

Easier To Pick Than Pull

When McMorris (left) and Weaver (right) got a good look at the Woodford Sale cotton they concluded it would be easier to pick than to pull, and so a picking contest it became. Weaver lost his hat during the first two minutes and at the finish all McMorris' fingertips were taped up and there was blood on his cotton sack. Five hundred people turned out to witness the event which lasted for an hour; and more than one farmer was heard to remark that "politics has certainly ruined a pair of top cotton hands." At the finish both were able, but just barely, to put their sacks on the scales themselves. Weaver picked 66 pounds to 58 for McMorris.

Weather Bureau Will Transfer From Webb AFB

The U. S. Weather Bureau, maintained here continuously since 1941, is being transferred to the Midland-Odessa air terminal.

Earle L. Hardy, Fort Worth, regional director for the bureau, said that the shift would take place Nov. 15. Eleven staff members will be affected by the change, said Gardner McGahan, head of the station here.

By moving the facilities to the Midland-Odessa terminal, said Hardy, some six or seven CAA personnel can be released to serve at other points where they are needed. Thus, while the staff will remain intact for the bureau, the CAA positions will represent a substantial savings, according to Hardy.

The character of service to be maintained here is yet indefinite. Hardy was seeking some cooperative arrangement at least for precipitation and temperature records.

"We regret that it is necessary to close the station in Big Spring," he said. "We dislike having to leave a place where we have been operating for so long, but our services are essentially civilian and after long study we believe that the bureau can provide more service from a civilian point."

The bureau here has been functioning at Webb Air Force Base since reactivation of the field. The CAA moved at that time and there had been some pressure to transfer the bureau then.

The U. S. Weather Bureau opened a station here originally when commercial air line service was started in 1929. Later it turned its activities over to the CAA but re-established the station here under Charles Newton in 1941. Subsequently, activities were broadened to include radiosonde, the electronic equipment which automatically records humidity and temperature as well as wind velocity and direction.

Hardy said that the move was ordered after consultation between representatives of the Weather Bureau, the branches of the military, and the CAA.

Eisenhower Says Peace Can Come Only Slowly

Says Atomic War Must Be Avoided

Dulles Indicates U.S. Discussing Pact On Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States is discussing with Britain, France and West Germany the possibility of giving Russia assurances against revival of German aggression.

Dulles also said the United States, in its search for solutions to East-West conflicts in the atomic age, would be glad to give Russia assurances that it would not use either Korea or Austria for aggressive purposes.

Dulles told reporters recent evidences of the Kremlin attitude toward getting along with the rest of the world have not been encouraging.

He cited in this respect Russia's negative response to Western proposals for an Oct. 15 meeting on Germany and Austria, as well as Red China's refusal to reply to American proposals for setting up Korean political conferences.

To inquiries about the possibility of so-called "top level talks" involving President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill and eventually Soviet Premier Malenkov, as well as French Premier Laniel, Dulles said he was not aware of any developments. London reports have indicated Churchill, back from a long rest, was renewing Big Four moves.



Misses

Barney Thurman, former Army paratrooper now serving a prison sentence, missed his target as he jumped from a plane at 1,500 feet during the opening of the annual Texas prison rodeo in Huntsville, Tex. Thurman was to have landed in the arena (in front of stands in foreground) and picked a smaller target—a new automobile in the adjoining parking lot. Thurman was not injured. The car received a dented roof. (AP Wirephoto).

Name Inappropriate

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Clarence Drinkwater, 24, who drives a milk truck, had a name change ordered by a judge after he was arrested for drunk driving. The name was changed from Clarence to Frank Gregorak.

Indians Say Wouldn't Halt Mass Breakout Of Balkers

By MILO FARNETH and GEORGE MCARTHUR

PANMUNJON (AP)—The senior Indian officer in Korea said today that Indian troops would not attempt to halt a mass breakout of anti-Communist war prisoners that would follow.

It also came amid renewed threats by South Korean leaders to drive out the Indians, whom they denounce as pro-Communist.

Thimayya said, "We are not concerned if South Korea threatens us because we have the huge U.N. Command" and Communist forces "at our disposal."

Name Inappropriate

Government sources in New Delhi, the Indian capital, echoed Thimayya's statement that the Allies would be responsible for halting any South Korean attack.

"It is the responsibility of both the Communist and the U. N. Command to enable the (Korean Repatriation) Commission to fulfill its duties," the sources said.

Asked if the 5,500 Indian troops guarding the POWs would try to quell a mass escape attempt, Thimayya answered with a flat "No."

He said the U.N. Command was responsible for preventing South Korean troops from entering the neutral zone to attack Indian forces.

Thimayya did not comment on a letter sent to him today by Gen. Mark W. Clark in which the retiring Far East commander said

United Nations Will Not Waver

from the principle of freedom of choice for the 23,000 anti-Communist prisoners in Indian custody.

Clark said the U.N. had shed blood to win that right and should not compromise.

Clark, who turns over his command Wednesday to Gen. John E. Hull, accused the five-nation repatriation commission—of which India is chairman—of working on the false idea that the reluctant prisoners "actually desire repatriation."

Thimayya said it was "highly likely" that the long-delayed repatriation of the POWs would begin next Tuesday.

Allied and Communist teams were to begin meeting Sept. 28 with the prisoners in an attempt to persuade them to return home, but a dispute over facilities for

See INDIANS, Page 6, Col. 6

UNDER STRAIN

Family Says No Kidnap Contact

By AL KOPKING
KANSAS CITY (AP)—In a voice strained with emotion, a spokesman for the wealthy parents of Bobby Greenlease said today there had been absolutely no contact with the kidnapers of the boy, 6.

Stewart Johnson, close friend of the family's, appeared at the door shortly before 11 a. m. (CST) of the huge Greenlease mansion and said:

"There has been no contact with a go-between. There has been no nothing."

Johnson's eyes were filled with tears. His voice broke as he said: "The door is open to have little Bobby return. Reports a contact has been made with the kidnapers are absolutely untrue."

It was the first time since yesterday that the family has said anything beyond "no comment."

Earlier Paul Greenlease, an adopted son, said there had been no developments. Greenlease appeared tired and worried.

A missing spokesman at the home had aroused speculation a break might come any time in the nine-day-old case.

The spokesman, Robert Ledler-

UNDER STRAIN

Family Says No Kidnap Contact

man of Tulsa, hasn't been seen at the home of the 71-year-old father, Robert C. Greenlease, since early Sunday morning. Other associates of the family have met all queries about Ledlerman with the statement that he was resting and couldn't be disturbed.

Ledlerman, because of his close ties with the family, frequently has been mentioned as a possible intermediary.

Stirring more mystery about the quiet efforts of the family to get their son back was a visit to the home last night by President Eisenhower's banker-brother.

Arthur B. Eisenhower spent 15 minutes at the home. As he left he told newsmen he could give them no information. He declined to say whether Ledlerman was in the house. Earlier in the day a nurse at the home said she hadn't seen Ledlerman around yesterday.

Last week, when Joseph Williams, president of the Commerce Trust Co., visited the home the father said he had made arrangements to get money day or night to meet ransom demands. Eisenhower

UNDER STRAIN

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See KIDNAPING, Page 6, Col. 2

V. P. Nixon Starts Tour Of Far East

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon started a 35,000-mile trip early today as President Eisenhower's personal emissary to Far Eastern leaders.

The vice president got final instructions at the White House a few hours before taking off at midnight on the first leg of his 70-day journey—a flight from Washington to San Francisco.

He said President Eisenhower gave him not only general instructions, but both written and verbal messages for the 18 heads of government and other dignitaries with whom he is to confer on "all the great problems which confront the free nations."

Woman Is Killed

LAKE JACKSON, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Edward Pegler, 32, of Fort O'Connor was killed yesterday when her car overturned nine miles outside of Freeport. Mrs. Pegler's 16-month-old daughter, Alana, was thrown clear and suffered only cuts and bruises.

THE WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity today cloudy with a chance of rain. High 65, low 45. Wind light and variable.

High today 65, low tonight 45. Wind light and variable.

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Republicans Add \$50,000 To Lone Star Party Kitty

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas Republicans, aided by Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, have added at least \$50,000 to their campaign fund for next year's elections.

The Cabinet member spoke last night at a \$100 a plate fund raising dinner. About 700 party leaders from across the state interrupted him 13 times with applause as he outlined the administration's accomplishments and objectives.

McKay said the dinner demonstrated beyond doubt the two party system in Texas is real. He added that Texas must be reckoned with in future national elections.

The only other speakers at the dinner were H. J. (Jack) Porter, Texas National Republican Committee member, and Toastmaster T. E. Braniff of Dallas. The 60-minute speeches included no direct reference to the 1954 elections.

Porter, a Houston oilman, has said previously Texas Republicans hope to find a strong candidate for the post now held by U.S. Sen. Dyndon Johnson. He also has indicated there will be nominees for Congress in districts which offer bright prospects for the party.

Some state party leaders predicted the final net proceeds of the dinner might exceed \$60,000.

BY EIGHT POUNDS Weaver Is Champ In Cotton Patch

STANTON (SC)—By a margin of eight pounds, with weights of 66 to 58 pounds, County Judge R. H. Weaver of Big Spring defeated County Judge James McMorris of Stanton, in their one-hour cotton picking contest here Monday afternoon.

A crowd estimated at no less than 500 persons turned out to witness the event which was held in the irrigated cotton of Mayor Woodford Sale, just south of here. The contest was sponsored by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, with the picking supervised by the county commissioners of both Howard and Martin counties, and with Mrs. Hila Weathers, Chamber of Commerce manager here, and J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, presiding at the scales. Garvis P. Ross served as timekeeper.

Music for a downtown parade leading out to the cotton patch, and music during the hour of picking, was played by the 50th Air Force Band from Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring, under the direction of Sgt. Howard N. Ingalls. Members of the band were later supper guests of Stoeber-Estes Post 429 of the American Legion in the Stanton High School Auditorium where the supper was prepared and served by the Senior Class.

The cotton picking contest was

Negro's Tale Of Rape Is Under Check

DALLAS (AP)—Detectives checked today the story of a Negro who told Shreveport officers he raped and killed a pretty Mrs. H. C. Parker, starting one of the largest manhunts in Dallas history.

Capt. Will Fritz said the Negro, 32, told an incoherent story that in some places conflicted with facts in the brutal murder of the variety store clerk Wednesday.

Fritz said the man told him on the telephone the woman was a stabber in the chest. She died of a throat wound.

Mrs. Parker, 28, gasped that she had been attacked by a Negro before she died on her way to a hospital. She was the wife of a tuberculosis victim and the mother of a boy, 4.

Police arrested more than 100 men for questioning. Most were released. Twenty were still held. Jittery residents had been alarmed earlier by reports of a nude prowler. The Parker killing touched off a rush to buy guns and bullets as residents armed themselves and began firing at shadows in the night.

The near hysteria was subsiding today. Miss Dorothy Grisham, of the police dispatchers office, said overnight reports numbered "only 115."

Three New Members Named to Commission

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Shivers named three new members of the Texas Game and Fish Commission today.

Getting six-year terms were Henry Coffield of Marfa, Henry LeBlanc of Port Arthur and Herbert Frenley of Houston.

They succeed Richard Kriebler Jr. of Kingsville, Shelby Kriesler of Amarillo, and V. F. Neuhaus of McAllen.

Election Turns Out All Right For Family

WARREN, Conn. (AP)—The municipal election in this little Litchfield County town yesterday turned out all right for the Tanners.

At least it did for First Selectman Willis Tanner; Constable Irving Tanner, his brother; Tax Collector Herbert Tanner, their father; Tax Assessor Eldred Tanner, their cousin, and Town Deposit Fund Agent Marjorie Tanner, another cousin.

Sweetwater Man Reported Missing

SWEETWATER (AP)—Lingo Brown, 29, son of a prominent lumber yard owner, has been missing since early Monday night. An empty wallet and scattered papers pointed today to possible foul play.

Paul Brown said his son, a Navy pilot and veteran of the Korean War, left home early Monday evening to attend a downtown Quarterback Club meeting.

He was seen a short while later at a restaurant, where he cashed a check, but did not appear at the meeting. Brown said his son did not return home during the night, and that his car, with the key in the ignition, was parked at the lumber yard entrance when employees reported for work this morning.

Police estimated the car had been "parked there at least since 10 p. m. Young Brown's wallet was found near an office door, leading into the lumber yard. The money was missing. Papers were strewn on the ground.

Report Due In UF Drive

Progress reports today were expected to show Howard County's United Fund campaign off to a strong start in two divisions.

Employees Division workers were to turn in their reports during a noon session at the Settles Hotel. The Advance Gifts phase of the drive was to report during the afternoon.

It was the first report of the Employees division, while a preliminary tabulation of more than \$9,000 was made in the Advance Gifts Division last week. The two phases of the drive are expected to account for \$61,000 of the \$74,144 goal of the United Fund.

UP officers this morning advised that checks made out as a result of pledges should be mailed to the United Fund headquarters, Room No. 5, Settles Hotel.

Cattle Market May Go Up, Benson Says

CHICAGO (AP)—The cattle industry may be passing through the worst phase of its economic troubles, says Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

Benson told the American Meat Institute yesterday cattlemen have been hit especially hard by a cost-price squeeze "which has hurt nearly all agricultural producers during the past couple of years."

Benson blamed the "loose and unsound fiscal policies" of the Truman administration and its "misguided attempt to suppress inflation by the mechanism of price control" for most of the industry's present woes.

Actions by the Eisenhower administration, he said, have brought a measure of stability to the meat industry. However, he added, the fact remains that cattle producers and feeders have been hard hit by falling prices.

He said livestock policies of the Agriculture Department now are following closely the recommendations of an advisory committee of feeders processors and producers.

"When the studies now under-

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PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM FIRE

Most fires can be prevented. Usually fires are caused by neglect... carelessness or just plain stupidity. Don't smoke in bed—Don't overload your wiring system—Don't use flammable cleaning fluids—Don't leave junk in the attic and basement and Don't let children play with matches!

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WHY I SUPPORT A UNITED FUND

LONGNIE COKER, co-owner of the Twin's Cafe, states, "I am sold on the United Fund Drive because for the solicitor and giver alike one can save time and still contribute to all worthwhile agencies. One can give in one lump sum and this sum will be distributed as he desires."

Electric Shocks To Halt Heart Action During Operations Used

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter
CHICAGO (AP)—Electric shocks to make hearts quit beating for new and safer heart operations were reported today to the American College of Surgeons.

Dogs' hearts have been stopped this way for up to 72 minutes, no longer pulsing or pumping in bouncy fashion. The hearts merely quiver slightly, staying quiet for delicate surgery. A heart-lung machine, meanwhile, keeps the dogs alive.

When the surgery is done, a stronger electric shock starts the heart beating normally again.

This accomplishment was described by Dr. James A. Helmsworth, University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. The research team includes Dr. Leland C. Clark Jr., Fels Institute for Research on Human Development, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, who

developed a mechanical heart-lung machine, and Doctors Samuel Kaplan, Roger T. Shermag and Harold Liddle of the Children's Hospital Research Foundation, Cincinnati.

This method would permit new kinds of surgery on children's hearts, especially when there is a defect in the wall separating the two lower chambers or ventricles of the heart.

A quick series of shocks of 10

to 30 volts halts the dog's heart beat. Shocks of 70 to 90 volts restore it.

A scientific heartbreak is reported by Doctors Louis M. Roussetot, James F. Connell and William P. Whalen of St. Vincent's Hospital, New York.

In cooperative research with teams at Columbia University and Cincinnati, they found a chemical, an enzyme, which dissolves burned human tissues. It doesn't affect anything but burned tissues. The enzyme comes from a gangrene germ, clostridium histolyticus.

It worked beautifully on six humans with small but deep third degree burns Dr. Roussetot said. In 48 hours, all burned dead tissue had liquified and could be washed away. This removal helps growth of healthy new skin and

helps prevent shock and loss of fluids.

The heartbreak is that no one can get it. Two major drug firms told Dr. Roussetot that the problems in making it in any quantity look insurmountable. Other enzymes are being sought.

Unwelcome Guests
DENVER (AP)—J. A. Baker, San Diego Navy man, told police he awoke from a nap in his car yesterday to find two strangers driving him up the street. When they left, they took his billfold and \$9.

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Honored At Golden Jubilee Dinner
Singer Sophie Tucker looks wide-eyed and open-mouthed at the golden jubilee dinner in her honor at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York. Flanking the "last of the Red Hot Mamas" are actresses Betty Hutton, left, and Tallulah Bankhead. Some 1,500 notables included top names of stage and screen were present. (AP Wirephoto).

Three Indicted On Wheat Blend Fraud Charges

HOUSTON (AP)—A federal grand jury has indicted two Fort Worth grain dealers and a discharged Port Houston public grain elevator superintendent on charges of conspiring to defraud the federal government.

The indictments were returned yesterday. A grand jury has been investigating allegations that low grade Canadian wheat was blended with high quality American wheat destined for export.

The 10-count indictment named Leo Potishman, 58, president of the Transit Grain Co., Fort Worth; Julian Scott, vice president and sales manager of the same firm, and William A. Fellrath, who was fired April 21 as elevator superintendent after admitting receiving "good will" money from shippers.

An attorney for Potishman and Scott said in a statement at Fort Worth that the two do not feel they have violated any law and if they did it was done innocently. The attorney, Chester B. Collins, said all publicity about the case has come from the government and some of it has been "very misleading and prejudicial."

The three men are accused of conspiring to defraud the Commodity Credit Corp. and the United States government, making false statements to the CCC, and using the mails to defraud. They will be arraigned before Federal District Judge Allen B. Hannay at Houston Thursday.

Potishman, a Fort Worth native and well-known philanthropist, has been in the grain business 32 years. He is a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner. Scott has been with Transit Grain 10 years.

Fellrath's discharge came after he had received \$140,899 over a two-year period as "good will" from shippers using the port's elevator.

Back To East For Human Pincushion

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It's back to Lebanon for the Human Pincushion.

Dr. Tahra Bey, a Lebanese mystic, has been astonishing television audiences by letting stage attendants stick knives and needles through his neck and face. He sheds no blood and says he feels no pain.

But he evinced considerable discomfort when Uncle Sam served a deportation warrant on him. He surrendered to immigration officials yesterday on a charge of violating his visa by making appearances on stage for pay.

The Human Pincushion says it's all an unwitting mistake and that since his visa expires Oct. 31 he will leave the country voluntarily.

OLD at 40, 50, 60? Men and Women! Get Pop, Vim Feel Younger
Pop up as Mr. Brantley did. He writes: "I'm 74. Had no pep, but Vim made me feel 20 years younger than I did."—R. H. Brantley, New-Higher-Potency Oxyne Tonic Tablets contain tonic, bionic stimulant often needed after 40-by bodies old but because lacking in iron plus supplement does vitamins B1 and B2. Trial size (7 days) costs little. Also ask to see popular money-saving Economy size. Start to get new pep TODAY!
At all drug stores everywhere—in Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drugs. (Adv.)

TB In Infants Still Danger, Doctor Says

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter
MIAMI (AP)—General declines in tuberculosis sickness and death rates have thrown many children's doctors off their guard against the danger of TB in infants, a Richmond, Va., physician declared today.

Dr. Edwin L. Kendig Jr. of the medical college of Virginia at Richmond charged that many pediatricians are guilty of "some actual neglect" to test all infants for possible tuberculosis.

He told the opening general session of the 22nd annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP):

"In the early days of pediatrics, there was much tuberculosis in this country and all clinicians were constantly aware of the disease and alert to its possible presence in all ages and economic levels of society."

"In recent years the decline in tuberculosis morbidity and mortality rates has led to some faulty thinking and some actual neglect on the part of many practicing physicians."

Declaring that tuberculosis infection in infancy carries a "grave" outlook, and that earliest possible detection provides the best hope of success, the doctor urged universal use of the "tuberculin test" on all new patients more than a few months of age.

He said he had sent a questionnaire to 2,500 practicing pediatricians and the 1,480 answers revealed "that only 55.5 per cent employ the tuberculin test routinely and that 21 per cent of those who do employ the test do so after the age of 3 years, too late to be of maximum benefit."

Dr. Kendig said, "Tuberculous infection in infancy occurs more

often than might be suspected," and offered this evidence:

Out of one group of approximately 600 children seen at a "well baby clinic" during a four-year period, 11 per cent have already "acquired tuberculous disease, as manifested by a positive tuberculin test." Of this infected group, three-fourths became tuberculin-positive before 2 years of age, the rest before they reached 3.

He added, though, that "even in extreme cases," treatment of TB in infants can be successful.

Tot Gets Early Start In Study Of Geography

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Three-year-old Danny Quinlan won't start to school for several years, but he studied geography anyway yesterday.

The tot climbed aboard a Northern Pacific passenger train at Billings and enjoyed his 238-mile ride to Butte "on a great big choo-choo."

When asked how he got on the train, Danny told police: "I got on all by myself."

