

Mental Escapee In Little Rock Gets Death Wish

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Shouting "come and get me, I want to die," a crazed carpenter pushed a woman hostage at gun point onto her front porch then stepped through the door to his death in a hail of bullets from an off-duty policeman's gun.

J. B. Long, 42, escapee from the Arkansas State Mental Hospital yesterday held Mrs. A. J. Lynn captive in her home while he deliberated his next move and repeatedly shouted to police: "You'll have to come get me, I want to die. I don't want to go back to that place."

Mrs. Lynn said, "I felt sorry for him and tried to talk him into giving up his gun. I told him that was better than death, but he wouldn't listen."

Long was on his way from his ward to the barber shop when he bolted the line and escaped. During his short-lived freedom he terrorized persons in West Little Rock by brandishing a .22 caliber rifle.

Entering the home of Mrs. Effie Callahan, he said:

"I won't hurt you. I just can't go back to that place."

He left after Mrs. Callahan gave him a bottle of water.

Long found Mrs. Lynn in her backyard and ordered her into the house. He asked if she knew anyone who owned a car. "I need a car to get away," he said.

Mrs. Lynn said she began dialing the telephone but Long suddenly jerked the receiver from her hand. "I've changed my mind," he told her.

A neighbor, A. Lewis, had heard the commotion in the yard and called police.

A dozen officers surrounded the house and called to the man to surrender. When Long refused a policeman asked if he would free Mrs. Lynn.

Mrs. Lynn said as she walked into the yard, "not daring to think," she sensed a swift movement behind her and fell to the ground. She fell only a few feet in front of Long as Gene Smith, an off-duty policeman, opened fire.

Long fell under a fusillade of six shots—only one missed the target.

As he rolled to the ground, he groaned:

"Thanks fellows...That's good enough. It's just what I wanted."

A moment later he was dead.

4 Guilty Pleas Heard By Judge

Four criminal cases were heard in the 118th District Court Friday on pleas of guilty, and in two cases time in prison was assessed.

At 1:30 p.m., the case of Louis Kusina, alias A. J. Denton, was to be heard. Kusina, a native of Czechoslovakia, stands indicted for swindling by bogus check and with theft by bailer. He is alleged to have given a hot check for renting a car, and then took the car to Arizona.

Friday the case of Harry Stone, charged with murder of Mary W. Cooper, is due to go to trial, said District Attorney Elton Gilliland.

On Monday, a sanity hearing will be held for Ray Horton, who has been charged with the murder of his father-in-law, Jerry Cotton-game, here on Aug. 23.

In court Thursday morning Nieves Arguilo entered a plea of guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense, and was given a two-year suspended sentence. The offense occurred Feb. 23, 1953.

Abraham F. Lopez entered a plea of guilty to breaking and entering the Palace Drug Store operated by Luben Flores on Feb. 4, 1954. His term was fixed at two years in prison by Judge Charles Sullivan.

William H. Brown, alias Chicken Brown, 17-year-old Sterling City youth, was given a five-year suspended sentence on the charge that he stole a car from Ray Parker on Aug. 18, 1954. He entered a plea of guilty.

Conrado Berrera was given nine months after admitting to intentionally exposing his genital organs to a minor.

Improvement Shown
Frank Powell, who recently underwent lung surgery at Albuquerque, N. M., continues to show improvement. Mrs. Powell wrote from the Veterans Administration hospital there that he was now able to sit up some and that doctors were encouraged at his progress.

THE WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with little change. High 72, low 52. Tomorrow: High 72, low 52. Friday: High 72, low 52. Saturday: High 72, low 52. Sunday: High 72, low 52.

FAIR



Crowning Of The Queen

Mayor G. W. Dabney is shown above as he places the Fiesta crown on Queen Isabel Molina's head during last night's celebration of Mexico's Independence Day. The coronation climaxed the evening's festivities, which were attended by upwards of 2,000. Standing next to Queen Molina is her escort, Roberto Ochotorena. A colorful procession was held prior to the coronation ceremony, and the grand march followed. Speeches were made by Mayor Dabney, County Judge R. H. Weaver, and The Rev. Bernard Wagner, O.M.I. A second night of entertainment will begin at 8 p.m. this evening.

Two Thousand Gather For Fete Which Opened Fiestas Patrias

Approximately 2,000 people gathered in the Fiesta Patrias area last evening to watch the opening night festivities scheduled in honor of Mexican Independence Day.

Climax of the program came with a beautiful procession and the crowning of Miss Isabel Molina as Fiesta queen. Mayor G. W. Dabney presided over the coronation.

The 500 block of Northwest Fourth Street had been roped off for the occasion, and it was jammed with both Latins and Anglos. The crowd started gathering at 7:30 p.m. and activities continued most of the evening.

Platform guests included Dabney, County Judge R. H. Weaver, Elmo Wasson, and Sheriff Jess Slaughter.

Festivities started with a concert by the Webb Air Force Base band. Then a color guard, with the United States and Mexican flags, passed in review and the coronation march begun.

The Duchess Aurora Flores and her escort Francisco Rubio were the first members of royalty in the march, followed by Princess Eloya Zubiate and her escort Jimmie Deleon. Last in line was Queen Isabel Molina and her escort Roberto Ochotorena.

All were decked out in royal splendor, the queen wearing a beautiful white evening dress with a red capeline train held by a small couple.

The procession ended at the coronation platform, which was raised on one side of the street so everyone could see the fiesta queen assume her duties of office. It was here that Mayor Dabney crowned Miss Molina, describing her as one of the loveliest girls in Big Spring.

"Only an imaginary line separates Mexico and the United States," Mayor Dabney told the crowd. "The two nations are the same as one."

The mayor praised the Latin-Americans for their development in citizenship during recent years. "I only wish that all the citizens of Big Spring could grow and improve as you have in such a short time," he said.

County Judge Weaver commended the people for the promotion of good neighbor relations by the Fiesta celebration. He reminded the Latins that while they were celebrating the independence of a great nation they were also living in a great nation.

The Rev. Bernard Wagner, O.M.I., asked the Latin-Americans not to abuse the liberty for which their forefathers were willing to die. "The only way to preserve your liberty is by obeying the commandments of our Almighty God, the laws of the state and the laws of the community," he said.

Marcus Melendez was the master of ceremonies, and N. R. Holguin was president of the committee which arranged the two-day fiesta.

Continuation of the celebration will begin this afternoon with a baseball game. There will be an 8 p.m. concert by the Big Spring High School band and more folk and street dancing tonight.

Formal activities ended last evening with a grand march in the street facing the coronation stand. Some 24 girls in various colored evening dresses participated in the march, and music was furnished by the Frank Martin Maralches.

The march ended with the girls pairing off into dancing couples.

Warren Cooper Is Still Unconscious
Warren Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cooper, 1600 Wood, was still unconscious in a Lamesa hospital today, but reports indicate that his condition is improving.

Cooper was seriously injured Monday when thrown from a horse on the family ranch near Lamesa. He has been in a very grave condition since the accident, but started moving his arms and legs today. Indications are that his blood pressure is back to normal.

Things Are Tranquil With Dog's Return
Things are as tranquil and happy as possible around the home of Lt. and Mrs. Rudy Bartholomew. Pepper, the black and white cocker spaniel, is back home and Mark, their 20-month-old son, is cheered by return of his pet and constant companion.

Mark, who had sustained second degree burns from a pot of scalding coffee, was upset considerably when Pepper wandered away from home Monday. An article appeared in the Herald Tuesday, telling of little Mark's distress, and neighbors some four blocks away, who found the dog, brought him back to the Bartholomew quarters at 4900-S Old U. S. 90 Highway, Lt. and Mrs. Bartholomew were extremely grateful.

Quarterly Dividend
DALLAS—The Board of Directors of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company at its meeting here yesterday declared dividends on both common and preferred stocks.

President W. G. Vollmer announced that dividends of \$1.25 per share on the common stock and one and one-quarter per cent on the preferred, both payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record Sept. 24, 1954, were voted.

Eden, French Premier Agree On Unity Need

Dulles Sees Asia Pact As Bar To Red Aggression

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles switched his drive for stronger anti-Communist defenses to Europe today—outwardly confident that a strong barrier has been erected against any new Red aggression in Southeast Asia.

Dulles said in a broadcast report to the nation last night that he believed the new Southeast Asia defense pact would make a "substantial contribution" to the preservation of free governments and to the blocking of further Communist expansion.

Furthermore, he pictured "powerful naval and air forces" of the United States in the western Pacific as backing up the treaty signed at Manila last week with threat of retaliation against any aggressor.

He said this threat can protect many nations as effectively as it can protect one.

His radio-TV talk, filmed in advance, was broadcast almost three hours after he had left by plane for Europe on a quick mission to find out at first hand what measures European leaders have in mind now that the French national Assembly has shelved the European Defense Community treaty under which West Germany would have been rearmed.

It was understood that in talks at Bonn with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and at London with Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden, Dulles would urge that any new formula should seek to preserve the principle of close French-German cooperation which was envisaged in the EDC plan.

There was some indication here that because of his interest in this principle Dulles was not very enthusiastic about the EDC plan.

See DULLES, Pg. 4, Col. 2

**Investigation Is Ordered In
Tin Heiress Custody Fight**

By PIERRE LEGROS
PARIS (AP)—French courts today ordered a magistrate to investigate the reported kidnapping of frail 4-month-old Isabella Goldsmith, involved in a custody dispute between her father and grandmother.

The courts ordered the investigation against an "unknown person or persons."

The little girl, daughter of James and the late Isabella Patino Goldsmith, has been taken to "a safe place," her wealthy Bolivian grandmother's lawyer said earlier today.

The young father, 20-year-old British hotelier James Goldsmith, filed a charge in Paris Civil Court last night for "non-presentation of child."

Court attaches explained that Goldsmith placed his daughter in the custody of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Antenor Patino, when he left for a trip to West Africa about two months ago. This was done by mutual consent.

Therefore, these informants continued, the father could not charge anybody with "non-presentation of child" as nobody had been obliged by court order to present the child at any specified date.

Goldsmith married Patino's 18-year-old daughter Isabella last January after a headline elopement to Scotland. Her parents joined in pursuit of them, but finally consented to the match.

The young couple's baby was delivered by Caesarian operation last May 14 shortly after Isabella underwent complicated surgery for removal of a brain tumor. The mother died a few hours later and little Isabella lived in an incubator for two months.

Goldsmith said the baby is suffering from anoxemia, a lack of oxygen in her blood, "caused by the unusual circumstances of her birth." He said he "may die if not properly cared for."

Patino's lawyers said Goldsmith and Mrs. Patino had quarreled on what sort of medical treatment she should be given.

**Nixon And Martin Launch
GOP's National Campaign**

By The Associated Press
The presiding officers of the Republican 83rd Congress pressed the starter button for the GOP's national campaign last night, striking a theme aimed at making President Eisenhower a major issue in the November balloting.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. hit identical notes as they began separate cross-country campaign tours: Eisenhower needs a Republican Congress to complete the legislative job he undertook last year.

Nixon, who has said the Republicans must "run scared," told the GOP state convention at Columbus, Ohio:

"If you were for Eisenhower in 1952... you have no choice but to vote for Republican candidates for the House and Senate in 1954."

Martin, addressing a GOP dinner at New Brunswick, N.J., said "to expect the President to complete his program in two years would be like asking Ben Hogan to break par with one hand."

Senate races in Ohio and New Jersey are viewed as very close. Martin viewed the election as "the most crucial non-presidential balloting of our times." He said a GOP victory is necessary to continue "restoring our country to solvency."

Nixon also contended a Democratic Congress would "torpedo" the President's program.

At a Democratic rally at Morristown, N.J., Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) was critical of the GOP program, saying it "reminds me of an iceberg. It is cold, it is slow moving. We are told that it is big and dynamic, but so little of it shows."

Official Sir Proves 'Miss'

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Louisiana State University will not take action against a student who declined the compulsory ROTC training required of freshmen and sophomores.

"Thank you very much for your generous offer to let me join the ROTC at LSU," the student wrote. "After giving the matter deep consideration, I have decided it would be best if I decline because of the advantage it would give me over other girls on the campus."

It seems the red-faced military department learned that freshman Maxie Cavin should be called "Miss."

They also said they are in favor of developing and reinforcing the

Stand United On Basic Principles

By CARL HARTMAN
PARIS (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Premier Mendes-France announced tonight they had agreed on the necessity for "close cooperation between France and West Germany" but did not say they had agreed on the means for achieving it.

In a communique issued after two days of conferences, the Foreign Secretary and the Premier said they had fully agreed on the basic principle of a united Europe, including the full participation of Great Britain.

Eden and Mendes-France came out of a 2 1/2 hour conference at the French Foreign Ministry.

Mendes-France said there was "no contradiction and nothing irreconcilable" in their viewpoints. He announced there would be a meeting of countries in the projected Western alliance in London probably on Sept. 27.

Mendes-France talked to a large crowd of reporters in the lobby of the French Foreign Ministry after Eden had driven off in a peeling rain.

The French Premier explained that the two points of view had been fully set forth and a beginning made on bringing them together. Diplomatic exchanges in the next few days, he added, would bring the viewpoints even closer together.

Earlier in the day, Eden informed the 14 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council about his plan.

It was a closed meeting with no information about it issued officially. French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, whose consent to the plan Eden still is seeking, presided.

No debate had been scheduled on Eden's presentation, and he and Mendes-France left the meeting after it was finished. The others remained to talk about plans for a meeting of the members' foreign ministers, which the United States asked after France turned down the European Defense Community.

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, who wants the meeting soon, is due in West Germany today. There he is expected to hear renewed German insistence on membership in the NATO, toward which the United States is sympathetic, though France and some other European countries are hesitant.

In his search for a substitute for EDC, Eden has won support for his new plan from the leaders of the other five members of the ill-fated European Army plan—West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The British, who backed EDC but would not join it, propose to link a rearmament West Germany and Italy to the Brussels mutual defense pact signed in 1948 by Britain, France and the Benelux trio.

**Iranian Spy Roundup
Nets Agent In Abadan**

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Iranian Army's chief counter-intelligence agent for the strategic Abadan oil area has been jailed in the sweeping cleanup of Soviet spies in Iran's security forces.

The top plainclothes agent in Khuzestan Province, Capt. Ghulam Hossein Gargosio, was the leader of 133 operatives assigned to work against Red spies around the Abadan oil refinery on the Persian Gulf.

Authorities arrested Gargosio yesterday, charging that he himself was a Russian spy.

Nearly 500 officers in the army and police forces have been caught up in the nationwide drive against spies.

**Shivers To Play
Himself In Film**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas is going to play himself in a movie about a Texas oil boom town.

The tall, dark and handsome Shivers will appear in the Pine-Thomas production of "Lucy Galant."

Others in the film are Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston, Claire Trevor, and Thelma Ritter.

DENIES DEMOS ANTI-BUSINESS Stevenson Asks Republicans For 'Agonizing Reappraisal'

CINCINNATI (AP)—Democratic Adlai Stevenson last night called for an "agonizing reappraisal" in the hearts of Republican politicians "who for so long nourished us on myths and McCarthyism."

"One of the myths and distortions that has been carefully cultivated for a long time is that the Democratic party is anti-business," he told a Democratic campaign dinner.

The 1952 presidential candidate said the Republican "hatchet men" will conduct the smear attacks on the flanks while "President Eisenhower delivers 'little sermons.'"

But he said the election this week of a Democratic governor in Maine for the first time in 20 years confirms that "our people are tired of this unending diet of equal portions of niceness, nonsense and nastiness."

Stevenson devoted a substantial part of his address to business and how he said it prospered under Democratic presidents.

"For every three business enterprises existing in this country when the Democrats took office in 1933, there were four by 1953," he said.

"The rate of business failures during the so-called Golden Era was 20,000 a year. But that figure dropped to only 6,000 a year even during the hard post-World War II period of adjustment from war to peace to defense mobilization."

"Corporation profits after taxes were more than twice as high in 1952 as in the Republican peak year of 1929."

