

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: — Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Southern winds 15-18 M.P.H. Warmer Friday. High today 95, low tonight 65, high tomorrow 95.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 29, NO. 96

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Brink's Money

Court Clerk William Preadible, and his assistant, Francis Orfanelli, left, hold some of the \$54,548 seized from Brink's Inc. in the \$1,219,000 holdup of 1950 that was admitted in evidence at Suffolk Superior Court, Boston, Mass., at the trial of eight men charged with the robbery. The money was taken in a raid on a Boston building last June and found to be mouldy and fragile.

GETS TESTS

Police Radar Set Ready For Duty

The city's radar set has arrived and will be put in operation soon. Chief of Police C. L. Rogers said that the unit will not be used for clocking motorists until the city has had time to place signs on the highways.

The unit actually arrived Monday, but apparatus to calibrate did not arrive until Wednesday. And until the police could ascertain if it was clocking at the correct speed, Rogers said he did not want to test it.

The chief set up the machine in different sections of Big Spring Wednesday afternoon and night to get a check of how fast drivers were traveling. He said that a large majority of them were exceeding the authorized and advertised limit.

Mass Trials Begin In Polish Riots

BERLIN (AP)—Communist Poland today began the mass trials of more than 50 persons accused of taking part in the Poznan "bread and freedom" riots.

The 12 defendants face possible death sentences.

U. S. Begins Firing Tests On Medium Range Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has started preliminary firings in its intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM) programs with an Army test already made and an Air Force launching expected later this fall.

The Army experiment, reported to have been made last week at the armed forces' missile test center on the Florida coast, is believed to have been an initial test of the behavior of a missile-like object without a warhead or other features of an actual weapon.

The Pentagon declined to discuss the report.

There were reasons to believe that the device was lobbed out some hundreds of miles along the seaward range from Patrick Air Force Base.

The test device climbed on a high trajectory which carried it out of the dense atmosphere of the earth, then brought it back in the "re-entry" phase. The re-entry of an object traveling at thousands of miles an hour into the atmosphere has been one of the major problems of ballistic missile design. Friction of air creates intense heat.

In this preliminary experiment, the Army presumably was more concerned with studying the efficiency of the fuels, propellant system and the effect of re-entry than in obtaining accuracy.

The Defense Department's specifications call for a 1,500-mile range for the IRBM.

The Air Force is understood to plan for an initial test firing of its Thor intermediate range ballistic missile sometime after October. It probably will also be an experimental device.

Special Team Works Day And Night On Kidnap Case

By ED BUTLER
HAMDEN, Conn. (AP)—There's a long, narrow room in Hamden's red brick police headquarters. Men come in and go out all day long. Its lights burn all night.

This room, once used for routine police paperwork, has been borrowed indefinitely by a New Haven County detective and a team of 50 investigators. Their work is costing \$1,000 a day.

They are working for a solution to the kidnap-murder of a chubby little infant—6-week-old Cynthia Ruotolo, daughter of an 80-a-week paint salesman and his wife, who have lost two previous infant children. One died of pneumonia; the other in an accident.

Nearly a month ago, Cynthia was taken from her carriage in a department store and thrown, apparently shortly afterward, into a lake a mile away in this New Haven suburban area.

Three boys found the body five days later, stuffed into a plastic bag, and weighted down with a rock.

An autopsy showed she died of suffocation, but police couldn't tell whether from drowning or from being stuffed in the air-tight bag.

She also had a bruise on the left side of her head. But a pathologist said the bruise, suffered before she died, did not cause death.

Police say they have rehearsed the case from start to finish repeatedly. Cynthia's mother, Eleanor Ruotolo, 33, and a neighbor went to the store Sept. 1 and parked not far from the foyer. Mrs. Ruotolo put Cynthia in a folding carriage and attached a heavy netting over the top.

She wheeled the carriage into the foyer. Then she and the neighbor, Mrs. Paul Rebucci, went off to shop.

"We went in together and shopped for about 15 minutes," Mrs. Rebucci said. "She got a toy for the baby, plastic bells to hang across the crib."

"After that she checked the baby and we had a hot dog at the snack bar."

Mrs. Rebucci said Mrs. Ruotolo then went to the second floor of the store while she went to the men's department to visit her husband, a salesman there.

"Finally, we went to get the baby and leave. Mrs. Ruotolo pushed the carriage out to the sidewalk. Out there she lifted the netting and we discovered the baby was gone."

"It's pretty confused from that point. She didn't scream, but she became incoherent. She went frantically looking for the baby and she said, 'Where's my baby?'"

Police came shortly afterward and went swiftly through their routine—setting up roadblocks, dragging ponds, combing the woods.

Store officials estimate there were 4,000 people that day at the store.

From half a dozen of those people, police pieced together a description of a woman carrying a baby "awkwardly" across the store parking lot or taking a baby out of a carriage. She was dark, short and stocky, they said.

Detective Edmund Flanagan says his 50-man team will question 1,100 people who were at the store Sept. 1. Their names were taken from credit purchase lists or from checks cashed at the store.

Flanagan said the investigators will try everything to solve the case. It may look like a hopeless case, he said, but added:

"We're not back where we started. We've cleared up a lot of angles but we can't say what they are."

Judge Spurs Contempt Rule On JC Officials

TYLER (AP)—Federal Judge Joe Sheehy today dismissed a petition for contempt action against two officials of Texarkana Junior College after an attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People disqualified himself.

The hearing ended abruptly a short time after it started here this morning.

In testimony brought out under the questioning of John D. Raffalli, attorney for the college, Steve Posten, 17-year-old Negro youth, said he had not asked that the suit seeking his admission to the school be filed.

Similar testimony was given by Jessalyn Gray, 18, Miss Gray and Posten qualified for admittance to the college after a federal court ordered the school to integrate. However, they were prevented from attending the school when a large crowd of whites picketed the campus.

Today's hearing was on a petition asking the federal court to hold Dr. H. W. Stilwell, president of the college, and Bill Williams, a trustee, in contempt for urging non-compliance with the federal court order.

Posten told the court that all he knew about the suit was what he read in the papers.

J. L. Montgomery, a Negro service station attendant, and John Jay Jones, a Negro undertaker, testified they contacted the two students but only asked them their names.

After Posten's testimony, U. Simpson Tate of Dallas, regional counsel for the NAACP, disqualified himself.

Judge Sheehy in dismissing the petition told Tate that the federal court was like any other court, that he should be the duly appointed counsel for the plaintiff and not for some third party.

Today's hearing was the first of two suits here involving the NAACP. Tomorrow in State District Court, the state will seek a permanent injunction banning the NAACP from operating in Texas.

A pro-segregation statement by Dr. Stilwell was cited by the organization for a contempt of court complaint.

Stilwell admits saying the South should resist integration but he says the resistance should be by legal means. He has denied that he was in contempt of "any court."

The NAACP claims Williams was in the white crowd that prevented two Negro students, Jessalyn Gray, 18, and Steve Posten, 17, from entering the college Sept. 10.

Johansen Said 'Quite Critical'

Johnny Johansen, victim of either bulbar polio or a severe infection of encephalitis, was transferred from Big Spring to the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene Wednesday.

His condition was described as "quite critical." He was suffering slight paralysis in the throat.

Abilene hospital authorities told The Herald at noon today that no positive diagnosis had been completed. Symptoms of the two infections are similar.

Johansen, superintendent of parks in Big Spring, was taken to Abilene Wednesday in a River ambulance. He was admitted to the hospital here last Saturday and at first was believed to be suffering from encephalitis. His condition worsened Wednesday and doctors decided on transfer to the Abilene hospital which includes a polio treatment center.

She didn't set out to conquer cancer alone. There are many who have been cured of cancer and thousands of others who have died of it. This she knew. But while millions of dollars have been spent on cancer education, the public for the most part, in fear of the killer, was reluctant to phrase the words, "I have cancer."

It took the world renowned Babe Zaharias, the agile body endowed with unheard of athletic prowess to tell the world the dramatic story of, "I have cancer."

When the disease was first detected in 1953 she looked at her doctor and said, "It's cancer, isn't it?"

And for three years the world has followed Babe in her tournament with cancer.

Babe knew she was fighting a killer. She and her husband

Babe Zaharias Loses Long Fight With Cancer



Star Of Many Sports

Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias participated in many sports. From the left she golfs at Des Moines in 1946, she boxes in New York in 1934, keeps in trim at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in 1932, the year she turned pro; and reaches for a shot at a tennis workout at Beverly Hills, Calif., in 1934.

Babe's Story Is One Of Faith, Courage

By TERRY MACLEOD
Galveston News-Tribune
Written especially for
The Associated Press

GALVESTON (AP)—The greatest woman athlete the world has ever known has laid down her golf clubs on life's green.

Babe Didrikson Zaharias has played her last tournament and set up an unprecedented score. Her opponent was cancer. The end of this remarkable Texas woman's life came at John Sealy Hospital.

In the competition which lasted three years she was followed from hole to hole by the world cheering for the mighty Babe. By her honest, fair and determined game she showed up her opponent for what it is.

But cancer hadn't counted on Babe's courage and strength. For years, it had been safely concealed behind a hush-hush veil by the public. She helped to strip it of its guise and hold it up for the world to see.

Babe asked everybody to join her in the effort to have it barred from the human race.

NOT ALONE
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Babe knew she was fighting a killer. She and her husband

George studied about cancer; they could talk about it almost like a doctor would.

SHE NEVER QUIT
But the years of competitive sports had taught her that when the going gets rough you don't quit; you fight that much harder. And she did.

Once as we talked about cancer, how it kills, how it can be cured, she remarked, "Life is a game which one must play by the rules. Winning or losing is not the important thing. It's playing the game straight and honest that counts."

Babe Zaharias, perhaps the most unselfish person we've ever known, had great love for people. She decided to do something about cancer, her challenger, and the contender for many other thousands of lives for which medical science now has only limited tools with which to fight.

On September 12, 1955, when she was discharged from John Sealy Hospital, she announced the establishment of the Babe Zaharias Cancer Fund with all monies to be used for research and clinics where the disease might be detected in the early stages.

Typical of Babe, who in real life was no exhibitionist, she called to her husband and said, "Honey, I have just spent \$1,000 of your money."

CANCER FUND GROWS
Headquarters for the fund is at John Sealy Hospital and the amount of mail which has been received is phenomenal. From everywhere, contributions ranging from thousands of dollars to nickels are pouring in. People are giving recipes for magic cures as well as quick painless cures for cancer.

And so began the cancer education program she conducted.

"Find a doctor in whom you have faith and follow his instructions. Don't fall for these quick-and-sure cures. Surgery and X-ray are the only means with which cancer can be treated at present. Have faith and trust in God." This was her recipe.

For those who wrote they suspected they had cancer but were afraid to see a doctor she advised, "Go to a doctor. If it's cancer he can help you; if you don't have it, thank God."

For her efforts and her courage

Babe put up a magnificent front (See BABE, Page 5, Col. 4)

whether his successor would be named in a party primary, which he had recommended previously.

"The governor will set the date of the special election, and if time and finances permit, the State Democratic Executive Committee will decide whether to hold primaries preceding the special election as authorized by law," he said.

"It is my hope that the committee will continue to study the matter, not in the interest of 'hand picking' a candidate, but in arranging so that the majority of Texas Democrats may select their candidate and then let the majority of the people of Texas decide between the Republican and Democratic nominees at the special election."

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Famed Woman Athlete Succumbs

GALVESTON (AP)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the greatest woman athlete the world has known, died today after a stubborn battle with the one competitor she couldn't beat.

Cancer wasted away and finally took the life of the superb golfer and Olympics star at 6:34 a.m. She was 42.

President Eisenhower led off his news conference today with a tribute to her, and in particular what he termed her gallant fight against the disease.

Noted golfers throughout the world retold for the thousandth time the deep impression her sports feats and her personality made on them.

Doctors expressed amazement at the stamina which kept the Babe fighting long after she and all around her knew that death would find her soon.

To the end, her fierce competitive spirit did not fade.

She told her husband, George Zaharias, in the early morning hours today when death was just outside the door:

"I ain't gonna die honey."

The phraseology was just a way of speaking—a language her fans understood. They were her last words.

Zaharias, an ex-wrestler who married her in 1948 to create one of the great romances of the sports world, was with her when she died.

"She died in her sleep," he said. "It was real nice and peaceful, as peaceful as a baby. She just floated away."

Mrs. Zaharias never went into a coma.

All night, George paced the corridor in John Sealy Hospital, stepping frequently into her room—the pattern of his life for weeks.

Shortly before his wife died, the huge athlete told The Associated Press:

"She's had enough agony, sadness and pain, and so I'm using my wife, partner and love. God's will be done. I know she'll live forever in the hearts of millions."

As the news of her death saddened the sports world, some of the comments from other athletes were:

"Enriched her time... incredible personality with the powerhouse golf... she was just great... probably the world's greatest ever... a great leader... an attractive feminine personality... a great person very, very kind to everybody... dominated the field in any sport she ever undertook."

Into her 42 years, she packed athletic triumphs that began with

At one time, when her life was fading, a spark of competitive spirit flamed again, and from her hospital bed she shook her fist and declared, "I'll beat this thing yet."

It was not until Sept. 23—a Sunday—that the hospital finally admitted the end was inevitable and near. A spokesman said this was possible because the "Babe" had lost interest in newspapers and no longer listened to her radio. They had avoided frank statements earlier for fear they would depress her.

Almost constantly with her in her declining months was George Zaharias, the wrestler turned promoter and real estate operator, whom she married in 1938. He was known as the "Weeping Greek from Cripple Creek." They were married a year after they met at a golf tournament. He is considered wealthy.

Mrs. Zaharias made an estimated million dollars in professional sports.

Six times, sports editors named her "Woman Athlete of the Year" in the annual Associated Press poll. On the 1950 ballot, sports writers named her the woman athlete of the half century.

Mrs. Zaharias was not an Amazon. She was a slim 5 feet 6, and was a graceful ballroom dancer. She excelled at gin rummy, was a good cook and could type almost 100 words a minute.

She was born at Port Arthur, Tex., June 26, 1914. Her father was a Norwegian carpenter. The family moved to nearby Beaumont, and she always called that home.

She'll always be remembered for something else. She and George set up the Babe Zaharias Cancer Fund. Thousands of dollars poured in, some of it from golf tournaments in her honor.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Beaumont.

The Rev. C. A. Woytek, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Milligan Bond To Be \$25,000

Alvin P. Milligan, charged with murder by an automobile while under influence of intoxicating liquor, can secure his freedom from the county jail but in order to do so he must post a bond of \$25,000.

Walter Grice, Justice of the Peace, granting a request of the former Oklahoma convict, set the bail in that sum Wednesday afternoon.

Milligan was charged as a result of the traffic death of Edwin Cordes Jr., 27, Big Spring, last Sunday. It is alleged that Milligan ran into Cordes' car, causing it to turn over, and then fled from the scene. He was arrested Monday by city police.

He had made no effort to post the bond to noon Thursday.

An Important Announcement To All Herald Subscribers

Effective with the week beginning Sunday, Sept. 30, the price of The Herald delivered to your door in Big Spring will be 35c per week.

This slight increase is being posted through necessity brought about by continually rising costs of production.

Your newsboy will share in this increase.

Readers may still be assured of receiving a "bargain package" in a well-rounded newspaper that brings all the world news plus the home news—with so many features for all the family to enjoy.

L. A. Suffers Fresh Air Lack

LOS ANGELES (U)—There's a serious shortage of fresh air in Los Angeles, experts told a legislative hearing yesterday.

If breezes should stop blowing for several days, they said, and if the Los Angeles population continues to climb, a serious smog might some day cause thousands of deaths before anyone realized what was happening. Panic might follow. A lot of people might go crazy.

The experts testified at a hearing on smog's effect on public health.

Dr. Leslie A. Chambers, research director of the Los Angeles County air pollution control district, explained the problem.

A layer of warm air often spreads over the cooler air in the Los Angeles basin. When the warm air reaches down below the height of the surrounding mountains it's like a lid.

Intermittent breezes break up the lid-like temperature inversion from time to time, letting in fresh air.

Dr. Chambers said the five million living in the basin already use

more fresh air than it can hold when the lid is on. If the inversion should hold for several days, he said, there would be no fresh air to breathe. It has never happened, he said. But what might happen when the population of the basin goes up to 12 million, as predicted?

Dr. Dermot Taylor, UCLA pharmacology professor who was in London when fog smothered it in 1952 and 3,000 died, reported it was all over before people realized anything was wrong.

"There simply was an increase in the normal death rates," he said. "Coronary cases first. Then respiratory cases. The hospitals were the first to notice it."

Dr. H. R. Brickman, UCLA psychiatrist, said the irritations and anxieties caused by air pollution are bad for people on the borderline of insanity.

"Smog of dangerous proportions would push them over the brink," he said.

P-TA Unit Slates Musical Wednesday

"Old King Cole," a New York Penthouse production, will be presented in the municipal auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

The musical is being sponsored by the Washington Place P-TA unit. It will have a professional cast from New York and Hollywood.

Nursery characters including King Cole and "his fiddlers three," the Queen of Hearts, Knave of Hearts, and Puss in Boots will be presented.

Show time is 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Queen Can Just Keep Her Swans

LAKELAND, Fla. (U)—Queen Elizabeth of England can just keep her swans.

Seems she had offered her swans to this city which always has gone in for the big birds as sightseeing attractions.

It would cost about \$300 to get the swans over. A drive was started to raise the money.

Only \$7 was raised so the project was dropped.

Favorite Club Of Margaret's Hires Liberace

LONDON (U)—One of Princess Margaret's favorite night clubs, the swank Cafe de Paris, said today it has signed Liberace to appear there for a week "at the highest salary we ever paid anyone."

One of the club's managers, Maj. Neville Willing, said the night spot had only one regret:

"It's just too, too bad that Princess Margaret won't be in London. She's off in Africa, as you know, but I know that she's an admirer of Liberace and will miss missing him."

Asked for the amount the American pianist will receive for the six nights during the first week of October, Willing hedged but said: "It is really more than we should pay anyone, but if this man had religion, he'd be a messiah."

Not everyone in London shared Willing's enthusiasm for the entertainer.

While Liberace was testing the acoustics at the Royal Festival Hall—where he'll give a series of concerts beginning Monday night—a group of 30 young men paraded outside chanting:

"Hate, hate, hate—we hate Liberace."

Gasoline Refund Applications Due

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, urged all farmers who have not filed for a refund on federal tax on gasoline to do so immediately.

Taylor said the deadline for filing is Oct. 1—next Monday. Forms for applying for the refund are available in the county agent's office or at the Internal Revenue Service office in the Permian Building.

Probers Seek Data On Poor Scholars

WASHINGTON (U)—Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss) indicated today he wants to determine why some Washington students are reaching high school without mastering reading and arithmetic.

Williams is a member of a House subcommittee investigating Washington's racially integrated schools.

Teachers and principals have testified that some students were promoted to junior and even senior high school although their mastery of basic subjects was as low as third or fourth grade level.

Badly unprepared students, witnesses said, came largely but not entirely from previously all-Negro schools.

Miss Lella Prince, 10th grade teacher at Eastern High School, showed the subcommittee some of her students' work yesterday. It included a spelling exercise in which were such examples as "beans" for "thief," "caence" for "receipt" and "pena" for "perceive."

Williams said in an interview "the people have a right to know" what produced such conditions.

Williams declined to say whether the administrative heads of the District of Columbia school system were to be called. He said, however, "The committee intends

to find out whatever it can that will throw light on this whole situation."

Continuing its inquiry into the effects of integration on school academic and disciplinary standards in the last two years, the subcommittee heard from several teachers that they felt more advanced students in their classes were at a disadvantage because so much time had to be spent on the slower learners.

Mrs. James Bernot, health and physical education teacher at Roosevelt High School, said a Negro boy and a white girl there were found to be writing love letters to each other. The girl was moved to another school after the situation was discussed with her parents, Mrs. Bernot said.

Mrs. Myrtle C. McKnew, counselor at MacFarland Junior High School, said a 12-year-old girl was withdrawn from that school because of pregnancy and it was found she had previously had one child.

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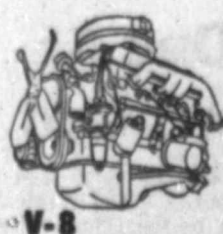
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"Gangway!" You'll say as you flash ahead in the new kind of Ford for '57. For Ford's Silver Anniversary year of building V-8's, you'll have more skeddaddle than any other low-priced car ever... up to 245 hp. And wait till you take this spitfire over the hills and down the straight-aways. It's fun-driving at its finest!

But more scat is only half the powerful difference in the new Ford. There's more savings, too. Ford engineers have built an easier breathing engine for far

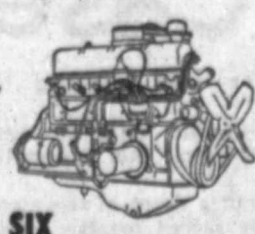
fewer gas stops. Ford's new low silhouette carburetor teamed with the new higher compression combustion chambers, new giant intake valves and new king-size manifolds bring you more zip on a slim-size gas diet.

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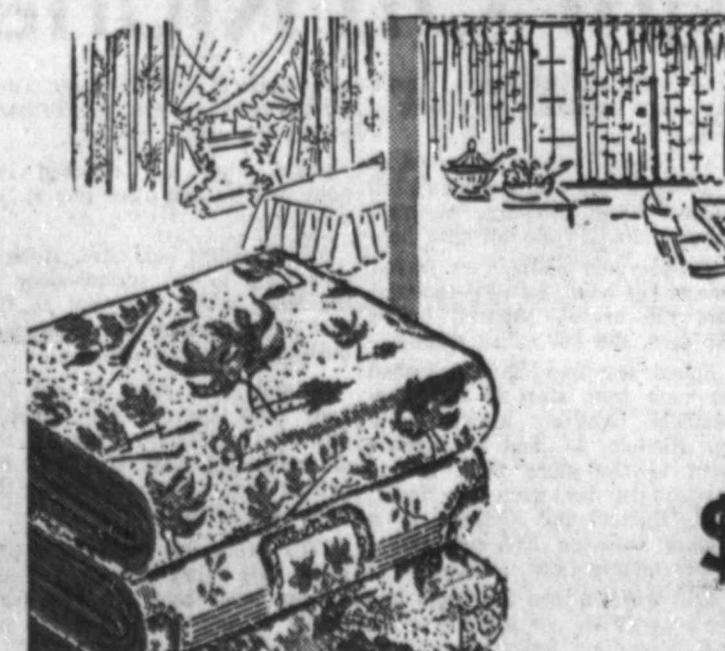
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The Loma Howard Cou but it won't The Loma will probab throughout it had ginn to manager

The cotton ly divided be and the cou Glascock, H over 200 ba and nearly out of the L

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Why "Charlie" Unes

Such a comm or drinking m annoying bladd feel restless, ten if restles night headache or mu to over-exercis are adding to t try Dean's Pills. Dean's Pills vantage-set in return to confa soothing effect fast pain-reliev ache, headache. 2-A wonderful the kidneys, ten of the 15 mill same happy reli over 60 years. A size and save mo

Easy V Easy V

It has been the car a pensive to h ing the car, the chrome, be a man's formance.

Today, w new produc aged child e and with no is a scient made only polishes as dirt and gr original lust

No Rubb Just pour bucket, fill suds deve rinse off, an to use a cha

HUL No. 1—4th

15th or

Jess Talkin

by Jess Blair

The Lomax community will lead Howard County in cotton this year, but it won't break any records. The Lomax gin is far ahead and will probably continue as No. 1 throughout the season. Yesterday it had ginned 450 bales, according to manager Cecil Long.

The cotton has been about equally divided between Howard County and the counties of Martin and Glasscock. He says they won't gin over 200 bales of dryland cotton, and nearly all of this will come out of the Lee's community.

Long says irrigated cotton is turning out well, and will average over a bale per acre. The best fields are on the Dr. Hall place, where yields will be as high as two bales an acre.

Cotton ginning should be finished early this year. Long said there wasn't much top crop on the irrigated stuff, and if fair weather continues, the biggest part of it will be over by November.

Next to the Lomax gin, the Farmer's Co-Op in Big Spring is leading in number of bales ginned. It has around 330 to date, and has been getting some good daily runs lately.

The managers have estimated the Howard County cotton crop at from 3,000 to 3,500 bales at the

most. And if farmers got a good rain, it would be less, because many of them would plow some of the little stubby cotton under.

One problem of the fruit and vegetable dealer is the long drought. W. S. Birdwell, whose trucks haul in produce from all over, says he has had to make some long drives in locating fruit and vegetables this summer.

The peach crop was so sorry that much of it dried up right on the tree. He couldn't get enough peaches down around Cross Plains and Eastland, and hauled them in from Portales. The grape crop was also very short this year.

Birdwell says the High Plains is beginning to grow vegetables commercially. This year about 1,000 acres of vegetables was farmed near Littlefield.

