



BATTLE SCARS MARK ARGENTINE TOWN
Air, artillery fire mix up a street in Villa Campamento

INTERNATIONAL CHASE

Peron Flees Aboard Gunboat
As Rebels Order Interception

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The fallen dictator, Juan D. Peron, boarded a Paraguayan gunboat here today and received assurances of protection. But the rebels whose revolt ousted Peron demanded that the boat be intercepted en route to Paraguay and the ex-president arrested.

Peron spent last night in his presidential palace at Palermo while a group of friends and opponents debated his fate in a secret meeting.

There were various reports, apparently well founded, that Peron had slipped out of the country by air, heading for neighboring Uruguay.

But this afternoon the Paraguayan ambassador to Argentina disclosed he had gone aboard the gunboat with Peron, and the ex-dictator had received assurances of "protection" from its commander.

The ambassador, Juan Chavez, said Peron in a daring maneuver slipped aboard the gunboat with his military aide, Maj. Ignacio Caliceta.

This was about 10 a.m. soon after 1 p.m. the rebel radios came on the air, with directions to the insurgent navy telling its officers to intercept the Paraguayan gunboat.

The object obviously was to bring Peron back to face charges. The trip by gunboat to Asuncion, Paraguay, would take about five days.

A junta of generals took command of the government as a climax to the four-day revolt that overthrew Peron. They quickly announced peace talks with the rebel forces.

The generals also moved rapidly to tighten their control on Buenos Aires after rebel reports that the six-million-member General Federation of Labor—the backbone of Peron's popular support—was planning a general strike. With such a strike Argentine labor re-

turned Peron to power in 1945 after a military clique had jailed him. The rebel radio at Bahia Blanca, 325 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, said the CGT "is preparing secretly, under the inspiration of Peron, a general revolutionary strike for dawn to restore the tyrant, betraying all pledges."

The state radio soon after said there would be "no work" in the capital today, but several hours later a broadcast communique from the junta called on the workers to remain calm and resume work.

The communique singled out the CGT, saying that Hector Hugo Di Pietro, the federation secretary general and one of the fallen dic-

Ex-Convict Signs
Statement About
Big Spring Holdup

John Kay Trammell, 33-year-old Lubbock ex-convict, has signed statements at Lubbock clearing up robberies in several West Texas cities including Big Spring, according to Chief of Police E. W. York. York said Trammell admitted the robbery of Jack's Drive-In here. The robbery occurred Aug. 18 at 11:30 p.m. Approximately \$253 was taken. York said Detective Jack Shaffer and district attorney's investigator, Bob West, went to Lubbock today to talk with Trammell.

York said Trammell had been involved in robberies at San Angelo, Plainview, Midland, Odessa, and Lubbock, as well as in Big Spring. Trammell and another ex-convict were arrested early Monday when Jimmy Harper, a former police radio operator at Monahans, reported two men were posing as policemen and stopping motorists on the Lubbock-Tahoka Highway. Trammell has not implicated his partner.

tator's henchmen, "had been informed the talks aimed at pacification of the country already had been started with the rebels."

Another broadcast communique called on all government employees to continue performing their duties with "regularity, correctness and efficiency" and to maintain normal administrative activities.

The junta did not say where the peace talks with the rebels were taking place, when they started or who is representing the rebels. Previously the commander of the rebel fleet, Adm. Isaac Rojas, had been reported planning to enter Buenos Aires harbor last night aboard the Cruiser La Argentina for the negotiations.

The army commander in chief, Gen. Jose Domingo Molina, appeared to be the new leader of the junta which took over the reins of government after Peron's resignation yesterday.

Molina was mentioned today as the junta president, whereas previous announcements had listed only three other members in the group: Gen. Emilio Forcher, commander of interior forces; Brig. Gen. Carlos Wirth, chief of staff, and Gen. Angel Juan Mania.

In sweeping changes, the junta named leading army men to replace Peron appointees at the head of the nation's police forces.

An announcement said division Gen. Felix M. Robles had resigned as director of national security and been replaced by division Gen. Anselmo Bergallo, commander of the 3rd Army and head of the Buenos Aires garrison. "Military, police and gendarmerie forces" were put under Bergallo's overall command.

Brig. Gen. Norberto Leoncio Mania was named to replace Miguel Gamboa as chief of the federal police, and Brig. Gen. Benjamin Sanchez Mendoza was ordered to head the national gendarmerie.

"Both will take charge immediately," the announcement said. The communique termed without foundation an earlier report from the government radio that the rebels had threatened again to bombard the oil refineries 35 miles

(See OUSTED, Pg. 2, Col. 5)

G-City To Have
Two Phone Firms

GARDEN CITY—This city expects to have two telephone systems operating simultaneously within the next two or three weeks. The Glascock County Telephone Company, a cooperative venture of several residents, said it hopes to have its system in operation soon. The new company is installing wire and new poles throughout Garden City.

Used equipment was purchased from a telephone concern in Merkel and delivery of switchboard facilities is slated this week. The new company says it will have about 90 subscribers at the start with this number to be increased to 150 when rural lines are tied in. About \$15,000 has been invested in equipment and installation.

Garden City's other telephone company, owned by J. H. Comer of McCamey, installed a dial system recently and has about 20 subscribers. The Glascock County concern was set up following a dispute with Comer over rates and service.

THE WEATHER



French Cabinet Votes
Morocco Sultan Ouster

Hilda Expires,
Texas Out Of
Storm Danger

By The Associated Press
Hurricane Hilda, branded one of the worst tropical disturbances to strike the Mexican coast, broke up in the mountains of western Mexico Tuesday to leave Texas unscathed.

But in misery-laden Tampico, Mexican Gov. Horacio Teran reported 15,000 homeless, 12 dead, 350 injured and 90 per cent of the Gulf coast city's buildings damaged. A state of emergency was ordered as the Mexican government rushed aid to the stricken city and asked United States help. While heavy rains had been expected in Texas' already soaked lower Rio Grande Valley, a 4 a.m. (CST) advisory from the New Orleans Weather Bureau said Texas was practically out of danger.

The hurricane, the advisory said, was only a weak circulation over central Mexico, 300 miles west of Tampico and still moving westward. Heavy rains, said the advisory, were occurring 250 miles east and north of the center. The continued westward movement indicated by the weak circulation virtually eliminated for Texas all threat of excessive rains.

The Gulf coast area, however, could expect showers during the day as a result of the hurricane, the U.S. Weather Bureau said. Light rains were falling at Brownsville, Corpus Christi and Alice at mid-morning Tuesday and cloudy conditions prevailed in South Texas and along the coast on a line south of Laredo eastward through Junction, San Antonio, Lufkin and the Louisiana border. Elsewhere in the state skies were clear.

Showers dotted the state Monday night. Amarillo had .09 inches, Brownsville .01, Corpus Christi .07, Laredo .13, Victoria .28 and El Paso .54. Flat and Dahart reported traces during the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. Early morning minimum temperatures in the state ranged from 60 degrees at Amarillo to 82 at Corpus Christi.

Trio Rescued
Off Acapulco

ACAPULCO, Mex. (AP)—Three North Americans adrift in a fishing boat for three days and nights were rescued Tuesday by a U.S. Coast Guard cutter.

The motor died, and the boat drifted for three days and nights 75 miles south of this popular West Coast resort. They were found yesterday by a rescue plane, which made rough landing on a nearby beach. The pilot swam to the boat and brought the three to shore, then flew them back to Acapulco. They had been without food, and their only water had been rainwater, but their condition was said to be good. Wurmser is head of a U.S. company in Mexico City.

Mrs. Nelson
Posts Bonds

Katherine Nelson, charged here with perjury, was released from the county jail Monday under bonds totaling \$10,000.

One of the bonds, \$7,500, was for her appearance here for trial on the perjury indictment. The other, for \$2,500, was posted to assure her appearance in San Angelo next Monday as a witness in the Harry Washburn murder trial.

Washburn and Andrew Nelson, husband of Katherine Nelson, are under indictment on murder charges resulting from the death of Mrs. Harry Weaver at San Angelo. Mrs. Weaver was killed when a bomb exploded in her automobile.

Another woman is still being sought for testimony in next Monday's trial. She is Mrs. Adela (Nature Girl) Heninger, a 24-year-old former strifter.

Brownfielder Named
To State Welfare Unit

AUSTIN (AP)—Burton C. Hackney of Brownfield was named today to the State Board of Public Welfare.



TRIAL DEFENDANTS WITH THEIR CHILDREN
J. W. Milam (front) and Roy Bryant leave attorney's office

MOTHER ARRIVES
Jury Completed In
Whistle Death Case

SUMNER, Miss. (AP)—A 12-man all-white jury was completed today to try two white men accused of murdering a 14-year-old Chicago Negro boy.

Nine farmers are on the jury. One man is a carpenter, one an insurance salesman and one a retired carpenter. The state approved the jury and after brief questioning, the defense attorneys accepted the 12 men sitting in shirt sleeves in the jury box.

The state is expected to call Mose Wright, uncle of the slain Emmett Louis Till, as its first witness.

Circuit Judge Curtis Swango ordered a 13th juror selected as an alternate in case one of the regular jurors becomes ill or dies during the trial.

Till's mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley, 44, of Chicago, arrived in the Sumner Courthouse this morning to testify as a state witness.

As she sat down, 270-pound Sheriff H. C. Strider pushed his way through the crowd and handed her a subpoena as a witness.

Defense sources said attorneys for Roy Bryant, 24, and his 36-year-old half-brother, J. W. Milam, expect to try to establish that Mrs. Bryant was assaulted by the victim, Emmett Louis Till, while he was alone with her Aug. 24.

The word was used in the legal sense which implies any untoward incident and did not imply actual physical attack or rape, the source said.

There had been speculation Mrs. Bradley would arrive today with a police guard.

"I would feel better with one," she said, although she arrived in the courtroom unguarded. She added no one has molested her in any way in the South.

Wearing a dark grey suit with white collar and a black bow, Mrs. Bradley walked into the courtroom quietly with several Negro men. She sat down at a table with Negro reporters and photographers.

A small neat woman, somewhat on the plump side, Mrs. Bradley told newsmen quietly that among 2,000 letters she has received since her son was slain only a very few were "nasty and threatening."

White spectators watched silently as Mrs. Bradley sat down. Sheriff Strider, after pushing his way through the crowd, handed her the subpoena, saying, "You are now in the State of Mississippi. You will come under all rules of the State of Mississippi."

State and defense attorneys, operating in the shirt-sleeve heat of a crowded courtroom, agreed yesterday on 10 jurors for the all-male, all-white jury.

Through the tedium of juror questioning, the principals in this publicized case sat quietly, frequently abandoning their silent contemplation of the steamy proceedings to tend their 2-year-old sons, whom they held on their laps for a time. Their wives were also in the courtroom.

The two men are charged with killing Emmett Louis Till, who allegedly whistled at Mrs. Bryant after offensive remarks. The big mystery is what hap-

pened between the time Till was taken from the home of his sharecropper uncle Mose Wright until the time the youth's body was found floating in the muddy Tallahatchie River a few miles to the north.

The state says Bryant and Milam bidgoodnight Till, shot him to death and disposed of the body by weighing it and dropping it in the river. Bryant and Milam say they left the boy go unharmed.

One source close to the case said the state has no witnesses to actual events. Dist. Atty. Gerald Chatham said he would not ask the death penalty "since a substantial part of the state's evidence is circumstantial."

Principal state witness apparently is Wright, 64-year-old uncle who said three men took his nephew away under protest at 2:30 a.m. Aug. 28.

The body was found three days later. Wright, a short, thin Negro who is proud he has never before had any dealings with the law, heard Till had made some remarks or wolf whistles at Mrs. Bryant, 21. The incident allegedly occurred Aug. 24 in Bryant's country store in Money, a community near Greenwood in adjoining Leflore County.

The body itself offered still another thread in a bizarre pattern. Sheriff H. C. Strider has voiced some doubt as to identification of the body as Till. The state almost certainly will try to establish this identification in testimony.

Prime identification sources would include Till's mother Mrs. Mamie Bradley of Chicago.

Asked if she had followed the opening day of the trial, she said, "Yes, and I'm not so pleased." She didn't elaborate.

In questioning prospective jurors, Chatham asked if race would influence their verdict. Only one man said it might. Circuit Judge Curtis Swango quickly disqualified him.

C-C Short Course
Lauded As Success

The fourth annual short course of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Abilene over the weekend was one of the most successful the organization has held, according to Jimmie Greene, Chamber of Commerce manager here. Greene and Edith Gay, C-C secretary, were among the almost 100 persons present.

Both the local representatives had an active part in the program. Greene was moderator of a group that discussed the indoctrination of Chamber committees and Miss Gay was a moderator of a question and answer period.

The keynote address by Hodson Lewis, councilor for the United States Chamber of Commerce, stressed the part that Chamber managers must play in their local activity. He said that the manager should be the answer to local problems and not a part of them. Greene has been on the program at all four of the WTCC short courses.

Three-Man Regency
To Replace Ruler

PARIS (AP)—France today officially resolved to remove the Sultan of Morocco and replace him with a three-man regency for an indefinite period of governmental reform.

In a stormy, three-hour meeting the French Cabinet authorized Premier Edgar Faure and his minister for Moroccan and Tunisian affairs, Pierre July, to name the three regents. This decision was taken when the French nominee, Gen. Mohammed Si Kitti, Ben Hammon, formally refused a post as regent.

Both Faure and July told newsmen they would make their choice of regents today and include this in detailed instructions to the French resident general, Pierre Boyer de Latour du Moulin.

The cabinet's decision to allow Faure and July to pick the regents ended days of debate within the French government itself, and between French and Moroccan leaders, on the choice of the third regent.

Both sides had earlier agreed that two of them would be the former Pasha of Sefrou, Si Bekkal, an independent Nationalist, and El Mokri, 108-year-old grand vizier or prime minister of Morocco.

Under Faure's plan the three regents are to install a new government of national union, including representatives of the principal Nationalist movements. This is part of a program for a reconstruction of French-Moroccan relations which Faure hopes will end months of bloodshed and violence in the North African protectorate.

The formal decision to go ahead with the program came as the U.N. General Assembly was preparing to convene in New York. Faure's aim was to have a decision on the plan in time to prevent criticism from the Arab-Asian bloc.

Under the French plan the present Sultan, Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafat, will move to Tangier—willingly, the French hope—while the new Moroccan government negotiates with France on amending to the 1926 Treaty of Fez. This treaty established France's protectorate over the country.

The amendments would be designed to give Morocco limited self-rule within a French-Moroccan political partnership.

Faure conceded to newsmen that the position of the present Sultan, who has repeatedly insisted he will remain on the throne, is still a big hurdle. However, French officials are convinced that they can handle this problem.

Russ-East Reich
Treaty Is Signed

BERLIN (AP)—The East Berlin radio announced that Communist East Germany and the Soviet Union signed a treaty today giving sovereignty to East Germany.

The treaty abolishes the office of Soviet high commissioner in Germany, and gives the East Germans more power to regulate their own affairs, particularly in relation to West Germany, the broadcast said.

The agreement provides that Soviet troops shall remain in East Germany as long as Allied forces are stationed in West Germany.

The radio said the negotiators had a "fruitful discussion" on the return of former German prisoners of war.

Ike's A Contented
Man While Fishing

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
FRASER, Colo. (AP)—Give President Eisenhower a trout and let him do some cooking, too, and he's a real contented man.

Well he's got the road and he's been catching fish. And he's also doing a heap of cooking.

The President arrived here yesterday morning from the Denver White House for another five days or so of relaxation at the Rocky Mountain ranch of an old friend, investment banker Aksel Nielsen.

This is his second visit here since he came to Colorado for a work-and-play vacation Aug. 14.

An hour and 15 minutes from the time he stepped out of his car at the ranch, he was wading cold St. Louis Creek, casting a dry fly for the wily trout.

He stayed at it for 3 1/2 hours and came away with seven fish, each weighing about a pound. As usual when the President visits here, the stream is well stocked. He passed up having the trout for dinner and decided on fried chicken instead. The word was that

Trucking Firms,
Railroads Set
Policy Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The railroads and the trucking industry square off today in the battle over a new national transportation policy.

A House Commerce subcommittee called as its first industry witness J. Carter Fort, vice president and general counsel of the Association of American Railroads. He was expected to endorse with enthusiasm the administration's plan for rewriting transportation law by relaxing government regulation of railroads and other common carriers.

The second witness, James Plackney, general counsel of the American Trucking Assn., was expected to denounce the proposals. The ATA contends they would give the railroads "a hunting license and ammunition to destroy competitors."

The proposals would give common carriers greater leeway to revise rates and would curb the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission to postpone proposed rate changes when complaints are filed by competitive carriers or by shippers of goods.

Motor truck operators contend the plan would permit the railroads to cut rates until their less well-heeled competition was eliminated, then boost their freight charges. Highway carriers also contend the program would free the railroads to enter the trucking field.

But James G. Lyne, chairman of the Federation for Railway Progress, said the proposed changes would "improve transportation service with maximum economy of costs for the benefit of shippers and passengers."

Insurance Board To
Look Into 'Excess'
Charges On Policies

AUSTIN (AP)—Insurance commissioners from six states were told here today Service Fire Insurance Co. of New York, owned by Universal C. I. T., has collected "millions of dollars" in excess charges on automobile policies in every state in the nation.

The commissioners promptly set a public hearing to hear from company executives.

Washington Whitesides, examiner for the Texas Insurance Commission, just back from a three-month "conventional" examination of the New York company's records, said his check-up showed it was "obvious" the company received "millions of dollars in excess of what they should have."



Quarterback Club Needs You

Members of the board of strategy for the Quarterback Club point the finger at you, pleading for more membership in the organization. The board met Monday evening in the County Courtroom and details of the session will be reported at the general meeting of the Quarterback Club at 7 p.m. today. Charles Stagg and Elmo Phillips, co-captains, stressed that the meeting will start promptly at 7 p.m. at the high school and will be concluded not later than 8 p.m. There will be refreshments furnished by 7-Up Bottling and Dr. Pepper Bottling Companies. All members who have been enlisting membership are urged to turn in their funds at the meeting. In the board group above are Charles Stagg, Bill Shepard, Mrs. Tony Barron, Mrs. Frank Martin and Elmo Phillips. (Photo by Keith McMillin).

UNTIDY BLONDE

Search Is Begun For Kidnaped Baby

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Nearly 300 policemen searched house by house through a 66-block area today for a doctor's 3-day-old son who was kidnaped from Mt. Zion Hospital. The child, Robert J. Marcus, is the healthy 6-pound, 6½-ounce son of Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Marcus of suburban Daly City. He was taken from the glass-enclosed nursery yesterday afternoon, presumably by an untidy blonde who had been questioned by Leticia Clement, 21, a student nurse. Eleanor Lorenz, a nursing supervisor, saw a blonde woman walking from the hospital shortly afterward with a baby. Inspector George Dyer described the woman as a "white female American, about 34 years of age,

between 5 feet 5 and 5 feet 7 tall, weighing between 150 and 170 pounds." He said she was large busted, clear skinned and with long blonde hair and gave the general impression of "untidiness." Dr. Marcus, a staff physician at the hospital, pleaded in a radio broadcast addressed to the kidnaper: "I realize that you probably wanted this baby for your own, to give it all the love and affection a fine new baby should have. But you must understand that you have left behind two heart broken parents — a mother, who is on the verge of complete collapse and a father whose dreams of having a fine strong son are shattered. We will bear you no ill will for loving our son too. Please, please return him in good health to us."