He said both the Democratic party and the business community want "vigorous, stimulating competition in a growing economy."

"And I hope that hard-headed businessmen will take some hard looks at the record at those old slogans about Democratic left-wingers," he remarked. "Maybe

the term 'left' refers to the asset side of the balance sheet."

While the Democrats favor business, he said, the party regrets the present prevailing theory of the Republicans that the way to help 165,000,000 people is by "granting special favors and advantages to a few, whether by tax laws, smoothing public power development, or giving away our natural resources."

The most important thing to any business—a corner drug store or a factory—is "customers with money in their pocketbooks," said the former governor of Illinois.

"Four or five million unemployed men and women means that eight or 10 million Americans consumers have become poor customers," Stevenson told the 1,500 diners, who paid \$10 a plate to hear him speak. "It is essential that this buying power be restored."

He called for an expanded world trade and an expanded national economy.

Stevenson also discussed foreign policy.

"The folly of attempting to conduct foreign policy by slogans and bluff has produced a bitter harvest," Stevenson said. "I pray that the Republicans have at least learned a lesson from it. Perhaps they will cease to look for an explanation of losses abroad to treachery at home now that have suffered reverses."

He listed as setbacks what he called a Communist victory in Indonesia, the evacuation of American influence in the world, and the disintegration of alliances.

Stevenson said he was "agonizingly aware" of the need for a reappraisal of the party's position.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

Complete 1954 football schedules of all major U. S. colleges are listed in handy reference form in a page in today's Herald.

Keep the page for handy reference.

In The Herald Today

On Page 9



Kidnaped Baby

Mrs. H. J. Stephens Jr. sits beside her badly injured 9-month-old son, Daniel, in a hospital at Florence, Ariz., after the baby was kidnaped and molested. The baby was taken from the Spencer home at nearby Stanfield while the family slept. He was found lying by a road a half mile from his home. (AP Wirephoto).

Pasture Feeds Still Dwindle

AUSTIN 48—Dry range and pasture feed supplies dwindled further over much of Texas the past week, and time to mature grass before the first frost is running out, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported yesterday.

Only a few widely scattered ineffective showers fell last week, mostly in the northwest and in South Texas.

Much more moisture is needed, even in favored localities, the USDA said in its weekly review. The hot, open weather has helped farmers push harvest of cotton, sorghum, rice and peanut crops.

Wheat planting continued in the northwest even though moisture for germination was short in some areas.

"Dusting in" of oats for grazing continued in central and eastern counties.

Cotton harvest is about over in South Texas. Activity is in full swing in the blacklands and eastward.

Progress of commercial vegetables, particularly seed beds and early plantings of tender vegetables, was further improved by showers extending from the lower Valley through the Laredo area.

Livestock continued to lose flesh on the dry forage, and supplemental feeding was increasing.

Marketing of cattle and calves continued in heavy volume.

Living plants use carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and water from the soil to produce sugar.

Remorseful Man, 24, Held For Sexual Attack On Baby

FLORENCE, Ariz., 48—An ashamed and remorseful young service station attendant, who begged that his name be kept out of the papers, has been charged with three felonies here involving a sexual attack on a nine-month-old baby boy.

Bob Spencer, 24, has been accused of kidnaping, sodomy and aggravated assault in the complaint, filed by Pinal County Atty. Timothy J. Mahoney.

Mahoney said Spencer had signed a confession admitting that he took the baby, Daniel Ernest Stephens, from his crib in his home

at Stanfield and molested him. Stanfield is a farming center 40 miles west of Florence.

The baby was abducted about 12:45 a.m. yesterday by an intruder who tore open a screen in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stephens Jr. Stephens discovered the baby was missing a short time later and summoned police.

The child was found whimpering in a corn field.

Spencer was arrested in the same vicinity and jailed pending a hearing.

Red-eyed and weary, he pleaded with reporters that the case not be publicized.

"I've got a lot of friends," he said. "I'd hate to have this come out in the papers."

New Midland Bank Charter Approved

AUSTIN 48—Charter for a new state bank at Midland was approved by the State Banking Commission yesterday.

Approval was given by the three-man commission after a hearing at which no opposition to the new bank was indicated.

Directors said they will begin operation of the bank as soon as possible. Its name will be Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

Present for the hearing were the following directors and stockholders: A. A. Bradford, Tom Sealy, Robert L. Wood, J. W. Starr, George Bush, B. J. Greathouse and Lynn Durham, all of Midland, and James Simmons, Monahans.

Members of the banking board are Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner, Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, and State Treasurer Jesse James, who was represented by Morris Stevens.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Disclosing a startling unfamiliarity with West Texas, a writer in the November issue of Headquarters Detective Magazine has revealed that:

"Out in the counties where derick pumps run all through the night and day, a man's wardrobe is two suits of coveralls, and it's an odds-on bet that you can't find one man in twenty who was born in the town where his rig stands. When the oil runs out, he'll move on to another county or state or country, and he'll leave behind him a string of towns like Snyder or Lubbock or Big Spring that aren't much bigger than they were 50 years ago."

The article was titled "Houston Doesn't Give A Damn" and is descriptive of police scandals down there amid those glamorous millions (millions of millionaires, millions of people, and of course millions of dollars). In it's comment about "Bing" Spring, Lubbock and Snyder it was comparing these salty, rugged frontier outposts with the suave and cultured and sophisticated Houston.

If we could get the name and address of that writer (who has probably never been any farther west than the Hudson River) we'd like to send him one of the State Highway Department's new road maps and we'd ask Jimmie Greene to throw in some Chamber of Commerce propaganda, too.

One of the most interested visitors at the recent farm and ranch field day sponsored by the Abilene Reporter-News, southeast of

Abilene, was Jack Burkhalter, county agricultural agent at Colorado City.

Jack looked the affair over pretty thoroughly, expressed a desire for a similar event in Mitchell County, and went back home with an inspiration and an idea.

Now he has gotten the implement dealers in Colorado City and Lorraine to agree to give demonstrations of their stubble mulching machinery on the Leroy Lucas farm at 2 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24.

Jack explains that the cover on the land is sorghum stalks left standing after the grain was combined.

The dealers, he says, will show off their best in sweeps and chisels which will stir the soil but will leave the stubble on the surface to prevent soil and water erosion. These surface residues, it will be pointed out, in the demonstration, will not only offer protection during the heavy season, but will cause granulation of the surface and will help the soils absorb rainfall when it comes.

"As we all know too well," Jack says, "wind erosion and lack of moisture in the soil have been big problems in this area. Plans should be made now to leave all sorghum residues on the surface through the blow season as dead litter to prevent soil movement. Winter crops can be seeded in the litter, and on clean tilled land, to offer good protection in rotation on dryland."

The Mitchell County agent is suggesting a legume cover on irrigated land each winter to boost yields of the following cash crops as well as to prevent erosion.

Any farmer interested in preventing erosion, and in getting more of the scarce rainfall stored in his soil, and who has some stubble, will find it interesting to attend this field day and see the demonstrations which will show a variety of ways to get the job done.

Jack Burkhalter went to the Mitchell agent's job from Dawson County where he was assistant to Lee Roy Colgan, county agent at Lamesa.

C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, vice president of the Texas Farm Bureau, and Kenneth Ingvalson of Washington, D. C., director of leadership services for the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be the main speakers at the district meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau to be held at the Settles Hotel here Sept. 20.

DeVaney will discuss current agricultural issues and Ingvalson will talk on the techniques of policy development in community, county state and national farm bureaus.

While the meeting, which starts at 10 a.m., is open to the public, and will be held in the ballroom, it has been called to get county officers, directors, office personnel and those most actively interested in Farm Bureau together.

Following the two principal discussions, which will include acreage allotments and a diverted round table discussion of farm and ranch problems, after which the meeting will be adjourned for noon.

The big event of the day will come at the afternoon session and it will be the election of a district Farm Bureau queen from the county queens who have been selected in the district. The district

queen elected here that afternoon will go to the state convention to contest for the state title, the winner of which will be a guest of the American Farm Bureau Federation at its national convention.

Howard County doesn't have a queen to go into the contest this year.

Capper's Farmer warns that the truck hauling cattle or hogs to market should be watched, because it can bring such diseases as shipping fever, brucellosis, tuberculosis, blackleg, cholera, swine erysipelas, vesicular exanthema or other diseases to cattle and hog herds.

The well known agriculture journal suggests it will not be out of order for the stockman to insist that the truck be cleaned out and disinfected before being used to haul animals to the farm or ranch, and that when it comes there to haul them away the herd owner should be sure none of the bedding or manure is kicked out where his animals might be infected.

Suggested solutions for cleaning truck beds are (1) one pound of soda to 10 pounds of water; (2) a pound of soda ash to 25 pounds of water; (3) a pound of lye to 50 pounds of water.

Scientists at the USDA's experiment farm laboratory at Kerrville have discovered that three phosphorous insecticides fed to yearling cattle have killed cattle grubs for as long as three weeks after treatment.

Now these scientists hope further tests will show that the phosphate insecticides residues will disappear rapidly from the animal's tissues.

For the present, however, practical farm use of such insecticides for such a purpose is a long way off, but this is a picture of what may be coming in the future.

Savings Bond Drive For Last Quarter Is Slated In Texas

A "Put-Texas-Over-The-Top" 1954 Savings Bonds Drive" during the remainder of the year will be carried on vigorously in an effort to reach the state's 1954 quota of \$199,300,000, according to Ira L. Thurman, Howard County Savings Bonds chairman.

"While purchases of Savings Bonds have increased so far this year, the rate of increase during the past eight months has not been sufficient to reach the goal and an all-out effort is needed during the remainder of 1954," Thurman said.

Importance of the Savings Bonds program to each individual, every community, the state and the nation is being stressed by the volunteer Texas Advisory Committee for U. S. Savings Bonds, the chairman emphasized. Governor Allan Shivers is honorary chairman. State chairman is Nathan Adams, dean of Texas bankers and honorary board chairman, First National Bank of Dallas, while co-chairman is Ed Gossett, Dallas, prominent attorney and former Texas congressman.

"Savings Bonds now have a most vital place in our country's sound money and financial program," the county chairman said. "They are an investment that is absolutely safe and one which guarantees the full principal, plus three per cent interest compounded semi-annually when held to maturity. They can readily be converted to cash any time to meet an emergency, or for some planned project. Each individual is permitted to buy up to \$20,000 Series E and \$20,000 Series H Bonds per year."

The county chairman urged that everyone buy more Savings Bonds during October, November and December to help "Put-Texas-Over-The-Top."



TRY THESE PARTY SNACKS
... DELICIOUS WITH COKE

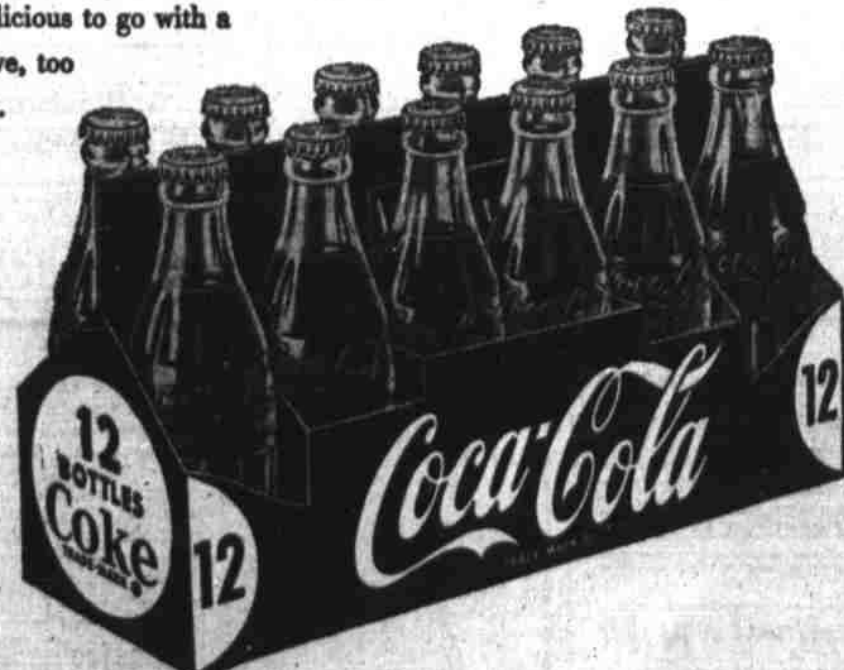


PIZZALETTO—On English muffin halves, place sliced cheese and tomato. Sprinkle with grated onion, Parmesan cheese, salt, pepper. Scatter small bits of bacon over top. Bake at 450° for 8 to 10 minutes.



SUPERFRANKS—Into slit in frankfurter, stuff mixture of sharp cheese, minced olives, seasoned to taste with mustard and Worcestershire. Wrap franks with bacon. Heat under broiler, 8 minutes one side, 5 on other. Serve in buns.

A good hostess serves what guests like best ... and everywhere, that's Coca-Cola, with its can't-be-matched flavor. Coke adds to the life of the party, and there's nothing as delicious to go with a hot snack. So easy to serve, too ... ice cold, in the bottle.



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we invite you to come in and look around!

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Dial 4-9205



Breezy Pose

Actress Marilyn Monroe poses for photographers at 52nd Street and Lexington Avenue on Manhattan's East Side in New York. She was at the site for a scene of her new picture, "The Seven Year Itch." The scene called for Marilyn—Mrs. Joe DiMaggio in private life—to stand over a subway grating under which fans were placed to provide the breeze necessary to blow up the blonde actress' skirt in the scene. (AP Wirephoto).

City Officers Arrest 211, Ticket 1,290 During August

Big Spring police made 211 arrests for felony and misdemeanor crimes during August and issued 1,290 tickets for traffic violations.

Monthly reports issued by police Chief E. W. York shows that \$2,373.50 in cash was collected for fines levied in Corporation Court. Another \$1,579 in fines was laid out in jail by the people assessed. Forty-four of the individuals arrested by police in August were transferred to county authorities, the juvenile officer or border patrolmen.

Some of those transferred had been arrested on charges of forgery, murder, auto theft, investigation of theft, driving while intoxicated, driving while license suspended, and aggravated assault.

A total of 126 people accused of drunkenness were arrested during August. Only three were released. The other 123 were fined a total of \$1,945. Eleven arrested for disturbance were fined \$265.

Two individuals charged with indecent exposure paid fines of \$61, and one woman arrested for vagrancy by prostitution was penalized \$25. Four arrested for vagrancy were fined \$14, two men in affrays drew fines totaling \$6, one charged with simple assault paid \$12, and a man who disobeyed the order of a police officer was soaked \$35.

Theft of goods under \$5 brought a man \$50 fine, and using abusive language cost another \$25. One man arrested for destroying private property was fined \$10, and one who illegally registered a house trailer was assessed \$7.50.

Only 16 individuals arrested were released without fine, and eight of these were picked up over night on vagrancy charges.

Forty-four moving traffic violations brought the city \$350 in fines, and 17 individuals tried for not having drivers licenses paid fines of \$263. Parking violations brought

Father Leaves \$1 To Star Daughter

DENVER (U) — Actress Paulette Goddard inherited one dollar from the estate of her late father, under terms of a will filed for probate here yesterday.

Miss Goddard's father, Joseph Russell LeVee, died here Aug. 31. He was a film distribution agent for Warner Bros. Studios.

LeVee's will directed that the remainder of his estate, valued at about \$3,000, go to his wife, Mrs. Hildred F. LeVee. It added that the one dollar inheritance left to Miss Goddard must revert to the estate should the actress contest the will.

Lions interbreed with tigers. There are nursing schools in 976 U. S. hospitals and 172 colleges.

In 1888 New York City had 10,000 telephones and has 3,695,000 today.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
Have filled your prescriptions since 1910

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial 4-2591

Balance In City's General Fund Falls

The City of Big Spring had only \$1,786.29 as a cash balance in the general fund at the beginning of September, according to a monthly report issued by City Secretary C. R. McClenny.

