

Check The Special New Values For Better Buy Day Tomorrow

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and hot today becoming windy, dusty and cooler this afternoon. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Friday. High today 96, low tonight 54, high tomorrow 78.

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Oil Allowable Sliced Again

AUSTIN (AP)—A split Railroad Commission slashed the daily oil allowable for October today by 228,075 barrels based on a statewide production pattern of 12 days, lowest in history.

The daily oil allowable was put at 2,964,063 barrels a day.

Announcing the decision at the close of a protraction hearing, Commission Chairman Olin Cuberson said the decision was reached by a 2-1 vote.

"They think it will eliminate pipeline protraction with 12 days; frankly, I don't think that even 10 days would do this," he said.

Representative of the major independent oil associations in Texas told the commission they would rather have a lower number of production days than continued pipeline protraction.

One of the biggest buyers of Texas crude, Humble Oil, said that if more than 12 days had been set, Humble would be forced to begin purchasing protraction Oct. 1. Gulf and Magnolia already had begun pipeline protraction earlier this summer.

Most buyers recommended less than 13 days of production which has been the lowest number of producing days set by the commission.

Bruce Street of Graham, representing several independent asso-

ciations, said the purchasing companies will render the conservation function of the commission meaningless if allowed to continue the practice of pipeline protraction below the allowables.

"I don't think the commission can do anything about the increasing imports of oil but we can deal with the results. What we can do is to fight for a fair share of what's left," said Street.

Questioned closely by Commissioner Ernest Thompson, Street said he believed it would take 11 days of production to do away with pipeline protraction.

"To the extent that purchaser nominations constitute true market demand there would seem to be no more basis for continuing a 13-day allowable than for 15 or more days," Street said.

The independents suggested to the commission that by setting less than 13 days that those companies which could handle that much oil could buy from the companies who nominated only 10 or 11 days.

Nominations by companies were: 13 day, Sinclair, Shell, Phillips, and Texas; 12 days, Indiana Oil, Cities Service, and Humble; 11 days, Magnolia and Sun; 10 days, Gulf.



Chessman

Caryl Chessman, 36-year-old convict-author, is questioned by newsmen after he arrived in Los Angeles for a court hearing ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court to determine whether the transcript of his 1948 trial was adequate and accurate. Chessman has seen 76 persons walk to the gas chamber during his nine year residency in San Quentin's Death Row.

Dulles Calls On U. N. To Intervene In Mid-East

Faubus Balks At Appearing As A Witness

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus defied a subpoena for a hearing in an integration lawsuit today and asked U. S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies to disqualify himself as "biased and prejudiced."

The suit is not directly related to tomorrow's hearing, in which Faubus also is under subpoena, which grows out of his use of the National Guard to keep Negroes out of Central High School in Little Rock.

The Arkansas Democrat said, in a copyrighted story, that Faubus will withdraw the National Guard from Central High if the U. S. District Court issues an injunction tomorrow — as is expected.

Then, the Democrat reported, he will issue a statement saying the responsibility for the safety of Little Rock, and maintaining order, is out of his hands.

He will immediately file an appeal from the injunction with a higher court, the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, the newspaper reported.

Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann, informed of these developments, said, "I don't anticipate any degree of trouble, but you can't prophesy what's going to happen."

He declined to disclose how he plans to use the Little Rock police force if the National Guard is withdrawn from the high school, and Negroes attempt to enroll in the school.

Faubus refused today to come into court in a lawsuit—parallel to tomorrow's history-making hearing, but not directly related to it—brought by the National Guard of four laws passed by the 1957 Arkansas Legislature, aimed at preserving segregation.

Gov. Faubus had an affidavit filed in federal court today alleging Judge Ronald N. Davies is "biased and prejudiced" against the governor and asked that the North Dakota judge remove himself.

The affidavit was filed in connection with a three-judge hearing on the constitutionality of Arkansas segregation laws. It is separate from the preliminary injunction proceeding against Faubus scheduled to come before Judge Davies here tomorrow.

The rejection of the subpoena, and the charge of bias against Judge Davies gave some clue that Faubus may follow a similar line in his own case tomorrow, when his right to prevent integration at Central High is challenged.

The governor said "No comment" to another report that his attorneys will move to be shown the 400-page report on the Little Rock situation prepared by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Faubus has long insisted that information came to him, before the night of Sept. 2, that there would be serious violence in Little Rock when Central High School reopened Sept. 3, and the Negroes tried to enroll.



Mansion Conference

Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, left, held another huddle with U.S. Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark) in Little Rock presumably to discuss the approaching showdown between the federal government and Faubus on the Little Rock integration question. Hays acted as go-between in setting up the Faubus-Eisenhower conference last week.

Points Up Danger Of Soviet Arms

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles called on the U. N. today to intervene in the Middle East situation. He said Soviet arms in Syria pose "a growing military danger" to Turkey.

The secretary of state in a major policy speech told the 82-nation General Assembly "the United Nations may not be able to any material power it can muster to tranquilize the scene." But he declared it must exert its full influence to end Soviet efforts to dominate the Middle East.

Dulles said the Communists appear to be engaging in acts aimed at impairing the freedom and independence of certain Middle East nations.

"Also," he said, "we believe that these Soviet acts may, perhaps unwittingly, lead the recipients of Soviet arms into acts of direct aggression."

"Those who feel an abnormal sense of power as a result of the recent putting into their hands of large amounts of Soviet bloc arms are being incited by violent propaganda," he added.

"That is risky business," Dulles charged Russian acts in the Middle East were in violation of an Assembly resolution adopted in 1945 calling upon every nation to refrain from any threats or acts aimed at impairing the integrity of any state.

SHOULD CONSIDER

He said the situation called not only for individual and collective vigilance on the part of all free nations but, when there is "such a situation as now exists in the Middle East, this General Assembly ought at least to consider it and discuss it."

He said the United States would reserve the right in the light of these discussions to introduce concrete proposals.

Referring specifically to the situation in Syria he declared: "This Soviet Communist effort has made the most progress in Syria, where Soviet bloc arms were exultantly received and where political power has increasingly been taken over by those who depend upon Moscow. True patriots have been driven from positions of power by arrests or intimidation."

"One consequence of this is that Turkey now faces growing military danger from the major buildup of Soviet arms in Syria on its southern border, a buildup concerted with Soviet military power on Turkey's northern border."

"Last week the Soviet Union sought to intimidate Turkey from making internal dispositions of its security forces to protect against a possible Soviet pincer movement."

As Dulles spoke, a dispatch from London reported two Soviet warships had sailed for Syria on a "friendship" mission. Their course would bring them close to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

In addition to the Middle East situation, Dulles dealt at length with disarmament. He expressed the belief Russia's rejection of the most recent Western proposals in the London talks was not final.

NO END TO TESTS

He made it clear that the United States would continue nuclear tests until the Soviet Union agrees to a disarmament plan which would prevent surprise attacks and end the production of fissionable materials for weapon purposes.

If the Russians refuse to agree to such measures, he said, "then we doubt that it is prudent to forego efforts to make nuclear weapons into discriminating weapons substantially free of radioactive fallout."

Dulles told the Assembly the United States would invite the U. N. to send observers to one of the next test explosions to see how they are conducted.

Outlining briefly the western disarmament proposals, originally presented to the U. N.'s five-nation subcommittee in London, Dulles said: "We cannot believe that that sweeping, almost contemptuous, Soviet rejection is final. Never before have so many nations, of so great military power, joined to make proposals so far-reaching. Any government that summarily rejects them would accept a frightful responsibility before all the world."

Schools Hard Hit As Flu Bug Continues Spread Over Texas

By The Associated Press

A rash of flu—some of it described as Asian and some of it the ordinary kind—threatened to fall still more Texans Thursday.

School and college students were hit hardest as the disease surged through more than a dozen cities and towns. Some schools closed doors because of large absentee lists.

Texas high school football players were struck hard, and at least seven games scheduled Thursday and Friday nights were cancelled. Some teams were almost entirely bedridden. Some coaches planned to play games with squads badly crippled by flu inroads.

About 2,837 cases of "influenza-like illness" were reported by the State Health Department in Austin last week.

In a daily report Wednesday the department said checks of specimens submitted for analysis showed an influenza-type virus in a specimen from Paris and "suspicious but inconclusive reports" on specimens from Fort Worth, Harlingen, McAllen, Longview, Arlington, San Angelo and Cuero. It did not classify any of the specimens as Asian type.

Registration for the fall semester at Texas Christian University dragged at Fort Worth. More than 500 TCU students were hit by the disease. About half that number were sent to bed.

CANCELLED EVENTS

The TCU physician, Dr. Charles Harris Jr., advised that remaining events in Howdy Week at the university be cancelled.

He expressed belief the students were not affected by Asian flu but by a strain common this time of year.

Conroe school officials reported

200 students absent Wednesday. Beaumont had 64 out and two Negro schools in the Angleton area were closed after 122 of the 523 students became ill.

At Jasper, some 400 children were taken down and doctors described the illness as probable Asian flu. Schools were closed for a week.

San Benito High School officials said about 100 of their 750 students were out due to flu. The number included eight first-string football players and 18 of the 60 members of the varsity and B teams.

Dr. Fred K. Laurentz, Houston city health officer, said a severe outbreak of the disease is inevitable. He said it is possible the city will have an epidemic.

Numerous high school football players in the Houston area were hit by the disease.

A Friday night game between Aldine and Silsbee was called off. Coach Billy Cooper of Aldine cancelled the game after 26 of 32 players, including eight starters, became ill.

TO PLAY ANYWAY

Eighteen members of the Bellaire High School team, including seven starters, were ill but Bellaire Coach Scat Sullivan said Friday night's game with Thomas Jefferson in San Antonio would be played.

Coach Dike Rose of San Jacinto High reported seven players, including the first and second string quarterbacks, with the flu.

Coach Fred Pepper of Lamar High said three boys were ill. The Indians' Friday night opponent, Brownsville High, reported six cases.

Dr. E. E. Dunlap, Duval County health officer, reported 100 cases of flu had been reported in San Diego.

had four starters missing from practice Wednesday.

Trinity High School Coach Bobby Beat said a game between his team and Loveland, set for Friday night, has been cancelled because of the flu. Beat said 17 members of his 24-man squad were ill.

Trinity High School officials reported Wednesday that 130 students were absent with the flu. They said of this number 106 were Negro children. The Negro school closed Wednesday.

A football game between Sharyland and Bruni was called off Wednesday when 15 of Sharyland's 21 footballers went to bed with the flu.

About 10 of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo's 25 varsity football players were out with the flu but school officials said Friday night's game with Donna was expected to be played.

GAME CANCELLED

A game between Austin High of El Paso and Lamesa was cancelled after a number of Austin High players turned up with what was believed to be Asian flu.

The Los Fresnos coach, Langston Pate, called off his game with Prentiss in South Texas. He said all but seven of his 28-man squad had been hit with the flu and he had halted workouts until further notice.

San Diego High cancelled its game with Rio Grande City which was set for Friday night. S. G. Pena, school superintendent at San Diego, said 89 students, including 30 members of the football team, were ill.

Dr. E. E. Dunlap, Duval County health officer, reported 100 cases of flu had been reported in San Diego.

SAYS SATCHMO A Colored Man Has No Country

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)—"It's getting almost so bad a colored man hasn't any country," says trumpet player Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong.

Armstrong, here for a concert, government-backed trip to Russia "because the way they are treating my people in the South, the government can go to hell."

Armstrong said President Eisenhower is "two-faced" and has "no guts," and was letting Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus "run the country."

He said Faubus was "an uneducated plow boy."

The Negro trumpet player, shown the published copy of a Grand Forks Herald interview in which he made those remarks, said "that's just fine. Don't take nothing out of that story. That's just what I said and still say."

After reading the article yesterday he wrote the word "solid" at the bottom and attached his signature.

Armstrong said that use of National Guardsmen to prevent school integration at Little Rock was "a publicity stunt led by the greatest of all publicity hounds."

He added that such things could affect relations with other countries.

"The people over there ask me what's wrong with my country, what am I supposed to say?" he queried. He added that if he should go to Russia, he would travel on his own.

"But don't get me wrong," he told a Grand Forks Herald reporter. "The South is full of intelligent white people, it's had the lower class people who make all the noise, though."

In Washington, the State Department had no comment. But officials said Soviet propagandists undoubtedly would seize upon Armstrong's words because the Reds already have been pounding away at integration troubles as indicative of American intolerance toward Negroes.

One spokesman, noting Armstrong's remark he might visit Russia on his own, said the Russians probably would be quick to extend him an invitation for such a trip as a propaganda measure.

A tour under government sponsorship had been discussed for some time and State Department officials earlier had expressed themselves as delighted over Armstrong's promise to "fracture them cats" behind the Iron Curtain.

From the vacation White House at Newport, R.I., James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, declined comment.

East U. S. 80 Contract Let

Contract for improvements on U. S. Highway 80 east of Big Spring in Howard County to the Mitchell County line has been awarded to Cagle Brothers of San Antonio on a bid of \$1,934,898.

The job calls for paving, grading, structures and other improvements. It is a similar project on the West leg of U. S. 80 and will provide intersecting road overpasses or underpasses to insure more safety.

Meantime, the Howard County Commissioners Court is pushing ahead with final steps to condemn three tracts on which right-of-way is needed. Special commissioners to appraise the tracts have been named and are expected to report early next week.

The U. S. 80 contract was part of \$16 million dollar road job letting program launched by the state and for which bids were accepted Tuesday and Wednesday.

Cagle Brothers is the same construction outfit which is doing the work on the west leg of U. S. Highway 80.

Coin Toss Settles Case Out Of Court

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two businessmen, Steve Goss and Danny Powlitz, went to court for assignment of a case awaiting trial for two years. After four hours they hadn't been called.

Finally Goss, suing for \$500 he claimed Powlitz owed from a business deal, walked over and said "Let's settle this the easy way."

"That was okay by Powlitz, who suggested 'double or nothing,'" the flipped a coin. Goss called heads but it came up tails.

Goss left empty handed, with this philosophical observation: "He probably would have won in court anyway."

Webb Housing Start Delayed

Date for beginning construction on the base housing project for Webb AFB has been extended to Oct. 3.

The expiration time had been set originally for Sept. 18 but was pushed back in order to allow the contractor, Williams & Dunlap, time to complete arrangements for financing.

The base contracting office at Webb AFB announced Wednesday afternoon that notice of extension had been received. The contract, for \$6 1/2 million, calls for construction of 460 housing units south and east of the air base proper.

Another Rocket Takes To Air

MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—A missile believed to be one of the smaller types blasted off from this top-secret launching base at 9:46 a.m. today and disappeared quickly into a gray cloud bank.

Taking off in a low arc, the rocket streaked away very fast and was out of sight in seconds. After it vanished, two balls of fire which may have been booster shots were seen falling into the Atlantic.

Newsmen viewed the firing from three miles away, through a misty rain.

This has been an active week of missile testing here. Yesterday, a red and white missile believed to be the now superseded Navaho was fired with Asst. Defense Secretary Donald A. Quarles as a witness.

The needle-nosed projectile soared southeastward over the Atlantic after a fiery takeoff. Newsmen who watched the launching said it appeared to be successful.

Work on the Navajo, a guided missile with a 5,000-mile range, was halted a month ago on the ground it was not so far advanced as the Snark.

The Air Force, however, planned to keep on firing the Navajos it had on hand for test purposes.

Wilson Orders Additional Cut Of 100,000 In Armed Services

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson today ordered an additional cut of 100,000 men in the armed services as promptly as possible but no later than next June 30.

This slash comes atop a similar reduction, ordered on July 16 and to be achieved by the end of December.

The two cuts, totaling 200,000 will reduce uniformed manpower to 2,600,000 by the end of June.

The over-all strength authorized in the original defense budget for the current fiscal year was 2,800,000.

With some cuts already made, actual military strength on Aug. 31 was 2,789,700. Thus the armed forces must slash strength by 189,700 men to reduce the Aug. 31 total to the new, lower goal set by Wilson.

The apportioned cuts from the original 2,800,000 authorized strength are divided in this fashion: Army 100,000, Navy 30,000, Air Force 50, and Marine Corps 2,000.

Wilson gave the Marine Corps a little extra time to make its cut. Corps strength now stands at 199,

000. It will be permitted to have 188,000 at the end of next June but must trim to 180,000 soon thereafter.

For the other services, the plan contemplates these goals for June 30:

Army now 990,000, dropping to 900,000; Navy now 678,000, dropping to 645,000; Air Force now 922,200; dropping to 875,000.

Wilson said in an announcement that the latest manpower slash had been approved by President Eisenhower, and was being announced at this time because the services are now preparing their strength figures for the fiscal 1959 defense budget that will be submitted to the Congress in January.

The Defense Department said the manpower cuts will save about a billion dollars starting next July 1.

Savings from the cuts announced in July will start showing up early next calendar year but the new reductions, which will be spaced over a period of several months, will not be reflected fully in the spending rate until early next summer.

Wilson recently said that he was

thinking of a manpower reduction of 200,000 over and above the 100,000 cut ordered in July. In the light of this, a further cut of 100,000 may be announced early next year that would reduce total military manpower to 2,500,000.

Wilson said in today's announcement that the lowered manpower objectives can be accomplished "within the framework of a balanced military program and without impairment of our national security."

He said economy and security can be achieved through greater efficiency and elimination of non-essentials and duplicating activities. He said also that greater advantage can be taken of technological advances and the fullest development of the combat capability of "smaller, more mobile forces" and by reducing the turnover of trained men.

Wilson also said that except for the previously announced troop withdrawals from Japan, the second phase of the manpower economy program "can be achieved without materially affecting our deployments of major combat units abroad."

New Director Of Health Unit Due In Area Saturday

The new director of the city-county health unit will take up his duties Saturday.

The local unit of the Ector-Midland-Howard health district reported that Dr. R. E. Johnson would start work Saturday. He has been in the area this week but has not actually taken over.

Dr. Johnson was hired by the three counties and cities in July but could not leave his position at Brownfield until this month. He was director of a health district with headquarters at Brownfield before coming here.

Although he will begin work Saturday, the new director will probably not come by the local office until sometime next week. His office is in Midland. As director of the three counties, he will have supervision of units in Big Spring, Midland and Odessa and will naturally divide his time among them.

The three counties have been without a director since Dr. Robert Hale resigned March 1.

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First Underground Atom Bomb Is Fired

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—A small atomic bomb was fired today in a chamber 800 feet beneath a desert mesa. Its earthquake-like shock waves are expected to tell scientists much that is new about the globe we live on. And it may show the way to "safe" testing of some types of nuclear weapons.

The explosion at 10 a. m. was the 21st of the summer test series and the first full-scale underground shot in history. Two near-surface blasts were fired in 1951. In the gambling town of Las Vegas, 90 miles away, no effects were noticed.

Scientists at 600 quake-wave recording stations around the world were awaiting the test and will pool their readings to determine

First Underground Atom Bomb Is Fired

new facts about how the earth is put together.

Waves from the blast are expected to race not only through the earth's thin crust but into its very core.

The bomb, with a force equivalent to 1,000 to 3,000 tons of TNT, was at the end of a zigzagging, 2,600-foot tunnel under a mesa.

Though small, it still was expected to vaporize the outer layer of stone on the walls of its chamber and shatter nearby rock.

