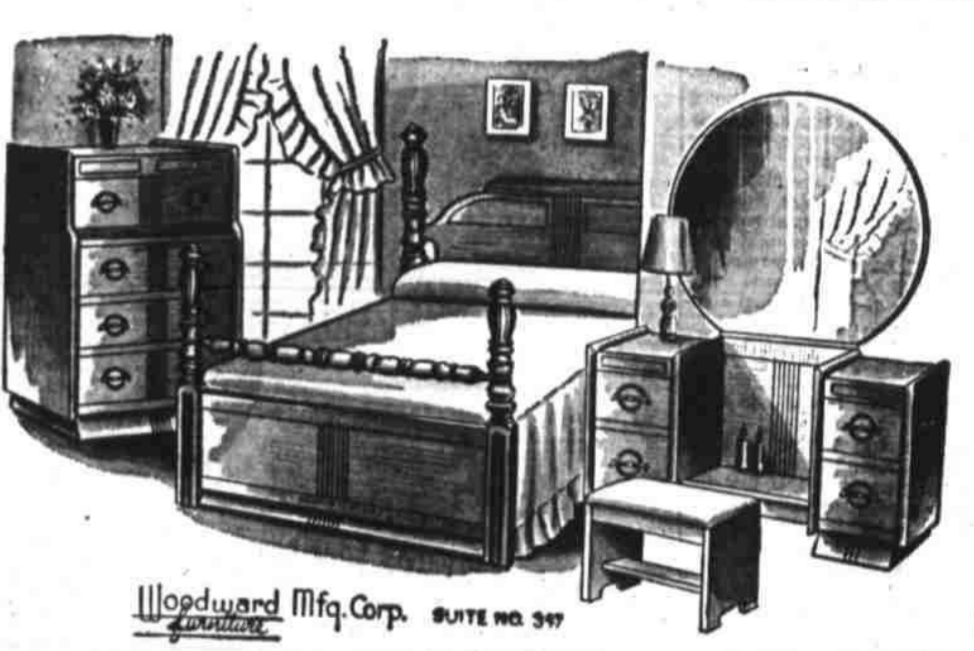


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Suit Filed Against Alleged Check Forger

The firm of Thomas, Thomas and Jones has filed suit in 118th District Court for collection of \$339.56 from Oscar Colquitt Bolton, who is now in jail.

The petition alleges that the legal firm paid the sum to have Bolton arrested after he jumped bond here. Firm members were sureties on the bond, which was ordered forfeited after Bolton did not appear before the grand jury.

Bolton was charged with forgery and passing. The legal firm asks \$35 for travel fees in Bolton's capture, \$250 for professional services of investigator, \$8 for printing circulars, \$30 to mail circulars, and \$42.56 for long distance telephone calls.

June Allyson Complains Her Husband Doesn't Star Her

By JAMES BACON (For Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD — It's an old Hollywood belief that the plum roles always go to the producer's girl friend or wife.

June Allyson asserts it's not so. And she's got a husband who is producer and director. So far hubby Dick Powell has thrown no work her way.

"And don't think I haven't tried," she comments, "I read every script Richard brings home. Some of them have had wonderful parts for me. And I hit broadly that I'm available and willing. But he always gives me the same answer: 'We have Jane Russell in mind.'"

Someday June believes she will work for her husband. Right now she needs him only as a spouse, not a business contact.

Since she left Metro, the lot that made her a star, she has had her pick of some of the best parts in town. In the "The Glenn Miller Story" she plays Mrs. Miller to Jimmy Stewart's portrayal of the famous band leader. The two were re-teamed apparently because of their success in "The Stratton Story." One of the few baseball pictures in Hollywood history that ever made money.

One of the reasons that June is happy to have Powell as husband only is because of his near death some months back from a burst appendix. It is not generally known how close to death Powell actually was. June calls the ordeal "the most horrible week of my life."

Powell at first thought he had an attack of indigestion. "I thought this strange," June discloses. "Richard never had had any stomach trouble."

"He got sicker and sicker. I urged him to call his doctor, but like all men he thought it just something that would pass quickly. He made the usual mistake of taking bicarbonate of soda. It worried me and I decided I'd try to keep awake and propped myself up in my bed."

"I must have dozed for a minute or two and was awakened by a thud. There was Richard at the foot of my bed with perspiration running off him like water. He was moaning 'help me, help me. Then he collapsed. Powell underwent an emergency appendectomy and still another operation to clear up an intestinal obstruction. His appendix had burst and gangrene had set in."