General fund receipts during August were \$80,437.74, but the expenditures totaled \$88,330.14. This \$5,872.40 deficit whittled down the Aug. 1 cash balance considerably.

Receipts in the general fund during the month included \$50,526 which was transferred from other funds. Other large sources of income included delinquent taxes, \$1,637.93; court fines, \$2,373.50; and gas franchise, \$2,450.58.

The \$136,189.10 cash balance in the water and sewer system construction fund was decreased to \$108,573.97 during August by a \$27,615.13 expenditure for the treatment plant. Securities of \$184,646.50 are also available in the fund.

The swimming pool and park system fund dropped from \$12,291.80 to \$4,991.12. Cash receipts were \$2,959.22, but expenditures totaled \$10,259.90 (some \$10,000 going to the general fund).

The garage fund, which had an expense of \$1,401.36 for motor vehicles, dropped from \$10,651.39 to \$9,250.03. The parking meter fund, from which another \$10,000 was furnished to the general fund, dipped to \$11,174.81 from previous balance of \$16,121.16.

Interest of \$988.75 was paid during the month, and the interest and sinking fund dropped from \$46,203.15 to \$39,886.61. There was some income — \$684.21 — in this fund, and commissioners were paid \$10. Another dip came in the cemetery fund—from \$460.53 to \$119.53.

Largest increase during August came in the water and sewer system revenue fund. Receipts totaled \$83,785.65 while expenditures were only \$58,097.19. Cash balance rose from Aug. 1 total of \$29,290.80 to Sept. 1 total of \$54,979.35.

The Fourth Street escrow fund increased from \$2,259.81 to \$2,310.13 by receipt of payment on

curb and gutters. The airport fund increased from \$3,616.82 to \$4,144.28.

No change was seen in the special account insurance refund, which has \$170.13 in cash and \$995.04 in securities. The storm sewer bond fund retained a cash balance of \$1,123.56 and securities of \$62,785.30. The street improvement bond fund kept balance of \$11,293.15.

The city's bonded indebtedness still stands at \$821,500 in tax bonds and \$1,210,000 in revenue bonds. Records show that 182,610, 480 gallons of water were metered to customers during August, and that customers were billed \$71,578.54 for water and sewer services.

Compensation Of \$10,025 Is Asked

H. E. Carroll of Andrews, has filed suit in 118th District Court asking \$10,025 as compensation for injuries.

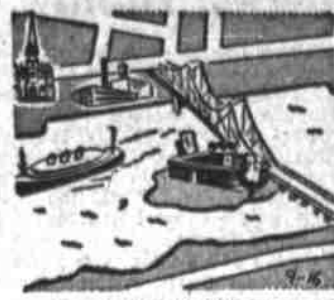
The plaintiff alleges he was permanently disabled on March 16 when he was struck by a pair of tongs on an oil well drilling rig. Injuries to his back resulted in total and permanent disability, he claims. Carroll's petition says he was an employee of the Sharp Drilling Company at the time of the mishap. Named defendant in the suit is the Standard Insurance Company.

Senator's Wife Has Mild Cerebral Seizure

OAKLAND, Calif. (U) — Mrs. Helen H. Knowland, wife of Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif) was reported recovering today from a mild cerebral seizure. She was stricken unconscious yesterday.

Knowland said Dr. Robert McIvor assured him Mrs. Knowland would recover.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Jacques Cartier Bridge.

MONTREAL, Que. — In company with a Montreal business man, I rode into this city by crossing a long bridge.

"What is the name of the bridge?" I asked.

"It is the Jacques Cartier Bridge," he replied.

"What would Cartier think if he could come back and see the city?" I exclaimed.

"He wouldn't know the place," said my companion.

With those words, I heartily agree. Cartier and his French sailors came up the St. Lawrence River 419 years ago. They were the pioneer white explorers of the great river.

Making a landing on the northern bank of the St. Lawrence, Cartier visited an Indian village known as Hochelaga. What a difference between that little group of huts and present-day Montreal!

A short distance back from the river is a high hill known as Mount Royal (or Mont Real). From

this came the name of the city of Montreal.

More than a century passed before another French leader started a fur trading post in this location. His name was Malsomneuve (English meaning Newhouse) and he called the little settlement Ville Marie de Montreal (City of Mary of Mount Royal).

Montreal today is the largest city in Canada. It has a population above a million, and ranks seventh among the cities in North America. Ahead of it are New York, Chicago, Mexico City, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Detroit.

In Montreal (and in the whole province of Quebec) the majority of the people speak French in their homes. Since I am scheduled to go to France before long, I thought it might be a good idea to practice my French on a taxi-cab driver. He turned out to be a native American, having moved to Canada from Boston.

A few hours later I started to try my French on another taxi driver. This time he replied in broken English, explaining that he was an immigrant from Czechoslovakia!

Tomorrow: Quebec.

Rodgers & Adams
Attorneys At Law
106 Permian Building
(Ground Floor)
Dial 4-2491

Oxygen Tent Used To Save Valued Bull

OLD WESTBURY, N.Y. (U) — A Black Angus bull valued at \$50,000 is getting back on his feet at the C. V. Whitney farm—thanks to the aid of an oxygen tent.

The bull, known as Ankonian 3263, could sire 1,000 calves a year. The farm's general manager, Ivor Balding, says that accomplishment and "other reasons" account for the animal's high price tag.

Ankonian came down with pneumonia last Saturday and on Monday was put into an oxygen tent where, until yesterday, he used up six \$15 tanks of oxygen daily. Penicillin and aureomycin also

were administered. Early today a farm spokesman said the bull "has passed the crisis" but is still under treatment in his barn.

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SMEAR IT ON — RUB IN WELL — ATHLETES FOOT AND OTHER ITCHES GONE. HOW! YOU'LL REEF AND WORK ALL DAY IN NATURAL COMFORT. SEND \$1.00 — GET RELIEF BY RETURN MAIL. WALCHES CO. 1710 Jackson Dallas, Tex.

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COMPLETE WITH ALL ATTACHMENTS

POWERED BY Westinghouse 1/2 Horsepower MOTOR!

Now at Zale's, an amazing vacuum cleaner that's extra powered to save time, save work! Cleans draperies, upholstery, floors, walls—gets into every nook and cranny. De-moths and sprays. Come in and see real short-cut cleaning today. Save \$50!

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

NO DOWN PAYMENT

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3rd at Main Dial 4-6371

Montgomery Ward

1st and Runnels Dial 4-5191

25% OFF LIST

13.45* 14.75*

6.00-16 Blackwall 6.70-15 Blackwall

SALE! Save 1/4 of Ward's low list price on each Riverside Deluxe tire you buy during this sale. Ward's list price on the popular 6.70-15 size is 2.85 less than famous original equipment tire brands of similar quality. Yet, Ward's now offers you an additional 25% savings.

TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL LIST PRICE	YOU PAY	WHITEWALL LIST PRICE	YOU PAY
6.40-15	18.75	13.95*	22.95	17.20*
6.50-15	21.75	16.30*	26.65	19.95*
6.70-15	19.75	14.75*	24.25	18.15*
7.10-15	21.95	16.45*	26.85	20.10*
7.60-15	23.95	17.95*	28.95	21.70*
8.00-15	26.35	19.75*	32.25	24.15*
6.00-16	17.95	13.45*	21.95	16.45*
6.50-16	22.25	16.65*	27.25	20.40*

*Plus Excise Tax and the old tire from your car.

SALE PRICED—EACH!

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Trail Blazer—our lowest priced tire—economical for the motorist who does limited driving and wants an inexpensive tire that will not jeopardize his safety. That's Trail Blazer. Tread is not quite as wide or thick as other higher priced Riverside—but it does give the safety you can depend on.

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Ward Riverside—our better quality tire. Built to give the same mileage and safety you received from the tires that came on your car when new. Full-Size tire with a Full-Width, Full-Depth tread. Built to last line standards of construction from first quality materials. Buy a set today and save!

*Plus Excise Tax and the old tire from your car.

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Victims Reenact Robbery

Sadie Renfro, left, Pat Maez and Yvonne Dunnaway show how a lone bank robber made them lie down behind the tellers' cages at the Five Points Branch of the Bank of New Mexico, Albuquerque, while he made off with \$111,172. After the robbery, Mrs. Renfro told a reporter, "I was very scared. He was very polite and courteous and calm—He said, 'I'm sorry I had to do this.'" (AP Wirephoto).

Hundreds Throng Lamesa For Fiesta And Fair Observations

LAMESA (SC) — Hundreds of people, Lamesa, Dawson, county, and their guests from over a wide area, and some from Old Mexico, had gathered on the colorfully decorated Court House Square by midmorning to join the festivities of the Fiesta de Lamesa, an annual event in observance of the anniversary of Mexico's independence day.

Today Lamesa is a "South of the Border" town. The whole theme, street decorations, costumes, music, refreshment stands, dancing, games, and everything, even the most frequently heard language, is predominantly Latin-American. And there's a hint of joy in the atmosphere of it all that brings a portion of the Mexico of a century ago right up here on the High Plains and sets it down in the middle of a rich, West Texas agricultural background.

The crowd has been swelled, too, by the fact that this is the first day of the Dawson County Fair, another annual event open to livestock and agricultural exhibits from this and all the surrounding counties, with a large women's division for the display of culinary skills and the arts of painting and sewing and ceramics, among other things.

This is Lamesa's big day, with many visiting dignitaries in town. Among these are Congressman George Mahon and Senator Jose Enciso, Mexican consul at Alpine, who serves this West Texas area. Both will be speakers at a dinner at noon today in the Mesa Room of the Green Hut Cafe where they will be guests of the Lamesa Lions Club.

The festivities started last night amid weird pagentry when El Bruto, sometimes known as Old Man Gloom, was burned, and there was a giant fireworks display, and all adversity was driven away for four days at least, four days of fun and gaiety. Later last night, Senorita Luz Melendez, selected by the Latin-American people, was crowned queen of the Fiesta, and Miss Darlene Mayfield, Dawson County Farm Bureau queen, was recognized, in a coronation ceremony on The Square. These two very, very pretty girls, in all their regal splendor are reigning over the Fiesta today.

Tonight Fiesta Day itself will end with entertainment at the Ball Park provided by Tito Guizar "and his golden guitar" and a troupe of entertainers who have come here especially for this occasion from Old Mexico. Sharing joint stardom with Guizar tonight will be the glamorous Blanca Rodriguez, the dancing idol of Latin America, the Cyd Charisse of that romantic land "South of the Border."

Other entertainers who have come here with Senorita Rodriguez and Senor Guizar, include the Los

Traffic Violation Fines Total \$149

Fines of \$149 were paid by Big Spring residents who pleaded guilty in City Court this morning to traffic violations.

Four people charged with speeding paid a total of \$35, and another charged with both speeding and running a stop sign was assessed \$35. Four who ran stop signs or red lights were fined a total of \$40.

Four who were ticketed for creating excessive noise without a muffler were fined \$25. A man driving without a license drew a fine of \$10, one who parked improperly got \$2, and two who paid overparking tickets were assessed a total of \$2.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions: David Harvell, 603 S. Main; H. J. McCoy, 1803 S. Main; Wanda Carr, 1804 S. Main; Glenn Williams, 1804 S. Main; Walter Edwards, 1804 S. Main; Annie Morris, Rt. 2, Mrs. Frances Andre, 1804 S. Main.

Discharges: Hugh Wallace, City; William Steward, 503 E. 12th; Mrs. Alice Tatum, Rt. 1; George Ames, 2109 Main; David Glenn Wallace, 1804-A Virginia.

Justino, a Mexican singing trio. Last night hundreds gathered in The Plaza for dancing and music, and this morning the Plaza has been filled and thrilled with more music, more dancing and more entertainment. Today's entertainers have come from Lubbock and Big Spring, and Lamesa, and have presented instrumental and vocal music and more dancing. There will be more of it this afternoon, and then at midday the big parade. This afternoon Senorita Mary Avalos and Ora Manchacha will do the Mexican hat dance; there will be a concert by Manuel Rangel and his Latin-American orchestra from Lubbock, and dancing students of Valera Sharp Pratt will present an exhibition with a Mexican accent.

Visiting dignitaries will be presented late this afternoon, following a concert by the band from Webb Air Force Base, after which they will be dinner guests of the Fiesta Committee.

But here on The Square, or The Plaza as it's being called today, music and dancing will continue right up until the minute when it's time to go to the Ball Park for the entertainment which will attract such a large crowd that the spectators couldn't be accommodated downtown.

This is the third of these annual fiestas and each year they have grown bigger and bigger. This year the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce invested heavily in decorations for buildings and for the streets. These silk and satin pennants and flags and banners have been sold the Lamesa business houses at cost and it is planned that they shall be used year after year as this occasion is continued. Lamesa has never been so colorful before.

Saturday is the date of the annual Pioneer Day celebration and the last day of the Dawson County Fair.

To Discuss Plans For Sunbeam Sales

Big Spring retailers of Sunbeam products will have a dinner meeting tonight to see demonstrations of new appliances and discuss their fall sales plans and promotions.

Fred Astor, Amarillo, Sunbeam representative, will host the meeting. He will show new appliances that have been added to the line. These include a Frypan, a combination waffle baker and grill and a new steam iron.

The dinner will be held at the Settles ballroom starting at 6:30.

Cheerio Club Sets Annual Cane Sale

The Cheerio Club, composed of blind and near blind people, has set its annual sale of miniature white canes for Sept. 25.

Members were putting the finishing touches on the production of some 1,000 of these items Thursday.

Proceeds of the sale will go to the projects of the club, principally aiding Franklin Johnson, a young member of the club, who is in the Texas School for Blind at Austin.

Eleven Pay Vagrancy, Drunkenness Fines

Eleven people were arrested by Big Spring police last night on charges of drunkenness or vagrancy. Fines in city court this morning totaled \$125 for these men.

The four arrested for vagrancy drew only \$35 each, and the judges ordered that their records be checked. Fines for drunkenness ranged from \$15 to \$20.

DULLES

(Continued From Page 1)

thrusts about a reported proposal by Eden to associate Germany and Italy with a defensive pact drawn up at Brussels in 1948 by England, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Three Injured During Fiesta

Three people were injured during the Fiesta celebration in Northwest Big Spring last evening, and two are in the hospital today.

Pete Carillo, 1001 NW 1st, and Manuel Diaz, 1003 NW 2nd, were cut with a knife in a fight, and Charlie Valdes fell off the high walk at the Crystal Ballroom and sustained injuries.

Carillo and Valdes were in Cowper Hospital today, and each man's condition was described as satisfactory. It is not believed that either is seriously injured.

Sheriff's deputies arrested a Latin-American last night following the affray in which Carillo and Diaz were cut. The man was apprehended 12 miles out on the Andrews highway.

Police arrested two others in connection with the "cutting," but they had apparently been released this morning. Officers said this morning that the man arrested on the highway will be charged with aggravated assault.

It was not clear this morning where the fight took place, the police book listing 1001 NW 3rd and the ballroom. The ballroom is right in the center of the Fiesta celebration area.

It was from the ballroom walk that Valdes fell. He injured his head in the 10-foot drop to Fourth Street, but hospital attendants said he was apparently in good shape today. X-rays were taken this morning.

Carillo was cut on the arm and right chest. Extent of Diaz' injury was not readily available today, but it was apparently not serious as he was not hospitalized.

Joseph Brothers Of Stanton Dies

Joseph C. Brothers, 62, who spent more than half a century of his life in Stanton and Martin County, died in a hospital here Wednesday afternoon.

The remains were taken by Nalley Funeral Home to the Arlington Funeral Home in Stanton where they will lie in state until time for the funeral at 4 p.m. Friday at the First Methodist Church.