As expected, there were no visible surface effects. The man-made quake was not felt by observers at the control post 2 1/2 miles distant.

Estimates beforehand were that some slight earth trembling would be felt at this distance.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

If You're Not A Beauty, Develop Personality

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — "Be yourself," Carol Haney advises. "If you can't enter beauty contests, go in for individuality. It's not the regularity of your features that matters but how well remembered you are and how well liked.

relaxing," Carol confided, "is with foot exercises. I don't think people pay enough attention to their feet. When your feet hurt, your whole body is affected. It shows in your face and personality. It's much better to take a shoe that is comfortable than to follow fashion and ache all over.



Plans October Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wall of Camp Springs are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joanna, to Joe Rhodes of Lubbock. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, 805 Magnolia. The couple will be married in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church in Snyder at 7 p.m., Oct. 12, with the father of the prospective bridegroom reading the vows.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

The little doll in the squaw dress has done herself 'real proud' according to MRS. DENA BAKER whose daughter, Sherre, dressed the doll for a contest sponsored by Seventeen. Sherre's doll will be entered in the nation contest that is slated for mid-October in New York City.

Mrs. Dorman is the former Glens Josey, Michael Wayne has a brother, Robert Allen and a sister, Glenda Lea.

Mrs. Baker and her daughters, Sherre, Sandra and Susan, and Mrs. Walter Robinson were in Amarillo Tuesday for the regional show and while they were there saw the Holiday On Ice show at the Tri-State Fair. The contest entries were displayed at the White and Kirk Department Store and there were nine regional winners. Prizes were awarded in three divisions, fashions, character and baby doll. Miss Baker was presented two long playing records. All winners were there except one from Dimmitt. Sandra Baker had won a second place in the preliminary contests. Both dolls were in the fashion division.

This just goes to show how immodest we have got to be: From Godey's Lady Book Circa 1853—The perfect hostess will see to it that the works of male and female authors be properly separated on her book shelves. Their proximity, unless they happen to be married, should not be tolerated.

The party returned here Wednesday afternoon.

A visitor in the home of MRS. NORMAN READ last night was MRS. A. J. HOUSE of Yoakum, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. She had been a guest at the tea given Wednesday afternoon by the Forsan Study Club.

All you club program chairmen get your yearbook into the society department at the Herald. It not only helps the society editor but it will also help in getting your program better publicity.

Wednesday evening, Mrs. Read and Mrs. Obie Bristow gave a party at the Bristows' home, with local federation presidents and members of the state board as guests.

MRS. JAMES R. HALE tells us word from Mary Sue who is a student at NTSTC in Denton says she is all squared away and perfectly happy. Mrs. Hale took her daughter to Denton and returned by way of Benham to visit her mother-in-law and see after some farming interests.

Mrs. House left today for Sweetwater.

MRS. EMMA BUTTS of Fulton, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Austin.

Plans for operating a concession stand at the FFA and FHA show, that will be held here on Oct. 1-3, were discussed when members of the Jaycee-Ettes met for dinner at the Wagon Wheel Wednesday evening.



1313 12 1/2 - 20 1/2

Tailored Charm

No other style compliments a woman's figure like the expertly tailored shirtwaist dress. This up-to-the-minute version is in half sizes to save you alteration time. No. 1313 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2, 26 1/2. Size 14 1/2, 35 bust, short sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, care of The Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Send 25 cents now for Home Sewing for '57, a new, different sewing manual with styles for every season. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

Jaycee-Ettes Plan Project

Mrs. Jimmie Taylor is chairman of the project and members planned to serve sandwiches, hot dogs, cold drinks, coffee and doughnuts. A cake auction is also to be held. Mrs. Commodore Ryan, project chairman, reported that the committee had set the years work to adopt a child from the Crippled Children's Clinic. A fund will be set aside each month to be used in supplying the child's medical needs, clothing or toys or anything that is necessary. At Christmas the women will provide for the child's family. Profits from the sale of Christmas cards will be used in the fund.

Following the business meeting, the women played bingo; winners were Mrs. Emma Butts, a guest from Fulton, Ky., Mrs. George Creagh, Mrs. Douglas Boren and Mrs. Henry Roach. Twelve members attended.

FHA Classes Hear Gardening Talks

Members of the Big Spring Garden Club gave a program for the third year students of FHA Wednesday at the high school. Mrs. Obie Bristow and Cliff Wiley were speakers, who discussed the uses of flowers in the home and explained the mechanics of flower arranging. They illustrated the basic designs of arranging and demonstrated their talks with flowers and foliage. This is the first of a series of programs which the club will sponsor for the FHA, and plans for future programs were told to the class.

Guest Entertained

LAMESA — Complimenting Mrs. Don Cook of Avalon, Ohio, who is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill David, a coffee was held Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Glen White. Mrs. Marshall Middleton was co-hostess. Laid with white linen, the serving table featured fruit in a wrought iron basket surrounding white tapers. Approximately 25 called during the morning.

"I like to roll my foot across a soft drink bottle—the kind that is ribbed. It reaches the arch in the right places. And it's a good idea to give your ankles a workout by limbering the toes.

"I lie on the floor, raise your legs in the air and rotate one foot, first in one direction and then the other. Repeat with the other foot and then both of them together. The more you practice this, the easier it becomes.

"I'm very fond of a cosmetic for the feet. It's a cream that smooths off the rough places. As you massage this in, you can see and feel the dead cells rolling away."

Carol loves dancing and was choreography assistant to Gene Kelly at MGM. Recently she was cast opposite Eddie Foy Jr. in "The Pajama Game" in which Doris Day stars. This was a repeat of her performance of the role on Broadway.

"I was told I was wanted for the part because of my personality," Carol smiled. "See how things work out? If I had struggled in the glamour department I never would have had the part."

EXERCISES FOR THE FEET Tired feet can affect the way you look as well as the way you feel. Fatigue is effectively relieved by exercising and limbering the muscles in your feet and legs. Here is an unusual leaflet which will assist you in counteracting foot problems.

M-35 "Exercises for the Feet." For your copy of Leaflet M-35, send only 5 cents and a SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.



An Individualist

Enchantingly gamin is Actress-Dancer Carol Haney, who tells readers of her struggle for individuality over glamour. Her unusual performance in "The Pajama Game" for Warner Bros. is the talk of Hollywood critics.

Advertisement for GOUND'S featuring prescriptions by phone AM 4-5232, 419 MAIN, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Advertisement for Mum's the Word featuring 'It's MUM'S TIME!' and 'For That Big Game Friday Night Select A Mum From Our Large Supply' by Quigley's Floral Shop, 1510 Gregg, AM 4-7711

P-TA For Midway To Have Social

The Midway P-TA will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock for a get-acquainted program.

All patrons are invited to the meeting, which will include a short business session to be followed by the reception and social hour with refreshments.

Officers for the year are Mrs. H. D. Fowler, president; Mrs. W. W. Lepar, vice president; Mrs. Andy Cox, secretary; Mrs. Don Evans, treasurer; Mrs. M. B. McFall, program; Mrs. Pete Earnest, publicity; Mrs. Woodie Robinson, membership; Mrs. Raymond Lilly, room mother; Mrs. Owen Johnston, hospitality; Mrs. M. A. Lilly, civil defense and parliamentarian; Mrs. J. R. Swann, historian; Mrs. Morple Cutright, health.

Rev. Boyd Is Speaker For Hyperions

The Rev. William Boyd was guest speaker at the meeting of the 1905 Hyperion Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Piner. His topic was "Mental Health."

Mrs. W. A. Hunt, program chairman introduced the speaker. The club president, Mrs. Norman Read, discussed her theme for the year, naming it as "Today." She told the group that if we live to the fullest extent today, we need not fear for the tomorrows. She ended her talk with a poem to illustrate her idea.

Members were reminded of the luncheon for the Hyperion Council to be the opening affair of the year. This is to be at Cosden Country Club at 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 27. Representative George Mahon will be the speaker, and members will be allowed to bring guests.

Two Are Guests Of Lions Auxiliary

Two guests met with members of the Lions Auxiliary when the group met for lunch at Coker's restaurant Wednesday at one o'clock. Mrs. B. L. LeFever and Mrs. C. W. Deats were guests.

Hostesses were Mr. C. C. Jones and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. offered the invocation. Mrs. Charles Havens, president, announced election of officers would be held at the October meeting at which time Mrs. L. T. King and Mrs. Loyd Curley will be hostesses.

The luncheon table was centered with a bouquet of fall colored single chrysanthemums and red oak leaves. Twelve members were present.

Wesleyan Guild

LAMESA—Members of the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist Church opened their mission study of Japan with a dinner meeting Monday evening. Mrs. H. M. Bruner and Ruth McCormick were the hostesses for the dinner. Mrs. Lex Brock brought the devotion; Mrs. Bill Brewer gave the geography of Japan, and Mrs. Stella Todd told "Why I Like Japan." Mrs. F. F. Sauter reviewed the book, "Bridge to the Sun."



To Be Installed

Recently elected as officers of the NCO Wives' Club, these women will be installed at 6:30 Saturday evening at a dinner in the NCO Club. From left to right, they are Mrs. Wallace R. Weimer, vice president; Mrs. Everett L. Carson, treasurer; Mrs. Melvin Robbins, president; and Mrs. Arnold E. Key, assistant secretary-treasurer. Reservations for the dinner must be made by noon Friday, with Mrs. Fred Bierchwald, AM 4-6708. Husbands will join the members for dancing after the dinner.

Bride-Elect Honored At Pre-Nuptial Tea

To honor Lavelle Conway, who is to be married Sunday afternoon to Stephen Mikalaycycck Jr., three hostesses entertained at the home of Mrs. L. B. Conway Wednesday evening with a bridal shower.

Using the bride's colors of pink blue and silver, the carousel was flanked with crystal holders in which burned blue candles. Appointments were silver and crystal. Tiny corsages of wedding bells tied with pink and blue were plate favors for the 30 guests who called.



Cross-Stitch

The pretty pattern in these attractive china designs is worked in the easy-to-do "gingham cross-stitch." No. 113 has hot-iron transfer for 6 designs.

Mrs. Sutherland To Head Fairview Club

Mrs. John Sutherland was elected president of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. L. A. Griffith.

Elected vice president were Mrs. Griffith, secretary, Mrs. H. S. Hanson; treasurer, Mrs. R. N. Adams, and council delegate, Mrs. C. R. McClenny.

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky will be the representative to the Mental Health Association; Mrs. J. M. Smith, the alternate.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. S. P. Jones, Oct. 1, at 2:30 p.m.

Forsan Club Entertains Mrs. House

Mrs. A. J. House of Yoakum, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was honored by members of the Forsan Study Club at a tea Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. V. Wash.

Mrs. Frank Shannon introduced the guest of honor who spoke on the important projects of the federation for the year. She also played her own composition of the Federation Song and announced that she would autograph all copies sold. Money will go into the Oriental Scholarship Fund, which this administration is sponsoring.

Past presidents of the club served from a table laid with blue taffeta and net. The centerpiece was of pale pink chrysanthemums. Pink candles were on either side of the arrangement. Mrs. Charles Wash served tea. Twenty-one members and guests were present.

CARPET SPECIAL

For September At Nabors' Cotton, reg. 6.95 ... \$5.95 Viscose Rayon, reg. 8.95 \$7.95 Nylon Viscose, reg. 9.95 \$8.95 All Wool, reg. 10.95 ... \$9.95 Installed on 40-oz. Pad

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JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH: Simply brush Johnston's No-Roach on baseboards and cabinets to control cockroaches. Brush the colorless, odorless liquid on window and door sills to stop ants. Stays effective for months. No need to move dishes, or breathe harmful sprays. Johnston's No-Roach is preferred by good housekeepers. 8 oz. 89¢; pint 1.69; quart 2.98.

Large advertisement for Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol. Features 'Money-Saving Offer!' and '2 REGULAR 29¢ TUBES 43¢' with '58¢ VALUE'. Includes image of the product tube and box.

Jen-Talkin'

by Jess Blair

I made a trip up into Dawson, Gaines and Terry counties this last weekend. Crops are good everywhere, but most farmers are worried about the weather turning cooler. Their cotton was planted late and they are wondering if an early freeze is due.

Feed crops are especially good. I saw several fields that will thresh over a ton to the acre. South of Brownfield in the deep, sandy land there are many big fields of maize, covering several hundred acres. Farmers say it won't be worth much, though, even if it makes a ton to the acre. In a Lamesa cafe two farmers were discussing the cotton crop and one predicted Dawson County would make 125,000 bales. The other didn't think it would make that much, because there wasn't enough acreage. Both agreed that if there were no allotments, the county might have made 200,000 bales.

Despite the good crops, however, I talked to two farmers who are throwing in the sponge. Both were renters. One had spent so much making the crop that he can only break even. The other man has been renting two farms, each 180 acres, but the owner of one had sold it. "I can't make a living on 160 acres anymore," he said, "and there's no use trying it. The day of the little farmer is over, and I want to get a steady job while they're still plentiful."

The country around Gail hasn't had any big rains since early summer, but conditions are above normal, according to Sheriff Sid Reeder. He said there had been several showers the last month or so and pastures were grassed over much better than a year ago. Despite improved range conditions, however, there hasn't been much movement of cattle, either into or out of Borden County.

This crop won't be any substitute for a gold mine, according to Hubert Hall of the Badgett community northwest of Stanton. He says it is one of the most expensive cotton crops they ever made. Planting over several times cost money, then the worms cost another \$30 an acre for poisoning.

The yield won't be as much as last year either, because most of the cotton was planted in June. "It's getting so expensive to raise cotton that I don't know how much longer farmers can stay in the business," he said.

Another problem that showed up this year was a re-appearance of angular leaf spot. And this is on the blight resistant cotton which was supposed to ward off the disease. Hall said it was their third year to use the Acala 1517BR. The first year there was practically no blight; last year it began to show up in spots, and this year it is serious enough to cut down on production.

Melvin Smith of Ackerly is learning like the color blue. Since getting into the registered Hampshire business, he has won his share of blue ribbons, especially during the last two years. Last week at the Lamesa Fair his hogs won seven ribbons. A boar that he brought down from Illinois won the grand championship honors, while a sow brought during the same trip was adjudged reserve champion.

Smith has been in the registered swine business only a few years, but has already made an enviable record. On his Illinois trip a few months ago he was in search of a leaner type hog, and brought back two sows and a boar. He says a registered breeder must stay up with the trends, and

it's better if he can get just a little ahead of them.

A bulletin from somewhere, Lubbock I think, was placed on my desk. It gives the estimated cotton production of South Plains counties as follows:

Howard	31,000
Dawson	125,000
Martin	63,750
Midland	14,000
Glasscock	16,000
Mitchell	22,000

Also in the bulletin was the present price of picking and pulling. For picking it was \$2.95 per hundred, and \$1.50 for boll pulling. Midland County was ahead in ginnings, with 47 bales already ginned. Martin County had 25.

The farmer was a big man and seemed to know it. I could tell that by the way he talked. He had come into the labor association office while I was talking to the manager. Interrupting our conversation, he strode over to the manager's desk.

"I need three irrigation hands," he said, "but I don't want just any kind of workers, see? I want some lean, hungry bracers who know what hard work means. Also I want you to find out if they have a car. I want 'em to be afoot when they get to my place, see? I'll drive them wherever I want 'em to go. And be sure to notice what kind of shoes they have. Don't send me anyone wearing cowboy boots. I never saw one with cowboy boots that was worth the frijoles it takes to feed him."

After giving the order, he lit a 15-cent cigar and turned to leave, with his fat stomach pushing on ahead. At the door he paused for a moment, adjusted his hat and stuck out what had once been a chest, then he was gone from our sight.

We saw him no more, but I knew where he was going. Through the open door came the clomp, clomp sound of his steps as he made his way down the street to where his new automobile was parked. Those high-heeled boots sure made a lot of noise on the empty sidewalk.

Legion Asks For Pensions

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The American Legion today is asking Congress for almost half a billion dollars a year in pensions for needy or disabled veterans.

The Legion refused in two hours of debate yesterday to consider proposals calling for pensions for all veterans at the age of 65. It approved a resolution providing that a veteran of World War I, II or Korea be deemed totally disabled when he reaches 65 — provided his income is less than \$1,400 yearly if single or \$2,700 yearly if married.

Those under 65 would get the pension only if totally disabled. The proposal of the 2,800,000-member organization also would increase present disability payments up to \$14.55 monthly. It would increase monthly rates of \$66.15, \$78.75 and \$135.45 for various categories of disability to \$75, \$90 and \$150 respectively.

The Pennsylvania delegation introduced the resolution. It was approved unanimously by the convention's Rehabilitation Committee. The convention threw down attempts to amend it to make the disability age 60 years.

Legion sources said present disability payments would cost the government \$666,468,962 next year and that if the new plan is approved by Congress it would cost an additional \$487,597,208. They said the proposed plan would make about 350,000 additional veterans eligible to collect benefits.

FBI Chief Slams 'Muck Merchants'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today an aroused public opinion is needed to combat "muck merchants" who peddle obscenity to the children as well as adults. Speaking at the closing session of the American Legion's 39th annual convention, Hoover launched his attack on off-color photographs and publications after calling for more united family life to curb delinquency. He also declared the diminished Communist party in the United States still is boring within.

"One cannot help but admire the overwhelming majority of our young people, particularly when the number and nature of the evil forces confronting them in their day-to-day living is considered," Hoover said in a prepared address. He said peddlers of obscene pictures and writing trades have so flooded the market within the past few years that to find a news rack without samples of it is the rare exception.

"Stiffer legal penalties, particularly in local and state courts, are needed to replace the frequent wrist slap given those convicted of this vile trade," Hoover said. "Not until longer sentences and heavier fines remove the financial advantages of this traffic will the producers, distributors and dealers of filth be driven out of this sickening business."

Hoover said the trade of "printed poison" is a big and lucrative business. "A single snout dealer, for instance, can produce for a small initial cost obscene photographs

or publications which can then be copied by the thousands," he said. "Unlike the narcotic cigarette which is reduced to ashes after degrading one unfortunate victim, the obscene photo, film or book can be transmitted on an almost endless round of moral destruction."

"The activities of the muck merchants are national in scope and are closely organized. These moral degenerates draw no line of age distinction when it comes to customers. Your child can easily become one of their tragic victims."

"An aroused public is necessary — one that will not countenance the placing of this trash on public display."

Hoover said the term "juvenile delinquency" is a misnomer. He said the large majority of cases involving juveniles originate in the home and that "parental delinquency would certainly be a more descriptive term."

"It is my firm conviction," Hoover continued, "that only when the family returns to living as a unit will we be moving in the proper social directions." "Any lasting corrective steps will have to begin at the cornerstone of our society—the home. The child with a secure, happy, religious home rarely becomes delinquent," he said. Hoover said crime is increasing and that Communist party membership is decreasing in the United States, but that nothing could be further from the truth than the idea that the nation is losing the fight against crime and winning against subversion.

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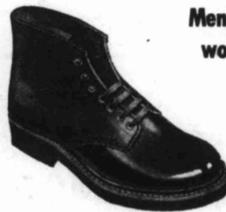


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Save now! Beige sport oxford with buoyant soles or casual loafer in black, others. 4-9.



Child's reg. 1.98 "grow" sleeper

1.18

Top has extra length for "grow." Heavy brushed knit cotton, plastic sole feet. 3 to 8.



