

Adlai's Sister, Mrs. Ives, To Be White House Hostess

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Features - Writer

NEW YORK — Should Adlai Stevenson be president, his first lady will likely be his sister Elizabeth, who has been a lifelong pal.

Governor Stevenson is divorced. If Elizabeth, now Mrs. Ernest Ives, does become mistress of the White House, a sister of the American chief of state would be the first lady for the first time in almost 70 years. The last one to fill that role was Mrs. John McElroy, sister of President Chester Arthur.

Mrs. Ives, her brother and her husband (a retired American diplomat) form a family trio that plays close harmony — so close that they don't need to talk much to understand what's what. Ives is an unofficial right-hand man to the governor and Mrs. Ives is campaigning for him, although she doesn't expect to make any speeches.

"I don't suppose Adlai and I ever 'confreted' in our lives," she told me, while visiting New York with the governor. "I'll just be there to do whatever is needed." She added with a little twinkle, "And I'm convinced that he is going to be elected."

In Mrs. Ives, the White House would have a hostess who is a cosmopolitan, well schooled in the responsibilities she would face. During much of Stevenson's term as governor of Illinois, she served as his official hostess at the executive mansion in Springfield. Before that, as the wife of a career diplomat, she lived in various parts of the world, became familiar with official life in American embassies and consulates and was presented at court in several European countries.

Her life has had color as well as service — a brief whirl on the stage, a romantic marriage, big game hunting in Africa.



MRS. ERNEST IVES

But after a dozen years abroad, she still retains the unpretentious warm-hearted friendliness of the Middle West in which she was born. Her gaze meets yours. Her manner is direct. Her smile is friendly and unforced. In her presence people are at ease and likely to say what they think.

Watching her, you see a tall slender woman in a simple distinguished dress, earnest blue-gray eyes which light frequently with a smile, and naturally wavy dark hair, brushed softly back from a face devoid of makeup except for a touch of lipstick.

Talking to her, you learn that this is a woman with a religious background, a strong sense of service and deep convictions about the importance of a woman's part in the world's work today — especially the part she plays at home.

"Women's chief job is still through the heart and in the home,"

she said. "And its importance can't be over-estimated."

Mrs. Ives a mother, is also a woman of many interests, including historical data, antiques, gardening and music.

Elizabeth Stevenson was born 55 years ago in Bloomington, Ill., the daughter of Lewis Stevenson, whose father was vice president in Cleveland's administration. Part of her babyhood was spent in Fort Bayard, New Mexico, where her father was managing the Santa Rita Mines. The family returned to Bloomington a few years later and there Elizabeth had her early schooling. Later she attended Miss Wright's School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and made her debut in Washington, while her father was serving as special assistant to Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels.

Like many girls of her age, she longed to be an actress. She made a start with the Community Players in Bloomington and moved on to the Community Playhouse in Pasadena, Cal. By 1925 she made Broadway with a small part in "The Carolinian." Later she played in stock.

Her mother persuaded her to join a family trip to Europe. At a Swiss resort, Elizabeth met Ernest Ives, then first secretary of the American Embassy in Constantinople. They were married in Naples in 1927. They have a 24-year-old son, Timothy, now a jet pilot in the U. S. Air Force at Brian Field, near Dallas, Tex.

For 12 years, while Ernest Ives held posts as U. S. embassy first secretary of consul general, the family lived abroad — in Copenhagen, Stockholm, Belfast and Pretoria, South Africa. In Africa Mrs. Ives seized the opportunity to do some big game hunting and bagged a zebra on her first time out.

After Ives retired in 1939, the



Boy Shoots Mother

Two-year-old Paul Lisiecki looks at a picture of his mother, Helen, 26, after she was shot in the chest with a .32 calibre revolver, at their Philadelphia home. The tot walked into a room with his grandfather's pistol and the mother thought it was one of the boy's toy cap pistols. The next minute the revolver discharged, wounded the mother seriously. (AP Wirephoto).

family returned to the United States. Home is now a small farm in Southern Pines, N. C., where they raise grains and tobacco and live in a restored log cabin more than 100 years old. They spend their summers in Bloomington, where Mrs. Ives inherited a family house.

She is active in many fields. During the war she organized and captained the first Red Cross Motor Corps for Moore Co. (N. C.) Later she formed and now heads the Moore County Historical Association which is active in the preservation

ardent gardener and helped found the Southern Pines Garden Club which planted the local school grounds.

In Illinois she is active in the League of Women Voters, the Springfield Art Association, Symphony Orchestra Association, and Daughters of the American Revolution old dwellings. She is also an author. Both she and Ives are interested in outdoor drama as a means of "painless education" and have played a part in promoting it.

Brazil Regime To Present UN With A Mural

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The Government of Brazil will provide two large murals by the famous Brazilian artist, Candido Portinari, to decorate the delegates' lobby of the U.N. General Assembly building. It was announced here at United Nations Headquarters.

The murals will cover the huge east-west walls of the lobby, each measuring 34 by 45 feet.

Mr. Portinari is best known for his work in his native Brazil, including murals for the Monumento Rodoviario (monument on the Rio de Janeiro-Sao Paulo highway), 1936; for the new building of the Ministry of Education and Health, Rio de Janeiro, 1939; and for Radio Tupi (Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro buildings).

In the United States, the 49-year-old artist has painted murals for the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., 1941, and the Brazilian Pavilion at the New York World's Fair of 1939.

Among other awards, Mr. Portinari has received the bronze medal at the Salon of 1923 (annual exhibit of the School of Fine Arts in Rio de Janeiro); silver medals at the Salons of 1925 and 1926; and honorable mention for his oil painting "Cafe" at the International Art Exhibition at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh in 1935.

He has held exhibitions at Brazil's Museu Nacional de Belas Artes in 1939; at the Riverside Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York; and at the Detroit Art Institute in 1940.

Mr. Portinari was born at Sao Paulo, Brazil, on 29 December 1903. He received his art educa-

Lions Planning To Produce Their Own Minstrel Event

Possibility that the Lions Club will build and produce its own show in presenting the annual minstrel here appeared strong Wednesday on the basis of club action.

Members voted not to renew a contract with Rex Van, who had produced three of the five minstrels the club has put on. Supporters of the action felt that there would be more of club participation and spirit of responsibility and co-operation without the services of a full-time professional director.

No dates have been fixed for the show but it likely will be in February or March of next year.

Wayne Bonner, member of the coaching staff, introduced three of the game captains to the Lions Club—Louis Stipp, Bobby Hayworth and Raymond Glistrap. He cited these as examples of how individuals on the team had endured or overcome hardships to play. This spirit had been reflected in the team, he said, because despite some heart-breaking hard luck, the boys have kept fighting to the final whistle.

Hayworth, he revealed, had suffered with a broken or fallen arch condition for five years. Every day he has to have his ankles taped specially and requires some special supports. In spite of some pain and discomfort, he has kept at it, and his determination has made him the first string offensive quarter back, said Bonner.

Louis Stipp, who this year has been a tower of strength in the line, has had a phenomenal run of bad luck. Bonner continued. For instance, he was hurt in a

tion at the Escola Nacional de Belas Artes, in Rio de Janeiro and at private academies in Paris. In 1936, he served as Professor of mural and easel painting at the University of Brazil.

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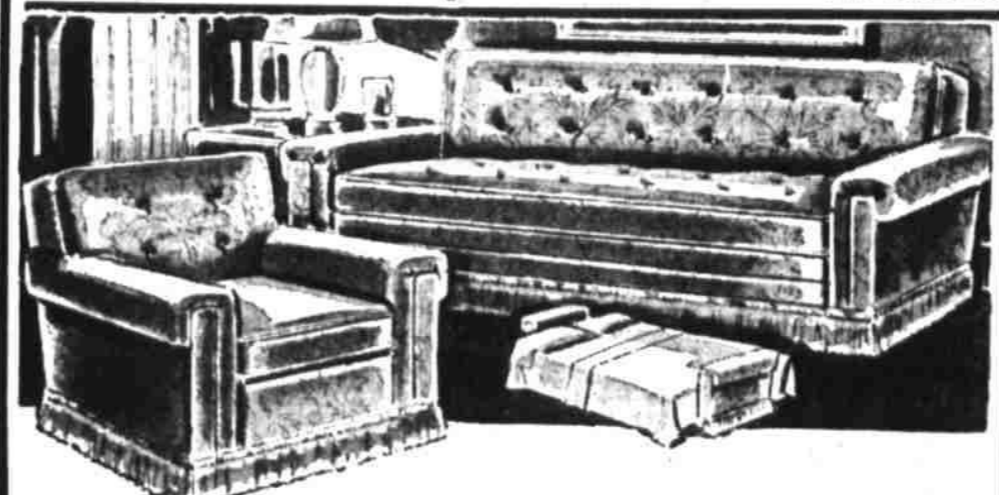


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Truman Gets Coal Donkey

President Truman holds a chunk of anthracite coal on which the Democratic party symbol is carved, after he delivered a campaign speech in the high school stadium at Pottsville, Pa. At the right is Guy K. Bard, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate from Pennsylvania. (AP Wirephoto).

STATE LOAN PUSH

'Enemy' Is Thrashed In Hungarian Drive

By **ENDRE MARTON**
 BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Hungary's Communist government has just completed its third "peace loan" drive. The finance minister announced that 1,752,683,200 forints (\$145,472,706) was subscribed. There was little difference between this and the state loans raised every fall since 1949. But "the enemy" was attacked in the press more sharply than ever before. The first day of the drive the newspaper *Esti Budapest* singled out one Laszlo Csizsar, a turner in the Beloyannis factory (former subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company), who was charged with persuading other workers not to subscribe. Before long, the paper said, Csizsar's desk was heaped with "Bible commentaries and various mystic trash" (presumably by

more loyal workers who objected to his activities). Similar articles followed every day. "The enemy" apparently was present in an appalling number of industrial plants. It usually turned out that he or she was the offspring of a kulak (rich farmer), a former reactionary element disguised as a worker, or a "rightist" Social Democrat who had wormed his way into the ranks of the workers.

The press described how summary courts of workers brought a quick end to the activities of such. Meetings were summoned in the factories, someone made a speech unmasking the unhappy character, a board was fastened to his back labeling him "enemy" or "traitor," and he was shoved outside the factory gates.

There was another means of mild pressure this year. The caretakers of apartments got orders to put up a board at the entrance of the house listing the name of all adult tenants, together with the amounts they had subscribed. Naturally no one liked to see his name listed with a blank under the "amount" column.

The subscription is supposed to be strictly on a voluntary basis. Nevertheless, practically everybody who has a job or a pension, and even housewives who have no independent income subscribe to the loan.

How the state loan affects the pocket of the average working man may be seen from the example of a low level clerk drawing 1,000 forints a month. If he subscribes a full month's salary, his monthly salary from October through July will amount to 870 forints. One hundred forints will be deducted for his peacetime installment, 10 forints for income tax and 15 forints for trade union dues. Union dues have to be paid by everyone, whether manual or white collar worker.

Work Due To Start On First Floor Of County Courthouse

The new Howard County Courthouse is on the final stages of "coming out of the ground." Work should begin on the first floor by the end of this week or the beginning of next, according to Olin Puckett and Bill Freuch, architect and engineer. Forms were being placed in the center of the basement today to pour cement support posts. Also the final work is being done on pouring cement on the basement floor.

Earlier this week the wooden forms were removed from the basement walls and area-ways. Just as soon as the center posts are up, beams will be laid for the first floor.

Program On Fly Control Slated Here Nov. 18-20

A three-day course in fly control is scheduled for Nov. 18-20 in the Municipal Auditorium. Dr. C. A. Pigford, Midland-Ector-Howard County Health Unit director, said the instruction will cover pesticides, chemical formulations, spray equipment, sanitation as a means of fly control, evaluating the effectiveness of a fly control program, organization of a fly control program, and biology and habits of flies.

All phases of the instruction will be illustrated with sound motion pictures and color slides. Appropriate study buffets and note material will be provided, Dr. Pigford said. The three-day course is being conducted by the Texas State Department of Health, Texas Water and Sanitation Foundation, and the city-county health unit. A certificate of completion will be given those who finish the instruction. Sponsors said the public is invited. Specifically urged to attend the classes are health officers, sanitarians, mayors, city commissioners, municipal employees, county officials and members of civic organizations.

Principal lecturer will be R. D. Vaughan, training officer from the State Department of Health in Austin.

Health officials, who accuse flies of spreading disease germs—possibly including polio—are anxious that fly populations be reduced and breeding areas eliminated now in an effort to cut the incidence of polio and dysentery this fall and next spring and summer.

State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox has publically urged that fly eradication campaigns be made a year-round community activity.

Sponsors promised "interesting technical information, presented in an easy, informative manner," will be of great value to laymen.

PIANO SOUGHT BY AIRMEN

Got a beat-up old upright piano you'd like to turn into a few dollars cash—or exchange for a world of good will?

Then call Lt. Walter Stewart at Webb Air Force Base, Lt. Stewart says his men (in the 3560th Food Service) are rigging 'em up a dayroom. They need a piano. An old one will do, just as long as it's operational.

The lieutenant's men will pay cash (if it's not too much). They'll also attend to the moving. Stewart's phone number is 3900, Extension 423.

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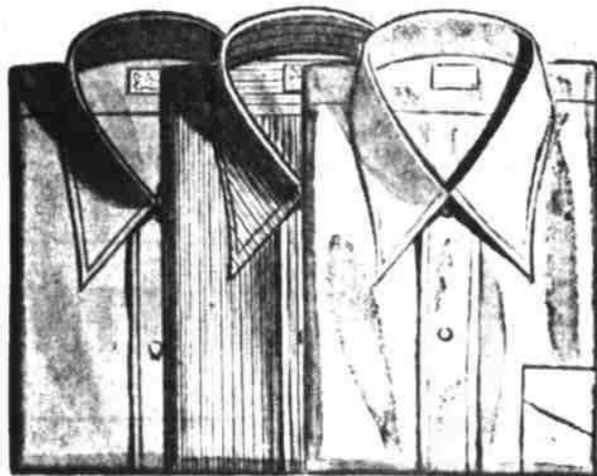
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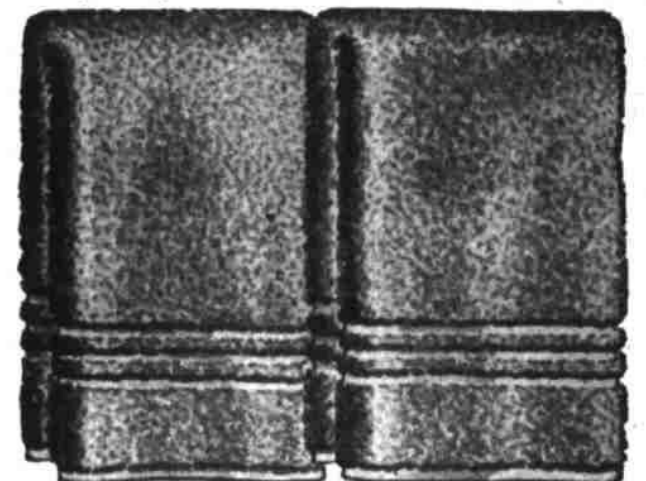
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For women who seek easy comfort as well as smart styling. Foam rubber heel-to-arch cushion. Black leather. 4-9.



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Classic Saddle Oxfords for children—sharply reduced. Brown-and-white leather, sturdy rubber soles. 8 1/2 to 3.

REGULAR 98c 60 GAUGE NYLONS

Carol Brent 15 denier. First-quality full-fashioned. Regular, dark seams. 8 1/2-11. **84c**

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Vat-dyed, mercerized 4-ply cotton. Handsome assortment of colors. Sizes 10-13. **42c**

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Of sturdy cotton gabardine with soft napped crown lining. Texon visor. Fall colors. **94c**

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Majors Club Outing

Members of the Majors Club are shown just before they took off for their hike and cook-out. Left to right, they are: front row, kneeling, Carolyn Whitefield, Barbara Hill, Judy K. Martin, Mona Bailey, Mary Lou Staggs, Elouise Carroll and Peggy Thurman; back row: Claudette Harper, Claudie Hoover, Mary Jo Cochran, Billie Clyburn, Anna Smith, Edith Stormes, Mrs. Claude Harper, Arah Phillips, Marie Wallace, Alice Ann Martin, LaJuan Horton, Mary Sue Hale and Anne Mary Gray.

New PE Majors Club Has Hike, Cook-Out

One of the newest clubs in High School is the recently-organized Physical Education Majors Club for girls, which this week had its first hike and cook-out. The group left the High School and hiked to City Park, where the club mothers had a campfire going. Pork chops were wrapped in foil and cooked in ashes to round out a menu of beans, onions and banana boats. Games were led by Elouise Carroll, Barbara Hill and Marie Wallace, and Anne Mary Gray demonstrated the method of packing a knapsack. The objectives of the club are to promote interest and give additional training to girls who plan to

major in physical education in college, to strengthen and broaden wholesome recreation for girls, to aid in health, moral, social and character development and to train for leadership. Special activities in which the club will participate include hiking, outdoor cooking, camping, tennis, archery, bicycling and swimming. The recently-elected officers are Claudette Harper, president; Barbara Hill, vice president; Elouise Carroll, secretary; Alice Ann Martin, reporter; Mrs. James Whitefield and Mrs. Claude Harper, club mothers; Arah Phillips, Anna Smith and Billie Clyburn, sponsors.

