

TENNESSEE GOVERNOR ACTS

Grandstaff To Be Paroled To Hear His Cantata Here

Frank M. Grandstaff is going to get to hear his cantata, "Big Spring."

Governor Gordon Browning of the state of Tennessee early Thursday afternoon said the life-term prisoner in that state would be paroled to come to Big Spring for the Centennial presentation of the musical composition Grandstaff wrote while he was behind bars.

Governor Browning made the commitment to J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, who was

in Nashville with a petition for the Grandstaff parole. Greene telephoned The Herald to report "mission accomplished."

Greene said that invaluable assistance was rendered in the parole request by Silliman Evans, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, and a former Big Spring. Governor Browning, too, had a telegraphic request for consideration of the petition from Gov. Allen Shivers of Texas.

The cantata "Big Spring" will be presented by the T&P male

chorus here on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2, as the opening feature of the city's Centennial celebration. The same chorus rendered the number here in May, 1947, and efforts to bring Grandstaff here at that time were unsuccessful.

The musical work was inspired by Grandstaff's reading of the Shine Phillips book, "Big Spring," and it was Phillips who first instituted efforts to get Grandstaff paroled to hear the number he wrote without benefit of instrument, tapping his rhythms on the bars of his cell.

Moscow Making False Charges Slavs Claim

Made-Up Reports Called Weapons In War Of Nerves

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 1. (AP)—Yugoslavia charged the Russian news agency, Tass, today with spreading "made-up reports in order to build up pressure against Marshal Tito's government."

The ministry of information charge came after days of rumors about Russian troop concentrations on Yugoslavia's borders, reports of massing of Yugoslav troops in border areas and stories of sabotage inside Yugoslavia.

(Secretary of State Acheson said in Washington that reports of Soviet troop movements near Yugoslavia appear to be part of a war of nerves.)

(The latest denial of unusual doings in Central Europe was an Austrian Government report that border traffic between Austria and Czechoslovakia was normal. This knocked down a report that the border had been closed.)

The official organ of the Yugoslav government returned to the vocal battle with Russia today, saying the Kremlin was trying to force Yugoslavia "into an unequal and subordinated position."

The statement was made in an editorial in the Communist Newspaper Borba. The ministry of information released the editorial before publication.

Borba listed charges against Russia and her satellites in the war of nerves, including a economic blockade against Yugoslavia, provocation of border incidents, sending spies into the country and threats against the Tito regime.

The Yugoslav remarks about Tass stemmed specifically from a report that the city of Fiume was in a state of siege because of sabotage.

Harry Sticking By His Buddy Harry

Drew Pearson On Stand In Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)— Drew Pearson testified today that Major General Harry H. Vaughan telephoned the Justice Department in 1946 "asking some intervention" in the income tax case of a New Orleans oil man.

The columnist took the witness chair in the Senate's "five percent" investigation shortly after a White House news conference at which President Truman said Vaughan would stay on as his army aide.

Pearson identified the case as that of "W. T. Burton, New Orleans oil man," and a "very good friend of William H. Hall."

The columnist said Burton had been tried twice on income tax fraud charges, and on both occasions the jury failed to agree.

He testified that Burton was subsequently indicted and convicted of a charge of jury bribing.

"There was a lot of maneuvering to prevent his conviction," Pearson said.

He said he learned of Vaughan's purported interest in the case from James P. McGranery, now U.S. judge for the eastern district of Pennsylvania. At the time, 1946, McGranery was the assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark.

Pearson said he was in McGranery's office, and that while he was there Vaughan telephoned McGranery "asking some intervention in the Burton case."

McGranery, Pearson continued, told him about R. Pearson added:

"McGranery made the statement he was darned if he was going to stand for any political influence in the case."

Pearson said that in November or December of 1946 "rumors cropped up in Louisiana that large contributions had been made in the Kansas City primaries in order to prevent a conviction in the Burton case."

Pearson had asked the committee to hear him. He said he wanted to denounce what he termed an FBI investigation of a report that Vaughan had accepted a bribe in an income tax case.

The committee questioned Vaughan about the FBI investigation yesterday. He told them it was initiated by a "member of the press," but he did not name Pearson as the man.

Later, Col. C. J. Mars, assistant to Vaughan, said that at the time the investigation was launched Pearson was conducting a "vicious campaign" against Vaughan. Mars

See PEARSON, Pg. 5, Col. 3



TOBACCO SMOKE—Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-W.Va.) (left) sniffs the smoke from one of Sen. Karl Mundt's (R-SD) cigars as they sit side-by-side in the Senate investigation's subcommittee hearing room in Washington. Earlier, McCarthy remarked during the Gen. Vaughan hearing that Mundt's cigar "makes me lonesome for a little pony I had back on the farm." The other day McCarthy asked if something could be done to get Mundt "some cigars made of tobacco." Both are members of the subcommittee. (AP Wirephoto).

75c Pay Rate Is Assured

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)— An increase in the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour was virtually assured today.

The Senate voted for it Tuesday; the House did so earlier. All that remains now is for the two branches to compromise other points in the bills each passed to revise the 1938 wage-hour law.

The principal issue to be settled concerns employees covered by the law. The House bill would remove about 1 million workers from coverage. The Senate provided exemptions for an estimated 250,000 or so, mainly in retail stores.

With the Senate taking a week's rest and the House on vacation until Sept. 21, efforts to iron out the differences will be delayed.

But when the Senate late yesterday passed by voice vote a bill lifting the wage floor to 75 cents, the administration chafed up a major victory for a part of President Truman's program.

The measure wasn't just what Democratic leaders wanted. They would have preferred a bill broadening the coverage of the wage-hour law. But they gave up hopes of that in a drive to win the 75-cent minimum.

Some 22,600,000 workers are covered by the law, but Sen. Pepper (D-Fla.), floor manager of the bill, said that only about 1,500,000 of them now are being paid less than 75 cents an hour.

He figured the higher minimum would cost employers \$365 million annually in wage payments.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.) led a move to hold the minimum down to 45 cents until the end of 1950 and then to let it vary between 55 and 75 cents with changes in the cost of living.

The Senate rejected that on a roll call vote, 51 to 26, and then defeated various compromise proposals which Ellender offered. Ellender argued that a sudden boost to 75 cents might plunge the nation into a depression.

By a vote of 54 to 20, the Senate also turned down an amendment of Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) providing for a fiscal increase to a 75-cent minimum wage for companies with less than 50 employees but not affecting the proposed increase for larger companies.

Sen. Taft (Ohio), the Republican policy leader, joined Pepper and other administration spokesmen in fighting efforts to set the minimum below 75 cents. He called it a "very reasonable" figure.



DEPORTED — The State Department has disclosed that Anatoly P. Borzov (above) Russian air force pilot who twice tried to change sides in the Cold War, has been deported and will be given a chance to return to his Soviet homeland. Borzov was one of two Red officers who stepped from a Russian army plane last Oct. 5, at Horsching in the U. S. zone of Austria and announced they wanted to renounce their allegiance to the Soviet Union. (AP Wirephoto)

Showers Bring In A Touch Of Autumn

Spotted showers in the Big Spring area brought a touch of autumn to the atmosphere Wednesday afternoon.

A brief downpour at mid-afternoon in Big Spring sent the temperatures tumbling to a low of 64 degrees last night. The weather bureau said low readings would continue tonight, but warmer weather is predicted for Friday.

Estimates of Wednesday afternoon's rainfall ranged upwards of a quarter of an inch in the city, although the weather bureau at the airport reported only a trace there.

F. E. Keating, superintendent of the experiment farm north of town, measured 14 of an inch. However, he said the rain continued in town after it stopped at the experiment farm.

County agent Darward Lester said reports reaching his office indicated that showers were spotted over the county. Probably the most rainfall was in Big Spring, he estimated.

Elsewhere in West Texas, Lubbock and Dalhart reported low temperatures of 58 degrees this morning, while Amarillo had 59.

High winds were reported in some West Texas areas this morning, and several high gusts swept into Big Spring Wednesday afternoon immediately after the shower.

Note to Joe College and Betty Co-Ed

When you go back to the campus, you'll want to keep up with doings in the old home town. The Herald has a special Student Subscription Rate for you... the paper sent by mail to you for nine months at a bargain rate of only \$5.95. Arrange for your paper before you leave. For Your "Daily Letter from Home" Call 728

City To Observe Holiday Monday

Another "long weekend" is ahead for Big Springers with general suspension of business slated for the Labor Day holiday.

The Labor Day is on the official list of closing dates for local merchant groups. Virtually all retail establishments will be closed as will banks, governmental offices and professional offices.

Shoppers were reminded to remember the Monday closing when doing their weekend shopping.

Former Residents' Names Solicited

As Big Spring's Centennial draws near, more and more people are interested in the community celebration. Many are wanting to send word of the event to friends out of town, and to former residents. The Centennial Association wants names of such people, particularly those who might join in homecoming activities on October 3. Information may be telephoned to the Centennial office, No. 2800 or the coupon below may be used.

(Clip and Mail to Big Spring Centennial Association, Box 1391, Big Spring, Tex.) (Please print plainly in pencil.) Following are persons who would be interested in receiving an invitation to the Big Spring Centennial, Oct. 24.

Mrs. Freeman Dies In El Paso

Mrs. L. L. Freeman, long-time resident of Big Spring, died in a hospital in El Paso Wednesday night.

She had been in failing health for months and seriously ill for weeks.

The remains were to be brought here Friday morning, and services will be held Saturday morning, the time to be announced later, at St. Thomas Catholic church.

Mrs. Freeman was for years active in club, civic, and school affairs. She also was a prominent member of the St. Thomas Altar society.

Among the survivors are three children, Mrs. Anna Mae Lunneburg, Barbara Freeman, El Paso, and Mrs. Mary Satterfield, who is with her husband in Germany.

Arrangements will be announced Friday when members of the family arrive.

One Red Pilot Says He'll Stay In America

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (AP)— Unlike his buddy who went back to Russia, Peter Pirogov, refugee Soviet pilot, says he is determined to stay in America.

In Pirogov's words, Anatole Barsov, with whom he fled from the Soviet, is "a swine and a scoundrel" for going home.

Pirogov said yesterday that the Soviet Embassy in Washington had used threats and offered bribes to try to get him to go back, too.

But he said he has "not been disillusioned" here and intends to stay.

Pirogov, who with Barsov deserted the Soviet Air Force last Oct. 9 in the U. S. zone of Austria, is now living in New York and writing a book.

He said that while here Barsov "got into a net of Soviet spies whose purpose was to confuse him to such an extent he would be willing to go back."

"Perhaps he was lonesome for his family," Pirogov said. "I am certain he never was a Soviet agent because our flight from the Soviet Union was all on my initiative and on my preparation."

"If Soviet authorities had 'planted' a man," he said, "they would have chosen some one a little less stupid."

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic 621

LONDON, Sept. 1. (AP)— The tenth anniversary of Hitler's march into Poland prompted a new claim by the Russians today that they won the war singlehanded.