Men's Orlon sweater, new square crew neck!

REG. 5.98 **4.99**

Newest collegiate style! Bulky knit—thick, warm, yet lightweight. Washable. New fall colors.



Men's Dacron-cotton wash 'n' wear shirts

REG. 4.98 **3.99**

Wash, drip dry, wear! Lustrous fabric in yard-dyed plaids and stripes. Little or no ironing.



Reg. 98¢ dress sheer seamless nylons

SALE **76¢** PA.

Wispy 15 denier. Never a crooked seam to mar their beauty. Newest colors. Sizes 8½-11.



\$1 Washfast Corduroy

Plush, crease-resistant, American pinwale. Lots of costume hues. 37" **88¢** 37" WIDE



Save! New steam-dry iron

Now 17 steam jets, large 32-sq. in. sole. **1144** 18.95 QUALITY Uses tap water.



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Sturdy combed cotton. Double crotch, back. **3 for 1.94** S, M, L



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Western Field. Master choke—6 chokes in 1. Amer. walnut stock. **59⁸⁸** REG. 69.95



Boys' 1.59 flannel shirt

Warm, comfortable, rugged cotton flannel. Jr. sizes 4 to 12. **1.33** SANORIZED



Men's reg. 49¢ socks

Long-wearing mercerized cotton. Bright, washfast colors. **38¢** 10-60 13



4.98 Gal. WARDFLEX flat wall finish

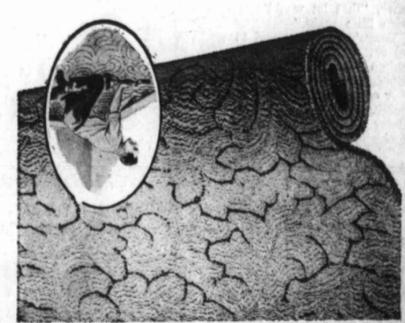
Dries in 1 hr.—No paint odor!

Formerly called Rubberflex. New name for same top quality Ward paint. No formula change. Acrylic base. **\$4⁵⁸**



New! 26" Hawthorne arch-bar bike \$2 down holds 'til December 15th

Has new, stronger frame, American-made coaster brakes, Bonderizec "sports car" 2-tone finish! Boys', girls' models. \$5 mo. after Jan. 1 **37⁸⁸**



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Defense Talk

Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson and the man who will succeed him next month, Neil H. McElroy of Cincinnati, talk in a serious vein in Washington, D.C., as they pose at the Pentagon on the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Defense Department. Wilson plans to retire about Oct. 10.

Words, Credit In Inflationary Front

NEW YORK — The battle against rising prices has been waged largely on two fronts — words and credit.

Denunciation of the rising cost of living has been heard all over the land from cottages to the White House. The Federal Reserve Board has tried to hold down speculative inflation by keeping borrowing expensive and credit hard to get.

Prices have kept right on rising, nevertheless.

Must the cost of living keep on rising if everyone is to have a well-paying job? Can we get stable or lower prices only by risking or inviting a depression? That is the direction the debate is taking now.

Prices on many goods go on rising although there are many signs that demand is slackening.

This gives a rosy if somewhat dubious glow to many statistics, such as retail sales, inventories, the total of personal incomes.

To keep the financial aspects of the price upsurge under constant study President Eisenhower is setting up a group of top flight officials.

Effectiveness of the Federal Reserve's policy of keeping money tight is confirmed today by the U.S. Treasury in offering investors 4 per cent on three billion dollars of its securities — an offer that sent down the price of its older bonds, bearing a much lower interest rate.

Although many now think a slackening in business activity is more likely than a resumption of the boom, they doubt if this in itself will halt the rise in prices right away.

Their argument is that even if sales fall off, business may go right on seeking higher prices to counter a declining profit margin and labor may go on demanding higher wages with the still rising

cost of living as one reason.

They contend that this could lead to a drop in unit sales, an increase in inventories, and finally a cut in production and in employment — with rising prices keeping the dollar volume of the statistics still glowing.

The name calling between labor and management is likely to grow shriller. Labor leaders contend prices have been raised unnecessarily because management is too greedy for profits.

A management spokesman, the National Assn. of Manufacturers, has just announced that a study of the after-tax profit margin on sales show them to be dropping, proving that "the current inflationary rush is due to rising costs of labor and the continuing heavy tax burden, and not the greed of manufacturers for exorbitant profits."

Ape Paints A Way To A Wedding

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON — Congo the chimp is no chump.

"He is, perhaps, the only chimpanzee in the world," said zoologist Dr. Desmond Morris, "who is painting his way to a wife."

The zoologist thought it a pity that many chimps who paint pictures get no benefits from the sale of their art.

"If our plan is approved by the directors of the London Zoo," said the zoologist, "Congo's paintings will be put on sale and the money received would go towards buying him a mate."

Dr. Morris looked over 24 oil paintings that the 2-year-old chimp has turned out in the past five months.

"Yes," he told a news conference, "that lot would buy him a nice little mate."

Congo's paintings and 36 works of art by the Baltimore, Md., chimp Betsy will go on public exhibition tomorrow.

A casual critic might judge the paintings of the American chimp Betsy of Baltimore to be more sophisticated than Congo's.

"Not so," said Dr. Morris. "The American paints with his fingers. Our Congo uses a brush. A decided difference."

There is a difference. Betsy's fingers make designs of delicate curves and whorls.

Congo uses bold, downward strokes. His masterpieces look somewhat like bundles of sticks loosely bound together.

The zoologist said that chimpanzee painting is a serious new study.

"We are trying to get at the origin of human art," he said, "and chimpanzees give you much more assistance than humans."

"This is because there is no such thing as real abstract art with people. They can't help being influenced by images."

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One large lot of children's cowboy boots, priced to clear at just **4.95**

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Special Group
Children's Shoes
Values to 6.95 **\$3.95**

In this lot you will find outstanding values in good shoes for dress and school. Included are styles for boys and girls. An extra large selection of sizes 13 and 13 1/2 in samples.



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No Nasser Action On Arab Superstate

CAIRO — Egyptian President Nasser has done a lot of talking about the concept of a united Arab world stretching from Morocco to the Persian Gulf. But the record fails to show that he has taken any positive, concerted action for actual political unification.

For one thing, Arab unification would threaten Egypt's position. As things stand, Egypt is the Arab leader because it is the biggest in population and the strongest of a collection of Arab states.

Nasser has absolute control over Egypt. But if he brought Jordanians and Syrians into a common government, he would have less freedom of action. Once the Arab states got together, the tail might wag the dog. If Iraq, Syria and Jordan were merged into a union with Egypt, that northern grouping might rival Egypt for leadership and shift the focus of power from Cairo to one of the other historical Arab capitals such as Damascus or Baghdad.

During the past two years Nasser's popularity has skyrocketed in other Arab countries to peaks greater than that enjoyed by any modern Arab leader. Masses of Syrians and Jordanians at times have been so pro-Nasser that they would have united with Egypt the moment Nasser gave the word.

The Syrian Parliament endorsed a scheme for federal union with Egypt. But Egyptians rarely speak of the prospects of union with Syria or any else.

In Cairo Nasser has a ready-made vehicle for promoting Arab union. The headquarters of the nine-nation Arab League is here. Abdel Khalek Hassouna is its secretary general, and Egypt is the dominant power in it.

But Nasser usually bypasses it in favor of more limited groupings when he seeks concert action among Arab states.

Young Arab nationalists in Syria, Jordan and Lebanon have formed a number of political parties seeking unification of the Arab world, among them the Arab Resurrection party. None of these parties has a branch in Egypt. Nasser's own political movement is the only one here.

On the other hand, Nasser has gone all out to increase Egyptian influence in the Arab world. His embassies have been involved in political and other activity in almost every Arab capital. Five Arab countries have expelled Egyptian military attaches because of their actions.

Nasser has fostered the Arab federation of labor. He has stepped up Egyptian propaganda to Arabs tremendously.

He has drawn up military pacts with Syria, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Yemen. Theoretically, all the armies of these countries are under Egyptian command. These pacts are largely paper, however, with little practical effect.

What does Nasser want, if all this activity is not aimed at Arab union?

The answer seems to be that he wants an Arab world of like-minded governments with Egypt as the acknowledged leader. He sees in such an arrangement a maximum bargaining power for Arabs in the international arena.

He always has reacted vehemently when the West has done anything to attract Arab states to other poles of leadership. He sees the Baghdad Pact and the Eisenhower Doctrine as weapons to weaken his leadership.

The newspaper said it would publish temporarily a four-page Daily Worker four days a week and a 12-page paper on Friday. The Daily Worker has printed an eight-page daily five days a week and a 12-page weekend Worker on Saturday.

The change is to be effective about Oct. 1.

The newspaper said: "Frankly, we have reached bottom."

"For the past several months we managed to keep going only tapping every source open to us, by heavy borrowings, and individual sacrifice."

"Today all this is exhausted. We can do no more."

The newspaper said its reduced printing schedule will enable it to cut its budget from the present \$370,000 to \$240,000.

Reasons for the paper's plight were disclosed in recent statements by Daily Worker editor John Gates and by Joseph Clark, who resigned from the Communist party and from his post as the paper's foreign editor last month. Gates and Clark said the present membership of the party was only 10,000—down 7,000 in the last year.

In 1947, the party's peak post-war year, there were 74,000 members in the Communist party of the United States.

Fair Condition
CHICAGO — Sewell L. Avery, 83, retired board chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co., was reported in fair condition today in Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital. He underwent surgery Saturday night for removal of his appendix.

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Daily Worker Retrenching

NEW YORK — The Daily Worker, newspaper of the Communist party in the United States, announced a drastic retrenchment program today.

The newspaper said it would publish temporarily a four-page Daily Worker four days a week and a 12-page paper on Friday. The Daily Worker has printed an eight-page daily five days a week and a 12-page weekend Worker on Saturday.

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Ed Wynn Has No Fear For Future

NEW YORK — Ed Wynn is pretty sure he needn't be afraid any more.

"The one fear of my life was to die in oblivion," muses the little man who has been making show business headlines for 55 years.

Now very much television's man of the moment, Wynn wants others to use the moral of his story.

"Never give up," explains Ed. "The most important line I ever learned in by career was given me by Elbert Hubbard—The only way to stay out of the Down and Out Club is never send in an application for membership."

Wynn, who pioneered a number of firsts in theater, radio and TV, gets the VIP treatment tonight in an hour-long "Command Appearance" over the NBC-TV network.

In a company of performers including Rod Alexander, Steve Allen, Mimi Benzell, Janet Blair, Billie Burke, Jill Corey, Alfred Drake, Oscar Hammerstein II, Beatrice Lillie, Bambi Linn, Jack Palance, Rudy Vallee and Ed's son, Keenan, will gather round to salute the one-time "Perfect Fool."

Although highly appreciative of the "cute idea" of this spot enterprise devised by the American Theatre Wing, Wynn takes a long

range look to make history important to others.

"I've reached some kind of pinnacle that I can't understand," comments the man who began to emerge from theatrical eclipse two years ago.

"I don't like the word comeback or hiatus—the plain truth is that for a while there I couldn't get a job."

"Keenan convinced me that my funny clothes era was over. Now I've put that all away—400 coats and 800 hats."

"What I'm trying to do is have two complete careers in one lifetime—an extraordinary thing."

"I want to play dramatic roles for as long as they want me. For 54 years I played a suppositious character. Now I'm playing human beings. That's a difficult transition."

"My daily prayer," he said, "is to be spared to accomplish this thing."

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7.10x15	Dodge, Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac, Hudson	18.40	20.55	22.55	25.20
7.60x15	Chrysler, DeSoto, Buick, Olds, Hudson, Mercury, Packard	20.15	22.55	24.70	27.60
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SEATO Meets Despite Thai Military Coup

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Military advisers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization met here today despite this week's coup that toppled pro-Western Premier P. Pibulsonggram.
"The conference program will be the same, only the hosts will be different," said a spokesman for Marshal Sarit Thanarat, armed forces chief who seized power Monday.
Although rumored to be anti-SEATO, Sarit had declared he would continue Thailand's close cooperation with the anti-Communist alliance and said he wanted to keep SEATO's permanent headquarters in Bangkok.
Conference delegates included Adm. Felix Stump, U.S. Pacific Fleet commander.
King Phumiphon Aduldet last night put a legal okay on Sarit's assumption of control, naming the marshal military custodian of Bangkok. The order said Sarit would serve in that position until a new cabinet is named. There was no indication when that step might be taken.
The King also dissolved the old Parliament and appointed 123 new representatives. They will serve until new elections are held within three months.
Sarit, meanwhile, sought in army radio broadcasts to persuade Pibulsonggram, premier for 10 years, to return to Bangkok. Pibulsonggram left the capital Monday night after Sarit ordered tanks and troops out in Bangkok. He now is said to be on an island off southeast Thailand.

Denies Ouster

Gen. Phao Sryanond, Thailand's police chief, is shown on arriving in Rome, Italy, where he denied he had been ousted or asked to leave his country in the recent military coup. He admitted, however, that he "did not like" Thailand's new boss, Marshal Sarit Thanarat who ousted Premier P. Pibulsonggram in a bloodless power grab.

Soviet Ships Sail Near U.S. Fleet

LONDON (AP)—Two Soviet warships sailed for Syria today on a "friendship" mission, taking a course that could bring them close to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean.
Moscow radio announced last night that the cruiser Zhdanov and the destroyer Svyobny are heading for the Syrian port of Latakia at the invitation of the leftist government of Syria.
The Syrian government only last week charged U.S. warships made a provocative approach toward the Syrian coast. The U.S. Navy denied this.
The Soviet visit appeared to be a move to build Russian influence in the Mediterranean and bolster the Damascus regime.
It also appeared obvious the move was designed to counteract the 6th Fleet's cruise in the eastern Mediterranean. The U.S. fleet moved into the area after leftist army officers extended their control in Syria last month. The U.S. warships called at pro-Western Lebanon.
The Soviet vessels headed for Syria after a six-day visit to the Yugoslav port of Split.
Their movement is part of a pattern of increased Soviet naval activity in the Mediterranean and elsewhere during the past few months.
Meanwhile, Jordan showed continued nervousness over the intentions of Syria with its new Soviet-supplied arms.
The Jordanian Cabinet met last night in Amman and framed a reply to a Syrian note. The Syrian government had asked if Jordan feared recent developments in Syria, as the United States had implied.
The contents of Jordan's note were not announced immediately. But the Cabinet meeting came close behind a Jordanian government broadcast saying "devils of communism" in Syria had "drawn up a plan and are now preparing to attack sister states."

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2 Psychologists Investigate Suicide

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two psychologists have invaded the shadowy world of suicide in a search for clues left by the 15,000 Americans who kill themselves each year.
If the doctors should learn to recognize the subtle hints thrown out by a mind plotting self-destruction they would be on their way to solving what has become a major health problem. So say Dr. Edwin S. Shneidman of the University of Southern California and Dr. Norman L. Farberow of UCLA.
By painstaking detective work the two scientists have reconstructed the lives of thousands of men and women who have committed suicide, paying special attention to their activities in the final week. They have read and analyzed nearly 800 suicide notes.
Their findings have just been published in a book called "Clues to Suicide."
The psychologists found that most suicides occur between the ages of 40 and 59, that three times as many men kill themselves as women, that three times as many whites commit suicide as non-whites.
The found suicides more common among the economically well off than among the poor. They found far more Protestants kill themselves than do Catholics or Jews. They found that the suicide rate for married persons is lower than for those who are single, widowed or divorced, and that there are fewer suicides proportionately in rural areas than in cities.
They found that women generally favor barbiturates as instruments of suicide, while men are more liable to use guns or other violent means.
And they found the things that supposedly trigger the suicide—ill health, emotional stress, financial loss, and the other motives usually listed in newspapers—are not the real causes and are actually not very important in the study.
"Most of the letters we have give ill health as the reason," Dr. Shneidman said in an interview. "But obviously everyone in ill health doesn't commit suicide just as everyone who lost money in 1929 didn't jump out the window. It goes much deeper than that."
"But what we're trying to learn is not so much why people commit suicide as how they act once the idea of suicide has taken hold."
"We believe there are definite signs that indicate the suicidal attitude—obvious things such as loss of appetite, sleeplessness, low-

Duke Murder Trial To Jury

VICTORIA (AP)—The Clayton B. Duke murder trial was expected to go to a jury sometime today. Testimony neared an end yesterday as the defense paraded 33 witnesses to the stand in an effort to show that the shotgun slaying of the 34-year-old defendant's wife was an accident.
Duke is charged with murder in the Nov. 28, 1956, shooting. His wife was fatally shot from a few feet away through a closed door. Duke claimed the weapon was fired accidentally while he was preparing to go duck hunting.
The defense sought to show that Duke was happily married and that he planned to go duck hunting after a drinking party.
Mrs. Anna Maria Powell, mother of the victim, testified that her daughter and Duke were happy.
Paul Cunningham of Corpus Christi, father-in-law of the defendant, testified that he got a call from Duke shortly before the fatal shooting. He testified that in the conversation he told Duke he was coming down for the weekend and would bring a turkey. He said he asked Duke to get some ducks to go with the turkey.
A Victoria man, Richard Collins, testified that on Nov. 27, the day before the shooting, he met Duke in a drug store. He said Duke invited him to go duck hunting with him. The owner of the drug store, Morgan G. Latimer, testified he heard the conversation.
W. M. Overill, an oil operator, testified about a drinking party that adjourned from a night club to a private home the night of the shooting. He said the Dukes were along.
Munson Smith, attorney, and Albert York, an oil wholesaler, both testified that Duke drank heavily at the party.

Hoffa Or Ouster, Teamsters Warned

WASHINGTON (AP)—An AFL-CIO committee in effect gave the giant Teamsters Union a choice today between getting rid of James R. Hoffa and other leaders it labeled as corrupt or being ousted from the federation.
That is the purport of an AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee report finding formally that the Teamsters Union is corruptly dominated. The report named Hoffa, Dave Beck, Frank Brewster and others as being responsible.
The AFL-CIO Executive Council, which meets in New York next week, still must act on the report and prescribe the terms of any penalty. But that is regarded as a formality. The decision is up to the Teamsters: a thorough cleanup, or seemingly certain ouster from the AFL-CIO family of unions.
This is no meaningless penalty. It would mean Teamsters officials everywhere would have to forfeit positions of prominence in key state and local labor echelons. It also would mean ostracism and all-out warfare with practically all the rest of organized labor—a fight that could be bloody and could endure for many years.
What effect this will have on the 44-year-old Hoffa's ambitions to take over the teamsters presidency from Dave Beck will depend on how delegates react at the Teamsters convention. It starts Sept. 30 at Miami Beach, Fla. Hoffa, like Brewster, is now a union vice president.
Three other union officials are opposing Hoffa for election to the presidency and one of them, Thomas J. Haggerty of Chicago, announced he will start tomorrow a campaign swing through the East. He plans to visit Washington, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Detroit in the course of a speaking tour.

El Paso Plagued By Brown Beetles

MOUNT STERLING, Ky. (AP)—A Brahma bull calf that escaped from a local stockyard wandered into a department store. The manager, Harold R. Tribble, quickly flipped the calf on its side, trussed it and dragged it out the back door. It so happened that Tribble had been a cowpuncher in New Mexico years ago.