Does Make Plans For Two Parties Wednesday Night

Plans for two parties were made when the BPO does met Wednesday evening at the Elks Hall. The first party will be held at the home of Mrs. Glen Gale Saturday at 8 p. m. The annual president's party will be held Nov. 5 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Othofae Nevins, 205 W. 9th. All Does and their guests are urged to attend both affairs. During the meeting, Mrs. Dorene Pike served as first councillor and Mrs. Velma Kesterson as vice president. Eleven attended. When broiling chicken, some good cooks like to turn the birds about every ten minutes, brushing each time with melted butter or margarine.

Nationally-Known Speaker To Talk At Methodist Conference Friday

Dr. Mary Alice Jones of Nashville, Tenn., will be the speaker at a conference Friday on work with children in the church to be held at First Methodist Church. The sessions will begin at 10 a. m. and continue until 3 p. m., and luncheon will be served at noon to approximately 150 local and out-of-town church workers expected to attend. Mrs. Uel D. Crosby of Lubbock, director of children's work in the Northwest Texas Conference, will preside and introduce Dr. Jones. The program is designed specifically for parents and workers with children and teen-agers. Dr. Jones is spending three days this week in the Northwest Texas Conference. She was in Amarillo Wednesday and in Lubbock today. Out-of-town visitors will be from the Abilene, Brownfield and Big Spring districts of the Conference. From 10 to 12, Dr. Jones, who has travelled extensively in Europe and the Far East and who attended the mid-century White

House conference on youth problems in 1950, will discuss "Our Children and the Bible," conducting an open forum and answering questions following her talk. The fellowship luncheon will be served from 12:30 to 1:30, during which time Dr. Jones will tell a Bible story as a teacher or parent would relate it to a child. She has a reputation as an excellent story teller. From 1:30 to 3 her discussion will be "Tell Me About—," a discussion of whatever phase of her work the people are most interested in. Now director of children's work for the board of education of the Methodist Church, Dr. Jones for a number of years was head of the children's division of the National Council of Churches and also served several years as editor of children's books for Rand McNally publishing firm. She has also written a number of children's books, among them "Tell Me About God," "Tell Me About Jesus," "Tell Me About the Bible," "Tell

Me About Christian Growth," a book especially for parents and teachers. Friday's session of the school of home missions and human rights will be held from 1:30 to 3 p. m. in fellowship hall of First Christian Church, with Mrs. H. G. Keaton in charge. The school is being sponsored by the United Council of Church Women.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

- FRIDAY FARE**
Tuna Fish Souffle* with Tomato Sauce
Baked Potatoes
Lettuce and Spiced Beet Salad
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Bread Pudding
Cottage Cheese

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
TUNA FISH SOUFFLE
Ingredients: 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup milk, one 7-ounce can tuna fish (drained and flaked), 3 eggs, (separated), 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar.
Method: Put cornstarch and salt in heavy saucepan; stir in milk a little at a time so mixture will be smooth. Cook and stir over moderate heat until very thick; remove from heat and stir in tuna. Beat egg yolks with rotary beater until thick; add with lemon juice. With clean beater, beat egg whites until frothy; add cream of tartar and beat until stiff but not dry. Fold tuna mixture into egg whites. Turn into greased 1 1/2-quart casserole and bake in slow (325F.) oven 1 hour. Serve immediately with Tomato Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Cooler Weather Means More Visits, Guests In Luther

LUTHER, (Sp1)—Cooler weather doesn't deter residents of the Luther and surrounding communities from visiting friends and relatives. In fact, when the temperature drops, visits and guests hit a new high. Mrs. B. Smith visited relatives in San Angelo and Ballinger last week. The Gay Hill basketball girls and boys visited the Center Point School Wednesday afternoon and played practice games. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coleman visited Mr. Coleman's sister, Mrs. J. B. Moore in Nashville, Arkansas and Blake Park, an uncle of Mrs. Coleman in Texarkana last week. S. H. Puckett of Big Spring, father of Bonnie Puckett, fell Thursday night and broke a hip. Russell Williamson of San Antonio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson, over the week end. Mrs. Elsie Harris of Trona, Calif. has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith this week. Richard Puckett, of Floydada,

Mr. and Mrs. Holl's Puckett and children of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer of Comanche visited Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Puckett and Mr. and Mrs. Nell Spencer during the week end. They were in Howard County to be with their father, S. H. Puckett, who is in a Big Spring hospital. Week-end visitors of the Bus Lloyds and Nolan Stanleys were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graves and Sally of Killeen. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moates attended the Prison Rodeo in Huntsville over the week end. Mrs. N. M. Smith Jr. and Randy of Lubbock have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith Sr. this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson were in Dallas the first of the week for a medical checkup. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fields and children of Elbow, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Blair of Roscoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Kemp and children of Ballinger visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coleman Sunday. Kemp is the son of Mrs. Coleman. Newcomers to this community are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair and Stevie of Kermit visited Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Puckett Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lloyd visited Buster Laird in Midland Sunday. Vernon King of Abilene visited the Bethel Baptist Church Sunday night. Lola Rhoton and Billie Jean Mitchell visited Mrs. Alton Smith Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hyden and Nancy of Forsan visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hyden, Monday night.

Garden Club Holds Coffee Wednesday

Members of the Big Spring Garden Club were entertained at a coffee Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, 554 Hillside Dr. Members brought floral arrangements and a round table discussion on the arrangements as to proportion and balance, suitability and combination of materials, beauty of design, originality and condition was held. It was announced that a flower show would be held Oct. 28 in Midland at the Officers' Club and the following day in Odessa. The group was shown markers bearing the legend, "Member of Texas Garden Clubs Inc. District 1," which will be placed at each of the major entrances to the city. Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton served refreshments from a table centered with an arrangement of pyrantha and chrysanthemums. About 25 attended. The next meeting will be at Howard County Junior College, Nov. 26. A membership drive is now being held and its progress will be reported at the meeting.

East Ward Study Group Has First Regular Meeting

Members of the Study Group of the East Ward P.T.A. held their first regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Neill, 624 State. The group chose as their study topic, "Understanding Children," and each member read something on the subject to the assembly. Attending were Mrs. D. R. Gartman, librarian; Mrs. Miller Russell, recorder; Mrs. Eldon Appleton, Mrs. Marvin Parkhill and Mrs. J. R. Bowerman. The group voted to hold their meetings the second Monday in each month. The next hostess will be Mrs. Gartman, 620 Taylor Dr.

Don't be a "LIVING ROOM CAPTIVE" ... Step out and see a great movie!

 JANE ALLISON, co-starring in "Battle Circus," an M-G-M Picture.	 CORINNE CALVET, a Hal Wallis star, co-starring in "Thunder in the East"—a Paramount Picture.	 SUSAN HAYWARD, starring in "The Snows of Kilimanjaro"—a 20th Century-Fox Picture, Color by Technicolor.	 RITA HAYWORTH, star of "Affair in Trinidad"—a Columbia Pictures Corporation Release.
 JANE RUSSELL, starring in "Monte Carlo"—An RKO Radio Release.	 LIZABETH SCOTT, starring in the Hal Wallis Production "Red Mountain"—a Paramount Picture, Color by Technicolor.	 ELIZABETH TAYLOR, co-starring in "Ivanhoe"—An M-G-M Picture, Color by Technicolor.	 ESTHER WILLIAMS, co-starring in "Million Dollar Mermaid"—An M-G-M Picture, Color by Technicolor.

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YES, THE MAJORITY of top Hollywood stars use LUSTRE-CREME Shampoo. It's their choice...and the recommendation of their studio hair stylists. For LUSTRE-CREME's lanolin-blessed lather helps restore the gorgeous sheen so often stolen by hot camera lights; leaves each star's hair looking its loveliest, so clean and manageable, so easy to curl and wave.

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All wool worsted in a dainty broken check pattern... good length 34-inch topper. Roll collar... tab cuff... welt pocket... button trim. Colors: gray, brown, blue.

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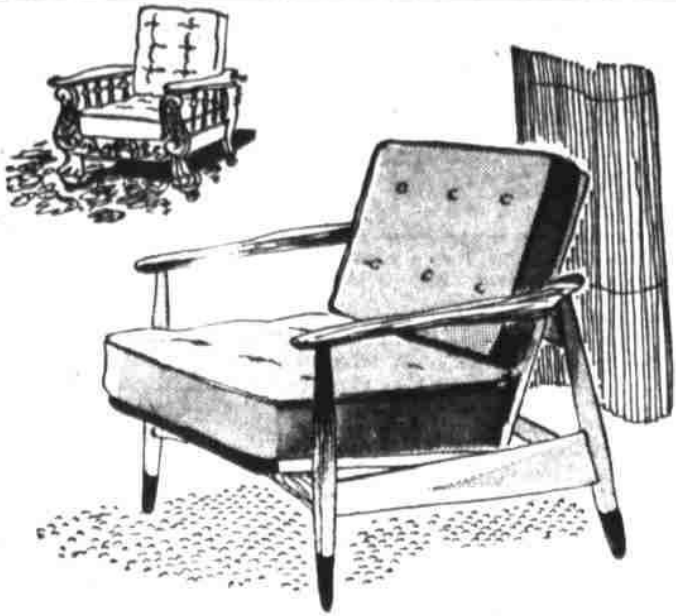
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Young-hearted dresses with a two-piece look

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Smart new "separates" air for one-piece dresses...the tops of fine worsted jersey, the skirts of a blended wool-cotton-rayon poodle cloth. It's a fashion you lucky juniors will take to heart...casual in feeling, definitely fresh and new! In brown, grey or navy... Juniors' sizes 9 to 15.



DESIGNING WOMAN

Comfortable Morris Chair Is Back With New Lines

By ELIZABETH HILLIER
The Morris chair is too good an idea to be lost forever. It was bound to come back because it fits today's aims for more comfort for every chair in the house. The new Morris chair behaves just as the original did, with a back that adapts easily from sit-up-and-take-notice straightness to a cat-nap slant. But it has lost weight and has smoothed to contemporary airy simplicity. The first Morris chair is said to have been designed by the English artist-architect-poet William Morris in the 1870s. He was the leader of a group of liberals in both art and politics who encouraged handicrafts in the hope of halting the acceptance of the machine-made, and the design he approved was a free interpre-

lation of medieval naturalistic forms. The Morris chair itself, however, was soon speeded by machines and the carved leaf shapes and scrolls, spindles and claw feet became familiar on the American scene. A contemporary Morris chair like this one just imported from Denmark omits the extra fancies but goes back to the old idea of handicraft in the graceful shaping of sculptured arms and legs. The back adjusts with the movement of the seated figure.

FTA Chapter Plans Officer Installation

The newly-organized B. Reagan Future Teachers of America chapter held a luncheon meeting Tuesday noon in the High School cafeteria.
A report on the district officers meeting was heard, and the group voted to accept the offer of the Seagraves chapter to conduct installation for the entire club. Plans for the annual page were discussed.
Appointed to the Constitution were Dene Choate, Merlin Peterson and Anne Gray.
Attending this first regular meeting of the organization were Marie Wallace, Irene Mitchell, Betty Earley, Dana Greenwood, Dene Choate, Frances Walker, Joe Welch, Claudia O'Donnell, Charlene Wasson, Merlin Peterson, Anne Gray and G. T. Guthrie, sponsor.
The next meeting will be Nov. 3.

Fried or broiled fish taste delicious with a sauce of melted butter or margarine mixed with lemon juice and parsley.

Local Musicians To Appear On Convention Programs

Several parties of Big Spring Study Club will attend the annual convention of the ninth district of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs to be held in Midland Friday night and Saturday.
Among those planning to attend are Mrs. Harold Talbot, president of the local club; Robert Gay, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. Omar Pittman, Mrs. Leonard Shipman and Elizabeth Cope.
A feature of the convention will be the fine arts program, which is open to the public. The program will be given at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of the North Elementary School by artists from each of the cities comprising the ninth district, including Odessa, Big Spring, Stanton, Monahans, Wink and Midland.
Mrs. Shipman and Miss Cope, soloists, will be featured on fine arts recitals Friday evening and Saturday.
The board dinner will be held Friday evening and Saturday will be given to business sessions. Mrs. Sonne Umberson of Stanton is district president.

Junior High Elects Officers; Plans Halloween Carnival

Junior High School class officers were elected at recent meetings of the groups.
Seventh grade officers are Wesley Grigsby, president; Susan Landers, vice president; Jean Peters, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, sponsor.
Ronnie King has been chosen president of the eighth grade with Charles Marchant, vice president; Elaine Russell, secretary-treasurer; Betty Webb and Earl Peeter, sponsors.
To head the ninth grade for the school year will be Sidney Craven, president; LaVerne Cooper, vice president; LaVele Wasson, secretary-treasurer; Pat Bouchette and Harold Bentley, sponsors.
The school student council met Wednesday to discuss plans for the Halloween Carnival to be held Oct. 30 and to choose booths for the affair.
The carnival will be held on the slab and a dance will be held in the gym. During the dance intermission, the winner of the queen's contest will be announced and crowned.
Council officers are Gary Tidwell, president; Rodney Sheppard, vice president and Eunice Freeman, secretary-treasurer.

Club Elects New President; Kay Sawyer Feted With Party

GARDEN CITY, (Sp) —Members of the Garden City 4-H club met at the school Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration agent, met with them. Jenny Lynn Gandy, vice president, became pr. Gandy, when Mrs. George Barfield moved away.
Ruby Overton, reporter, was elected vice president and Deanna Watkins was elected to serve as reporter.
Plans for buying 4-H jackets were discussed. Members of the finance committee are Susan Bednar, Kay Mitchell, Sandra Wikerson and Ruby Overton.
Kay Sawyer celebrated her second birthday with a party in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Calverley, Saturday afternoon. The Halloween theme was used in decorations. Favors were hats, whistles, surfers and balloons.
The birthday cake was served with cold drinks and coffee to Mary Jane Dawson, Suzanne Locklar, Kathleen Hays, and Bill Underwood all of Midland, Johnnie Ray McMullan, Rebecca Reynolds, Carol and Donna Pendergrass, Bradley, Dixie and Alice Hodges, Targe and Tommy Lindsay, Charles Parker, Sharon Hunt, Johnny Lee Schafer, Susan Cox, Joe Melanie Calverley, Dennis Calverley and mothers of the children.
Mrs. J. P. Boswell was the principal speaker when the Garden City WSCS met at the parsonage Monday afternoon, Oct. 29 was the date set for the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial program. The meeting is called for 3 p.m. at the church.
There will be no program on the Monday afternoon preceding.
Mrs. Roy Carter was the program leader and Mrs. Tom Asbill had charge of the business meeting.
Mrs. W. K. Scudday brought the devotional, Mrs. W. E. Chaney attended as a new member. Mrs. Edward Bryans and Mrs. J. P. Boswell served refreshments.
P. M. Cunningham and Arnon Cunningham were in Midland Monday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Bernie Maddox, who died suddenly Friday evening.
Want a good filling for yeast rolls? Just mix a cup of chopped, cooked, pitted prunes with two teaspoons grated orange rind, three tablespoons of sugar and a quarter teaspoon of cinnamon.



Magnolias In Color

By CAROL CURTIS
Romantic magnolia blossoms are in soft pink and cocoa-brown and there are four motifs of 7 1/2 by 5 inches, eight separate buds of 1 1/4 inches. Use on handsome modern table linens, guest towels, party aprons, on the pockets of cotton house and marketing frocks.
Send 25c for the MAGNOLIA DESIGNS (Pattern No. 544; complete transferring and laundering instructions, 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 5c per pattern.

Eager Beavers

The Eager Beavers Sewing Club will meet Friday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Neal Bryant, Bldg. 9, Apts. 3 and 4 of the Ellis Homes, it was announced today.

SERVE WITH MEAT BALLS AND
SKINNER'S Spaghetti
SKINNER'S INSTANT SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Homemakers To Pack Box For Children

The Future Homemaker Club of Coahoma is sponsoring a Christmas Friendship Box for children of Switzerland and Belgium.
In order that the package will arrive in time for Christmas it will be packed Monday at the school.
Betty Fillingim, home economics teacher, has issued an appeal for stuffed or wooden toys, dolls, crayons, sweaters, mittens, socks, hard candy, notebooks, stationery, diaries, belts, games, pocket knives, clothes and costume accessories, to be sent to the foreign children and teen-agers.
Packages to be put in the box should be wrapped in colored paper and tagged with the name of the donor and complete address on one side and on the other the sex and age of the recipient.
Persons desiring to contribute a gift are asked to notify Miss Fillingim at the Coahoma High School.

Y Groups Discuss Legislative Bills

Final plans for the bills which will be taken to Austin in the legislative convention were made Tuesday evening at meetings of the H-Y and Tri-H-Y at the YMCA.
Both groups have started work on individual bills.
The Tri-H-Y voted at noon Tuesday to adopt FETA, meaning good faith, as the official name of the group. Sweaters and pins were discussed.

Bicycle Safety Test Winners Announced

Winners of the bicycle safety contest held in local schools have been announced by Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, safety chairman for the City Council of P-T-A, which sponsored the tests.
Winners from the individual schools include: Coy Thomas, first, and Tommy Buckner, second, Junior High; Vance McCright and Jane Phillips, South Ward; Jackie Overturf and Barbara Weimer, West Ward; Jane Wall and Herman Wildeman, Airport; Raymond Tyra and Ann Homan, Central Ward.
Robert Earl Allen and Billie Jean Nash, Lakeview; Clarence Perry and Carol Ann Phillips, Washington Place; Charles Engle and Bonnie Rowland, College Heights; David Tarbet and Mary Margaret Read, Park Hill; Rex Appleton and Mary Ann Bell, East Ward; Patty Haney and Jack Edwin Irons.
Ted Phillips of Phillips Tire Co. is presenting each of the winners a pair of puncture-proof tubes. Winners should go to his store to claim their awards.
In addition, perfect papers were turned in by Vance McCright, Carol Ann Phillips, David Tarbet, Raymond Tyra, Robert Earl Allen, Charles Engle and Jackie Overturf.
Mrs. LaCroix and F. G. L. Snow were co-ordinators, and J. E. Flynn served as surveyor. Members of the T&P Ladies Safety Council were in charge of registration at the city-wide tests given Saturday at the Junior High.