The claim was made in an editorial from the weekly "New Times," quoted by Moscow radio. Said "New Times":



WINNING'S GREAT, BUT WHERE'S MAMA!—Cheryl Ann Petrowsky (left) and Thomas Smith, both two-year-olds, wear crowns and anxious expressions as they glance around for support from their mothers after winning a baby beauty contest at the opening of a wedding pool on Chicago's west side. (AP Wirephoto)

WON WAR ALL BY THEMSELVES, SAY REDS ON 10th ANNIVERSARY

"The Soviet people bore the entire burden of the war against the German Fascist invaders."

"In that singlehanded struggle the Soviet army ground down the main forces of Hitlerite Germany, which had the resources of all of occupied Europe."

The editorial said the nations of the West stood by until it had become obvious that the Soviet Union was able by itself to achieve the decisive defeat of Hitler Germany.

Only then, the journal said, "did the Western Allies fearing to find themselves outside the victory feast, enter into military operations in Europe."

The editorial added:

"Ten years after the beginning of the Second World War and only four years after its end the very same forces that succeeded the Fascist beast and sharpened its teeth are again making unbridled preparations for aggression."

"Once again the thesis of Marxism and Leninism have been confirmed: That for the capitalist countries war is just as natural as the exploitation of the working class."

Peterson Girl May Go Before Jury

BRADY, Sept. 1. (AP)— Sandra Peterson, 17, charged with the hitchhike slaying of a Brady business man, may appear before the McCulloch county grand jury today.

As the grand jury went into special session to consider her case, Gene Samuelson, one of the jurors said:

"We might call Mrs. Peterson to see what she has to say."

The attractive, dark-haired Sandra, accused of murdering Lewis Patterson near Brady after he gave her a ride, is a juvenile under Texas law.

She is in the Brady county jail and an officer today said "she has calmed down a lot—she doesn't act near as tough now as she did."

Massachusetts police obtained a certified copy of her birth certificate yesterday. It showed she was born in Somerville, Mass., and will not be 18 until Dec. 11, 1949. Under Texas law, a female may not be tried for murder until she is 18.

The grand jury went into session at 10:10 a. m.

District Attorney R. P. Haun of Coleman, here to press the charges against Sandra, said: "The jury may be in session an hour, all day, or two or three days."

As for Sandra's birth certificate, Haun commented today:

"I have looked for a certified copy of the certificate. When I get it I am going to have it subjected to a microscope examination to be sure it hasn't been tampered with."

At first Mrs. Peterson had given her age as 23 and officers were proceeding under the theory that she could now be tried for murder.

Haun said the grand jury "could not force" Mrs. Peterson to appear before it.

"The grand jury can ask her to appear, but if she doesn't want to, she doesn't have to."

New Bollworm Threat Noted

A third generation of bollworms has popped up in localized areas of Howard county's cotton crop, County Agent Darward Lester reported this morning.

Spotted showers over the county Wednesday afternoon, coupled with cool, cloudy weather today probably will help the new crop of bollworms develop, the farm agent warned.

He recommended that farmers who have late cotton crops watch their fields closely this week, because the new bollworms appear capable of causing damage. Most of the older cotton is near, or past, the stage where appreciable damage from bollworms may be expected.

Lester said a good yield of cotton in the county appears virtually assured now. However, conditions could arise to cut the potential within the next two weeks, he reminded.

The county agent also was encouraged by the grade of early cotton produced in the county. The cotton classing station at Abilene has been surprised at the grade and staple of early sales from this county. Much of the early cotton here has graded middling, 50-52 staple.

Harry Lauder Has A Restless Night

STRATHAVEN, Scotland, Sept. 1. (AP)— Sir Harry Lauder, near death from a blood clot on the brain, spent a restless night.

A medical bulletin issued from his home said there was no improvement in his condition.

The 79-year-old entertainer also has uremia.

August's Water Consumption Down

Water consumption for August totaled 112,047,000 gallons, B. W. Whitney, city manager, said this morning. The figure represents a drop of more than 18,000,000 gallons from the July total of 130,000,000.

SPECIAL POSTAL IMPRINT IN USE Centennial Stamp Cancellations To 38 States, 2 Foreign Nations

Postal machines clicked off 650 first-cover cancellations Thursday as the special Centennial die went into use at the post office here.

Postmaster Nat Shick said that the special imprint went first on the special covers sent in by collectors from 38 states, two foreign countries, and the District of Columbia.

Cancellations were delayed slightly by necessity of machine adjustments to give as clear imprint as possible.

The special die arrived Wednesday. Previously it had been authorized by the department upon a request by Shick. It is box affair with a sketch of Signal Mount centered. Above is "Big Spring" and below "Centennial." At the left is 1949, at right 1949 and at extreme right the dates of the celebration, Oct. 2-4.

All outgoing letter mail will bear the cancellation until celebration time.

In addition to the various states, first covers were on hand for dispatch to Hamilton, Ontario, and Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and to Ribs, Denmark.

States represented were Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming. There also were covers to Washington, D. C.

Moonlight-Romance Theory Exploded

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP WRITER

NEW YORK. — Stay out of the moonlight, girls. If you want to win that man, Moonlight in the park or woods or on a deserted street—everyplace but on the water—is the worst possible light in romance. It has a ghost-like quality, says John Alton, one of Hollywood's outstanding photographers. He thinks the mood of mystery created by deep shadows and strong highlights from the moon ruins romantic atmosphere. But if you can lure that man to the water, and the moon happens to shine, well then, girls, you've got something. The water will filter it, he says, turning it into musical form that does spell romance. He says: "Successful women of the world in every generation have been conscious of light. Cleopatra never appeared in public except in light that bathed her. Rita Hayworth, Marlene Dietrich, Joan Bennett, all ways have been conscious of the light—and they always have been surrounded by men." If you go to the beach with your beau, be sure you sit under a beach umbrella, especially at high noon. Strong lights created by reflecting light sources—beach, water, sky, sun—create shadows. Do not leave the beach early because just before sunset—when the light turns to orange—really is your best bet. Good on mountain tops, too, he says. Aboard ship your best light is immediately after sunlight with the beautiful "hypnotic quality" of light coming from the east. Carry a mirror with you at all times is Alton's advice, and wear a hat with a trim. Men adore them because it casts a soft light upon the face and keeps direct harsh sunlight off the face. In restaurants sit away from

lights than hang directly in the open—they will add 10 years to your age, and lights from below give "criminal light" illumination. Low candles are terrible, too, he says and continues:

"All women think candle light is romantic. But it isn't. Candles were never made to be put between two people. They should be like other light, used on the side at eyes height, not above or below, or else the human countenance does not seem normal."

Many a woman, he says, has lost her husband because of bad light on the breakfast table. If she was smart, says Alton, she never would put her breakfast table at the window—where most breakfast nooks are, unfortunately—to create mountains and valleys on the face. And, who looks good in the morning? he asks. Whether we have too little or too much sleep, wrinkles and baggy eyes are more prominent, then.

This can be corrected by using Venetian blinds at the windows, Alton says. Twenty-five reflectors create 25 shadows, each one a reflector of light. Lace curtains and nylon screens also cast light into a beautifying quality. Make tests with your mirror, he says, but never trust another woman to tell you how you look!

Alton, who has just written a book on "Painting With Light," says that during the summer pink light increases naturally. So if you want to keep that man who is visiting you from developing wolf tactics, use light with a bluish tint. His pulse rate is high enough on a hot night without adding to the excitement with warm light. In the winter, however, it is just the opposite. Give him plenty of pink light. It will heighten the romantic atmosphere in the home and your success will be inevitable—if you keep him in a pink glow, of course.

SOIL CONSERVATION

Work Started For Pasture Irrigation

Land preparation for irrigating improved pasture grasses started last week on irrigated farms of cooperators with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, Edmund Tom, supervisor in Zone 1 has announced. Among cooperators who started leveling their land and building borders were Walter Kelly, Dr. Clyde Thomas, Leon Hull, Roy Powell and C. C. Davis at Stanton, and B. E. O'Neal and Dr. K. F. Campbell of Midland. The irrigation farmers will plant improved pasture grasses on their land early in September Tom said. They are using level border systems for more efficient water application to save soil and water.

J. H. Wolf, district cooperator in the East Coahoma soil conservation group, plans to plant 32 acres

of cover crops in September. As soon as he gets the moisture Wolf will plant 26 acres of Abruzzi rye in sudan middles. He will seed 6 acres to a mixture of Abruzzi rye and Dixie Wonder peas at the rate of 6 pounds of peas to 25 pounds of rye. He will inoculate the peas with the proper culture of nitrogen fixing bacteria to insure good growth of the peas and production of nitrogen in the soil.

Wolf is using the rye and Dixie Wonder peas for cover crop to protect the soil from blowing. Improve the land by adding nitrogen and organic matter and to furnish winter grazing. Soil improving cover crops are only part of the coordinated soil conservation program followed by Wolf.

Construction of water spreading pasture terraces has started on the O. E. Hamlin ranch in the Vealmoor ranch group. Hamlin is building the terraces to spread water on flat pasture land and keep it out of a lake. This will save water and soil and help grow more grass.

Leroy Echols completed a 1532 cubic yard stock tank recently on his place southeast of Coahoma. Echols built the stock tank to give better distribution of grazing on his pasture.

This will help improve the cover of grass on his range. Echols had the help of the Soil Conservation Service in locating and laying out his stock tank.

The Wilson brothers, rancher-cooperators with the district, have fenced out a stock tank on their ranch in the County Line ranch group. The Wilson Brothers will pump water from the tank with a windmill to furnish water for their livestock. They fenced out the stock tank to protect the grass around the tank. A good grass cover around the tank will protect it from silting and provide a clean water supply.

Tyler Man Named To 40 & 8 Post

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1. (AP)—The American Legion's fun-making 40 & 8 Society yesterday elected Otto Tyler, Tyler, Tex., as the new "garde de la port" (sergeant at arms.)

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HERALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM Morning Delivery 7 Days Weekly
L. D. HAYWORTH Phone 3657 or 1199-J Big Spring Agent

First Seeded NBC Team Defeated

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 1. (AP)—Fort Wayne is still the team to beat in the National Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament. The Indiana club, winner of the past two national tournaments, defeated the top seeded Bellingham, Wash., Bella, 6 to 4, last night. It was Fort Wayne's fourth victory against no defeats in the double elimination tournament.

In other contests last night, the Tuscaloosa, Ala., Indians trounced the Hummelstown, Pa., Motormen, 11-0, and the Weimar, Tex., Herd-er Trunkers blanked Sycamore, Ill., 5-0.

Tonight's schedule includes Milwaukee, Wis., vs. Weimar, Tex. (fifth round, lower eliminated).

Legion Inviting Veteran Units Here For Centennial Celebration

Full participation in Military Day of Big Spring Centennial week has been voted by the local American Legion post, and already members are busy working on plans for the occasion.

Letters are going out to some 300 Legion and VFW units over the state inviting these to have representation in the Military Day parade and in other activities of the day.

To encourage such participation, the local post will offer a trophy to the best marching unit in the parade; a trophy for the best musical unit, and a special plaque to each post which is represented

with colors in the review. These special awards are in addition to any Centennial association trophies.

