

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and mild through Tuesday. High today 88, low tonight 65, high tomorrow 90.

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Welcome - Again!

Mrs. Harold Rosson is welcomed — or welcomed back — to Big Spring High School by Roy D. Worley, principal, as new faculty members began a workshop Monday. This was part of a busy week for Mrs. Rosson, who was elected as a teacher when she was Janice Boardman. She got her master of arts degree Friday evening from TCU, was married to Harold Thomas Rosson on Saturday evening in Fort Worth, and reported for duty here Monday. She is a 1953 graduate of Big Spring High School, where she will instruct English.

Faculty Members Begin Workshop

New teachers got a welcome and a briefing from administrative and supervisory personnel Monday on the eve of the general faculty meeting which will usher in four days of workshop sessions.

"I look forward with a great deal of zeal in the hope that this will be the best school year in the history of Big Spring," Floyd Parsons, superintendent, told the four score people attending the Monday session in the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

Tuesday will see all the faculty together for a general session during the morning, and then for assignments by schools for specific consideration of problems, policies and procedures.

Parsons urged professional pride by faculty members. Society cannot do without teachers, he added.

"Teaching boys and girls will become increasingly important in the minds of people, and this interest cannot but help this become a better profession," he said.

Registration Opens Tuesday

Tuesday is the day when school pre-registration gets under way. All first grade pupils, together with any other elementary pupil (grades 1-6, inclusive, will register at 1 p.m. at the school which they are due to attend. No child will be allowed to attend a school other than in his attendance area unless he first is given a transfer, and this will come later.

Tuesday seventh graders will register for the Rannels and Goliad Junior High Schools, Wednesday the eighth graders, and Thursday the ninth graders. Rannels pupils will register at Rannels Junior High, 10th and Rannels from 1 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. Goliad pupils will register at the SUB on the Howard County Junior College Campus from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Senior high school pupils will not report until 9 a.m. on Sept. 2 and no schedules will be given out prior to that time. However, high school students who are entering the Big Spring system for the first time are asked to pre-register at the high school office now or as soon as possible.

Junior high school pupils who are new to the system will register along with their grade levels on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Algerians Launch Terror Campaign

PARIS (AP)—Algerian nationalists launched a campaign of terror in France today in an apparent effort to underscore their demands for independence.

Four Paris policemen were shot to death and acts of sabotage broke out in other parts of the nation — all between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m.

The government ordered special security measures.

Don't Forget The \$50 PRIZES In The Fifth Week's SILHOUETTE CONTEST

Get your Sunday Herald and look at this interesting, amusing contest. Full details are there.

You have until Friday noon to get in this week's entry. Have some fun! Take a chance at cash!

No Work For Petit Jurors

A civil jury panel of 60 showed up in 118th District Court on Monday morning but found there was nothing for it to do.

Judge Charlie Sullivan informed the prospective jurors that all cases which had been set for the week had been either passed, or settled. He excused the panel, advising them that \$5 checks would be mailed to each of their trouble.

Not a single civil case of a long docket of matters set down for disposition at this week of the court was declared ready for trial when the court sounded the docket.

Judge Sullivan summarily dismissed a large number of cases on the court's motion. A few were passed for the term and several others were reported to the court as already settled.

It was one of the briefest sessions of the district court in months.

Judge Sullivan expressed himself well satisfied with the results, however.

"We were able to dispose of a lot of cases which have been on the docket for a long time and have been in need of some sort of action," he explained.

Supreme Court Will Meet For Little Rock Decision

SUDDEN HEART ATTACK

Prominent Local Figure, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Succumbs

A sudden heart attack Monday morning struck down Dr. M. H. Bennett, whose sphere of influence and circle of friends was virtually unmatched by any other citizen during the past 35 years in Big Spring.

The prominent physician, civic and business leader and sportsman succumbed at his home about 10 a.m. He had awakened in fine spirits, enjoyed a good breakfast and had taken a bath, preparatory to going to his office. But then he stepped to the phone to call a medical friend, Dr. B. Broadrick to tell him that "the old heart is kicking up a bit."

Dr. Broadrick went immediately to the Bennett home, to find Dr. Bennett lying on the bed, his life gone. He was 63.

Dr. Bennett had been incapacitated in recent months, due to the heart ailment, but in the past few days had apparently made remarkable improvement. Last Thursday, he consulted a specialist in Lubbock who said he could return to work, and the next day Dr. Bennett set up a limited schedule of practice at the Big Spring Hospital.

SERVICE WEDNESDAY

It was this hospital which he, with Dr. G. T. Hall, built, back in the '20s, as the first building to be erected in Big Spring specifically for hospital purposes; and it was here that he had received countless thousands of people in professional, personal and civic matters.

The funeral service is to be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday, with the rector, the Rev. William R. Boyd, in charge. Requiem Holy Communion will be said at the church at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Following the Wednesday rites, burial will be in the City Cemetery, beside the grave of his wife, Mrs. Maude Bennett, who died last March 20. River Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

The family is requesting that any gifts offered in lieu of flowers be made to the Memorial Fund of St. Mary's Episcopal Church (for the building) or to the Heart Association.

Dr. Bennett is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Worley (Louise Ann), who followed her father in the medical profession; and a baby granddaughter, Ann Worley.

BENEFACTOR

Few activities of major proportion occurred in the community which he started practice here in 1923 but that "Doc" Bennett played a part. His counsel was sought, his help obtained, on projects too numerous to mention. A man generous in purse as well as in heart, he received the lowliest as graciously as he did the affluent, and many humble people who came to him as a doctor found him a helpful friend, Bennett had a phenomenal memory for persons and names, and took a personal interest in people of all walks of life.

Privately, he was a benefactor.

Water Consumption Declines Sharply

Rains last week put the lid on city water consumption, with less than four million gallons being used each of the last two days.

The total city August consumption through Sunday was 18,933,000 gallons with 3,567,000 of these coming Sunday. The usage Saturday was 3,712,000, and 4,311,000 gallons were metered Friday.

Estimated consumption for August is 250 million gallons, but the 181 million total doesn't include the water used by Cabot-Cosden. The industries' total will be figured in the month's bill, however.

County Taxpayers To Get Value Notices This Week

County taxpayers will receive the first consignments of notices of tax valuation readjustments starting on Aug. 26, Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said Monday.

She said that she and her deputies have prepared 3,700 notices advising taxpayers of the change made in their property valuations for tax purposes and notifying them they can appear before the county equalization board on Sept. 8 if they desire to protest the change.

It is planned to systematically send out as many notices each day as can be prepared following a "staggered" system—based on the dates the property owners can attend the five day sessions of the equalization board.

In all, 13,000 notices will be dispatched.



DR. M. H. BENNETT

for many young people seeking an education, and particularly had helped those going into the study of medicine.

No money campaign ever took place in the community without "Doc" Bennett's name being on the list.

For 12 years, he served on the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District. He was its president for several terms.

In former years he was active

Sexton Will Case Delayed

HENDERSON, Tex. (AP)—Dist. Judge J. C. Gladney granted a continuance today in the J. E. Sexton will case because of the illness of a lawyer for the defendants.

He set Oct. 13 as a new date for the hearing.

Defendants filed the motion through their attorney, Gean Turner of Cleburne, Texas, also a defendant, asserted he isn't able physically to go to trial.

Four nieces and a sister of the eccentric millionaire are seeking to have declared valid a 1948 will the oilman-cattlemaster made which left the bulk of his huge estate to them.

Sexton died in a Jacksonville rest home last Feb. 28. He left most of his 2 to 60 million dollar fortune to Mrs. Agnes Kirk, Cleburne rest home operator in a will filed in 1954.

But on July 24, special Judge Atwood McDonald at Cleburne refused to admit to probate the 1954 will under which the attractive owner of the Cleburne rest home, where Sexton once lived, was to receive the Sexton millions.

in the Rotary Club, and has served as that organization's president. He was on the directorate of the Chamber of Commerce on several occasions, and was president of the C-C in 1951. He was a member of the Staked Plains Lodge of the Masonic Order.

Dr. Bennett served as a leader in the group which helped bring about location of the Big Spring State Hospital. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Texas Medical Society, and the Permian Basin Medical Society.

SPORTS ENTHUSIAST

An ardent sportsman, he was one of the leaders instrumental in bringing organized baseball back to Big Spring after World War II, and in keeping it here for several years. He alone a number of years ago developed polo here and brought it to a peak of local interest. For a number of years he had a part in promoting horse shows, and he helped in establishing the Rodeo Assn. here.

With his then partner, Dr. Hall, (See BENNETT, Pg. 6-A, Col. 4)

Showers Produce Little Road Work

Last week's rains did very little damage to city streets and left the city with only small areas of extra work.

The usual maintenance will be needed on unpaved streets here, said City Manager H. W. Whitney, and this grading and leveling is expected after almost every rain. The rains were slow and thus didn't cause any great amounts of washing.

The highway department had crews on the highways through town today removing dirt and sand from the sides of the thoroughfare which had accumulated during the runoff of the water.

THEY TOOK NO HOLES, EITHER

The obvious thing to look for in this theft case is a fence. Not the kind meant in crime parlance—i.e. a buyer of stolen goods—but the real thing. The sort of fence that goes 'round property.

Jack Hackney, deputy sheriff, said that he is looking for two rolls of sheep wire stolen over the weekend from J. Clifton Clanton Jr.

The thief was not content with taking just the wire.

He also stole a post hole digger. That's why the officers should be looking for a fence.

No poles were taken. This was probably explained by the fact there were none available at the place where the wire and post hole digger had been left.

Judge Returns Race Case To School Board

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A federal district judge today returned to the Norfolk school board for further consideration the applications of all 151 Negroes who sought admission to white schools.

Judge Walter E. Hoffman referred the applications back to the board "for such further consideration, if any, as you may deem proper and legal" by reason of his interpretation of the board's duties as related to principles of law.

He instructed the board to report the results of its "actions, if any," Aug. 29. Norfolk schools reopen Sept. 8.

The board's decision is due one day after a special U.S. Supreme Court session, called today, to consider the Little Rock, Ark., segregation case. Judge Hoffman said he would not order desegregation of Norfolk schools if the Supreme Court upholds a district court's 2½-year delay—since overturned by the U.S. 8th Circuit Court—in Little Rock.

The judge instructed the board it is not required to admit a Negro child whose scholastic qualifications have been determined by tests and interviews to be insufficient.

Hoffman said the board would not be required to reconsider the applications of these 26 Negroes and also of those 63 who did not take the tests.

The board may defer enrollment of a Negro applicant for one year if the board is certain enrollment now would necessitate unnecessary transfers.

NO COMPULSION

Hoffman told the board it is not required to admit, though it may do so in its discretion, any Negro to a previously all-white school who resides nearer a Negro school attended by the child during the prior school year.

Applications were filed by 151 Negroes, and 88 of them submitted to tests and interviews required by the board in its pupil assignment plan. The board turned down all the applicants. Fifty of those who took the tests asked Hoffman to direct the board to admit them to white schools.

After weekend hearings, Hoffman instructed the board Friday night to appear before him today. During the weekend the judge prepared instructions directing the board to meet at its earliest convenience and reconsider some of the applications it had rejected.

The instructions, similar to those a judge gives a trial jury, informed the board of Hoffman's interpretation of its duties as related to principles of law.

These interpretations dealt with legal aspects of the five grounds on which the board denied the Negroes' applications. The grounds were racial tensions, isolation of Negroes in predominantly white schools, lack of scholastic achievement, too frequent transfers and geographical boundaries.

OPINION CLEAR

His action in ordering the board to appear before him today to receive instructions made it clearly evident he had concluded the board did not properly consider some of the applications.

The judge was expected, however, to support the board's denial of the applications of 26 Negroes on the ground of lack of scholastic achievement.

During the hearings school officials conceded that five of the Negro applicants met board requirements and had been admitted to the schools to which they sought entry.

Four of these applicants were denied admission on the ground of past racial conflicts in the area in which the schools are situated. The fifth was denied because she was slightly below par scholastically.

Instructions by Hoffman that the board reconsider some of the applicants will pave the way for a direct clash between federal and state jurisdiction. The school board was enjoined last week by the State Supreme Court from carrying out provisions of its pupil placement plan.

Presley's Father To Stay Near Him

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Pvt. Elvis Presley said last night his father would remain near him during his Army career.

Presley, returning to Ft. Hood after attending his mother's funeral in Memphis, Tenn., said, "One of the last things Mom said was that Dad and I should always be together. I'll report back to Ft. Hood in the morning. Wherever they send me Dad will go too."

Session Set For Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today called a special session Thursday of this week to consider the Little Rock school segregation case.

The high court, convening in the extraordinary session at noon will deal with the application of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People for cancellation of the desegregation delay granted by the 8th Court of Appeals at St. Louis.

The announcement, issued by Chief Justice Warren after consultation with the other members of the high court, said:

"The petitioners have filed with Mr. Justice Whittaker an application for vacation of the order of the United States Court of Appeals for the 8th Circuit staying the issuance of its mandate, and for a stay of the order of the United States District Court for the eastern district of Arkansas of June 21, 1958.

Justice Whittaker deeming it more appropriate for the full court to pass upon such a motion, the chief justice, after consultation with other members of the court, has called a special term of the court for Thursday, Aug. 28, at noon, to consider this application.

"The solicitor general of the United States is invited to file a brief and to participate in the oral arguments if he is so advised."

Dawson Farm Tour Slated

LAMESA—County Agent L. R. Colgan announced today that an agricultural tour covering many phases of farming practices will be staged Wednesday in Dawson County.

Nine farms will be visited on the tour, which will start at the Fairgrounds at 1 p.m., according to Colgan.

Grain sorghums drilled in narrow rows will be inspected first on the Skeet Noyd farm. A soil conservation project being conducted by C. W. Duke Jr., under the Great Plains Conservation Program will be studied next.

The third stop will be to inspect a field of Blackwell switchgrass on the Roy Bearden farm. A quality herd of Poland China hogs will then be inspected on the Wayland Cox farm.

Bill Anderson will show his modern farrowing house for hogs and will explain his commercial sheep operation when the group visits his farm. Cotton and grain sorghum variety tests will be seen at the sixth stop on the Harold Vogler farm.

The Gerald Roberts' farm will be the seventh stop and the group will see how he is fitting Durac hogs into his farming operation. A herd of registered cattle and plantings of sorghum, alfalfa, perennial sudan and blue panicum grasses will be seen next on the Carson Echols farm.

Concluding the tour will be the inspection of another plot of blue panicum grass seeded on land that has been placed in the conservation reserve of the soil bank at the M. F. Cochran farm. A field of guar, a summer legume, will also be seen at the final stop.

The tour is sponsored by the Dawson County Farm Bureau, the Dawson County Soil Conservation District, the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce and the Dawson County unit of the A&M Extension Service.

Airport Terminal Aid May Be Asked

R. H. Weaver, county judge, was authorized by the Howard County Commissioners Court Monday morning to contact the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Fort Worth and determine from that agency if it will participate with the county in building an administration building for the new Howard County Airport.

Weaver told the commissioners that he has been informed that the contractor building the airport will begin laying asphalt on the runways in December. Weaver pointed out that the contractor is working far ahead of schedule and that because of this, it is important the county make plans now for the administration building. He also said that plans and details on needed "T" hangars for the airport should be worked out.

The CAA is participating in the construction of the airport proper but has made no commitment on any share in the cost of an administration or other buildings.

The county, Weaver told the commissioners, will have substantial funds left from the original \$500,000 allocated to the project—enough to build an administration building even if the CAA does not desire to share in the cost of the project.

Special terms are a rarity. The most recent one was called to pass on the appeal of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, later executed as Soviet spies.

Only an issue rated as tremendously important, or as presenting a question which must be settled before the expiration of a time limit, calls the Supreme Court back from summer vacation.

In the Little Rock case the time limit is the Sept. 2 opening date of the new school term.

As the session of the high tribunal was called, members of the Arkansas State Legislature streamed into Little Rock prepared to empower Gov. Orval E. Faubus to close Central High School if the federal government tries to integrate it for a second year.

WHERE IT STARTED

The current litigation over integration at Central High stems from the action of the U.S. District Court in Little Rock in granting a 2½-year stay of a previous order for desegregation.

The 8th Circuit Court of Appeals threw out that order, and then on the application of the school board stayed the execution of its own ruling pending action by the Supreme Court.