Danny's presence on the train was not discovered until a young mother learned she had one too many children. She told the conductor, who wired Butte police to meet the train.

Before he reached the mining city, police had Danny pegged as the missing son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Quinlan of Billings.

School Vote Called
HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston School Board has called a special Nov. 14 election on a proposal to boost the \$1 tax rate ceiling for school operations to \$1.10.

Bohlen To Go
BERLIN (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen left Berlin by plane today, returning to his post in Moscow.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

MINERAL DEEDS
O. D. Putnam to O. D. Putnam Company 20-440 interest in section 28, block 25, H&TC survey, 1-12th interest in west half of section 21, block 21, H&TC survey, 1-12th interest in northwest quarter of north-west quarter, section 49, block 22, top 2-north, T&P survey, 1-12th interest in north half of section 43, block 22, top 2-north, T&P survey.

ROYALTY DEEDS
O. F. Dillon to Big Spring Exploration Inc. 20-2219 interest in section 15, block 23 top 2-north, T&P survey; 1-12th interest in southeast quarter, section 27, block 21, top 1-north, T&P survey; 10-401 interest in section 44, block 21, top 2-north, T&P survey; 10-428 interest in section 42, block 21, top 2-north, T&P survey; 1-22nd interest in north 200 acres of west half section 22, block 21, top 1-north, T&P survey.

Woodrow Lyle Wilson to Ronald Jarrett: 14-35-212 interest in section 46, block 21, top 2-north, T&P survey.

LEASES
Phillips Petroleum Corporation to L. M. Newton et ux: southeast quarter, section 8, block 23, top 1-north, T&P survey (lease).

Phillips Petroleum Corporation to C. E. Talbot: east half of southeast quarter, section 28, block 24, top 2-north, T&P survey (lease).

Phillips Petroleum Corporation to W. E. Bimmons: west 200 acres of south 400 acres of section 12, block 24, top 1-north, T&P survey (lease).

Assigned to A. M. Prager et al: section 17, block 23, top 1-north, T&P survey (lease).

Assigned to W. P. Muesler et al: south half of section 7, block 23, top 1-north, T&P survey (lease).

Assigned to Marie Cloud et vir: north 60 acres of east half southeast quarter, 6-31-12, T&P survey (lease).

Assigned to J. W. Lee et al: 30 acres on west side of 100 acre tract from section 9, block 22, top 2-north, T&P survey (lease).

Assigned to R. E. Lee Jr.: 50 acres from west side of 100 acre tract from section 9, block 22, top 2-north, T&P survey (lease).

Assigned to Harrison Stafford et ux: 80 acres from west side of 100-acre tract from section 9, block 22, top 2-north, T&P survey (lease).

Assigned to Marjorie Pogue: 50 acres from west side of 100 acre tract from section 9, block 22, top 2-north, T&P survey (lease).

Assigned to J. L. Landon et ux: 50 acres from west side of 100 acre tract from section 9, block 22, top 2-north, T&P survey (lease).

Assigned to Leon Moffett et ux: west half of northeast quarter of section 30, block 20, top 1-north, T&P survey (lease).

Assigned to Leroy Echols et ux: west half of east half of section 2, block 21, top 1-north, T&P survey (lease).

Assigned to Leon Moffett et al: northeast quarter of section 26, block 20, top 1-north, T&P survey (lease).

Assigned to Core Lee Echols: northwest quarter and southwest quarter of section 11, block 20, top 1-north, T&P survey (lease).

Assigned to E. T. O'Daniel et ux: southeast quarter and northeast quarter of section 10, block 20, top 1-north, T&P survey (lease).

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Liberal Trade-In Allowance

On Your OLD TIRES! — FREE with each Set of 4-TIRES 4-TUBES Same Size FREE

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"RAIN, RAIN, DON'T GO 'WAY..."

My Electric Clothes Dryer BEATS THE SUN For a Fluff-dry Wash"

Rain or shine, windy or cold, Reddy Kilowatt will help you dry those clothes... and at your convenience. It's no bother at all with an AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DRYER.

Blankets, towels, bath mats dry extra fluff... sheets and flatwork are always crisp, clean, bright. You get a super-fine wash every time... free of outside dust and grit! You'll eliminate sun-faded streaks on favorite garments, too! Any ELECTRIC DRYER makes short work of wet clothes... eliminating "bad weather worry" and other disagreeable washday chores.

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

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Private Guidepost

R. O. Carothers Jr. points to a super-sized house number he has installed "to keep people from getting lost" when they hunt for the 1400 block of Stadium St. A long distance without an intersection jams the 1300, 1400 and 1500 blocks of Stadium together without a break. Taxicab drivers, deliverymen, etc., have expressed appreciation to Carothers for erecting the eight-inch numerals on his property.

Mahon Says Drought Must Be Figured In Quota Plan

The drought is proving to be a big factor in the matter of determining future cotton acreage allotments, according to Congressman George Mahon.

But, he says, there are also many other difficulties and inequities in prospect. "I think the concern over the administration of the anticipated cotton control program is well founded," Mahon says, adding that many farmers have expressed their individual concern over the anticipated impact of the cotton control acreage program which is expected next year.

Mahon calls attention to the fact that Congress provided in the law that weather conditions must be taken into account in arriving at allotments.

"I joined with other Texans," Mahon says, "in urging that land prepared for planting to cotton this year should be measured on individual farms and fully considered. PMA officials in Washington rejected this request as being impractical but maintained that when state allotments were granted drought conditions would be taken into account. I feel that there ought to be an accurate record of all acreage planted to cotton, all acreage prepared for planting to cotton but not planted, or which may have been subsequently planted to a cover crop or feed or otherwise. Upon that basis reasonably fair allotments could be made. Likewise, it is important that the effects of the drought be considered

for the previous dry years included in the base period." Mahon's position in this matter is substantially identical with that of the Howard County Farm Bureau as reflected in a resolution adopted by the annual convention here last week.

The principal difficulty to be worked out in connection with these allotments, in the Congressman's view, is just what weight shall be given to the drought.

While it is true that cotton acreages in 1953 will not be considered in arriving at allotments for 1954, Mahon recalls that the year 1953 will be taken into account fully in following years and is, therefore, of the greatest importance.

Indians Say U.N. Must Back Them

PANMUNJOM (U.N.)—Lt. Gen. K. X. Thimayya, Indian commander in Korea, said today the U. N. Command must head off any South Korean troops which might try to attack Indian forces in the demilitarized zone.

He said Indian forces also could call on Communist forces in Korea for protection.

ROK officials, angered because Indian guards have killed and wounded number of rioting anti-Communist war prisoners, threatened to drive the Indians from Korea.

"We are not concerned if South Korea threatens us," Thimayya told his first news conference, "because we have the huge U. N. Command and the K.P.A. (Korean Peoples Army) and C.P.V. (Chinese Peoples Volunteers) at our disposal."

Thimayya said he understands the Communists will begin explanations to 22,500 Chinese and Korean prisoners who have refused to go home in about a week—if the U. N. Command builds facilities demanded by the Reds.

The Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission did not answer directly questions as to whether physical force will be used to compel prisoners to listen to explanations by Communist agents.

His answers indicated this problem is unsettled, although the commission has said all prisoners must attend the explanation sessions.

In New Delhi, the Indian capital, sources close to Prime Minister Nehru's government echoed Thimayya. Referring to the South Korean threats, these sources said: "It is the responsibility of both the Communist and the United Nations commands to enable the commission to fulfill its duties. So if there is any threat, it is for the command concerned—in this case the United Nations—to stop it."

EPVCA Votes To Renew Bracero Pact

EL PASO (U.N.)—The El Paso Valley Cotton Association voted to contract for Mexican national labor in spite of dissatisfaction with the bracero treaty.

George W. Spence, EPVCA president, criticized action of the Immigration Service in rounding up illegal aliens and putting them across the border at a distant point where they would have difficulty returning to this area.

The EPVCA has been deadlocked for six weeks over whether or not members should negotiate for bracero help under the treaty signed two years ago. It expires Dec. 31. The association wants a simplified card for border crossing and a recruiting program for farm labor.

Dr. Charles G. Abbott, famed sun-scientist of the Smithsonian Institute, said he's invented a "solar engine" which he's confident could be developed into a commercially feasible device for furnishing heat, electricity and pumping and irrigation power for "a small farm."

A scientist from India reported "solar cookers" costing \$14 each have recently been placed on the market in that sun-rich country.

Continue To Hack

HANOI, Indochina (U.N.)—French Union troops continued hacking away today at stubbornly resisting Vietminh troops in the Red River delta. A French spokesman said 753 Communist-led rebels had been killed, 536 captured and another, 2,400 suspected sympathizers rounded up in the 14-day mop-up.

Read Service Set For Today

William Riley Read, 68, died in a hospital here at 8:22 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Read, a pioneer resident of Paint Rock, had been ill for three months and had been confined to a hospital here for the past three weeks. He was a native of Llano County.

Funeral rites were set for 3 p.m. today at Nalley Chapel, with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes officiating. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Read is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beulah Read of Paint Rock; two sons, Bud Read of Moscow and Edward Read of Midland; eight daughters, Mrs. J. R. McCartney of Big Spring, Mrs. Elizabeth Agnew of Abilene, Mrs. Verdie Hitchcock of Westbrook, Mrs. Verbie Thompson of Lovington, N. M., Mrs. Mary Thompson of Lovington, Mrs. Rosalie Williams of San Angelo, Mrs. Geneva Vessels of San Angelo and Mrs. Earline Arnold of Midland; two brothers, R. H. Reed of Westbrook and M. R. Reed of La Pryor; two sisters, Mrs. Winnie Jones of Sonora and Mrs. R. E. Mondey of Crystal City.

Thirty-one grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive. Pallbearers were to be A. Z. Dean, Stanley Willis, Ray Frazer, William Hoard, H. G. Huettler and Jimmy Seward.

Five-Day Forecast Indicates Little Change Is Coming

DALLAS (U.N.)—The Weather Bureau issued today this five-day weather outlook for Oct. 6-11.

East and Central Texas: Temperatures 2 to 5 degrees below normal. Minimum 60-70, maximum 81-90. Cooler in the south Tuesday night and Wednesday. Otherwise, little change in temperatures. Little or no rain indicated.

West Texas: Temperatures near normal. Minimum 48-58 in the north and 59-68 in south, maximum 78-85. No important changes. Little or no rain indicated.

Went Too Far

SAN ANTONIO (U.N.)—San Antonio went on an annexation program some time ago. Later new City Council reconsidered and started "de-annexing." The council decided yesterday it had gone too far in "de-annexing," too. It discovered it had pulled the city limits away from the city's sewage disposal plant. The city attorney is fixing a new ordinance.

Scientists Plan To Explore Chances Of Speeding Spring

By FRANK CARE AP Science Reporter

MADISON, Wis. (U.N.)—Scientists are planning to explore the possibilities of chemically speeding springtime and delaying winter—as far as crops are concerned.

This was made known recently at a conference of some of the world's outstanding experts on solar energy already available to agriculture—and also to tap a virtually wasted bounty of solar radiation as a means of supplying useful heat and power for homes and industry.

The idea of the chemical "crop season extension" would be (1) to hasten the opening of planting season a couple of weeks by spreading chemicals on the soil for a frost-free ground to promote melting, and (2) chemically treating the ground during growing season so as to absorb enough solar heat to delay Jack Frost's attacks for another couple of weeks at season's end.

But scientists told reporters at a news conference in connection with the meeting that, while the objective is one justifying intensive research, the problem will be to find chemicals that would trap the sun's energy—and release it under controllable conditions.

One scientist said the Russians claim to have achieved good success in speeding springtime in the Soviet by spreading coal dust on the snow to trap rays of the sun.

Start Slated On Children's Home

A new children's home to care for homeless boys and girls will have its beginning with groundbreaking ceremonies at Lubbock on Sunday. The Children's Home of Lubbock, the name chosen for the new home, will be located two miles east of Lubbock on Highway 82. It will be situated on part of a 200-acre irrigated farm given for that purpose by Mrs. Ida S. Collins, who lives adjacent to the home-site.

This home becomes the third in Texas to be operated by the Churches of Christ and will offer sanctuary to homeless children regardless of their religious background. When completed the home will consist of a series of 20 cottages, each to provide accommodations for 15 to 18 children. Each cottage will seek to provide as near a natural family atmosphere as possible. In addition to the 20 cottages for children, plans call for a school, gym, administration building and other supporting structures. These will be appropriately spaced over a 35-acre plot. An abundant water supply will help create an attractive campus.

The first cottage for children will be built immediately. Other units will be added as funds are made available.

John B. White, recently of Austin, has been selected as the superintendent of the home. White is a graduate of Abilene Christian College and has taught in the public schools of the state for a number of years. Recently he has been employed in personnel and guidance work with the Texas Employment Commission in Austin. While in Austin he was an elder in the University Avenue Church of Christ.

Ground-breaking ceremonies are expected to attract visitors to Lubbock. J. P. Crosswhite, evangelist of Plainview, Tex., will be the principal speaker.

GREAT COFFEE NEWS! NOW-Folger's INSTANT!



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

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 left-over coffee to throw away.
4. **Sparkling Clear Coffee!** Folger's rich flavor suggests give you brilliant coffee in every cup. No sediment—no cloudiness.
5. **Please Every Coffee Taster!** Just vary the strength to suit each individual taste. Everyone will compliment your coffee.

Folger's Instant Coffee

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TEMP-RESISTO LINED Pastel-Pretty Wool Poodlecloths 29.98

Temp-Resisto metallic insulated linings give these pretty 100% wools added weather protection. Every Coat styled and detailed to look like dollars more. One shown has a double yoke back, convertible cuffs.

October Proved To Be Dangerous Month

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U.N.)—Planning an automobile trip some weekend this month? Better wait 'til some Thursday next January. That's the advice of the California state highway patrol after a survey showed Saturdays and Sundays in October the most dangerous driving time. January Thursday proved the safest.

Automobile Loans
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Now on Sale—strictly an extra-quality, first-line tire. Greater strength—25% more resistance to ruptures. Longer mileage—wears longer by actual test. Multi-row tread for extra safety, "Stopability."

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WARDS RIVERSIDE—full size, full non-skid depth, full tread width. Every ounce first quality materials.

10.95* 12.55*

*Plus Federal tax and the old tire from your car

Free Mounting—Just Drive In At First and Runnels ONLY 10% DOWN



Glamor Brigade

These high-style coats are all lined with Millium, metal insulated fabric giving warmth without bulk. The new cardigan coat (left) in zibeline has welt seam detail. The fitted coat in pepper and salt tweed, (right) with new high stovepipe collar is designed for juniors.

Delegates Leave For Catholic Women's Meet

Mrs. W. E. Blanchard and Mrs. Clark Brunton were to have left this morning for San Angelo where they will attend the 17th annual Convention of the Amarillo Diocese Council of Catholic Women.

They will be voting delegates from the St. Thomas Altar Society. Also attending from Big Spring will be Mrs. H. M. Coke and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

"The Lay Apostolate in Promoting Religion" will be the theme of the two-day meeting, which will be concluded Wednesday.

A movie, "You Can Change The World," will be shown tonight at a meeting open to the public. Bishop Laurence J. Fitzsimon of Amarillo will speak at a banquet Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. W. Garman, council president from Pampa, will preside.

Clara Lee, a lay missionary from the Archdiocese of Santa Fe, will speak on "The Active Lay Apostolate." During a 25-year career in lay missionary work in West Texas and New Mexico, Miss Lee has organized a number of lay centers now under the direction of lay people whom she first instructed.

Workshop topics will include: "The Home: A Church in Miniature"; "America's Hope: Youth With Faith"; "Know, Talk and Live Your Religion"; and "Responsibilities of Citizenship."



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Mary Martha Circle Elects Officers

Mrs. Troy Harrell was elected Bible Study chairman of the Mary Martha Circle of the E. 4th St. Baptist Church at a Bible study Monday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Leonard.

Mrs. Huey Rogers was elected mission study chairman; Mrs. Emrie Rainey, program chairman; Mrs. O. R. Smith, community missions; Mrs. Denver Yates, stewardship leader, and Mrs. T. N. Cubwell, secretary-treasurer.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Smith and the closing prayer by Mrs. Yates.

Friendship Class Meets; Lenora Pastor Arrives

STANTON (Sp) — Mrs. L. H. Batton, new teacher for the Baptist Friendship Sunday School Class, met with the class members in the home of Mrs. Doris Stephenson for a business meeting and social hour recently.

Other new officers of the class are Mrs. J. D. Shoemaker, president; Mrs. Ivan White, membership vice president; Mrs. Clyde White, stewardship vice president; Mrs. Claude Nowlin, class minister; Mrs. Katherine Wydell, fellowship president; Pauline Graves, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Chalmers Wren and Helen Franklin, group captains, and Doris Stephenson, reporter.

The next social will be a Halloween party in the home of Mrs. Nowlin Oct. 27.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Teague of Odessa have arrived at Lenora where Rev. Teague has accepted the pastorate of the Lenora Baptist Church. They have two children, James and Peggy. James has enrolled as a freshman at Howard County Junior College in Big Spring and Peggy is attending Stanton High School as a sophomore.

Mrs. Jim Franklin, Mrs. J. T.

Mims and Mrs. J. B. Harvard were the delegates from Martin County to the State Home Demonstration Association annual convention in Galveston.

Carrie Alvis, librarian for the Martin County library has reported that several persons have donated books for the library. She asks that all overdue books be returned.

Mrs. Owen Kelly was elected president of the Courtney Home Demonstration Club which met recently for a business session. The all-day meeting was held in the home of Mrs. J. B. Harvard.

Mrs. Bob Hill gave a demonstration on hand drawn work and the group ordered leather for making gloves.

Mrs. A. C. Abernathy was appointed warden and Mrs. Robert White, left support to the vice guard, when the Rebekah Lodge 287 met recently at IOOF Hall.

The members are making a visitation campaign and 43 visits were reported during the business session. Virgie Johnson presided. Seventeen attended the meeting.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

SKILLET VEAL WITH TOMATO-LEMON SAUCE

Ingredients: 1 pound tender veal, 4 teaspoons olive oil, 1 1/2 cups diced tomatoes (skinned fresh or drained canned), 6 or 7 very thin slices unpeeled lemon, 2 tablespoons cooking sherry, salt and pepper, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons cold water.

Method: Have butcher cut veal in serving-size pieces (there should be about 7) and pound very thin. Wipe veal with damp cloth. Heat oil in skillet (about 10-inch size); cook veal lightly in oil on each side, arranging a few of the pieces on top of the others as they get done. This will take only a few minutes; do not try to brown. Add tomatoes, lemon, and sherry to skillet. Simmer, stirring a few

times, until lemon slices are tender, about 7 minutes; add salt and pepper to taste. Mix cornstarch with water until smooth. Push veal to one side of skillet; add cornstarch mixture and stir sauce over moderate heat until thickened and bubbly. Serve veal slices with sauce and a slice of lemon over each. Makes 3 servings. This is easily prepared and delicious served with the menu below.

- Skillet Veal with Tomato-Lemon Sauce
- Mashed Potatoes
- Green Peas
- Salad Bowl
- Bread and Butter
- Baked Peas and Ginger Beverage

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

Young People Of Bible Studied At Circle Meetings

Emphasis was placed on Isaac and Jacob Monday when circles of the E. 4th W.M.U. began a study of Young People of Destiny with Biblical references.

Mrs. T. B. Clifton led the study at the Willing Workers Circle in the home of Mrs. Wes White. Mrs. Lee Nuckles and Mrs. H. Reeves offered prayers.

The following chairs were elected: Mrs. Austin Auld, Bible; Mrs. Clifton, mission study; Mrs. W. O. McClendon, community missions; Mrs. John Richey, program, and Mrs. A. L. Cooper, enrollment. Eight attended.

Mrs. Ruth Davidson gave the study at the Kate Morrison Circle in the home of Mrs. Leon Cain. Mrs. O. B. Warren and Mrs. Leroy Minchew led prayers. Mrs. Warren was a guest. The group discussed dates for serving re-

freshments at the GA meetings. Seven members attended.

The Blanche Simpson Circle met in the home of Mrs. Jack Armstrong. Mrs. Lyndall Ashley gave the Bible study and Mrs. Armstrong a prayer. Mrs. Rosie Weatherly was a visitor. Seven members attended.

Mrs. Romans Will Teach Homemaking

FORSAN (Sp) — General planning for a homemaking adult program will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. Mrs. W. M. Romans will teach the new program. She has announced that classes will be held in the afternoon and evening.

At the planning meeting cards with suggested topics for the classes will be given to those attending. Everyone is invited to attend the planning meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley were hosts at a fish fry recently at the country club. Mr. Cowley landed a 38-pound catfish on the Concho River near Sterling, City.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones and James, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroey, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans, Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka, Mrs. Roland Howard, Ronnie and Dewey and Mrs. Bob Cowley.

