

Nixon Holds GOP 'Must' Win Or Die

CINCINNATI (U)—Vice President Nixon, beaming confidence in public, has warned the Republican National Committee in private that the party must come out on top in the 1954 congressional contests or face political extinction.

Hurricane Death Toll Is Now 54; 19 Still Missing

BOSTON (U)—Repair crews and public health experts worked feverishly today to avert further perils to health and safety as the aftermath of Hurricane Carol, which gave New England a multi-million-dollar battering Tuesday.

Other workers and volunteers searched for missing persons, many of them children.

Fifty-four persons were known to have been killed.

Nineteen were listed as missing, including a 10-month-old baby girl swept from the arms of her mother, Mrs. Robert M. Crosby, 25, of Brockton, Mass.

Mrs. Crosby said her baby, Sharon Eleanor, was torn from her arms as she tried to escape from the wind-battered cottage on Onset Island, Mass.

No trace was found of the baby up to early today. Nor was there any trace of the three Winick children, Paula, 7, Elsie, 5, and Neal, 2, who are feared drowned in Falmouth.

Their mother, Mrs. Martha Winick, 33, and her sister, Judge Golda R. Walters, 46, of the Ayer District Court, perished when their cottage was swept into Great Pond. Their bodies were found on the beach.

Fully one third of New England was reported without electrical power early today, posing a mammoth health problem since an estimated 3½ million persons had no means of refrigeration for foods.

Emergency repair crews were brought into New England from points as far as Pennsylvania and Michigan to restore telephone and electrical service.

Tree surgery experts also were brought here to direct the clearance of the jungle of broken and uprooted trees which cluttered most of New England's streets and parks and private properties.

Massachusetts took steps last night to avert a wholesale spoilage of food and contamination of drinking water, threatened by lack of refrigeration and powerless pumps.

A National Guard plane was put into use to establish a dry ice air-lift between Boston and a big New York, N.J., manufacturing plant.

party will be as dead as the dodo bird," Nixon said yesterday.

His pep talk to the national committee, holding a workshop conference in Cincinnati, was behind closed doors. But his remarks were overheard by reporters.

In public he forecast a record-smashing vote would give Republicans better control of both houses, where they now hold narrow margins. But in private he said:

"I think this election is a horse race. I think it is extremely close in the House, extremely close in the Senate. It could go either way."

However, he insisted the election could be won if the candidates pegged their campaigns on President Eisenhower's slogan of "peace, progress and prosperity."

Republicans won in 1952 because Eisenhower symbolized a demand for a change, Nixon said. The issues then were Korea, communism, controls and corruption, he said.

He said he thought the party had given the voters "the change they wanted," adding:

"We have brought dignity and respect to the highest office in this land."

Nixon told the party leaders he held neither a "wildly optimistic outlook" nor a pessimistic one.

"The Democrats have no great and compelling issue," the vice president said at a press conference. "The one big issue on which they relied has been pulled out from under them—and that was an economic depression or recession."

In private he warned that what he called power-hungry big city and left-wing Democrats would capture the government if the Republicans failed to conduct a winning drive.

This, he said, would be a disaster to the party and to the country.

The Cincinnati Enquirer quoted Nixon as saying every Republican candidate was not all one might like. He even mentioned a name or two, the Enquirer said without specifying what the names were.

But, the newspaper reported, Nixon insisted those Senate candidates were "better than their opponents."

And he said every Senate seat at stake might mean the control of Congress.

Nixon, himself, denounced as "inexcusable," such defections as that in New Jersey where some Republicans are openly opposing their senatorial candidate, Clifford Case.

A reporter later tried to reach Nixon to question him about the reported statement that all Republican candidates were not all that one might like. But the vice president had checked out of his hotel.



Senators Get Memo From McCarthy

Senators Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah), left, and Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) look over a memo from Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) Wednesday. McCarthy wanted the special Senate committee investigating espionage charges against him to direct that Johnson clarify his personal stand on the Wisconsin senator, Watkins, chairman of the group, ruled against McCarthy, declaring "I can't see how any legal objection of any shape or form can be made to (Johnson's sitting on the committee) that could be maintained as a matter of law or a matter of fact. (AP Wirephoto.)

McCarthy Hearing Swings To Espionage Act Charges

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (U)—Senators weighing proposed censure of Sen. McCarthy swung today to the last of their five categories of charges—the allegation of "possible violation of the Espionage Act" by the Wisconsin senator.

The swift-paced hearing moved quickly over the question of whether McCarthy had encouraged government employees to slip him official secrets.

On both these points, the hearing borrowed heavily from testimony before the recent McCarthy-Army hearing.

And on both counts, McCarthy's lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, protested that some of the material going into the new hearing record was being taken out of context.

Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) told Williams that in presenting his own case he would have opportunity to "read (into evidence) anything that is not clearly off the subject."

Guy G. de Furia, assistant committee counsel, was reading from the McCarthy-Army hearings on the Espionage Act charge when a recess was taken at 11:55 a.m. (EDT) for lunch.

McCarthy sat silently while his lawyer interjected his comments and protests.

McCarthy arrived late. He had stopped for an interview in which he protested against barring TV and radio from spot coverage of the hearing.

The senator also took pot shots at Watkins and the hearing committee's vice chairman, Sen. Johnson (D-Colo.), over the committee's refusal to direct that Johnson state his personal views on McCarthy.

De Furia, starting the presentation of the final point in the committee's five categories of charges, read extracts from the transcript of the McCarthy-Army hearings for May 4.

That was the day McCarthy offered in evidence a document which he described as a letter from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and which Hoover later said was a 2½-page document which quoted verbatim some sections of a 15-page memorandum he had sent to the Army Intelligence Department but which itself was no letter he had ever written.

De Furia read questions raised

and New Mexico, as well as Texas. There are 22 entries representing Howard County.

A parade at 4:30 p.m. today through downtown Big Spring was to set the stage for the rodeo opening tonight. Scores of horsemen, as well as floats and other entries, were to participate in the parade.

The three-day junior rodeo is sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Club, which provides management as well as all stock except the bucking broncs sent here from the Goat Mayo ranch at Petrolia.

Arena director is to be Donald Lay, Jack Buchanan and Sunny Edwards are the riding judges and Toots Mansfield and Edwards are to serve as flag judges.

The show will consist of 11 events, including the two special features, calf scramble and wild mare race.

The entry list shows 25 contestants in the barrel race; 35 in calf roping; 13 in the flag race; 32 in ribbon roping; 22 in wild cow milking; 28 in bull riding; six in the goat scramble; and five in the Howard County (former 4-H Club members) calf roping event.

Entry fees will go into purses for the various events. In addition, champions in the calf roping, bull riding, ribbon roping, wild cow milking and barrel race will receive belt buckles.

Legion For Retaliation If Reds Move In Asia

Filipinos Report Reds Trying To Stop Pact Held

By DON HUTH
MANILA (U)—The Philippines Army announced tonight it has broken a "sinister Communist espionage ring" trying to sabotage the Southeast Asia Security conference opening here Monday.

The army said Dr. Hong Ki Khung, alias Kyung Ki Chang, 35-year-old Korean national, is under arrest in connection with the plot.

The doctor had "voluminous papers pertaining to mechanics and organizational procedures of the forthcoming SEATO conference including drafts of various proposals of participating nations . . ."

The announcement added intelligence agents of three governments have established that the doctor is "a member of a gigantic international espionage ring organized specifically to spy on the forthcoming top level talks . . ."

The arrest came as the Philippines sought action by working committees on a "Pacific Charter" against Communist aggression.

President Ramon Magsaysay said he will seek adoption by the conference opening here Monday of a four-point charter pledging the eight nations to:

1. Support the rights of all peoples in Southeast Asia to freedom and independence.

2. Take steps insuring the progress of Southeast Asian nations toward self-rule and independence.

3. Work jointly for economic, social and cultural development of Southeast Asian countries to raise standards of living and to strengthen their economies and social security programs.

4. Act jointly and individually against any force that would attempt to undermine or destroy the sovereignty, territorial integrity or freedom of Southeast Asian governments.

A Philippines spokesman said his government hopes to have these principles, closely resembling the Atlantic Charter, incorporated in the preamble or text of a nine-point treaty draft now before working committees.

If this is rejected, he said, the Philippines will ask the eight member nations to adopt the principles as a separate resolution when the grand jury convenes Monday.

The Philippines also indicated it will carry to the foreign ministers its fight for a Southeast Asian collective security pact calling for one member retaliation if one member is attacked.

then fly to Singapore and Australia.

Attlee said he had found Red China about what he expected and that the "eyewash" was not excessive.

This was an apparent reference to his statement in London before making the trip that he was an expert on eyewash and would not be fooled by conducted tours, false statistics and unsubstantiated claims.

He said the touring Laborites were permitted to go where they wanted in China, although they had Communist companions with them constantly.

"We found China run by the Communist party on principles on which we do not agree," he said. "We tried to understand their point of view and we drew certain conclusions. One was that the Communists are making great reforms in China and this is a new departure in a government in that nation."

"We found the government in Hong Kong . . ."

Commenting on his tour, Attlee said he had found Chinese communism more tolerant than the Soviet variety. He said the Chinese Reds are slower and more careful in absorbing businesses, industry and farms.

"There is less rigidity in China than in Russia," he declared. Aneurin Bevan and six other members of the party left by plane to visit Tokyo today. Attlee will remain here until Saturday.

PROWLER IS LEFT ALONE

PASADENA, Calif. (U)—A householder reported to police that she heard splashing noises at the rear of her home yesterday and suspected a prowler.

Policeman Robert Heath found a skunk splashing merrily in a fish pond. The officer stood by while the skunk completed his cooling bath and then scampered away. It was just too hot a day to incur the animal's wrath.

Want Action With Or Without Allies

WASHINGTON (U)—The American Legion gave overwhelming backing today to a proposal calling on the United States to meet any further Communist aggression in Southeast Asia by "immediate military retaliation."

The Legionnaires agreed at their 36th annual convention that the retaliation should be taken "with or without the cooperation of the other free nations of the world."

In their major actions, the legion voted:

1. To oppose any move to bar the use of atomic weapons or to come to any agreement with the Russians on atomic matters at this time.

2. To urge the nation to build up its air strength and get going at once on an effective and expanded civil defense program.

3. To give its backing to the immediate rearming of West Germany.

4. To urge the United States to "seriously consider" severing "all diplomatic relations" with Soviet Russia and its satellites.

Overwhelming vote the convention adopted a report of its foreign relations committee which said the veterans' organization believes that coexistence is impossible with the Communists "because Soviet Russia and her satellites or puppets have not offered the slightest evidence of good faith."

Today was resolution and election day with delegates working up steam for their battle over national officers.

The Legionnaires also heard a speech by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. representative to the United Nations, in which Lodge said he has proof Chinese Communists were given the job five years ago of leading "an organized Communist attempt to conquer all Asia."

Adopting resolutions unanimously, the Legion:

1. Called for adoption of a universal military training (UMT) law that would guarantee at least 16 weeks of military training for all young Americans.

2. Saluted the Navy for its recent "vigilant and decisive" action in shooting down two Red Chinese planes in the Pacific when the Communists sought to turn back U.S. planes searching for survivors of a British passenger plane that had been shot down.

CIO President Walter Reuther told the delegates "there is no bargain basement answer to adequate defense" and said his labor organization is "greatly disturbed by the apparent tendency of place budgetary considerations ahead of security needs."

In his address, Lodge said admitting Red China to the U.N. "Would be an insult to the entire principle of collective security."

The ambassador spoke to weary delegates, on the final day of their 36th annual convention, as they struggled through a business plan, dominated by anti-Communist resolutions and including several

See LEGION, Page 8, Col. 7

Dickenson Called In POW Case

SAN ANTONIO (U)—Cpl. Edward Dickenson, convicted of collaborating with the enemy while he was a prisoner of war in Korea, will testify in the trial of Cpl. Claude Batchelor, the Army said today.

The general court-martial of Batchelor on charges similar to those against Dickenson began at Ft. Sam Houston Monday.

Joel Westbrook, Batchelor's attorney, had asked several days ago that Dickenson be brought here as an "adverse" witness so Dickenson could be cross-examined.

Fred Wilkins, public information officer of the 4th Army, said Dickenson was summoned by the prosecution and could be cross-examined.

Dickenson will arrive Saturday, Wilkins said, but the court has agreed to recess Friday for the Labor Day weekend and won't reconvene until Tuesday.

Yesterday a Brooklyn corporal testified Batchelor was the spokesman for a group of "progressives" in a prison camp.

He also testified the West Texas "said when we got home we should organize small study groups."

The witness, Cpl. Harold M. Dunn, Brooklyn, N.Y., said on

cross-examination that Batchelor helped other POWs when they were ill and, through his contacts with guards, got better food for POWs.

Dunn was the second prosecution witness at Batchelor's general court-martial on charges he collaborated with the enemy and informed on fellow prisoners. The Kermit, Tex., soldier pleaded innocent yesterday.

"Progressives" in the POW camp were Allied soldiers who made a study of communist teachings and doctrines.

Helped Sick POWs
Dunn said that among prisoners Batchelor helped while they were ill was Cpl. Edward Dickenson, Big Stone Gap, Va.

Testimony began at Ft. Sam Houston yesterday after Batchelor's defense attorneys made 14 motions designed to dismiss the charges or delay the trial. All were denied.

Dunn said the "progressives" held "unity" meetings just before the armistice at which plans were made for them to correspond with one another when they returned to the United States, and to organize "study groups."

Dickenson and Batchelor were members of the original 23 Americans whose choice to stay with their captors. They were the only two to change their minds and come back.

The first prosecution witness, Bohan Janda, LeGrange, Tex., testified he was present with Batchelor at a meeting sponsored by the Chinese at Camp No. 5 in June, 1953. Janda said a Chinese general lectured on Russia, Karl Marx and the Chinese Communist party and had instructed the POWs there to go back to their camps and organize secretly the "Ex-POWs for Peace."

Although this organization could operate where the POWs were back in the United States.

The defense announced a list of 21 former North Korean POWs it hopes to call to testify in Batchelor's behalf. They included Frank Noel, Associated Press photographer captured in Nov., 1950, and a prisoner until the prisoner exchange.

SIGN OF YOUNG TOUGHS 'Pachuco' Symbol Has Swept Nation

By HERBERT D. WILHOIT
LOS ANGELES (U)—The tattooed mark of the Pachuco has swept across the nation as a symbol of modern-day youthful hoodlumism.

Its common form is a cross with a pin or knife and ink on the web between the thumb and forefinger, or on the arm or chest. It puzzles and worries civil and military authorities in many areas, but in Los Angeles it is old stuff, considered virtually passe.

Is it smart-bellied feeding of the young ego, naive copy-cat activity or a sinister secret terrorist organization?

A Los Angeles authority, Police Lt. Richard D. Whitley of the juvenile detail and former commander of the gang detail established in 1948, said today he has no evidence of any national organization of Pachucos.

On the contrary, he said the youthful gangs of this and other large cities in which there may be Pachuco members have no formal organization; no officers, dues, bylaws or rules. The fellow who is the toughest, and talks the best is the leader; the "organization" is confined to tight geographical or neighborhood boundaries.

The Pachuco tattoo has appeared recently on 30 airmen at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., in Kansas

City; in Des Moines, Iowa, where police called it "juvenile copy-cat stuff"; at Lackland AFB, Tex.; at Sampson AFB, Geneva, N. Y.; on five AWOL men at Lackland AFB, Ohio; in Columbus and the Ohio State Penitentiary; at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and nearby Clarksville, Tenn.; on civilians in Omaha, Neb., Chicago and New York; and on two former bar girls in vicariously Phenix City, Ala.

Lt. Whitley, who flew to Chanute to advise the military on the Pachuco problem, said:

"I am convinced that this recent spread is simply a symbol of unsocial youth. One boy hears about it, or sees the mark on somebody else in jail or in the military."

See PACHUCO, Page 8, Col. 6

Junior Rodeo Opens Tonight At 8 O'Clock

Set for 8 o'clock this evening is the opening performance of the ninth annual Howard County World's Championship Junior Rodeo.

Performances are to be held each night, through Saturday.

Fierce competition is assured—between cowhands and animals as well as for the prizes which include a saddle for the best all-around cowboy. Contestants are on hand from Louisiana, Oklahoma

and New Mexico, as well as Texas. There are 22 entries representing Howard County.

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Entry fees will go into purses for the various events. In addition, champions in the calf roping, bull riding, ribbon roping, wild cow milking and barrel race will receive belt buckles.

Hurricane Dolly Bypasses Boston

WASHINGTON (U)—Hurricane Dolly blew up the Atlantic about 440 miles east of Boston at noon today, still heading northeast at about 40 miles an hour.

The Weather Bureau said northeast weather at the same velocity was in sight for the next six hours.

The fourth big blow of the season was moving past the New England states which are still cleaning up after a savage battering by hurricane Carol. Dolly's course was expected to veer more toward the east tonight, advancing at between 40 and 45 miles an hour.

Earlier the Weather Bureau said Dolly was heading toward the southeast tip of Newfoundland. The hurricane had picked up a little speed from the 28 miles an hour reported last night.

Disaster Areas Set
FRASER, Colo. (U)—President Eisenhower today designated hurricane-hit regions of Massachusetts and Rhode Island as major disaster areas eligible for federal aid.

ON WAY TO PEACE

Attlee Counters Red Suggestion

By FRED RAMPSON
HONG KONG (U)—Former Prime Minister Clement Attlee disclosed today he countered appeals by Red Chinese boss Mao Tse-tung that he try to engineer a shift in U.S. foreign policy by suggesting Mao urge Russia to mend her ways.

Attlee—just arrived with seven other touring Laborite laborites from an 18-day visit behind the Bamboo Curtain and three days in Moscow—revealed for the first time details of his talk with Mao.

He said when Mao urged that British Laborite leaders try to influence the United States to pull out of the Formosa Straits and cease rearming Japan and West Germany, he suggested in turn that the Communist boss use his influence with the Kremlin to try to make Russia:

1. Give her people more freedom.

2. Ease restrictions on her satellite states.

3. Stop trying to undermine other governments.

4. Reduce Soviet armaments.

Attlee said neither he nor Mao made any promises regarding the other's proposals.

Commenting on his tour, Attlee said he had found Chinese communism more tolerant than the Soviet variety. He said the Chinese Reds are slower and more careful in absorbing businesses, industry and farms.

"There is less rigidity in China than in Russia," he declared.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly fair this afternoon with light and Friday with widely scattered evening thunderstorms.

High today 64, low tonight 50, high tomorrow 66.

High today 64, low tonight 50, high tomorrow 66.

High today 64, low tonight 50, high tomorrow 66.

Eisenhower To Tour Reclamation Works

By GORDON G. GAUSS
DENVER (U.S.) — A vast land where men fought to the death for water and one where surging floods have torn apart the works of man will unfold before President Eisenhower when he makes a four-state flight Saturday.

Millions of dollars — including federal funds — have been spent to channel churning streams of the region into giant irrigation and power projects or to confine floodwaters behind dams to save farms and towns.

Billions of dollars will be needed to carry out other projects under discussion, some of which are arousing bitter controversy.

The President's flight, designed to give him a glimpse of reclamation and flood control developments, will take him across Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Kansas. Twice he will pass over the Continental Divide with peaks towering up to 14,000 feet, then he will fly over deserts, grazing lands and high plains which usually grow much of the nation's wheat. This year some of the plains country is in the drought disaster area.

Reclamation officials and Secretary of Agriculture Benson will be along to give Eisenhower briefings during the trip, which will cover nearly 2,000 miles.

The President has scheduled 30-minute stops at Grand Junction, Colo.; Casper, Wyo.; and McCook, Neb., during which he will shake hands with Republican political candidates and make informal airport talks.

For 10 minutes the President's plane is due to circle above isolated Dinosaur National Monument, along the Colorado-Utah border, where a proposed dam at Echo Park on the Green River has stirred nationwide debate. The dam would be a key unit of the proposed billion-dollar upper Colorado River storage program but would inundate a wilderness which many conservationists insist should be preserved for future generations.

In central and eastern Wyoming Eisenhower will see units of the Kendrick project, where demands for release of water to save parched crops downstream have stirred a two-state court fight.

After taking off from the Summer White House at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, the President will see the site of the newly approved Air Force Academy north of Pike's Peak.

He will cross the Continental Divide to Aspen, taking a look at the proposed 176-million-dollar Frypan-Arkansas diversion project, approved by the Senate this year but allowed to die in the House.

Other projects he'll view include:

1. The proposed Curecanti Dam site, upstream from the Black Canyon of the Gunnison River, a project the Reclamation Bureau wants to build although it would wipe out purebred cattle ranches and part of the famed trout stream.
2. Five power and irrigation reservoirs on the North Platte River — Seminole, Kortes, Pathfinder, Alcona and Guernsey.
3. Enders Dam on Frenchman Creek.
4. Trenton Dam on the Republican River.
5. Strunk Reservoir.
6. The 18-million-dollar Cedar Bluff Reservoir on the Big Smokey River, primarily a flood control project.
7. The newly finished 15-million-dollar Bonny Dam near Wray in eastern Colorado, another flood control project.

Egyptians Fear Pact With West Troublemaker

By ROBERT HEWETT
CAIRO, Egypt (U.S.) — Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser's military government declared today that "Egypt stands in every respect with the West" but that a defense pact with the Western Powers now would only provide the Communists with fuel to stir up "the still suspicious minds of the Arabs."

A communique from the ruling Revolution Council that deposed King Farouk two years ago said it realized the United States and Britain would never invade the Arab world and added:

"The (Egypt's) culture, trade and economic life is linked to the West. Ideologically Egypt is outspokenly against communism. Militarily Egypt considers that the only possible global danger to the Middle East is an invasion from Russia."

The communique was issued to foreign correspondents as a "background paper." Apparently it was aimed at clarifying Egypt's foreign policy, which is undergoing a major swing since the British agreement on the evacuation of the Suez Canal zone and the opening of talks for American economic assistance.

The statement pointed out the traditional fears among Egyptians and Arabs of any Western ties as a result of the past British occupation of the Middle East and declared that any defense pact at the present time with the West would "defeat its purpose."

The fanatical Moslem Brotherhood, the underground Communists and a few old-line political leaders have been agitating against the government for endorsing the British-Egyptian Suez agreement. That pact will give Britain the right to return to the Suez base within the next seven years if Turkey or any Arab state is attacked. Under the agreement all British troops will leave the zone within 20 months after the signing of the treaty, which is expected to be completed this month.

Communists Not Viewed Official Worry In Mexico

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ
MEXICO CITY (U.S.) — Communists are not considered a government problem in this country on the southern flank of the United States, and no official action is being taken to control their activities. Nevertheless, various police organizations keep a close watch on the Reds and sometimes lock them up to head off trouble.

The official attitude of the Interior Ministry — which controls the federal police — is that there are not enough Communists in Mexico to "interfere with the normal processes of democratic government."

The Communists are not registered as a party. The Interior Ministry says they cannot muster the 75,000 members a group needs to qualify as a party. And Mexican laws ban political activity by any group which "has links with any foreign organization, if these imply subordination of the Mexican group."

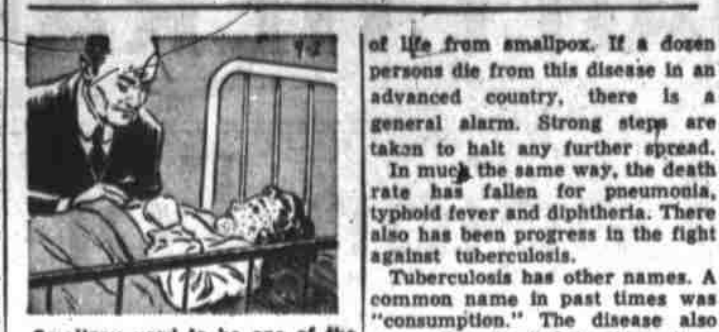
While the Communist party is small — the best estimates are 30,000 members in a population of 25 million — the Popular party follows the Communist line. It polled some 60,000 votes — 6 percent — in the 1952 presidential elections.

In applying for new registration, the Popular party claimed 120,000 members. Activity in the party is sufficient to bar a Mexican from the United States.

Another source of Red strength is sympathizers who pull considerable weight with the government. Among them are Gen. Heriberto Jara, former navy minister and winner of a Stalin Peace Prize; Diego Rivera and David Alfaro Siqueiros, mural painters; and some once-famous but now outmoded writers.

The Mexican government gave no help to the regime of Jacobo Arbenz Guzman in Guatemala when anti-Communists rebelled against it. But the government made no apparent effort to check expressions of sympathy for Arbenz and it allowed him and some of his top Red supporters to take refuge in Mexico's embassy in Guatemala.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Smallpox used to be one of the chief killers of people in Europe and the United States.

The past century has seen the greatest rise in length of life. In most advanced countries, there has been a gain of at least 15 or 20 years in the average lifetime!

Part of the gain has been due to better care of babies. Fewer babies die during the first year of life. In addition, we have made progress in many other fields of health. To a large extent, there has been a conquest of dangerous diseases.

Smallpox used to be one of the chief killers of people in Europe and the United States. Only 80 years ago, it was common in Germany for 10,000 persons to die from this disease in one year. Sweden suffered from a smallpox epidemic which lasted 16 years. In Iceland, 18,000 persons died in one year from smallpox; this meant the loss of one third of all the people on the island!

During a single century, Europe lost 60 million victims of smallpox. More persons died from this terrible disease than were slain in both world wars during the present century!

Today we have very little loss of life from smallpox. If a dozen persons die from this disease in an advanced country, there is a general alarm. Strong steps are taken to halt any further spread. In much the same way, the death rate has fallen for pneumonia, typhoid fever and diphtheria. There also has been progress in the fight against tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis has other names. A common name in past times was "consumption." The disease also was called the "white plague."

In the United States, 50 years ago, tuberculosis took the lives of 240,000 human beings. After a fight of a quarter of a century, the yearly loss was cut to less than half. During the past few years, about 23,000 Americans have died each year from tuberculosis. This means that the disease is less deadly, but it still claims far too many lives.

Tomorrow: The Life Span.

Bull Creek Diversion Dam Ready For Rains To Come

The Bull Creek diversion system is now ready for another young flood.

Work on lowering the channel grade has been completed, according to E. V. Spence, general manager for the Colorado River Municipal Water District. The project is calculated to speed up the rate of flow through the channel from Bull Creek to Lake J. B. Thomas by 2 1/2 times.

Ruby & Gage this week completed the last of a 60,000 cubic yard dirt project which cut the channel south of the lateral road bridge at the rate of one foot per each 1,000 feet. Slopes also had to be adjusted to the new grade and several oil lines moved.

The channel was straightened on the south end where it empties into the lake. Contractors worked around the clock to round out the job before showers could send water down the diversion.

Previously, the two breaks in the north end of the levee, which gave way last April under a major flood, were repaired. So far as can be ascertained, the diversion dam across Bull Creek is now ready for the heaviest run-off anticipated on the shed.

By means of the diversion dam across the Bull Creek channel, the run-off from a 360-square mile watershed is shunted into a canal which carries it into Lake J. B. Thomas, on the Colorado. The lake also has 580 miles of drainage area on the Colorado shed.