Fire Inspector Gets Formal Appointment

DALLAS, Tex. (U)—Holy Trinity Catholic school yesterday held a fire drill, showing off for three city fire inspectors. The students left the building and assembled outside. A kitchen helper sprinted out and whispered, "Fire," to the principal, Sister Verena. The inspectors rushed inside and put out a fire back of the automatic dishwasher. "First time I ever had a formal appointment with a fire," said Inspector F. F. Dunaway.

Garden City FHA Plans Trip To Fair

GARDEN CITY—Members of the Garden City Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America considered means Monday of raising money to finance a trip to the State Fair in Dallas on Oct. 14-15. Each member will join in a "work week," doing whatever odd jobs the people of the community will hire them to do. In addition, a cake sale will be held and members will sell pin-ups at the home football games. At the initial session Monday, Ruth Ware, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Hypnosis Study Set For Dental Seminar Oct. 8

The scientific application of hypnosis to dentistry will receive prime attention at the third annual dental seminar here Oct. 8. The seminar, to be held at the Veterans Administration Hospital, is conducted in conjunction with the Permian Basin Dental Society. This year's seminar presents a subject of increasing interest within the profession. Indicative of the seriousness of the study is the inclusion of panels on hypnosis and dentistry in the West Texas, the state and the American Dental Society, the Chicago seminar and several other leading professional gatherings.

Dr. Preston E. Harrison, member of the staff at Big Spring State Hospital and experienced in psychiatry as well as medicine, is to be the clinician for the seminar. During the morning session he will discuss the history and technique of hypnosis, and during the afternoon there will be a clinical demonstration.

Hypnosis, which once was regarded as a parlor or stage affectation or regarded with superstition, is finding widespread interest in its scientific application in the fields of medicine as well as dentistry. Properly employed, it has, in many cases, produced unusual results.

2 Women Released By Communist China

HONG KONG (U)—The first stage in the repatriation of 41 American civilians from Communist China neared completion today with the release of two American women missionaries after 4½ years' imprisonment.

The women were Miss Sarah Perkins, 63, a native of Tennessee, and Miss Dorothy Middleton, 34, of Cicero, Ill. Miss Perkins is a Presbyterian, Miss Middleton a Lutheran who worked at a leper colony.

Of the 10 Americans the Communists announced would be freed from jail or house arrest, only Dilmus T. Kanady, a cotton dealer from Houston, Tex., remained to come across.

The Reds also have said that 12 other Americans previously denied exit permits were free to leave China and that machinery had been set up to provide the "expedient" release of 19 others under detention. None of these has arrived yet in the free world.

The women missionaries were the only American passengers on the daily train from Communist Canton. As they crossed the 200-foot freedom bridge to British territory, they were met by U. S. Vice Consul Robert Aylward, Hong Kong Police Supt. A. L. Gordon and American and British Red Cross officials.

"I have a lot to thank the Lord for," Miss Middleton said. "It's so good to be on free soil," said Miss Perkins.

Wearing summer dresses, both women appeared in good physical and mental condition although tired. Asked how she felt, Miss Perkins replied: "For a woman of

63, I think I look pretty well." The women were arrested separately on sabotage charges at Samkong village, near Linhsien, south China, in February 1951. They were kept in separate rooms in the same buildings — in Samkong, then in Kungong and in a Canton prison — and finally met on Sept. 11 when they were called before a Red council in Canton. They were told then they would be deported.

Miss Perkins said the first time she was called up for questioning, the Communists "told me if I would tell on others, they would treat me lightly, but if not 'we may shoot you or treat you very cruelly.'"

"I replied," she continued, "'You may shoot me tomorrow but I will still tell the truth.'"

"We are no spies, we are missionaries," she declared, tears welling in her eyes.

Miss Middleton said she had "signed some papers which I believe were confessions in 1952 or 1953." She said she wrote "some things from my point of view — that I was a Christian and that I was sorry if I had said anything contrary to their belief."

"I probably had done things contrary to their ideas," she continued, "but as a Christian, I would never go back on God." She declined to be more specific, saying she feared to bring down reprisals on Chinese friends.

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Tourists Get A Kick Out Of This

NEW BERN, N.C. (U)—On the highway between New Bern and Morehead City there is a gadget that has won considerable fame around North Carolina, and even among out-of-staters who travel Highway 70 to the coast.

It's Tom Haywood's famed kicking machine.

Folks who stop at Haywood's service station-store are invited to step out to a shelter on the grounds, and there — if they are so minded — kick themselves to their heart's content.

Shoes on a wheel propelled by the self-kicker provide the kicks. The kicking machine was given something of a kick itself yesterday—by Hurricane Irene. The hurricane had kicked the kicking machine plumb out of the shelter.

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Big Spring

Ione, Rapidly Losing Punch, Moves North

By The Associated Press
Hurricane Ione, her strength almost half spent and her speed down to 10 miles an hour, moved along the Atlantic Coast toward New England today. Behind her lay a grim trail of property damage and four deaths in North Carolina and Virginia.

North Carolina Coast Digs Out From Hurricane

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Coastal North Carolina dug out from under Hurricane Ione today as the third and most disastrous storm of the season moved northward after wreaking untold millions of dollars damage.

In her wake Ione left several towns and cities partially or wholly under water, power and communications wrecked, roads impassable, crop lands inundated, and buildings badly battered.

At least four persons lost their lives, all of them at New Bern, one of the worst hit of the coastal communities. Two were identified as Benny Sanders, 5-year-old Negro boy who drowned in a city street, and Fred Alfred, 50, of Cash Corner, also drowned.

The others were not immediately identified.

Seaside resort towns and beaches which bore the brunt of hurricanes Connie and Edna last month, again surveyed terrific damage from winds that reached 100 miles an hour, and from high tides. The waves at some points broke over debris left a year ago by Hurricane Hazel.

There was no immediate estimate of damages. Many towns still were without communications, but fragmentary dispatches by short-wave radio told of torrential rains, flooding rivers, mass evacuations and wind wreckage.

Gov. Luther H. Hodges, who rode out the storm at New Bern and had to leave the city on a high-wheeled road scraper, said the damage "looks worse than the last two hurricanes." Hurricane Connie did 75 million dollars damage, to crops alone.

Hodges and the state civil defense director, Gen. Edward Griffin, urged stricken communities to begin damage estimates as soon as possible. Hodges said he had assurances from Val Peterson, head of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, that swift action would be forthcoming to provide relief funds.

Hardest hit towns apparently were Morehead City, New Bern, Washington, Belhaven and Elizabeth City. But there were other towns from which no reports had been received. Many of these communities were directly in the path of the storm and were isolated.

Early reports indicated Ione's big punch was water. At Washington the flooding Pamlico River inundated 38 blocks at a depth described by Associated Press staff writer Allen Alexander at from two to four feet. Here, however, the waters receded quickly.

At New Bern, the raging Trent River swept over 40 square blocks and put business buildings and dwellings under three to four feet of water. The town of Belhaven, also on the Pamlico, was under water and reachable only by amphibious vehicles.

Morehead City, 12 miles from New Bern on the coast, also was badly inundated, but here there was extensive wind damage. Nearby Atlantic Beach was pounded by high breakers and was isolated.

Receiving reports by short-wave radio, the Red Cross said 800 persons were given shelter at Washington, 800 at New Bern, 200 in Wilmington and 200 at Elizabeth City.

Mustard On The Top?

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — The New England Telephone Co. was well prepared for Hurricane Ione. It announced that not only were the usual measures taken to protect stock and keep service going but the cafeteria refrigerator at the main office "is full of hamburger."

might regain some of her lost power if her course spins out over open water.

Communities in northern coastal states ahead prepared for the worst. Hurricane warnings were displayed to Block Island, R. I., and storm warnings as far north as Eastport, Maine.

Although her winds had weakened Ione still carried torrential rains, which were bad news for Northeastern states not yet recovered from the floods of Hurricane Diane.

As she lingered off the Virginia coast, Ione's central winds swirled at 60 to 70 m.p.h., compared to 125 m.p.h. two days ago. The Weather Bureau said her present course and speed of 10 to 12 m.p.h. would bring her near the coast of Delaware and southern New Jersey this afternoon and a little south of Nantucket Island, Mass., south of Cape Cod, early tomorrow morning.

Advance rains had reached southern New England early today and winds up to 25 to 30 m.p.h. were reported off Cape May on the southern tip of New Jersey.

The four persons known to have lost their lives in Hurricane Ione died at hard-hit New Bern, N. C. A much greater toll was taken

by Ione's next oldest sister, Hurricane Hilda, which sped across the Gulf into Mexico and died out early today in that country's rugged north central mountains.

At Tampico, a Gulf of Mexico oil port, at least 12 were dead, 350 injured and 15,000 homeless.

Torrential rains were still expected west of Tampico as far as Monterrey.

The state government at Tampico reported Hilda had damaged 90 per cent of the city's buildings, which housed a normal population of 110,000 plus thousands of refugees from earlier floods of Hurricane Gladys.

Mexican President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines ordered unlimited aid for Tampico and other cities struck by the hurricane early yesterday. Ciudad Madero, Altamira and other

towns near Tampico were reported to have suffered "considerable damage."

With highways and railroads washed out, relief supplies had to be flown into Tampico. Gov. Allen Shivers of Texas and the Texas Good Neighbor Commission offered to supply helicopters for relief work.

On the East coast hurricane Ione developed erratic tendencies. Yesterday she sped along the North Carolina coast at 12 to 15 m.p.h., then almost stopped 25 miles south of Norfolk, Va. She finally passed that port city around 5 a.m., six hours later than expected.

Only negligible damage was inflicted at Norfolk, where winds averaged 35 to 47 m.p.h. with gusts no more than 58 miles. Her "eye" passed the city well off-shore.

Much heavier damage resulted in North Carolina where Ione arrived with 100-mile winds and flooding rains. The Trent River flowed over 40 city blocks of New Bern, and Morehead City, 12 miles away, was also inundated.

The Pamlico River swept through Washington and Belhaven, N. C. Hundreds of people in the path of the storm were forced to emergency shelters. Many towns, their communications cut off, were expected to report still further damage.



DOUBLE TROUBLE FROM THE SEA
Map locates where hurricanes struck land



IONE HITS CAROLINA COAST WITH FURY
Cottages along the Bogue Sound took a severe lashing

developed erratic tendencies. Yesterday she sped along the North Carolina coast at 12 to 15 m.p.h., then almost stopped 25 miles south of Norfolk, Va. She finally passed that port city around 5 a.m., six hours later than expected.

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Artist Is Carried Away At Cow Sale, Now Must Buy Farm

CARTHAGE, Tenn. (AP)—A painter and writer who calls New York and Paris his homes got carried away at Sen. Albert Gore's first production sale of Black Angus cows and bought a heifer he has no place to put.

Ludwig Demelmans bought Miss Burgess of Marwood for \$1,250 yesterday and then explained: "She had such a kind face I couldn't keep from buying her. I also liked the idea of keeping her for a pet, not raising her for slaughter."

Demelmans owns a dairy farm in Austria, but he never attended a beef cattle sale before. He plans to leave Miss Burgess at Gore's farm until he can wind up plans to buy a Virginia farm.

Husbands! Wives!

Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oronce Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for pep; supplement does vitamins B₁ and B₂. Costs \$10. "Get acquainted" size only \$6. At all druggists.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FALSTEX, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FALSTEX today at any drug counter.

Rites Set For Pioneer Medic

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)—Funeral services are set for tomorrow for Dr. George Perry Rains, a pioneer Marshall physician and former commander of Texas' 36th National Guard Division. Rains died yesterday.

The 83-year-old Rains served in the Texas Volunteer Guard and the Texas National Guard for 49 years, holding all ranks from private to lieutenant general. He retired in 1937.

Rains, who practiced medicine here for 45 years, was prominent in civic and business circles. He was a former director and chairman of the Marshall National Bank, a former city commissioner, director of the Marshall and Sabine Pass Railroad, past exalted ruler of the Marshall Lodge of the Elks, a Mason and deacon of the First Baptist Church. He belonged to a number of military and medical associations.

He saw federal service on the Mexican border and was a colonel in World War I. At one time he was commander of Camp Sheridan, Ala.

Yes, It Was Monkey Business, Alright

CINCINNATI (AP)—George Kersting thought his six children were strictly up to monkey business yesterday when one of them yelled, "There's a monkey in the back yard."

But sure enough, there was a monkey rapidly making friends with the youngsters. They fed him some bread and a banana.

Later the visitor took to the trees and disappeared in a wooded area in the neighborhood.

Lasting Relief for PILE PAIN:

CLINIC-TESTED

Thornton-Minor Ointment

You feel soothing comfort on fast, too. That's because Thornton-Minor Ointment is a complete formula with fast-acting, long-lasting special ingredients to check itching, burning, pain and help reduce swelling. Ointment or suppository form, only \$1.00. Ask for it at any drug store but insist on genuine Thornton-Minor Ointment.

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at the
BUICK SALES CIRCUS

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McEWEN MOTOR CO.
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PLUS \$10.00 ROTO-DOLLY

NO DUST BAG TO EMPTY!

ROTO-MATIC RED AND SILVER GRAY!

REVOLUTIONARY 3-D NOZZLE!

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up to 24 months

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Longer Lengths If Needed

ALL LEAD HEAD NAILS, BOLTS AND SCREWS FURNISHED

Ends: Steel frame corrugated iron covered, \$58.00

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Miss Nalley, Lt. Scott Given Party Series

Janice Nalley, bride-elect of Lt. Russell James Scott of Del Rio, was the inspiration for a breakfast given this morning by the parents of the prospective bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scott of Bowie.

The couple will be married this evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley, 208 G Street.

The pre-nuptial breakfast, given at the Wagon Wheel, was attended by members of the immediate

families and a few guests. Pink asters decorated the tables used in the serving.

Miss Nalley wore a yellow suit of imported jersey, fashioned with a boxy jacket. She had purchased the suit in Switzerland on her recent trip to Europe.

Members of the families of the bride couple were entertained today at luncheon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel as hosts.

Serving was done from a buffet table laid with yellow linen and centered with an arrangement of yellow fall flowers. Guests were seated at tables decorated in a matching theme. Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien were additional guests.

For the luncheon, Miss Nalley chose a cotton of mingled black and brown, long torso with pleated skirt. Her sleeves were bracelet length and the braided-trimmed dress used a white linen dickey.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon were hosts for a rehearsal dinner Monday evening given in the garden of the McGibbon home. Yellow candles in hurricane lamps decorated the buffet table which was laid with a white cutwork cloth and bore a bowl of mixed fruit.

Similar decorations were used on the small tables where guests were seated around the swimming pool. About 200 guests attended the dinner.

The honoree was attired for this party in a long torso frock of navy and green black waist plaid, fashioned with an Italian neckline and full skirt. Her accessories were navy.

Committees For Sorority Dance Named

When members of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Harry Gunn Monday evening, committees were named for the masquerade dance to be sponsored by the group on Oct. 29 at the Settles Hotel.

Mrs. Bill Crocker is in charge of the publicity; Mrs. Lowell Knopp will arrange for tickets, and Mrs. Terry Lowrey will be chairman of the committee for the ticket booths. Mrs. Mike Rainey will arrange for decorations.

Tickets for the dance, which will be a benefit for one of the projects of the sorority, the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, will go on sale Sept. 29. The price is \$2.20 per couple.

Mrs. Glenn Allen was announced as the hostess for the next meeting of the sorority.

Pythian Sisters Install Members

Six new members were installed Monday night when the Pythian Sisters met at Castle Hall. They were Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr., Mrs. Harry Long, Mrs. Choc Smith, Martha Ann Straughan, Mrs. J. D. McGregory, and Mrs. Robert Graham.

Mrs. Hugo Campbell, president, conducted the session. Special visitors included Mrs. J. C. Oliver of Tahoka, district deputy; Mrs. Melvin Chaste, temple deputy of the Big Spring Temple; and Mrs. Ira Ashley of Lamesa, the grand past chief of Texas.

Hostesses for the meeting where 28 were present were Mrs. Randal Hann and Mrs. L. J. Jeter. Hostesses for the next meeting, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m., will be Mrs. John Underwood and Mrs. Bonnie Bennett.

Ackerly Sophomores Hold Class Election

Ackerly sophomore class elected officers and room mothers recently. They are Fern Menix, president; Joe Cook, vice-president; Celia Barvaza, secretary-treasurer; Larry Peterson and Fay Bearden, reporters.

The class is sponsored by the superintendent of the schools, Johnny Clark Jr. Two new members, Helen Gunn and Jack Vineyard, have joined the class.

The eighth grade and freshmen classes of Ackerly were honored with a wiener roast Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams. After the wiener roast games were played. Also attending were room mothers and teachers.

Allspice, One Spice

Although it tastes like a combination of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg, allspice is actually the product of a single type of evergreen berry. Allspice comes from the isle of Jamaica.

p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alex Turner Jr., 1004 Birdwell.

FRIDAY
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. N. Norred, 1406 Sycamore.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. O. Washington, 300 Princeton.

MODERN WOMEN'S FORUM will open the club year with a breakfast in Garden Room at the Twin Cafe at 9 a.m.

SATURDAY
COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and out-of-town guests will be served hors d'oeuvres from 5-6 p.m.

THURSDAY
CATOLMA NEAR TRUTH KNO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the 1000 Hall.

GREAT BOOKS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the President's office at H.C.J.C.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 8 a.m. at the church.

BIG SPRING COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 8 p.m. at the H.C.J.C. Auditorium.

AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle Hall.

INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House.

LAURA M. HART CHAPTER OF O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Settles Hotel.

COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN, EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pete Earnest, 1004 Birdwell.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 8

Associational WMU To Meet Thursday

Annual session of the Big Spring Associational Baptist WMU will meet Thursday at the district camp at 10 a.m. The Rev. A. B. Lightfoot of Midland will bring the missionary message.

The program will consist of reports of the standing committees. Lunch will be served in the dining hall, followed by the installation of the associational officers.

Nursery will be open.



Fall Suit

Exciting, new blazer bolero and sleek sheath skirt with a great talent for casual living.

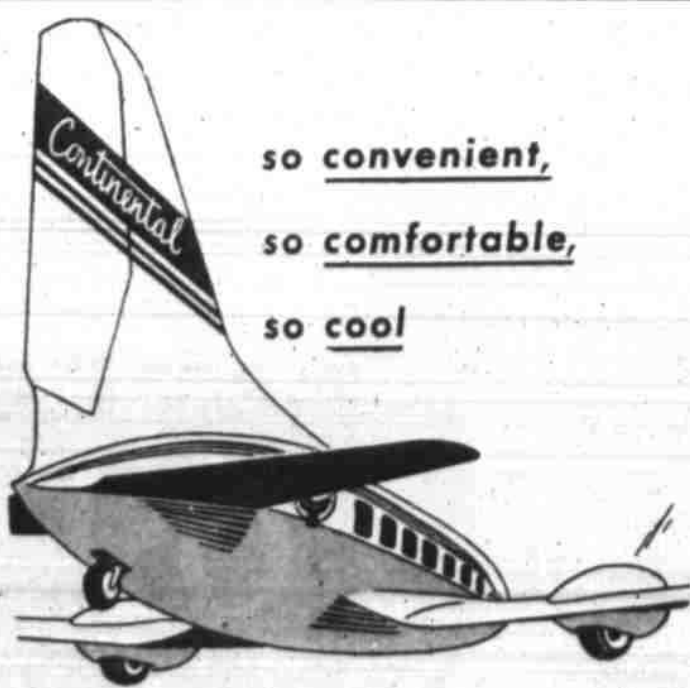
No. 2485 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16; 3 1/4 yds. 34-in.; 4 1/4 yds. 35-in.

Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size.

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For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

The new FALL-WINTER FASHION WORLD, just off the press, features all the important changes in the fashion silhouette. Beautifully illustrated in color, this book brings you scores of easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Send now for your copy. Price just 35 cents.



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NCO Wives' Club Honors Officers

The incoming and outgoing officers of the NCO Wives' Club were honored with a cocktail party Saturday night at the NCO Club. Each officer was presented a corsage.

Guests of honor were the base commander, Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Young, and Lt. and Mrs. Carlton Virden.

Orange gladioli were arranged for the centerpiece on the refreshment table. There were about 16 present.

Mary Willis Circle Finishes Study Book

The Mary Willis Circle of the First Baptist Church concluded their study book on Christian Citizenship Monday morning. The discussion was led by Mrs. C. T. Clay when they met in the home of Mrs. Theo Andrews, 505 Lancaster.

Meeting was opened with the "Lord's Prayer" followed by the members answering the roll call with scripture verses. Devotional was by Mrs. Andrews.

A report on the women's meeting in Waco was given by Mrs. E. E. Bryant. Refreshments were served.

Sam Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hall, 1501 Scurry, left last week to enroll as a sophomore at Texas University.

Get the BEST get
Specialized tablet, approved by more doctors, liked by more mothers and children than any other brand.
Orange flavored.
World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children

Honored Officers

The newly elected officers and honored guests at the semi-formal cocktail party Saturday night of the NCO Wives' Club are, left to right, Mrs. G. Vincent, Mrs. M. W. Bartlett, Mrs. Claude Klobus, Col. and Mrs. C. M. Young, Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. Harold Kain.

Presbyterian Class Chooses Officers

Officers were elected for the coming year when the Elizabeth McDowell Sunday School Class of the First Presbyterian Church met for a covered dish luncheon Monday.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, minister, gave the invocation. Hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Pye, Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., and Mrs. T. T. Boatley. Mrs. Sam Baker was given special recognition.

The officers selected were Mrs. Arthur Pickle, president; Mrs. Oscar Martin, vice president; and

Mrs. Catherine Eberley, secretary-treasurer.

Slide pictures of Montreat, N. C., the summer camp for Presbyterians, were shown by Dr. Lloyd.

Twenty members and 4 guests, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, Mrs. C. E. Compton, Mrs. Lillie Settles, and Dr. Lloyd were present.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Foster Jr., 1415 Sycamore, announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Gay, on Sept. 18 at 10:20 p.m., in the Big Spring Hospital. The child weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Miss Nelms Is Wed To Tommy Hatfield

Joyce Fay Nelms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nelms of Albuquerque, N. M., and Tommy Hatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hatfield, 1625 E. 3rd, were married in Albuquerque Monday at 3 p.m.

They are now on a wedding trip in Carlsbad, N.M.

The bride attended Highland High School in Albuquerque, and the bridegroom attended Mt. Pleasant High School before serving three years in the U.S. Navy.

They will make their home in New Mexico.

Why settle for less when Mountain-Grown Folger's gives you MORE FLAVOR PER CUP

Folger's skillful blending and roasting of nature's most
flavorful coffees makes the difference!

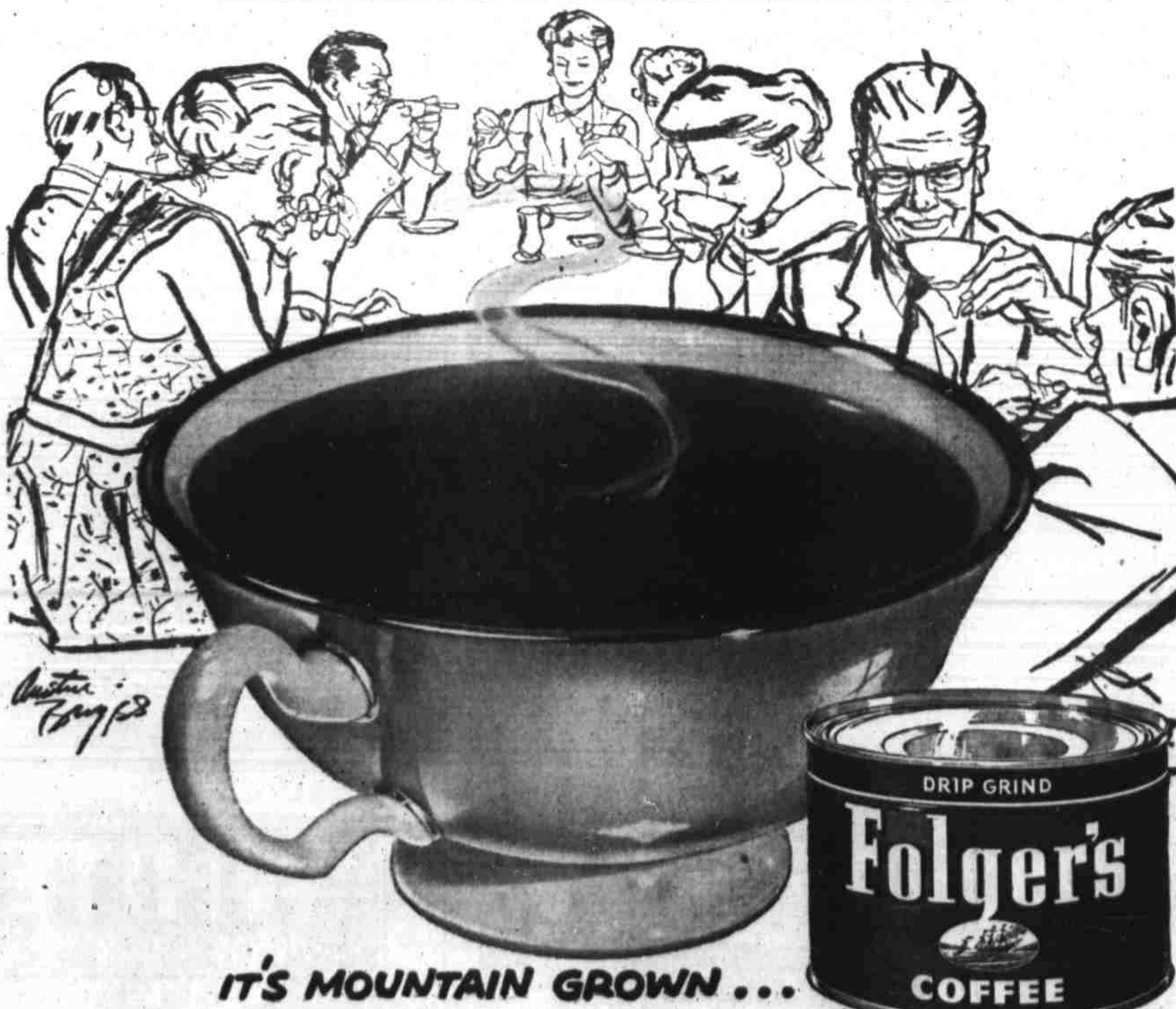
Folger's, you see, starts with only the choicest coffees... Mountain-Grown coffees that are naturally richer, heartier, more flavorful.

They blend and prepare these finer coffees in an unique way, with their century-old Folger "touch" that produces not only a richer flavor, but a truly distinctive flavor no other coffee can match. And because Folger's blends to a flavor,

not to a formula, you can be sure of the same rewarding goodness cup after cup, day after day.

Why not serve your family the one coffee that over the years has been specially made to give you more flavor, more coffee satisfaction in every cup. Serve them Mountain-Grown Folger's. We think that once you've tried Folger's, you'll never be satisfied with anything less.

SO MUCH RICHER IN FLAVOR YOU ARE URGED TO USE 1/4 LESS THAN WITH LESSER FLAVORED BRANDS



IT'S MOUNTAIN GROWN...



AT YOUR GROCER'S IN 1 AND 3-POUND CANS-REGULAR, DRIP AND FINE GRIND.



Queen Of The Wool World

Jan Turberville of Lockhart was crowned "Miss Wool" at San Angelo as the climax of Wool Fiesta Week. The 22-year-old University of Texas senior will model a \$4,000 wool wardrobe in the nation's fashion center during the coming year. She is co-sponsored by the San Angelo Board of City Development and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, San Angelo. Miss Turberville succeeds Sara Belcia of San Antonio, 1955 winner. Incidentally, she keeps the wardrobe.

Listen To The
ARCHIE MOORE—ROCKY MARCIANO
WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
Tonight 8:30 P. M.
Presented By
PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER
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WBAP (NBC) 626; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400
(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

TUESDAY EVENING		
6:00 KRLL—News, Weather KRLL—Sports KRLL—Music KTXC—Pulse News Jr.	8:00 KRLL—Am. Town Meeting KRLL—Disk Derby WBAP—Music in Sound KTXC—Music For You	10:00 KRLL—Tommy's Kines KRLL—News WBAP—News KTXC—News
6:15 KRLL—Sports KRLL—Sports Final KRLL—Sports KTXC—Sports: Weather	8:15 KRLL—Am. Town Meeting KRLL—Disk Derby WBAP—Music in Sound KTXC—Music For You	10:15 KRLL—Tommy's Kines KRLL—News WBAP—News KTXC—News
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON		
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3:00 KRLL—Sports KRLL—Sports Final KRLL—Sports KTXC—Sports: Weather	5:00 KRLL—Am. Town Meeting KRLL—Disk Derby WBAP—Music in Sound KTXC—Music For You	7:00 KRLL—Tommy's Kines KRLL—News WBAP—News KTXC—News

Miss Reynolds Heads Stanton Annual Staff

STANTON — Suzanne Reynolds has been selected to serve as editor of the Stanton school annual, "Buffalo Roundup." Assistant editor will be Janet Blissard. Mrs. Betty Brown is sponsor of the year-book.

Three 4-H Martin County Clubs were organized recently. Officers elected for the Flower Grove Senior Girls' club were Betty Hill, president; Carolyn Butcher, vice president; Peggy Davis, secretary;

S-C Members Open Polls

Student council members of Big Spring Senior High School are conducting class officer elections today. At the council meeting Monday morning, Tom Henry Guin, president, administered the oath to all the members.

Gary Tidwell opened the meeting with a prayer. Correspondence was read from Odessa, Sweetwater, Midland and Austin.

Bennie Compton reported that the traffic commission will present a plan to the council next meeting about the parking problem around the school. Gary Tidwell is investigating the possibility of having a certain section for the high school students in the football stadium, and each student would have to present his activity card to be able to sit there.

Parliamentary rules were read and studied. Rodney Sheppard, Sally Cowper and Val Jean LaCroix reported that they are seeing about chartering a bus to out-of-town football games.

Sponsors, Mrs. Betty Ratliff and Don Green, and twenty members were present.

Football Teams Feted After Game

FORAN — The home football team and the visiting team, Knott, were honored with a party following the game Friday night at the Country Club. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. Carlton King, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett, Mrs. J. D. Martin and C. C. Brunton. Young people from both schools attended.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay and Mrs. W. M. Romans entertained the Forsan faculty with a buffet supper in the school cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Huestle were called to Breckenridge Monday to attend the funeral of her niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, who were killed Friday night in an automobile accident near Graham.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoultz and family were Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Huff and children of Midland.

Presbyterian Circle Hears Mrs. Peters

The Bible study from Romans was presented by Mrs. Gene Peters when the Ruth Evans Circle of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob Helme, 702 Birdwell Lane.

A survey article was given by Mrs. Dave Evans. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Helme and Mrs. LeRoy Olask to ten members and one guest, Mrs. Otis Moore.

Mrs. Paul Gibson reported on a "Survey" article emphasizing religious education to the Iva Mae Moffett Circle of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church when they met in her home at 204 Dixie Monday.

The Bible study from Romans 8:31-39 was given by Mrs. A. C. Barnes. Four were present. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. William Booth, 1306B Wood.

Knott Residents Visit, Entertain

KNOTT — Visiting in the L. G. Harrell home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hogue of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hogue of Eunice, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Galloway and daughter of Abilene were weekend guests of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith had as Sunday guests Mrs. Darrell Jackson and Valerie and Mrs. Elsie Smith of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Heston and James Robert, Mrs. W. N. Irwin and Lemone, Mrs. J. C. Spalding and Mrs. Johnny Shortes visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Irwin in Lubbock this weekend.

Lakeview P-TA Names Conferring Committee

A committee was named to confer with the juvenile officer about a truant officer when the Lakeview High School P-TA met Monday night at the school.

The committee includes Mrs. Louella Gibson, Mrs. Viola Thomas, Mrs. Ivel Johnson, Mrs. M. Hollis and Thomas Mitchell.

Mrs. Pauline Bank, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Spice Or Herb?

What is the difference between a spice and an herb? Botanically, spices are the roots, bark, buds, seeds or fruit of aromatic plants which usually grow in the tropics. Herbs are the leaves of plants which grow only in the temperate zones. The American Spice Trade Association now classifies both types of products under the general term, "spices."

Ann Hanson, recreation leader; Faye Ramsey, reporter, and Barbara Hill and Ann Hanson, council delegates.

Penelope Butcher was elected president of the Flower Grove Junior club. Carron Caughman is secretary.

President of the Grady club is Gracie Welch. Brenda George is vice president. Other officers are Rebecca Smith, secretary; Ina Faye Kilpatrick, reporter; and Brenda George and Sandra Miller, council delegates.

Courtney club officers are Judy Britton, president, Sandra Powell, vice president; Margo Rae Warrington, secretary; Marilyn Sale, reporter and Marianne Warrington and Shirleen Yell, council delegates.

The Flower Grove Senior club has 21 members; Flower Grove Junior, 22 members; Grady club, 21 members, and the Courtney club has 19 members.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration agent, will meet the second Monday of each month with each of these clubs.

Sue Pointer, a junior, will head Stanton high school's organized pep squad this year. It has been two years since Stanton has had an organized cheering section.

Sue Masburn will represent the senior class as cheer leader. Other cheer leaders are Janelle Jones, sophomore; Johnnie Rhodes, freshman, with the head cheer leader representing the junior class.

Mrs. Kenneth Dismuke is sponsor.

The leaders will wear street-length circular skirts of white felt, lined with red. They will also wear white sweaters with the lettering "SHS" in white. Grey suede loafers and white socks will complete their uniforms.

Members of the pep squad will have uniforms of street-length red circular skirts and white long-sleeved blouses. The skirts will be made princess style and have suspenders. The girls will wear grey ties, white socks and grey loafers.

Gaylon Hightower was a Lamesa visitor during the weekend.

Clara Ann Halfmann Feted With Shower

GARDEN CITY—Clara Ann Halfmann, bride-elect of John W. Cline, was the honoree at a gift tea Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Glenn Riley.

A centerpiece of pink asters with silver and blue ribbon were on a lace covered table. Crystal appointments were used.

Approximately 40 guests were greeted by Mrs. Ed Cline, Mrs. R. C. Shearer, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. A. B. Halfmann.

Sister of the bride-elect, Mrs. Robert Conner, registered the guests and another sister, Grace Halfmann, presided at the tea table.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Ross Halfmann, Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, Mrs. V. A. Halfmann and Mrs. Riley.

Fines Herbs

Fine Herbs is a French term for specific combinations of herbs. The basic combination usually contains parsley, chives and chervil. Fines Herbes mixtures are packaged commercially or can be made at home. They are especially good for seasoning vegetables, soups and salads.

Sage And Sagebrush

The aromatic spice sage, so essential to turkey stuffing, should never be confused with the prairie plant, sagebrush. The latter has a turpentine flavor not acceptable for food use.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox of Escondido, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Brenda Jean, born on Sept. 13. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Skiles, 17114 Scurry.

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Azaleas In Color

By CAROL CURTIS
Beautiful azalea clusters in dark red have green stems and leaves in the dye-fast color transfers which need only to be ironed onto material. The lovely flowers measure 5 inches and 1 1/2 inches in size; four large designs, eight single blossoms in pattern. Use on linens, aprons, blouses. All instructions.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 439, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

THE NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 38 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crocheting, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mason, 1013 Bluebonnet, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Larry Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Schaffer, 1204 Stadium. The wedding will take place at the Trinity Baptist Church on Oct. 8.

Test Your Kitchen For Safety Factors

AP Newsfeatures
How safe is your kitchen?

Every year about half a million people are injured in their own kitchens. Almost 3,000 are killed in kitchen accidents.

Yet for 25 years Mrs. Helen J. Britt, an attractive suburban housewife has operated three kitchens with the help of a staff, and nobody ever has been hurt. One kitchen is at home and the other two are at her job as chief home economist of the Nestle Co.

Eight hours every working day, Mrs. Britt and her staff of five mix, pour, wash dishes, wield knives and cook on both gas and electric stoves, with a perfect safety score.

The following rules, if devised from her own safety rules, if you can answer the questions correctly, it's practically impossible for anyone to get hurt in your kitchen.

Q. Do you place foods in electric blenders and mixers before or after plugging in outlets?

A. Before. Accidental touch of switch may cut fingers. Unplug after use.

Q. Do you wash or wax kitchen floors?

A. Wash. Shear of linoleum may be sacrificed, but that's not as bad as falling on a slippery floor.

Q. What do you do first after using a swing out, wall type can opener?

A. Swing it back flush against the wall.

Q. In planning a new kitchen would you install doors or sliding panels on cabinets?

A. Panels. Doors are bound to be left open occasionally and bumped heads are the result.

Q. What's the best place to keep oily mops and rags?

A. In an air tight metal container. Lack of oxygen would smother any fire starting there.

Q. Do you know of any system for washing dishes and cutlery?

A. Wash them separately. Knives and other sharp instruments can cause cuts when obscured by soapy water and grasped while fishing for a piece of china.

Q. To get rid of dry ice do you toss it in sink or garbage pail?

A. Sink or some other open place. Running water in sink disintegrates chemical safely. Gas will form sealed garbage can.

Q. In planning a kitchen, in what spot would you avoid placing stove?

A. Near an open window. Curtains may blow over an open flame and a strong gust of wind may blow out the gas.

Q. To put out a grease fire what do you do?

A. Sprinkle salt or baking soda on the flame, never water.

Modern U.S. Furniture Has Solid Appearance

CHICAGO—There's a new solid, informal look appearing on the American furniture scene at the 1955 summer furniture show here.

The trend is overwhelmingly toward heavier modern pieces with touches of other world origins, such as Italian Provincial, Queen Anne, Early American and French Provincial.

Walnut wood, with emphasis on its natural grain finish, seems to dominate the trend. Field stone and marble are used for tops of tables and cabinets. New metal accessories are of a white brass—especially powdered with silver to create a new metallic finish.

One manufacturer features a walnut series of chests and cabinets with interchangeable units for stacking and assembly into storage units. They are finished on all sides so that they can be used anywhere, along the wall or as room dividers. One includes a roll-back sliding door to hide TV and hi-fi sets. Another unit holds a drink bar.

Mertot L. Gershen catches the new trend in a 56-piece combination in solid dark walnut in Danish design. Man-sized book cases and open photograph record cases are featured.

Thrifty Homemaker Will Serve Bacon

With bacon prices going down during these pre-fall days, many a thrifty homemaker will be thinking of bacon for lunch and supper menus. The lunches and suppers need not be confined to bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches either.

The entrees in many cases become one-dish meals when combined with vegetables.