Last week, Justice Whittaker, who has jurisdiction over appeals from 8th Circuit matters while the Supreme Court is in recess, voiced the opinion that one justice could pass on the NAACP application for cancellation of the integration delay.

There would be no doubt of one justice's authority to stay an affirmative order of a lower court.

But until Whittaker set forth his opinion there had been a question among Supreme Court observers as to whether one member of the court could cancel out a lower court's order delaying application of the lower court's own ruling.

The wording of Warren's announcement made it clear the matter had been taken up with the other justices and that the conclusion was that it was a proper matter for the full bench.

Five Supreme Court members are on the West Coast, four of them attending the American Bar Assn. meeting in Los Angeles.

20 Cases Face Grand Jurors

A grand jury was hearing witnesses in the Clayton Stewart murder case Monday morning—the first of 20 matters to be laid before the body this week. Gil Jones, district attorney, said the jury should complete its work on the cases to be presented in two days time.

The grand jury was impaneled by Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th District court at 9 a.m. At that hour, it was found only 11 of the original panel of 20 prospective grand jurors had reported. The other nine had been previously excused.

Judge Sullivan instructed Miller Harris, sheriff, to bring in one additional citizen to make out the 12 members needed for the jury. He drafted Louis Heflin and the panel was duly sworn and put to work at 9:20 a.m.

A. D. Shive, foreman. Members are Floyd McIntyre, R. V. Fryar, J. D. Jones, Floyd Moore, Joe Webb, James Ray Wrightsill, W. E. Gibson Jr., Eldon Hull, M. M. Fairchild and Heflin.



Appeal Court Ruling

Students from Little Rock, Ark., sit on the steps of the U.S. Supreme Court building with their escort and Thurgood Marshall, attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, after he filed an appeal in the court to vacate an Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals order which would delay integration in Little Rock's Central High School. Left to right, Melba Pattillo, Jefferson Thomas, Gloria Ray, Daisy Bates, escort Marshall, Carlotta Walls, Minnie Jean Brown and Elizabeth Eckford. The students are attending a Negro Elks convention in Washington, D.C.

Judge Sets Happy Mood In Race Case

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — It is largely the result of the mood set by Federal Dist. Judge Walter E. Hoffman that current hearings in the vital Norfolk desegregation suit have been devoid of bitterness.

The stakes are high. An order that the school board admit Negro pupils to white schools would close these schools under state law.

Yet, there have been few, if any acrimonious exchanges. Hoffman, 51, a gregarious person, has been relaxed on the bench, sometimes jovial. The feeling has spread to opposing counsel, witnesses and spectators.

Hoffman is no stranger to decision making. As a football umpire he had to be escorted from the University of Tennessee stadium in Knoxville under guard in 1948 after he called back an 85-yard touchdown because of clipping. North Carolina won the game by a touchdown.

Pictures afterward showed Hoffman made the correct call. A week later, after he had been beaten in a race for Congress, Hoffman got a letter containing a clipping from a Knoxville paper about his defeat.

Scrawled across the top was: "Ha! Ha! You got clipped, too. A Tennessee Fan."

Hoffman's hefty build and forthright way of settling disputes on the gridiron won him the nickname "Beef."

Persons close to him say Hoffman has an almost religious regard for the law. His court is not pompous. He once held it in the front yard of a home when the owner was physically unable to appear at the federal building.

During the present hearings on the Norfolk case, Hoffman has said he is charting his own course, with no particular buoys to guide him.

He has made frequent remarks from the bench about the determination to uphold the law. One day last week he said he would do his duty if it cost him his last friend.

Last week he said: "I think almost everyone knows what my personal feelings are, but that is neither here nor there — the law must be upheld."

Shortly after Hoffman became the key figure in desegregation suits, he had the telephone company install a private number at his home because the family was receiving so many anonymous telephone calls from persons using abusive language. Hoffman said

he could take it, but it was rough on the family.

Hoffman, a Republican, and Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. were opponents for state attorney general in 1953. Almond won. Hoffman was appointed to the federal bench the next year.

The judge is a native of Jersey City. He moved here in 1926. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in some notable company. Two classmates were Thomas Gates, now secretary of the Navy, and William J. Brennan Jr., the Supreme Court Justice.

Hoffman married in 1939. He and his wife have two children.

Racist To Gain Top Seat In South Africa

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's Cabinet is expected to name stern-faced Justice Minister Charles R. Swart to succeed white supremacist Johannes G. Strijdom as prime minister.

Strijdom died early yesterday of a heart ailment. He was 65 and had been ill for some weeks.

Swart, now acting prime minister, was seen as the logical choice to take over. He was considered a certainty for leader of the ruling Nationalist party — champion of segregation — which he helped found.

An uncompromising segregationist, Swart became justice minister 10 years ago. Since then, he has put through Parliament some of the most controversial legislation in the country's history.

In 1950, he rammed through the Immorality Act, which bans African-white sexual relations, and the Suppression of Communism Act. Recently, he set up a tribunal to hear the mass treason trial of 92 persons accused of trying to convert South Africa into a Communist state. The defendants claimed they only sought an end to apartheid — the policy of white supremacy and strict segregation.

Swart also won approval of a bill which makes armed robbery punishable by death.

Born in the Orange Free State in 1894, Swart spent the Boer War in a British concentration camp with his mother. After graduating from Grey University in Bloemfontein with a law degree at 20, he spent some time in the United States. In America he worked as a reporter, Hollywood film extra and teacher.

5 People Die In El Paso Crash

By The Associated Press

Another in a recent rash of multiple-death automobile accidents killed five persons in El Paso Sunday night to bring to at least 18 the number of weekend violent deaths in Texas.

Last weekend 15 persons died in three separate automobile crashes, six in one accident, five in another and four in the third.

Of this weekend's violent deaths, 12 of the 18 died in traffic accidents.

Three persons from Oklahoma died in the nighttime crash at El Paso. They were Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Brown and their 10-year-old daughter, Claudia, of Aline, Okla. The other two killed were John C. Cathey and Alfred St. John, both of El Paso. Three persons were injured in the same street intersection accident.

Other weekend fatalities from violence included:

Concepcion Carrasco Gomez, 17, of Barstow was killed and five other persons were injured in a collision between a car and a truck near Pecos Sunday.

Johnny Harwood of Andrews was killed in a highway crash near Odessa Saturday.



Ruling

Justice Charles E. Whitaker of the U.S. Supreme Court was asked by the NAACP to void a lower court order halting integration at Little Rock Central High School.

Arkansas Set To Give Faubus School Power

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas lawmakers today laid plans to hand Gov. Orval Faubus power to shut the doors of Central High School should the federal government seek to integrate it a second straight year.

Early arrivals for tomorrow's emergency session of the Legislature pointed to Faubus' landslide renomination this summer as a mandate to follow his leadership.

"When all 75 counties voted for Faubus they meant for the representatives to vote with him too," Rep. John Bethell of Prairie County said.

Both Faubus and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People raced against time in their struggle over integration at riot-torn Central High School opens in nine days.

The NAACP looks to the U.S. Supreme Court to order the school integrated opening day. Faubus is depending on the Legislature to block mixing of white and Negro students.

An authoritative source said one bill, in effect, calls for closing Central High if the United States government tries to integrate it either by military force or court order.

The key bill probably will declare the school must be closed if violence looms. Faubus repeatedly has said all his actions involving the school have been aimed at preserving peace.

He also said last week that information he has received indicates any effort to integrate this fall will spark more violence than a year ago.

White demonstrators rioted last fall when nine Negroes entered classes. They battled police until the Negroes were removed. President Eisenhower sent in 1,000 paratroopers, who bayoneted one man and smashed another's face with a rifle butt while driving the demonstrators away.

The NAACP last week petitioned Justice Charles Whitaker of the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse lower court decisions and open the school to Negroes opening day, Sept. 2.

Present federal court orders do not require the school to integrate until well after school opening, and then only if the Supreme Court rules it must do so.

However, Justice Whitaker says he alone can issue an order for immediate integration. He indicated he did not plan to act before next Thursday afternoon, but could do so earlier.

Faubus said the Legislature could not wait for a last-minute ruling by the justice but must pass measures in advance to prevent violence.

Nuclear Apple Due Rosy Cheeks

MONTREAL (AP) — Nuclear radiation may give rosier cheeks to a tasty but slightly pale apple.

Dr. C. J. Bishop, head of Canada's experimental farm in Kentville, N. S., told the International Congress of Genetics about it. He said it will be five to seven years before the rosier apple can be raised on a tree and compared with existing varieties to see if it is commercially worthwhile.

"The Courtland is a leading Canadian apple but it is somewhat lacking in color," Dr. Bishop explained. "We launched an extensive research program designed to induce color."

New shoots were exposed to radiation at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, then grafted in Kentville.

The result is a complete change to dark red apples on some branches. These are to be propagated to make several complete trees.

"Out of this may come a fine looking apple which will retain the qualities of the Courtland, a good dual purpose (eating and cooking) apple," Dr. Bishop said.

ATTORNEY AT LAW
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WHEN IT'S TIME TO MOVE



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Ruins Builder Is A Vivid Memory

By JAMES BACON
AP Motion Picture Writer

I had tea with Harry S. Truman during a two-week tour of Europe, and an audience with Pope Pius XII. I sat with Princess Grace and Prince Rainier at a gala; chatted with Ingrid Bergman, Brigitte Bardot and Ava Gardner. But whom do I remember most vividly?

People like the 76-year-old widow who got on the train with me at London. She told how her daughter had packed an alarm clock in her luggage, set to go off seven hours later when the train was due at her station in north Wales.

"It's to let me know when to get off," she said matter-of-factly.

"But what if the train is early or late?" I asked.

"Then I'd be frightfully embarrassed, wouldn't I?"

Or the cleaning-man in London who delivered my suit wrapped up in a small package, more wrinkled than when I sent it.

Or the violinist, so Gypsy-like, in the dimly-lit Left Bank cafe. He gave the place exotic atmosphere until he told me he used to play over station WLW, Cincinnati, with Ace Brigode and his Virginians.

But most of all, I remember the elderly architect who built an Italian village in North Wales.

Once when an officer in the Royal Welsh Guards during World War I, he spent a night in Portofino, Italy. He fell in love with the place, especially a Roman ruin there.

In 1921, he resigned his commission and his fellow officers started chipping in to buy him the usual silverplate or gold watch. He told them, if they didn't mind, he would sooner have the money.

The regimental committee was somewhat taken aback but asked him what he wanted the money for.

"I would like to build a ruin near my home in North Wales," he answered. "We have no ruins up there."

He got the money and did build a ruin. Later he recreated a gaily colored replica of Portofino in the lovely but rain-dreary north Wales mountains.

He admits it's a folly but argues that any man should be able to indulge his eccentricities. In fact, one member of the British peerage was so impressed with the folly that he wrote:

"I would like to build a folly myself but due to my somewhat straitened circumstances, due to the Labour government, I can only afford a small folly. Have you any ideas?"

On the grounds of his Italian village is a 12th century castle complete with 100 rooms most with fireplaces. Its sole occupant is the bartender from the Italian village's hotel.

"I've lived in cozier quarters," he comments, "but at the moment, this is home."

Monahans Woman Dies In Accident

PORTALES, N. M. (AP) — Mrs. Tommy Jones, 58, of Monahans, Tex., was one of two persons killed in a three-car crash near here yesterday.

Also killed in the crash was Albert J. Mayfield, 73, Portales, N. M. The injured included Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Strickland, 59, of Van Horn, Tex.

New Theatrical Venture Set For Broadway

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — A new, ambitiously different theatrical venture is being blueprinted for Broadway.

Its purpose: creation of an All-America play center, original, exciting, bold.

The project is part of a vast undertaking that in the next five years aims to create a concentrated shrine of art, opera, drama, dance and music at Lincoln Square, one mile north of the present theater district.

"We are out to create a tradition," says producer Robert Whitehead of the theater's share in the grand design.

As drama consultant to the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Whitehead heads an impressive panel of show business leaders who are working out a permanent dramatic showcase.

Unlike commercial theater, the emphasis is to be on cultural values rather than quick cash return, even though the drama is one of the few arts that can reasonably be expected to pay its own way. Another aim is national importance, rather than parochial party accomplishment.

Core of the drama project is development of a permanent acting company, to perform new plays (perhaps specifically commissioned), established works, oc-

JIMMIE JONES
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casional classics and the contemporary. American works would be emphasized on stage, but not used exclusively.

"We cannot pattern on anyone else," he insists. "What we create must be indigenous to this country and its traditions."

Getting the training center launched well ahead of completion of the theater building (a design for which is now being sought), is regarded by Whitehead as a prime requirement.

"It must be a center in which students are selected only for talent. It won't be a dramatic school in the ordinary sense, but will be for those who have been through such schools."

John D. Rockefeller III heads the corporation that is gathering 75 million dollars for construction of the architectural cluster that will house the Metropolitan Opera, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and afford quarters for ballet, chamber music recitals plus museum, library and educational facilities.

A three-million-dollar gift from Mrs. V. Beaumont Allen has been received for construction of the 1,200-seat theater that will be the center of the dramatic portion of the enterprise.

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FURR'S



High Fashion Advice

Suzi Parker, who rose to the top rank as a model, tells how to avoid making fashion mistakes. She may currently be seen in "Ten North Frederick" for 20th Century-Fox.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Individuality Is Key To Proper Fashions

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—Before 20th Century-Fox brought Suzi Parker to Hollywood, she was considered the world's top fashion model. She had been photographed in Paris, Rome, London and New York wearing clothes by every top designer. A fashion magazine head declared, "No matter what you give Suzi to wear, she looks right in it. She has a flair for fashion."

When I visited Suzi after seeing her in "Ten North Frederick," it wasn't surprising that the talk centered on clothes. I wanted to know her secret for looking good in any style.

"No matter what I'm wearing I have to feel right in it," Suzi explained. "Every dress has a certain look, and a model has to know how to look different to be successful. If she doesn't do this, the public will soon tire of seeing her."

"You have to have the right look for sexy clothes, sports clothes, high-fashion, teen-age types or that which is called the girl-next-door."

"Then the key to finding your own type is discovering what 'look' comes easiest to you," I suggested.

"Individuality," Suzi began, "is the key. Sometimes women are awed by the price of a dress or a famous name, but one should never wear a costume to be more important than the woman wearing it."

"The extreme styles are for those women who spend enormous sums on their clothes, competing for the best-dressed lists. I have no interest in that!" Suzi said with emphasis.

"What do you think of the sack dress?" I asked.

"Sabotage," Suzi exclaimed. "I cannot stand them. It's a big mistake when a woman forgets to dress for a man."

"But the average American woman is no longer a slave to fashion. I remember when designers tried to re-introduce the

hobble skirt, but women refused to buy something they couldn't walk in."

I asked her about her own wardrobe.

"I shop twice a year to replenish it," Suzi confided. "But I concentrate on what I need and make a plan before I start to buy. I would have a high percentage of errors if I were an impulsive buyer."

"I love to travel and have no desire to be tied down with possessions," she confessed. "I don't have a large wardrobe since I don't make mistakes buying. I demand clothes that are comfortable and adaptable."

"Chanel is one of my favorites. Her clothes allow motion. I'm fond of her little suits that you can dress up or down and wear around the clock. I love to fly and I don't want more dresses than will fill two suitcases."

"But this takes concentration," she cautioned, "and a plan, if you're to have clothes that are right for the occasion, the climate and you."

Suzi is five-foot-eight. "It is sad being tall when you are young, especially if you've shot up faster than the rest of your school-mates," she reminisced. "But in the fashion world my height has been a big asset."

DISCOVER YOUR TYPE

Lydia Lane's "Discover Your Type" beauty booklet emphasizes individuality and teaches you which styles and fashions are for you. The five basic types for women outlined in the 12-page booklet are the small girl, sophisticated, off-beat, outdoor girl and the glamour girl. For your copy of "Discover Your Type," send fifteen cents (15¢) and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Please remember the new postage rates.



To Be October Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Olin York of Lamesa are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Olinde, to Bob Boardman. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Boardman, Lamesa. The couple will exchange wedding vows on Oct. 4 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

A Spring Bride Is Complimented At Tea

Naming Mrs. Glenn Echols as the honoree, a group of friends entertained Saturday afternoon with a gift tea at the home of Mrs. J. O. McCrary.