He said the best vegetable farmer in the Southwest was Henry

Hirada, a Japanese-American, who owns a large place north of Hobbs, N. M. He said there was an unconfirmed report that Hirada sold a quarter million dollars worth of onions from a 320-acre irrigated field.

Incidentally, I visited Hirada two years ago to get a magazine article. He was undoubtedly the smartest farmer I ever met. There wasn't anything he didn't know about crops and fertilizer and insects; and he was also up on politics and everything else.

He must have been worth a lot of money even then, but the farm improvements didn't show it. His house looked like a small barn, and some of the cars around the place were no better than mine. He was very cooperative except in telling how he made money with tomatoes and onions. I got the idea he was afraid people would read the article and then start growing vegetables.

The article was published and several farmers did start growing vegetables. However, they lacked the Jap's know-how and ability to work 16 hours a day, so a year later they went back to growing cotton.

For the first time in several years, a large number of native workers is picking cotton. Pickers from Wharton, Harlingen, Corpus Christi and other South Texas towns are in the area, especially the irrigated cotton fields of Glasscock and Martin counties.

A few Negro workers have also come in to pick cotton. There is one large crew of 50 from Bastrop now picking cotton around Tarzan. According to an estimate made by Leon Kinney of the Texas Employment Commission, there are about 2,600 nationals and about 2,200 native workers in the tri-county area of Glasscock, Martin and Howard.

Midland County farmers have been drilling wells at a steady clip for the last two years. R. C. Frazier of Midland who installs pumps and sprinkler systems, says most of the wells are being drilled along the Midland Draw, which runs southeast from the city.

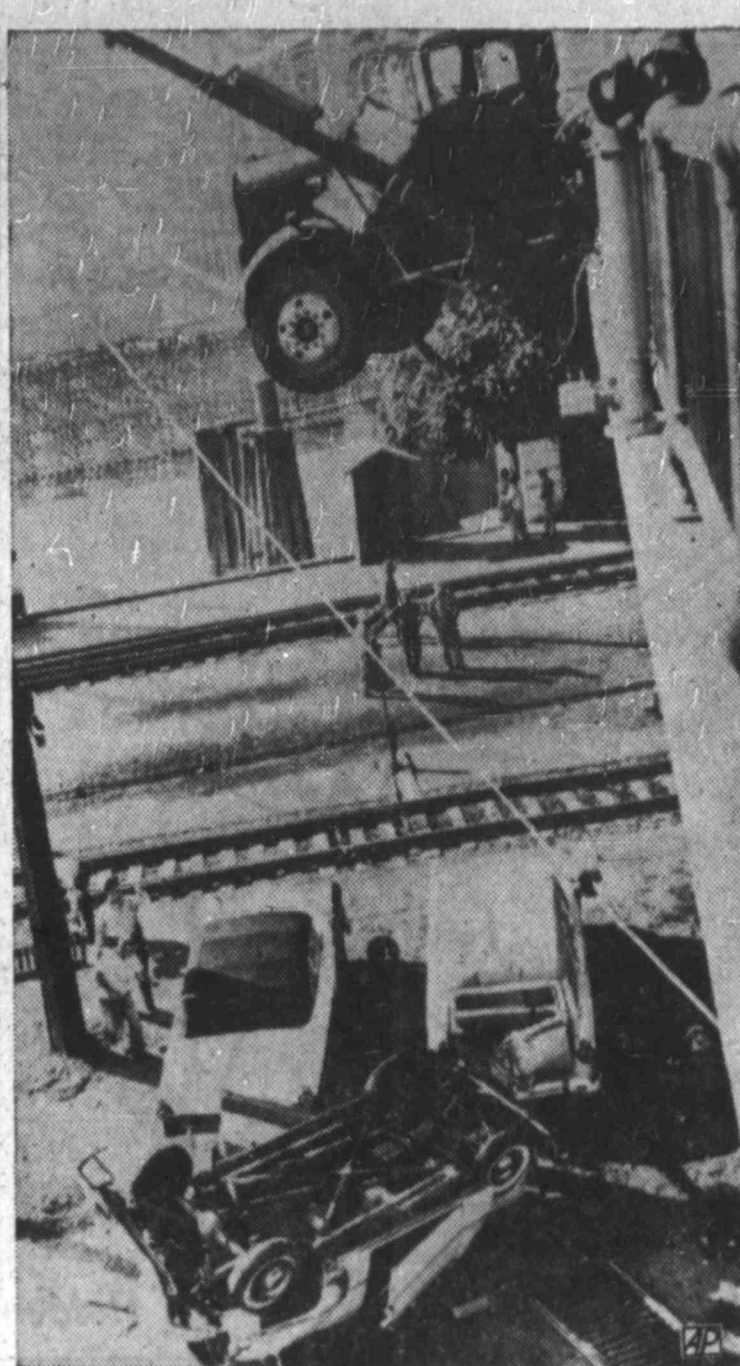
Frazier said not any big streams of water were being found, and the average well pumps about 200 gallons per minute. Another area being opened up for irrigation is around Midkiff in the southeast part of the county.

This is the town once known as Hadacol. However, the U. S. Postal authorities, not being noted for a sense of humor, didn't like the name of Hadacol and told the residents to call it Midkiff. The boom died and it's not much of a town anymore, though I don't suppose the name had anything to do with it. I know some real nice towns with terrible names, and vice versa.

Well, back to the subject of irrigation, there are a few irrigation wells around Midkiff, but none of them pump over 300 gallons a minute.

Frazier says the water table has dropped a few feet since last year. Most of the Midland County wells drop 20 per cent by autumn but always come back by the next spring. However, a few are beginning to weaken steadily.

Frazier told of one well that pumped 800 gallons five years ago. The owner finally changed from a 70 to a 30 horse power motor as the well started failing. Now he is making out with only 300 gallons per minute.



All Safe
Trucker Cecil Reynolds of Sacramento, Calif., climbed to safety after crashing half through the railing of the approach to the I Street bridge over the Sacramento River. John Hernandez, also of Sacramento, who dropped 30 feet in the car below, wasn't injured, either. The truck's brakes failed and it hit the car.

POWER FOR PEACE

Bankers Told Of Nuclear Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP)—British and American efforts to produce electricity from atomic energy at costs competitive with coal were outlined today to directors of the World Bank.

The consensus: Because coal now costs more in Britain than in the United States, the British hope to reach that point within five years while 10 years is still the best estimate within the United States.

Because the United States is rich in "cheap conventional fuels," said Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission, this country is "some distance away from our goal of competitively priced nuclear power."

But without holding out any such assurance, he said that because of the extent of research, "a major breakthrough, putting us at or near the goal... could come with some suddenness."

The 10-year possibility in the United States was indicated by W. Kenneth Davis, AEC director of reactor development. Sir Edwin Plowden, chairman of the United Kingdom's Atomic Energy Authority, said Britain expects to have in operation by 1960 four power plants with which "we believe that from each ton of uranium we can extract heat equivalent to that from 10,000 tons of coal." One such plant will open next month, and Britain plans 12 by 1965.

Sir John Cockcroft, director of Britain's atomic energy research establishment at Harwell, predicted that the initial plants among the 12 are likely to be economically competitive with coal and oil-fired stations, and that later plants might result in cheaper power than that derived from coal or oil stations.

Davis said the cost of power from some large atomic reactors scheduled for completion in this country in 1960 will be too high to be competitive in the United States.

"The following five years or so should lead to nuclear power plants being started on a generally competitive basis with all except extremely cheap fuels in any

Medic Convicted On Murder Count

MINERAL WELLS (AP)—Dr. E. H. Boaz, 72, retired general practitioner, was convicted of murder yesterday by a jury that set his sentence at life imprisonment.

Boaz was charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Sgt. Elmer Shaffer, an airman stationed at Wolters AFB.

Shaffer was shot to death in the living room of the Boaz home on the night of June 16.

The victim's widow told the court that she and her husband had been friends of Dr. and Mrs. Boaz. She said they went to the doctor's home after Mrs. Boaz came to their home and told them that Dr. Boaz had tried to choke her.

She said when they arrived at the Boaz home, her husband told the doctor he was "too old for family arguments like this."

Mrs. Shaffer said Boaz went to a closet and took out a rifle. He shot her husband in the chest, she testified.

'Preacher' Plans Segregation Fight

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)—"Brother" Don Weaver, a self-appointed preacher and head of the nearby Geneva Independent Church, says he will continue his campaign against racial integration "because birds of different feathers do not flock together."

The 190-pound, six-footer said in an interview today, "God didn't intend for us to integrate. Such things as integration would lead to a bloody civil war, and that would disturb God's plan."

Weaver, 40, led a prayer for "divine help" in getting rid of desegregation here at a White Citizens Council meeting Tuesday night.

His views were in contrast to those of the Henderson Ministerial Assn., whose members have urged parents to keep their children at the Weaverton School, where five Negroes have attended since Sept. 4.

Weaver said he came from "wealthy" parents in Oklahoma, where, he spent many years as a

"rowdy" and "sinful" person. Ten years ago he was "converted" and began preaching "on sidewalks."

The Geneva Independent Church has a congregation of about 150, mostly factory workers and tenant farmers. Services originally were held in tents, but a building was erected recently and work has started on another.

"Integration," he said, "would cause souls to be lost and our only hope for keeping peace in the country is through segregation, and by staying on our knees and truly praying to God, our Father, through the Lord Jesus Christ, and following his word as a whole, not just parts of his word."

Weaver, whose reddish-brown hair is beginning to bald, said he feels "the coming of the Lord is near... the Lord is going to come to the earth again."

He terms himself "a very common man whose sole purpose in

life now is speaking God's word to the people and converting more people to the true Bible."

Racial integration, he says, will lead to "a degenerate race of people."

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Runaway Mate Finally Found

DETROIT (AP)—A frail little woman from Alaska says she finally caught up with her man after a 5,000-mile journey.

Mrs. Rena Millard, 56, told Circuit Judge Victor Targonski yesterday it took her 3 1/2 years to catch up with her husband, Lawrence, 48. She said he abandoned her and her son on Tiny Gavina Island near Ketchikan, Alaska, in 1952.

Learning her husband was in Detroit, Mrs. Millard flew here Sept. 17 and located him after checking telephone directories and tracking down several old addresses.

Millard, a truck driver, was arrested for nonsupport and ordered by Judge Targonski to pay his wife \$25 a week.

Today, Mrs. Millard prepared to return to Alaska, commenting on her mission, "It was really nothing."

Lad Wins Prize With Poker Table

DETROIT (AP)—When junior comes home from school talking about the hours he's spent at the poker table, don't worry.

He's probably been working on a handcrafted masterpiece in shop class that turns out to be a 12-foot table skillfully inlaid with different woods.

The young Wayne Roberts of Sweet Home, Ore., did it. The poker table comes with a set of short legs to change it into a coffee table—making it a two-way gift for both parents.

Wayne's poker table is one of the prize winning items on display here in the Ford Motor Co.'s industrial arts awards program. Some \$50,000 in cash prizes was divided among 80 high school youths who turned in winners in nationwide competition.

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Such a common thing as urinating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exercising, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills have three outstanding advantages—act in three ways for your speedy return to comfort. 1—They have an easing soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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It has been hard work to wash the car at home, and too expensive to have it washed. Washing the car, polishing the body, the chrome, and the glass used to be a man's job—a major performance.

Today, with Polishampoo, a new product, a woman or a teen aged child can do the job quickly and with no effort. Polishampoo is a scientific liquid formula made only for car washing. It polishes as it cleans, removes dirt and grime, and renews the original lustre.

No Rubbing—No Wiping

Just pour one ounce into a bucket, fill with water, and quickly develop. Apply to car, rubs off, and that is all. No need to use a chamois or a nozzle. Car



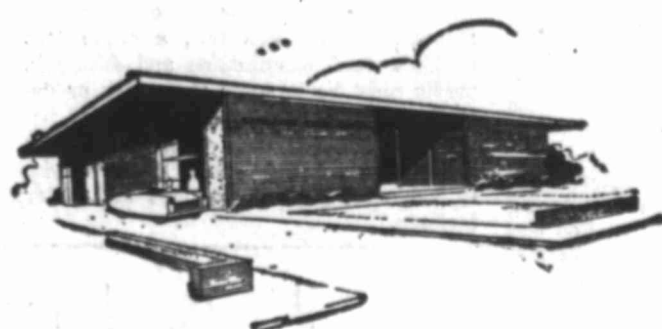
dries by itself with no spots or streaks, just the way you always hoped it would after a wash.

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At Ward's there's a Playtex Girdle for every figure! Every style is recognized in the slim tube.

A Bible Thought For Today

Thus saith the LORD: If heaven above can be measured, and the foundations of the earth searched out beneath, I will also cast off all the seed of Israel for all that they have done, saith the LORD. (Jeremiah 31:37)

Editorial

Is It Time To Think Of Paving

There always will be more places to spend money than we have money to spend. This is particularly true in municipal affairs because by the nature of things a city is restricted largely to real property values for its taxing base. While each new home represents added values, the unit also creates obligations for water, sanitary and security services. Because these needs are immediate and values lag a year behind, municipalities are constantly called upon to furnish services without attendant revenues.

We mention this to point out that we are well aware of financial limitations. Yet, in our long range planning, we feel that the time has come to be thinking seriously again in terms of another substantial paving program.

On the surface, this is one of the serv-

ices in which the city participates without apparent direct revenue. We say apparent, for we do realize net revenue from our parking meters. Indirectly, because property values are increased or maintained, a minor portion of the general levy may be marked properly for street improvement as well as maintenance.

Our city has made significant progress in paving since the end of World War II. But we had allowed ourselves to get behind prior to that. Meantime, we have expanded and numerous areas inside the city limits, once little more than acreage, have filled. Where paving could not be justified a few years ago, we believe it will now be in demand.

In cutting down on dust and wind and water erosion, paving is highly desirable. In community appearance it is almost imperative.

HCJC Isn't Through With Growing

Final figures are in on the enrollment of Howard County Junior College for the autumn semester. The total is 601 with little less than half the number full-time day students. Approximately 550 of the number have registered for courses carrying college credit.

The turnout is, by any standard you may apply, a record for this institution. Considering that the college has come from an idea to a fully accredited modern institution within the short space of a decade, the record is unusually bright. Considering the age factor, we venture that our percentage of participation to population is good or better than any junior college in the state.

Steadily the college is expanding its borders of service so that more and more area young people are coming here for their first two years in an institution of higher learning. The quality of its work is

being recognized widely, and its correlation with senior colleges such as Texas Tech is making it possible for pre-professional work here to fit neatly into the pattern to be followed later.

Now, with new and adequate facilities including the industrial arts building, we will be able to step up our adult education program and thus serve the community and area even better. Any way you look at it, HCJC isn't through growing by any manner of means.

The Chamber of Commerce directorate has given its blessing to a proposal to raise funds for a student union building. This is considered by the administration a key to further expansion because it would provide auxiliary services (such as food, recreation, etc.) for dormitories. If it is furnished, then the dormitory program might well follow.

Walter Lippmann

The Difficulty Of A New Policy

Among those who are dealing responsibly with the Middle East, no one in the West, I think it is fair to say, has as yet been able to expound a policy which looks ahead. Few will deny that a new relationship will have to be worked out with the Arab states, and that for the Western nations there lies ahead, as in Suez, a period when they will have to renegotiate many vested interests. But as to what the new relationship can and should become, as to how it is to be brought about, there is as yet no policy, indeed little more than a series of rear-guard actions.

It would not be too difficult to define a new policy if the problem in the Middle East were solely and simply how to end colonialism, how to liquidate imperial rule and to acknowledge their sovereign independence. Britain has shown in India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon that this problem is soluble. We have shown it in Cuba and in the Philippines. The great complication in the Middle East is that it is not only the Western imperial power which is being liquidated. There is also being liquidated the old social order of the Arab Islamic society, and with it the native ruling classes. Because of this internal revolution within Arab society, the governments which are falling here to the liquidated empires are as yet weak, unstable and unreliable. This makes it almost impossible to negotiate with them on the lines of a broad and far-reaching policy.

A broad policy with Egypt would mean underwriting the construction of the Aswan Dam, would mean a negotiated peace in Palestine, and would mean a modernization of the Suez arrangements in order to liquidate the remnants of nineteenth-century imperialism, as represented by the old Suez Company. But the revolutionary government of Col. Nasser is too weak, too unstable emotionally and too reckless to play its part in such a policy.

The difficulty in forming the policy of a new relationship with the Middle East is

not in how to describe and define its principles. They are well known and they have been put into practice elsewhere. The practical difficulty is, first of all, to identify the new ruling class with whom the new relationship must be worked out. In some countries this new ruling class, though it is in the making, has not yet come to the surface. Then, there is the practical difficulty of dealing with the new rulers, in view of their strong bias against the West and their predilection for the ideal theory — they know little of its reality — of the Soviet form of government.

There is, says Mr. W. Z. Laqueur in his deeply informed book, "Communism and Nationalism in the Middle East," a "powerful fascination which Soviet society exercises on . . . the managerial class . . . in the Middle East. The turn of events . . . has shown them that in the Soviet world the technical intelligentsia is one of the privileged classes and that its privileges are likely to continue, if not actually to increase, in the future."

The West, Mr. Laqueur goes on to say, "has suggested various reforms such as Point Four, which may bring economic relief to the masses and may be welcomed by them in accordance with their interests. But they are hardly apt to catch the imagination of the key group, the intelligentsia. The Communists, on the other hand, turn almost exclusively to the intelligentsia." They appeal not to the great masses who are quite unready for political power but to the new ruling class. They are proposing to them a plan of economic reconstruction, which promises much quicker results than anything we can propose, and with it all the privileges of supreme personal power for themselves.

The Middle East is a classic example of being able to know what ought to be done without being able, at least as yet, to know how it can be done. What ought to be done is to establish effective communication between the Western world and the intellectuals of the Arab world. This is easier said than done. But surely who are seeking direct personal contact and what is called "cultural exchange" with the educated classes in the Arab world.

1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Sign Language

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—His ability to read sign language cost a defendant on trial in police court for public intoxication a 10-day suspended sentence.

The man wore a hearing aid, but apparently it wasn't working. He gave Judge Otis Packwood only a look of perplexity in answer to the shouted question: "Were you drunk?"

Finally, the court clerk raised an imaginary bottle to his lips and looked inquiringly at the defendant. He grinned and nodded his head vigorously.

Businesslike

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Police in Juarez, Mexico, just across the border recently arrested a beggar who said he made \$15 to \$30 a day begging from tourists and Juarez residents.

The 66-year-old beggar, picked up in a routine roundup, carried three money bags. One contained dollars, another pesos. The third was empty and was used to hold the day's "earnings," police said.



Hidden Ball Play

James Marlow

Ike Working Harder For Votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the election just 40 days away President Eisenhower, campaigning pretty leisurely so far, has decided to work harder for votes. His press secretary, James C. Hagerty, announced late yesterday that Eisenhower will not limit himself to the five or six nationwide radio-TV broadcasts that had previously been planned for him.

Whether the Republicans are getting concerned about their Nov. 6 chances is something only the White House inner circle knows.

Vice President Nixon has been making a whirlwind speaking tour since Sept. 18. But Eisenhower has made just two major speeches since the campaign began.

Meanwhile, this month Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver, the Democrats' presidential and vice presidential candidates, have been setting a terrific campaign pace.

If Republicans think they have this election in the bag, they may be right. But reports from around the country indicate that an Eisenhower victory this year—if there

is one—will not be by the same landslide margin of 1952.

For most of his White House term Eisenhower has been comparatively free of personal attacks. But he has found out by now he was wrong if he thought he could enjoy the same kind of immunity in this presidential campaign.

Stevenson and Kefauver have both fired at him hard and personally, at his administration and at the men around him.

They have painted him as a passive character, a kind of Republican party captive who, if he wins, will be overshadowed by Nixon in running the country the next four years.

Eisenhower's campaigning has been pretty much limited to the past nine days. Watching his speeches unfold seems to indicate that he's getting tired of being attacked and would like to unhook a few wallop of his own.

His first broadcast, Sept. 19, took some oblique digs at the Democrats. It was a speech on peace and good times and the accomplishments of his administration, particularly in foreign affairs. It was hardly a fighting speech. It was mild and full of high-sounding principles.

On Sept. 21 he talked to farmers in Iowa. A lot of farmers are concerned by the decline in their income. His first broadcast, Sept. 19, took some oblique digs at the Democrats. It was a speech on peace and good times and the accomplishments of his administration, particularly in foreign affairs. It was hardly a fighting speech. It was mild and full of high-sounding principles.

Then on Tuesday, at Peoria, Ill., he got down to cases on farming with a major speech. In this one he ripped into the Democrats, blaming them for the farmers' woes.

New AF 'Brain' Works Fast On Weather Data

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—The Air Force has put into operation a fantastic new computer to process more swiftly the flood of weather records it receives from around the world.

Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Moorman Jr., commander of the Air Weather Service, pushed the button that put the new International Business Machines' electronic data-processing machine into service here. He said the device will make available immediate long range climate studies for the nation's military planners.

The machine's memory bank condenses vast quantities of weather information on coded tapes. When a weather problem for some area comes up, it will quickly deliver a detailed analysis.

The Air Weather Service, which is a part of the Military Air Transport Service, has had 42 high speed electronic accounting machines and computers working at full capacity. They handled about 600 million punched cards a year, but these were meeting only 45 per cent of a steadily growing work load at the data control division here.

The new machine has a production rate almost triple that of all the machines formerly in use.

The Air Force has several major projects waiting for the new system.

One is designed to improve anti-aircraft gunnery accuracy.

Another involves a vast assembly of global climate data to assist the Army Quartermaster Corps in research toward better protection of the soldier against unfriendly climates.

Still another project will calculate the effects of weather on radar performance.

Around The Rim

Things Remembered About Germany

Recollections of a former GI who left Germany a year ago this week:

The country is full of bicycles and the people there are a lot healthier as a result. The citizens ride their bikes everywhere—even to the wheat fields and to church. Their store rooms or barns look like a bicycle or used-bike shop.

People over there worry if it doesn't rain every week and feel they are having a drought if it goes three weeks without a shower.

Every German has—at the least—an army cap and most of them have field jackets, gas cans, and combat boots. Whether they steal them, buy them or find them, I don't know; all I can say is that they all have pieces of American equipment.

As a whole, the people seem to resent the American troops, but when you get to know a family personally, you have a true friend. Our landlady berated a baker in the town who overcharged my wife for some cookies.

Considered a beer-drinking country, the average German does not consume as much beer as Americans. Where a National will sip away on one beer for three hours while reading a magazine or playing cards, the average GI will sing boisterously and down four or five.

The Germans respect the U. S. flag and national anthem more than do GIs. When the flag is lowered on an American base and taps or the Star Spangled Banner is sounded, the majority of Americans will slip back into a building until the ceremony is over. But Germans outside will

snap to attention until the last note sounds. Bus drivers will even stop their vehicles and stand at the door at attention.

German women are just their American counterparts; they love to talk. Language is no barrier either when ones from different countries get together. My wife and the German landlady would talk for hours and understand each other perfectly, although each could not comprehend a word of the other's native tongue.

America is spoken of as the 'land of round door knobs' by all troops in Germany. All doors there have handles; a knob is unknown there. Also, most handles on the outside of a house do not turn; the door can only be opened with a key or from the inside. This is for obvious reasons.

The Germans make a fortune off America's alertness. In an effort to stay in top fighting trim, American troops stage maneuvers on every level from company to Army and NATO. When they hold a big war game, naturally a lot of crops and forests are damaged by vehicles driving across and through them. Landowners are paid for damage done, and this annually runs into the millions of dollars.

Americans always can speak better German when they get back to the United States than they could while trying to buy a pair of shoes or a clock 'over there.' Of course the fact that no one here knows whether you are using the correct inflection or accents makes no difference.

Germany is cold; I'll take Big Spring and dry West Texas.

—DON HENRY

David Lawrence

The Processes Of Public Opinion

WASHINGTON — "Civil rights" — long extolled by true liberals as the virtue of American constitutionalism — seem to be deserving of a public forum when a particular group professes to be seeking justice, but the dissenting point of view on that same issue, supposedly safeguarded also by the "civil rights" of the Constitution, evidently must be suppressed.

That's the astonishing argument which emerges as meetings are being held here to urge the suppression of a committee of the House of Representatives. This committee has been holding public hearings to examine the merits or demerits of segregation or integration in the schools of the nation. Protests against the holding of such hearings are the subject of mass meetings in the District of Columbia, whose experiences with integration are being studied by the committee in question.

One of the speakers at the meeting has denounced the hearings as an attempt by some southern congressmen "to force their views and those of their constituents on the nation through the mechanism and publicity of a congressional committee."

No such protest was heard when the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights held a public hearing last year and obtained the use of the Supreme Court's own bench as the place from which to disseminate the views of several selected witnesses, one of whom at least used the occasion to say some unkind things about the Catholic church. Unkind tactics this was, nobody protested that the hearings should be discontinued or that they might be an attempt on the part of some radicals get publicity or to force their particular views on the country.