Because Of A Nail, The Barn Was Lost

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. David C. Paisley reported a fire which destroyed their barn and milk house was started by a spark caused when their son David hammered a nail. The spark landed in some loose hay.

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Checks Attendance

Miss Margaret Cole, principal of dynamited Hattie Cotton Grammar School in Nashville, Tenn., checks attendance after classes resumed in undamaged portion of the building. She found it normal, with no more than three students absent from any one classroom. The lone Negro first grader who enrolled after the school was integrated last Monday had withdrawn, transferring to an all-Negro school.

Flu Continues Its Spread In U. S., Europe

By The Associated Press
Asian flu continued to spread today in Europe, England, the United States and Canada. In England 14 recent deaths in one town have been attributed to the virus. Outbreaks also have occurred in Portugal, Cyprus, Italy and the Netherlands. In this country some 65,000 cases have been reported, an increase of about 15,000 since the U. S. Public Service's last previous estimate Sept. 12. Further outbreaks have been reported in New York, Texas, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Florida and Oklahoma. Twelve counties in Mississippi have been described as nearing the epidemic stage. School-age children appear to be the hardest hit to date, with many schools being closed. In the English town of Sheffield, Deputy Medical Officer C. H. Shaw, commenting on 14 deaths believed caused by the Asian flu, said: "There is little doubt that some of the cases started with flu and turned to pneumonia."

Water Economists Point Up Danger Of 'Sand Foundation'

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas needs to fulfill specific requirements to build a strong water program which now rests on a "sand foundation," the third annual water conference heard yesterday. Texas A&M's water research center director, Gibb Gilchrist, sounded the final note in a conference attended by about 100 scientists, engineers, farmers, ranchers, state and federal officials. Gilchrist told the conferees they perhaps could show the way in aiding Texas to complete these requirements. He said these were (1) a single control body for water finance and development, (2) a constitutional tax for planning and developing and (3) putting a price on water. Gilchrist is a former state highway engineer who helped set up the present operating structure of the Highway Department. He said he would like to see the water

problems attacked with the same type of organization. He voiced mild support for the proposed 200-million-dollar water bond plan, saying "its purpose is good" and "it's much better than doing nothing." But he warned: "Without having laid the solid foundation on which an adequate water for Texas program must rest, we still insist on building parts of the structure first. "We are making progress, undoubtedly, but let's not forget the foundation is still on sand." The two-day meeting plugged mainly at technical and scientific ways of answering the conference's question: "What is happening to our water?" Reading slowly from a prepared text, Gilchrist stopped once to praise the State Board of Water Engineers for "doing a good job with the tools they have." Gilchrist predicted the people would approve the 200-million-dollar financial aid plan at the polls Nov. 5. Under the plan, the state would aid cities, water districts and other political subdivisions to construct dams and other water conservation projects. However, he said more important was the statewide water plan Gov. Price Daniel has said he would ask the Oct. 14 special session of the Legislature to put into effect. He predicted the Legislature would adopt it, giving more than the million-dollar budget asked by Daniel. Explaining his call for a state-

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Arch-Foe Of Cold Called 'Lone Wolf'

BALTIMORE (AP)—Dr. Winston H. Price, the young Johns Hopkins medical researcher who claims to have developed a successful vaccine for the common cold, is looked upon as a lone wolf by some of his colleagues. At 34, he already has won considerable recognition for his study of viruses. A stocky, handsome man of medium height and gray-blond hair, Dr. Price is outgoing and affable when talking about his work. But an attempt to bring his personal life or accomplishments into the picture makes him shy, retiring and adamant. He is married and lives in a comfortable, tastefully furnished North Baltimore apartment. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1942 at the age of 19 and received his Ph. D. in general physiology from Princeton seven years later. His name in "American men of Science" is followed by more than a dozen lines listing his various positions and associations since. He served on the committee on reservoirs and vectors of disease of the national research council in 1954, the same year he won the Theobald Smith Award, presented annually to the scientist who shows unusual ability for original research in the field of medical science. Last spring, in cooperation with another scientist, Dr. Price reported development of an experimental vaccine which is effective in preventing several forms of

encephalitis or sleeping sickness. Colleagues describe him "as a dedicated scientist and something of a lone wolf, working diligently on his own theories until he has proved or disproved them."

Best Plowman Contest Rolling

PEEBLES, Ohio (AP)—Twenty-seven men from 14 nations pitted skill and machinery against the tricky soil of Ohio's hill-dotted Adams County today in the start of a two-day test to pick the best plowman in the world. This match is the big one in the annual World Conservation Exposition and Plowing Contest, being held in the United States for the first time in its five-year history. From it will emerge two champions. One will be the man who accumulates the most points for the way his tractor and plowshares turn over the earth in two half-acre plots, one of stubble and the other of sod. The other is a cinch to be the plow, unchallenged as the basic tool of agriculture from the time a primitive human first scratched at the earth with a pointed stick, to today's age of mechanization.

Leaves Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—As attendance at Nashville's five integrated grammar schools climbed back to normal, John Kasper ended his one-week stay in jail and left Nashville yesterday.

Scientist Perfects Anti-Cold Vaccine

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 34-year-old Johns Hopkins scientist today held the attention of the medical world—as well as sneezers and sniffers everywhere—with disclosure he has developed an effective vaccine for the common cold. Dr. Winston H. Price of the Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health said that:

1. He has succeeded in isolating the first "true" virus of the common cold—one responsible for 30 per cent of the cases he has studied over a two-year period.

2. He has developed a vaccine which, in controlled tests on more than 400 persons, prevented colds caused by the "JH virus" in 80 per cent of the cases.

The possibility of mass-producing the vaccine is very good, Dr. Price indicated, although he begged off answering any questions about commercial production.

"I know nothing about that at all," he said. "I'm a medical researcher. I will make nothing out of this whatsoever."

But he said the JH virus has been sent to other laboratories and they have been able to cultivate it using the methods developed here.

Immunity is produced from two shots, the second following the first by four weeks, Dr. Price said. He could not say how long the immunity would last.

He said the vaccine was made from killed JH virus and had produced no symptoms, discomfort or side effects.

Reaction of the medical world was as cautious as it was scarce. Most researchers and virus experts declined comment until they have seen Dr. Price's scientific report.

Because common colds are caused by an unknown number of viruses, Dr. Price emphasized that his vaccine cannot be expected to be effective against all of them.

The first report of the vaccine came last night in a Baltimore Sun copyright story by science reporter Weldon Wallace and was first confirmed by Dr. Price.

Eight large groups of volunteers from boys training schools took part in the experiments conducted by Dr. Price, director of the Division of Medical Ecology of the Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

The vaccine was tested in an epidemic which occurred normally. In one group of 100 boys, 50 were injected with the vaccine, 25 were given a saline solution which produces no effects, and 25 were given a preparation from killed monkey kidney tissue—the medium in which the virus was grown.

An outbreak of the colds from the JH virus occurred five weeks later, Dr. Price said, and 11 boys out of the 25 who received the saline solution caught colds. Twelve of the 25 who got the monkey tissue preparation also caught colds. But only 3 of the 50 who received the Price vaccine developed cold symptoms.

Eight times as many children developed colds among those who had not received the vaccine than among those who did.

The JH virus was grown and the preventive prepared by techniques similar to those used in developing Salk polio vaccine and older vaccines of other types.

Hollywood Sets Golden Jubilee

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Fifty years ago a Chicago movie company came to Los Angeles for location scenes on "The Count of Monte Cristo," starring the late Hobart Bosworth.

Southern California so impressed the film's producer, the late William N. (Col. Billy) Selig, that he moved his polscope company here from Chicago.

It marked the beginning of California's motion picture industry. Now an industry spokesman announces that Hollywood's golden jubilee will be celebrated beginning Oct. 17. Celebrities will take off that day in a chartered plane on a nationwide tour, which will end in New York Nov. 8.

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

Officers Corner Escaped Burglar

LLANO (AP)—A convicted burglar who broke jail and walked 40 miles in vain was back behind bars today.

Sheriff Brantley Barker spotted Billy Smith, 21, riding in a pickup truck near Cherokee late yesterday and halted the vehicle.

"I just walked up to the truck and said, 'We've finally got you,'" Barker related, and Smith gave up.

Smith, a burglary suspect under sentence in other cities, slugged a constable and fled the Llano County jail 24 hours earlier.

He told Barker he walked through farm and ranch country, getting a couple of hours sleep in the open, and chanced returning to a highway to thumb a ride.

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SO, WE ARE **CLOSING OUT**
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alexander's
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to friendly First Federal
Put Your Money To Work For A Profit
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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
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HUMBLE
Texas A&M Vs. Maryland 2:45 P.M.
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Knott's Offensive Starters

The six boys who have been starting Knott High School's football games this fall are pictured above. They are, on the line, end Leo Williams, center Delbert Conway and end Lois Ray; and in the backfield, left to right, Thomas Day, Buck McNew and Mike Shockley.

HERALD PANEL'S FOOTBALL PICKS

Game	Pickle	Yates	McMillin	Heary	Hari	Consensus
BS-Levelland	BS	BS	BS	BS	BS	BS (5-0)
Coahoma-Sonora	Coah	Coah	Sonora	Sonora	Sonora	Sonora (3-2)
Stanton-Grandf	Stanton	Stanton	Stanton	Grandf	Grandf	Stanton (3-2)
Midland-P Duro	Palo D	Palo D	Palo D	Midland	Midland	Palo D (4-1)
Abilene-Sweet	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene (5-0)
Od H-Lb H	Od H	Lb H	Lb H	Lb H	Od H	Lb H (3-2)
S Ang-CC Ray	CC Ray	CC Ray	CC Ray	CC Ray	CC Ray	CC Ray (5-0)
Andr-L View	Andr	Andr	Andr	Andr	Andr	Andr (5-0)
Plain-Brownf	Brownf	Brownf	Plainv	Brownf	Plainv	Brownf (3-2)
Ector H-Artesia	Artesia	Ector H	Artesia	Ector H	Ector H	Ector H (5-0)
Kermit-Seminole	Kermit	Kermit	Kermit	Kermit	Kermit	Kermit (5-0)
Col. C-Ball	Ball	Col C	Ball	Col C	Ball	Ball (3-2)
Snyder-Dumas	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder (5-0)
Ari S-Wichita	Ari S	Wich	Ari S	Ari S	Ari S	Ari S (4-1)
Ari-Brig Young	Ari	Ari	Ari	Ari	Ari	Ari (5-0)
Arkansas-Ok St	Ark	Ark	Ark	Ark	Ark	Ark (5-0)
Baylor-Vill	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor (5-0)
Bos C-Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy (5-0)
Calif-SMU	Calif	SMU	Calif	SMU	Calif	Calif (3-2)
Cinn-Dayton	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn (5-0)
Clemson-Presby	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem (5-0)
Colo-Wash	Wash	Wash	Colo	Wash	Wash	Wash (3-2)
Iowa S-Denv	Iowa S	Iowa S (5-0)				
Detroit-Marq	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit (4-1)
Duke S Care	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke (5-0)
Fla S-Furman	Fla S	Fla S (5-0)				
Geo Wash-W & M	W & M	G Wash	G Wash	W & M	G Wash	G Wash (3-2)
Georgia-Texas	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia (4-1)
HSU-Tulsa	HSU	Tulsa	HSU	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa (3-2)
T Tech-W Tex	T Tech	W Tex	T Tech	W Tex	T Tech	T Tech (3-2)
Houst-Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami (5-0)
Idaho-Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon (5-0)
Kan St-Wyo	Wyo	Kan S	Wyo	Kan S	Wyo	Wyo (3-2)
LSU-Rice	Rice	Rice	LSU	Rice	LSU	Rice (3-2)
Mary-T & A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M (5-0)
Missouri-Vandy	Vandy	Mo	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy (3-2)
Ole Miss-Trinity	Ole Miss (5-0)					
Nebr-Wash St	Wash S	Wash S	Wash S	Nebr	Wash S	Wash S (3-2)
N Caro-NC-St	N Car	N Car	N Car	N Car	NCS	N Car (4-1)
N Tex-T West	N Tex	T West	N Tex	T West	T West	T West (3-2)
Okl-Pitt	Okl	Okl	Okl	Okl	Pitt	Okl (4-1)
Ore St-USC	Ore S	Ore S	USC	Ore S	USC	USC (3-2)
Kansas-TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	Kansas	TCU	TCU (4-1)
Tulane-Va Tech	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane (5-0)
Va-West Va	West Va	West Va	West Va	West Va	West Va	West Va (5-0)

ANDREWS IS FOE

Football Doubleheader Set For Old Stadium At 6:30

A big football doubleheader will be unveiled at St. Louis Stadium (the one at State and Tenth Streets) starting at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

The Big Spring 7th Graders will be making their 1957 debut against Andrews in the first game. The high school B team, which broke in with a 25-0 victory over Lamesa last weekend, takes on the Andrews reserves at 8:30 o'clock.

Probable starters for Big Spring in the 7th grade game include Jimmy Horton, left end; Bob Williams, left tackle; Dale Bullough, left guard; Wayne Roberts, center; James Jennings, right guard; Robert Wilson, right tackle; Ronnie White, right end; Ricky Wisner, quarterback; Jerry Bethell, tailback; Mike Houston, fullback; and James Samples, wingback.

Coaches Jimmy Marcus and Hugh Hamm now have about 50 boys suited out, down from a high of 69.

Big Lake High School B team. The 8th graders have yet to play a game.

Bobby Zellers, 8th Grade mentor, indicated he planned to use John Reed, Schwarzenbach, left end; Mike Hughes, left tackle; Chap Smith, left guard; Johnny Porter, center; Ernie Samples, right guard; Ken Moelling, right tackle; Jack Irons, right end;

Brooklyn's old champions, still a nemesis to the Redbirds, dealt St. Louis a severe blow last night with a 6-1 victory behind ranny Don Drysdale, while the league-leading Braves bashed New York 8-2.

The square-jawed field boss of the Cards made no bones about how tough it was to lose that one last night.

Dexter Pate, quarterback; Dean Lee, tailback; Jimmy Madry, fullback; and Jerry Tucker, wingback.

On defense, Earl Lane, end; Bobby Miers, guard; Benny Pitzer, linebacker; and Richard Bain, linebacker, will be among the starters for Big Spring.

Zellers will take 26 boys with him.

Labor Day, Hutch pointed out, and for the season have done "about as well as could be expected."

Hutchinson Is Realistic About Job Facing Cards

By AL DOPKING
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Manager Fred Hutchinson of the St. Louis Cardinals is realistic about their four-game deficit with nine to play, but still thinks the pennant will be Brooklyn's at Milwaukee.

"I still think the pennant will be Brooklyn's at Milwaukee," Hutchinson said.

Frank Lane has been trying to pick up a left-handed pitcher to help the club in its last nine games, when they'll face lineups loaded with left-handed sluggers.

The Cardinals have only one lefty — Vinegar Bend Mizell. Hutch plans to lead off with him at Cincinnati tomorrow, then use Sad Sam Jones and Herman Wehrleier in the second and third games.

"Four games aren't easy to overcome," he said. "But remember the New York Giants in 1951—they did it."

He felt the Cards still will be within striking distance when they reach Milwaukee for a three-game series Sept. 23-24-25.

Hutch's club disappointed a crowd of 22,468 by failing to score on 10 hits in the first five innings. They then handed Brooklyn four unearned runs on three errors in the seventh and eighth.

The manager and his players were philosophical about it. They had won 11 of 13 since

Dodgers Are In On Flag Scrap To The Finish

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
The Brooklyn Dodgers aren't going anywhere, except maybe Los Angeles, but they were in on the National League pennant fight almost to the end.

After grabbing two of three from Milwaukee last week, the Dodgers took a last belt at second-place St. Louis last night, skidding the Cardinals four games behind with a 6-1 decision while the "choke up" Braves won their third in a row with an 8-2 job on the New York Giants.

The Braves now have a magic number of six. Any combination of six Milwaukee victories and St. Louis defeats will give them the pennant. Both Milwaukee and St. Louis have nine games left. They meet in a three-game series opening at Milwaukee Monday.

In the American, the New York Yankees reduced their magic number to four, defeating Detroit 4-3. They have a six-game lead with eight to play. Chicago's second-place White Sox have 11 left after defeating Baltimore 7-5.

Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh 2-1 and the Chicago Cubs clipped Philadelphia as Robin Roberts lost his 21st in the other NL games. Kansas City beat Boston 2-1 and Cleveland whipped Washington 6-3 in the AL.

Right-hander Lew Burdette, going the distance for the second time in seven starts, tossed a four-hitter for the Braves.

Willie Mays socked his 35th home run, but the Giants were long dead by then. A four-run fifth put it away as southpaw Johnny Antonelli — facing nine right-handed batters in the starting lineup — reached his career high in defeats with 17.

The Cardinals, who had won five straight, handed the Dodgers four unearned runs, but Charlie Neal's two-run 12th homer had settled it in the third. Don Drysdale, Brooklyn's young ace, won his 16th with relief help in the ninth, blanking the Cards until Wally Moon parked his 24th homer in the eighth. Lindy McDaniel was the loser.

Yogi Berra did it for the Yankees, driving in all four runs with his 22nd home run off the White Sox. Jim Wilson won his 15th. Young Don Ferrarese was the loser.

The Red Sox made it 1-0 on Jim Piersall's leadoff home run—but then were blanked on six hits by Tom Gorman, who won his fifth. Two runs tied the fourth, on three singles and Bob Martin's fly, handed Frank Sullivan his 11th defeat.

SWC Teams Playing For Keeps Saturday

Southwest Conference football teams are about ready to start playing for keeps. Most clubs started tapering off the heavy pre-season grind Wednesday and turned to polishing their attacks for the opening games this weekend.

The Texas Aggies, who'll meet Maryland Saturday in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, reviewed offensive and defensive formations at College Station. Coach Paul Bryant said his first unit worked well but his club still lacked explosive speed.

Sharp passing was displayed by quarterbacks Doyle Traylar and Buddy Humphrey in the final long drill for Baylor before the Bears play Villanova Saturday night. Villanova formations got special attention. Coach Sam Boyd promised the Bears short drills under the lights Thursday and Friday nights.

Good news was mixed with bad for Texas Christian University. Coach Abe Martin said he believed right guard John Groom, benched two weeks with a game knee, would be able to start Saturday night against Kansas. But John Mitchell was moved up to replace left guard Jerry Salley, troubled by a sore hip.

As the Rice Owls tapered off, three changes were made in their probable lineup against Louisiana State Saturday night at Baton Rouge, where Rice has lost all nine of its games since 1935. The shifts put David Kelley at fullback, Charles Pollard at an end and Cliff McCraw at one guard.

No more contact work was planned for Arkansas, where Coach Jack Mitchell had said morale was low for Saturday's opener against Oklahoma State at Little Rock because his players were tired. Texas defense and offense was stressed Wednesday along with defense and offense at the goal line.

Coach Bill Meek named three full teams and three extra backs to make the trip for Southern Methodist University's opener Saturday with California at Berkeley. The Mustangs went through forenoon drill before taking a chartered plane to the coast Thursday.

The first scrimmage under the lights for Texas University left Coach Darrell Royal far from satisfied. He was happy, however, at comparatively few injuries for the Longhorns' first game Saturday night against Georgia. Royal said a back injury to Clair Branch would make it necessary to platoon the second team right half-back post.