The touching story of the woman who was
BABY SNOOKS
Hilarious star of radio... brilliant hit of the Zigfield Folies... topflight Hollywood attraction! Fanny Brice won wealth and acclaim. But what was she really like? What was the consuming sorrow of her life... why did she never find happiness? Read the life story of *Fabulous Fanny*, by Norman Katkov. It starts this month in the Ladies' Home Journal, now on the newsstand.



Rare Find!
An ensemble requiring a minimum of fabric, yet having the perfect school-girl know-how! Flared princess jumper, buttoned bolero-jacket and Peter Pan colored blouse.
No. 2599 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4, jumper and bolero-jacket, 1 1/2 yds. 54-in. Blouse, 3/4 yds. 38-in.
Send 30c 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 5c per pattern.
The FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, just out and beautifully illustrated in COLOR! Presenting fall fashions at their smartest. Over one hundred practical, easy-to-make pattern designs, for every age and type of figure. Be an early bird, order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

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"We want you to know that your personal attendance on our needs was appreciated by all of us."

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Bags To Match
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You Still Have Time To Buy At This Low Price. Most Sizes Still Available.

Ask for the RIO... Mail Orders Filled Promptly Add 15c For Postage

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for the fine reception you have given us on this promotion... if you have been in and failed to get waited on, please accept our apologies.

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Between 2nd & 3rd on Runnels

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... and still enjoy the richest of all coffees ...
Smart housewives know that the true cost of coffee is measured by the number of cups a pound of coffee makes... not by the price they pay for it in the store. Yes, the cost per cup is the thing that counts with women who know how to buy.
That's why more and more folks are switching to MARYLAND CLUB Coffee... the coffee that can make 10 - 15 more cups per pound*... the coffee that, in actual use, can save you up to 25c a pound!
No wonder Maryland Club is called the richest coffee in the world... no wonder less of it is required to make a flavorful cup of coffee... for Maryland Club is the brand that possesses exactly the perfect ratio of rare coffees, matchlessly blended.
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Maryland Club... the coffee served by famous restaurants and celebrated hostesses throughout the Southwest... the coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world.
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Maryland Club Coffee
the coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world!

more cups per pound

Duncan's Maryland Club Coffee

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God speaks to men with amazing simplicity. His book is filled with simple parables and illustrations. The profound truths can be simply stated. They are vital. "I have esteemed the words of his mouth more than my necessary food." — Job 23:12.

Don't Let Heat Of Politics Fool You, America's Not Going To Dogs

If all the calamity howlers whose ululating cries have bent the ears of the American people from Bunker Hill down to this date were laid end to end, it would be useful for fertilizer. They come crawling out of the woodwork at every time of crisis, and regularly every four years they fill the heavens with a noise as of a gasser gone wild. And in sooth that is pretty much what they are. They operate both sides of the political street, and there seems to be a contest to determine which side can scare the other most.

It is a pretty rugged people we have developed here since the first settlement at Jamestown in 1607. They have had their moments of doubt and indecision, they have been thoroughly scared at times, and they have flinched with disaster on occasion; but they are a resilient people, and a durable people, and a people quite able to take care of themselves. Half the scare-talk you hear on and before November 4 will be laughed off and forgotten by November 5, regardless of who wins. Once the American people give their decision, that's a crop—that's a crop, brother. One of their great traits is the American people's faith in themselves and their country. Never in their history have they faced a job they could not do. It is a faith that moves mountains, and though it has been put to the test many times—the greatest test of all came in 1861-65—it is to all intents and purposes indestructible. If it could be destroyed, it would have gone the way of all grass long ago. So let us not make the miserable mistake of selling America short. It is the greatest country in the world, and it is going to continue being the greatest country in the world, because its people will see to that. It is a great thing to be an American. Don't let the apostles of gloom and disaster get your goat. America going to the dogs? Tin that bull outside, mister, and come in out of the rain.

Read Your Nursery Ads And Seed Catalogues While You Have Time

Frost will be here in another two or three weeks, if "normal" conditions prevail. That will settle the sap and stop growth and lay plants in for the winter's season. It will, in short, mark the beginning of the best time of the year to put over a beautification program. We have said time and time again, to the point of boredom, that beautiful yards cannot be made in spring and summer. Their start or foundation must be made months in advance. Big Spring, having felt the teeth of the drouth as sharply as any other city—and indeed more sharply than most—in the Southwest, is certainly in line for some concerted work in this field.

We not only need to quicken efforts to stay abreast, but we have this year the added need of restoration. In addition, the presence of several hundred new homes means that work here must be started from scratch. There is a tremendous amount of work to be done. The opportunity is great, for many of the new areas are rolling and picturesque. With proper landscaping and covering, they can be made attractive. Left to chance and late start, they can be what they are now—barren and unattractive. May we suggest that you not wait until next March to read the nursery ads and look at the seed catalogue. Start now.

Gallup Poll

Vote By Sections Shows Race For President Now Narrowing

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 23—Greatest gains for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket as compared with Dewey in the 1948 election are coming in the area west of the Mississippi and in the normally Democratic South. General Eisenhower personally runs ahead of his party in all sections. He runs 5 points ahead in the South and from 2 to 3 points elsewhere. In fact, the hope of a Republican victory now rests almost entirely on Ike's personal popularity. The final two weeks of campaigning will tell whether it continues to hold up. The figures in today's survey apply to popular votes only, not to electoral votes. Furthermore they apply to each section as a whole, not to any individual state within the section. Vital to the outcome Nov. 4 are the electoral votes in the doubtful states. In just four of these—New York, Illinois, Missouri and Massachusetts—the electoral vote total is 101.

Table showing Party Preference (BEFORE and AFTER Allocation of Undecided) and Candidate Preference (BEFORE and AFTER Allocation of Undecided) across various regions like N. England, M. Atlantic, E. Central, South, W. Central, Far West.

Obviously a shift in those states could spell the difference between victory or defeat for either candidate. To facilitate comparison between today's survey results and the vote in the 1948 election, here is the vote the Republicans got in each section four years ago: 1948 ELECTION % Rep. New England 46.7%, Middle-Atlantic 48.4%, East Central 49.6%, West Central 46.3%, South 29.7%, Far West 46.6%. Since every presidential election embraces the two factors of candidate and party, the Institute used two questions in today's survey. One asked voters which party they would like to see win. The other asked which candidate they prefer. Many voters, however, are still undecided, and there are several ways of handling this group. One method of analysis would allocate them 2-to-1 in favor of the Democrats, and another 3-to-1 in favor of the Democrats. The methods are explained in greater detail below. Here is the vote today for the G.O.P. both BEFORE allocation of the undecided

The Big Spring Herald

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NEEBOOK BY THE WASHINGTON POST AP "Who Needs Coal?"

Progress In Science

Experiment With Kitten May Pave Way To Curing Common Cause Of Blindness

By FRANK CAREY, Associated Press Staff. CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Kittens have helped point the way to a possible means of preventing a common cause of blindness in premature human infants, a Texas researcher reported yesterday. Dr. W. K. Hepper of the University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston said experiments with newborn kittens gave first scientific evidence to strengthen a theory that a diet high in salt has an "immature" eye closely related to that of the premature human infant from the standpoint of physical development. Feeding the kittens diets high in salt content, he said, caused optical defects closely resembling those of human infants suffering from RLF. Following the kitten tests, he declared, diets "extremely" low in salt were fed 27 premature infants in the "acute" stage of the disease—and 24 of them achieved "perfectly normal vision." But the doctor stressed that the human cases were especially selected ones, who had the ailment

Scientific Testimony Can Tell If You're Dizzy And Delirious

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note. The "influence" of alcohol has been the object of considerable study by the American Medical Association and the National Safety Council. The two agencies have co-operated in an effort to determine just where alcohol's influence begins, or exactly when a drinking driver becomes a drunken driver. They've been able to draw the line, but only in a general way. AMA and NSC tests were aimed at determining the quantity of alcohol needed to intoxicate—not the number of pints or fifths, but the bloodstream percentage necessary to disrupt the nervous system and render the individual incapable. They established a point beyond which every person will be influenced, but leading up to the line is a "questionable" range in which many people are influenced and others apparently are not. Actually, it's a very little alcohol any blood system can absorb without throwing other physiological processes out of kilter. No more than a half of one per cent of alcohol in a person's blood is required to send that individual to the undertaker. Perhaps it's a fortunate thing a man can't consume that much liquor without becoming insensible. He's not apt to drink himself to death in one sitting. A safety valve pops off and halts elbow operations with a deep, but temporary, sleep. On the other hand, without the automatic cut-off there probably would be more people stopping after that first "sociable drink," not being willing to risk the consequences of "just one more." A drinker can assume he's getting drunk after alcoholic content of his blood reaches five hundredths of one per cent. Prior to that level, he hasn't been influenced, legally speaking, and is "dry and decent," the safety council says. Blood which has soaked up five to 15 hundredths of one per cent of alcohol makes a man "delighted and devilish," according to the tests. That's the "questionable" range where some are "influenced" and some aren't. Above 15 hundredths of a per cent of alcohol makes everyone's blood boil. First comes the "dizzy and delirious" condition, and finally insensibility, or "dead drunkenness" as saturation nears the half of one per cent mark. Beyond, if drink is poured into the drunk, is permanent oblivion. According to charts prepared by the safety council, 1.5 milligrams (something like the weight of a grain of sand) of alcohol per cubic centimeter of blood produces intoxication. They don't say how many drinks that is. In fact, the council and law enforcement agencies which use the information don't care if you've had "only a couple of beers." But if you want a blood test to prove your sobriety, better be positive. Might wind up with scientific testimony that you're "dizzy and delirious." —WAYLAND YATES.

These Days—George Sokolsky

Injection Of Religion By HST Into Campaign Scored By Writer

Hitler did not create anti-Semitism or anti-Catholicism; he used them as political means for the seizure of power and for self-perpetuation. It need not even be true that Hitler loved what he called Nordics and hated the remainder of the human race; he found that by stimulating hate, he generated an atmosphere favorable to his purposes. Stalin has, in recent years, been aping Hitler. He has attacked what he calls "cosmopolitanism," which can be translated into a type of Slav-Mongoloid anti-Semitism and anti-Christianity. His position is that human beings in his empire who are related by race, culture, ideas, faith, religion or any other human characteristic or expression, with people elsewhere upon this earth, are cosmopolitans. This particularly affects such universal religions as Judaism and Roman Catholicism. This same misery has projected itself into this 1952 campaign while, while starting on a high level of gentlemanly courtesy on both sides, has been reduced to a barnyard squabble by the vulgarities of Harry Truman. However, Truman was not the first in this campaign to introduce an anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic tone. He only used it because he could make something of it. The first group to employ this device were the screwballs who tried to advertise General Eisenhower as a Swedish Jew, a biographical inaccuracy designed to prevent his nomination by the Republicans. This second group to busy themselves with this were the various professional anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic elements led by Gerald L. K. Smith, who has behind the name of General Douglas MacArthur, to the chagrin of the General's friends and supporters. In the present campaign, Smith has been joined by Jack Tenney, of Los Angeles, a man who has made a splendid record as an anti-Communist and who now wallows in the intellectual and spiritual sty prepared for him by Gerald L. K. Smith. Next in this effort was a vicious, lying attack on Richard Nixon as an anti-Semite. There is no basis whatsoever for the charge and never has been. It was designed as a means for influencing the vote in New York state and in California. The Jewish community of Los Angeles in a most formal manner denounced this falsehood. It was recently told that it was used over the air on a program to which I have never listened. Now, President Truman has lowered the dignity and prestige of his office, has renounced every claim for respect for him in spite of his high office, by injecting this issue into his own efforts to elect Adlai Stevenson. Surely, Stevenson, a cultured gentleman, bred in the fine liberalism

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Hubby Tossed Out After Shooting Family TV Set

By SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle). HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. (AP)—Every now and then an obscure little man rises up in wrath and smites the sounds and sights of a world that is too much for him. In doing so, he becomes a hero to many of us who share his convictions but not his courage. Such a man is Frank P. Walsh. Unable to submit any longer as a captive audience, he rebelled. He shot his television set. He shot it dead, right through its 12 1/2-inch eye. But Walsh paid the price of martyrdom. He lost his job. "And I'm still in my wife's doghouse," he said. "It's very cold." Mrs. Walsh, mother of five children ranging from 5 to 15, can't explain her husband's precipitous action. "The set may have been on a little too loud," she conceded. "But always before, when he complained of the noise, I turned it down and that was that." Mrs. Walsh looked forlornly at the empty corner of her living room so recently occupied by her television set. "I feel so lost without it," she said. "It cost \$258 and I don't know when we can get another one. We had it two years and only made the last payment this August." Mourning her loss, Mrs. Walsh said television had become part of her life. It was her habit, she said, to turn it on at 10 in the morning for an early movie while she "cleaned up in the living and dining room." From 11:30 to 12, she watched "Strike It Rich" while she "got the kids' lunch ready." Then came "Bride and Groom," "Love of Life" and "Search for Tomorrow." "I almost always turned it off at 12:45 and just turned it on until 3 o'clock for my one-half hour of 'The Big Payoff,'" Mrs. Walsh said. "Then I kept it off until the early show movie came on at 6:15. From then on, I used to keep it on until I went to bed." Now we come back to Frank Walsh, who is 38, tall and thin. He used to work nights for a private detective agency and by day he did odd electrical jobs. Frank liked the fights and the detective stories. He had nothing against television except when it disturbed his sleep. Several times before the fatal incident, he said, he had felt like shooting the set when the sound shook his early evening naps. "Finally," he said, "it happened. Sunday night I awoke hearing somebody scream, 'Hey, Abbot!'"

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP. Death came on this day in 1917 to rugged, lean "Rubby" Bob Fitzsimmons, the only heavyweight champion of the world to win his title on a Texas sandbar. Perhaps that is an overstatement, technically. Actually Fitzsimmons' easy knockout of Peter Maher in the prize ring built by Roy Bean in the middle of the Rio Grande River did not earn him official recognition as champion. But fighting Bob claimed the title as a result and a year later knocked out Jim Corbett in Carson City, Nevada to clinch his standing as champion. The "heavyweight championship bout" was a brief one, Fitzsimmons knocking out Maher in the first round. The ingenious Be a a profited, however; sale of beer at \$1 a bottle supplemented the gate receipts. A special train brought out the spectators from El Paso to the site carefully kept a secret as a special session of the Texas Legislature had banned prize fighting within the state. Fitzsimmons, who never weighed more than 165 pounds, held the title two years. The Australian-born fighter was defeated by Jim Jeffries on June 9, 1899. Later "Rubby Rob" regained championship status as a light-heavyweight. A number of legends surround his training in Texas and his association with Roy Bean, but such a folk lore expert as Moody Boatwright would probably discount them as unfounded.

Gets Electricity

NEW YORK (AP)—Net spring the holy city of Mecca, forbidden to non-Muslims, will get electricity for the first time, reports the British Information Service here. A British firm has almost completed a 4,000-kilowatt power plant outside the city. It will feed 25 miles of cables and 15 substations inside the city gates. Every year thousands of devout Muslims make the pilgrimage to Mecca in Saudi Arabia to pray at the shrines of Mohammed.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Rushed To Stopping Scientist

There was a time when people outside of Africa knew nothing about gorillas. Then came white explorers who saw the big apes, and wrote reports about them. One pioneer explorer was Paul Du Chailu, a writer of the second half of the past century. Although of French descent, Du Chailu lived in the United States during much of his life. There was doubt about Du Chailu's stories of gorilla adventures. Perhaps he made the adventures sound more alarming than they were, but so far as he told about gorilla customs, he kept close to the truth. As I said last time, gorillas are somewhat rare in captivity. It is hard to capture them while they are young, and it is impossible, or almost so, to capture and tame them after they are full grown. Because of the wide public interest in these animals, some museums have sent out expeditions to obtain specimens. One of these was headed by Prof. William K. Gregory and Dr. Henry Raven. One day Dr. Raven and several Pygmies went into a dense forest and followed gorilla tracks. At length they saw three or four gorillas in the distance. They hurried their steps and got closer. Underbrush soon hid the gorillas from view, but suddenly there was a loud roar. There also came noises as of a gorilla rushing toward them; through the thick growth of plants, then the sounds stopped. Perhaps the big fellow had decided to keep his distance. A little later Dr. Raven bent low while passing under the slanted trunk of a tree, which had fallen to position near the ground. While he was still in a stooping position, a huge male gorilla came rushing at him. In the man's hand was a rifle, and he barely had time to raise it and fire. The animal dropped over. Later, after it was carried to camp, it was found to weigh 460 pounds. The body was embalmed so that, months later, the gorilla could be displayed to the public. For NATURE section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: A Strange Pet. Interesting life stories of Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strauss and Liszt are told in the illustrated leaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. It is sent without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper, and allow about 10 days for reply.



Shriners At The Circus

The circus came to town yesterday and local Shriener club members were on hand to help pave the way for a gala opening. From left to right are John Dibrail, president of the Shriners; E. T. Tucker, A. J. Frager, K. H. McGibbon, Sam Goldman, Joe Williamson, Cecil McDonald, imperial guide of Suez Temple Divan; H. W. Smith, Mark Sutphen, past president of the Shrine club; Gil Gray, owner of the circus; and Les Kornfeld, general chairman of the Shrine Circus. Tickets are on sale for tonight's final performance at Nathan's Jewelry, 221 Main St. Last show begins at 8 p.m.