The one thing that the free speech clause of the Constitution encourages is public discussion. The theory of the founding fathers was that a cause that couldn't stand examination and debate in public must be in some way weak or defective. Indeed, it has all along been believed by true liberals that exposure to the healthy air of debate is the best safety valve for pent-up passions and bitter feelings.

But today some of those who want to force integration hastily on the country — without a chance for public discussion and argument — are denouncing the idea of congressional committee hearings which seek the facts on how integration actually is working in the schools of the city of Washington.

Yet this very month, for publicity purposes in the political campaigns, many a hearing is being held by committees of Congress and neither Adlai Stevenson nor anybody else high up in American public life has demanded that these hearings be prevented by some act of the executive branch of the government, as was the case in the appeal to President Eisenhower.

It could be that there are some citizens who don't know the difference between the functions of the executive and legislative branches of the federal government. Only a couple of years ago some citizens actually wrote letters to the President demanding that he expel a senator.

What seems to be needed is more education on the importance not just of one set of civil rights but on all phases of the civil rights question. Thus, last week former Justice James F. Byrnes of the Supreme Court of the United States asked a pertinent question. He wanted to know whether, now that National Guard troops are being used to escort pupils to school in Kentucky, this means that troops should be used to escort willing workers to their jobs when picket lines menace the freedom of those workers to exercise civil rights.

It all depends, of course, on whose ox is gored. While demanding tolerance of one viewpoint, there is intolerance of the opposite viewpoint. The segregation or integration issue has aroused the passions of many citizens in the North as well as the South. A peaceful and reasonable solution will never be achieved through the processes of public opinion if one faction or the other refuses to let both sides of the case be fully heard — through committees of Congress or any other public forum.

1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

J. A. Livingston

Housing Credit Not So Easy

"White House Eases Credit to Low-Cost Home Buyers."

That was a headline. But if ex-GIs or young married couples think that all they have to do is plunk down a small down payment and a home is theirs, let them get a load of the following sentence:

"These new fangled rules increase the demand for money that isn't in existence."

That's a composite sentence. It's a summation of the views of savings bank presidents, savings and loan association executives, mortgage bankers and brokers, and real estate men. And it's a reality.

The new proposals won't create mortgage money. Yet, it's the shortage of mortgage money that stops GIs and others from buying homes. They can scrape up the down-payments, but lenders won't come through with the rest.

The new proposals don't change that—unfortunately. They won't induce savings banks, savings and loan associations, insurance companies, and private investors to buy government-backed mortgages at 4½ per cent interest. Not when the lender can readily place funds in high-grade 4½ per cent and 5 per cent non-guaranteed mortgages. Not when they can purchase high-grade corporate bonds to yield 4½ per cent—and no bother about collecting the monthly payments.

Basically, Congress is at fault. To protect the GI against money gougers, Congress set a 4½ per cent interest ceiling on VA loans. And 4½ per cent money's not around. Federal Housing Administrator Cole could raise the FHA rate. But then mortgagees would buy only FHA guaranteed mortgages. The GIs would be even worse off than now!

The new FHA proposals sound helpful: 1. FHA cuts from 7 per cent to 5 per cent the down payment on homes that carry a mortgage of \$9,000 or less. But in these days of high building materials and labor costs, few homes can be sold with

a mortgage as low as \$9,000. And those few are largely in the south and west. Furthermore, lenders who are already demanding 10 per cent down payments won't be captivated by the FHA proposal to downgrade protection to 5 per cent.

2. Savings and loan associations may now borrow up to 12½ per cent of their capital from the Federal Home Loan Bank system instead of 10 per cent. That helps S. & L.'s that are "loaned up." But only half have been borrowing at all, and of these only about a quarter are at the 10 per cent limit. Obviously, this won't create much new mortgage money.

3. The Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) now commits itself to buy mortgages on new housing projects at 94 per cent of par instead of 92 per cent. This will make it easier for builders to finance. They can count on disposing of mortgages when the property is sold at least 94 cents on the dollar. Temporarily, this might stimulate building. But it won't bring in a long-term supply of mortgage money from private lenders.

4. Finally, Fannie Mae is making it a little less burdensome for sellers of guaranteed mortgages. Heretofore, sellers have had to buy stock in Fannie Mae up to 2 per cent of the sale; now, that's down to 1 per cent. Again, it sounds fine, but it doesn't magic up new mortgage money.

Money's tight because we're all trying to do everything at once—build homes, factories, highways, schools; buy autos, washing machines, inventories—and on credit. GIs have to compete for credit with such gigantic corporations as Commercial Credit, which just had to pay 4½ per cent to sell a prime bond issue. The way for GIs and home-buyers to compete is to offer competing interest rates. This, the White House and the FHA blandly ignore. It's more convenient to seem to make more money available for housing than actually to do so by boosting the interest rate on FHA's and then asking Congress for power to raise rates on VA's.

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4 Big Spring Herald, Thurs., Sept. 27, 1956



Advices On Make-Up

Theona Bryant, who makes her screen debut in MGM's "The Power and the Prize," was a top Powers model. The pretty brunette feels no girl should be without proper make-up "tools."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Use The Proper Tools For Proper Make-Up

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Fortune has smiled on Theona Bryant. When she went to New York to become a model she ran into John Robert Powers as she was going into his agency. He was so impressed with her fresh beauty that he put her right to work without first sending her to a training school.

"What were you wearing?" I asked Theona as we lunched at MGM, for whom she will make her screen debut in "The Power and the Prize."

"That's something I'll never forget," she smiled. "It was a simple brown and white striped cotton summer suit. I had on brown and white pumps, a string of pearls and carried a straw bag. Mr. Powers said I had a feeling for clothes, and he put me into high fashion modeling."

"One thing photographers demand is that you make yourself look different. It is so easy to get into a rut, but you will feel differently toward yourself and your friends will give you more attention if you experiment. I wore my hair page-boy style, piled high on my head and in a pony tail. I had it brushed to one side, parted in the middle — there are endless ways of getting new effects."

"It's said an artist is no better than his tools," Theona continued, "and this certainly applies to make-up."

make-up. I learned how important it is to have an eyebrow pencil the exact shade of brown which is best for me and to keep it sharp so that I can draw a fine line. I bought a pencil sharpener for two dollars in a hardware store. It's a handy little gadget I'd be lost without, because it sharpens my eyebrow pencil so much better than a razor blade.

"I find by lightly powdering my eyes before making-up keeps my eye shadow from melting or smearing. And powder on your lashes makes them look heavier when you've applied your mascara."

"Another 'tool' no girl should be without is a lipstick brush," Theona announced. "If you have learned to make-up your mouth without one it will seem strange for a while, but there is no doubt about it — you can get a more flattering shape to your mouth when you outline it first with a brush and then fill in."

"I think it's nice to follow the fashion in make-up, and at the moment the high style is toward pale lips, either pink or coral. I don't use garnet or purplish shades," Theona concluded. "Make-up can't be flattering if it is definitely out of date."

COMPLEXION FIRST
A lovely complexion is within the reach of everyone, but it requires a plan. Simply covering your skin with make-up will not correct complexion faults. Leaflet M-55, Ella Logan's Complexion Magic, is a good beginning. If you want your skin to have a radiant bloom, give serious consideration to the five-point program contained in M-55. Get your copy by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Mrs. Sherman Will Head Elbow HDC

Mrs. C. P. Sherman will head the Elbow Home Demonstration Club during the coming year. She was elected at the meeting of the group Wednesday afternoon at the school.

Elected vice president was Mrs. Ray Shortes; secretary, Mrs. Denver Yates; and treasurer, Mrs. B. J. Petty. Mrs. Pershing Morton was chosen council delegate.

Mrs. Shortes presided for the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Petty. Mrs. Noble Kennemur, hostess for the club, gave the devotion. Recreation was under the supervision of Mrs. Sherman.

A report of the recent council meeting was given by Mrs. Ross Hill.

Mrs. Floyd Jones will be hostess at the Oct. 10 meeting to be held at the school.

Barbecue Given

LAMESA — Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wright were the hosts Tuesday evening for a barbecue venison dinner in their back yard. One hundred thirty-five attended the dinner in their back yard. One hundred thirty-five attended the dinner in the absence of the president, Mrs. Petty. Mrs. Noble Kennemur, hostess for the club, gave the devotion. Recreation was under the supervision of Mrs. Sherman.

Altrusa Members Have First Autumn Social

Altrusa Club members were guests at an autumn dinner, given in the home of Mrs. C. R. Rhoads Wednesday evening. This was a social meeting, held in place of the regular luncheon meeting.

Hostesses for the dinner were members of the social committee, Mrs. Rhoads, Mrs. Houston Cowden, Mrs. Ernest Brindley, Mrs. Willard Sullivan and Mrs. J. B. Apple.

Serving was done buffet, with the table holding an arrangement of poinsettia chrysanthemums in fall shades. Golden candles in silver holders flanked the floral centerpiece. Silver was used as the serving appointments.

Smaller poinsettia chrysanthemum arrangements marked the quarter tables where guests were seated.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Sullivan showed films of past Altrusa activities, including out-of-town trips, picnics, garden parties and installation services.

Thirty-four were present for the affair, including Dr. Marjorie Kirkpatrick, a member on leave of absence, and a guest, Mrs. Ralph Baker.

The next meeting will be a luncheon at the Settles Hotel on Oct. 11.

District President Honored In Lamesa

LAMESA — The Lamesa Women's Study Club met Tuesday evening at the club house for a covered dish supper. The serving table was laid with white linen and featured a centerpiece of white and purple dahlias, flanked by white tapers.

Mrs. Robert Lindsey of Borger, president of district seven, was the guest speaker for the evening.

Junior Club Is Formed Wednesday

Organization of the Junior-Music Club was completed Wednesday afternoon in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. C. A. Boyd.

Chosen president was Darla Moore; vice president, Judy Jones; secretary, Glenda Washington; and treasurer, Nancy Hedleston. A phone committee was appointed, consisting of Molly Goodman and Cindy Jones.

Time of meetings was set for the second Saturday of each month at 2 p.m.

Wednesday afternoon, the group will hold a formal installation service for the officers, with mothers of members as guests. Susan Stephens will be hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, 1507 Eleventh Place.

Twenty-five were present for the meeting.

Baptist SS Class Elects Officers

LAMESA — The TEL class of the First Baptist Church held the installation of officers Tuesday evening at the church. Mrs. Gene Campbell installed the new officers, using a flower garden theme.

Mrs. Bob Moore was installed as president; Mrs. Joe Hansard, vice president; Mrs. Victor Crowley, teacher; Mrs. Nelson Cope, assistant teacher; Mrs. Paul Minix, secretary; Mrs. W. M. Yates, assistant secretary; Mrs. Jim Waldrop, social chairman, and group captains: Mrs. Fred Henderson, Mrs. Roscoe Holton, Mrs. Audie Roberson, Mrs. Theima Cox, Mrs. Bill Barron, Mrs. C. A. Hollingworth, Mrs. J. R. Farley, and Mrs. J. A. Edwards.

Following the installation a reception was held with the serving table being laid with a lace cloth and centered with a basket of fall flowers.

Rev. Bristow Guest Speaker At Ackerly

ACKERLY — The Rev. Wayne Bristow of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, was a recent speaker at the Ackerly Baptist Church. He was also a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram and children were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradley in Big Spring recently.

Visitors from Midland have been Mrs. Donald Young and children. Mrs. Harold Rasmussen and son, Lamesa, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasmussen this week.

Garry Rhea, Midland, spent a few days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea. Mrs. Elbel Johnson has just returned from Ballinger where she has been at the bedside of her brother, Johnnie Clark. Clark was injured in a car accident last week. He is the Ackerly school superintendent.

Club Meets

Plan for raising money for civic projects were discussed at the Wednesday meeting of the Mary Jane Club in Cosham. The group met with Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel at 2:30 p.m. Eleven members were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hezlie Read.

CORNER BROOK, N.D. — A 27-year-old woman, reported missing by her husband was found by police working as a domestic servant. She told police she had intended to stay away only a few weeks, and took the job as a change from her regular housework.

Women Drivers

HALIFAX — Two male motorists had to speed to the rescue after an unidentified woman accidentally drove her car into a river. They promptly towed it out for her. Police said she took her foot off the clutch while the motor was running.

Valuable Stone

A flawless emerald, rarely found, is more valuable, carat for carat, than a diamond.

Members of the Woodman Circle will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Viola Boles, 1602 Scurry, for installation of officers. Mrs. Jim Fite will be hostess.

Wanted A Change

Members of the BPODoes meeting in the Elks Hall, heard a report of \$155 cleared from the benefit party given recently. Proceeds are to go into the welfare fund. Elected to membership were Mrs. Paul Liner, Mrs. Morris Prager and Mrs. Fred Lancaster. Eight members were present.

For lounging, resting and napping you'll feel like a prince in this lovely bedspread. No. 191 has full crocheted directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.



Hoods And Leather Go Together

For sports car fans — the reversible hooded red leather coat lined in racoon, and the horseblanket plaid pants and hooded jacket.

Mrs. Lewis Hosts Garden Club Council

Mrs. James Lewis, 1601 Sycamore, was hostess for the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs when they met Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

A report on the Southern Zone Board meeting to be held here on Oct. 16 was given by Mrs. Frank Wilson. Mrs. Clyde Angel was appointed as registration chairman while Mrs. Norman Read will be flower chairman.

Mrs. V. A. Whittington reported on the Fall Flower Show scheduled for Oct. 23 at the Cosden Country Club.

A report on the Litterbug Campaign was given by Mrs. Obbie Bristow. She reported that posters had been delivered to the schools and other material would be distributed in the near future.

The group voted to take up the project of a Garden Center. Mrs. John Knox was appointed as chairman of that committee with one member from each of the garden clubs to assist her.

Knott People Have Houston Visitors

KNOTT — Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Landers and Cecil Winterbauer of Houston are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols.

Recent guests in the C. G. Ditto home were Mr. and Mrs. Spot Cockrell and son of Big Spring; Mrs. Cecil Autry and Gordon of Artesia, N. M.

Mrs. Fred Roman visited relatives in Midland recently.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd have been his mother, Mrs. Minnie Lloyd, and his sister, Laverne of Comanche.

Pvt. Oliver Nichols Jr. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols during a ten-day leave from Ft. Ord, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols recently visited Mrs. Jewell Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay visited relatives in Lubbock.

Mrs. Edgar Airhart is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart in Artesia, N. M.

Gene Shaw is in Baylor Hospital in Dallas. He made the trip by plane.

Pilgrimage Planned By Beta Sigma Phis

Plans were discussed for the annual table setting pilgrimage to be held Oct. 21 by members of the Xi Mu Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when they met Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Clayton Bettle was hostess for the group of 16 which attended. Reports were heard on the Big Spring Concert Association, and Mrs. Tommy Gage reported on the City Council meeting.

A special prize was won by Mrs. R. L. Heith.

The program, given by Mrs. Melvin Coleman, was titled "Using Your Leisure."

Mrs. Travis Carlton, 1701 Harvard, will be the next hostess on Oct. 9.

BPODoes Meeting

Members of the BPODoes meeting in the Elks Hall, heard a report of \$155 cleared from the benefit party given recently. Proceeds are to go into the welfare fund. Elected to membership were Mrs. Paul Liner, Mrs. Morris Prager and Mrs. Fred Lancaster. Eight members were present.

Hoods Are Stars Of Car Coats

The sports car fad has ushered in a whole new set of fashions for fall and winter. Tops among them are hooded leather coats in all styles.

The leather coat long has been a favorite with sports-minded women of all ages. Now that new tanning techniques make leather a breeze to clean, the vogue is growing by leaps and bounds.

This fall, shops around the country are showing a record crop of leather coats and complete costumes in all styles and colors. The hooded short coat is top choice with the younger set and those who like to ride in open cars. And if it is trimmed in fur it is strictly 1957.

Designer Bonnie Cashin has turned out some hooded leather outfits that are making fashion news all around the country. One is a reversible three-quarter coat in red kidskin lined in racoon, with attached pointed hood.

The use of racoon, remembered in college coats of the flapper era, adds new interest to this current fashion. The fur also is used in a hooded cape and as collars on black or brown suede jackets with matching skirts.

Another striking sports outfit consists of a red leather jacket with attached horseblanket plaid hood and skinny pants to match. This is slated for high popularity for campus and winter sports wear.

For girls who take their sports seriously there are black leather coveralls with knit sleeves and hood.

For girls who take their sports seriously there are black leather coveralls with knit sleeves and hood.

Tri-Hi-Y Meets

The eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y spotlighted "picking on parents" at its meeting Wednesday afternoon. Appearing on the program were Mrs. Shelby Read, Mrs. Riley Foster, and Mrs. Dick Simpson. President of the club is Mary Read.

Altar Society Has Report On Recent Benefit Barbecue

The Altar Society of St. Thomas Catholic Church heard a report of proceeds from the barbecue given recently by the group, for the benefit of the building fund. A sum of \$400 was realized from the affair.

The society, meeting at the church Tuesday evening, elected Mrs. W. E. Blanchard vice president in place of Mrs. R. L. Anderson, who resigned from that position.

It was announced that Oct. 14 is the day that the women will serve as hostesses at the Service Men's Center.

Delegates were named to attend the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, scheduled for Oct. 23-24 in Lubbock. Mrs. Blanchard and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins are delegates; also attending will be Father William Moore and Mrs. C. C. Brunton. All members were urged to go to the meeting.

After the session, Father Moore showed slides taken on his recent trip to Ireland.

Gerry Hoover, former student at Howard County Junior College and an employee of the city fire department, has gone to San Marcos, where he has enrolled in Southwest Texas State Teachers College. Hoover, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benoit Hoover of Cosham, will be a junior major in business administration.

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ATTENTION!

Big Spring Christian Day School

announces

re-opening of enrollment for 4 and 5-year-old kindergarten classes.

Due to increasing demand, additional classroom space has been made available.

New classes will begin Monday, Oct. 1

For Information Call Mrs. Gene Combs

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No. 1464 with PATT-O-RAMA included is in sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½, short sleeve, 4½ yards of 35-inch. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

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Blind Aircraft Spotter

George H. Burton, one of the few blind aircraft spotters in the country, will be installed as supervisor of the Columbiana, Ohio, ground observer post. Burton, 61, identifies various types of aircraft through his extraordinary sense of hearing.

Showers Expected Across Texas Today

By The Associated Press
Showers were expected to spot Texas Thursday.

Fredonia skies were clear. Temperatures ranged from 75 degrees at Galveston down to 54 at Lufkin. Scattered showers hit portions of the state Wednesday. Alpine had a hailstorm and blowing dust was reported at Laredo. Afternoon highs Wednesday ranged from 99 at Presidio to 83 at Galveston. Alpine had .18 of an inch of rain. Amarillo .06, Lubbock .05, Presidio .02, Cotulla .07 and Kingsville .10.

Floppy, the vanishing hurricane, brought more stormy weather to wide sections of the Atlantic Seaboard today.

Except for a few showers in Pacific Coast areas, the rest of the nation enjoyed pleasant weather, with clear skies and mild temperatures.

Storm warnings were kept post-

ed from Cape Hatteras, N.C., northward to Provincetown, Mass., including Long Island Sound, Chesapeake Bay and Delaware Bay.

Strongest winds were reported northeast of the coast of east central North Carolina. Winds of 35 to 40 m.p.h. were reported on the coast and gusts up to 60 as far north as southern Delaware and gusts up to 50 m.p.h. as far north as southern New Jersey.

The stormy weather appeared headed into some of the southern New England coastal sections.

Heavy rain fell in northern North Carolina and southern Virginia. The rain spread northeastward to southern New Jersey. Flooding in some coastal areas appeared likely. Heaviest rainfall was about 8 inches at Winston Salem, N.C., in 24 hours.

Crime In Texas Shows Increase

WASHINGTON (U) — Crime in Texas increased during the first six months of this year as compared with the same period of 1955.

A report issued by the FBI, showing a slight increase in five of the six classifications of crime in Texas, disclosed a 14.4 per cent increase in crime generally in the population centers over the nation.

Murders and non-negligent manslaughter in Texas cities occurred at the rate of 4.3 cases for each 100,000 persons in the January-June period of 1956, as compared with 4.3 in the first half of 1955.

There were 21.1 robberies for each 100,000 population in the state in the January-June period this year, 18.9 in the same months of 1955. Burglaries increased from 309 to 339, larceny theft from 740 to 813, and auto theft from 116 to 122.

The rate of 63 aggravated assaults in the January-June period of 1955 dropped to 51 in the first half of 1956.

The actual number of offenses reported to the FBI from major Texas cities in the first half of 1956, with comparable figures for

January-June 1955 showed in parenthesis, included the following:

Athens: Murder and non-negligent manslaughter 1 (1); robbery 4 (1); aggravated assault 3 (3); burglary 99 (99); theft 637 (637); auto theft 34 (34).

Amarillo: Murder and non-negligent manslaughter 1 (2); robbery 20 (24); aggravated assault 21 (20); burglary 278 (227); theft 1,327 (976); auto theft 170 (136).

Beaumont: Murder and non-negligent manslaughter 7 (3); robbery 13 (12); aggravated assault 126 (124); burglary 269 (339); theft 764 (723); auto theft 66 (66).

Galveston: Murder and non-negligent manslaughter 3 (3); robbery 32 (37); aggravated assault 120 (81); burglary 203 (260); theft 497 (528); auto theft 4 (4).

Lubbock: Murder and non-negligent manslaughter 5 (6); robbery 27 (21); aggravated assault 35 (27); burglary 266 (254); theft 1,298 (1,118); auto theft 127 (117).

Waco: Murder and non-negligent manslaughter 3 (3); robbery 18 (31); aggravated assault 66 (90); burglary 206 (282); theft 609 (727); auto theft 40 (33).

Wichita Falls: Murder and non-negligent manslaughter 1 (1); robbery 23 (16); aggravated assault 18 (26); burglary 213 (211); theft 978 (820); auto theft 136 (145).

Faces Prison

NEW YORK (U) — Turnabout witness Harvey M. Matusow, convicted of perjury in a Communist conspiracy case, faces a possible maximum sentence of 25 years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

Senate Panel Plans Vote Spending Data

WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said today he plans to give the nation this year its first current picture of how much money is being spent in a national election campaign and where it is coming from.

Gore, chairman of the Senate Elections subcommittee, told

newsmen public hearings will be held in Washington set for Oct. 9 and 10.

National campaign committees of both parties and their subsidiaries will be asked to give a full accounting for the month of September, the period when they arrange much of their financing for the campaign.

Paul M. Butler and Leonard W. Hall, the respective Democratic men, are to appear Oct. 10. Both have been giving full cooperation, Gore said.

Others asked to appear will be officials of Volunteers for Stevenson and Citizens for Eisenhower, of labor, business and youth groups set up by both parties, and of such independents as Americans for Democratic Action, Gore added.

Each group set up by the major parties is entitled to spend three million dollars in the campaign, the same legal limit that applies to a national committee, Gore said.

"My tentative estimate is that approximately 1 per cent of the people provide about 99 per cent of the campaign funds. This appears to constitute a danger of popular government."

Gore said questionnaires have been sent to chairmen of the major parties in each state asking detailed reporting on contributions and sources as well as spending in September. The questionnaires specified that individuals giving \$500 or more in the aggregate be listed by name.

The senator said also he has written all nominees for the Senate in the 35 races this year, asking for reports on their contributions and spending up to Oct. 1, as well as the amount of money on hand as of that date.

He testified that he knew L. Clifford Davis, Negro NAACP lawyer who filed the federal suit in behalf of three Negroes against the Mansfield school board in 1955.

The suit, aimed at forcing the school board to comply with the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools, was dismissed by Federal Dist. Judge Joe Estes, who said the suit was premature. The ruling was reversed by the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals and returned to Estes. He then ordered the Mansfield school district to proceed with immediate integration.

A large crowd of whites that at times became an angry mob gathered at the Mansfield High School early in September after the order was issued. However, no Negroes showed up to register.

Moody testified that Davis received \$90 in contributions from the Mansfield branch for handling the suit in which the high school was ordered to admit Negro students.

Moody said he could not recall exactly who decided to file the law suit against the school board.

Indian Voting Guide Prepared

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (U) — The All Pueblo Council is preparing for distribution among New Mexico's 50,000 Indians a voting guide to spur Indian registration and voting in November. The pamphlet contains both the Democratic and Republican platform statements on Indian affairs, tells how to register and gives tips on voting.

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WHO'LL GET THE BILL?

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (U) — Dr. Henry O. Erbland noticed something missing from the roof of his home. The chimney was gone. His wife said a man had been walking on the roof all day and making a lot of noise. Under questioning by Dr. Erbland, the roof-walker—a mason—discovered he was supposed to be working across the street.