Like Big Spring, Levelland has an unblemished record. The Lobos broke in with a 21-14 success over Brownfield and will be out to make it two in a row over the Steers. Last year, the Lobos walloped the locals, 39-13.

HE'LL PLAY, THOUGH Peacock Favoring Injury To Thigh

George Peacock, star center of the Big Spring Steers, pulled a thigh muscle in practice Wednesday and a local eleven went through another rugged afternoon of work.

Peacock, unless the muscle should be aggravated in today's drill, will play against Levelland here Friday night, for the simple reason that the team cannot afford to have him sit on the bench.

The B team ran Levelland plays against the Longhorns regularly yesterday and enjoyed better than fair success.

"If we don't do any better against Levelland than we did against our own reserves, we'll get beat," coach Al Milch stated following the workout.

"I think the boys are still playing Andrews, and that is a mistake," he added. "We've got just as tough an opponent, if not tougher, this week. We can't afford to look back."

Milch reported J. B. Davis, sophomore back, would be available against the Lobos.

The DAVIS was rushed to the hospital after he had passed out during Tuesday's drill. An examination proved his system didn't have enough sugar in it, a factor which caused fainting spells.

For that reason, he'll be given sugar prior to workouts and before each game.

This afternoon, the Longhorns will limit their drills to kickoff and punting drills and play rehearsals.

Brooks Headed For The Coast, Hints Official

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—"Straws in the wind indicate the Dodgers are going to Los Angeles."

So said a Brooklyn club official after having been informed of New York City's Board of Estimate's announcement after a two-hour session late yesterday that it had nothing to announce.

The board had been called for an emergency session, a day in advance of its regular meeting, to reconsider a new proposal presented by Millionaire Nelson Rockefeller to Mayor Robert Wagner and Walter O'Malley, president of the Dodgers, designed to prevent the club from pulling up stakes and going west.

The club official, who asked not to be identified, was obviously nettled by the board's failure to come to a decision.

"While Los Angeles comes through with firm offers, this city continues to hold emergency meetings—and continues to do nothing," he said.

There is still a chance the nine-man board might come to a decision at today's meeting, although that, too, was doubtful in view of Mayor Wagner's description of yesterday's session as "an exploratory discussion."

The details of Rockefeller's latest plan were not disclosed, but the proposal presumably was a further development of his earlier offer of financial aid toward construction of a new stadium in the Long Beach area, designed by O'Malley for a new Dodger stadium.

The New York Daily News reported Rockefeller had offered to put up three million dollars to buy the land O'Malley is after. The paper said it was understood Rockefeller would lease the land to the Dodgers for 20 years with the city given a repurchase option if O'Malley did not buy the land during that period.

Rockefeller conceded his new plan was prompted by the latest Los Angeles bid, offering the Dodgers 300 acres of land in the Chavez Ravine in exchange for their ball park in Los Angeles, plus other concessions.

Earlier he warned he was prepared to accept the Los Angeles offer unless New York could make a more attractive proposal.

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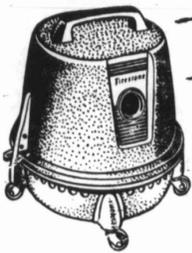


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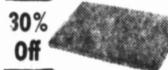
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Arrives Home

Earl Richard Williamson, 28, right, former Oakland, Calif., teacher who visited Red China against the wishes of the U. S. State Department, talks to the press at San Francisco Airport on his arrival from Honolulu. Two San Francisco police inspectors boarded the Pan American Clipper and served Williamson with a subpoena to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee, before he could leave the plane. While in Honolulu, a man who said he represented the U. S. government took Williamson's passport.

Moderation Called Integration Answer

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Eisenhower—on the eve of the Arkansas school integration showdown—says the way to civil rights progress is mainly through "explanation, understanding and moderation."

It is in that way—and "not in laws alone"—that there will be rapid achievement of equality under the Constitution, the President says.

Eisenhower set forth his views anew late yesterday in agreeing to meet with Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), a Negro, for a discussion of the Negroes' point of view on integration problems generally.

Powell, Harlem minister who bolted the Democratic party in the 1956 presidential race to support Eisenhower for re-election, wired the President Tuesday saying with respect to the school integration situation: "... I feel now that in the light of the growing crisis, it would be very helpful for you to get the Negroes' point of view directly."

Powell had suggested that President invite him and other Negro leaders to a parley on integration. There was no indication the President would meet with Negro leaders other than Powell.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said it might be a few days before a time and place for the conference are decided.

Eisenhower's reply to Powell was the occasion for his first public praise of the civil rights bill, which he signed into law Sept. 9. The President, who had asked more far-reaching legislation, wrote the congressman that the new law "protects the right of every citizen to vote without intimidation or coercion."

"This legislation marks one

more step forward in assuring security to every individual in the exercise and enjoyment of his constitutional rights," he said.

The President then went on to say: "It is not in laws alone that rapid achievement of this purpose will be found, but rather that citizens will more readily respond to the dictates of fair and just laws if explanation, understanding and moderation—as well as firmness of purpose—are used by officials of government at every level."

Boy Finds Daddy Does Want Him

NEW YORK (AP)—Five-year-old Michael Maida is happy now. His daddy does want him.

Michael was taken to Bellevue Hospital Tuesday with superficial knife wounds of the back and hand. Police said his mother Mrs. Catherine Maida, 28, stabbed him.

She was sent to Bellevue Hospital for mental observation.

Michael's parents have been separated about four years and recently divorced. The boy has seldom seen his dad but never forgot him.

In the hospital Tuesday, Michael sobbed: "My daddy don't want me. Now my mommy don't love me."

Yesterday Michael left the hospital with a big smile.

His father Salvatore Maida, 30, arrived and took his son home with him.

Man On Street Joins Battle Of Oil Imports

BRECKENRIDGE (AP)—The man on the street joined the independent oil operator yesterday in a battle against excessive imports of foreign oil.

Voicing concern over what they said was the critical condition of the oil business in this area, 111 persons from 22 cities gathered at the YMCA and discussed the situation.

The group sent telegrams to a long list of public officials from congressmen to President Eisenhower, urging that oil imports be curtailed. Then they resolved to go home and spread the word that excessive imports jeopardize the general economy.

Merchants, ranchers, school men and others told briefly how their communities are feeling the pinch from a slump in oil activity.

E. Bruce Street of Graham, president of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Assn., explained the imports problem from the independent producer's standpoint.

"The problem," Street declared, "is one of the most important issues facing the nation today. Very few recognize just how critical it is, not only from a national security standpoint but from the economic position."

"Foreign oil is very attractive now because it is cheaper. The domestic producer cannot compete with it, and shouldn't even stay in business if that were the only thing to be considered."

R. W. (Bob) McKissick of Abilene told the group purchasers have been cutting their takes of area crude below the 13-day allowable set by the Railroad Commission.

"If the condition continues, we will not have any pipeline connections at all in the near future," he said.

Joe Wooten, Graham rancher and lease broker, told how the lease business had deteriorated in the past eight months.

"My lease buying has fallen off more than 50 per cent," he said.

A Shackelford County rancher came down from \$10 per acre to \$2.50 in his asking price in less than a year, Wooten related.

Giving the picture from the drilling contractor, Ralph Harvey of Wichita Falls said drilling began to slump in 1954 when imports began a rapid rise.

State Rep. Truett Wilson of Newcastle told how lowered oil production can effect the state treasury.

"We are losing millions in taxes because of imports," he said, declaring this points up a threat of state income taxes or a sales tax unless conditions improve.

John Caldwell, superintendent of Breckenridge schools, voiced alarm over the welfare of public schools in a slumping oil economy.

"Take away much of our oil tax money and you'll have proper schools," he said.

Convict Dies, 6 Hurt When Prison Guard's Gun Goes Off

RICHMOND, Tex. (AP)—One convict was killed and six others wounded yesterday when a guard's shotgun went off at Harlem Prison Farm No. 1.

O. B. Ellis, general manager of the Texas prison system, announced six hours later that the guard, Robert E. Risinger, 28, had been suspended and an investigation was being made.

Paul Villarreal, 26, a convict serving five years for possession of narcotics, was killed.

Ellis related these details: Another inmate, Cayano Guerra, grabbed the reins of Risinger's horse while prisoners, who had been picking cotton, were being loaded into trailers for return to dormitories.

Risinger, a new guard, struck at the man with his double-

barreled shotgun. Both barrels discharged, killing Villarreal and wounding the others.

"We are convinced that the incident should not have happened," Ellis said.

"Risinger became flustered and confused in a rather difficult situation and rode up too close to his men, against the strict rules."

"The guard told us that Guerra grabbed the bridle of the horse, and that he struck at Guerra with his double-barreled shotgun, and that the gun discharged."

"Striking a prisoner, of course, is against the rules."

Guerra, shot in the left arm, was taken to John Sealy Hospital at Galveston. His condition was reported serious, but he was expected to live.

The others, struck in various places by the buckshot pellets, were not injured seriously.

They are Israel Casarez, serving a burglary sentence from Bee County; Carlos Ariste, serving a burglary sentence from Webb County; Joe Willy Zamora, 10 years from Victoria for burglary; Elroy R. Gutterez, serving four years for burglary from Harris County, and Melquiade Garcia, who received a small nick in his nose. Five were seriously injured.

Esther Leaves 3 States With Floods

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The rainy remains of tropical storm Esther splattered toward Tennessee today, leaving flooded portions of three states in its path from the Gulf of Mexico.

The Weather Bureau said the northern portions of Alabama, Mississippi and east and central Tennessee could expect rain up to 5 inches today.

In an advisory at 5 a. m. the Weather Bureau said the remnants of the storm were centered in west central Mississippi near Greenwood, and were expected to continue to move northward at about 15 m.p.h.

Highest winds registered as the storm moved inland were 64 miles per hour early yesterday at New Orleans.

Two boys drowned in rain-swollen canals in New Orleans.

Buras, about 50 miles southeast of New Orleans, was pelted with 13.36 inches of rain in 24 hours.

New Orleans got almost 7 inches and Biloxi, Miss., got 8.

George Fish, U. S. meteorologist at Jackson, Miss., said there may be serious flooding in Mississippi with the biggest problem from the Leaf and Pascagoula rivers.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast appeared to have received the heaviest damage. Winds and rains knocked down utility poles and television antennas.

In some parts of Plaquemine

Parish (county) south of New Orleans, water was waist deep.

Threats of flooding also came from high tides along the Mississippi and Alabama coasts.

Thousands evacuated the marshlands along the Louisiana coast and moved into Red Cross and civil defense shelters.

The evacuation was hastened by memory of Hurricane Audrey, which struck the Louisiana coast June 27 and left 532 missing or dead in the Cameron area near the Texas border.

Although Cameron residents evacuated, the storm bypassed the area when it veered to the east.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Carrie was reported still carrying winds of 85 miles an hour, with the storm center located about 700 miles east northeast of Bermuda.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington said Carrie was moving to the east at a speed of about 18 miles an hour, and was expected to switch to an east-southeast direction for several hours.

One of the earliest snowstorms in years hit the northern Rockies and with the snow came a rapid drop in temperatures.

Highest readings in some Montana cities yesterday, around freezing, were about 36 degrees below the seasonal normal.

A foot of snow was reported at Helena, the capital city, one of the largest on record for the date.

The cold air moved into North Dakota and Minnesota, with temperatures dipping into the 20s. Light snow fell in sections of North Dakota.

Old Married Vet Lauds Discretion

OLD TRAP, N.C. (AP)—W. B. Harrison, 82, who celebrates his 63rd wedding anniversary today, says he and his wife have never had a quarrel since their marriage in 1892.

"I learned then that when she says something sharp to you, and you say something back to her, and she says something back, the only thing for you to do is go to the barn. If you just stand there you'll get in trouble."



Ladies—Gents' Shockproof Watch 14.95 J. T. GRANTHAM 1909 GREGG In Edwards Heights Pharmacy

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. B. GILMORE
Couple came to Big Spring in buggy 50 years ago

Veteran Railroader Came Here In 1896 As Cowboy

By TOMMY HART

James Monroe Brown Gilmore joined a most exclusive fraternity this week when he was presented a Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers "50-year" pin, emblematic of a half century of membership in that labor organization.

The B of LE boasts a member of such veterans but only one other who spent his 50 years on the Western Division of the Texas and Pacific Railway and he resides in El Paso.

The pin was conferred upon Gilmore at his home at 1013 Nolan Street by Roy V. Jones and Roy Williams, other B of LE members. Ordinarily, such a ceremony would take place at the old WOW lodge hall, regular meeting place of the B of LE, downtown. However, Gilmore finds he can't mount the stairs to the second-floor lodge room anymore.

Born in Copperas Cove, Texas, May 3, 1880, Gilmore first came to Big Spring when 16 years of age as a cowboy with a cattle herd shipped from his area to a site near Lamesa.

The herd numbered about 1,500 head, most of which were old Longhorn steers. He was one of 13 cowboys who drove the stock westward. Of the cattle, only two head died along the way.

DUG FARM WELL
Later, he recalls, he and another

man dug a water well 80 feet deep on a farm near what is now Cosen refinery.

He returned to Copperas Cove where he married Miss Annie Alexander, daughter of S. W. Alexander, former captain in the Confederate army.

The two started out for West Texas again in the summer of 1900 in a buggy pulled by two horses and a mule. The trip to Big Spring required six weeks and Gilmore stayed awake at night, with rifle in hand, to keep would-be thieves from stealing his stock.

Gilmore has fond memories of early-day West Texas. He says it was a land of oceans of grass and glistening lakes, as attractive to the eye as any country he ever saw.

Upon arriving here, the Gilmore drove into a wagon yard where the Howard House is now located and took up residence until Gilmore could land employment as a ranch foreman on the Sid Moore ranch, a 21-section spread west of town.

Gilmore recalls their house was situated in the heart of what would now be the Latin-American quarter. Most of the Big Springs (as it was known then) people lived on the north side of the tracks then. At that time, the entire block immediately south of what is now the State National Bank, bounded

on the southwest corner by the Crawford hotel and on the northeast edge by McCrory's, had two houses on it and was surrounded in its entirety by a white fence.

TWO HOUSES ON BLOCK

One of the houses was occupied by the T&P's master mechanic, who was J. Potten at the time; and the other by the T&P superintendent, J. W. Ward.

Gilmore went to work for the railroad in June, 1902, on a night job in the roundhouse here. He began firing on the road in 1906 and became an engineer a short three years later.

He finally retired Nov. 1, 1953, after service extending over 51 years, three months, with the railroad. He had more seniority than any one else working out of Big Spring when he finally stepped down off the engine for the last time.

The veteran engineer, who spent the last three years in service running diesel engines, recalls that the first locomotives he rode on were outfitted with oversized smokestacks, which had a habit of setting grass fires along the roadside.

Gilmore was never involved in a major accident while in service, although in 1926 he fell off the side of his engine once while going 40 miles per hour.

He was making his way down the side of the engine when the hand-holder gave way. Luckily, he hit in some mud and, although shaken up, escaped serious injury.

The incident occurred near Tye. His fireman, Al Leach, couldn't stop the train for several miles, principally because the boiler fires might have gone out.

NEAR COLLISION

On another occasion, Gilmore almost collided with a westbound train on Baird hill. It was piloted by Billy Schindler. Gilmore luckily saw the other engine's headlight reflection on the rail and was able to stop.

When the two engines finally came to a halt, Gilmore found there wasn't enough space between the cow-catchers for him to walk between.

Gilmore was one of the railroad's steadiest workers during his half century service. His only serious illness occurred in the '20s, when he had a 90-day siege with pneumonia.

He and Mrs. Gilmore have lived at their present home for the past 26 years. Gilmore does the cooking and tends to the yard. Mrs. Gilmore, although handicapped by arthritis, takes care of the house work.

One of their proudest possessions is a clock sent to them by their daughter, Mrs. Katie Massey, from Germany. A prize in craftsmanship, it has to be wound only once every 400 days.

Mrs. Massey's husband is Maj. Fred Massey, who is stationed with the Army near Munich.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore's two other children are Mrs. Viola Pemberton of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mrs. Vera Slaughtier of Sugarland, Texas.

The lone grandchild of the Gilmore, James Pemberton, attends college at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Drive Under Way To Start Moose Lodge In Big Spring

Bob Galbraith and Bill L. Sawyer of Big Spring and Leaton P. Nobis, state membership director for the Loyal Order of Moose, are attempting to line up enough prospective members to charter a Moose Lodge in Big Spring.

Nobis has been here this week checking buildings which might be used by the lodge and conferring with men who have expressed interest in joining. He has secured an option on the Skyline Dinner Club building.

Sawyer said 100 members are required for issuance of a charter. In order to complete preliminary work in a short period, Nobis has authorized a reduced enrollment fee for charter members.

Nobis has established lodges in Odessa and Midland recently and is now completing organization of a new chapter at Andrews, where 350 members already have signed up.

The state official plans to spend several months in Big Spring to supervise the construction of quarters provided the charter group of 100 is assembled. He also will be here weekly during the membership drive.

According to Sawyer, the Loyal

Summer, Fall Mixed In Texas

By The Associated Press

Texas residents got another mixture of late summer and early fall weather Thursday.

It was clear to partly cloudy over the state but there was none of the rain with which tropical storm Esther drenched parts of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Patches of fog dotted sections of East Texas and along the Gulf Coast, limiting visibility to two or three miles in places.

Early morning temperatures varied from 57 at Dalhart to 82 at Brownsville.

Forecasters said a southbound cool front was due in the Panhandle and upper South Plains by Thursday night. No important temperature changes were expected in other sections.

Widely scattered thundershowers were predicted in the north-west part of North Central Texas and in West Texas from the upper Pecos Valley northward.

Big City

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Some California delegates to the American Legion convention here have placed signs along the boardwalk, about 200 yards from the Atlantic, reading: "Hollywood City Limits."

Potted Alcometer Brings Shame To Okla. City Cops

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A drunkometer machine which performed before a state legislative committee like it had gulped a

few snorts too many was the shame of Oklahoma City police today.

Police Chief Roy Bergman said the machine was being shipped back to the manufacturer for an explanation of why it went wild Tuesday night.

Bergman called its performance "very unfortunate." He added ruefully: "We were so anxious to

make a good impression on the committee."

The police were urging the committee to support a law making drunkometer tests mandatory for drivers suspected of drinking in dry Oklahoma.

A demonstrator lined up two newspaper reporters for the experiment. One reporter had two

ounces of whisky 45 minutes before the demonstration.

He tested .50 of one per cent. The legal presumption of intoxication is only .15 of one per cent. Municipal Judge James Demopolos said "It's a world's record. He ought to be dead."

He said the machine isn't the one used at headquarters. "Ours is more accurate," he asserted.



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SHIRTS . . \$3.49

Genuine Twist Twills
In Tan, or Grey

Only first quality J. P. Stevens genuine Twist Twill is used in these Buckhide Work Clothes. Known throughout the southwest for their superb workmanship, perfect fit and long satisfactory wear. Sanitized, shrunk, Double seams, deep pockets. Truly the best work clothes buy for your money. Shirts in sizes 14 to 17. Pants in sizes 28 to 44. Choose from Army Tan or Silver Grey.