Mrs. Echols, the former Mary Sue Hale, is the daughter of Mrs. James Hale, 1015 Wood. The couple were married the latter part of May and have been attending North Texas State College. They will return to Denton next week to complete their studies.

Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. P. M. Dunagan and Mrs. Jack McKinnon joined with Mrs. McCrary, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Pearl Caudle and Mrs. Hor-

ace Reagan in hosting the event. Pink was the favored color in the decor. At the tea table, a cloth of pink linen cutwork was spread over pink cotton satin. A cascade arrangement featured gladioli ranging in shades from pale pink to orchid tones. Sally Cooper assisted in serving the punch and dainties which also advanced the chosen color.

Throughout the home there were bouquets of garden flowers. Mrs. Echols and her mother had pinned to their frocks corsages of pink carnations, tokens from the hostesses.

HI--TALK

By Brenda Barr



Tuesday afternoon, Nancy Smith was honored with a going away party given by Teresa Smith and Linda Greene. Following the party Nancy left with her parents for her new home in Sweetwater. Several attending were: Lona Anglen, Sherry Lutting, Judi Simpson, Marilyn Bigham, and Linda Lewis.

Last Saturday morning, Marilyn Bigham was hostess at a birthday party given for Judy McCrary and Jerry Lynn McPherson.

We were glad to welcome Barbara Coffee home this week from Waco where she spent the summer attending Baylor University. Barbara will resume her studies there this fall.

Peggy Isaacs and Preston Bridges went with Peggy's mother and little sister this week to Las Cruces, N. M., where they planned to visit her grandmother.

El Paso was the destination of Beverly Robinson this weekend. She left Saturday to join Jerry Brown there where he is competing in the AJRA finals.

Jimmy Whitfield and Charles Engle have also gone down to compete. Charles is entered in the

bullriding and Jimmy will be competing in both the bareback and bullriding. Good luck, boys!

Prissy Pond left Friday with her parents for a short trip to Galveston. Included in their plans was a stop by Georgetown to see Prissy's room at Southwestern.

The cheerleaders, Judy Reagan, JoAnn Ebling, Toni Thomas, Celia Grant, Shirley Terry, Mary Read, and Modesta Simpson, have been in Dallas all week attending a cheerleading school.

The sneak preview Wednesday night drew quite a crowd. Joe and Sandra Lackey, Linda and Jimmie Simmons, Lyn Anderson and Bill Parsons, Nita Beth Farquhar and Guyette Gibbs, Judy Peirce, Judy Foster, Jean Roberts, Chubb Moser, Kenneth Hartgraves, Sherry Coats, and Kay Chadd were among those present.

To raise money for the prom this year the juniors sponsored a watermelon bust Saturday night at Chubb's. Several enjoying the watermelon and dancing were Sherry Lutting and Jackie Thomas, Judi Simpson and Donnie Everett, Judy Foster and Chubb Moser, Susan Landers and Bruce Moore, Brenda Barr and Ronnie Howard, Judy Perdue and Donnie Bryant, Marilyn Bigham and Bill French.

Every summer quite a few new students move here to join the student body of BSHS. Jayne Kouns, a five-foot two-inch blonde, has moved here from New York. Jayne will be a junior; her main interests are swimming and horseback riding.

Another very cute blonde, Melinda Ray, has come to Big Spring from Germany. Melinda is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and will be a sophomore.

From Fontainebleau, France, comes Jimmy Johnson, Jimmy, a very good looking blue-eyed blond, girls, will be a junior. We are glad to welcome each one of you to Big Spring and hope you will soon feel a part of the very fine student body of BSHS.

Saturday Jerry Lynn McPherson's home was the scene of a birthday party given for Jeanette Hefflin. Happy birthday, Jeanette!

Judy Carlson is in Chicago on a vacation with her parents this week.

Whitney Reynolds left Saturday for Longview to visit relatives. There he will be met by Robert Whittington and the boys will return to Robert's home in Bossier City, La., for a few days.

Lodge Wives Slate Organizational Meeting

There is to be an organizational meeting of the wives of members of the Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday evening at the Moose Hall. All wives are invited to attend the meeting, which has been set for 8 p.m.

Officers will be chosen, and an auxiliary will be formed. Initiation of the auxiliary members is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Sept. 14.

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Depending on your choice of fabrics, they can be worn to school or work, to market, to parties.

STYLE 1: Shirtwaist type blouse buttoned down the front, 3/4 sleeves with French cuffs, well pockets.

STYLE 2: To be worn tucked in or as an overblouse; interesting treatment of stripes, wide yoke with convertible neckline, fitted set-in sleeves.

SKIRT: Box-pleated front with welt pocket trim, darted at hip, straight back. Make the skirt of dressy or casual fabrics in 36-inch, 54-inch widths, using contrasting fabrics for the blouses.

From this chart select the size best for you:

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Neck	Waist
8	32	24	34	12 1/2	24
10	34	26	36	13	26
12	36	28	38	13 1/2	28
14	38	30	40	14	30
16	40	32	42	14 1/2	32
18	42	34	44	15	34

Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for blouse Style 1; 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for blouse Style 2 (lengthwise stripe); 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for skirt.

To order Pattern No. 1353, state size, send \$1 plus 5 cents postage.

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(Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by HARVEY BERLIN).

Hendrixes Return

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendrix returned Sunday night from Alabama, where they had spent a few days visiting relatives near Birmingham. Hendrix has spent the summer at the University of Indiana School of Music, working toward his doctorate. He is head of the music department at HJCC.

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Citizens Turn Out To Elect Bob Hamilton

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

More than a half million Texas Democrats, an unexpectedly large number, nominated Judge Robert W. Hamilton as associate justice of the State Supreme Court in Saturday's Democratic primary runoff.

Political observers, including the astute and accurate Texas Election Bureau, had predicted a voter turnout of about 250,000 for the second go-round in the party's choosing of nominees.

But full-fledged statewide campaigns by Hamilton and his runoff opponent, Houston lawyer Edwin Smith, plus races for three state Senate posts and 31 House seats brought the voters to the polls. Some counties of the 254 in Texas, however, did not hold elections. State law says they must, but there is no penalty for non-compliance. First reports said 11 counties would hold no voting. This proved untrue.

The Texas Election Bureau's final count on Sunday gave Hamilton 233,835 votes to 244,693 for Smith. The returns were from 249 counties, 167 complete. The TEB estimated that not more than 6,000 to 8,000 votes remained to be counted.

Hamilton, 58, currently judge of the State Appeals Court at El Paso, is of conservative leanings. Smith was tagged the candidate of the labor-liberal element in the Democratic party and had criticized Hamilton for an injunction the judge had issued to prevent picketing in a West Texas strike. Hamilton will face John Q. Adams of Harlingen, the Republican nominee, in the general election when Gov. Price Daniel and Sen. Ralph Yarborough go up against Republicans Ed Mayer of Sonora and Roy Whittenburg of Amarillo, respectively. Both ranchers.

RETURN TO POWER

One of the most interesting phases of Saturday's voting was the return to power in Duval County of the Parr family, long dominant in politics of the area. Archer Parr, nephew of former boss and still powerful George B. Parr, was nominated county judge and three other members of the Old Party rode into county office with him.

The Old Party, the old Parr Machine, had the help of Judge Dan Tobin, a former Parr follower who returned to the fold after the July 26 primary. Tobin sought re-nomination in the first primary but ran third behind Parr and H. R. (Lach) Canales. Soon after the first primary, he announced his support of Parr and the Old Party slate. His switch was credited with having much to do with the victory.

Tobin broke with the Parr machine in 1955. Although there had seemed to be a return - the incumbent trend in the July 26 primary, the pattern was not followed in Saturday's voting. Of 12 incumbents in the 31 state House races, 8 were defeated.

In the three state Senate races, Rep. Robert Baker of Houston, Martin Dies Jr. of Lufkin, and Louis Crump of San Saba were developed into a fight, but when all the returns were in he had won decisively over Joe B. Swanner of Brownwood.

The new state senator from Lufkin, Dies, is a son of retiring Congressman - at - Large Martin Dies and, like his father, a lawyer. The elder Dies gained fame during the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration as chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

HOUSE RACES

Results of races for seats in the House (Returns complete unless otherwise indicated):
Dist. 1 - Steve Burgess, Nacogdoches, 4,367; Rep. George Goetz, San Augustine, 3,850.
Dist. 2 - Sam Fosse, Collins, Newton, 5,029; former Rep. Robert Patten, Jasper, 3,968.
Dist. 3 - George Preston, Paris, 4,040; Rep. Amos A. Martin, Paris, 2,386.
Dist. 4 - John L. Longview, 2,229; Rep. Cecil Storey, Longview, 1,437.
Dist. 5 - Ben Jarvis, Tyler, 4,948; Merrill Fraser Jr., Tyler, 2,214.
Dist. 6 - William D. Winston, Lufkin, 5,810; Rep. Gilbert Sotter, Abilene, 3,978.
Dist. 7 - Place 1, Jerome Jones, Galveston, 7,626; J. D. Givens, La Marque, 4,986; Place 2, Pete Javala, Texas City, 7,233; Mrs. Frank Yeager, Galveston, 4,894.
Dist. 8 - Place 1, Dean F. Johnson, 3,402; Dr. Ira Kohler, 29,994; Place 2, Robert C. Eckhardt, 40,541; Mrs. Harry Turner, 28,126; Place 3, Clyde Miller, 38,601; Donald K. Shuler, 28,964; Place 4, Roger Daily, 34,868; George H. Echols, 22,960; Place 5, Charles Whitfield Jr., 37,961; Charles C. Foster, 30,301; All from Houston.
Dist. 9 - Lloyd M. Griffey, El Campo, 2,836; Donald M. Dutton, El Campo, 1,968.
Dist. 10 - Place 1, Ronald W. Bridges, Corpus Christi, 7,622; Rep. Gordon Forsyth, Corpus Christi, 7,431.
Dist. 11 - Lloyd C. Martin, Normangee, 3,630; W. A. Kells Jr., Teague, about 3,000.
Dist. 12 - Place 1, Tom James, 11,453; Ed Small, 5,293; Place 3, Pen Lewis, 10,811; Wiley H. Hawkins, 5,694; All from Dallas.
Dist. 13 - Place 1, Yale Lary, 13,969; Rep. Dixon W. Holman, 12,963; Place 2, Don Gladden, 16,177; Former Rep. Clarence Farmer, 10,553; Place 4, Rep. Scott McDonald, 14,130; Lon Evans, 12,681; Place 5, Rep. Howard Green, 15,326; Windell Knox, 11,121; All from Fort Worth.
Dist. 14 - Place 1, R. L. (Bob) Vallance, 17,863; former Rep. R. L. Reader, 16,658; Place 4, James A. McKay Jr., 22,658; Rudy Esquivel, 11,623; All from San Antonio.
Dist. 15 - Jack Connell, Wichita Falls, 2,623; Rep. J. B. Walling, Wichita Falls, 1,186.
Dist. 16 - Rep. Ed J. Cloud, Rule, 3,160; Donnell Dickson, Seymour, 2,353.
Dist. 17 - H. G. Wells, Tulsa, about 3,800; Richard F. (Frank) Stovall Jr., Floydada, about 2,800.
Dist. 18 - Max Carrier, Roby, 3,420; Temple Dickson, Sweetwater, 3,189.
Dist. 19 - Rep. Louis H. Anderson, Midland, 2,915; Brown Ball, Midland, 2,719; (estimated less than 100 votes uncounted).
Dist. 20 - Mauro Rosas, El Paso, 5,177; Hsi E. Dean, El Paso, 4,989.

Power Of The Word

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—His Sunday morning conscience gave him trouble, so a 17-year-old boy confessed the robbery of a grocery store in nearby Grants Lick. He led officers to a cache of cigarettes, candy, shirts, rifle shells and knives under the steps of the Grants Lick Baptist Church.

CHECK THESE PRICES

SAVE ON
YOUR TOTAL
FOOD BILL

See how you can save at **SAFEWAY**
where all prices are low... always

It pays to check all prices. Savings add up only when all items on your shopping list are bought at the right prices. That's why we invite you to compare our prices with what you would pay elsewhere. Discover the values we offer — every item every day.

SAFEWAY

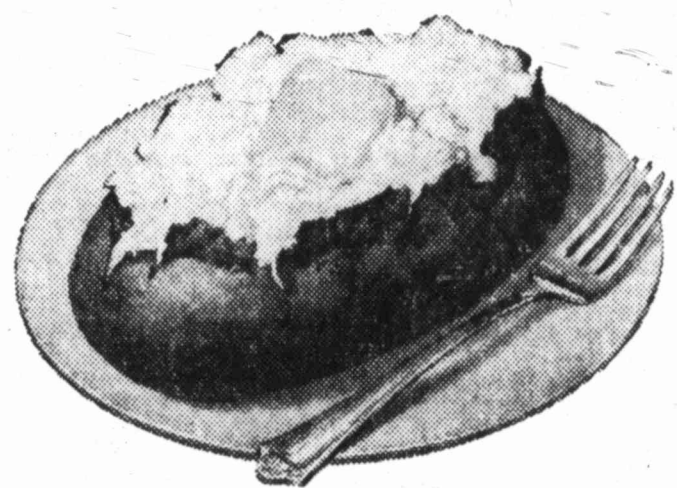
LOOK AT WHO IS WINNING
PRIZES IN SAFEWAY'S
"CROSS-OUT" GAME!

Odetta Landrum Dallas, Texas	Mrs. W. F. Rohling Dallas, Texas
Mary Lou Pruner Mineola, Texas	K. G. Smethers Weatherford, Texas
Billie Ward Denison, Texas	Donna Coppedge Denton, Texas
Monroe Graham Henderson, Texas	Mrs. W. A. Hubalek Dallas, Texas
E. V. Harrison Fort Worth, Texas	Mrs. Arnold Smith Colorado City, Texas
S. E. Dycus Austin, Texas	Fay Whitesell San Angelo, Texas
Max D. Menzies Menard, Texas	Jean Oney San Angelo, Texas
Jerry Ashlock Sherman, Texas	Betty Price Big Spring, Texas
Nancy Teel Fort Worth, Texas	E. F. Daniel Snyder, Texas
Margaret Maines Dallas, Texas	Mrs. C. L. Neatherlin Sweetwater, Texas
Mrs. M. Spurlock Mexico, Texas	Howard Hodges Weatherford, Texas
Mrs. Roy Merrill Tyler, Texas	J. H. Short Fort Worth, Texas
Wayne L. Boyd Greenville, Texas	Mrs. F. B. Clements Fort Worth, Texas
Mrs. Benny Lee Greggton, Texas	Willie B. Taylor Brownwood, Texas
Lucile S. De Grasier Texarkana, Texas	L. Griffin Jr. Brownwood, Texas
Melva Harvey Mexico, Texas	Helen Horton Abilene, Texas
L. B. Gamble Mexico, Texas	

Vienna Sausage

Hormel. Richer in Protein —
Bigger in Value — Perky
Flavor — Ready to Serve

2 4-Oz. Cans **35¢**



Safeway's Your Best Place to Buy Produce!

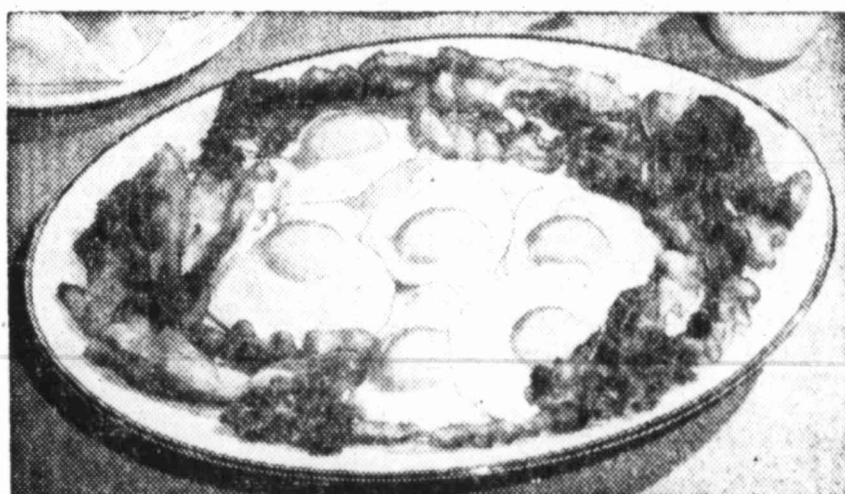
POTATOES

Red — U.S. No. 1 Grade — Ideal for baking,
boiling or frying. Take advantage
of this special buys!