Terrapin Rejects Canine 'Mother'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U) — Candy, the dog, is getting nervous because an "adopted" terrapin is rejecting her maternal advances.

The terrapin—a land-roving turtle—is getting nervous, too. The Robert Kessler family picked up the terrapin Sunday and at first were amused by Candy's fierce and noisy adoption of the newcomer.

Candy licks its face with affection, but the turtle withdraws into its shell to avoid the loving paws.

This bewilderment and hurt Candy, who then scratches the turtle's back as if begging it to come out again.

Mrs. Kessler decided yesterday the turtle must go. Its unresponsive nature is upsetting to Candy. She growls and barks if anyone comes near the terrapin—and is especially ferocious if her own pup hovers around.

Tourist Hike Seen

MEXICO CITY (U) — About 200,000 more persons will visit Mexico this year than in 1955, the National Tourist Department predicted yesterday.

Adlai Calls Ike 'Weak Leader' But Nixon Sees No Comparison

By The Associated Press
Adlai Stevenson has accused President Eisenhower of "weak leadership." But Vice President Nixon has said Stevenson "just isn't in the same league" with Eisenhower as a world leader.

Both men brought up the leadership issue yesterday in rival campaign speeches delivered a few miles and a short time apart. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, spoke in Kansas City, Mo., while Republican Nixon addressed a meeting in Kansas City, Kan.

Meanwhile, the White House let out word that Eisenhower is ready to broaden his personal re-election effort beyond the five or six major radio-TV speeches originally planned.

Democratic-Republican battling over the farm issue continued in the wake of Eisenhower's Tuesday night speech in which he labeled as "mockery and deceit" a Democratic proposition to return to high, rigid price supports for basic crops.

In speaking of what he said was a "need for a strong presidency," Stevenson said he was not talking about the President's health, adding:

"I am talking about the conception of the presidency that Mr. Eisenhower has announced publicly and followed in practice. . . . The difference between weak leadership and strong leadership is the difference between direction by a few strong men to serve the interest of the few most of the time and firm direction which serves all the people all the time."

Across the Missouri River, Nixon said Stevenson "certainly put his foot in his mouth when he claimed in Florida yesterday that President Eisenhower had fol-

lowed a policy of appeasement." In a Miami, Fla., speech Tuesday night, Stevenson said the Eisenhower administration "chose to appease" Juan Peron when Peron was dictator of Argentina. Peron has been deposed and is living in exile.

Nixon declared that Eisenhower "has never in his military or political career engaged in appeasement of any aggressor and he isn't going to start doing so now."

In the debate over the farm problem, Nixon called Stevenson's agricultural program "political demagoguery and fakery." He contended the Eisenhower administration has developed "for the first time in history a program which is designed to meet the special needs of the low-income farmer."

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, interviewed on an NBC TV program last night, said in Washington, "There's no farm depression and there's no revolt." Benson said too that the farm problem is "nearer solution than ever before."

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, said in Anderson, Ind., yesterday that Eisenhower's farm speech at Peoria, Ill., "misstated the record of his own administration in dealing with the depression which afflicts millions of our farm families."

In Kefauver's words, "What

President Eisenhower promises in 1956 is that sometime—maybe—prices received by farmers might be fair—if farmers will just be patient and wait long enough for the accident to happen. . . ."

Today, Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler continued his party's counterattack, challenging the accuracy of Eisenhower's statements that "the long decline in farm prices has stopped" and that "today farm income is at a billion-dollar rate above last year."

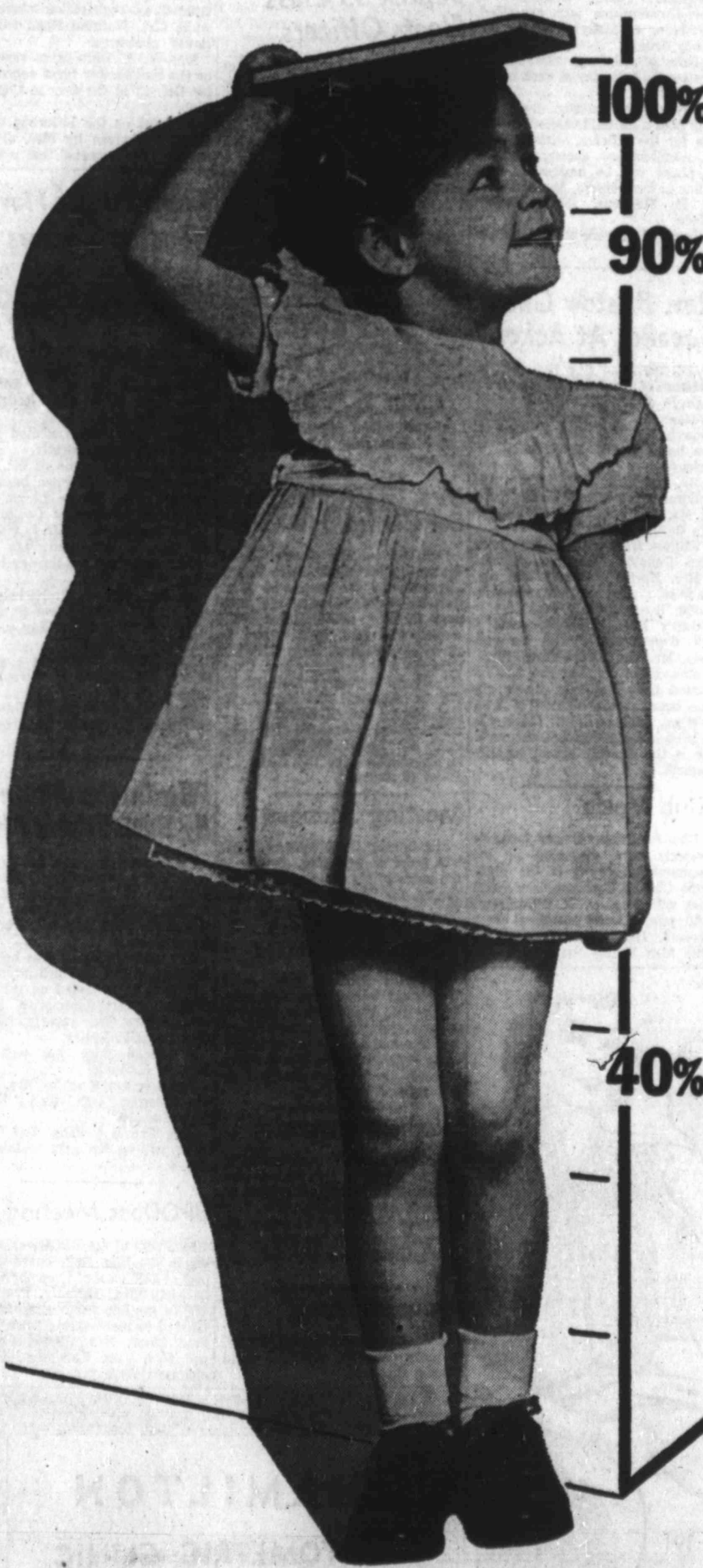
Butler said Eisenhower's farm speech "spelled . . . four more years of low farm prices and low farm income if Mr. Eisenhower is re-elected."

In Maine, an official canvass confirmed yesterday that Rep. Robert Hale, a Republican, had won re-election by 29 votes.

Clyde Thomas
Attorney At Law
First Nat'l Bank Building
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Fire's Aftermath

Only a chimney remains to show where this cabin nestled among the pines at Crest Park, Calif., the scene of heavy damage from the fire which raged through the San Bernardino National Forest. More than 1,000 persons left their homes in the path of flames which have charred more than 9,500 acres.

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Pampa-Midland

Wichita Falls-A

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Stamford-Swee

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Abilene-Monter

Arizona State-N

Arkansas-Oklal

Army-VMI

Auburn-Tennes

Baylor-Texas T

Cincinnati-Tul

Colgate-Cornell

Colorado-Kans

Columbia-Brov

Detroit-Villano

Florida-Clemso

Furman-Georg

Georgia-Florid

Holy Cross-Day

Houston-Missis

Illinois-Califor

Kansas-College

LSU-Texas A&

Miami-South C

Miami-Xavier

Michigan-UCL

Ole Miss-Kent

Navy-William

Northwestern-I

Ohio State-Neb

Oklahoma-Nor

Oregon-Idaho

Pennsylvania-I

Pittsburgh-Syr

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USC-Oregon St

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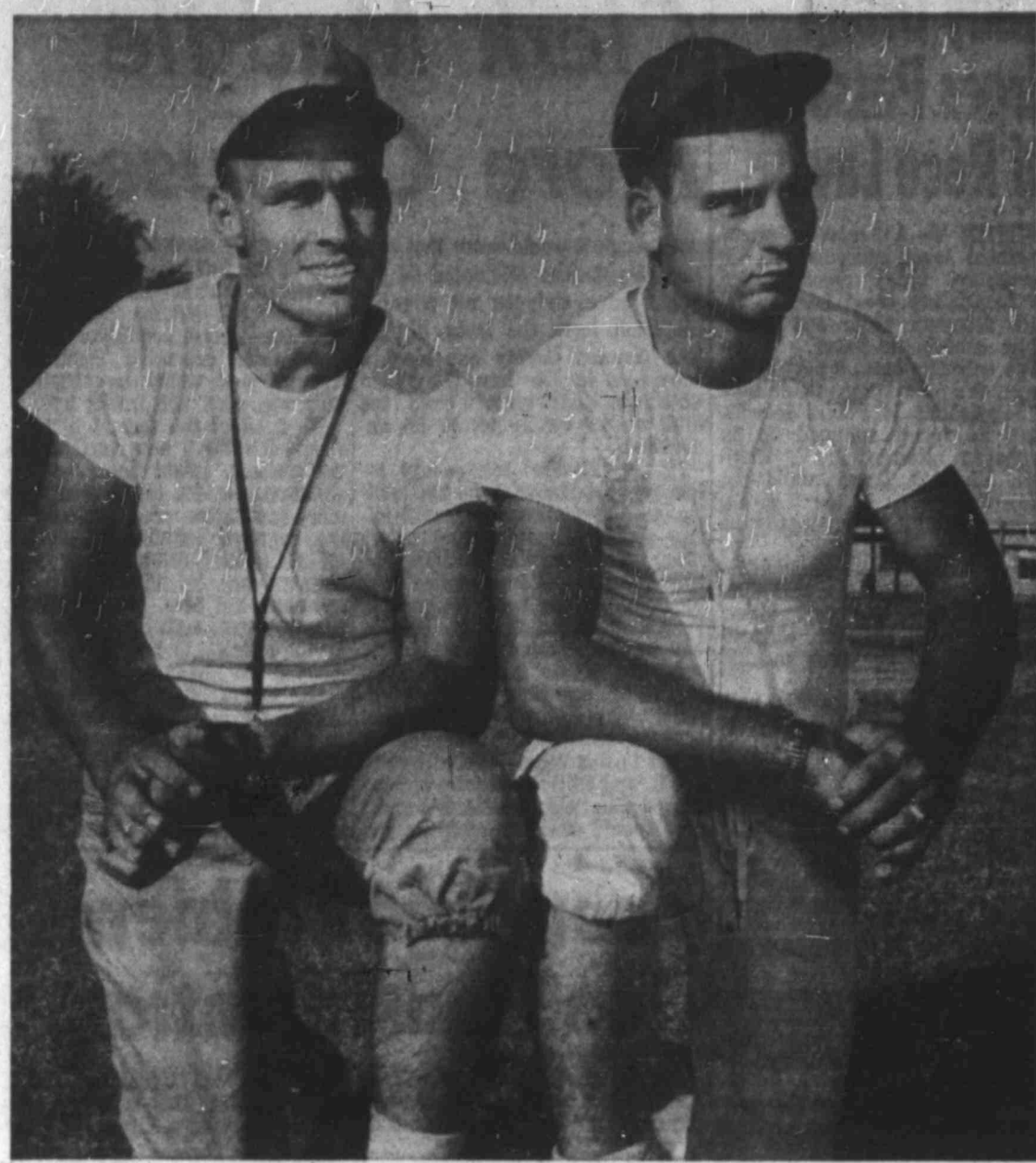
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Stanton Coaches

The two men who tutor the Stanton Buffaloes in football fundamentals this season are pictured above. They are, left to right, head coach Bowden Cook; and assistant Wayne Grable. Cook was an assistant under Kenneth Dismuke last year while Grable came to Stanton from O'Brien. The Buffs return to action Oct. 5, at which time they oppose O'Donnell in O'Donnell.

BUMS STUMBLE

Alston Foresees A Playoff For National League Title

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Can the Braves do it? With a one-game lead and three to play, can they sweep their windup series opening tomorrow night at St. Louis and win their first National League pennant since 1947?

Manager Walter Alston, whose Brooklyn Dodgers were barred from a tie for the lead by Philadelphia and Robin Roberts 7-3 yesterday, says Milwaukee won't do it.

"We'll win three from Pittsburgh, the Braves will lose one to the Cardinals and the season will start all over again Monday with the playoff opener in Ebbetts Field."

"No dice," says Milwaukee boss Fred Haney. "We're going to win it by Sunday. We won't settle for a playoff."

A three-game sweep is a "must" if Milwaukee wants a seat no-fuss tie. Then no matter what Brooklyn does the Braves have it.

The Dodgers, however, can't win it alone any more. They need help from the Cards. One Milwaukee loss could mean a tie. Two could give the world champs a repeat pennant.

Cincinnati? The Redlegs' best hope is a major league home run record (they need two more).

They no longer can win the flag without a playoff—and they must sweep their remaining two games, starting Saturday at Chicago, and hope for a Cardinal sweep and two Brooklyn losses for even a tie.

Chicago's last-place Cubs won 3-2 from the Cardinals, who had 15 hits, in 13 innings in the only other NL game scheduled yesterday. Solly Drake's single did it.

Old pro Murry Dickson, beaten despite a five-hitter, not only lost his 11th but also was eliminated as a starter against the Braves.

In the American, southpaw Whitey Ford, scheduled to open the World Series for the champion New York Yankees, muffed his chance for a 20th victory with a wild pitch as Baltimore won 1-0 on a four-hit major league debut by right-hander Charlie Beaman.

Detroit, behind Paul Foytack's three-hitter, defeated Chicago 4-1; Boston smacked Washington 8-4, and Cleveland downed the Kansas City Athletics 8-4 to clinch at least a tie for second place.

A dropped fly ball by left fielder Sandy Amoros in a three-run second inning and Roberts' five-hit pitching beat the Brooklyn and 26-game winner Don Newcombe.

The Phils rapped 10 hits—includ-

ing a Del Ennis home run, Roy Smalley's two-run double and Willie Jones' two-run single. Newark, with only two days rest, left in the fifth trailing 4-2 for his seventh loss.

Roberts walked one, struck out 10 (his high for the season) and had trouble only with Duke Snider—who hit his 40th and 41st home runs and also added a double—in winning his 19th.

Beaman, 21 and fresh from Vancouver, allowed only singles, two by Ford, and struck out nine while walking seven. Ford, with a three-inning series warmup probably on tap Sunday against Boston, wild-pitched the winning run across after singles by Tito Francona and Bob Nieman in the third inning.

Frank Sullivan won his 14th for the Red Sox, with Ted Williams and Mickey Vernon each driving in two runs. Williams, 2-for-4, now has a .350 average compared to Yankee Mickey Mantle's .354.

(Mick was hitless in a pinch-hit role) and needs nine more at bats in the closing three-game set at Yankee Stadium for the necessary 400 in the league bat race.

Stamford, riding a 20-game winning streak and seeking its second straight AAA championship, plays Sweetwater. The Bulldogs don't appear to have much to worry about.

Harris Quits Detroit Post

DETROIT (AP) — Bucky Harris resigned today as manager of the Detroit Tigers baseball team, effective at the end of the season, Sept. 30. The resignation ended the 50-year-old manager's second term at the Tiger helm.

Tiger President Walter O. Briggs accepted the resignation. Harris mailed his resignation Sept. 5 while the Tigers were in Kansas City. He asked that it be released today.

Briggs issued this statement:

"I have personally admired Bucky all my life, and I feel that this move of his will work out for the best. We have had our ups and downs, but I shall always have great respect for Bucky Harris as a gentleman and for his ability as a manager. I hope our friendship will be solid for the future."

"The way Bucky has brought the club back during the final two months of the season is tremendous. I wish him the best for the future."

Other members of the team were Bill Peaches of Midland, who captained the team; Marie Allen, Kermit; and T. R. McAden, Midland.

The quartet ran up an aggregate of 129 points.

C. A. DeWees, Big Spring, capped place. The DeWees team had 122 points.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A bronze statue of Connie Mack will be dedicated on opening day of the baseball season next year.

The statue will be placed on a plot opposite Connie Mack Stadium here. The work was paid for by donations totalling \$20,400.

There are 26 unbeaten, untied teams in AAAA and five games match such teams: Pampa at Midland, Wichita Falls at Amarillo, Carter-Riverside at Longview, Galena Park at Galveston and Alice at Harlingen.

Odessa and Ray are unbeaten and untied. Baytown and Port Arthur are undefeated but have ties in their records.

AAA has 22 teams with perfect records. None of them meet each other but they have clashes with unbeaten, untied teams from other classes. Phillips plays El Paso.

Jefferson, McKinney, Dallas, Arlington and Comroe take on Houston San Jacinto from AAAA. Graham meets Jackboro and Lamar Consolidated plays West Columbia in tests by AA outfits.

In AA only one game sends unbeaten teams in the division against each other. This one is Bonham at Grand Saline. Luling takes on high-flying Bastrop of A and Sweeney also gets a test from an undefeated, untied A outfit when it tackles Tomball.

Alpine, the sensation of A with its victories over AAA teams, tries somebody nearer its size when it battles Fort Stockton, an undefeated but once tied AA team. Springlake tears into Muleshoe, an unbeaten, untied AA outfit.

High scoring Sonora gets McCamey, an unbeaten but tied A team.

Mighty Abilene, kingpin of AAAA and winner of 25 straight games, invades Lubbock to play Monterey. The Eagles are not expected to have much trouble.

Port Neches, defending champion of AAA, gets a tough trial horse in Lufkin but is expected to win.

Stamford, riding a 20-game winning streak and seeking its second straight AAA championship, plays Sweetwater. The Bulldogs don't appear to have much to worry about.

It was a slam-bang battle and a crowd of 12,261 that paid a gross of \$70,579 enjoyed every minute of it.

The first time Referee Ernle Sesto stepped between the two free-swinging heavyweights was in the 10th round to cut loose a piece of tape from one of Baker's gloves.

Baker took an early lead but Jackson stop Baker throughout—mauling, dancing, double-bumping and hooking and at times running away, only to come back and score with a flurry of his own.

Baker, dabbling a cut over his left eye in the dressing room, said he thought he'd won. "I knew I had him stunned a couple of times but it took to follow up with a man like Hurricane," said Baker.

Jackson, who seldom talks was unmarked except for a slight swelling over his eyes.

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STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 3	St. Louis 1 (15 Innings)
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1 (15 Innings)	
Milwaukee 6, Brooklyn 3	
Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 1	
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 1	
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4	
Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 3	
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1	
New York 6, St. Louis 1	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1	

NO GAMES THURSDAY
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 1, New York 0	St. Louis 1 (15 Innings)
Houston 4, Washington 3	
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 4	
New York 6, St. Louis 1	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1	
Milwaukee 6, Brooklyn 3	
Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 1	
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 1	
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4	
Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 3	
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1	
New York 6, St. Louis 1	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1	

NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT RACE
By The Associated Press

Milwaukee	Won Last Pct. Behind To Play
Brooklyn	39 61 286 1 3
Cincinnati	38 62 287 2 4
Milwaukee (2) at home (none), Away	
G, Sept. 29 (N), 29 (N), 30, at St. Louis	
Brooklyn 41 (N), 41 (N), 41 (N), 41 (N)	
St. Louis 42 (N), 42 (N), 42 (N), 42 (N)	
Philadelphia 43 (N), 43 (N), 43 (N), 43 (N)	
Pittsburgh 44 (N), 44 (N), 44 (N), 44 (N)	
Washington 45 (N), 45 (N), 45 (N), 45 (N)	
Kansas City 46 (N), 46 (N), 46 (N), 46 (N)	

Local Linkster Midland Winner

E. V. Powell of Big Spring played on the winning foursome in the pro-am golf tournament here at the Ranch Hills Country Club in Midland Thursday.

Other members of the team were Bill Peaches of Midland, who captained the team; Marie Allen, Kermit; and T. R. McAden, Midland.

The quartet ran up an aggregate of 129 points.

C. A. DeWees, Big Spring, capped place. The DeWees team had 122 points.

Ninth Graders To Oppose Snyder Here At 7:30 P. M.

Another rugged test awaits the Big Spring Ninth graders tonight. The Yearlings, coached by Dan Lewis and Charles Caraway, take on the Snyder Ninth graders in a 7:30 o'clock joust at Steer Stadium.

The locals will be seeking their first victory in three starts. They were tied by Sweetwater, 14-14, and lost to Andrews last week, 41-13.

Gordon Bristow will probably start at quarterback for the Yearlings tonight, alternating with Donnie Everett at that position.

James Harrington, Freddy Brown and J. B. Davis will be the other starting backs.

Billy Engle will be at left end, Dennis McCullough at left tackle, Jerry Hutchens at left guard, Donald Dorsey at center, Bud Bridges at right guard, Mackie Alexander at right tackle and Bobby Evans at right end.

Alvin Utley was to have opened at left guard but he broke his nose and possibly will not see action this evening.

The team has been in good spirits this week, despite the one-sidedness of last week's game.

Their coaches have expressed confidence that they will bounce back against Snyder.

Jackson Wins Over Baker

By JOE BRADIS
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson's second straight victory over Bob Baker moved the New Yorker into line for a crack at the heavyweight title. The assurance comes from president Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club.

"Hurricane certainly deserves consideration," said Norris, after Jackson, 25, roared to his 28th victory in 34 fights last night in a grueling 12-round nationally televised bout with Bob Baker at Forbes Field.

"He (Jackson) made a creditable showing," said Norris, "and I think he rates a shot at either Archie Moore or Floyd Patterson, but the Patterson-Moore fight comes first."

Both Moore and Patterson have agreed to a title fight but it is still unannounced.

Jackson, the No. 3 heavyweight, whipped Baker for the second time in seven months. Many ring observers felt it was a larger margin than the split decision of the officials. Jackson also won the Feb. 3 bout at New York City on a split decision.

It was a slam-bang battle and a crowd of 12,261 that paid a gross of \$70,579 enjoyed every minute of it.

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New Miseries Plague Herd

The Big Spring Steers continue to be plagued by physical miseries. Bunky Grimes, letterman tackle, missed Wednesday's drill due to the flu and is a doubtful starter against Snyder Friday night.

Jon Loderdahl, giant end, re-injured his knee in practice Wednesday. It was swollen when he departed the practice field and it is extremely doubtful he will see much, if any, action.

Edward Latta, who experienced a mild concussion Tuesday, will not return to practice Monday. He'll probably see Friday night's game from the bench, in civilian clothes.

The Longhorns have a lot of contact work Wednesday and coaches expressed themselves as far from satisfied with the manner in which the lads are shaping up.

Snyder, the mentors stated emphatically, will be the most rugged team the Steers have faced to date. It will not only bring a fine record here but a fierce desire to always make Big Spring look bad on the football field.

The Steers tried taking dummy drills Wednesday but soon were back blocking and tackling.

They started the drills at 5:30 p.m. and worked well into the dark, finishing up under the lights.

They'll switch their operations to the new stadium for the first time tonight, hitting the greensward at 7 o'clock or thereabouts. Workmen will use the occasion to test the fine new arc system at the park.

Local Elevens Visit Lamesa

Two Big Spring football teams, the Seventh and Eighth graders, visit Lamesa today for games.

The Seventh graders, coached by Hugh Hamm and Jimmy Marcus, play at 2:30 p.m. while the Eighth graders play at 4 o'clock.

The Seventh graders are the only Big Spring team which has won a game this season. They beat Andrews, 6-0, last week after losing their opener to Snyder, 14-7.

Probable starters for the Seventh graders include John Schwarzenbach and Jack Irons at ends, Mike Hughes and Ken Moeling at tackles, Chap Smith and Ernie Samples at guards, John Porter at center and Dexter Lee at quarterback. Dennis Lee and Jerry Tucker at halfbacks and Jimmy Madry at full.

The Eighth graders, coached by Bobby Zellars and Chop Van Pelt, have yet to score a point in two games.

They lost to Snyder, 34-0, and Andrews, 20-0.

Tommy Whitley will be at the controls for the Eighth graders tonight, with Carey King and Johnny Freeman at halfbacks and a Jerry Dunlap at full.

Up front, it will be Ronnie Hamby at center, Bill Copelin and Jake Glickman at guards, Gary Pickle and Tim Williamson at tackles and Robert Carr and Danny Wise at ends.