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MEN'S BUCKHIDE OVERALLS

Union Made . . . Blue or stripe denim. V-Back, Reinforced at all points of strain. 7 pockets. Parvay Buckles. Sanitized shrunk for lasting fit. Buckhides are built to stand the goff. Sizes 30 to 46.

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Buckhide Painters — \$2.98
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Heavy weight form fitting western style. Snap fastener front, cuffs and pockets. Sanitized, shrunk, vat dyed. Strong and durable.

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Men's and Boys' Heavy 11 Ounce BUCKHIDE BLUE JEANS

COMPARE ALL THESE FEATURES . . . West-ern styled, bar tacked and riveted at all strain points. Double sewn with orange thread. Coarse weave 11 ounce white back denim. Zipper fly, Sanitized shrunk. Wide belt loops. Tops in quality, workmanship and wear. Sizes 28 to 42.

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Well built for working comfort. Sanitized 10 ounce denim. Reinforced at strain points, bar tacked and riveted. Double stitched. Famous Buckhide quality. Sizes 28 to 44.

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Men's 9-Ounce Sizes 28 To 44
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Heavy 12-ounce long wearing canvas gloves with knit wrist. Tried, tested and proven to be your best glove buy. Buckhide only at Anthony's.

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ASS'T. COLORS—BLUE-GOLD GREEN-RED-SATIN BINDING

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53-Pc. Service For 8

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At this low price and great savings you can afford an extra set for yourself. Buy now for brides, anniversary, gift giving, for Christmas.

Chest Included

Set Includes 53-Pieces
8 hollow handle dinner knives
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1/4 inch Utility Black & Decker Drill

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Full Range Of Sizes And Colors!

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Visit At Webb

Two students from the University of Mexico visit Webb AFB. They are accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Hogan, their host while visiting in Big Spring. Left to right are Felipe Cardova, Mrs. Hogan, and Mario Quintana. Both boys are in their last term at the University of Mexico. Mario will be an architect while Felipe plans to take up business administration. The two students and their hostess spent the morning visiting the Aviation physiological Unit, parachute lab, control tower and flight line at Webb.

Businessmen Eye Industrial Output

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—With industrial production stuck on dead center, the financial and business world warily watches today for a move one way or the other.
Blamed are the more cautious buying of consumers in the face of an abundance of goods and the drop in stock market prices which makes industry nervous.
True, retail sales run ahead of last year, thanks to high levels of employment and personal income—but due also to higher prices accounting for much of the gain in dollar volume total.
The consumers, although saving more than last year, are spending at least part of their increase in incomes in the stores and for services. They just aren't spending enough of it on industrial products to get factory output rising again.
The Federal Reserve Board notes that what gain there was in manufacturing during August was due mostly to increased production in the auto industry, a usual thing as it stocks up before changing over to the new models.
The increase in bank loans to

business this month over August is about a fourth what it was last year—seen as an indication of business caution.
The nervousness of industry over these signs of a slow start for fall business is shown in the reports that plans for plant expansion are being rechecked.
Many companies are completing the ambitious programs they launched sometime back and feel they have enough capacity to meet immediate demands and those of the near future.
Others still wanting to build or modernize plants are struggling with all the problems of tight money and some are putting off decisions for awhile to await developments.
The Federal Reserve Board puts industrial output for August at 144 per cent of the 1947-49 base level. This was the same as in June and July and one percentage point above the year-ago level. The high point was 147 per cent, set last December.
Many in industry had been counting upon July being the low point because of vacations and other seasonal factors. They had hoped for the upturn to start in August. It may still blossom in October when the auto industry will be getting into full production on its new models.

Selznick Had It Rough In Italy

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Back from his hectic filming of "A Farewell to Arms" in Italy, David O. Selznick says it was his most difficult production—but not the most temperamental.
Tops in temperament, he remarked, was "Gone With the Wind." This despite reports from Italy of his feud with director John Huston and others.
Propaganda, said the producer. "There were a lot of false reports printed about the picture because two segments of the press hated me," Selznick declared. "The Communist press hated me because I wouldn't use any Communist labor on the picture. And the Fascist, Neo-Fascist and Monarchist press hated me because they thought the story reflected ill on the government's conduct of World War I."
What about his blowup with Huston?
"That happened before the picture began," Selznick explained. "As Ben Hecht commented, it was the case of two Caesars and one Alp."
"I thought I could work with Huston, and I believe he honestly felt he could work with me. But it turned out that he couldn't fulfill the conditions as outlined in his contract and in several conversations with me."
"Actually, I don't think John is the kind of a director who can work with a producer. The producers he has had have pretty much given him the rein. I don't work that way."
Selznick admitted that he has never had more production troubles on a picture before. The reason, he said: Italy's lack of movie-making know-how.
"Our production facilities are far superior in Hollywood," he said. "But the picture also would have cost a great deal more if we made it here. And there are things which you just couldn't duplicate here. Not just the scenery, which is great, but the authentic look of the extras. The feeling of Italy even seeps into the interiors."

35 Cents Grows Into \$1,700 Bill
BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—A Blytheville man drove his car into a garage to get a 35-cent auto part and ended up with a repair bill for \$1,700.
Fletcher Wornack said he was backing into the garage when he reached for the hand brake but somehow contacted the accelerator. The car lurched back and knocked a huge hole in a brick wall.
The crumbling wall caused a large overhead door to fall on the car. The impact of the falling door somehow jarred the car's automatic transmission into a forward gear, and the vehicle plowed into another automobile.
Wornack was lucky. He escaped injury—and he also had insurance. But he left without getting the 35-cent part he intended to buy.

Liver Disease Is Now Among Leading Killers

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Cirrhosis of the liver, long a fairly common chronic disease of adult life, now ranks among the 10 leading causes of death in the United States, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.
At ages 45-64, the only diseases which outrank cirrhosis of the liver as a cause of death are heart disease, cancer, and cerebral hemorrhage. In 1956 cirrhosis accounted for about 18,000 deaths in the United States, about two-thirds of them among males.
Emergence of cirrhosis as a leading cause of death resulted chiefly from the marked reduction in mortality from the infectious diseases, the statisticians said, although the increasing recorded death rate also may be due to improved methods of diagnosis and hence more frequent reporting of the disease on death certificates.
Cirrhosis of the liver shows marked geographic variations in its death rate, tending to be highest in the eastern industrial states and California, and lowest in the South and Southwest.
Although the exact relationship of alcoholism to cirrhosis has not been definitely established, the statisticians point out that it appears that the alcoholic's diet, if deficient in protein and certain vitamins, may predispose to cirrhosis. More than one-fourth of the deaths from the disease are reported to be associated with alcoholism, but the reporting appears incomplete.
Overweight, by a ratio of 2½-1, adversely influences the mortality from cirrhosis, according to insurance experience.
"The control of cirrhosis of the liver depends primarily on preventive measures, such as a balanced diet, moderation in the use of alcohol, prevention harmful to the liver, and keeping the weight down," the statisticians said.

Coats, Ties Ruled For Yale Students
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale undergraduates returning to classes today ran into a new rule: Coats and ties are required for all meals in university dining halls.
It was the first such rule in recent history. Coats and ties have been required only for the evening meal and at Sunday dinner although arch-rival Harvard has had the requirement for some time.
"Not uniformity but neatness" is the aim of the new rule, said undergraduate dean Richard C. Carroll.
He said the average undergraduate's attire has brought "a great deal of criticism" from visitors.

Shock Brings Back Eyesight

FORT WORTH (AP)—Shock of an abduction and beating Tuesday night brought back eyesight lost in an accident two months ago, a 20-year-old woman claimed here.
Mrs. Ginger Minks stated she was alone in her trailer home Tuesday night when a man knocked on the door and identified himself as "Airmen Reed," a person she didn't know.
She said he told her he had confidential information about her husband, A-1C Ervin Minks, a B-36 tailgunner who was away from Carswell Air Force Base on a flight to Maine.
When she opened the door, she related, the man stuck what felt like a knife in her stomach and made her accompany him to his car. She said she was beaten and left unconscious.
She said that the doctor who treated her when she lost her eyesight in an accident told her there was no damage to her eyes and that her blindness was "a psychological block that could be removed only by a shock."
"The beating that man gave me was the shock I needed," she said. She stated she was going to give up her white cane and drop Braille lessons she had begun.

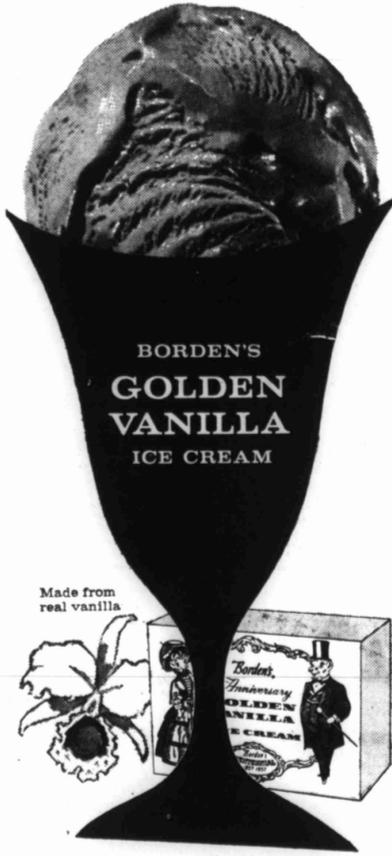
Tom, Dick And Harry In Family

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A real estate salesman got an assist from Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones to realize an old dream of having a "Tom," "Dick" and "Harry" in his family.
Jones granted a court order to change the name of the 20-month-old son of Joffre D. Brantley Sr. from Joffre to Dick Brantley.
"I named my first boy Tom," Brantley explained, "and when the second one was born someone talked me out of it. Then I named the last one Harry and decided to go back and change the middle one's name to Dick."

Leopold Parole Case Postponed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Parole and Pardon Board Wednesday postponed a decision until November on whether to grant a rehearing on Nathan Leopold's petition for parole.
Leopold has been imprisoned for 33 years for his part in the thrilling slaying of 14-year-old Bobby Franks in Chicago.
The case will be taken up again at the next parole conference Nov. 14.

24% RICHER
than regular-ice cream!



Discover this 24 K golden goodness

BORDEN'S GOLDEN VANILLA

...golden cream plus real vanilla flavor makes this the best ice cream you've ever tasted.

U.S. ROYAL Deluxe \$ **15.95**
6.70-15 Blackwall, tubed type.

This is 1957's newest, most advanced tread design! Over 1,000 gripping edges stop faster...control skids. Long-life tread... full anti-skid depth.

New in safety-bonded construction, too. Greater blowout strength from wall to wall. Rugged. Durable. At this price, the summer's biggest tire buy.

RECAPS With The Famous U.S. Royal Tread
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EASY TERMS
\$ **1.00** PER WEEK

SEE THE NEW... U.S. ROYAL Deluxe NYLON
HURRY... SUPPLY IS LIMITED
This totally NEW U.S. ROYAL Deluxe Tire is also available in NYLON. All sizes, comparable low prices.

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Genuine U.S. ROYAL Air Ride Tires
\$ **11.95** \$ **12.95** \$ **14.40**
6.00-16 6.70-15 7.10-15
Plus Tax and Your Recappable Tire

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ORANGEADE
 KRAFT - 46-OZ. CAN
19¢

SO FRESH!
FLOUR
 PILLSBURY-25-LB. BAG
\$1.69

NONE FINER!
Relish
 HEINZ-14-OZ. JARS
 HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
4 jars \$1

PORK and BEANS KIMBELL 2 1/2 CAN **19¢**

TOMATO JUICE HUNTS 300 CAN **7 1/2¢**

SPAGHETTI DIAMOND 300 CAN **2 cans 25¢**

BACON PENNANT LB. **57¢**

FRYERS FRESHLY DRESSED, LB. **29¢**

PORK ROAST FRESH LB. **43¢**

STEAK FRESH PORK, LB. **49¢**

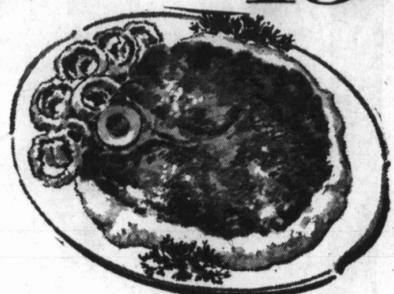
STEAK U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK, LB. **39¢**

GRAPES TOKAY'S, LB. **7 1/2¢**

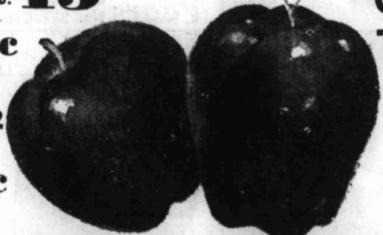
APPLES WASHINGTON, RED DELICIOUS, LB. **15¢**

YAMS GOLDEN SWEET, LB. **7 1/2¢**

AVOCADOES FLORIDA GIANTS, EACH **12 1/2¢**



TOMATOES LARGE CARTON **12 1/2¢**



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LUNCHEON MEAT KIMBELL 12-Oz. Can **39¢**

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SPINACH KIMBELL 303 CAN **2 FOR 29¢**

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PEPPER FIESTA 1 1/2-OZ. CAN **10¢**

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PICKLES DIAMOND FULL QT. **29¢**

J. N. GREEN STAMPS
 GIVEN EVERY DAY-DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAYS!

CORN KOUNTY KIST 12-OZ. CAN **12 1/2¢**

CORN LE-SEUR 12-OZ. CAN **15¢**

TUNA KIMBELL CAN **25¢**

PIES SIMPLE SIMON, 24-OZ. PEACH OR APPLE **49¢**

ROLLS JEANS, 24-CT. FROZEN, PKG. **29¢**



PEACHES MISSION 2 1/2 CAN **25¢**

HOMINY KIMBELL 300 CAN **2 for 19¢**

PRESERVES KIMBELL, 20-OZ. APRICOT **29¢**

CHILI KIMBELL NO. 2 CAN **49¢**

PRESERVES SUN VALLEY LB. **OLEO 19¢**

TAMALES STRAWBERRY, BIG 5-LB. JAR **\$1.00**

GREEN BEANS GEBHARDT 303 CAN **19¢**

FROZEN FOODS

FISH STICKS FISHER 8-OZ. **25¢**

ORANGE JUICE SOUTHERN 6-OZ. **2 FOR 25¢**

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Tastes Like More

Pamela Thomas likes the Red Earth Chocolate Cake as an afternoon snack when she comes home from school. Her mother, Mrs. George S. Thomas, makes the cake in a tube pan, but it may be put

into layers and filled and iced with the fudge-like frosting for which she gives the recipe today.

(Keith McMillin Photo)

Red Earth Chocolate Cake Really 'Hits The Spot' With Thomases

There's nothing better than chocolate cake whether the family is large, or small as is the one of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Thomas, who live at 1406 Nolan.

The cake is the family favorite but they also enjoy the French fried asparagus which they have often at their home.

Red Earth Chocolate Cake
2 cups sugar
2 2/3 cups cake flour, sifted before measuring
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/3 tsp. soda
5 tbsps. cocoa
Mix dry ingredients and add 2-3 cups shortening
3 tbsps. hot coffee
1 cup buttermilk
1 1/2 tsp. red food coloring
Beat for two minutes at medium speed on mixer and add

1-3 cup more buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla
Beat two minutes longer and pour into prepared pans. Makes 3 layers or it may be baked in a tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees until it springs back at touch. When baked in a tube pan it should be baked for at least one hour.

CHOCOLATE ICING
3 cups sugar
3 tbsps. cocoa
3 tbsps. light corn syrup
1 1/4 cups sweet milk
Combine ingredients and cook over low heat without stirring until it reaches soft ball stage which is generally about 20 minutes after it begins to boil. Remove from fire and add 1 tablespoon butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat until creamy and of right consistency to spread.

FRENCH FRIED ASPARAGUS
1 large can whole asparagus

1 cup sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 egg
2-3 cup milk
Drain asparagus. Sift together dry ingredients. Beat egg and add milk. Beat into dry ingredients. Dip asparagus into batter and fry a few at a time in deep fat at 365 degrees for about two minutes or until golden brown.

The Thomases with their daughter, Pamela, who is 10 years old and in the fifth grade at College Heights School, came here 16 months ago from Midland. He is employed by Sinclair Oil and Refining Co.

They are members of the East Fourth Baptist Church, where she is a member of the choir and directs the Young People's Drama Club.



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Men Enjoy Hearty, Crusty Sandwiches

Men usually enjoy hero-type sandwiches for a snack. Make these with crusty club rolls from a bakery. For 9 or 10 rolls, use a half-pound of thinly sliced Italian-style salami, 1/4 pound of thinly sliced cooked smoked tongue, 1/2 pound of thinly-sliced natural Swiss cheese, dill pickles, small packed "cocktail" onions, prepared mustard, romaine or lettuce.

Split the rolls lengthwise and butter the cut surfaces lightly. Then layer one side with the meats and cheese—folding these over as necessary—and add very thin lengthwise slices of dill pickle. Spread the other side of the roll with the prepared mustard and tuck three or four small pickled onions down into it at intervals. Put the rolls together with a small leaf of lettuce and romaine. Wrapping each sandwich individually in foil or waxed paper, if they are to be stored before serving, is a good idea.

Maple Fudge For Winter

Like maple flavor? Want the fun of offering homemade candy when your friends come to visit? Then you might like to try this recipe for maple fudge.

MAPLE WALNUT FUDGE
Ingredients:
1 cup sugar
1 cup maple-blended syrup
Salt
1/2 cup light cream
1/2 cup coarsely broken walnut meats.

Method
Put sugar, maple-blended syrup, a dash of salt and the cream in a heavy medium-sized sauce pan. Place over low heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Then boil, without stirring, until a small amount (about a teaspoonful) of the mixture forms a soft ball when it is dropped into a cup of very cold water (or to a temperature of 236 degrees on a candy thermometer). Remove from heat. Cool to lukewarm (110 degrees on a candy thermometer) without stirring. Then beat mixture until it loses its gloss—this usually takes from 12 to 15 minutes. Just as the candy is losing its gloss, stir in the walnuts. Turn at once into a lightly buttered pan—8 by 4 by 3 inches is a good size. When candy is cold cut into squares and remove with spatula. Makes 18 large pieces.

Marguerites Are Low In Calories

Nut Marguerites at 13 calories per cookie are ideal for the slightly overweight teen-ager who feels she must have a bite of something sweet after school. Here's the recipe:

2 egg whites
1-3 cup granulated sugar
2 tbsps. artificial sweetener
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 tsp. vanilla
Beat egg whites stiff; add sugar and sweetener gradually while continuing to beat. Fold in walnuts and vanilla. Drop by measured tablespoons on well-greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven, 325 degrees F., 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 30 marguerites.

For Seafood

A marinade for seafood, meat or vegetables is usually made of vinegar (or lemon juice) and salad oil.

Egg, Mushroom Sauce

Brush 6 round shredded wheat biscuits with melted butter. Place in shallow pan in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 10 minutes.

For the sauce, melt 1-3 cup of butter in saucepan. Add 1-3 cup sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, and 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard. Blend until smooth. Add 2 cups milk gradually, stirring constantly until sauce is smooth and bubbly. Add 1/2 cup canned and drained mushrooms and 2 cups diced cooked ham. Cook until sauce is thickened. To serve, top each biscuit with sauce and garnish with slices of 3 hard-cooked eggs.