Stanton. The Rev. Mr. James will officiate. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Brothers was born Jan. 25, 1892, in Hamilton County and had lived 55 years in Stanton. For the past nine years he had been in failing health and last June he suffered a broken leg in a fall. He had been in a hospital here most of the time since then. He was a blacksmith and welder by trade and was a veteran of World War I, a member of the American Legion and of the Masonic order.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. J. C. Brothers, Stanton; three sons, J. C. Brothers Jr., Midland, O.; E. Brothers and B. A. Brothers, Stanton; one daughter, Beverly Ann Brothers, Stanton; three stepsons, N. L. Barnett, Midland, Jack Barnett, Austin, and Amos Barnett, Stanton; three brothers, Virgil Brothers, Stanton, Lige Brothers, Hobbs, N. M., and E. E. Brothers, El Paso; two sisters, Mrs. Katie Howard, Midland, and Mrs. Mable Mayo, Coleman; and grandchildren.

AGC Group Discusses Plans For Convention

Plans for participation in the state convention were discussed at the quarterly meeting of the Associated General Contractors here Tuesday evening.

Routine business was attended to in the board meeting which was followed by a dinner session at the Wagon Wheel for the general membership. Mutual problems were aired in round table discussions.

Attending were members from Abilene, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Big Spring. The state meeting is set for Dallas on Dec. 8.

Spot Bid Sale Set At Webb AF Base

Webb Air Force Base's Salvage and Disposal yard will be the scene of a spot bid sale Monday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Included in the open sale will be such items as kitchen and electrical equipment, hand tools, clothing, hardware articles, photo supplies, tires and mattresses.

All items will be sold to the highest bidder.

Local Pair In Snyder To Talk Up Kids' Day

Leroy Olsak and Maj. William Whalen were in Snyder Thursday to talk up Kids' Day here Sept. 25.

They met with Don Hise, who is chairman of the Snyder boys and girls committee of the Kiwanis Club. Together they presented an Air Force film at the junior high school and invited the youngsters to participate in the Kids' Day festivities here, particularly the afternoon visit to Webb AFB.

Bulls, Cows In Fine Flesh As Hereford Tour Begins

Upward of two score people were making an inspection of Hereford herds in this area Thursday as the annual tour of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association got under way.

They found the bulls and cows in fine flesh and there was talk of an even better offering in the annual sale here next January.

The morning swing took the group to the Charles Creighton place immediately west of town where approximately 30 out of his breeding herd were penned. Loy Acuff had 15 head, all in extreme good flesh and carrying bloom on display. At the O. H. McAllister ranch, just over in Midland County, around 150 head were shown. Here, as at other stops, emphasis was on the Mixer and Larry Domino strains. Last stop of the morning was at the Cattle Hereford Farms where Rexie Caudle had some 70 of his choicest breeding stock ready for exhibit. At noon, those on tour stopped

Two Sterling Finals Reported; Venture Staked In Moore Field

Two completions were reported today in the Parochial Bude field of Sterling County. Union Oil No. 5-B W. L. Foster potential for 61 barrels of oil, and Bay No. 1 Bude finished for 36.78 barrels.

Oil and gas-cut mud was recovered on a test at Warren No. 2 14-a, Oceania (Pennsylvania) field, and continued oil flow was reported at Seaboard No. 2 Woodul in Dawson County.

Anderson Oil Limited spotted its No. 1 Ray Wilcox in the Moore field, and several wildcats were staked in West Texas counties.

Andrews

Phillips No. 3-B Embur, wildcat, will be drilled on down to 10,000 feet for a test of the Ellenburger. Depth is now at 8,820 feet. This project was originally approved for 8,000 foot depth for a test of the Fusselman, but the Fusselman formation was not found. Location is 1,979 from south and 659 from east lines, 5-44-2N, T&P survey. It is about 14 miles southwest of Andrews.

Borden

Hanley No. 1 Higginbotham, 660 from north and 388 from east lines, 9-31-3N, T&P survey, is making hole at 7,438 feet in shale.

Crane

White and Ben Hogan et al. No. 2 J. B. Tubbs is to be drilled to 5,000 feet by rotary about 15 miles northwest of Imperial. It is 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines, 18-20-Pal survey. This places the wildcat about one and three-quarters mile from British American No. 1 Tubbs, an indicated Permian discovery.

Dawson

Seaboard No. 2 H. J. Woodul, 660 from south and 1,980 from west lines, 34-34-S, T&P survey, was flowing to test today. It is reportedly making four barrels of oil per hour through a 14-64th inch choke. Operator will probably fracture.

Gaines

Ashman and Hilliard No. 1 A. R. Dillis is a wildcat about 15 miles northwest of Seminole. It will be drilled by rotary to 11,300 feet. Drilling is 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines, 422-G-CCSDRG survey, about one mile southeast of the Russell field. Estimated elevation is 3,541.

The Lower Spraberry formation where oil is being made before any further tests are conducted. If this well is completed in the Lower Spraberry, it will be the first in the area. Location is midway between the Spraberry and Spraberry West fields.

Glasscock

Hunt No. 1 A. R. Houston, 330 from south and west lines, 23-35-S, T&P survey, bored to 3,100 feet in anhydrite.

Hockley

Honolulu Oil Company No. 15-A Ellwood estate is a new wildcat three miles north of Snyder. Location is 1,980 from north and 440 from west lines.

Sub-District Farm Census Offices Are Set For This Area

Sub-district centers for the federal agricultural census have been designated for the 19th Congressional District.

Howard, Dawson, and Borden counties are grouped with Lamesa as the center.

No personnel has been announced by Charles L. Joyner, Amarillo, field office supervisor for the Bureau of Census.

Floydada will be the control point for the census in King, Dickson and Floyd counties.

Plainview will be the center for Hale and Crosby, while Muleshoe will suffice for Bailey. Littlefield will be the center for Lamb, Hockley, Coctran and Lubbock.

Seminole will be the center for Gaines, Yoakum and a Martin counties, while Tahoka will be the center for Lynn, Terry and Garza.

Snyder will be the center for Scurry, Mitchell and Kent, while Haskell and Stonewall census activities will head up at Haskell.

Number of workers in the various centers will be Floydada 11, Plainview 6, Muleshoe 5, Littlefield 31, Seminole 10, Tahoka 15, Lamesa 14, Snyder 19, and Haskell 12.

Elks Lodge To Hold Dance Saturday Eve

The Elks Lodge has planned its first social event of the season for Saturday evening.

The affair will be an informal dance at the lodge quarters in the Crawford Hotel from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday. The Don Madden Trio will be featured in the floor show. The social is for members and their guests.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN COUNTY COURT

R. D. McElrath, aka West Texas Real Estate Company, vs Robert M. Wadsworth, suit on contract.

FILED IN 11th DISTRICT COURT

Kenneth Taylor vs Pamela Rene Taylor, divorce.

James Palmer vs T. E. Palmer Jr., suit for divorce.

S. E. Carroll vs Standard Insurance Company, suit for compensation.

Will O. Knox, receiver, vs H. N. Robinson, trustee, suit on bond, transferred from 4th District Court, Dallas.

DECEASED IN 11th DISTRICT COURT

Libbie Austin vs Harry O. Austin, divorce.

Annie Young vs Arline Lee Young, divorce.

Howard

Warren No. 2 Ellis Iden, Oceania field project, had oil shows on two drillstem tests of the Pennsylvania.

Humble Radio, TV Plans Told

Humble's broadcast of Southwest Conference football games will be bigger than ever, dealers, schoolmen, coaches, radio and newspaper representatives were told Wednesday evening.

The company which is taking up its 21st consecutive year of broadcasting the games of the conference gave a preview of plans at a dinner affair in Midland Wednesday at the Scharbauer Hotel.

Around 175 attended, including a dozen from Big Spring.

One of the highlights of the program was the projection of the company's new film round up on the highlights of the 1953 conference season. This includes the celebrated run by Dickie Moegle, Rice halfback, and the surprise tackle from the Alabama bench during the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day.

Introduced by Zolas Motley, acting district manager, Walter Dryer, Houston, and Hoss Jenkins of Abilene told how Humble would tie in its newspaper, radio, billboard and TV programs in simultaneous promotion of the fall activities.

Dealers were reminded again that the final results depend upon them, sparking restaurants and good service. Humble will be on the air 14 consecutive Saturdays, officials said.

R. T. Holmes, Abilene, division manager, spoke briefly, keynoting the theme of "Score more in '54."

Jack, Car Repair Parts Are Stolen

T. E. Osborne reported to police this morning that a five-ton jack was stolen from his truck last night while the vehicle was parked at the Medical-Arts Hospital.

Also taken from the truck were a number of repair parts, including distributor caps, point sets, etc. Osborne's wife is a nurse at the hospital and had parked the truck on the lot behind the building.

Police this morning said a Latin-American had been arrested for investigation of a battery theft at Driver Truck and Implement Co., Lamesa Highway.

Stanton Booster Club Names Officer Slate

STANTON—The Booster Club met Tuesday evening and elected their officers for the coming year. They are June Graham, president; Lloy Henson, vice president; Jimmy Stallings, secretary and treasurer and H. S. Blocker, Bernard Houston, and J. D. Poe, directors.

The club voted to change its meeting nights from Tuesday to Monday evenings. They meet at 8:30.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN COUNTY COURT

R. D. McElrath, aka West Texas Real Estate Company, vs Robert M. Wadsworth, suit on contract.

FILED IN 11th DISTRICT COURT

Kenneth Taylor vs Pamela Rene Taylor, divorce.

James Palmer vs T. E. Palmer Jr., suit for divorce.

S. E. Carroll vs Standard Insurance Company, suit for compensation.

Will O. Knox, receiver, vs H. N. Robinson, trustee, suit on bond, transferred from 4th District Court, Dallas.

DECEASED IN 11th DISTRICT COURT

Libbie Austin vs Harry O. Austin, divorce.

Annie Young vs Arline Lee Young, divorce.

Large Crowd At Revival Services

The largest Wednesday evening crowd of the three-weeks revival campaign was on hand for the tent meeting at 18th and Nolan last night.

In his topic, "The True New Testament Church," Evangelist Lester Roloff said that such a church should come back to the Bible. The music, under direction of R. O. Stone, Chattanooga, Tenn., and the special numbers of Mr. and Mrs. Stone continue to be an inspirational part of the meeting. Frances Goodman is the accompanist on the Hammond organ. Thursday evening the Rev. Roloff will speak on "What Time Is It on God's Calendar?" The special meeting for women and girls is Friday at 10 a.m.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market quietly slipped lower today in early dealings.

Major divisions showing selling pressure were: American Cyanamid, General Dynamics, Boeing, Philco, American Telephone, American International, Southern Railway, and Standard Oil (N.Y.).

Higher were General Motors, Goodrich, DuPont, and Union Carbide.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon cotton prices were unchanged to 35 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Oct. 31st, Dec. 31st and March 31st.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 3,000; slaughter steers and yearlings were weak to 20 lower; other classes about steady. Good and choice steers and yearlings 10.00-10.50; common and medium 9.00-9.50; fat cows 8.50-9.00; bulls 8.00-8.50; good and choice slaughter calves 14.00-15.00; common and medium 12.00-13.00; steer yearlings 12.00; stocker calves 10.00-11.00.

Hogs 150, mostly 25 higher; sows steady. Choice 185-190 in butcher 20.50; medium 18.00-19.00.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs 40 lower; slaughter ewes and feeder lambs steady; other classes scarce; good and choice spring lambs 16.00-17.00; cull and utility 12.00-14.00; feeder lambs 11.00-12.00.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS

Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday, a few isolated afternoon and evening showers Friday. No important temperature changes.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	95	68
Amarillo	91	66
BIG SPRING	93	68
Chicago	74	55
Denver	88	57
El Paso	93	67
Fort Worth	91	78
Galveston	91	78
San Antonio	96	79
St. Louis	84	63

Sun sets today at 7:51 p.m.; rises Friday at 6:31 a.m.

EMERSON TABLE MODEL \$137.50

R&H Hardware

504 Johnson

Join City Staff

Nola Colwell, 507 East 15th is a new clerk in the water department of the City of Big Spring. She replaced Doris Sweat, who has moved from the city.

Tom Green

Phillips No. 1 Edmund, 660 from north and west lines, 17-34-H&T survey, has been spotted about 5 1/2 miles southeast of Christoval in the south central part of the county. It will be drilled by rotary to 6,100 feet.

Stanton Booster Club Names Officer Slate

STANTON—The Booster Club met Tuesday evening and elected their officers for the coming year. They are June Graham, president; Lloy Henson, vice president; Jimmy Stallings, secretary and treasurer and H. S. Blocker, Bernard Houston, and J. D. Poe, directors.

Sub-District Farm Census Offices Are Set For This Area

Sub-district centers for the federal agricultural census have been designated for the 19th Congressional District.

Howard, Dawson, and Borden counties are grouped with Lamesa as the center.

No personnel has been announced by Charles L. Joyner, Amarillo, field office supervisor for the Bureau of Census.

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Style Show Model

Mrs. Tommy Jordan wears the princess style dress which she will show in the fashion revue to be given at the Country Club on Friday evening at 7:00. Fashioned of silk and wool worsted in a deep blue shade, it is a sheath with tiny sleeves when the short jacket is removed.

Country Club Style Show To Be Friday

Time for the Country Club Style Show, 7 p.m. till 9 p.m., was chosen by the Ladies Golf Association so that the men will be able to view the coming fashions. The revue will be held Friday evening at the Country Club. Plans are to have models parade around the pool if the weather permits.

This show is one of the many ways the association has adopted for making money for their current project of buying furniture for the patio. It is open to the public, and tickets may be bought from members or at the door. The price is \$1.50, which will include the punch party to be given in connection with the style show. Twenty-eight models will show fashions for adults and teen-agers. Another benefit affair, sponsored by the association will be a book

review on Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. in the clubhouse. Mrs. B. L. LeFever will review "No Life for a Lady" by Agnes Morley Cleveland. This too, is open to the public, and tickets are \$1.00. The review will be followed by a tea.



Philathea Class Elects Officers

Tuesday evening the Philathea Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church met on the back lawn of the Royce Satterwhite home for a chicken barbecue and covered dish supper followed by a business meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Grover Cunningham Sr., Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. C. H. Cox, Mrs. S. R. Nobles and Mrs. Satterwhite.

The Rev. Allen Adams gave the invocation. Mrs. Laura Anderson gave the devotion. Mrs. B. M. Keese presided over the business meeting when the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. W. N. Norred; vice president, Mrs. Zolzie Boykin; second vice president, Mrs. S. R. Nobles; secretary, Mrs. Ward Hall, and treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Rowe. Thirty-nine attended.

Beauticians Begin Autumn Meetings

Unit 24 of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists opened its fall meetings Monday evening with a lecture by W. A. Reap on retail selling points in the beauty salon.

The group voted to have three operators demonstrate three different hair styles at each meeting from now on.

Early plans for Beauty Salon Week in February were discussed. Eleven members attended the meeting, which was held at Ruth Dyer's Beauty Salon. Guests were Alice Higgins, Mrs. Beulah Burke and Bernice Galloway.

Forsan P-TA Begins Fall Activities

FORSAN— "Let's Get Acquainted" was the theme when the Forsan P-TA met recently. Mrs. C. C. Bruden was program leader. J. T. Holladay introduced the faculty, school personnel and board members.

Glenn Whittenberg discussed "Let's Have a Conference." Mrs. M. M. Fairchild presided. It was voted to have a fall program including a queen's race; however, the group voted to discontinue the annual Halloween carnival.

Mrs. W. B. Dunn was in charge of a film shown which was loaned by Howard County Junior College. A membership drive has begun. Mrs. J. N. Seward is chairman and asked that all room representatives help with the drive, which will last through Oct. 11. Committee reports were heard from Hamlin Elrod, Mrs. L. W. Moore, Pat Edmons, Mrs. Bob Honeycutt.

Barbara Blair led group singing. The room count was won by the second grade.

Refreshments were served to over 50 and open house was held at the school with teachers in the rooms available for conference. The refreshment table was covered with lace and centered with a symbolic "book worm." Garden flowers in a large black bowl added to table decorations. A crystal punch service was used. Assisting Mrs. L. W. Moore with serving were Mrs. Roy Klair and Mrs. W. O. Averett.