The Eighth grade game will be aired to local listeners over Radio Station KHEM Big Spring.

Seats Off Sale At 2:00 Friday

Reserve seats for the Big Spring-Snyder football game will remain on sale at the School Tax Office until 2 p.m. Friday. It has been announced.

The tickets sell for \$1.50. Plenty of good seats remain available, although Snyder is to send an unusually large delegation here.

Pritchard Leads Tiger Offense

SNYDER (SC) — Tommy Pritchard leads the Snyder Tigers in total rushing for the season.

He has gained 13 yards net in 19 carries, 112 of which came against Weatherford last week, for an average pickup of 7.1 yard.

Bobby Jones is second, with 118 in five carries and a 23.6 average while Powell Berry is third, with 95 net in 14 tries for an average of 6.8.

Berry has also completed four of seven passes, good for 53 yards and two touchdowns.

Milton Ham leads the Bengals in scoring, with 18 points. Pritchard has crossed the goal line twice. Seven other Snyder players have counted one TD each.

The Tigers invade Big Spring for a practice game Friday night.

Hayworth Is Out Of Saturday Go

ABILENE, (SC) — Bobby Hayworth, senior quarterback from Big Spring, will not be able to play for McMurry College this week against Texas A&I.

Hayworth has re-injured a knee in practice.

The Big Spring product has gained 20 yards net in six carries in the two games the Indians have played thus far. He has also completed two of six passes, good for 15 yards, and has punted once for 40 paces.

DIAL AM 4-2503 For Free Delivery

PRESENTS DUNKEL'S FOOTBALL RATINGS

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING SEPT. 30, 1956

AMONG TOP 150

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

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OTHER SOUTHERN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

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OTHER MIDWESTERN

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

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OTHER WESTERN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

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T&P SUPERVISORS WITH SAFETY 'OSCARS'
"... A lot of blood and suffering saved."

FOR SAFETY

T&P Supervisors Receive 'Oscars'

Safety "oscars" were presented to 10 T&P Railway section supervisors last night at the Western Division's annual safety banquet at the Caden Club.

The awards were made for a year's service without a reportable injury in the departments headed by the 10 men.

A. C. LaCroix, division superintendent, said personnel working under the 10 supervisors make up a large percentage of the western division's 2,000 employees.

Representatives were on hand from key T&P centers from Fort Worth to Toiyah. Assisting LaCroix in the presentation of the awards was J. H. Williams of Dallas, T&P's safety superintendent.

Also on hand for the program were leaders of the Big Spring T&P Ladies Safety Council, who were lauded for their work in keeping homes safe and railroad men in the proper frame of mind for avoiding on-the-job accidents.

Williams told the group that the western division safety record is twice as good as it was last year, and that the entire T&P system has the best safety program in its history under way.

Pointing out that any safety program must be worked at constantly, Williams declared that "these awards represent a lot of blood and suffering that has been saved," special praise for the Big Spring railroad shops which have reported no injury in more than three years.

Recipients of the awards and their positions with the railroad were: A. McCasland, Big Spring freight agent; O. E. Daugherty, Abilene freight agent; J. C. Caldwell, Toiyah agent and yardmaster; J. L. Moore, district road-

master at Sweetwater; L. C. Campbell, signal supervisor from Fort Worth; J. H. Webb, Big Spring, master mechanic; L. C. McDaniel, Big Spring, general foreman; D. D. Dyer, Big Spring, general car foreman; W. A. Fetterly, Baird, general foreman; and A. J. Pierson, Toiyah, general foreman.

Representatives of the Big Spring Ladies Safety Council honored were: Mrs. A. B. Pachall, president; Mrs. R. F. Fallon, vice president; Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, past president; Mrs. Ina Richardson, advisor; Mrs. W. H. McCanless, past president; Mrs. J. C. Cravens, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. S. M. Barbee, corresponding secretary.

Basic principles of operation were outlined and the administration was left to a joint committee responsible for the use and maintenance of the facilities. Before the agreement can become effective, it must have the approval of both boards of trustees.

Plans are to use the stadium for the first time Friday evening when Snyder meets Big Spring on the gridiron. Most of the area for parking has been stabilized, and city firemen will be on duty to direct the movement of traffic.

The mate, 26-year-old Ernest Carstens - Johannsen, testified yesterday for the sixth day in federal pretrial proceedings, which continue today.

The collision off Massachusetts last July 25 sank the Andrea Doria and cost some 50 lives.

WASHINGTON — Tropical storm Flossy continued to move slowly northeastward today, bearing strong winds and heavy rains. The Weather Bureau said the storm was centered over most of east central North Carolina.

Storm Centers Over N. Carolina

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Snyder Man Heads Texas Demo Drive

AUSTIN — C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder rancher and oilman, today was named finance chairman for the Stevenson-Kefauver campaign in Texas.

To Receive Bids

Bids were to be received until 2 p.m. today for the construction of a T-shaped building at the Westbrook School. Proposals were to be opened by Herman Salley, president of the board of trustees.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Paul Ennis, 1400 Birdwell Lane; F. W. Plummer, Fort Worth; Betty Gray, Stanton; Marie Heckler, 305 E. 3rd; A. B. Dyer, Azle.
Dismissals — Louise Jayes, Odessa; Geraldine Casmon, 1105 NW 4th; Fay McClure, 1111 W. 5th; Edward Slate, 806 Gregg; Elizabeth Mansfield, 1111 N. Goliad.

Stadium Operating Plan Is Proposed For Board Action

Recommendations for operating regulations governing use of the new stadium were agreed upon by a joint committee from the Big Spring Independent School District and the Howard County Junior College trustees Wednesday.

The let's physician said Wednesday afternoon that he had his first Salk Vaccine inoculation about 10 days ago, and took the vaccine to do him any good. The physician said also that it is too early to tell how serious the attack is. As long as there is fever, said the attending physician, there is a danger of paralysis.

Lamesa Teachers At TSTA Meet

LAMESA — Three Lamesa teachers are attending a District 4 Texas State Teachers Association workshop in Lubbock Thursday.

They include Mrs. Hazel Lindsey, a teacher at Lamesa High School, and president of the Dawson County Unit, TSTA; C. W. Tarter, superintendent of the Lamesa Schools; and P. K. Humes, Dawson County superintendent of schools.

Officers Asked To Help Locate Man

Culman Pinkerton, 32, of San Jacinto, has been reported as missing by relatives, and the sheriff's office has been asked to help locate him.

The sheriff's office reported that relatives said that Pinkerton left his home at 8 a.m. Monday to go to his job at the Reed Service Station. He was seen at 10 a.m. that date. Since that time, it was said, he has not been heard from.

Due For Meeting

Between 250 and 300 representatives of Nutrilite Food Supplement Co. are expected Saturday for the West Texas rally to be held at the Settles Hotel at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be Jack Phenix of Long Beach, Calif.

CD Applications Coming In Slowly

Slowly climbing totals of Civil Defense workers signed Sept. 14 showed 552 today.

The last figure included a group of eight brought in Wednesday. All organizations were to have turned in their applications Sept. 18, but the reports are still coming in to the city hall.

Parked Car Hit

Douglas Russell McAnough of Webb AFB, driving a 1953 Ford, hit a car parked at 1407 Gregg Wednesday. It belonged to Edith Owens of that address. The collision was the only accident reported Wednesday.

City Water Supply Is Finally Approved

Big Spring now has water that is approved by the State Department of Health.

City officials received a letter this morning notifying them that the water supply had been carefully inspected and came up to Health Department standards. The sanction also brings authority to post on highways a sign signifying "Public Water Supply Approved."

Herbert Whitney, city manager, and Roy Hester, public works superintendent, reported that the city had been seeking the approval for years and actually had been eligible for it since the filter plant was completed in January of 1955.

Technicalities kept the city from getting approval earlier, and the Health Department admitted it. The city's water system was inspected last December by a department engineer. He told Whitney and Hester that he found no discrepancies. However, he resigned the next month to enter another phase of public work, and his report was not accepted.

Last month, Charles A. Schaefer, another engineer, inspected the system again, and as a result, the city received approval. The test in August required three days and took in every phase of water production and filtration. The engineer must inspect every intake, reservoir, filter method, and water supply.

Big Spring is unique in that it has potential water from three lakes and three well fields. And each had to be inspected, although two of the lakes and two of the well fields are not used except in emergency times.

The city could if necessary draw water from Powell and Moss Creek Lakes, in addition to Lake J. B. Thomas, and from the O'Barr city park, and "Section 33" well fields. The O'Barr wells are in Glascock County.

The letter received today from the Health Department commended the city on its water system from the sanitary and decontamination standpoints. It was signed by Henry A. Holle, commissioner for the Department of Health.

Whitney said that the signs would be placed on the highways during the next few days.

17,500 Bales Are Ginned In Dawson; Workers Needed

LAMESA — The Texas Employment Commission office here estimated that 17,500 bales of Dawson County cotton had been ginned through Monday.

The TEC's weekly report indicates that 3,000 harvest hands are needed right now. Rather than the demand decreasing, it is becoming greater, a TEC spokesman said. The other four counties in the district served by the Lamesa office also need laborers. Lynn County needs 3,000, also, with 2,500 needed in Gaines and 250 in Borden County.

The TEC's labor survey has been completed, but the result has not been made known as yet. It is expected sometime this week, according to the spokesman.

CRMWD Delays Pump Bid Opening

Opening of bids for pumping equipment and motors to be installed between Big Spring and Odessa by the Colorado River Municipal Water District has been delayed one week.

The bids were to have been opened Thursday morning but the time was set back one week. The new time is 10 a.m. Oct. 4 at the general offices of CRMWD in the Permian Building.

The facilities will be used in boosting Lake J. B. Thomas water from Big Spring to Odessa. That city is in the process of calling a bond issue to finance the construction of a filter plant to handle the raw lake water.

\$175 Fine Levied In Assault Case

Charlie Hopper, charged with aggravated assault, pleaded guilty here Wednesday before Judge R. H. Weaver, county court, Wednesday afternoon. He was accused of having attacked a Big Spring inn keeper.

Weaver sentenced the man to pay a fine of \$175 and costs. He had not paid the fine and was still being held in the county jail Thursday morning.

Miguel Coronado, Jr., charged with carrying a deadly weapon, pleaded not guilty. His bond was set at \$500. He posted bond.

Ross Clayton, charged with DWI, first offense, was granted bond in the sum of \$500 when he pleaded not guilty.

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Study Group Urges Passage Of Race Laws

AUSTIN — A 5-man governor-appointed legal subcommittee on segregation today recommended the Legislature enact laws to require separate white and Negro public schools in Texas.

The subcommittee, a part of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Segregation in Public Schools, heard its report summed up by Lamesa attorney J. V. Hammett. He said Texas would not follow the advice of the U.S. Supreme Court "if it can legally be avoided."

The legislative recommendations do not apply to state-supported colleges and universities. The committee, however, suggested a study to be made in that direction.

Integrated schools could be had, the subcommittee said, if the people voted and told the school board to do away with a dual-school system.

Should local boards abolish segregated schools, the districts "should lose all foundation program funds and should also lose its accreditation. The program fund is the minimum financial support by the state to school districts."

Gov. Allan Shivers opened the committee hearing. He said, "I hope that the public school system will never be abolished in Texas."

He said he would use the committee's report in recommending the Legislature to make for the incoming administration and legislature.

"In general, I agree with its aims," Shivers said. Individuals who would try and force entry of a student in a white or Negro school should be prosecuted, the committee said.

"In addition any school board guilty of such violation (allowing integrated schools unless voted for by the people) should have its offices declared vacant and a special election be held within 20 to 30 days," the report said.

Asking for laws which require separate white and Negro schools, the subcommittee said that transfers could be made but with conditions:

"In considering a petition for transfer, the local school board should take into consideration such factors as health, morals, family background, intellectual aptitude, course of study, location of residence, previous training and welfare of the particular child, his effect on the academic standard of the schools to which he seeks to transfer, the welfare of the other children in that school and any and all other reasonable factors which the local board sees fit to take into consideration. Race or color is not a reasonable factor."

Other recommendations: "Transfers should be denied until final disposition if any parent wishes to protest the transfer of a Negro student to a white school or of a white student to a Negro school."

Brother-In-Law Of Resident Dies

Mrs. M. N. Thorp, 539 Hillside, learned today of the death of her brother-in-law, Paul B. Halameck, 58, in Tahoka.

Mr. Halameck died at 5 a.m. Thursday. Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Rowena.

MARKETS

COTTON — NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures at noon were 15 cents a bale higher to 79 cents lower than the previous close. October 34.12, December 34.07 and March 34.12.

LIVESTOCK — PORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,000: calves 500; cattle and calves fully steady; medium to good slaughter yearlings and steers 14.00-15.00; lower grades 13.00-14.00; fat cows 8.50-11.00; bulls 5.50-12.50; good and choice slaughter calves 14.00-15.00; medium and medium heavy 13.00-14.00; stocker and feeder calves 13.00-14.00; steer yearlings 13.00-14.00; sheep 1.75-2.00; sheep and lambs steady; good to choice slaughter lambs 15.00-20.00; cut to medium lambs 10.00-12.00; stocker and feeder lambs 10.00-12.00; slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

STOCK MARKET — NEW YORK (AP) — Prices nudged ahead fairly but trading in the stock market today. Gains of fractions to around a point were posted by most issues. The market was slightly higher at the opening and prices settled back a touch as the market fell off.

Gains were liberally scattered over all major divisions, containing yesterday's late trend which put the average up after an irregular day. Predictions of more auto sales, layoffs by some appliance makers and inventory buildup in the farm equipment field constituted the mixed background of news. Youngstown and Republic Steel made a small gain. Chrysler was ahead a fraction.

Like To Make More Talks, But No 'Barn - Storming'

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said today he is going to make two or three more major campaign speeches than he had counted on.

Eisenhower told a news conference, however, he is not going to do any barnstorming, and not going out whistle-stopping.

And, Eisenhower said, as far as he knows there is no health question involved at the moment in increasing his campaign pace.

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Clerk Muddle More Confused

Although it would seem that successive solutions attempted so far might have stripped all possible confusion from the issue of just how Howard County can elect a successor to the late George Choate as district court clerk, the final answer is yet to be announced.

Harvey Hooser Jr., county attorney, said Thursday he had written to the attorney general's office specifically requesting an official opinion on the question. The attorney general has replied that the question has been assigned to an assistant and that the opinion will be forthcoming soon.

All the county attorney has, up to the present time, is an "unofficial" view from the attorney general on how such a vacancy as exists in this county should be filled. It was on this informal opinion that it was held candidates for the post should circulate petitions and submit their destinies to the electors at the November election.

Prior to that action, it had been generally felt that the appointment of a Democratic candidate by the Democratic executive committee was all that would be required. This was done two weeks ago.

What effect the formal opinion, should it offer a new variation to the answer, might have on the situation remains to be seen. The four candidates who hustled up the required number of signers for petitions recommending them as nominees for the post have complied and Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, has been informed by the officials to prepare the ballots for the November election.

The names of the four contenders for the post are on that ballot as "independent" candidates. Deadline for printing the ballots is near. How soon the attorney general will issue the final ruling on the controversy is not known.

Teen-Age Problems Due Consideration

Problems of teen-agers will be studied by parents in a special "Partners in Growth" program set by the YMCA for Oct. 3-4.

Bob Hardy, general secretary, said that the Y was urging parents of teen-agers in the Y programs, and all other parents of teen-agers, to join in the two-evening discussion.

Out of the experience the YMCA hopes that parents will gain tips on understanding teenagers; will know what the YMCA is doing to supplement the character development which takes place in the home; and will be better able to program and thus promote finer character and better citizenship.

On the first evening, Floyd Parsons, superintendent of schools, will moderate a panel on "Teen-Age Problems." Speakers and topics will be:

Dr. Louise Ann Bennett: "Emotional Needs and Developmental Differences of Teen-Agers;" George Oldham, "How Parents and the YMCA Club Program Can Help Teen-Agers meet their Needs;" Chaplain W. H. Barker, "Problems Teen-Agers Face in Spiritual Development;" Dr. T. J. Williamson, "Role of Recreation for Teen-Agers; the need of Teen-

Lamesa Christmas Program Planned

LAMESA — Monday afternoon the members of the Christmas planning committee met and made plans for the annual Santa Claus parade and Christmas program. Richard Crawley was named chairman.

It was also decided that the huge pine tree erected on the square each year would be arranged for once more. This tree is made available through C. A. Eiland and the Rudoso Chamber of Commerce.

Walter Buckel To Head Lamesa C-C

LAMESA — Directors of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce Wednesday named Walter Buckel, Dawson County clerk, as Chamber president for the ensuing year.

Also named were Tim O. Cook, vice president; and Fred Barbee, treasurer. Buckel yesterday was also named vice president of the Kiwanis Club here. The trio succeeds Clyde Branon, president; Jake Lippard, vice president; and Bill David, treasurer.

Incoming directors include Buckel, Cook, John Agee, Rupert Austin, Howard Allen, Karl Cayton, George D. Norman, Jr., and Dr. John P. Puckett. Holdover directors are Branon, as retiring president; Henry Norris; R. B. Snell; J. P. White; R. O. Parker; R. S. Wilton; Jeff Shipp, Malcolm Harp, and Wesley Roberts.

Directors retiring include Lippard, David, Abe Holder, C. W. Tarter, Blaine Wiggins, Dick Collins and Stansel Clement.

The pastor of the First Baptist Church, Milo B. Arubucke, congratulated the new directors and complimented the Chamber of Commerce for being the intangible spirit of the community that caused it to grow. Any progressive community, said the minister, is developed around the tangible and the intangible. The tangible, said the Rev. Arubucke, is pretty well out of our hands. The intangible, though, he continued, is almost entirely of our own making.

The retiring president of the chamber paid tribute to the directors who had worked with him during the past year. He addressed highly complimentary remarks to the Round-Up Club of the Chamber for bringing in 41 new members during the past year. This, he said, enabled the chamber to operate in the black for the first time in several years.

A native of Alabama, Buckel first came to Lamesa as the property of the Lamesa Lobos professional baseball team. After several seasons at shortstop with the team, he retired from baseball and took a position in the school tax office here. He resigned that position to make the race for county clerk in 1954, and was successful.

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Faces Of The Babe

These three pictures show Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias in three stages of her career. From left, the pictures show her as she appeared in 1932 in St. Louis, in 1940 after winning her golf match in Milwaukee, and as she appeared in Tampa, Fla., in 1956.

The Babe Lived With A Refreshing Abandon

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — When Babe Didrikson Zaharias was told she had been elected to the committee to select the site for the 1956 Olympic Games, she was "refreshingly" surprised. "Well, that's the way the ball bounces," she said lightly. That was the Babe. Long after the fabulous deeds of this tall, supple daughter of Texas are forgotten, the sports world will be discussing—with fond reminiscence—some of the stories of her completely uninhibited personality. The Babe lived as she played sports—with a refreshing abandon. She was always quick with the quip. She was the extrovert. She was utterly unpredictable. After she had won the British Women's Golf Championship at Gullane, Scotland, June 12, 1947—the first American to achieve that feat—she said British journalists edged close to her and inquired how she could hit a golf ball so terribly far. "I just loosen my girdle and let the ball have it," the wisecracking Texan replied. Once in the Women's Western Open Golf Tournament at Philadel-

phia the Babe stopped in the middle of a fairway and called over a group of golfing friends. While they formed a circle around her—football huddle style—she proceeded to remove a white nylon slip and throw it jauntily to a companion. TOO HOT "Too darn hot," she commented audibly, while a gallery of 3,000 looked on, pop-eyed. In the championship match at Scotland against England's little Jacqueline Gordon, the Babe started the day with what she termed her refined clothes—a gray flannel skirt, brushed wool sweater and dainty yellow and white blouse. No better than even at the end of the first 18, she quickly changed to a pair of sloppy slacks. "My lucky pants did it," she chortled after beating Miss Gordon 5 and 4. BRASSIE LIE Once a sports writer noticed the Babe staring at him so intently he imagined his nose must have been put on backwards. "What's the matter?" he asked. "You know," replied the Babe, pointing to the writer's crew haircut, "your hair would make a perfect brassie lie."

She was dead serious. It was always interesting to keep close to the Babe and get a load of some of the gems she dropped as she whaled her way around the golf course. On a drive that went awry she might comment: "I hit it straight, it just went crooked." After whaling a shot 250 yards, she might blurt, "Man, if I hit it any better it would kill me." HIT FIRST When she'd sink a long putt, she'd fall to her knees and praise Allah. When she missed a short one, she might blow a fuse, and heaven help the photographer who flipped a shutter. Once a man offered her the honor of teeing off first in a match. "You better hit first," she said, "because it's the last time you'll get the honor, and you better bust a good one if you don't want to be outdone 20 yards by a gal." Dick Williams, now with Montreal, has been with the Brooklyn Dodgers five different seasons yet never played in more than 36 games a season in the National League.

Patricia Gives Up, Will Return Home

Patricia McCormick, Big Spring, said she is coming home from Gardena, Calif., after failing in her latest bid to stage a bullfight demonstration there. Superior court judges upheld Gardena's anti-bullfight ordinance yesterday. The ordinance was passed last week, after Patricia and her promoters announced plans to stage the exhibition in Gardena after it was banned from Los Angeles.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

ROYALTY DEEDS
Lena Oliver to Ruby Lee Graham, north-half 100 acres of section 21, Block 22, Township 3-North, T&P Survey.
Lena Oliver to A. J. Oliver, same description.
Lena Oliver to Buck Oliver, et ux, same description.
Lena Oliver to R. C. Oliver, same description.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
Lester L. Murphree et al to John R. Murphree, surface estate only to northeast quarter of section 21, Block 24, Township 3-North T&P Survey.
James Bruce Frasier to Jack H. Murdock, Lot 4, Block 2, Cedar Ridge Addition.
Cecil D. McDonald to Frances Crawford, Lot 14, Block 3, Arvin Village.
Dell Gent et ux to Jack Reed et ux, Lots 3 and 4, subdivision "C", Block 18, Fairview Heights.
Arvis A. Cooper et ux to Margaret Cooper, Lot 4, Block 2, College Heights Addition.
James Bruce Frasier to Allen R. Orr et ux, Lot 4, Block 4, Cedar Ridge Addition.
C. C. Duncan et ux to William M. Carroll, Lot 5, Block 2, Boydstun Addition.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
Alton B. Bagwell, 604 Birdwell, Ford, 1956 Ford, 1957 Ford, 1958 Ford, 1959 Ford.
Francis J. Coleman, 702 Lancaster, Chevrolet.
Lawrence H. Sides, Big Spring, Chevrolet.
William E. Booth, W&P, Chevrolet.
Willcox Company, Big Spring, Ford truck.
Mrs. James R. Hale, 1615 Wood, Chevrolet truck.
Deputy Parquhar Inc., International truck.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Oliver Benjamin Nichols Jr. and Edna Fay Harrell.
Franklin Shaw and Mildred Ruth Eaton.
William Glenn Decker and Betty Lou Decker.
Raymond Cecil Runyan and Isabella Duane.
Edward Lynn Thomas and Sandra Jean Webb.
Jimmy Lee Bundy and Beverly Rae Nichols.
Roy Ray and Judy Odessa Rodgers.
Willard Keith Baker and Betty Carol Fortner.
Charles Orthells Jr. and Melba Jean Weaver.
Pedro Martinez and Marie Yaseli Oniveros.
FILED IN 1956 DISTRICT COURT
Edward K. Lewis versus Brooks G. Bedell et ux, suit for damages.
James Sewell versus Kathleen Sewell, suit for divorce.
Liberty Insurance Company versus Oda Williams et al, suit on settlement of judgment.
Marvin Sanders et al versus C. W. Merrill Plumbing Company, suit on note.
Betty Origa versus Joe Origa, suit for divorce.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive bids on Monday, October 15, 1956, at 10:00 AM in the Commissioners' Court Room in the Courthouse of Howard County, Texas, for the following:
2 Sedan Automobiles—with trade-in of 2 Pickups and 1 Sedan Automobile.
The tenders are available for inspection at the County Warehouse, at 7:30 AM or 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday.
Specifications are available in the office of County Engineer.
Lee Porter
County Auditor

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive bids on Monday, October 15, 1956, at 10:00 AM in the Commissioners' Court Room in the Courthouse of Howard County, Texas, for double course surface treatment of the Moore Road, approximately five miles of paving.
Specifications are available in the office of the County Engineer.
Lee Porter
County Auditor

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Where to buy—with the best in Service

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Phone AM 4-6481
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604 Johnson
Phone AM 4-3261
RITE-WAY MOTORS
500 Gregg
Phone AM 4-7126

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BEAUTY CENTER
1002 11th Place
Phone AM 3-2161
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1407 Gregg
Phone AM 4-3731
COLONIAL BEAUTY SHOP
1511 Scurry
Phone AM 4-6841

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BIG SPRING BUILDING — LUMBER
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Phone AM 4-6261

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111 W. Fourth
Phone AM 4-7241
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400 Johnson
CLAY'S MOD-LAY
Phone AM 4-6811
OREGO STREET CLEANERS
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Phone AM 4-6411
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105 W. Fourth
Phone AM 4-6121

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Specialty-Fooding Hot Dogs
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DONALD'S DRIVE-IN
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708 W. 3rd
Phone AM 4-6821

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648 NURSERY
1700 Scurry
Phone AM 4-6411
OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY
107 Main
Phone AM 4-6021

PRINTING—

WEST TEX PRINTING
111 Main
AM 3-2111
ROOFERS—
COFFMAN ROOFING
303 Rummels
Phone AM 4-6801

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A1
STATED MEETING Shaded Plains Lodge No. 508 A.F. and A.M. Thursday, September 13, 7:30 p.m. in Master's Degree.
E. C. Arnold, W. M.
Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED CONVOGATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 A.A.O.U.W. every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
Roy Lee R.F.
Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED MEETING S.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1388, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights 8:00 p.m., Crawford Hotel.
C. C. Ryan, Jr. M.R.
R. L. Smith, Sec.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 1, K.T. Monday, October 8, 7:30 p.m.
Ladd Smith, E.C.
H. C. Hamilton, Sec.

BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1380, United meeting 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
Dr. T. C. Thibault, W.M.
O. G. Hughes, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES A2
POSTED—Positively no hunting on my ranch. O. D. O'Daniel located Southeast of Cochran.

PRIVATE PARTIES — Rent the V.F.W. Hall. Ideal accommodations. Rates reasonable. Dial AM 4-6789.

WANTED To sell 100 shares of Big Spring TV stock at \$5.00 per share. Handphone 8-2222, Colorado City.

MINNOWS AND WORMS for sale. Bill's Service Station, 2 miles out Snyder Highway.

LOST AND FOUND A4
STRAYED from 1515-B Wood-Male, fawn colored. Biter. 14 months old. Reward. Dial AM 4-8126.

LOST: BROWN billfold. Contains T.P. annual pass. If found please return to City Cab Company.

LOST: DARK brown female Pekingese. 3 months old. Child's pet. AM 4-7468.

BUSINESS OP. B
DAIRY MAID for sale. Priced for quick sale. Can be moved from present location. 825 East Third.

FOR LEASE BY OWNER
Skyline Supper Club. 150 seating capacity. Completely furnished. Call or write
MRS. GRACE GRANDSTAFF
Box 1167
Big Spring, Texas

BUSINESS SERVICES C
HOUSES LEVELED and blocked; rotting sill-flooring replaced; foundations repaired; all home repairs. AM 4-6800 after 4:00.

FOR CONCRETE work of any kind call M. T. Crawford, AM 4-5126.

STARK NURSERY Salesman, Bulbs, Shade trees, shrubs, fruit trees, perennials, 1411 West 4th, AM 3-2302.

FULLER BRUSH MAN, Call AM 3-2000.
MASON SHOE Company, J. R. Gould, 609 Bell, Dial AM 4-2324.

ALLEN FENCE Company, Fence Replacements, All Types Wood, Tin, Chain Link. Free estimates. 1505 Gregg. AM 4-2364.

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Build Your Cotton Mattress Into An Innerspring For \$19.95 up
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We Specialize in New Homes
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Experienced and Guaranteed
CARPET LAYING
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Tackless, Smoothedge Installation
Call
W. W. LANSING
AM 4-6776 after 6:00 p.m.

H. C. MCPHERSON Plumbing Service
Septic tanks, wash racks, 1400 Scurry
Dial AM 4-6112, nights, AM 4-6897
FOR SALE — Top quality milk, \$2.00 dozen
truck load. Phone AM 4-6821, J. O. Hill.
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For Asphalt Paving — Driveways
Built — Yard Work — Top Soil — Fill
Dirt — Catclaw Sand.

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K&T ELECTRIC CO.
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EXTERMINATORS C5
TERMITES! Call or write Well's Exterminating Company for free inspection. 1419 West Avenue 15, San Antonio, 505.
CALL MILLER the Killer. Roaches, Rats, Termites, Miller's Exterminator. Dial AM 4-6800.

TERMITES! Call Southwestern A-Cone Termite Control. Home owned and operated by Mack Moore and M. M. Kilpatrick. AM 4-6116.

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FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 818 Dallas, AM 4-6827.

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FOR PROFESSIONAL rug cleaning, in home or our plant, call AM 4-6800. Free pickup, delivery. Miller's Rug Cleaning. AM 4-6116.

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EMPLOYMENT D
HELP WANTED, Male D1
CAB DRIVERS wanted. Must have city permit. Yellow Cab Company, Greyhound Bus Depot.

Route Salesmen
Local Branch of Major Company Needs Two Salesmen.
Salary Plus Commission.
Apply In Person
112 East Third

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EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
CONTACT
MARVIN HAYWORTH
In Person
Truman Jones Motor Co.
403 Rummels

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
Sales Experience Helpful But Not Necessary. Apply In Person.
CANNON
SHOE STORE
208 Main

WOMAN'S COLUMN G

CHILD CARE G3
WANT To do baby sitting in my home. See Mrs. Brown, 2524 Nolan.

WILL KEEP small children in my home, day or night. 612 Northeast 13th.

WILL KEEP one or two children in my home, days or permanently. AM 4-6844.

WANT To do baby sitting in my home. By hour or by week. AM 4-6430.

SPECIAL CHILD care for working mothers. Dial AM 3-2303.

LAUNDRY SERVICE G6
IRONING WANTED: AM 4-5880, 909 North Gregg. Mrs. George Bailey.

IRONING—ONE day service. \$1.50 dozen. AM 4-7898, AM 4-3868.

SEWING G6
ALL KINDS of sewing and alterations. Mrs. Tipton, 2715 West 4th. Dial AM 4-6014.

SEWING AND alterations. 713 Rummels. Mrs. Churchwell. Dial AM 4-6113.

SILKCOVERS, DRAPERIES, and bedspreads. 418 Edwards Boulevard. Mrs. Kelly. AM 3-2345.

NEWWEAVING, IRONING, mending, sweaters re-knit, alterations. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 208 West 4th.

WANTED: ALL kinds of sewing. AM 4-2884, 1905 Scurry.

MRS. "DOC" WOODS sewing. 907 East 12th. Dial AM 3-2020.

MICKIE'S
Fabric, Draperies, Bedspreads (Custom & Ready-made), Silkcovers, Upholstery, Foam Rubber, Refinishing and Repair of Wood and Steel Furniture, Venetian Blinds, Shades and Kirsch Rods.

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2x4 & 2x6 8-Ft. through 20-Ft. \$7.25
1x6 sheathing (dry pine) \$5.95
Corrugated iron (29 gauge strongbar) ... \$9.75
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1-21" Motorola Console TV. Complete with 30-foot antenna. \$149.95
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New Hoover Vacuum Cleaners. Regular \$97.50. Now \$79.95
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MUST MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW 1957 PONTIACS
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Better Hurry While You Have A Full Selection To Choose From
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SELECT USED CARS BACKED BY \$1,000,000 BOND

- '55 FORD V-8 Mainline 2-door sedan. This one has only 14,000 actual miles. If you're looking for a nearly new car, look no further.
- '51 HUDSON Hornet convertible. Radio, heater and hydraulic drive. Brand new tires. This is an extra clean car you would like to own.
- '56 NASH Rambler Hardtop. Equipped with radio, heater and air conditioning. This is a demonstrator and has power all the way. We will sell this one to you at a big savings.
- '55 JEEP Pickup. This one has 4 wheel drive for all the power you need on the farm or ranch. This one has only 7,000 actual miles. You can't tell from a brand new Jeep Pickup.
- '49 NASH 4-door sedan. Economy plus, equipped with radio, heater and that gas saving overdrive. Look at this one before you buy that second car. It's nice.
- '51 MERCURY 6 passenger coupe. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. This is the model Mercury that made history for economy. This is really a good car and we are going to sell this one for so little.
- '51 HUDSON Hornet 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and hydraulic drive. This is a car that made everybody stop and look. It's perfect and will make you a good family car.
- '52 FORD Victoria. This is a one owner car with only 40,000 actual miles. Equipped with radio, heater and white wall tires. A real value for someone that wants a good '52 model car.

Lockhart-Collins Nash, Inc.
1107 Gregg Dial AM 4-5041

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- '54 BUICK Convertible. Canary yellow. Fully equipped.
- '53 MERCURY Hardtop. Low mileage, two-tone finish.
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door. Extras.
- '53 FORD Customline 2-door.
- '52 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. Fully equipped. Light green.
- '55 CHEVROLET Del-Ray coupe.
- '52 CHEVROLET club coupe.
- '50 PONTIAC 4-door. Like new.

All Cars Listed Are Extra Nice. Most Are Local One-Owner Automobiles That Will Give Thousands Of Miles Of Economical, Trouble-Free Operation.

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Buick Is Holding Third Spot In SALES (Bested Only By Two Other Smaller Makes). Third In Sales BUT 1st In STYLING AND PERFORMANCE!

Now, More Than Anytime, Your Present
CAR IS WORTH MORE

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FOR YOUR BEST DEAL - COME BY THIS WEEK AND GET THE LOWEST PRICE

We Have The Model And The Color. Pick Out Your Buick From A Wide Selection Of Stock

Don't Wait - Your Neighbor Is Driving A New Buick
WHY DON'T YOU?

BIG LOW
We Have The Car For You At A New Price. Don't Let This Opportunity Pass You By - You Will Never Be Closer To Driving A Big Car At A Small Car Price

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

403 SCURRY

DIAL AM 4-4354



A SILENT MUFFLER that is guaranteed for as long as you own the car on which it is installed. Priced no higher than regular mufflers. Installed Free!

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muffler co.

901 East Third St.

Here's just a few of our many bargains

- '55 FORD Crown Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires, power window lifts, power steering, air conditioning. Beautiful black and white that has the power pack engine. \$2095
- '53 FORD Customline 2-door. Radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires. This is another one of our clean cars. 35,000 actual mile car. Locally owned. Bargain. \$1195
- '50 STUDEBAKER Champion 6 cylinder sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Runs. \$125
- '56 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Fordomatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, power steering, white sidewall tires. The very popular red and white. New car guarantee. \$2495
- '54 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door. Radio and heater. This is an actual 18,000 mile car. Light green and white. \$1195
- '48 CHEVROLET 1/4-ton pickup and 1948 FORD 1/4-ton pickup. Both in fair condition. Your choice. \$250

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Dial AM 4-7424

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- '55 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Has V-8 motor, powerflite, radio, heater, signal lights and seat covers. Two tone green. \$1785
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- '55 DODGE 1/4-ton Pickup V-8. Long wheel base. Has heater and trailer hitch. \$1385
- '54 MERCURY 4-door Monterey sedan. Has radio and heater. One owner. \$1485
- '49 DODGE 1/4-ton Pickup. 4-speed transmission. Has heater. Nice throughout. \$365
- '49 FORD 2-door sedan. \$165
- '48 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Good work car. \$135

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH

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| '56 MERCURY Montclair Phaeton Sedan. | '52 FORD Custom V-8 Sedan. |
| '55 MERCURY Monterey Sport Sedan. | '51 CHEVROLET Fleet-line Sedan. |
| '54 MERCURY Monterey Sedan. Overdrive. | '51 MERCURY Custom Sport Sedan. |
| '54 MERCURY Monterey Sport Sedan. | '51 FORD Custom Sedan. |
| '54 FORD Custom Sedan. Tops. | '51 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. |
| '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air. Power Glide. | '51 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Sedan. |
| '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air. Air conditioned. | '50 PONTIAC Sedan. \$185.00 Buys It. |
| '54 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop. | '50 FORD Custom V-8 Sedan. |
| '53 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe. | '50 BUICK Super Sedan. |
| '53 FORD Custom Sedan. Spotless. | '50 OLDSMOBILE '88 Sedan. |
| '53 BUICK Super Sedan. New. | '49 FORD Club Coupe. |
| '52 BUICK Hardtop Riviera. | '47 CHRYSLER Sedan. It's Tops. |

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THE GREATEST LINE-UP OF VALUES

'56 OLDSMOBILE Demonstrators. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, Radio with rear seat speaker, heater, defroster, tinted glass, white wall tires, back-up lights, directional signals, deluxe steering wheel and electric clock.

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Authorized Oldsmobile, GMC Dealer

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BEST BUYS ON NEW
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THESE CARS ARE PRICED
TO SELL
SHOP OUR LOT TODAY!



'54 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 2-door sedan. Local one owner. 24,400 actual miles. Has radio, heater, hydraulic, tailored covers and lots of other extras. See and drive this car for sure.

'51 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. Equipped with radio, heater, new seat covers and extra good tires.

'50 OLDSMOBILE '88' Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and hydraulic. Good solid car. Original throughout. See and drive this one.

'56 FORD Ranch Wagon V-8. Fully equipped. Low mileage. One owner. Very nice and clean. See and drive it. You can save the difference.

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Dear Folks And Gentle People

We Have 20 Nice Cars To Pick From

EARLY AND LATE MODELS

Priced To Suit Your Pocketbook

'55 CADILLAC '62' 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped and air conditioning.

'55 BUICK Roadmaster 2-door hardtop. Loaded and extra nice.

'55 FORD V-8 Custom 4-door sedan. Fully equipped, radio, heater and overdrive.

'55 BUICK Super 2-door hardtop. What a honey and priced so low.

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and power glide.

'54 BUICK Super V-8 4-door sedan. Extra nice and good rubber. Straight shift.

'53 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. Nice as they come. Better hurry.

'53 BUICK 2-door hardtop. It's tops and ready.

'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door sedan. It's nice and ready to go.

"TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET"



Buy Your Used Cars At The
RED HOUSE
OF BARGAINS

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

501 S. GREGG

BUICK-CADILLAC

DIAL AM 4-4333

Ex-Chief, White Wife Are Going Back To Africa

LONDON (AP) — Britain today gave Seretse Khama, former African chieftain, permission to return to his native Bechuanaland with his white English wife. He goes back as plain "Mr. Khama," after renouncing all claim of rule over the Bamangwato Tribe.

Khama has been in exile in London six years. The British, who govern Bechuanaland as a protectorate, banished him because of a dispute in the tribe over his marriage, and whether his two children of mixed blood should be allowed to inherit the crown.

Khama, 31, his wife, Ruth, a 32-year-old former London stenographer, and their son and daughter will return to Bechuanaland as "private persons."

Khama also renounced all claim on tribal leadership for his children, aged 6 and 3.

Bechuanaland is a subtropical region of marshes, desert, dried lake beds and farmland located between South Africa and southern Rhodesia.

"It's a great day for me to be going back," Khama said.

His blonde wife echoed: "I am very happy, terribly happy."

Khama has been studying law. But he said when he returns to Serowe, mud hut capital of Bechuanaland, he plans to resume activities as a cattle breeder.

His uncle, Tshetedi Khama objected to Khama's marriage, saying that heirs of mixed blood should never rule the tribe. Some of the tribesmen backed Seretse Khama.

When the tribal rift was causing real trouble in 1949 the British banished Khama from Bechuanaland for five years. The ban was extended later for life.

The South African government, which maintains strict racial segregation and claims ultimate jurisdiction over Bechuanaland frowned on the marriage and supported the exile.

\$1,439 In Fines

CINCINNATI (AP)—John C. Austin 23, was fined \$1,439 for 51 traffic violations by Judge Clarence Denning. He also lost his driver's license for a year. Judge Denning said Austin's "contempt of the law is fantastic."

Hartman Hooser
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Elmwood Bldg.
Dial AM 4-3303

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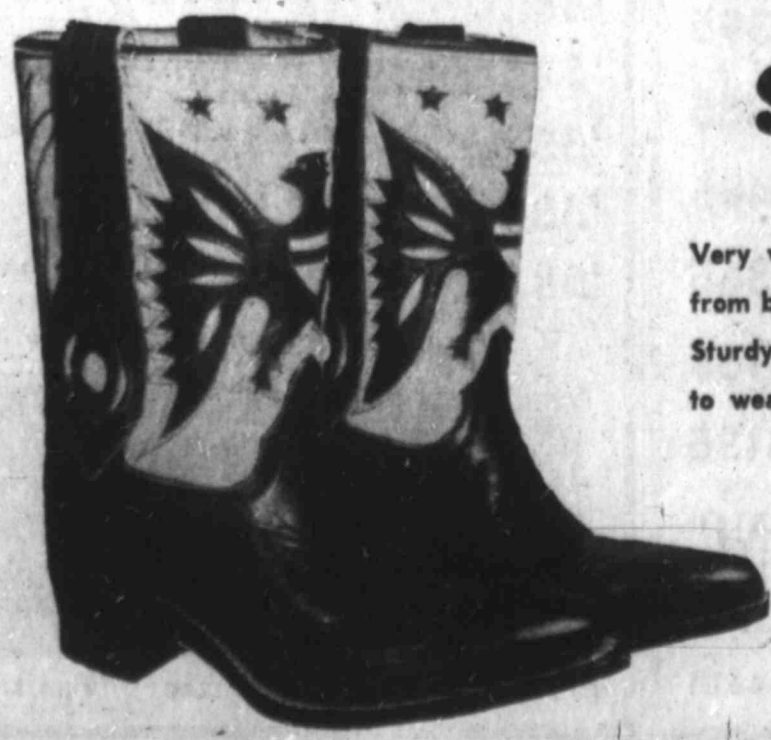
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JUST RECEIVED — BRAND NEW SHIPMENT CHILDREN'S HAND-MADE WESTERN BOOTS



\$8.95 AVAILABLE
IN SIZES
1 1/2 To 5

Very well made and ideal for school wear. Choose from black with white tops or brown with green tops. Sturdy cowhide with supple leather tops. They'll love to wear them.

Anthony's
C. & ANTHONY CO.

Two Happy Feet To A Customer

The CHALET . . . marvelous medium, the heel that's fashion's choice for fall. In dark brown and black calf.

5 to 10 AAAA to B . . . 12.95



Chalet



Adrienne

Red Cross
Shoes

The ADRIENNE . . . that contributes the feminine look that's so much in fashion. Dark brown and black calf.

5 to 10 AAAA to B . . . 12.95

Hemphill-Wells

This is Business and Professional Women's Week

Lives Of 1,200 Howard Pupils Depend On Safe Driving Habits

By SAM BLACKBURN
Every school day and on many Saturdays, 28 school buses serving the schools of Howard County traverse the highways and roads of this county. Each bus makes at least two trips daily over its prescribed route. Each bus, it is estimated, will have an average load of not less than 40 children.

These buses travel many hundreds of miles daily; their drivers have a heavy responsibility to transport the children to their school rooms and return them safely to their homes.

Every school day, according to officials and to citizen observers, scores of motorists violate the traffic laws of the state relating to school buses. They do not know, in many instances, that they are violating the law. In other cases, they seemingly just do not care.

School bus drivers are carefully trained to do their job. They are intimately familiar with all the re-

quirements imposed on them by law and by their respective schools. As a result, though there is no question of the potential hazard of serious accidents on the crowded roads and highways involving school buses, the number of such incidents is extremely rare.

It is the occasional exception of this general safety rule in which some child is run down by a passing car or in cases where a motorist and a school bus are involved in a collision that underlines the importance of strict adherence to the laws written to deal with that specific problem.

Most Texans are aware of the law which requires a driver to come to a complete stop when overtaking, from the rear, a school bus which has stopped to receive or discharge school children.

After stopping immediately behind the bus, he is then allowed by law to proceed past the bus at a speed "which is prudent, not exceeding 10 miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of the children."

Officials observe that what most drivers do not seem to realize is that the same rule applies when meeting a stopped school bus. While nearly every driver is interested in protecting the children, unthinking violators of this simple safety rule greatly outnumber those who comply.

Failure to follow the law in these cases can lead to a fine up to \$200 even when no accident occurs. Following an accident in which some child is injured or killed, the penalties are much more serious.

Although the rules cited above do not always apply when passing a stopped school bus in a business or residential district of a town, the necessity for extreme caution even in these locations is obvious.

School officials and highway patrol officers observe that exercise of ordinary common sense when it comes to overtaking and passing any moving vehicle will generally keep the driver within the law. For example, when passing a car,

it is only common sense to proceed on past it a safe distance before cutting back to the right side of the highway. Also, any driver should realize the danger of increasing his speed while another is attempting to pass him.

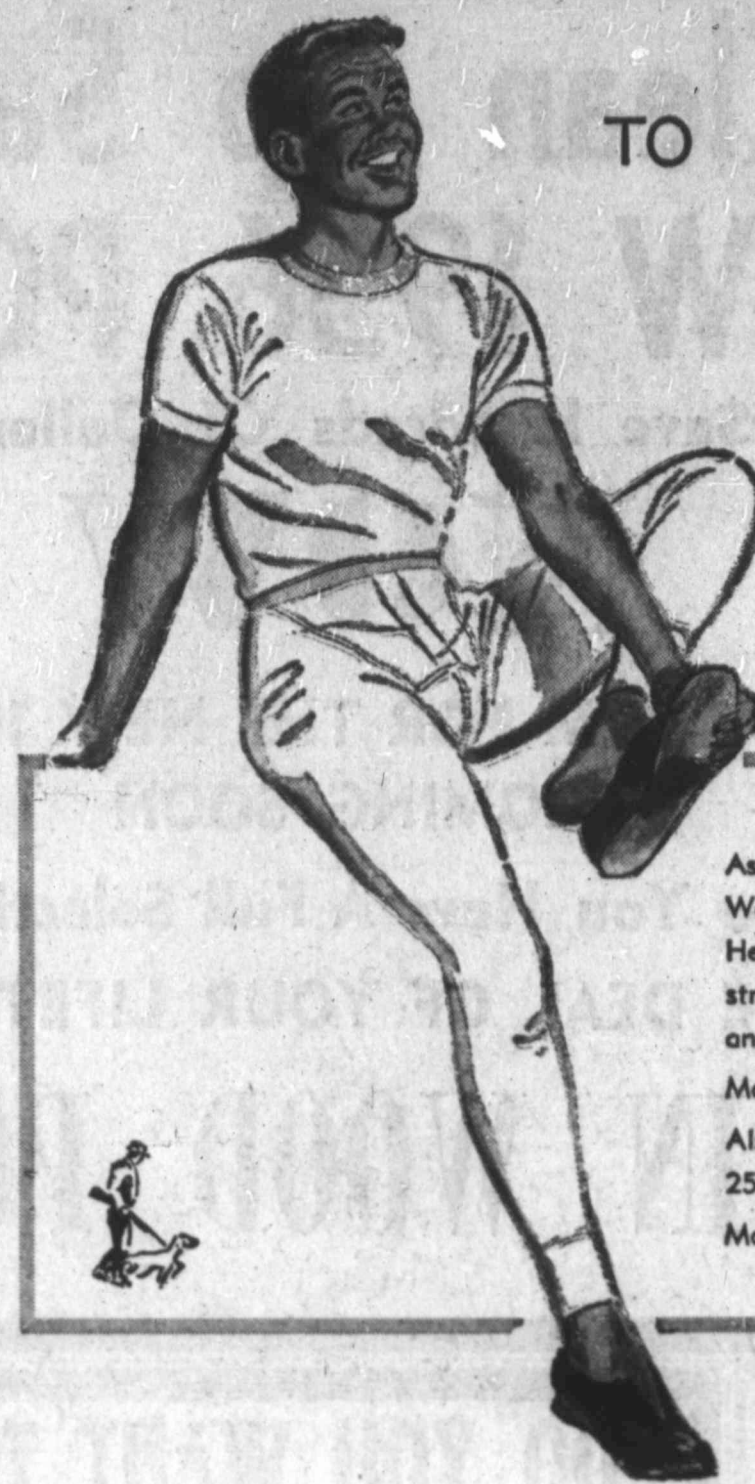
Patrol officers observe that the prohibition against passing on the right under most ordinary conditions falls into the same category. Of course, a motorist may pass on the right legally in a few specified instances. An example, would be when the vehicle being overtaken is making, or is about to make, a left turn or upon a one-way street with two or more lanes.

However, the law states that even when passing on the right is allowed, it shall be done only under conditions permitting such movement with safety. And in no event should such passing be accomplished by driving off the pavement or main travelled portion of the highway.

Traffic officials point out that nearly all drivers are aware of and respect the laws dealing with no-passing zones designated by dash lines placed to one side of the center stripe on highways. Not nearly so well known, nor observed say officials, is the restriction against crossing the center line when approaching within 100 feet of or when traversing any intersection or railroad grade crossing.

All of these rules, school officials point out, apply in the cases where a school bus is one of the vehicles concerned. In addition, they warn, safety of the children demands a more complete adherence to the special rules cited earlier dealing with driving behavior when approaching a school bus either from the rear or from the front.

The lives and safety of perhaps 1,200 Howard County boys and girls is concerned twice each day in this phase of proper driving habits.