SHREINER PRESIDENT SAYS

Youth No Longer Accepts Any Authority By Symbol

At least two discoveries being made by youth today will stand them in good stead for their role as men of tomorrow, Dr. Andrew Edington, Kerrville, president of Schreiner Institute, declared here Wednesday evening.

Dr. Edington came here to address the meeting of the Men of the Church at the First Presbyterian Church. Forty-five men, including some Schreiner exes, were on hand to hear Dr. Edington's talk on "Tomorrow's Men."

One discovery youth is making is an encouraging one of learning the value of truth for truth's sake, he declared.

Youth also has come to question all authority, save that of God. While his faith in God appears to be stronger and deeper, the young man of today no longer accepts authority by symbol. He examines and accepts it only in the light of what it can deliver. Militarily, he plays the rules, but out of service he does not follow authority solely because of position, according to Dr. Edington.

Dr. Edington is popular throughout the state as a lay speaker. During World War II he saw overseas service in both Atlantic and Pacific theatres. His treatise on laws in the U. S. dealing with the use of Bible in public school is reportedly being used by the supreme court in connection with its consideration of the issue.



DR. ANDREW EDINGTON

Tate Is Moved By Aggie Coach

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 23.—The Texas Aggies, with a 7-7 tie against TCU their only mark on the Southwest conference standings, invade Waco Saturday afternoon for their 49th meeting with the Baylor Bears.

The underdog Aggies, rated bottom of the conference heap in pre-season polls, go into the Baylor game with a 2-2-1 mark against four non-conference foes and the TCU Horned Frogs.

Several changes on the Aggie squad the past two weeks may still go in the Baylor game.

Coach Ray George moved Marvin Tate from offensive left guard to defensive right guard and line backer, and put Ray Barrett in Tate's vacated offensive slot. The switch proved so effective against TCU that George is figuring on continuing keeping these sophomore speedsters in these positions.

This means that Barrett will work offensively with Sid Theriot, another sophomore guard and Tate's mate will be Marshall Rush, the Lampasas senior.

The Aggies staff also is working some defensive backs offensively this week although it is not known whether or not they will be used against the Bears. Howard Zuch, defensive end and Hub Scott, defensive halfback, are the lads who worked some in the offensive backfield Monday and Tuesday.

Ray Haas, senior right half from Kingsville who missed the TCU game because of a head injury suffered in the Michigan State game, will be back as a starter. Pete Mayeaux, who ran well in Haas' spot in the TCU game, will continue to run back of Haas.

Charge Is Filed For Alleged Auto Theft

Cigaret Causes Fire

Two Due Welcome Into TESCO Club

Two new members will be welcomed into the Texas Electric Service Company "Quarter Century Club" in its annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. today.

They are Hugh Duncan and A. C. McClendon, both of whom have rounded out 25 years of service with TESCO.

More than 300 employees and guests are expected to see the presentation of gold watches to the new members by J. B. Thomas, president of the company, and to hear an address by Dr. James W. Fifield Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Fifield is minister of the First Congregational Church in Los Angeles. His message will be: "The \$64 Question 'What Can I Do to Help Save Freedom?'"

Following service in World War I, he completed his education and entered the ministry. Dr. Fifield served as a member of the Hoover Commission on proposed reorganization of the executive branch of the government. He has been a supporter of constitutional rights and has established a wide reputation as a speaker.

Addition of two new members here brings to six the total in the Big Spring district. Others are R. L. Beale, D. M. McKinney, T. A. Rogers and A. B. Sisson. Last year Ray Chambless, who had spent most of his service here prior to going to general headquarters in

Fort Worth, got his 25-year award here. Membership in the Quarter Century Club of the company now stands at 202, which is nearly twice as many as in 1948 when the club was organized with 110 charter members. Thirty-one will be welcomed into the club this month, a record number. Following the dinner and address, guests will dance to music of Jack Free and his orchestra.

In 1513 Ponce de Leon became the first mariner to record the existence of the Gulf Stream.

Constable Gives Up After Fatal Shooting

HOUSTON, Oct. 23.—Constable J. W. Lambert kept his promise today—he surrendered to police at 9 a.m.

The constable, hunted since yesterday, is charged with night-time burglary and attempted robbery. He gave himself up to Homicide Lt. Frank Murray and his attorney, Charles T. Pritchard Jr. They met at a rendezvous.

Lambert walked from behind an old school building with a minister, the Rev. Albert Lee. He looked tired, needed a shave and was wearing dark glasses.

Lambert was charged in the case in which one of his deputies, William J. Young, was shot and killed by night club owner Delbert Roberts in a reported holdup attempt Oct. 5. His attorney yesterday said Lambert would surrender today.

The charges against Lambert, police said, are an outgrowth of an inquiry into an alleged plot to assassinate Sheriff C. V. (Buster) Kern by blowing up his automobile.

Lambert sent word yesterday that he would contact his attorney, Charles T. Pritchard Jr., to make arrangements for his surrender.

Charges of burglary and attempted robbery have been filed against Lambert. Police said they obtained statements from Mrs. William J. Young, 22, widow of the slain deputy, that Lambert admitted to her that he and a third man were with her husband when he was killed.

Police also said Private Detective Raul Perez, 44, who said he was with Young and Lambert at the Oct. 5 slaying, had also given them a statement.

Perez said in a statement to Sheriff Kern that he was with Lambert and Young and that they broke into the home of night club owner Delbert Roberts. Roberts fired a pistol as he grappled with a man who waylaid him as he entered his home.

Kern, who says a price of \$10,000 is on his head, alleges a Harris County political figure is the "big man" behind the alleged conspiracy against him.

Perez insisted he knew nothing about the Kern affair, the sheriff said.

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50c Colgate Tooth Paste
 90c Doan's Kidney Pills
 100's Upjohn Unicap
 79c LISTERINE
 \$1.50 Imported BRIAR PIPE
 Regular 15c Ice Cream Soda

COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN
 Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store
 2nd and Runnels and 3rd at Main
SPECIALS FOR THURS., FRI., SAT.
 33¢ 79¢

Drene SHAMPOO
 In 50c Plastic Bottle. \$1.50 Value
79¢

Kidney Pills . . . 69¢
Upjohn Unicap . \$2.19
LISTERINE . . . 59¢
BRIAR PIPE . . . 79¢
Ice Cream Soda . . . 9¢

Limited Time Only...
1/3 off! PRIZE PACKAGE CLEARANCE
 By HARRIET HUBBARD
 Ayer

IN ADVANCE OF A NEW DRESS

STOCK UP NOW ON THESE FAMOUS AYER QUALITY CREAMS AND LOTIONS

Luxuria Cream	reg 1.25	now .83
Luxuria Skin Lotion	reg 1.00	now .67
Special Skin Cream	reg 1.25	now .83
Beautifying Face Cream	reg 1.25	now .83
Ayer Dry	reg 1.00	now .67
Luxuria Face Powder	reg 1.25	now .83

YES! even lovelier than naturally wavy hair
 — you create the wave you want

NUTRI-TONIC
 the Lushly Rich patented Oil Creme Permanent

WAVES SAFELY IN LITTLE AS 10 MINUTES

Almost 1/3 is patented Oil Creme base

\$1.25 NUTRI-TONIC REFILL PLUS TAX

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 Pains of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sore, Aching Muscles—
 Relief Can Start in Minutes

There's no internal dosing with SURIN. Nothing to swallow and wait anxiously for relief. You simply apply SURIN right at the point of the pain and blessed relief starts as penetration beneath the skin gets underway. Of course, there is a special reason for this "wonder-working" new, external pain relief medicine.

It's methocaine, a recent chemical born of research in a great laboratory. It acts speedily to aid penetration of SURIN'S pain-quelling ingredients — to cause deep long-lasting pain relief—often for hours — and increase speedup of local blood supply.

Tested on chronic rheumatism in large university hospital it brought fast relief to 75% patients and in home-for-the-aged, 77%. Totally different from old-fashioned rubs and liniments, modern SURIN brings fast relief, without burning or blistering; without unpleasant odors or greases. Simply smooth on pain in minutes. See if SURIN doesn't relieve muscle pain faster and better than anything you've ever used!

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FREE SAMPLE!—Try Surin for yourself at our expense. Get a free trial package today at your drugist. If he hasn't got it, send request for free sample to McKesson & Robbins, Inc., P. O. Box 540, Bridgeport, Conn.

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AsthmaNefrin's patented nebulizer and effective Solution "A" Inhalant gives quick relief, or your money back!

GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Members HOWARD COUNTY FARM BUREAU

At your annual convention on September 30th, you adopted a resolution asking supports at 100 per cent of parity, which is more than you are receiving now.

Before you adopted that resolution General Eisenhower had already agreed with you—he had already committed himself to supports at 100 per cent of parity, just exactly what you have asked but not received.

In A Speech Ike Said:

"They tell you that the Republicans will pull the rug out from under the American farmer. I have an answer to this and it is this: Bunk . . . just plain bunk. I firmly believe agriculture is entitled to a full share of the national income and a full share is not merely 90 per cent of parity, it is full parity."

In that same speech he also said: "We must have a wider range of farm crop supports, including greater protection for producers of perishable products such as meat, milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables."

IKE FAVORS:

- Commodity loans on non-perishable products "on the farm storage."
- Sufficient farm credit.
- Voluntary self-supporting crop insurance.
- Constructive and expanded soil conservation program.
- Fuller development of rural electrification and rural telephone service.
- Federally assisted production of power and facilities for distribution when these are not adequately available through private enterprise.

DON'T LET THEM FOOL YOU BY MAKING YOU THINK IKE WILL NOT SUPPORT AGRICULTURE. YOU HAVE ASKED FOR 100 PER CENT PARITY AND IKE HAS DECLARED HIMSELF IN FAVOR OF IT. NO OTHER CANDIDATE HAS OFFERED YOU THE PROGRAM YOU HAVE SIGNIFIED BY YOUR RESOLUTION THAT YOU WANT.

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Same Old Story As Rain Forgets To Fall In State

By The Associated Press
It's still the same old dry story. No rain, no prospects of rain, dwindling water supplies in already water-short Texas, and worsening conditions on the rangelands, the pasture lands and across the croplands.
That was Oct. 23, 1952. It had been much the same way a year earlier. And two years ago, farmers said they "could use a little rain."
The even-worsening drought had no prospects of diminishing within the next two days. Skies across the state early Thursday were clear except for a few clouds in the Laredo area and the forecast for all sections predicted clear weather Thursday and Friday.
As the rainfall almost stopped in Texas, cities, farmers, ranchers and municipalities of all types dug into the ground for water. Dallas was spending a million dollars on such projects. Corsicana was doing the same thing. Some 17,000 irrigation wells dot the vast, 22-county South Plains area. Dawson County, which a year ago had a bare dozen wells, now has 85 and all are flowing.

\$12 Million Budget Set By Baptists

FORT WORTH, Oct. 23 (AP)—Texas Baptists had a 12-million dollar budget today to increase gifts to world-wide causes by a cool \$55,000.
The budget also will increase gifts to state causes—including missions, education and health—a similar \$500,000, and will boost building and endowment for educational and healing institutions by a million dollars.
The Rev. Wallace Bassett presented the budget last night at the Baptist General Convention of Texas.
The convention will end with tonight's session.
Earlier, the convention approved nominations for members of the executive board. Most of those whose terms expire this year were re-elected for a three-year term.
The other two-thirds were moved up to terms expiring in 1953 and 1954.
The budget compares with a 10 million dollar budget for 1952, the previous record.

THURS. LAST DAY

Most BEAUTIFUL and THRILLING 3-RING CIRCUS Under The STARS



SHRINE CIRCUS
ALL STAR
Steer Ball Park
Wed. - Thurs.

2:30—TWICE DAILY—8:15
SEE IN PERSON!

The World's Greatest Circus Stars Under West Texas Skies.

E-X-T-R-A
First American Appearance of 3-Infant Elephants—3 (Direct from Thailand) Including World's Only TWIN BABY ELEPHANTS (Plus "Baby Dumbo") And 3 Titanic Trunk-Toters!

46 ALL-STAR ACTS
2 1/2 HOURS OF THRILLS
3 RINGS, 2 STAGES
ACRES-OF AERIAL ACTS
Too Big For Any Tent
Highlighted and "Blacklighted" By Gil G. Gray's Gorgeous Aerial Spectacles "Lilac Time" and "Candy Land."

Girls! Clowns!
BE A FIRST NIGHTER
TICKETS ON SALE NOW!
Reserve Section Seats For Evening Performances NOW ON SALE AT NATHAN'S JEWELRY 221 Main

THOUSANDS OF GOOD SEATS ONLY \$1.00
Adults Gen. Adm. \$1.00 Inc. Tax. Children 50c Afternoon; \$1 Night Reserve Sec. Seats 75c Extra Please return any children's tickets not used to Joe Williamson, McEwen Motor Co.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 23, 1952



Grand Champion

Orville DeWall, (right), herdsman at Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, Okla., holds the halter of Larry Progress 32nd, 1,150-pound Hereford judged grand champion steer at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Roy Largent, Merkel, Texas, president of the American Hereford Association, presents a \$1,000 check to A. E. Darlow (left), head of the school's animal husbandry department in the background. (AP Wirephoto).

Hope Is Given Exceptional Children At Brown Schools

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 — Deep in the heart of Texas, there's a "little red school house" whose curriculum reaches deep into the hearts of men everywhere by bringing positive hope into the lives of more than 300 exceptional children, enrolled from 40 states and five foreign countries.
Actually this "little red school house" is a miniature which stands upon the desk of Bert P. Brown, president and founder of The Brown Schools for Exceptional Children of Austin and San Marcos, Texas. It is a replica of the country school in East Texas where Brown, as a farm lad, attended classes.
But, for The Brown Schools, this "little red school house" represents the approach to normalcy that is given to its hundreds of students, both boys and girls, who are victims of physical, mental, and emotional handicaps.
"To go to school in the same fashion as so-called normal children is the most important psychological factor to be used in the approach of teaching for the exceptional child," says Brown, who began his schools for handicapped children as a simple experiment with a dozen children just 12 years ago. Since they were established on March 18, 1940, The Brown Schools have known an almost miraculous growth. Now operating as a year-round boarding school from six resident centers, located in and near the Lone Star State's capital city, The Brown Schools have gained international renown for outstanding results in teaching the exceptional child to take his rightful place in the world as nearly as

possible upon a self-sustaining basis.
"Our special education program at The Brown Schools is geared to enable the child with emotional, mental, or physical difficulties to have 'every-day living experiences' comparable to that of the so-called normal child," said Brown in recent interview. "All of the emphasis in our training is upon the individual needs of each child enrolled. First of all, each child is made to understand that he is loved and wanted and that he is a vital cog in the entire school program, as well as in his own family and community. Then each child is trained in the fields in which he shows the most interest and individual capacity."
From the beginning, Brown and his wife, a former school teacher, have had full support of the medical and educational professions in the operation of their schools. "Mom and Pop" Brown, as they are fondly called by their students, have built their academic and vocational training program upon a four-purpose thesis of giving to each child the objectives of self-economic efficiency, and civic responsibility.
In dedicating their lives to the aid of exceptional children, Mr. and Mrs. Brown have stressed their belief that inherent in the philosophy of democracy is the doctrine that all children are entitled to education according to the limit of their capacities and abilities.

EXPERIENCE APLENTY

Mamie Has Had Good Training For Taking Over White House

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK — Mamie Eisenhower used to say she has kept house in everything but an Igloo. Now she is preparing to do it in the White House.
Upon returning to Denver after 18 months as First Lady of SHAPE, the nation's prospective First Lady observed that she'd like nothing better than to unpack and stay in one place "forever." As an Army wife she has traveled the world on the tide of her husband's career and in one year moved seven times.

Although Mamie Eisenhower has adroitly avoided weary hours of receiving lines and handshaking, she has been receiving excellent training for her possible role as the President's wife. As the wife of Columbia University's head man and of SHAPE's supreme commander, she has learned to face the limelight for which she has a natural reluctance and to go through gracefully and graciously the mandatory duties of meeting, greeting and back-stopping incumbent upon the spouse of a public figure.

Old friends of Mamie Eisenhower are impressed, pleased and even a little amused that she has changed little in her attitudes and interests through years of globe-trotting and hobnobbing with world leaders. She has remained as American as corn on the cob—which was planted in her French garden—and always succeeds in building a little island of America around her wherever her husband's star has led.

There were some raised Gallic eyebrows in French government circles when Ike and his lady moved into a 100-year-old villa at Parc de Marnes outside Paris. The SHAPE head was invited to furnish their home with delicate period

Y Groups Seek Larger Lawn For New Courthouse

The grown-ups of tomorrow have expressed their opinion on the way they want the new Courthouse grounds planned. They are in favor of a larger lawn.
County Judge Walter Grice received a letter from the Big Spring Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs Wednesday expressing a desire for a lawn rather than parking space around the Courthouse. The letter was signed by 39 boys and girls.
The letter read as follows:
"This is regarding the County Courthouse lawn. We feel that the plan to make the lawn larger and more beautiful is very good."
"We, the undersigned, ask that you give this matter your kind consideration."
The letter was addressed to the Commissioner's Court. Judge Grice said it was the first letter received on the subject. He wrote the clubs a personal letter in behalf of the court expressing appreciation for their interest in the Courthouse.
Another letter was recently received from the Indoor Sports Club requesting that a place be fixed for them to enter the Courthouse via wheel chair. The Commissioners have already planned a ramp on the west side of the Courthouse for wheel chair traffic.