Postal Receipts Up To \$17,947

Postal receipts for the first eight months of the year have shown a four per cent increase over the same period of 1953. Postmaster Elmer Boatler reported Thursday.

August totals of \$17,947.26 contributed to the gain. This compared with \$16,535.26 for August a year ago, an increase of \$1,412 or 8.5 per cent for the month.

Totals for the first eight months this year show an aggregate of \$143,369.73 as compared with \$137,847.11, a gain of \$5,522.62, or 4 per cent for the period.

Two out of the first three months showed losses, but the last four have accounted for the margin of net gain.

This is the way figures stack up:

Month	1954	1953
Jan.	\$17,724.78	\$20,566.32
Feb.	15,795.97	16,373.74
Mar.	16,485.60	16,763.13
April	17,330.35	18,858.85
May	17,470.77	13,756.10
June	20,053.85	17,810.57
July	18,561.15	17,182.14
Aug.	17,947.26	16,535.26
Total	\$143,369.73	\$137,847.11

Another Insurance Control Plan Drawn

AUSTIN (U.S.) — Another plan for strengthening Texas insurance was mapped yesterday by the Texas Legal Reserve Officials Assn.

The proposal calls for broader powers for the Board of Insurance Commissioners, more state examinations, more frequent examinations and tougher penalties for circulating false information in insurance matters.

The plan is to be presented to the Texas Legislative Council which is now studying needs for changes in insurance laws. The council's report will go to the next Legislature which meets in January.

The association is composed of 66 Texas life insurance companies. Pierce Brooks, Dallas, is president.

Negroes In Virginia Avoid White Colleges

RICHMOND, Va. (U.S.) — The Richmond News Leader says a poll indicates Negroes in the state generally have lost interest in attending white schools since establishment of their legal right to do so.

The paper reports its poll of nine state-supported colleges shows fewer Negroes are seeking admission this year. The sole exception, the paper says, is Virginia Polytechnic Institute, which has accepted three Negroes compared with one last year.

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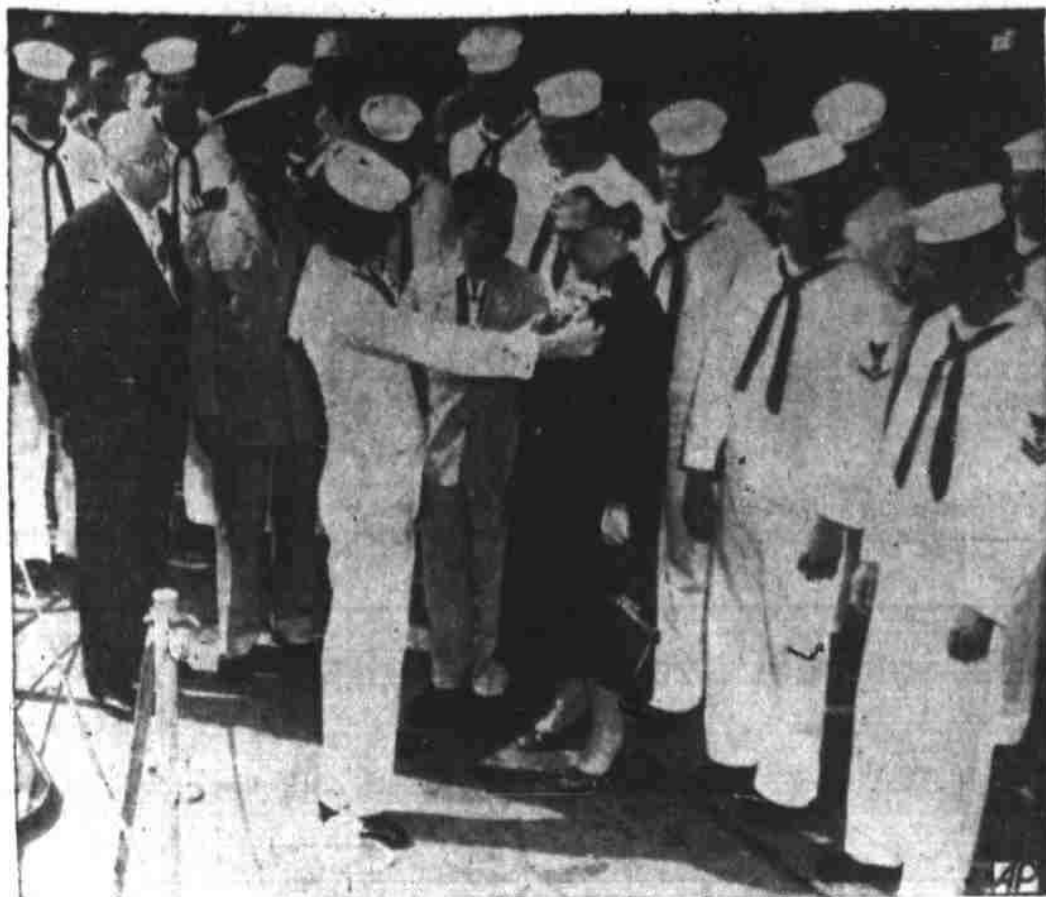
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Beautiful 9-cup electric percolator. Floor regulator control. J1589

Wizard Automatic

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Beautiful 9-cup electric percolator. Floor regulator control. J1589



The Sullivans' Crew Honors The Sullivans

Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, Waterloo, Iowa, whose five sons were killed aboard the cruiser Juneau at Guadalcanal in World War II, receives a corsage from Cecil Marks, 22, Tampa, Fla., as the crew of the destroyer U.S.S. The Sullivans played host to Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and their grandson, Leo, 13, center, at Philadelphia. Watching the ceremony are the father of the five heroes, at left, and the destroyer's commander, Cmdr. Charles Holzer, Santa Monica, Calif. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.S. Wants Emergency Meet By NATO On Arming Germany

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—United States officials tend to favor an emergency meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's foreign ministers at New York late this month to seek agreement on West Germany's role in the defense of Western Europe.

The most workable solution now available, in the opinion of top officials here, is for the 14 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to make Germany a member with some safeguards to prevent a revival of German militarism along with German rearmament.

Capitals of the Western nations have thrown out a series of suggestions for dealing with the German problem since the French Assembly buried the European Defense Community project under a heavy vote Monday. Out of this widespread diplomatic upheaval several points are coming clear:

1. The U.S. and British governments both hope for German membership in NATO, which requires unanimous approval of the 14 members. Press reports said the Churchill Cabinet so decided at London yesterday, and Secretary of State Dulles had indicated a U.S. position to that effect in calling Tuesday for an emergency NATO session to deal with the problem.

2. French Premier Mendes-France would like some kind of solution which would amount to an EDC substitute or "Little NATO" arrangement, or possibly second-class status for West Germany in the full NATO organization. American and British officials feel, however, that in letting EDC die, Mendes-France lost his last opportunity to impose any such long-time restraint upon Germany's future position and behavior.

3. French rejection of EDC produced a demand from the West

German government for complete independence from the Allied occupation and a new Western defense arrangement "without discrimination against German troops." In its communiqué yesterday bidding for equal status with the Allies, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Cabinet pointedly excluded France from the nations it said should negotiate the new military alliance.

4. Washington has acted with deliberate slowness in some respects to encourage the European nations, particularly France, to come up with new ideas for dealing with the aftermath of EDC's defeat. They are hoping that some line of action will develop clearly in Europe within the next two weeks.

5. The British government reportedly wants a meeting with leaders of the United States and the six EDC countries before the proposed NATO session. American officials indicated they would study the British suggestion, but they wondered whether such a meeting could be fitted in. The EDC countries are France, Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

6. There is no thought in Washington, and apparently none in

London, of making any effort to revive EDC. Nor is there any real interest here in trying to put over some watered-down version such as Mendes-France might suggest.

The urgent problem of the moment is regarded here as being to bolster the position of Adenauer by granting the Germans sovereign equality at the earliest possible time—within a few weeks at the latest. Officials here say a German contribution is essential to the successful defense of Western Europe, and that every necessary step must be taken to prevent West Germany from reorienting its policies away from the Western Powers and toward Russia.

Plans for an emergency NATO session are just being developed. Dulles' Tuesday statement specified neither time nor place. However, Washington officials think that New York late this month should prove convenient to NATO ministers. Many of them are expected there for the Sept. 21 opening of the United Nations General Assembly.

Ambassador John C. Hughes, U.S. member on the Permanent NATO Council at Paris, has been instructed to arrange a prompt meeting of that body to work out time and place.

Two HCJC Faculty Appointments Made

Two new appointments to the faculty of Howard County Junior College were announced Thursday by Dr. W. A. Hunt, president.

Dr. Hunt said that Sarah Connolly had accepted the position as English instructor, and that Mildred Willig would be an instructor in the commercial department.

Miss Connolly holds a Master of Arts degree with a major in English and has done some work toward her doctorate. She taught Southern Methodist University and in the Midland schools. Dr. Hunt said she would succeed Bill Thompson, who resigned to re-enter Texas Tech to complete requirements for his doctor's degree. He will have a part-time teaching situation at Tech while he is getting off a few remaining courses and completing his dissertation.

Miss Willig has her Master of Arts degree from the University of Texas and has served as an instructor in the school of business administration at the University of Corpus Christi. She succeeds Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan Ewing, who now resides in Lubbock.

Dr. Hunt said that the appointments

rounded out the faculty for the fall semester. Indications are that enrollment will be up substantially.

"We are having 10 to 12 inquiries every day now and there have been a number sent in transcript of credits," he said.

Numbers of graduates of Colorado City, Snyder, Lamesa and rural schools have made contacts about entering, he said. As usual, HCJC will get the bulk of the June graduates from Big Spring High School, as well as Coahoma, Fortson and Knott.

B. M. Keese, registrar, has started signing men at Webb AFB who want to get off college work while in service. The credits are transferable to other colleges of the country. So far, 22 have signed and indications are that there may be several times that number who participate.

Registration of other students begins Sept. 9 and continues through Sept. 11. Registration of evening students will be accomplished on the evenings of Sept. 9-10. Classes at HCJC will get under way the morning of Sept. 13.

Jan Baggett Gives Piano Program At Lions Club Meeting

Jan Baggett, piano major at Oberlin Conservatory, repeated an earlier triumph before the Lions Club on Wednesday.

After three selections, including two sonatas, she was roundly endorsed. Miss Baggett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Baggett and was given a scholarship at Oberlin because of her unusual talent. Her appearance Wednesday actually was her third before the club, for she was a guest artist once a year ago as well as earlier this summer. She was introduced by Elbert Bouillon Jr., program chairman.

Marvin C. Kay, Alpine Insurance and real estate man and governor of Lions District 2-2, will make his official visit to the club here next Wednesday noon at the Settle.

Pres. Gil Jones recognized J. C. Godwin as a transfer from the Clouderoff, N. M., club.

Larson Lloyd, vice president, announced that 150 brooms, made by blind workers, had been received and would be used by the club in its annual broom sale. Proceeds from this go primarily to the blind and sight conservation work of the club and to other welfare and charitable projects.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 2, 1954

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Houston Firm Sold

HOUSTON (AP)—The Aluminum Products Co. has been sold by oilman George Strake to the Tubular Service and Engineering Co. for a reported one million dollars. Tubular Service is in oil well field service and supply.

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I am both humble and grateful for the confidence and trust you have placed in me for Commissioner of Pct. No. 4. I shall always be at your service and eager for your help in those things which will mean benefit and progress. Thanks for your consideration.

EARL HULL

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Year's Building Near \$2 Million

Building permits edged near the \$2 million mark for the year but couldn't quite make it during August.

Total construction for the month within the corporate limits was \$229,815, according to F. W. Bettie, city building inspector. This brought the year's total to \$1,905,960. August was a little less than the average in construction activity, contributing the fourth smallest total for the year.

Of the 189 permits issued during the month, there were 77 for remodeling projects, said Mr. Bettie. These were as a result of the June hailstorm.

September totals are expected to push to the year's value of building in the city well past \$2 million.

By months, the picture this year is as follows:

Month	Permits	Amount
January	52	\$ 72,365
February	55	\$33,880
March	83	\$26,055
April	61	\$51,955
May	45	\$50,010
June	181	\$250,885
July	251	\$350,995
August	189	\$229,815
Total	897	\$1,905,960

Rail Slash Asked

PORT ARTHUR (AP)—A hearing has been set in Beaumont Oct. 7 on an application of the Kansas City Southern Lines to discontinue two of four daily passenger trains to Port Arthur. The railroad is the only one which has passenger service to Port Arthur.

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Values to \$7.95

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A very fortunate purchase plus odds and ends from our own stock make this very timely sale possible . . . get them ready for school at these low, low prices . . . an early selection is advisable.

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MONDAY
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Air Pioneer Acosta Dies

DENVER (AP)—Bert Acosta, whose teen-age flights in home-made planes heralded later ventures to aerial fame, died yesterday, ravaged by cancer and tuberculosis. He was 59.

Death came to the sad-eyed birdman at Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society Sanatorium here two years after he collapsed on a New York sidewalk with what was diagnosed as an advanced case of tuberculosis.

During his fabulous lifetime, Acosta was in turn a World War I flight instructor, pathfinder for the U.S. air mail service, holder of the 1921 world speed record and co-holder of a flight endurance mark.

He later became a test pilot and aviation consultant and made his last flight as a pilot in 1946.

Relatives said Acosta's body will be cremated and the ashes scattered over the Pacific Ocean near Los Angeles by Cmdr. George Neville.

Acosta, a native of San Diego, Calif., was the son of a southern California mining engineer.

He built his first plane in a small barn when only 10, worked for a time with a California aviation firm and in 1914 taught cadets in Canada for the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Service.

His world speed record of 174 miles an hour over a closed course was set in 1921 at Omaha, Neb., when he won the Pulitzer Speed Trophy.

Anti-Rabies Drive

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston City Council has authorized purchase of all rabies vaccine needed to immunize every dog in Houston and ordered the emergency purchase of six new dog pound trucks as Houston stepped up efforts to stamp out a rabies epidemic.



Licensed Vocational Nurses

Receiving diplomas from Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital as licensed vocational nurses Wednesday evening at Howard County Junior College auditorium were: (top row, left to right) Mrs. Joanne Vinson, Mrs. Jimmie Ellis, Mrs. Gladys Flynn, Mrs. Myrtle Banks and Mrs. Vera Winn. (Seated, left to right) Mrs. Loretta Franks, Alice LaWan Mitchell and Mrs. Neita Smart.

Westbrook People Entertain, Travel

WESTBROOK — A guest in the Dalton Conaway home has been Mr. Conaway's father, Frank Conaway of Roscoe. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conaway have recently returned from a visit in Denver, Colo., with their daughter, Mrs. Andy Hancock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pent Hines and Glenda and Mrs. Joan Yoder and Tony of Fort Worth have returned from Carlsbad, N.M., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Marie Cope. The Copes are former residents of Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wright returned recently from a visit in Colorado.

Linda Owens, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delo Clark, has returned to her home in Orona after visiting her grandparents.

Mrs. Davenport Entertains Guests

WESTBROOK — Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Lula Davenport have been Mrs. Vera Schaefer and son, Guy, of Barstow, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes and sons of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Davenport and children of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Childress and children of Colorado City. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Schaefer.

Mrs. Davenport went to Stanton with her son and his family, and Mrs. Schaefer and Guy left for California.

Glenda Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pent Hines, is back home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Joan Yoder, in Fort Worth.

Hamburger Fry Held

Marilyn Mann was a guest when the Junior Department No. 2 of the First Baptist Church held a hamburger fry in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creighton recently. After the dinner, a program planning session was held. Fourteen members attended.



Two-Piece Magic!

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No. 2733 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: 4 1/2 yds. 39-in. Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

(Please allow two weeks for delivery.) For first class mail include an extra five cents per pattern. Just off the press! Brand new 1954-1955 FALL-WINTER edition of FASHION WORLD, including easy-to-make patterns as well as style forecasts and gifts for the entire family. In COLOR, you'll find style as well as practical designs. Order your copy now. Price is only 35 cents.

Ante-Bellum Belles Not So Helpless

REBEL ROSE, Isabel Ross, Harper. It's one of America's quaint fancies that women used to be pretty helpless creatures back in ante-bellum days. If you are one to cling to that fancy, here's a book to shatter your illusion.

Rose O'Neal Greenhow — the "Rebel Rose" of the title — was far from the clinging vine type. Her exploits as a spy and propagandist for the Confederacy are among the most brilliant in Civil War espionage. She was intrepid and indomitable, beautiful and alluring, defiant and reckless — a character calculated to stand out in any company of any time.

Perhaps the "spy" is a misnomer. Every one in Washington in 1861 knew Widow Greenhow was a Southern sympathizer, and she advertised her loyalty at every opportunity. Considering this, her success is more amazing. She received the personal thanks of Jefferson Davis for her work in tipping the Northern plans for the battle of Bull Run; she sent to Richmond detailed plans of Federal forts and garrisons around Washington; Gen. McClellan once said "she knows my plans better than Lincoln or the Cabinet." Even under house arrest, she continued to get information to the South.

Startling though it is, the Washington exploits were only one chapter of a fiery life. Even her death was stormy — in the sea off the Carolina coast. She had an exciting, engrossing life. Isabel Ross has given it the full treatment. If there are some blank spots in the story, it is not Miss Ross' fault; Rose didn't tell all her secrets, not even to her diary. It's funny the movies never have tumbled to the Greenhow story. This biography ought to be raw meat for Hollywood.

Bob Price



Annie Oakley Gives Suggestions

Former Western motion picture star, Gail Davis, now "Annie Oakley" on television, tells how she keeps her waist at a trim 23 inches.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

An Exercise Routine To Help Keep A Trim Waist

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—Gail Davis is the star of the "Annie Oakley" TV series. In less than a year on the nation's home screens, she has climbed to the top of the popularity list.

I went to visit Gail the other afternoon on a ranch in the Valley where the series is filmed. When Gail finished a scene we walked toward her dressing room, and I mentioned that I admired her tiny waist.

"Thank you!" she said eagerly. "But I have to work hard to keep it at 23."

"What kind of work?" I asked. "I do waist exercises," Gail confessed. "Every morning I work for 15 minutes on my three favorites."

I couldn't wait for Gail to show her routine to me so we hurried on to her dressing room.

"First I lie on the floor and raise my right leg up to a right angle, keeping my knee straight," Gail explained, demonstrating the exercise gracefully and easily. "I bring it over to the side and try to touch my left hand. But a word of warning—it is harder than it looks."

"Then you reverse," she continued, "and if done right, keeping your shoulders as flat as possible, you should feel a good pull."

Next Gail stood up. "Next I stretch both hands above my head and clasp my fingers so that my palms are facing the ceiling. This gives an extra strong pull. I hold this position until I can feel my waist stretch, then I start to bend from side to side. This exercise is also good for your posture," Gail added.

"The third is a classic exercise for the waist," Gail commented. "And it does get results."

"Stand erect with arms out—

MORE ON EXERCISE
Try Gail's exercises for the waist. You'll like them. And if you want to plan a full exercise routine, get a copy of leaflet M-5, "Exercises of the Stars." Here you'll get all of the answers on exercising for health and beauty. Get your copy by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

stretched, feet about twelve inches apart and then with your right hand, bend and touch the back of your left heel, keeping your knees straight. Return to your first position and repeat on the opposite side. Be sure to inhale as you come up and exhale as you go down. If you are not limber, start this cautiously."

"Just those do the trick?" I asked, still admiring Gail's slimness.

"Well, I watch what I eat every other week. Instead of being careful all the time I indulge one week and abstain the other. One week I have baked potatoes with melted butter, pies and milk shakes. But the next week I have no starches, sweets or rich desserts and I don't eat between meals. This keeps my weight normal and I much prefer it to being sensible all the time."

Daughter Is Guest Of E. L. Romans
KNOTT — Maj. and Mrs. J. R. Rutledge and Johnny have returned to Hopewell, Va., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart have returned from Artesia, N. M., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart and family.

Mrs. Elbert Galloway is visiting her brother, who is ill in Dallas.

Rev. Galloway has been employed as a teacher by Grady School in Martin County.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Autry spent a weekend with relatives in Mt. Vernon.

Wanda Nichols of South Dakota has arrived to spend the fall and winter with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols. She will attend the local high school where she will be a senior.

Lutheran Ladies Plan Anniversary
Final plans for the celebration of the 25th anniversary of St. Paul Lutheran Church were made Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Concordia Ladies Aid Society. The anniversary will be on Sept. 12.

The Rev. A. H. Hoyer gave the devotion. Mrs. W. Heideman led the lesson study on "Our Talents in the Service of the Church."

Mrs. Gus Oppgaard served refreshments to 15 members and one guest, Mrs. Eugene Shows.

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Baum Family Will Make Home In Forsan

FORSAN—New residents in Forsan from near Stanton are Mrs. G. T. Baum and Johnny. Mr. Baum plans to come later after completing his harvest. Johnny is a senior in high school here and is a member of the football team.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robertson, Robert Lee and David and Mrs. Jack Turner and sons were in Mineral Wells to attend funeral services of a relative.

Darlene Lankford Feted On Birthday

WESTBROOK — Darlene Lankford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford, was honored on her sixth birthday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford. Games were played and the group watched TV programs.

Guests were Mrs. S. A. Walker and Bonnie, Mrs. W. A. Bell and Larry, Carole Ann, Pat and Sue, Mrs. R. E. Baasham and Jim Bob, Mrs. Alvin Byrd and Dale, Mrs. N. J. McMahan, Linda and Elmer, Mrs. Oran Moore and Delza Kaye, Mrs. Tommy Lewis, Buddy, Patsy, Louise and Margie, Mrs. R. O. Lee, Karen and Kathy, Mrs. Carl Shelton and Carla, Mrs. Herman Sullivan, LaVerl, Linda and Vickie, Mrs. Anson Henderson and Rita Sue, Mrs. Coit Butler, Brenda, Linda and Artie and Doyce Lankford.

Washes Represented At Family Reunion

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny attended a family reunion in Brady and were accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Wash and Wayne of Roscoe, Amarillo, Canyon, Kerrville, Brownwood, Austin and the state of Kansas were represented at the gathering.

Fishing at Buchanan Lake have been B. P. Huchton, Charles Ellis and Jack Wise.

Mrs. Bob Wash and daughter, Dianne, were Lamessa visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archer.

Visiting with Mrs. Ruby Camp, Charles and Ida Lou were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weatherby and Vera Faye of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell are in San Angelo for a two-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Stockton and children.

Luther Residents Visit, Entertain

LUTHER — Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith attended the wedding of Sue Love and Harry McBride in Big Spring.

Fritz Smith of Big Spring was a dinner guest in the O. R. Crow home recently.

Recent guests in the L. W. Morton home were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Davis and daughter of Monahans; Mrs. J. G. Morton of Gatesville; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Morton of Big Spring; Ellen and Jean Morton of Midland.

Connie Crow and Fritz Smith of Big Spring went fishing at the Colorado City Lake recently. They brought home a nice catch of crappie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proctor visited her sister Mrs. H. M. Sledge in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips and baby of Big Spring were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Puckett.

Phil Berrys Back From El Paso Trip

STANTON—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry and Betty have recently returned home from El Paso where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Berry's brother-in-law, Ray Huddleston. Mr. Berry returned following the funeral, and Mrs. Berry and Betty stayed over with her sister a few days.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones were Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Nichols, and her sister, Mrs. Bill Clements, Mr. Clements, Larry and Billy Ray and Carla Ingram, all of Franklin.

Visiting with Janelle Jones were her cousins, Doris and Edith Nichols, and Shirley Bickley all of Midland.

Delza Kaye Moore Has Birthday Party

WESTBROOK — Balloons and bubble gum were favors at the party given recently for Delza Kaye Moore on her fourth birthday. Guests were Mrs. Jim Harris and Sarah Jane, Mrs. Anson Henderson and Rita Sue, Mrs. Herman Sullivan and Vickie, Mrs. Perry Anderson and Perry, Mrs. R. E. Baasham and Bob, Larry Dean Miller, Dena Cuthbertson, Marvin Douglas Iglehart, Mrs. A. C. Moody and Delza Kaye's great grandmother and grandmother respectively, Mrs. E. G. Stokes and Mrs. N. W. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Moore and Elaine were in Abilene recently. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Wilson and children of Odessa are visiting here this week.

Rawlingses Hosts To Houstonians

LUTHER — Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Erickson and children of Houston have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rawlings.

Mrs. J. G. Morton of Gatesville has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rex Morton and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morton.

Marcia and Ellen Morton visited friends and relatives in Post recently.

Mrs. Meda Owens of Eunice, N. M., has been visiting her sisters and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamlin.

Mrs. L. L. Underwood spent several days in Winters.

Ellen and Jean Morton of Midland were home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morton over the weekend.

Mrs. A. G. Smith has been in a Big Spring Hospital.

Bill Crow was in Fort Worth recently attending the State DeMolay Conclaves.

Robert Phillips of Webb Air Force Base preached at the Bethel Baptist Church recently.

Bake Sale Planned
A bake sale was planned by the Coahoma American Legion Auxiliary when the group met Tuesday evening. The sale, which will be on Sept. 11, is to be at Bates Grocery Store in Coahoma. Dates for regular meetings were set for the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Seven attended the meeting.

THIS IS GOOD EATING
OKRA SHRIMP CREOLE

Ingredients:

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 cup finely chopped onion, 2 large cloves garlic (crushed), 1 cup (2 medium size) finely chopped green pepper (about 1/2 pound), 1/2 teaspoon salt, cayenne, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 teaspoon celery salt, 1/4 teaspoon thyme seasoning powder, one 10 1/2-ounce can tomato puree, one 15 1/2-ounce can cut okra, 1 pound shrimp.

Method:

Melt butter in 10-inch skillet over low heat; stir in flour well. Add onion, garlic and green pepper;

cook until onion is yellowed, stirring often. Add salt, dash of cayenne, sugar, Worcestershire, celery salt, thyme and tomato puree. Cook slowly 10 to 15 minutes. Add okra and shrimp; simmer just until shrimp are cooked through—about 5 minutes. Serve over steamed rice. Makes 4 generous servings. Serve with the foods listed below.

Okra Shrimp Creole
Fluffy Rice
Snap Beans
Rice
Pear and Cheese Salad
Beverage

Rev., Mrs. Crouch Are Hosts To MYF

GARDEN CITY—The Rev. and Mrs. Lee Crouch were hosts to the senior MYF at winter roast Monday evening at the parsonage. The group played games and sang.

Attending were Thelbert and Mary Ruth Asbill, Glenn Joe Riley, Truman Parker, Marilyn Le May, Helen Cunningham, Sandra Wilkerson, the Rev. W. W. Kitterman and M. A. Alexander.

Marceline Gill gave a slumber party for Mary Jo Cox, Jackie Wilson, Kay Mitchell and Sandra Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Alexander of McKenzie, Tenn., are visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Kitterman.

Hansons Return From Horse Show

GARDEN CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson have returned home after attending an Apalooza Horse Convention in Deer Lodge, Montana.

Gary Mitchell and William Bednar are camping this week in Lake City, Colo.

Mrs. Hugh Clark and Judy of Abilene are visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hanson have gone to Pampa to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mills.