Lucy Belle Circle Has Bible Study

The Lucy Belle Circle of the E. 4th St. Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Holly Bird, 410 Dallas, for Bible study. The study was led by Mrs. G. T. Myrick. Mrs. Leta Kirby led the opening prayer.

Six attended.

1930 Hyperion Club Hears Book Review

Mrs. Morris Patterson reviewed "Time and Time Again," by James Hilton, at a luncheon meeting of the 1930 Hyperion Club held at the Wagon Wheel recently.

Table decorations featured pyroantha berries in wicker baskets. Clara Secrest presided during a business session. Fifteen members attended.

Daughter Is Born

Lt. and Mrs. Don Henderson are announcing the birth of a girl, weighing 9 pounds, one ounce, Monday at Webb Air Force Base hospital. Mrs. Henderson is the sister of Mrs. Tommy Hutto.

Golf Association

Ladies Golf Association will have its regular monthly luncheon meeting Friday at 1 p.m. at the Country Club.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandon

Dependability

Are you dependable? From the time you were a little tot Mom and Dad were probably done their utmost to get the idea of dependability into your head. They've made you keep promises you, perhaps, later regretted making by reminding you that "a man's word is as good as his bond" or "a lady stands by what she agrees".

Like most teens, you can look back and remember a few of these lectures and how emphatic Mom and Dad were in their efforts to convince you that an adult has a responsibility to others as well as to the satisfactions of his fleeting whims.

So, as a child, if you promised to meet a pal at the Saturday movie, nothing short of measles kept you away. However, now you aren't a child, but a teen-ager. In this phase of your life many of the "rules" which used to be important are waived aside. For instance, you no longer have to be in bed by nine o'clock or eat spinach if you expect to have dessert.

Consequently, some teens think that other rules of maturity and good taste also no longer apply. At the moment I am thinking about the quality of being dependable.

A boy friend, or maybe a girl friend, enters your life—and poof! That changes everything! You can make plans and agree to do certain things, but should a dreamy

date turn up—or just any date for that matter—and bingo! All previous plans are automatically cancelled.

Is this right? To a few date-crazy teens who don't care a hill of beans about their ultimate popularity it may make sense. Nobody wants a class president or even a lowly officer who can't be depended upon. Who knows whether you'll show up at the club's wienner roast or whether you'll take the wieners and go on a date with a last minute dreamboat?

What person is such a friend as to make an appointment with you on the condition "if nothing better turns up"? Don't take dating too seriously just because you're new at it. There are lots and lots of boys and if one of them asks for a date on the night you promised to baby sit or mow the grass, just remember there are six other nights in the week. Say, "I'm busy, but how about giving me a rain check for another night?"

This will show your prospective date that you're not just trying to get out of going with him and it will also fire his interest. Dependability is rule number one in the matter of popularity, and it is mighty important to those who play the game fairly.

Got a problem? Write Beverly Brandon in care of The Herald. She'll answer you promptly and personally and your identity will be kept strictly confidential.

'Stars In My Crown' Is Theme Of W.M.U. Installation

"Stars In My Crown" was the theme of the installation ceremony for new officers of the First Baptist W.M.U. Monday.

Mrs. Warren Stowe, Association W.M.U. president, conducted the ceremony. Mrs. Darrell Mock and Mrs. R. E. McClure sang a duet, "When the Bells Over".

Mrs. W. B. Younger was installed president. Other officers installed were Mrs. W. F. Taylor, first vice president; Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, second vice president; Mrs. H. H. Cowan recording secretary; Mrs. Inez Lewis, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Bettie, young people's director; Mrs. M. E. Harlan, com-

munity missions; Mrs. R. C. George, stewardship; Mrs. Clyde Angel, mission study.

Circle chairmen installed were Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. C. O. Hitt, Mrs. Zack Gray, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Cowan and Mrs. R. D. Urey.

Mrs. Darrell Mock was installed YWA counselor and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, Sunbeam counselor.

A tea in the church parlor followed the ceremony. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. O'Brien, presided at the tea table.

Mrs. W. D. Arnold Installed By WMS

Mrs. W. D. Arnold was installed as president of North Side Baptist Church WMS Monday. Mrs. Warren Stowe was the installing officer. She also installed the following officers: Mrs. L. J. Hale, 1st vice president; Mrs. Arnold Tonn, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Carlos McLeod, young people's secretary; Mrs. R. O. Weathers, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. F. A. Gibbs, mission study; Mrs. Bertha Whitney, community missions and Mrs. Arlie Williams, Bible study.

For installation program Mrs. Stowe chose the subject, "Crown of Life."

Reapers Class Has Business Meeting

The Reapers Class voted to make a quilt for the orphanage in their first business meeting held at the Baptist Temple recently.

Mrs. Walter Grace presided at the meeting and led the opening prayer. Mrs. Rex Greenwood gave the devotion.

The class will hold its next business meeting on Nov. 3.

Results Of Mission Work Are Discussed

"The Fruit of Fidelity," the accomplishments of mission work, were cited in lessons at First Methodist W.C.S. circle meetings Monday.

Mrs. Ted McLaurin spoke on that subject at the meeting of the Reba Thomas circle in the home of Mrs. O. G. Hughes. Mrs. Charles Hickok spoke on "Changing Conditions" and Mrs. John K. Custer on "Serious Limitations." Both talks were relative to mission work.

Mrs. W. S. Goodlett announced that the Methodist church, a nursery at Brownsville, needs supplies such as paper towels, tissues, crayons, Bibles and toys. Mrs. Charles Pruitt led a prayer and Mrs. Hickok gave the devotion from John 17:13-18 and Psalm 78.

Mrs. Knox Chadd was appointed treasurer to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Martin Staggs. The next meeting

will be Oct. 12 in the home of Mrs. Warren Sparks.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens gave the lesson at the Mary Zinn Circle, in the home of Mrs. Herbert Johnson. Mrs. Mark Wentz told the story of a youth work camp in Thailand.

The group discussed the church bazaar to be held in December, plans for remodeling the church kitchen and the filling of duffie bags to be sent for overseas relief. Eight attended.

The Fanny Stripling Circle met in the home of Mrs. R. S. Youngblood. Mrs. W. L. Vaughn and Mrs. Darrell Webb Jr. gave the lesson study on "Spreading the Flame" from the study book, "That All May Know."

The devotion was given by Mrs. Cliff Talbot. Mrs. A. C. Bass presided. Nine members were present.

Troop Has Election Of Officers

STANTON (Sp) — Nancy Robnett was elected president of the third grade Brownie troop when the group met at the City Park to organize for the coming year. Kay Bryan was elected secretary-treasurer. Patsy Johnson, Nancy Robnett and Kay Bryan were elected leaders for the three groups into which the troop was divided.

Each group will present a play at the next meeting.

Chief of Police Ogal Avery is a patient in the VA Hospital in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Steele and daughters visited in the home of Mrs. Steele's sister, Mrs. John C. Meadford and family, in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and family of Terminal were Stanton visitors Sunday.

J. T. Davis is in a Big Spring hospital after undergoing surgery. Mrs. W. W. Eiland is a patient in the Big Spring Hospital.

Park Hill P-TA To Hear Discussion

Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Dean Bennett, Supervisor of Elementary Education, will give a panel discussion on "Our Grading System in the Elementary Schools" at the meeting of the Park Hill P-TA in the school auditorium tonight at 7:30.

All parents are urged to attend.

French Purse Made With Dial Watch

Latest news in telling time is a luminous dial watch that has been set into a French purse, complete with place for change, bill compartment and card section.

Another ingenious timepiece is an electric clock set neatly in the base of a bun basket. It's a delightful addition to the wall of kitchen, den or porch.

Revolving Cup Rack

A revolving cup rack holds six cups in a minimum of space. With metal hooks for hanging, it is durably constructed of wood in Fed, white, yellow or maple finish.



Made with REAL RICH CREAM for better than home-made goodness!

Banana Nut

A rich, smooth golden-colored ice cream flavored with mellow-ripe bananas and crisp, tasty pecans! Take home Borden's Banana Nut Ice Cream today!

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Frigidaire Automatic Washer doesn't fool with dirt. Surging Live-Water currents of hot, sudsy water go through and through the clothes, flushing out the grime, toughest, ground-in dirt... yet so gently does it work that nylon, wools and rayons are safe! New fresh-water float-over rinse... Rapidly Spin, too!

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Two-For-One

Team this attractive six-gore skirt with fitted jacket for a smart weekit top for still a second fashionable ensemble! Later you can sew the jacket with short sleeves.

No. 2740 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 18: Jacket and skirt, 2 1/2 yds. 34-in. Westkit, 1 1/2 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.

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Warm Wools

By CAROL CURTIS

Top illustration shows a crocheted set for little girls of 4, 6 and 8 years to be done in red and white, navy and red or in any two color combinations. Set takes only two 1-ounce balls and can be quickly made. This is pattern No. 172. Lower illustration is of knitted mitten and Ascot scarf set decorated in brightly colored felt flowers. Mitten instructions in Pattern No. 169 are included for sizes small, medium and large.

Send 25 cents for EACH of these patterns (Crocheted Set No. 172) all instructions and finishing details and for (Knitted Set No. 169) instructions for three sizes including, trimming details. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

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

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Mrs. Billy R. Watson
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BINGHAM DANCE STUDIO

DIAL 4-5784

172

169

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"ICINGS—FROSTINGS and cake decorating made easy"

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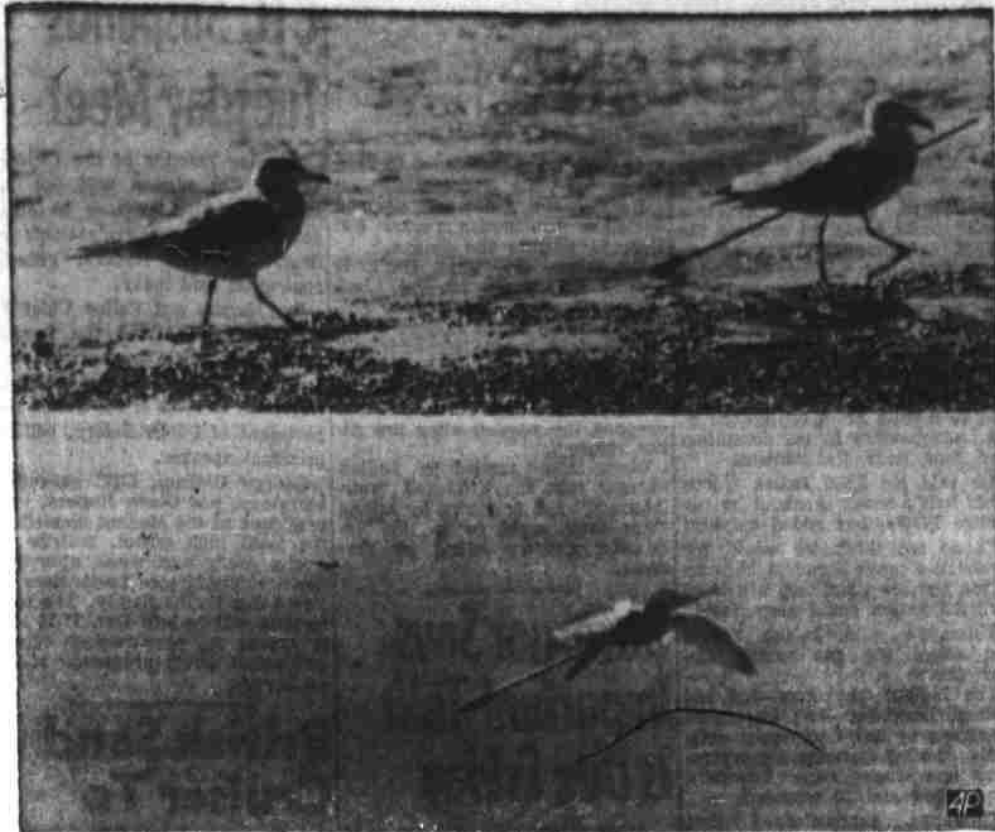
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Arrow-Pierced Gull Leads Normal Life

With a two-foot, blunt arrow piercing its midsection this sea gull, followed by another gull, top, searches for food at Danforth Lake, a tiny salt pool along the east shore of Onondaga Lake, N. Y. The gull, bottom is shown in normal flight. These pictures of the gull that refused to die were made by Herman J. Borzner, chief photographer of the Syracuse Post-Standard, who stalked it for two hours with a camera equipped with a 15-inch telephoto lens. Borzner thinks the gull may have been pierced by a stray arrow from an archery range near Liverpool, N. Y. (Wirephoto).

Longshoremen Go Back To Work As Court Order Ends Walkout

NEW YORK (AP)—Longshoremen went back to work on New York docks early today in compliance with a court order lifting their "no contract, no work" strike in East Coast ports. In hiring shuapets at several piers, several hundred members of both the International Longshoremen's Assn. which was recently evicted from the AFL and members of a new rival AFL union reported for duty speedily and without incident. There were no mixed work gangs for the rival unions control workers at the several piers. The court order issued last night enjoining further strike activity for 10 days under Taft-Hartley Law provisions left unsettled the basic jurisdictional dispute between the IILA and the new AFL organization, and there have been indications of further work stoppages in the inter-union struggle. Leaders of the International

Longshoremen's Assn. (IILA), complying with an injunction obtained under the Taft-Hartley law, ordered their men back to work after a five-day tipup which paralyzed more than 100 vessels. The cost of the strike in New York was put at 7 1/2 millions. The IILA officials said the men could not be put back on the job before tonight or tomorrow. Even as President Eisenhower's first use of Taft-Hartley brought at least a temporary truce in the IILA's wage-contract dispute with employers, there were reports that new work stoppages might result from the IILA's fight with the AFL for control of waterfront labor. IILA officials said their members might refuse to work alongside longshoremen who have quit the IILA to join the AFL. A number of longshoremen have left the IILA in boats which split some locals in two. The rivalry between the IILA and AFL has led to extraordinary police precautions on the waterfront, where supremacy is often determined by brawn and brutality. On the basis of a pessimistic report by a three-man fact-finding board which met in New York over the weekend, Eisenhower yesterday ordered the Justice Department to seek a Taft-Hartley injunction. Asst. Atty. Gen. Warren Burger immediately flew to New York with a petition ready for Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld. The judge last night ordered a 10-day halt in the strike to prevent "immediate and irreparable injury" to the national welfare. He set next Tuesday for a formal hearing, at which he is expected to extend his order to the full 90-day period, expiring Christmas Eve, permitted under Taft-Hartley. Weinfeld's order quickly was served on Patrick J. Connolly, IILA

executive vice president, Connolly then directed the return to work by an estimated 50,000 to 60,000 IILA dockers from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, Va. Leaders of the IILA tugboat division said tug crews would start berthing ships before dawn. The tugboat men quit work in sympathy with the longshoremen, forcing dozens of vessels to anchor just outside their piers. The IILA's strike was a direct consequence of the failure of the union and the New York shipping Assn., representing 170 shipping and stevedoring companies, to reach agreement on a new contract. The two sides split on a wage boost, the IILA asking a wage-welfare package of 13 cents an hour, the employers offering an 8 1/2 cents package. The present basic rate is \$2.27 an hour.

Air Force Captain, Bride To Be Wed High Above Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—An Air Force captain and his pretty Houston fiancée will be married Thursday a mile above Houston. The couple and 23 wedding guests will be circling through the clouds in a twin-engine airliner. Capt. Jack Harper, 26, will marry Miss Pat Cross, 26. Harper, a husky 10-year Air Force veteran, is a native of Louisville, Ky. He is stationed with the 369th Fighter Squadron at McCall AFB at Tampa. Miss Cross, red haired city hall receptionist, is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Johnston and J. C. Cross of Houston.

Dallas Will Rehire Denver Rainmaker

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas will rehire the Denver rain-increaser who claims credit for almost filling Lake Dallas early this year. The city council authorized City Manager Egin E. Crull yesterday to sign a contract with Dr. Irving Krick's Weather Resources Development Corp. During Krick's cloud seeding from Jan. 1 to June 1 this year rains increased the Lake Dallas water supply 363 per cent. Fort Worth's lakes, without seeding, lost water or gained but little. Krick claimed a large share of the credit. The new contract calls for monthly payments of \$5,494 for the first six months and \$3,712 a month for another six months.

Canadian River Water Pact Vote Set For Nov. 24

PLAINVIEW (AP)—Citizens of 12 Panhandle and Plains cities will vote Nov. 24 whether their communities shall become members of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority. The date was set by authority officers yesterday. C. A. Huff of

Pampa was named president. Robert Maxey of Lubbock was elected vice president and A. A. Meredith of Borger, secretary. A law passed by the Legislature created the district but citizens of the several cities must vote themselves in or out. Only Littlefield, of all the cities, failed to appoint a director yesterday. An election was ordered at Littlefield although the city was not represented. Plainview was tentatively selected as the site for officers' monthly meetings.

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Aiken Says Ike's Power Policies May Be Top '54 Election Issue

By JACK BELL. WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said today the Eisenhower administration's power policies may be under hotter fire in next year's congressional campaign than its farm program. Aiken, who heads the Senate Agriculture Committee, said in an interview he believes the Republican reply to Democratic charges that the administration favors private over public power developments lies in expanding Rural Electrification Administration (REA) operations. "The REA is expanding as it never did before and I think it is going to make a record under Republican control that we can talk about effectively," Aiken said. Secretary of the Interior McKay has called administration power policy a middle course under

which there is a place "for both public and private power." Where local groups are able to do the job, he said, "the federal government will step aside as long as the public interest is served." The Vermont senator declared in a news conference yesterday that Democrats he did not name have been twisting statements of Secretary of Agriculture Benson and "talking prices down" by dire predictions of what will happen under the GOP administration. He conceded he thinks Benson has sometimes badly chosen his words. Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) said in a separate interview that he doesn't question Benson's honesty and intentions. "But what is the farm program of this administration?" he asked. "Benson's statements have left only confusion in the minds of the farmers, who want to know what they can expect to replace the Russell-Young parity price support law."

The present price-support law expires next year. Russell said it was a "silly statement" to contend that rumors of any kind have affected farm prices. He predicted the Democrats will win control of the House through Farm Belt dissatisfaction with Republican policies. Sen. Hoey (D-NC) said it looks that way to him too. Hoey said that as he sees it the two big issues in next year's battle for control of Congress will be "dissatisfaction among the farmers and the adverse reception which has been given to the administration's increase in interest rates." However, Hoey said the Democrats may not be so successful if employment continues at a high level and income generally is high. He said he looks for a leveling off in both, but doesn't believe any depression is in sight. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) reported that the farmers in his state are complaining. "And they are putting it right on the bottom—they are blaming Eisenhower and not somebody else," he said. Sen. Young (R-ND), who has been critical of some of Benson's policies, said he feels encouraged about the farm program after a preview yesterday of a departmental reorganization plan Benson is expected to announce soon.

Ike Will Spend Two Hours In Mexico Oct. 19

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will be outside the United States for the first time since taking office when he travels to Mexico to dedicate the Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande, Oct. 19. The President will spend about two hours in Mexico. He will be received by Mexican President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines at New Guerero on the Mexican side. Eisenhower will see a festival commemorating dedication of the huge dam, the first dam in the Western Hemisphere constructed on a border river by international agreement. The Mexican National Symphony Orchestra and the ballet of Mexico's Dance Academy will help make it a festive occasion. Mexico's president will cross briefly into the United States. He will be Eisenhower's guest at lunch just before the dedication ceremonies, set for 3 p.m. (CST). Details were made known last night by the White House. Eisenhower will stay across the border about two hours. Before going to the dam, Eisenhower will spend two nights and days at Gov. Shivers' ranch near Mission. Major speeches are scheduled by both presidents. They also will unveil commemorative plaques. The dam has backed up a mammoth lake, from heavy rains in August and in recent days. Torrential rains in August which washed out many Northern Mexico roads also sent flood crests down tributaries emptying into the Rio Grande above the dam. The lake had built up enough so that water had been released in recent days for irrigation. Yesterday this was stopped because recent rains had removed an immediate need for irrigation.

Experts Differ On What Climate Of Business Is

By SAM DAWSON. NEW YORK (AP)—Some say business gets into its stride after Labor Day. Some say after the World Series. Having survived a wide split over the merits of the Yankees and the Dodgers, Americans can turn today to the next big question: How much of a stride forward, if any, will industrial production take? And how good will Christmas trade be this year? You can get odds either way, depending on which expert you ask. Some say factory output will start zooming again after the prolonged summer lull and by year's end be about as good as ever. If so, job totals will stay near their peak and, therefore, Americans with money in their jeans will be big-hearted spenders. Many merchants look for their biggest Christmas trade ever. Others note that so far the fall pickup in factory output isn't as big as expected, and that retail trade was at least two weeks late in getting off the ground. "Don't get predicting yourselves into a slump", many business and governmental spokesmen are warning. "Don't get pushed off base by a little drop here and there in some one factor in the economy." They contend that too much singing of the blues might scare the customers away from the stores, and might cause businessmen to start living off their inventory fat and to stop ordering from the factories. "Noting soft spots in the economy and getting ready for them has quite the opposite effect," others counter. "Business caution sometimes prevents slumps, always makes them smaller. The real danger would be in playing ostrich."