The Legion will open its clubhouse throughout the day, to entertain visiting military officials as well as all ex-service men who are here for the celebration. A Dutch lunch will be one of the day's courtesies.

A special invitation to be here for the occasion has gone to the new state department commander Joe Spurlock, and he has expressed a desire to come if his schedule will permit.

THIS SIGNBOARD GETS RESULTS

TOKYO, Sept. 1. (AP)—Yasuo Kobayashi, 27, got the only job he could find—walking around town carrying a billboard.

That upset his wife, Katsuko, 28. This was no job for the son of a former Japanese army lieutenant general, she said—and left him.

Yasuo added to his sign this advertisement of his own: "Bright and cheerful wife wanted. Would-be groom 27 years old."

Eight candidates applied. Trudging his rounds today, Yasuo said if Katsuko did not return by the end of October he would marry one of the eight.

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SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

Mrs. Chester Cathey Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Chester Cathey, the former Elizabeth Edwards, was complimented with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., 205 Mountain View, on Wednesday evening.

Cohostesses for the affair were Mrs. Harold Canning and Mrs. Jack M. Lock.

Those in the reception line included the honoree, Mrs. Cathey; her mother, Mrs. C. B. Edwards; the bride's sister, Mrs. Merrill Creighton; and the hostesses, Mrs. Jack Murdock, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr. and Mrs. Canning.

Mrs. Cathey was attired in a sandalwood crepe dress, designed with miniature tucking on the fitted bodice and side drape effect. She wore brown accessories and a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Edwards chose a blue polka dot dress with navy accessories; Mrs. Creighton wore a navy two-piece dress with white braid trim and navy accessories. Mrs. Murdock was attired in a char-

Mrs. Ann Castle Is Entertained At Birthday Dinner, Knott News Notes

KNOTT, Sept. 1. (Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortes entertained with a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Ann Castle Sunday. Those attending were Mrs. Elizabeth L. Nieu Lumpkins, Sidney, Pat and Lynne L. Nieu of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Castle and Delano of Abilene, Mrs. S. C. Gist, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dunagan and Janice of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle of Stanton; Joan Sinclair of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shortes, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castle, Frances Burchett and Floyd Martin of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle.

T. W. Huddleston Is Named Honoree On 81st Birthday

HARTWELLS, August 31. (Sp)—T. W. Huddleston was honored with a family reunion on his 81st birthday.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones, Loerna and Wayne of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Scarborough of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hollingshead of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter, Larry Jean and Donna of Kermit, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Wolfe and son, Spencer of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston and Wesley.

A family get-together was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIlvain Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe McIlvain of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McIlvain and family of Pecos and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnett of Lamesa.

Mrs. W. E. Burchett and son, Terry Dale spent Saturday visiting her sister, Mrs. Floyd Cunningham in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barmore, Jimmy and Shirley spent the week end in Coleman visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hammon. Jimmy remained for a week's visit with his grandparents and Alice Ann Hammon accompanied the Barmores to Hartwells for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and family attended the revival meeting at the First Baptist church in Knott several nights last week.

Glen Smith of Pettit visited last week with his cousin, Robert Burchett.

Mary Tate of Big Spring visited Friday with Betty Gross.

Guests in the M. G. Burchett home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKaskle, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burchett and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gross and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris and family of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley attended services at the Baptist church in Vealmoor during the week.

Ida Lou Fryar spent the week end as a houseguest of Mary Frances McClain in Big Spring.

About 20 citizens spent today at the cemetery in clearing grounds of weeds, bushes and other debris. A fence was constructed about the grounds during the afternoon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Riddle were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle and C. H. Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Ray and children of Center Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortes and Johnnie Earl Castle, Lee Castle, Mrs. H. L. Dunagan and Grady Castle have returned from Bryan.

Earl Castle was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner in Seguin.

Tom Castle and Velah Kemper were business visitors in Seguin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoats are visiting his father, H. C. Jeffcoats in Flower Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith had as their Tuesday guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Gross, Laverne and Donald and Mrs. Barmore of Hartwells, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sample and Betty Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay and Helen Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. J. H. Airheart and Mrs. Elsie Smith.

Mrs. Fred Adams and June and Pat Carey visited in the J. C.

Omar Pitman, Jr. Will Serve As Local Delegate

Omar Pitman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman, Sr., has been designated as one of two delegates from the North Texas Episcopal diocese to the church's national youth convention.

He and Joyce Howell, Midland, will accompany the Rev. and Mrs. Claude E. Canterbury, Lubbock, to San Francisco, Calif., according to an announcement from the Rt. Rev. George Quarterman, bishop.

They plan to leave Sept. 25, arriving in San Francisco for the opening of the conference Sept. 29. The meeting is being held coincidentally with the national Episcopal convocation and the triennial women's auxiliary session. Enroute the delegation plans to visit at Grand Canyon, and on the way home stops will be made at Los Angeles, Calif. and at Phoenix, Ariz. for a visit with the Rt. Rev. E. C. Seaman, former bishop of the diocese.

St. Augustine Grass (Sod) \$1.50 sq. yd. Vineyard Nursery
1705 Scurry Phone 1888

The church is DEMOCRACY'S MEETING HOUSE
You need your church and your church needs you.

Eberley FUNERAL HOME
Serving families since 1920
810 SCURRY - PHONE 330 - BIG SPRING

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

With the Ladies of the Swiss and the Brothers of the Brush making their addition to Centennial Week, it should be a colorful affair. We don't mind not using make-up for a week, but we've heard a lot of comment from women who would like to have a choice during the week between Western attire and old fashioned clothing. They seem to think that such a choice would make for greater comfort to those who work. The men may think we're not very civic-minded and if they must wear beards for a month or more that we shouldn't mind the skirts. But we doubt that beards get in your way any more than long skirts, especially in an office where one must remain seated a good deal of the time.

It seems that some of the beauty operators in town have been making remarks about wanting the men to come by for rinses. They say they can do a beautiful blue rinse job on some of those white-to-gray beards.

We hear reports from some of the candidates for Centennial Queen that ticket sales are going well. Not only will the advance sales keep up interest in the "Centurama," but it's just a good idea anyway.

With the first of September on us, there's only some 21 days until the Centennial will really be under way, so if you're really planning on making some contribution, it's about time you did just that.

Baptist Beginner Group Is Honored In Morgan Home

Members of the Beginner department of the First Baptist church were entertained with a party at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Morgan Tuesday morning.

The party was arranged by the officers and teachers of the department in honor of pupils who will be promoted on Promotion Day.

Outdoor games were entertainment. Songs were sung by the group and refreshments were served to those attending.

They were Kenneth Eubanks, Charles Clay, Jerry Shortes, Jerry Shuren, Robert Wayne Mahoney, Cynthia Franklin, Rene Beth Metcalf, Betty Jo Cockrell, Margaret Ann York, Carl Gay Sledge, Ann Willis, Ann Dally, Nancy Kay Thompson, Butch Thompson, Linda Stevens, Jane Kay Tappin, Bob Dally, William Paul Fannin, Patricia Jane Fannin.

Wiley Woodard, Doris Pybus, Michael Faulkner, Donald Dunagan, Jeff Brown, Sue Dunagan, Kay Hepler, Richard Audin, Herman Hodges, Ronald Aaron, Deanna O'Brien, Melinda Burr, David Langston, Johnnie Haynes, Billy Horne, Anita Fern Horne, Jeanette Martin, Katie Bess Morgan and Kent Morgan.

Parents and teachers attending included Mrs. James A. Franklin, Mrs. O. O'Brien, Mrs. T. M. Dunagan, Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mrs. C. R. Eubanks, Mrs. Roy Odum, Mrs. Orbin Dally, Mrs. Charles Fannin, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Lela Mae Hobbs, Mrs. Baker Willis, Mrs. A. B. Maines, Mrs. Bill Horne, Mrs. J. O. Skiles and Mrs. Kent Morgan, the hostess.

STANTON, Sept. 1 (Sp)—Beta Sigma Phi will present a "Back to School" style show tonight at the Texas Theatre. The show will start at 8:45 p.m.

Local talent will model the new fall fashions being shown by local merchants. Mrs. Glen L. Brown will be commentator for the show.

The style show will be in addition to the regular feature picture.

Announcement is made that the Friendship Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will entertain with a family picnic in the home of Mrs. Chester Cluck, 317 Princeton, Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Do You Really Want to Take Off That Ugly Fat?

Recently there has been a number of new reducing preparations on the market, some of them based on the diet and vitamin "plan." It is obvious that vitamins will not reduce the body weight, so one must depend on diet to reduce. But it is also obvious that one cannot go on a strenuous diet over a protracted period and any weight lost will be restored if the former eating habits are gone back to.

So what to do? Well, here is a tip to you "overweight gals" who want to fight "the Battle of the Bulges" in a different way. Ask any well stocked Texas drugist for four ounces of Barconstrate. Mix with 12 ounces of grapefruit juice and take two tablespoonful twice a day.

This preparation contains nothing harmful and the makers agree to refund your money at the very first bottle if it does not show you the way to lose ugly fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves. Barconstrate is low in cost and is not based on the diet and vitamin "plan." You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Barconstrate.

Save yourself \$5! REGULAR \$8.95 VALUE SPARTUS CAMERA \$3.95 CHARGE IT!

Take your choice! MAN'S OR LADY'S BULOVA WATCH \$24.75 50c A WEEK!

Perfect week-end! Samsonite TRAVEL BAG \$21.00 80c A WEEK!

Initiated free! SMART BONSON POCKET LIGHTER \$6 50c A WEEK!

Take it with you! POWERFUL EMERSON PORTABLE RADIO \$16.95 50c A WEEK!

Built to take it! 17-J. WATER-RESISTANT WATCH, STRETCH BAND \$24.75 50c A WEEK!

Whether you go away or stay at home... you'll want and appreciate the array of pleasure-giving money-savers we've assembled for your holiday enjoyment!

Pay as little as 50c A WEEK!

Birthday Dinner Honors Tip Graham

Frances Graham honored her husband, Tip Graham, with a surprise birthday dinner in their home, 1809 Russell, Tuesday evening.

Refreshments were served on the back lawn by the hostess.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Little and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Novice Freeman and sons, Edwin and Wendal, Bill Morris, Billie and Jo Graham, the hostess and the honoree.

Mrs. W. D. Green Is Palette Club Hostess

Mrs. W. D. Green was hostess to the Palette Club in her home, 1808 Main, Wednesday night.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Doyle Grice, 510 E. 17th, Wednesday September 14.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Doyle Grice, Mrs. Milton Kirby, Mrs. Tommy Malone, Mrs. L. P. Trammell and the hostess, Mrs. Green.

Alanna Maria Lassandro Is Named Party Honoree

Alanna Maria Lassandro celebrated her first birthday with a party in the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. James L. Lassandro of Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka, Kan.

Alanna is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dyer, 500 N. W. 9th, Big Spring.

Gifts were presented the honoree.

Refreshments were served to the party guests and individual party favors were presented.