TO

THE

HUNT



As early as October, hunters will be up and at 'em. We suggest Munsingwear for comfort and warmth. Here you see the combed cotton 1x1 rib drawers, stretch seat and ankle length supporter type. Regular and long, 32 to 44 . . . 2.35

Matching short sleeve shirt, 34 to 46 . . . 1.50

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Comfort plus in . . . Munsingwear stretchy seat briefs.

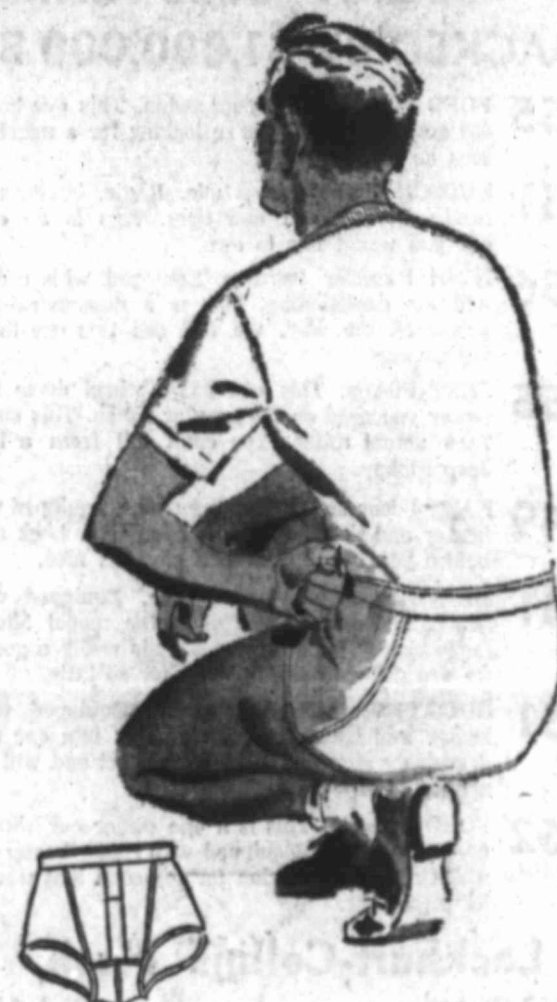
Exclusive stretchy-seat stretches up and down as you

bend. Fine combed lightweight cotton treated for longer

wear, 28 to 44 . . . 1.15

Matching shirt, 36 to 48 . . . 1.00

Hemphill-Wells



Army Reservists Receive Schooling

On Sept. 1, the Big Spring Army Reserve unit went out of existence and in its place emerged an Army school.

Prior to that date, a group of Army Reserve officers took once-a-week classes on different phases of Army work and tactics as a method of keeping their reserve status. They trained every Monday night — in uniform — but not for pay.

In Big Spring, the unit was the 4741st USAR station complement, and in order to make way for the new school-type unit, the 4741st had to be disbanded.

The school is a direct branch of a Lubbock school and is a part of the system set up by the Department of Army. The school at Lubbock is commanded by Col. W. V. Maddox and is the 4166th Army Reserve Service Unit of the USAR.

The Big Spring branch is considered a satellite school. In addition to the unit here, there is one in Midland that is connected to the Lubbock office.

At the present time, only six officers are assigned to the school, but other officers attending are "attached." The six assigned men are paid for taking the school and are required to spend two weeks each year on active duty. The two-week duty is considered a part of the curriculum.

Any officer who wishes to keep his reserve commission may apply for the school but to be considered, he must apply before Nov. 30 — end of the first quarter of work.

The school here is a civil affairs-military government course and extends over two years. The first year is basic work and the second year is advanced. Before the second year can be taken, the basic course must be completed.

Herbert Whitney, who is a lieutenant colonel in the reserve and was commanding officer of the 4741st, said that one of the six here was designated a full-time instructor. Plan of study is sent him and he then presents it to the class. Here, Maj. Julian Hendren of Snyder is instructor.

Officers who are at the present attached can continue to attend the classes, and when an opening

for a student comes, they will be assigned and start receiving pay.

Whitney said the unit was informed that additional slots would be open Nov. 30 when the first quarter ends. At that time, the USAR will know how many slots they have vacant and will allocate them to the various units.

The unit here is exclusively an officer school, but elsewhere officer and enlisted men's combined units are in operation.

At the present time, about 12 officers — in addition to the six assigned "students" — are attending the Monday night classes.

Throughout the school system, every type of military training is taught. In larger areas, artillery, infantry, armored, and other types of training is given.

Since the officers here represent a wide range of branches, a more general type of work is taken, Whitney said.

The Younger Set Likes Automation

DALLAS (AP)—A fifth grade girl, 10 years old, left home wearing makeup and high heels and carrying two suitcases.

She hobbled into an employment agency, convinced them she was 18, and landed a job as a maid.

Police nabbed her doing housework for hire.

"I left home because I hate doing dishes," the blonde fifth-grader confided at headquarters while waiting for her parents to come for her.

Why run away when it only means changing kitchens? "Those folk I worked for have an electric dishwasher," she said.

'Car' Theft

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Robert Svob reported his car stolen and gave police this description: Lawn mower wheels on back, tubular pipe frame, powered by a gasoline motor from a washing machine. Svob, 13, said he built the car at a cost of \$25.



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Hemphill-Wells

Britons Dodge Censor, Join Theatre Clubs

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Britons are sidestepping their theatrical censor by joining "theater clubs" which put on shows that the government forbids the public to see in regular playhouses.

By paying a small fee, any person over 18 can become a member of a theater club. Once a member, he can buy tickets for plays his club decides to stage. So far the government has not made a test case out of the clubs' right to stage shows.

The New Watergate Theater Club, recently established, is putting on three plays banned from public performance in England: "A View From the Bridge," by Arthur Miller.

"Tea and Sympathy," by Robert Anderson.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," by Tennessee Williams.

These plays all deal, in passing, with homosexuality, a subject barred from the regular licensed theaters of London's West End.

The New Watergate Club claims 10,000 members.

The Arts Club last week staged "The Children's Hour" by Lillian Hellman, which the British censor has banned for 20 years. This club claims 15,000 members.

These theater clubs are not composed of toothy juveniles and ardent little theater amateurs. Their actors and actresses are professionals being paid professional salaries.

The Theaters Act of 1943 decrees that a play should receive a license unless it is a danger to "the preservation of good manners, decorum, of the public taste."

That gives the lord chamberlain the right of censorship. He is the Earl of Scarborough, a former governor of Bombay.

Several critics are demanding that the mighty machinery of evasion be eliminated. They want the theater to censor itself.

But this may be difficult, for the Englishman gets almost as much pleasure out of legally evading the law as he may get out of watching some banned plays.



Coahoma Cheerleaders

Leading the supporters of the Coahoma Bulldogs this fall are these five pretty CHS students. Kneeling in front are Mary Jo Turner and Sue Garrett. Behind them are Dolores Lindley and Leta Smith. Standing in the center is Jeannie Babe, head cheerleader.

U.S. Ship Captains Arrive To Take Over Suez Duties

CAIRO (AP)—Five U.S. ship captains arrived today to train alongside mariners from Russia and other nations as pilots on the Suez Canal.

They said they agreed with the Egyptian government to take six weeks training and then decide if they want to stay on. Egypt paid their travel expenses.

"We have not signed any contracts," said Gregory Hatch of San Francisco. "We came to wait and see how it is going to turn out."

They are the first Americans to come here for pilot training since foreign pilots employed by

the old Suez Canal Co. left their jobs Sept. 14. Egypt advertised throughout the world for replacement and a mixture from other countries, including Communist Poland and East Germany, are already in training at Port Said.

Meanwhile, Egyptian and Greek pilots who stayed on the job after the withdrawal of other foreigners have kept ships moving through the tricky, 103-mile waterway.

Hatch was accompanied by Walter Equils, New Kensington, Pa.; Alec Langtry, Staten Island, N.Y.; Nico Hagens, New York City; and Elmo Chester Holland, Newport Beach, Calif.

City Keeps Big Street Cleaner Going Day, Night

By DON HENRY
Going day and night, Big Spring has gotten plenty of work from its \$11,000 vacuum cleaner.

The "vacuum cleaner" is not used to tidy the city hall either; it is used daily to sweep Big Spring streets.

The city purchased the present street sweeper in 1953 for \$11,000 and except for breakdowns, holidays, and Sundays, it has been used every day and two nights each week.

One employee is assigned to operate the sweeper through the day, and his eight-hour shift is all all sweeping except for an hour at the end of the day for maintenance.

Also, two nights a week, another employee sweeps the downtown area—from First to Fifth Streets and from Johnson to Gregg. This usually takes about five hours, said R. V. Foresyth, street department superintendent.

The machine has a three-cubic-yard box for catching dirt and trash. It is filled six times daily on an average run, since the sweeper averages 21 miles per day, almost a yard of dirt is picked up per mile.

Foresyth said it usually takes a month to cover the city.

Biggest maintenance problem is wearing out brooms. A broom will usually last for 80 miles of sweeping—about four days work. Cost of maintenance is cut sharply, however, since the city makes its own brooms.

Two men operating special apparatus can turn out a broom in three hours. In the process, the straw is held perpendicular to a large spool with a steel cable. The straw is inserted by hand and the cable is tightened as a segment of the spool is covered with straw.

About 80 pounds of straw are needed to make one broom. The city usually purchases the straw in 3,000-pound lots.

The city also builds the smaller gutter brooms. The large straw broom is mounted on the back of the sweeper, throwing the dirt up into the dirt box. The gutter broom brushes the side of the street, shoving the dirt into the path of the sweeper.

This gutter broom is constructed in sections, with steel wire used instead of straw. Since the steel does not wear out as fast and the gutter broom does not meet as much resistance, it lasts longer than the larger sweeper.

The wires are doubled and inserted in small slots in the rim of the broom.

equipment is far advanced to the city's first machine. The first one was just a straw broom working on a chain drive from the wheels and pulled by a horse team.

In 1929, however, the city went mechanized—a tractor with solid rubber wheels was purchased to pull the sweeper. At a later time,

a sweeping machine was purchased.

The city needs another unit, Foresyth said, because (1) the present machine is old and (2) the city yearly adds more paved streets. Foresyth felt the city should purchase another and keep the present model for reserve and limited service.

School Probe Chief Makes No Bones About His Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man in charge of the stormy congressional investigation of racial integration in Washington schools is a tall, taciturn Southerner who says he didn't ask for the job.

But Democratic Rep. James Curran Davis of Stone Mountain, Ga., makes no bones about being against desegregation of public schools and what he terms "so-called liberals who peddle social equality all the time."

Davis is chairman of a special House District of Columbia subcommittee investigating the Washington schools. A majority of its six members, like Davis, are Southerners who signed a "manifesto" against the Supreme Court desegregation decision.

The investigation has been fought bitterly by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. Some Washington civic and religious figures have set up a committee avowedly to put in balance the testimony being spread on the investigation record.

The White House has said the subcommittee's actions will not hamper Washington's fixed course of school integration. Democratic

presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson has said the hearings serve no useful purpose.

But Davis said in an interview: "There will be facts elicited by this investigation that will be of general benefit to everybody in the United States. It will place before them the actual situation that exists when white and colored children are forced to sit together in schools."

One of the things Davis has been called since the hearings began is a former member of the Ku Klux Klan. Here it what he had to say on that point:

"I was a member of the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920s when just about everybody in politics in Georgia was a member. That was before the people who ruined the organization had taken it over."

Ellie's
A Simply Super Supper
NOODLES 'N' BEEF

WORTH REACHING FOR!

3-MINUTE POP CORN

Restraining Order Issued On Pastor

DALLAS (AP)—A temporary restraining order against the pastor of St. Paul's African Methodist Episcopal Church was won yesterday by four trustees of the church.

They had complained the preacher was about to plunge the church needlessly into debt.

The temporary order against the Rev. W. E. Carter was granted by Dist. Judge Sarah Hughes after a petition in the suit was filed by Atty. K. F. Holbert for the trustees.

The trustees, who charged that they had been illegally suspended from their church posts, said the

minister was about to borrow money at an exceedingly high rate of interest for some church improvements.



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Sunshine HYDROX COOKIES

the ORIGINAL cream-filled chocolate cookie

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CORN 2 For **25¢**

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FREE! **KIMBELL'S, NO. 2 CAN CHILI** **39¢**

FREE! **OLEO** KIMBELL'S LB., QTRS. **18¢**

FREE! **OLD DUTCH, ROLL TISSUE** 2 For **11¢**

FREE! **TIDE** LARGE BOX **29¢**

SHORTENING
Mrs. Tucker's 3-Lb. Can **79¢**

PUFFIN BISCUITS
Easy Open Can 2 For **19¢**

MAMBO PUNCHES
Tropical Flavors 46-Oz. Bottle **19¢**

FREE! **CAKE MIXES**
Betty Crocker Assorted 3 For **\$1**

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FLOUR
KIMBELL'S 25-Lb. Bag **\$1.69**

COFFEE
Maryland Club Lb. Can **\$1.01**

NEUHOFF N-LABEL, LB.
BACON **38¢**

PORK ROAST, Lb. **31¢**

LEAN PORK, LB.
STEAK **33¢**

FRESH PORK, LB.
SAUSAGE **29¢**

CHOICE LOIN OR T-BONE, LB.
STEAK **69¢**

FRESH BEEF, LB.
LIVER **25¢**

FULL LB. CELLO.
CARROTS 2 For **15¢**

FRESH, CRISP, LB.
LETTUCE **9¢**

LARGE BELL, LB.
PEPPERS **9¢**

MED. SIZE, YELLOW
SQUASH 2 Lbs. **9¢**

SWEET PEAS
Del Monte, Early 303 Can **17¢**

DOG FOODS
Red Heart Lb. Can 8 For **\$1**

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Ray's GROCERY & MARKET

602 N.E. 2nd OWNED AND OPERATED BY RAY THOMAS Dial AM 4-2361

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SCOTT TISSUE ROLL COLORED **2 rolls 23¢**

RED HEART DOG FOOD LB. CAN **2 cans 25¢**

ROAST U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK, LB. **29¢**

HENS FRESH DRESSED, LB. **39¢**

BACON LENNOX LB. **39¢**

CHEESE WISC. AGED LONGHORN, LB. ... **49¢**

SAUSAGE DECKER LB. ROLL **31¢**

CHILI KIMBELL NO. 2 CAN **49¢**

CORN DIAMOND 303 CAN **12½¢**

PEAS DEL MONTE 303 CAN **19¢**

PEAS MISSION 303 CAN **15¢**

OLEO LB. SUN VALLEY **19¢**

DOUBLE GREEN STAMP EVERY WEDNESDAY, SAVE EM!

CAKE MIXES PRESERVES ICE CREAM POTATOES SPINACH

DROMEDARY ASST'D, BOX **4 boxes \$1**

KIMBELL, ASSTD. 20 OZ. GLASSES **3 for \$1**

DAIRY GOLD ½ GAL. **59¢**

KIMBELL'S 303 CAN **2 for 19¢**

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LEMONADE OR LIMEADE LIBBY'S 6 OZ. CANS **8 CANS \$1.00**

STRAWBERRIES ESSEX 10 OZ. PKG. **5 FOR \$1.00**

PIES TOWN SQUARE FAMILY SIZE **3 FOR \$1.00**

LIBBY'S

Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Morton Fruit Pies, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies. **4 for \$1.00**

Peaches, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas & Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Waffles, Succotash, Grape Juice, Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas. **5 for \$1.00**

SQUASH YELLOW BANANA, LB. **3½¢**

CORN COLORADO GOLDEN, EAR **5¢**

GRAPES TOKAY LB. **7½¢**

ONIONS WHITE PLIO. BAG **3 Lb. 10¢**

POTATOES RUSSETS **10 lbs. 25¢**

TOMATOES LGE. CARTON **10¢**

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COFFEE WHITE SWAN

LB. CAN **97¢**

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DASH, 16-02. CAN

DOG FOOD

2 CANS **25¢**

ARMOUR'S TREET, 12-02.

LUNCH MEAT

35¢

ARMOUR'S STAR, 11-02.

PEANUT BUTTER

35¢

ARMOUR'S STAR

HAMS

1/2 OR WHOLE LB. **49¢**

ARMOUR'S STAR

BACON

LB. **49¢**

Parade of Stars!

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U.S. GOOD BABY BEEF, LB. **CLUB STEAK** . . . 59c

ARMOUR'S STAR, ALL MEAT, 1-LB. **FRANKFURTERS** . . . 45c

AGED WISCONSIN RED RIND, LB. **CHEDDAR CHEESE** . . . 69c

KRAFT'S, ASSORTED FLAVORS, 5-OZ. **CHEESE SPREAD** . . . 29c

FRESH SLICED, BABY BEEF, LB. **BEEF LIVER** . . . 39c

FRESH DRESSED WHOLE, LB. 33¢

Parade of stars—parade of the very best in values—parade of the finest in national brands—and last but not least in the line—parade of S&H Green Stamps. All this adds up to the biggest Parade of Values you have ever seen at your Piggly Wiggly Supermarket.

FRYERS

U. S. GOOD BABY BEEF, PINBONE, LB. **LOIN STEAK** . . . 49c

PAR. PURE GRAPE, 20-OZ. DEC. **TUMBLER GRAPE JELLY** . . . 33c

HUNT'S, 8-OZ. CAN **TOMATO SAUCE** . . . 9c

HUNT'S, NO. 2 1/2 CAN **PURPLE PLUMS** . . . 25c

ARMOUR'S, NO. 1/4 CAN **VIENNAS** . . . 2 for 35c

ARMOUR'S, NO. 1/4 CAN

POTTED MEAT

10¢

ARMOUR'S, 16-OZ. CAN **CORNED BEEF HASH** **33¢**

LIBBY'S, NO. 2 1/2 CAN, DEEP BROWN **BEANS** . . . 25c

LIBBY'S, 14-OZ. JAR, HOME STYLE **PICKLES** . . . 27c

LIBBY'S, 303 CAN **KRAUT** . . . 17c

BURLESON'S EXTRACT, 1-LB. **HONEY** . . . 39c

LIBBY'S, 300 CAN **SPANISH RICE** . . . 19c

U. S. GOOD CALF, LB. **CHUCK ROAST** . . . 29c

BUNCH, EACH **GREEN ONIONS** . . . 7 1/2c

FRESH, LB. **BELL PEPPERS** . . . 12 1/2c

NO. 1 IDAHO RUSSETS

POTATOES 59¢

CABBAGE 2 1/2¢

TOKAY GRAPES 10¢

ROSEDALE, BLUELAKE CUT, 303 CAN, GREEN **BEANS** . . . 2 for 25c

KRAFT'S, 46-OZ. CAN **ORANGEADE** . . . 25c

BEANS 19¢

COOKING OIL, QUART BOTTLE **JEWEL OIL** . . . 59c

HI-HO, 16-OZ. BOX **CRACKERS** . . . 35c

PINTO **BIG CHIEF** 2-LB. BAG . . . 19¢

SUGAR IMPERIAL PURE CANE 10-LB. BAG **89¢**

PEACHES HUNT'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN **25¢**

CRISCO 3-LB. CAN **89¢**

CAKE MIX SWANS DOWN, WHITE, YELLOW OR DEVIL'S FOOD, PKG. **25¢**

GRAPE JUICE WELCH'S 24-OZ. BOTTLE **35¢**

WHITE SWAN, WITH BACON, 300 CAN **BLACKEYES** . . . 12c

AUSTEX, NO. 300 CAN **SPAGHETTI & CHEESE** . . . 15c

NYLON HOSE FAMOUS BRAND 51 GAUGE, 15 DENIER **2 PAIRS**

TOOTH PASTE GLEEM 50c SIZE . . . 39¢

STA-FLO, QUART BOTTLE **STARCH** . . . 27c

BOYER'S, 6-OZ., PLUS TAX **HAIR ARRANGER** . . . 43c

EASY-OFF, 8-OZ. JAR **OVEN CLEANER** . . . 69c

NU-WAY, QT. BOTTLE **BLEACH** . . . 15c

BATH SIZE **DIAL SOAP** . . . 2 for 37c

FROZEN CORN CUT, ORE-IDA 10-OZ. PKG. **12 1/2¢**

WHOLE SUN, 6-OZ. CAN **ORANGE JUICE** . . . 17c

LIBBY'S, 6-OZ. CAN **GRAPE JUICE** 19c

Swanson, Beef, Chicken, Turkey, 8-Oz. **POT PIES** . . . 25c

BABY LIMAS FRESH PACT 10-OZ. PKG. **15¢**

POPSRITE, WHITE OR YELLOW, 10-OZ. CAN **POPCORN** . . . 19c

For Busy Days Try Chili, Vegetables

Busy day main course! Chop some onion and green pepper and cook them in a big skillet along with ground beef. Now raid your pantry shelf and add a can of tomatoes, one of tomato sauce, another of whole-kernel corn and still another of red kidney beans.

Begin to simmer the scramble with salt, pepper, a suspicion of sugar and chili powder—making this Chili Plus as hot as you like. If you use chili powder with a delicate hand, you'll find adding a little tomato seasoning powder will point up flavors beautifully. The powder is a blend of vegetables, spices and herbs that comes in a small jar and does wonders for all dishes containing tomatoes.

Let all the flavors get thoroughly acquainted with each other while the meat and vegetables bubble gently for half an hour or so. About 10 minutes before you're ready to serve, put some prepared packaged biscuits—the ready-to-bake sort—in the oven. When the biscuits are handsomely brown and toasty, split and butter them. Arrange the biscuits over the Chili Plus and let everyone help himself. The gravy of the skillet dish will taste good over the biscuit. If you serve the Chili Plus as soon as

it's cooked, the gravy may be thin; if you refrigerate it and reheat the gravy will probably thicken.

CHILI PLUS

Ingredients:
One cup thin strips onion, 1 large green pepper (cut into thin strips), 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 pound ground chuck beef, 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce, 1 can (12 ounces) whole-kernel corn, 1 can (1 pound) red kidney beans, salt, pepper, sugar, chili powder, 1 or 2 containers ready-to-bake biscuits, butter.

Method:
Cook onion and green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter in 12-inch skillet until onion is wilted—about 10 minutes; use low heat and stir several times. Add ground beef; mash with a long-handled kitchen fork to crumble meat; cook until meat loses its red color. Add undrained tomatoes, tomato sauce, undrained corn and undrained kidney beans; mix well. Add salt, pepper and chili powder to taste. Simmer for ½ hour or longer. Bake biscuits according to package directions; split at once and spread with butter; sandwich together again. Place biscuits over meat mixture and serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Chop Suey Salad For Late Summer Pleasure

Cool as a bamboo fan—Chop Suey Salad, Porcupine Muffins and iced tea—an easy-to-fix, easy-to-eat trio when time runs low. This is a menu that helps you live cool—gives you a wonderful excuse to set out your straw mats—the wooden-handled cutlery you tucked away.

CHOP SUEY SALAD

Ingredients:
½ head lettuce or Chinese cabbage
1 small head chicory
1 ½ oz. can bamboo shoots, well drained
6 to 8 radishes, thinly sliced
1 ½ teaspoons soy sauce
1 cup cooked or canned chicken or turkey cut in thin strips
½ cup sliced, toasted almonds
1-3 cup bottled French dressing
¼ teaspoon powdered ginger
1 carrot, thinly sliced.
Wash lettuce and chicory, removing coarse outer leaves. Break into 2-inch pieces. In a large bowl combine lettuce, chicory, bamboo shoots, sliced radishes and carrot. Add chicken and toasted almonds. Combine French dressing, soy sauce and ginger. Blend. Pour dressing over vegetables in bowl and toss lightly until they are well coated. Makes 6 servings.

PORCUPINE MUFFINS
1-3 cup dark corn syrup
2 cups Chinese noodles (1 ¾-oz. can)

Heat oven to 400 F. (moderately hot oven). Grease 12 3-inch muffin cups well. Pour about 1 ½ teaspoons of the syrup into each muffin cup and agitate cups so that the syrup coats and greases surfaces. Sprinkle the inside of the cups with 1 cup of the noodles. Prepare the biscuit mix as the package directs for the muffins. Add the remaining noodles to the batter. Fill muffin cups 2-3 full of batter and bake in pre-heated oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Quickly invert muffins onto a serving plate and serve piping hot. Makes 12 muffins.

Flavors Eggs

To add a little something special to scrambled eggs, try combining them with cheddar cheese. Add 1 tablespoon cheddar cheese for each egg used. Prepare eggs in usual manner and fold in the grated cheese just as the eggs begin to set.

HOME FREEZER

BEEF

GOOD CALVES

200 Lbs. to 300 Lbs.
120-Lb. Halves . . . Lb. 30c
60-Lb. For-
quarters . . . Lb. 20c
60-Lb. Hind-
quarters . . . Lb. 40c
35-Lb. Rounds . . . Lb. 39c
35-Lb. Loins . . . Lb. 49c
Processing Fee . . . Lb. 5c

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FROST-ON-THE-PUMPKIN PIE

... with Festive Cream Filling

Holidays And Treats

Fall is in the air, and we begin to think of Halloween, Thanksgiving pumpkins, and of course, pumpkin pie!