Sooner Contractor Killed In Air Crash

LEXINGTON, Tex. (AP)—A private plane crashed near here yesterday killing Clyde Stewart, 52, of the Steward Construction Co. in Oklahoma City. The plane plunged into a pasture while a teacher and her pupils at a Lexington school watched from their classroom a quarter mile away. Miss Helen Brown, the teacher, said the plane circled as if in trouble. The engine stopped and it dived into the ground. Stewart was on his way from Brownsville to Oklahoma City. He had been seeing his wife who had been visiting in Mexico.

Mexico's Farms Are Being Hurt By Rains

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's farms and transport are threatened by continuing rains. The hardest hit yesterday were the states of Veracruz, Chiapas, Oaxaca and Nayarit. Cattlemen and farmers were becoming alarmed in Veracruz on the Gulf. Heavy rains had been falling for 24 hours on the west coast at Mazatlan.

Mrs. Guy Mitchell Seeks Separation

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Miss U.S.A. of 1952, who also became Mrs. Guy Mitchell of 1953, now wants separate maintenance from the singer. Red-haired Jackie Loughery, 22, who won the U.S.A. title in the Miss Universe contest at nearby Long Beach, filed her suit yesterday, charging cruelty. She and Mitchell, 27, separated Sept. 22, after a marriage of less than a year. She asked for \$2,500 monthly support, \$5,000 court costs and \$25,000 for her lawyer, estimating community property to be worth \$200,000. Mitchell's income, her petition stated, exceeds \$25,000 monthly.

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CTC Suspends Tuesday Meet

Regular meeting of the Citizens Traffic Commission will not be held next Tuesday due to other activities of the organization's officers, Dr. Lee Rogers, general chairman, said today.

Dr. Rogers and Police Chief E. W. York will attend the Second Annual Awards Banquet of the Lubbock CTC Tuesday. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, will be principal speaker.

British Send Cruiser To West Indies

LONDON (AP)—Britain dispatched the 9,100-ton cruiser Sheffield to the West Indies today, sending the warship to the doorstep of her leftist-threatened South American colony of British Guiana.

London newspapers were blasting the government for secrecy dropped over previously reported movements of troops and naval vessels toward the troubled colony. The cabinet considered the troubled situation in the colony, where colonial authorities reportedly are thinking of firing, possibly even arresting, some leftwing ministers in the local British Guiana government.

Meeting with the cabinet were First Lord of the Admiralty J. P. Thomas and Admiral Sir Rhoderick McGrigor, first sea lord.

Suspect Arrested

P. D. Hanson, who is wanted here on charges of passing worthless checks, has been arrested at Claremore, Okla. Sheriff's officials said today that he will be transferred here.

INDIANS

(Continued From Page One)

the interviews forced postponement. Thimayya said the "explanations" could begin as soon as the U. N. Command finishes temporary interview booths demanded by the Communists. The UNC said the job would take about seven days.

Thimayya answered dozens of questions fired by both Allied and Communist newsmen in a 1 hour and 40 minute news conference at his headquarters in the demilitarized zone near Panmunjom.

He said his 5,500 Indian troops could have a mass breakout by the restive POWs, but added quickly: "I do not think we would try to check a mass breakout because of the terrible slaughter, which no civilized nation could perpetrate."

Thimayya said Indian forces had asked for gas masks and tear gas. The Indians put down—but not without bloodshed—two attempted breakouts by anti-Communist prisoners during riotous demonstrations last week. Three prisoners were killed and 10 wounded.

Thimayya acknowledged that the commission had not definitely decided what to do if the prisoners refuse to attend interviews.

He added, however, that he did not think it would be "physically possible" for the commission to force POWs to listen to "explanations."

"I think we can ask the prisoners to listen for 5 or 10 minutes," he said.

Clark, in his letter to Thimayya, denounced the commission ruling that all POWs must attend the interviews—whether they like it or not.

He said the U. N. Command "cannot now condone any abrogation or compromise" of the Korean War truce terms.

"It would seem," Clark wrote, "that the commission has not taken full cognizance of the fact that the Korean and Chinese prisoners made their choice many months ago and that, in the absence of force or coercion, the vast majority will adhere to their decision."

The letter to Thimayya was one of Clark's last official acts before turning over the U. N. Command to Gen. Hull.

Clark's statement spelled out the U. N. Command position on sev-

eral issues that threatened to blow up in full-scale disputes.

He said the Allies will demand that the explanation period end Dec. 24 despite the delays.

Declaring the time limit is clearly determined by the armistice agreement, the five-star general said it "is not subject to interpretation by the commission."

India twice had asked the UNC to extend the explanations beyond the Christmas Eve deadline, but dropped the request after the Allies refused.

Clark also replied to Indian charges that the UNC had "misinformed" the prisoners by telling them they could go to the Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa.

Clark also replied to Indian charges that the UNC had "misinformed" the prisoners by telling them they could go to the Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa.

Governor Says Important Talk Is Due Friday

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Shivers said today he hopes to be able to say "something that I would attach importance to" when he talks on the future of public education in Texas Friday night.

The governor would not indicate exactly what he has in mind. His speech will be at a banquet at the annual meeting of the Texas Assn. of School Boards.

He was invited to talk by a joint policies committee of the School Boards Assn. and the Texas Assn. of School Administrators. That committee met privately with him recently to discuss long-range problems, particularly those of financing, which faces Texas schools.

"I hope to be able to really say something—something that I would attach importance to. We're working on it anyway," Shivers told reporters.

He also said he hopes to have a complete report on the drought by Friday. He reaffirmed that the drought outlook will be one of the factors in determining whether a special legislature should be called.

Shivers has said the question of raising school teacher salaries might be submitted if he calls a special session.

NEW CANDIDATE FOR THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE

Just about everything imaginable has shown up in the post office drop at one time or another during the 20 years that Nat Shiek has been postmaster.

Here in the shadow of the postmaster's impending retirement, the penultimate has been reached—a live fox.

However, the "drop" in which the fox made his appearance wasn't the letter drop. Rather it was a 10-foot drop into one of the basement window airways on the west side of the post office.

How Br'er Fox came to be in that predicament, or where he might have come from no one seemed to know. The creature might be an escaped pet, although he seemed a bit fractious for that.

The postmaster had intended to leave the fox in a reaway for a day or two to see if someone claimed the creature as a pet. But some crating had been extended into the pit and presumably the fox crawled right out Monday night.

"We didn't even get to collect postage," moaned the P.M.

Martin Grand Jury Still In Session

The Martin County Grand Jury went into its second day's session today, and District Attorney Elton Gilliland stated it would probably adjourn until Wednesday.

Members of the jury are investigating, among other things, charges of murder which were filed against R. J. (Buster) Shorter. He is accused of shooting his wife, who was killed June 7.

Police were asked to "come to 607 Donley in a hurry" this morning, but officers were unable to locate the address.

All police units were dispatched when the call came into headquarters. Officers searched the entire area without finding source of the call. They said there is "no such address."

When the Suez Canal was first dug it was 72 feet wide but it has been widened to 200 feet.

Police Called To Fictitious Address

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When the Suez Canal was first dug it was 72 feet wide but it has been widened to 200 feet.

Oil Found On Tests Of Offset To West Vealmoor Discovery

Oil has been recovered on drillstem tests of the Pennsylvania reef at Phillips No. 1-A Reef (E. W. Roberts), offset venture to the recently completed West Vealmoor discovery well.

Drillstem tests on a Martin wildcat and a Dawson venture in the West Spraberry, Pennsylvania reef, have yielded oil. And completions were noted in both Dawson and Glasscock counties.

Hall and Stewart No. 1 C. M. Brown is the Martin wildcat having oil shows, and Seaboard No. 2 Peterson is the Dawson venture flowing oil.

Sohio No. 4-B Bigby is the Glasscock completion. It made 326.50 barrels on potential from the Spraberry. The Dawson completion is Herrell and Williams No. 1 Fowler, with a potential of 96 barrels.

Borden

Texas Company No. 1-B Clayton, 660 from east and 661 from south lines, section 29, block 32, sp. 4-north, T&P survey, is drilling at 5,215 feet in lime.

Texas Company No. 2 Jones, 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, northwest quarter, 334-97, T&P survey, is pulling a drillstem test now which was taken from zone between 8,249 and total depth of 8,288 feet. The tool was open one hour and there was a weak blow for five minutes before it died.

Gulf No. 1 C. C. Cannon, 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, section 38, block 33, sp. 5-north, T&P survey, is moving off rig today.

Dawson

Herrell and Williamson No. 1 Fowler, 330 from south and west lines, north half, 111-M-EL&RR survey, has potential of 96 barrels of oil. The San Andres is the zone from which venture was completed.

Seaboard No. 2 Peterson, 2,006.9 from north and 1,500 from west lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, had total recovery of 55.20 barrels of oil on a drillstem test. The test was from 8,085 to 8,122 feet with the tool open two hours and 35 minutes. Gas came to surface in 6 minutes, mud in 15 minutes and oil in 56 minutes. Flow to tanks followed for an hour and a half through a 4th inch choke. Some 26.22 barrels flowed, and 28.98 barrels of oil was reversed out at end of test. Flowing pressure was from 925 to 2,200 pounds, and the 15-minute shutin pressure was 2,950 pounds. Operator is now running Schlumberger test.

H. L. Hunt No. 1 Olin Nix, 1,180 from north and 880 from west lines, 41-33-5n, T&P survey, got down to 3,647 feet where operator is waiting on cement for 9th inch casing.

Tri-Service Drilling Company No. 1 P. E. Towns, 660 from north and west lines, southeast quarter, 45-34-5n, T&P survey, is reported at 3,336 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Glasscock

Sohio No. 4-B Bigby, 1,980 from east and 660 from north lines, 17-36-5s, T&P survey, was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 326.50 barrels of oil and no water. Flow was through a 24-64th inch choke from perforations between 6,776 and 6,832 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 436-1, and gravity is 39.4 degrees. Top of pay is 6,776 and total depth is 7,691 feet. Elevation is measured at 2,710. Casing pressure was 100 pounds and tubing pressure 100 pounds.

Poll Tax Receipts Are Issued To 99

A total of 99 poll taxes and 81 exemptions had been issued through this morning in the Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector's office.

These receipts entitle individuals to vote during 1954. Mrs. Viola Robinson, collector, reminded that poll taxes are required of individuals under 60 and exemptions for most of those over 60.

People over 60 who live outside the city limits are not required to obtain exemptions.

Deadline for purchase is Jan. 31, but Mrs. Robinson expects heavy rushes during the final month.

KIDNAPING

Lower is executive vice president of the same bank.

Greenlease, an automobile dealer and distributor, has said he would give anything to get his son back. However, the family has denied published reports a \$500,000 ransom had been demanded.

Greenlease is considered one of the 10 richest men in Kansas City.

Rumors became rampant here yesterday. One report circulated had a payoff set for Chicago.

Paul Greenlease, adopted son who is associated with his father in business, said there was nothing to the Chicago story but made no further comment.

The FBI here and at Washington met all queries about the case with "no comment." The agency declined to say whether it had opened the case officially under the Lindbergh law. The law says the FBI can enter the case after seven days on the assumption the victim has been taken across a state line by that time.

Police Chief Bernard Brannon insisted he had "no knowledge" of an approaching break. He said police still were keeping hands off at the request of the family.

The boy was kidnaped by a woman from the exclusive French Institute of Notre Dame de Sion a week ago yesterday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Norville Haggard, 1219 E. 16th; Mabel Martin, 1411 Settles; B. McGee, 602 NW San Antonio; T. A. Welch Jr., Box 1305; Billy Satterwhite, 61 E. 17th; J. B. Linton, 211 Craghton; Elvira Herrera, 801 NW 2nd.

Dismissals — Sterling Norton, Odessa; Pearl Akin, Box 1161; A. P. Kasch, 107 Gregg; J. T. Davis, Stanton; Lou Dyer, 1703 Aylford; Lum Harris, 505 Union.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 38 to 75 cents a bale higher at noon today. Oct. 12 at 27 1/2, March 23 1/2.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 4200; steady; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 12-00-22-00; common and medium 9-00-18-00; good and choice slaughter calves 12-00-15-00; common to medium 8-00-12-00; stocker and feeder 9-00-15-00; replacement cows 7-00-10-00; Hogs 10-00-12-00; lower; choice 12-00-20-00 to 21-20-00.

Sheep 1-00; slaughter lambs 1-00 lower; utility steers; good and choice slaughter lambs 18-00; utility and good 18-00-17-00; utility and good slaughter yearlings 16-00-12-00; good aged weathers 8-00; cull and utility slaughter ewes 4-00-5-00; utility and good slaughter ewes 6-00; medium stocker and feeder lambs 11-00-12-00.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened unchanged in lower today. Trading was slow.

Lower were Republic Steel, General Motors, Ford, International Harvester, American Telephone and Telegraph, Southern Railway, Southern Railway, Southern Railway, and AT&T. Higher were Standard Oil, American Cyanamid and International Paper.



DR. M. L. GOTTLIEB

Dr. Gottlieb Joins Staff Of VA Hospital

Dr. M. Leonard Gottlieb, whose World War II career lasted 48 hours as a prelude to 56 months as a Japanese prisoner of war, has assumed his duties as chief of medical service at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Gottlieb succeeds Dr. David B. Spelling, who transferred to the VA hospital in Otsego, N. C. The comes here from the regional hospital at Newark, N. J. where he was chief of medicine.

When World War II came, Dr. Gottlieb was on Guam attached to the U. S. Naval Hospital. It was from Guam that the first American shell had been fired in World War I at a German ship, and it was on Guam that Jap marines swarmed ashore and captured the first American prisoners of World War II a couple of days after Pearl Harbor.

Dr. Gottlieb was among the first prisoners of war to arrive in Japan, and to keep up the continuity, he was in the group of the first American POWs to be liberated Aug. 29, 1945.

He has maintained his interest in the Navy and is in the USNR in aviation medicine. Dr. Gottlieb was a commander.

The chief of medical services is a graduate of New York University and of Bellevue Hospital in 1930. He did his internship in New York City and post graduate work in London and Vienna. He is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and he is a fellow in the American College of Physicians.

Two Youths Are Hurt In Mishap

Two Big Spring boys suffered fractures of both legs in an automobile accident last night.

Bob Satterwhite, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Satterwhite of 610 E. 17th, received a compound fracture of his right leg and fracture of his left ankle. His condition was described as satisfactory at Big Spring Hospital this morning.

Kelsey Meek, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Meek, 405 Dallas, received compound fracture of his left leg and simple fracture of the right leg. His condition also was satisfactory this morning at Medical Arts Hospital.

The boys were taken to the hospital about 9:30 p.m. Monday by Nalley ambulance. Mishap occurred on the Silverheels Road just off Highway 87 south of Big Spring.

Authorities made no investigation and had no information concerning drivers of the cars involved or other details of the accident. Hospital spokesmen said the youths were reported to be riding on the front fenders of an auto which collided with another vehicle.

Christmas Event Plans To Be Made

Formulation of plans for Christmas-season opening festivities will be the order of business for the Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, meeting at the Settles Hotel at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Committee Chairman Culin Grizby urged all merchants to attend. The holiday season is due to be opened with formal programs on December 1. Special events are due to include a parade with Santa's appearance, unveiling of windows and turning on of Christmas lights and the traditional Treasure Hunt with gifts from the stores.

Watch Is Taken In Theft On Monday

Theft of a 17-jewel wrist watch from 503 Goidard was reported last night by H. F. Hodges, who said someone entered his home between 2:30 and 3 p.m. A dollar bill also was taken.

Person believed to have committed the theft was described by neighbors as a well-dressed youth.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES Max Min City Abilene 70 45 Amarillo 70 45 Big Spring 68 42 Chicago 70 47 Denver 70 47 El Paso 70 47 Fort Worth 70 47 Houston 70 47 Kansas City 70 47 Little Rock 70 47 Memphis 70 47 Miami 70 47 New Orleans 70 47 New York 70 47 Philadelphia 70 47 St. Louis 70 47 St. Paul 70 47

Wind today at 8:58 p.m. Texas 10 mph. Wind today at 8:58 p.m. Texas 10 mph. Wind today at 8:58 p.m. Texas 10 mph.

North Central and West Texas generally fair through Wednesday. No important temperature changes.

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USES LESS TEXAS WATER
MAYTAG
automatic washer

With the new Maytag Automatic Washer you can wash everything from the finest fabric to overalls... and... you can do it with less water than any other agitator-type automatic! Yes, it's true, by actual tests the Maytag Automatic uses as much as 46% less water for a full load than any other agitator-type automatic washer... and it gets clothes cleaner! You will own a Maytag someday... why not now?

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For YOUR Free Home Trial, simply dial the Maytag dealer listed below and he will be glad to have the Maytag Automatic delivered to your home. Of course, there's no obligation!

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HARDWARE COMPANY
115 Main Dial 4-5265

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HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT CO.
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see your Maytag dealer now!

Cancer Society Makes Fight On Three Fronts

Cancer plays no favorites. Last year it killed 8,701 Texans, including 24 Howard Countians.

That's why the American Cancer Society, with its big program of cancer research and public education is provided for in the Howard County United Fund campaign.

For most cancer deaths are unnecessary. If caught in time, most cancer cases can be cured.

The American Cancer Society fights the disease on three fronts—through education, service and research. The education program is designed to acquaint people with danger signals of cancer, so that it may be diagnosed and cured while in the early stage.

Service program is to assist persons afflicted with cancer through training fellowships for experts engaged in fighting the disease, planning and development of education and research programs and similar aspects of the program.

Research is dedicated to the development of new methods of treating cancer, new drugs and other facilities for halting the disease.

Twenty-five cents of each dollar given will go for research. Sixty cents will be used in Texas to pay for educational materials, support information centers and assist tumor clinics. Fifteen cents goes to the service program.

Other cancer deaths in this area last year, by county, were Glasscock, two; Dawson, 12; Martin, five; Midland, 21; Mitchell, 13; Scurry, 18; Andrews, three; and Ector, 30.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Norville Haggard, 1219 E. 16th; Mabel Martin, 1411 Settles; B. McGee, 602 NW San Antonio; T. A. Welch Jr., Box 1305; Billy Satterwhite, 61 E. 17th; J. B. Linton, 211 Craghton; Elvira Herrera, 801 NW 2nd.

Dismissals — Sterling Norton, Odessa; Pearl Akin, Box 1161; A. P. Kasch, 107 Gregg; J. T. Davis, Stanton; Lou Dyer, 1703 Aylford; Lum Harris, 505 Union.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 38 to 75 cents a bale higher at noon today. Oct. 12 at 27 1/2, March 23 1/2.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 4200; steady; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 12-00-22-00; common and medium 9-00-18-00; good and choice slaughter calves 12-00-15-00; common to medium 8-00-12-00; stocker and feeder 9-00-15-00; replacement cows 7-00-10-00; Hogs 10-00-12-00; lower; choice 12-00-20-00 to 21-20-00.

Sheep 1-00; slaughter lambs 1-00 lower; utility steers; good and choice slaughter lambs 18-00; utility and good 18-00-17-00; utility and good slaughter yearlings 16-00-12-00; good aged weathers 8-00; cull and utility slaughter ewes 4-00-5-00; utility and good slaughter ewes 6-00; medium stocker and feeder lambs 11-00-12-00.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened unchanged in lower today. Trading was slow.

Lower were Republic Steel, General Motors, Ford, International Harvester, American Telephone and Telegraph, Southern Railway, Southern Railway, Southern Railway, and AT&T. Higher were Standard Oil, American Cyanamid and International Paper.



A Hug For The Hero

Yankees' Billy Martin gets an enthusiastic hug from Coach Frank Crosetti in the dressing room at Yankee Stadium, New York, as other Yankees mill around. It was Billy's hit in the last of the ninth which gave the Yankees a 4-3 win in the World Series game and their fifth straight championship. The blow came after Dodgers tied the game in the top of the ninth. (AP Wirephoto).

Martin's Deeds Fitting, Proper

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—It was right and proper that the player whom Casey Stengel loves above all his other Yankees should have stroked the ninth-inning single which won the deciding game of the 1953 World Series and made the Old Professor the only manager in the history of the game to win five straight world championships. If the grizzled strategist could have picked his man to lace the one-out drive into center field that gave the Bombers their thrilling 4-3 victory and crushed the resurgent Brooklyn Dodgers, you may be certain his choice would have been Billy Martin the hard-bitten little scrapper he managed at Oakland and whom he sooner or later brings into almost every conversation.

Even Chuck Dressen of the Dodgers might have had slightly mixed feelings when he saw Martin lay into Clem Labine's second pitch and watched Hank Bauer heading for home with his ground-ending strides. Dressen also holds a soft feeling for the kid who buried his hopes. By one of baseball's choice coincidences, he managed the boy who refers to as "that tough little monkey" the year before Casey did at Oakland.