Forsan Residents Entertain Guests; Out-Of-Town Visits Are Reported

FORSAN, Sept. 1 (Sp)—Mrs. B. D. Catwell has been in San Angelo for several days to be with her grandson, Buster Peek, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weaver left Tuesday for Austin where they will make their home for the coming school year. Weaver will enter Texas University where he will be a pre-law student. He is a spring graduate of Howard County Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bryant, Billie and Reba and Bernice and Jackie Patten are moving to Eunice, N. M. to make their home.

Bob Latham, visiting evangelist for the Youth Revival that closed Sunday, returned to his home in Monahans Monday, Ray and Moore, song leader for the revival, accompanied him home for a visit before returning to his home in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sewell and Tommy Lee of Colorado City were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Soles had as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Soles of Longview and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Asher and Dick of Robert Lee.

Mrs. Bill Brake and children, Catherine, David, Edwin and Dean, have returned to their home in Newark, Calif. after a visit here with the H. N. Holcombs and her parents in Stanton.

Mrs. Kenneth Cowley and son, Robert Bruce of Pecos are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr and family spent the week end in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stevens and Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Will Connally. Etta Ruth Starr remained in San Angelo to spend the week with Dorothy Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mary Ann have had as their guests, her mother, Mrs. P. F. Armstrong, and her sister, Mrs. Leo Parker, Dolores Ann and Dana, all of Westbrook, and another sister, Mrs. Lawrence Palmer and Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Palmer of Jal, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore, Phil and Cheryl were in San Angelo Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stone and family.

Harry N. Boyd is a patient in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue were week end visitors with relatives in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Duffer, Kenneth, Linda and Lester have returned from a vacation trip in New Boston where they visited his mother, Mrs. Anna Duffer and his sister, Mrs. Denver Elliott. They also visited in Tulsa, Chickasha and Fredricksburg, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nasworthy left Tuesday morning for Bozeman, Montana where he will enter Montana State College to study veterinarian medicine. En route to Montana they plan to visit in Ft. Klamath, Ore. with his sister and family, the Ralph Vadons.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heldeman and

Susan have returned from Ft. Worth where they attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Lamb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lamb.

Guests this week end of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Roberts were Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. Grassham of Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. Lewis Huvel and Linda Kay are visiting in Washington and Breham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thorpe and family have had as their guest, his brother, the Rev. Curtis Thorpe and family of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fourn Stroops and Patsy of Brady were visitors in the C. V. Wash home Monday night. They were en route home following a vacation trip to Colorado and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Overton and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haynes and Addis Earl and Jerry of London and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tyre of Ballinger.

Mrs. B. A. Farmer and her sister, Mrs. Cecil Bell of Lees made a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ham had as their Sunday guests, their son,

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To Meet Tonight

The Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist church will meet tonight in the home of Mrs. Boone Horne, 1006 Main, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. J. G. Gerard has returned to her home in San Diego, Calif. after visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Hendrix.

NOTICE
CONLEY'S FLOWER SHOP
Will Be Closed
Thursday, Friday, Saturday Sept. 1-3
Will Open Sept. 6

6 PREVIEWES
of super-values for your
LABOR DAY WEEK - END

Whether you go away or stay at home... you'll want and appreciate the array of pleasure-giving money-savers we've assembled for your holiday enjoyment!

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Take your choice! MAN'S OR LADY'S BULOVA WATCH \$24.75 50c A WEEK!

Do You Really Want to Take Off That Ugly Fat?

Recently there has been a number of new reducing preparations on the market, some of them based on the diet and vitamin "plan." It is obvious that vitamins will not reduce the body weight, so one must depend on diet to reduce. But it is also obvious that one cannot go on a strenuous diet over a protracted period and any weight lost will be restored if the former eating habits are gone back to.

So what to do? Well, here is a tip to you "overweight gals" who want to fight "the Battle of the Bulges" in a different way. Ask any well stocked Texas drugist for four ounces of Barconstrate. Mix with 12 ounces of grapefruit juice and take two tablespoonful twice a day.

This preparation contains nothing harmful and the makers agree to refund your money at the very first bottle if it does not show you the way to lose ugly fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves. Barconstrate is low in cost and is not based on the diet and vitamin "plan." You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Barconstrate.

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Concrete Of Any Color Can Be Supplied In Ready-Mix

Concrete of any color can be obtained from the West Texas Sand and Gravel company.

The only ready-mix concrete supplier in this area, the concern will deliver any amount of colored concrete for topping porches and walks or for plastering walls.

West Texas Sand and Gravel recently furnished a bright red mixture of concrete for enclosing a high voltage conduit leading to the Cosden Refinery east of town.

Buried under the ground, the red concrete will give warning to any future excavators who might otherwise dig into the powerful current. A higher than usual percentage of coloring material was used in the concrete for the Cosden project, making it an extremely brilliant red in color.

The Big Spring concern also furnishes the area with regular concrete for any purpose. Mixing trucks will deliver any amount of the material, from a bucketful to a truckload.

Deliveries can be made anywhere within a 45 mile radius of Big Spring. When orders are received from further away, materials are hauled to the job on a flat bed truck before being mixed in one of the mobile concrete mixers.

Tensile strength of the concrete is kept at its highest in this manner. The material begins to lose its strength if not poured within one hour after mixing.

The West Texas Sand and Gravel company supplies concrete with tensile strengths ranging from 2,000 to 4,500 pounds per square inch. Strength required for founda-

tions or finish desired on walks or floors determines the mixture used. The company has three principal proportions of sand and rock used in making concrete.

The 50-50 mixture, employing equal portions of rock and sand, the 60-40 and the 70-30 mixtures,

using increasingly larger amounts of sand, are most commonly used.

West Texas Sand and Gravel company, supplying practically all the concrete used in this area, delivers an average of around 1,000 cubic yards of the material each month, company officials stated.



CONCRETE SUPPLIERS—Otis Grate, Jr., left and Otis Grate, Sr., head the West Texas Sand & Gravel company, supplier of this area in ready-mix concrete. Their operations also include vast amounts of gravel, sand and similar construction materials. Newest feature is the comparatively new ready mix concrete service. It is that of colored cement—any color specified. Here Grate and son overlook part of the big operations at their plant south of town. (Jack M. Haynes Photo)

VACATION FOR MILADY

Donald's Foods Offer Chance For Wives To Get Out Of Kitchen

The man of the family who thinks his wife needs to take a brief vacation from the kitchen will please the entire family he takes them out to Donald's Drive In, located on the San Angelo highway, for a delicious meal some evening.

Donald's chefs specialize in preparing both steaks and Mexican food, so that they appeal to the eye as well as the taste. The steaks come in all sizes and are prepared exactly to the customer's dictates.

Donald's Mexican food enjoys a wide and popular reputation and is especially popular during the fall and winter months.

Plenty of parking space is available at the brightly-lighted drive-

in, located just beyond the City park road on Gregg street. Customers who like to have their meals in their vehicle will find they can get tray service. Donald's maintains a car-hop service.

Short orders and beverages of all kinds are available at the concern, which remains open from early morning until midnight daily.

The management has installed giant deep freezers so that ample supplies can be kept in stock at all times.

Early callers who stop at Donald's can order complete, appetizing breakfast.

The establishment maintains an ample number of booths for persons who care to take their meals indoors.

Seed Supply And Markets Assured By Grain Firm

Two important autumnal questions already are answered by Tucker-McKinley Grain company. One is that of market for grain. The other is that of seed for small grain and winter cover crop plantings.

As for the grain, Tucker-McKinley is ready to receive any amount of grain at the government loan level of \$2.03. Storage is no problem, for the company has arrangements made to handle the anticipated volume. It makes no difference whether it is red, white or mixed. Tucker-McKinley is equipped to receive and store the grain if farmers want to put it in the loan. Mixed goes in at only three cents less than the single color.

Staying abreast of the mounting demand for winter pasturage and cover grains, Tucker-McKinley has laid in big stocks of wheat, rye, barley, oats and vetch. The supply is being augmented this week with a large shipment of green-tag oats. Large kernels weigh out 44-pounds to the bushel, giving some idea of the quality. Vetch supplies are certified and free from Johnson grass. Ample stocks of abuzzi rye, extremely popular for sandy and blow-sand areas, are available. The same is true of wheat. Barley seed will be ample to meet any demand in this area, too.

Receipts of grain this season have amounted to only one car so far. However, the movement may get underway in greater strength next month. Weather and tremendous cotton acreage have mitigated against prospects for a big grain yield, but whatever amount comes to market will find prompt service for loan or purchase. In the latter event, the company quotes daily prices to give advantage to producers of any rise in the market.

Seven Die In Flood

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 28, (AP)—Flood waters receded this morning at Kempsey in the north coast district of New South Wales. One woman, three men and three children are known to have drowned.

Winds Hit Gotham

NEW YORK, Aug. 29, (AP)—The Hurricane that hammered Florida flicked at New York today and sent winds up to 30 miles an hour racing across the city.

Tool Company Is Help To Others

Most any industry a person can name is at least partly dependent upon one or more other industries. A case in point is the Southwest Tool and Supply Co., located at 801 East Second street in Big Spring.

This firm which is the largest of its kind in this immediate area, composes an industry within itself—an industry that keeps others

Tucker & McKinley Add New Feed Line

An additional line—products from Burrus Mills—has been added to the feed supplies of Tucker-McKinley Grain company. The name Burrus implies its quality and needs no further boosting. Included in stocks will be crumbled poultry feeds, chicken pellets, range cubes, rabbit feed, horse and mule feed and 18 per cent dairy mixes. Tucker-McKinley has stocked heavily on the range cubes and the operators plan to hold a reserve of at least a carload at all times to meet the anticipated demands of ranchers.

Gets Degree On 69th Birthday

COMMERCE, Aug. 29, (AP)—William L. Oliver of Van, Tex., stepped up to get his degree of bachelor of science — on his 69th birthday.

He was one of 714 who were graduated from East Texas State Teachers College yesterday. It was the largest class in the school's 60-year-old history.

For 38 years Oliver has taught in rural schools. "I started to college back in 1904 with only \$12 in my pockets. I've had a lot of setbacks, but I never gave up," he said. The setbacks included a 1929 bank failure; the depression of the '30s, and destruction of his home by fire in 1945.

Typhoon In Pacific

TOKYO, Aug. 29, (AP)—A typhoon with winds up to 95 miles an hour was 600 miles southeast of two Jima today moving toward Japan at 12 miles an hour.

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Williams, Phluger Enter Invitational

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sept. 1949
LOOKING 'EM OVER
 With Tommy Hart

Odessa baseball fans reportedly raised a "pennant fund" that would have rewarded each of their players \$200. If the Oilers could get in the Shughnessy playoffs of the Longhorn league.

It appears now, however, that Odessa isn't going to make the first division. Sweetwater put the chill on the Oilers' chances by taking the series just completed.

Big Spring should have its largest turnout of the season next Tuesday evening, when Baseball Appreciation Night is scheduled. Attendance has picked up here after an early August slump and there is an outside chance last year's attendance record (close to 60,000) can be bettered. A capacity turnout that night would just about do it, if the club doesn't experience any bad weather between now and then.