Three Baby Quilts

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A "Mother Goose" quilt, a "Scotie" and an adorable "Kitten" quilt are in this one pattern. Each uses a 9-inch block with the 8-inch figures applied in bright gingham, percale. All instructions.

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589



Coit Butlers Have Grandson As Guest

WESTBROOK — Wesley Walker of Odessa is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Coit Butler.

Mrs. A. E. Lowry and Dickie attended the funeral of her nephew in Carlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brooks spent the weekend with Mrs. Brooks' sister in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler and Judy of Monahans were weekend visitors with their parents.

Pete Hines, VA teacher, Curtis Clemmer, Ray Moore and Mike McKeeney made a business trip to Olney Monday.

Eddie Butler has returned from Goldthwaite where he was employed during the summer. A senior at Westbrook School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coit Butler.

Mrs. Hoyt Roberts has returned from Galveston where she was at the bedside of her brother-in-law, Edd Conaway of Colorado City. He underwent surgery at John Sealy Hospital. He is reported to be improving and will return to his home in Colorado City during the weekend.

BLF&E Ladies Meet

Fourteen members were present at the meeting of the Ladies Society of the BLF&E in the WOW Hall Wednesday afternoon. Games were played and Mrs. Leah Brooks and Mrs. Marvin Louise Williams were named as hostesses for the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mensing of Dalavan, Minn., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mensing also of Dalavan, are visiting in the home of their son, A-IC and Mrs. Carl Mensing, and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehler.

Forsan Collegians Make Plans

FORSAN—The Forsan college students made plans for the school year:

Freshmen at Howard County Junior College will be Lela Mae Fletcher, Ona Mae McElreath, Lucie Jacobs, Clifford Ray Draper, Robert Lee Robertson and Lonnie Martin.

Sophomores at the junior college will be Arlen White and Peggy Knight.

Mervyn Miller will enter Draughon's Business College in Abilene. Johnny Park will be a freshman at the University of Texas.

Davis Wise will enter Texas Tech and Bob Leonard will return to the Lubbock school.

Corrine Starr will be a junior at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. Billy Perry will be at New Mexico A & M.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby were called to Tucson, Ariz., for funeral rites of her brother-in-law. They accompanied their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don McAdams and Rickie of San Angelo.

Johnny Berry Feted On Two Occasions

Johnny Berry, who has returned to his home in Oceanside, Calif., was recently honored with a barbecue in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry. Guests were Ann Crocker, Floyd Martin, Jill Stein, Harold Rossen, Joyce Anderson, Luther McDaniel, Ginger Davenport, Frances McClain, Harold Berry, Rosemary Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lawson.

Johnny was also honored before he left with an ice cream supper at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayward.



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A Bible Thought For Today—

Our beginning was as humble as the dust of the earth. It is of no importance where we came from but the point is where we are going? "Though thy beginning was small, yet thy latter end should greatly increase." — Job 7:7.

Power To The Crack-Down On The Moving Traffic Violations In City

During the past week the tempo of action against moving traffic violations has been stepped up considerably. Almost every day has seen several people before the city judges on offenses ranging from speeding to running stop signs and red lights, from failing to yield right-of-way to speeding about city streets without headlights, from operating a car without license to failing to maintain a proper lookout while driving.

In many instances the offenders have been cautioned or warned and let off; in more serious cases, fines have been imposed. A few have been turned over to the juvenile officer for a follow-up.

This is all to the good, and we hope it will be kept up so long as there continues

the abundant field of harvest that exists. While not all of those brought before the bar of justice are youngsters, most of them are in the 'teen age bracket. A few are so young they really don't have any business driving. Some, chronic cases, are results of parental indulgence.

By and large, most of those brought in were in trouble because they were doing things the crowd was doing or doing things that they thought they could get away with. If it takes a court experience and fines to impress upon offenders the wisdom of obeying traffic regulations and thus contribute to the safety and general welfare of the public, then let the crack-down campaign continue. More power to it.

NATO Appears As Best Alternative Since Death Blow Given To EDC

With the Communists holding the balance of power, the French National Assembly chloroformed the European Defense Community treaty by simply shutting off debate on the question of ratification.

Moscow, by exploiting the natural French fear that re-arming Germany, as EDC provides, would mean the rebirth of German militarism and eventually another German attempt to swallow all Europe, had scored another outstanding triumph over the West.

Calling this a "serious setback," a gross understatement, President Eisenhower commented that "We must not be discouraged. We need not despair."

At best, the West will have to start from scratch and rebuild another plan designed to erect a military dike against Russian aggression. At worst, the defeat of EDC could make the capitulation in Indochina look like a game of mumblety-peg.

The problem is to bring a West German army into being under safeguards against a revival of German militarism. The French, who invented EDC in the first

place, have decided this cannot be done. There are two avenues of approach to the grave problem thus created.

The first would be to grant West Germany full sovereignty and proceed to organize EDC without French participation. That would mean a collective army made up of German, Belgian, Dutch and Luxembourg forces, plus Italian if Red-ridden Italy could be induced to join—a very unlikely thing, since Italy like France has not even ratified EDC.

The second would be to grant West Germany her sovereignty and then receive her as a member of NATO. NATO differs from its abortive cousin EDC in this respect. Fourteen nations are bound in mutual defense in case either is attacked, but each nation retains full control of its armed forces, merely being subject to inter-staff direction. Under EDC, the armed forces of the six participating nations would be under a single direction and control.

NATO looks like the best bet. Since it was organized in 1949, Greece and Turkey have been admitted to membership. France could not very well block the admission of West Germany.

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

It's Now Time To Sit Back And Let Someone Else Carry The Ball

Observers in Washington have pointed out that after the Geneva Conference the Administration's attitude in foreign affairs changed. This change did not amount to a re-appraisal of the policies, though it will come to that. But it was at the least a change in the posture.

We decided to stop thinking of Free Europe and Free Asia as waiting for us to call the tunes. Of ourselves as the "leader" with all the others as the followers. Of ourselves initiating, sponsoring and ratifying the policies of all the nations of the coalition. This posture was a bad habit acquired during the dangerous days right after the war when Western Europe was prostrated and in fact dependent upon our help and guidance. Western Europe having recovered, the posture now pleases no one except our noisier politicians looking at themselves in the mirror of the headlines. It is alienating our friends with its insufferable condescension and it has been defeating our national purposes.

All our spokesmen and all the Voices of America have not yet heard about this change of posture. But there is a change and it was brought about by two great events. The first was the showdown in Washington over military intervention in Indochina. The second was the sight of the great powers on both sides of the Iron Curtain, negotiating a truce while we were not actively present. A showdown over intervention proved that the Administration, quite rightly in the particular circumstances, was not willing to go to war. Our passivity at Geneva showed that diplomatic relations on a world scale are possible without our always playing the leading part. The President drew the true conclusion from these events when he said that we were not trying to lead but to be good partners.

None of this has been pleasing to our pride. But it may well have been good for our souls. For by the late spring our foreign relations were in a condition where something had to crack and give way. The imminent loss of North Viet Nam, which had been described officially as of "transcendent" importance, forced the showdown. On one hand, the Administration had been talking about defeating and rolling back the Communist orbit; on the other hand it was reducing taxes, contracting the military forces, disengaging American troops.

The new diplomatic look comprised a re-appraisal both of the policy of con-

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POTOMAC FEVER

WASHINGTON—like speaks at the Iowa State Fair. Republicans hope to win this election on a "fair play" issue—with Ike giving a play to every fair in the country.

The French assembly votes to kill the European army project. The French haven't time for foreign wars—they haven't finished beating themselves yet.

Hurricane "Carol" roars along the Atlantic coast, but can't be heard in Washington—the American Legion is in town.

Ike gets an ovation from the American Legion. The old soldiers like Ike. He's one general who proved that it's never too late to reform.

Conservatives hail the victory of Gov. Shivers in Texas. White House wire to Gov. Shivers—"Please cease calling yourself an Eisenhower Democrat. From now on, I'm a Shivers Republican."



"The Salesman And The Farmer's Daughter"

The World Today — James Marlow

EDC Defeat May Show Mendes-France Too Active, Too Swift And Too Smart

WASHINGTON (U) — Pierre Mendes-France, French premier and foreign minister, is an active man, swift and smart. He may find he was too active, too swift, and too smart.

He must take ultimate responsibility for the French Assembly's killing EDC — the European Defense Community — another name for the idea of a single European army.

Killing EDC put the Western Allies in a mess. Mendes-France may have felt this put France in a better position to bargain with them and therefore, from the French viewpoint, was shrewd business.

But the Allies reacted quickly; they want out of the mess in a hurry. The solution, if they ever find one, will take months or longer. In the end the French may wish they had bought EDC in the first place.

Mendes-France showed his speed early. He was in office only a month when he got a truce with the Communists in the eight-year-old Indochina war. Then he quieted the turbulent Tunisians, long under the French thumb, by of-

fering home rule.

Next he turned to EDC, which called for France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands to give up their national armies and pool them in a single European army under a unified command.

The United States and Britain urgently wanted EDC not only because it would unify defense against Russia on the Continent but would bring West Germany, with her manpower, into that defense as a Western military ally.

Although this meant letting Germany rearm, her manpower would be in a single army with her neighbors. She could have no national army. The French themselves had proposed this four years ago.

They signed an agreement on it, although there could be no EDC until the French Parliament and those of the other five nations approved. But in those two years no French premier until Mendes-France wanted to take a chance on a vote in Parliament.

The French politicians had developed: (A) fear of a Germany rearm in any way; (B) fear that

even though EDC was under unified command the Germans would in day would control it; and (C) a yearning to keep a French national army.

Since Russia didn't want an EDC or a rearm Germany, the Communists in the French Parliament fought it too. Nevertheless, Mendes-France put the question up to the Assembly. The vote was no.

It might have been different if he himself had pitched for EDC or even maneuvered a delay until support for EDC could be built up. He did neither.

In letting the Assembly wreck EDC, he may have figured: Rather than face the prospect of no EDC at all, the British, under American prodding, might now be willing to join EDC, which they have so far refused to do.

If that was his reasoning, he may have been shocked by what followed:

West Germany — still occupied by the troops of the United States, Britain and France which retain a veto over the German government — has announced its wants both independence and the right to rearm, somehow.

The British Cabinet, in an emergency meeting yesterday, decided to push for limited German armament, and Secretary of State Dulles, who called the French defeat of EDC a tragedy, said this week the Western nations owe it to West Germany to let her have sovereignty and to let her rearm to some degree.

At the moment three courses seem open:

1. France could reconsider and agree on EDC.
2. A smaller EDC — minus France but including West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Italy — might be set up.
3. Or West Germany might be allowed to rearm — perhaps within agreed limits — and become the 15th member of NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, of which the United States, France and Britain are members.

Mendes-France may have foreseen the unhappiness of the Western Allies and because of it try to strike a bargain that will please the French. He might be willing to buy No. 1 without a bargain if No. 2 or No. 3 appears likely to happen.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Teen-Ager Delinquency Poses Serious Threat

NEW YORK (U) — How many people in America today are afraid of teen-agers? Physically afraid, I mean.

Teen-agers in every generation have annoyed or amused their elders, and generally been written off as pretty worthless (unless there happened to be a war on, and they were needed to carry guns).

Of course, this never was really true and few really believed it. If every crop of teen-agers was worse than the one before, the human race would have lost out long ago.

But it does seem some strange kind of mental bug is infecting our young. Mental authority is crumbling. Juvenile delinquency is growing. The kid gangs of yore used to think they were pretty daring when they joined in mass fist fights or made a midnight raid on a watermelon patch; the kid gangs today have gone a long step further. They want to rob a grocery store, steal a car, carry a shiv, ambush a grownup and kick him into a pulp.

The other night I was walking with my wife on a Manhattan street. A group of teen-age boys approached in full uniform — T-shirts and blue jeans. They were laughing, mauling each other and shouting boisterously, as cubs have done since time began.

"Don't say anything to them," said Frances, clutching my arm nervously.

"Say anything to them? I don't even know those kids."

"Well, don't say anything anyway," she said. "It might start trouble."

The kids passed by without even noticing us. They kept right on mauling each other and making those boisterous teen-age sounds that put the nerves of some forgetful adults on edge. But I remember being that age very well myself—the wilderness when you are half-boy, half-man, and feeling pretty much at sea inside.

But I also knew what my wife was thinking. She was thinking of the rash of headlines about teen-age gangs beating up and killing casual passersby, or muscling down a woman for the change in her purse.

Since then I have heard several

women say they were afraid to go out unescorted in the evening, and men complain "nobody's really safe on the street at night anymore because of those crazy kids."

If that is the situation here, then the same feeling must exist — to a smaller or greater extent — in dozens of other cities across the United States. For New York has no monopoly on kid gangs or juvenile delinquency.

Juvenile delinquency no longer is an adolescent pimple on our society. It is a spreading adolescent cancer.

By the time these kill-for-thrills teen-agers explode, it is too late. Neither the storm shelter of psychiatry nor the electric chair offers much of a real solution then.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Ancients Blamed 'Dog Days' On Caprices Of Sirius (Dog Star)

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

If we all had lived 3,000 or 4,000 years ago, we could blame the hot, dry weather and this tired, run-down feeling on the stars.

These are the "dog days," named for Sirius, the Dog Star, and people used to blame everything disagreeable that occurred in the midsummer on old Sirius.

The Dog Star received credit for the hot, muggy days, crop-withering drought, the death of farm animals and midsummer illness. The Greeks and Romans even thought that more dogs went "mad" during the summer than at any other time.

If they wanted to kill a mesquite, or some other worthless tree, they simply went out and gave it a slash across the trunk during the "dog days." That was supposed to do it.

The superstition extended even to the reptile kingdom. Snakes were supposed to go blind under the spell of Sirius. Actually, they do lose their sight for a few days, but the blindness is due to the shedding of skin and is not now believed to be related to capers of the Dog Star.

According to the National Geographic Society, Sirius is the brightest star in the heavens simply because it is closer to the earth than most of the others—a mere 8.8 light years, or 51 million, million miles. Its clear, bluish-white light stands out in the constellation, Canis Major (the Greater Dog).

Just before midsummer, Sirius rises with the sun. Thus, long ago, the Dog Star became associated with the driest, hottest part of the year—the "dog days." Consequently, the Dog Star received credit for all of the doggedness of the midsummer period.

To appease this beacon of evil, the ancients dreamed up all sorts of superstitious rituals. The Romans went so far as to sacrifice red-haired puppies in the spring, just to get Sirius in a good mood for summer.

We are supposed to have outgrown most of these "dog day" superstitions, although red dog hairs still might suffice for cloud seeding. Or maybe Sirius has made us so doggone lazy we just don't practice them anymore.

WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

France's Fear Of Germany Has Brought New Tragedy To Europe

PARIS — The tragedy of Europe, as seen in the failure of the European Defense Community nations to agree at their recent meeting in Brussels, has one fundamental cause. It gets down to the deep, almost neurotic, fear in France of living alone on the continent with a resurrected Germany.

This fear explains many of the errors of French policy since World War II. It explains, above all, why the French feel they must hold out to everything they have in order to meet the competition of Germany. But the effort to apply force to bind pieces of the colonial empire—source of manpower and raw materials—has repeatedly failed and it almost certainly will fail again. This is the seemingly hopeless dilemma of France, isolated after the Brussels conference by the refusal of the five other European partners to consider the sweeping changes in the EDC treaty proposed by Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

What has become evident in the wake of the Brussels conference is that the French National Assembly probably would have rejected the EDC treaty with the reservations Mr. Mendes-France had attached to it.

He let it be known that leading members of the Popular Republican party — Robert Schuman and Georges Bidault — agreed with the need for his drastic modifications. Mr. Schuman promptly repudiated this view, saying that his party would vote in the Assembly against the modified EDC because they believed it had been robbed of its European supra-national character. Andre Phillips, one of the Socialist leaders favoring EDC took the same stand. With these votes added to those of implacable foes of EDC — Communists on the left and Gaullists on the extreme right — the Mendes-France compromise appeared doomed from the outset.

Blame for this failure, which presents Western diplomacy with the gravest crisis since 1939, rests in part on Great Britain. It was Prime Minister Winston Churchill who, in a series of speeches beginning

in 1946, inspired the concept of European unity within a defense and economic community. But Britain declined to become a part of that community, standing aloof even from the coal and steel pool, considered to be the first step toward true integration.

While French fear of German rearmament and domination once again of the continent sometimes seems irrational, it must be added that similar fears are apparently widespread in Germany. The failure of the Brussels conference, which greatly increases the threat to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's pro-European government in Germany, coincided with another of those lurid incidents revealing, as did the defection of Dr. Otto John, that all is far from well within the Federal Republic.

This time one of the leading members of Chancellor Adenauer's own Christian Democratic party went over to the Communists in East Germany. Unlike Dr. John, who was unstable and high strung, Karl Franz Schmidt-Wittmack was a solid citizen with a prosperous business. Going over to East Berlin he took his wife and child with him and also the foremost secrets of West German rearmament and security, which he had access to as a member of key committees of the Bundestag.

There is only one explanation—this man was frightened that West German rearmament would make another war inevitable and with it the incalculable destruction of hydrogen and atomic weapons.

Short of some dramatic and wholly unforeseen turn of events the latest treason, coupled with the failure of Brussels, would seem to number Chancellor Adenauer's days. And what comes after Adenauer no one will predict, except to say that it is almost certain to be bad—the resurgence of the extreme Nationalist and former Nazi forces that already have begun to come back.

These forces backing an armaments industry and a national army are what France fears most. This is the grim irony in a situation in which all avenues of escape seem to be closing in.

These Days—George Sokolsky

Russia Has Made Progress In Plan To Isolate United States

It is evident, from all that is happening in the world these days, that the United States is no longer the world leader. There will be Americans who will regret this change of position, but there is nothing that can be done about it. As a matter of fact, there is no world leader.

Beginning with the Marshall Plan, the American concept of world leadership was to export capital to any country that would take it, for the purpose of strengthening that country, and to win it to our foreign policies. The countries were strengthened and, as each one felt the sap of renewed vigor, it sensed the necessity for independence from the United States. It would be possible to withdraw all aid and then some of these countries would flip on their faces, but that is not American policy. We go on strengthening these countries with our aid despite their open antagonism to us.

Great Britain, for instance, is the real stumbling block to the European Defense Community. As Great Britain will not join it, why should France? Why should anybody? Sir Winston Churchill has for a decade spoken eloquently about a European union, but there is not a scintilla of evidence that he has ever done anything about it and, in the recent showdown with Premier Mendes-France, he missed the chance of putting France into the EDC. If Churchill insists on Great Britain staying out, what arguments can the spell-binding producer for getting Mendes-France to put his country into it?

"Le Dauphine Libre" asks a very wise question:

"Will Churchill encourage the supporters of the treaty to put it rapidly into application? One must not forget the responsibility which Britain bears because of her abstinence and hesitation. He might at any rate hold out the hope that she would ultimately rally to the EDC once the community had become a tangible reality..."

Perhaps the answer lies in a speech delivered by Kuo Mo-Jo, vice chairman of the National Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, at a reception in honor of Clement Attlee in Peking, when he said:

"Our distinguished guests here are well

aware that since the end of the Second World War, as a result of the practice of the 'Policy of Strength,' of arms drives and war preparations, the world has been sharply divided into two groups—the East and the West—and the contacts between them have been artificially prevented, the cultural interchange and trade between them obstructed.

"Faced with this menace, an increasing number of people have in the last few years expressed a common desire. They demand that the different countries of the world resolve international disputes through negotiation so that the international tension may be gradually eased.

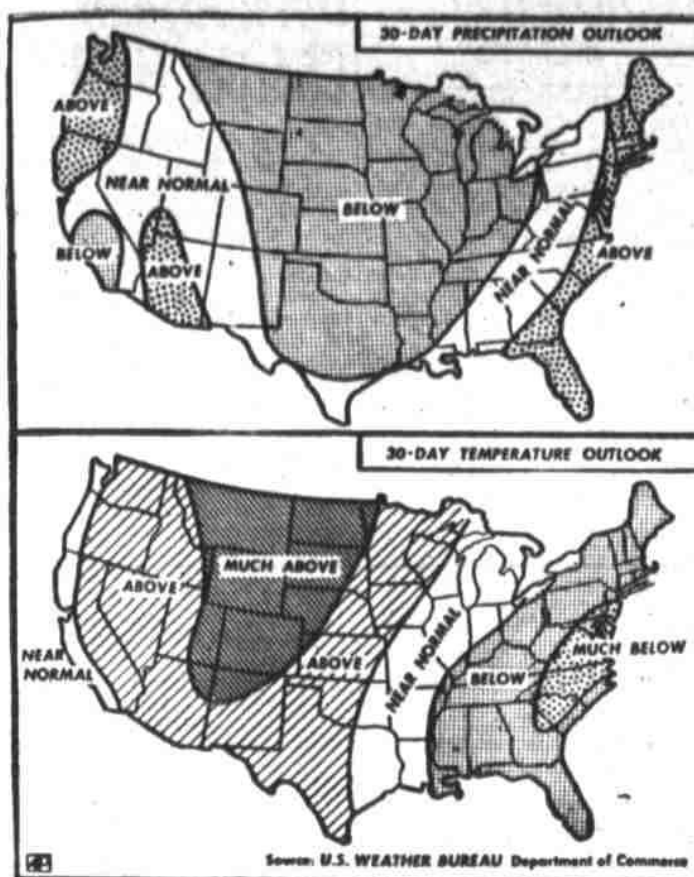
"This universal appeal found an initial fulfillment in the recent Geneva Conference. The achievements of the Geneva Conference testify that by means of negotiations any international dispute can be resolved reasonably and justly."

Geneva represented Red China's first and most diplomatic victory. At Geneva, it was Red China that eliminated the United States from world leadership. At Geneva, Great Britain and France joined with Soviet Russia and Red China against the United States.

This means a new day for the United States. We cannot become friends and associates of Soviet Russia or Red China even if public opinion in the United States would have it so, which it will not. The reason: It is the fixed policy of the Soviet Universal State to isolate the United States, to reduce its economic leadership in the world, to limit its political influence in Europe and Asia. To date, the Russian success in this direction is so outstanding that it would be stupid for the Russians to reverse their course.

By separating this country from Great Britain and France at Geneva, Soviet Russia has accomplished the first forward step in the isolation of the United States. The second can be the total failure of EDC. The third step would be a revival of the Entente which would indirectly make France an ally of the Soviet Universal State via Poland and Czechoslovakia.

As these steps develop, the United States will be forced to switch its focus from Europe to Asia.



Thirty-Day Forecast

These maps are based on information from the U.S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau and indicate the predicted temperature and precipitation for September. (AP Wirephoto map.)

DISLIKE WATCHERS

Hoover, Ike Want To Fish In Privacy

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
FRASER, Colo. (U)—If President Eisenhower is irritated about all the attention his trout fishing attracts, he has former President Hoover in his corner.

Hoover made that clear here yesterday in declaring—without a trace of irritation—that “one of the degenerations of the last 30 years” is that a President of the United States no longer has any privacy when he goes fishing.

Hoover has been Eisenhower's trout fishing guest at a Rocky Mountain ranch since Tuesday. They plan to pack their rods and fly lures and start back to Denver today.

The President will headquarter there again at the Summer White House at Lowry Air Force Base. Hoover arranged to fly back to New York in the evening. He will travel aboard Eisenhower's private plane, the Columbine.

Hoover's remarks about the President's privacy came when a score or more of newsmen went out to the ranch—at Eisenhower's invitation—to watch the Chief Executive sign into law legislation broadening social security coverage and liberalizing benefits.

Reporters asked both men about their luck in the trout stream. Eisenhower replied with a grin that his was pretty good, but that Hoover had caught “the biggest one yet.”

A moment later Hoover—a slight smile on his face but unquestionably serious—looked at the newsmen and declared:

“Thirty years ago we used to believe that there were only two occasions on which the American people had regard for the privacy of the President—when he was praying or fishing.

“And I now detect that you have lost the second part of that.”

“The press no longer has any respect for the privacy of the President in his fishing. That is one of the degenerations of the last 30 years.”

A reporter jokingly asked Hoover, who fished in relative seclusion when he was President, whether he was blaming the intervening Democratic administrations for the development.

“I'm not doing any politicking at the moment,” Hoover responded with a smile.

The 80-year-old former President didn't say what prompted his remarks. But they may have been touched off by an incident which reportedly angered Eisenhower.

The President fished for trout last Friday at Pine, Colo., and some reporters wrote at the time that he exceeded the daily legal limit of 10 fish. There was at least one published account that he hooked 15 to 25 trout.

Since then Eisenhower reportedly has told friends—Hoover among them—that he is fed up with fishing where he gets no privacy. At Pine, a big crowd of villagers, tourists and newsmen watched from a public highway close to the stream.

“Our controversy with the great powers is particularly severe and bitter,” he said, charging they encourage aggression by the Jewish nation's enemies in the Palestine War.

Boys Agree To Pay For Melon Damages

Twelve youths apprehended in a watermelon patch northeast of Big Spring agreed Thursday to pay owner of the melons \$3 each for damage caused the field.

The group made the agreement at a hearing in county Juvenile Court. Judge R. H. Weaver required each of the 12 to prepare 25 copies of an essay on the wrong involved in stealing watermelons.

Hearing was held for another youth arrested following a fight in northwest Big Spring. He was released to custody of his parents with a warning against engaging in any further affray. The boy was in a fight with an adult now being held in the city jail, according to A. E. Long, county juvenile officer.

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	plus		
	8c per mile		

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Yellow Cab's Rent Car Service is owned and backed by Paul S. Liner, who has been in business in Big Spring for 21 years.
Office Grayhound Bus Station
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Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

In Mitchell County recently a group of more than 80 farmers, ranchers, businessmen and others gathered at the Felix Martin farm to observe, hear about, and discuss irrigated cotton grown with a sprinkler system.

W. A. (Willie) Taylor, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the Mitchell Soil Conservation District, said the supervisors were well pleased with the attendance, and that he thought those who were there had gotten a great deal out of the meeting, at which Lee Williamson, SCS engineer from Big Spring, explained better irrigation methods in connection with sprinklers. Williamson estimated that in a dry year it will cost a farmer from \$80 to \$100 an acre to irrigate cotton to maturity, and several farmers present agreed with him.

The engineer also told the group that a good job of watering with a sprinkler can be done when the wind is below 10 miles an hour. He said a wind of 10 to 15 miles an hour decreases the efficiency somewhat, and that when the velocity of the wind exceeds 15 miles an hour it will be best to turn the system off.

Harold V. Stephens, of the Colorado City SCS unit, discussed the advantages of soil-improving crops such as biennial clovers, alfalfa and perennial grasses.

Mr. Martin, on whose farm the demonstration was held, was asked what he thought about the whole situation.

He told the group that he thought farmers were going to have to stop putting the fertilizer on the cash crops, and that they would get a better return by fertilizing a soil-improving crop, thus getting the benefit of both the fertilizer and the good work done by the soil-conditioning crop.

Mr. Martin said that in his opinion too many of today's farming practices “mine” the soil too hard, and that soon the farmer is worse off than when he started. Mr. Martin said he didn't think much of the practice of deep-plowing unless it is followed (or the immediate benefits maintained) by the best of soil management practices.