Only three nights ago, after Martin had made himself something of a goat by attempting to score a run that wouldn't have meant anything and getting thrown out at home to end the fourth game, Chuck sat long in his private dressing room at Ebbets Field and talked about the batter from the Coast. His words were all in admiration, even when he told of having had to slap a stiff fine on Billy for swearing at him. The \$200 fine was rescinded after Martin apologized, somewhat reluctantly.

It should not be assumed from any of this that everybody loves the series hero, whose nose is rivaled in grandeur only by those of such noted figures as Eddie Arcaro and Jimmy Durante. The Brooklyn players, themselves, hold the young man in very low esteem. He, in fact, their unfavorite Yankee because they consider him a popoff and all-around smart alec.

After what must have been seen yesterday by many millions, including 62,370 who paid to be frozen blue in a sudden change of weather, it can only be accepted that the Yankees are supposed to win World Series and that the present Brooklyn team, however good, is destined to wind up with the losers' share.

While the Brooks went down in six games this time instead of the seven they normally insist upon.

They were by no means outclassed nor brought disgrace to the National League. Their lack of pitching depth finally told on them, as it figured to do, but they proved themselves the stout hitters that their averages promised and they never quit punching.

The sad figure of the contest was Carl Erskine, the trim Dodger right-hander who fanned a record 14 Yankees in the third game. He didn't have the same stuff after only two days' rest, and the Bombers got to him in a hurry—not really hard, but good enough in view of his lack of control and some poor Dodger fielding. When Erskine gave way to a pinch hitter in the fifth he had yielded three runs and six hits. His failure to do it again doomed the Dodgers.

SMU, Aggies And Baylor Favored

Southern Methodist, Baylor and Texas A&M were made favorites today to win Southwest Conference football games this week. The odds-makers rated Southern Methodist a 7-point favorite over Missouri Friday night at Dallas, Baylor a 13-point choice over Arkansas at Waco Saturday and Texas A&M a 3-point selection over Texas Tech at Lubbock Saturday night.

The Texas-Oklahoma game at Dallas Saturday was called even although it is expected that odds will swing to Oklahoma before the contest. Texas Christian is a 21-point underdog in its game with Michigan State at Lansing, Mich., Saturday.

No odds were announced for the Rice-Hardin-Simmons game at Houston Saturday night.

Four Ward 11's Tied For Lead

Four teams are tied for first place in the Ward School Football Conference and there's little indication the log-jam at the top will be broken in Saturday's games at Steer Stadium.

The four clubs are West Ward, Park Hill, College Heights and Washington Place. The first three have 2-0 win-loss records. Washington Place has played but once but won that game.

Team	W	L	Pct.
West Ward	2	0	1.000
Park Hill	2	0	1.000
College Hts.	2	0	1.000
Washington Place	1	0	1.000
Morrison	1	1	.500
Alport	0	1	.000
Central Ward	0	2	.000
East Ward	0	2	.000
North Ward	0	2	.000

Dogies, Angelo Vie Saturday

Idled last weekend by the rain, the Big Spring High School B football team return to play here Saturday night, at which time they test the San Angelo Kittens at Steer Stadium.

The Shorthorns were to have played in Sweetwater last Saturday and were already on the board, prepared to leave town, when the game was called off.

The Dogies are winless in two games but have shown much improvement since the season got underway.

Area Football Eyes On Coahoma Field

COAHOMA — For the Coahoma Bulldogs, the entire 1953 football season may be wrapped up in their next game, a Friday night outing with Hermleigh.

The Coahomans rate as slight favorites in that one but no one is more aware of the fact that the Bulldogs have never, in all their football history, beaten Hermleigh.

The Cardinals are always tough when the chips are down and they're certainly down in this one. However, the spirited Bulldogs are going about their training chores in this game as if they fully intended to shatter the jinx for once and for all.

The Bulldogs tuned their attack last weekend by routing Bronte, a usually tough foe, by a score of 45-0.

Hermleigh, meanwhile, was being held to a surprising tie by Hobbs, 0-0. The Cardinals roundly outplayed Hobbs but could not push across the double stripes.

The Bulldogs have now won four straight decisions, one against a AA club and another against a Class A power.

Coahoma boasts the only undefeated record in District 6-B. Hermleigh has won twice, lost once and been tied once.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Together, they look like David and Goliath but one would have to go a long way to find two better defensive performers than Tommy McAdams and Buddy Cosby of the Big Spring High School football club.

McAdams goes about his work like a toy bulldog. He all but broke a Brownwood back in two right in front of the west stands when he knifed through for a great tackle that stopped a Lion drive cold.

Cosby was mayhem-bent down in the line, both on offense and defense. A lot of his work is screened by other players from the spectators. His vicious work was taking a lot of fight out of the opposition.

All the boys are going at this business of defending against the opposition like a local team hasn't in years and years. It's a pleasure to watch the boys up front take to their chore.

One would have to go back to the days of 1940, when Hal Battle, Frank Barton and Cliff Patton performed here, or 1934, when Bob and Sam Flowers spearheaded the local primary, to find a Big Spring line that would compare with the present forwards.

Conservative estimates say Bill Vecek is going to make something like \$400,000 clear by selling the St. Louis Browns to Baltimore. Not a bad day's work.

Perhaps the biggest 'little' football game in this area this weekend will take place at Coahoma, where Fred Salings' Bulldogs bid for the District 6-B crown in a game with Hermleigh.

Here's The Top Efforts In Set:

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP)—Superlatives of the 1953 Golden Jubilee World Series:

Outstanding individual player—Billy Martin, Yankees' second baseman. Tied the series record for most hits, 12; led hitting with .500; accounted for a total of 23 bases; stole one base; failed to make an error; hit "exactly" single won the deciding game.

Best pitching performance—Carl Erskine, Dodgers, who struck out 14 Yankees for an all-time World Series record in winning the third game, 3-2.

Best fielding play—Billy Cox, Dodgers with his spectacular stab of Hank Bauer's blistering grounder in the sixth inning of the fifth game. With bases full, he made a leaping stop of the ball, picked it up in time to force Gene Woodling and retire the side.

Best outfield catch—Duke Snider, Dodgers, who raced to the auxiliary scoreboard in right center field at Yankee Stadium to make a leaping, one-handed catch of Joe Collins' blow in the fifth inning of opening game.

Best outfield throw—Gene Woodling, Yankees, in the second inning of the fifth game at Ebbets Field. He cut down Gil Hodges at the plate with a no-bounce "strike" as left fielder Billy Cox had lined to medium left field.

Greatest comeback—Gil Hodges, Dodgers, "soak" of the 1952 series with no hits in 21 appearances, led Dodger regulars in hitting with eight hits and .364 average.

Biggest blunder—Yankees' attempt to send Martin home in ninth inning of the fourth game with the Dodgers leading, 7-3, and New York in the midst of a rally. Martin was cut down at the plate for the final out. Third base coach Frank Crosetti took full blame.

Royals Can Clinch Series Wednesday

MONTREAL (AP)—The Montreal Royals can clinch the Junior World Series tomorrow with a victory over the Kansas City Blues.

Montreal took a stranglehold on the title by defeating the Blues, 5-3, last night for a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The fourth game of the series will be played at Kansas City.

Championship Games Carded In Most A Circles Friday

By The Associated Press
Championship play flames throughout the Class A division of Texas schoolboy football this week with 20 of the 32 districts having conference games.

Most districts are just moving into the battle for keeps but from now on the determination of district championships will dominate the schedule.

Three Class A powers will be figuring in games against Class AA opposition that match undefeated teams. Dimmitt will test Olton, Wink will march against Andrews and Cedar Bayou will swipe at Lamarque.

Twenty-one of the 23 undefeated, untied teams will be putting their records on the line. The other two have open dates so they're safe for another week.

The top conference game sends Groveton against Elkhart in District 19. This is the most important since it matches unbeaten, untied Groveton with an Elkhart team that is undefeated but has been tied in the season play.

Wink, the defending champion, will be trying another Class AA outfit, fifth in a row for the West Texas nighties. The Wildcats have won three and tied one.

BUSINESS SHARPLY UP AT GATE FOR BIG SPRING GRID TEAM

The Big Spring High School football team has played before 3,354 more persons in their first three games this year than in the same number of contests last year.

Their aggregate draw for the San Angelo, Pampa and Brownwood contests this season has been 12,248 paid admissions, compared to but 8,892 who saw them against Breckenridge, San Angelo and Carter-Riverside of Fort Worth, their first three opponents in 1952.

The average gain in customers per game has been 1,118. Gross receipts for the three games of this year have been \$12,160.45, compared to only \$5,110.32, an increase of \$4,050.13.

A total of 4,129 persons paid to see last weekend's game here with Brownwood. Receipts amounted to \$3,647.45. Big Spring's part, less game expenses, came to \$1,423.75.

Things Looking Up For Razorbacks

By The Associated Press
The football world looks sunny to the surprising Arkansas Razorbacks as they get ready for a try at Baylor in the Southwest Conference race.

The Hogs hope to get another victory to match the 13 to 6 win over Texas Christian last Saturday. They hope to make pre-season experts eat their words about the low rating they gave Arkansas.

Only one player, tailback Billy Pickens, was hurt in the TCU game. A knee injury may keep him out of the game Saturday, but other Porkers were in top condition physically.

Baylor's Bears were warned to look out for Arkansas. A scouting report praised the play of Lamar McHan and end Floyd Sagely in the TCU game. The scout said the Razorbacks have a tough, solid team that is getting better every week. Coach George Sauer said the Bears will get lots of work on passes this week.

TCU Coach Abe Martin switched some players on his first two teams and the Horned Frogs prepared for the Big Ten's gigantic

Michigan State Saturday. No one predicts anything but disaster for Texas Christian in their next one. The scrimmage was rugged Monday with Martin pleased with the spirit and blocking performance. A scout said the Michigan State Spartans, second-ranked in the nation, have great speed and "never make a mistake."

Texas figures in one of the nation's top games Saturday in Dallas in its annual battling with Oklahoma. Coach Ed Price commented that Texas looks like it will become a second half team. And he added: "I'm afraid we'll need some first-half touchdowns against Oklahoma."

The Longhorns worked on ball handling. No injuries were reported.

The Southern Methodist Mustangs play Missouri Friday night in the first half of a weekend football double-header in the Dallas Cotton Bowl. SMU supported only one minor injury to guard Tommy Hairston who was expected to be ready to go Friday. The Mustangs dropped one to Georgia Tech last Saturday by the unusual score of 6-4.

The Rice Owls who beat Cornell, 27-7, took light workouts Monday while the rest of the varsity scrimmaged the freshmen. There were no serious injuries in the Rice camp. The Owls meet Hardin-Simmons Saturday night.

Undefeated Texas A&M opened preparations for Texas Tech with a light dummy scrimmage. Halfbacks Joe Boring and Joe Schero may miss the game in Lubbock Saturday night because of injuries picked up in the 14 to 13 win over Georgia. Fullback Don Hecht, out last week with a hip injury, should be ready for Tech.

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Dry... Clear... Right Proof (90 proof) Right Taste!

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Pan-Am Net Meet

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Champions of half a dozen countries who breezed through early matches face tougher competition today as the Pan American Tennis Tournament enters its third day.



Bearkat Express

Marlon Carter (left) heads for touchdown-land and is given ample protection by John L. Daniel. The two boys play for the Garden City Bearkats, one of District Seven's six-man clubs. The Kats are among the favorites in that circuit.

★ The all-star cigar for the lone star state

As "Texas" as the Bluebonnet!

By popular vote the lovely Bluebonnet was declared "state" flower. By popular choice Lovera is the All Star Cigar for the Lone Star State.

Tops in Texas because Lovera is blended to suit Texas tastes... just the right combination of rich flavor plus mildness.

Today—go to your cigar counter and exchange a thin dime for a rich Lovera!

only 10¢

Air Force Fails To Break Navy Record

SALTON SEA, Calif. (AP) — An Air Force F100 Super Sabre has failed in an attempt to break the 753.4 m.p.h. speed record set Saturday by a Navy Douglas Skyraider.

The F100 will be flown again today if conditions are favorable, an Air Force spokesman indicated.

The spokesman disclosed last night that the F100 had made speed passes over the measured course here. He said the plane, flown by Lt. Col. Pete Everest, reached a speed of 752.3 m.p.h.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for all kindnesses and sympathy extended us in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacks
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacks

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There are no "strings"; we don't mean free "with" something! We mean just this: In order to introduce it to anyone who is afflicted with Piles (Hemorrhoids) or any similar rectal condition, the Thornton Minor Clinic will send free on request, a full-size \$1.00 tube (not a mere sample) of Thornton Minor Pile Ointment—free and postage paid. Send only your full name, age and address. A post card will do. However, this offer is limited and may be withdrawn at any time, so we suggest you write at once, Address Thornton Minor Clinic, 911-A Linwood Blvd., Kansas City 9, Mo. This offer is exactly as stated above—no charge—no obligation—no bill now or later. (Adv.)



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Moscow Women Willing To Pay High Prices For U.S. Nylons

EDITOR'S NOTE—Tom Whitney went to Moscow in 1944 to learn all he could about the economy of the Soviet Union—some eleven years ago. At first he headed the economic section of the U.S. Embassy. He continued his observations as a member of the Moscow staff of the Associated Press, starting in 1947. Now Whitney is on this side of the Iron Curtain and able to write freely—and knowingly—of the things he learned.

By TOM WHITNEY

LONDON (AP) — When Moscow women get the chance they don't mind paying almost a week's wages for a pair of American nylons of the latest design.

There is a black market in the stockings, and well-informed persons in Moscow told me that a pair of black-heel and black-seam nylons could be bought there for around 150 rubles. That's the equivalent of \$37.50 at the official rate.

Moscow women buy Soviet-made kapron stockings at 30-40 rubles a pair. These are an artificial sheer stocking and not bad looking—but evidently not good enough.

Russian women have the same instincts as women elsewhere. They want prettier stockings and underwear, more stylish dresses—anything to make themselves more beautiful. The quality of the Russian-made goods has improved in recent years, but the style and cut still are poor.

So when Russian women have an opportunity to buy Western things they rush for the chance. The news passes around that a certain store will have Polish or Czechoslovak dress materials in new patterns, or Czechoslovak women's shoes in new styles. Great lines of women form outside the store long before it opens to get first choice or at least something before it is sold out.

Even Premier Malenkov has been forced to discuss this situation. He told the Supreme Soviet recently:

"To the shame of Soviet industrial workers the consumer frequently prefers to acquire goods of foreign origin only because they have a better design."

There is a famous institution known as the "commission store". These stores—and there are many of them in Moscow—will accept from any individual clothes or other merchandise which the latter desires to sell. The stores charge about 7 per cent for their services. They are always crowded. One can see in them quite often foreign-made goods, perhaps brought to the Soviet Union by Russians who have been abroad. The prices for these goods are particularly high, reflecting the premium value of goods with Western style and finish.

A woman's mouton coat worth \$200 in the United States was on

sale in one store for 3,800 rubles. This is the equivalent at the official Soviet exchange rate of \$950. Expressed another way, it is equal to six months earnings of the average Russian worker. Other prices: A good quality woman's gabardine raincoat—1,000 rubles.

A plain black woman's wool skirt—300 rubles.

A nylon blouse—180 rubles.

Nylon panties—60 rubles.

Nylon nightgown—250 rubles.

Jersey woolen dress—450 rubles.

The government has not made as much progress in supplying stylish clothing as it has made in providing durable goods. If he has the money, a Muscovite now can buy automobiles, television sets, radios, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric refrigerators,

Good Citrus Prospects In Valley Now

HOUSTON (AP)—Citrus prospects are good in the Rio Grande Valley, but it probably will be eight years before the area produces the crop of five years ago, before the freeze.

Horace Etchison, McAllen farmer and vice president of the McAllen Fruit and Vegetable Company, said the Valley is making a comeback after three hard years.

With about 1,000 others he is attending the convention of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Assn.

Speakers included John Ben Shepperd, attorney general, and Rep. Lloyd Bentsen Jr., of McAllen. Bentsen said about one million more acres can be placed under irrigation in Texas with proper development to preserve and use all available water.

Shepperd spoke on "Texas Unconfidential" describing the state as "eight million people who don't have anything to hide—eight million laughing, bragging, God-fearing, hard working characters with a terrific sense of humor and a vision of greatness who live in the state of Texas."

Kentucky Private Is Over Hill Again

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif. (AP)—Pvt. Robert Drane of Louisville, Ky., is over the hill again, the Army said today. It's the second time since he went AWOL in Korea and hitchhiked to the United States aboard a troop transport.

A public information officer said the 22-year-old soldier slipped away from a prisoners' work detail here Thursday.

The Army said Drane also was AWOL three days from the Presidio of San Francisco, where he was taken after he gave himself up Sept. 21 after riding a troop transport from Korea without orders.

Two Reappointed

AUSTIN (AP)—J. C. Culpepper of College station and Robert Hawley of Texarkana were re-appointed yesterday to the state Real Estate Commission by Gov. Shivers.

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motorcycles, electric fans, irons and other electric appliances, high grade cameras, sewing machines, even tape recording machines.

The quantities of such durable goods are infinitesimal compared to the market in the United States, but for Moscow this is new.

How good are these Russian-produced goods? Do they work? I can to some extent speak from experience.

The Russians make four different models of passenger cars. My impression is that all are fairly well-made. I know most about the "Pobeda" used by most Russian taxi drivers. This is a four-cylinder car, about the same size as many British-made small cars. The retail price is 16,000 rubles (about two years' pay for a worker). Its top speed ordinarily is around 70 miles an hour. Its double shock absorbers are useful on Russian roads. It seems to be durable, but the interior work is shoddy.

I estimate that not more than 10,000 "Pobedas" are produced in a year. Total production of passenger cars in the U.S.S.R. is probably not over 30,000 units annually.

I owned a small television set assembled in Moscow from parts made in East Germany. It frequently went out of order and after two years of use I had to buy a new viewing tube. The screen was 3 1/2 by 5 inches. The price was 1,275 rubles (\$318.75).

My Russian-made vacuum cleaner cost 430 rubles. It was not so powerful as an American cleaner of similar size but was a considerable improvement on the first postwar Russian vacuum cleaners.

I owned an electric refrigerator for over three years. It had about 2 1/2 cubic feet capacity, and used an electric heating element as its refrigerating mechanism. It took a long time to freeze 10 ice cubes. Its price now: 680 rubles.

The Russians now make two miniature cameras both reputed to be very good. They ought to be since the Russians moved one of the best German lens works to Russia, with some of the German technicians. One costs about 430 rubles.

Oil Official Sees Price Hike Need

HOUSTON (AP)—The President of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. said today the industry now has all "run out our ears" but should increase its drilling rate by from 8,000 to 10,000 more wells a year.

R. F. Windfohr of Fort Worth, said demand for United States crude oil cannot possibly be fulfilled at today's rate of drilling and discovery without dipping into national reserves.

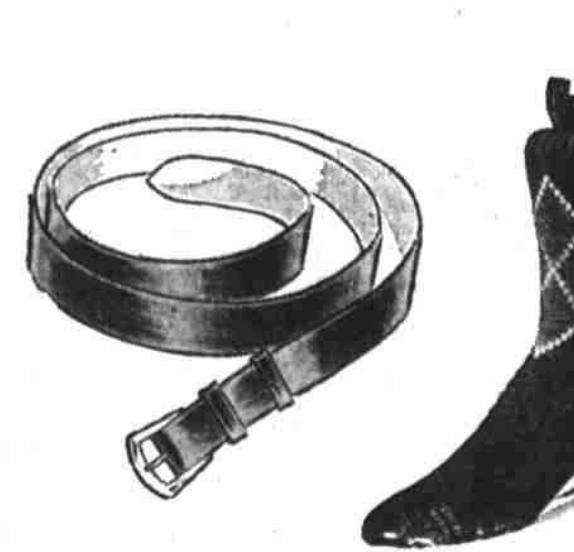
In a presidential report that opened the association's convention, Windfohr said the basic function of the industry is to supply the nation with oil products at the cheapest possible price.

He warned the substantial drilling rate increase required to meet demand, three, five, eight or 10 years from now can be effected only through the medium of advances in price.

"So, therefore, I believe that one of the important problems facing the nation, and certainly the most important problem facing this industry, is the need for further raises in the price of petroleum and its products," he said.

Dairy Output Down

AUSTIN (AP)—A 15 per cent drop in Texas dairy-product manufacturing in August under July was reported today by the University of Texas. August production was 4 per cent above August a year ago.