The Broncos have now drawn around \$4,000 paid admissions. They have eight home games in seven days remaining, so the 60,000 attendance goal isn't out of reach.

Winner of the Most Popular Player contest, an event which is being sponsored by Lee Hanson's Men's store, will probably be announced Tuesday night, too. The winner, as everyone knows, will receive a considerable amount of clothing.

SWEETWATER MAY DROP OUT OF LONGHORN LEAGUE
 Sweetwater newsmen have revealed the Sweetwater club may not operate in the Longhorn next year.

It seems Cy Faucett, who owns the Sweetwater franchise, has dropped around \$20,000 to date due to lack of fan support.

Faucett, of course, is not entirely blameless. He's tried to give the city a winner with Albuquerque castoffs. That was a mistake. The player who can't make the ripple in that league certainly can't do much better in the Longhorn circuit. Roswell men tried the same thing with Berger farm hands and look where the Rockets are, mired in the cellar.

Sweetwater would probably do much better financially if some one decided to give the town a good team.

George Schepps, the so-called baseball magnate, has made the boast he can move his Corpus Christi baseball club out of the Valley league and into the Big State circuit for \$1, anytime he wants. Valley club owners think differently, have disapproved Schepps' application to depart the organization.

Donald Webb, standout Big Spring high school trackster of two years ago and now a resident of Pomona, Calif., is visiting here. Webb's pal, Leon Lepard, is trying to get Don to go back to school with him and try out for the ACC track squad.

BILL RODEN LOSES IN FIRST ROUND OF AMATEUR
 Bill Roden, the ex-Big Spring, was beaten in the first round of the National Amateur golf tournament at Rochester, N. Y., Monday when Ed Preisler of Warrensville, Ohio, beat him 3 and 2.

That means Bill will probably be in here this weekend to seek his third straight Big Spring Invitational title.

Shorthorns To Open Season Sept. 10 Against Sweetwater 11 Here

Eight games have been scheduled for the Big Spring high school football reserves and two more will probably be added. Head Coach Carl Coleman has announced.

The Shorthorns are being coached by Conn Isaacs and Wayne Bonner.

Indications are Isaacs and Bonner will be able to field a heavy if not an experienced team.

The locals are set to open their program here at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, meeting the Sweetwater Colts.

Complete schedule:
 Sept. 10—Sweetwater B here, 2:30 p. m.
 Sept. 15—Seagraves there, 8 p. m.
 Sept. 24—Sweetwater B there, 2:30 p. m.
 Oct. 1—Midland B here, 2:30 p. m.
 Oct. 7—Cosahoma here, 8 p. m.
 Oct. 13—Robert Lee there, 8 p. m.
 Oct. 21—Stanton there, 8 p. m.
 Nov. 17—Stamford there, 8 p. m.

Eight In Field
 DALLAS, Sept. 1. (AP) — Eight crack softball teams open play in the Dallas Salesmanship Club's Regional ASA Tournament here tomorrow night.

Play will continue through Monday.

YOU CAN BE TOP MAN!
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Red Sox Gain On Gothamites In Torrid Race

By JACK HANCOCK
 AP Sports Writer
 Disaster in St. Louis, following the shocking loss of Tommy Henrich, has rocked the league-leading New York Yankees back on their heels.

Two straight drubbings by the upstart Browns while Boston was cooling off the surging Detroit Tigers, has cut the Yanks' lead to two games as the season enters its final month.

There is a chance that Henrich may be back in uniform within three weeks, but by that time the die may be cast. In the meantime the Yanks have brought up First Baseman Fenos Mole from Newark.

New York ran into the Browns in their hottest streak of the year and became the victims of St. Louis' sixth straight series victory. Once escaped from the cellar, there appears to be no stopping Zach Taylor's gang.

Bumping Vic Raschi in a four-run first inning last night, the Browns soundly thumped the Yanks, 10-3. Although nicked for 12 hits, Ned Garver went all the way for his 10th win. The 2nd homers by Jack Graham and Dick Kokos were the big blows for the Browns. Four hits by Joe DiMaggio provided the only Yank spark.

Cleveland missed a chance to nick a game and a half off the Yank lead when they lost to Philadelphia, 2-1, in the second game of a twilight-night doubleheader after winning the opener, 6, on Jim Hegan's 14th inning homer. As a result, the Tribe gained only a half game on New York and now Homers by Bobby Doerr and Ted Williams, each with a man on, lifted the Red Sox to a 7-4 win over the Tigers. Chuck Stobbs, who gave way to Tex Hughson in the seventh, grabbed victory No. 10 of his first full season at Hal Newhouser's expense.

Eight home runs were hit, five by the New York Giants, as Leo Durocher's club thumped Pittsburgh, 13-5. Only 4,701 fans were on hand for the long distance hitting exhibition.

The Boston Braves tightened their grip on third place by edging the Chicago Cubs, 4-3, in 10 innings. Tommy Holmes' single over third base with two out in the tenth scored Nubby Sisti with the winning run. Elbie Fletcher added his hit to "Fletcher night" with a two-run homer in the seventh.

Fort Worth Fems In Amateur Meet
 FORT WORTH, Sept. 1. (AP) — Texas representatives in the Women's National Amateur Golf Tournament will be Betty Rawls, state amateur champion from Austin, and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth.

They qualified in play here Tuesday and Wednesday. Two other places allotted the Fort Worth trials were unfilled.

McCabe posted a 104, Pierce an 81, Lockett a 76 and Stewart an 84. The others did not qualify.

Colorado City now has 18 entries in the meet. Midland will be represented by nine of those already in. Lubbock has three, Lamesa three and Tahoka, Snyder, Brownfield and Barstow, Okla., one each. The remainder of the field claim Big Spring as home.

The prizes to be proffered flight winners, valued at over \$1,000, are on display in the trophy case at the club house.

Six-Man Loop Opens Sept. 9
 The district no. 7 six-man football season is scheduled to get under way Sept. 9. All six teams have contests slated for that date. Union is the defending champion of the six-man district. Other teams in the circuit are Knott, Flower Grove, Ackerly, Loop, and Klondike. Referees for each of the 30 games scheduled will be furnished by host teams.

The Schedule:
 Sept. 9—Flower Grove at Knott, Union at Ackerly, and Loop at Klondike.
 Sept. 15—Knott at Union, Loop at Flower Grove, and Ackerly at Klondike.
 Sept. 22—Knott at Loop, Klondike at Union, and Flower Grove at Ackerly.
 Sept. 29—Klondike at Knott, Ackerly at Loop, and Union at Flower Grove.
 Oct. 7—Knott at Ackerly, Flower Grove at Klondike, and Loop at Union.
 Oct. 14—Knott at Flower Grove, Ackerly at Union, and Klondike at Loop.
 Oct. 21—Union at Knott, Flower Grove at Loop, and Klondike at Ackerly.
 Oct. 28—Loop at Knott, Union at Klondike, and Ackerly at Flower Grove.
 Nov. 4—Knott at Klondike, Loop at Ackerly, and Flower Grove at Union.
 Nov. 11—Ackerly at Knott, Klondike at Flower Grove, and Union at Loop.

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RIEGAL OUT

Willie Turnesa Favored In National Amateur

By WILL GRIMSLEY
 AP Staff

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 1. (AP) — The 49th U. S. Amateur Golf Championship, now that it's down to where you can recognize the players without a scorecard, stacks up as a battle between Willie Turnesa and a flock of "dark horses."

The defending titlist from Elmford, N. Y., little bigger than a full-grown brat, stood out like an ailing thumb today as the tournament swung into the fifth and quarter-final rounds.

The big question around Oak Hill's 6,800 wooded yards was: who's going to beat Turnesa?

It won't be Robert (Babe) Riegel or Frank Stranahan or any member of the British Walker Cup team.

Riegel and Stranahan, two of the hottest favorites, went out yesterday one right after the other. Part Perowse, the last of Britain's golfing sons bowed to Bill Campbell, the going legislator from Huntington, W. Va., who finished one up.

The international segment, with all the British fallen, was represented by a mere wing of a boy from Canada—Bob Fair of Toronto, who is just 19, all of 135 pounds and playing his first tournament in the U. S.

Jimmy McHale of Philadelphia provided the tournament's major upset when he ousted Riegel, the No. 1 favorite, 3 and 2. Riegel had put the odds under Stranahan in the featured third round just, also 3 and 2.

Turnesa, masterful around the greens, gave par a whaling in disposing of two opponents early. He downed Sam Pancoste of Elkton Park, Pa., 5 and 4, and then ousted Ray Billows, last year's runner-up at Memphis, 6 and 5.

Here's how they square off the fifth round today:
 Top bracket—Harold Paddock, Jr., Aurora, Ohio, vs. Ray Weston of Spokane, Wash.; H. MacGregor Hunter of Pacific Palisades, Calif., vs. Rufus King, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Frank Strataci, of Flushing, N. Y., vs. Fair; Charles Dudley, Greenville, S. C., vs. Turnesa.

Bottom bracket—Crawford Rainwater, Panama, Fla., vs. Campbell; Julius Boros, West Hartford, Conn., vs. McHale; Charlie Coe, Oklahoma City, vs. Harvie Ward, Rocky Mount, N. Y.; Fred Kammer, Jr., Groose Pointe Farms, Mich., vs. Johnny Dawson, Hollywood, Calif.

He didn't agree with the view that Southern Methodist, which has lost only one game out of 2 in two seasons and been in the Cotton Bowl twice, should be the favorite. "We lost Gil Johnson, Paul Page and Dave Moon from our backfield. We lost Joe Elbridge and John Hamberger, our starting tackles for two years, and we lost Bronnie Lewis, our best guard. I don't see how we can replace them, parti-

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Matty Bell Does About-Face, Opines SMU Mustangs May Win Some Games

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
 AP Sports Editor

DALLAS, Sept. 1. — Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist University reversed his field today. The celebrated manner of football came right out with the assertion that SMU had a chance to win the Southwest Conference championship.

It was almost startling until Bell added: "All seven members of the conference have brought in some fine athletes and each has a chance at the title. I would say that the other six have a better chance than we have."

Bell made the statement as his squad of 60 went to work aiming at a third conference title in a row. The other six members of the conference — Rice, Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor, Texas Christian and Arkansas — also opened fall practice with more than 430 huskies answering the call.

Bell wouldn't pick the team he thought would take the championship. "I am like those guys up before Congress — 'I refuse to incriminate myself,'" the Methodist mentor said.

He didn't agree with the view that Southern Methodist, which has lost only one game out of 2 in two seasons and been in the Cotton Bowl twice, should be the favorite. "We lost Gil Johnson, Paul Page and Dave Moon from our backfield. We lost Joe Elbridge and John Hamberger, our starting tackles for two years, and we lost Bronnie Lewis, our best guard. I don't see how we can replace them, parti-

MATTY BELL
 ... Not Moaning

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Asked what he thought of Grantland Rice's selections in which Rice placed Oklahoma first in the nation in a magazine this week, Bell said: "I am not impressed with Mr. Rice's pick. You know, he didn't put Doak Walker on his All-American team in 1947. I haven't much confidence in a fellow who can't pick them any better than that."