Dave Duncan of Big Spring recently sold a couple of loads of cattle in Fort Worth.

The first of these, last week, was a shipment of fat calves. They averaged 411 pounds and the price was \$16.

This week he had a load of slaughter steers on that market. The 27 head averaged 800 pounds and sold to Swift and Company at \$16.50.

The Texas Livestock Marketing Association handled both consignments.

I. R. Tannehill, assistant chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, doesn't have any real good news for the drought-stricken ranchers and farmers of West Texas, and even for those located elsewhere in the country.

He says the country is in a dry cycle that is likely to continue seven or eight years longer. He bases his prediction on past records of wet and dry periods that correspond to sunspot activity.

“This period of years from wet to dry and back to wet again ranges from 20 to 24 years but averages 22 years,” he says. “It corresponds with what is known as the ‘Hale Double Sunspot Cycle,’ after its discovery in 1908 by an astronomer named George Hale. Just how this solar influence causes these changes in our weather no one at present knows for sure, but it is a curious fact that these changes to dry and back again to wet start about three years before each low point in sunspot activity.”

But the outlook isn't completely hopeless, as this weatherman sees it. In fact he expects 1956 to be a wet year, but he says another drought will develop in 1957 or 1958 and that it will continue about two years. Dust will blow again in the Southwest, especially in late winter and early spring, he says. Mr. Tannehill predicts that another wet cycle, similar to that of the 1940s, will begin about 1963 and another dry one in about 1975.

With the cotton harvest generally getting under way in this section one of the first to put a crew into the field in the Luther Community is W. B. Puckett.

A family living in that community has started on his cotton. Mrs. Puckett reports that the crop probably isn't going to be as big a one as has been grown on that place in years with better moisture.

The annual banquet of the American Hereford Breeders Association will be held at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 18, in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Muehlbach in Kansas City, after which the new headquarters building of the Association will be officially opened.

Those attending the banquet will be transported in a fleet of buses to the new building. After a tour of inspection of the new headquarters, visitors will gather in the cafeteria where there will be dancing to music played by Jan Garber and Orchestra.

The event comes during American Royal week, and hotel reservations for that week are being handled by the Convention and Visitors Bureau of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. However, Hereford breeders wishing to attend the banquet should reserve their tickets as early as possible by writing: The American Hereford Association, Hereford Drive, Kansas City 5, Mo.

L. P. Barkley, a rancher from Somerton, Ariz., has been in San Angelo this week looking for hounds.

His ranch isn't far from where Arizona, California and Old Mexico touch, and he reports there are entirely too many sheep-killing panthers, or mountain lions, in that country. He needs, he says, some good old Texas hounds to run 'em out.

He raises Angus cattle in addition to sheep.

The chances are he would gladly give lion-hunting privileges to anybody wanting some sport, who can at the same time give him an assurance that they will not kill or disturb his stock.

Mother Nature has more than one way of making life rough for stockmen.

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Mother Nature has more than one way of making life rough for stockmen.

To Deport Chinese

MANILA (U)—The Philippines Cabinet has decided to deport to Formosa an estimated 3,000 Chinese nationals who have overstayed their visas. It denied a petition of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to consider them as refugees from communism.

Grounded Godfrey To Get Air Award

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (U)—Arthur Godfrey, who can't fly because his pilot's license has been suspended, was scheduled to come here today to receive an award for his contributions to aviation.

The National Aviation Trades Assn.'s regional meeting was to present the radio and television performer with a diamond-studded silver punch bowl. Engraved on the bowl is a map of Virginia with a diamond marking Godfrey's home town of Leesburg.

Godfrey's pilot's license was suspended for six months March 16 when he was charged with careless flying at Teterboro, N. J., airport Jan. 7. Godfrey denied any carelessness.

Sign Point Four Pact

GUATEMALA (U)—The United States and Guatemala signed an agreement yesterday for technical cooperation under the Point Four program. U.S. Ambassador John Fourtroy and Guatemalan Foreign Minister Carlos Salazar signed for their countries.

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W. O. (Orion) LEONARD

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, (Thurs., Sept. 2, 1954)

Smooth new slip-on the Pedwin big wheel



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• Brown Leather
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PRAGER'S
Men's Store

205 MAIN

This Labor Day let's give death a holiday

The long Labor Day holiday is one of the most enjoyed in the United States. For too many families, it is also one of the most tragic.

Last year, 27 people lost their lives in Texas traffic accidents over the Labor Day weekend; hundreds more were injured, and property damage from traffic accidents was over \$1½ million.

That is an appalling statement.

And the only people who can do anything about it are you and every other Texan who drives a car.

HUMBLE

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Here's what you can do:

1. Drive a safe car: good brakes, good lights, good mechanical condition.
2. Observe the speed limit.
3. Heed traffic signs.
4. Don't pass on hills.
5. Stay to the right.
6. Follow other cars at a safe distance.
7. Look well before backing, and before entering or crossing intersections.
8. Give proper hand signals.
9. Rest when you become tired.

Plan a safe Labor Day weekend for you and your family—please drive carefully.



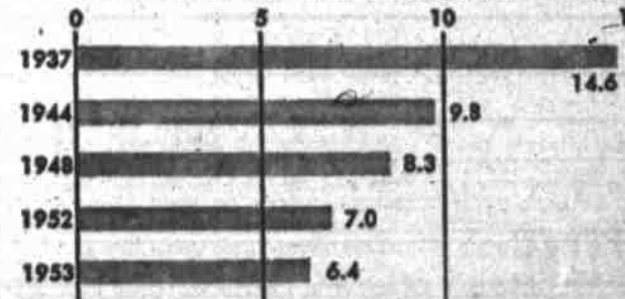
THE GOLDEN RULE
Motorists who follow the Golden Rule rarely have accidents, help to lower the automobile accident rate.

Every accident is preventable—please drive safely

SAFE DRIVING SAVES LIVES

Efforts of safety organizations to make automobile driving safer are paying rich dividends in lives saved. This chart tells the story:

DEATHS PER 100 MILLION VEHICLE MILES





Legion Building Starts

Workmen and volunteers today started pouring concrete foundation and floors for the new American Legion building, to be erected south of Big Spring adjacent to the Boy Scout grounds. R. F. Blum, second from left, a Legionnaire and builder, is volunteer supervisor of the project. A "work call" has been issued by Post Commander Ed Fisher for all members to assist with the construction.

Two-Mile Jo Mill Outpost Finals; Siluro-Devonian Producer Due

Phillips Petroleum No. 1 Quartz has completed a two-mile southwest outpost to the Jo Mill Spruberry pool in southwest Dawson, and T&P No. 1 Simpson looked Thursday like a strong Siluro-Devonian producer on the north end of the Luther Southeast pool in north Howard.

Two Moore pool tests were expected to start pumping tests near Big Spring by Friday, and a third may be coring.

Wildcat tests were spotted in three widely separated West Texas counties.

In Tom Green County the Delaware Drilling Co. of San Angelo and Allison-Freswick of Abilene staked location for No. 1 Dr. E. R. Jones. This venture will be 13 miles southwest of San Angelo and 3 1/2 miles north of Knickerbocker. It is to be 1,400 from the south and 467 from the east lines of 809 German Emigration survey. The test will be 5,900 to seek the Strawn.

In King County, Shell No. 2-A Burnett Estate will go to 6,500 in search of the Ellenburger. Location is 544 from the south and 2,119 from the west lines of section 11-29 San Lazarus survey, seven miles northeast of Guthrie.

Garza County drew a wildcat by Western Drilling Co. of Lubbock. It will be the No. 1 J. S. Boren, 2,310 from the south and 330 from the west lines of section 104-5 E&GN, eight miles northeast of Justiceburg. The hole will go to 3,500 for a San Andrews try.

Howard

Texas & Pacific No. 1 Edward Simpson, 660 from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 3-32-3n, T&P, perforated from 9,923-28, swabbed and kicked off. It flowed 221 barrels of oil in six hours through 18-64 choke. The tubing pressure was 575, gas-oil ratio 1.144-1. Gravity of oil was 44.2, and operator did not report any water. Testing is continuing. This venture is on the north end of the Luther Southeast pool which produces from the Siluro-Devonian (Fusselman).

Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil No. 1 Graham, CSE SE, 15-32-2n, T&P, was below 4,124 in lime.

Warren No. 2 Ellis Eden, 1,320 from the south and 330 from the east lines of the northeast quarter of section 26-33-3n, T&P, an Oceanic venture, was past 5,795 in shale.

Coden No. 4 Jackson, 660 from the south and 1,300 from the west lines of the northwest quarter of section 30-32-3n, T&P, was still fishing at 8,176 but operator hoped to clear the trouble Thursday.

Callahan No. 1 Guitard Trust Estate, 330 from the south and east lines of section 1-A Bauer & Cockrell, was setting pump unit to test.

Callahan No. 1-30 Creighton, 330 from the north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 30-33-3n, T&P, drilled to 2,700 and is expected to start coring Friday.

Woodson No. 1-A Creighton, 330 from the north and 1,215 from the east lines of an 84-acre lease on the south side of section 28-33-3n, T&P, had trouble with pumping unit and was expected to start testing Friday.

Rutherford No. 1-A Brown, 1,790 from the north and 467 from the west lines of section 8-25, H&TC, in the Sara-Mag pool, drilled below 5,414.

John Turner, Inc. of Big Spring No. 1 Doyle Vaughn is a Moore pool location. It will be 2,310 from the south and 330 from the east lines of section 12-34-3n, T&P, eight miles west of Big Spring. Contract depth is 3,500 and operations will start at once.

Ford Might Sell Shares To Public

DETROIT (AP)—A spokesman for the Ford Motor Co. last night said speculation by Fortune magazine that Ford soon would offer its family-owned stock for public sale was "a pretty reliable story."

The Fortune story said the multi-billion-dollar auto firm will sell the stock to the public in an attempt to gain financial strength and nose out General Motors Corp. for leadership in production and sales in the industry.

The spokesman, who declined identification, said he had been told neither to deny or confirm that the company was planning the move. "The Fortune article is just speculation," he said, "and not too bad at that."

Ford's gross sales have been estimated at four billion dollars a year. Its profits—after taxes—are said to run about 15 million a month.

Navy Turboprop Transport Flown

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—The Navy's new turboprop military transport of the Super Constellation, the RTV2, has been successfully test flown.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp., builder of the personnel-cargo-evacuation craft, says it is the world's fastest propeller-driven transport with a cruising speed of 440 m.p.h. It is powered by four 5,500-horsepower turbine propeller engines and can fly 16-ton loads across the nation nonstop in less than six hours.

The plane's maiden flight was made here yesterday.

ATTLEE

(Continued From Page 1)

corruptible," he added. "We were impressed with the remarkable work in public health and especially with their anti-fly campaign."

He said China was the one Asian country where he saw no flies in the market place.

He said China's Red leaders face an immense task and, in contrast to the Russians, they make no pretense about it.

"They admit they have a great deal to do yet and that there are many shortcomings," he said. "In Russia they tell you the whole world is inferior to Russia and things Russian are the best. I heard no such boasting in China."

Work in public housing and education impressed Attlee, especially efforts made to educate the peasants. But he said he was disturbed by the enormous pressure of Red China's vast population on her limited land and resources.

Communist feeling about the Nationalist Chinese bastion of Formosa is strong, he said.

He said that when Red China's leaders discussed Formosa, they dropped their talk of peace. He said he had found nobody in Red China who advocated a peaceful settlement of the Formosa question unless it be a peaceful surrender by Chiang Kai-shek's forces.

He said he did not specifically take up the question of American prisoners in China, but that in a general discussion he had argued that it was a mistake to hold people against their will.

Boy Scout Court Of Honor Is Set

A court of honor for Lone Star District Boy Scouts will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, J. T. Morgan, district advancement chairman, has announced.

All troops in the district are urged to attend. Attendance awards will be given. Dr. George Peacock will preside at the session.

Heavy Fines Levied In Disturbance Cases

Disturbance, with a threat of violence, brought some heavy fines in City Court.

There were five disturbance cases hanging around an incident in northwest Big Spring and Judge Carroll Smith levied as many fines for \$50 each. He slapped another \$100 fine in the case of an individual displaying a firearm.

Two vagrancy cases, one a woman, brought fines of \$75, and six fines for drunkenness amounted to \$95.

Five Minor Car Mishaps Occur

Five collisions, none serious, were reported to police Wednesday and Thursday.

One involved cars owned by Mrs. Evelyn Howell Webster, 6065 NW 1st, Miami, Fla., who had stopped at E. 3rd and State for a red light, and Henry C. Hicks, Webb AFB. Mrs. Webster's car was towed in for repairs.

Mrs. Doris Jean Stadelman, 207 E. 8th, was driver of one car which was involved with another driven by Alva D. Osborne, 15 Morning-side, Roswell, N. M. at 5th and Gregg at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. The second car reportedly opened a door into on-coming traffic.

Norris Schwartz, 1544 Jonquill Terrace, Chicago, was driver of a car which was in collision with a parked pickup at 1600 Owens.

Alton Franklin Bearden, 511 NW 11th, was driver of a city bus which collided with a Texas Electric Service pole at 2nd and Gregg at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday.

At 10 p.m. a car driven by Jack Force collided with a parked machine owned by Floyd Klaus, 905 E. 4th. The mishap occurred in the 500 block of W. 3rd.

Grand Jury Probe Likely In Houston Precinct's Voting

HOUSTON (AP)—The problem of 342 votes cast by a precinct which had only 292 qualified voters in Saturday's run-off election probably will be turned over to a grand jury.

Dist. Atty. Ewing Werslein said yesterday he was "inclined to believe the grand jury will take up the case of Harris County Precinct 251, at Drew Negro High School in Barrett's Settlement near Crosby.

The precinct recorded 342 votes, all for Ralph Yarborough, although its precinct poll list shows only 292 qualified voters. Gov. Allan Shivers, who received four votes in the July primary, failed to poll any votes in the run-off.

Of 60 persons listed as having signed affidavits that they lost or left their poll receipts at home, only 12 were on the official poll list, according to the Houston Chronicle.

Drew High School Principal B. S. Griffin said the unanimous vote for Yarborough was not surprising, and that the mistake in operation of voting machines was the only reason Shivers got the four votes in July primary.

Accused Rape Killer To Get Examination

BRADY (AP)—A psychiatric examination has been granted for Jimmie Ray, 30, San Antonio slayer of a 3-year-old child, Cherris Horton in San Antonio July 4.

His case was transferred here from San Antonio on a change of venue.

Yesterday he was sent back to San Antonio for the psychiatric examination at Lackland AFB.

No date had been set for Shivers' trial because of the illness of 35th Dist. Judge A. O. Newman of Brownwood. District Judge Joe L. Mays, San Angelo, who presided in Judge Newman's absence, granted the examination.

Murchison And Young Named In FHA Probe

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two of the nation's wealthiest men, railroad magnate Robert R. Young and Clint W. Murchison of Dallas, appear in the background of fantastic profit making operations of Los Angeles housing developers, Ben Weingart and Louis Boyar.

Sen. Capehart told newsmen that Young and Murchison control Investors Diversified Services (IDS), Minneapolis investment company which profited through investment in the Carson Park project, a Weingart-Boyar housing development in Los Angeles.

In Minneapolis an IDS spokesman said an affiliated company, Western Projects Corp., invested 1,666 dwellings were built, and earned a gross profit of \$1,050,000 or 5.7 per cent on total sales approximating 18 millions.

McCARTHY

(Continued From Page 1)

old hearings was read into the record by E. Wallace Chadwick, committee counsel, including McCarthy's own statement that he had instructed a vast number of federal employees "that they were duty-bound to give me information even though some little bureaucrats had stamped it secret to protect himself."

Also into the record went a quote from McCarthy that the oath every government employee takes to protect and defend his country "lowers for above any presidential secrecy directive. And I will continue to receive information such as I received the other day."

Williams, took exception to this last passage as not presenting the full picture and being "almost out of context."

McCarthy himself wasn't in the room at the time. Outside the hearing, the Wisconsin senator was still seeking to make an issue of what personal views of him are held by Sen. Johnson (D-Colo.).

In an interview, McCarthy said Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) had ruled in effect that it was all right if members of the special committee investigating his conduct were not impartial.

On each of the first two days of the hearing, McCarthy unsuccessfully demanded that the committee direct that Sen. Johnson, its vice chairman, say whether he had been correctly quoted by the Denver Post last March as saying that all Senate Democratic leaders "loathe" McCarthy.

Johnson has said he did not say he personally loathed McCarthy.

The hearing is centered on a censure resolution aimed at McCarthy by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) backed by 46 separate charges raised by Flanders and Sens. Morse (Ind-Ore) and Fulbright (D-Ark.).

The committee has boiled these charges down into five major categories.

Flanders said today he will lodge a formal protest if this results in most of his individual charges going "by default."

Watkins today told reporters he expects the committee will decide by Tuesday whether to go more deeply into matters covered in the McCarthy-Army hearings and report.

Girl Injured When Kicked By Horse

Carolyn Sue Whitefield, 17, of Big Spring received contusions and abrasions on her chest and face Wednesday afternoon when she was kicked by a horse.

She was treated for the injuries at Big Spring Hospital. Sheriff's officers said she and her brother, Jimmy Whitefield, were riding horses at a place near Moss Creek when the incident occurred.

Gen. Bruce Takes Up Texas Collegiate Post

HOUSTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. Andrew Davis Bruce has taken up his new duties as president of the University of Houston.

He took over yesterday and Dr. C. F. McElhinney, acting president, resumed his former post of vice president and controller.

McElhinney has been acting president since the resignation last year of Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, who is now executive director of the 1956 Houston World's Fair, Inc.

Begin Withdrawal

SEOUL (AP)—An advance party of the U. S. 25th Division will leave for Hawaii by plane today. The 25th is one of four divisions the Army has announced it will withdraw from Korea soon.

More Slavs Flee Tito

KNONA, Italy (AP)—Twenty-nine more Yugoslavs have sailed across the Adriatic to seek political asylum in Italy, raising to 53 the number who have fled the Communist nation by sea in 10 days.

Baptist Laymen Here For Annual Meeting

Baptist laymen were gathering here this afternoon from district No. 8 for their annual encampment and to hear such prominent lies as Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University, and Dr. Baker James Cauthen, secretary of the foreign mission board for Southern Baptists.

Junior and Intermediate Boys have been invited to attend the sessions this year with the laymen. Registration was to start at 2 p.m. at the Baptist encampment grounds one mile south on U. S. 87. Initial service was set for 4 p.m. with J. A. Hogg, Seagraves, leading the devotional. Lyman Wren, Snyder layman, and the Rev. Roy Fish were to speak at the opening session.

Dr. White is to speak at 8:30 p.m. following a report by the district missionary, J. William Arnett, J. W. Mallard, Odessa, will project a film of the Permian Basin Baptist Association Brotherhood, one of the five associations in the district. Jess Carriker, Odessa, was to lead the devotional. Again at 10:30 a.m. Friday Dr. White is to speak, followed at 11 a.m. by Dr. Cauthen of Richmond, Va. A. C. Wimpey, Dallas, associate state Brotherhood secretary, was to speak as well as the Rev. J. F. Selcraig, Colorado City. Glibby Morehead, Big Spring, is to lead the morning devotional. During the afternoon Wimpey will conduct a clinic on Brotherhood work and the Rev. Jim H. Golins, Midland will bring the sermon.

In the final session, starting at 7 p.m. Friday, Pete McCellan, Seagraves, is to lead the devotional and Dr. Cauthen will speak on "Baptists and Missions." Wimpey also will discuss what men can do for youth. Special music during the meeting will be led by Glen Murray, Odessa, Ralph Wesson, Snyder, Floyd McCoy, Odessa, Billy Rudd, Big Spring, D. C. Hamilton, Odessa.

Meals will be served at the encampment dining hall. In charge of the program will be Judge C. E. McGaw, Snyder, district president. Assistant him will be the association presidents: Burt Haynie, Big Spring, E. W. Wier, Denver City, and Jim W. Mallard, Odessa.

Panthers Move To 4th Place

Man-sized helpings of crowd are in order for all those who said Fort Worth was washed up a week ago as a Texas League playoff contender.

The Cats moved into fourth place by a full game Wednesday night as they whacked Oklahoma City, 14-1, while San Antonio was losing a pair to Beaumont, 5-2 and 4-2.

It was the sixth straight triumph for Al Vincent's exuberant youngsters. They followed the lead of 6-hit pitching by Mike Lemish and home run hitting by Roy Hartsfield, Cal Felix and Ray Coleman to gain the victory.

The Oklahoma City loss dropped the Indians into a second-place tie with Houston, which defeated Shreveport, 7-1. Dallas blanked Tulsa, 4-0, in the night's other game.

Four Oklahoma City pitchers tried to stem the Fort Worth tide without success after the Cats broke loose on Al Pappi for seven hits in the 7-run sixth inning.

At Beaumont, home runs beat San Antonio in both ends of an argument-marred twin bill. Mission manager Don Heffner was bounced from both contests and Beaumont Boss Mickey Livingston got the thumb in the opener.

Eddie Karak gave the Shippers their first game margin with a three-run homer in the first inning. In the nightcap, Ford Garrison and Ben Taylor knocked a pair out of the park.

Luis Arroyo won his seventh game for Houston as he set the league leaders down on five hits, four of them harmless singles.

Pat Scantlebury became the winningest Dallas pitcher in two years as he pitched his fourth shutout. The three-hitter was his 18th victory, passing the 17-game mark of Red Murff that was Dallas' best in 1953.

Eisenhower Changes Mind And Signs Bill

FRASER, Colo. (AP)—President Eisenhower changed his mind today and signed into law a bill he previously had announced he was killing.

"It now appears that an error was made," the President said in a prepared statement.

The bill directs the secretary of the interior to turn over to Mrs. Pearl O. Marr of Crossroads, N.M., the oil, gas and other mineral interests which were reserved by the government at the time the property involved was deeded to her husband John.

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Oil Company Appeals Condemnation Award

Fleming Oil Company has appealed the award of special commissioners in condemnation proceedings against seven oil well rod lines owned by the concern.

The special commissioners awarded \$2,191 as damages in the condemnation suit. The rod lines extend across right-of-way for the farm road to be constructed from Otisbalk to Highway 80 east of Coahoma.

Courthouse Curbing Work Nearing End

Last of the curbing around the courthouse square will be poured Friday afternoon, R. F. Foreyth, superintendent of streets, reported.

Forms will be removed Saturday morning and the entire project left ready for paving operation to start. The work will receive bids on paving on Sept. 9.

Jap Fisherman In H-Blast Near Death

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese fisherman dusted by radioactive ash from an H-bomb test remained in a deep coma today and doctors said his condition has become more critical.

U.S. Ambassador John M. Allison called on Foreign Minister Kasuo Okazaki to express "deepest regrets" over the illness of Aikichi Kuboyama, 39.

Allison said the desperately ill fisherman is being treated with U.S. drugs.

Eisenhower To Head Brotherhood Week

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower will serve again as honorary chairman of Brotherhood Week next Feb. 20 to 27 under sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

In a letter yesterday to Ben Duffy, general brotherhood chairman, Eisenhower accepted the honorary post.

Morse To Speak

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore) will be the main speaker at a Democratic campaign rally sponsored by the Sacramento County Democratic Council and several labor groups here Oct. 8.

Elbow Enrolls 60

Approximately 60 students enrolled in the Elbow Elementary School which opened Wednesday, County Superintendent Walker Bailey reported today. Complete report on enrollment was expected today.

Water Rescue Items Bought By CRMWD

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is investing in some equipment it hopes will never be used.

The equipment will be used in rescue and recovery operations in event of water mishaps at Lake J. B. Thomas.

While every precaution has been taken in rules and regulations to guard against accidents at the lake, the district is also providing materials to aid in reviving victims.

E. V. Spence, general manager, said that a resuscitator was being ordered and would be left at the concessions stand operated by Ned Sanders. It will be a relatively simple affair that will fit over the mouth and nose of the victim, and will sound an alarm in event there is obstruction to inhalation and exhalation.

The fire departments at Big Spring and Snyder are preparing other items to be used in recovery operations where victims are not pulled from the water almost immediately. The Big Spring department is fashioning two sets of grappling hooks to be used in dragging in event it becomes necessary. The Snyder department is preparing sweeps for similar operations.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions—Roy Newcom, Portales, N. M.; Joe Anna Davalos, City; Fern Adams, City; Ella Baxter, Sweetwater; Sam Williams, City; George Brooks, 605 George; Carolyn Whitefield, 1301 Settles; Paula Tubbs 402 Galveston; Ruth Mae Crow, Luther; Jesus Cuellar, Knott; Danny Miller, 705 Ayilford; Nathaniel Brown, Stanton.

Dismissals—Margaret Goodwin, Rt. 2; Rev. Jordan Grooms, 101 Washington; June Lloyd, City; Melba Stoner, City; Arthur Cerda, 401 NW 4th; Mrs. Alta Hudson, 1200 E. 15th; L. J. Sullivan, 605 Johnson; Donald White, City.

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Drivers Injured As Trucks Collide

Two men were treated at Medical Arts Hospital for minor injuries suffered Wednesday when their trucks collided on a county road about five miles southwest of Big Spring.

They were Alvin Gerald Leonard and Jimmie Nathan Baker, both of Big Spring. Highway Patrol officers said the two were drivers of caliche trucks which collided head-on. Leonard's truck was demolished and the other vehicle was badly damaged, the officers reported. Both drivers suffered cuts and bruises.

Fines Assessed 10 Traffic Cases

Ten of 15 traffic cases before City Judge Carroll Smith have resulted in fines.

Speeders caught the brunt with fines ranging up to \$25, which happened to be a young man caught racing. Other speeding fines were for \$15 and two for \$7.50. Running a red light cost one man \$7.50. Failure to yield right-of-way cost one \$2, failing to use a hand signal cost another \$2, opening a door to street traffic cost \$2, parking in an alley cost \$1 and \$2. Dismissals were granted in the case of failing to yield right-of-way, no drivers license, passing a stop sign, making a prohibited left turn. In most of these cases, the offenders were new in the city.

LEGION

(Continued From Page 1)

strongly opposing U.N. membership for the Peiping regime.

In addition to acting on a flock of policy statements, legion delegates choose today a new national commander before adjourning their convention sometime this afternoon.

They worked overtime yesterday, passing a flock of resolutions reaffirming their stand for preferential treatment of veterans in government employment and for other benefits, but the business built up into a heavy carryover.

The convention defeated attempts to place curbs on the legion's fun-loving subsidiary, the 40 and 8 society, after a heated floor fight with overtones of the racial segregation issue.

The convention upheld the action of its committee on constitutional amendments in rejecting a resolution that would have deprived the 40 and 8 of legion sanction until it eliminates from its constitution a restriction on membership to "white males" only.

The convention also reaffirmed the organization's stand in opposition to that of the American Medical Assn. over government medical and hospital care for veterans.

Reuther urged "sound government policies" to solve "unemployment and under-employment in America" and called again for a top-level national economic conference to study the problem.

He said President Eisenhower has not acted on a previous CIO suggestion for such a conference but added "we still hope that sound common sense will prevail over what we consider obviously erroneous political advice to the President."