10-Lb. Bag **29¢**

Safeway's your Best Place to Buy Meats

BACON **\$1.25**
Safeway Thick Sliced —
This bacon has a
distinctive "Smokey" flavor. 2-Lb. Pkg.



Barbosol Products!

Lather Shave Cream Aerosol 6-Oz. Can **59¢**

Brushless Shave Cream Giant Size **49¢**

A Breakfast Treat!

Bud Waffle Syrup Adds Zest To Waffles 12-Oz. Bottle **25¢**

Bud Syrup Pure Honey Flavored 12-Oz. Bottle **25¢**

Bud Golden Syrup Pure — Tasty 5-Lb. Glass **63¢**

Skinner's Raisin Bran

Delicious Cereal 11-Oz. Box **24¢**

Skinner's Cut Macaroni

Delicious With Cheese 2 7-Oz. Boxes **25¢**

Durkee's Coconut

Ideal for Pies 8-Oz. Cello **30¢**

Make It Snappy!

Steak Dinner Patio Frozen 12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Barbecue Dinner Patio Frozen 13-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Italian Dinner Patio Frozen 14-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Mexican Dinner Patio Frozen 16-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Enchilada Dinner Patio Frozen 12-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Spaghetti & Meat Balls Patio 8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

SWIFT'S

Pard Dog Food So Economical 2 1-Lb. Cans **31¢**

Save Time in the Kitchen!

Chocolate Cream Pie Simple Simon Frozen 16-Oz. Pkg. **73¢**

Cocoanut Cream Pie Simple Simon Frozen 16-Oz. Pkg. **73¢**

Lemon Cream Pie Simple Simon Frozen 16-Oz. Pkg. **73¢**

Strawberry Cream Pie Simple Simon Frozen 16-Oz. Pkg. **73¢**

Heinz Baby Foods!

For Better Flavor Always Get
Heinz Baby Foods

Strained Baby Foods

Over 70 Menu Changes

4 3/4-Oz. Glass **10¢**

Doctors Everywhere Recommend
Heinz Baby Food

Junior Foods

7 3/4-Oz. Glass **16¢**

Best for your Pets!

Vigo Dog Food 100% Horsemeat 2 1 1/2-Oz. Cans **39¢**

Vigo Dog Food Beef 1-Lb. Can **11¢**

Vigo Kat Food Rich in Vitamins 10-Oz. Can **11¢**

For Lovelier Skin!

Ponds Angel Skin Tax Included 5 1/2-Oz. Bottle **59¢**

Ponds Cold Cream Tax Included Med. Jar **75¢**

Vanishing Cream Ponds Tax Included Med. Jar **75¢**

Dry Skin Cream Ponds Tax Included Med. Jar **75¢**

Pepsodent Products!

Tooth Paste Push Button 7-Oz. Can **98¢**

Tooth Powder For Shiny Teeth Large Can **29¢**

Tooth Brush Pepsodent — Medium Each **69¢**

Tooth Brush Pepsodent — Hard Each **69¢**

BRANDS YOU KNOW!

Libby Tomato Juice

Rich in Vitamins 46-Oz. Can **34¢**

Del Monte Drink

Pineapple and Grapefruit 46-Oz. Can **35¢**

Stokely Green Beans

French Style Sliced 303 Can **25¢**

Heinz Ketchup

Perky Flavor 14-Oz. Bottle **24¢**

Armour Treet

Sandwich Favorite 12-Oz. Can **49¢**

Sioux Bee Honey

Strained 16-Oz. Jar **37¢**

Puss 'N Boots Cat Food

8-Oz. Can **9¢** 2 15-Oz. Cans **29¢**



Your savings add up when you shop **SAFEWAY**

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday, August 25-26-27,
in Big Spring, Texas.

We reserve the right to limit
quantities. No sales to dealers.

Fusselman Prospector Will Perforate For Final Tests

Cheyenne Oil Co. No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, which more than a week ago gave promise of strong production in the Fusselman, was preparing to perforate the cone and test Monday. The venture flowed at the rate of 25 barrels of new oil per hour during a drill-stem test.

Howard County gained a shallow cable tool wildcat in the south-eastern area.

About 10 miles south of Coahoma, Schkade Bros. of Albany located the No. 2 Edwards as a 1,500-foot cable wildcat.

Borden
Operator prepared to perforate and test the Fusselman at the Cheyenne No. 1 Clayton - Johnson strike about 10 miles north of Vealmoor. It is C SW NE, 40-32-40, T&P Survey.

Moncrief No. 1 Miller, C NE SW, 32-30-6n, T&P Survey, was shut in today and moving off rotary. Total depth is 8,754 feet. It is seven miles northeast of Gail. Midwest No. 1 Clayton, 12 miles northwest of Gail, went into the hole today with a new bit; total depth is 8,870 feet in lime and shale. The project is C SE SE, 16-31-6n, T&P Survey.

Dawson
Texas Seaboard No. 1 Nowell, C SW NE, 35-34-5n, T&P Survey, and 10 miles southeast of Lamesa, was bottomed at 6,930 feet in the Spraberry this morning and preparing to take a drillstem test. It is an 8,450-foot Pennsylvania wildcat.

The Texas National No. 2 Richardson wildcat made hole in lime at 6,607 feet. It is staked 10 miles northwest of Lamesa, C NW SE, 7-M, ELARR Survey.

Garza
In the Happy (Ellenburger) field, Shell No. 1-CC Slaughter moved off rig today while bottomed at 9,300 feet. The project is C SW SW SE, 42-2, T&NO Survey, and 12 miles south of Post.

Howard
Amerada's deep project eight miles southwest of Big Spring, the No. 1 Lester, drilled in lime and shale at 6,420 feet today. It is staked C NE SW, 41-33-1s, T&P Survey, and a mile south of the Moore field.

Schkade Bros. No. 2 Edwards is a new wildcat site 10 miles south of Coahoma 1,650 from north and 990 from west lines, 44-30-1s, T&P Survey. Operator will drill to 1,500 feet with cable tools.

Driver Of Missing Car Still Missing

The police were unable to find the driver of a 1956 Chevrolet which overturned on FR 700 Saturday night, and they probably won't.

The vehicle was found just west of the 17th intersection of FR 700 Saturday night, but the driver was not found. Police officers at first feared the driver might have been hurt, but he wasn't located at any hospital.

Later Sunday, the police learned that the car, a 1956 Chevrolet, had been taken from the Carl Madison Used Car Lot, 605 W. 3rd.

Tropical Storm Churns Atlantic

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The fourth tropical storm of the year—Daisy—churned Atlantic waters 275 miles off the Florida coast today.

The Weather Bureau said it likely will not endanger land areas.

The storm had winds up to 55 miles an hour and was tending to move in a northerly direction. A gradual increase in size and intensity is expected.

If it keeps its present course, the storm would hit the North Carolina coast by Miami hurricane forecast Paul Moore emphasized no such prediction has been made.

"On the contrary," he said, "we do not think there is much likelihood of it hitting any land area. You know, these storms don't travel on a straight line. They meander and follow a circular course."

Lamesa Methodist Group Meets Today

LAMESA—The Young Adult Fellowship of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shadok, Bob Hale, president, announced.

After a picnic supper on the lawn, a radio skit will be presented. Mrs. Bill Brewer, program chairman, will be in charge of a discussion on family life taken from the "Christian Home."

Nautilus Gets Wet But Glad Reception From New York City

NEW YORK (AP)—The atomic-powered submarine Nautilus, fresh from her historic passage under the North Pole ice, got a whistling, cheering but rainy welcome from New York today.

Police helicopters circled a flotilla of about 20 Navy destroyer escorts, Coast Guard cutters, tankers, tugs, police launches and fireboats. They escorted the Nautilus through the harbor, part way up the Hudson River, and then around the tip of Manhattan headed for the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The windows of Manhattan's skyscrapers bordering the water were jammed with office workers who waved greetings to the Nautilus crew standing smartly at attention on deck in a driving rain.

Fireboats, armed with water cannons, lined the river banks. The water and liner berthed along the river blew their horn whistles in the traditional harbor greeting.

The mighty underwater boat made her dress cruise along three miles of Manhattan's shore to give New Yorkers a better look at her.

At Brooklyn, around the other side of Manhattan, a Marine honor guard and a Navy band welcomed her.

Tomorrow, sightseers will be able to get a look at the sub at the Navy yard.

On Wednesday — officially "USS Nautilus Day" in New York City — Rickover and the 115 officers and men of the sub will be honored in a traditional ticker-tape parade up lower Broadway.

The atomic-powered sub surfaced off Long Island Sunday night

after a record 3,500-mile underwater cruise from England. She set a transatlantic speed record for submarines of 6 days, 11 hours and 55 minutes on the trip. That cut almost two days off the old record set by her sister sub Skate.

The Nautilus surfaced twice on its trip from Portland, England. Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, a pioneer in the development of atomic submarines, boarded the Nautilus when she arrived this morning at the New York harbor.

Rickover remained on the sub during its sail up the Hudson and return down the river to dockside ceremonies in Brooklyn.

William Sunderland, who was aboard the Nautilus writing for the combined American press, filed a report on the sub's arrival off New York which follows in part:

There was no fanfare as the Nautilus passed the lights. The men off duty were busy preparing for the entry into New York. The officers and crew on duty were too busy running the ship to say much.

The night was bright, and although there was a slight wind, the sea was calm. A good thing too because the Nautilus rides like a bucking bronco on the surface.

Skipper William R. Anderson had little to say about the record. The slight, 37-year-old commander said the "nuclear power

plant, as it has always done, performed with both ease and reliability."

"The record is but another manifestation of the tremendous capabilities of the nuclear-powered sub and another indication of even more remarkable and more routine undersea voyages of the future," he said.

Following (in part) is the official announcement of the record by Anderson:

"The entire voyage was made submerged independent of the earth's atmosphere except for a total of 72 miles on the surface in the approaches to Portland and New York."

"The route followed by Nautilus from Portland to Ambrose lightship was over 3,150 miles. The exact mileage cannot be mentioned because it would divulge classified speeds. The average speed made was over 20 knots."

"Information on times and speeds between intermediate points on the route involve classified information and cannot be divulged."

The men on the ship never had any doubt such a record would be set on the return trip.

Anderson had emphasized that the trip back was not to set a speed record but just to get home — "and we want to get there in a hurry."

As Stewart First Class Walter J. Harvey, 38, Pascagoula, Miss., put it: "It feels great to set a record but we knew we had it all way."

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Bring On The Rats!

Semel, the Siamese cat, prances around the ring — the front porch of her owner, Foy H. Mooty of Fort Worth — ready to shoot more rats and rights at rats like the ones at her feet. They're among the 13 she killed and deposited on the porch overnight. Mooty, who found the bodies the next morning, said this was the largest haul yet.

DR. BENNETT

(Continued from Page 1)

He received his medical degree at Tulane in 1921, was an interne at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, had his residency at Charity Hospital in Shreveport. Then he practiced briefly in Cerrita, Zool, Mexico, and Vinita, Okla., before returning here about 1923. While he was "looking for a place to practice," he joined forces with G. T. Hall. They had offices at different times on the second floors of what are the First National and State National Bank buildings, then moved to the Petroleum Building, practicing there for several years before this partnership was dissolved, and Bennett moved his offices to the clinic building of the Big Spring Hospital.

The Big Spring Clinic will remain open Tuesday, but will be closed all day Wednesday, in tribute to Dr. Bennett's memory.

Beaumont Driver Dies In Collision

UNICE, La. (AP)—A two-car collision yesterday killed two persons, one of them a Texan, and injured two.

Fatally injured were Curtis Ray Collins, 30, of (Route 1, Box 248-G) Beaumont and Mrs. Lee Johnson, 39, Lake Charles, La.

Injured were Mrs. Johnson's husband, 47, and Gary Johnson, 10.

Carl J. Megel of Chicago made the statement in a speech prepared for the organization's 42nd annual convention.

"Ten to 15 per cent of the nation's qualified teachers now quit annually," Megel said, "many to leave their places taken by the unqualified."

He said it is time to stop experimenting with "teaching-savings" and panaceas, mass education by television and self-instructing material for teachers.

Conventions delegates were urged by Megel to make salaries, tenure and bargaining their major objectives this coming year.

"No other profession is subjected to so little protection and security as now given teachers," he said. "We must start improving our teaching staffs by requiring that every new teacher have at least a four-year teaching degree."

Teaching Said In A Bad State

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The president of the American Federation of Teachers said today that the teaching profession is "in an intolerable situation in which the final answer, schoolchildren are the victims."

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No Shortage Of Traffic Mishaps

Accidents occurred at a fast rate this morning, with three coming in a 70-minute period.

At 7:25 a.m., Belva Jones, OK Trailer Courts, and Joseph Hunter, Pensacola, Fla., were involved in an accident at 4th and San Jacinto. A mishap at 3rd and Scurry at 8:20 involved Joanne Averette of San Angelo and Willie Johnson, 902 NW 1st.

At 8:33 a.m. Derward Zant, 1502 Scurry, driving a city dump truck and Glenda Odell, 1401 Eleventh, were involved in an accident at 1401 Eleventh.

The only accident which came Sunday was on W. 3rd, but no report was made of it since it was very minor.

MARKETS

WALL STREET — Steels advanced in a generally higher market early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active, with prices generally higher. Iron fractions to a point or more. There was a liberal scattering of fractional loans.

Steel was at a new high and other steels did well as financial quarters anticipated a continuing boom in steel production.

Aluminum was somewhat higher and rails continued to move ahead. Motors were firm. Oils and Airlines were a bit soft. Chemicals and drugs were mixed.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 1,300: off 75.00; choice 20.00-25.00; steady; good 20.00-25.00; lower grades 17.00-22.00; fat cows 17.00-20.00; good and choice calves 20.00-25.00; lower grades 15.00-20.00; stock calves 30.00 down.

Sheep 1,300: steady good and choice lambs 21.00-30.00; stock lambs 18.00-19.00; ewes 7.00-8.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 cents to 8 1/2¢ a bale lower at noon today. October 35.40, December 35.78, March 36.11.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near or slightly below normal. No important daily changes. Generally moderate rain in scattered thunderstorms, mainly late in the day.

EAST AND CENTRAL TEXAS: Temperatures near normal in south and 1 to 3 degrees below normal in north. No important daily changes. Moderate to heavy scattered thunderstorms, mainly late in the day.

TEMPERATURES

CITY Max. Min. Big Spring 85 62 Abilene 85 62 Amarillo 83 59 Chicago 76 57 Denver 75 59 Fort Worth 82 63 Galveston 87 75 New York 74 66 St. Louis 79 56 San Antonio 92 74

Sun sets today at 7:19 p.m. rises Tuesday at 6:17 a.m. Highest temperature this date 47 in 1916. Maximum rainfall this date 1.4 in 1916. Total precipitation last 24 hours .13 (Saturday night).

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Albany, cloudy 77 66 Albuquerque, clear 75 59 Alameda, rain 88 62 Birmingham, clear 71 57 Boston, rain 75 61 Chicago, rain 76 57 Kansas City, clear 76 53 Memphis, cloudy 88 66 Miami, cloudy 88 66 Milwaukee, clear 80 66 St. Paul, cloudy 86 66 New Orleans, rain 80 72 New York, rain 74 68 Oklahoma City, clear 84 60

Enjoy Spring Weather All Summer Long With A UNIVERSAL AIR COOLER

Wasco, Inc. 207 Austin, A-5321

Big Cotton Crop May Follow Rain, Some Spots Still Dry

Recent rains may have given cotton enough boost to make the highest yield in recent years. Moisture was general in most parts of the area, although a few dry spots still prevail.

At Vealmoor good rains have fallen to the east, but there is still a dry strip west of the village. Mrs. Porter Hanks said they got around two inches at the store but received none Saturday night.

Farther south and east Mrs. C. A. Self had an inch and three quarters of rain last Thursday.

7 Pulled From Flaming Bus

DALLAS (AP)—Seven persons were pulled from a flaming bus after it overturned south of near-by Lancaster early today.