Capule review: It seems everybody both here and around the country has been hoping Clark Gable would get a good picture. King Gable actually hasn't had one good movie since his return from World War II service. He's got it now in "Mogambo," even though it's a remake of "Red Dust" one of his greatest hits of the '30s. Gable is verile as ever and makes lusty love to Ava Gardner as well as he did to Jean Harlow when he was a much younger man.

Sick Hearts Restored With A Third Artery

By ALTON L. BLAKESLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Sick human hearts are made well and strong again by giving them an extra third artery, a Canadian surgeon said today.

Men crippled by heart attack, scarcely able to work, now are back at full-time work as oil well drillers, machinists, railroad workers and physicians, Dr. Arthur M. Vineberg, of Montreal, told an International College of Surgeons meeting.

The third artery brings life-saving blood to hearts starving because of blockage of one or both of the coronary arteries which normally feed the heart.

Heart attacks come because the coronary arteries harden and narrow, or are blocked by clots.

The dramatic operation takes an artery running through the chest and thrusts one end into a tunnel opened inside the heart muscles. The new supply of blood brings a new lease on life.

Vineberg is a lecturer in surgery at McGill University Medical School.

The third artery has been given successfully to eight out of nine men in the last three years, he said.

It can be done safely for any heart victim "who can walk 100 feet or more," he added.

It is not recommended for persons so ill that they have heart pains even when resting.

For the spare artery Vineberg uses the internal mammary artery which nourishes tissues in the chest. One end of this artery is permanently closed off.

The free end is placed inside a tunnel created by separating heart muscle tissue. The muscles are not cut. They close back, holding the spare artery in place.

Tests on animals show that the spare artery begins to grow within a week, sending out new branches, smaller arteries in the heart muscle, and the blood coursing in from the spare artery is carried away in normal fashion.

The animal studies show that the spare artery within three weeks to a month is supplying enough blood to keep the heart alive even if one of the coronary arteries becomes completely blocked, Vineberg said.

Other blood vessels in the chest take over the job of serving the tissue formerly supplied by the mammary artery.

This artery is apparently singularly free from hardening such as affects the coronary and other arteries.

Vineberg said the oil driller now can hike 20 miles through brush country carrying a full pack. A machinist, unable to work 3 1/2 years ago now can put in a 10-hour day when he wishes. A physician, victim of two heart attacks a year apart, now is back at his practice.

Rosenman Confirms Truman Tax Ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — Attorney Samuel Rosenman says former President Truman will be allowed to spread over a six-year period income tax payments on the sale of his memoirs.

The attorney, representing Truman, said yesterday he was informed of the ruling about a week ago.

Published reports, which the Internal Revenue Service had refused to confirm or deny, previously had said the ruling would save Truman about \$165,000.

Wide Czech Government Changes Set

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Prague radio announced a sweeping reorganization of Czechoslovakia's Communist government today. The emphasis seemed to be on streamlining and centralizing operations rather than on purging disgraced officials.

Premier Vilem Strosky remained head of the government under President Antonin Zapotocky, but the "Soviet-style" president of premier and numerous vice premiers set up last February to control the government apparently was replaced by a three-man committee.

This new "high command," Prague Radio said, is composed of Strosky and two former presidential members, State Planning Chief Jaromir Dolansky and Defense Minister Alexej Cepicka, who become the new Cabinet's only vice premiers.

Along with Strosky and his two deputy premiers, Communist party boss Antonin Novotny continued a major figure in the Czech setup. He remained first secretary of the party's central committee and thus retained control of the powerful party organization.

The reorganization was the first major shakeup in the Czech government since Zapotocky stepped up from the premiership on the death of President Klement Gottwald last March and Strosky moved into the premiership.

The shakeup follows months of widespread unrest in Czechoslovakia, including riots over food shortages and a drastic currency revaluation in May.