PACHUCOS

(Continued From Page 1)

guardhouse, and thinks it would be a good idea to have his own mark to boast about. Chances are a goodly number of the slightest idea what 'Pachucos' means.

"We know what it means but it's impossible to translate accurately. We heard it as long ago as 1941 and it came into usage in 1943 in the riot-fights between zoot-suiters and servicemen in Los Angeles.

"The term Pachuco came to the coast from the El Paso, Tex., border country during the war. It's a Mexican slang expression originally applied in derogatory meaning to the 'zooties'—the smart-alecks, toughs, hoodlums or whatever you wish to call them of Mexican descent who wore long coats, peg-top, ankle-light pants, duck-tail haircuts and thick-soled shoes.

"But now it has lost that significance. It has been adopted, or applied, to youngsters who are, or think they are, toughs of all grades. But we find it no longer applies only to Mexican-Americans. The kids recently involved show no pattern of nationality or race. It's simply become a symbol associated with the very widespread youthful gang problem.

"In fact, the viciousness today—the knives, beat can openers used as slashing weapons, saps, billies, switch-knives, palm saps and guns—the wanton cutting, beating or shooting of victims without reason—go far beyond the original zoot suit or Pachuco troubles where just plain fists frequently were the only weapon."

Whitley said one Caucasian youth at Chautau had a "code of Pachuco," rules including no "rattling" on fellow members, no cooperation with authorities, helping each other, and under-employment in America. He said he had even encountered such a "code" and he is convinced it was "just one kid's bright idea."

Liquor figures in probably 90 per cent of the Pachuco trouble, he said, and narcotics, mostly marijuana, to a lesser degree.

DWI, Assault Charges Filed

Charges of driving while intoxicated and assault with a motor vehicle were filed against Jack Force, 38, following his arrest last night when Mrs. Nell Thornton, 814 W. 8th, was struck by an automobile.

Force pleaded not guilty to both charges in County Court this morning. His bail was fixed at \$500 in each case.

Police took Force into custody in the 500 block of West Third about 10 p.m. Wednesday. They said his car struck Mrs. Thornton in front of the Newman Super Market. Mrs. Thornton was accompanied by Winnie A. Force, wife of Jack Force and who filed suit for divorce last week.

Police said also that Force's car struck an automobile owned by Floyd Klaus, 905 E. 4th. The Klaus car was parked in front of the grocery store.

Mrs. Thornton was taken to Big Spring Hospital in an Eberley-River ambulance. She was not hospitalized.

100 Million Church Members Seen In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Christian Herald, Interdenominational Protestant publication, predicts that total church membership in the United States will pass 100 million by 1956.

In its current issue, published yesterday, the magazine said the figure is based on the present annual growth rate of 3 per cent.

Church membership of all denominations last year, it said, totaled nearly 95 million, a 2 1/4 million gain over 1952.

Officers Installed For Stanton Legion

STANTON — John Rouche has been installed as commander of the Steeger-Estes Post of the American Legion.

Other new officers are James Webb, first vice commander; Ed McCain, second vice commander; Curtis Ervin, third vice commander; Bob Deavenport, adjutant; Lewis Steward, chaplain; J. D. Poe, finance officer; Dan Renfro, historian; and James Bullard, sergeant at arms.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP)—A quiet advance today took stock market moderately higher in early trading for the second straight session.

The recovery followed a sharp break in the market Tuesday. The rise, however, was a temporary one.

Prices were up around a point at their best in key areas. Losses were small for the most part.

Stocks and railroads were higher while in the mixed class were motors, electric and copper.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon cotton prices 50 to 75 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Oct. 31-50, Dec. 31-50 and March 31-50.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 3,000; calves 500; hogs about steady; better kinds of slaughter steers and yearlings scarce; common to medium 13-14¢; good beef cows 8-9¢; good slaughter calves 14-16¢; 18-20¢; common to medium 9-10¢; medium to good 10-11¢; good 11-12¢; good 12-13¢; good 13-14¢; good 14-15¢; good 15-16¢; good 16-17¢; good 17-18¢; good 18-19¢; good 19-20¢; good 20-21¢; good 21-22¢; good 22-23¢; good 23-24¢; good 24-25¢; good 25-26¢; good 26-27¢; good 27-28¢; good 28-29¢; good 29-30¢; good 30-31¢; good 31-32¢; good 32-33¢; good 33-34¢; good 34-35¢; good 35-36¢; good 36-37¢; good 37-38¢; good 38-39¢; good 39-40¢; good 40-41¢; good 41-42¢; good 42-43¢; good 43-44¢; good 44-45¢; good 45-46¢; good 46-47¢; good 47-48¢; good 48-49¢; good 49-50¢; good 50-51¢; good 51-52¢; good 52-53¢; good 53-54¢; good 54-55¢; good 55-56¢; good 56-57¢; good 57-58¢; good 58-59¢; good 59-60¢; good 60-61¢; good 61-62¢; good 62-63¢; good 63-64¢; good 64-65¢; good 65-66¢; good 66-67¢; good 67-68¢; good 68-69¢; good 69-70¢; good 70-71¢; good 71-72¢; good 72-73¢; good 73-74¢; good 74-75¢; good 75-76¢; good 76-77¢; good 77-78¢; good 78-79¢; good 79-80¢; good 80-81¢; good 81-82¢; good 82-83¢; good 83-84¢; good 84-85¢; good 85-86¢; good 86-87¢; good 87-88¢; good 88-89¢; good 89-90¢; good 90-91¢; good 91-92¢; good 92-93¢; good 93-94¢; good 94-95¢; good 95-96¢; good 96-97¢; good 97-98¢; good 98-99¢; good 99-100¢; good 100-101¢; good 101-102¢; good 102-103¢; good 103-104¢; good 104-105¢; good 105-106¢; good 106-107¢; good 107-108¢; good 108-109¢; good 109-110¢; good 110-111¢; good 111-112¢; good 112-113¢; good 113-114¢; good 114-115¢; good 115-116¢; good 116-117¢; good 117-118¢; good 118-119¢; good 119-120¢; good 120-121¢; good 121-122¢; good 122-123¢; good 123-124¢; good 124-125¢; good 125-126¢; good 126-127¢; good 127-128¢; good 128-129¢; good 129-130¢; good 130-131¢; good 131-132¢; good 132-133¢; good 133-134¢; good 134-135¢; good 135-136¢; good 136-137¢; good 137-138¢; good 138-139¢; good 139-140¢; good 140-141¢; good 141-142¢; good 142-143¢; good 143-144¢; good 144-145¢; good 145-146¢; good 146-147¢; good 147-148¢; good 148-149¢; good 149-150¢; good 150-151¢; good 151-152¢; good 152-153¢; good 153-154¢; good 154-155¢; good 155-156¢; good 156-157¢; good 157-158¢; good 158-159¢; good 159-160¢; good 160-161¢; good 161-162¢; good 162-163¢; good 163-164¢; good 164-165¢; good 165-166¢; good 166-167¢; good 167-168¢; good 168-169¢; good 169-170¢; good 170-171¢; good 171-172¢; good 172-173¢; good 173-174¢; good 174-175¢; good 175-176¢; good 176-177¢; good 177-178¢; good 178-179¢; good 179-180¢; good 180-181¢; good 181-182¢; good 182-183¢; good 183-184¢; good 184-185¢; good 185-186¢; good 186-187¢; good 187-188¢; good 188-189¢; good 189-190¢; good 190-191¢; good 191-192¢; good 192-193¢; good 193-194¢; good 194-195¢; good 195-196¢; good 196-197¢; good 197-198¢; good 198-199¢; good 199-200¢; good 200-201¢; good 201-202¢; good 202-203¢; good 203-204¢; good 204-205¢; good 205-206¢; good 206-207¢; good 207-208¢; good 208-209¢; good 209-210¢; good 210-211¢; good 211-212¢; good 212-213¢; good 213-214¢; good 214-215¢; good 215-216¢; good 216-217¢; good 217-218¢; good 218-219¢; good 219-220¢; good 220-221¢; good 221-222¢; good 222-223¢; good 223-224¢; good 224-225¢; good 225-226¢; good 226-227¢; good 227-228¢; good 228-229¢; good 229-230¢; good 230-231¢; good 231-232¢; good 232-233¢; good 233-234¢; good 234-235¢; good 235-236¢; good 236-237¢; good 237-238¢; good 238-239¢; good 239-240¢; good 240-241¢; good 241-

Stylish Field Is Due For 23rd Tournament

Everything is in readiness for the 23rd annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament, which gets under way at the Country Club Friday morning and continues through Monday.

C. A. DeWees, club pro, predicted Thursday morning that the entry list would at least reach 150. The facilities at the club will be taxed to the limit, if any more than that play.

The Hall and Bennett Trophy matches begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Opposing captains are Champ Rainwater of Big Spring and Bill (Red) Roden of Odessa.

Rainwater has lined up a strong team but if Roden can field the octet he hopes to field then the place will have to take their place as the favorites.



Heads Local Delegation

Bobby Wright (above) of Big Spring will be among the favorites in the 23rd annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament, starting Friday. Bobby has been very active in the sport this summer and won the Colorado City Invitational Tournament crown back in April.

STEER HOPES LOOK UP WITH SLATE'S RETURN

Cheered by the return of James (Teddy-Bear) Slate to camp, the Big Spring Steers went to their drills with renewed vigor Wednesday in preparation for their opening grid test of the season a week from tomorrow.

Slate, who has always wanted to play football, decided to take leave of his job and get in this final season with the Longhorns.

A tackle of great promise, Teddy-Bear weighs in the neighborhood of 270 pounds now and will work hard to lose about 30 pounds of that.

The young man is a tower of

strength. He's not the most mobile man in camp but he'll stop any thing that comes his way, whether it's an enemy ball carrier or a motorcycle with a sidecar.

In the spring football game against the Seniors in 1953, Slate looked to better advantage than some of the regulars who played on last year's great Steer outfit and that's not taking anything away from the regulars.

His return could ease a lot of the line worries for Coaches Carl Coleman and Wayne Bonner. The Steers were hit hardest in the center of the line by graduation but since Slate and Dickie Milam have suited out the outlook is much brighter.

The Longhorns are going through extended passing and running drills for their opening test against Andover.

Frosty Robinson, Big Spring's great All-State halfback, was running merrily and still with booming power Wednesday. Too, he was using a stiff arm he didn't employ in 1953.

Frosty seems to have approached this game of football with a new seriousness. He's still tremendously popular with his teammates and, no doubt, always will be.

This season is an entirely new challenge to him and he's out to do whatever he left undone a year ago. He's a bit testier, which is a good sign in an athlete.

He's going to make a better target than ever for the passes of Tommy McAdams and Charley Johnson. Invariably, he'll come down with the ball, even when the opposition is swarming all over him.

As a whole, the club seems to have a better attitude than it has had in years, a determination to pull together and give it the team effort every time.

If they continue to show as much improvement as they have in the week since they've been out, then their potential is unlimited.

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results
Odessa 10, Big Spring 5
San Angelo 9, Aransas 8
Rowell 14, Midland 7
Carlsbad 8, Sweetwater 3

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Aransas	10	4	.714	—
Carlsbad	8	4	.667	2
Odessa	8	4	.667	2
San Angelo	7	5	.583	3
Sweetwater	3	10	.231	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 9, Brooklyn 5
Cincinnati 9, New York 7
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 2
Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 1

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	7	3	.700	—
Chicago	7	3	.700	—
Cincinnati	7	3	.700	—
Philadelphia	6	4	.600	1
St. Louis	2	8	.200	5

Thursday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Chicago, Meyer (9-8) vs. Cole (13-1)
Philadelphia at St. Louis, Roberts (11-13) vs. Haddock (11-10)
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results
New York 4, Cleveland 1
Boston 13, Chicago 3
Washington 4, Detroit 0

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	3	7	.300	—
New York	4	6	.400	1
Boston	13	1	.923	4
Chicago	3	7	.300	1
Washington	4	6	.400	1

Thursday's Schedule
Cleveland at New York, Lemon (20-6) vs. Ford (15-7)
Detroit at Washington, Garver (13-8) vs. Porterfield (11-12)
Only games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results
Beaumont 24, San Antonio 2-3
Houston 7, Shreveport 1
Dallas 4, Tulsa 0

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Shreveport	1	6	.143	—
Oklahoma City	4	1	.800	—
Fort Worth	7	1	.875	1
San Antonio	2	3	.400	3
Beaumont	1	7	.125	4

WT-NM LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results
Pampa 18, Albuquerque 4-7
Miami 10, Abilene 7

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Abilene	7	1	.875	—
Alamo	6	2	.750	1
Alamo	6	2	.750	1
Alamo	6	2	.750	1
Alamo	6	2	.750	1

Boxing History Made Last Night In Philadelphia

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Boxing history was made last night with the first "studio-home audience" nationally televised fight show, but the only happy faces were those of four unheralded preliminary fighters.

It took a case of mumps to fulfill a prediction by the late Mike Jacobs, renowned New York promoter, that the day would come when prize fights would be held before unpaying audiences.

Kid Gavilan came down with the mumps Tuesday, 24 hours before he was scheduled to make his eighth title defense against Johnny Saxton. The promoters — Herman Taylor and the International Boxing Club of New York — were faced with the prospect of no show at all.

Rather than break the uninterrupted four-year Wednesday TV fight show series, Taylor and the IBC put together a double windup program of six-rounders. No admission was charged for the show at the Met, a small club with about 5,000 seats.

Some 2,000 fans — about the size of a large studio audience — turned out, most of them from the neighborhood surrounding the Met. The fighters, George Justine and Ellwood Davis, Philadelphia welterweights, and Bobby Bell, Youngstown, O., and Ike Chestnut of New York, each received \$1,500 for their appearance.

The fighters were happy. They each got a nice chunk of TV money. But everyone else connected with the affair wasted no smiles.

Gavilan was home in bed with the mumps.

Saxton was down in the mouth at losing his opportunity — for the time being at least — to fight for the 147-pound crown.

Promoter Taylor and IBC representatives were busy counting up their financial losses because of the postponement and the expense of putting on the substitute show.

The sponsor of the TV show claimed he lost 20 per cent of his audience because of the Gavilan-Saxton postponement.

About the fight:
Justine, 140, suffered cuts over both eyes and a bruise under his left eye, but emerged a surprising winner over Davis.

Chestnut, 127, a former Golden Gloves champion, and Bell, a 25-year-old Ohioan recently out of the Army fought to a draw.

18 Grid Tilts Slated Friday

By The Associated Press
A smattering of games—just 18 to be exact—launch the Texas schoolboy football campaign Friday.

Of the four classes that play to state championships, only Classes AA and A will have games this week. Classes AAA and AAA start next week along with a virtual full opening of all divisions.

Robstown at Yoakum in Class AA is the feature game while San Marcos, Perryton, Slaton and Post of Class AA meet teams from Class A. San Marcos taking on Burnet, Post engaging Roscoe, Perryton playing White Deer and Slaton clashing with Amherst.

There are nine games in each class.

The schedule by districts:
Class AA—
1. White Deer at Perryton.
2. Roscoe at Post, Slaton at Amherst.

Class A—
1. White Deer at Perryton.
2. Silvertown at Kress, Slaton at Amherst.

Class B—
1. White Deer at Perryton.
2. Silvertown at Kress, Slaton at Amherst.

Class C—
1. White Deer at Perryton.
2. Silvertown at Kress, Slaton at Amherst.

Class D—
1. White Deer at Perryton.
2. Silvertown at Kress, Slaton at Amherst.

Class E—
1. White Deer at Perryton.
2. Silvertown at Kress, Slaton at Amherst.

Class F—
1. White Deer at Perryton.
2. Silvertown at Kress, Slaton at Amherst.

Class G—
1. White Deer at Perryton.
2. Silvertown at Kress, Slaton at Amherst.

Class H—
1. White Deer at Perryton.
2. Silvertown at Kress, Slaton at Amherst.

Class I—
1. White Deer at Perryton.
2. Silvertown at Kress, Slaton at Amherst.

Class J—
1. White Deer at Perryton.
2. Silvertown at Kress, Slaton at Amherst.

Class K—
1. White Deer at Perryton.
2. Silvertown at Kress, Slaton at Amherst.

Class L—
1. White Deer at Perryton.
2. Silvertown at Kress, Slaton at Amherst.

Spahn's Work Is Keeping Milwaukee In Loop Race

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer
Warren Spahn, whose sensational return to form in midseason made the National League pennant race a three-team affair, still is firing away with amazing precision although time probably has run out for his Milwaukee Braves.

After a mediocre spring and early summer during which he lost 10 games, Spahn hit his winning stride July 18. He won his ninth game that day, beating Pittsburgh. Last night, again against Pittsburgh, he won his 17th. In between he's gone unbeaten.

With 25 games left, a minimum of five more starts for the 33-year-old left-hander, Spahn stands a good chance of winning at least 20 games for the sixth time.

He won 23 while losing only 7 a year ago, the best of his nine seasons with the Braves. He also won more than 20 in 1947 and from 1949 through 1951. His worst big league season was 1952 when he was beaten 19 times while winning 14.

When Spahn started to win regularly, so did the Braves. They jumped from 15 games behind in late July into the thick of the race by mid-August.

Spahn's 3-1 victory over the Pirates moved the Braves within 6½ lengths of the first-place New York Giants and within 2½ of second-place Brooklyn, both losers yesterday.

Cincinnati beat the Giants, 9-7, in a game played under protest from the third inning on by the New Yorkers. Chicago defeated Brooklyn, 9-5, for its seventh straight triumph.

Philadelphia replaced St. Louis in fifth place with a 5-2 victory over the Cardinals.

The New York Yankees kept their pennant hopes alive with a 4-1 conquest of Cleveland, cutting the Indians' first-place margin to 4½ games. The Chicago White Sox split at Boston, losing the day games, 7-2, and winning the night game, 6-3. Washington defeated Detroit, 4-0. Baltimore and Philadelphia weren't scheduled.

The Braves scored one run on three hits and two runs on one hit in beating Pittsburgh. Three first-inning singles produced the first run. The other two came on Andy Pafko's single, a two-base error by Curt Roberts, a sacrifice and a wild pitch.

Neither the Giants nor the Dodgers looked good in losing. The Dodgers committed four errors in the game, three in one inning and two on one play and their pitching was shaky. The bad inning was the sixth when the Cubs combined three hits with the three errors for the time in a vain effort to halt the 13-hit Cincinnati assault with four singles and drove in three runs.

Third base umpire Frank Secory called back what appeared to be a Giant run in the third when he nullified a play in the Cincinnati third when Johnny Temple of the Redlegs was called out after stealing home. Secory said he had called time before the play. Manager Leo Durocher immediately declared he would finish the game under protest. His doubtful the protest will stand up.

Armistead Reports
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Broncs Return Home Friday With Rockets

ODESSA (SC) — Managers Bob Martin of Big Spring and Barney Batson of Odessa are due to square off in a mound duel in the concluding game of the Bronco-Oiler series here this evening.

The Big Spring return home Friday to terminate their play for the 1954 campaign. They meet Roswell Friday and Saturday, then close out against Carlsbad in a doubleheader on Sunday.

Scoring 'em two at a time, Odessa built up a 10-0 advantage here and held on to beat Big Spring, 10-5, in Odessa Wednesday night.

Rookie Bob Feller, in chalking up his sixth win against 15 losses, blanked the Broncos on three hits for six innings. He weakened in the seventh and Pete Braun came on to save the decision.

Lee Sneed, who gave up six runs and eight hits in two-plus innings, was the loser. Manager Pepper Martin then used four other hurlers, including leftfielder Luis Caballero and shortstop Pete Simone.

Bob Bauer hit a homer for Odessa to lead off the sixth. Ray Mink and Manager Barney Batson paced Odessa, both getting four for six and driving in two runs.

Big Spring combined five hits with one Oiler error and a hit batsman for its five runs in the seventh.

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Odessa	10	4	.714	—
Big Spring	5	9	.357	6
Carlsbad	4	6	.400	5
San Angelo	3	7	.300	6
Rowell	2	8	.200	7

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12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 2, 1954

State

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Features At 1:07, 2:45, 4:23,
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SHOW STARTS—9:30 A. M.

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OPENS—7:00 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—8:00 P. M.
Over 9:45, Second Show At 9:57
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THE CEYLON JUNGLE
...in Terror,
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SHOW STARTS—8:00 P. M.
Over 9:45, Second Show At 9:57
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OUTLAW TERRITORY

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Phenix City Graham Revival Plan Vetoed

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—The National Guard commander in this vice-ridden city, now under martial law, has turned thumbs down on a "sin-killing" Billy Graham revival.

Graham had been urged to come

here by the Phenix City Ministerial Alliance.

Adj. Gen. Walter J. Hanna of the National Guard told the ministers that crowds attracted by a Graham revival might disrupt the cleanup campaign under way here. He estimated 200 policemen would be needed to handle traffic alone.

Japan produces about 70 per cent of the world's silk.

Features At 1:14, 3:25, 5:36,
7:47 and 9:58 P. M.
Come As Late As 10:00 P. M.
And See A Complete Show.

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WHILE ANTHONY'S STILL HAVE YOUR SIZE

the Famous "John C. Roberts"

Cool For Summer

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Values

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Yes Sir! We still have many of your sizes left and now at an extra low price. Buy Now!

HERE ARE THE SIZES AND WIDTHS WE STILL HAVE FOR YOUR SELECTION!

W	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½	12
A													
B			1	2	3	2	1		1	1	2	2	1
C			1	3	1	1	3	1	5	3	1		
D	1	1	1	2	2	3	1	1	4	2	2		1

Anthony's

Headquarters for Fine Shoes
For The Entire Family!
Buy "Back to School" Shoes Now!

IT HAPPENED

Council Goes Too Far

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP)—The Council in this municipality, one of the wealthiest communities per capita in the nation, overdid itself in trying to keep heavy trucks off residential streets.

An ordinance scheduled to go into effect in 20 days would bar vehicles over 4,000 pounds from most thoroughfares.

That would keep the trucks off, all right. But it also would ban most luxury automobiles owned by the townspeople.

The Council is expected to boost the limit to 6,000 pounds in the very near future.

'Stripes' Scare GI's

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP)—The men of Battery B, 73rd Field Artillery Battalion-forming for re-veille suddenly took off in assorted directions yesterday. A friendly skunk had showed up in ranks.

Somewhat sheepishly, how-

ever, the GI's discovered the "intruder" was their own deodorized pet, Major. He strolled in for breakfast after an AWOL night outing.

Ring Goes Down Drain

CONCORD, N. C. (AP)—The maid dumped a glassful of ammonia solution down the kitchen sink and Mrs. John O'Dell frantically called in a crew of plumbers.

Her \$2,500 diamond ring was in the glass.

The plumbers placed a screen over the sewer feeder line from the block in which Mrs. O'Dell lives and cooperative neighbors turned on their water taps to flush the line.

Soon the ring was recovered.

You Never Can Tell

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Valda Bishop, 7, rode her bicycle into the side of a car and traffic officer Robert Stirrett asked her to tell him what happened.

She wouldn't. She said television's "Sheriff John" had warned her never to talk to strangers.

Giving up, Stirrett let the girl, unhurt, go on her way.

Don't Fence Me In

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Artie Pullin, 4, had had enough of the hospital. He underwent an emergency appendectomy operation at Crozer Hospital Friday. Yesterday, while his nurse was out of the room, he climbed out of his crib, slipped his bathrobe over his pajamas, stuffed lollipops, comic books, crayons, color books and a toy gun in a paper bag and sneaked out a side door. He had forgotten only his slippers.

Bus driver Herbert Fagley was among the first to spot him, at a crossing, heading for the center of town.

Police were called, and Artie, sucking a lollipop and protesting, "I want to go home," was returned to the hospital.

Support For U.S. 80 Highway Is Discussed

Means of securing support for the U. S. 80 Highway Association were discussed at a meeting between Lloyd Wooten, vice president of the association, H. M. Rainbolt, tourist development chairman, and J. H. Greene, Chamber manager, yesterday.

Appeals for renewal of memberships have come from Jack Pridden, Monahans. The association has exhausted its funds and more are needed for promotion of the route, which now has more divided four-lane highway than any other transcontinental highway in the nation.

Stir Over Commie Vacationers Ends

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The summer-long stir over the presence of members of the Soviet Embassy and their families in fashionable Bay Ridge has lost its cause.

Residents reported yesterday that the Russians went back to Washington last weekend.

Bay Ridge residents had complained that the house where 14 children were staying was being used as a "summer camp" in violation of zoning laws.

Eisenhower Signs Jobless Pay, Social Security Bills

FRASER, Colo. (AP)—President Eisenhower said today enactment of legislation broadening the social security and unemployment compensation programs made 1954 "a year of unusual progress toward greater economic security for all our citizens."

Eisenhower said this in a statement announcing the signing of a bill extending jobless pay benefits to about four million more workers—federal employees and those on the payrolls of firms with four or more employees. The change takes effect Dec. 31, 1955.

Yesterday, Eisenhower signed a bill extending social security coverage to another 10 million persons and increasing benefits.

"I hope," he said, "that next winter state legislatures will supplement the action of Congress by passing certain unemployment insurance measures of their own."

He hailed the measure as "one of the cornerstones to build a better and stronger America" and outlined four important provisions:

1. It raises payments to all retired workers by at least \$5 a month. It raises the ceiling of payments by \$13.50 a month for retired workers and by \$31.25 a month for families.
2. It eliminates the four or five lowest years of earnings from the computation of checks for workers who retire in the future.
3. Retired workers may earn up to \$1,200 a year without forfeiting checks, thus raising the ceiling on retired earnings.
4. The act preserves the benefits rights, under old age and survivors insurance, of those workers regularly covered under the program who became totally disabled for long and indefinite periods.

PENNEY'S BIG "MAKE-YOUR-OWN" NEWS!

RONDO® BORDER PRINTS Are Making Headlines!

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- You can make your own pillow cases in these pastel border prints to match your colored sheets!
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39¢ yd.

SEE THE OTHER
NEW RONDO PRINTS...
...AND COORDINATING
SOLID COLORS, TOO!



Brakeman, Stop That Train!

Air Installations personnel at Webb AFB are hoping it'll be at least another month before a boxcar rolls on that spur in back of the base paint shop. They calculate their watermelons, growing in the 18-in-thick rock ballast between the railroad tracks, will be ripe and ready by then. In the meantime, a sign urging passers to "please help us preserve it" has been erected in the rocks and melons. They're thinking about calling out the guard, also. A-2C J. L. Fogg, left, and A-2C F. J. Derr snuggle the largest melon down in its rock bed, above. Derr said he noticed the vine starting to grow about a month ago. He watered it and the vine spread rapidly across the tracks. It now holds three large melons, five smaller ones and oodles of buds and blooms. No trains have used the tracks for a month now, but air-men are holding their breaths.