BACON CAULIFLOWERETTES
1 pound sliced bacon
1 medium sized head cauliflower
1 cup medium white sauce
1 cup grated sharp-aged cheddar cheese

Break cauliflower into individual servings and cook, uncovered, in boiling salted water until just tender, about 10 minutes. Make white sauce by melting 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine, stirring in 2 tablespoons of flour and 1 cup milk and continue to cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add the cheese stirring until melted and season to taste with salt, pepper, and Worcestershire sauce. Pour over cauliflower which has been placed on squares of toast.

To cook bacon: Lay slices in cold frying pan. Place over low heat and cook slowly, turning often until crisp, but not brittle, about 8 minutes. Drain on paper towel.

Frying bacon is one of the three methods. To bake bacon, place slices of bacon on wire rack set in a dripping pan. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 10 minutes or until bacon is at desired crispness. It is not necessary to turn or to drain bacon cooked this way. It takes from 10 to 15 minutes to bake bacon.

Four servings.

Nutmeg And Mace
The spices nutmeg and mace, are products of the same peachlike tree fruit. Nutmeg is the seed or pit, and mace is the fleshy, flesh-like covering that surrounds the nutmeg. While similar in taste, the orange colored mace is more delicate than the nutmeg.

Book Of Job Is Discussion Topic

Opening session of the third season of the Great Books group drew lively discussions on the Book of Job Monday evening.

It also produced a change in the regular meeting dates of the group for this year. For the remainder of the season, the meeting dates will be the second and fourth Monday evenings at the office of the president at Howard County Junior College. Thus, the next meeting date is set for Oct. 10.

Any person interested in participating in the sessions will be welcomed. The group meets informally and has a discussion leader, usually someone appointed from the membership.

In the Oct. 10 meeting Aeschylus' "Orestia" trilogy will be the object of discussion.

During the year the Great Books group will turn attention to Thucydides, Plato, St. Thomas Aquinas, Rabindranath Tagore, Shakespeare, Francis Bacon, Locke, Voltaire, Rousseau, Gibbon, Dostoyevsky and Freud. Usually, the discussion will center upon one particular work of these great personalities.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A1

STATED MEETING
R.P.O. No. 149, Lodge No. 149, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday night, 8:00 p.m.
Over 1000 members.
R. L. Smith, Sec.

SPECIAL CONCLAVE
Big Spring Commandery No. 149, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday night, 8:00 p.m.
R. L. Smith, Sec.

STATED MEETING
R.P.O. No. 149, Lodge No. 149, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday night, 8:00 p.m.
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MERCHANDISE
BUILDING MATERIALS J1

FOR BETTER PRICES
Plumbing supplies, hardware and furniture. Check our prices. We Will Not Be Underbid.
Apartments For Rent.
E. I. TATE
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PAY CASH AND SAVE

5/8" C.D. plywood sheathing, 4x8 sheets \$17.50
2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. through 20 ft. 7.45
1x8 sheathing (Good fir) 6.50
Cedar shingles (Red Label) 9.95
2x4x2 2 light window units 9.95
2x6x8 gum slab doors, grade A 6.75
2x6x8 1/2 glass doors 8.95
15 lb. asphalt felt (432 ft. rolls) 2.79

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Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK SNYDER
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Ph. SH4-2329 Ph. 4-5612

DOGS, PETS, ETC. J3
FOR SALE: Young parakeets, feed and supplies. See Daily 1956 Greer.
USED 25 GALLON aquarium, 17 1/2" high, 10" wide, 10" deep. Lolo's Aquarium, 1007 Lancaster, 4-7947.
REGISTERED DALMATIAN puppy, 8 weeks old. Easy potty. R. Gage Lloyd, 401 Edwards.
REGISTERED BOXER male puppy, 8 weeks old. Call us for a GOOD DEAL. Phone 4-7384.
FOR SALE - Pekinese puppies. Phone 4-2033.
REGISTERED MALE boxer puppy for sale. 153 East 24th. Phone 4-8521.
BOSTON SCREWTAIL puppies for sale. 805 South St. Phone 2-236. L. M. S. S. S.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS J4
FEATURES AT WHEAT'S
The latest in furniture styles and fabrics, at Down-to-Earth prices.
Our new styles in Lane Cedar Chests are arriving. Lay-a-way one now, for that Special Christmas Gift.
Other suitable items are: Stralounger and occasional chairs, lamps and the new TV swivel chair for the youngsters.
We carry a good line of May-bilt unfinished furniture.
Fiber rugs - \$39.95 to \$69.95.
Armstrong Quaker floor covering in new patterns.
Check both stores for the Best in Bargains.

Wheat's
115 East 2nd Dial 4-5722
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TRY SOME PIZZA TURNOVERS
A Delightful Combination of Pizza Sauce, Meat and Mozzarella Cheese, Done Up in Turnover Fashion.

25¢ Each
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Italian Pizza Pies
Fried Chicken And
Fried Shrimp To Go
TOBY'S FAST CHICK
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MERCHANDISE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS J4

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COLDSPOT Air-conditioner. Original price - \$208.50. Now - \$179.95
KENMORE Electric Sewing machine. Was \$219.95. Now - \$188.50
SILVERTONE 24" Television Set. All channel. Was \$264.95. Now - \$249.95
SILVERTONE 17" Television Set. All channel. Was \$169.95. Now - \$134.95
KENMORE Electric Drier. Our Special - \$159.95
SPECIAL PURCHASE. Steam Iron. Normal price \$15.95. Our Price - \$9.44
"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

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213 Main Phone 4-5524

USED BARGAINS
2-Used Crosley T. V. Sets. Priced right.
2-Good used Servels for Butane. Your choice - \$49.50
Good used automatic Apex washer - \$69.50
2-Good Thor semi-automatic washers. Your choice \$49.50
2-Excellent Easy Spindrier washers. Special - your choice - \$69.50
STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Rannels Dial 4-6221

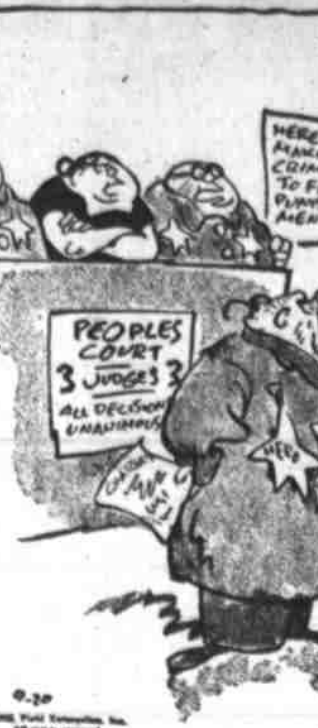
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COTTON SACKS
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EXTRA HEAVY DUCKING
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ARMY COMFORTERS AND OTHER BEDDING
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PROMPT DELIVERY
Visit
Town & Country
BARGAIN BALCONY
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NEW AND USED BARGAINS
205 Rannels, 1/2 Block North Settles Hotel

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WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY
Sportsman. The 1956 shooter's bible. Here now. 12 in. Motorola TV - \$50
16 MM sound projector. Electric hair clipper sets - \$10.95
Complete stock parts for all electric razors.
All filter and ring adapters for standard cameras.
1/2 Price
Complete supply bullets, powder, primers, and reloading tools.
JIM'S PAWN SHOP
See Us At Your Next Convenience 300 Main Street

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Just Dial 4-4331

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Confessing that you are capitalist is getting you nowhere! ... is NOT intending to wine, dine and entertain you, comrade! ..."

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS J4

1803 WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC washer, 8 lb., with water saver. Phone 2-2867, 813 West St.

START YOUR XMAS LAYAWAY NOW
For your finer gifts for Xmas see us.

Just received a truck load of Toys.

Now on display in our store for your convenience - all new toys.
R&H HARDWARE
Big Spring's Finest
504 Johnson Dial 4-7732
"Plenty of Parking"

BROOKS
Appliance & Furniture Co.
WAREHOUSE BARGAIN SALE
New warehouse location 113 West 1st
NOW OPEN
Used and Discounted Items Real values

5 drawer solid rock maple and hardwood chest. \$24.50
Extra chest of drawers. Has four drawers. Maple finish. \$19.50
Large four drawer chest in Maple. \$28.50
CARTER'S FURNITURE
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24 GI. TWO BEDROOM HOMES
To Be Completed In October and November
\$7750 to \$7950
\$159 DOWN (Plus Closing Cost)
Near school and trading center. Paved streets, curbs and gutters. All city utilities. Good soil and level lots.
● 30 Gal. Hot Water Heater
● Piped for Washing Machine
● Electric Heater and Fan in Bath
● Textone Walls
● Double Sink
● 65 Ft. Lot
● Mahogany Doors
● Hardwood Floors
● Floor Furnace Heat
● Insulation in Ceiling and Walls
● Sliding Doors in Bedroom Closets
Located in Avion Village Next To Airbase
McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey
Office - 709 Main Res. 4-5603, 4-4227, 4-6097
Dial 4-8901

100 NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK or AUSTIN STONE HOMES
GI & FHA FINANCING
OUTSTANDING FEATURES
● Walking distance to schools
● No heavy traffic
● No unsightly commercial areas
● Beautiful South Mountain scene
● Quiet neighborhood
● Streets to be paved
● No flood waters
● 60' to 75' frontage lots
● 1 and 1 1/2 baths
● Central and forced heat, thermostat controlled
● Formica drain
● Mahogany doors
● Double sink with vegetable spray
● Birch cabinets
● Ducts for air-conditioning (exclusive of carport and storage)
● Over 1,000 square feet
● Tile bath with Queen Mary shower
● 10-year glass-lined water heater
● Low insurance
ALL THIS FOR APPROXIMATELY \$10,500
MONTICELLO DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
BOB FLOWERS, Sales
Field Office - 1401 Birdwell Lane on Building Site
DAY PHONES - 4-5206 Or 4-5532
NIGHT PHONES - 4-5998, 3-2052, 4-6783

MERCHANDISE
SPORTING GOODS J8

BOATS & MOTORS
1953 Firestone 10 H.P.
1955 Johnson 10 H.P.
1948 Johnson 5 H.P.
1948 Evinrude 3.3 H.P.
Authorized Johnson Dealer.
CLARK MOTOR CO.
1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6232

MISCELLANEOUS J11

GROCERY STORE EQUIPMENT
1 electric meat display box.
1 electric meat slicer and 1 roller type scale.
Nice U-shaped checking counter.
All in A-1 condition.
See at IKE LOW'S GARAGE
3 1/2 miles south Akertown on Hwy. 87

RENTALS K
BEDROOMS K1

ROOMS FOR rent. Weekly rates. Plenty of parking space. Call Wyoming Hotel, 4-9051.
BEDROOMS FOR men or ladies. Kitchen privileges. Meals. On bus line. 1804 Scurry. Phone 4-8079.
BEDROOM WITH private bath. Air-conditioned. Refrigerator. Maid preferred. 1805 Scurry.
AD-CONDITIONED ROOMS. Private entrance. Close to parking. Week if desired. 203 Gregg. Phone 4-8906.
BEDROOM WITH private bath and private entrance. 1801 Scurry. Dial 4-8982.
DESIRABLY LOCATED southeast front room with outside entrance. Two closets. Garage. Phone 4-8118.
STATE HOTEL-309 Gregg. 4-8141. Clean, cool rooms. Reasonable daily, weekly or monthly rates.
NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private outside entrance. 1506 Lancaster.
TEX HOTEL
501 E. 3rd Dial 4-6571
Room for men. Air-conditioned. Free parking. Call service. \$5.75 week.
BEDROOMS WITHIN one block of town. Men or women. 411 Rannels. Phone 4-7868.
FURNISHED BEDROOM with private bath. \$8.00 week. Bills paid. 1536 Scurry. 2301 Scurry Dial 4-8134.
CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space. Near bus line and cash. 1801 Scurry Dial 4-8334.

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Cheap Brackets' Pads
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\$159 DOWN (Plus Closing Cost)
Near school and trading center. Paved streets, curbs and gutters. All city utilities. Good soil and level lots.
● 30 Gal. Hot Water Heater
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● Textone Walls
● Double Sink
● 65 Ft. Lot
● Mahogany Doors
● Hardwood Floors
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BEDROOMS FOR men or ladies. Kitchen privileges. Meals. On bus line. 1804 Scurry. Phone 4-8079.
BEDROOM WITH private bath. Air-conditioned. Refrigerator. Maid preferred. 1805 Scurry.
AD-CONDITIONED ROOMS. Private entrance. Close to parking. Week if desired. 203 Gregg. Phone 4-8906.
BEDROOM WITH private bath and private entrance. 1801 Scurry. Dial 4-8982.
DESIRABLY LOCATED southeast front room with outside entrance. Two closets. Garage. Phone 4-8118.
STATE HOTEL-309 Gregg. 4-8141. Clean, cool rooms. Reasonable daily, weekly or monthly rates.
NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private outside entrance. 1506 Lancaster.
TEX HOTEL
501 E. 3rd Dial 4-6571
Room for men. Air-conditioned. Free parking. Call service. \$5.75 week.
BEDROOMS WITHIN one block of town. Men or women. 411 Rannels. Phone 4-7868.
FURNISHED BEDROOM with private bath. \$8.00 week. Bills paid. 1536 Scurry. 2301 Scurry Dial 4-8134.
CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space. Near bus line and cash. 1801 Scurry Dial 4-8334.

LOOK! FARMERS
Cheap Brackets' Pads
PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS CO.
517 E. 3rd Dial 4-4511
PIANOS J6
ADAIR MUSIC
Baldwin and Wurlitzer Pianos
Used Pianos
1708 Gregg Phone 4-8301

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Clothesline Poles MADE TO ORDER
New and Used Pipe
Structural Steel
Water Well Casing
Bonded Public Weigher
White Outside Paint
Surplus Stock
\$2.50 Gallon
BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL
1907 West 3rd Dial 4-6971

24 GI. TWO BEDROOM HOMES
To Be Completed In October and November
\$7750 to \$7950
\$159 DOWN (Plus Closing Cost)
Near school and trading center. Paved streets, curbs and gutters. All city utilities. Good soil and level lots.
● 30 Gal. Hot Water Heater
● Piped for Washing Machine
● Electric Heater and Fan in Bath
● Textone Walls
● Double Sink
● 65 Ft. Lot
● Mahogany Doors
● Hardwood Floors
● Floor Furnace Heat
● Insulation in Ceiling and Walls
● Sliding Doors in Bedroom Closets
Located in Avion Village Next To Airbase
McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey
Office - 709 Main Res. 4-5603, 4-4227, 4-6097
Dial 4-8901

100 NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK or AUSTIN STONE HOMES
GI & FHA FINANCING
OUTSTANDING FEATURES
● Walking distance to schools
● No heavy traffic
● No unsightly commercial areas
● Beautiful South Mountain scene
● Quiet neighborhood
● Streets to be paved
● No flood waters
● 60' to 75' frontage lots
● 1 and 1 1/2 baths
● Central and forced heat, thermostat controlled
● Formica drain
● Mahogany doors
● Double sink with vegetable spray
● Birch cabinets
● Ducts for air-conditioning (exclusive of carport and storage)
● Over 1,000 square feet
● Tile bath with Queen Mary shower
● 10-year glass-lined water heater
● Low insurance
ALL THIS FOR APPROXIMATELY \$10,500
MONTICELLO DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
BOB FLOWERS, Sales
Field Office - 1401 Birdwell Lane on Building Site
DAY PHONES - 4-5206 Or 4-5532
NIGHT PHONES - 4-5998, 3-2052, 4-6783

MERCHANDISE
SPORTING GOODS J8

BOATS & MOTORS
1953 Firestone 10 H.P.
1955 Johnson 10 H.P.
1948 Johnson 5 H.P.
1948 Evinrude 3.3 H.P.
Authorized Johnson Dealer.
CLARK MOTOR CO.
1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6232

MISCELLANEOUS J11

GROCERY STORE EQUIPMENT
1 electric meat display box.
1 electric meat slicer and 1 roller type scale.
Nice U-shaped checking counter.
All in A-1 condition.
See at IKE LOW'S GARAGE
3 1/2 miles south Akertown on Hwy. 87

RENTALS K
BEDROOMS K1

ROOMS FOR rent. Weekly rates. Plenty of parking space. Call Wyoming Hotel, 4-9051.
BEDROOMS FOR men or ladies. Kitchen privileges. Meals. On bus line. 1804 Scurry. Phone 4-8079.
BEDROOM WITH private bath. Air-conditioned. Refrigerator. Maid preferred. 1805 Scurry.
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100 NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK or AUSTIN



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SALE THESE CARS
MUST GO!
NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated

"Same Price To Everyone"

'54 MERCURY Hard- top convertible. Beautiful to look at, more thrilling to drive. Smart tones of blue inside and out. Immaculate through- out. Only 10,000 actual miles \$2285	'54 PONTIAC Sedan A quality car of the medium price field. It's beautiful. It's a bargain. \$1485
'53 MERCURY Mon- terey sedan. A beautiful beige and car- men red finish. Interior smartly trimmed in leath- er and whipcord. It's a honey. \$1485	'53 CHEVROLET Bel- Air Hardtop. A sparkling finish, beautiful leather trimmed interior. A nicer one you'll not find. Premium white-wall tires. \$1385
'53 FORD Sedan. It's a beauty. You'll look a long time before you match this one. \$1085	'53 OLDSMOBILE M Holiday hardtop. A comfortable and smart styled car that offers com- plete driving pleasure. Electronic dimmers, power 4 way seat, power steering, power brakes. It's new inside \$1785 and out \$1785
'50 OLDSMOBILE Se- dan. A beautiful jet black that truly re- flects a quality car. It's positively nice. \$685	'50 PONTIAC Sedan Not a scratch in side or out. \$585
'52 MERCURY Mon- terey sport sedan. Beautiful two-tone paint. Leather trimmed interior. Not a blemish inside or out. \$1185	'50 MERCURY Monte- rey club coupe. Leather trim. \$785 It's a honey \$785
	'49 FORD Club Coupe It's one of those nice ones. \$485

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Rungels Dial 4-5255

DEAL OF THE YEAR
IS OLDSMOBILE
SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY
Is
CLEARING THE DECK
FOR '56 MODELS
You Don't Have To Dig Deep
For Our Deal
Because We're Trading High!
COME IN TODAY
Take The Wheel Of A New Oldsmobile
Then Check What You Get For Your Money
IT'S THE DIFFERENCE
THAT COUNTS



Shroyer Motor Co.
Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer
424 East Third
Dial 4-463

REAL ESTATE LOANS

1. 5% Interest
2. 15 and 20 Year Terms
3. Local Appraisal Service
4. Refinancing of Present Loan

Check our mortgage loan facilities before you buy the new home. You may reduce your interest rate by seeing us—first!

Tate-Bristow-Parks

Insurance
And
Loans



508 Main
Dial
4-8504

WHAT A SELECTION!

Of Nice Clean Automobiles
"PRICED TO SELL"
Make Your Selection Today

\$1995 1954 PONTIAC Hardtop. Extra clean.
\$ 495 1951 DODGE 2-door. Good rubber. Bargain.
\$2995 1953 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 4-door. Quality.
\$1695 1953 OLDSMOBILE Convertible coupe. Extra nice
\$ 185 1947 BUICK, 4-door Worth the money.
\$1695 1951 CADILLAC 62. 4-door. Air conditioned.
\$ 395 1949 DE SOTO. 4-door. Priced to sell.
\$ 585 1950 BUICK Special. 4-door. Standard shift.
\$ 345 1948 PLYMOUTH, 2-door. A slick chick.