MRS. DWIGHT EISENHOWER

born on Nov. 14, 1896, to John Shedon and Elvera Carlson Doud. Doud, a well-to-do cattle and grain merchant, moved his family to Denver when Mamie was nine, and her widowed mother today maintains the family home there. She met Lieutenant Eisenhower, who was just out of West Point, when he was stationed at Fort Sam Houston and her family were spending the winter in San Antonio. He had plenty of competition—three other young officers were among his rivals—but they were married eight months later, on July 1, 1916. For an engagement ring, Ike presented her with a small replica of his West Point class ring. This later was replaced by the more conventional solitaire, but she still wears it on her right hand.
There is a story—so often repeated that it is accepted as true—that the bride's culinary knowledge consisted of two recipes: fudge and mayonnaise. It is definitely true that she does not share her husband's enthusiasm for cooking. During World War II, when Eisenhower was in Europe for three and one-half years and she was an Army widow in Washington, she teamed up with a number of other officers' wives. The others took turns preparing the meals—Mamie always washed the dishes.
She is small, with a trim figure, blue eyes and brown hair just beginning to show a little gray. She

likes clothes and wears them well. Upon returning from France, she had a number of handsome dresses bearing the unmistakable mark of the couture, but it was her habit while in far-away places to do her shopping on a mail-order basis, watching advertisements in American newspapers to which she and her husband subscribed.
Long experience keeping house on the salary of an Army officer has made her careful of money. As mistress of more elaborate establishments in France and on the Columbia campus, she held daily conferences with the staff, and kept a firm hand on household purse strings.
In one of his whistle-stop campaign speeches, Eisenhower remarked that "Mamie is a better campaigner than I am." During the long, tiring period, she rode the trains with him—the only time she was apt to remain behind were on the few engagements to which her husband flew. She dislikes flying. But she was on hand gracefully—and silently—to smile and wave to the crowds all over the country who greeted her husband. She never makes any speeches—sees no reason to—but has been accessible, frank and friendly with the press.
As for her role in life, she sees her duty to make things as pleasant and easy as possible for her husband. At one press conference, she said that she tried to keep irritants away and made special efforts to see that her husband got enough sleep.
Apparently, she has one major weakness—her three grandchildren. They are the children of the only surviving child, Major John Shedon Doud Eisenhower, now in Korea, and his wife, Barbara. The oldest, Dwight David 2nd, is four, the spit and image of his famous

grandfather. Mrs. Eisenhower's idea of a really perfect time is baby-sitting for them and it is feared that she and her husband spoil the youngsters dreadfully.
Actually, she shares few of her husband's enthusiasms. He's an ardent painter, cook, fisherman, hunter and bridge player. Ike taught her to play bridge, but she rarely plays with him. She's a crack canasta player and enjoys mahjong, playing with women friends during afternoons.
She also plays the piano a little—by ear and mostly for her own amusement.
Mrs. Eisenhower has a ready smile and a pleasant, non-poisonous wit. She seems to accept the prospect of a busy four years as first lady with equanimity and assurance.
Shortly after the end of World War II, some one mentioned the book written by her husband's aide, Harry Butcher, called "My Four Years with Eisenhower."
"I," she commented wryly, "should write one called 'My Three Years Without Eisenhower.'"

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . .

Stagnant backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many ailments, including backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passing. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filter fresh blood waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

NOW COMES THE SECOND WEEK OF THE BIG HARVEST OF VALUES EVENT WITH STILL GREATER PRICE CONCESSIONS

REAL VALUES NOT COUNTERFEIT!

CHENILLE BATH SETS
Seat cover and rug. Hi-low chenille 2 color design. Beautiful for **98c**

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MORE VALUES THAN EVER MORE SELECTIONS THAN EVER

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25c FLOUR SACKS
Long wearing 36x30 inches, for a variety of drying and cleaning chores. **5 FOR 100**

2.98 5% WOOL BLANKET
5% wool plaid sheet blanket. Extra heavy knap for extra warmth and value. **\$2.37**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL OXFORDS
Saddle oxfords—2 styles in brown. All leather uppers. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. **2.98**

KOTEX
Junior, Regular, Super. Slightly soiled boxes. None broken. **22c**

25% WOOL 75% RAYON Blanket
72 x 90 inches. 3 1/2 pounds of luxury, beauty and warmth. Extra wide satin binding. **\$6.66**

2.98 NYLON SWEATER
Misses' classic favorites. White, pink, blue and maize. Sizes 34 to 40. **2.44**

MEN'S 2.98 DRESS SHIRTS
Assortment includes French and regular cuffs, dress and sport shirts. White only. Soiled. Broken sizes. **\$6.66**

8 OUNCE CANVAS GLOVES
MEN'S SIZES **23c**

7.49 NYLON PRISCILLA
45x90 inches each side. Shed dust. Wash and dry in minutes. Ivory. **4.99**

Limit Two To A Customer. **77c**

1.98 COTTON CREPE PAJAMAS
Childs' sizes 2 to 8. Two piece and one piece styles. **77c**

19c TRAINING PANTIES
Sturdy white combed cotton panties, double crotch, ribbed cuff. Sizes 1 to 6. **14c**

No Sale Like It In All America! Shop Tomorrow!

MEN'S 9.45 **Oxfords**
Nationally Advertised. Popular Styles. **7.44**

BURR'S OUTLET STORE

63c
Hollywood Brief Style Women's Sizes. White.

115 East Second St. At Big Spring

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25TH
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM 8:00 P. M.
Big Spring, Texas

ALCOHOLISM

"THE ILLNESS, IT'S NATURE & TREATMENT"
Principal Speaker
HORACE FORT, Austin, Texas
Educational Director, Wrage Foundation
For Education On Alcoholism

ALSO

MISS ANONYMOUS

Recovered Alcoholic Woman
"MY EXPERIENCE WITH ALCOHOL"
OTHER PROMINENT SPEAKERS, AN EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Not A Wet Or Dry Meeting
You Are Cordially Invited
FREE—No Collection—No Donation—FREE
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
FROM 2 P.M. ON, AT THE NEW AA EDUCATION AND RECREATION CENTER IN THE 600 BLOCK ON SETTLES STREET. YOU ARE INVITED.

PORTABLE RECORD PLAYERS
For Christmas Or
3-Speed Combination RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

Only **245** Per. Week

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Childrens' Record Players From \$8.95 Up
Shop Early For Christmas
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211 MAIN

Local Students Will Take Part In YMCA Meet

Armed with ammunition for proposed bills of their own, 20 high school students will participate in the first round of the YMCA Youth - In - Government project Saturday at Lubbock.

Groundwork for the meeting was laid with delegates, 10 boys and 10 girls, at the meeting Tuesday evening. Elton Gilliland, chairman of the activity for the YMCA, helped the Tri-Hi-Y girls shape up their proposed measures. Hartman Hooser worked with the Hi-Y boys in whipping their proposals into line.

Delegates are John Lawrence, Steve Kornfeld, Roger Brown, Frank Hunt, Don Anderson, Frank Milam, Glenn Rogers, David Read, Wade Simpson, and Richard Hughes. Steve Kornfeld has been named a discussion group leader for the district party in Lubbock and Richard Hughes will be the district song leader. Frank Hunt has been chosen as the local representative on the committee on nominations.

The girl delegates are Narrell Dene Choate, Margie McDougal, Claudette Harper, Ann Gray, Beverly Vaughn, Janice Anderson, Anna Mae Thorp, Janice Nalley, Libby Jones, Carolyn Whitefield, Jean Slaughter. It is sponsor for the girls and Grover Good will be the boys' sponsor. Each car taking delegates to Lubbock will have an adult in it, said Good.

Watching the groups in action at the Tuesday evening preparation was Ned Linegar, Dallas regional director of college YMCA work.

Blind Man Lives By Repairing Of Radios

OMAHA (AP) — You don't find many success stories about blind men, but when you do they are likely to be pretty spectacular.

Take the case of a determined red-haired kid at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

To young Lavon Peterson, success meant two things: learning to be a radio repairman and being able to live like those not handicapped by blindness.

But who ever heard of a blind man mastering the intricacies of a finely wired radio circuit, ferreting out troubles that could only be traced by delicate meters and making pin-point repairs with a scorching soldering iron?

Today, at 33, Lavon Peterson has found a substantial measure of success.

He has proved that a blind man can make a living repairing radios, even teaching others how to do it. And he's gone a good deal further in giving other blind men a chance at a better living as radio technicians.

Peterson created quite a stir seven years ago when he established his Radio Engineering Institute here and enrolled three blind students in radio technicians' courses.

Today the school has 85 students. In seven years it has graduated between 700 and 800. About 200 of them were blind, about as many more had other handicaps.

Of the blind ones Peterson says, "A strong 70 per cent are making a living at it."

Only eight of the students today are blind. The rest come to Peterson's school simply because it's a good place to learn practical radio and television mechanics.

"We put the emphasis not so much on theory as on servicing the manufactured article," Peterson explains. "The students learn by doing regular service jobs. In big schools, they can't do that."

Peterson, blind since birth, began picking up a working knowledge of radio as a 12-year-old hanging around a radio repair shop. He added to it by asking questions, experimenting, reading Braille and absorbing what was read to him.

By the time he went to college for some work in physics and math, he was running a part-time radio repair business on the side.

In the project, Peterson started the Radio Engineering Institute in the basement of the Omaha YMCA.

By this time Peterson had licked one of the problems that led others to throw cold water on his own testing ambitions. He had devised sound and touch to tell the blind technician what the sighted radio man learned from his meters.

Gradually the Veterans Administration, various state and rehabilitation departments and the Army gave their stamp of approval to the school.

Peterson acquired a couple of new partners and the school moved from the basement of the "Y" to a building of its own.

Peterson, his wife, who also is blind, and their three sighted children live pretty much like other people in a bungalow they are buying in a pleasant suburban neighborhood.

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PLUS: CHAPTER 9 — CAPTAIN VIDEO

Four Big Springers Military Volunteers

Four Big Spring men and one and Odessa have volunteered for military service, Sgt. A. M. Burt of the Big Spring Army and Air Force Recruiting Station reports.

Big Springers enlisting have been Willard W. Lawson, David Wilkerson, Don J. Bolden, and James A. Kinsey Jr. Others are Claud Hollandsworth of Stanton, Delbert Decker of Odessa, and Raymond Harris of Monahans.

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SOLDIER, PREACHER, TEACHER

HCJC Instructor Has Lived Among Many Races Of World

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE
He's been a Captain in the German army, a Major in the Mexican army, and a Pfc. in the Texas State Guard.
He also speaks seven languages and has attended universities in Germany, Italy, Mexico and the United States.
His name is George M. Hank and he is a professor at Howard County Junior College. In his spare time he is also preacher at the Mexican Baptist Mission in Ackery.
Hank is originally from Germany, having migrated to this country by way of Italy and Mexico. His traveling began as a missionary. Although he has been in Texas

only since 1932, the 52-year-old ex-German has claimed Big Spring as home since 1940 when he became pastor of the First Mexican Baptist Church.
He has been a professor at HCJC since 1947 and has taught book-keeping, business math, biology, veteran's basic preparatory, German, French, and Spanish. He says he can just as easily teach Italian, Latin and Greek.
Hank's first formal education was obtained in the Herzog Max Gymnasium at Munich, where he went for nine years. Later he went to Rome, Italy, and attended the Gregorianum, where he studied philosophy and theology.
During the first World War, he

became a Lieutenant in the Kaiser's cavalry and was discharged as a Captain. He journeyed to Mexico in 1925 as a missionary to the Germans there.
As he spoke only European languages at the time, Hank found it necessary to attend a university in Mexico City — the Salesianum. He studied Mexican history and Spanish.
When he learned Spanish well enough, he started preaching to the natives. It was about this time — 1929 — that the Mexican government stopped religious services, and Hank became a Major in the army and acted as interpreter.
In 1932, Hank became a missionary in Texas to the Spanish speaking people. He was near San Antonio. After learning English he moved to Houston as a Baptist missionary, and was finally stationed in Wichita Falls. From Wichita Falls he came to Big Spring.
Despite all his education, Hank found that he had no degree acceptable to this country. (He had spent 20 years studying languages.) Consequently, in 1944 he enrolled at Howard Payne College in Brownwood.
After taking 60 formal hours of credit, he was given the B. A. degree and 45 hours advanced credit toward his Master's. In 1947 he was able to begin teaching at HCJC.
It was also during this time that he joined the Texas State Guard as a private first class. He said that he wanted to do something for his country.
Hank became a naturalized citizen in June, 1941, at Abilene. It was just previous to this that he was married at Post. He has since adopted a 5-year-old daughter, and he and his family live at 608 North-west 7th Street.
* Until last year, Hank had seen none of the United States except Texas. However, he made a pilgrimage back to his homeland in the summer of 1951, and on the way he passed through several of the "other" states.
Hank's trip to Munich marked the first time he had set foot in Europe for 26 years. He saw his mother, who has since passed away, and his two sisters. But he said there were no other friends to see.
He found the Germany of today entirely different from that he had known as a boy. However, he realized a life-long ambition by making the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holbert of this city accompanied him.
Hank said that one of his sisters and his brother-in-law are planning to visit him here next year. He believes they will like America because of the democratic security and peace-loving attitude of this country.



GEORGE HANK

SATURDAY MORNING

Webb Graduates To Hear Top Planner

Guests and graduating students at Webb's fourth graduation ceremony will hear from one of also make the flight review.

Brigadier General Charles F. Born, Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, has been announced as the graduation speaker. He will also make the flightline review.

With a military record dating back to 1924, General Born lists a background embracing highly varied duty assignments.

He was originally commissioned in Cavalry upon graduation from the U. S. Military Academy, in 1928. His undergraduate days at West Point saw him win All-American football honors in 1925-6-7.

In 1933 he entered the Air Corps Primary Flying School at Randolph Field, Texas, and later moved on to the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field.

His first Air Corps duty assignment was with the 72nd Bombardment Squadron, at Luke Field, Hawaii, in 1934.

The following years saw the General command the Fifth Bombardment Squadron, Mitchell Field, New York, then the Ninth Bombardment Group at Rio Hato, Panama, and finally the AAF in the Antilles Air Command.

As Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations, he directed aerial operations of the 15th Air Force against Germany.

A series of continental assignments followed from 1945 through 1948. In 1949 he joined the staff for Headquarters, U. S. Air Forces in Europe. Assignment to Air Training Command came in January, 1951.

General Born has been awarded



GEN. C. F. BORN

the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross, and Air Medal with one Cluster, and is an honorary Knight Commander of the Bath of the British Empire.

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A Successful Trip

J. V. Petroff prepares to unload a 15-point buck, part of the "kill" his party made on a recent hunting trip to Pagosa Springs, Colo. Other Big Springers in the party included Dr. Houston Zinn and C. C. Brown.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

As has been reported in this column the USDA moved a gin trash machine into Lamesa in order to get a more accurate count on the number of pink bollworms infesting the cotton in this area.

Gin trash from over the area was hauled to this machine and examined before the machine was moved to another inspection point. Bert Badger, representing the Pink Bollworm Control Division at Big Spring, and for this area, says that from 10 bushels of Glascock County gin trash ran through the machine a total of 61,585 pink bollworms were found, 45,325 of which were alive and 16,260 dead.

Two bushels of Reagan County trash revealed 14,070 pink bollworms, 9,338 alive and 4,732 dead. Eleven bushels of trash from Midland County was found to produce 13,326 pink bollworms, 10,146 alive and 3,180 dead. Fifteen bushels of trash from Lea County, New Mexico, turned up a total of 7,161 of the pink bollworms.

Four bushels of Howard County trash revealed 431 pink bollworms, and 20 bushels of Martin County trash was found to be inhabited by 464 pink bollworms, 34 alive and 138 dead.

With reference to Howard and Martin Counties, Badger explains

that the trash was from crops just beginning to open and that since most of the pink bollworms in these crops were in the green and unopened bolls at the time the first gathering was made that the percentage of infestation will run much higher as more cotton opens and the harvest progresses.

Twenty-four bushels of Gaines County trash contained 1,019 pink bollworms. Marking the present apparent northern limit of the infestation in this immediate area, Badger points out that 130 bushels of Dawson County trash yielded but 377 pink bollworms.

This is the type trash that is burned, Badger explains. He says that cotton farmers can see from these figures what would happen if the trash wasn't burned, because each of these pink bollworms is capable of producing hundreds more in a short period of time. Each moth will lay about 200 eggs and these hatch in a few days with the new generation boring into, and ruining, the bolls.

Farmers desiring additional information can get it from Badger, whose office is in the basement of the Big Spring Postoffice.

The Hereford steer shown by Sue White at the American Royal in

Kansas City is now headed for the Eastern National Livestock Show at Timonium (near Baltimore) Maryland, next month, it was announced by County Agent Durward Lewter yesterday, immediately upon his return from Kansas City.
Last year another Howard County steer, the entry of Edgar Allen Phillips won the grand championship at the Timonium breaking a long line of Aberdeen-Angus victories there. The fact that Lewter thinks the Sue White steer is good enough to go to Baltimore indicates he also thinks the steer is good enough to win there — and Lewter knows what he will have to meet in that show ring.

The American Hereford Association has just published a new edition of its brochure "Your Future With Herefords" in natural color, and it is the most attractive thing of its kind to ever come this way.

Incidentally, the 48-page booklet, approximately the size of a business letterhead, is illustrated with four pictures related to Howard County, the highest percentage of its illustrations provided by any county, and possibly by any one state, even.

There is a picture of Edgar Allen Phillips steer that won in Maryland last year; a picture of James Shortes and his steer that was grand champion at San Antonio this year; and two pictures of the Lloyd Robinson steer that won at the Texas State Fair and then went on to take the grand championship at the International at Chicago.

One of the pictures of the Robinson steer is used to illustrate the various cuts of beef as located in the living steer, and the second picture is one taken in the show ring at the International showing Lloyd and the steer facing the cameras of a couple of dozen photographers as he received the grand championship award. In this picture County Agent Lewter is seen in the background.