First Seaplane Goes Past Speed Of Sound

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A seaplane for the first time has exceeded the speed of sound, it was disclosed here yesterday. Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. said the revolutionary speed was accomplished here Aug. 3 by a delta-wing jet fighter built for the Navy. Test pilot C. E. Richbourg was at the controls. The plane is called Sea Dart and designated YF2Y1. Its speed was not disclosed.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Sec. II

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 2, 1954

Food

Musicals Succeed Operettas In Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—Operettas sung under the stars, sentimental favorites of the summer theater, are has-beens, says Charlie Meeker, managing director of the successful Dallas musical shows now ending their 13th summer. "There is a limit to the number of times a person will go to shows like 'Desert Song' and 'Rosalie,'" said Meeker, a tall athletic man of 41. "Audiences today want to see the new shows that are hits on Broadway," he said. His 1954 season included only one operetta, four musical comedies, two of them Broadway hits of last season, and Jack Benney's revue. The lone operetta starred Patrice Munsel, young soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, in a lavish production of "Naughty Marietta" that had the sparkle and freshness of a Broadway opening. "It was the only operetta that hasn't lost money for us in recent years," says Meeker, "and it took a Patrice Munsel to do it." The musical comedy "Wonderful Town," which recently closed its Broadway run, ends the Dallas season. TV comedienne Imogene Coca is the featured star. The other 1954 shows have been "Hazel Flagg," with Don Ameche, Gene Lockhart, Benay Venuta and movie starlet Pat Crowley in the cast; "Wish You Were Here" with Gale Storm; and Cole Porter's "Panama Hattie," starring Vivian Blaine in her first appearance in this country since returning from a year in the London production of "Guys and Dolls." The accent on musical comedy and an air-conditioned auditorium, Meeker believes, are the reasons the State Fair Musicals are having one of their best seasons, grossing \$407,308 for the first 10 weeks. Tickets range from 90 cents to \$3.50.

Attendance at the 4,385-seat State Fair Auditorium has been about 70 per cent of capacity for each of the 12 evening and 2 Sunday matinee performances given each show.

Chasanow Cleared In Security Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy yesterday cleared Abraham Chasanow, 44-year-old civilian mapmaker, of security charges and said Navy investigation procedures are being revamped to guard against any more cases involving such "grave injustices." James H. Smith, assistant secretary of the Navy, told a news conference he thought the information who gave testimony against Chasanow had performed a disservice to the United States. Their identity never was disclosed.

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Salt should encourage food flavors... not disguise them. Try "pure white" Sno-White

Featured at SAFEWAY

Forks & Spoons 10 Box 25¢	Powdered Drink 16-Oz. Can 43¢
Paper Napkins 50-Box 15¢	Tuna Fish 5-Oz. Can 25¢
French's Mustard 4-Oz. Jar 11¢	Cold Drink Cans 2-Pkg. 25¢
Ripe Olives 12-Oz. Can 25¢	Paper Plates 20-Box 29¢

Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn 46-Oz. Can 25¢	Pineapple Juice Lalani or Libby 46-Oz. Can 25¢
Luncheon Meat Oscar Mayer 12-Oz. Can 39¢	Cherub Milk Evaporated 2 Tall Cans 19¢
Oatmeal Cookies Jane Arden 12-Oz. Pkg. 35¢	Soft Drinks 6-12 Oz. 59¢ Fresh Eggs 12-Doz. 63¢ Fresh Eggs 6-Doz. 42¢ Cottage Cheese 12-Oz. Can 19¢
Royal Satin Shortening 3-Lb. Can 73¢	Jell-O Desserts Assorted Flavors 3 3-Oz. Pkgs. 25¢

Safeway welcomes good ole September with a bang-up sale in every section of the store--meats, produce, groceries. Get double savings at Safeway's September Sale--the lowest shelf prices in town every day...plus "special" buys for this event only. Gather a harvest of savings at Safeway's SEPTEMBER SALE now!

New Low Coffee Prices!

Sour Pickles 12-Oz. Jar 25¢	Airway Coffee 1-Lb. 1.03
Dill Pickles 12-Oz. Jar 25¢	Nob Hill Coffee 1-Lb. 1.05
Soda Crackers 12-Oz. Box 25¢	Edwards Coffee 1-Lb. 1.10
Sunnybank Margarine 1-Lb. 29¢	Instant Coffee 1-Lb. 1.17

Safeway's September Sale!

Tuxedo Tuna Fish White and dark meat 6 1/2-Oz. Can 17¢	Marshmallows Fluff-i-est, Cello pack 16-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Fine Beverages Cragmont Assorted Flavors 32-Oz. Bot. 10¢	Crisco Shortening or Snowdrift 3-Lb. Can 79¢
Spinach 12-Oz. Pkg. 19¢ Lima Beans 12-Oz. Pkg. 27¢ Sweet Peas 12-Oz. Pkg. 19¢ Strawberries 12-Oz. Pkg. 27¢	Salad Dressing Duchess 32-Oz. Jar 39¢
Heinz Ketchup 14-Oz. Bot. 19¢	Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 32-Oz. Jar 39¢
Cheese Spread Van Zee 2-Lb. Can 85¢	White Magic Soap Powder Lrg. Pkg. 28¢ Giant Pkg. 55¢
Cream Cheese Kraft, Philadelphia, Plain, chive, or pineapple 3-Oz. Pkg. 15¢	Sandwich Buns Club Snack or Bun Craft Hot Dog Rolls 2 6-count Pkgs. 25¢
Sandwich Buns Club Snack or Bun Craft Hot Dog Rolls 2 6-count Pkgs. 25¢	Frozen Desserts Joyette, Assorted flavors 1/2-Gal. Can 49¢

Smoked Picnics 8-13-Lb. average. Sold whole only at this low price Lb. 33¢	Beef Sirloin Steak U. S. choice-grade heavy beef Lb. 85¢
Calf Chuck Roast U. S. gov't.-graded calf Lb. 33¢	Pork Spareribs Lean, meaty Lb. 63¢
Sliced Bacon Plain, Cello 1-Lb. 49¢	Frankfurters Sliced 2-Lb. 1.00
Turkey Hens 12/14-Lb. Avg. Lb. 55¢	Sliced Bologna Jumbo 8-Oz. Pkg. 20¢
T-Bone Steak U. S. choice-grade heavy Lb. 99¢	Lunch Meat Pkg. 25¢
Ground Beef Ground fresh daily at Safeway Lb. 35¢	Cooked Salami Large 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Sirloin Steak U. S. gov't.-graded calf Lb. 63¢	Canned Picnics 12-14-Lb. avg. 3.69
Short Ribs U. S. gov't.-graded calf Lb. 21¢	
Arm Roast U. S. gov't.-graded calf Lb. 43¢	
Round Steak U. S. gov't.-graded calf Lb. 69¢	
Pork Sausage Wingers 1-Lb. Pkg. 43¢	

Bartlett Pears Lake County, Calif. Lb. 15¢	Elberta Peaches Bushel \$4.39 Colorado Lb. 10¢
Mild Yellow Onions Sweet 2-Lbs. 15¢	Russet Potatoes Economy 10-Lb. Bag 59¢
Golden Bananas Lb. 14¢	Fresh Prunes Lb. 21¢
Ripe Tomatoes Red, firm 1-Lb. 17¢	Green Beans Cello, Kentucky Wonder 1-Lb. 23¢
Green Cabbage Firm heads Lb. 5¢	Cauliflower Cello Lb. 17¢
Seedless Grapes Lb. 17¢	Crisp Lettuce Solid heads Lb. 13¢
Sweet Corn Wax-kernel ears 2-Lb. 15¢	Crunchy Carrots 1-Lb. Cello 12¢

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Big Spring. Safeway will be closed on LABOR DAY, Sept. 6. Shop early for the long weekend.

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U.S. Choice Grade MEATS

Club Steak Lb.	53¢
Beef Ribs Lb.	15¢
Chuck Roast Lb.	39¢
T-Bone Or Loin Lb.	69¢
CHEESE Longhorn Lb.	49¢
Ground Beef Lb.	29¢
BOLOGNA Lb.	29¢

SHORTENING CRUSTENE
3 Lb. Carton 79¢

PEACHES
NO. 2 1/2 CAN
4 For \$1.00

SLICED SLAB BACON
52¢ Lb.

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS
39¢ DOZ.

KRAUT No. 303 Can 8 For \$1	Pineapple Libby Crushed 3 For \$1
PEAS White Swan No. 303 Can 4 For \$1	JELL-O All Flavors 6 For 49¢
BEANS With Pork Jack Sprat 8 For \$1	BREEZE SOAP Box 31¢
SPINACH Jack Sprat No. 303 Can 8 For \$1	Potatoes Whole New 6 303 Cans 72¢
BEETS No. 303 Can 8 For \$1	Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can 25¢
CORN Concho No. 303 Can 8 For \$1	MILK Paco Skimmed 6 Tall Cans 59¢

FLOUR LIGHT CRUST 25-LB. PRINT BAG \$2.18

MEADOLAKE OLEO Lb. 29¢

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Be sure... shop SAFEWAY



Young Banker

Davy O. Lamb, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lamb of Dallas, deposits part of the \$100 his parents put in his bank account each time he has a birthday. Mrs. Mildred Hardin, teller, usually gets plenty of "silly dollys"—Davy's favorite coins. Mr. Lamb is a Dallas taxicab driver. (AP Photo.)

Tornadic Conditions Man's Best Friend

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 2 (U.S.A.)—A University of Maryland scientist has a new theory which explains the origin of the tornado and identifies it—surprisingly—as one of the best friends mankind ever had.

The world would not be fit to live in if it weren't for the type of air turbulence that brings about tornadoes, says Dr. Theodore Theodoresen.

Without them, he says, winds would sweep across the face of the earth constantly at the 100-mile-an-hour velocities which prevail in the upper atmosphere; buildings would be blown over, vegetation uprooted and life would scarcely be possible.

The new theory, as propounded by Dr. Theodoresen, is that tornadoes are "merely the largest representatives of the element of turbulence, and turbulence is absolutely necessary to prevent excessive (wind) velocities along the earth's surface."

The theory maintains whirling air formations, horseshoe in shape, exist in the normal day-to-day main flow of air over the surface of the earth.

"If we could see air," explains Dr. Theodoresen, "we would note that it is saturated with spinning, continuous columns of air bent into the shape of horseshoes. These vortices are all around us, are of all

sizes and they grow, live and die, with others constantly cropping up to take their place."

These formations, Dr. Theodoresen says, are the strength of the main flow of air, diverting it from its course, causing it to become involved in the turbulence nearly always found on the surface of the earth.

However, from these horseshoes, tornadoes may grow. Normally, the Maryland scientist explains, mountains, buildings, forests and other obstacles on the surface of the earth prevent the columns of air from building up to tornado size.

The tornado, he points out, is actually horseshoe-shaped, al-

though the complete tornado vortex is seldom seen.

Special weather conditions permit the production of big horseshoes of turbulence which easily may become tornadoes. One example of tornado-forming weather is a condition during which a large mass of hot air suddenly rises into a stream of cold air in the higher atmosphere.

The exact technique for applying of Dr. Theodoresen's new theory to predicting where and when tornadoes will occur remains to be worked out. The theory does, however, now form the general basis for all tornado studies and observations.

Want a Set of Tea Glasses?

Best high coffee prices! This summer, serve Morton's TEA, the tea that's rich in color, flavor and aroma. Served hot or iced, it's the ideal summertime drink. And, as a plus value, you get an...



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FOR THE PICNIC, FOR FINER MEALS, DON'T MISS THESE!

LABOR DAY



WEEK-END
FOOD BUYS



At NEWSOM'S ...

FRYERS	Golden West Lb.	45c
BACON	Tall Korn Lb.	53c
ROAST	U.S. Choice Chuck, Lb. ...	35c
FRANKS	Skinless Lb.	39c
EGGS	Fresh Dozen	39c

24-Hour News Wire Links Alaska, U.S.

SEATTLE (U.S.A.)—The first 24-hour leased news circuit connecting five widely-scattered cities of Alaska with the United States was started by The Associated Press yesterday. The 2-way circuit, nearly 2,800 miles long, provides a continuous news link between the A.P.'s nearest-to-Alaska bureau in Seattle and 15 newspapers and radio stations at Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, Ketchikan and Sitka.

A&M Party To India

COLLEGE STATION (U.S.A.)—A good-will mission from Texas A&M will leave here this month for East Pakistan to assist the University of Dacca in improving its teaching methods and scientific programs. The group is sponsored by the U. S. Foreign Operations Administration.

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be SURE to get the milk that
has earned the ...
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CLUB STEAK Lb.	49c
CALF LIVER Lb.	39c
CALF HEARTS & TONGUES Lb.	29c
FRESH GROUND BEEF Lb.	29c

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MILK . 39c	EGGS . 39c

ROYAL PURE APRICOT QUART	KIMBELL'S 46 OZ. ORANGE
PRESERVES 39c	JUICE . . 39c

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR ONLY 39c

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 46 OZ.	39c
HUNT'S SLICED 303 CAN	39c
PEACHES . . . 39c	
DIAMOND, GOLDEN OR WHITE 4 CANS	39c
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DIAMOND CUT GREEN 2 CANS	39c
BEANS . . . 39c	
SUN SPUN, SOUR OR DILL FULL QT.	39c
PICKLES . . . 39c	

FOLGER'S
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FLOUR... 39c

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CATSUP HUNT'S 14 OZ.	15c
PEARS GOLDEN 303 CAN	25c
CRACKERS SUNSHINE Lb. BOX	25c

CORN DIAMOND 303 CAN	10c
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PET MILK TALL CAN	12 1/2c
KIM Lb. CAN	7 1/2c
CHILI PATIO Lb. CAN	33c

FROZEN
Shrimp
HONOR BRAND BREADED 10 OZ. PKG.
49c

BISCUITS Borden Can	10c
PEACHES Our Value 2 1/2 Can	25c

HONEY CUP
MELLORINE
1/2 Gal. **39c**
CAMPFIRE PORK And BEANS Lb. CAN **7 1/2c**

STRAWBERRIES HONOR BRAND 10 OZ. PKG.	25c
APPLES Red Delicious Lb.	12 1/2c
GRAPES Calif. Tokays Lb.	15c
PEARS Calif. Bartlett Lb.	15c
BANANAS Lb.	12 1/2c

MILK Metzger's 1/2 Gal. Homo . . **43c**
Cake Mix BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD, PKG. **49c**
Tomatoes Diamond 303 Can . . **10c**
JUICE Diamond Tomato 46 Oz. Can . . . **20c**

STAR KIST
TUNA
Chunk Style
33c

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CONCORD GRAPE PRESERVES	1 LB.	35c
ALL GREEN CUT ASPARAGUS	NO. 300 CAN	35c
SLICED BEETS	NO. 303 CAN	19c
GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL CORN	NO. 303 CAN	21c
FANCY SPINACH	NO. 303 CAN	22c
ITALIAN DRESSING	8 OZ.	39c
WHITE ALBACORE TUNA	FLAT CAN	49c
APPLE BUTTER	12 OZ.	25c
FRUIT SALAD DRESSING	8 OZ.	39c
PLUM JELLY	10 OZ.	25c
FRESH GARDEN RELISH	8 OZ.	25c
ROLY-POLY CHERRIES	NO. 303 CAN	39c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	NO. 303 CAN	35c
FRENCH FRIED ONIONS	NO. 300 CAN	35c
HALF & HALF DRESSING	8 OZ.	35c
SMALL WHOLE ARTICHOKE HEARTS	8 OZ.	35c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

GREEN BEANS	Kentucky's	19c
CABBAGE	Colo. Green	5c
LETTUCE	Calif. Crisp	13c
CELERY	Fancy Pascal	15c
CORN	Calif. Golden	2 Ears 15c
TOMATOES	Calif. Beefsteak	23c
BANANAS	C.A.	14c
PEACHES	Rio Oro Calif.	15c
PEARS	Lake County	18c
GRAPES	Thompson Seedless	15c

ROMAINE, ENDIVE, WATER CRESS, CAULIFLOWER, SQUASH, AVOCADOS, NEW DELICIOUS APPLES.



BORDEN'S BISCUITS	EACH	10c	DECKER'S IOWANA OLEO	LB.	19c
DOG FOOD KIM	2 FOR	15c	SCOTT TOWELS		19c
HEINZ KETCHUP		25c	CHICKEN OF SEA TUNA		39c
LARGE, FRESH, GRADE A EGGS	DOZ.	55c	Diamond, Tiny, Sour or Dill PICKLES	Full Pint	25c



CAMPFIRE BRAND

SPECIAL

BLACKEYE PEAS	10c	COMET RICE	17c
CUT GREEN BEANS	13c	CHUCK TIME VIENNA SAUSAGE	9c
BABY LIMA BEANS	10c	WEST-TEX SYRUP	19c
CHILI BEANS	10c	TENDER LEAF TEA	25c
NO BEANS CHILI	29c	200 COUNT BOX KLEENEX	2 FOR 25c
WITH VEGETABLES BEEF STEW	29c	ARMOUR'S STAR PEANUT BUTTER	25c
POTTED MEAT	5c	NORTHERN TISSUE	3 Rolls 25c
PORK & BEANS	10c	LIBBY'S STUFFED OLIVES	35c
NIBLETS CORN	12c	MED. SIZE, FAB FREE AJAX	2 FOR 30c
NO. 1 CAN TOMATOES	10c	1/2 GAL. CLOROX	33c
COOKED DRIED PEAS	10c	CRYSTAL WHITE BAR SOAP	3 FOR 19c
HUNT'S NEW POTATOES	12c	LIQUID DETERGENT LUX	39c

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ARMOUR'S STAR ALL MEAT FRANKS	LB.	39c
U. S. CHOICE LEG OF LAMB	LB.	69c
U. S. CHOICE LAMB CHOPS	LB.	79c
GRAIN FED PORK CHOPS	LB.	49c
REAL COUNTRY SAUSAGE	LB.	55c
U. S. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF CHUCK ROAST	LB.	49c
U. S. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK	LB.	79c
U. S. CHOICE ROUND STEAK	LB.	79c
U. S. CHOICE SHORT RIBS	1/2 LB.	25c
BOILED HAM	1/2 LB.	49c
FRESH GRADE A GROUND BEEF	LB.	39c
THE BEST GROUND STEAK	LB.	55c

**K.C. STRIPS, FILET
MIGNON, PRIME RIBS
TURKEYS & DUCKS**

FROZEN FOODS HONOR BRAND

BROCCOLI Chopped	15c
CORN Cut	15c
FRENCH FRIES	15c
PEAS	15c
PEAS & CARROTS	15c
SPINACH	15c
MIXED VEGETABLES	15c
TURNIP GREENS	15c
OKRA	23c
CAULIFLOWER	25c
PEACHES	23c
STRAWBERRIES Cold King	19c



MRS. MARVIN SEWELL
... who likes collecting souvenir plates

Barbecued Spareribs Good Informal Dish

With a husband who has irregular hours it is necessary to have informal meals in Mrs. Marvin Sewell's home and she was kind enough to give us a hearty recipe for a main dish—barbecued spare ribs.

It isn't complicated and it can even be fixed ahead and reheated if mealtime has to be postponed. Mrs. Sewell's family likes baked potatoes, a green salad and a fruit dessert with their spare ribs.

Mrs. Sewell stays busy gardening—she's a member of Big Spring Garden Club, is a member of First Baptist Church and is a member of the Needle and Thread Sewing Club which makes bandages for the Cancer Society.

She has two daughters at home with her and one son in the Army. Now for that spareribs recipe. You'll especially like it when the weather begins to turn cool. Al-

though Mrs. Sewell found the basic recipe in a magazine, she changed it to suit her family's tastes.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

Ingredients:
2 or 4 pounds meaty spareribs (cut in serving pieces—3 ribs to each place)
Sliced onion
Sliced lemon
1-3 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon chili powder
2 cups water
2 tablespoons catsup

On each piece of meat place a thin slice of onion and a thin slice of lemon. Fasten with a toothpick. Roast in hot oven about 30 minutes. While ribs cook make a sauce of the other ingredients. Bring to boil. Pour over ribs. Bake in moderate oven until tender (about 1 hour). Baste frequently. Remove the toothpicks before serving.

Labor Day Week End Calls For Old-Fashioned Treat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Give your family an old-fashioned treat over Labor Day weekend and serve crisp delectable meringues with vanilla ice cream and strawberry sauce. The meringues are easy to make, using the following recipe calling for light corn syrup.

If you have an old-fashioned crank freezer you'll want to try this recipe for vanilla ice cream. Let Father turn the crank and the kids lick the dasher—these are chores none of them will forget! For the sauce, use quick-frozen strawberries.

MERINGUE GLAZE
Ingredients:
4 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup extra-sweet white corn syrup
½ teaspoon vanilla

Method:
Beat egg whites until frothy; add salt. Continue beating until stiff but not dry. Heat corn syrup to boiling. Pour in a fine stream over egg whites while continuing to beat. Add vanilla and beat until very stiff. Shape with a

spoon in small mounds on cookie sheets covered with unglazed paper. Place in hot (425 degrees F.) oven, close door and turn heat off immediately. Leave in oven for several hours or until the oven is cold and meringues are crisp and dry. Remove from paper and place on cake rack, uncovered, until serving time. Put together in pairs with ice cream in center. Top with quick frozen strawberry sauce. Makes 4 to 8 servings.

VANILLA ICE CREAM (CRANK FREEZER)

Ingredients:
2 cups milk (scalded)
2 eggs (slightly beaten)
2 teaspoons vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups extra sweet white corn syrup
2 cups coffee cream

Method:
Gradually stir milk into eggs. Place over hot (not boiling) water and cook until mixture coats a silver spoon. Add vanilla, salt, and corn syrup. Blend thoroughly; cool. Add cream. Freeze in crank freezer until hard to turn, using 8 parts of crushed ice to 1 part of ice cream salt. Makes 2 quarts.

Zesty Chili Con Carne Can Include Economy Meat Cuts

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Economical cuts of meat, like beef for stewing, make wonderful eating if you know what to do with them.

Ever use small cubes of beef-stew meat, instead of hamburger, in chili con carne? Seasoned with chili powder, the meat takes on a zesty flavor. Once you become a chili addict, you will probably serve it often.

Chili powder is a combination of a fruit (chili pepper), a seed (cumin), a leaf (oregano), a bulb (garlic) and a mineral (salt). Packaged, it is pretty well standardized as to strength; but if you buy it "loose," add it by teaspoonfuls because it may be "hotter" than you counted on.

We like to start a chili con carne supper with an appetizer of avocado and corn chips. Make sure the avocado is ripe and mash it fine with a fork; add finely sliced onion

lime juice, salt and pepper to taste. Put a bowl of the avocado dip alongside the corn chips, and let people help themselves by scooping up the avocado with the chips.

Rice is a "must" with chili con carne. Crusty French bread is a good go-along, too; as is a tossed green salad. For dessert fruit is best.

CHILI CON CARNE

Ingredients:
1 pound boneless lean beef stew meat
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2-3 cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
3 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
One 16 or 17-ounce can (2 cups) tomatoes (undrained)
Chili powder
One 1-pound can red kidney beans
4 cups cooked rice

Method:
Cut meat into ½-inch cubes; place in saucepan or large skillet with butter, onion, and green pepper. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring often, until lightly browned—about 10 minutes. Add salt, sugar, garlic powder, pepper and tomatoes. Mix well. Stir in chili powder, 1 teaspoon at a time; taste after each addition so as to get desired seasoning. Cover; simmer until meat is tender—1 to 1½ hours. Add kidney beans and heat. Serve over rice. Makes 6 servings.
Note: ¾ to 1-3 cup of raw rice will yield 1 cup of steamed rice.

Tips About Lamb

Lamb is the general term which refers to the flesh of sheep under one year of age. Signs of quality are that the fat is white, clean and brittle; the lean—pink in color; the bone—red and porous.

Mint leaves make an attractive garnish and a pleasant flavor accompaniment for lamb.

Lamb is a rich source of protein, a nutrient needed for building and repair of tissue.

Here Is Steak For Buffet Item

For buffets and little dinners the London Broil is a steak made to order.

LONDON BROIL

Remove membrane from both sides of top-quality flank steak. Trim off excess fat and uneven edges. Score on both sides into diamond shapes by cutting ¼ inch deep into diagonal slashes. Broil steak quickly in preheated hot broiler 3 inches from heat source for 5 minutes. Turn and broil 5 minutes more to give interior. Season and serve.

If it's a tangy flavor all the way through that you want, marinate the steak in this special sauce. Place the trimmed and scored flaked steak in a shallow pan and pour over it a mixture of 1 cup salad oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, and 1 mashed clove of garlic. Cover and keep in the refrigerator 8 to 24 hours. Turn steak two or three times to absorb the dressing. At broiling time, remove the steak, rub each side with a cut clove of garlic. Broil one side then spread the other side of the steak with mashed Blue Cheese (about 4 ounces). Continue broiling until the cheese is bubbling hot and lightly browned.

Anniversary Month Being Observed By Popular Coffee

A special anniversary month for its Maryland Club blend is being observed during September by the Duncan Coffee Company.

Both the ground and the Instant Maryland Club are being recognized in the month's celebration, and grocers throughout the area are joining in the program through the offer of Maryland Club at special anniversary prices.

The Maryland Club blend was originated by H. M. Duncan, founder and president of the company. For many years it was sold only to a few exclusive restaurants and hotels as patrons created a demand for the blend. Maryland Club about five years ago was made available to the general public through grocery stores. It has since developed as one of the leading brands of coffee in the Southwest.

Instant Maryland Club was introduced in June of this year, and in three months has climbed to a top-selling position among instant coffees.

Beef And Eggplant Go Into Casserole

BEEF AND EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

Ingredients:
2 teaspoons butter or margarine
¼ cup soft bread crumbs
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 mashed clove garlic
¼ cup minced onion
1 lb. ground chuck
2 pared medium eggplants, cut into 1" cubes (about 6 cups)
1½ teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
Dash dried thyme
2 cans condensed tomato soup, undiluted
1 cup evaporated milk, undiluted

Method:
Melt two teaspoons butter in skillet; toss with crumbs; set aside on waxed paper. In same skillet, in 3 tablespoons butter, lightly brown garlic, onion, and chuck. Add eggplant, salt, pepper, thyme; cook over low heat 10 minutes. Stir in soup and milk. Pour mixture into 2-quart casserole; top with buttered crumbs. Bake until crumbs are browned. Serves 6.

Watermelon Tips

Watermelon is an excellent source of Vitamin A, the vitamin necessary for good eye sight. It is a fair source of Vitamin C, necessary for good cell structure.

Applause Due These Two Hearty Dishes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

They may sail, they may swim, or they may play tennis. But whatever is on the sports agenda, you can be sure that when suppertime comes around they'll be interested in food. Yes, we're talking about teen-agers. So if you are likely to have a group of youngsters at your house during the Labor Day weekend, you might like to try a menu that we have found meets with applause from lusty appetites.

I've noticed that my teen-age nephew and his friends are addicted to the same main course at their get-togethers: hamburgers or frankfurters. When I complained of the monotony of this fare, my nephew replied that since food was my profession, he would let me make some small variation on the same theme! His mother and I took him at his word and served these spud-stuffed frankfurters with his and his pals' full approval.

To go with the franks, be sure to have a lot of hot-dog relish and one of prepared mustard. A big bowl of sauerkraut is also a must; sprinkle it with finely grated carrot and garnish it with sprigs of water cress or parsley. Frankfurter rolls, split and buttered before heating, will also be relished. Since these franks are knife-and-fork food, have paper plates on hand.