\$ 345 1949 FORD V-8 Club coupe. Good buy.
\$ 1195 1952 BUICK Special. 4-door. Standard shift.
\$ 10095 1952 FORD Victoria. Hardtop. Sharpie.
\$ 365 1949 BUICK Super. 4-door. A dollar's worth.
\$ 665 1951 STUDEBAKER V-8. 4-door. Hydramatic.
\$ 2185 1952 CADILLAC 4-door. Air conditioned. Money.
\$ 695 1951 FORD V-8 Club coupe. Drive it.
\$ 1695 1953 BUICK V-8 Super hardtop. You'll like it.
\$ 395 1949 FORD V-8. 4-door. Extra clean.
\$ 595 1950 STUDEBAKER. 4-door. New rubber. Bargain.
\$ 1495 1954 FORD V-8. 4-door. It's perfect.
\$ 395 1950 STUDEBAKER Champion. 2-door. Overdrive.
Economy.
\$ 1195 1953 CHEVROLET 216. 4-door. Power Glide.
\$ 695 1951 CHEVROLET. 2-door. She is clean.
\$ 995 1953 PLYMOUTH. 4-door. Low mileage car.
\$ 495 1950 MERCURY. 2-door. A bargain buy.
\$ 1495 1953 BUICK Special hardtop. She's a honey.

\$ 795 1951 PONTIAC, 2-door. Loaded and nice.
\$1395 1953 PONTIAC Custom, 4-door, Dollar value.
\$ 895 1951 BUICK Special, 4-door, Dynaflow. Extra close.
\$1995 1952 CADILLAC '52,' 4-door.
\$2395 1954 BUICK Super, 4-door. A million dollar ride.
"TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET"

Buy Your Used Cars At The

RED HOUSE
OF BARGAINS

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

501 S. GREGG BUICK-CADILLAC DIAL 64

sheer . . . sheer . . . sheer

Berkshire Stockings

Full-fashioned nylon beauties that women love . . . for the way they flatter legs, for their wonderful fashion rightness . . . in evening to service weights, also outsize . . . in newest shades to compliment the new fashion colors and textures of fall '55.

10 denier, 75 gauge

Evening Sheers, **1.95**

10 denier, 66 gauge

Afternoon Sheers, **1.65**

15 denier, 60 gauge

Dress Sheers, **1.50**

30 denier, 51 gauge **1.35**

available also in white.

Nylace stockings **1.50**

new fall shades and white

Knee-Hi stocking **1.35**

Regular and s-t-r-e-t-c-h styles



Hempill-Wells

Tomorrow Only

Special Purchase Sale

Fully let-out luxurious

MINK

STOLES



These are probably the greatest

Mink values we will be

able to offer all season.

All are typically Joseph Zable

in fine quality . . . and in

such precious shades of Royal

Pastel Mink, Silverblu Mink,

and Ranch Mink.

At truly an unbeatable price.

\$450

plus tax

October's Texas Oil Allowable Up

AUSTIN (U)—The Texas oil allowable for October will be 3,148,459 barrels per day, up 64,772 barrels

daily over the present level. The Railroad Commission ordered the increase yesterday afternoon after the industry indicated it would solve the "distress oil" situation in Texas.

Purchasing companies said they will take on a pro rate basis 60,000 barrels a day of distress Texas crude which Stanolind Oil Purchasing Co. normally would be taking. Stanolind has said it is unable

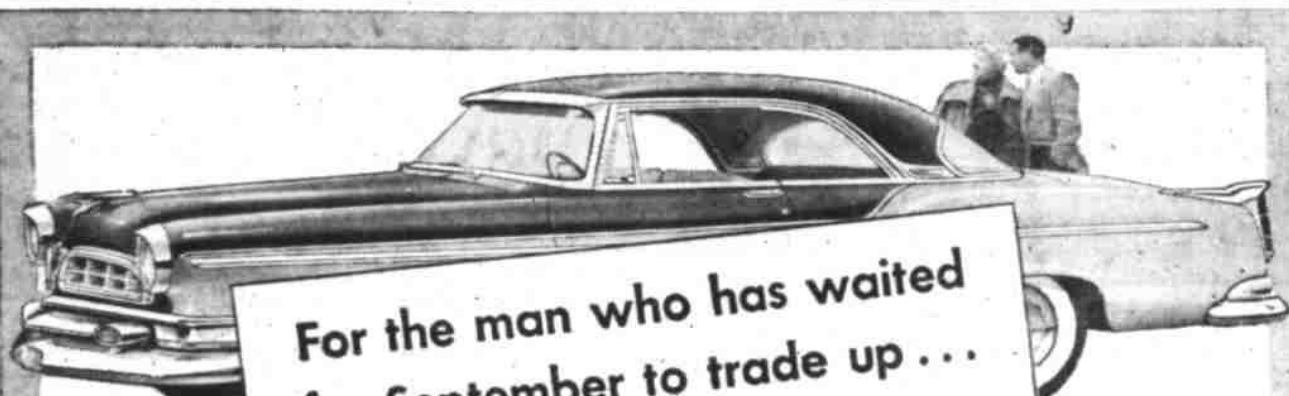
to handle the oil because of the Aug. 27 fire which shut down the Whiting, Ind., refinery of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana for which Stanolind is the purchasing subsidiary.

However, Ralph Dietler of Stanolind assured the commission his firm will not apply its purchaser wells. Operators of some such wells in west central Texas had said that Stanolind's curtailment of purchases might force shutdown

of the wells.

Increased production will result from having 16 days of flow statewide and in the big East Texas Field, one more day than for September.

The Sandusky (Oil Creek) field will be on 13 days of flow; Adam-Devonian, Jigger Y (Pennsylvania) McElroy, South Cowden, and Foster, 15; and Fort Chadbourne, 11. That is the same schedule they are following this month.



For the man who has waited for September to trade up . . .

HERE'S WHERE YOU GET A BIG NEW CHRYSLER FOR THE PRICE A SMALL CAR WILL COST!

We have only a limited number of the popular 1955 Chryslers left . . . and there will be no more. To clear them now, we'll give you the dream deal of a lifetime. We'll give you such a big allowance on your old car that you'll actually be getting a big new Chrysler for no more than you'd expect to pay for a small car in a few weeks.

Moreover, you'll be getting the car that set the style and performance pace in 1955 . . . with sales up 74% more than any other fine car. Popular cars always command a higher re-sale value. Act now, while we can still make this offer. In a few weeks your present car will be worth much less.

LONE STAR MOTOR

• 600 East 3rd

• Dial 4-7467



Hempill-Wells

there is only one you . . . there is only one face powder for you . . . the one made-to-order exclusively for you . . .

Enjoy the luxury of having your skintone analyzed, your face powder hand-blended for you as you watch. \$2. \$3 the box. Introductory size, \$1 (plus tax)

Charles of the Ritz

Bank Suspect Gets His Rest

LOS ANGELES (U)—A machinist who allegedly attempted to rob a bank because he wanted \$50,000 for a rest was resting today — in jail.

Police said Francis McMullan, 40, walked into the bank yesterday, pulled a plunger from his briefcase and told Manager Craig Edwards: "I want \$50,000 cash or I'll blow you and this whole place to hell."

Edwards said he followed McMullan to the vault. A few feet from the door the manager gave him a shove and slammed the grill door. It locked automatically.

Police said the briefcase contained only a hoax bomb. They withdrew McMullan from the vault and booked him on suspicion of bank robbery.

"I was tired of being poor," they quoted him, "and I thought if I had \$50,000 I could get some rest."

Blonde Gets 2 Years For Letter Threat

LOS ANGELES (U)—A 19-year-old blonde has been sentenced to two years in federal prison after pleading guilty to sending a threatening letter through the mails to the family of Mrs. Norma McCauley, Bel Air divorcee, who was slain last spring.

Mrs. Veronica Williams' probation plea was denied. The letter was sent to John A. Thompson, wealthy contractor and father of Mrs. McCauley. It demanded \$100,000 on threat of harming Mrs. McCauley's three children.

Mrs. Williams' husband Edgar also was indicted by the federal grand jury but charges were dropped when investigators found he was unaware of the plot.

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Party Chiefs Split On Ike's Candidacy

CHICAGO (U)—The chairman of the Republican National Committee says he believes President Eisenhower will be a candidate for re-election but the Democratic national chairman predicts he will not run again.

Leonard W. Hall, the GOP chairman, and Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler expressed their views to newsmen in interviews yesterday.

Hall said he feels certain Eisenhower will be a candidate and announce his 1956 plans "well in advance" of the Republican National Convention in San Francisco in August.

"I'm organizing on the basis that he will run again," Hall said. "I think it will be the same ticket as in 1952, with Ike and Nixon. We're going to have the most popular candidate in history at our convention. We've got the issues and we've got the climate for victory—peace and prosperity."

Butler, told of Hall's remarks, said the GOP chairman was "whistling in the dark." "I don't blame Mr. Hall," Butler said. "If I were in his shoes, I would feel the same way. But I don't believe Eisenhower will run. He's probably spending less time at the job than any president in the 20th century."

Butler also mentioned "family considerations," referring to his statement earlier this year that Mrs. Eisenhower was in poor health. Butler added that he "got hell" for that statement.

Hall was in Chicago for a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Conven-

tion Arrangements Committee.

Butler attended a meeting of the Democratic Advisory Committee on Agriculture. The committee of farm leaders said that they "stand on the principles of price parity."

Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture under President Roosevelt who heads the committee, told reporters:

"Parity is the synonym for economic equality. Parity is our objective. We are going to seek out the very best information and ideas on how to achieve and keep it, and we won't neglect the consumer in the process."

Actress To Divorce Husband Aldo Ray

LOS ANGELES (U)—Actress Jeff Donnell says she intends to sue her actor-husband Aldo Ray for divorce.

He is a bachelor at heart, she said, and has asked her for a divorce for some time. They separated Friday.

She is well known as George Gobel's television wife.



"EFFICIENT"
Extermination of Roaches—Rats—Mice—Silverfish—Ants—Scorpions—Spiders, etc.
LESTER HUMPHREY
Pest Control Service
Dial 3-5073 Big Spring

Missing Elephant May Calm Down

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (U)—Now that Mecklenburg County is learning to live with Vicki, its wayward and unobtrusive elephant, the animal may be calming down.

Veteran elephant man Louie Reed, called in on the hunt from Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, says if he can spot her in her woodland fastness six miles from downtown Charlotte he thinks he can coax her home by talking to her "like a baby."

Reed figures Vicki was made skittish by amateur elephant hunters since her disappearance 10 days ago from her amusement park home. Yesterday she would have nothing to do with the bait scattered along woodland trails—white bread and grain, mixed with molasses. Usually she loves it.

Owner Jack Partlow says he's confident his 6-year-old Indian elephant will be caught.

Dodge Plymouth

SALES AND SERVICE

COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR
• Scientific Equipment
• Expert Mechanics
• Genuine Mopar Parts and Accessories
• Washing
• Polishing
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Big Spring Daily Herald

Sect. II Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, September 20, 1955 Sect. II



More Power In Ford Line

This is Ford's 1956 F-750 Big Job, a heavy duty truck with gross vehicle weight of 21,000 pounds. It is one of the 200 1956 models which Ford is unveiling to the public Friday, and new models may be seen locally at Tarbox Motor Company, 500 West 4th. The model shown here is one of the most powerful engines in this weight class. Five different wheelbases and power steering are available on this and other models.

Ford Showing New Truck Line Friday

Ford's 200 new 1956 truck models with greater engine performance and payload capacity will go on display at all Ford dealer showrooms Friday. Tarbox Motor Company, 500 W. 4th, will show the new line.

Two new models have been added to the Ford truck line—a T-750 tandem axle model in the heavy truck series, and a new, longer wheelbase pickup.

Gross vehicle weights extend from 5,000 pounds on the pickup to 42,000 pounds on the heavy duty tandem axle models.

For 1956, Ford's cab design introduces increased visibility of wrap-around windshields and optional wrap-around rear windows.

Introduced for the first time to the trucking industry are two standard safety features—a safety steering wheel and safety door latches. Seat belts are optional.

The safety steering wheel is designed with a rim three inches above the horn button to give the driver's chest added protection from the steering column in case of a crash.

Also, a new safety door latch reduces the chance that doors will open in an accident providing occupants added protection from being thrown out of the cab.

ment this year. Increased Ford meant this year, reduce tire-change time up to 70 per cent. Ford's short stroke, low friction engine design has been continued this year in eight engine combinations developed for more power, fuel savings and durability.

Horsepower has been increased in all engines, by 12.7 per cent.



Uncle Roy:

Jet Was Used During Bronze Age



A Bronze Age maiden and her jet necklace.

By RAMON COFFMAN

When someone uses the word "jet," we are apt to think of a special kind of airplane. Jet planes often move more than 13 miles a minute.

Aside from that, we have an entirely different kind of jet. I am thinking of a black rock which is a variety of coal. There is an old saying, "as black as jet." It is hard to find anything which equals the blackness of jet.

People have made jet ornaments for thousands of years. The material is hard, but it can be carved fairly easily. Hard coal will split easily, but jet can be cut without splitting.

Another value of jet is the fact that it can be handled without marking the fingers, or making smudges. Ordinary coal blackens the skin of people who deal with it closely.

So far as its known, the first use of jet took place in the Bronze Age. In the Yorkshire area of Great Britain, bronze tools have been found deep in the ground alongside beads and other carved pieces of jet.

Yorkshire has provided most of the jet in Europe, but deposits exist in Germany, France and Spain. During the present century excellent jet has been found in the state of Utah.

Like ordinary coal, jet is made up largely of parts of plants which were placed under pressure and hardened long ago. It is believed

that deposits of jet found in the ocean bottom, off the coast of Yorkshire, were made from trees which floated down a river and sank after becoming water-logged. Later, it appears, mud slowly covered the dead trees at the bottom.

Jet necklaces are made at the present time, also jet buttons and toys. To a large extent, however, black onyx has replaced jet in the making of modern jewelry.

FREE: A ROCKET TRIP TO OUTER SPACE is the title of a new booklet which tells of the probable sights and sensations of a flight through the universe. For your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Roy in care of this newspaper.

Emerson

Brings you top values in Television For 1956!



EMERSON 24-INCH MODEL 1156—King-size 24-inch aluminum picture tube for bigger, brighter, sharper pictures. Filter Glass for more restful viewing. Available in mahogany and blonde finishes.

Only one of the amazing new 1956 Models in our store.

R&H Hardware
504 Johnson

Area Safety Group To Hold Meet Here

The area Shell Pipe Line Corporation Safety Chapter will hold its quarterly meeting at the Settles Hotel here next Monday evening, P. E. Witt, Big Spring, chairman, has announced.

The discussion of safety measures will center on eye protection, which will be demonstrated by Shell Pipe Line's West Texas safety engineer. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Officers of the chapter, in addition to Witt, are Jack Jones of Colorado City, governor; and R. J. Knoke of Big Spring, secretary and treasurer. The officers attended the company's West Texas Safety Council meeting in Midland during the last week of July and were instructed on procedures for conducting safety chapter meetings.

Fish Hooks Man

DENISON, Tex. (AP)—Joe Hilbreath of Dallas dragged a 10-pound alligator ear out of nearby Little Mineral Lake into his boat. The gar showed its displeasure by clamping its powerful jaws on Hilbreath's leg. Hilbreath finally got back to the dock yesterday with the fishing plug, the gar and his leg all firmly hooked together.

Russian Editors Have Quotas On Circulation List

By The Associated Press

At the moment there are about 7,100 newspapers published in the Soviet Union. Total circulation is about 47 million, a record figure. In 1939, the total circulation was about 37 million.

This compares with about 1,800 English-language dailies in the United States. However, the circulation in the United States is about 55 million. Soviet circulation given is the high-point figure and not the average daily sale.

There is no problem for circulation managers in the Soviet Union. The Communist party takes care of it, setting up official subscription quotas which must be met by each area, enterprise and organization. As for Pravda, the main Soviet party paper, it goes principally to Party members and has an assured circulation of more than 4 million. Like most Soviet daily papers, it costs 20 kopeks, about a nickel at the official exchange rate.

10 Die In Accident

CELAYA, Mexico (AP)—A speeding passenger bus overturned and rolled down a grade near here, killing 10 Mexicans and injuring 26 others.

Indians Due Plenty Of Power From Nation's Oldest Coal Pits

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The oldest coal mining district in the United States may soon be put into large-scale production for the first time.

Dr. John Hack of Harvard University reported the ancestral Hopi Indians of northern Arizona heated their shelters with coal in 1200. Now their large deposits may be used to generate electrical power.

The Harvard group decided prehistoric Americans realized the value of coal about the same time as the English. The British used it to bring about the industrial revolution. The Indians discarded it in favor of wood and sheep dung.

Dr. George A. Kiersch of the University of Arizona is heading a group of geologists and technicians making an inventory of the wide variety of mineral resources of the Navajo and Hopi reservations. They are also trying to find commercial uses for the materials.

Original estimates made 40 years ago placed mineable coal on the reservations at eight billion tons. Kiersch said work done the past couple of years has reduced this estimate to something in excess of two billion tons. It is a good, average grade bituminous coal.

Plans for a power plant in the reservation are now on the planning boards. Coal seams in the land of the Hopi generally range from two to

eight feet in thickness. A few beds 12 to 20 feet thick are known. Most coal production in the U. S. comes from seams three to six

feet thick. Arizona isn't going to rival the nation's leading coal-producing states, seams of the eastern U. S. extend for tens of miles. Reservation seams run for thousands of feet only. Then the thickness narrows until they are only a few inches wide.

Hopi coal mines seem to have been abandoned after the Spaniards arrived. The newcomers brought axes. This made it easier to cut wood for fuel than dig coal.

North Korean Spy Arrested

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea today announced the arrest of a North Korean spy and identified him as a younger brother of North Korean Lt. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, former senior Communist delegate to the Military Armistice Commission and now North Korean ambassador to Russia.

The ROK army Counterintelligence Corps identified him in a formal announcement as Lee Sang Hwan, 27, "gentle younger brother" of Lee.

Later, however, a CIC spokesman said the suspect was a cousin of the North Korean general. The discrepancy was not explained.

The CIC said Lee Sang Hwan was arrested north of Seoul last month as he was preparing to cross into North Korea "after five years of espionage and sabotage."

They said Lee had been masquerading as a South Korean army captain and carried "fake ROK army travel orders."

Old Telegrapher Still Hard At It

WASHINGTON (AP)—A. W. Drinkwater, who, as a telegrapher, sent word 53 years ago of the Wright brothers' flight at Kill Devil Hill, N.C., is still putting out the news.

Among messages the Civil Air Patrol received on an emergency radio set up for Hurricane Ione was one from Drinkwater at Manteo, N.C., advising, "for the first time since it was established in 1875 the Coast Guard lifeboat station at Nags Head has been evacuated."

Drinkwater has been an AP string correspondent in the Carolina coastal country for many years.