One of four women passengers taken to a hospital was reported paralyzed from the neck down.

She is Mrs. Louise Young, 41, of south Dallas.

Others hurt were Mrs. George Butler of Dallas; Mrs. Margaret Bell, 67, of Fort Worth. None of the latter injuries were believed serious.

All were Negroes in a church delegation who had been to a Waco religious meeting.

Fire destroyed the 5-passenger bus which overturned at an intersection at 1:30 a.m.

W. E. Christal, who lives near the crash scene, said he and his wife were awakened by the screech of the bus tires on loose gravel. They went to the rescue.

A passing motorist, Willie Harris of Waco, stopped and helped Christal get the last few victims from the bus.

Dputies said the bus overturned when the driver started to turn right off Highway 342.

Rains have been general in the Lee's community. Mrs. J. L. Overton reported that they had over four inches altogether the last week, with heavy rain coming Saturday night. She said it came too late to be of much help to early feed crops, but will increase the cotton yield. The rain brought a halt to irrigation on one of their farms.

Rains were general in the Fairview-Moore communities, though most farms already had plenty of moisture. Cotton crops have not been dry in several weeks, and the outlook is very bright.

James Fryar says the cotton will average three - quarters of a bale and some of it may make more than a bale to the acre, providing a calamity doesn't occur. He said most farmers had poisoned for boll worms. A company entomologist thinks this should take care of the insects, but said the recent rains may bring on a new hatch of worms.

In no other area have the worms been a problem. Very few farmers in other communities have been poisoned at all.

The rains Saturday night were gauged at only .13 inch at the U. S.

Retired Laborer Dies Here Sunday

John Boles, retired laborer and a resident of Big Spring for the past 25 years, died in a hospital here at 3:30 a.m. Sunday. He had been ill for a long time.

He leaves his wife, Mary, of 605 Johnson (rear); a sister, Lucille Hickman, Chicago, Ill.; two step sons, Emmett Kelley, Abilene, and Booker T. Kelley, Dallas.

Boles had been born Jan

LOOKING 'EM OVER

WITH TOMMY HART

Ray Ebling, one of the tax men with the Corden Petroleum Corporation here, read with interest (and regret) here that Ace Gruenig died recently in Colorado.

Gruenig's ticker gave out on him just as he had reached the shady side of the 40's. He was the second well-known cager to vanish through the Gates of Valhalla in recent months. The other was the famous Jack McCracken, one of the greatest cagers who ever lived.

Ebling felt drawn to Gruenig and McCracken because the three of them were named to the AAU All-American team in 1939. The other two members of that star-spangled club were Jack Hupp, a UCLA ex; and Dick Wells, like Ebling, a graduate of Kansas University.

Ray thinks the fact that Gruenig and McCracken kept playing basketball long after their contemporaries had retired to the easy chair might have hastened their exit from this veil of tears. Ebling himself quit the game not long after he was named to the All-American team.

Byron Brown, former University of Texas athlete, has been hired as basketball coach at Texarkana Junior College.

The University of Oklahoma isn't the only school in that state which leans on Texas-school athletes in their football programs.

There will be no fewer than eight natives of the Lone Star State on the varsity squad at Tulsa University this fall. Oklahoma State University will have several Texans on its roster, too.

None of the Texans playing at Tulsa is from West Texas, however.

Though it fills its present 25,000-seat stadium none too often, Tulsa is planning to build a plant seating 40,000.

Dale Long, first baseman for the Chicago Cubs, could be a little more helpful in his own behalf.

He made a bet with newsmen some time ago that Bob Rush, who went from the Cubs to the Milwaukee Braves, would win 10 mound decisions.

Rush hasn't reached that figure yet, partly because Long hit home runs in two games that helped banish Rush to the showers before he had a chance to register a victory.

The San Angelo Bobcats, who won three, tied one and lost six football decisions last fall, have 18 lettermen, including four regulars, back from last fall.

One of those is Tommy Ford, the boy who scored all five touchdowns in the Cats' 54-29 win over Big Spring in 1957.

Bob Milburn, the Angelo scribe, says the Tabbies will be long on desire but short on size, speed and depth again. The Cats' 200-pound senior tackle, Emery Martindale, is being boomed as all-state material.

Carlisle (Frosty) Robinson, the SMU end from Big Spring, has been working as a turnkey in one of the jails in Dallas this summer. Frosty, one of the greatest backs in Big Spring history, missed the last four games of the 1957 football season for SMU due to an injury. He'll be a senior this fall.

Johnny Janak, perhaps the fastest back in Big Spring High School football history, has been visiting friends here. He never passed up a chance to work out, however. He wants to be in top physical condition when he reports for drills at Texas Tech this week. Johnny has grown quite a bit since he played here. His parents now reside in Amarillo, by the way.

Art Ditmar, the New York Yankee hurler, has made more TV appearances, it seems, than Ralph (Tiger) Jones. And he's been kayoed more than Canvassack Dugan. If the American league had a few more Frank Larys and Billy Pierces, the Yanks wouldn't be in contention for the lead.

Frank Lary Again Proves Himself A 'Yank Killer'

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Frank Lary laughs at the moans who are constantly howling "Break up the Yankees."

Lary's only complaint is that he doesn't see enough of Casey Stengel's American League champions. The stocky Detroit right-hander faced the Yankees yesterday for the seventh time this season and for the sixth time he beat them. The score was 8-3, enabling the Tigers to gain a split in their doubleheader as the Yankees won the nightcap 3-2.

Not since 1944 has a pitcher whipped the Yankees six times in one campaign. It was done by a pair of Detroit hurlers, Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout.

The split enabled the runaway Yankees to widen their lead to 12 games over Chicago, which was beaten 5-2 by Baltimore. Boston's third-place Red Sox swept a doubleheader from Kansas City 14-3 and 3-2 in 11 innings. Cleveland swamped Washington 9-1. Detroit outthrew the Yankees 12 to 6 in the opener. Charlie Maxwell



Represent City At Jal

Local women who plan to compete in the one-day Jal. N. M., Invitational Golf tournament tomorrow are pictured above. They are, left to right, Marguarite Schwarzenbach, Jodie Sabbato, Mary McConkey and Ann McComb.

Lackland Is Winner Of Tourney Here

Lackland Field of San Antonio lived up to advance billing in capturing first place in the Air Training Command's Southern District softball tournament completed at Webb AFB here Sunday night.

Lackland defeated James Connally AFB of Waco, 7-0, in the championship match after Connally had defeated Harlingen, 12-5, in a game started at 1 p.m. yesterday.

Connally and Harlingen were to have played Saturday night following the Webb-Connally encounter but rain forced a postponement of the engagement.

Ben Karrass was again the winning pitcher in the title go. In four games, or 28 innings here, Karrass did not surrender a run. Ira Phillips was the losing pitcher, although he yielded only four hits.

Lackland saluted away the decision by counting six times in the third inning.

Dick Bowsher and Billy Lawson had the only two hits for James Connally.

For Lackland, David Siney had two of the team's four safeties. Ira Kruger and Karrass drove out the other ones.

Connally enjoyed two big innings in the game against Harlingen, counting four times in the third and five in the fourth. Tommy Cockerell was the winning pitcher.

In that engagement, Lawson and Cockerell each cracked out three hits for Connally while Ken Stewart and Lyall Franks had two each.

Trophies went to the championship and runnerup clubs as well as to members of the winning team. They were presented by Col. Lytle Riddle, commander of Webb AFB.

The Most Valuable Player prize went to Karrass, the pitching ace of Lackland. The Sportsmanship went to Laredo AFB.

Harlingen (5) AB R H Cally (12) AB R H Rendon ss 3 2 2 Bowsher 1b 3 2 1 McLeod rf 2 0 0 Franks cf 2 0 0 Mitchell lf 0 0 0 Martin rf 0 0 0 Pence 2b 0 0 0 Flores c 2 0 0 Contreras 4 0 2 Lawson cf 3 2 3

Harlingen (5) AB R H Cally (12) AB R H Rendon ss 3 2 2 Bowsher 1b 3 2 1 McLeod rf 2 0 0 Franks cf 2 0 0 Mitchell lf 0 0 0 Martin rf 0 0 0 Pence 2b 0 0 0 Flores c 2 0 0 Contreras 4 0 2 Lawson cf 3 2 3

Area football squads in classes A and B—eleven-man and eight-man competition—got in their first practice ticks this morning. Today in Texas A, B and AA teams started and Friday AAA and AAAA teams began.

The three smaller classes can play games as early as Sept. 5, but triple-A and AAAA must wait until the 12th.

In 6-A are Rotan, Coahoma, Stanton, Roby, Roscoe, and Rankin. Two area districts who've switched from six-man to eight-man play this year are 8-B and 7-B. In 8-B are Garden City, Sterling City, Mertzon, Water Valley, Christoval, and Forsan. Included in district 7-B are Loop, Dawson, Ackerly, Gail, Flower Grove and Klondike.

Local eight-man teams hit an early schedule this morning. At Forsan, Coach James Blake and assistant Tom Spell were met with a 20 - strong turnout and ran through drills concentrating on defense and conditioning. The Buffs, said Blake, were fortunate in lining up a schedule consisting entirely of eight-man schools. Others had to play a few six-man games, he stated.

Garden City stalled their proceedings and will begin this afternoon, said Coach Marlon Dodds, one of the several new coaches in the area. Dodds last coached at Coleman where he was in charge of the freshman. Like most of the other small school mentors, he is not familiar with eight-man play, he said.

Knott's new man at the coaching helm, Eugene Jones, expected a slim squad for today's workouts. As head basketball and football coach, Jones replaced Morris Mopus. The new football leader is a graduate of McMurry and coached last at Water Valley.

Stanton and Coahoma clubs met with their new instructors this morning, both having early morning practice schedules.

The Bulldogs of Coahoma are looking to young Jim Spann and assistant Phillip Wynn for another top-notch season. Spann is from Brackettville, near Uvalde, and Wynn hails from Meadow.

The Buffs' new mentor is Harlan Dolphin, who moved into the vacancy left by Bowden Cook. Stanton is expected to have the power in 6-A, along with Roby.

Billy Gardner drove in three runs with a pair of doubles in Lackland's triumph over Chicago. Two other Billies—pitchers O'Dell and Loes—held the White Sox to three hits with O'Dell posting his 12th victory.

GRID RESULTS
WEEKEND EXHIBITIONS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SATURDAY RESULTS
Baltimore 31, Chicago Cards 21, 1st
San Francisco 20, Washington 9
SUNDAY RESULTS
Chicago Bears 3, Philadelphia 9

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	72	51	.585	
San Francisco	64	57	.529	7
Pittsburgh	65	58	.528	7
Los Angeles	59	62	.484	12
St. Louis	53	68	.438	18
Cincinnati	58	66	.467	14 1/2
Philadelphia	56	63	.467	14 1/2
Kansas City	57	69	.452	18 1/2

MONDAY GAMES	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis	3	0	.750	
Cincinnati at Los Angeles	0	1	.000	
Milwaukee at San Francisco	0	1	.000	
Only games scheduled				

MONDAY NIGHTS SCHEDULE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago at Baltimore	0	1	.000	
St. Louis at Cincinnati	0	1	.000	
Philadelphia at Kansas City	0	1	.000	
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	

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BOB FRIEND A LIKELY 20-GAME HILL WINNER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Pittsburgh's youth-minded Pirates, en route to their first finish in the first division in 10 years, are almost certain to have a 20-game pitcher this season. He is Bob Friend, the oldest Pirate in point of service.

The 27-year-old right-hander has 17 victories, more than any other National League hurler. He was credited with the Pirates' 8-4 first-game triumph over St. Louis yesterday although he gave way to Elroy Face after seven innings. St. Louis won the second game 12-8. The Pirates are one percentage point behind the second-place Giants.

A workhorse, Friend already has pitched 215 innings, second only to Milwaukee's Warren Spahn. Although he has lost 13 games, most in the league, he already has equaled his top winning mark (17-17 in 1956). In seven previous years, he has had only one winning season — 14-9 in 1955.

In other games, Milwaukee increased its first-place margin over San Francisco to seven games, defeating the Giants 8-5 in 10 innings. Cincinnati nipped Los Angeles 6-5 and Philadelphia swept a double-header from Chicago 13-8 and 5-3. The second game was called after eight innings because of darkness.

Bill Mazeroski and Hank Foiles drove in two runs each for Pittsburgh in the opener. In the nightcap, Stan Musial's pinch single in the eighth ignited a five-run inning and enabled the Cards to overcome an 8-7 deficit. Joe Cunningham and Irv Noren drove in runs with singles. Gene Green doubled in another and Frank Thomas' wild throw added two more for St. Louis. Ken Boyer hit a three-run homer earlier for the winners.

Hank Aaron smashed a two-run homer in the 10th as Milwaukee snapped a 5-5 tie. The Braves added another run off Red Worthington on Joe Adcock's double and singles by Andy Pafko and Johnny Logan. Leon Wagner hit his third homer in four days for the Giants.

Frank Robinson's two-out home run in the ninth, after Johnny Temple had led off with a double, gave Cincinnati a come-from-behind 6-5 victory over Los Angeles. Don Zimmer hit a three-run homer for the Dodgers.

Ed Bouchee slammed a home

run in each game in Philadelphia's double triumph over the Cubs. His first came with the bases loaded to high-light a seven-run outburst in the seventh inning.

Pinch hitter Rip Repulski also homered in the opener with two on. Wally Post and Willie Jones batted in two runs apiece as the Phillies came from behind in the second game with four tallies in the eighth to give relief pitcher Jack Sanford his eighth triumph.

First baseman Jim Marshall, purchased from Baltimore Saturday, kept the Cubs alive in both games. He hit two homers and a single in the first game and came

SPIRITS LOW?
TRY
VERNON'S
602 GREGG
"DRIVE-IN WINDOW"
Keys Made While You Wait

THIS IS A GAS-CONSUMER

... it's a sludge-slinger, a carbon-collector. Its motor has a bad case of indigestion.

THIS IS A MILEAGE-BOOMER

... there's no heart-burn with its clean-burn. It puts an end to all gas-from-trouble!

THIS IS THE MAN!

... who pumps the Mileage-Boomer into the Gas-Consumer. He's a motorist's best friend... he puts a hungry engine on a high-octane, low carbon-hydrate diet!

SHAMROCK

This ad is to make you smile — as you'll smile when your car is treated to Shamrock Care. For happy driving, rely on the thing we never take lightly — SHAMROCK QUALITY...

QUALITY You Can Measure by your car's Performance

Maxwell Is 2nd In Colorado

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — J. D. Taylor of Denver won the Rocky Mountain Open Golf Tournament yesterday, firing a 4-under-par 68 on his final round to overtake and pass Billy Maxwell. Taylor had 211 for the 54 holes while Maxwell, the Odessa, Tex., pro, who entered the final round with a 2-stroke edge, wound up with 63. Maxwell shot a par 72 on the last 18.

Top Average Due

GALVESTON (AP) — A 100-mile-an-hour average will be possible in the Golden Days sports car races here Sept. 20-21. Rusty Wright of Houston, executive of the San Jacinto region, said today.

Fay Crocker Is Leading Winner In Women's Golf

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Fay Crocker, Montevideo, Uruguay, professional, today ranked as the leading money winner in the Ladies PGA circuit.

The South American miss pocketed \$1,313 following her victory in the Waterloo Open Sunday to bring her total circuit winnings for the year to \$10,314.70.

Just behind her is Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., who has won \$10,207.60 on the links this year, including the \$1,012 second place share she won Sunday.

Miss Crocker fashioned a three-over-par final round 75 for a 72-hole total of 287 and wound up

nine strokes ahead of the runner-up Miss Hanson.



Guilty

Dallas Parnell, former director of Physicians Life and Accident Insurance Co., leaves district court after being found guilty of embezzlement and assessed a 10-year prison term in Dallas. Parnell, 59, was charged with embezzling \$225,000 from the firm. His lawyer said they would appeal the decision.

Tennessee Crash Leaves 5 Dead

MADISONVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A three-car collision on a straight stretch of U.S. 411 Sunday left five persons dead and seven others injured, two critically.

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Bowles Jr., 26 and 25, and their 2-year-old daughter, Becky Jo; Mrs. Nora Walker Stucker, 56, and Mrs. Chandler Connors, 52, all of Shelbyville, Ky.