Prince Gardner Registrar Billfold . . . In Mission color polished cowhide . . . invisibly-stitched . . . It can't pull apart . . . new removable flexible card case. 5.00 plus tax

Croydon Ties . . . neat pattern woven silk ties . . . in a handsome selection of colors and patterns. 2.50

Accessories for the Men

Shield Cuff Link and Tie Bar Set . . . In steel frame case . . . the tie bars are small for the long narrow ties . . . gold or silver finish. 2.50 plus tax

Pioneer Belts . . . men's half inch leather belts in tan, navy or black. 2.50

Sport Socks . . . Interwoven fancy pattern cotton sport socks with nylon reinforced heel and toe . . . wide selection of patterns and colors.

Boys' Surcoat . . . with quilted lining and Mouton collar . . . adjustable belt . . . zipper front. In green, brown or maroon. Sizes 14 to 18. 12.95

Jet Corduroy Shirt . . . narrow wale corduroy sport shirt with handneedled collar and flap pockets . . . sizes 6 to 18 . . . red, beige, brown or tile. 3.95

Flannel Shirts . . . Jet cotton flannel shirts in assorted patterns and colors . . . sizes 6 to 16. 2.00

geared for the little guys

Corduroy Jacket . . . David Copperfield warmcord jacket with knitted collar, cuffs and bottoms in harmonizing colors. Lined with checked cotton flannel. Sizes 4 to 12 . . . in blue or brown. 5.95

Munsingwear Shorts . . . white cotton knit boys Munsingwear shorts . . . sizes 22 to 26. 69c

Thanks Folks

For coming in to see us during Home Fashion Week (Sept. 24-Oct. 3). We enjoyed showing you the fine furniture that we had on display in our store . . .

Those of you who were unable to come in last week are invited to come in now. We still have the newest in fine furniture on display.

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6 More Communist Party Officials Are Rounded Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell announced today a roundup of six more officials of the Communist party. The arrests were made by FBI agents in Cleveland, Lorain and Steubenville, Ohio, and Newark, N. J.

A detainer also was placed against another party functionary now serving time in the Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus for fictitious car registration.

All involved were described as now holding or having held positions in the Communist party apparatus in the Midwest.

All were charged under the Smith Act with conspiracy to advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

The new move represents a continued effort to get into custody second-string leaders of the party, for prosecution similar to that which resulted in prison sentences for the 11 top leaders of the party in 1949.

To date, 98 party officials have been arrested or detained, beginning with the arrest of the 11 in 1948.

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Nation's Daily Oil Production Drops

TULSA (AP)—The nation's daily average crude oil and condensate production dropped 46,975 barrels during the week ended Oct. 31, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

The decline came before the effect of recently ordered reductions in allowances could be felt fully in such big producing states as Texas, Louisiana, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Texas production was 2,766,050 barrels compared to 2,781,150 the week before.

Oklahoma was off 4,600 to 540,200; Louisiana, 2,575 to 698,550; and Arkansas, 450 to 78,250. New Mexico was up 1,475 to 202,075.

Investigation Into Philadelphia Police 'Payoff' Charges Starts

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A major investigation is under way in the police department of the nation's third largest city—shaken by a self-styled "payoff" man's story that he paid thousands of dollars to buy police protection for a numbers gang.

Police Commissioner Thomas J. Gibbons summoned an inspector and 11 sergeants and captains to report today for a face-to-face meeting with the man, Harry Lowry.

Another patrolman, suspended Sunday in connection with the investigation, failed to show up yesterday for a session with Dist. Atty. Richardson Dilworth and wouldn't be found.

Lowry was released from Delaware County Prison Sept. 19 after serving six months on a numbers charge. For undisclosed reasons he went to Gibbons with his story.

Trial Of Farmer Held For Murder To Begin

HOUSTON (AP)—Testimony was expected to begin today in the murder trial of Henry W. Meyer, 33-year-old Ganado farmer charged with shooting his daughter June 12.

Ten jurors were chosen yesterday in District Judge Frank Willard's court. Asst. Dist. Atty. John Zahoon qualified the jurors on the death penalty.

T&P Employee Dies

DALLAS (AP)—Joseph Calhoun Hoan, 64, district passenger agent for the Texas & Pacific Railway died in a Dallas hospital last night. He was a former president of the Texas Wildlife Federation.

summoned some 50 policemen to his office for secret, individual conferences. Lowry was there too. On Sunday about 50 more patrolmen were called in.

Gibbons and Dilworth then announced that Patrolman Joseph Keenan Jr. had been suspended for "patent and material false-

Nutty Does In Squirrel Season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—There have been some nutty doings in Ohio since the squirrel hunting season opened Sept. 14.

For example, there was the Ravenna man whose pet monkey escaped the day before the season opened. He received a call the day after he advertised for his pet in a local newspaper.

"Sorry, buddy," said the voice at the other end of the line. "I thought that was a funny-looking squirrel I shot."

Then there was the brawny hunter who was treated at a Youngstown hospital for squirrel bite.

But Don Mack, Ohio State Journal outdoors editor, thinks the best of all was the hunter who mistook his pal for a squirrel and let loose both barrels.

His friend wounded but not too badly, fired back. Both ended up in the hospital.

Los Angeles Enjoys 101 High Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles faced its third day of torrid fall temperatures today after yesterday's high of 101 brought at least four heat prostrations and sent thousands to the beaches.

Yesterday's high here was the top for Oct. 5. The previous high was 97 in 1926. It was 98 here Saturday and 100 on Sunday.

Nearby Glendale sizzled with an official top of 108. Neighboring San Gabriel recorded 104, hottest official temperature in the nation.

hoods" in his session with the officials.

Dilworth said he wanted to question the missing patrolman about a \$25,000 home and another \$25,000 he is reported to have in several banks.

The 12 men ordered to report to City Hall today are among 137 policemen whom Lowry has named—roughly 2 per cent of the city's 5,000 police officers.

"There might be more," Gibbons said yesterday. "We haven't had a chance to examine much of the information we have already received."

There's also a 28-year-old mystery woman in the case—a Miss Dolores Perry, reported to be connected with Leo (Clee) Coleman, alleged numbers king for whom Lowry said he worked.

An assistant district attorney and a police captain questioned her in Pittsburgh. She later told reporters she knew "nothing at all." Philadelphia officials had no comment.

Law Does Seem To Be A Wee Bit Confusing

DONALDSONVILLE, La. (AP)—Lizards are fine insect killers so three men collected 600 of them to sell to florists.

But today they are charged with "taking and possessing lizards between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m."

Nighttime possession of lizards is illegal according to an old Louisiana law, Deputy Sheriff J. Arthur Sheets explained. Daytime possession is all right.

He didn't explain how you can possess lizards only half a day and expect to keep them.

Teen-Agers Drown

CHIHUAHUA, Mex. (AP)—Four teen-age boys drowned yesterday in the lake behind the Bosquilla Dam when their boat overturned during a storm. Three of the bodies have been recovered.

The youths were identified as Lebanese who had come to Camargo for a week's vacation.



First Visit

Wilbur A. Dexheimer will soon make his first visit to Texas since his appointment as chief of the bureau of reclamation. He is to be one of the principal speakers at the 9th annual convention of the Texas Water Conservation Association. Except for four years in the Army in World War II, he has been with the bureau since 1928. Recently he was named commissioner of reclamation by President Eisenhower. The convention is set for Oct. 11-13 in Dallas. Other speakers will include Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen, and Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd.

Horse Woman Gets That Extra Cash

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Person, the well known Upperville, Va., horse woman, was waiting for a little extra cash before entering Porterhouse in the rich Garden State Race for two year olds, she's got it now.

The former Liz Whitney, owner of the Llangollen Farm, picked up the necessary money and then some when the son of the Argentine stallion, Endeavour II, won the \$117,575 Futurity at Belmont Park Saturday. Her share of the purse was \$92,875.

Porterhouse is not a nominee for the world's richest race which will be run over a mile and one-sixteenth at Garden State Park Oct. 31. But he can be made eligible by paying a supplementary fee of \$7,500. At present, without entry and starting fees and possible supplementary nominations, the race has a value of \$239,395.

Cargo Tonnage Increasing On Gulf Intracoastal Canal

HARLINGEN (AP)—The Gulf Intracoastal Canal Association ended a two-day meeting yesterday with word that cargo tonnage on the waterway is on the increase, especially along the Lower Gulf.

Tonnage moved on the stretch between Corpus Christi to the Mexican border last year reached 80,000 tons, almost three times the 1951 tonnage. On the Galveston to Corpus Christi leg, 1952 tonnage exceeded 10 million, compared with nearly 8 million tons in 1951. And on the part between Galveston and the Sabine River, 1952 tonnage totaled 19 1/2 million compared with not quite 16 million tons in 1951.

The figures were announced by Col. James D. Lang, Galveston District Army Engineer.

Dale Miller, executive vice president, said the waterway is now carrying 7 1/2 times the tonnage Congress anticipated in 1927 when it first authorized waterway spending.

Col. Lang said the total tonnages over the Texas section of the waterway exceeded 30 million tons in 1952. This compares with slightly more than one million just 15 years ago.

"Our recently compiled commercial statistics of cargo tonnages on the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway for 1952, reveals that Houston,

46 million tons. Port Arthur went from slightly over 11 1/2 million tons to over 13 million tons, according to our latest figures." The total tonnage through all ports climbed to 149 1/2 million tons as compared to 142 1/2 million tons for the previous year.

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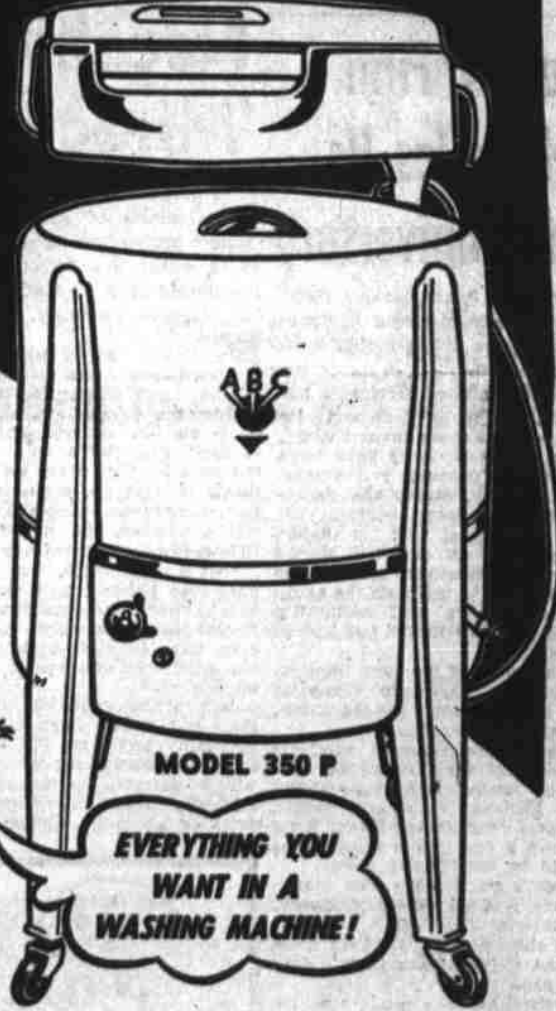
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The famous ABC "Active-Water" agitator and "Big-Washing Size" tub make this the washing machine for you! This giant-size porcelain tub can handle your average washes in two or three loads, instead of five or six. The Active-Water agitator swirls active, sudsy washing water around and into every inch of fabric, gently flexes your sheers, and gets out the deep dirt in your work clothes and children's things. See it today!

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Here's a complete washday ensemble . . . a sensational ABC Wringer Washer, a \$16.95 double drain tub set, and a 60-box case of Tide. A regular \$174.10 value, you can get this complete ensemble for only \$149.95 during this Fall Opening Sale.

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NEW '54 DODGE V-8 SHATTERS 85 RECORDS



New '54 Dodge V-8 setting records for cars from 183- to 205-cubic-inch engine displacement (Includes majority of stock American cars)

34 New Performance Records! 51 New Endurance Records!
Never before in history has a new car . . . even before Announcement Day . . . offered the public such dramatic proof of all-around greatness

New '54
DODGE
Goes on Display
OCT. 8
THE DODGE WITH MORE THAN EVER BEFORE

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, 12:00 noon, Sept. 24. Here at official AAA Testing Headquarters, the new '54 Dodge which will be presented this Thursday smashed 34 official AAA records for speed and acceleration.

The new Dodge with its sensational Red Ram V-8 engine traveled faster than any standard American car ever clocked officially by the AAA!

New PowerFlite Drive Smashes 41 Records!
Fully-automatic — and fully-proved! 41 of the speed and endurance records were set by a Dodge equipped with new PowerFlite Drive. No automatic transmission in any car can match this record!

In tests of stamina and endurance, too, Dodge has already set 51 new records as this is written, with more piling up every hour.

This dramatic achievement in performance and endurance is matched by new elegance, more massive length and flashing style.

See this new '54 Dodge this Thursday at your Dodge dealer's. It is elegance in action!

JONES MOTOR COMPANY • 101 Gregg



Machine Makes Monograms

But that's not all the Necchi sewing machine will do, A. F. Gilliland, local distributor, points out. It will make buttonholes, sew on two-hole and four-hole buttons, sew zig-zag, embroider, monogram, darn, sew plain forward and in reverse and hemstitch. Mrs. Gilliland demonstrates on the machine which requires no attachments. Looking on is Mrs. Eston Barbee. Gilliland Sewing Machine Company, 112 E. 2nd, is distributor here for Necchi as well as Domestic and Elna machines.

Stanley Firm Celebrates Its 10th Anniversary

On October 3, the Stanley Hardware Company observed its tenth anniversary as a Big Spring business institution. In that decade of service to the community, the concern and its personnel have made many friends, without whom it would have been impossible to continue in business. John Stanley, owner and manager of the concern bearing his name, has asked that his thanks be conveyed to all the store's friends and customers and that he will endeavor to maintain the same kind of service and hospitality around his store that it has had in the past.

As the name of the store implies, the Stanley Hardware Company deals in many items for the home, the yard and the farm. Such nationally-known products as the Easy Spin-Dryer, the Jet-Tower dishwasher, Youngstown steel kitchen, Capehart radios, Whirlpool washers and Power King tools are a few of the many items stocked by the Stanley store.

Youngstown Kitchen also manufactures a food waste disposer, sold here by the Stanley concern, which eliminates the need for troublesome trips outside to the garbage can. Capehart radios come in a variety of models and colors, from the Personal Portable to the Clock Radio and Table model. Power King tools are just the things to set up in the home workshop. They come equipped to perform all the standard operations for which they are designed.

Necchi Machine Is A 'Miracle In Sewing'

"A miracle in sewing" describes the multitude of operations performed by the Necchi sewing machine, which is distributed in the Big Spring area by Gilliland Sewing Machine Company, 112 East Second. The Necchi makes buttonholes, sews on two-hole and four-hole buttons, sews zig-zag, embroiders, monograms, darns, sews plain forward and in reverse and hemstitches. But that's only half of the miracle. There are no attachments to hunt up, put on and adjust. Simply set simple hand-control levers on the machine and it is ready to perform any job. Sounds incredible, but Necchi does even better than that. Necchi now has perfected a machine, called Necchi-Matic, on which you don't even have to shift controls when changing from one type of work to another. Just set the levers like you want them to start with. Say you're monogramming and want the width of the monogram stitch to vary from wide to narrow. The machine automatically makes the change, gradually or abruptly, whichever you desire, and the monogram is embossed on the material. The famous sewing machine is available in a dozen different cabinet styles, which may be inspected at Gilliland Sewing Machine Company. Necchi also is made in the portable model. Gilliland also is distributor here for Domestic standard and Elna portable sewing machines. A. F. Gilliland, owner, services all makes of machines and has a large supply of spare parts for all brands. Recently added to the household equipment available at Gilliland Sewing Machine Company was the Kirby Vacuum cleaner, one of the nation's most popular and longest-established lines. Gilliland Sewing Machine Company stocks a large line of covered buttons, buckles, belts, and other sewing accessories. All kinds of sewing is performed for the public, including alterations and buttonholes. Sewing classes are conducted

each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Gilliland establishment. Anyone may enroll for the instruction in sewing and classes are free to purchasers of sewing machines from the concern.

Anything in the sewing line, including the big selection of machines, needlework, training and service is afforded by Gilliland. Additional information on any of the services may be secured by dialing 4-5011.

The number of farm tractors in the United States increased from 1,885,000 in 1942 to 4,170,000 in 1952.

Easy Steering Is A Feature Of DeSoto

Now that Big Spring people have learned how easy it is to dial just one numeral on the new telephones they can have some idea of just how easy it is to steer a new De Soto sold in Big Spring by the Clark Motor Company, 1107 East Third Street.

Steering a new De Soto is the easiest thing in the world to do. A woman can turn the wheels, even park, with no more effort than it takes to dial a telephone, and this is all due to DeSoto's wonderful new power steering. This power steering does the work for the driver—hydraulically.

The Clark Motor Company, 1107 East Third in Big Spring, will be glad to tell you more about it and the other great automobile improvements to be found only in the new De Soto.

In the new De Soto power steering an ingenious hydraulic power "assist" has been added to the regular steering mechanism. This makes it possible to turn the wheels with a finger tip, if you wish, even when the car is at a standstill—just like dialing one of the new Big Spring telephones.

As the operator turns the steering wheel, he controls tremendous hydraulic power which does the work other drivers must do themselves if they do not have the great new De Soto power steering, the hard work of parking, the exhaustion of parking. When the power steering is disconnected, if wished, the driver steers the car as he has always done. But, say the members of the staff at the Clark Motor Company, nobody ever wants to disconnect the power steering once they have used it.

They point out that the new De Soto power steering greatly increases the maneuverability of an automobile. It makes the driver an expert at slipping through traffic and into tight parking spaces. It also means there is less turning to do because the wheels turn farther with fewer turns of the steering wheel.

De Soto power steering means faster response in emergencies, too. With power steering front wheels respond faster as you turn the steering wheel. It gives a brand new steering ratio of only three and one-half steering wheel turns to do what five and one-half steering wheel turns do with ordinary steering. The driver is not only steering more easily, he is also turning the steering wheel less whenever he swings around a corner or moves into a parking space. And, the driver can count on more immediate action in emergencies with wheel response that is instantaneous, and available in a split second of time.

Just think! With the new De Soto power steering it is actually possible to turn the front wheels of a new De Soto, even when it is at a standstill, with just the pressure of one finger on the steering wheel. But this power steering is just one of the many new attractive features that go to make up the completeness of America's finest and most beautiful automobile.

The Clark Motor Company, 1107 East Third in Big Spring, is also distributor for the Plymouth, and since all their work is fully guaranteed because it is done only by thoroughly trained and highly skilled mechanics, it is a good place to take your present car, of whatever make or model, to have it repaired, tuned up or serviced. And while you're there ask about the wonderful new DeSoto with power steering and the Fire Dome V-Eight engine.

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"Where Old Friends Meet... To Chat And Eat"
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HAVE THOSE FELT HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED
our expert hatters will restore the original "New Look" to your hats. What are we waiting for? Call
Gregg Street Cleaners
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MEN IN SERVICE



WILLIAM C. GARVER

Pfc. William C. Garver, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garver of Andrews, is now home on 21-day leave after completing "boot" training with the Marines.

Garver has been stationed at San Diego, Calif., and will report back there on Oct. 14 for sea duty. He is a member of the Alamo Marine Platoon which was enlisted on July 4 at San Antonio.

During training, the platoon carried its own flag. Garver, along with the other Texans was instructed in the firing and maintenance of infantry weapons, including machine guns, mortars and flame throwers.

He qualified as an "expert" with the M-1 rifle, after firing 220 out of 250.

Garver attended Big Spring and Andrews High schools and was employed at the Big Spring Herald and the Andrews Iron and Metal Company before entering the Marine Corps.

Two area residents are now serving with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea. They are Pvt. Hugh L. Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R.



CURTIS D. FISH

Blair of Lamesa, and Pvt. Kenneth D. Franks, formerly of Ackery. Blair, whose parents live at 1612 N. 3rd in Lamesa, was a student at Seminole High School and worked for Bill Britt Trucking Company last March.

Franks, who graduated from Ackery High School, entered the Army in March and received basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. His wife, Alta, lives in Lamesa.

Curtis Dudley Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fish, 1204 Wood Street, has been assigned to the Army Service Unit in Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Fish, a first lieutenant, reported to the base after spending 30 days leave with his parents here. He served 20 months in Korea between 1951 and 1953. Assigned to a military police unit, it was his second time in Korea. He was there for 14 months during the occupation.

Lt. Fish has been recommended for the Bronze Star. He now wears the Korean Service ribbon with five battle stars and has received the Korean presidential unit citation. With eight years in the service, he intends to make the Army a career.

Movie Stars Began It But Now All Are Getting Into The Swim

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movie stars started it; now everybody's doing it—building swimming pools. Thanks in large part to the stars, the pool business is booming. From 8,000 to 10,000 private pools are being built every year in the United States, more than existed in the whole country prior to 1940.

I learned some fancy facts about this budding new industry from Philip Halsey, president of Paddock Pools, which Halsey claims is earliest and "biggest company in the field."