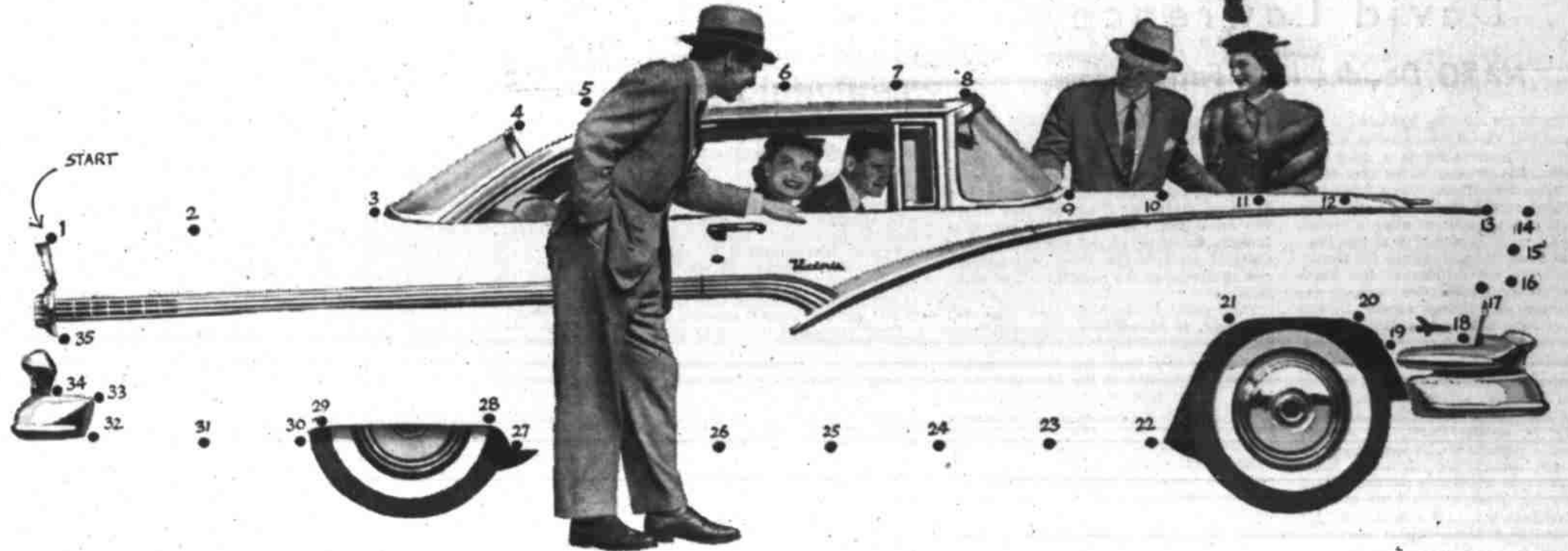
HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

and
PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

106 West Third

Dial 3-2501

(If you just Can't wait!)



Complete this picture of the

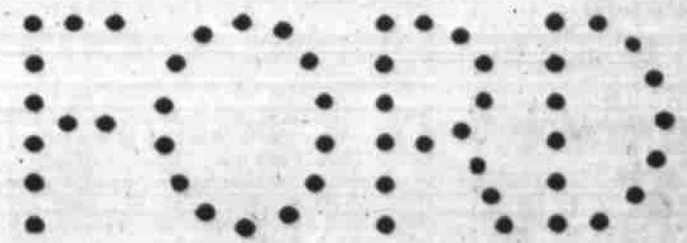
Want an advance idea of what you (and all America) will see in the '56 Ford this Friday?

Simply fill in the lines from stern to stem and back again. When you do, you'll get a hint of the '56 Ford's new silhouette—styling inspired by the fabulous Ford Thunderbird.

But you can't really appreciate this new Ford until you learn about its Lifeguard Design—the first major contribution to driver and passenger safety in accidents. And wait until you test drive that new 202-h.p. Thunderbird Y-8 engine!

So prepare yourself for a new fine car from Ford...the fine car at half the fine car price.

'56



Coming Friday, September 23rd.

TARBOX MOTOR COMPANY

500 West 4th

Dial 4-7424

A Bible Thought For Today

Woe unto him that buildeth his house by unrighteousness, and his chambers by wrong; that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and giveth him not for his work. (Jer. 22:13)

Editorial

Just A 'Wee' Bit Of Both

Not too many decades ago newspapers did not always separate news from advertising, but mixed them indiscriminately sometimes to the confusion of everybody. Nowadays news is news and advertising is advertising, each in its separate sphere, but it can be said that advertising can be news even when it is clearly offered for the purpose of making a sale. Indeed, it tells the reader what he can buy, where he can buy it, and generally what it will cost him—anything from a toothbrush to a grain combine.

But in the old days newspapers sometimes mixed business with pleasure. Certain favored advertisers were treated to free blurbs now and then, or paid-for blurbs masquerading as "news." Nowadays newspapers and magazines must make it clear that paid-for space is advertising, either by its very form or plainly branded as such.

Other day we ran across a clipping of an item that appeared in a newspaper fifty years ago, as follows:

"Miss Jennie Jones and Bob Henry were married at the Jones mansion last night. The bride is the daughter of Constable Jones who has made a good officer and will doubtless be re-elected this spring. He offers a fine horse for sale in another column of this issue. The groom runs a grocery on Main Street and is a steady patron of our advertising columns. He has a good line of bargains in his ad this week. All summer he put two cents more for butter than any other store in town. They were married by Rev. Josiah Butterworth, who last week called at this office and gave a nice order for printing. He is also going in business and will write fire insurance. So say the business cards we recently printed for him. Jennie and Bob left on the 10 o'clock train for Milwaukee to visit with the bride's uncle, who, we understand, has lots of money and a cancer."

Of course, this probably was the creation of somebody's imagination, but it had its genuine counterparts in the journalism of 50 years ago.

Difference Good And Bad Spellers

For the last several decades of his life the late Colonel Robert R. McCormick practiced what he preached—simplified spelling. Certain words—enuf, thoro, thru and so on—were rendered phonetically in the columns of his Chicago Tribune. The purists poked fun at the colonel, of course, and indeed some of his spelling ideas were slightly on the ridiculous side.

Well, the colonel's heirs and assigns recently dropped most of the colonel's verbal sacred cows into the hellbox, and went back to spelling 'em the way the dictionary says. He wasn't the first of the spelling reformers and he won't be the last. He merely went a little further than some and stuck by his guns longer. Colonel McCormick wasn't what you would call a changeable man. Notionate, perhaps, but not wishywashy.

Well, sir, not long ago the head of the Los Angeles Civil Service Department sat down on taxpayers' time and studied the list of words commonly misspelled by applicants for jobs. He found that 11 words were commonly misspelled, and of that number, six began with the letter "a"—

accumulate, accommodate, afraid, all right, already and aqueduct.

Somebody pointed out promptly that over 20 years ago English Professor Easley S. Jones, flanked by a flock of assistants, studied the spelling of more than four million words written by high school graduates. Twenty-five of those words were found to be responsible for eleven per cent of the misspellings—not a single one of which began with the letter "a."

Professor Jones concluded that bad spellers don't misspell a great number of different words; they just misspell the same words over and over again.

Any word-carpenter can tell you that certain words have a habit of getting misspelled in spite of all the speller can do. Perhaps one may write a particular word correctly a thousand times, and on the 1,001st attempt it comes out wrong.

From our observations we have come to the conclusion that the difference between a good speller and a poor one is a dictionary. The good speller looks 'em up when in doubt.

David Lawrence

NATO Decides Ike's Future Plans

WASHINGTON — The guessing game over President Eisenhower's intentions for '56 serves at least to fill in a dead-spot in the news. But for some of the President's closest associates during the 40 years of his military career there has never been any doubt of his intentions since a certain meeting of minds in mid-May of this year. At that time General Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, was in Washington on a liaison mission. He had a long private talk at the White House with his old friend and comrade in arms, the President.

According to close associates of the two men, the President asked Gruenther to remain at his post at SHAPE, the NATO headquarters outside Paris, for another two years. Gruenther, who succeeded Ike as supreme commander when the latter flew from Paris to become the Republican candidate for President in June of 1952, might well have expected a reward for his three years in a most-difficult post.

He might, for example, have expected to be named Chief of Staff of the Army. The NATO post is outside the traditional chain of command. While it looms large on the international horizon, it is not the kind of capstone to a successful military career that servicemen dream of. Moreover, NATO has increasingly been beset with troubles of every kind and description which call for the patience and the skill of a soldier-diplomat.

This was why, the President argued, it was imperative that Gruenther remain at NATO. Not only had he carried on successfully despite the political conflicts within NATO, but he had served for two years as Ike's Chief of Staff at SHAPE beginning in 1951 when President Truman had ordered General Eisenhower to take the supreme commander's job. No one else, so the Presidential argument went,

was qualified to replace Gruenther.

But having put his old and loyal friend on the spot, the President went on to make a promise that put the situation in a much better light for Gruenther. He promised, in effect, that after Gruenther had served two more years at SHAPE he would be brought back to Washington to become Chief of Staff of the Army and perhaps also chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

That would be in August of 1957 and, obviously, if Eisenhower were not President he could not fulfill such a pledge. So ever since this word got around among military associates of the two, they have taken it for granted that the President would seek a second term. For professional military men rank and promotion are the breath of life. This was the conditioning the President had during the 40 years he wore the uniform. Such an assurance would not be given to an old friend lightly.

The new Chief of Staff of the Army, named to succeed General Matthew Ridgway, is General Maxwell Taylor. Taylor, who has wide experience both in Europe and in Asia with an outstanding record, was considered almost certain to get the post if it did not go to Gruenther. Both are exceptionally able as well as brilliant. The Army, on the whole, has been more fortunate than the other services in having officers of remarkable capacity who have been able to move up through the system and often, it might be added, despite the system.

The task ahead of Gruenther is far from being an easy or a simple one. The eastern pivot of NATO is in danger of disintegration as the Greek-Turkish quarrel over Cyprus grows in bitterness. The Greeks refused to take part in Mediterranean maneuvers because of the British refusal to turn Cyprus over to Greece.

At least 19 of the 15 NATO nations have to live up to their pledged commitments. To try to put down the Arab revolt in North Africa, the French have moved out most of their NATO force, thereby increasing the weakness of the already weak French position. German divisions to fill the vacuum in Western Europe are still for the more or less distant future, with the West German parliament declining to grant authority for more than the initial officer group necessary to carry on relations with NATO.

The dilemma of a coalition army is bound to become more acute as the relaxation of tensions heralded at the end of the Geneva conference takes full effect. Gruenther, who has had to wrestle with so many tough problems for his friend and chief, will have to put all his capacity into holding NATO together.

Confession Welcomed

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Police wish all culprits were as frank as this one.

Officers investigating a break-in spotted him when he reached up from behind a counter to pull a bottled drink down to swallowing level. They found him crouched down, his mouth stuffed full.

Asked what he was doing there, he replied calmly: "Eating bananas so they won't know I took them."

They marched the 5-year-old rascal home.



"Windfall Profits"

James Marlow

Presidential Campaign Already Under Way

WASHINGTON — A full 13 months ahead of the 1956 elections, Republicans and Democrats are mobilizing for the great battle for control of the White House and Congress.

Not in recent political history has there been such an early surge of activity along the national political front. One party worker commented:

"A short presidential campaign in 1956? Don't you believe it. The campaign already is under way as far as we're concerned. This is going to be one of the longest campaigns we've ever had."

The business of choosing a candidate and waging a barnstorming campaign is months away—but the struggle between the parties already has the politicians maneuvering their troops in the field.

L. Richard Guey, publicity chief for the Republican National Committee, and Sam Brightman, who occupies a similar post in the Democratic national headquarters, are men who disagree on many things. But they agree on this point: the fight between the parties is developing far faster than it did in the last presidential election.

Four years ago, the early political skirmish was pretty much confined to candidates jousting among themselves for their party's nomination—and these contests didn't develop to any great degree until the late winter and early spring of 1952. Once the candidates were nominated—Dwight Eisenhower by the Republicans and Adlai Stevenson by the Democrats—then the parties turned their guns full force against each other.

But now both parties are starting early to establish issues, and their national headquarters are pushing programs to organize precinct workers who will get out the vote.

The Democrats are stepping up their attacks on Eisenhower and his administration, bearing down on such issues as farm prices, public-versus-private power, and what the Democrats say is Republican favoritism toward big business.

The Republicans are leaning heavily on the "peace and prosperity" slogan and Eisenhower's personal popularity which even the Democrats acknowledge privately is at a high level.

The Republicans already have held a "political school" for the 48 GOP state chairmen, discussing

issues and techniques for getting out the vote in the '56 election. These state chairmen are arranging similar meetings in their home states for county leaders, and these meetings will be carried on down to the precinct level.

On Sept. 29, more than 30,000 Republican women will begin ringing doorbells across the nation polling voters on how they will vote and what they consider to be the big issues in the campaign. They plan to call at all the homes in one precinct of each county in the United States.

"We think we know what the major issues will be," Guy said, "but the poll will give us a good chance to find out what the people think about the issues—and

what will influence their vote."

The Democrats also plan to take a voter poll of their own, and they will match the Republicans' "political school" with a meeting of national and state leaders to be held in Chicago Oct. 1.

The man in charge of this meeting will be Niel Slater, Michigan state chairman, who is credited with setting up a grass-roots organization which gave the Democrats a string of victories last November in Michigan.

Campaign literature, instructions to party workers, advice on how to argue the issues, and other material is flowing from both headquarters.

—DON WHITEHEAD
(For James Marlow)

Hal Boyle

Millionaires Are Just People

NEW YORK — Sidewalk reflections of a pavement Plato: If there is, anything harder for the average man to understand than beautiful women, it is millionaires.

Millionaires and pretty women have a great deal in common. They are self-complacent on the surface, full of secret fears, and unpredictable. They never quite act the way you expect them to. They rarely quite live up to the images of them you have in your mind before you get to know them well.

Women and millionaires, particularly new millionaires, brood a lot. Both are highly suspicious of any attention you pay them. Both want to be flattered not for what they have, but what they don't have; in the case of women, their brains; in the case of millionaires, their social charm.

Honestly never pays off in dealing with either. They yearn to be admired for some imaginary quality they think they have rather than the one they actually do possess. If you tell a woman she has prettier legs than Betty Grable she says huffily: "Is that all you see in me?" If you tell a millionaire, "the thing about you I like is your bank balance," he gets downright insulted.

But why? Anybody who has either beauty or hard cash has an

edge in this world, and ought to be satisfied with either one or the other.

Now if I suddenly got a million bucks I'd live up to it. I'd drop all my shoddy pals and start mingling with a better class of people. I'd have a big white button in my lapel that said "I am a millionaire." And when anybody bent over to read what it said on the button I'd squeeze a hidden bulb and squirt water in his eyes.

I'd drink champagne in bed for breakfast, ride on horseback behind a pack of foxhounds down Broadway in the afternoon, and spend my evenings pouring bubbly water down the backs of chorus girls at gay parties.

You wouldn't have to ask where I was. You could follow me around town by the trail of \$50 bills I'd let dribble out of a hole in my pocket.

I'd buy me an air-conditioned limousine of silver with diamonds for headlights, and I'd have as a uniformed chauffeur the tallest, sturdiest, red-headed showgirl in all America.

My bodyguard would be the smallest, toughest, meanest retired jockey I could find. He would go about with me wearing his racing silks and boots, and carry a riding crop in one hand to beat the peasants out of my path and a shotgun in the other to cow anybody who wanted to make something of it.

You think people would hate or despise me? If you do, that's how little you know about people. They always admire a man with a grand manner, one who snubs kings but flips 20-buck goldpieces in a passing beggar's hat.

That's the old-fashioned idea about millionaires. And the secret dream of most people today isn't merely to be a millionaire—but to live like they dream a millionaire should: high, wide and handsome.

Traveling Smokes

RALEIGH, N. C. — Chief Justice M. V. Barnhill of the State Supreme Court, has found a way to cut down on smoking.

Barnhill's office is on the third floor of the Justice Building but he keeps his cigarettes in the desk drawer of the court secretary on the second floor.

Fare Collected

PETERSBURG, Va. — Cathy Goodman, a 4-year-old, didn't need a bus fare. But she had a token and the doctors collected it. She almost swallowed the token—which lodged in her throat.

Around The Rim

Future Looks Brighter

In 1960, the "good old days" of 1955 won't seem so rosy by comparison with that day, if a report by Economist J. Frederick Dewhurst turns out to be an accurate prophecy. Dewhurst recently made a 1,148-page statistical description of the United States economy today plus a projected description of the economy five years hence.

Keynote of the report is that peace and prosperity will continue and that the nation's gross national product will hit an all-time high of \$413.5 billion. This is an increase of 16 per cent over 1954.

Although these forecasts are speculative, the Dewhurst surveys erred on the conservative side when they made military forecasts in the 1940s. In describing the economy of 1960, their figures were seven per cent below what it turned out to be.

The nation's population will be about 177 million by 1960, according to the report, and there will be 40 per cent more five- and six-year olds, 54 per cent more 10-14 year olds, and 33 per cent more persons over 70 than in 1950. There is expected to be 12 per cent fewer 25-29 year olds (depression babies).

About 43 million schoolchildren are expected, a 50 per cent increase over 1950. But only 13.7 per cent increase in number of families. The trend to suburban living will continue and the rural non-

farm population will hit 43 million. California is expected to have a 35.3 per cent increase in population for a total of 14.6 million.

There will be some 69 million jobs available, an increase of 7.5 million, and the average worker will only put in 36.5 hours each week. Even with shorter hours, technological advances will boost the worker's output by 25 per cent. The average national wage will be \$2.68 per hour. In 1954, the average wage was \$2.41.

Individuals will be saving a smaller per cent, as compared with 7.7 per cent now. But total savings will be up about 33 per cent.

Family income will average about \$6,180 per year and taxes will be lower. This is probably the most heartening statistics produced by the report.

Technological advances will be on the increase. In fact, Dewhurst makes this prediction: By 2050, a worker will produce in one seven-hour-day what takes a worker today a 40-hour week.

According to this survey and crystal ball gazing, the future will be much brighter whether we have Republicans or Democrats in office, whether we have a hydrogen bomb war or the old fashioned kind.

—GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Pleasant To Have A Fjord Roll By

ULVIK, Norway — Having wonderful time! Wish you were here.

For three days, I have been watching the fjords roll by from the decks of little steamers and reveling in the grandeur and wild beauty of majestic mountains down which tumble innumerable and seemingly endless foaming waterfalls whose source is lost in glacial snows at the top of the world.

And when not on the chugging little steamers that form the Pony Express of Norway, I have been riding in buses that cling like lizards to the narrow roads, blasted from solid granite, that climb and descend precipitously in an endless series of dizzy hairpin turns.

There is water, water, everywhere, either falling from great heights down the mountains in frothy exuberance, or filling the great, quiet fjords, or racing in mountain torrents through narrow defiles in a fury of white and pale green.

Here, on the west coast of Norway, where the fjords cut into the mountains like vast, blue sapphires, every prospect pleases and men seem to match. (And woman, too. Every place the Head of Clan Robb looks, he sees Miss Norway. He is certain that when beauty contests are held here, the names of all the girls in the community are tossed into a hat, and any goddess whose name is pulled out of the chapeau fits the role perfectly.)

Frankly, we have both been drunk as lords on scenery for the past 72 hours. Because Norway's greatest natural resource is not hering, or even her great forests or yet her water-power potential. It is scenery, with which nature has blessed her

in prodigious abundance. It is not an exportable commodity. Very fortunately, you have to come to Norway to enjoy it.

A few years ago, I heard former Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado boast that if his state were ironed out flat, it would cover all of Texas. I believe Norway can top him: if this country were ironed out it would cover Colorado, Texas and much of Western Europe, with enough water left over to do the world's washing for a month of Mondays.

This is my first experience with fjords, those vast tentacles of the sea that cut as deep as 90 miles into Norway with mountains rising out of them on each side, usually at an 85-degree angle.