State Trooper Wallace Mills said the five occupied the Miami-bound Bowles' car. He said the mishap occurred when the one vehicle attempted to pass another and collided head-on with the Kentuckyans.

Up To Voters Now To Judge Record Of Space-Age Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's up to the voters now to judge how good a job the 85th Congress did in coping with problems of the dawn space age, the recession and other issues.

This year's session ended in the predawn hours yesterday, sending senators and representatives homeward after nearly eight months of work on Capitol Hill.

Most of them will get little vacation. They'll be starting to campaign in earnest for the fall elections which will fill all 435 House seats and 34 of the Senate's 96 seats.

Unless some big emergency requires a special session, the House and Senate will not meet again until Jan. 7 for the opening of the 86th Congress.

One of the most important bills passed the last day was a compromise \$3,298,092,500 foreign aid money measure. It also was one of the last.

The Senate took it up for the

first time during the daylight hours and passed it after beating back efforts by Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) to cut the Senate total of \$3,518,092,500.

The bill was then rushed to conference with the House, which some time ago had passed a bill carrying \$3,078,092,500. After nearly five hours of haggling, the conferees agreed on the compromise that just about split the difference.

The final product, passed after midnight, totaled 652 million dollars less than Eisenhower asked originally for economic and military aid to friendly nations in this fiscal year ending next June 30.

As generally happens, the last day of the session was a busy and a long one. The House adjourned at 2 a.m. The Senate followed at 4:11 a.m., ending an 18-hour session.

Interspersed with legislating, there were final bursts of oratory and exchanges of pleasantries between the usually contending Republicans and Democrats.

In the House, Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts offered a resolution praising Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) for the way he presided over the House. Rayburn returned the compliment.

A committee that notified President Eisenhower Congress had finished its business brought back the President's "best wishes to Mr. Sam," as Rayburn is called.

In the Senate, Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California got a warm sendoff. He is retiring from the Senate to run for governor of his home state.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas called

Knowland "a man of integrity — one of my best personal friends." Knowland spoke of his "great personal affection" for Johnson.

In the final hours of the session, Congress finished work on two other big money bills.

One provided \$6,090,156,900 for a variety of independent federal agencies. Eisenhower had vetoed an earlier version which contained \$89 million dollars earmarked for the civil service retirement fund. Eisenhower said this was not needed, particularly in a year in which the government faces a heavy deficit.

The bill repassed by Congress is without the civil service allotment, but has several new items approved by the administration. One of these is a 40-million-dollar fund to finance the start of a four-year, 900-million-dollar aid to education program which got final congressional approval earlier in the day.

The other money bill sent to Eisenhower was a \$1,354,000,000 measure for military construction projects.

Some legislation fell by the wayside.

The House killed a Senate-passed bill that called for a 10 percent increase in retirement benefits for railroad workers.

Left stranded when the Senate adjourned was a compromise bill designed to modify the impact of a Supreme Court decision which reversed the conviction of a confessed rapist here because of police delay in arraigning him.

Another controversial bill that died in the Senate had proposed diversion of additional Lake Michigan waters into the Chicago sanitary system.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry

Dial AM 4-2591

Texas Girl Wins Majorette Title

RUSSELLS POINT, Ohio (AP)

—A pert, 21-year-old Texas brunette, Sue Dickerson of El Paso, was crowned last night as Miss Majorette Queen of America.

The brown-eyed beauty, a coed at Texas Western College, won over a field from 31 states.

She was presented with a trophy five feet tall, just one inch shorter than she is.

Hemphill-Wells



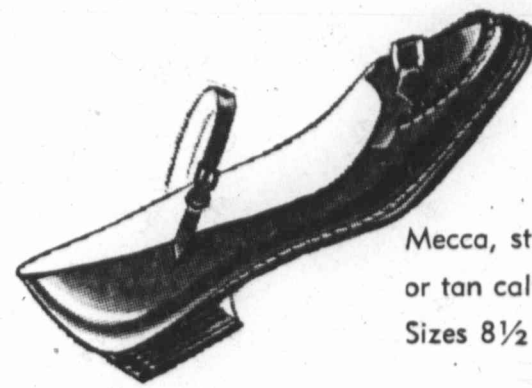
Saddle oxford

Black and white or tan and white

in sizes 8½ to 12, 6.95;

tan and white only in sizes

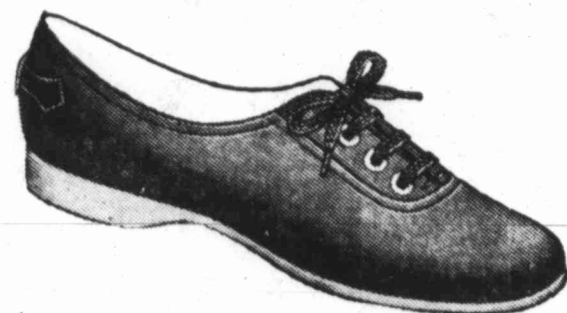
12½ to 3, 7.95



Mecca, strap shoe in red or tan calf.

Sizes 8½ to 12, 6.95; 12½ to 3, 7.95

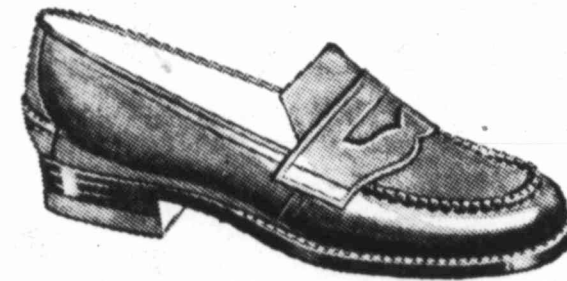
Buster Brown School Time Favorites For Girls



"Wango" in vicuna nubuck.

Sizes 10 to 12, 6.50; sizes 12½

to 3, 6.95



Loafer, in brown or black

calf, also in black suede.

Sizes 8½ to 12, 6.95

Sizes 12½ to 3, 7.95



Saddle oxford

Tan and white only.

Sizes 8½ to 12, 6.95

They're here now . . . smart styles

for boys and girls . . . bring your

children in now for best selection

and let us fit them carefully and

perfectly in a pair of Buster Browns

for school wear.



Can Can Slips and Pettiskirts

Polished cotton can can slips in white

only. Sizes 3 to 14, 2.00

Can Can Pettiskirts in nylon taffeta,

white or red. Sizes 3 to 14, 3.00 and 4.00

Double Seat Panties

Fine combed cotton

batiste . . . double seat assures

perfect fit . . . embroidery

ruffle trim—

Sizes 1 to 14 in white, pink,

blue or yellow, 79c

Sizes 1 to 8 in red, navy

or brown, 1.00



Orlon Bulky Knit Cardigans

Styled with large wing collar, fringe

trim . . . red or white, 4.98

Other sweaters in orlon . . . slip-on

and cardigan styles, 2.98 up

back-to-school fashions for the girls



Back-to-School Chemise

Designed by Kate Greenway in Galey & Lord's blue or red Shetland Plaid Cotton . . .

white linen collar and cuffs . . . low, low waist belted with patent. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7.95; sizes 7 to 14, 8.95.

Others, 4.98 up



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Nehru Heads For Break With India Reds

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A widening gulf has opened between Prime Minister Nehru's administration and India's "constitutional" communists as administered by the state government of Kerala.

Two of Kerala's top Communist leaders, the chief minister and party secretary, have come to New Delhi for conferences amid indications the Nehru government may be preparing to kick out the only Communist administration among India's 14 states. It is empowered to do so under a constitutional provision authorizing the President's direct rule whenever a state government falls.

Kerala Chief Minister E. M. S. Nambudripad conferred with Nehru and other Cabinet ministers in an attempt to show that church leaders and opposition political leaders were responsible for recent disturbances in Kerala. There have been several killings in the state.

The mission appeared to have failed. Nambudripad said later that relations with New Delhi were not what he would like, but refused to comment further. A government source disclosed Nehru told Nambudripad the government could not remain silent to the growing sense of insecurity of large sections of the people. Nehru told Nambudripad the disturbances must be brought under control. He left no doubt that otherwise action could be expected from New Delhi.

The Communists hold 65 of 125 seats in the Kerala Legislature. They won the most recent by-election April 18 by a thumping majority. The Communists claim the Congress party opposition has turned to violence since then, convinced it could not regain power by the ballot.

Alaska Will Vote Tuesday

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—A generation of debate on the merits of statehood for Alaska will be settled tomorrow at the polls.

A "yes" vote — on three separate referendum propositions — would mean creation of the new state probably in late December or early January. Actual admission will come with the issuance of a presidential proclamation after the results are in from a general election in November.

Most forecasts were that statehood would carry by at least a 2-1 majority of the more than 35,000 ballots that are expected to be cast. For the first time in Alaska, 19 and 20-year-old residents will be among those voting.

Opposition to the end of territorial status has come largely from residents who fear new and higher taxes to support a state government.

Many federal employees in the territory also have expressed fears that statehood would bring an end to a 25 per cent cost of living allowance they now receive for working in Alaska.

For the first time, Alaskans will be voting for officials seeking elective offices of governor and secretary of state. In addition, candidates will be nominated for two U.S. Senate seats and one seat in the U.S. House.

If statehood carries in the referendum, a general election to name the first state officials will be held Nov. 25.

Weather Takes A Cool Turn

By The Associated Press
Chill autumn-like weather greeted early-rising Texans Monday and continued showers apparently had broken the back of summer over most of the state.

At dawn, Dallas recorded its coolest Aug. 25 temperature on record, a shivery 63 degrees. It was 56 at Dalhart, but just to prove that summer was still around, Laredo recorded an 82 at daybreak.

Forecasts called for little change in temperatures.

Manmade thunderheads built up Sunday as the cool front moved across Texas and dumped deluges on sections of Central Texas. James Connally Air Force Base at Waco reported 8.16 inches of rain while the city itself measured 5.38 inches and the Weather Bureau gauge recorded 4.16 inches. Reports of from 6 to 7 inches in rural areas around Waco were common.

An airplane was believed downed by the turbulent weather in the Central Texas area and CAP planes from the Dallas-Fort Worth region were to search for the craft. Monday morning, the small private plane was en route from Shreveport to Austin when last heard from.

Streams in the Centex area went surging from their banks in flash floods soon after the heavy rains but receded quickly. No flood damage was reported.

Late Sunday night Galveston was the only point reporting rain although there was thunderstorm activity around Kingsville and Corpus Christi. Monday morning, the Weather Bureau said, lightning flashed off the Texas coast from the Beaumont-Port Arthur area to Corpus Christi along the line of the cold front.



Jackson Has Chin Up

Orleanians and tourists looking skyward for promise of rain in Jackson Square in New Orleans noticed the famous statue of Andrew Jackson doing the same. Some who recalled the general usually looks forward, and more dignified, summoned workmen who righted the head. It also rained. Just what happened is a mystery but it appeared that bolts holding the head had failed, allowing the head to fall back. In background is part of the St. Louis Cathedral.

Fate Of Satellite Is Still A Mystery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — What happened to Explorer V?

The fate of the latest potential American satellite still was an apparent mystery today despite another stellar performance by the Army's "old reliable" Jupiter-C rocket.

Explorer V—the heaviest U.S. moon launched at 37½ pounds—transmitted its signal only briefly after liftoff at 1:17 a.m. yesterday.

Army scientists studied telemetry data received from the spectacular flight in an effort to determine what happened.

They know that the launching ran smoothly. All four stages of the complex Jupiter-C functioned normally, boosting the satellite to the 18,000 m.p.h. velocity needed to plot it into orbit.

A clear Explorer signal was monitored for seven minutes at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. It gradually faded away six hours later. The Defense Department announced the satellite was not in orbit.

U.S. scientists hoped Explorer V would tell them more about a dense expanse of deadly radiation starting about 600 miles up. It extends far into the unknown. Man must be adequately protected against this radiation before starting adventures in space.

The radiation band is being investigated by Explorer IV, which blazed into an Orbit July 26. Preliminary information shows that the intensity and energy of the rays are much more severe than was expected.

The equipment in Explorer V was changed slightly from its predecessor to take a closer look at this radiation phenomena at higher altitudes.

Scientists speculate that the

radiation-type still unknown — could kill an unprotected man in from 4½ hours to a few weeks' time.

The Defense Department announced that despite the failure, the Jupiter-C has earned the nickname of "Old Reliable" because of its performance in five satellite launchings.

The 70-foot rocket now has a record of three complete successes in five attempts to put a satellite into orbit. It appeared to perform satisfactorily on all five shoots. Two of the Explorers—I and IV — still are whirling around the globe in the company of the Navy's Vanguard sphere and the Soviet Sputnik III.

Thieves' Field Day

DETROIT (AP)—A thief broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Langwald while they were away and made off with a mink coat valued at \$1,000. The Langwalds were attending a Detroit Police Field Day Party.

Carl E. Morris

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Recluse Held After Gunfight

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—Jim Alex, a 65-year-old bearded recluse who said someone was out to get him, was charged with murder last night after killing a prominent businessman and wounding a fire chief in a five-hour gun battle. He was held in a mental hospital for observation. Police said Alex first fired with a rifle for no apparent reason at a nearby parked car and passers-by, then took cover in a trench system he had dug in front of the converted boxcar in which he lived.

Before authorities drove him from his fortification, Richard Butler, 44, a businessman and councilman of suburban Jasper Place, was killed by two bullets in the chest. Fire Chief Barney Waygood was wounded in the ribs when he tried to rout Alex with a hose.

Police finally drove him from his trenches with a bulldozer and captured him. He had two rifles

and a shotgun. The old man told the police he had dug the trenches so he could shoot at people.

Neighbors said Alex had told them Saturday somebody was out to get him. They described him as quiet but said he had "queer ideas." They said he began digging his trench network when he moved into the boxcar 12 years ago.

Law's Still There

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Hundreds of people were lined up at this state prison, trying to get in as San Francisco Bay area art patrons flocked to see the prisoners' art show — open to the public this year for the first time. Highway patrolmen were kept busy writing out tickets to motorists who parked illegally.

Family Matter

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Floyd and Gene Wilkins agreed to swap automobiles for the day. An hour later, they met on a highway curve—head-on. Neither was injured. Police said the brothers decided to keep the matter strictly within the family.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Be patient therefore, brethren, unto the coming of the Lord. Behold, the husbandman waiteth for the precious fruit of the earth, and hath long patience for it, until he receive the early and latter rain. Be ye also patient; stablish your hearts: for the coming of the Lord draweth nigh. (James 5:7-8)

A Truce, But No Solution

The U.N. "settlement" of the boiling Middle East problem looked deceptively easy. A week ago, if anyone had told you they'd never get all the Arab nations, including Lebanon and Jordan, all the Western nations, Soviet Russia and its satellites, the Arab-African-Asian nations, plus little Israel, to agree on anything—even that the moon is round and that water won't run uphill—you'd have said the guy was dreaming wild dreams.

But they did agree—unanimously—when the U.N. General Assembly cast an 80-0 vote in favor of the Arab resolution to let U.N.'s secretary general, Dag Hammarskjöld, personally direct the disengagement of U. S. and British troops from Lebanon and Jordan, respectively.

Only Trujillo's Dominican Republic didn't vote, and its delegates weren't there. It was easy because the U. S. and Britain were eager to find some way out of the mess they were in short of a fire-fight. It was easy because the original Norwegian resolution was taken over in toto by the Arab nations and reintroduced as their own with a few face-saving phrases. The Arabs and the Soviets and the "neutrals" who follow the Moscow line in most U.N. affairs preferred to save face by seeming to sponsor the Norwegian plan than have it forced down

their throats willynilly by a two-thirds majority.

But this doesn't end the power struggle in the Middle East. It has even yet to be put into effective operation by Hammarskjöld, who must listen to a lot of ear-battering talk from Arab leaders in working out details acceptable to all concerned. It may not work at all, in providing an honorable and workable line of retreat for the U. S. and Britain.

But if it does work smoothly, as everyone should hope and pray it will, it offers no permanent grounds for settlement in that area. U.N. troops and observers can't stop the Nasser forces from continuing to dig away at the task of reducing Jordan and Lebanon to complete submission by the infiltration and subversion processes.

What has been achieved is a temporary easing of tensions. Nasser and Moscow can afford to back a little water, awaiting a more propitious time.