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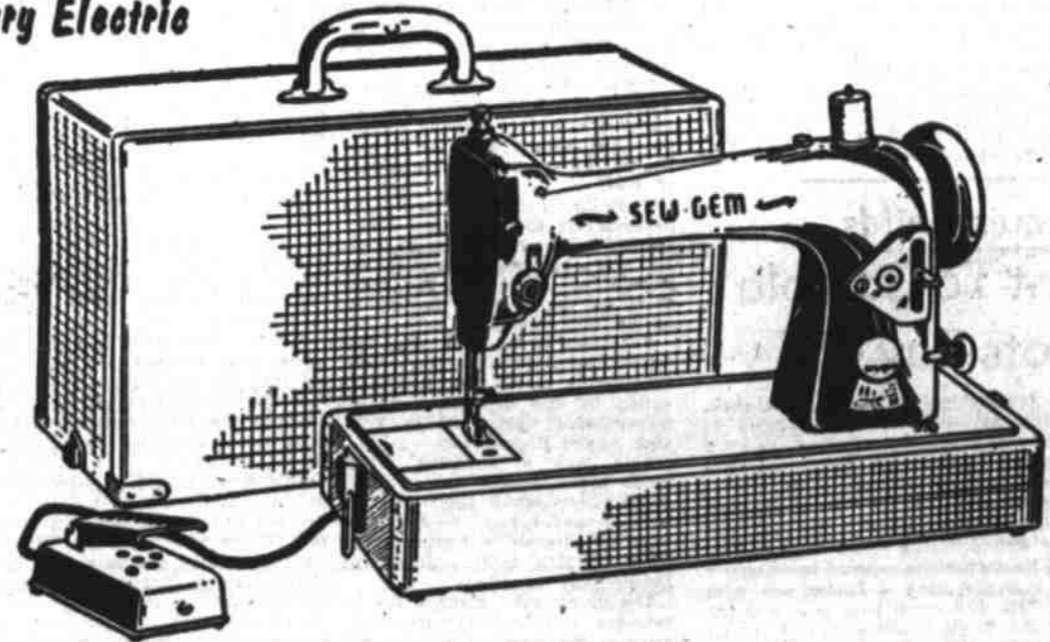
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Wide Czech Government Changes Set

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Prague radio announced a sweeping reorganization of Czechoslovakia's Communist government today. The emphasis seemed to be on streamlining and centralizing operations rather than on purging disgraced officials.

Premier Vilem Strosky remained head of the government under President Antonin Zapotocky, but the "Soviet-style" president of premier and numerous vice premiers set up last February to control the government apparently was replaced by a three-man committee.

This new "high command," Prague Radio said, is composed of Strosky and two former presidential members, State Planning Chief Jaromir Dolansky and Defense Minister Alexej Cepicka, who become the new Cabinet's only vice premiers.

Along with Strosky and his two deputy premiers, Communist party boss Antonin Novotny continued a major figure in the Czech setup. He remained first secretary of the party's central committee and thus retained control of the powerful party organization.

The reorganization was the first major shakeup in the Czech government since Zapotocky stepped up from the premiership on the death of President Klement Gottwald last March and Strosky moved into the premiership.

The shakeup follows months of widespread unrest in Czechoslovakia, including riots over food shortages and a drastic currency revaluation in May.

Boy, 11, In School For First Time Due To Mail Campaign

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy is in school for the first time in his life because "too many people love me for me to die."

And little Odell Leon Hall has about 300,000 pieces of mail to prove his theory.

A little more than a year ago—in July, 1952—when it was feared the youngster was near death from several ailments including hardening of the arteries and heart disease, he sent out this plea: "Won't somebody please write me!"

His request, picked up from the Associated Press, brought letters of encouragement and gifts from all parts of the world.

After that, says his mother, Mrs. C. R. Hall of Nortonville, Odell began to show gradual improvement and to walk again with the aid of a cane.

Last week, he hobbled into White Plains School, eager to learn to read so he can preach someday. "I'm going to work for the Lord," he says.

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Humankind devotes most thought to that which makes no difference after we pass to a higher incarnation. "The things that are seen are temporal, but the things that are not seen are eternal." — II Cor. 4:18.

General Decline Is Noted In Role Of Executive Leadership

The American Political Science Association heard Friday an analysis of the Eisenhower administration by Dr. Herman M. Somers, chairman of the Haverford (Pa.) College's department of political science, who bestowed both praise and criticism.

He might have added that this demoralization in morale with reference to job security has now penetrated every branch of the armed services, including especially the Air Force.

Something Proponents Of Toll Roads Should Be Considering

Toll roads are in operation in several states, under construction in others, and authorized in Texas but not yet begun.

But—whisper the word—if a depression should develop, what then? Would they still be willing and able to pay the toll road tariff?