And, says this new publication, you don't buy Herefords, you invest in their earning power.

It is also interesting to note that the American Hereford Association has been cited by the American Public Relations Association for an outstanding job during the year in the field of public relations in agriculture.

Awards in this field were limited to the AHA and one of the tobacco companies.

Soil Conservation Service technicians and trainees who made the field trips with the SCS's biological specialist who was here last

week, said it was a most wonderful experience.

They said they were surprised at the difference the biologist pointed out to them in the animal life. In all forms, found on range where there is some grass as compared with range where there isn't any grass. Among this animal life they listed rabbits, snakes, rats, mice, birds, prairie dogs and insects of all kinds. They estimated there is at least four times as much animal life where a little grass is found in this country than where there isn't any grass at all.

The distribution of milk in the United States involves about 190,000 motor trucks alone, not including the extensive use of railroad transportation.

The climate of the Azores is nearly ideal—45 degrees at the lowest extreme and 85 degrees at the highest.

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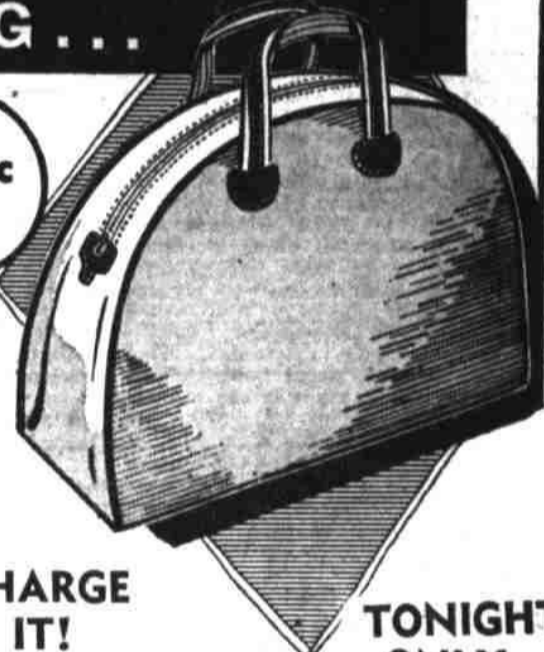
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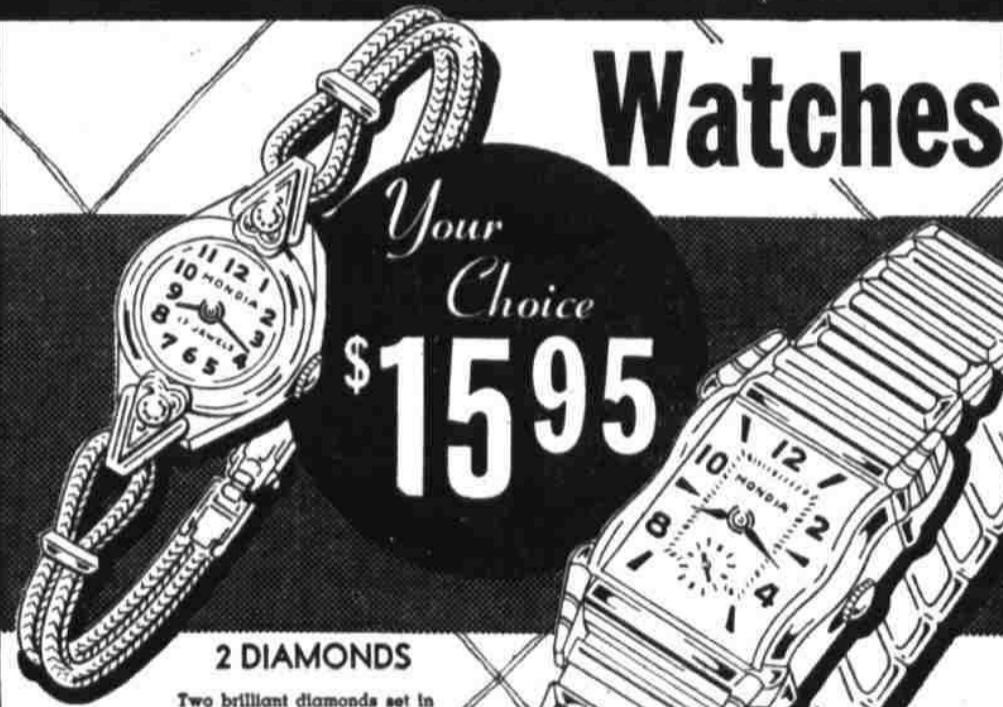
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Reds Are Annexing 2nd French Author

By CHARLES C. LANE
 PARIS (AP)—The Communists today are in the process of annexing their second great French writer within the year—both of them long dead.

Emile Zola is the Reds' latest literary captive. The Communists are pulling him into their camp as France observes the 50th anniversary of the author's death.

Last spring they took over Victor Hugo. They found his novel "Les Misérables" right down their alley. The Reds used France's celebration of the 150th anniversary of his birth to give him the bear hug.

How do the Communists annex these writers who died long before the Russian Revolution?

The job is done chiefly by Communist newspapers.

The technique is simple: Start

with valid similarities between the writers' times and ours, stress the period of the writers' lives when they were in the minority opposition, forget about the fact they did not take orders from Moscow, and that they died respectable, honored and rich.

It is true that when their moment came, both writers were ardent patriots.

What the Communists particularly like about Zola is his defense of Alfred Dreyfus, the French artillery captain who was riddled to Devil's Island in 1894 after being erroneously convicted of furnishing secrets to the German military attaché in Paris.

The Communist zeal for Zola is so great that it has led them to praise an American movie, a very rare thing indeed. The movie is the 15-year-old film "The Life of Zola" with Paul Muni in the title role.

The French government has just lifted its ban on the film, indicating that after half a century l'Affaire Dreyfus is still touchy. Previously, French officialdom objected to the picture as a reflection on the French Army. The picture has not yet appeared in the U.S., however.

The Communists are just getting warmed up on Zola. As the autumn progresses various French ceremonies commemorating the 50th anniversary of his death will give the Red press other opportunities to embrace him. Meantime, the non-Communist press is publishing thousands of words of praise for Zola, so the tug-of-war is getting hot.

The Communist press must feel they took Victor Hugo into camp last spring and need not worry any more about him for he is local mentioned these days.

Hugo, like some of his fellow writers in the literary romantic movement, dabbled in politics.

He made speeches in favor of a republic—including one from a wagon in the Place de la Bastille during the French Revolution of 1848 and in following political upheavals. Hotly pursued by the authorities, he once escaped to Brussels in the disguise of a workman.

In the midst of last spring's anniversary celebration a French cinema director planned to render homage to Hugo by a long film. Hollywood producers were interested and planned to participate in the making of the movie.

Then the word drifted back to Hollywood that the Communist press was making Hugo its literary hero No. 1. The Americans cooled off and postponed any action indefinitely.

This caused the Conservative Le Figaro to remark: "Let us reassure America: to 'annex' is not to convert—even less so when it deals with a writer who is dead."

UN Agencies Open Campaign Against Disease

NEW DELHI — A comprehensive anti-malaria campaign has been launched in the countries of Southeast Asia, according to a report by the United Nations World Health Organization (WHO).

A million lives are lost annually in this area, the report says. In India where WHO and the U. N. International Children's Emergency Fund, during the past three years have assisted in practical demonstrations of modern malarial controls and the training of local workers, the government is planning a country-wide anti-malaria campaign to be launched with the help of the United States Point Four Program. It will use 200 field units for the protection of a population of 200 millions in the next five years.

In Afghanistan the government plans to protect a population of 700,000 against malaria with continued assistance from WHO which began two years ago.

A WHO-UNICEF project in north Thailand in the past three years has laid the foundations for a country-wide expansion of malaria control operations assisted by the U. S. Mutual Security Agency. The people to be protected are expected to number 5,000,000 by 1956.

In Burma a WHO malaria team has prepared a five-year plan to control the disease and in Indonesia the government has plans to protect a population of 1,250,000 during the next year with international assistance. In Ceylon the national campaign of the last five years is being continued.

Application Filed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Tele- vision Station KPRC, Houston, yesterday filed an application for increased power with the Communications Commission.

Los Angeles and San Francisco are served by dairying areas in the irrigated valleys of the Pacific Coast.



ARTHUR E. SUMMERFIELD

WATCHED THE ANGLES

Summerfield Had To Be Sure Of Ike

Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer
 WASHINGTON.—Arthur E. Summerfield thought it over until the last minute before he decided to support General Eisenhower for the Republican presidential nomination.

"He wanted to be dead sure that the party picked the right man this time—the man who was best qualified and had the best chance to win," says Arthur E. Summerfield Jr., son of the man the general picked to be his campaign manager and chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Young Summerfield, a personable, ruddy-faced, heavy-set man of 30, is one of his father's chief aides, shuttling nowadays between committee headquarters here and Flint, Mich., where the elder Summerfield is a wealthy automobile distributor and businessman.

He said that his father's neutrality until the last minute was a chief reason why he was selected as national chairman, at a time when the factions within the party had just gone through a bitter fight.

"He was about the only man available who could have been elected unanimously by the national committee, as he was," said young Summerfield.

Here is the son's story of how his father came to like Ike.

"Dad first went to see General Eisenhower in Paris in April—at his own expense! He felt then that Eisenhower was well qualified for the job. But he didn't make up his mind then. The next time he saw him was at a public rally in Detroit on June 14. Then at Chicago.

"All that time he was thinking things over. He had been one of Senator Vandenberg's closest friends. He supported him for the nomination in 1948.

"He is a very close friend of Bob Taft too. He sees eye to eye with him on many things. Domestic issues chiefly. He agrees with him that the country has got to get rid of this creeping socialism.

"The convention in Chicago was three-quarters over before Dad made up his mind. He was in favor of the delegates having an attitude of neutrality until they had sized

up the whole picture. He wanted them to see all the candidates, hear all the nominating speeches and be sure the party didn't make a mistake this time. It's so important to win this election, both for the country and for the party.

"After all the candidates had been nominated he conducted a secret poll of the Michigan delegation (which he headed). It was 35 to 11 for Eisenhower. Then he announced that he was for Eisenhower too."

The elder Summerfield, born at Pigeonning, Mich. in 1899, radiates energy, self-confidence and success. A genial man of medium height and build, with graying hair, he likes trout fishing usually in the company of his son.

He began working part time when he was 5, took a full time job and quit school when he was 12. He started at the bottom in the auto machine plants of Flint. Now he is one of the largest automobile distributors in the nation.

He got into politics because he got tired of seeing the Republicans make mistakes. When Wendell L. Willkie came to Flint for a rally in 1940, he got a little attention, drew only a small crowd and was greeted with boos as well as cheers. Summerfield, one of the audience, was so embarrassed at the spectacle that he helped organize a county campaign which did much to swing Michigan for Willkie.

Getting deeper and deeper into Republican politics, Summerfield was appointed finance director of the party's Michigan central committee in 1943. He had been shocked by the party's unbusiness-like financing methods, by which a few men and the candidates were paying most of the cost of campaigns.

He set up a financing system which leaders all over the nation began to admire and study as "the Summerfield Plan."

He was elected to the Republican National Committee in 1944. Since then he has been frequently considered for the chairmanship. In 1950 he openly opposed former chairman Guy G. Gabrielson, a pro-Taft man.

HEADS ADLAI'S DRIVE

Amateur Wyatt Is Veteran Democrat

WASHINGTON.—The amateur status of Wilson W. Wyatt, Democratic campaign director, has been widely proclaimed. But the truth is that Wyatt practically cut his wisdom teeth on politics.

Carried away by enthusiasm for Alfred E. Smith in 1928, Wyatt organized the Louisville (Ky.) County Democratic League. At the same time he became first president of the Young Democratic Club of Louisville, his birthplace.

Wyatt, then 23, had one of the proudest moments of his career when he marched side by side with Al Smith and Alben W. Barkley to lead the campaign's Brown Derby parade in his home town.

Practicing law in Louisville since then, he has strongly supported the New Deal and Fair Deal administrations. He was very active in civic affairs but repeatedly declined when fellow townsmen tried to get him to run for mayor. He finally ran in 1941, was elected and served until 1945.

In the last year of his term he after Adlai Stevenson, when the latter then a special assistant to the secretary of state, visited Louisville on government business. They have been friends ever since. But Wyatt's appointment to his present post was brought about chiefly at the instigation of a much closer friend, Carl McGowan, the governor's legal aide.

Wyatt was a delegate to this year's Democratic convention, but he was not a Stevenson man until he had cast his ballot three times for Barkley. At the 1948 convention it was Wyatt who nominated Barkley for vice president. And Stevenson made one of the seconding speeches for the Kentuckian.

Wyatt has never been strongly identified with the national Democratic machine—a main reason why Stevenson selected him. Yet he has always been a firm Truman man.

In 1946 the President was told that the young mayor of Louisville had made a great record as "a man who gets things done." Truman wanted a lot of new houses built for veterans, so he appointed Wyatt National Housing Administrator.

He told Wyatt to "make no small plans." And Wyatt didn't. The government's goal until then had been 400,000 new dwelling units in 1946. Wyatt raised it to 1,200,000.

He worked day and night, sleeping only four or five hours—as he is doing now at Stevenson's headquarters in Springfield, Ill. He had a way then—as he has now—of getting the people around him to work with him until they were ready to drop. He has a happy, genial smile and a warm manner. He makes friends quickly and inspires deep loyalty. He looks much like his candidate—long-nosed and half bald.



WILSON W. WYATT

Wyatt's ardor in Washington did not, however, get the results he wanted. He got into disastrous

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 23, 1952

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Survey Details on file—available on request

WIN \$100.00

IN MEADOLAKE MARGARINE'S WEEKLY "TEST AND TELL" CONTESTS!

Get FREE MEADOLAKE whether you win or not

Write a short letter to ANY friend or relative at a DIFFERENT address from yours. Tell WHY she should use Meadolake Margarine. Enclose a Meadolake cartoon with the "Tested and Guaranteed" seal on it. Then, if she mails your letter on to Mrs. Tucker, Sherman, Texas, along with TWO Meadolake END FLAPS—the one you send and ANOTHER just like it

—you will both receive a Card good for a pound of Meadolake FREE! Every letter will be entered in current WEEKLY "TEST AND TELL" Contest. For the BEST letter each week until November 30, Mrs. Tucker will pay the writer \$100.00 cash, and will ALSO pay \$100.00 to the one who mails the letter in. Decisions of Judges final; duplicate prizes in case of ties; all letters become property of Mrs. Tucker. Write AS MANY letters each week as you wish to a different person and address and enclose proper End Flap.

SEND THE WORD ABOUT THE BETTER SPREAD

Mrs. Tucker MAKES IT BETTER AND DELIVERS IT FRESHER!

Mrs. Tucker's - THE CREAMIEST SPEED-MIX SHORTENING IN THE WORLD!

GREAT NEWS! NEW SYRUP BIG HIT!

New BRER RABBIT reminds "Old-Timers" of Real Ribbon Cane Flavor!

FORT WORTH... Is there an "old-timer" in your family who is always harking back to the wonderful syrup folks enjoyed in the "good old days"? The kind made from Ribbon Cane—with a flavor that was simply glorious? Today that marvelous "old-time" flavor is here again!

It's the new Brer Rabbit Syrup—a new flavor your family will simply dote on! Here's lightness and sweetness in a delicious combination that modern Southerners vote "tops." Mild and light, it tastes just right—makes everything taste finer than ever!

Cane grower enthusiastic!

MR. VICTOR WINTZ, Annandale Plantation, White Castle, La. ... shown with Mrs. Wintz and their three attractive little daughters. The Wintz family has lived in the South for many years. They know sugar cane! They know syrup! They think the new Brer Rabbit Syrup is the best yet!

IN STORE TESTS... folks who tasted, praised its flavor

DALLAS: "Taste this new syrup, ma'am—and say how you like it!"

In stores through the Delta and East Texas region, people tasted the new Brer Rabbit Syrup... smacked their lips... and gave their delighted answers:

Ten to one—the chorus was "YES!"

Did they like the new Brer Rabbit "better than the syrup they were now using?"

Again the chorus was a resounding "Yes!" Almost 7 times as many said "Yes" as said "No!"

Even people who have used Brer Rabbit Syrup for years liked this new Brer Rabbit even better! People said things like this:

In Houston: "Sweet enough but not too sweet—has a new taste." "Would be fine on waffles."

Local stores now stocking new flavor

Your grocer now has the new improved, lighter Brer Rabbit Syrup packed under the old familiar Brer Rabbit label.

DEALERS: To meet the demand for this new syrup, write Fenick & Ford Ltd., Inc., New Orleans 7, La.

Makes Corn Bread a New Treat!

Your fine corn bread will win new praise, once folks taste it with new Brer Rabbit Syrup. It's sweet, but not too sweet. A light, mild syrup that makes hot breads, pancakes and waffles taste just perfect!

In syrup it's the Flavor that counts

"Everybody in this sugar cane country knows it takes the right sugar cane to get that old-time ribbon cane flavor," says Mr. S. K. Hays of Edom, Texas. "The new Brer Rabbit Syrup reminds me of the sugar mill days when I was a boy. And in syrup, it's the flavor that counts!"

There are many syrups on the market but there's only one way to judge them—and that's on flavor. You'll find some have a strong taste, others an over-sweet taste. But Brer Rabbit—well, there's a syrup that tastes just right. And Brer Rabbit makes pancakes, waffles, hot biscuits and corn bread better than ever before.