You can make them plain—old-fashioned—or fancy. But for something new and different in pumpkin pies, here is a recipe that is more than fancy. It is really festive—made with layers of delicate, spicy pumpkin chiffon and layers of "Festive Cream Filling." It will be the most eye-catching and mouth-watering dessert you have ever made and served!

FROST-ON-THE-PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

Ingredients:
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup water
3 eggs, separated
1-3 cup sugar
1 ½ cups mashed cooked or canned pumpkin
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup powdered sugar (for egg whites)

FESTIVE CREAM FILLING
1 ½ cups powdered sugar
1 cup heavy cream for whipping
1 cup pumpkin mixture
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon vanilla.
Make Ginger Cookie Crust (see recipe below).
Add gelatin to cold water; set aside to soften. Beat egg yolks

slightly; add sugar and continue beating until well mixed. Add pumpkin, milk, salt, cinnamon, ginger, allspice and nutmeg. Mix thoroughly. Cook over medium heat, stirring until it boils. Boil 2 minutes, continuing to stir. Remove from heat. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Set aside to cool.

While pumpkin mixture is cooling, make the "Festive Cream Filling": Sift then measure 1 ½ cups powdered sugar. Whip cream until it stands in peaks (but not too stiff). Add powdered sugar, cinnamon and vanilla. Gently mix or stir until mixture is stiff. Set in refrigerator until ready to use. Beat egg whites until light and fluffy. Add the ¼ cup powdered sugar and beat until stiff, but not dry. Without washing beaters, beat cooled pumpkin mixture until smooth, then gently fold into egg whites. Pour about half into Ginger Cookie Crust; spread evenly. Now, using about half the "Festive Cream Filling," spread a layer approximately ½" thick over pumpkin filling on top. Chill in refrigerator about 2 hours. Before serving, top with remaining "Festive Cream Filling."

GINGER COOKIE CRUST

1 ½ cups crushed ginger snaps or cookies
¼ cup powdered sugar
¾ cup melted butter or margarine
Combine cookie crumbs and powdered sugar; add melted butter or margarine and mix well. Press into bottom and around sides of 10" pie plate. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Cool.

Corn Puffs Made From Fresh Corn

Wonderful way to use the last of the fresh corn.

Ingredients:
Two cups fresh uncooked corn pulp (packed down), 2 large eggs (separated), ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, butter or margarine (about ¼ cup).

Method:
To prepare corn pulp, cut kernels down through the middle of each row with a sharp knife; with dull side of knife, scrape lightly downward to extract pulp. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; beat in salt and sugar. Stir in corn pulp, then flour and baking powder. With clean beater, beat egg whites until stiff; fold into corn mixture. Melt 1 tablespoon of butter in heavy skillet or on griddle and drop corn mixture into hot fat; puffs should be about 2 inches in diameter and about ½ inch high. When puffs are browned on bottom and slightly set on top, turn and brown other side. Add more butter to skillet as needed. Makes enough puffs for 3 or 4 servings.

Stuffed Eggs

Kitchen Arithmetic: You'll need a tablespoon of mayonnaise, a half teaspoon of vinegar, a quarter teaspoon of prepared mustard, an eighth teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper for one stuffed egg. Just mash the hard-cooked egg yolk with the seasonings and then pile back into the egg white. Flute with fork tines and sprinkle with paprika.

Orange Topping

Mix a third of a cup of orange juice with a couple of tablespoons of sugar and sprinkle over a chocolate cake (nine-inch size) as soon as it comes from the oven. Serve as a pudding dessert with whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk.



Reach for Dr. Pepper

THE FRIENDLY "PEPPER-UPPER" THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN!



Finishing Touches

Mrs. Dean Fling, 1506 East 17th, is kept busy sewing for her two sons, Jimmy, 15, and Johnny, 4, and her 10-year-old daughter, Kathy. Here, she is finishing a felt skirt for Kathy, by adding the final touches of a large poodle dog, made of felt, also. She has also just completed Kathy's blue and red skirt for her pep squad uniform at Washington Place School. Mrs. Fling has been busy getting a dance class together and finding an instructor for her two oldest children. "They just have to learn how to do the latest dance steps, especially the hop," Mrs. Fling laughed.

Make Lemon Filling For Holiday Activities

Just 88 more days 'til Christmas. And with such holidays comes lots of planning, buying, and baking.

At the last minute of Christmas cooking, sometimes the homemaker finds too many tempting recipes to choose from—so we will be the early bird this week and give you Mrs. Dean A. Fling's forecast for a happy holiday eating recipe.

"This date cake is ideal for preparing to have on hand when friends drop by at the holiday season," Mrs. Fling said. Mrs. Fling acquired this recipe from an Air Force friend, when she and her husband, Lt. Col. Fling, were stationed in California. "Although it's quite delicious, we have only been served this date cake a few times," Mrs. Fling remarked. She couldn't remember her friend ever saying how she got hold of the recipe, but Mrs. Fling is glad she did, and here it is:

DATE CAKE

Ingredients:
1 ½ pounds pitted California dates
1 ½ pounds (six cups) walnuts

2 cups sugar
2 ½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 eggs

Method:
Cut dates lengthwise, and leave walnuts whole. Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar gradually. When thoroughly blended, add nuts, dates, vanilla. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt and add to egg mixture. Blend thoroughly and pack in loaf pans that have been oiled and lined with waxed paper. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 ½ hours.

Let leaves cool in pans. Soak clean cloth in sherry or other wine; wrap around loaves; then wrap all in foil paper. Store in tightly covered tin for at least one week or ten days before serving. Every few days add a few more drops of wine for moisture. This recipe yields two loaves.

Mrs. Fling said this cake is similar to a fruit cake and can be used for the same purpose. "Served with egg nog, it is delicious," Mrs. Fling added.

The Flings very charming home

Tasty Lemon Filling For Angel Food Cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
For that last porch or patio party during Indian summer, consider serving an angelfood cake with a lemon filling and a whipped cream frosting.

Bake the cake from scratch or use one of the angelfood cake mixes. Cut the cake in two or three layers—but cut evenly! Mark off cutting places with toothpicks or use a thread to slice the angelfood crosswise smoothly and evenly. Make up a package of lemon-flavored pie filling and spread it over the layers; cover the cake with whipped cream and refrigerate until serving time. This cake makes enough delicious slices to feed at least 15 guests.

If some of your guests want a cold beverage and you have instant tea on hand, it will be easy to supply the demand. Just dissolve the tea in a little hot water, then add cold water and ice. Sprigs of mint or slices of lemon, or both, are traditional and delightful accompaniments.

LEMON ANGELFOOD CAKE

Ingredients:
One package (4 ounces) lemon-flavored pie filling, 1 angelfood cake, heavy cream, confectioners' sugar, vanilla, grated lemon rind.

Method:
Prepare the filling according to package directions for lemon meringue pie; cool. Split angelfood cake into 2 or 3 layers. Spread lemon filling between layers. Whip cream, sweeten to taste with confectioners' sugar and flavor to taste with vanilla. Use 1 cup cream if top only is to be frosted; 1 ½ cups cream if top and sides are to be covered. Sprinkle whipped cream with grated lemon rind. Refrigerate until serving time.

ANGEL TALK

There are so many other good ways to vary angelfood cake! Here are ideas:
SPICY ADDITION: Add a teaspoon of ground nutmeg to the dry ingredients for the cake.

GOLD AND SILVER: Fill angelfood cake layers with lemon-pie filling and cover top with creamy vanilla frosting tinted a pale yellow; make design over top of frosting with silver shot.

MOCHA TREAT: Cover angelfood cake with coffee-flavored frosting; garnish top with curls of shaved chocolate.

ORANGE FLAVOR: Add 1 to 2 tablespoons of grated orange rind to angelfood cake batter with the last addition of flour.

CHOCOLATE CREAM: Stir 1 cup of heavy cream with ½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar and ¼ cup sifted cocoa; add a dash of salt. Beat until stiff. Use as topping for slices of angelfood cake.

LEFTOVER DELIGHT: Slices of leftover plain angelfood cake may be spread lightly with soft butter and toasted under the broiler. Serve hot with lemon or orange sauce. Or tear leftover plain angelfood cake into bite-size pieces and pile them into a glass bowl with alternate additions of prepared lemon-pie filling and whipped cream. Permit the dessert to stand in the refrigerator for several hours or overnight to blend flavors.

Pineapple Salad

Arrange drained canned pineapple slices on salad greens. Fill centers of pineapple with mounds of cottage cheese sprinkled with minced parsley. Serve with mayonnaise thinned with a little of the pineapple syrup and a bit of prepared mustard.

Leftover Egg

A hard-cooked egg leftover? Press it through a small fine strainer and mix it with French dressing for use on a vegetable salad.

Ice Cream
Dairyland, 1/2-Gallon
59c

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Diamond, No. 303 Can . **10c**

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SPAGHETTI . 2 For **29c**
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DELICIOUS, ECONOMICAL
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NO-ROACH . . . **89c**
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Sausage 2 For **39c**

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Kimbell's
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First Down Savings
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ALL FLAVORS
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TOUCHDOWN ON SAVINGS
ARMOUR'S
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PARD
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Pure Pork **3 Lbs. \$1**
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Barbecuing, Lb. . . . **19c**

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Pound **9c**
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Carton **10c**
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Lemonade KEITH'S, 6-OZ. CAN **10c**
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How To Torture Your Husband



Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|
| DOWN | 32. Mournful |
| 1. Obstruction | 33. The linden |
| 4. Vend | 34. Ascend |
| 5. Sunken | 35. Strikes |
| fence | 36. Morphine derivative |
| 12. Malt beverage | 38. Assist |
| 13. Silkworm | 39. Exult |
| 14. Paradise | 40. Make certain |
| 15. Soak up | 43. Causes |
| 16. Slogan | 47. Cereal grass |
| 18. Small fishes | 48. Twelve |
| 20. To be | 49. The pine-apple |
| 21. Pronoun | 50. Vase |
| 22. Captivity | 51. Color quality |
| 26. Large volume | 52. Mixture of blue and white |
| 28. Attitude | 53. Huge wave |
| 29. Male child | |
| 30. Banquet room | |
| 31. Wild flower | |

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | O | S | T | A | A | L | A | S | | | | |
| C | E | R | E | U | S | H | A | R | T | S | | |
| C | O | N | C | E | N | T | R | A | T | I | O | |
| R | E | T | D | I | R | E | H | E | R | O | | |
| A | V | I | D | C | A | M | S | S | E | W | | |
| T | A | M | I | S | L | I | E | S | | | | |
| E | L | E | V | E | N | T | R | U | M | A | N | |
| | E | N | I | D | B | R | A | V | E | | | |
| G | A | M | T | S | A | R | D | R | A | W | | |
| A | N | O | N | A | M | I | D | I | T | E | | |
| I | N | T | E | R | N | A | T | I | O | N | A | L |
| T | U | T | T | Y | G | E | N | D | E | R | | |
| L | O | S | E | E | S | T | E | R | | | | |

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
- ACROSS**
1. Game fish
2. Lopsided
3. Reproves severely
4. Parties
5. Ages
6. Came to rest
- DOWN**
7. Canadian sport
8. Chopped
9. Commotion
10. Pronoun
11. In addition
12. Natural food of bees
13. Devoured
14. Capital of Idaho
15. Unremitting
16. Horned animal
17. Terminals
18. Soft minerals
19. Medicine
20. Adorning with colors
21. Loses moisture
22. Belonging to him
23. Put up
24. Test ore
40. Feminine name
41. Not cooked through
42. Volcano
43. Frequently
44. Dove's note
45. Study
46. Paddle

**The Herald's
Entertainment Page
Of
Top Comics**

This week's BIG BUYS

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Calf Chuck Roast	U.S. Gov't Graded	Lb.	31¢
Short Ribs	Or Brisket, Calf U.S. Gov't Graded	Lb.	21¢
Butt Roast	Boston Pork	Lb.	53¢
Sliced Bacon	Raffi, Black Hawk	Lb.	55¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Toni Shampoo	White Rain	3 1/2-Oz. Bottle	55¢
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Jergon Hand Lotion	Tax Incl.	4 1/2-Oz. Bottle	55¢
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3-Lb. Can 89¢

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Orange Juice	Strained	2 4 1/4-Oz. Cans	19¢
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Strained Food		4 4 1/4-Oz. Cans	35¢
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Egg Yolks		3 1/2-Oz. Can	22¢
Teething Biscuits		4-Oz. Box	23¢
Cereal Quads		4-Oz. Box	17¢

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Parade Detergent	Giant Box	57¢
White Magic Liquid Bleach	Gal. Jug	51¢
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3-Day Buys

Roxbury Candy	Marshmallow Peanut	11-Oz. Pkg.	27¢
Comet White Rice		2-Lb. Can	42¢
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Empress Preserves or Jelly Strawberry 4 12-Oz. Jars \$1.00

Zippy Pickles Whole, Dill or Sour 22-Oz. Jar 19¢

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Pork & Beans Taste Tells 2 No. 300 Cans 15¢

Safeway Values

Airway Coffee	Always Fresh	Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Nob Hill Coffee		Lb. Pkg.	99¢
Edwards Coffee	A Favorite	Lb. Can	\$1.05
Busy Baker Crackers		1-Lb. Box	25¢
Royal Satin Shortening		3-Lb. Can	79¢
Snowdrift Shortening		3-Lb. Can	85¢
Coldbrook Margarine		Lb. Ctn.	15¢
Breeze Cheese	Handy for Snacks	2-Lb. Box	79¢
Chewing Gum	Wrigley, Beeman, Dentyn	Reg. 5¢ Pkg.	20-Ct. Box 59¢
Biscuits	Ballard, Gladiol, Puffin Regular or Puffin Buttermilk	2 8-Oz. Cans	19¢

Lifebuoy Toilet Soap

2 Reg. Bars 19¢

Lifebuoy Toilet Soap

2 Bath Bars 27¢

Lux Soap Flakes

Large Box 32¢

Rinso Detergent

Large Box 32¢

Breeze Detergent

Large Box 32¢

TOKAY GRAPES

2 Lbs. 15¢

Fresh Bell Peppers

Lb. 5¢

2 Lbs. 5¢

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Firm

Red Potatoes	Economy	10 Lb.	45¢
Fresh Cabbage		Lb.	5¢

Fresh Prunes
Fresh Carrots

Lb. 15¢
1-Lb. Cello 10¢

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Lucerne Milk	Homogenized	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	49¢
Lucerne Buttermilk		1/2-Gal. Ctn.	41¢
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Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time, Reg. Firm, Chive	16-Oz. Ctn.	25¢

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Chicken Chop Suey	No. 303 Can	73¢
Chinese Dinner	3-Ctn. Pkg.	59¢
Beef Chow Mein	3-Ctn. Pkg.	81¢
Chop Suey Vegetables	No. 303 Can	31¢

Prices effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 27, 28, 29 only.

Shop **SAFEGWAY**

National Oil Average Rises

TULSA (U)—Daily average oil production advanced 9,950 barrels to 7,076,850 during the week ended Sept. 22, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

The week's output lifted the Journal's estimate of 1956 production to 1,900,053,700 barrels compared to 1,786,980,580 a year ago. Oklahoma increased 3,600 to 291,600; New Mexico, 1,000 to 241,800; and Colorado, 600 to 159,800.

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 27, 1956

New Webb Safety Officer Has Had Variety Of Military Jobs

Maj. Vincent F. Brophy, who arrived at Webb recently and has been assigned as flying safety officer, has had a varied military career.

First joining the Army Air Corps in May, 1940, as an enlisted man, he was assigned to a station in Hawaii immediately after basic training. With the outbreak of the war, Brophy, then a sergeant, was sent back to the States as an aviation cadet. He graduated from flying training as a staff sergeant in 1942 and was immediately sent to single-engine fighter school in Stockton, Calif.



VINCENT BROPHY

In November of the same year, the flying staff sergeant received his first duty assignment — as a "ferry pilot," receiving new aircraft at the factory and flying them to Air Corps organizations.

Sgt. Brophy received his commission on July 9, 1943, and held various flying jobs until early in 1945, when he arrived as a F-47 fighter pilot on Okinawa and began flying attack missions over Japan. A day's work there consisted of dropping bombs and making strafing runs; in his spare time, he flew fighter cover for B-29s.

Returning to the U. S. after the war, he was assigned duty as flying instructor and in 1947 went to Rio De Janeiro to assist the Brazilian government in establishing a pilot training program.

In 1949, Brophy flew 40 missions in the Berlin airlift, supplying food to the blockaded Germans. Then, in Newfoundland, he flew supplies to remote stations on the "Dew Line," landing and taking off from makeshift snow-covered strips in the dead of winter.

Maj. Brophy was promoted to his present rank while commander of 6004th Headquarters Squadron, Air Base Wing, Pepperell AFB, Newfoundland, from which station he was assigned to Webb.

Brophy holds a senior pilot's rating. His awards and decorations include the American Service Medal; American Defense and Asiatic-Pacific Ribbons, with four battle stars; Pre-Pearl Harbor Ribbon, with one battle star; Pearl Harbor and German Occupation Ribbons, with the Air Lift Clasp; and the Air Medal. He also has an honorary commission in the Brazilian Air Force. He has attended the Flying Training and Inspector General School, the Flying Safety Engineering School, and the Air Force Jet Instrument School.

Brophy, his wife Fay and two small daughters, Linda and Patricia, are presently living at 2102 Morrison Drive, Big Spring.

Artist To Stage High School Show

Bob Wood, artist-cartoonist, is to stage a demonstration of his talents at a student assembly in Big Spring High School at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

The student council is sponsoring the program, and admission receipts will go to finance its activities.

Wood uses an immense easel and more than a score of colors to produce his pictures, which are enhanced by elaborate electrical effects controlled by his own special switchboard and accompanied by a public address system. Wood uses musical scores and sound to embellish the dramatic quality of the picture. Wood is a master of stunt effects, and springs many novel surprises on his audiences.

He reads as he sketches, things of humor, pathos, and romance. For children he draws cartoon sketches of boys in comic postures; he often draws some one well known in the audience. He writes names on his easel and transforms them into pictures with startling rapidity.

One of the most interesting features on his program is his exhibition of double mindedness — writing backwards and upside down, and reading quotations on a different subject.

Nor does Wood neglect the literary side of his program. His feature sketches include the "Creation of Sam McGee," by Robert Service; Longfellow's "Skeleton in Armor"; "East and West," based on Kipling's ballad; "President's Faces," "Flinders Field," Holman Hunt's "Light of the World," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," etc.

Uncle Ray: Strong Shocks Given By Electric Eels



By RAMON COFFMAN

The fish called "stargazer" seldom, if ever, sees the stars. If (while above water) they happen to be under a starlit sky, it is doubtful that the stars mean anything to their dull brains.

These fish are less than two feet long. They spend most of their time at the bottom of the sea, and obtained their interesting name only because their eyes are at the top of their heads. They MIGHT look at the sky if they were at the surface of the water, but that would hardly be "on purpose."

Q. What is the electric stargazer?

A. It is a special kind of stargazer with the power of giving shocks. It is about two feet long, and may weigh 20 pounds or more. Behind each eye is a muscle which extends from the mouth to the top of the head. These two small muscles produce weak electric shocks.

Q. What about the electricity in electric eels?

A. Electric eels produce the most powerful shocks in the fish world. A shock from one of them can

stun a man, and may cause him to drown.

In a rough way, we rate electric fish in this manner: electric stargazer and electric catfish, 50 to 150 volts; electric rays (also known as torpedo fish) 200 to 300 volts; electric eels, 350 to 700 volts.

Q. Where do electric eels live?

A. In rivers of South America, chiefly in the Orinoco and the Amazon.

A full-grown electric eel may be only two or three feet long or, on the other hand, more than five feet in length. One member of this group was found to measure nine and a half feet!

For NATURE section of your scrapbook.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated booklet, YOUR BODY AT WORK, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

AEC Asks Study Of 'Gas-Cooled' Atom Power Plant

NEW YORK (U)—An instrument company said today the Atomic Energy Commission has asked it to study the feasibility of building a "gas-cooled" nuclear power plant to propel a huge oil tanker.

The Ford Instrument Co., a division of Sperry Rand Corp., said the AEC contract calls for an engineering investigation of whether such a reactor could be built by 1961 for "a 707-foot-long super-tanker with a capacity of 38,000 tons dead weight."

The nuclear power plant would employ a closed-cycle gas-cooled reactor.

"The oil industry has shown considerable interest in this application since it would not require, as do conventional tankers, depletion of its oil cargo while en route in order to fuel its propulsion plant," Ford Instrument said.

A previous AEC contract with the company called for a study of a closed-cycle, gas-cooled reactor for shore-based power.

Ritz TODAY AND SATURDAY

MAT. 50c EVE. 60c CHILDREN 20c

COMMANCHE TODD...
Feared by Indians and white men...hunted by both!

THE LAST WAGON
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

RICHARD WIDMARK • FELICIA FARR

PLUS: LATE NEWS—COLOR CARTOON

State LAST DAY

ADULTS 40c CHILDREN 10c

TWO AGAINST THE UNDERWORLD!

I COVER THE UNDERWORLD
starring SEAN MCCORMY
JOANNE JORDAN

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

YVONNE DE CARLO
DAN DURYEA IN
"RIVER LADY"
TECHNICOLOR

PLUS: CARTOON—SERIAL

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT AND FRIDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE — OPEN 6:45

STORY OF NAVAL ESPIONAGE!
THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS
CINEMASCOPE

— PLUS —
GUY MADISON
JAMES WHITMORE IN
"THE COMMAND"
IN WARNER-COLOR

ADULTS 40c
KIDS FREE

— ALSO —
2 COLOR CARTOONS

Met WIDE SCREEN THEATRE

OPEN 7:00
ADULTS 50c
KIDS FREE

STARTS TONIGHT

Screamed from the Raw Throats of Fighting Men...
Torn from the Hearts of Their Love-Lonesome Women...
THE BATTLE CRY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC—

Away All Boats!
VISTAVISION

JEFF CHANDLER • GEORGE NADER
JULIE ADAMS • LEX BARKER
KEITH ANDES • RICHARD BOONE • JOCK MAHONEY
PLUS: LATE NEWS—2 COLOR CARTOONS

SEVENTEEN

"All those foreign riots seem to be started by students! What do they study anyway?"

MUSICAL ROUND UP
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
7:45 A.M.

Presented By
C. R. Anthony Dept. Store

On
KBST RADIO
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Bathtubs Running Second To Video

LOS ANGELES (U)—As mothers of dirt-linged little boys have long

known, the bathtub runs a poor second to television in popularity. "There are now more TV sets than bathtubs in American homes," Robert S. Bell, executive

vice president of the Packard-Bell Co., said yesterday. U. S. manufacturers in eight years have produced 49 million TV sets, he told a National Television Week meeting of industry representatives.

Listen Every Day, Monday Thru Saturday To

The Complete Market Reports At 12:30

From All The Major Markets, Presented By

JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE

Your Purina Dealer In This Area

ON **KHEM** 1270 ON YOUR DIAL DAILY AT 12:30

WEST TEXAS' FINEST DRIVE-IN

SAHARA

TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
WEST HIGHWAY 80 DIAL AM 3-2631

SEE THESE TWO BIG HITS ON THE SAHARA'S "GIANT TRI-VUE TWIN SCREENS"

EVERY UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTER
EVERY PULSE-POUNDING MOMENT
OF THE GREAT BEST SELLER!

Away All Boats!
THE BATTLE-CRY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC
TECHNICOLOR • VISTAVISION

STARRING JEFF CHANDLER • GEORGE NADER • JULIE ADAMS • LEX BARKER
KEITH ANDES • RICHARD BOONE • JOCK MAHONEY • WILLIAM REYNOLDS • CHARLES MCGRAW

PLUS THIS BIG WESTERN

A WOMAN LOVED HIM
...and he couldn't even tell her his name!
A BOY WORSHIPPED HIM
...and learned to fear even his footsteps!

The life he led was a life... the men he hated were his friends, for the war he waged alone—it was the only way he could win!

THE LONE HAND
MAGNIFICENTLY FILMED IN THE SPLENDOR OF THE COLORADO ROCKIES!

Starring
JOEL MCCREA
BARBARA HALE • ALEX NICOL
CHARLES DRAKE • JIMMY HUNT • JIM ARNESS

ADDED

● TWO COLOR CARTOONS
● NEWS ● SPORT

SHOW TIMES

"AWAY ALL BOATS"	"THE LONE HAND"
Screen 1 7:14	Screen 2 7:27
Screen 2 9:09	Screen 1 9:34
Screen 1 11:07	Screen 2 11:17

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