For dessert the youngsters will like Checkerboard Cupcakes, and we are giving you directions for putting them together. A big ice-bucket full of cola

drinks for the cold beverage, will please everyone and seem lavishly hospitable.

You might have some cans of popcorn on hand for the youngsters to prepare and munch during the evening. I find they also welcome bite-size shredded wheat or rice biscuits that have been toasted in butter or margarine and lightly sprinkled with salt. Use a large iron skillet for the toasting on top of the range; you can put about half a box of the cereal in at one time. Use low to moderate heat and stir often during the three minutes or so necessary for the toasting. A quarter cup of butter or margarine will be just right for three cups (about half a box) of the cereal.

SPUD-STUFFED FRANKFURTERS

Ingredients:
8 frankfurters
3 medium-sized (about 1 pound) potatoes
¼ cup hot milk
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup grated sharp cheddar cheese (packed down)
Paprika

Method:
Split frankfurters lengthwise, but do not cut entirely through. Cook peeled potatoes in boiling water until very soft; put through ricer. Beat in hot milk, butter, salt and cheese. Using about ¼ cup for each, stuff mashed potatoes into frankfurters. Run the tines of a fork over potatoes; sprinkle with paprika.

Broil about 6 inches from high heat until hot through and potatoes are lightly browned; watch carefully because this may take only 5 minutes or so. Serve at once. Frankfurters may be stuffed ahead of time and refrigerated; broiling will be about the same.

CHECKERBOARD CUPCAKES

Ingredients:
9 chocolate or gingerbread cupcakes
9 white cupcakes
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate (melted over hot water)
4 tablespoons (about) undiluted evaporated milk

Method:
Put cupcakes on a large board and cut each in half. Cream butter and sugar; beat in melted chocolate and enough evaporated milk to make good spreading consistency. (Makes about 1 cup). Join one half of a chocolate cupcake together with about half a tablespoon of the frosting. Now have the cupcakes again, cutting across the colors so that each half is part white and part chocolate. Join cupcake halves with more frosting to the white and chocolate quarters alternate.

Turkey Barbecue

If you want to barbecue turkey on your outdoor grill, choose a four-to-five-pound bird and have it split. Brush the turkey when it first goes on the grill with melted butter or margarine, then use your favorite barbecue sauce for successive brushings. The turkey halves will need about an hour over a glowing charcoal grill.

For Easy Frosting

Soften one package of cream cheese with four tablespoons of cranberry jelly, and then gradually add one pound of confectioners' sugar. Work it into a fine smoothness. This will frost a 9-inch cake, layers and all.



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MEN IN SERVICE

Six soldiers from this area are taking Army basic training together at Ft. Bliss, near El Paso.

They are Privates Edward E. Gonzalez, son of Mrs. Amalia Gonzalez of Big Spring; Lenev L. Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tyler of Vincent; Robert L. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Owens of Route 1; Ignatius G. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Peters of Stanton; Burl L. Chandler, son of Mrs. C. A. Chandler of Big Spring; and Billy A. Damron, son of Aaron Damron of Big Spring.

Cpl. Vernon Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lewis, Colorado

City, has graduated from the I Corps non-commissioned officer academy in Korea.

He is a gunner in Battery A of the 623rd Field Artillery Battalion. He entered the Army in September, 1953 and was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., prior to going overseas.

Cpl. J. L. Claxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Claxton, 200 N. Nolan, is arriving home from Korea. His ship docked last week at San Francisco. The Big Spring soldier served one year in Korea with the First Marine Division. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1952 and enlisted in the Marines the same year. His wife, Lynelle, also resides in Big Spring.

Lt. Richard C. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weymon Burns, 1705 E. 17th, has completed a seven-months world cruise aboard a U. S. Navy destroyer.

Four months were spent on operations around Japan with various task forces of the Pacific Fleet. The cruise touched Pearl Harbor, Midway Island, Yokosuka (Japan), Hong Kong, Singapore, Colombo, Naples, Balafrance and Lisbon before ending at Norfolk, Va.

Marine Pfc. Bobby R. Steward, of 811 San Antonio, has sailed for duty in the Far East. He embarked from the staging area at the Camp Pendleton, Calif. Marine Corps Base. His wife is the former Ben E. Milner of Joshua.

Judges Shun Service In Sex Murder Trial

INDIANAPOLIS (U-P) — Judge Dan V. White of Marion County Probate Court is the third to be chosen as special judge for the murder trial of Victor Lively, 26-year-old Texan. Judge White is out of the city and it is not known whether he will serve. Two others previously declined.

Lively is charged with strangling Dorothy Poore, 18, Clinton, Ind., girl, July 16 when she resisted his advances. Her body was found two days later stuffed in a dresser drawer in a room at the Claypool Hotel.

'Cycle Mishap Fatal

SAN ANTONIO (U-P) — Kenneth Schadow, 27, was killed Tuesday when his motorcycle threw him about 30 feet and landed on top of him.

Turks And Serbs Are Now Friends

BELGRADE (U-P) — For five centuries the Turks dominated the territory that is now southern Yugoslavia. The Serbs and the Turks were bitter enemies. Thursday the Turks return — but in friendship and alliance.

President Celal Bayar is arriving aboard a Turkish training ship to repay the official visit that President Tito of Yugoslavia made to Turkey last spring.

Turkey has joined Yugoslavia and Greece in an alliance designed to thwart any Soviet expansion.

Formosa Has Drought

TAIPEH, Formosa (U-P) — Electric power cuts went into effect in Formosa yesterday because of a prolonged drought.

Low-Slung Auto Of Future Unlike Anything Today

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT, Sept. 2 (U-P) — If you go for low-slung autos that look like space ships on wheels, take it from James Zeder — you haven't seen anything yet.

"If people could walk into the styling studios of any auto company," he says, "they'd find drawings of automobiles that look like they're going 100 miles an hour when they're parked at the curb."

As vice president and engineering director of the Chrysler Corp., Zeder helps build dream cars — most of them practical enough to be driven on the open road.

Still looking into the future, he envisions the car of the future riding on tires that will last a normal auto's lifetime—and with brakes that won't wear out. It will be equipped with a smaller, but more rugged and powerful engine, and with a completely automatic transmission "unlike anything in cars of today."

Zeder suggests the car of the future could be built today, if it weren't for some practical roadblocks.

"When it comes to building cars like this some very practical matters crop up — is the buyer willing to sit almost on the floor to have a car less than four feet high? Is he willing to jackknife himself to get in and out? How would such a car work out for his wife when she did the family marketing?"

"At Chrysler our rule is to go all out in building experimental cars, just as long as we don't design a car that we couldn't build in volume for the American people. That's a big limitation, but we think it's a sound one."

More often than not the heavily built, 54-year-old Zeder squeezes himself into the seat of a test car to drive it himself. He did that a few weeks ago when Chrysler dedicated its new proving grounds. He wasn't seeking the thrill of speed. He wanted to know more about how the engine functioned with all the modifications necessary to adapt it to a racer.

Zeder's first job in the Chrysler organization was on the assembly line of the old Maxwell Motor Co. In 1928 he became chief engineer of the Chrysler, Plymouth and DeSoto divisions.

He played a leading part in the establishment of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering, which draws its students from the nation's universities. After two-year courses at the institute, graduates are taken into the corporation.

Of this program Zeder says: "This system replaces the old policy of hiring engineers, putting them to work on a production line and hoping they will absorb some of the practical problems. Most of them got into the plant and then were forgotten."

Of current cars, he says: "In the war years everyone, including the auto industry, was amazed at how much punishment and wear a car would take. There was no question about style and design. The important item was whether the car would get you back and forth."

"Now it's a question of looks and convincing the public your car is the kind to have. The public is more discerning than ever. They want everything — good design, good colors and all the work taken out of driving."

Zeder and his staff of some 4,000 engineers had a big part in engineering the 1955-model Chryslers. Chrysler is counting heavily upon the new models to regain sales volume it lost in the 1954 models. Zeder says he believes the 1955 models will "fill the bill."

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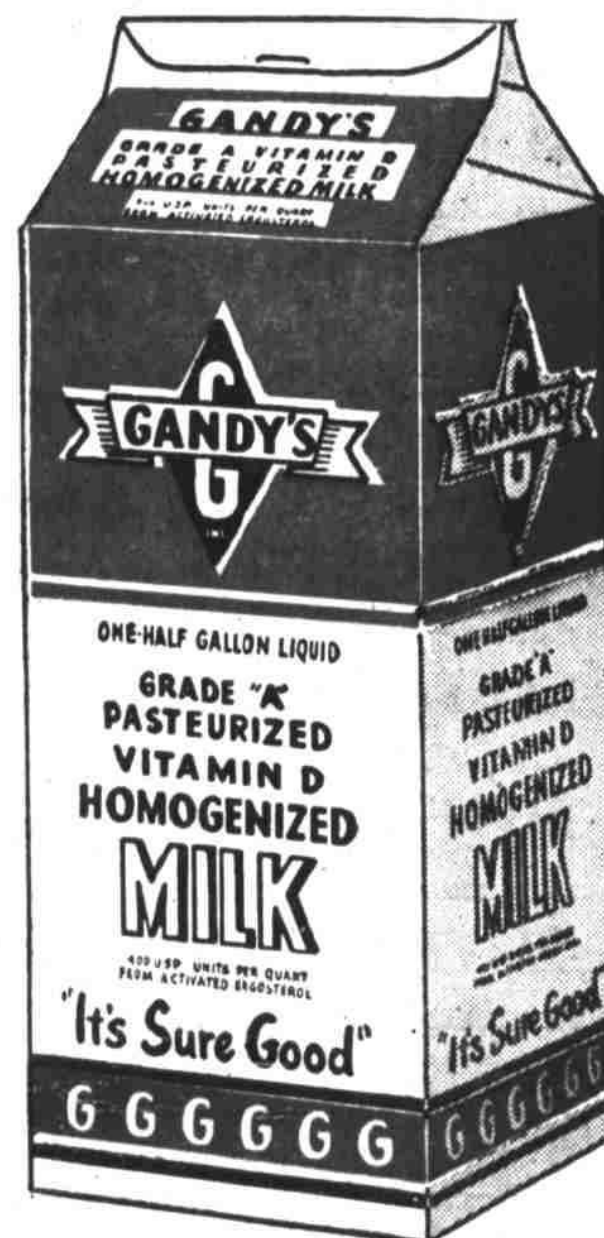
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Jess Thornton, Jr.
OWNER
11th Place Shopping Center

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- THE BEAUTY CENTER



Varied Training Backs Thornton

Jess T. Thornton, who has developed the Eleventh Place Shopping Center, might have been a teacher, an insurance executive or lawyer, but for a variety of circumstances, notably the unlamented but great depression.

In one way or another they contributed to his coming to Big Spring, and in turn this opened the way to a business experience which in the last decade has seen the center idea blossom into fruition.

A native of Walnut Springs, he completed his high schooling there and entered Texas Christian University in 1926. Crop conditions turned off had the next year and he remained home, but in 1928 he went to Southwest Texas State Teachers College with the idea of becoming a school teacher. After one year, he wasn't quite so certain, and anyhow, matters were beginning to tighten.

He got a job in a baker shop, 12 hours a day, rolling bread, wrap-



JESS THORNTON

ping, sweeping out, etc. In the fall of 1930, he had determined upon a course in law, which was possible with those who had 60 hours of college credit, and he entered the University of Texas law school. By that time the depression had taken hold in earnest, and he was obliged to give up the idea of college after one year. Hence, he got a job with a life insurance company in Austin.

In the meantime, a younger brother had passed away and his parents were anxious to have him nearer at home since he had no roots settled in Austin. So on May 21, 1934, he set out for Big Spring, not knowing anyone but his parents.

The next day, however, he was at work on a construction project at Cosden. He stayed on that until he quit in the middle of July, took a short vacation, and returned to a position with Texas Electric Service Company as a collector. He left this spot in 1943 to acquire a small grocery business across the street from the main units and just west of the other unit of his shopping center. There he began to see the possibilities. In 1945 he built a building and moved across the street. He added another unit in 1947, two more in 1950, and still another this year.

In 1939 he was married to Dorothy Harris and they have four daughters. He and his family are members of the Wesley Methodist Church, he is a past secretary of the Big Spring Lions Club and a member of all the local Masonic bodies and a member of the Shrine at San Angelo. Thornton also served nine years as a member of the city zoning and planning commission, and has been active in civic affairs.

Beauty Center, Open 5 Years, Crosses Street

The Beauty Center, 1002-B Eleventh Place, is no newcomer to the Eleventh Place Shopping Center. This is its fifth year in the center, the business formerly having been located across the street.

Two sisters, Beth Ferguson and Emily Wason, are the owners and Ida Hughes is another operator assisting them. All are experienced beauty operators.

They specialize in permanent waves, hair styling, hair cutting and hair tinting. They also carry two complete lines of cosmetics, the Coty and the Revlon lines.

By the 7th they hope to have a shop that's completely new from top to bottom. Furnishings on order will feature (an attractive blonde finish).

The air-conditioned, modern shop is open six days a week, Mondays through Saturdays, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The telephone number is 3-2161.

"To be certain that you'll be proud of your hairdo, be sure you see a professional beauty operator," advise the two sisters. "Professional operators are up on the latest styles and trends and have the techniques to make sure they come out right."

They are members of the Beauticians Association, Unit 24. Of course, there's ample parking space at the Beauty Center's convenient location.

Surplus Grain Prices Reduced

WASHINGTON (U) — The Agriculture Department today reduced its sales prices by an average of about 19 cents a bushel on surplus corn, 10 cents on oats, 15 cents on barley, and about 14 cents for 100 pounds on grain sorghum for September.

Officials said these reductions bring government prices more nearly into line with current market quotations. They said that in some local areas where privately owned feed supplies are short the new prices may be lower than the cost of buying grain elsewhere and shipping it in.

Marilyn Accused Of Recklessness

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (U) — Marilyn Monroe is accused in a \$3,000 damage suit of "reckless, careless and negligent" driving. Bart P. Antonoska charges her car collided with his last May 21. No one was hurt. The actress' husband, Joe DiMaggio, was also named a defendant because he owned the car.

Expansion Program More Than Doubles Space Of Lewis Store

The remodeling and enlargement program at the Eleventh Place Shopping Center is more than doubling the size of the Lewis Five and Ten Store.

Sales space in the store is being exactly doubled. It is increasing from 2,000 to 4,000 square feet.

In addition, the Lewis' is gaining 450 square feet of storage space, an office and postal substation. Both the office and postal station are situated in the northeast corner of the store. A regular post-office stamp and package window will serve patrons.

The Lewis Five and Ten expects to have its formal opening and sale around Oct. 1, said James G. Lewis, owner and manager.

Although most of the construction work involved in expansion of the store is completed, many of the new fixtures which have been ordered haven't yet arrived, Lewis said.

The enlargement involved lengthening the store 60 feet beyond its original depth. The store now extends virtually to the alley and covers an area 40 - by - 110 feet. While roof of the building was under construction water damaged a considerable quantity of merchandise which now is on sale at half price, Lewis said.

Where the store had 80 linear feet of counter space in the old quarters, it will have 278 feet of counters in the enlarged area. In addition, it will have three glass-panel display cases for regular department store jewelry and allied merchandise.

There also will be a new chrome display rack for potted plants. There will be two check-out stands in the self-service variety store.

New equipment boosts capacity of the store's air conditioners from 5,500 to 17,500 cubic feet per minute. Where 2,240 watts of lighting

sufficed in the old store, the new establishment will be illuminated with fixtures drawing 5,760 watts.

Selection of merchandise is being expanded in all lines. Parakeets, stands and cages are being added to the store's displays. There also is a new line of plastics, including curtains, tablecloths, etc.

Hardware, paint, toy and school supply departments are to be greatly expanded.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have operated the Eleventh Place store since its opening on July 26, 1952. Lewis was in the Air Force and was stationed at Webb AFB where he operated the base exchange at the time. His wife, Anna Louise, managed the store until his discharge from the Air Force last September.

Girl Without Legs 'Just Looks Up'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U) — Golden-haired Nancy Hamilton is just 12 and she has lost both legs. But she's looking forward happily to that day in two or three weeks when she'll leave for home.

"I don't look down. I just look up. And God helps me," the little girl tells fellow patients at St. John's Hospital.

Nancy's legs were amputated because of a rare congenital defect of the blood vessels known medically as lymphohemangioma. She lost her left leg more than a year ago and her right one last July 13 in what was her 39th operation. "Soon I will have two new shoes," Nancy tells her friends. "Maybe I can even learn to dance."

The first time she had ever worn a shoe was when she was fitted with her first artificial limb.

"It was my biggest thrill," she said, "walking across the hardwood floors and hearing the sound of my own footsteps."

Center Barber Shop Is New Firm, Backed By Experience

The Center Barber Shop is a brand new business but there's nearly 30 years barbering experience represented among the three barbers there.

Lucious R. Saunders, the operator of the modern, air-conditioned shop, has been barbering for 15 years now, all of that time spent in Big Spring with the exception of his years in the service. Jimmy Morgan and Jack Cunningham, the other two barbers, have seven and a half and six years experience respectively.

Saunders was at the Crawford Hotel barber shop for two and a half years before opening the Eleventh Place shop. He has a most handy specialty in these days of

short women's hairdos, that of ladies' hair cuts. He has built up quite a trade in that line, too.

The shop boasts the latest equipment, all brand new, and it is kept sparkling clean. It is open six days a week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the convenience of customers.

Friday marked the 30th day the shop had been open and Saunders reports business has been fine.

There's a shoe shine boy in the barber shop, too. His name is Eugene Wilson and he pledges your shoes will really shine when he gets through with them.

Address of the shop is 1002-B Eleventh Place and, of course, there's plenty of parking space.

Sunray Expands Pipeline System

TULSA (U) — Sunray Oil Corp. announced it has expanded its Gulf coast pipe line facilities more than 50 per cent.

The firm said it had bought the 35-mile line of the Ed Scurlock Pipe Line Co. which serves the

Victoria, Tex., area. The line will become part of Sunray Coastal Pipe Line Co.'s 100-mile system. Sunray Refining Co. will manage Sunray Coastal's system and has bought Sunray's Corpus Christi crude oil terminal and marine loading docks. Sunray operates a 30,000-barrel refinery at Corpus Christi. About two-thirds of Sunray's crude requirements will be met by the combined system.

OUR BEST WISHES To The Merchants Of The 11th PLACE SHOPPING CENTER

On Their Opening
Of An Enlarged Center
All Ready-Mixed Concrete
For This Center Furnished

By Us.

WEST TEXAS
SAND AND GRAVEL CO.

1403 Birdwell Lane

Dial 4-5531

REMODELING DAMAGE SALE

The rain caught us with our roof down.

During our remodeling program it rained, and our roof was open . . . The results . . . cartons and labels of some of our merchandise was damaged, but the articles are still good . . . We offer this damaged merchandise now at . . .

1/2 PRICE

- PICTURE FRAMES
- Finger Nail Files
- Finger Nail Clippers
- Permanent Wave Kits
- TOOTHPASTE
- NAIL POLISH
- Ironing Board Covers
- Vacuum Bottles
- TINWARE
- Eyebrow Pencils
- MASCARA
- Dr. Scholl's Corn Pads
- RAZOR BLADES
- HAND LOTION
- Cake Decorations
- Picnic Supplies

LEWIS' 5 & 10 SELF-SERVICE STORE

ELEVENTH PLACE SHOPPING CENTER



Center Barber Shop

1002-B 11th Place

11th PLACE SHOPPING CENTER

Newest and Most Modern Barber Shop



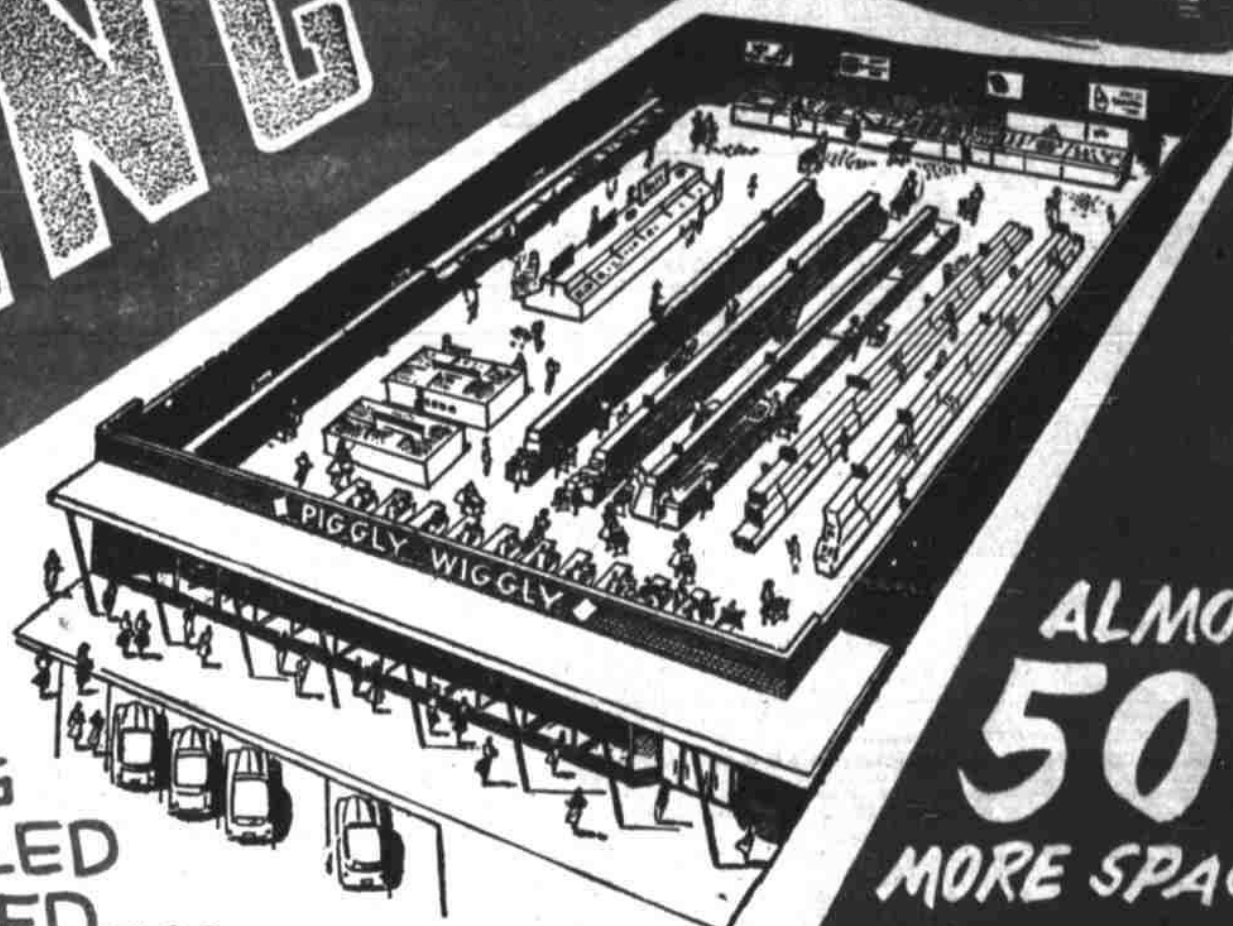
Pictured Above Are The Experienced Barbers
Who Will Serve You:

LUCIOUS R. SAUNDERS
JACK CUNNINGHAM
JIMMIE MORGAN

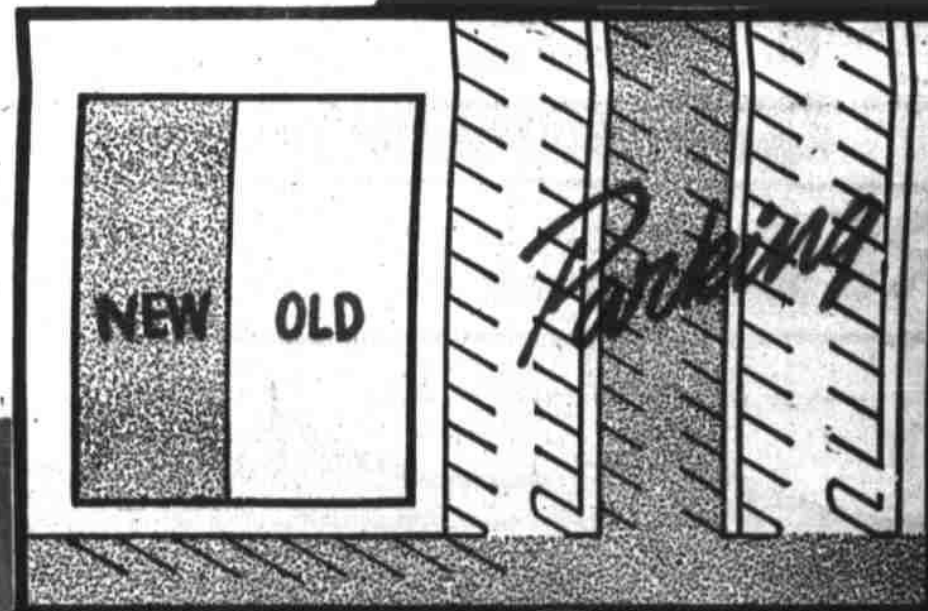
No Parking Worries At The Center Barber Shop

GRAND OPENING

CELEBRATING
OUR REMODELED
AND ENLARGED....



ALMOST
50%
MORE SPACE!



1109 11TH PLACE

Register for prizes

**CLOSED LABOR DAY
FREE SHETLAND PONY
BRIDLE AND SADDLE**
DRAWING SEPT. 8, 7:30 P. M.
(YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN!)



FREE 21" HOFFMAN TV

YOUR HOFFMAN DEALER:
GILLILAND ELECTRIC
DRAWING SEPT. 8, 7:30 P. M.
**CLOSED LABOR DAY
120 BAGS OF
FREE GROCERIES**
VALUED AT MORE THAN \$10.
20 BAGS EACH DAY AT 10-2-4
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 3RD AND 4TH

**BIG SPRING'S MOST MODERN
SUPERMARKET FEATURES:**

- 7 Motorized Check-out Counters — for faster, easier check-out service.
- 82 feet of Self-Service Meat Cases of Ultra Modern design. Cutting and packaging room is in full view of shoppers.
- Size of Frozen Food Department has been tripled—is now one of the largest in West Texas.
- Giant-Size Gondolas provide display space for wider selection of food.
- Produce Department has been doubled in size.
- Other Departments enlarged in size are — Drug Department, Household Department and Ice Cream Department.
- Our new store also features the addition of a really complete department of Specialty Items and Party Fare.



Join the savings celebration

CATFISH
FILLET, PRIONOR
1 LB. 49c

BOOTHIS
10 OZ.
PKG.

FISH STICKS 39c
ARMOUR'S STAR, HALF OR WHOLE
PICNICS LB. 39c
U. S. CHOICE OR PRIME
LOIN STEAK LB. 69c

U. S. CHOICE OR PRIME T-BONE
STEAK LB. 83c
STEAK, U. S. PRIME OR CHOICE
ROUND LB. 83c

FRANKS SWIFT'S PREMIUM 39c
LB.