Mrs. Thetford Is Honored By Shower

Mrs. Dale Thetford was honored Wednesday evening with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. A. E. Sundry, 1601 Sunset Dr. Hostesses with Mrs. Sundry were Mrs. C. H. Bankston, Mrs. James Findley and Mrs. B. F. Daugherty. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered by the crystal punch bowl. Other appointments were silver. Favors were miniature storks.

About 25 attended and sent gifts.

Linda Lee Painter Observes Birthday

LUTHER— Linda Lee Painter celebrated her eighth birthday recently in her home with a party. Her mother, Mrs. Jeff Painter, was hostess. Guests were Sue Cook, Jackie Cook, Sheran Purser, Bob Purser, Margaret Gibbs, Nancy Norman, Theresa Foster, Lynn Holt, Robbie Brown and Elsie Rodriguez.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Painter were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Painter of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Cad Painter. Billy Hanson is in a Big Spring hospital. Also in the hospital is E. R. Williamson.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith were Mrs. M. L. Reed of San Angelo and Mrs. Farrell Dodd of Big Spring.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson were his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sanders of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson went to Dallas later where Mr. Anderson received medical treatment.

Garden City FHA Names New Officers

GARDEN CITY — Latrell Venable was elected president of the Future Homemakers of America at a meeting recently.

Co-officers will be Patsy Gotcher, vice president; Jackie Wilson, secretary; Dianna Watkins, historian; Marceline Gill, treasurer; Mary Jo Cox, parliamentarian; Kay Mitchell, song leader and Doylene Little, pianist.

The president appointed in initiation committee composed of Janette Williamson, Sandra Wilkerson, Marilyn LeMay, the president and the vice president, Jim Nelson will be the FHA beau.

Meeting with the group was their sponsor, Vida Vann.

Mrs. Motley Honored

KNOTT — Many relatives and friends met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hodnett to honor Mrs. Lula Motley on her 78th birthday. The dinner was served under the shade trees of the yard. Three of Mrs. Motley's children and their families could not be present. They are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mangini of Oakland, Calif., Roy Motley and family of Stanton and Cecil Motley and family of Anson. Fifty attended.

Central Ward P-TA Begins School Year

New committee assignments were made and plans discussed for the coming year when Central Ward P-TA met Wednesday evening for the first time in the school year.

Mrs. Della K. Agnell introduced the Rev. Richard Deats, who gave the devotion. Mrs. Roy Sloan presided.

Mrs. Ruth Burnam and her committee of P-TA mothers will serve cake and coffee to the patients at the VA Hospital tonight.

The group voted to hold a Halloween carnival. Coffee was served by Mrs. J. H. Homan to the members following the business session.

Report On Orphans Given For Rebekahs

A report on the old folks' and orphans' home at Corsicana was given by J. A. Shipley for members of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 at a meeting Tuesday.

The lodge announced that it had adopted a new orphan, 15-year-old Annette Loyson.

Mrs. Lola Pearl Hill was installed left support to the chaplain by district deputy president Mrs. Irene Gross and Frances Shanks. Mrs. Bonnie Phillips presided. Twenty-four attended.

Tri-Hi-Y Group To Hold First Meet

Officers of the Tri-Hi-Y met recently and planned the program for the coming year. This evening at 7 o'clock, the first meeting of the season will be held at the YMCA.

All former members are urged to attend, and new members are invited to come to the meeting. The officers will be installed at this time.

FHA Girls Have Achievement Day

Achievement Day was held Wednesday afternoon at Junior High for the girls who have been taking the FHA summer project courses. Ninety-one out of 118 girls who registered completed the work.

Frances Reagan spoke to the group on "Redecorating a Bedroom." Patsy Grant spoke on "Home Management" and Jean Robinson gave a talk on "Sewing for Herself." Sponsors are Mrs. Nancy Annen, Mrs. Roberta Wiley and Edna McGregor. Refreshments were served to about 51.

LAPM To Meet Friday

Ladies Auxiliary to the Patriarchs Militant, 23 will have meeting in service Friday at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall. A covered-dish supper will precede at 7:30 p.m. Cantons and LAPM's are asked to come in uniform.

Rebekahs Practice

John A. Kee Rebekahs met Tuesday and participated in funeral practice. Mrs. H. F. Jarrett presided. The meeting next week will feature team practice. Twenty-five attended.



Smocked Dress

By CAROL CURTIS

Lovely two-color smocked dress for school or party wear is in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years; complete smocking transfer included in tissue pattern; color guide, all sewing instructions. Please state size. Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 500, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages; 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

NAZARENE REVIVAL

The Church Of The Nazarene
And Its Pastor

Extend To You A Cordial Welcome
To Attend These

Revival Services Each Evening
SEPTEMBER 15-26 — 7:45 P. M.

BUFORD BATTIN, SIDNEY KNOX,
Evangelist Pastor
Good Singing — Bible Preaching



Wear What Is Right

I have no desire to wear something new if it is not flattering to me says cute Virginia Gibson, currently being seen in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." Virginia is shown in the period costume she wears in the new MGM picture.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Be Careful To Wear Only What Is Right For You

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Virginia Gibson feels her biggest break in Hollywood came when she was chosen to be one of the seven brides in Stephen Vincent Benet's classic story "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

"When I started taking dancing and singing lessons, I never dreamed I would reach Hollywood and a major studio contract," the cute little Miss Gibson confided as we lunched the other day at MGM. "I never considered myself glamorous enough for pictures so I went to New York. There I was lucky enough to be an understudy who had a chance to go on. Until you've been an understudy, going in the theatre night after night but never getting a chance to show what you can do, you can't realize the thrill it is to be told, 'put your make-up on — the star is sick.'"

"It is wonderful to see dreams come true," I added.

"Yes," Virginia agreed, "but getting a chance is only part of it. You have to keep working to meet the competition. I don't care what you are doing you can never rest on your laurels—you must keep trying to improve yourself in every way you can. And this is true no matter what your goal is—whether you want a business career or a career as a homemaker."

I wanted to know how Hollywood had helped Virginia improve herself.

"Seeing myself objectively on the screen was a great help in learning what type of clothes are most becoming. You get an opportunity to observe yourself from every angle. I know now that no dress is really right unless it fits well and allows enough freedom to move without restraint. If you buy an inexpensive dress, take it to someone who knows alterations and go over it carefully so that it looks as if it were made for you. This is a subtle point but it is a big one if you want to look well in your clothes."

"Even if you can't see yourself in home movies," Virginia continued, get someone to take your picture from the back, the side, standing and sitting and put all of these together and see what you think of yourself. Examine your hair, make-up, figure, posture as well as your dress. I am sure you'll learn a great deal about yourself from such an analysis."

"How closely do you go along with fashion?" I asked, thinking of Dior's flat-chested prediction.

"I don't want to be conspicuous by not following fashion," Virginia

Mrs. Smith Speaks To Spaders Club

Mrs. H. B. Peery was program chairman for the Spaders Garden Club when they met in the home of Mrs. Zack Gray, 1317 Tucson, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dale Smith spoke on "Pests and Diseases" and the recommended chemicals for the yellow spots appearing in grass at this season. She told the club that they could be indication of grub worms.

Mrs. J. E. Hogan talked to the group about the school of flower arranging, horticulture and flower show procedure to be given here on Oct. 12-13. She urged a good attendance from the club.

Mrs. Glen White gave horticultural tips for this season of the year. Two committees for the flower show to be given by the club were appointed. On the "Dinner Table Setting" committee are Mrs. Don Williams, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. James Whitney, Mrs. Cliff Wiley and Mrs. Bob Tawater. On the committee for the "Coffee Table Setting" are Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bruce Fraser and Mrs. Walter Stroup.

Refreshments were served to 12 members, including two new ones, Mrs. Stroup and Mrs. Glen Johnson. The next meeting will be on Oct. 6 in the home of Mrs. Whitney, 1314 Tucson Rd.

Elbow P-TA Begins Year

ELBOW (SC) — Elbow P-TA held its first fall meeting recently. Mrs. Betty Taylor was elected secretary-treasurer and Mrs. E. L. Newsom was elected assistant secretary.

New members were introduced and names of secret pals were drawn. The organization will get an aquarium to be awarded as a floating prize to the room having the highest percentage of parents present at each meeting. The next meeting will be Oct. 6.

Billy Perry visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morris, recently. He is attending college at White Sands, N. M.

Approximately 14 girls will be eligible for the basketball team this year. Joe Bass and family of Plains and Elroy and Johnette Bass of Stanton visited their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bass.

Firemen Ladies Meet

Mrs. Tip Anderson and Mrs. W. R. McGinnis were appointed attendance captains for the Firemen Ladies of the BLEFE when the group met Wednesday afternoon at the WOW Hall. Mrs. L. N. Brooks and Mrs. E. A. Williams served refreshments to 12 members.

replied, "but I certainly have no desire to wear something new if it is not flattering to me."

Westbrook P-TA Resumes Meetings For School Year

WESTBROOK — Approximately 60 persons attended the first regular P-TA meeting recently at the school cafeteria.

The Rev. C. L. Eastman brought the devotion based on Judges 7. Opening prayer was by Rev. Bowman.

A general discussion was led by C. E. Butler about the topic "We the People, in Order to Form a More Perfect Home and School, Let's Get Acquainted."

A quartet composed of Della Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood and P. E. Clawson, sang several selections accompanied by Mrs. Mrs. George Sweett, pianist. Refreshments were served following the business session.

Recent guests of the Burl Taylor were their sons, Dean and Jackie of Abilene.

Mrs. Paul Grimm has returned to her home in Dallas after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Pete Ellis, who has been ill.

Mrs. James Foster Gives Joint Supper

LUTHER— Mrs. James Foster entertained with a supper in her home, recently on her husband's birthday and the 23rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart.

Gay Hill P-TA met at the school recently.

Mrs. Jim Zike introduced the new teachers to the members present and gave a talk on P-TA policy. Marion Holt spoke on "Union Between Home and School." Doyle Finn spoke on "How Our Teachers Look at P-TA and Dean Self gave the poem on "You Bet I Do."

The P-TA meeting time was changed from the first Friday night in each month to the second Thursday night in each month.

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Anthony's

Rocky, Ez Watch Weather As Bout Delayed Again

No Change In Odds Favoring Marciano

LATE BULLETIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The Rocky Marciano-Ezard Charles heavyweight title fight today was postponed until tomorrow night because of rain.

Originally scheduled for last night, the return bout was postponed yesterday because of rain. If another postponement is necessary, the bout would be rescheduled for Saturday night.

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano and Ezard Charles worried more about the weather than each other today

as they peered anxiously at the skies and hoped for the best. If the weatherman gives them a break, they'll go at each other at 10:30 p.m., EDT in their return 15-round title bout at Yankee Stadium. And judging by the gloomy forecast, the gladiators will have to sweat out long hours.

Following intermittent rains during the night, the weatherman forecast at 4 a.m. "some rain or drizzle this morning" followed by cloudy weather "with some rain or drizzle tonight, low near 60."

If it rains throughout the day and their scrap is postponed a second time, the fighters as well as the promoting international boxing club will have plenty to worry about.

Friday night is out because of the IBC's weekly radio-television fight, coming out of Washington this week; Saturday is a question mark, and next week is even worse. The New York Yankees come home Monday and will be playing all week. The IBC can't get the Polo Grounds because the Giants smell a pennant and don't want the field marred. It could be moved all the way to Sept. 27 or 28.

The big hitch on the Saturday date is theater television. Nate Halpern, president of Theater Television Inc., doesn't know whether he'll be able to clear the coaxial cable Saturday for the closed circuit telecast to theaters coast to coast. He's okay for tonight.

Theater cash is an important factor in this promotion. Halpern has 212,000 seats available and the IBC gets a dollar a seat.

The decision to postpone last night's fight was made yesterday shortly after the fighters had been weighed.

Charles tipped the beam at a hefty 192½ pounds. That was one pound more than he ever had scaled for a fight before and seven more than his poundage for his losing 15-rounder to Marciano on June 17. Charles said he wanted the extra weight to add power to his punches.

Marciano weighed 186½, one less than he hit for the June affair.

As usual when there is a postponement, there was speculation over how the fighters would react to the delay.

The bookmakers figured it would not make any difference. The odds remained the same. The undefeated, 30-year-old Marciano was a 1-5 choice to win and a 5-12 favorite to stop the 33-year-old Charles even though he couldn't floor the ex-champ the last time. It was 6-1 against Charles winning by a kayo.



The Winnah: Rain

Rocky Marciano, heavyweight boxing titleholder, stretches out a hand from under protection of an umbrella as he leaves Madison Square Garden in New York after weigh-in ceremonies with challenger Ezard Charles. Rocky and the former title holder were scheduled to meet Wednesday night at Yankee Stadium but the bout was postponed 24 hours because of weather conditions. At left is James McShane, not further identified. (AP Wirephoto).

TEXAS EVEN STRONGER

Quinn In Old Spot In Longhorn Lineup

By JOE BENHAM
Associated Press Staff

The University of Texas, already the hands-down pick for the Southwest Conference football championship, looked stronger than ever Thursday with burly Billy Quinn back at his old right halfback spot.

The San Antonio speedster was moved from fullback to right half to replace George Robinson, who injured his neck in a scrimmage last week. Bill Long took over at fullback.

Quinn set a conference scoring record for sophomores in 1952 when he scored 13 touchdowns while running from the right halfback spot. He missed most of last season's conference play due to an elbow injury and was switched to fullback at the start of this season's training.

With Quinn in familiar country, the Longhorns moved smoothly through offensive and defensive drills Wednesday as they joined four other conference squads in minute preparation for Saturday season openers.

Coach Ed Price's team will entertain LSU Saturday at Austin. Other conference teams which start play Saturday have their lineups virtually set, and spent Wednesday adding a coat of polish here and there.

Baylor, rated close behind Texas in this year's SWC campaign, had a light drill that stressed goal line defense and punt returns. Coach George Sauer also put the Bears through their passing paces and liked the work of L. G. Dupre.

Del Shofner, Dupre and Dick Baker impressed him in the punting work. Baylor plays Houston Saturday at Waco.

Jess Neely of Rice spent the day still trying to decide on his starting quarterback. Whichever he picks, both Pinky Nisbet and Atchley Proctor will both see lots of action this fall, Neely said. He sent the Owls through their last heavy drill Wednesday. Rice will open its season with Florida Saturday at Houston.

At College Station, Texas A&M had a no-contact drill in 99-degree heat that produced at least five sure starters for the Saturday night opener with Texas Tech. Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant announced that Elwood Kettler would be his starting quarterback in the game marking Bryant's debut as Aggie head coach. Other starters will include tackles Lawrence Winkler and Norbert Ohlendorf,

and Bennie Sinclair and fullback Don Kachit.

Lanky John Roach, running on Southern Methodist's second team, looked like a threat to Duane Nutt's position as first-time quarterback in the Pony drills at Dallas. Roach was clicking with long, accurate passes and lofty punts that impressed Coach Chalmers (Woody) Woodard. Nutt got in his kicks, however, with better speed on his tosses.

Abe Martin-coached Texas Christian's team for both spread and T-formation tactics as the Frogs prepared to meet Kansas Saturday at Lawrence. TCU will go into the clash blind as far as scouting goes, since Kansas Coach Chuck Mather is brand new at the job.

Artesia Wins To Even Series

By The Associated Press

Carlsbad's one-game lead in the race for the Longhorn League pennant vanished Wednesday night when Artesia bounced back with a 9-5 victory.

The triumph left each team with one game of the four victories needed for the flag of the Class C League.

Play switches to Carlsbad Thursday. The teams play at Carlsbad Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights, skipping Friday to avoid conflict with high school football games.

Artesia's triumph Wednesday night came as Bart Dimaggio pitched 12-hit ball, scattering safes effectively until it was too late for Carlsbad to catch up.