They are like a series of great mountain lakes. The little steamers, filled with mail and supplies for remote villages and isolated and perpendicular farms (and also filled with the damndest conglomeration of tourists from all over the world) thread their way through mountain passes, from "lake" to "lake," each more beautiful than the last.

Just semi-occasionally there will be enough semi-flat land—or at least land that seems flat to a Norwegian whose viewpoint is almost always vertical—for a small, gemlike town such as Ulvik.

It sets here on an arm or "lake" of the Edfjord, with the jewel-like water before it, and mountains completely around it, for one cannot even see the passage through which the steamer finds its way.

This is surely one of the world's garden spots in the heart of the fjord country. And I could wish you nothing finer than a fjord in your future.

Business Mirror

Inflation Is Closely Watched

NEW YORK — The happiest thing about the threat of inflation—now popping out like measles in spots all over the globe is that this time so many are aware of it before it gets out of hand.

The threat was very much on the minds of the financial leaders in Istanbul for the meeting of the boards of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Almost everyone is talking about the danger of a new inflation, hanging on the coasts of prosperity and threatening to trip it up. And at least 11 nations have already done something about it.

Creeping advances of prices, wild buying sprees in some lands by consumers with pockets filled by steadily increasing wages, and the problems of a public seemingly eager to live beyond its means—all hold the warning that a new inflation—the down-grading of the purchasing power of your money—could be in the making, if not watched.

Financial leaders at the Istanbul meetings stressed that a serious inflation could quickly wipe out the progress made in recent years, especially in Western Europe.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York notes that since the first of the year the central banks of 10 nations, in addition to the United States, have raised their discount rates. This is a classic financial measure for tightening the supply of money, putting a brake on real or incipient inflation.

The other nations did it for two basic reasons, the bank notes. Some like Britain, Sweden and Turkey, were aiming at "con-

tering inflationary strains and attendant balance of payment difficulties." Others, like Belgium, Canada and West Germany are mainly warning "commercial banks and business to show restraint in their lending and spending activities."

The United States falls into this latter group. Like the other, it has no acute inflationary pressures so far, and the stability of the dollar in foreign exchange is still AAA. Uncle Sam, noting the many advances in the price of industrial goods and the growth of consumer debts, is just playing it careful.

Bankers here note two interesting things about this monetary control move among the Western nations.

First, the 11 appear to have adopted a uniform policy of money and credit restraint without any dramatic conferences of a political nature, such as was the custom 30 years ago.

Second, that the inflation threat springs out of prosperity. In most of these nations business is so unusually good that it is causing some concern. The fear is that good times might lead to excesses.

If that happens, and real inflation gets rolling, the present moves would be insufficient to halt it, many observers point out.

And if, on the other hand, there should be a break in the present upsurge of business, opinions could change fast. The present fear of a little too much inflation—more prevalent abroad than here, although even in the United States prices are rising—could change immediately to fear of recession.

—SAM DAWSON

Hollywood Review

Ty Power Inherited His 'Bug'

HOLLYWOOD — Some people get bitten by the acting bug, others inherit the disease. Tyrone Power is one of the latter.

In his case, it goes 'way back. He is the third of the acting Tyrones Powers, and the most famous in the line. His family background helps explain why he will soon be abandoning Hollywood again for the stage.

Ty could find enough leading roles here to keep him busy for 10 years. Most actors agree that working in the movies is more restful, easier and more profitable. Then why does he choose the stage?

"You don't always do everything for loot, do you?" he replied.

Following the footsteps of his forebears, Ty got his seasoning on the stage. When he became a big star in films, it appeared that his footlight career was over. But he surprised Hollywood by going to London for "Mister Roberts."

It was no mere fling. Three years ago he toured the country in Paul Gregory's "John Brown's Body." Last season he starred on Broadway in "The Dark Is Not Light Enough." He appeared opposite Katherine Cornell, with whose company

he had once been a featured player.

His next venture is "A Quiet Place," a play written by a new author, Julian Claman. Ty will open this fall, possibly in Cincinnati, and may be unavailable for films until next June.

"It's hard work," he admitted, "but it's very satisfying. And you can't call this easy."

He referred to his latest acting job in "The Eddy Duchin Story." Besides working in the year's hottest weather—"It was 128 on the set one day"—he has the chore of matching the finger work for his portrayal of the late pianist. He has a portable piano keyboard in his dressing room and practices regularly to the Duchin records.

It was inevitable that Hollywood would get around to the Duchin saga, since it combines music with tragic drama.

Society circles were stirred when the bandleader married socialite Marjorie Oelrichs in 1935. She died six days after giving birth to a son in 1937.

Duchin died of leukemia in New York in 1951. His son Peter is now the ward of Governor Harriman of New York.

—BOB THOMAS

Mr. Breger



"I've granted you two coffee breaks a day, an hour and a half for lunch, a forty-hour week, eight holidays a year, two weeks' vacation, office parties and company outings — and now you're asking for a salary."

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, Tues., Sept. 20, 1955



Here This Evening

Jack Needham, Brownwood contractor, will make his first official visit as grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias when he makes a call at Frontier Lodge No. 43 Castle Hall today. The meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. and all Knights have been urged to attend the session.

Canadian Gas 'Bug' Removed

WASHINGTON (U)—New alternatives, submitted by El Paso Natural Gas Co., appeared today to have removed the bugs from previous proposals to import natural gas from Canada.

Opposition to the El Paso proposals came only from attorneys representing coal interests—traditional opponents of increased natural gas use—as a Power Commission examiner resumed a hearing on applications by El Paso and Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. William E. Miller, attorney for Pacific Gas & Electric Co., said his client has reservations against parts of an El Paso proposal involving exchange with Pacific Northwest of Canadian gas from San Juan Basin gas.

But he added: "We're getting San Juan gas and we're getting it at Topock, Ariz. That's what we asked before so we haven't much to complain about." Spokesmen for Pacific, which previously had balked at giving El Paso any San Juan Basin gas, also expressed satisfaction with the exchange proposal.

Charles McGee, Pacific Northwest counsel, said he was satisfied he would be able to show markets in the Oregon-Washington-Idaho market area for the 250 million cubic feet of Canadian gas Pacific would import over and above the 50 million it would sell to El Paso.

Two Families Make ACC Gift

ABILENE (U)—Abilene Christian College today announced the receipt of \$45,000 in gifts from the late Mr. and Mrs. Arlie B. Roach of Ennis and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitacre of San Antonio.

The Roach bequest included gifts totaling \$30,160 and Dr. and Mrs. Whitacre gave the school their \$15,000 home in San Antonio on an annuity basis.

Announcement of the gifts were made at the formal opening exercises of the college's 50th year. Part of the money will be used to complete the campaign for a new Bible Building.

Hardeman Warns U.S. May Intervene In Water Problems

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (U)—Unless Texas people get together to work out their water problems, the federal government is going to do it for them, state Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo said here today.

Hardeman was one of the principal speakers on the opening program of "Water for Texas," a three-day conference at Texas A&M College. Approximately 100 persons from over the state are attending the meeting which will deal with all phases of water in Texas except legal aspects of the problem.

"The supply is ample but there is need for management of our use of water. We must devise some program that will work for the general benefit of the state," Hardeman said.

The benefits of wise use of water were outlined by J. R. (Rex) Johnston, area supervisor, Agricultural Research Service at Amarillo. Johnston told how that non-irrigated land in this area which previously yielded only 399 pounds of lint to the acre jumped to 1,308 pounds when irrigation was started.

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Ford Scion Did Bang-Up Job In Salvaging Down-Grading Firm

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (U)—Ten years ago a stubborn but tired old man resigned as president of the Ford Motor Co. Into the post stepped his 28-year-old grandson.

For the Ford Motor Co. it was a history-making event.

World War II had just ended. Big defense contracts were about to be terminated. The huge industrial empire the elder Henry Ford had founded and directed as one-man institution showed signs of tottering.

To a younger Henry Ford backed by all members of his family excepting perhaps the retiring 82-year-old patriarch fell the task of rebuilding the empire.

Did it frighten him?

"I didn't know enough to be frightened," he said later.

In the decade that Henry Ford II has directed the destinies of the great family-owned automotive enterprise, he and his associates have brought it back into the big money-making area, weathered some serious threats to its life and implemented a 2-billion-dollar expansion and modernization program.

And, temporarily at least, he has realized one of his most cherished ambitions—to overtake Chevrolet, his major competitor, in production and sales. Although disputed by Chevrolet, Ford claimed sales leadership in actual customer deliveries at the end of 1954.

Unofficial estimates from finan-

cial sources say this year's net earnings of the Ford Motor Co. will top the estimated 1950 total of 265 million dollars. That was the year of the auto industry's biggest output. Ford assemblies and sales will be greater this year than those of any previous year.

Friends of young Ford say his ambition goes farther than just to "beat Chevrolet." They visualize Ford challenging General Motors in all price classes. They point to the huge expansion program that has been under way since 1946.

When currently planned projects are completed in 1958 more than \$2,325,000,000 will have been spent on expansion and modernization. More than 50 million square feet of floor space will have been added to present facilities.

An acrimonious family meeting is said to have preceded the elder Ford's resignation and his grandson's election as president. It was common knowledge that young Ford's father, Edsel B. Ford, had been president largely in name only, from 1918 until his death in 1943; that the elder Ford and some of his close associates frequently countermanded commitments Edsel made, much to the latter's embarrassment.

Eleanor Clay Ford, Edsel's widow, reportedly threatened to sell her company holdings and the stock she controlled as trustee for her younger children on the open market if the elder Ford did not step down and let her son, Henry II, become president in fact as well as in name.

It was the same threat the company founder had used a quarter century earlier to force minority stockholders to sell their holdings to him.

Thus, on Sept. 21, 1945, a couple of weeks after his 28th birthday, young Henry Ford, who had had relatively little experience in the business, became its president.

Young Henry Ford was born in Detroit. He attended Hotchkiss school in Connecticut and was a Yale senior in 1940. He left school before graduation and took a brief apprenticeship in the Ford factories before joining the U.S. Naval Reserve as an ensign in 1941. He served at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station facility at Dearborn, Mich.

Late in 1943 he was put on inactive duty and rejoined the company as a vice president.

At 38, the six-foot Ford is becoming somewhat plump. To a characteristic personal charm and outspoken frankness he has added substantial poise in the decade he has headed the Ford company.

A hard worker, he has the faculty for quick discernment and quick decisions. He gives full credit to his management team for much of the company's success during the last 10 years.

Unlike his grandfather, who figuratively carried the company's affairs in his vest pocket, the younger Ford sought and got a lot of help. He brought together a group of experts in engineering, in manufacturing, in administration, in financial affairs, in labor relations. Heading the management team was Ernest R. Breech, top-notch production man who had directed three General Motor subsidiaries. Today the company has more than a score of vice presidents. Each is responsible for a vital phase of the company's operations.

Formation of the management team followed a major "house cleaning" Ford started when he stepped into the presidency. Many old, time-worn policies, along with many individuals long associated with the elder Ford, were swept out of the corporation.

Numerous "fringe" enterprises developed by the company's founder also went out. Ships that sailed the seven seas were sold; so, too, were big rubber plantations in South America; the manufacturing facilities, timberlands and saw mills, soybean oil mills; numerous small factories in rural towns; thousands of acres of farm lands and hydro power sites in various parts of the country.

"Our business," explained young Ford, "is making automobiles."

Breech was made executive vice president. Later he became board chairman.

This is the way Breech summed up the Ford situation at the time the younger Ford took over:

"About all we had that was any good was the name of Ford. The company had lost 35 million dollars in the first half of 1946. We had no real research. Even the postwar engine was no good."

Ford now has research; it has a styling division; it has labor direction; it has manufacturing responsibility and capacity; it has most of the things needed to battle General Motors.

A golden torrent of profit, a

U.S. Cotton Man Weds Japanese Beauty Titlist

TOKYO (U)—Benjamin Alder, 66, identified here as a millionaire cotton broker of New York, was married yesterday to 23-year-old Miss Japan of 1952 in a civil ceremony at the American Embassy.

His bride is Hinako Kojima. Alder said they would be married a second time, in a Shinto ceremony, and give a wedding reception in the evening at Tokyo's Grand Imperial Hotel.

Miss Kojima represented Japan before graduation and took a brief apprenticeship in the Ford factories before joining the U.S. Naval Reserve as an ensign in 1941. He served at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station facility at Dearborn, Mich.

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A golden torrent of profit, a

U.S. Gathers Support To Halt Red China Admission To UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U)—As U.N. delegates gathered for the opening today of the 10th General Assembly, the United States marshaled support to knock down any fresh Soviet bid to seat Communist China.

The Red China issue, which comes up each year, was expected to get another test as soon as the acting president, J. M. H. A. Luns of the Netherlands, rapped the gavel to launch the new session.

Chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. expressed confidence the United States had lined up enough votes to keep Red China out. Lodge prepared a brief resolution to shelve the issue for 1955, the maneuver which worked at the last session.

Diplomats anticipated that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, here for his first Assembly since 1948, would make the annual bid to unseat the Chinese Nationalists. There was speculation, however, that the Russians might leave the initiative up to some other power sympathetic to the Peking regime.

An East-West test of strength was also seen shaping up in the hot contest between the U.S.-backed Philippines and Soviet-supported Poland for a Security Council seat.

With a number of European members reported favoring another Soviet bloc member on the council, the United States faced a stiff fight.

Molotov was all smiles as he

told reporters yesterday he expects the current session to yield positive results.

Lodge also appeared optimistic that the session would be a good one. He conferred last night with the 20-nation Latin-American bloc on China representation, the Security Council election and other issues.

The Assembly will swing into its general policy debate as soon as it clears aside organizational matters—election of a president, seven committee chairmen and adoption of an agenda.

The presidential election was expected to be routine, with Chile's Jose Maza so far unopposed.

Because of the presence of the Big Four foreign ministers, interest centered on what the United States and Russia would have to say in the policy debate. Secretary of State Dulles will take the floor Thursday, Molotov the following day.

Molotov's decision to attend the Assembly gave rise to speculation Moscow plans to bring up important questions.

Disarmament is the major single topic before the Assembly, but the delegates are not expected to take it up until after the Big Four thresh it out in Geneva.

Some diplomats speculated that Molotov might follow up Russia's agreement yesterday to give the Porkkala naval base back to Finland with demands that the United

States also relinquish bases in foreign lands.

Many also looked to Molotov for the first concrete indication of how the Russians would vote on Eisenhower's plan for mutual armament inspection by air.

At last night's session of the Disarmament subcommittee, Russian delegate Arkady Sobolev cited as examples of Soviet good faith both the Porkkala agreement and announcement of a 640,000-man cut in Soviet armed forces.

Harold Stassen of the United States came back with a demand for fuller information on what is going on behind the Iron Curtain and with statistics of huge cuts in American armed forces since World War II.

The Assembly's agenda also is expected to include such explosive items as Arab-Asian differences with France over Morocco, and Algeria, the British-Turkish-Greek squabble over Cyprus and the U.S.-Soviet breach over charter revision through which the United States hopes to break the membership deadlock caused by Soviet use of the veto power.

Midwest Heat Wave Broken By Cool Air

By The Associated Press

The September heat wave which scorched the Midwest for a week appeared broken today with a flow of cool air from the north and showers.

The cool air spread southward across the Midwest and Great Lakes region. Temperatures, which hit the 90s again yesterday in many cities, dropped to around normal levels.

Readings ranged from 48 at Duluth, Minn., and 52 at Lame Rock, Wis., to 64 at Des Moines and 68 at South Bend, Ind. Chicago's 67 compared to a daytime high of 83, a record for the date and the 46th day this year with temperatures of 80 or higher, also a record.

Normally cool weather prevailed in the Northern Plains and most of the Far West. Warmest parts of the country were the Southern Plains, the Gulf Coast and Florida, all reporting readings in the 70s, with highs of 82 at Dallas and 83 at Key West, Fla. Elsewhere temperatures were around normal.

Heavy rains were reported around the central part of Hurricane Ione, which moved up the Atlantic coast after striking coastal areas of North Carolina and Virginia. Rains fell northward into New England.

Light showers fell in parts of the Midwest and fairly heavy rainfall was reported in sections of the Northern Rockies and Western Plains.



Miss Wool Inspects Ranch

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), recovering at his ranch near Stonewall from a recent heart attack, shows Miss Jan Turbeville of Lockhart around his ranch. Miss Turbeville was recently named Miss Wool by the American wool industry.

multibillion-dollar expansion program, a still growing industrial empire—these are fruits of young Henry Ford's first 10 years as head of the Ford Motor Co.

His grandfather, with 11 other Detroiters, founded the business in 1903 with a total paid in cash capital of \$28,000.

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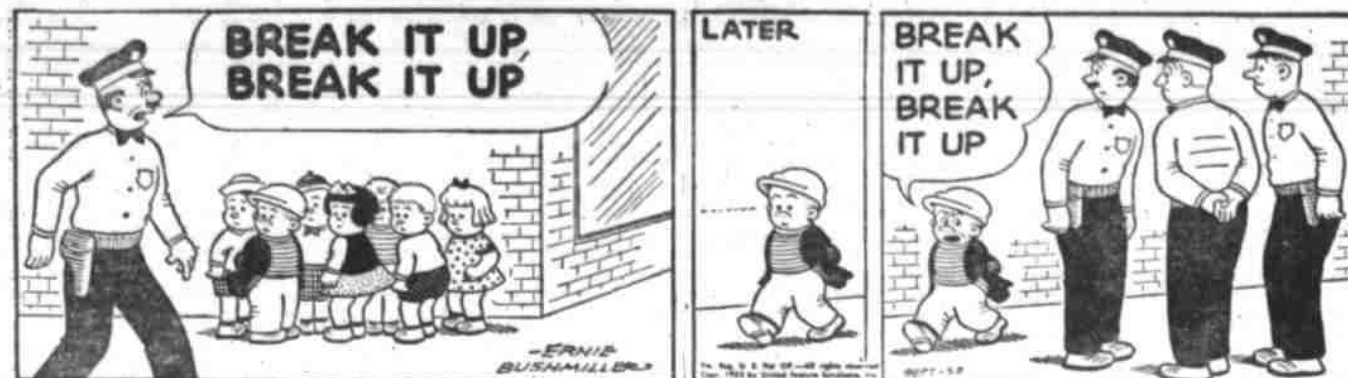
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Existed
- Feminine name
- Biblical character
- Medieval shield
- More rational
- Curve
- Skiff
- Edible fruit
- Snow
- Two halves
- Genus of the cat
- Organs of hearing
- Myself
- Oriental abode
- Begins to grow
- Employs
- Kitchen implement
- Confectionery
- Was carried
- Mirth
- English letter
- Comparative ending
- African tree
- Reject
- Break H
- Fusible substance
- Having thicker grass
- Implement
- Goddess of healing
- Character in "Pagliacci"
- Swiss canton
- Large weight
- Go in
- Harden
- Not cooked through
- Go astray
- Very cold
- Metal
- Follow
- Infant
- Idolise
- Viable moisture
- So. African fox
- Measuring instrument
- German city
- Tress
- Steadily
- Industrious
- Birds' homes
- Direction
- Island
- Speed
- Acquire by labor
- City in Pennsylvania
- Obtain
- Capital of Brazil
- Electrified particle
- Unrefined metal
- Came to rest
- Word of choice

DOWN

- Marry
- War aviator
- Allowed
- While
- Title
- Accustomed
- Far: prefix
- Bower
9. Not cooked through
10. Go astray
11. Very cold
12. Metal
13. Follow
14. Infant
15. Idolise
16. Viable moisture
17. So. African fox
18. Measuring instrument
19. German city
20. Tress
21. Steadily
22. Industrious
23. Birds' homes
24. Direction
25. Island
26. Speed
27. Acquire by labor
28. City in Pennsylvania
29. Obtain
30. Capital of Brazil
31. Electrified particle
32. Unrefined metal
33. Came to rest
34. Word of choice

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics



Turncoat's Tears

Questioning about why he turned his back on his country was too much for renegade GI Otho G. Bell, 24, of Olympia, Wash., and Hillsboro, Miss., in San Francisco, Calif. He broke into tears and was comforted by William A. Cowart (right) of Dalton, Ga., another turncoat. The men are awaiting court martial.