It would be foolish to accept this arrangement, even if it works out as planned, as the final answer to anything, or as indicating that in the future the forces of dissolution and disturbance are entertaining thoughts of restraining themselves.

It is nothing more than a breather, a stopgap to let the contending forces temporarily smooth over a dangerous situation that was embarrassing to all.

Principle Of No Regional Bounds

When Southern senators, congressmen, governors, editors and lawyers complain of federal encroachments upon the principles of state's rights on the part of the Supreme Court of the United States it is generally put down as a vestigial reminder of the fracas of the 1860s over that very issue.

Actually, of course, the principle of state's rights has no geographical metes and bounds, and it is not the peculiar property of one political party.

For many decades the Democratic Party was the recognized guardian of state's rights, but with the advent of the New Deal, with its overtones of federal compulsion, the historic roles of the major parties became scrambled, and finally reversed—the Republicans took over the role of defender of state's rights, and the national Democratic leadership became identified as the advocates of centralized government, and to heck with state's rights.

There was an interesting and arresting demonstration of the scrambled attitudes, politically and geographically, toward this issue as it exists today, last week.

In Pasadena, Calif., the Conference of Chief Justices (of state supreme courts) opened Wednesday of last week. The chief

justices of 10 states drafted a resolution asserting the United States Supreme Court had become guilty of "unrestrained policymaking," and voiced a strong plea for state's rights. They found the highest court had adopted "the role of policymaker without proper judicial restraints." They found in the court's actions an "impudence extending to an unwillingness to wait for Congress to exert the power conferred upon it by the Constitution."

These findings were based on the high court's decisions interpreting the Fourteenth Amendment, which safeguards civil rights.

These chief justices hail from all over, and represent both major parties. They represented North, South and Border states, too: Maryland, New York, Michigan, Georgia, Texas, Wisconsin, Oregon, South Carolina, Massachusetts and Minnesota.

The Governors' Conference, from time to time, has spoken vigorously against encroachment of the federal government upon state sovereignty in many ways other than judicial.

Abuses lead to opposition and opposition to modification of attitudes, actions, practices. The pendulum swings. Principles endure though often battered and bruised.

The Gallup Poll

Nixon Keeps Lead In 'Trial Heat'

PRINCETON, N. J., — Vice President Richard Nixon, who first pulled ahead of Adlai Stevenson in the "presidential sweepstakes" following his trip to South America, has maintained and slightly strengthened that lead since then.

Mr. Nixon runs his best race to date in "trial heat" races against Gov. Stevenson with the following vote margin:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If Vice President Nixon were the Republican candidate and Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?"

The vote nationwide:

	Per cent
Nixon	47
Stevenson	41
Undecided	12

Excluding the undecided, the vote today is:

	Per cent
Nixon	54
Stevenson	46

Mr. Nixon is currently the top choice of Republican voters for their party's nomination in 1960. Most of political Washington concedes that the nomination is virtually his for the asking.

Mr. Stevenson is also the first choice of Democratic voters for the 1960 nomination. Although he has counted himself completely out of the race, some professional politicians have recently been speculating on a Stevenson candidacy in the event of a convention "deadlock" over other possible candidates.

In trial heat races between the two men during Mr. Eisenhower's first term in office, Gov. Stevenson consistently ran

ahead of the Vice President by fairly large margins.

The following trend of the vote since the first of 1958 reveals the impact of Nixon's performance before the Caracas mobs on his political standing:

TRIAL HEATS
(Excluding Undecided)

	Per cent	Stevenson Nixon
Feb. '58	52	48
Mar.	53	47
South American trip, May	47	53
June	46	54
TODAY	46	54

Although both men enjoy overwhelming majority support from rank-and-file members of their own parties, Mr. Nixon fares considerably better than Mr. Stevenson in a "party line" vote.

Nearly nine out of 10 Republican voters prefer Mr. Nixon today, while just over seven out of 10 Democratic voters would like to see Mr. Stevenson win.

The degree of GOP support that Mr. Nixon enjoys is just about the same as it was in June. Mr. Stevenson, however, has lost ground with voters of his own party—from 80 per cent who supported him in June to 72 per cent who would like to see him win today.

The Vice President, as the following table shows, still has the weight of independent sentiment behind him in a race against Stevenson:

	Per cent
Prefer Nixon	43
Prefer Stevenson	35
Undecided	22

Mr. Nixon runs ahead of Stevenson in three major regions of the country—the East, Midwest and Far West—while the former Illinois governor is ahead of the Vice President in the 13 Southern States.

Short Line

RUCKERSVILLE, Va. (AP) — One of the nation's newest railroads is the "Tootsie RR." A. N. Dulaney and Sam Hagar spent over two years building the locomotive and coal tender. It is powered by a 24-horse gasoline motor. At present the trackage is just 25 feet, from Dulaney's barber shop to a drive-in restaurant, but they have plans to extend it into a vacant field.

Smiths Outnumbered

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP) — The Spanish name Martinez still heads the list as this old Spanish capital city's most popular family name. The new telephone directory lists 163. As for Smiths, which dominate so many directories, there are only 48, and the Jones list only comes to 31.



But Even Achilles Had His Heel

James Marlow

A Pretty Good Congress, After All

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 85th Congress was born in crisis and ended uneasy. History will probably say this Congress, like President Eisenhower, was moderately progressive.

The 85th, run by Democrats, had a good record of performance. It worked well with Republican Eisenhower. But it had shocks: the realization the Soviet Union was ahead in missiles; a Mideast crisis; a recession.

By the time Congress ended its second session Sunday some Democrats had become uneasy about the wisdom and direction of American foreign policy, Eisenhower's leadership, and the state of American defenses.

But the Democrats as a party provided no leadership basically different from Eisenhower's on foreign or domestic matters. They gave him pretty much what he asked and backed him up when he got in trouble, as in the Mideast.

This Congress was elected in November 1956, during one of the most precarious weeks since World War II.

The British and French, breaking with the United States, had invaded Egypt. The Soviets threatened war if they didn't get

out, which they did. And the Soviets bloody crushed the Hungarian revolt.

In those two years, Soviet influence in the Middle East has risen but American influence hit rock bottom.

Just before Congress quit this year Iraq pulled away from the West and Eisenhower sent troops into Lebanon to save it, an action which angered Arab, neutral and some American friends.

At the time this Congress took office in January 1957 economists were fearing inflation, not recession. Inflation continued but recession hit. Neither Eisenhower nor the Democrats took any stringent action against it.

They followed a cautious road of small repairs here and there, in the hope it would go away. The recession seems to be receding. Once more the economists are concerned about inflation, for living costs continue up.

When this Congress first moved into the Capitol in January 1957, there was still the old complacency that we had always been ahead of the Soviets and would continue that way.

This myth was shattered in the

fall of 1957 when the Soviets let loose their first Sputnik. Congress returned for its final session in 1958 excited, disturbed, chastened. It voted quickly for missile development. But somehow concern about Soviet strides in this field seemed to melt a bit as Congress later in the year began worrying about recession.

As it heads home, the 85th Congress is much less cocky about the Soviet Union, has its fingers crossed about the economy, and has no reason to believe American foreign policy will do better than it's done in the past.

Cyd Charisse Says Musical Not Dead Yet

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is the musical dead in Hollywood? Cyd Charisse doesn't think so. Usually a calm, collected actress, she gets hot about those who would bury the tunefests.

She admits she is on the defensive. The number of musicals has sagged to almost nothing, whereas they once constituted almost a fourth of the Hollywood product. The reasons are many.

"Mainly, it's because musicals are expensive," she admitted.

The five-month strike of film musicians also contributed to the decline. And there is the repeated claim that musicals do not sell overseas, where about half the profits must come in order for the studios to survive.

"I hear that all the time," Cyd said angrily. "And I don't think it's true. The whole thing started because 20th Century-Fox had bad luck with a couple of its musicals in Europe. They were 'Carousel' and 'The King and I'."

"But those weren't movie musicals in the strict sense. They were filmed stage plays. There was little dancing, and most of the songs were sung in closeups. Some of the songs were cut in Europe, because they didn't understand them over there."

"But none of my numbers from 'Meet Me in Las Vegas' or 'Silk Stockings' have been cut in Europe, and those pictures have done well over there."

She admitted that movie musicals suffered from the competition of television.

"TV has made dancing less important," she said. "It used to be a real treat to go to the movies and see Fred Astaire dance. But now you see dancing every time you turn on the set. You see lines of girls on the variety shows—even girls dancing around a big box of cleaning powder for commercials."

"But dancing in movies still has its advantage. It's impossible to make dancing really effective on TV. The screen is too small, and the cameras can't move fast enough to get the right angles." She sees hope on the horizon. A top producer was moaning to her weeks ago that he'd never make another musical, despite her arguments. Recently, he confessed to her that he had several planned.

Enough's Enough

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Rising taxes? A rural school district near here has eliminated them entirely for next year. The district board looked at its \$6,000 bank balance and decided it was enough for 1959 operations.

Persistent Politician

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Eighty-seven-year-old Martin Frankowiak has filed nomination papers for the Wisconsin State Senate. No novice at politics—and no quitter—he will be making his 21st try for public office with a record of 17 straight defeats behind him.

Around The Rim

An Unseen Hand Holds The Toddlers

The things kids do at play and call fun!

No one can convince me The Unseen Hand isn't kept busy pulling them back as they totter on the top step, do somersaults too near the edge of the bed and walk into the middle of a busy thoroughfare.

How do they ever reach adulthood, anyway? My little one will reach down for an ant and hand it to you, referring to it as a "bug."

She watches the older neighbor children leap the three feet from the porch over the flower bed to the cushion of the grass—and tries to emulate them.

She's attempting to solve a way to open the back gate, in order that she may scatter down the alley, in quest of more exciting times.

Some of the boys think it great fun to do a balancing act along the top of a picket fence, skate backwards around street corners and, no doubt, would get a supreme thrill from vaulting over a pit full of vipers.

The modern child, sad to relate, has many more and a greater variety of toys than the kids did of a generation ago—it's sad in view of the fact that many of them use the implements for weapons.

It's little wonder that more and more crash helmets are being ordered by the

modern parents. As someone put it, the things some kids do these days couldn't be referred to as "play"—it's more like guerrilla warfare.

The doll becomes as effective as a sandbag when it's used to crown a playmate. The baseball bat becomes a bludgeon, very effective for putting anyone to flight.

A toy shovel proves ideal for jabbing a friend in the ribs.

The kids invariably wade through all the excitement without so much as a scratch and they awaken the next morning with a huge appetite for more of the same.

The incidents and near-accidents have another effect on their graying parents who each night must look into their mirrors and look for new lines of worry that they know must eventually come.

Throughout the winter, you yearn for spring and the warmer temperatures when you can send your heirs and heir-esses out of doors in order that they can burn out some of that boundless energy.

Once summer is here, though, you begin to look forward to fall when your tots and toddlers have to amuse themselves in less strenuous, gentler, safer pursuits indoors—like breaking window panes, pulling electric cords out of sockets and running hair-pins into same.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Nobody Pushes Back From The Table

For some years I have been of the opinion that pride, of the deadly sins, is the one most determinedly practiced by all classes of Americans.

It—pride—takes the form of an arrogance that breeds a sense of false national security, an idiot complacency in the face of mortal danger from without. It leads to a hard conviction that we are the biggest, the best, the richest, the greatest, the strongest and the most in any and all ways, and that no enemy, no matter how foxy, can ever really lay a glove on us.

But a vacation tour of New England has forced me to make an agonizing reappraisal and admit how wrong I have been. Oh, pride we've still got by the barrel. But it can't hold a patch to gluttony as the nation's favorite among the big seven (pride, wrath, envy, lust, gluttony, avarice and sloth).

This country may be undermined, undermanned and under misapprehensions. But, chiefly, it is overweight, overstuffed and all over the table (dining). Never, anywhere or at any time in my life, have I encountered so many fat, soft, self-indulgent and unattractive slouts as were touring New England from almost every state in the Union.

In 10 days I came to realize that the typical American is not a picture of man triumphant over the machine but is a prototype of a tub of lard in thrall to a primitive tool, the fork. We may at the moment be in deadly peril from the intercontinental ballistic missile in the hands of the enemy, but it is my honest opinion that the French fried potato in our own hands will destroy us first.

It is obviously impossible for any red-blooded American, from a babe just weaned to a doddering Nestor, to order any meal, including breakfast, without the

comfort of two absolute necessities. They are (1) a double side order of French fries and (2) pie a la mode.

It is bad enough to see middle-aged men and women who can't see their shoes. But it is a pity—and very common—to meet Americans in their twenties who have eaten themselves out of any semblance of shape. And it is a crime—and not at all uncommon—to encounter children who are nothing but lard.

We eat with a steady intensity and a gluttonous preoccupation from the moment we get up in the morning until we retire, fortified by a bedside snack. And Saint Paul seems to have pinpointed us, as he pinpointed so many harsh facts, when he wrote to the Philippians about those "whose God is their belly, and whose glory is in their shame."

It has long been known that the average American can't enjoy a movie, teevee or even a play without constant injections of popcorn and candy. Now, apparently, he is unable to drive a car without constant snacks. Believe me, one-armed driving today ain't what it used to be. Now the driver has his arm around a pizza! This is progress?

For years, the medical profession has been warning Americans to no avail on the dangers of overeating. Only a few days ago, another authority said that obesity is harder to cure than cancer and that only one out of 20 fatties has the intestinal fortitude to stick to the diet that may save his very life.

It seems to me that we Americans might well pray not only for the strength to meet manifest destiny halfway, but for the strength to push ourselves away from the table before we drown ignominiously in blubber. Let's get the starch out of the stomach and return it to the backbone where it belongs.

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David Lawrence

Scathing Rebuke Of The Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — The chief justices of the highest court in each of 10 states—seven of them in the North—have just issued the most penetrating criticism of the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States that has emanated from any source in recent years.

Coming as it does at the very time when the Senate and the House here have been debating whether to pass laws to restrict the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and in some instances to reverse some of the points on which the Court has erroneously interpreted the intent of Congress, the wording of the document is of more than passing interest.

The report of the committee on state-federal relationships was made public at Pasadena, Calif., where the annual meetings of the conference of chief justices and of the American Bar Association are being held. The chief justices of Massachusetts, New York State, Michigan, Wisconsin, Oregon, Minnesota and Maryland can hardly be charged with a "Southern bias."

"We are now concerned specifically with the effect of judicial decisions upon the relations between the federal government and the state governments. Here we think that the over-all tendency of decisions of the Supreme Court over the last 25 years or more has been to press the extension of federal power and to press it rapidly."

There have been, of course, and still are very considerable differences within the court on these matters, and there has been quite recently a growing recognition of the fact that our government is still a federal government and that the historic line which experience seems to justify between matters primarily of national concern and matters primarily of local concern should not be hastily or lightly obliterated. A number of justices have repeatedly demonstrated their awareness of problems of federalism and their recognition that federalism is still a living part of our system of government.

Believe that, in the fields with which we are concerned and as to which we feel entitled to speak, the Supreme Court too often has tended to adopt the role of policy maker without proper judicial restraint. We feel this is particularly the case in both of the great fields we have discussed—namely, the extent and extension of the federal power, and the supervision of state action by the Supreme Court by virtue of the fourteenth amendment. In the light of the immense power of the Supreme Court and its practical nonreviewability in most instances, no more important obligation rests upon

it, in our view, than that of careful moderation in the exercise of its policy-making role.

"We are not alone in our view that the Court, in many cases arising under the Fourteenth Amendment, has assumed what seem to us primarily legislative powers. See Judge Learned Hand on the Bill of Rights. We do not believe that either the framers of the original Constitution or the possibly somewhat less gifted draftsmen of the Fourteenth Amendment ever contemplated that the Supreme Court would, or should, have the almost unlimited policy-making powers which it now exercises."

"We find first that divisions in result on a 5-to-4 basis are quite frequent. We find further that, on some occasions, a majority of the court cannot be mustered in support of any one opinion and that the result of a given case may come from the divergent views of individual justices who happen to unite on one outcome or the other of the case before the court."

"... It seems strange that, under a constitutional doctrine which requires all others to recognize the Supreme Court's rulings on constitutional questions as binding adjudications of the meaning and application of the Constitution, the court itself has so frequently overturned its own decisions thereon, after the lapse of periods varying from one year to 75, or even 95 years."