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Publinks Tourney Beginning Today

DALLAS, Sept. 1. (AP) — The third annual Dallas Publinks Invitation Golf Tournament is expected to draw a record field of six flights of 32 players each.

The meet gets under way tomorrow at Cedar Crest. Pre-tourney activities today will feature a pro-amateur with a score of foursomes competing.

First World Series to draw a \$1,000,000 gate was the 1923 battle between the New York Yankees and the Giants.

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USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Probers Have Task Of Putting Vaughan In Proper Perspective

Yes, said Presidential Aide Harry H. Vaughan, he had helped a number of business men in their dealings with the government, but never in an improper way, and never for a fee, gift or favor.

He was telling this to the "5-percenter" probers of the Senate, in a 1,000-word formal statement which he read at the beginning of the day's proceedings. Later under stiff cross-examination, Vaughan stuck to his story: he had accepted gifts from friends, but never for favors given; he had accepted nothing from business men he had helped in their dealings with government agencies.

General Vaughan got unexpected support at one point. Republican Senator McCarthy said he had the feeling that Vaughan never profited personally from any of his activities as a go-between.

A little later, the going got hotter for the embattled White House military aide. He admitted that he had accepted campaign contributions from various individuals. He had accepted \$3,000 from William Hells, racetrack owner, in behalf of

whose Tanforan track Vaughan had gone to but to get building restrictions removed. He had accepted \$2,000 from the fabulous John Maragon, one-time White House hanger-on. Both these contributions, Vaughan recalled, went into the campaign fund in Missouri.

Maragon, he insisted, never amounted to anything at the White House; he had helped Maragon at times, but never had he authorized the little Greek to "represent, or speak, for me or the White House."

President Truman was not aware of his activities in behalf of various business men with government agencies, the general testified. He did not think it necessary to tell the President about them. All he did in this line was without the knowledge of his good friend and patron, Harry Truman.

Like the three blind men examining the elephant, the public can gain varied impressions of Harry Vaughan from his words and deeds. Maybe the Senate probers can place him and his activities in the proper perspective.

Restoration Of World Trade Seems To Be The Major Goal

World trade is now seriously out of balance, President Truman told American Legionnaires at Philadelphia this week. Part of Britain's troubles are due to this factor, he said, in promising that the U.S. would do all it can to help its old ally out of the jam she's in.

Just how serious this imbalance is, and the role the U.S. has played in producing it, was set forth last week by the Economic Cooperation Administration in its report to its public advisory board.

At the present rates, ECA pointed out, the 16 participating nations will import from the U.S. this year \$4,600 million worth of essential goods, but in return the U.S. will import from those countries only \$800 million worth. These are figures which explain why Europe is short of dollars, and is depending for them mainly on ECA gifts and grants, instead of getting them by selling their goods to the U.S. A trade deficit of \$2,700 million in a single year is enough to kill Europe, much less cripple it.

ECA points out that Europe must either

increase her exports to the U.S., or cut down on her imports from this country. A drying up of U.S. exports to other lands would quickly produce disaster in American industry and business.

For the period 1936-38 the U.S. bought from the 16 ECA countries about \$600 million worth of goods a year, or seven-tenths of one percent of the total market value of all U.S. produced goods. Figures based on the first six months of 1949 show U.S. imports from those countries running at a rate of \$900 million a year, which is only three-tenths of one percent of all the goods produced in the U.S.

As one remedy President Truman urged continued negotiation of reciprocal trade pacts with ECA countries and the lowering of trade barriers, of which this country has quite a few of its own.

Britain's dollar shortage is only a part of the general condition that prevails. Only by restoring trade to its normal flow can the nations achieve stability and prosperity.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Ten Years Ago Today Hitler Began War; Here Are Results

NEW YORK —It is ten years ago today since Adolf Hitler plunged the world into its first trillion-dollar war.

No peacemaker in history ever messed up a place more.

Millions of people heard the broadcast of the fateful speech to the Reichstag in which Hitler told the German people their troops had marched into Poland.

It gave a shivery feeling. The fiery emotionalism of the little man seeped through his alien tongue into the hearts of listeners in many lands. The hall in which he spoke was hung with scarlet banners, for red is the color of war. And the hall shook with bursts of massed applause—as if led by invisible cheerleaders. It was like something out of the middle ages.

Exactly 2,074 days later the returns from Adolf's speech were in.

His Reich and many other countries were in ruins. Some 22,000,000 men, women and children had been killed, including Fuehrer Hitler and his arch-buddy, Benito Mussolini, who ended the war hanging by his heels beside his mistress, dead and

bleeding. Some 34,400,000 had been wounded.

It was the biggest jackpot of all time for brother Marx. He had rung up \$1,116,991,463,084 on his cash register and about \$230,900,000,000 in property damage. This doesn't even include the cost in money and damage of the long war in China, which is still in flower.

The United States picked up the biggest part of the check—\$350,030,463,084—and it is still picking up the checks.

Well, the Germans are still sorting bricks from the rubble of their cities, and will be for years. They are bystanders now. But the chief issue raised by Hitler is still undecided—freedom or tyranny, the oldest issue on earth and never settled.

War didn't even dent the global population. Wars never do that so well as a good long plague. It is a tremendous tribute to the imperishable vitality and optimism of the human race that it has gone on having children like mad. There are some 2,300,000,000 people in the world more than ever, and some 150,000,000 dwell in America—more than ever.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Czech Revolution Threat Adds New Importance To Cold War

FAST MOVING EVENTS ARE HIGHLIGHTING the disclosure in Washington that Russia's grip on its eastern European satellites is reliably reported to be badly shaken by the fight with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Treading on each others heels have come these significant developments:

(1) Czechoslovakia's Communist government has announced that it smashed a large armed revolt by conspirators who tried to capture Prague and establish an anti-Soviet regime.

(2) Yugoslavia has applied formally for a loan of 25 million from the Export-Import Bank, an American government agency. Tito needs quick cash with which to buy American machinery for his coun-

try's copper, lead, and zinc mines. Washington officials expect him to get the loan. He also has received permission to buy a three million dollar steel mill from an American concern.

(3) Moscow has s.n. another hot note—its eighth—to Yugoslavia, charging that the Tito government is working "only on instructions of its western masters."

OF THESE DEVELOPMENTS BY FAR the most important of course is the revolutionary plot in Czechoslovakia. This in itself would be enough to rock the foundations of the Red eastern European empire, and it is doubly dangerous since it is coupled with Tito's political revolt, disaffection in other satellite states and the defiance of little Finland which Moscow is trying to force within the Soviet zone of domination.

These reports of discontent and disaffection are expected to have an important place in the forthcoming meetings in Washington among Secretary of State Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman. Observers are looking for these diplomats to review the strategy of the Cold War with Russia in the light of the developments and devise new moves to counter the Kremlin's drive.

A significant aspect of this situation is that disaffection often is like an avalanche in the way it gathers weight as it progresses. Who knows but that the defiance of Finland and of Tito may have encouraged the Czechoslovak revolt?

This looks like a crucial moment in the Cold War.

"WHY NOT ALL TRIBES USE-UM ONE KIND WAMPUM?"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

One Of Truman's Official Family Coming In For Lobbying Criticism

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
For DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — President Truman, who has complained repeatedly about lobbying, is due to get a similar complaint against a member of his own official family.

He is John D. Clark, of the White House Council of Economic Advisors.

The former Standard Oil of Indiana official has aroused the ire of a group of anti-monopoly congressmen. They charge he has been quietly lobbying to restore the basing-point price system outlawed by the Supreme Court.

Chief complainers are Reps. Wright Patman (D-Tex.) and John Carroll (D-Colo.) who were largely instrumental in putting through the House recently the bill barring business mergers. This measure is the most important anti-trust legislation enacted in many years.

Patman and Carroll are taking their lobbying complaint against Clark directly to the President. Their contention is that it is futile for them to seek to strengthen the government's hand against monopoly when a member of the White House staff is opposing them. They want the President to muzzle Clark.

His position on this issue is curious.

Last summer, he vigorously backed the Federal Trade Commission when a committee headed by Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) tried to browbeat the agency into approving basing-point legislation. Clark strongly upheld the FTC in its refusal.

Four months later, the Supreme Court ruled against Standard Oil of Indiana in an anti-trust case brought by a group of Michigan small-business men. Following this decision Clark, apparently, reversed his attitude. Since then, he has been quietly pressuring for restoration of the basing-point system.

NOTE — NATIVE D. P.'S Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) is not only vehemently opposed to foreign D. P.'s, but appears bent on making displaced persons out of a group of native Americans.

That is the charge made against him by the Pyramid Lake Paiute tribe in his home state.

A resolution adopted by the tribal council charges that a bill introduced by McCarran would turn over valuable reservation land to white cattlemen. The Interior Department has denounced the measure, and the Supreme Court has upheld the tribe's claims.

McCarran's bill would circumvent that decision.

NOTE — Despite his intransigent opposition to liberalizing the obstructive displaced persons law, McCarran sought to obtain special permission to bring in several hundred Basque sheepherders for Nevada.

INTELLIGENCE CHIEF Alfred McCormack, wartime Pentagon intelligence colonel and New York attorney, has the inside track as new civilian head of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Adm. Roscoe Hilsenkoetter, CIA chief, is anxious to hold on to the job and has been doing some wire-pulling for that. But he has a spotty record, and the President wants to try a civilian in this key post. Latest CIA bust was the recent Syrian Army coup that deposed the late Marshall Zaim. CIA was caught flatfooted on that.

McCormack was brought into Army G-8 by former Secretary of War Henry Stimson. McCormack had no previous military service,

and has been practicing corporate law since 1946.

SUPPRESSED ECA REPORT One of the major differences between the House and Senate on the deadlocked ECA appropriation bill is continuance of the so-called Marshall Plan watchdog committee. The Senate is insisting on continuing the committee; the House is opposed.

Senate demand for continuance of the committee is based on the contention it is needed to maintain an independent check on ECA operations a broad. But while the Senate has been pressing this argument, the committee has been withholding a highly revealing report on French attitude toward ECA.

Reason for the suppression is not clear. The report contains the type of information the committee is supposed to supply Congress. But, whatever the reason, the committee has been sitting on the report for more than two months — while battling with the House for another \$350,000 to continue functioning.

Basic theme of the report is that very little effort is being made to inform the French people what the U. S. is doing for them under the Marshall Plan.

As a result of this failure, says the report, "this enormous operation, which is costing the United States so much money, is viewed with hostility. This effort is taken by the great majority in France to be a meddlesome, presumptuous scheme of our United States to use France to our ends."

The report warns that the Marshall Plan cannot succeed as long as this attitude prevails. "It is a possibility," says the report, "that this plan will have come and gone, had its short stay of four years and cost the U. S. taxpayer perhaps \$15 billion without its real intent being realized in Europe. To the extent that the Marshall Plan fails of achievement of its goals by 1952, American's problem, far from being over, will have just begun. We will be up against a France which has never understood the Marshall Plan, or that America was in good faith offering to underwrite recovery and the consequent protection against communism."