Exiled Peron Foe Sees Hope For Newspaper

NEW YORK (U)—Exiled Buenos Aires publisher Alberto Gainza Paz said today he believes a new Argentine government would return to him the newspaper La Prensa, confiscated four years ago by the Juan D. Peron regime.

However, he said in an interview at his New York apartment, it is too early to predict how soon he would be able to return to his homeland and resume publication of the famous, 86-year-old daily, held by his family for three generations.

Gainza Paz fled Argentina to adjacent Uruguay in 1951, shortly after La Prensa was seized by the Peron forces. He has since resided in the United States, acting as a spokesman against the Peron government.

"My newspaper was confiscated in violation of every principle of decency and constitutional guarantee," he said today. "It was just a mere case of plunder."

He said it would be only "a case of sheer justice" on the part of a new government to return the daily to him.

He declined to comment, however, on whether he would attempt soon to return to the embattled Argentine capital.

Grand Jury Action Set In Abortion Case

PHILADELPHIA (U)—Magistrate Elias Myers late yesterday ordered Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz held in \$5,000 bail each for grand jury action on charges they performed an attempted abortion which killed Food Fair Stores heiress Doris Jean Ostreicher.

Myers made the ruling after agreeing that Dist. Atty. Samuel Dash had presented sufficient evidence to warrant the charges.

Key witnesses among the 21 persons who testified were two pathologists. They stated that the 22-year-old Mrs. Ostreicher had died "with several minutes" after injection of a vegetable substance into her uterine cavity.

Dr. Theodore B. Krouse, a pathologist for the medical examiner's office and Dr. Frank Glusner said the substance eventually reached the lungs and caused death by suffocation.

Dash contended the commonwealth established "there had been a prearrangement" between the Schwartzs and Mrs. Gertrude Silver, the dead girl's mother, to perform the abortion. Mrs. Silver, now undergoing psychiatric care at a mental institution, is charged with being an accessory before the fact of abortion resulting in death.

The red-haired Mrs. Ostreicher, who eloped June 24 with Miami Beach motorcycle patrolman Earl Ostreicher, died in the Schwartz apartment Aug. 24. Her mother was with her.

The Schwartz's counsel William A. Gray asked the magistrate to free his clients on the ground the commonwealth had failed to prove anything.

Dash said the prearrangement he referred to was proved by introduction of evidence of a telephone call from the Silver home to the Schwartz apartment on the night of the girl's death.

Gray said he "would assume the accuracy of the doctors" that Mrs. Ostreicher died of an abortion shortly after the foreign materials were injected.

But he added:

"Who committed that abortion? I don't know and the commonwealth doesn't know. They have to prove that either Mr. or Mrs. Schwartz actually committed such a crime. I say there is not enough circumstantial evidence to hold either one."

Power Avoids War, Navy Chief Claims

LOS ANGELES (U)—The United States can avoid a major war for 200 years if it keeps its guard up, says former Navy Secretary Dan Kimball.

Kaiser Wilhelm, Hitler, Tojo and the Chinese Communists were tempted to attack the United States because of its lack of military forces, Kimball told a meeting of the American Rocket Society yesterday.

Kimball said the United States has assumed England's onetime role of keeping small wars from spreading.

Turkey Closes Newspapers In Riot-Torn Cities

ISTANBUL, Turkey (U)—The army command governing Turkey's three largest cities under martial law today closed four of the country's major newspapers.

The military ordered the Istanbul afternoon paper Hergun to cease publication for 15 days because of the prominence it gave the news of U.S. Secretary of State Dulles' appeal for a Turkish-Greek reconciliation.

Three others, all morning papers, were closed for publishing statements by former President Ismet Inonu, leader of the major opposition People's Republican party.

The Ulus of Ankara, official organ of Inonu's party, was suspended indefinitely. The Istanbul Hurriyet and Tercuman, both strong supporters of Premier Adnan Menderes' government, were shut for 15 days.

The martial law decree after the disastrous anti-Greek riots in Istanbul and Izmir Sept. 6 asked all papers not to publish articles that might incite the population. The military commander, Lt. Gen. Nurettin Altun, also requested that the papers avoid controversial political subjects.

Marines Help Out Elderly Custodians In Flag Raising

ST. LOUIS (U)—The Stars and Stripes are flying again atop the old courthouse for the first time in about a year, thanks to the U.S. Marines.

The climbing of stairs 162 feet to the flag pole on the dome was regarded as too much for the elderly custodians of the building.

Lt. Col. John J. Jarvis, commander of the Marine recruiting service in the Federal Building, came to the rescue with a five-day-a-week flag-raising detail which started yesterday.

Jarvis said the Marines couldn't sit by while no flag flew over the building, and added that he doesn't want his men to get soft. "Those stairs, 162 feet up, why that's the best obstacle course downtown."

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Easy Credit Makes This A Wonderful Old World

By DON WHITEHEAD
Associated Press Staff

Main Street U.S.A. is a big, wide, wonderful world of easy credit.

It's a treasure lane where homes, automobiles, stoves, refrigerators, vacations, television sets, radios, phonographs, furniture, clothes and almost everything else can be bought on the cuff.

"Buy now and pay later!" is Main Street's theme song.

It's a street that encourages debt in a competitive fight for business. It's a place where a young couple like Jim and Helen Delaney are sliding up a \$64.60 take-home wage each week, mixing the money with easy credit, and achieving at least temporarily a standard of living far beyond the dreams of people in any other land.

It's a place where the Jim Delaneys and their neighbors no longer avoid debt as their elders once did. Instead, they are learning to live with debt as a normal way to achieve the sort of life they want. They want to enjoy the good things of life now.

Some are going over their head in debt, tempted by the credit terms which look so easy to meet. The American collectors estimate that some six million families are delinquent in time payments.

But on the whole, Americans are paying their bills promptly. The percentage of delinquencies is so low that it's a small problem in this time of prosperity.

In the past few years, consumer credit (which includes installment buying) has climbed to a record peak of more than 32 billion dollars or more than 11 billion dollars in two years. Americans owe 12½ billion dollars on their automobile debt. With easy terms, they've piled up more than \$2 billion dollars' worth of mortgages in order to live in a house they call their own. The mortgage debt has jumped 12 billions in the past year alone.

The fast upsurge in consumer and mortgage credit has the Eisenhower administration worried—not so much by the size of the debt as the swift pace of its increase. Nobody can say precisely where it's heading. The debt is growing faster than the people's ability to pay, measured by income after taxes.

One Federal Reserve expert says:

"I don't know if the rise in consumer debt is too fast or just right. If it's just right—then every-

thing is wonderful. But consumer credit and house debts are increasing at a terrific rate. If our economy and its well being is dependent on that sort of increase, what will happen if we don't continue to increase at the present rate? there's the danger.

"If prices start rising, then the whole thing could go spiraling up. It would be better to have the debt total increase at a slower pace in line with the increase in income."

Perhaps, some government economists say, the nation has plunged into a new era of prosperity in which the soaring debt total isn't out of line with the workers' ability to pay. After all, even though consumer credit has reached a record level, it represents only 9.3 per cent of the people's income after taxes. Two years ago the percentage was 8.2.

If you add the consumer debt and the mortgage debt, the total of 11½ billions is less than half of the nation's income after taxes. There seems to be general agreement the people can take care of this debt total without too much trouble so long as employment remains high. Right now employment is at a record high with 65 million people at work.

Still, there is an undercurrent of uneasiness in the administration, a chilly foreboding that the spurge in easy credit buying could lead to inflation and then perhaps to a depression—unless the trend is slowed.

The Federal Reserve Board has taken some mild steps in this direction. It has raised its discount rate from 1½ per cent up to 2½ per cent in some districts. This means it costs member banks an additional one half to three-quarters of a per cent to borrow money. Presumably this higher rate should deter member banks from a further expansion of credit.

On the same line, the government has tightened home-buying credit under its mortgage insurance programs, increasing down payment requirements by 2 per cent and cutting the longest repayment period to 25 years from 30 years.

Apparently the people like a little inflation if it means good times, and if good times continue through 1956 the Republicans aren't likely to suffer from it at the polls. The trick is to keep the boom going but not let it get out of hand.

Thus the administration is moving cautiously and taking no drastic actions while anxiously checking the nation's economic pulse.

4th Escaped Con Surrenders

TACOMA, Wash. (U)—Harvey John Collins, 29, a convicted murderer who broke out of the Pierce County Jail with six other inmates Sunday, gave himself up last night to Sheriff Harold Bird.

The capture of Collins left only three of the seven escapees still at large. Three were taken into custody yesterday.

Collins was convicted of the samurai sword slaying of a Tacoma motel operator last March. Police said he also admitted slaying two other persons, including Mrs. Edna Iona Hall on the Ft. Knox, Ky., military reservation in 1953.

Arctic Fleet Escapes Ice

SEATTLE (U)—A Navy officer said all 58 ships of the fleet that sailed north of Alaska with cargoes for the arctic radar network are escaping the dangerous threat of Arctic Ocean ice.

Lt. Cmdr. Robert F. Hopkins made the report yesterday after his arrival here on the survey ship Requisite.

All the ships now are safely west of Point Barrow, northernmost tip of North America, on their return trip, he said. The ice knocked holes in four ships and took out the rudder of another, but all were able to proceed, he added.

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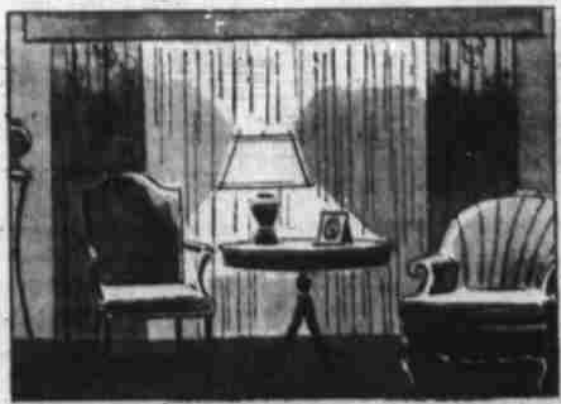
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Tiny Tunnel Really Gets The Wind Up

BY JOHN BARBOUR
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—It's so powerful it can shear off a man's head or his arm—but it looks like a harmless metal box with air tanks at both ends. It's not a torture chamber—it's a supersonic wind tunnel.

Wilbur C. Nelson, who heads the University of Michigan Aeronautical Department, explains that this is just one part of the new laboratories where scientists will work out the principles which keep men in the air.

The largest supersonic wind tunnel in the lab will be one 8 1/2 inches high and 13 inches wide in the middle. But enough air can pass through in 20 seconds to raise the air speed to match four times the speed of sound or about 3,000 miles per hour and Nelson hopes to get much higher speed later.

Nelson explains that men working with this particular tunnel have to use extreme safety precautions because the power of the air could pull a carelessly placed hand or other extremity against sharp metal sides.

The pumps will take all the air out of vacuum tanks on one side of the super sonic air chambers. On the other side, air will be gathered into a large collapsible sphere and dehydrated. Then, when a test is ready, the air from the sphere will be released through the wind tunnel into the vacuum tanks.



Really Close Neighbors

Living in the same block, getting to the hospital within 30 minutes of each other, having their babies only a few minutes apart, and sharing the same hospital room wasn't enough for Mrs. J. W. Branch, left, and Mrs. Zach Murray, San Angelo residents. They both named their youngsters John and are already planning joint birthday parties for the boys.

'Who, Me?' Says Quiet River As Flood-Stricken Town Digs Out

Editor's Note — A month ago devastating floods struck the East, killing and injuring hundreds and making thousands homeless. Three communities—Winsted, Conn.; Woonsocket, R.I.; and Stroudsburg, Pa.—were among the hardest hit. What has happened since and what the stricken are doing in their heroic efforts to come back is told in a series of three stories by Associated Press reporters who returned to the scenes of devastation and horror. This is the story of Winsted.

By SAUL PETT
WINSTED, Conn., Sept. 20 (AP)—The river flows quietly today, its muddy water reaching only a depth of 12 or 18 inches, a width of maybe 20 feet.

Catching the sunlight, the river, looks all innocent now. All around it, bulldozers and derricks and men with shovels are digging out in funeral gloom, but the river pretends no connection, seems to ask, "Who, me?"

This is the same Mad River which lived up to its name a month ago, rushed over its banks to a depth of 30 feet and in one terrible night cut the heart out of Winsted. It killed seven people, left 1,500 homeless, destroyed 172 of the 200 shops along Main Street, washed out or immobilized 36 factories, carried off whole houses, buildings, cars and trees.

Only the river now maintains a fraudulent serenity. The rest of Winsted swings between rising hope and deepening gloom, between lingering shock and a slowly

growing awareness of the disaster's enormity.

But no one is alone. No one is starving. No one is without a roof. No one is without clothes. People are fighting back. People are helping each other in many inspiring ways.

Physically, downtown Winsted still looks as if it was blitzed. Main Street, where the river gouged out a channel 10 feet deep, has been refilled but not yet repaved. Water, light, telephone services have been restored but half the town is still without gas. Two of the 13 bridges lost have been replaced by Army Bailey bridges.

Where they still stand on Main Street, buildings look like corpses waiting to be buried, like bodies with empty eye sockets. Some are shredded in half, vertically or horizontally, with pipes, wires, pieces of twisted metal hanging down like ruptured veins.

In one store, a ceiling still sits on a crushed new car. In another, a twisted, empty luncheonette, there's this sign: "Special Today—For Sale—Junk Cheap."

Outside of town, trucks keep rolling to the city dump with the remains of refrigerators, furniture, roofs, cars. In what used to be a playground, there are pieces of clothing and other debris high in the trees. Out on a meadow, the high school football team practices in jeans. Their field and uniforms were lost.

On higher ground, in the residential area, merchants are trying to come back to life. You see crudely printed signs on elm trees announcing the temporary headquarters of a hardware store or barber shop or clothing. You find them in homes, in garages, in barns and fraternal organizations which have thrown open their club rooms to the flooded-out merchants.

In the Elks auditorium, against a backdrop of stained glass windows, a sign proclaims: "Brotherly Love, Fidelity, Justice and Charity" you find the temporary headquarters of the West-End Barber Shop, Sexauer Jewelers, Smith's Men's Shop, Winsted News and United Cigars, the Modern Dress Shop and pieces of local Buick dealer the lost all his 13 cars in the flood but is taking orders now.

The Sears-Roebuck store now is probably the smallest in the national chain. It temporarily occupies a room about 20 by 40 on the second floor of the Improved Order of Red Men, Kehow Tribe, No. 29.

The flood knocked about 1,400 men out of work in Winsted factories. Today most of them are working again, cleaning up debris in the plants, or living off unemployment checks. The destitute are fed by the Red Cross.

About 1,500 people still can't go back to their homes. They're living with friends or relatives and one house has no less than 18 residents. About 250 can never go back to their old places. For them, the city and federal government are cooperating in providing 50 housing units.

That is the broad picture of Winsted, a month after. Now 3,000 narrow your focus and come down to individuals. In some cases, tragedy struck twice.

Clifford Tiffany lost his grocery in the flood. A week later he lost his son killed in an Air Force crash in Texas. Arthur Pelkey lost his hardware store. Last week he and his wife were injured in an auto accident, she seriously.

John Gould, truck driver, drowned trying to save others in the flood. He left a wife and four young children, but no insurance or savings. How will they get along now?

Mrs. Gould, a gaunt woman of 27, remains optimistic. She said the Red Cross will pay half of John's funeral expenses, which totaled \$360. A New York radio show raised \$1,100 for the family, the local police another \$100. Between social security and the state's "widow's fund," she expects she will be able to feed her family and keep up the \$30 mortgage payments on her home.

customers have proved honest; some are paying sooner than they ordinarily would.

"People everywhere," said Bernie, "have been wonderful. One of my suppliers cancelled \$1,200 in bills I owed him and gave me \$600 worth of new stock free to get started here in the Elks. A group of New York office equipment manufacturers sent us some desks and other things free."

"People in town have been loyal. They followed us to the Elks. If they don't find what they want now—and there's very little here now because I have only about 100 dresses where I used to carry 500—they promise to wait. They're shopping less than they ever did out of town."

"Before the flood, I was completely solvent. Now I'm in a bankrupt position. So are most of us. Loans from the Small Business Administration will help, but frankly, we'll need more than loans. I'll take me 10 years to get back where I was."

Ed Strittmatter, a bright-eyed, stubbly bearded old man of 71, with a bouncing sense of humor despite his arthritis, lost all his earthly goods when he was swept out of the Clifton Hotel. Total losses: all the clothes he wasn't wearing, his false teeth, alarm clock and collection of detective story magazines or "dick books," as he calls them.

"Lost my shoes, too," he says, "but I went out of there with my socks on. A gentleman never goes anywhere without his socks. I'm not worried about the teeth. The Red Cross is making me new ones."

Strittmatter, who lives on social security and state welfare benefits, has been transplanted to an old age in Litchfield, about 16 miles away.

The flood hit Meyer Rosansky from two directions. His men's clothing shop was ruined and at his home, the water swept up to two feet over the second floor. He was able to save only his camera and daughter's canary. All together, he figures he took a \$35,000 beating.

"It took me 23 years to build up that store," he said. "But I'm not worried. We'll make it, with help. We'll just have to start small again. So I'll have only 500 shirts instead of 3,000."

The Rosansky home is now a skeletal mess. All the furniture was demolished.

"It will be like starting all over again, the way we did when we were married 16 years ago," Mrs. Rosansky said. "But where do you start?"

She pointed to a pile of plaster dust in the corner.

"I used to have a mahogany desk there, with the family album and the scrap book with the clippings about the children's piano recitals. All gone now. How do you replace them?"

And out behind the Rosansky home, behind the garage that isn't there any more, behind the huge holes of uprooted trees, behind debris swept down from two miles away, the river flows quietly by.

Next: The Story of Stroudsburg.

Mosquitoes Asked For It

DOVER, Del. (AP)—Mosquitoes who settled down to launch their pesky attack around the Air Force Base at Dover were just plain asking for it, the Air Force figures. The Air Force retaliated with a counter air attack—and then some—called "Operation Mosquito."

A C-47 was equipped for aerial spraying, flew low and splashed the mosquitoes with a mixture of insecticide and light oil.

The casualties were beyond calculation, the Air Force said.

Just Not Safe On The Way Home

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Patrolman R. L. Crouse isn't a cop who takes his work home with him, he just can't seem to reach home without working.

Crouse said he was en route there recently when he spotted three youths fixing a flat tire. A check of the car disclosed cartons of cigarettes, candy and chewing gum, and the boys admitted a break-in in which had netted \$50 in cash and \$100 worth of merchandise.

Crouse was on his way home just four days earlier when he arrested a speeder on U.S. 35.

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