Star Gridder Can't Play For Mustangs

DALLAS (AP)—One of the finest football players in Southwest Conference history has enrolled at Southern Methodist University— but Coach Chalmers Woodard won't be able to use him.

He's Clyde Scott, Arkansas' great fullback of 1946-48. Scott has enrolled for some graduate insurance training. Besides he played professional football several years after finishing at Arkansas.

Jr. High Grid Season Opens Tonight At 7

Junior high school football gets going here at 7 p.m. today when the eighth graders of Charles Caraway tangle with Bowle of Odessa at Steer Stadium.

Admission charge is 25 and 50 cents.

Among those who are ticketed for almost certain starting berths are Bobby McAdams, center; Jimmie Whitefield, quarterback; Earl Johnson, big fullback; Jackie Phillips, break-away halfback; Jim Don Williams, tackle; and Buddy Barnes, end. Standout on the defense—and the smallest man on the squad, incidentally—is Ronnie Pelesche.

Saturday the ninth graders go to Odessa to play Bowle at 2:30 p.m. The seventh graders do not play until Sept. 23.

The Junior High Schedule, complete with the possible exception of some additional games for the seventh grade, follows:

NINTH GRADE
Sept. 18 Bowle (Odessa) there 2:30 p.m.
Sept. 23 Lamesa here 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 30 Colorado City there 8 p.m.
Oct. 7 Lamesa there 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14 Colorado City here 8 p.m.
Oct. 21 Snyder there 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 11 Snyder here 7:30 p.m.

EIGHTH GRADE
Sept. 16 Bowle of Odessa here 7 p.m.
Sept. 23 Snyder there 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 30 Colorado City there 8 p.m.
Oct. 2 Crockett of Odessa there 10 a.m.
Oct. 9 Crockett of Odessa here 2 p.m.
Oct. 14 Colorado City here 6 p.m.
Oct. 28 Snyder here 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 6 Bowle of Odessa there 10 a.m.

SEVENTH GRADE
Sept. 23 Snyder there 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 30 Coahoma here 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14 Coahoma there 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 Snyder here 7:30 p.m.

McCulloughs And Norton Leave For Boat Race Events

Ben McCullough of Big Spring, Richard McCullough of Fort Worth, and Charles Norton of Jai, N. M., left Wednesday for Indianapolis, Ind., where Richard McCullough and Norton will participate in world's championship outboard

motor boat races Saturday, Sunday and Monday. McCullough, nephew of Ben McCullough, will race in the Class B hydroplane event. Norton will be in Class D for hydroplanes. The races will be run on the White River at Indianapolis.

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FIREBALL WELDING TAKES THIS MEANS TO CORRECT A RUMOR

That is prevalent in the City of Big Spring regarding the unlawful use of "Twin Pipes" (Dual Exhaust System) on autos.

We have discussed this rumor with the proper officials, and they have verified that there is . . .

No Law or City Ordinance

now existing that prohibits the use of "Twin Pipes" (Dual Exhaust). However, there is an ordinance prohibiting loud excessive noise from Mufflers on cars.

DON'T CREATE A NOISE MENACE, OR BE ONE . . . GET THE PROPER MUFFLER, USE IT PROPERLY.

We carry a complete line of Power Flow Header and Dual Exhaust Systems for all cars . . .

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Oklahoma, Maryland And Texas Picked As Winners

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—This is sports salad week with a heavyweight title fight, a national golf tournament, numerous horse races, a torrid baseball scramble in the National League and a flock of college football games making up the dish.

Here are gilded winners of the weekend's football games:

Oklahoma over California: A football morsel that should have been saved for mid-season. But you will see it on your TV screen Saturday. Oklahoma has two outstanding ends in Max Boydston and Carl Allison. California's strong point is Matt Hazeltine, a defensive genius at center.

Maryland over Kentucky: Maryland is carrying on from last year while Kentucky is rebuilding. Dick Bielski of the Marylanders, moves into his own.

Texas over Louisiana State: everything always is colossal in Texas but the 1954 Longhorn team is rated super-colossal. That should make it good enough to beat LSU, rated no better than average.

Georgia Tech over Tulane: Graduation took many of Tech's bevy of backs but Larry Morris, All-America center, is hale, hearty and eligible for another season.

Southern California over Washington State: Too early in the year for Washington State's sophomore crew. Southern California has a geo-whiz sophomore in Jon Arnett.

Rice over Florida: This could go to Florida very easily but believe

Rice, defending Southwest Conference champions, have just enough left to win.

Baylor over Houston: Baylor is No. 2 team in Texas and Houston lacks tackles.

Oklahoma A&M over Wyoming: A meeting involving prospective champions of the Missouri Valley and Skyline Eight loops.

Kansas over Texas Christian: Had to flip a Lincoln penny to decide this one.

Alabama over Mississippi Southern: The Southerners threw a roadblock into Alabama's path last fall but the Tide swears it will get revenge Friday night.

Mississippi over North Texas State: The Rebels are rated one of the hottest teams in the South.

East—None.

Midwest—Colorado over Drake, Iowa State over South Dakota State, Kansas State over Colorado A&M.

South—Georgia over Florida State, Mississippi State over Memphis State, Clemson over Presbyterian, Virginia Tech over North Carolina State, Richmond over Randolph Macon, Virginia Military over Davidson, Texas A&M over Texas Tech.

Far West—Oregon over Idaho, Stanford over College of Pacific, UCLA over San Diego Navy, Washington over Utah, Denver over Colorado College, Montana over Fort Lewis, New Mexico over Brigham Young, San Jose State over Utah State, Arizona over New Mexico A&M.

The Texans owned the best-of-seven final series Wednesday night at Houston when they defeated Houston, 7-1. The Buffs had taken the opening game Tuesday night.

Spooner, who amassed a 21-0 record for Fort Worth over the regular season, will face Houston's

George Condrick as the series switches to Fort Worth for three games. Condrick was 8-0 over the regular season, then evened his record with a victory over Oklahoma City in the first-round playoffs.

Spooner has won twice in the playoffs, both victories coming over Shreveport.

Mike Lemish was the Wednesday night victor, scattering eight hits and holding the Buffs scoreless until the ninth inning. Pinch-hitter Fred McAllister's bases-empty home run with one out

ended the scoreless string. Lemish struck out four and walked three.

Fort Worth failed to score until the fifth off Dick Atkinson, but scored four runs in that frame to gain the victory. Huel Patrick and Jim Atchley gave up three more runs in finishing for Houston.

Clist Weaver's fifth-inning home run and an inside-the-park homer by Roy Hartsfield led the Cat attack. Ray Coleman tripled for Fort Worth for other heavy stick-work in the 14 hits collected by the winners.

Pampa Holds 3-1 Lead Over Abilene

By The Associated Press

Pampa, regular season winner of the West Texas - New Mexico League, bounced back from a one-day absence from action with a 20-hit attack that gave them a lead of 3-1 in the best-of-seven playoff series with Abilene.

The Oilers, struck down by injuries when their bus was involved in a wreck with a car, came back after a one-day layoff to club Abilene, 16-2.

In the other game, Clovis edged out in front of Amarillo, 5-2, in their best-of-seven series. The Pioneers, taking their second straight game, fought off an Amarillo rally for a 9-6 decision.



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And because Seagram's never lost sight of this aim, today, the taste of Seagram's 7 Crown appeals to more millions than that of any other whiskey in history. To fully appreciate that superb taste, try 7 Crown in a highball... "neat" or over ice! The taste that made millions sure ...will make you sure!

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Steers Rate Ninth In AAA Rankings

DALLAS (AP)—Texas sports writers, polled by the Dallas Morning News, have named Port Neches as the top Class AAA high school football team in the state.

The Indians have not played a game this season, but the district 6-AAA outfit led Sherman of 2-AAA in second place, by 20 points.

Others in the top ten include:
2. Lufkin of 4-AAA.
3. Breckenridge of 1-AAA.
4. Corsicana of 5-AAA.
5. Texasiana of 6-AAA.
6. McAllen of 7-AAA.
7. Palestine of 8-AAA.
8. Big Spring of 1-AAA.
9. Kilgore of 4-AAA.

Fort Worth Bounces Houston To Tie Texas League Playoff

By The Associated Press

Fort Worth's Karl Spooner, runner-up for Pitcher - of - the - year honors and Texas League strike-out king for 1954, goes for the Cats Thursday night as they try to make it two in a row in the Texas League playoffs.

The Texans owned the best-of-seven final series Wednesday night at Houston when they defeated Houston, 7-1. The Buffs had taken the opening game Tuesday night.

Spooner, who amassed a 21-0 record for Fort Worth over the regular season, will face Houston's

George Condrick as the series switches to Fort Worth for three games. Condrick was 8-0 over the regular season, then evened his record with a victory over Oklahoma City in the first-round playoffs.

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Brooks Win When Field Waterlogged

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

They may be dead ducks by next week, but as of today the Brooklyn Dodgers are aquatic kings of the National League.

At least four of their victories are thoroughly waterlogged and if they try to play any more games under conditions such as prevailed yesterday, the front office better consider equipping the club with fur-lined swimming suits.

The defending champs have discovered some amazing ways to lose games this season, but when the rains come they are unbeatable.

Back in May they beat the Phillies, 3-0, in six innings in Philadelphia when rain brought a halt. Then in June they eked out a 1-0 victory at Milwaukee in the eighth inning, scoring five runs in the fifth.

Last week, they repeated over the Braves, 2-1, in five rain-soaked innings just before Hurricane Edna hit Flatbush.

Yesterday, the bad weather brought a 10-4 triumph over the Cincinnati Redlegs with the Reds screaming that both clubs should have stood in bed.

At the Polo Grounds, some 15 miles from Ebbets Field, the first-place New York Giants and the third-place Milwaukee Braves never left the clubhouse. The temperatures hovered in the 50s and water stood in puddles over the covered infield.

In both cases the decision to play or not was in the hands of the umpires. They came close to calling time at Brooklyn with the score tied at 2-2 after four innings. But after a brief huddle the umpires sent the players back on the field and

they sloshed to a finish.

Only two other games were played. The St. Louis Cardinals defeated Philadelphia, 3-1, and Baltimore moved out of the American League cellar with a 2-1 squeaker over Boston.

The Dodgers moved within three games of the Giants, and have nine to play. The Giants have 11 left including a doubleheader today against the Braves who trail by 5½ lengths.

GIH Hodges put the Dodgers on the victory trail against the Reds with his 40th home run in the sixth inning. Three singles, a walk, a bases-loaded double by Pee Wee Reese and an error added five more runs before the inning was over.

Dou Newcombe, with help from Jim Hughes, the eighth, registered his ninth victory. Bud Podbielan, who left shortly after Hodges' homer, was the victim.

The magic number remained eight for the Giants. Any combination of eight New York victories and Brooklyn defeats will clinch the pennant for Leo Durocher's men. The season ends a week from Sunday.

A pair of run-producing doubles by Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst gave the Cards their margin of victory over the Phils and brought Tom Poholsky his fourth win. The loss shoved the Phils back into fifth place, a half game behind the Reds. The Cards are in sixth, a game behind the Phillies.

A pinch single by Jim Fridley with the bases loaded and two out their victory over Boston. Lou Kretlow gave up only five hits and blanked Ted Williams who was up four times.



Athletic Director

Lt. Col. Robert V. Whitlow, above, has been named director of athletics for the new Air Force Academy. A native of Fresno, Calif., Whitlow was a three-letter athlete at West Point after attending the University of California three years. During World War II he flew fighters and bombers in the European Theater. (AP Wirephoto).

Giants, Indians Have All Support Out Phoenix Way

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U)—Folks out in Arizona are burning up with fever-pennant fever, that is. They're rooting for the Phoenix Giants and the Tucson Indians into the World Series.

Elsewhere, these major league leaders are known, of course, as the New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians.

But out here in the cactus country, the Giants and the Indians are considered just a bunch of home boys.

The Giants have been doing their spring training in Phoenix and the Indians in Tucson since 1947.

Fans who flock to Municipal Stadium in Phoenix and Hi Corbett Field in Tucson for spring training games are just as loyal to the clubs as those who crowd the Polo Grounds and Cleveland Stadium during the regular season.

And now with the Giants and the Indians at the top of the heap, crowds jam around radio sets in Phoenix and Tucson, newspaper switchboards are swamped with calls for results, and everybody is talking of "an all-Arizona World Series."

O. C. Conn of Midland won the feature race last Tuesday evening, and Woody Woodward took second place. In the fast car heat, Shorty Hamby was the top man, with Conn taking second. Hamby also won the semi-feature.

Hamby, a Big Spring driver, also won the trophy dash over two other drivers. Cotton Mize won the barrel race, and Conn followed him as number two.

305 Games On Schoolboy Grid Slate This Weekend

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

Three hundred and five games—count 'em—bring an all-out effort in Texas schoolboy football this week.

From the top of Texas to the Gulf Coast the schedule is filled with important games with the spotlight on Class AAAA—the top division—and its Baytown-Lamar and Waco-Odessa clashes.

Waco, narrow victor over Corsicana of Class AAA last week, plays a strong Odessa at Odessa Friday night. It's one of the real tests of the season. Odessa was nosed, 13-12, by a highly-ranked Port Arthur field.

Baytown, considered the outstanding team of the South, plays Lamar at Houston Thursday night in a game that will show whether the Houston outfit, defending Class AAAA champion, is weaker than last year as most of the critics say.

Austin of Houston, the team that's expected to unseat Lamar in the district fight, plays Port Arthur in another headline. These eleven get together at Port Arthur Friday night.

Class AAA has some top-flight games. Port Neches, the 1953 champion, back with what is likely to be an even stronger team, opens the season against an improved Beaumont at Port Neches Friday night.

Breckenridge, always a salty one, tests Wichita Falls at Wichita Falls, while Sherman, top-rated in North Texas, takes on Corsicana at Corsicana. Another feature Class AAA clash is the collision

of Lufkin and Palestine at Palestine.

Class AA's headliner is Mineral Wells at Comanche Friday night. Here are two of the heralded

McMurry Sends Out Top Ground Gainer Of 1953

ABILENE, Tex. (U)—West Texas State will get a look at the nation's leading ground-gainer of 1953 this season.

He's Elroy Payne, a 200-pound power runner, who goes against West Texas Saturday night at Canyon when McMurry College opens the campaign.

Payne would up last fall as the nation's small-college rushing leader, according to final statistics of the NCAA, with 1,274 yards on 183 carries in 10 games.

Like McMurry's Little All-American Brad Rowland of the 1947-1950 era, Payne was the Indians' leading ground-gainer in his freshman year—1952. He rolled up 562 yards after gaining the starting fullback post in mid-season.

Speeding up the pace in 1953, he led McMurry to an 8-1-1 record and a 3-way tie for the Texas Conference title. Against Austin College, he picked up 244 yards on 20 carries, scoring four touchdowns and kicking three extra points.

powers of the division getting together.

Mexia at LaVega is an important Class AA game while Hillsboro and Weatherford play at Weatherford in another feature.

Hawkins plays Van and McCamey tackles Alpine in headline battles of Class A.

There are 36 games in Class AAAA, 42 in Class AAA, 130 in

Seven-Up Skunks Dibrell's To Tie For Bowling Lead

Seven-Up whitewashed Dibrell's three games to none, in Women's Bowling League activity Wednesday. Dibrell's, which had won its three games last week, was bounced from the league's top spot. Pinkie's, now tied with Seven-Up to head the league, bested No. 3 team, 2-1.

Seven-Up had the high team game with a 597 while Dibrell's had the second high game, 592. Seven-Up had the high team series, 1774, with Dibrell's again second, 1707.

Dot Kain of Seven-Up had the high individual game with 188 while teammate Geneva Brown was second with 186. Dot Kain also had the high series with 506 while Mary Ruth Robertson of Pinkie's was runner-up with 491.

STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
Pinkie's	4	2
Seven-Up	4	2
Dibrell's	3	3
No. 3	1	5

C-City Hosts Ballinger In Grudge Battle Friday Eve

COLORADO CITY — Ballinger Bearcats, Class AA state finalists in '53, invade Wolf Stadium Friday, 8 p.m. for their annual grudge game with Colorado City's top ranked Wolves.