The report severely criticizes the French government and French press for not publicizing the work of the Marshall Plan.

"They have left the job of explaining American efforts to support France," the report says, "to the biggest, one of the richest and the most effective publicity organizations in the world, the Communist Party. That party has not missed a bet to deride, malign and falsify the Marshall Plan with every segment of the French population. The French administrators of the Marshall Plan have not begun to match these hostile operations."

The report states that leading French newspapers bluntly declare they cannot "afford to be pro-American because it would cost them circulation."

"It is probably safe to say," the report says, "that one New York paper has carried more analytical explanation of the Marshall Plan's objectives than all the non-Communist French press combined. The parties in the French coalition will not undertake any informational program unless they are convinced that the end outweighs political differences. There are no signs that such a conviction is about to emerge, and the United States as well as France faces the consequences."

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Jap Film Producer Wants 'Hiroshima'

By JACK QUIGG
(For Bob Thomas, who is vacationing)

HOLLYWOOD — Wanted by Japan: an American movie firm to film John Hersey's book "Hiroshima."

"The lesson learned at Hiroshima (the Japanese city over which the first war-used atomic bomb burst on Aug. 6, 1945) should be taught to the world," said M. Nagata, president of Nippon's largest motion picture company.

An American movie, globally distributed, would be the best way to teach that lesson, Nagata believes. Revealing the havoc and suffering wrought by the A-bomb, he said in an interview, would provide a potent argument for peace in a troubled world.

Nagata said he is ready to supply equipment and to pay all expenses incurred in Japan to any Hollywood studio that will make the movie there.

A swarthy, wiry man with wisps of gray striping his black hair, Nagata is the first Japanese producer to visit Hollywood since the war.

He is studying motion picture technical equipment studio organization, budgeting and production procedures. He intends to apply American methods in his studio in Japan.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

The Town Ain't Crazy, Podner; Just Pointing To Centennial

They say there's nothing new under the sun (or something to that effect), but the unbriefed visitor to Big Spring might feel like questioning that statement—at least until he'd had time for a second look around.

A glance at some of the shinnery sprouting on most mature male faces around here could convince the newcomer that he had discovered a series of the anthropologists' missing links. Or a survey of the monetary situation, with wooden nickels circulating like gold, might indicate that a highly developed and independent economic system was functioning within the city's limits.

Once he had been approached by one of the local stockbrokers with certificates representing everything from stock in the Big Spring Centennial to membership in the whistler growing league, the dallying visitor would probably be convinced that something new was at hand.

If he hadn't been frightened out of town already by the diminutive Chief Bush Inspector, Ray Snyder, operating from the cover of his lavish-like badge, the newcomer would begin to learn the answers to some of his questions.

He'd know that all patriotic and civic minded residents (masculine) of Big Spring, in obedience to the mayor's proclamation, were Brothers of the Bush and

had vowed to not shave at least a portion of their respective faces until after the Centennial celebration.

Wooden nickels, extended as change by practically every retailer in town, would take on new value once it was explained how they were redeemable in good hard cash at any bank in town. Even the ladies, without the artificial color and flavor provided by Yardley, Lenthic et al, would look natural as Sisters of the Swiss.

By this time, the enlightened guest would know that the Big Spring Centennial was to be a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the discovery of the "big spring" which played such an important role in the development of this area and all of West Texas.

He would have learned that the whiskers, old fashioned clothing, and even the wooden money were playing important roles in the present generation's attempt to honor those pioneers and early settlers who did the actual developing of the section.

When he left Big Spring, the visitor would probably be grasping a handful of certificates and wooden nickels, rubbing his chin, and promising to return for the Centennial celebration Oct. 28.—WAYLAND YATES.

Capital Report-Doris Fleson

British Socialism To Be Kept Out Of Monetary Crisis Talks

WASHINGTON —British socialism will not be made an issue in the U.S.-British talks here on Britain's financial crisis. President Truman said this plainly to the American Legion; he suggested further that attacks by some newspapers on the British system were primarily efforts to discredit the fair deal at home.

The President's attitude should soothe the feelings and smooth the path of the British negotiators arriving here this week. Press criticism of their methods, he has now assured them, is largely domestic politics which they can ignore.

Administration sources declare that the U.S. negotiators will take their cue accordingly. This is of importance principally because Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, the administration's leading conservative, will play a prominent role in the forthcoming conversations and it was feared that he might reflect the school of thought which blames British troubles on British socialism.

But Snyder is a Truman intimate owing all to him. It is improbable that whatever his personal economic predilections, the secretary would deviate from a policy line laid down firmly by Harry Truman.

Secretary of State Acheson, the other principal U.S. negotiator, shares the President's views, personally and professionally. Secretary of Defense Johnson, who sometimes takes a narrower view of national security than the State department, will play a minor role; also he is another who is unlikely to deviate from the President.

ECA Administrator Hoffman, another participant, has also refused to inject questions of British socialism into the problem of British recovery. Just back from Europe, he told a press conference as Truman was speaking in Philadelphia that he could not detect that the nationalization of British industry has so far contributed to her troubles. It is understood that Hoffman never has any difficulty standing with Secretary of State Acheson.

The conversations thus begin cooperatively with a potential source of friction and hurt national feelings removed. But when and as any proposed solutions reach Capitol Hill, it may prove another story. There the conservative coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats rides high.

There are at present no plans for the kind of bipartisan cooperation which for so long geared the ways for U.S. foreign policy. The official explanation is that working parties must be small; that it is not practical to open the doors to Congress yet.

As a practical matter it is also true that unless the enthusiastic cooperation of Republicans like Senators Vandenberg and Dulles can be had, the road ahead is rough—as the foreign aid bill is now proving. At some point in any foreign-policy project of moment, the door must be opened to such men if congressional sanctions are required; they have reached the point of rebellion against endorsing facts accomplish.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Vaughan Cool And Composed Through His Hot Testimony

WASHINGTON —I WISH I COULD have taken the blood-pressure of Major General Harry Hawkins Vaughan when he testified in the five-percenter case. I bet it was normal.

The husky military aide to President Truman smoked a long cigar, relaxed against the back of his chair, and looked just about as cool as anybody could be in that hot, sticky, smoky, overcrowded room.

This was the climax of three weeks of Senate committee hearings on the doings of Washington's five-percenters—men who charge businessmen a fee for helping the get government contracts.

No one has accused General Vaughan of being a five-percenter but witnesses have described him as a very busy helper-out of some of his friends and acquaintances who wanted special favors from the government.

FOR TWO HOURS TWO REPUBLICAN senators — McCarthy of Wisconsin and Mundt of South Dakota—stuck their barbed questions into a long time friend of the Democratic President.

They wanted to find out if he had received any money for himself for the help he gave people. No, Vaughan said. He said the committee could examine his financial accounts.

He was very, very careful in answer of what he said. Over and over he answered a question by saying "to the best of my recollection, I don't remember that" or "I'm sorry but I can't recall that."

If you give a flat "yes" or "no" answer to a question, and later are proven wrong, you can be accused of lying. But no one can accuse you of more than a poor memory.

Test Electric Combine

MOSCOW —An electric combine is being tested on Russian grain fields this summer. "Izvestia," "Pravda" and other papers recently announced that this experimental machine was now being tried out on the fields of the All-Union Agricultural Academy near Moscow.

It receives its power—as do Soviet electric tractors—through cables running from the subtransformer station to the combine.

ory when you say "I can't remember."

The general, who has bumbled a bit around Washington by speaking too fast at the wrong times, picked his way with seeming ease among the questions flung at him by McCarthy and Mundt.

IF VAUGHAN FELT ANY TENSION IN that room, where the eyes of senators and the eyes of cameras stared at him while flashbulbs went off in his face, it didn't show. There was never a twitch of a face muscle nor a bob of his adam's apple.

He denied all intent of wrongdoing, said he had helped many people, and explained this business of helping where he could was part of his job as an administrative assistant to the President. This was the first time most people knew he also had that title.

And when he acknowledged receiving funds—for the Democratic campaign in Missouri in 1946—from some of the businessmen he helped, he calmly emphasized that this was not money for him personally.

In short, Vaughan put on a good show; brushy aside as perfectly normal things which Mundt and McCarthy seemed to indicate shouldn't have been done.

The Big Spring Herald

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Today's Birthday

WALTER PHILIP REUTHER, born Sept. 7, 1907 in Wheeling, W. Va., son of a labor leader. President of the 1,000,000 United Automobile Workers of America, he ranks next to the president of the CIO in power. At 15 he left his school, went to work as an apprentice tool maker and was fired for union activity. Going to Detroit, he finished school, working nights. When 26 he was fired by Ford, his organizing battle was won when Local 174 grew from 76 members to 20,000 in one year. In 1948 he was wounded by a shot through the window of his home. Last May his brother Victor was similarly shot and lost an eye.



Big Spring Herald, Sept. 1948

LEGION LETTER

The teen age party is Saturday night instead of Friday night as was previously announced. Round Up club will have a regular meeting Friday evening...

Another Well Completed At Diamond M

Another completion has been listed for the Diamond M field in southwestern Scurry county. It is a 24-hour flow. Production was through 56 perforations from 6,721-4,740 feet...

MEASURE GOES TO SENATE Bi-Partisan Block Working For Compromise Farm Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Senators of both parties plugged today for passage of a compromise farm program, apparently with President Truman's backing. The measure, written by Senator Anderson (D-NM), was sent to the Senate for action yesterday...

POLICE BLOTTER GOES 'CLEAN'

City police had made no arrests during the 24-hour period ending at noon today. It was the first time in 18 months that officers hadn't made at least one arrest per day...

Rent Control Has Faded Out

The Big Spring area is without rent controls today for the first time in over six and a half years. The area rent director, Don Scales, transferred to another office two weeks ago, and controls here were scheduled at that time to be lifted automatically today...

Final Clasp of Hands Marks End To Civil War Vet Reunions

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1.—The Grand Army of the Republic broke up for the last time today. There was a final clasp of shaking old hands last night, a God-speed from their commander and a prayer. Today six old veterans are scattering to the four winds, never to meet again...

PEARSON

Continued from Page One also testified that the FBI "completely comported" Vaughan. Mr. Truman did not elaborate when he said that Vaughan would continue as his army aide. That was just about all the comment Mr. Truman would make at a news conference about the Senate investigation of Vaughan's activities.

Autos Damaged In Local Smash-Up

Two cars were badly damaged but no one was injured seriously in a collision at 17th and Lancaster streets this morning, police reported.

August Building Total \$261,150

City building permits for August amounted to \$261,150, F. W. Bettle, city building inspector, said today. The year's total now stands at \$1,178,555.

Banks Strikebound

ROME, Sept. 1.—Rome and Naples banks were strikebound for two hours today. Employees were protesting institution of split working hours.

Boston Deluged

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—One of the heaviest rainfalls on record deluged Boston with more than two inches of water within two hours early today.

Taylor Takes Over Berlin Command

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor took over today as American commander in Berlin. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley, who is retiring from Army service.