Former Egyptian Official Sentenced

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Former Wafdist Minister Ibrahim Farag was sentenced to life imprisonment by a special revolutionary court today for high treason and "conspiracy with a foreign power against state security."

He was the third person convicted in a week on similar charges. More than a score of Egyptians accused of plotting against President Mohammed Naguib's government are still awaiting trial before the three-man tribunal.

There has been no official identification of the foreign power allegedly implicated in the plot. Unofficial sources have variously identified it as Soviet Russia and an eastern Mediterranean nation allied with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Farag, who served as Egypt's minister of state and information minister from 1950 to 1952, pleaded innocent at the start of his one-day trial yesterday. Testimony in the case was heard in secret.

"There's no doubt that the stars helped the business along," he remarked. "People in this country and all over the world have had a profound interest in what movie stars do. Since so many stars owned swimming pools, they helped popularize pools as a standard of good living."

"However, he would go out of business if we relied on the movie crowd for our business. Because of taxes and other reasons, they don't have the money to spend like they used to."

Most pools used to be built in concrete forms. But Halsey developed a way of blowing the concrete onto forms, creating an inverted dome. This cut the cost more than half and the building time from four months to three or four weeks. It's the main reason for the large increase in sales.

Paddock has built pools for Fred MacMurray, Jack Benny, Rosalind Russell, Bing Crosby, Joseph Cotton, Bob Hope, Gary Cooper and dozens of other stars. The most expensive one was a small lagoon for Marion Davies that ran \$30,000.

"But we also build pools for mechanics and office workers," Halsey added. "Anybody who can afford a second car in the family can afford a swimming pool. You can buy one, complete with filter, for as low as \$2,500."

Mother And Six Children Killed In California Accident

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A young mother and six children are dead, victims of a traffic accident in which a steel-laden truck crushed the new sedan in which they were riding.

Dead are Mrs. Helen Virginia Lee, 28, of Norwalk; her daughter, Karen Lee, 4; Linda, Sandra and Randy Diller, 4, 5 and 2; Timmy Pulliam, 3 1/2, and Susan Skiney, 3. Mrs. Lee was taking her daughter and the neighbor children, all dressed in play suits, to her mother's home in nearby Montebello yesterday to escape the 101-degree heat. State highway patrolmen said the truck and trailer carrying 20 tons of steel was traveling approximately 45 miles an hour when it went through a red light and carried the wreckage nearly 300 feet.

Officers arrested the truck driver, Pierce Bauder, 24, of Lynwood, on seven counts of manslaughter. Bauder said that he had the green light and that Mrs. Lee's car made a left turn in front of his truck.

Watchdogs Cut Down School's Vandalism

BOSTON (AP)—A school custodian suggests he may have the answer to the city's problem of night time vandalism at schools.

Armand Casteau said last night he has kept four dogs with him during the seven years he's been night watchman at the Hugh O'Brien School.

"We haven't had a single act of vandalism at the school," he said, and added: "No one wants to get a piece bitten from their pants by a dog."

Dallas Toll Now 67

DALLAS (AP)—Miss Susie Cameron, 69, a nurse, was killed yesterday when she crossed a downtown street and was hit by a car. Dick Depew, 33, of Cameron, died of injuries received in a traffic mishap Wednesday. The two deaths brought the Dallas County accident total this year to 67.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Method For Reducing The Halloween Prank Damage

To the Editor:
This letter is for those who believe there are still good children here on earth. I would like to pass on to you an article written in "Parents" magazine:

C-C Hopes To Hike Reports Of Businesses

Cecil McDonald's Industrial Division was named to work with Lewis Price in a Chamber of Commerce effort to extend reporting of local merchants to the Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas.

Price told Chamber directors Monday that Big Spring should have a larger number of retailers reporting to the Bureau in order for retail sales statistics to reflect a true picture of business conditions here. He said 17 local retailers now are reporting. The number should be 36.

Al Dillon discussed development of printing and newspaper publishing and their relation to the idea of democratic government as a National Newspaper Week feature.

Other reports were heard during the session and the directors voted to extend best wishes to Durward Lester, county agent and C-C director, who is hospitalized. H. W. Whitney reported that progress is not as rapid as had been hoped for on sign-up of property owners for right-of-way on Fourth Street. A contact agent, J. W. Purser, has secured six signatures to right-of-way deeds and agreements for removal of buildings must be negotiated with several others. Some condemnation proceedings also may be necessary, he said.

hundreds of communities proves that children respond enthusiastically to the idea of turning the traditional goblin night into a "Tricks or Treats for All the World's Children," by collecting coins for the United Nations International Children's Fund.

"Dressed in costume and armed with empty milk cartons, they collected pennies, nickels and dimes from friends and neighbors."

"In each community, parties, complete with bobbing for apples, musical chairs and pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey were held while the money was counted. The children were thrilled that so many unfortunate youngsters of the world would be able to drink milk and be cured of sickness because of the money they had collected."

"A project kit to help you organize this new kind of Halloween is available for \$1 from Tricks or Treats, U. S. Committee for UNICEF, United Nations, New York, N. Y. It contains collectors' arm bands plus many suggestions. SEND FOR YOURS TODAY."

Parents, teachers, members of Chambers of Commerce, friends and neighbors and who else may be concerned, let's make this Halloween worth remembering and do as the Bible teaches us to help those who are in need, not giving ourselves the glories, but give them all to God Who is our Creator. MRS. J. R. PIPER

Good Cigar Month

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Tampa cigar industry produced 59,154,842 cigars in September for one of its best months in many years. That was 3,330,000 more than in September 1952.

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A Bible Thought For Today —

He wanted no royal palace, he wanted to raise the standard of living of the humblest, the very poorest of the underprivileged. That he might win the heart of humanity and save all men, even the unlovable, and claim them as his own. "And laid him in a manger." — Luke 2:7.

Law Of Diminishing Returns Is Inexorably At Work Upon Taxes

The Wall Street Journal recently pointed to the experience of Canada and Australia to point up the lesson that there is a point beyond which taxes cannot rise without defeating the purpose for which they were laid.

In 1951 Canada raised the tax on cigarettes by three cents a pack, plus a general sales levy of 2 per cent. Immediately the law of diminishing return came into operation, and the tax return on cigarettes dropped by \$4.6 million. Smarter than some, the Canadians then reduced the tax by three cents a pack, and sales soared, so that the lowered tax put \$9.4 million more in the treasury.

What had happened was that Canadians bought American black market cigarettes to avoid what they considered an unjust tax on their own brands, and the Treasury suffered.

Australia, by the same token, discovered that a reduction in the income tax of 12.5 per cent revived stagnant business and loosened the forces of free enterprise so that in the end everybody was better off. But first the Aussies had to throw out a Socialist government before these forces had a chance to operate.

Here in Texas we have seen how a tax considered unjust and an unnecessary imposition because of its obvious unfairness defeats its own purpose of raising

revenue. We speak of the ad valorem levy on automobiles and other motor vehicles. Some cities and some counties levy and collect this tax, but many make no effort to do so.

So what happens? Thousands of Texans register their cars and trucks in some county other than their own in which they pay ad valorem taxes, for the sole purpose of escaping this particular tax.

Of course this is a violation of the law—to register a motor vehicle in another county for the purpose of evading a tax—but the practice has been widespread largely because people resent a tax that is not uniformly imposed on all alike. Later the state has undertaken to break up this practice by prosecuting those guilty of evasion. Sensible thing to do would be to repeal the ad valorem tax on motor vehicles, on the ground that they already carry more than their share of taxes.

Another lurid example of the law of diminishing return: When the tax on liquor was raised to a new high, moonshining staged a sensational comeback, until today it is perhaps worse than it ever has been in history. Call them fools, but people started patronizing moonshiners to the detriment of their health and the diminishment of revenue normally flowing into the federal and state treasuries.

No Drought-Breaker But Rains Are Of Incalculable Help To Us

In a mild sort of way, rains such as visited our area present problems. There is a disposition on the part of some to regard anything over an inch of moisture as a drought-breaker. Of course this is not the case, but in looking at the matter realistically, you are apt to be classified as an ingrate.

We are not lacking in gratitude, for our rains know no bounds. Yet our drought has not been broken. It has been dented and the leading edge of its hard core pushed back westward. That is one of the most encouraging things about it—the gradual migration of the rain lines north and westward has at last reached us. This may fit into a pattern, which while slow and almost imperceptible, may herald the methodical breaking up of this prolonged dry season. Perhaps the next rain will reach into Dawson and Gaines, An-

draws and Terry counties, a development for which we earnestly pray.

Meanwhile, it is difficult to overestimate the value of this rain. First off, the psychological effect is considerable. Second, thousands upon thousands of acres of cover crop will be planted to help control wind erosion. This also may prove the salvation of the cattle industry if enough acreage comes up to good stand and grazing size. Third, land will be put in the best condition in two or three years for working. Fourth, complete exhausted soil moisture reserves are being restored in a small measure. Fourth, considerable domestic and stock water has been impounded. Sixth, cotton may experience small increase through heavier late bolls; existing small grain will jump up; late feed may make modestly; seventh, rapidly perishing grass roots on ranges will be revived or relieved.

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

Dulles Beginning To See Some Of His Hard Work Bear Fruit

WASHINGTON To be Secretary of State in our times of troubles is to be chained to the wheel of ceaselessly turning events. It calls for a stoic acceptance of all the tricks of fate that may determine not merely one's personal destiny, which is a small enough matter in the larger tapestry, but the destiny of peoples and civilizations wracked by an earthquake of revolutionary change.

For John Foster Dulles, the office was the culmination of a life-long hope, a dream, an ambition. But at the same time he realized that no other Secretary of State, with the possible exception of the period of our own Revolution and perhaps the four years of the Civil War, had ever faced such a task.

The problem was not alone overseas, it was also here at home. The Central Intelligence Agency—compiles for various Governments a confidential survey of opinion in this country showing the degree of acceptance of Government policies. Shortly after he took over, Dulles asked to see reports of previous years covering the State Department and the policies of his predecessor. These reports showed that acceptance for many months prior to January 20 had never been above 30 per cent.

Therefore Dulles conceived it as his first duty to try to rebuild confidence both in Congress and in the public. It was no good going off to Europe or Asia and negotiating a treaty if when you came back your handiwork was rejected both in the Senate and with public opinion.

Dulles' loyal associates observing the rise and fall and rise again of his fortunes in the past eight months believe that he had to say certain things and take certain steps in an effort to rehabilitate the department in public opinion. There are many, including a number in the State Department, who feel he has gone about it in the wrong way. But Dulles' stock is

rising on the course of opinion not only here but in Europe where it has been at a low point.

For those close to him this represents the beginning of another phase of a cycle that had to be gone through with—first the bitter and then the sweet, or at any rate the sweeter. The area of responsibility has been so vast, the outlines not always clearly marked, that the Secretary has had not only to do but undo operational details that should have been the function of subordinates.

Take as an example the "case" of Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton who was invited to serve as the United States representative on the Economic and Social Commission of the United Nations. An FBI report on Mrs. Horton showed certain derogatory "associations" and this material came to Dulles' attention as he was about to start on his important trip to the Middle East, India and Pakistan. Only the Secretary himself could approve forwarding the nomination to the Senate.

Dulles knew that he himself would have to take steps, once the nomination went to the Senate, to overcome opposition there. That is what he had done in the appointment of Charles B. Chiles to be Ambassador to Moscow. Mrs. Horton was to serve for only two weeks and time would run out. The invitation to her was withdrawn.

But as soon as he could after returning from this trip, Dulles asked Mrs. Horton to talk with him. He explained the circumstances and at the same time he offered her an appointment to another commission not connected with the United Nations which he said he did with the President's consent. For various reasons, Mrs. Horton was unable to accept.

In the hopeful view of those close to Dulles, the underbrush of suspicion and hostility is being cleared away. And the fruits of the Secretary's first eight months are becoming visible. The sun of great good luck in the ripening process is not discounted. But even with due allowance the list is impressive.

The popular triumph for Chancellor Adenauer, with the virtual exclusion of extremists of Right and Left, at the recent elections in Germany has given a big push to the European Defense Community. It is now taken as virtually certain that the French Parliament will ratify EDC perhaps before the first of the year.

In Egypt the British and French are getting on with talks to settle the Suez Canal quarrel. Dulles' visit to Cairo helped materially. A friendlier regime has taken over in Iran with the possibility that with American mediation a settlement of the oil dispute can be reached.

While no one expects a negotiated peace in Korea, the fighting has ended. As to Indochina, firm words backed by firm action offer at least a hope that that bitter and long drawn out war can be concluded. One can add other items to the list. These are not "solutions" of the problems of the world, as Dulles knows best of all. But they are at least a beginning.



A Finger In Every Pie

The World Today — James Marlow

Social Security Big Bargain For Some But Doesn't Work So Well For Others

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
(For James Marlow)
WASHINGTON — The social security program for the aged is one of the world's biggest bargains for some workers, but a poor one for others.

These variations in treatment—some congressmen call them inequities—are getting special attention from two investigating teams. The studies—by a group of Eisenhower administration consultants and by a House ways and means subcommittee—could change the economic pattern of old age for millions of workers.

Here's how: Under the present system, a special social security tax is levied on payrolls. This money goes into a special trust fund, from which death or retirement benefits are paid.

But a maze of rules governs who is eligible for benefits, and the level of benefits paid. The rules are based on the year in which a person reaches 65, the number of months' work under the program, average salaries, and so on.

Some congressmen have proposed to wipe out all these variations and start over with a system of uniform pension payments to everyone. The Republican party platform calls for a study of such a "universal pension."

Another proposal, reportedly favored by the administration, is to work within the framework of the present system on these points but modify any rules that cause undue hardships or inequities.

Against that backdrop, here are some of the rules of the present system and the variations in treatment they have produced:

To be eligible for retirement benefits, you must work under the system one half the time from January 1951 until you retire; or one half the time from the age of 21 until you retire. At any rate, you must work a minimum of 18 months in covered employment, and you are sure of at least some benefits if you work as much as 10 years.

Thus, some workers were covered for only 18 months after January 1, and then were at retirement age of 65 or older. They paid in

a maximum of \$81 in taxes and became eligible for full benefits—\$127.50 a month for life for a man and his wife. On the average life expectancy, they would collect a total of about \$18,870 on a contribution of only \$81.

But many other workers will reach retirement age after 1971. They could work 9 3/4 years under the system, pay over \$700 in taxes, and then lose their job, or become disabled, or shift to work not covered by the system. They wouldn't get a penny back in retirement pay.

Another rule: The level of benefits is based on your average monthly salary from your starting date—either January, 1951, or your 21st birthday. Thus the worker who held a steady job at good wages, and presumably would need help the least, gets the biggest payment. The fellow who worked intermittently, because of health or other reasons, or who made low wages, gets the least retirement benefit. Months not spent in covered employment are still counted in figuring your average.

Supporters of a flat, universal pension argue this would eliminate many variations and inequities and save time and money spent for elaborate bookkeeping under the present system.

Supporters of the present system say some disparities are inevitable. In the relatively early years of such a vast, complex and long range program. But eventually, they say, most of the inequities will disappear.

And, of course, the present re-

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Ernie Pyle Has Become A Legend After Death

NEW YORK — Ernie Pyle lives on.

The din of the Second World War is dying in the distance of time, as the world wheels on to fresh woes and wars and new truces. Many of the heroes of the great conflict are slowly being forgotten.

But Ernie Pyle, the man, has become a legend, and the years have put no tarnish on the luster of his name and fame. People in thousands of homes across America still cherish scrapbooks in which they pasted his stories, and they still get them out and read them.

Why are they so loyal to him eight years after his death? I think it is because he was so loyal to them, and their sons, brothers, fathers, or sweethearts in uniform during his lifetime. He was the greatest typewriter tourist guide in history. Nobody before him or since has ever been able to take the home folks by the heart and lead them up to the front and realize the hell their loved ones were going through.

In a National Newspaper Week ceremony Monday they put up a plaque at his old school, Indiana University, in his memory. His old friend, Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley, paid him tribute in the main address, and Ernie would have liked that. But if Pyle, the little man who wasn't there, could have heard the praise he would probably have chuckled later in the general's ear. "Brad, you're never going to get anywhere until you pull yourself together and learn to quit telling such whoppers."

For Ernie wouldn't have been able to keep his elfin face sober at the ceremony, particularly a ceremony honoring himself. He always thought people managed to make themselves look ridiculous on solemn occasions—like bears riding bicycles. Yet he had a vast sense of the true dignity of man.

For all his fun and warmth and sympathy, his own skinnny 112-pound frame had an unshakable dignity, and all you had to do was

to see the purpose in his blue eyes to be aware of it. And that gave the real power to his writing.

Ernie Pyle wasn't the first reporter to make a hero of the infantryman. He did much more than that. He was the first to make the nation aware of the immortal dignity of the Doughboy, who on every battlefield keeps the stature of a man in the face of the indignities of danger, dirt and death, hunger and hardship.

To Ernie the infantryman wasn't a hero because he fought and killed the enemy. He was a higher hero, one who endured suffering that would debase an animal and yet remained a human being, still moved by love and pity and charity.

That made the Doughboy a figure of awesome grandeur to Ernie, and that is Ernie's legacy—that he was able to make America realize the spiritual height of the soldier in combat. And as he suffered with them, he became taller, too.

To the job of war reporting Ernest Taylor Pyle gave his health, his hope of a happy home, his dream of ultimate personal peace, and finally—at 44—his life. Whether, if he had it to do all over again, he would take the same path I don't know. I'd guess yes. But anyone who wants to know what war is really like can do no better today than go to his books—or go to war, or more honestly.

A young lady who wants to become a newspaperman asked me, "Everybody says what a wonderful guy Ernie Pyle was. What did he have, anyway?"

I didn't know where to begin. You can't wrap Ernie in a phrase. "Well, he had many things," I finally told her. "But I think his greatest gift was understanding. He was lonely, and knew everybody else in the world was lonely in the same way, and somehow he was able to communicate this feeling that he understood them, and therefore everybody felt he was a friend."

Even in his grave they still do,

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

A Few Notes On Items Ranging From Chiggers To Back Aches

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.

If you're seeking treatment for chigger bites, looking for a spot that is windier than West Texas or wondering why you are troubled with those low back pains, read on.

A skin specialist at Duke University says it's advisable bathing in soap and water which will help not only in the treatment of chigger bites but poison ivy and athlete's feet, as well.

Cool, wet dressings should be used to relieve itching, he adds, and the irritation might be eliminated with oral antihistamines and soothing lotions, prescribed by a doctor.

"One popular misconception is that poison ivy can be spread from the fluid of the blisters," said the Duke University authority. "But it cannot be spread from the blister fluid any more than the fluid from an ordinary burn blister can spread burns."

As for that wind-swept spot that would make the spring breezes in West Texas seem like they're standing still, if you must go they can be found some 100 miles above the earth.

Science says winds up to 1,000 MPH ve-

locities, capable of leveling cities were they to blow through man's domain, have been discovered up there.

However, according to the learned men, the ionosphere winds are ghost gales and, were a man able to ascend and stand in their path, they would seem no stronger than zephyrs on a near-calm day.

The reason is that at such heights there is little atmosphere. In consequence, nothing exists that could buffet the human and tell him he faced a blow with a speed of more than 13 times earthly winds of hurricane force.

As for those low back pains, some men in medicine will tell you sleeping on inner-spring mattresses, which are too soft, doesn't help.

Sleep on a firm mattress, you are advised.

"Some of the people are so stiff in the morning that they slide out of bed with difficulty and great pain," one doctor says. "We don't believe so much in sacroiliac displacements as we do in slipped disks along the lumbar part of the spine. It's usually a mechanical trouble."

—TOMMY HART

These Days — George Sokolsky

Many People Become Weary Of Steady Hum-Drum Of Politics

There comes a time with all people when weary of the incessant discussion of the same things, the same ideas, the same names. They find the yak-yak of politics deafening and no longer impressive. They refuse to be frightened by those who view with alarm; they are no longer overjoyed by those who see only a roseate prospect. They want to tend to their own little affairs which, if they are pleasant, add to the joy of living; if they are sad and tragic, are within the bosom of the family.

This seems to be such a time. There is less fighting anywhere on earth than we have become accustomed to. The fear of losing some is, for the moment, over. You look at the agenda of the General Assembly of the United Nations; it is the same as last year's and as the year before that. The same subjects. The same speeches.

So, we are still discussing the subject of the Korean truce. For 25 months it was discussed at Panmunjon; now it is being discussed at the United Nations; soon it might be discussed at some conference. Most people turn from the whole subject and wonder whether they might not just as well wait until something conclusive happens.

Who is right? The Mongols marched under the banners of Genghis Khan but they did not know that they were the pawns of history. They marched; they killed; they conquered; they died. They never knew why. But we are supposed to be literate, if not educated. We should be able to understand what we are about. We have a government of our own choice, responsible to us. We are in control of our own money, or we believe that we are. We vote at elections over high principles and great issues.