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

Dulles Not Reluctant To Gamble And Two Major Shots Pay Off

Few people think of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles as a dashing and fearless gambler, on the old Mississippi River pattern, willing to risk all on the turn of a card.

The "unleashing" of Chiang Kai-shek, militarily meaningless, was designed to produce this psychological effect, so were certain statements by influential Republican senators.

The Big Spring Herald

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Accordingly, a policy of studied indifference was adopted. Eisenhower waited a full month before replying to Mossadegh's letter, and then coolly informed him in effect that the United States could not help a country which refused to exploit its own natural resources.



"Tsk Tsk! Why Do They Trade With Him?"

The World Today — James Marlow

Democrats Prove Agile In Lambasting GOP But Sidestepping Criticizing Ike

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Democrats' agility in lambasting the Republican administration while sidestepping criticism of President Eisenhower himself was the only unusual thing about their first day's meeting in Chicago.

It was not only his immense prestige as a national hero which saved him from barbed thrusts. Through his own policy of avoiding any name calling or personal recriminations, he has put himself in the defensive position of looking outrageous if he slugged him who hadn't slugged them.

But since the Democrats have started slugging the Republicans, and since in politics one word leads to another, there's no telling now when Eisenhower may become a Democratic target.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Some Of Us Don't Like To Greet The New Day

NEW YORK (U.P.)—How do you start the day? Each day is handed to us with a fresh cellophane wrapper around it, and you have to tear open the wrapper to get at the new 24-hour candy bar it encloses.

There are so many of us who don't like to let go of today at midnight, just when we get to know it as a friend, and therefore are reluctant to greet tomorrow because it is a fresh stranger, and we have a lazy wish not to have to start life all over again.

There should be a day between each day, a longer magical night anyway in which to postpone the rushing dawn while a fellow utilizes the night to realize what he learned in the sunlight he has just been through.

Crime Seems To Pay In Violating Game Laws; Deer 15 Cents A Lb.

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

Are you one of those who has been told that crime doesn't pay; that there's no profit in it, and that at the same time there's no cheap meat in the world any more?

Out in the Ocuero Mountains, on the White Sands Proving Ground, in New Mexico's best deer breeding area, it is protected as a "No Hunting" area and there are to be found the fattest and finest deer in the state.

These Days — George Sokolsky

If Public Allows One To Flaunt Code, Others Sure To Follow

Censorship, in this country, is generally regarded with disfavour. The assumption is that the adult mind is capable of deciding for itself what is right and wrong, and that parents are capable of bringing up their own children. Yet, Congress and state legislatures have passed laws against the libelous, the malicious and the salacious.

"A-I: Morally unobjectionable for general patronage. These films are considered to contain no material which would be morally dangerous to the average motion picture audience, adults and children alike."

Uncle Ray's Corner

Iris Was A Powerful Goddess

The Rosetta stone is now a prized exhibit in the British Museum. This important object helped to show how to translate countless pieces of Egyptian writing found in tombs and elsewhere.

as Hathor, goddess of love and laughter. There came a time when both the priests and the public forgot about Hathor because Isis was believed to have all of Hathor's power!

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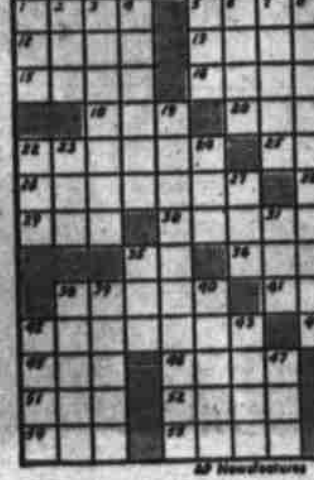


Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Seed
 - Kind of fish
 - Mineral spring
 - Brother of Cain
 - Masculine name
 - Body joint
 - Cereal
 - Made cloth
 - Unity
 - Thing
 - Retracts
 - How
 - Musical sounds
 - Held with a long strap
 - Example state; abbr.
 - Alc. dialectic
 - Eng.
 - Vegetable
 - Ceasar
 - Indian mulberry
 - Builder
 - Ordeal
 - Take into custody
 - Funeral carriage
 - Japanese coin
 - Corrods
 - Assault
 - Solar disk
 - Peer Gynt's mother
 - Egyptian goddess
 - Only
 - Color
 - Copper coin
 - Great Lake