Bolivia Rebels Holding To Four Key Centers

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 1.—Rightist rebels held at least four key centers today as the government confirmed the fall of two more cities. The government announced that the rebels had taken Yacuiba, an important oil center on the Argentine frontier, and Sucre, 250 miles southeast of La Paz.

Gets M. S. Degree

Ruth Burnam has returned here from Denton where she received her master of science degree from North Texas State college.

\$858 Fines Taken During Past Month

Fines totaling \$858 were collected in 29 cases heard in justice court during the month of August, according to figures released by Justice of Peace Oren Leonard this morning.

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BERLIN, Sept. 1.—Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor took over today as American commander in Berlin. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley, who is retiring from Army service.

Centurettes Give Program For Club

The Centurettes Ensemble group was to present the first in a series of Centennial programs at the Kiwanis luncheon today. Six girls were to furnish musical entertainment for Kiwanis members, while Frank Hardesty Jr. was to present a comic skit.

Assessed \$75 Fine

Consuelo Martinez was fined \$75 and costs in justice court Wednesday afternoon on a charge of drunkenness and simple assault.

Gets M. S. Degree

Ruth Burnam has returned here from Denton where she received her master of science degree from North Texas State college.

August Building Total \$261,150

City building permits for August amounted to \$261,150, F. W. Bettle, city building inspector, said today. The year's total now stands at \$1,178,555.

Banks Strikebound

ROME, Sept. 1.—Rome and Naples banks were strikebound for two hours today. Employees were protesting institution of split working hours.

Boston Deluged

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THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Occasional rain showers in vicinity Friday and warmer Friday. High today 86, low tonight 62, high tomorrow 90. Highest temperature this date 103 in 1920; lowest this date 23 in 1913. Mean rainfall this date 12.13 in 1913.

Bird Hunters Cautioned About Phone Wires

An appeal to refrain from shooting birds on telephone lines was made to hunters in this area today by John B. Moore, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Moore said that thousands of telephone wires are broken by stray shots during each hunting season.



Simple Test Proves Jewel "Smoke-Point" 40° higher than costliest shortenings! WON'T SMOKE UP OR SMELL UP KITCHENS

In a recent test, the "smoke-point" of new Jewel was compared with the three costliest shortenings on the market. And in every single instance, Jewel demonstrated a marked superiority. The test itself is so simple that it can be done in any home kitchen.



SPECIAL PECAN PIE RECIPE FROM SWIFT'S FAMOUS MARTHA LOGAN Families who go for pecan pie (and what family doesn't!) will give a cheer for this special recipe featuring new Jewel Shortening.

GIVES "MAGIC" RESULTS IN COOKING, BAKING, FRYING. YET SELLS FOR 5¢ TO 7¢ LESS PER POUND THAN COSTLIEST SHORTENINGS!

Thanks to the skills and ingenuity of the famous Swift Research Laboratories a new, homogenized Jewel Shortening has just been introduced. Created to a new formula, the new Jewel employs a controlled homogenization process in the blending of its fine vegetable oils and animal fats. The result is a remarkably smooth and even-textured product of highest quality.



"New Jewel Can't Be Beat" says Memphis Homemaker How does the new, homogenized Jewel compare with costliest shortenings in performance? Listen to what Mrs. J. A. Perry, 2681 Pershing Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, has to say on the subject.

To hundreds of thousands of Southern homemakers, there's "magic" in the name of Jewel. First introduced in 1939, Jewel's fame spread quickly. Today, generations have come to know and to depend on its high quality—its uniform creamy-smoothness—the truly amazing results it brings. With the introduction of new, homogenized Jewel Shortening the fame of this fine product is destined to reach new heights.

THE MARKETS

LIVESTOCK: PORT WORTH: Cattle 1.00 calves steady 2.00; good beef steers 24.00 common and medium steers and yearlings 16.00-21.00; beef cows 12.00-16.00; good and choice slaughter calves 22.00-23.00; good and medium 14.00-18.00; stocker and feeder calves 10.00-14.00; good and choice 100-120 lb butchers 21.00-25.00; good 160-180 lb 14.00-21.00; good 200-275 lb 16.00-21.00; cows 14.00-17.00; feeder pigs 14.00-17.00; sheep 1.00; medium grade slaughter spring lambs 20.00-22.00; good grade spring lambs 22.00-24.00; medium yearlings 15.00-17.00; medium and good head lambs 18.00-20.00.

Challenges the costliest—costs much less!

NEW! HOMOGENIZED! SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING NOW AT DEALERS EVERYWHERE!

WILL MEN BEAR ARMS AGAIN?

Ten Years After War's Start, Berlin Is Center Of Hatred

By DANIEL DeLUCE
AP STAFF

BERLIN, Sept. 1. — Grass grows on some of the war ruins of Berlin, but this is the capital of world hatred.

On the tenth anniversary of the bloodiest conflict in human history which Adolf Hitler started and lost, people are trying fearfully to guess when the next war will break out. The Russians are just tapering off their summer military maneuvers east of the Elbe. The Americans start a mock campaign with 110,000 troops in the West next week.

Germany, where the bloody conflict was spawned, today is a land divided.

This correspondent arrived in Europe in the spring 10 years ago, when hopeful souls still talked of "peace in our time."

For the next six years millions of men fought with the most destructive weapons the world had ever known. Cities were ruined and ports shattered throughout the continent and elsewhere in the world. I watched a German army march through Slovakia to the Polish frontier while Hitler's foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, was packing to go to Moscow.

When Hitler's infamy was launched, I headed for Poland through the back door of the Carpathian Mountains. I had never heard of Stuka dive bombers. I got acquainted with them in a Polish city called Lvov.

It is written that they who take the sword shall perish by the sword. But many more innocent are slain.

I saw Polish women and children die in the streets of Lvov when all the defense that city had against Nazi air attack was a few old machine guns.

In the next terrible years, as the holocaust spread over the land, an estimated total of 22,000,000 persons perished. Another 34 million were wounded and maimed.

What has happened to Poland? Divided once by Hitler and Stalin, cut up again by Russia, America

and Britain, Lvov today is under the Soviet flag.

World War II was supposed to have been fought to crush German militarism. But the lively ghost of the German army — at least 100,000 troops strong — has arisen east of the Elbe under Soviet sponsorship. It bears the sias, "People's Police."

And in western Germany certain politicians speculate not too discreetly on the day when the West Germans again will bear arms.

Two German generals were hanged at Nuernberg, but there are plenty of other German generals still around to serve either side in the next war.

Ritz Thursday-Friday Saturday

Will James' SAND

Mark Stevens
Celine Gray

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

Plus Fox News and "Sea Salt"

STATE Thursday Only

TERRIFIC REALISM!

Clay Pigeon

Plus—"Stroke of Twelve"

Lyric THURS.-FRI. SAT.

TRIGGER TRICKERY!

HOLT

Plus—"Bruce Gentry" No. 13 and "Pluto's Fledgling"

TERRACE

DRIVE IN THEATRE
THURSDAY and FRIDAY

JACK CARSON

Romance on the High Seas

Plus—"The Cat That Hated People"

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310 Runnels
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Monday Thru Friday

WESTERN COTTON OIL CO.



'WILD WEST' ADOPTS PUNGING NECKLINE—Leaning against an old corral fence, Betty Heflin of Phoenix, Ariz., models the West's version of the plunging neckline. The outfit, created by Margot of Arizona, is guaranteed to make a cowboy look twice. (AP Wirephoto)

SIMPLE CEREMONY

Franklin, Junior, Weds Socialite

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. — In a simple ceremony attended by a few relatives and friends, Rep.

Corduroy Chenille Bedspreads

Corduroy Chenille bedspreads in an assortment of fall colors. Full or Twin bed sizes.

Plain Colors 6.95
Fancy Design 7.95
Full bed size only.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Texas Enters Billion-Level in Spending

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. — Texas today entered its first biennium of billion-dollar spending.

The state government spent approximately \$50 million dollars during the two-year fiscal period which ended yesterday.

The state comptroller has not yet made his report for August, the month just ended, but the trend for the past year indicates that state expenditures will total approximately 440 to 445 million dollars for the past 12 months. The previous year's total was 403 million dollars.

State revenues surpassed the billion-dollar mark the biennium just ended. Again the final monthly report is not available, but the trend points to a 1948-49 total of some \$200 million dollars. Income for 1947-48 was \$13 million.

Much of the money spent by the state is federal aid. Federal grants to Texas for public health, welfare, education and highways total well over \$200 million for the past two years.

PALETTE TONE DIAGONAL

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Cheery new color tones --- in blue, grey or tan. Plain diagonal pattern --- All wool worsted --- Regulars and Longs.

69.50

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As Advertised in WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION, LIFE and PARENTS'

\$3.95 To \$5.95
PRICED ACCORDING TO SIZE

J&K SHOE STORE

Between 1st & 2nd on Runnels

Two Crash Victims Are Identified

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 1. — The Air Force has identified two fliers who died yesterday in the crash of their B-45 jet bomber near here.

They were Maj. Paul B. Neafus, 29, Omaha, Neb., and First Lt. Donald A. Paulson, 22, Webster, S. D.

Chicago Gasoline Tie-up Is Ended

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. — The 21-day strike of tank truck drivers which had brought a near gasoline famine to the Chicago area ended early today.

The 1,600 AFL teamsters voted unanimously to accept a wage boost of 10 cents an hour.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM AMAZING RESULTS IN ONE HOUR

By using TALL STRENGTH penetrating foot powder, you BEACH imbedded germs to kill ON CONTACT. You FEEL this quick-drying liquid take hold INSTANTLY. NOW, you must be pleased or your fee back from any drugstore. Today at Cunningham & Phillips.

War Surplus And Sporting Goods

Commodities, complete except seat \$27.50

Aprons, car washers, new 1.39
Navy white pants 1.95
Work shoes, army type 4.95
Tarps, nearly any size 2.95 to 46.95
Radios, nice, used 8.95 to 24.95
Dust respirators .45
Binoculars, Lyko coated optics 9.95
Sun shades \$1.95 2.95 3.95 and 4.95
Reels 2.75 to 33.95
Dutch paint, outside white 3.15
Field telephones 10.00
Thermos jugs 2.95 to 8.95
Gun slings, good .65
Garden hose, 50-ft. Was 6.95 Now 5.45
Garden hose, 50-ft. Was 10.95 Now 7.95
Bunk beds, Pillows, Mattresses, Steel Lockers, Fishing tackle, Pistols, Shotguns, Air mattresses and many other items. Try us, we may have it.

Polio Foundation To Ask More Funds

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. — For the first time in its history, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is laying plans for a special fund-raising drive.

The drive is made necessary, President Basil O'Connor said yesterday, because of the extent of this year's polio incidence.

The foundation, he said, has spent \$7,078,800 on new cases this year, and a remaining fund of \$3 million will probably be used up by November.

The 11-year-old foundation until now has conducted one campaign a year.

Stopgap Fund Bill Passes Senate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. — A stopgap bill supplying operating funds for scores of government agencies was hurried through the Senate yesterday. It was made necessary by the two-month congressional delay in acting on regular money bills.

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(Formerly Associated with Tom Rosson)
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