"These frequent differences and occasional overrulings of prior decisions in constitutional cases cause us grave concern as to whether individual views as to what is wise or desirable do not unconsciously override a more dispassionate consideration of what is or is not constitutionally warranted."

"It is our earnest hope which we respectfully express, that that great Court exercise to the full its power of judicial self-restraint by adhering firmly to its tremendous, strictly judicial powers and by eschewing, so far as possible, the exercise of essentially legislative powers when it is called upon to decide questions involving the validity of state action, whether it deems such action wise or unwise."

This is a scathing rebuke of the present Supreme Court, though the criticism does go back in some instances to previous personnel as well. There can be no doubt that many men of the highest judicial experience in America have begun to question whether the attitude of the present court isn't really legislative instead of judicial.

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The Big Spring Herald

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2-B Big Spring Herald, Mon., Aug. 25, 1958

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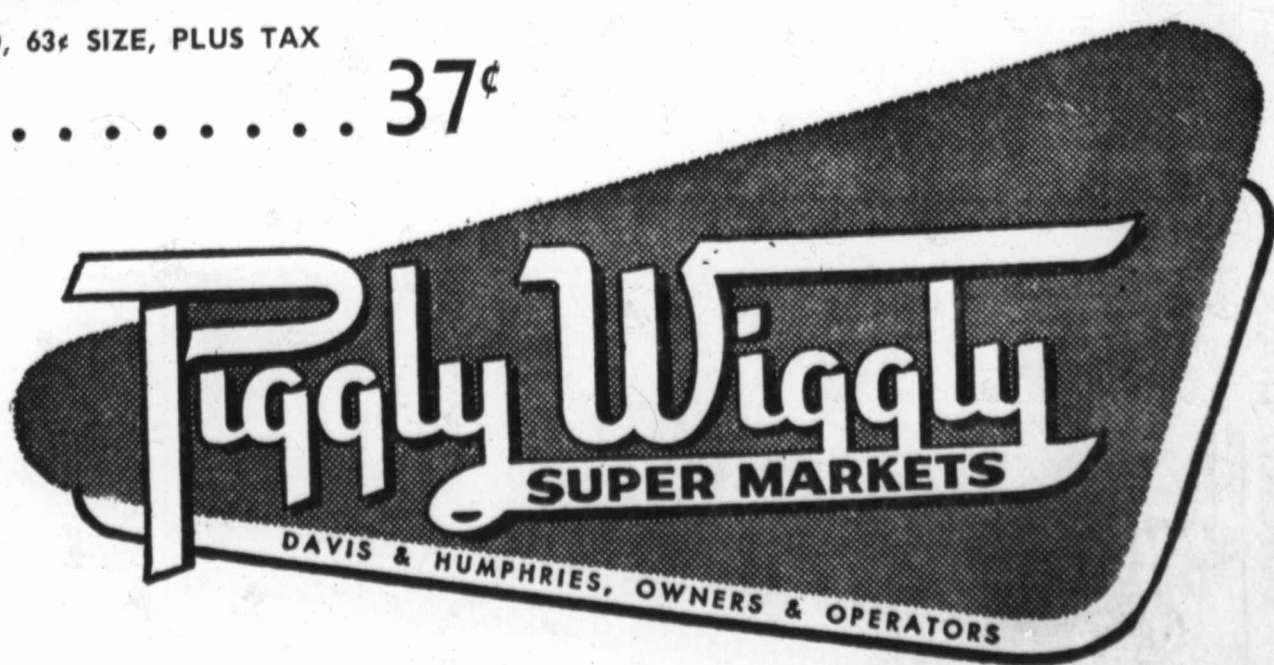
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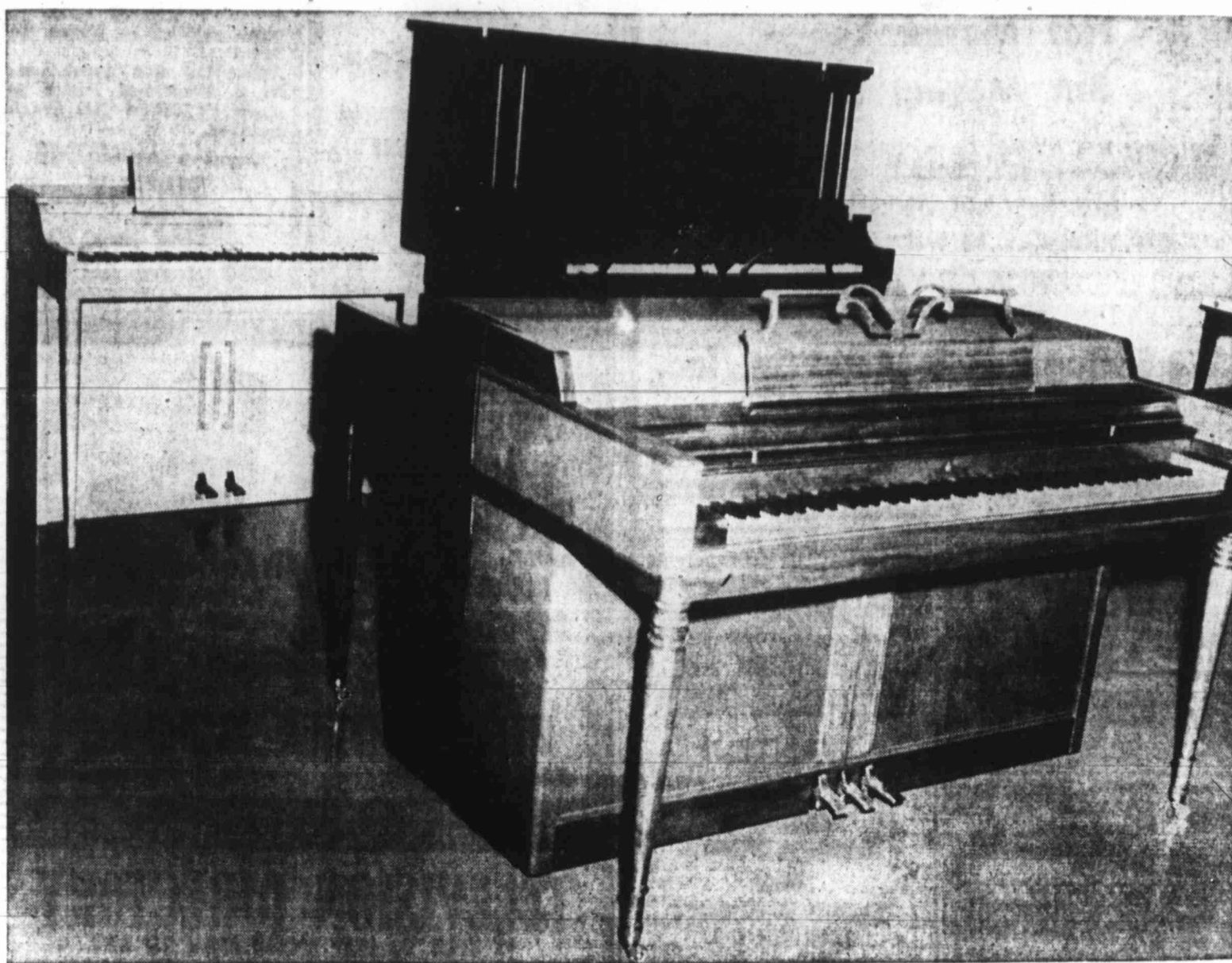
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Back to back in the display room of Adair Music Co., 1708 Gregg, are two of the famous Baldwin pianos distributed by the concern. The two instruments are identical except for their wood finishes. However, the Baldwins are available in a variety of models as well as styles and finishes to blend with virtually any home decor. Adair Music Co. also is dealer for the widely used Wurlitzer pianos

and organs. In addition, a large stock of used instruments usually is available to choose from. You might be surprised at how easy it is to own a piano or organ from Adair's. Mrs. Opal Wells, owner and manager, will be happy to discuss the various plans for purchase or rental of one of the pianos or organs.

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The U. S. Royal Master, sold locally by the Phillips Tire Company at Fourth and Johnson Streets, give the user 55 per cent more mileage than the average premium casing.

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It is so constructed that it offers road biting traction on curves and grades. It offers prevention against sudden flats, especially helpful when a car is traveling at a high rate of speed.

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Phillips Tire Company is home owned and home operated. Ted Phillips, long time Big Spring resident, has operated the business in his own name for many years. His motto is "Quality and Service At A Fair Price."

The deal he might offer you for your old tires, once you think it's time to change, might surprise you. Consult him before you shop elsewhere.

Phillips Tire Company is also the headquarters for seat covers and tire recapping service.

Sportsman-Toyland Opens Yule Season

It's not too early to start making those Christmas gift selections. And the place to do it is Sportsman-Toyland Center, 1608 Gregg, where a convenient Christmas lay-away plan is now in operation.

Sportsman-Toyland is ready in other ways, too. The store is now stocked with a wide assortment of playthings, sporting goods and other merchandise. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burch and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Talbot placed their orders for fall and winter merchandise early, and much of it now is on display.

Many new items are stocked in the toy department this year. Some of them reflect the increased interest in science and the

space age. Rocket launchers, toy "satellites" which send out signals and direct themselves in unexpected maneuvers, and other science toys are among the displays. There are numerous other educational toys and games of all kinds, along with the all-time favorites such as dolls, guns and similar playthings.

Sportsman - Toyland personnel pride themselves on the wide variety of toys in the store's stock. There's something for every youngster, from the baby in the crib to those in the upper 'teens. The most popular item currently is the hula hoop, which has swept the nation like the yo-yo years ago.



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HEY, MOM! I'M HOME!
(and heaven help the water heater!)
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get all the clean, rust-free
HOT WATER
you'll ever need with an all-new
Perrinaglas Water Heater
We'll install it right away!
Take 24 months to pay!
COME IN TODAY!
FIVEASH
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66 Cafe Enlarged, Remodeled, Gives Service 24 Hours Daily

Have you sampled the food and service at the 66 Cafe on West U. S. 80 recently?

If not, it's time you did. The restaurant, managed by Herb Vinson, veteran chef and cafe operator, has been enlarged and remodeled recently, and it also has been equipped with an expansive paved parking area.

New equipment has been installed in the kitchen as well as in the dining areas, and a staff of skilled cooks and waitresses has been assembled to provide the public with food and service which is second to none.

The 66 Cafe, located adjacent to the Phillips 66 Truck Terminal just west of the Webb AFB ac-

cess road, is open 24 hours a day. Its extensive menu assures patrons of virtually any dish they might desire, day or night.

Personnel at the 66 Cafe are friendly and courteous, as well as efficient. Each worker is trained for the position he or she occupies, and every possible measure is taken to provide delicious meals under the best possible conditions of sanitation.

One of the most popular features of the new 66 Cafe is its private dining room, which is available for parties, club meetings and other group gatherings. Of course, any group wishing to take advantage of the facilities

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Polish your car as you clean it — with POLISHAMPOO. Just apply rich harmless suds, then simply flush off dirt and "road film" that resist ordinary washings. Car dries quickly with no rubbing or wiping, leaving a polished surface. Use POLISHAMPOO regularly to keep car clean and polished. Bottle containing 8 shampoos . . . 98c. Available at Piggly Wiggly, J. O. Newsom, Bud Green, Jack's Drive-In, Toby's Drive-In, Hull & Phillips, and your local grocery store.

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CLYDE McMAHON
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Brings The Super Safety Of Jet Tires Down To Earth For You!
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Like Serpents
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PERENNIAL GRASS, BUT NO PEST
Odell Buchanan stands in lush growth

SYSTEM ON TRIAL

Warren Lashes Legal Delays

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren said today that interminable and unjustifiable court delays are compromising the basic legal rights of thousands of Americans.

These delays, he said, are corroding the very foundations of constitutional government in the United States.

The chief justice, delivering the keynote address at the American Bar Assn.'s 81st annual convention, said that realization of legal remedies is painfully slow for many people.

"And to the extent that this is so, there is created a disrespect for law at a time when everyone should be continually conscious of the fundamental principle that it is primarily the law and its adequate enforcement which makes liberty possible," he said.

"Our entire system of government is on trial," he said, "not only as to its ability to meet problems to the satisfaction of our people but, also, to convince the world... that under free institutions which grow and develop without compulsion, there can be efficiency and dispatch in the handling of all the far-flung controversies involving human affairs."

"Therefore, I urge that we make the improvement of justice the great central cause of our profession."

The former California governor said lawyers and judges must relate their responsibilities to the orderly and effective administration of justice in its broadest terms.

U. S. district courts are saddled with a backlog of 70,000 cases, Warren said—enough to keep all district judges busy for more than a year even if not another case is filed.

Nearly 40 per cent of all civil cases in federal courts are subject to from one to four years' delay between dates of issue and trial, Warren said.

"The principal reason for these problems," he said, "is that our judicial systems—both state and

federal—have 'just grown up like Topsy'—without proper organization and administration planning."

The basic structure of the United States judiciary is sound, Warren said.

"But, in striking contrast there is the hodge-podge development of the managerial aspects of handling the business of the courts and the snail's pace at which we have devised sound administrative techniques to meet new demands and changing conditions," he said.

"The result, quite candidly, is that our federal judicial system is largely barren of the modern concepts which are so familiar and so much in use in the executive departments of government and in private business," he said.

"Much of the same type of development has characterized our judicial systems."

As a consequence, Warren said, some state courts report five-to-six-year trial delays.

4 Texans Die In Oregon Collision

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A head-on auto crash on an express highway detour here yesterday killed four Texans, a youth from Canada and another from Washington. Two persons, one a Texan, were left critically hurt.

Two members of a Dallas, Tex., family just starting home after a visit with a daughter in Portland died in the auto wreckage. They were Howard D. Nelson, 51, and his daughter, Patricia, 22. Nelson's wife, Irene, was thrown from the car and critically injured. Another couple died in the Nelson car—Henry Browning, 73, and Della Browning, 71, of Keller, Tex.

In the second car the dead were Robert W. Fouts, 22, Vancouver, B.C., and Ronald Gene Thompson, 18, Yakima, Wash. James H. White, 17, Yakima, was critically hurt.

New Sudan-Johnson Grass Cross Being Tested Here

One of the newest grasses to be tried in Howard County is Sorgrass, which is a cross between Johnson grass and sudan. The result is a plant that stands upright like sudan and has heavy grain heads with amber-colored seed. The plant has some features of Johnson grass but will not become a pest. The underground tubers are much smaller and can be killed by plowing.

Odell Buchanan is one of the three farmers in this area who made trial plantings. The seed came from the Pure Seed Foundation of Texas A&M College, and was sent out to selected farmers throughout the area.

Buchanan and his father Gordon Buchanan have several acres growing on the family farm a few miles west of the Salem Church. The grass pictured above had an inch rain after planting time, and two inches of irrigation water applied later.

Buchanan is growing the grass to get the seed, but grazed a small part of it and says cattle seem to

find it very palatable. He plans to cut the heads and then run them through a combine. The stalks sucker out at every joint and the seed heads are in all stages of maturity.

The main advantage of Sorgrass, says County Agent Jimmy Taylor, is that the grass is a perennial and comes up in the early spring from the roots. This will afford earlier grazing than with regular sudan, and will eliminate the expense of re-planting each year.

'Cat' Burglar

WINSTON - SALEM, N. C. (AP) — "Help! Murder! Police!" twittered the parakeet. The R. L. Perkins family, roused at 2 a.m., heard strange noises outside a bedroom window. They called police who closed in stealthily to search for a prowler. They found one — a big, hungry cat licking his chops at the parakeet through the window.

Carr Says House Post Sure Thing

DALLAS (AP)—Waggoner Carr of Lubbock claimed yesterday he had enough votes pledged to him to assure a second term as Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, the Dallas News said.

The House has 150 members and a majority of 76 is required to elect a speaker. Carr claimed 80 written pledges either in hand or on the way, and said he was ready to challenge Rep. Joe Burckett of Kerrville, his opponent. If Burckett continues to claim victory, Carr said, he will ask the

Kerrville member to lay out his pledge cards for public inspection. At the same time, Carr said, he would reveal the identities of those who have signed pledges to vote for him.

Blind Artist Dies

BRAY, Ireland (AP)—Paul Henry, 78, Irish landscape painter who lost his sight 12 years ago, died Sunday.

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