TRY BRER RABBIT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

For light, mild syrup, try **BROWN LABEL Brer Rabbit**

For richer, fuller sugar cane flavor, try **BLUE LABEL Brer Rabbit**

HEINZ New Crop Values!

Great Fall Harvest Of The World's Finest Flavor Bargains... Delicious Money-Saving Heinz Foods For The Whole Family!

Flavor That Can't Be Copied Makes This The World's Largest-Selling Ketchup! 57¢

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

Just A Little Does A Lot For Gravies, Stews, Thrift Dishes!

P.S. Thick, tasty Heinz Chili Sauce makes dull dishes downright dramatic!

Enjoy The Cream Of All Tomato Soups! **HEINZ TOMATO SOUP** At Today's Low Price! Also Try—

- Heinz 3 Hearty, Home-Tasting Vegetable Soups
- Heinz 3 Tempting, Full-Flavored Chicken Soups
- Heinz Extra-Rich Cream of Mushroom Soup

Pep Up Meals With **HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLE** America's Favorite Pickle!

Spiry, delicious HEINZ SWEET RELISH perks up leftovers

Crisp, tempting HEINZ KOSHER DILLS Tops for snacks!

First Choice Of Salad Makers! **HEINZ VINEGARS** Always Reliably Uniform In Strength!

- Heinz Apple Cider Vinegar
- Heinz Distilled White Vinegar
- Heinz Malt Vinegar
- Heinz Tarragon Vinegar

Try Real Home-Tasting **HEINZ PURE FRUIT JELLIES** 10 Delicious Kinds Cooked The Old-Time Way!

For Speed, Ease, Economy—Serve **HEINZ SPAGHETTI** One-Dish Meal In A Million!

HEINZ 57 VARIETIES

THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Webb Air Force Base
By A-2C FERD J. BORSCH



Winter Blasts Ike

General Dwight Eisenhower pulls his muffer and coat collar around his ears during a stop at Tauton, Mass., as he bucked New England's coldest weather of the season during a two-day campaign tour. Despite near-freezing temperatures big crowds turned out to hear the Republican presidential candidate. (AP Wirephoto).

Local Schools Are Found In Good Shape

Most Big Spring school facilities were found in "good shape" from the fire prevention standpoint, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker and Marshall F. W. Bettle said this week in summing up results of inspections conducted in the past few days.

A few fire hazards were noted, however, and these have been

called to the attention of school officials for correction, the inspectors said in a report to City Manager Herbert W. Whitney.

Among other things, Bettle and Crocker recommend that regular gas pressure tests be made at all school buildings. Tests should be made in co-operation with the gas company and the city plumbing inspector, they say.

The two fire department officials found some leaks in gas lines in the boiler room at Junior high school. Fire prevention progress is being made there, however. It was noticed that a defective flue discovered in an earlier inspection has been replaced.

Howard County Junior College buildings came in for more criticism than any other facilities as a result of the checks. Six heaters were found to be improperly vented in cafeteria, machine and carpentry shops at HCJC. These faults are to be corrected immediately, the inspectors said they were informed.

They said an additional exit must be provided for a five-room apartment in the cafeteria building. The apartment at present has only one entrance.

Bettle and Crocker further recommended that a ventilating hood be installed in the chemical laboratory, and that fire extinguishers be provided for the administration building.

They conferred with Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, concerning a schedule of fire drills to be organized. Drills were conducted at all public schools and all buildings were evacuated rapidly during the inspection.

Schools found in "good shape" were College Heights, South Ward, Airport, West Ward, Park Hill, North Ward, Kate Morrison, Lakeview, Washington Place and the new high school and auditorium.

At East Ward, halls should be cleared of obstructions, such as tables and chairs, the inspectors said. A broken water heater vent should be repaired at the junior high cafeteria. Open space between buildings at the football stadium was found cluttered with trash and waste lumber, a condition which inspectors said should be eliminated.

School officials were commended for close attention given the charging of all fire extinguishers. They also agreed to a schedule of fire inspections which will be worked out by Bettle and Crocker.

Men In Service



J. L. WHITE

J. L. White, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White of Big Spring, will soon complete his Air Force basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio.

White will enter one of the many Air Force technical training schools upon graduation. After the technical school training, he will be placed in specialized work.

Before buying a mattress, check labels and tags carefully and get information on the material and construction. Buy the best that can be afforded.

GRADUATION

Webb Air Force Base will graduate its largest jet pilot class to date Saturday when 107 cadets and student officers receive the silver wings of Air Force pilots.

The class, 52-G, includes 85 aviation cadets, who will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve after receiving their wings. The student officers include 21 second lieutenants and one first lieutenant.

Saturday's program will get under way at 9 a. m. when parade review of the class will be held on the flight line. The cadets will pass in review accompanied by the Goodfellow Air Force band. At the same time an aerial salute will pass overhead. In addition to the flyover, an exhibition of aerobatics will be staged by Capt. Alex Goodkin of Pilot Training Group.

This flight line program, as have been previous ceremonies, is open to the public. An "open post" policy will be in effect to admit area residents to the program.

Graduation proper will be held in the Academic Building Auditorium at 10:30 a. m. with Brigadier General Charles F. Born, Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, Air Training Command, as guest speaker.

"MIDNIGHT OIL"
Operation "Midnight Oil" is now in progress at Webb's education office.

"Midnight Oil" is another of the educational programs offered military personnel by the Air Force. This program is strongly advocated for those airmen planning to take Airmen's Proficiency Tests for duty upgrading.

"Midnight Oil" courses can be taken either through college resident study or through correspondence with USAFI (Air Force Educational Institute) or co-operating colleges. It is an off-duty program.

TESTS
Eighty-six non-commissioned officers and airmen are expected to

seek upgrading in the eight career fields being tested at Webb November 3-4. The second installment of the Airmen's Proficiency Testing program will draw 20 airmen each from Transportation, Food Service and Personnel career fields.

POSTOFFICE
Webb's Postoffice moved to new quarters in Building 206 Monday. Now a civilian contract project, the Postoffice will continue to distribute mail at squadron level. Stamps, money orders, and registering and insurance of mail will be available.

PROMOTIONS
A total of 107 promotions in the

non-commissioned officer and airman ranks have been made at Webb for the month of October. Advancements included four to master sergeant, 14 to technical sergeant, 26 to staff sergeant, 24 to airman first class, and 39 to airman second class.

SAFETY
A week-long series of lectures sponsored by Ground Safety was started Monday at the Academic Building Auditorium. Held in conjunction with the "U-SAFE" program now in progress, these lectures accent highway safety. All military and civilian personnel working on the base will have an opportunity to attend one of these programs which close Friday.

Jim Hankla of the Inspection Division, Texas Department of Public Safety, gives a 15-minute talk at each assembly stressing the importance of state control motor vehicle inspection. Three movies concerning highway safety follow.

COSDEN TOUR
The Supervisors Management Training Class completed a three-day tour of the Cosden Petroleum plant Wednesday. The tours enable personnel to see first hand the supervisory methods employed by a large company. Latest methods of supervisions are being taught 33 officers, non-coms and civilians in the second program of this type conducted at the base.

CHAPLAIN SECTION
J. D. Sishler, Christian Science camp welfare worker, visited the base Chaplains Section Thursday to meet all Christian Science members stationed at Webb.

The National Jewish Welfare Board announced that Rabbi Adolf Philippsborn of Lubbock has replaced Rabbi Julius Kerman as Jewish auxiliary chaplain at Webb.

SPORTS
Webb's basketball schedule has been expanded to 36 games. Twelve of these contests, however, are still on a tentative arrangements.

(New teams added to the Duster Athletic Supremacy Trophy which goes on the block every six months. Squads compiling the highest number of points in base competition take possession of the hardware.)

When it rains it pours

MORTON SALT

What's popcorn without Morton's?

PLAIN OR IODIZED

There's No Doubt . . . We Sell Only Fine Quality

The Best



BACON Tall Korn Lb. . . . 49c

COOKED PICNIC HAMS Lb. 49c

U.S. CHOICE ROUND STEAK Lb. 89c

VEAL CUTLETS Lb. 98c

U.S. CHOICE CLUB STEAK Lb. 69c

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS

PER LB. 49¢

CHUCK ROAST

CHOICE GOOD LB. 39c

Puerto Rico YAMS 15c	10 Lb. Bag POTATOES . 69c
Red Delicious APPLES . . 17c	Fresh Bunch RADISHES . . 5c
Fresh CABBAGE 5c	Tokay Lb. GRAPES . . 7 1/2c
Ice Berg LETTUCE . 12 1/2c	Green Bunch ONIONS . . 7 1/2c

EGGS Guaranteed Fresh Dozen . . 49c

Sweet Cream BUTTER 79c

Hunt's Fruit COCKTAIL . . 33c

CORN Kounty Kist 12 Oz. Can . 16c

Starkist Chunk, 1/2 Can TUNA 33c

Hunt's, 2 1/2 Can PEARS 33c

Hunt's Green, No. 2 Can BEANS 19c

Hunt's Strawberry, 12 Oz. PRESERVES . . 29c

EVERY TIME YOU ASK FOR GREEN STAMPS

SYRUP Bestyett Quart 33c

Kimbell Grapefruit JUICE 15c	46 Oz.
Diamond Potatoes & PEAS 10c	303 Can
Diamond Apple BUTTER 20c	20 Oz. Jar
Kimbell Peach PRESERVES . . 39c	2 Lb. Jar
Mission PEAS 15c	303 Can
Norpac PLUMS 19c	2 1/2 Can
Diamond BLACKEYES . 10c	303 Can
Diamond TOMATOES . 15c	No. 2 Can

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY!

Get Them Every Day!

Newsom's FOOD CENTERS

• SERVING BIG SPRING

OUT-TASTES 'EM ALL!

ALWAYS KRISPY!
Open one pack at a time



...all through the meal!



at FURR'S and ARMOUR'S SALES JUBILEE

SUGAR Cane 10 Lb. Bag . . . **89c**

PEARS Elna, Extra Fancy Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can . . . **29c**

DOG FOOD
DASH Tall Can . . . **15c**

PORK & BEANS
ARMOUR Tall Can **10c**

Save Time with
Treet **45c**

ARMOUR Tamales 16 OZ. TIN **27c**

ARMOUR Corned Beef Hash 16 OZ. TIN **38c**

ARMOUR Chopped Ham 12 OZ. TIN **51c**

ARMOUR Dried Beef 3 1/2 OZ. JAR **40c**

ARMOUR Chili Con Carne WITH BEANS 16 OZ. TIN **36c**

ARMOUR Potted Meats 3 1/4 OZ. TIN **10c**

ARMOUR Vienna Sausage 4 OZ. TIN **22c**

Comstock

APPLES

Armour Cloverbloom "99" Lb. **OLEO** **31c**

Armour 1 Lb. Carton **LARD** . . . **16c**

Armour Plain 16 Oz. Can **CHILI** **45c**

SPRY With Coupon On Can In Furr's Store 3 Lb. Can **69c**

No. 2 Can **15c**

PEACHES Birdseye Frozen 12 Oz. Package **19c**

RED RASPBERRIES, Food Club Frozen, 12 Oz. Package **32c**

WHOLE KERNEL CORN, Food Club Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg. **21c**

BROCCOLI Food Club Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. **25c**

LUX SOAP DEAL! 4 Regular Bars For Price Of 3! **25c**

Gold Medal FLOUR, 10 Lbs. **79c**

Softsilk Cake FLOUR, Lge. Box **42c**

Pacquin's Silk N' Satin

LOTION 50c Size **39c**

GRAPE JUICE

Food Club Frozen 6 Oz. Can

21c

SPAGHETTI, Vivano, In Tomato Sauce, Tall Can **11c**

CREAM STYLE CORN, Nile Valley No. 303 Can **15c**

CRACKERS, Extra Thin, Tender, Crisp, Lb. Box **19c**

POTATOES Hunt's Whole New 300 Can **12 1/2c**

Listen To The Nick Carter Show With Libby's

POTTED MEAT Can **10c**

WAX PAPER, Diamond Roll **27c**

MEXENE CHILI POWDER 1 Oz. Can **23c**

GREENS BEANS, Hunt's Cut, No. 2 Can **22c**

DIAL SOAP, Armour Bath Bar **19c**

SWEET PEAS, Hunt's Tall Can **14c**

GLIM Jar **28c**

BABO Can **12 1/2c**

LACHOY CHINESE FOOD Pkg. **59c**

ARMOUR

HAMS Butt End Lb. **49c** Shank End Lb. **43c**

STEAK U.S. Graded Beef, Loin, T-Bone or Club, Lb. . . . **69c**

ROAST Chuck Lb. **39c** Round Bone Arm Lb. **49c**

STEAK Round Lb. **75c** **RIBS** Short Ribs Lb. **35c**

HAMBURGER Fresh Ground Lb. **39c**

Armour Star Link Lb. **Sausage 69c** Armour Star Lb. **CHILI.. 65c**

Armour Star Lb. **BACON . 65c**

TOOTHPASTE Colgate 75c Size . . . **46c**

LADY ESTHER, 4-Purpose Cream Reg. \$1.38 **89c**

BRECK SHAMPOO Reg. 60c **49c**

BOTTLE UNITS, Evenflo Reg. 30c **23c**

NOXEMA SKIN CREAM Reg. 85c **59c**

BANANAS Golden Ripe Pound **12 1/2c**

ORANGES Florida Pound **10c**

RUTABAGAS Pound **7 1/2c**

COCONUTS Fresh Each **12 1/2c**

AVOCADOS Each **15c**

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

BUZ SAWYER

COULD OUR BAD REPUTATION BE BECAUSE OF THE PERSONNEL SCISSORS? MY MEN ARE GOOD. THINGS HAVE JUST GONE WRONG.

THEN, ARE YOU, THE GENERAL MANAGER, ON YOUR TOPS? BEMPHATICALLY, YES! SEE HERE, SAWYER. IN ON THE JOB 16 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK!

NO MAN COULD POSSIBLY HAVE DONE MORE THAN I TO...

MR. BUNNY BOY, WHY YOU ARE NOT PLAYING ROULETTE THESE EVENINGS? EET MUY MEAN YOU ARE SORRY, YES?

DICKIE DARE

BOY, WHAT A THRILL! A WHOLE WEEK WITHOUT HAVING TO...

FIGURE OUT COP-AND-ROBBER ANGLES! THAT'S A PRETTY SAIL BOAT AHEAD - HEY... THAT'S ODD...

THERE'S A BIG MAN IN THE SAILBOAT FACING A MAN AND TWO BOYS IN A DINGHY - NONE OF MY BUSINESS...

BUT THERE'S STORY SITUATION BOLTON BAUGH! BETTER MAKE LOOK-SEE!

NANCY

DID YA READ ABOUT ALL THE ROBBERIES LATELY? YES

AND I'M SURE MY LI'L DOG COULDN'T SCARE ANY BURGLARS

SO I STUFFED OUR BEAR RUG INTO THE DOGHOUSE

LIL' ABNER

GIVE ME MY SURGICAL KNIFE - AND I'LL FIX YOU. I'LL FIX YOU - GOOD??

THEY LOOKS LIKE A WOLFS!! INNOCENT LAMB!!

WAL - AN HAIN'T GONNA BE NO INNOCENT LAMB!!

BLAST YOU! - I CAN'T MOVE, AND NEITHER CAN YOU! HOW LONG ARE WE GOING TO STAY HERE?

N-NOT LONG!! HERE COME A TRAIN - AN' WIF THIS BULLET IN ME, WHAR IT - WHAR IS, AH CAN'T MOVE YO'FF THE TRACK!!

GET TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR OLD GAS RANGE
TRADE TODAY FOR A MAYTAG DUTCH OVEN. THE BEST LOOKING,
Best Cooking Range On The Market
Prices Start At \$169.95 UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY
BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO. - 117-119 Main - Phone 14-668

BLONDIE

IT WAS DAGWOOD ON HIS WAY TO WORK

WHAT HIT ME?

IT WAS DAGWOOD AGAIN - HE FORGOT HIS WALLET

WHAT WAS THAT?

THERE HE GOES

YOU CAN GET UP NOW, MR. BEASLEY. HE'S GONE FOR THE DAY

CAN I DEPEND ON THAT?

ANNIE ROONEY

I KNOW YOU DON'T LIKE GETTIN WASHED IN ALL THIS SMELLY MEDICINE BUT DR. JOAN WANTS TO SEE YOU AN - I -

DON'T YA WORRY, DR. BROWN - ZERO WONT MAKE ANY NOISE

I HOPE NOT - THIS WOULD CERTAINLY BE THE WRONG PLACE AT THE WRONG TIME -

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL?! HIS WHOLE BODY IS QUIVERING WITH JOY

AND I'M QUIVERING WITH FEAR - BREAKING ALL THE RULES AND REGULATIONS -

GOLLY! NOW I KNOW EVERY-THING'S GONNA BE OKAY - ZERO KIN SMELL TROUBLE AN' IF ZERO WASN'T SURE YOU'RE GONNA GET WELL, HE WOULDN'T ACT SO HAPPY -

SNUFFY SMITH

DO YE RECKMEMBER MY MAN SNUFFY WHEN HE WUZ A LITTLE SHIRT-TAIL YOUNG-UN, GRANNY CREEPS?

I SHORE DO, LOWEEZY!! AN' HE AIN'T CHANGED A DURN BIT

ONLY IT USTER BE COW'S MILK

GRANDMA

WELL, WHAT D YA KNOW!! A TOY TRAIN IN TH' TRASH BARREL!!!

WITH A FEW PARTS, IT'LL BE AS GOOD AS NEW!!

HECK, IF I'M GONNA BE A RAILROADER, I'M GONNA DO IT RIGHT!!

SCORCHY SMITH

SMITH, NOW WAS OUR BIG RUBY SWAGGLED THROUGH SPACE TO LIMBA?