Tastes Good

Steam raisins, in a colander over boiling water, to plump; then add to cooked rice with nutmeats and butter. Delicious with chicken!

Prepare Shrimp, Rice Dish For Family Eating Or Company Fare

Most of this shrimp main dish can be made ahead of time. Because it's easy, looks beautiful and tastes marvelous you'll depend on it for brunch, lunch and dinner parties.

Basically, it's creamed shrimp on rice, but toasted almonds, pimientos and stuffed green olives are added for color and flavor.

Ingredients:
3 lbs. frozen shrimp in shells or 1 1/2 lbs. shelled shrimp or 5, 5-oz. cans shrimp
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 lb. shelled almonds (about 1 cup sliced)
2 cups uncooked white rice
2 teaspoons salt
3/4 teaspoon black pepper
4 cups water
2 10-oz. cans condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup chopped pimientos

1/2 cup sliced stuffed green olives
3-4 hard-cooked eggs
Parsley or watercress for garnish

Method:
Thaw the shrimp if frozen shrimp are used. Peel and clean. This will take about 35 minutes for jumbo shrimp. To clean, run a knife along the back of the shrimp from head to tail to remove the sand vein. Wash in water. To cook, add shrimp to 3 quarts boiling water with 3 tablespoons salt. Bring to a boil again. Turn heat down until water just simmers. Cover and cook 2 to 5 minutes. Drain.

Follow package directions for cooking shrimp if frozen shelled shrimp are used. Sprinkle the shrimp with lemon juice. Cover and store in the refrigerator, overnight if desired.

Spicy Cookie Is Rich And Moist

Apple hermits are a little more trouble to make than just a plain cookie but the result is worth the effort. Try them and see if you agree:

Ingredients:
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
1/4 cup molasses
3 eggs, unbeaten
3 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
3 tbsps. powdered cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 tsp. grated nutmeg
1 cup broken walnut meats
1 cup finely chopped raw apples, peeled
Rinse raisins in hot water and drain on absorbent paper. Cream shortening with brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add molasses. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Mix and sift flour, salt, baking soda and spices and add to molasses mixture. Mix lightly. Stir in walnuts, chopped apples and raisins. Mix well. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 5 to 6 dozen.

Interest Is Added To Liver Recipe

Liver is a meat that people really enjoy or they leave it strictly alone. If it's dressed up a bit, perhaps more children and adults, too, for that matter, might find it more palatable. Here is a method just a little bit different.

LIVER A LA CHARLOTTE
Ingredients:
1 1/2 pounds baby beef or calves' liver
3 tbsps. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
Pepper
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1/4 cup finely diced onion
1/4 cup finely diced green pepper
1-3 cup beef or chicken stock

Method:
Have liver sliced about 1/4-inch thick and cut into serving-size portions. Mix flour, salt, and a dash of pepper together; dip liver into flour mixture to coat both sides, turn heat low and cook as desired. Remove liver from pan; keep warm. Add onion and green pepper to skillet (with a little more butter if desired) and cook slowly, stirring often, until wilted—about 5 minutes. Add stock and simmer to reduce a little. Pour over liver and serve. Makes 4 servings.

Apple To Be In Place Of Honor

Put these names on your apple checklist because they are the juicy beauties you'll be inviting to your table often during the months to come.

Jonathans, a lively, deep red apple, are good for cooking and out-of-hand munching. The Delicious, which comes in red or gold, and the ruby hued McIntosh (available mostly in the East, north central states and West Coast) and Winesap are the big three of winter apples.

The Delicious is primarily an eating apple though the Golden Delicious is wonderful for salads because it does not brown when exposed to the air. McIntoshes and Winesaps are both eating and baking apples. The Cortland, (Great Lakes area and Northeast) whose skin is shiny and scarlet like the Golden Delicious in that its flesh does not brown.

York Imperial, light red dotted with russet, bakes well and so do the red and yellow Rome Beauty and the yellowish-green Rhode Island Greening. Newtown Pippin, a West Coast fruit, is yellow, blushed with pink, is highly aromatic and is either a cooking or dessert apple.

East of the Mississippi, the dull carmine colored Stayman is favored as an all-purpose apple. The Northern Spy, whose skin is yellow splashed with dark red, is classed the same in northern and eastern states.

The Baldwin, also a northern and eastern states apple, has a light yellow or greenish skin, mottled with bright red. It is extra good for pies and sauce.

Dressed Up Eggs

Place six strips of thin sliced bacon in a cold frying pan. Cook slowly, turning occasionally until the bacon becomes transparent.

Line a muffin pan with the partially cooked bacon. Place one egg on each of the six individual muffin pans. Season. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) for 15 minutes. Makes six servings. To make additional strips, place bacon on a rack in a pan. Place pan in 300 degree oven and bake for 20 to 30 minutes.

Nutrition Is High In Cereal Cookie

High in nutritive value are these crunchy cookies that combine fruit and toasted cereal.

Ingredients:
1 cup sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2-3 cup sugar
1/2 cup soft shortening
1 tsp. grated orange or lemon rind
1 egg
2 cups bite-sized shredded wheat or shredded rice biscuits
Heat oven to moderately slow (350 degrees F.). Grease a shallow baking pan or cookie sheet. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar into a 10-cup bowl. Add shortening, grated rind, unbeaten egg and milk. Beat until smooth. Add cereal biscuits and stir until they are throughout the batter. Drop from teaspoon onto greased pan about 2 inches apart. Bake on rack slightly above center 12 to 15 minutes, or until light brown. Remove from pan at once. Makes 4 dozen 1 1/2-inch cookies.

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Heavy, Grain Fed Round Steak . 79c	LUNCHEON MEAT 3 Kimbell's 12-Oz. Cans \$1
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A Bible Thought For Today

Watch therefore; for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come. Matt. 24:42 — Hundreds of times pious believers have thought they had solved the enigma of Christ's second coming. Always they proved to be wrong. No mortal knows when nor where He will come. That is not our business but His. Our business is to be ready, for one thing we know, each and every one of us will be ushered into His presence when we have completed our tasks on earth.

Serious Reservations Can Weaken

Some progress, although hardly revolutionary, is being made toward a revaluation survey in which all local taxing agencies might participate. At this point the city and Big Spring Independent School District have expressed a desire to engage in such an undertaking. The county has made no official expression, although as a result of the joint meeting Monday evening there may be some definite action taken at the Monday meeting of the commissioners court.

Naturally, there are some mental reservations voiced concerning such a proposal. The chief one seems to be whether there would be a uniform yardstick applied to all values. If you want to get down to the hub of the thing, the question is whether rural properties would be pegged on the same ratio to actual values as would other property.

Of course uniformity is one of the main virtues of revaluation. One of the paramount reasons for urging county participation is to be able to present tables of value which would be the same for one as another, thus ending confusion which makes the taxpayer feel he is sliding by under one agency and getting the hot end

of the poker at the hands of another. The fact that uniform bases would be used in arriving at a formula for values does not mean that agencies would have to assess on 100 per cent of those values. Indeed, now the city assesses on two thirds of 1941 values; the school district 100. Where the county on the same base it would be at something like one-third to one-half.

It would be simpler if all could use the same totals on values and then cut tax rates back to yield current collections or such increases as are necessary. However, this is not compulsory, for if boards prefer to leave present rates intact, they could adjust the total values to the yield required. But this adjustment—under revaluation—would be on a uniform and equitable basis as it is not now.

We can understand how efforts to adjust or rearrange status quo will meet with varying reactions, but if revaluation is undertaken—and we believe it is a sound requirement for the democratic principle of fairness and realism—it cannot be undertaken with serious reservations. These would either emasculate it or do it unto the death.

Simple Way For You To Help

Right now the Big Spring Concert Association is about halfway to its goal for the year—a goal in memberships sufficient to underwrite its most ambitious entertainment budget for the community. During the season the association will offer Norman Corwin's celebrated play, "The Rivalry," starring Raymond Massey, as Abe Lincoln, Brian Donlevy and Agnes Moorehead; the famous Pamplona Choir which many consider the most outstanding in the world for a comparable number; Anna Russell who is just downright funny in her take-offs in art; and Theodore Uppman, a rich-voiced baritone whose star is certainly in its ascendancy.

Season tickets for these are \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students. This means

that the individual performances would be costing approximately \$1.85 each. Consider that the single admission price (there are none here) for "The Rivalry" \$3.50 to \$4.40 in a neighboring city and you begin to get an idea of the proportions of the entertainment bargain.

Response so far has been most encouraging. We urge upon you the importance of getting your membership as soon as possible. Telephone Mrs. W. A. Hunt or Mrs. Floyd Mays, or go by Alexander's Jewelry—or even call The Herald and your tickets will be delivered promptly. By doing this you will save officers of the association endless hours of calling to remind you.

Won't you do this today—please?

Walter Lippmann Special Language Of Cold War

The cold war in the Middle East is being carried on in a special sign language, in a kind of code, which hides what is going on until it has been translated and deciphered. The real struggle is for power and influence inside the Arab governments, and at the moment inside the governments of Syria and of Jordan. The Arab ruling classes, of course, understand this quite well, as do the authorities in Moscow and Washington, in London and in Paris. But they cannot speak plainly. Arab opinion will not accept a frank statement that any Arab countries are the stakes of the competition for influence by the great powers, and that for the time being the Russians are ahead in this competition in Syria while we are ahead in Jordan.

In order to hide the reality and yet to be able to talk about what they are doing, all the governments concerned have resorted to some device. They are transposing what is actually going on—an internal struggle for power—into the conventional international language of external aggression and resistance to it. So, when Russia sends arms to Syria, she says that Turkey, incited and armed by the United States, is preparing to attack Syria. When we send arms to Jordan, we say that because Syria is being armed, the defense of Jordan must be strengthened.

In fact, there is no reason at all to think that Russia is sending arms to Syria in order to mount a military aggression against Jordan or anyone else. Nor is there any doubt that the last thing we want is that Turkey and Jordan should do anything so foolish as to attack Syria, and thus to set the whole Middle East aflame. Even if they were planning an indirect military aggression, the Russians can have no illusions about the military prowess of Syria, which is not far from zero. Nor can we have any illusions about the prowess of Jordan, plus or minus some guns and some tanks. Moscow and Washington know perfectly well that neither is getting ready for the overt

aggression which they accuse each other of. What they are actually doing is to wage a cold war.

What then is the sense and purpose of the arms shipments? They are assigned to the military men who control the armies which control the governments. The young King's government in Jordan rests squarely on the loyalty of the Bedouin levies, as against the suspicion and hostility of the Palestinian Arabs. What influence we have in Jordan has to be nourished by keeping the King's officers and troops convinced that they can look to us for money and for arms.

But in the code language now in use, we have to talk as if this were 1940 and as if Jordan were Belgium, and as if we were preparing it for resistance to an invasion by a big aggressor. What we are actually doing is to subsidize the army to keep the King on his throne in a government that is not unfriendly to us.

Likewise, the Soviets armed Syria, a country which since it achieved its independence has rarely for long been anything but a military dictatorship. Syrian politics is made up of the rivalry and the intrigues of groups of army officers, not averse to cutting each other's throats in a struggle to control the dictatorship. The present Syrian crisis has come about because a conspiracy of officers, who are not in power, have, with some support and many promises from Russia, gotten control of the dictatorship. Russia's object is to keep them in power and to strengthen their hand.

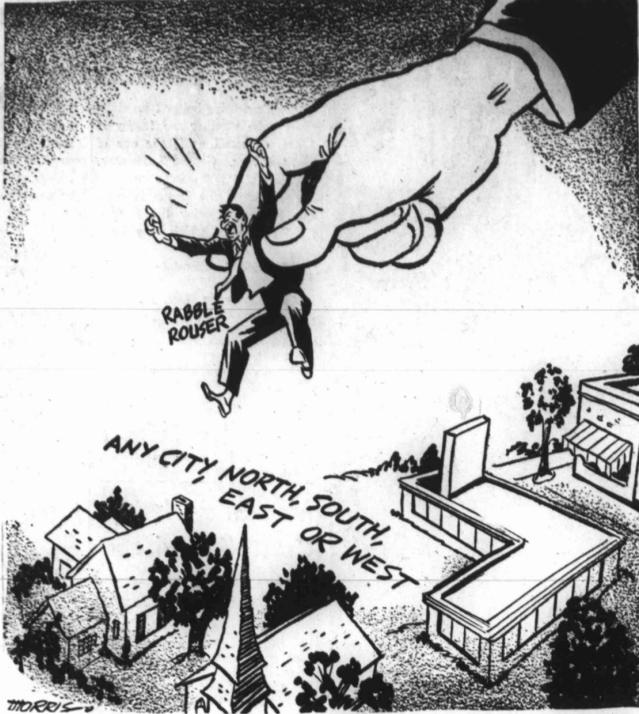
But using the code language, Moscow is describing the operation as the defense of Syria's independence against Turkish and American aggression.

The cold war in the Middle East is obscure, intermittent, and indecisive. Nearly all the Arab governments are inherently unstable, having no sound support that can be depended upon among their own people. This is particularly the case in Syria and in Jordan, and with qualifications it may turn out to be the case in Egypt. The monarchy in Iraq, thanks to a comparatively progressive government, may prove to have a longer expectation of life, as also Saudi Arabia, where tribal customs seem still to be strong. But the political and social structure of the region is so frail that in any period of history, regardless of the ideology, it would have been a standing invitation to a cold war of the great powers. So, the internal weakness of the Arab states is a continual threat to peace in the world.

Unhappily, we seem to be inhibited from taking the only course which could conceivably lead toward stability and peace. That would mean to enter into negotiations which produce an agreement among the great powers to establish, if not a settlement, at least a truce in the cold war over the Middle East.

Nobody, however, seems to want this—not the Arabs who denounce it as a revival of the great power imperialism; not the Russians who have seen visions of the expulsion of the Western Powers from Africa, the Middle East and Southern Asia; and not we, who wish to contain the Russians and to exclude them altogether from the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean.

Yet, although a negotiated truce is impossible, it may yet come about that everything else is intolerable.



Where Segregation Is Vital

Ed Creagh Louis Johnson Does A Turnabout

WASHINGTON (AP)—Guess who said this on Sept. 17, 1957: "We must give our whole support to the national defense, cost what it may. We must announce

our convictions that no price is too high to pay for the precious gift of national security."

Give up? Well, the man who said this in a speech to the Amer-

Hal Boyle

A Cat-And-Dog Story

NEW YORK (AP)—Everyone has his favorite cat-and-dog story, and mine is the tale of Felicia and Scrapper.

Scrapper was a friendly but tough Airedale who bossed everything on four feet in the suburban neighborhood where he dwelt. He did, that is, until the lady of the house accepted as a gift a full-grown Siamese cat named Felicia. "You're making a mistake," warned the master of the house. "You know Scrapper can't stand cats. He'll make mincemeat of Felicia in five minutes."

"We'll see," replied the lady of the house serenely.

Scrapper was across the yard when Felicia arrived. At sight of her he let out a high, excited yelp. Then, a cavalier at heart, he charged.

Felicia, staring at him silently with Mediterranean eyes, waited calmly, a citadel in fur. When Scrapper was within reach, she biffed him on the nose twice with her left paw, and followed with three deadly rights.

The next instant she was on his back, raking his head and neck with razor claws. The next instant she was under him, raking his belly with all deliberate speed.

Scrapper, bleeding, drew off in surprise from this feline tornado. He had learned the tactical error of Pickett at Gettysburg.

He wasn't afraid. There was no room in his lion heart for fear. But he knew he had to find another way. He had to catch Felicia off guard.

So he began to stalk her, methodically, inexorably, hate in his canine soul. This cat had wounded his terrier pride. She must pay if it took a lifetime.

He stalked her by day and by night. He stalked her on a seven-day-a-week schedule, winter and summer, and he never took a holiday. And he never caught Felicia off guard, never reached that "moment of truth" when he could move in and finish her off.

After three years of this war of nerves, Felicia, who up until then had enjoyed it as a game, appar-

ently decided the time had come to end it. On a Sunday she walked to the edge of the yard, which bordered a busy highway. She stared at the traffic thoughtfully for a long time, and then turned and gazed thoughtfully at Scrapper, who was warily watching her.

Felicia, her mind made up, waited for a break in the traffic, then leisurely crossed the highway. She paused, looked back at Scrapper, then slowly and deliberately lay down in the grass, and rolled over—as if asleep.

Tempted beyond caution, Scrapper reared madly out on the highway. There was a screeching of brakes—a yelp, then stillness.

The master of the house, who had been a spectator to the scene, rushed out and picked up Scrapper. The dog bit his hand gently, looked around wildly for Felicia, then his taut body relaxed in eternal languor.

"That cat deliberately lured him to his destruction," the master of the house said later.

"Perhaps," said the lady of the house, who, despite her sorrow over Scrapper, couldn't restrain a small feeling of womanly pride in Felicia.

The kids buried Scrapper in the back yard with full military honors and the beating of a tin drum. They tossed bright yellow dandelions in his grave and two big steakbones, and over it erected a cross made from an orange crate and wrote on it this epitaph:

"To the Scrapper, a brave dog." On warm afternoons Felicia used to like to lie on the grave, scratch in the dirt and sun her self lazily. One afternoon, two years later, the children found her there, calmly dead. So far as any one could discover she was a victim of old age, lack of exercise, and gout.

They buried her next to the Scrapper after another grand mournful funeral and inscribed this epitaph, composed by the lady of the house: "To Felicia, a smart cat."

Side by side they sleep, Scrapper and Felicia, beyond enmity.

MR. BREGER



Ever notice how kidneys are shaped like swimming pools?

Around The Rim Just Keep Banging And Roaring

To those neighbors of mine who work on their cars 24 hours a day: if you get them fixed or buy another one, don't worry about me; I've gotten used to the noise of hammer and mallet.

Of course not everybody is bothered by weekend grease-monkeys, but I am. And from comments about junk and partially assembled cars all over town, I'm not the only one in the club.

In my neighborhood live about two families and between them I can count four or five cars. The number is okay, but it seems to me that none of these cars is ever running properly.

And for this reason—it's the only reason I can figure out—they work on them all the time.

About three weeks ago, one of the men put a new tail pipe on his hot rod. That's all right. He got in and gunned the motor as loud as it would go. That's all right, too, I presume. But the next afternoon, he took off the tail pipe and then proceeded to put it back on again. For why I don't know. It sounded as loud when he drove up as it did after he disassembled and assembled it again.

For all I can gather, the idea must be to tear one down and see if you can put it back together so it will run as good as it did before. Not to fix it—goodness no.

About a week or so ago, the battery went dead on one of the cars. So the good neighbor goes out and starts another one—not quietly but with a roar to make an F-102 feel ashamed. He connected the two vehicles by way of an extended bat-

tery cable and got the one with the bad battery started.

Then he guns the motor on it. But being a thoughtful soul, he cuts the motor on the one with the good battery, leaving only one roaring. He is thoughtful, not of the neighbors but of the gas he is saving by cutting off one engine.

After a spell of letting the motor idle at full roar, he guns away in a cloud of dust and a hearty "Heigh-Ho Twin Smitly" to revive the battery.