Yet, we are often mastered by the course of events and unless the pressure is too great upon us, we seek to escape the consequences of the pressure. We escape in pleasures; sometimes we even try to escape in ignorance—in an avoidance of the facts, in an acceptance of what we hope may be true, of what we desire should be true. We call that wishful thinking, but it is something more serious than that. It is an instinctive reaction to what cannot be understood because much of it does not make sense.

A people, like the Americans, who have developed a great civilization by the use of common sense, find it hard to believe that what does not make sense is true. For instance, every American knows that the only country on earth that they should not want to harm is the United States? It sounds unbelievable.

And the same thing is true about most of the great issues that face our country. Why should the British or the French be antagonistic to us when we have done so much for them? Many Americans simply will not believe that it is true until something happens to excite them. But soon our people subside and turn to what is more pleasant to think and talk about. We are a cheerful people.

I do not wish to give the impression that any of this is right or wrong. Who really knows? Does everybody have to be a politician or an expert or an authority? Some of us devote our lives to the study of these great subjects, and we know that no matter how much work we do to understand historic forces, there are so

Uncle Ray's Corner

King Salmon Go Far Up Rivers

When we speak about the ways of salmon, it is well to name the kind of salmon we mean. King salmon, for example, swim far upstream to lay their eggs. Their breeding grounds in branches of the Columbia River are as much as a thousand miles from the mouth of that river!

A female in the King salmon group lays about 5,000 eggs. These are placed in shallow water, and the batches of eggs are anchored in place with pebbles.

Young salmon hatch from the eggs in eight or nine weeks. By this time the autumn is past, and the little salmon must stay in the headwaters of the river during the winter. The next summer finds them on their way downstream.

The journey to the Pacific may take three or four months, it may take a year. The young salmon are able to get enough food along the way, and may be from 19 to 12 inches long by the time they enter the ocean.

The ocean life is likely to last at least two years, and may stretch to four or

more. Some salmon spend most, or all, of their time within 25 miles of the coast. Others go out into the ocean for hundreds of miles. They feed on many kinds of small fish, but shrimps seem to be their favorite food.

Many young salmon have been marked before they entered the ocean, and have been caught on their return. Facts about their lives have been gathered in this way. We also are able to tell their age by study of their scales.

In certain salmon groups, the adults weigh only four or five pounds when they return to fresh water. King salmon, however, have an average weight of about 23 pounds at that time. Overgrown salmon, which have stayed in the ocean longer than usual, sometimes weigh from 60 to 100 pounds.

Many salmon are captured during their "runs" back into their rivers. Nets are employed to take them in some places, and traps are used as well.

Tomorrow: Young Salmon.

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Tues., Oct. 6, 1953

BUZ SAWYER

WE FEEL TO SEE IF HIS PACKAGE OF MONEY IS STILL SAFE, MAKES HIS WAY TO THE REAR PLATFORM.

OH... NEVER MIND, THINK I'LL GO WERE A BIT CHILY OUT HERE.

YOUR NAME? WHY?

BUZ CATCHES THE TRAIN THE KIDNAPERS TOLD HIM TO TAKE.

DICKIE DARE

WE'VE HIT A SMALL ISLAND IN THE MIDDLE OF THE RIVER...

DON'T SHOOT THAT GUY YET, BULL--HE'LL HELP US GET OFF.

SHE WON'T BUDGE! BULL, THIS IS BAD--SOMEONE WILL COME TO HELP AND FIND US.

WAIT--I GOTTA GIMMICK--FIRST THAT MAST COMES DOWN...

AND WIT' OUR DESCRIPTIONS ON EVERY TELETYPE...

NANCY

BOZO--STOP FOLLOWING ME--GO HOME.

DOGS CAN'T CLIMB MOUNTAINS.

ERNE BUSHMILLER.

LIL' ABNER

A KID FUM KOWA SAYS, WHEN A BEE STINGS HIM HE JUMPED CLEAN OUT HIS PANTS--SO WHY NOT STUFF A BEE INTO...

NO!! THEE'LL HURT MAMA BABY!!

THEN HOW 'BOUT THIS?--A BUNCH FUM GENERAL ELECTRIC IN SCHEMECTADY, IS WILLIN' TO LEND US A TREMENJUS ELECTRO-MAGNET--

HE TIES MYSTERIOUS HANDS AROUND A POST--TURNS ON TH' MAGNET--AN' ZOOM!!--TH' DRAIN PIPE SNAPS OFF!!

NO!! THE BABY'S HANDS IS APT T' SNAP OFF, TOO!!

HERE'S ONE, FUM A FELLA NAMED EINSTEIN, IT LOOKS FOOLISH--AH'LL THROW IT AWAY.

NO!!--EINSTEIN IS TH' SMARTEST MAN ON EARTH!! HIS IDEA IS BOUND TO WORK!!--OUR BABY IS SAVED!!

CECIL THIXTON

It's easy to learn to ride THE HARLEY-DAVIDSON 165 We gladly teach you FREE

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BLONDIE

CAUSE HE DIDN'T FIX THE VACUUM SWEEPER AND SHE HAD TO SWEEP THE WHOLE HOUSE WITH A BROOM.

WHY IS MAMA SO MAD AT DADDY?

COOKIE HAND ME THE DUSTPAN SO I CAN SWEEP UP THIS PILE OF DUST.

WOW--IT'S WINDY OUT TODAY.

WHAT'S THE MATTER? YOU DON'T SEEM GLAD TO SEE ME.

ANNIE ROONEY

GOOD GOODIES! AINT NICE NEIGHBORS NICE?!

THE ANSWER IS YES--DOUBLE IN HEARTS--OUR ROOM LOOKS LIKE THE RESPONSE TO A GOURMAND'S DREAM--

LET IT SHOW, LET IT SHOW--WE WON'T STARVE--AND WHEN SPRING COMES WE'LL FIND THE BONY SKELETON OF THE WOLF WHO STARVED OUTSIDE THE DOOR OF OUR CASTLE ON GRUB STREET--

BUT WE AIN'T SHATTERED MY DREAM--YOU'LL WANT TO GIVE ALL MY PERISHABLE, DELICIOUS DELICACIES TO THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL--

SNUFFY SMITH

HONEST INJUN, DOC--SOMETIMES I GIT SO HOMESICK FER HOOTIN' HOLLER I COULD BELLER LIKE A BULL CALF.

NEW YORK AIN'T FRIENDLY ENUFF TO SUIT ME, TYLER.

EVER' WUNST IN A WHILE I GIT REAL LONESOME TO SEE THEM OL' FRIENDLY FACES AS'IN, DOC.

FRIENDLIEST FOLKS ON TH' TOP OF THIS GREEN AIRTH TYLER.

SPEAKIN' OF FRIENDLY FOLKS, DOC--WHAT EVER HAPPEN'T TO OL' LUKE GEEGER?

LAST I HEERED HE WUZ IN TH' HOOSERON FER SHOOTIN' HIS NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOR.

GRANDMA

HELLO, GRANDMA! IT'S JUST ME! THOUGHT I'D STOP IN AN' CHAT A WHILE!! HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST ABOUT...

HURRY, GRANDMA! LET'S FINISH OUR GAME!

OH! SORRY I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD COMPANY! I'LL COME BACK SOME OTHER TIME!! BYE!!

THANKS, GABBY, FOR MAKIN' HER THINK I HAD VISITORS! HERE'S MORE BIRDSEED FOR YOU!!

LITTLE SPORT

SCORCHY SMITH

MAC! TAKE OFF THAT CORNY OUTFIT!

I DON'T WANT LIZARDS! I WANT AN' MEN! THIS IS A REALISTIC SPACE EPIC!... MAC THAT IS GOOD MAKE UP!!

THAT'S NOT MAC! IT'S A REAL TRAINED LIZARD!

THAT'S WHY THEY CALL THIS THE BESTBY GAVELLITE!... WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM??

OAKY DOAKS

MURDOCK DOES THE THEFT OF THE UNICYCLE MEAN THE END OF THE WHOLE PROJECT?

O' COURSE NOT, YOUR MAJESTY!--

I'VE GOT ANOTHER UNICYCLE--AN' WHEN I GIT ALL TH' BUGS IRONED OUT WE'LL GO INTO MASS PRODUCTION! I'LL MAKE A MINT OF MONEY!

EVERYBODY IN THE KINGDOM WILL WANT ONE!

IT WILL BE THE END OF THE HORSE AND THE BEGINNING OF AN ERA ON WHEELS!

NOT FOR ME IT WON'T!

G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE

New Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby. Bargains in latest model used cleaners. Parts for all makes--Cleaners for rent. Dial 4-2211

One Block West Cowper Clinic At 15th & Lancaster

POGO

WE GONE NEED A UNIPYCE TO FIGHT 'EM!

POGO IS RIGHT, WE NEED A UNIPYCE.

A ARBITER WHO IS FERWID' ONE WHO CAN BACK UP HIS OPINION--AN' UNIPYCE WITH COURAGE--WITH STRENGTH! PEAKLESS! A REAL FIGHTER! A REAL MAN! WHO AMONGST US?

OH, MIZ BEAVER? YOU MOO??

DONALD DUCK

THIS IS STRICTLY FORMAL--SHOW UP IN EVENING CLOTHES, OR ELSE!

RENT A SUIT, CHEAP SKATE!

A FINE FIT I'LL GET--I'VE GOT AN UNUSUAL SHAPE!

LOOK, BEAL BRUMMELL, THEY'LL FIT YOU CLOSE ENOUGH!

OKAY! OKAY!

CLOSE ENOUGH?

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

HOW LONG SINCE YOU LEFT HERE? ABOUT TEN YEARS--ISN'T IT? I TOLD YOU YOU'D HARDLY KNOW THE OLD PLACE.

THE FARM WHERE HE WAS BORN--

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Is having trouble with my mind, comrade doctor... is imagining secret police are NOT shadowing me..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Willfully malicious
7. Regard highly
23. Stir up
24. Unfastened
25. Myself
26. Crying
28. Island of New York state, abbr.
29. Driving lines
32. Suitable
33. Rubber tree
35. Perceive
36. Nerve network
37. Electrical instrument
39. Flew high
31. Beam

DOWN

2. Nervous twitching
3. Quenched
4. Minute simple organisms
5. Skin
6. Unclose
8. Slid
9. Individual
10. Beside
11. Self
12. Guide's last note
13. Kind of seaweed
14. Comparative ending
15. Extreme fear
16. Containing least moisture
17. Drowsy
18. Full of ferment
19. Indian money
20. Small area
21. Negative response
22. Val
27. Glacial ridges
28. Of latest origin
29. Straightness
30. Put on
31. Walk slowly
32. Exists
33. Tell
34. Redacted
35. Decline
36. Lover
37. Kind of cloth
38. Serpent
39. Storm
40. Watch closely
41. American Indian
42. Yells
43. Part of a door
44. Dot
45. Air
46. Compendium
47. Given to by disposition
48. Church sitting
49. Fall
50. Learning
51. Unrestrained mental
52. Through prefix
53. Concerning
54. Pleas ending

MISTER BREGER

"Daddy, I must've dozed off where Flashy the Fox chased Bun-Bun into the woods. Then what happens..."

Ritz
TONITE LAST TIMES

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

WEDNESDAY ONLY

RAW! RUGGED! RELENTLESS!

SHOOT FIRST!

McCREA-KEYES-LON-GORING-CULVER

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Lyric
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

M-G-M's great drama!!

HUMPHREY BOGART ALYSON BATTLE CIRCUS

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Beaumont Editor Is Given Award

HOUSTON (AP)—Robert W. Akers, editor in chief of the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal, has been named 1953's outstanding journalist of the Gulf Coast area.

The Gulf Coast chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, honored him at a dinner here Sunday night.

"To be recognized by your own profession is the finest honor you could have," Akers said in accepting the award from A. Pat Daniels, president of the chapter.

Akers returned in May from a 4-month tour of the Far East as a U.S. State Department lecturer. He has been on the staff of the Beaumont Enterprise since 1926 and has been editor in chief of the Enterprise and Journal since June 25.

German Prisoner, Long Thought Dead, Returns To Family

BIELEFELD, Germany (AP)—Since 1947, Wilhelm Krueger has been officially listed as having died in a Russian prison camp.

Yesterday, he was reunited with his overjoyed family.

He told them he could not write because both his hands were frozen while working in an Arctic coast labor camp. Postcards written by a friend were put away unread by his wife because she was unable to decipher the bad handwriting.

Two repatriates who had reported Krueger's death in 1947 had mistaken another German soldier for him.

Krueger returned to Germany last week under the new Soviet prisoners repatriation program.

Riding THE GRUB LINE
With Franklin Reynolds

THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3

Postmaster: Please send no money orders to this office. Payment in cash only.

Jamba; Richard Hodnett, two lambs; Royce Hull, one capon and 10 acres of cotton; Ted Thomas, one capon and 100 broilers, and Alexander, two lambs.

Vocational Agriculture II: Arlton DeVaney, two lambs and 150 broilers; Art Dodds, two lambs, four capons, 20 laying hens and 10 turkeys; Melvin Gilmore, three capons; Guy Hodnett, two lambs; Don Kennemer, one steer, three capons, and five turkeys; Charley Lewis, three capons and 15 laying hens; Eugene Lewis, two capons; Bill Tindol, two lambs, two calves and three cows; Truman Wilkerson, four capons and one lamb; Warren Wise, one lamb and three capons; Larry Young, three lambs and two capons, and Larry Greenfield, one lamb and two capons.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE III: Dudley Arnett, two lambs and 15 range cows; Grady Barr, three lambs, four capons, and 10 acres of cotton; Jim Burkholder, three lambs, three capons; 125 caged hens, and 125 broilers; Billy Dickson, two lambs and four capons; Bob Garrett, three lambs, two cows, two heifers, two calves and five breeding ewes; David Hodnett, two lambs and one capon; Carl Kennedy, four capons and 150 broilers; Jack Morrison, one capon and 150 broilers.

The Coahoma boys plan to make all the big shows this year, and Morrison says this is going to be the best year in the history of the Coahoma FFA.

Courthouse Payment Tops Expenditures By County

With expenses on the new Courthouse structure leading all other payments, the Howard County cash fund balance dropped more than \$100,000 during September.

County Auditor Lee Porter's records, which were presented to commissioners Monday, show \$374,562.89 on hand to begin October transactions. One month ago the balance was \$479,806.82.

Total expenditures in September were \$139,392.50. And receipts tallied only \$34,148.57. Most of the income—\$25,884.41—was from the lateral road fund transferred here by the state government.

A total of \$74,404.07 was spent during the past month from the courthouse and jail fund. And \$30,392.85 was paid out of the sinking fund. Another large expenditure—\$17,212.82—was noted in the road and bridge fund column.

Various fund balances at the end of September were as follows: jury, \$5,759.18; road and bridge, \$94,160.70; general, \$37,519.15; officers salary, \$21,009.32; Permanent Improvement, \$8,472.98; road bond series, \$1,591.61; library, \$3,585.56; law library, \$356.75; lateral road, \$25,884.41; courthouse and jail, \$160,535.54; and sinking, \$13,487.01.

JET Drive-In
SAN ANGELO HI-WAY

OPENS—6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:30 P. M.
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Something new under the Musical Sun!

The Girl Next Door

DAN JUNE DENNIS DAILEY-HAVER-DAY

ROBERT BASSLER - RICHARD SALE

ISOBEL LENNART

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Snake-Handler Dies From Reptile Bites

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP)—Willie J. Parker, 53, died yesterday of a rattlesnake bite suffered while handling the reptile in a religious ceremony at Himyar, Ky., Sept. 27.

Hospital officials said Parker was admitted to the hospital two days after being bitten. The snake had sunk its fangs in the palm of Parker's right hand.

Himyar is a rural community in southeastern Kentucky where snake-handling religious services long have been conducted.

Future Farmers of America 1953 in dark Gothic.

Shick says that stamp collectors and dealers desiring first-day cancellations of the stamp may send a reasonable number of addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Kansas City, Mo., with money-order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. Envelopes to be submitted, he says, should be of ordinary letter size and each must be properly addressed. He also suggests that a sheet or two of plain paper be placed in the envelopes and "a flap either sealed or turned in.

The envelope to the Kansas City Postmaster, containing the other envelopes, should be plainly marked "First Day Covers" and collectors should refrain from requesting cancellations since covers will be machine cancelled as far as practicable. Orders for first day cancellations must not contain requests for uncanceled stamps, since these will go on sale all over the country Oct. 14.

For the benefit of collectors desiring stamps of selected quality for philatelic use, the three-cent FFA commemorative stamp will be available at the Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department, Washington, 25, D. C., on and after Oct. 14. To insure prompt shipment, orders for the FFA stamp should not also include orders for other stamps and the Philatelic Agency does not handle first day covers.

Jack Morrison, reporter for the Coahoma High School Chapter of the FFA, of which M. T. Jenkins is advisor, says the chapter has been organized for the year and officers elected.

He lists these as Grady Barr, president; Dudley Arnett, vice president; Paul Thomas, secretary; David Hodnett, treasurer; Jack Morrison, reporter; Norman Spears, sentinel; Bob Garrett, song leader.

The program of work has not yet been fully completed, the reporter says, but he expects to be able to announce it before long.

Chapter members and their projects include:

Vocational Agriculture I: Billy Jack Darden, two capons; Wayne Davis, two lambs; Bobby Dodson, two capons; Bobby Hicks, two

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPENS—6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:30 P. M.
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

DORIS DAY and GORDON DAY - M'RAE

"By The Light of the Silvery Moon"

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS A TECHNICOLOR PICTURE

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

State
TONITE LAST TIMES

BIG LEAGUE HITS

THE Kid FROM Left Field

Dan DAILEY Anne BANCROFT

LEONARD GOLUSTEIN

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

...from the Honky Tonks to the penthouses...the creeps, the hoods, the killers come out to war with the city!

ERBERT J. YATES presents

THEY NEVER SLEEP

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Not to discount the value of Gardner McGahan and his U. S. Weather Bureau Station, but a St. Joseph's Aspirin calendar is a handy item to have around the house if you want to know when it's going to rain a year or so in advance. Thank you, Colonel Hardesty, for the calendar.

The Future Farmers of America will be recognized with a special commemorative postage stamp on the 25th anniversary of the founding of the organization, and the three-cent stamps will first go on sale at Kansas City, Oct. 13, during the national convention of the FFA.

Postmaster Nat Shick says he expects to have the stamps on sale here in Big Spring the following day.

The stamp will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimensions, arranged horizontally, and will be blue. An initial printing of 110,000,000 of the stamps has been authorized.

The overall design of the stamp depicts a typical farm scene with rolling hills in the background. Featured in the central foreground is a future farmer, standing beneath a tree, viewing the scene before him. The emblem of the Future Farmers of America is displayed on the back of the jacket which the youth is wearing. In the upper left corner, arranged in three lines, is the wording "U. S. Postage" and the denomination "3c" in dark modified Roman. Across the bottom of the stamp, on a flowing ribbon, is the wording: "1928

Hollywood Group Gives Up Houston Kinsey Talk Plans

HOUSTON (AP)—An actors group from Hollywood gave up attempts to discuss the new Kinsey report on work after trying unsuccessfully to hire a hall here.

"We tried all day to find a place to hold the discussion, but got turned down four times," M. K. Marlow, chairman of the board of the sponsoring MKM Pictures, Inc., said.

Mayor Roy Hofheinz said last week he would not permit discussion of the sex study by the group in the city auditorium or municipal music hall.

Marlow and his group planned to perform in New Orleans. They postponed a Dallas appearance.

Missionaries Arrive

HONG KONG (AP)—Forty-six Catholic missionaries arrived from Communist China in September, leaving 396 still behind the "Bamboo Curtain." Catholic headquarters said today.

41 Fines Assessed During September

Some 41 fines were levied in Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabor's court during September. They totaled \$675.30.

These fines were for misdemeanors committed in the county. A total of 83 such cases were filed, and in addition to the 41 fines some 36 cases are pending. Three cases were dismissed, and three were suspended.

A total of 15 criminal cases were filed in the court during September. And there were 15 cases filed in the small claims court.

The way to the Fair is in the Air!

fly PIONEER

to the

STATE FAIR in Dallas!

This year let Pioneer be your flying host to the Fair.

At the Fair you'll want to see the many exciting shows and events scheduled. Pioneer will get seats, plus a gate pass to the Fair with your flight ticket to Dallas.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW... the earliest requests will get the best seats.

Call 4-8971 For Flight and Fair Ticket Reservations

PIONEER Air Lines
Timed by BAYLOR WATCHES

WRAP UP YOUR TRIP IN ONE PIONEER PACKAGE OF FUN!

Exciting Ethel Merman Show.

Extraordinary "Ice Cycles of 1954"

Top football in the Cotton Bowl.

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Since better years, our products have been perfect since 1916

from FIRST SLICE.....to LAST!

MRS BAIRD'S

stays fresh longer