I STILL DON'T THINK IT WAS!!

LEBA, THIS EARTHLING DOESN'T FACE REALITY!

REMEMBER UNCLE, HOW HE SAVED MY SPACE SHIP AND CHECKED KREEG!

BAN!! LIMBA'S THEFT OF ASTAR'S TALISMAN IS THE RIVAL INDIGNITY! I MUST JOIN THE GREAT COUNCIL NOW... FOR ACTION!!

BUT SIR! I CAN PROVE IT'S JUST A TRICK... I THINK!

OAKY DOAKS

I KNEW IT! I'M BEING SHADOWED!!

HO, HO, THAT TAKES CARE OF MISTER DOAKS, TH' PRIME MINISTER!

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK?

NO, SIR MERTON! BUT I WOULD BE IF I DIDN'T WEAR ARMOR UNDER MY CLOTHES!

Y-YOU AIN'T D-DEAD?

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.
 W. 15th and Lancaster
 Phone 16

POGO

AFTER SPENDIN' TWO DAYS IN THE MUD HIPPIN' FROM BEES, SOMETHIN' IS OCCURRED TO ME... LONG AS WE IS THE HEALTHY PROTECTORS OF POGO...

FOLKS MAY PRETEND THEY IS LI'L ORPHAN POGO TO CASH IN ON OUR RICHES.

WHO IN THE EVER LOVIN' BLUE-EYED WORLD IS YOU?

I IS CUTE LI'L POGO POSSUM OF THE SOFT BROWN EYES.

DONALD DUCK

OH! OH! HALT, MEN!

UNPACK FIRST-AID KITS AND PREPARE FOR ACTION!

YES, SIR!

LOWIE, LEAD THE ASSAULT!

SMART SERVICEABLE
Samsonite Luggage

Sturdy "strong enough to stand on" construction. Amazingly durable mar and scuff-resistant covering which wipes clean with damp cloth. Luxurious, long-wearing linings. Life-time handles. Handsome shades.

A. 21" Ladies O'Hite \$19.50
 B. 28" Pullman \$27.50
 Plus Federal Tax

Anthony's
 THE C. R. ANTHONY CO.

MISTER BREGER

"After considering all your qualifications for a position here I find THAT'S the only opening we have for you..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Banner
- Distant
- Black
- Discourteous
- Native metal
- Volcanic
- Ireland
- Hold in mind
- Lukewarm
- Dress stone
- Terminate
- One who works a machine
- Pronoun
- Their
- Frozen deserts
- Evades an obligation
- Thinly scattered
- Tabular
- Piece out
- American Indian
- Men in military service
- Pronoun
- Hawaiian
- wreath
- Bounds
- Precede in time
- First man
- Celestial body
- Sun
- Take out
- Playthings
- Silkworm
- Gaelic
- DOWN
- Chafe
- Tree
- Infant
- Heated chamber
- Fragrant
- Scenes of combat
- Of the ancients
- Self
- Writing table
- Thing
- Long narrow inlet
- Doctrine
- Article
- One who fights for an ideal cause
- Superlative ending
- Perceive visually
- Oriental ship
- Snow runner
- Pare
- Literary supervisor
- Aged
- Rest
- English author
- Possessive
- To a point
- With
- Remains
- Chums
- Pintail duck
- The bitter vetch
- Yale

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Canada agent reports remarkable infiltration into capitalist educational system... in getting soon on 50-yard line for 'big game' of season..."



Hey kids, win a

FREE

Ideal Cocker Spaniel

PUPPY!

U. S. GRADED QUALITY MEATS

- PALACE SLICED, POUND **BACON** .. 45c
- POUND **BEEF RIBS** .. 39c
- SKINLESS ALL MEAT, LB. **WEINERS** .. 49c
- PREJEAN, 12 OZ. PKG. **SHRIMP** .. 69c
- U.S. CHOICE, POUND **CHUCK ROAST** 59c
- FIRST CUT, POUND **PORK CHOPS** . 59c
- 1 POUND ROLL **SAUSAGE** .. 39c
- PABSTETT, 1 POUND **CHEESE** .. 39c

..and one case of
Ideal DOG FOOD
 ALL YOU DO IS REGISTER!
 REGISTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE AT THE IDEAL DOG FOOD DISPLAY IN OUR STORE. DRAWING FOR THE REGISTERED IDEAL COCKER SPANIEL AND CASE OF IDEAL DOG FOOD WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1.
 YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

DOG FOOD
 IDEAL 1 LB. CAN 16c

APPLE BUTTER BAMA 29 OZ. 21c

COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB DRIP OR REG. POUND 73c

DATES DROMEDARY 7 1/4 OZ. BOX 25c

Breast of Chicken Solid Pack, 1/2 Can **TUNA** . . . 39c

Green Giant Cream Style, 303 Can **CORN** . . . 20c

SUNSHINE VANILLA, 10 OZ. BOX **WAFERS** . . 33c

SKINNER'S EGG, 14 OZ. **NOODLES** . 33c

PETER PAN PEANUT, 12 OZ. **BUTTER** . . 39c

16 OZ. BOX **BORAX** . . 18c

HOUSEHOLD, PINT **AMMONIA** . 21c

WALKER'S AUSTEX, 300 CAN **BEEF STEW** . 42c

ARGO CORN, 1 POUND **STARCH** . . 15c

UNCLE BEN'S, 14 OZ. **RICE** . . . 20c

SWEETHEART TOILET, BATH SIZE **SOAP** 4 FOR 39c

LIBBY'S, 303 CAN **PUMPKIN** . 15c

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING PINT JAR 25c

- SHAMPOO** MODART 75c SIZE 39c
- COLGATE BRUSHLESS, LARGE SIZE **SHAVING CREAM** . . . 39c
- MENNEN'S, 4 OZ. **BABY MAGIC** . . . 49c
- BLUE, 10 BLADES **GILLETTE BLADES** . . 49c

- YOUNGBLOOD'S, 8 OZ. PKG. **GIZZARDS** . . . 39c
- SNOW CROP, 14 OZ. PKG. **GREEN BEANS** . . . 23c
- SNOW CROP, 12 OZ. PKG. **PEAS** . . . 23c
- FROZEN MAID, 10 1/2 OZ. **STRAWBERRIES** . 19c

LIBBY'S, 14 OZ. BOTTLE **CATSUP**..... 19c

DOUBLE
 2x
GREEN STAMPS
 EVERY Wed.

- 300 COUNT **KLEENEX** . . . 23c
- NORTHERN TOILET **TISSUE** 3 FOR 25c
- SCOTT, ROLL **TOWELS** . . . 19c
- BLU WHITE, BOX **FLAKES** . . . 10c
- QUART **CLOROX** . . . 17c

- BANANAS**
- TOKAYS, POUND **GRAPES** . . . 7 1/2c
- JONATHAN, POUND **APPLES** . . . 15c
- CALIFORNIA, BUNCH **CARROTS** . . . 2 FOR 25c
- RUTABAGAS** POUND 9c
- GOLDEN FRUIT POUND . . . 12 1/2c
- WHITE, POUND **GRAPEFRUIT** . . 10c
- YELLOW, POUND **SQUASH** . . . 9c
- GREEN, BUNCH **ONIONS** 2 FOR 15c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

MARKETS

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS



Notions, Notions, Notions,

We have a notion . . . in fact, a thousand and one notions designed especially for you . . . for your home, for your own well-groomed appearance, closet accessories to protect and store your summer clothes, sewing needs to whip up smart fall fashions and all your stitch-in-time requirements. Yes we've a notion designed especially for you . . . Check the list below and use the list as a shopping guide for replenishing your notion supplies.

CLOSET ACCESSORIES, HOUSEHOLD NOTIONS

Plastic Hose Pocket, holds 6 pair hose	75c
Plastic Pillow Covers, Allergy Free, 21x27 size.	89c
Plastic Store-A-Way Bags, for blankets and comforts.	1.00
Plastic Garment Bags, Suit, regular dress and jumbo sizes.	2.50 to 3.69
Ironing Board Cover . . . with unburnable "Asbestos" iron rest.	1.00
Ironing Board Pad, latex non-slip.	1.00
Golden Wand Lint Brushes.	1.00
Kitchen Shears by Wiss.	2.50
Wiss Household Shears	3.00 & 3.50

PERSONAL NOTIONS

Sanitary Belts, Kotex pinless or with pins, adjustable.	39c
Kleinerts Nuvo Sanitary Belt.	69c
Garters, roll, flat and Nyl-ups.	10c to 49c pr.
Fancy Garters with lace, pearl and rose bud trims, in black, white, pink or blue.	1.49 to 2.98 pr.
Wiss Cuticle and Nail Scissors.	2.75 pr.
Brassiere Repairs	
One Hook Bra Backs.	15c
Two Hook Bra Backs.	25c
Three Hook Bra Backs.	29c
Shoulder Straps, for slips and bras white, black or pink.	39c
Shoulderze, foam rubber pads to use under bra straps for shoulder comfort.	39c
Elastic Supporters, detachable, set of four.	39c
Elastic Supporters, nylon elastic sew on style.	30c pr.

SEWING NEEDS

Skirt Marker.	1.29
Belling, black or white, 1/2 to 3 inch widths.	10c to 49c yard.
Elastic	
Short and pajama elastic.	15c and 19c yd.
Nylon Lingerie elastic.	19c yd.
Hank elastic 1/4 in. widths. (2 yds.)	10c pkg.
Elastic Sewing thread.	25c spool
Snap Tape, white only.	49c yd.
Pressing Cloths	
Glide Tex chemically processed.	79c

Special treated press cloth. 59c

Gripper Fasteners	
White, black, nickle, red, blue or green gripper fasteners.	25c pkg. of 9
Pearl Gripper fasteners.	50c pkg. of 4
Pearl Snappers.	1.00 box of 6
Bias Tape, assorted colors.	10c pkg.
Rick Rack	
Regular sizes, assorted colors.	10c pkg.
Jumbo size, assorted colors.	25c pkg.
Snaps, all sizes, black or silver.	10c card
Buttons, that you cover yourself.	25c card of 5
Buckles, that you cover yourself.	25c
Wiss Sewing and Embroidery Shears.	
	2.40 to 2.85
Dressmaker Shears (Wiss).	3.50 to 3.75
Wiss Pinking Shears.	6.95 & 7.95
Tracing Wheel.	69c
Tracing Paper, 10 pieces to pkg.	35c
Tailors Chalk.	2 blocks for 5c
Razor Blade Holder for cutting and ripping.	29c
Thimbles.	10c
Sewing Needles, Lion Brand gold eye needles.	10c pkg.
Safety Pins . . . all sizes, gold or silver.	10c pkg.
60" Tape Measure.	25c
Silk Pins.	39c box
Straight Pins.	10c pkg.
Colored Braid, gold, silver, chartreuse, navy or wine.	19c to 3.00 yd.
Sequin, Pearl and Rhinestone trims.	15c to 11.95 yd.
Buttons, bone, pearl, plastic and rhinestone buttons.	39c card to 1.50 ea.
Blanket Binding, 4 inch satin, 5 yards to pkg.	98c
Buckles . . . pearl, gold, silver or rhinestone.	49c to 1.25 ea.
Seam Tape . . . 50 colors.	5c yd.
Talon Zippers, neck, skirt placket, dress placket, trouser, and jacket zippers.	25c to 55c ea.
Sewing Baskets.	3.95 and 5.95
Thread	
Cotton Mercerized Thread, 150 colors.	5c spool
Nylon Thread, 20 colors.	5c spool
300 yd. spool of Heavy Duty Thread.	29c spool
500 yd. Mercerized Thread.	29c spool

Hamphill-Weiss Co.



You can't miss on best buys of the week if you'll tear this list out and bring it with you. You can't miss on best buys of the week if you'll tear this list out and bring it with you. You can't miss on best buys of the week if you'll tear this list out and bring it with you.

Best Buys of the Week

Tear this list out and bring it with you

- ESQUIRE CHEMICAL SPONGE . . . for cleaning suede shoes, pocketbooks, belts, and gloves. (In our shoe department). 25c
- A.B.C. QUILTED COTTON . . . assorted prints in black, red, green, grey or brown. 36 inches wide. The yard. 1.59
- CHILDREN'S GLOVES . . . fancy all wool gloves for the kiddies . . . assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6. 79c
- BLOUSE AND SKIRT HANGER . . . Marvel all metal combination blouse and skirt hanger, holds 6 blouses and 6 skirts. 2.25
- HUCK TOWELS . . . In pretty bright colors of rose, green, flamingo, chartreuse, white, gold or aqua. 49c
- BOYS' WINTER CAPS . . . with attached ear muffs. In maroon, tan, green or grey tackle wool or in red, brown, maroon or green wool plaid. Sizes from small 6 to big boys' size 7. 1.95
- SHAVEX . . . an attachment for any electric shaver, that changes AC to DC . . . increases shaver power and efficiency. Gives faster and better shaves. 5.95
- COLLAR STAY . . . Adjusto-Stays of all metal . . . fits any collar length, makes soft collars look trim. 60c
- EVELYN PEARSON MISSES' WRAP-A-ROUND . . . back closing, in 6 1/2 oz. denim with large sunflower applique pocket . . . grey or blue. 6.95
- SANTI-PANTS . . . Kleinerts puckered sanit-pants with rubber lined crotch. Pink or white. Sizes S, M, and L. 1.00
- GIRLS' DOUBLE SEAT PANTIES . . . in white, pink, blue or yellow batiste with eyelet embroidery trim. Sizes 4 to 14. 79c

Many Texas Voters Fear Depression If GOP Wins, Particularly Farmers

Editor's note: How important is the presidential election to the "depression factor"—the Democrats claim that a GOP victory will bring back hard times? Here is the answer, as developed by the Associated Press survey of Texas' political thinking in mid-October.

By The Associated Press

There is a fear among many Texas voters that a depression will follow if the Republicans win the Nov. 4 election.

This thinking is a factor among many voter groups but is strongest on the farms and among the small-income people where memories of hard times are the bitterest.

That the "depression talk" factor carries a lot of weight was apparent in the Associated Press survey of Texas' political thinking in mid-October. Survey forms from rural counties often referred to the "Hoover Days" of the early 1930's and a fear they might return.

One coastal county editor reported his survey indicated Democrat Adlai Stevenson will carry his county. Here's the way he summed up voter feelings:

"The general agricultural prosperity, plus deep rooted Democratic feeling, outweighs the swing to Ike. Sentiment is with Eisenhower but farmers have voted Democrat-

No Sharp Price Rise Or Drop Is Expected By U.S. Businessmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Commerce today reported indications that businessmen do not expect any sharp price rises or declines in the near future.

A report in the department publication Current Business said prospects of the biggest overall farm production in the nation's history have lowered farm prices, but prices of consumer goods and industrial raw materials are firm.

Maneuvers Planned

MEXCO CITY (AP)—Mexico's Army is planning to hold its greatest maneuvers next month with some 10,000 troops participating.

for generations and still think of Republican and depression as the same word."

Fear of a depression is an inherited handicap which, presumably would have to be borne by any GOP standard-bearer. Similarly, the survey indicated Stevenson has an inherited handicap—the charge of corruption, waste, and mismanagement against the Truman administration. The survey showed many Texans cite "Trumanism" as their reason for supporting Eisenhower.

Out in the Big Bend country, a county-seat editor estimated Stevenson will carry his county by a 4 to 1 margin. He based this on extensive personal contacts with the people in this sparsely-settled county.

"There is almost no open and avowed support for Stevenson," he reported. "But there are a good many folks who harp still on the Republican depression of 1931-32 and have a sincere belief that the political party has more to do with our prosperity than economic forces and trends."

House Speaker Sam Rayburn has used this feeling to advantage, as did Stevenson himself in his Texas campaign speeches. Both spoke of "Hoover beef"—jackrabbits eaten in the hungry days of the depression. Both recited the low prices of cotton, wheat and corn during the 1930's.

"I don't want to drag a cotton sack all fall, then wear the sack for drawers this winter," one voter told the Texarkana Gazette, which contained 70 per cent of Bowie County ballots would be marked for Stevenson.

Although Eisenhower has offered a farm price support program, "Farmers still suspect the GOP would eliminate many rural benefits and price supports," a North Central Texas daily reported. Its county survey showed a 53 per cent preference for the Illinois governor.

A Houston Post reporter who button-holed people in seven counties for the survey reported that "most of those who said they were going to vote Democratic referred to Hoover and the depression." "Surprisingly enough," he added, "the reporter found that most farmers knew that the Democrats

had promised 90 per cent farm parity support, but few knew that Ike had come out for 100 per cent support."

Among the small-income groups in the cities, depression talk is effective.

"A great many people do not care where 'prosperity' comes from," reported a Northeast Texas county-seat editor. "War and deficit spending seem remote as evils as long as money circulates. Santa Claus is hard to beat."

Between Dallas and Fort Worth is Grand Prairie, one of the most predominantly union-labor communities in Texas. United Auto Workers (CIO) locals have more than 9,000 members at the Chance-

vought and Temco aircraft plants there—in a city of about 20,000 persons. UAW-CIO officials say 85 per cent of the union members favor Stevenson. Two UAW-CIO officials were on the reception committee which met Stevenson when the Democratic candidate made his brief campaign stop there.

Mothers and fathers held their children on their shoulders as the candidate's open car stopped for the street-corner campaign speech. They pressed forward, jamming against the car itself.

"See?" said a mother to her child on her shoulder. "See that man in the back of the car, the one with the white hat on? He's going to be President!"

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- "Heather-Stripes" In Charcoal Navy
- "Heather-Tones" In Charcoal Belge Gold Brown Navy

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Swish . . . up comes Christmas