At about 6 on Sunday morning. This seems to be the case all over town. Everywhere you look, someone has his head under the hood tinkering with a car. It must be the do-it-yourself craze. It surely couldn't be faulty engines. Because how could 160 million people tear them up so fast?

Find one of these motor bugs and you find a car that never sounds right. Find some one who forgets the motor and strange noises and you usually find someone who has no trouble at all with his car.

The craze seems worse on Sundays and holidays or late at night or early in the morn when you want to sleep or expect at least a little quiet. The guys can't work quietly, because seemingly it is a rule that you must have a loud muffler before going to work.

Could be the guys work on their cars for the money again. Take your car to the garage to get it fixed and get by; fix it yourself and go broke.

—DON HENRY

Inez Robb

It Takes Maturity For Romance

It always annoys the life out of me to hear theatrical tycoons plotting entertainment for the tired businessman with nary a thought of the equally weary working woman. I got my rights, too!

So recently when I ran into Michael Myerberg, producer, I asked him and the theatre in general with dire neglect of the poor working girl who, for an evening and for \$8.80, would like to pin her dreams to a great big, beautiful hunk of man.

"We're suffering from a drought of matinee idols," Myerberg said, thoughtfully. "We're in real trouble for mature leading men like Walter Pigeon, Tyrone Power, Rex Harrison, Henry Fonda and Alfred Lunt—not to mention Clark Gable if we could get him back to Broadway."

"But they're not exactly spring chickens," I objected.

"No, they're not," Myerberg conceded, "and you wouldn't like 'em if they were. A leading man needs maturity. He is at his romantic best on stage between the ages of 40 and 55. By that time he has lived in his body long enough to give it character."

"Yes, 40 to 55 is the ideal age for a romantic leading man," he went on. "Look at the late Erno Pinza; he was older than that. Once an actor passes the point of trying to look 20, which usually happens when he is 40, he's interesting."

"By that time he's had a chance to develop personal magnetism and learn how to use it. The same goes with technique and personality. Youth isn't enough. It's attractive, but it lacks the grace of time. I think the same is true of actresses."

"There are some interesting young ac-

tors coming up who'll be great leading men 10 or 15 years from now. Ben Gazzara and Sidney Chaplin, for instance. Then, there's Robert Preston. He's on the verge now. Give him five to 10 years and he'll be great."

Myerberg, known as an off-beat if not a downright esoteric producer, has been trying for 30 years to wed cash and culture at the box office. He has often succeeded. On Broadway, any odd-ball venture with a high I.Q. is known as a "Myerberg Special." Some of those specials have included Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth" and Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot."

Now he is preoccupied with the production of "Compulsion," the best-selling novel on the Loeb-Leopold case by Meyer Levin. In this stark drama, Myerberg is amazed to find himself with cash as well as culture in his hands even before the curtain goes up in October. Almost 70 sellout theatre parties have already been booked in advanced.

He is also producing two other Myerberg Specials, "Minotaur," a drama implying that our current social system devalues its own people, and a musical, "Thirteen Daughters." In another off-beat musical, "Lutie Song," starring Mary Martin some years ago, Myerberg gave an unknown actor, Yul Brynner, his first Broadway job.

"He dropped into my office when I was casting the musical," Myerberg said. "Do you have a bit part for me?" Brynner asked. "I've been hungry a long time." I took one look at him and told him he'd get the male lead. But he just looked at me and said, "Don't tease me, mister. I've been hungry too long." It took me two weeks to convince him."

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Marquis Childs

Left Hand Keeps Right Uninformed

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—With disarmament likely to be the most controversial issue in the struggle between East and West in the new General Assembly, the government in Washington has just given a remarkable example of what it means for the right hand failing to know what the left hand is doing.

The permanent United States delegate to the United Nations, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., has been arguing in private that the West must take a new and bold stand on disarmament to counter the propaganda initiative the Soviets have held through their constant reiteration of the demand for an end to nuclear tests. Lodge has suggested that it might be necessary to agree to end tests without linking suspension to an agreement to cease production of fissionable material for weapons.

The Russians have balked at this condition. An agreed suspension of tests would, of course, be subject to the most careful inspection system.

At the very least, Lodge has argued in private discussions, this would serve to call the Russian bluff. More important, it would demonstrate how far America was willing to go in response to the anxiety over nuclear pollution of the air that is reflected by most of the delegates to the U.N. These discussions were preliminary to fixing America's position.

On the eve of the opening of the debate on disarmament in the Assembly and without warning to Lodge—if one may accept the word of those close to the delegation who feel left in mid-air by a strategic rug-pulling act—the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington announced a new series of atomic-weapon tests to be held at the Eniwetok proving ground in the Pacific next April. This seemed to delegates here to be notice that the United States was not prepared to consider any further steps toward an agreement among the nuclear powers to suspend tests.

Within the American delegation it is being said that the AEC announcement does not preclude some new move that might get the disarmament talks off dead center. After all, it is pointed out, the mere announcement itself does not mean that the Eniwetok tests must inevitably be carried out. They can be canceled should the way be opened, perhaps with American initiative, to an agreement with the Soviets safeguarded by an international inspection system.

Against this must be set the fact that the tests to be held by the AEC require months of preparation. The investment in that preparation will be used as a powerful argument against any suspension, at least until after next April.

So the see-saw continues, with the three nuclear powers always having one more essential test coming up over the horizon. And the day is drawing ever closer when a fourth power, France or Sweden, will have atomic weapons. Then the possibility of any agreement will be more remote.

The lack of coordination between one hand and the other hand in this instance is no accident. It reflects the division within the Administration over the posture to take on disarmament. This division has prevailed ever since the unfortunate Harold E. Stassen first went to the London disarmament talks many months ago.

Chairman Lewis Strauss of the AEC is opposed to any agreement that would inhibit his authority. The argument made by Strauss—and President Eisenhower at a press conference gave evidence that he had nearly been converted—was that testing had to go on in order to obtain a "clean bomb" from which radioactive fallout would be less than five per cent.

As Stassen was about to participate in the round of London talks recently concluded in statements, the then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Arthur Radford, publicly expressed his opposition to any understanding with the Russians. The AEC announcement on the tests of next April proposed that U. N. observers should go to Eniwetok. This proposal apparently also was made without prior consultation with Lodge and the American delegation here.

A delegation spokesman, expressing surprise, said he had no idea what U. N. agency could properly be represented at the tests. Many observers, including Soviet tests conducted by the United States in the Pacific in 1947.

In the disarmament controversy, the U. N. is a tremendous sounding board. What the West must do is to expose the real nature of the Soviet proposal with action rather than mere words, and the echoes will reach the farthest corners of the earth.

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The Big Spring Herald

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8-B Big Spring Herald, Thur., Sept. 19, 1957

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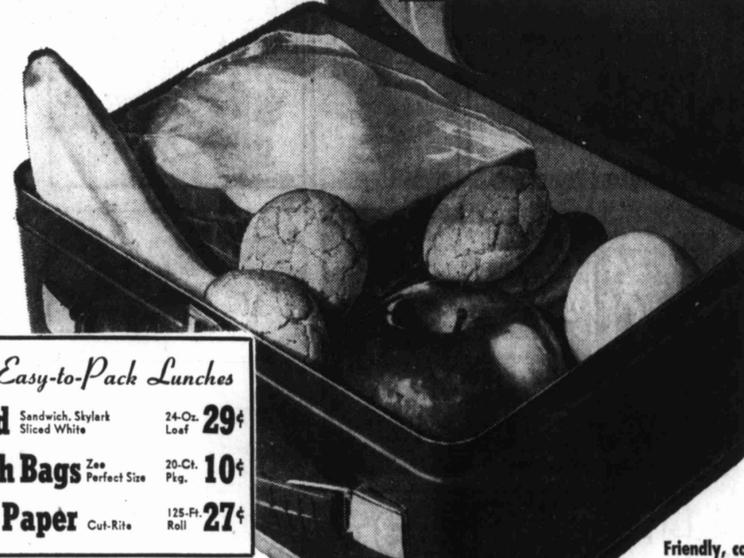
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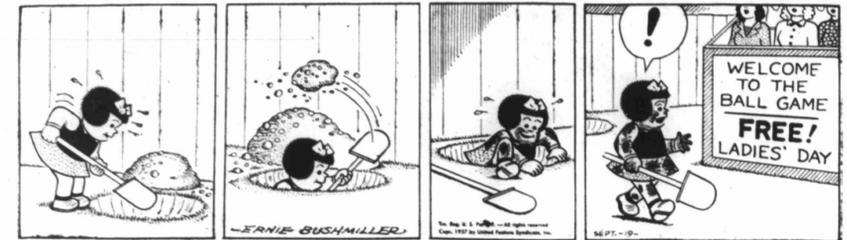
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How To Torture Your Wife

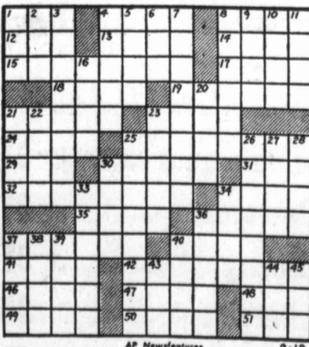


Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Wandering fear 4. Cigarette 8. Skin disease 12. Boon companion 13. Otherwise 14. Behindhand 15. Intrude 17. Tapering solid 18. Fellow 19. Seesaw 21. Part of a corolla 23. Maize 24. Shortening 25. Heaven 29. Biblical character 30. Goddess of agriculture 31. Bird's beak 32. Moored 34. Dagger 35. Where the sun rises 36. Convenes 37. Vegetable 40. Drink 41. Encourage 42. Orderliness 46. Corn meal dish 47. Church recess 48. Occupy a chair 49. Slighting remark

STRAKE LOST CRAVEN AVAIL DIPPER API NINES PRO PANG CON CLOD SNEEZED POETS MAD DIP ANNEX BENEFIT FOOL BUM SODA AGO BATIC EEN RASCAL GERMAN LEASE OPIATE SPED DINNER

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 30. Is situated 51. Attempt 4. Leaf of a calyx 5. Applaud 6. Stupid person 7. Gave back 8. Arise 9. Coagulate 10. Not any 11. Pitcher 16. Kind of fish 20. Epochs 21. Entreaty 22. Gain by labor 23. Mark of omission 25. Individual 26. Hold the attention 27. Established place 28. Flows back 30. Cover with a layer 33. Stove 34. Observed 36. Measures 37. Lights out 38. Ancient Gr. coin 39. Bill of fare 40. Foundation 43. Final 44. Gentleman 45. Pigeon



PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Manufactures 9-19

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

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There will be a drawing in each of our 17 stores for the cash (\$250 in each store) on October 5, 5 P.M., and the big drawing for the Fords will be held at Store No. 16, 3003 Ave. H, Lubbock, on October 8, 5 P.M.

Nothing to buy! You need not be present to win. \$13,000 total prizes to be given away in this local South Plains area. Register now!

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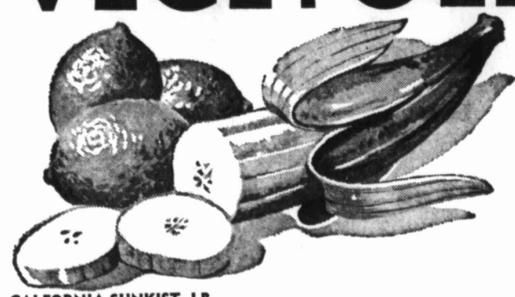
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Open 12:45, Adults 70c, Kids 20c
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CARY GRANT
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THE PRIDE and THE PASSION
CARTOON — NEWS

JET
Open 7:00, Adults 50c, Kids 10c
STARTING TONIGHT

The place is the West Indies... the sun hides many things!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S ISLAND IN THE SUN
Directed by ROBERT ROSSEN

Starring: JAMES MASON, JOAN FONTAINE, DOROTHY DANDRIDGE, JOAN COLLINS, MICHAEL RENNIE

Also: HARRY BELAFONTE, DARRYL F. ZANUCK - ALFRED HAYES

2 CARTOONS LATE NEWS

Art Chosen For Germany Exhibit

Mrs. Terry Patterson, Big Spring, has had one of her paintings accepted for inclusion in the area collection to be sent to Hannover, Germany, for exhibition. The collection painted by West Texans is part of an exchange project between Lubbock and Hannover.

Mrs. Patterson's "Gray and Windy" is a three-time winner in exhibitions. It was state citation winner, placed at the West Texas Art Association show last autumn and then went on tour. It is an oil painting, with palette knife, of Lake J. B. Thomas on a blustery day.

Kitten Washed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mrs. Chester Massey placed some towels in her clothes drier yesterday. A telephone next to the drier rang 10 minutes later and Mrs. Massey — well, let her tell it: "The more I talked the more I realized something was wrong. I glanced at the drier and saw this white thing going around inside. I knew I hadn't put anything white in there — just brown towels."

"I opened the door and there was Mossie, my cat, inside." She said the pet took five minutes to get its breath, but "is just as alive now as can be."

State
Open 12:45, Adults 40c, Kids 10c
LAST TIMES TODAY
MARSHALL THOMPSON
WILLARD PARKER

LURE OF THE SWAMP
A RECALSCOPE PICTURE
Directed by JOHN HUGHES

STARTS TOMORROW STATE

DOUBLE FEATURE Whiplash Action!

BADLANDS OF MONTANA
A RECALSCOPE PICTURE
Directed by JOHN HUGHES

Also: **THE CHILLER WITH THE SHOCKING CLUE!**

CHAIN OF EVIDENCE
Directed by BILL ELLIOTT

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ADULTS 50c CHILDREN FREE

STARTING TONIGHT!

It's happy... It's hilarious... It's a haymaker!

Quiet Man
Starring JOHN WAYNE, MAUREEN O'HARA, BARRY FITZGERALD

Also Hit No. 2: **MYRNA LOY - ROBERT MITCHUM**
Starring JOHN STEINBECK'S **The Red Pony**

2 COLOR CARTOONS — LATE NEWS



better buy days

Veiled loveliness... crowned with luscious velvet and glistening satin. A little gem to escort you from desk to date with regal poise. The latest of Fall colors too. Through our special purchase, you can enjoy this creation for much less than its regular value...

4.00 at **Hemphill-Wells**

better buy days

oh so low... oh so sleek

our newest fall fashions by **Maine Aires**

A perfect time to slip on your school fashions... with sleek stylish flats by Maine Aires. Spice cashmere calf suede and beige cashmere calf suede in 5 to 10 AAA to B. A regular 9.95 value. And for a change choose the Lucky Stride calf flat. Beige cashmere or loden green cashmere calf. 5 to 10 AAAA to B. A regular 9.95 value.

Hemphill-Wells
Either Style **6.00**

Spurned Suitor Slays Woman

CHICAGO (AP)—A policeman today witnessed the fatal shooting of a woman by a spurned suitor who then killed himself.

The dead were Catherine McGill, 24, and Lawrence Fiellin, 30. Miss McGill was the daughter of Robert McGill, an executive of the McGill Manufacturing Co., Valparaiso, Ind. Fiellin was a University of Chicago law student.

Patrolman James Broberg said he was called to the McGill apartment on the North Side to investigate a break-in. He said he saw the woman standing in an alley as he drew up on his motorcycle. Broberg said he heard the woman scream, then saw a man shoot twice, bend over the woman and fire three or four shots into her head.

The policeman shouted to the man to drop his weapon. Along with a reply "all right," there was a shot. Broberg said that he could not tell whether the shot was at him, or whether the man shot himself. Broberg fired in the man's direction.

In a briefcase near the man's body were a note giving directions for cremating his body, and a stamped envelope addressed to Larry Fiellin, care of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fiellin, New York City.

Robert Weitzel, a high school English teacher who said he was a good friend of Fiellin, told police Fiellin began dating Miss McGill eight months ago. They broke up four months ago. Weitzel said, "Fiellin took it pretty hard."

He said Fiellin had been undergoing psychiatric treatment but felt he was not improving and was subject to spells of depression.

Fiellin, he added, was a law student at the University of Chicago and recently was put on probationary status there because of poor grades.

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Presbyterian Men Set Regional Meet

MIDLAND—The annual autumn rally of Men of the new Presbyterian Church, U.S., will be held Sunday afternoon and evening in Midland's First Presbyterian Church. (Recently, the synods of Texas were rearranged with the former El Paso Presbytery which was created more than 50 years ago the only one to gain more territory. In fact, the enlarged presbytery known as the Southwest, now takes in almost half of Texas geographically. With minor deviations, all the territory west of a

line drawn from the east line of the Panhandle southward to the border is in the Southwest presbytery. The number of churches was increased from 25 to 39. There are five other presbyteries in the synod which, with far less territory, have comparable numbers of churches.)

A business and report session is scheduled, beginning at 3 p.m., followed by a dinner-meeting at 6:15 p.m. The evening worship service will conclude the rally.

Officers for 1958 also will be elected. Bill Colyns of Midland is president of the regional organization which extends from Eldorado and San Angelo to Amarillo, and from Colorado City to El Paso, including Southeast New Mexico.

The Rev. Henry W. Quinius Jr., director of field work and admissions at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will deliver the sermon Sunday night.

J. W. Baldwin of Midland, vice president of Assembly Men's Council, and the Rev. Dan Goodwin, pastor of Midland's St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, will be among the speakers on the afternoon program.

M. L. Alexander of Odessa, council secretary-treasurer, will conduct the afternoon devotional. Paul Page of Eldorado will read the Scripture. Eugene McClothlin of Crane will submit the report of the nominating committee.

Reports of activities will be made by district chairmen, including: R. S. Hammond, Clovis, N. M.; Bob Sutton, Midland; Barney Hightower, Andrews, and James B. Evans, El Paso.

Uncle Ray: Weights Help Deep Sea Divers To Sink

By RAMON COFFMAN

There are many kinds of divers, and among them are some who dive for sunken treasure. They use diving suits of various kinds. These have helmets, and cover all of the body except the hands. In some cases even the hands are covered.

Q. Do divers start down head first?

A. They differ from springboard divers in this respect. Usually they are lowered feet first. Certain of them lie sideways on the surface as they start to descend.

Q. Do they have weights on their feet?

A. Usually they wear shoes or boots which are weighted with lead or other metal. This helps them to sink, also to keep on their feet while walking on the bottom.

Weights also are fastened elsewhere, usually about the chest or waist. Divers, in some cases, are able to drop pieces of metal in case of emergency.

In an outside belt, around the waist, a diver often carries a hammer and other tools, also a large knife. The knife, or dagger, may be employed in case of attack by a shark or octopus. Such attacks seldom take place.

Q. What about the pressure on the diver?

A. He goes down slowly to save himself from harm as the pressure increases. At the surface, the air pressure is 14 and seven-tenths pounds to the square inch. At a depth of 100 feet, the pressure is 59 pounds to the square inch, or

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Writer's Letters Priced At \$5,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Two letters by Edgar Allan Poe have been priced by a rare book dealer at \$5,000 for the pair.

About 25 years ago, they were sold for about \$200.

General Lauds New Bomber

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—After flying Convair's delta-winged B58 at speeds up to 1,500 m.p.h. Lt. Gen. C. S. Irvine said yesterday it "will fill an important place in our family of weapons."

Irvine, Air Force deputy chief of staff for materiel, gave the appraisal on completing a two-hour test hop in the needle-nosed jet bomber. He accompanied Convair test pilot B. A. Erickson on a dogleg course around the nation.

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