Wolves, picked in the top five Class AA teams in the state, walked over Ranger, 35-8, last week, while Ballinger edged out Sonora, 20-14.

Ballinger has three starters and ten lettermen back from their championship team. The Bearcat line averaging 180 pounds is anchored around Gary Ferguson, 210-pound tackle.

The backfield, fast and light, is headed by John Duke, 150-pound quarterback and Wayne Johnson, 153-pound fullback.

Colorado City, with ten starters back from last year's team, has a fast and versatile backfield. Top runner is Hollis Gaine, probably the fastest schoolboy grid back in Texas. Gaine won the 100 and 220-yard dashes in state track meet last year.

Gaine averaged 13½ yards per carry last week against Ranger. C-City's line is built around three all-district performers. They are Arlis Parkhurst, 190-pound center; Weldon Ennis, 180-pound guard;

and J. B. Padgett, 170-pound end. Jimmy Cawthron, 200-pound tackle, being boomed for all-district.

Colorado City's Quarterback Club this week extended a special invitation to Big Spring football fans to attend the game since the Steers have an open date.

Plenty of seating facilities is assured with the 4,000 capacity of Wolf Stadium, located in the northwest section of town.

Powder Puff Derby Set For Speedway

A powder puff derby will be held at the stock car race track northeast of Big Spring next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Track officials have announced that wives of car owners will drive in a special race.

A number of other heats are scheduled, and cars from Midland will be entered with those from Big Spring.

O. C. Conn of Midland won the feature race last Tuesday evening, and Woody Woodward took second place. In the fast car heat, Shorty Hamby was the top man, with Conn taking second. Hamby also won the semi-feature.

Hamby, a Big Spring driver, also won the trophy dash over two other drivers. Cotton Mize won the barrel race, and Conn followed him as number two.

WATCH

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BARBER SHOP

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In the future business center of Big Spring. Across Gregg from the new Safeway Store.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	108	48	724	—
New York	90	54	587	8½
Chicago	91	55	583	14½
Detroit	84	60	444	40½
Boston	81	63	411	41½
Washington	61	83	424	43½
Baltimore	56	88	388	—
Philadelphia	49	95	328	—

Thursday's Schedule
New York at Detroit, 8:15 p.m. vs. Euzentik (8-11)

Only game scheduled
Wednesday's Results
Baltimore 3, Boston 1
New York at Detroit, postponed, rain
(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 90, 54, 587, 14½
Brooklyn 88, 57, 507, 2
Milwaukee 84, 58, 522, 14½
Cincinnati 69, 78, 470, 23
Philadelphia 68, 79, 472, 23½
St. Louis 67, 77, 468, 25½
Chicago 60, 88, 411, 31½
Pittsburgh 51, 94, 383, 40

Thursday's Schedule
Milwaukee at New York (3), 8 p.m. (10-11) and Cincinnati (10-11) vs. Games (10-11) and Cincinnati (10-11)
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 8:15 p.m. (10-11) vs. Brooklyn (10-11)

Only game scheduled
Wednesday's Results
Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 4
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1
Milwaukee at New York, postponed, rain
(Only games scheduled)

PENNANT RACES
(Including Games of Sept. 15)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 90, 54, 587, 14½
Brooklyn 88, 57, 507, 2
Milwaukee 84, 58, 522, 14½
Cincinnati 69, 78, 470, 23
Philadelphia 68, 79, 472, 23½
St. Louis 67, 77, 468, 25½
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FOOTBALL

Colorado City Vs. Ballinger

Friday, Sept. 17, 8 P. M.

In Colorado City Stadium

Big Spring football fans are invited to see this annual grudge game between the '53 Class AA finalist Bearcats and the top ranked Wolves. Plenty of seats in the stadium located in northwest part of Colorado City.

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Any way you look at it, Buick's the buy of the year, hands down. For Buick prices start close to the lowest—just a few dollars above those of the "low-price three." But those few more dollars you pay for a Buick buy you a lot more power, room, comfort, style, ride steadiness. And get this: with our tremendous sales volume right now, we can offer you a really top allowance on your present car. That's the added bonus you get from our big volume.

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No Wonder—Buick Sales are Soaring

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It seems our little excursion into the glories of homemade school lunches struck a popular chord. We never realize how many people shared our sentiment—for that matter, our knowledge—of a vanished American institution. An astonishing number of our readers, including a few still in their 40s, have fond recollections of the school lunch mother used

"How come you left 'tater' out? It must have been an oversight," reads the note. And so it was. We have overlooked 'taters as a standby of oldtime school snacks we'll never be able to figure out for sure, but the delectable tuber was a staple in our time and place, and nothing—but nothing—was better than a baked 'tater with the rich candied juice oozing out of its sides.

In our haste we overlooked at least two details. We referred to one of the various types of containers as a molasses "can." Why we said "can" instead of "bucket" we will never know, but every person who has communicated with us on oldtime molasses lunces have referred to it, without thinking, as a "bucket," and bucket it was. That is one of the hazards of putting words to paper. We knew "can" wasn't the exact word we wanted, but we just couldn't think what was wrong.

Our second misprision, to use the word in its ancient sense, was called to our attention in a brief note from a valued reader.

"How do you, you left 'taters out? It must have been an oversight," reads the note.

And so it was. How we overlooked 'taters as a standby of oldtime school snacks we'll never be able to figure out, for surely that delectable tuber was a staple in our time and place, and nothing—but nothing—was better than a baked 'tater with the rich candied juice oozing out of its skins.

For without further checking with our contemporary we feel sure he means sweet 'tater, not the so-called Irish variety. It was the sweet potato that made rural America great. Where we grew up the sweet potato, or yam, was as much a fixture as cotton and corn. They seemed to do best in new ground, and the entire family usually took part in setting out the "slips." They were good "keepers," and every farm had a "root cellar" in these days, canned 'taters were popular in school lunches right through the winter.

We feel that childish interjection of pleasure, "yum-yum," really should read "yam-yam."

It seems that Moscow rejoiced too quickly when the Communist members of the French General Assembly provided the margin by which the European Defense Community pact was killed.

That action galvanized the Western World into extraordinary activity to plug the gap in the defense set-up against Russian aggression.

For a week now Britain's Anthony Eden has been making a series of calls on heads of governments involved in the EDC debacle, and already he has lined up promises of support from Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and West Germany. Monday he was in Rome, and reports were that Italy would pledge cooperation.

The basis of the new British proposals: re-arm West Germany and associate her with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. This course had been rather obvious from the moment France turned her back on EDC; it was mentioned in this column as probable, for this reason: One of France's reasons for distrusting EDC was that Britain would not be associated with her in that enterprise, and the French

could not tolerate the rearming of Germany without safeguards directly underwritten by Britain.

So the plan is to enfold West Germany with NATO. This would automatically shunt aside the EDC principle of a unified European army under a single command, in which France feared Germany would eventually become dominant. Under the new plan, each signatory nation would retain control of its own troops, but an international commission would control the size of armies and of defense production, and each nation would pledge to go to the help of another in case of attack from an aggressor—namely, Russia.

What part the U. S. would play in all this isn't clear, but it is noteworthy that Robert D. Murphy, U. S. deputy undersecretary of state, has been following close on the heels of Eden in his calls on the British government. Obviously he isn't following Eden to throw cold water on the new scheme, but to give assurance that the U. S. will cooperate fully.

France is expected to go along this time. If so, Moscow will be confronted with a Western alliance even more powerful than EDC would have been.

WASHINGTON—In the words of the old nursery rhyme, the problem is how to put Humpty Dumpty together again. It is how, in short, to get France and Germany back in the common defense framework after the French assembly shattered the European Defense Community concept by rejecting the EDC treaty.

All the king's horses and all the king's men are just now devoting about 23 hours out of every 24 to trying to find an answer. But when they speak frankly, policy makers and diplomats readily admit that they see no solution acceptable to all concerned. At the same time they know that with each week of delay their chances of success are diminished.

After a first burst of indignation, noted in a radio address to the German people, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his government in Bonn have settled on one demand. They are asking for outright sovereignty with no strings attached. Then, they are saying, after this is granted we will in private diplomatic exchanges agree

is believed to be what Britain and the United States are ready to settle for. A German national army of 13 divisions would be coordinated in the common defense of the West along with French, British and American divisions.

But the question immediately arises as to whether France would accept such a solution. Premier Pierre Mendes-France continues to talk about a special defense organization—a sort of NATO within NATO—that would include both Britain and France as well as Germany. These nations would form an arms pool, with each agreeing to submit their respective military establishments to inspection by an inspection team selected from among their own numbers. The Germans consider this an offer of second-class citizenship since it would deny them the full privileges of NATO membership.

Among restrictions being discussed, number one would be a ban on the production of atomic weapons. It has been proposed that Germany accept voluntarily the kind of inspection which would insure that the size of the German military establishment be within agreed limits. But others have argued that such an inspection system never works and is moreover a constant source of friction and ill will. Germany might agree to limit her air force to fighter defense planes.

Coincidental with the grant of sovereignty, the German Federal Republic would be admitted to membership in the 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization. This is what Germany would like, and it

[illegible]

WASHINGTON (U)—That the United States is living in a trou-
bled period was illustrated last night by Secretary of State Dulles,
who talked to the nation while flying to Europe.

Before he boarded a plane for
Germany to discuss European
problems, he recorded a television
broadcast about Asian problems,
which appeared on the nation's
screens hours after he had de-
parted.

It was a cautious Dulles who
explained the treaty he signed
last week at Manila for the
defense of Southeast Asia.

The Chinese didn't have to get in, directly. Their supplies to the Viet Minh were enough. The French were forced into an armistice giving away half of Viet Nam, largest of Indochina's three states.

Dulles remembered that period almost faithfully last night, recalling that as the Indochina crisis he appealed for "united action" by the Western Allies to save Viet Nam.

That appeal, he said last night, "proved impracticable," another way of saying he had been turned down. It was after the Indochina

The treaty itself is cautious. It doesn't pledge the United States far ahead of time to get into war if the Communists attack in Asia. That is left up to the President and Congress to decide if the time comes.

Dulles was cautious even on the subject of helping Southeast Asia economically. The treaty signers agreed, as he explained, to "cooperate in the development of economic measures which will promote economic and social well-being."

armistice that the United States persuaded the other seven nations to sign the Manila treaty.

"Better now than never," Dulles said.

But he was flying to Europe before the ink was dry.

Notebook — Hal B.

When Fantasy And Just War

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyte)

NEW YORK (P)—It is, of course, the sign of an immature mind. Don't you agree, doctor?

But then my mind has always run in that direction. Every time—just a second, I want to turn and get more comfortable on this couch—every time some problem comes up, I immediately begin imagining the most dramatic solution possible.

An inability to face reality, to accept the world the way it is? Yes, I quite agree. That's been my trouble. For example, what comes up is the fact that I've begun the same reaction to the day's news?

I read that Louis Wolfson is getting ready to battle Sewell Avery for the control of Montgomery Ward. My eye looks up from the paper and out the win-

making a mail-order saxophone. And inside, Avery and Wolfson deal out a game of two-handed showdown. The first ace wins Montgomery Ward.

See what I mean, doctor? Totally unrealistic.

But the auto workers in Detroit demanded a pay raise. I immediately saw a titanic struggle in the making. Collective bargaining failed. The strike deadline came closer. The spectre of closed factories, stalled assembly lines and millions of unemployed jobbers mired dipping into the cookie jar for grocery money became stronger and stronger.

Federal conciliators step in. They fail, too. Each side refuses to budge. What do you do? One day the Supreme Court hears the horror of a deal too clever for Harlow Curtice, president of General Motors, and Walter Reuther.

A fight for control of a billion-dollar corporation. Both men battle for the stockholders' votes. Each fails to get a decisive majority. The tension rises. How do you settle this?

Outside, silhouetted against a harvest moon, a lonely farm boy plays a haunting tune of his own

**"Takes courage to have a child . . . what with the child psychologists
stocking the cards in favor of the child these days . . ."**

Cadillac.

Irational? I know, I know, doctor. But that's not the worst of it. The picture I've been visualizing lately is really insane. Anybody who knows anything knows it can't happen.

After being more than eight games out, the Milwaukee Braves begin to pull up. On the last game of the regular season, they tie the Giants for the National League pennant. Comes the playoff, best two out of three.

The Giants win the first. The Braves win the second. It is now the third game, the bottom of the ninth, the Giants leading, and to Johnny Antonelli, whom the Giants got in a trade with Milwaukee for Bobby Thomson, is pitching.

There's one out. The Braves get a man on first and third. The winning run is at the plate. And who comes to bat? Doctor, I'm so excited, I'll roll off this couch. Who comes to bat?

Bobby Thomson! That's who comes to bat. Yep, the same man who hit the homer that won the pennant under the same conditions for the Giants in 1953. That's who comes to bat. Isn't it utterly insane?

What's that, doctor? You say you've been having the same thought lately? Can't sleep, huh? No appetite? I've become restless, fixatey?

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.

It seems like the "uranium boom" is costing some people a lot of hard-earned money. Earnings on their investments somehow haven't blossomed like the mushroom of an atomic blast.

are where the uranium search and "blue sky" speculation are being concentrated, although a few West Texans could be participating.

Here are Hastings' rules for potential investors:

Recent uranium strikes in some sections of the Rocky Mountains have resulted in the formation of dozens of "wildcat" uranium firms which have little more than "blue sky" to offer investors.

It's not always easy to tell which of the outfits are blue sky specialists, either. The enforcers of securities regulations say that the "mass hysteria" incited by a few big uranium discoveries has kept scores of investors from furnishing information on any of the firms from which they purchased stocks. The investors are afraid the securities regulating agencies will wash cold water on their dreams of overnight wealth.

1. Determine whether the securities offered have been registered for sale under the state or federal laws, keeping in mind that this does not govern their worth, but that the offering is legal.
2. Don't fall for the "sure thing" type of deal. If a uranium prospect is a sure thing, it isn't likely any of it would be for sale.
3. Don't be misled by the fact that the security is listed on a stock exchange. Listing doesn't mean it is worth anything.
4. Remember that it is often years after discovery of a mine that dividend-paying production is under way.
5. Don't ever forget that people put more money into a boom stock than they ever take out.

One thing is for sure, though. When a really big uranium strike is made, there's always plenty of big money available to develop it. The lucky prospector doesn't have to beat the bushes for small investors to finance his operations.

6. If you can't afford to lose what you plan to invest, don't invest.

George Thomas, Big Spring attorney, expressed a pretty sound philosophy about the whole business in a courthouse corridor the other day.

Six rules to guide the prospective investor have been laid out by Earl F. Hastings, chief of the securities division of the Arizona Corporation Commission. Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah

"There's plenty of money to be made in speculation right around Big Spring," said Thomas. "If I can't make it here, what chance have I got in Wyoming?"
—WAYLAND YATES

Our latest treaty, which was signed in Manila last week, is not just one more in the series of collective security pacts. It marks a new venture.

The older treaties, like the U. N. Charter, NATO, Rio, Anzus, deal with the invasion of an innocent country by the organized military forces of an aggressor. All the other ways of upsetting and mastering a country — such as civil war, subversion, assassination, bribery, conspiracy, coup d'état — are not within the scope of the old style pacts. Most, if not all of them, expressly exclude intervention in internal affairs. Although the Manila treaty was foreshadowed in the anti-Communist resolution adopted at the Caracas Conference of American States last winter, it is the first formal instrument in modern times which is designed to license international intervention in internal affairs.

would bear the main burden, can expect much from the other members beyond their moral support. Unlike a true alliance, such as NATO for example, this pact does not create collective power to cover the collective liability. In the Manila treaty we have acquired an undefined right to an implied obligation to intervene under certain conditions in Southeast Asia.