DOWN

- Quality
- Japanese
- Leaf
- Chloroform
- Storms
- mixed rain and snow
- Church seat
- Cupid
- Soft metal bolt
- Officers who inspect
- beer and ale; Eng.
- Danish money of account
- Half quart
- Monkeys
- Scholarlike
- Indefinite amount
- Crafty
- Beverage
- Fowl
- Perish
- Danish money of account
- Person with a very loud voice
- Goddess of dawn
- Knock
- Ventilate
- Wrinkle
- Amoy
- Handed
- Hunt
- Perceive
- by car
- Outer covering
- Superlative ending
- Yale
- Born



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Paul Douglas
Marie Wilson**
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EDMOND O'BRIEN - AUDREY TOTTER
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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
MEXICAN MAN HUNT
Starring **GEORGE BRENT**
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
ROGERS - NIVEN
Bachelor Mother
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

People Welcoming Visits From Taxmen

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Tax collectors are coming up with a man-bites-dog story: people are welcoming the knock of revenue agents at their doors.

That is the early pattern—the revenue service says frankly it is surprising—in a stepped up house-to-house and business-to-business canvass to uncover tax dodgers.

When several offices started it recently, revenue officials were ready to take to the storm cellars. They feared a blast of protests from indignant housewives, Congressmen, and just plain taxpayers against "snooping" and "Gestapo" tactics.

But here are the early results as reported by Associated Press bureaus across the country:

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JET Drive-In
SAN ANGELO DRIVE-IN
OPENS—6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:45 P. M.
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

JEANNE CRAIG DALE ROBERTSON
CITY OF BAD MEN
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPENS—6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:45 P. M.
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

TONY CURTIS PIPER LAURIE
SON OF ALI BABE
— SUSAN CABOT - VICTOR JORY
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

1. Some type of personal, shot-in-the-dark canvass has been started by 14 revenue offices covering 26 states, employing about 650 agents.

2. Although it's too early to measure full results, the unorthodox approach is paying off so far. In three cases where specific figures are available, 12 to 14 per cent of the taxpayers checked have been found delinquent. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in back taxes already have been collected—far more than the cost of the canvasses.

3. And the taxpayers, for the most part, seem to like it. There has been little complaint from the tens of thousands of taxpayers interviewed, and only four reported cases of refusals to talk.

4. Bennett D. Katz, jewelry store operator in Augusta, Me., told a questioning agent: "It's a good feeling to know they're making sure that everyone helps carry the ball."

Danny McDonough, revenue agent on a house-to-house canvass in Boston, said of his reception: "Why, you wouldn't believe it. In most places I've been invited to come inside, sit down and have a cold drink. They've been tremendously cooperative."

Gus F. Koehler, St. Louis revenue director, supervising a check of Eastern Missouri farmers and business men, said "The boys (agents) tell me that these people, even those found delinquent, think it's something that should be done." He said many taxpayers appear glad to correct inadvertent errors. As for door-slammings or clamming up, he said he has found "not a one."

Glen T. Jamison, San Francisco director, said he hasn't heard a single complaint about invasion of privacy—"in fact, our reception has been very good."

On the other hand, Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews said in a recent speech, a campaign in New England "had hardly been started before at least a half-dozen editorial writers, and even one member of Congress, accused us of using Gestapo tactics, of 'snooping.'"

Andrews said agents making the calls have been instructed to use their "best Sunday manners" and strictly avoid personal questions, "snooping," or harassment.

He added he thinks honest taxpayers will welcome a drive to catch shirkers.

Andrews has ordered a halt to any new door-to-door canvasses, pending a checkup on results of those already started.

How about results so far? In six New England states, 258 agents called on more than 8,000

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Dial 4-5211

School Funds Show Increase In Fiscal Year

Cash position of the Big Spring Independent School District improved by \$46,740 during the past fiscal year.

Projected into the budget for the current fiscal year, which began Sept. 1, this will be used as a cushion on operations and against possible sag in collections.

Final figures for the 1952-53 fiscal year showed total receipts of \$680,868, which was \$19,362 more than had been anticipated. This included \$355,614 from per capita payments (\$50,094 over estimates), \$150,974 from the foundation program (\$60,706 over estimates), \$267,947 from current taxes (\$11,693 over estimates), \$13,984 from delinquent taxes (\$11,096 over estimates). Three major contributions to revenues were federal \$52,939, state \$543,859, and local \$292,702 for the general fund. In addition local and delinquent taxes accounted for another \$97,871. Thus the total local contribution was \$390,573.