BISCUITS PUFFIN CANNED EACH 7 1/2c

CHUCK, U. S. PRIME OR CHOICE
ROAST LB. 39c
ARM, U. S. PRIME OR CHOICE
ROAST LB. 53c
U. S. PRIME OR CHOICE
PLATE RIBS LB. 19c

HAM ARMOUR STAR 1/2 OR WHOLE 59c
LB.

10 LB. BAG
79c



FREE 5,000 IMPERIAL LOLLY POPS
FOR ALL THE KIDDIES!

MELLORINE PLAINS VANILLA 1/2 GALLON 29c

ORANGEADE HI-C 46 OZ. CAN 19c

WATERMELONS GROWN AT MULESHOE UNDER IRRIGATION, FRESH GUARANTEED, EACH 39c

Piggly Wiggly
SUPER MARKETS
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS

FRESH, CARTON
TOMATOES . . . 12 1/2c
TOKAY, CALIF.
GRAPES LB. . . 12 1/2c
MACARONI, 7 OZ. BOX
SKINNER'S . . . 12 1/2c
CRACKERS PREMIUM 1 LB. BOX 25c

MORTON'S, PKG.
POTATO CHIPS . . 15c
DEER BRAND, NO. 303 CAN
TOMATOES . . . 12 1/2c
GREENFIELD CUT, NO. 303 CAN
GREEN BEANS . . 10c
SUNSHINE CRACKERS, LARGE BOX
HI-HO 35c
BROWN BEAUTY, NO. 300 CAN
SPANISH RICE . . 19c
MARSHALL SHOESTRING, NO. 300 CAN
POTATOES . . . 23c
SUNMAID SEEDLESS, 15 OZ. PKG.
RAISINS 20c
SUNSWET, 2 LB. CARTON
PRUNES 59c
SUPREME CLUB, 16 OZ. BOX
CRACKERS 39c
ASHLEY'S, 12 COUNT CAN
TORTILLAS 25c
NESTLES, 1/2 LB. BOX
QUICK 25c
RAISIN BRAN, LARGE BOX
SKINNER'S 19c

CARROTS
1 LB. CELLO 12 1/2c

FIRM HEADS, LB.
LETTUCE 10c
FRESH COLORADO ELBERTAS
PEACHES LB. . . . 10c
DROMEDARY, WHITE OR CHOCOLATE
CAKE MIX 25c



PINEAPPLE
DOLE FANCY HAWAIIAN CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN 25c
FRENCH STYLE, MONARCH, NO. 303 CAN
BEANS 25c
LIPTON'S, 16 COUNT BOX
TEA BAGS 21c
WUNDERLICK, 3 OZ. PKG.
PECANS 27c
PACKAGE
FRITOS 15c

BALL-POINT
PENS
EVERSHARP
RETRACTABLE
REG. \$1.49 . . . 99c

PINEAPPLE JUICE LIBBY'S 12 OZ. CAN 13c
MARGARINE ALL SWEET COLORED QUARTERS, LB. 32c
TONI, REG. \$1.50 (PLUS TAX)
REFILLS 85c
PAPER NAPKINS DAMASK 80 COUNT BOX 10c
SHAMPOO PAMPER 60c SIZE 57c



TOOTHPASTE GLEEM 50c TUBE 30c
KLEENEX 300 COUNT BOX 17c
TISSUE DELSEY TOILET COLORED OR WHITE, 2 ROLLS 27c
SOAP WHITE KING GRANULATED LARGE BOX 31c
SOFTNER WHITE KING WATER GIANT BOX 49c
ALL DETERGENT 24 OZ. BOX 43c
CHORE GIRL . . . 2 FOR 15c
SHAMPOO 49c
WHITE RAIN 60c SIZE 49c

Free Coca Cola served to everyone shopping Friday and Saturday



Coca-Cola 12 BOTTLE CARTON 43c

FRESH, ROBBETTS, GRADE A, SMALL FROM CAGED HENS GUARANTEED FRESH DOZEN 43c
EVERLITE, 5 LB. BAG
FLOUR 39c

NOTEBOOK FILLERS 25c PKG. 15c
PENCILS TEN-TENS 1c
CRAYOLAS COUNT . . . 2 FOR 15c

LEMONADE CAL GROVE FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN 10c

EVERFRESH, 10 OZ. PKG.
CORN 10c
THRIFT-PAC FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG.
PEACHES . . . 12 1/2c
Fruit Ritz, Apple, Cherry or Peach, Family Size
FRUIT PIES . . . 59c

FRESH PACT, 10 OZ. PKG.
STRAWBERRIES 25c
SNOW CROP, 10 OZ. PKG.
PEAS 17c
PICTSWEEP, 10 OZ. FROZEN
BUTTER BEANS 15c
SWANSON'S CHICKEN, 8 OZ. FROZEN
POT PIES 29c

Piggly Wiggly
SUPER MARKETS
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS

TREZUR
EXQUISITE
NYLON
Stockings
54 GAUGE
15 DENIER
99c VALUE
SPECIAL AT
PER PAIR 79c

NOTICE — New Closing
Hours On Wednesdays —
Open Till 8 p.m.

BUZ SAWYER



DICKIE DARE



NANCY



LIL' ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



LITTLE SPORT



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



POGO



DONALD DUCK



How To Torture Your Husband

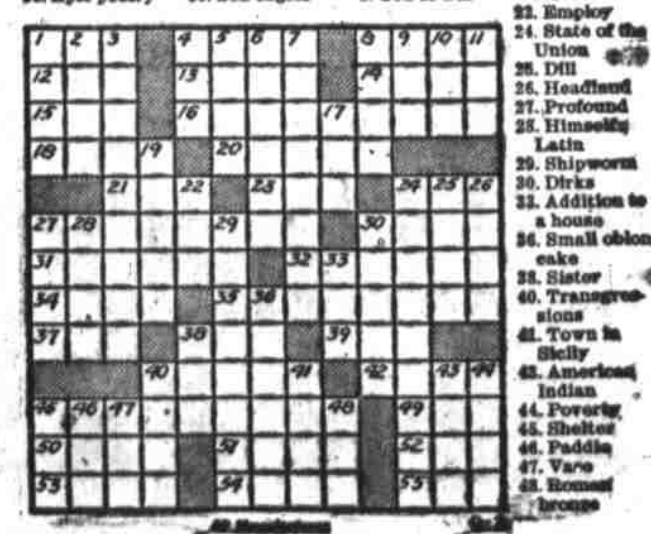


DENNIS THE MENACE



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Kind of meat
 - Levantine sailing vessel
 - Departed
 - Silk worm
 - River in Italy
 - Canal
 - King Arthur's lance
 - State
 - Pale
 - Recesses
 - Old French coin
 - Decade
 - Calamity
 - Trigonometrical function
 - Epic poetry
 - Meanings
 - Princely Italian family
 - Votes for again
 - Vegetable
 - Day
 - Sign of the zodiac
 - Move sideways
 - Winter precipitation
 - State of the Union
 - As it stands; musical
 - Merit
 - Baseball team
 - Electrified particle
 - Sea eagles
 - Native periods
 - Snare
 - DOWN
 - Man of valor
 - In a line
 - State of the Union
 - Took a chair
 - God of war
 - Native
 - Talk
 - Not so much
 - Bitter vetch
 - Interjection
 - Small mound
 - Evening post
 - Shaft of a feather
 - Employ
 - State of the Union
 - Dill
 - Headland
 - Profound
 - Himself
 - Shipworm
 - Drinks
 - Addition to a house
 - Small oblong cake
 - Sister
 - Transgression
 - Town in Italy
 - American Indian
 - Porosity
 - Shelter
 - Paddle
 - Vase
 - Homes



MISTER BREGER



...and you'll enjoy these movie films of our little boy even MORE when we can afford a projector.

Eleventh Place Shopping Center Marks Expansion

The Eleventh Place Shopping Center is this week celebrating the completion of a new expansion program which has climaxed a decade of development.

From one store in 1945, occupying 2,000 square feet, the center

HAS NEW SHOP

Mancill Operated Cleaners 17 Years

Mancill's Cleaners, 1002-C Eleventh Place, may be a new business in Big Spring, but the operator, M. Mancill, is not. For 17 years prior to 1945 he operated a dry cleaning business here.

Besides having the benefit of Mancill's 22 years of experience in the cleaning business, the firm offers the newest, most modern cleaning equipment and the newest method of cleaning dry sheen.

Mancill points out that this new method is superior to predecessor types of cleaning in that it gets clothes cleaner and eliminates 99 per cent of all wet cleaning. This almost complete elimination of wet cleaning means that it is also bet-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Take Information To A Grand Jury

To the Editor:

Politics is one thing and truth is another thing, and people will talk and even go so far as to have published in local papers statements that they themselves don't want their names attached to. Now the people who wrote and had published this page of so much information that they claim they know so much about should be willing to go before a federal grand jury and tell what they claim to know and what is being sold here in our city and county.

If there is as great quantity being sold as they claim, it certainly must be smuggled into this country and therefore would be a federal offense and belongs in federal courts.

Now the question arises in the minds of good citizens why those who claim to know so much don't cooperate with officers the people have elected and the rest of the people of the county and help apprehend these violators. In so doing they would help a neighbor protect his family and help their officers make a good servant, unless they help our officers enforce the laws they are not the citizens they should be. In fact, they are shielding the violator of the law. Now if they really want this stopped—all they they referred to so strongly—just come and give all

the information to the officers to enforce the laws. Come clean and make your information known and then back it up with cooperation.

W. H. (Ant Killer) HOOD

Shivers Can Stop Crocodile Tears

To the Editor:

Well, some of the people have returned the governor back to business, and now that they have, he will not have to shed crocodile tears in telling just what he has done for them.

I think that Shivers is one of the most fickle-minded men of all times and I think his tactics and regime are a travesty on civilization, justice, honesty and truth. If the papers had been fair enough with the opposite side and allotted them an open forum he never would have remained in business.

WILLIAM N. BLANSITT

Sink Proves Poor Place For Savings

WACO (U)—For years Mrs. Mary Russo had been hiding her savings beneath her kitchen sink. The sum reached \$20,000 as she did more and more business at her small grocery next door. Tuesday, for the first time in weeks, Mrs. Russo looked for the money.

It was gone. There was no evidence of a breakin.



We Have Moved Across the Street

In The 11th Place Shopping Center
1002 11th Place

We Cordially Invite You To Pay Us A Visit In Our New Location.

BETH FERGUSON, EMILY WASSON, Owners
IDA HUGHES, Operator

The BEAUTY CENTER

1002 11th Place Dial 3-2161
Operator Wanted, Apply At Shop

Bell Pharmacy Has Expanded

Patrons of the Eleventh Place Shopping Center can fill all their drug and sundry needs at Bell's Eleventh Place Drug.

Owned and operated by E. C. Bell, the drug store provides a complete pharmacy service in addition to the lines of sundries, toys, books and magazines, gifts, cosmetics, etc., usually found in drug stores. The establishment has grown steadily since Bell took over its operation.

A popular resort for shoppers, school youngsters and persons who work in the area also in Bell's fountain, which serves a wide assortment of refreshments, including sandwiches.

The store was enlarged when Bell went into business there early in 1933. Recently it has been completely remodeled.

The pharmacy department represents a major enlargement of the store, having been opened at the rear of the sales area on conversion of a portion of Bell's storage space. Bell is a registered, graduate pharmacist. He received a degree in biology from Texas A&M College, then received his degree in pharmacy from the University of Texas.

Stores are from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday.

New Bank Charter Asked At Midland

AUSTIN (U)—Public hearing has been set for Sept. 15 here for an application for a charter for a new state bank at Midland, State Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner said yesterday.

Proposed name for the bank is Commercial Bank and Trust Co. with a proposed capital fund of \$150,000, surplus of \$50,000 and reserve of \$50,000.

Proposed directors are A. A. Bradford, Robert L. Wood, J. W. Starr, George H. W. Bush, B. R. Greathouse, Lynn D. Durhan and Tom Sealy, all of Midland.

Falkner said he did not know how soon after the public hearing the State Bank Board would act. It has been under study of board representatives a month.

Motor Freight Lines Is Declared Bankrupt

DALLAS (U)—Federal Judge W. H. Atwell ruled the North East Texas Motor Lines, Inc., bankrupt yesterday.

The line operates in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. It filed a voluntary petition listing \$547,984 liability among about 3,000 creditors. The firm said its assets total \$710,710 including \$350,000 for franchises and \$219,460 for motor equipment.

Sewell Avery, Ward's Chairman, Faces 'Business-Fight' Of Life

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (U)—Sewell L. Avery, a scrappy, unscarred warrior at an age when most men long have vanished from the arena girded today for the toughest business fight of his life.

A business rival scarcely more than half his age, 43-year-old Louis E. Wolfson threw down the gauntlet recently.

Wolfson, a Florida junk dealer who now heads companies with 200 million dollars in assets, announced he will attempt to wrest from Avery control of Montgomery Ward & Co., multimillion-dollar Chicago mail order firm.

The proxy fight to win stockholder backing at Ward's annual meeting next April in Chicago promises to rival in magnitude the struggle in which Robert R. Young gained control of the New York Central Railroad.

The taciturn, 80-year-old Avery, who comes up for re-election as a director at the April meeting, declined to comment, but an aide remarked:

"You never saw Avery run away from a fight."

Avery, during his 23-year reign as chairman of Ward's, has had big fights and little fights—from a bitter legal wrangle with the federal government down to tiffs with underlings and stockholders. He gained nationwide attention during World War II when he stubbornly resisted government efforts to take over his huge Chicago plant for his failure to comply with a War Labor Board decision.

He wouldn't budge an inch on his stand or surrender possession of his office until two soldiers carried him from the plant and plunked him down on the sidewalk in front of the main entrance.

Tough, determined and canny, as board chairman he has outlasted four Ward presidents and more than 40 vice presidents who resigned or were fired, mostly because of differences over his management policies.

Avery is a lanky, good-looking, grey-haired man who wears expensive clothes and wears them well. He is suave and speaks with self-assurance. At stockholders meetings, he displays quickness of repartee and a wry sense of humor.

And on all company matters he considers important, he gets his way. He has bucked the J. P. Morgan interests and forced them out of Ward directorships. Some of Montgomery Ward's biggest stockholders have tried to fight him, to no avail.

Some Chicago financiers contend that even if the odds should go strongly against Avery in the current fight, Wolfson would need at least two years of unbroken success to shove him out of the picture.

Other financiers, however, ad-

vance the possibility that the present Ward board, with five or more members 70 years or more old, would "fall apart" under a concentrated attack by the Wolfson forces.

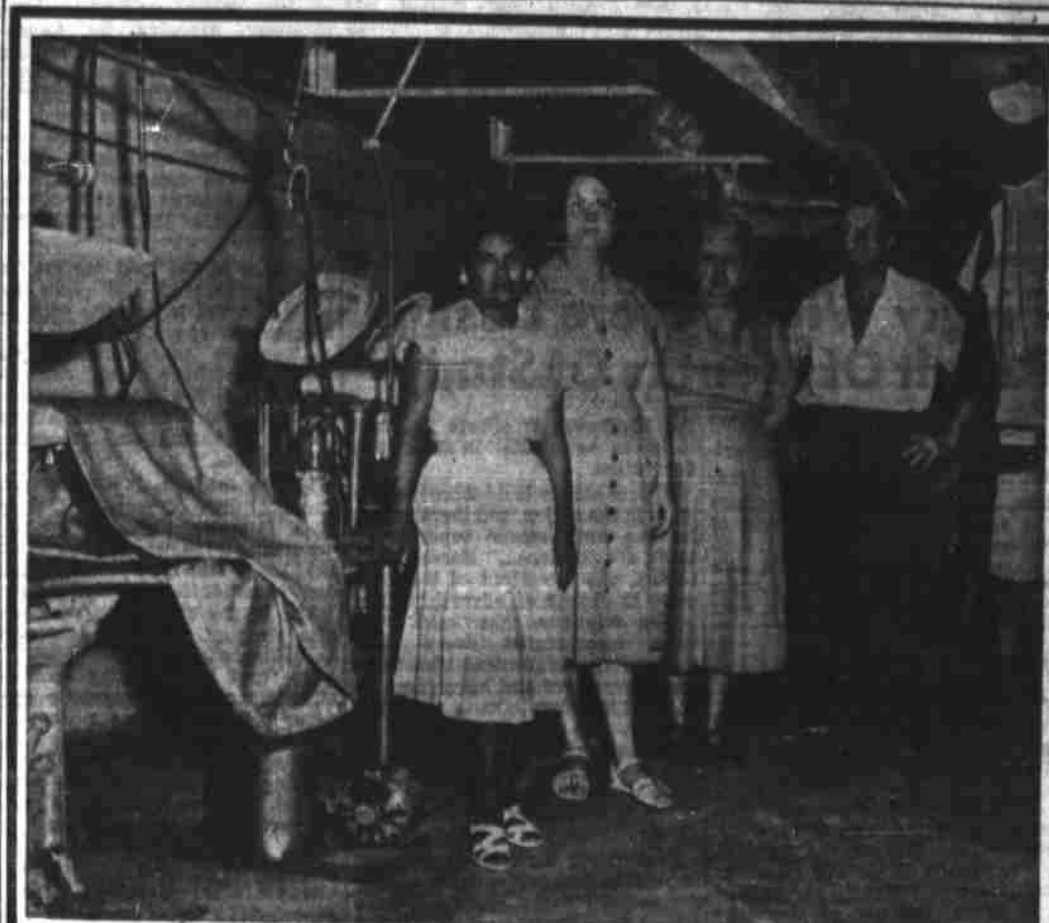
Avery's tiffs with his subordi-

nates and some stockholders have been blamed principally on his light exercise of authority in the day-to-day operation of the business and his expectation of a business downturn.

While Ward's was operating

along conservative lines, piling up 200 million dollars currently in cash and government securities against no debts, the rival Sears, Roebuck & Co. followed a vigorous expansion policy and pulled away in sales and profits.

The last annual report on Jan. 31 showed the value of Ward's property and equipment was carried on the books at 23 million dollars, compared with 44 million 10 years earlier. During the same period, the value of Sears' plants jumped from 95 to 211 million dollars.



Now Open . . . In The 11th Place Shopping Center

We cordially invite you to come in to see us in our new location in the 11th Place Shopping Center.

Merrell Mancill
Owner And
Operator

MANCILL CLEANERS

1006 11TH PLACE

DIAL 4-8461

our sincere best wishes and



PIGGLY-WIGGLY and 11th PLACE SHOPPING CENTER

We are proud to have been the General Contractor for the Piggly-Wiggly building and point with pride to this modern and convenient food shopping center.



Make Your Plans Now To Attend The Formal Opening Of This New Shopping Center TIDMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.

2221 34th Street

Lubbock, Texas

our best wishes to the

11th Place Shopping Center

on your formal opening

we are indeed proud to have been selected as the

Roofing Contractor

on this beautiful new and modern shopping center

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE OPENING OF 11th PLACE SHOPPING CENTER

WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO.

805 East 2nd

H. D. McELRATH, Owner

Dial 4-5101

Piggly Wiggly Space Increased About 35 Per Cent In Expansion

Size of the Piggly Wiggly food store at 1009 Eleventh Place has been increased about 35 per cent during the remodeling and expansion program at the Eleventh Place Shopping Center.

The floor space in the store has been increased by 4,200 square feet. The establishment now covers 12,625 square feet of area. Included in the total is 9,000 square feet of merchandising space and 3,625 square feet for storage, vaults, processing and servicing operation. In addition, a 25-by-35 second story has been added to the northwest corner of the building. This houses motors, condensers, heat

exchangers and other equipment. Location of the machinery on the second floor reduces noise in the sales area, as well as provides more display and work space.

The modern food market has been given a "new look" during the expansion program, also. A new entrance—double door—has been installed on the east side of the building, immediately adjacent to the big parking area. A canopy now extends around the southeast quarter of the building, protecting entrances and shading the big plate-glass front.

Sidewalk in front of the store has been widened from six feet to 10

feet to provide easy access and to speed up the flow of pedestrian traffic.

Enlargement of the Piggly Wiggly store was accomplished by including within its walls space formerly occupied by Landers Eleventh Place Cleaners and the Beauty Center. Both these firms have been transferred to completely new quarters across the street. The old building they occupied was torn down and the Piggly Wiggly building was extended westward. This represented a 35-by-100-foot enlargement of the Piggly Wiggly store.

Interior of the food market has been re-arranged and decor has been modified in keeping with the increase in space.

Along the rear, mirrors and backboards have been removed from above the meat self-service display, affording patrons a view of the packaging and processing departments.

Frozen food display cases now cover 57 line of feet—double the area formerly occupied by that department. Ice cream displays extend for 21 feet. The produce cases now cover 42 feet of floor space. The length of regular merchandise shelving has been increased to 705 linear feet.

Up front, six checking stands—all equipped with automatic conveyor belts—will serve customers. Piggly Wiggly's big neon sign has been relocated—from front of the building to standards on the parking lot. Exterior walls of the store are receiving a new paint job.

Piggly Wiggly Store Design Result Of Months Of Study

Piggly Wiggly's newest remodeled store will be formally opened Friday here in Big Spring. The location, 1109 Eleventh Place, remains the same but there's a world of difference inside and out.

Company officials say this new supermarket is the result of months of planning and visiting all over

the Southwest in efforts to make it "up to the minute" in design and decoration.

"There simply is no more modern store in the nation, and there cannot be one until newer supermarket ideas are developed," Harold Humphries, vice president of the company in charge of advertising and public relations, has said. "We have incorporated every new, modern and convenient idea to be found anywhere and have come up with some of our own to make the store as fine as it can be."

The supermarket, managed by Bob Spears, has parking lot with spaces marked for individual cars which is lighted by mercury vapor globes.

Features of the store that should appeal to housewives with an eye for modern living include a huge frozen food department, 32 feet of refrigerated self-service dairy cases, more than 100 feet of produce display, self-service drug department and a complete line of household needs.

The building is completely air-conditioned for both winter and summer with refrigerated air to be used during the hot spells. A sound system will provide pleasant music during the shopping hours.

The supermarket is one of 18 stores operated in the South Plains area by the firm of Davis and Humphries.

J. M. Davis and W. E. Humphries, both now retired, entered the grocery business in East Texas in 1911. Some 12 years later the partnership decided to move westward and in 1924 they opened the first Piggly Wiggly in Lubbock.

Clifford Williams, who has been with the company since 1924, is the general manager. The firm has a wholesale warehouse which supplies the stores with groceries, produce, meats, frozen foods and drugs.

P. T. Glanzer, another veteran employee, manages all buying. The operators are members of the National Supermarket Institute.

Mexico City Now Quiet; Honking Ban Proves Effective

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico City, once among the noisiest of cities, has become one of the quietest. A "campaign of silence" bans any unnecessary honking of automobile horns, the use of sirens by police cars and ambulances in the downtown area, and all "unnecessary sound."

The next major step is to straighten out the traffic snarl. To that end, officials have decreed that it is against the law to have a flat tire on a busy street. One major handicap is the numerous circles, called *glorietas*, which lead to many dented fenders.

Vehicles of all kinds jumped from 45,905 in 1932 to 201,424 today, according to government statistics. During this time automobiles passed bicycles as the favorite transportation.

City officials are optimistic, saying if they can silence Mexican drivers they can probably persuade them to obey driving rules.

Won't Sell Coffee

NEW YORK (AP)—Brazil will sustain its minimum price for coffee and Brazilian growers "will not sell a single bag" at present "panic prices" on the New York Exchange, Brazilian Coffee Institute representative Horacio Cintra Lel to said today.



Pet Boarding House Customers Tough

Vernon Spicer, who operates a boarding house for pets in Dallas, has to keep a close eye these days on two of his customers—Reynard the Fox and Aly the Alligator. The two delight in trying to take big bites out of each other. Spicer is hoping his worries and role of peacemaker will be over soon—the youthful owner of the four-year-old Aly is due to claim her pet in a couple of weeks.

SAYS MAN WHO LOST 110

Exercise Negligible In Lowering Weight

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—They're calling Alfred Hitchcock "Skinny" these days.

The noted director always inserts himself in his suspenseful films, and his portly figure has long been a trade-mark. If he keeps up his dieting, you'll have to look hard to see him in the pictures.

From a high-water mark of almost 300 pounds, Hitchcock is down to 190. He plans to drop down to 185 "and then I'll have five pounds to play with." Because most people are diet-conscious these days, I paid a lunch-caller to find out how he has managed the weight shelling.

Lunch consisted of a cup of black coffee for him. So did breakfast. This seemed a trifle extreme, but he explained he had picked up 10 pounds in France while filming locations for "To Catch a Thief."

Being an expert on dieting, his views on the subject are worth recording: "Exercise is of negligible value."

Supposing you eat one large orange. That's 100 calories. You would have to walk 35 miles to get rid of them.

"Alcohol is one of the worst fat producers. I haven't touched hard liquor for eight or nine months. It's a pity. If anyone can invent a non-fattening martini, I predict he will make a fortune."

"It's a fallacy to think you can eat all the meat you want on a diet. After all, meat has a great deal of fat in it. The best beefsteak should be honeycombed with fat."

"You must say goodbye to ice cream if you are going to diet. I haven't had any in years. And I love it."

"It helps you to diet if you have an understanding mate. You must get cooperation at home, or you will backslide. I must say that my wife is very helpful."

"A person on a diet must be

Movie Planned Despite Fuss Raised By Star

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—MGM expects to start a film on the life of Marjorie Lawrence next week despite threats from the singer that she will sue to stop it.

The Australian operatic star's bitterness with the studio broke into the open recently with charges and replies over the handling of her film biography. It is called "Interrupted Melody" and will star Eleanor Parker and Glenn Ford.

Miss Lawrence's principal complaint is that the studio will not use her own voice for the sound track. At her home in Hot Springs, Ark., she declared the studio had her make extensive recordings with a symphony orchestra. "Everyone agreed they were superb," she said, adding that later the sound tracks were "sabotaged" to make her sound like "singing through a bale of cotton."

Jack Cummings, producer of the picture, denies any sabotage.

"This is a very unfortunate situation," he remarked. "The last thing in the world I want is to hurt Miss Lawrence's feelings."

"First, we hired the noted conductor Erich Leonsdorf to record with her and a full orchestra. We did everything we could with microphones and so forth. But still the results were not suitable for use on a movie sound track."

"In hopes that we were wrong, we ordered a second session, at considerable expense. This time we hired Dr. Water Ducloux, head of the opera department at UDSC and one of the 10 top operatic experts in the country. Again the recordings fell short. In order to keep the dramatic value of the story, we were forced to use another voice. We were heartbroken."

"Miss Lawrence was stricken with polio. We feel compassion for her, but we have done everything we can."

Cummings said MGM paid singer Eileen Farrell 50 per cent more than her agreed salary to do the recordings anonymously, thus saving Miss Lawrence embarrassment.

"If she hadn't raised a fuss, no one would have known her voice."

Ike Signs Rail Bill

FRASER, Colo. (AP)—Liberalized retirement, sick and unemployment benefits for railroad workers and their widows are provided in a bill signed Tuesday by President Eisenhower.

patient. Usually you lose five pounds right at the start, then you level off and can't seem to lose any more. Many people give up then. You've got to stay with it."

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