By various division, expenditures amounted to:

Administration \$42,281 (\$1,148 under estimates), instructional service \$670,113 (\$17,556 under), operation of plant \$67,482 (\$2,967 under), maintenance of plant \$25,111 (\$4,888 under), auxiliary service \$20,404 (\$24,760 under), fixed charges \$1,006 (\$1,493 under), capital outlay \$24,487 (\$2,425 over), debt service \$101,859 (\$12,440 over).

Total payroll for the year was \$663,890.

taxpayers in two days. They found 1,150 delinquents and collected \$242,000 in back taxes, at a salary cost of \$19,250.

The AF survey also showed: In Los Angeles, some 60 agents have started a canvass. Figures on collections aren't in, but one man voluntarily disclosed he had not paid taxes for eight years. And Revenue Director Robert Riddell said news of the canvass brought on a mild rush (about 1,200 requests) for returns for back years.

In Fort Worth, Tex., a canvass of about 25,000 business firms, by 12 agents, showed 88 confirmed delinquents and 643 potentials, with a collection of about \$55 each on the 88 confirmed cases.

In Omaha, Neb., a regional office covering nine states reported these results from a 10-day canvass in 36 counties: 7,662 taxpayers were checked by 30 agents, with 1,056 or 13.7 per cent found to be delinquent. There was no estimate of total collections, but one man paid more than \$3,000—almost the cost of the survey.

In eastern Missouri, a spot check by 40 agents found about 14 per cent of taxpayers were delinquent. They collected more than \$100,000. Koehler said an indirect result was that "voluntary compliance has stepped up materially."

In Denver, Colo., a check of telephone directories turned up about 6,000 business firms not listed as having filed tax returns. These are now being investigated, and Revenue Collector George Allan says those who have been contacted so far were "glad to clear up any misunderstandings."

Ike Tells City Attorneys He's Against Centralization

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today his administration supports the resistance of city governments "against excessive centralization of power in the federal government."

The President sent a message of greeting to the 18th annual Conference of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers which opened here Monday.

The President told the city attorneys it is a "consistent purpose" of his administration to "encourage and fortify, wherever possible, the responsibility of the states and municipalities."

The presidential message was read by David M. Proctor, Institute president and city counselor of Kansas City, Mo., at the start of the three-day meeting. But early in the program, a speaker attacked the government's record of cooperation with the cities.

Political Bug May Be Biting Margaret Truman, It Seems

CHICAGO (AP)—Indications are that the political bug is biting Margaret Truman.

The attractive young daughter of former President Harry S. Truman didn't say "yes"—nor did she say "no"—when asked if she might run for office on her own.

Margaret, her mother and dad, are much in the spotlight as Democrats open their two-day nationwide pep rally in the hope of capturing Congress in 1954 and the presidency in 1956.

Told there were rumors she might run for Congress, Margaret smilingly bantered: "What so?" and she moved along shaking hands.

Later at the request of reporters she detached herself from a crowd and, on a hotel stairway landing, answered questions.

Asked if she was personally interested in politics, she replied: "I'm always interested in politics."

The reporter persisted was she interested in holding political office herself. Margaret replied she had long-range TV and concert contracts.

But, she added, she hoped to take part in next fall's campaign. How? Well, that depends on how she can work in campaigning with her professional contracts.

Mail Messenger Bids Are Asked

Bids have been asked for conveying the mails between the post office and the airport.

Postmaster Nat Shick said that bids would be received until 10 a.m. on Sept. 22, 1953. Forms and additional information may be secured from him. Bids must be on a round-trip basis.

About 700 million pounds less of creamy butter were produced in 1952 than in 1940 in the United States.

to state and local governments. Proctor opened the conference with a call for greater economy in the federal government as the only way to avoid financial collapse of U. S. cities.

Hurley reported "a ray of hope"—the commission recently named by Eisenhower to study whether the federal government should yield some sources of tax revenue

Hurley complained that the government has failed to accept its obligation to provide "decent appropriations for civil defense," has not met its responsibilities in highway constructions, slum clearance and low-cost housing, and has burdened city dwellers by taking over property for federal buildings without reimbursing the cities for

the tax revenues thus lost.

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the tax revenues thus lost. Hurley reported "a ray of hope"—the commission recently named by Eisenhower to study whether the federal government should yield some sources of tax revenue

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