* * *

What ever we do, we should not move alone but always in close consultation with the other treaty members. This is not timidity but prudence. For what we have to fear in these weak countries is, as in Viet Nam, the outbreak of a native civil war in which the great powers participate at second hand. We must avoid being caught in such an entangling affair without at least strong moral support

WEST POINT, Va. (AP)—This town's bigger and better garbage truck will change the face of things quite a bit.

A survey showed it could not get through the alleys until the power company moved 41 poles, the telephone company 39 and property owners some 125 other various obstructions.

Angry Hawaiian Gods

HONOLULU (AP) —Hawaiians were not surprised when a cave-in occurred in a tunnel from the Honolulu side of the mountain range.

What can be done to placate the gods? This is what the Hawaiians recommend.

"Nothing less than the sacrifice of a black pig with a red stripe down the body can undo the mischief."

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—The federal government is suing two feed companies for \$8,500, charging their rabbit feed

The suit contends the Public Health Service experiments at the University of North Carolina were spoiled because the feeds contained aureomycin.

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON — Maine voters, Politicians watch the state for political trends. You know the old saying, "As Maine goes, so goes Vermont—and sometimes Kansas."

Republicans say the trouble with fighting to save Quemoy is that the island is only seven miles off the Red Chinese mainland—and only seven weeks before the election.

A heart conference decides that the people with heart trouble should keep working. If you quit work, you'll be unemployed. If unemployment increases, Democrats will win the election—and then you will have a heart attack.

Joe McCarthy says he'll campaign for some Republican candidates. Sample quote: "Senator Doakes deserves your vote on intelligence alone. He's a smart man—he refuses to take a stand on Joe McCarthy."

This is a strange year. All the Florida hurricanes strike New England; a Frenchman faints at the sight of a bosom; the Cleveland Indians beat the Yankees—and there's a slight chance a Roosevelt man will not be elected to anything.

Republican campaigners claim they have cleaned up the Democratic mess in two years. All they ask is two more years—and they'll have one of their own to clean up.

Former McCarthy counsel Roy Cohn begins two weeks military duty. The country's safe. With both Cohn and Schine in the Army — maybe they can get each other out.

1954—Associated Press Football Schedule—1954

By AP Newsfeatures

NOTE: Games played at home grounds of teams in first column, except those marked (*) played at grounds of teams in date columns. (N) Night game. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. 1953 scores given—first score is that of team in first column.

East

	SEPT. 18	SEPT. 25	OCT. 2	OCT. 9	OCT. 16	OCT. 23	OCT. 30	NOV. 6	NOV. 13	NOV. 20
ARMY		South Carolina	*Michigan	Dartmouth (27-0)	*Duke (14-13)	*Columbia (40-7)	Virginia	*Yale	*Penn (21-14)	Navy (Phila. 27th, 20-7)
BOSTON COLLEGE		*Detroit (N, 33-20)	*Temple	VMI	Fordham (15th N 20-15)	*Springfield	Xavier, Ohio (31-14)	*Marquette (5th, N)	*Boston U.	Holy Cross (27th, 6-0)
BROWN		Brandeis (N, 40-14)	*Connecticut	Fordham (8th, N)	Syracuse (14-14)	*Holy Cross (7-20)	Bucknell	Villanova (31-10)	Boston Col.	*Temple (30-0)
BUCKNELL		Columbia	*Yale (6-13)	Rhode Island (13-19)	Princeton (13-27)	Temple	*Lehigh	Springfield	*Harvard (20-21)	Colgate (25th, 7-7)
COLGATE		*Muhlenberg (N 13-14)	Gettysburg (13-38)	Lehigh (6-20)	*Temple (21-27)	Lafayette (6-7)	*Boston U.	*Colgate (12-19)	*Albright	*Delaware (15-34)
COLUMBIA		*Cornell (7-27)	*Holy Cross (6-19)	Rutgers (33-13)	*Dartmouth (24-14)	*Yale (7-7)	*Princeton	Bucknell (19-12)	*Syracuse (18-34)	*Brown (25th, 7-7)
CORNELL		*Brown	Princeton (19-30)	Yale (7-13)	*Harvard (6-0)	*Princeton (26-19)	Cornell (13-27)	*Dartmouth (25-19)	*Navy (6-14)	Rutgers (27-13)
DARTMOUTH		Colgate (27-7)	*Rice (N, 7-38)	Harvard	Colgate (14-24)	*Harvard (14-20)	*Columbia (27-13)	Syracuse (0-38)	Dartmouth (28-38)	*Penn (25th, 7-7)
FORDHAM (X)			Navy (7-58)	*Army (0-27)	Boston U. (8th, N)	*Marquette	*Miami (29th, N, 20-0)	Columbia (19-25)	*Cornell (26-38)	*Princeton (24-13)
HARVARD			*Rutgers (40-13)	*Cornell	Boston C. (15th, N 13-20)	Dartmouth (20-14)	Ohio U. (16-0)	*W. Virginia	Holy Cross (7-30)	Syracuse (13-20)
HOLY CROSS (X)			Massachusetts	*Miami (8th, N)	Columbia (0-6)	Boston U. (20-7)	*Syracuse (0-21)	*Penn State	Brown (27-30)	Yale (13-0)
LAFAYETTE			Colgate (19-6)	*Muhlenberg (N, 7-20)	Marquette (7-13)	*Bucknell (7-6)	Gettysburg	*Rutgers (13-14)	*Fordham (20-7)	Connecticut
NAVY			Carnegie Tech	*Stanford	Buffalo	*Penn (6-8)	Notre Dame (7-38)	*Duke (6-0)	*Delaware (7-13)	Lehigh (33-13)
PENNSYLVANIA			*Dartmouth (55-7)	Virginia	*Pittsburgh	Navy (9-6)	Penn State (13-7)	Notre Dame (20-28)	Army (14-21)	Army (Phila. 27th, 7-20)
PENN STATE			Wm. & Mary	Notre Dame (14-23)	Geo. Washington	*TCU (27-21)	*W. Virginia (7-17)	Holy Cross	Rutgers (34-28)	Cornell (25th, 7-7)
PITTSBURGH			*Syracuse (20-14)	Penn	W. Virginia (19-20)	Northwestern (21-27)	Colgate	Ohio State	*Nebraska (14-6)	*Pitt (17-0)
PRINCETON			Illinois	*Colgate (13-33)	Brown (27-13)	Cornell (19-26)	Temple	Harvard (6-0)	Penn State (26-54)	Penn State (6-17)
RUTGERS			*So. Calif. (24th, N)	*Delaware	Wm. & Mary	*Lehigh	Holy Cross (21-0)	Lafayette (14-13)	Yale (24-26)	Dartmouth (12-34)
SYRACUSE			Rutgers (9-7)	*Florida St. (N)	Bucknell (27-21)	*Illinois (13-20)	*Rutgers	*Cornell (26-0)	*Penn State (26-54)	*Columbia (13-27)
TEMPLE			Villanova (N, 13-14)	*Columbia (13-7)	*Detroit (15th, N, 0-27)	*Brown	Kentucky (0-19)	Brandeis	Colgate (34-18)	*Fordham (20-13)
VILLANOVA (X)			*Syracuse (N, 14-13)		Cornell (0-0)	Houston (22nd, N)	Dartmouth (0-32)	*Boston U. (19-31)	*Scranton (33-7)	Boston U. (0-30)
YALE			Connecticut (33-0)			Colgate (7-7)		Army	*Miss. Southern (N)	*Vanderbilt
									Princeton (26-34)	*Harvard (0-13)

Midwest

	SEPT. 18	SEPT. 25	OCT. 2	OCT. 9	OCT. 16	OCT. 23	OCT. 30	NOV. 6	NOV. 13	NOV. 20
CINCINNATI		Dayton (N, 27-0)	Tulsa (N, 14-7)	*Marquette (N, 7-31)	Hardin-Simmons	Xavier, Ohio (20-6)	Pacific	*Arizona St. Tempe (N)	Wichita	Miami (O) (25th, 14-0)
DETROIT (X)		Boston Col. (N, 20-33)	Quantico Marines (1st N)	Wichita (1st, N, 0-27)	Villanova (15, N, 27-0)	Tulsa (22 N, 33-0)	Marquette (29 N, 0-19)	*Ola. A&M (18-14)	*Wayne U. (18-25)	*Wichita (N, 20-0)
DRAKE		Denver (24th, N, 14-33)	Wichita (1st, N, 0-27)	*Iowa Tech. (N, 27-20)	So. Dakota (N, 18-0)	Bradley (21-13)	*Iowa State (12-7)	Kansas St. (5th, N, 0-50)	Wisconsin (7-34)	Northwestern (39-14)
ILLINOIS		Penn State	*Stanford (33-21)	Ohio State (41-20)	*Minnesota (27-7)	Syracuse (20-13)	*Purdue (21-0)	*Michigan (19-3)	*Northwestern (14-6)	*Purdue (0-30)
INDIANA		Ohio State (12-36)	Pacific	Michigan State (18-47)	*Missouri (7-14)	Iowa (13-19)	Wisconsin (6-10)	Michigan (19-3)	*Minnesota (27-0)	Notre Dame (14-14)
IOWA		Michigan St. (7-31)	Montana	*Michigan (13-14)	*Ohio State	Indiana (19-13)	Drake (7-12)	Purdue (26-0)	*Kansas State (12-20)	*Missouri (6-10)
IOWA STATE		*Northwestern (0-35)	*Nebraska (19-27)	Kansas (0-23)	Colorado (34-41)	Missouri (13-6)	*Kansas State (0-7)	Oklahoma (0-47)	Oklahoma (0-47)	*Colorado (28-14)
KANSAS		UCLA (7-19)	Colorado (27-31)	*Iowa State (23-0)	Oklahoma (0-45)	SMU (6-14)	Kansas (7-0)	Nebraska (0-9)	Ola. A&M (14-41)	*Mich. State (15-21)
KANSAS STATE		TCU (0-13)	Missouri (6-16)	Nebraska (27-0)	Tulsa (N)	*Oklahoma (0-34)	*Detroit (29, N, 19-0)	Nebraska (0-9)	Iowa State (20-12)	*Mich. State (15-21)
MARQUETTE		Colorado A&M (13-14)	Miami (Ohio) (N)	Cincinnati (N, 31-7)	*Holy Cross (13-7)	Fordham	Indiana (21-0)	Boston Col. (5th, N)	Michigan (14-6)	Ohio State (20-0)
MICHIGAN		*Washington (50-0)	Army	Iowa (14-13)	*Northwestern (20-12)	Minnesota (0-22)	Indiana (21-0)	Illinois (3-19)	Iowa (0-27)	Marquette (21-15)
MICHIGAN STATE		Iowa (21-7)	Wisconsin	Indiana (47-18)	*Notre Dame	Purdue (0-6)	Minnesota (21-0)	Wash. State	Oregon State	Wisconsin (21-21)
MINNESOTA		*Purdue (14-7)	*Nebraska (35-14)	Northwestern (30-13)	Illinois (7-27)	Michigan (12-20)	Michigan (21-0)	Colorado (27-16)	Oklahoma (7-14)	Kansas (10-6)
MISSOURI		*Minnesota	Kansas State (16-6)	SMU (7-20)	Indiana (14-7)	Oregon State	Michigan (21-0)	Colorado (27-16)	Pittsburgh (6-14)	Oklahoma (7-30)
NEBRASKA (X)		Iowa State (35-0)	Missouri (37-7)	Minnesota (13-30)	Michigan (12-20)	Michigan (12-20)	Ohio State (13-27)	Wisconsin (13-34)	Indiana (6-14)	Illinois (14-39)
NORTHWESTERN		Texas	Purdue (37-7)	Illinois (20-41)	Michigan (12-20)	Michigan (12-20)	Navy (38-7)	Penn (28-20)	North Carolina (34-14)	Iowa (14-14)
NOTRE DAME (X)		Indiana (36-12)	California (33-19)	Texas (19-40)	Michigan (12-20)	Michigan (12-20)	*Northwestern (27-13)	Pittsburgh	Purdue (31-4)	Michigan (0-20)
OHIO STATE		TCU	*Texas Tech (N, 13-27)	Wichita (N, 14-7)	Kansas (45-0)	Wisconsin (19-28)	Kansas State (34-0)	Iowa State (47-0)	Colorado (27-16)	Nebraska (30-7)
OKLAHOMA (X)		*California	Notre Dame (7-14)	Duke (14-20)	Houston (14-7)	Wichita (N, 14-7)	Hardin-Sim. (N, 20-0)	Detroit (14-18)	Detroit (14-18)	Oklahoma (27th, 7-42)
OKLAHOMA A&M		*Wyoming (20-14)	*Arkansas (7-37)	*Cincinnati (N, 7-14)	Wichita (N, 14-7)	*Alabama (13-41)	*Michigan State (6-0)	*Iowa (0-26)	Ohio State (6-21)	Indiana (30-0)
PURDUE		Hardin-Sim. (N, 14-13)	Utah State (N, 7-14)	*Drake (1st, N, 27-0)	Okla. A&M (N, 7-14)	*Detroit (22nd N, 0-33)	*Detroit (22nd N, 12-12)	*Houston (N, 23-31)	*Texas Tech (7-48)	Wichita (N, 20-0)
TULSA (X)		Emporia State (N)	Marquette (13-11)	*Mich. State	Rice	Purdue (28-19)	*Ohio State (19-20)	North Dakota St. (N)	*Cincinnati	Wichita (N, 20-0)
WISCONSIN								Northwestern (34-13)	*Illinois (34-7)	Minnesota (21-21)

South

	SEPT. 18	SEPT. 25	OCT. 2	OCT. 9	OCT. 16	OCT. 23	OCT. 30	NOV. 6	NOV. 13	NOV. 20
ALABAMA (X)		*Miss. So. (17, N, 19-25)	*LSU (N, 7-7)	Vanderbilt (N, 21-12)	Tulsa (41-13)	*Tennessee (0-0)	Miss. State (7-7)	Georgia (33-12)	*Tulane	*Georgia Tech. (13-8)
AUBURN (X)		Chattanooga	Chattanooga	*Florida (16-7)	*Kentucky (N)	*Georgia Tech. (6-36)	Florida State	Tulane (34-7)	Miami, Fla. (26-20)	*Georgia (39-18)
CHATTANOOGA		Jackson St. (17 N, 39-0)	Auburn	Tampa (1st N)	*Tennessee (7-40)	N. Texas St. (15th, N)	E. Tex. St. (22d, N, 7-19)	*Miss. So. (N, 19-33)	*LSU (N)	Xavier (0) (16-6)
CITADEL (X)		Presbyterian (N, 33-7)	Elon	Davidson (N, 38-14)	Richmond	*Furman (0-27)	Presbyterian (20-14)	*Wake Forest (18-0)	Newberry	*VMI (6-14)
DAVIDSON		*VMI	*Georgia	VPI	*Florida (N)	*S. Carolina (21st, 7-14)	*S. Carolina (21st, 7-14)	*Wake Forest (18-0)	Furman	*Maryland (6-30)
DUKE (X)		*Rice (N, 16-20)	Stetson	*Citadel (N, 14-38)	*Presby. (8, N, 18-19)	Furman (22d, N, 0-34)	Furman (22d, N, 0-34)	Georgia Tech. (10-13)	Catawba	Wofford (N)
FLORIDA		Newberry (17 N, 33-0)	*Penn.	Tennessee (21-7)	Purdue (20-14)	*N. C. State (N, 31-0)	*N. C. State (N, 31-0)	Miss. State (N)	Navy (0-0)	Wake Forest (19-0)
FURMAN		*Wake Forest	*Georgia Tech. (0-0)	Auburn (7-16)	Clemson (N)	LSU (N, 21-21)	LSU (N, 21-21)	*N. Carolina St. (N)	Georgia (21-7)	*Tennessee (7-9)
GEO. WASHINGTON		*Florida State (N)	*VMI (14-13)	Frederick (1, N, 19-0)	So. Carolina (13-27)	Davidson (22d, N, 34-0)	Davidson (22d, N, 34-0)	Richmond (29, N, 35-7)	Clemson	Florida State (14-7)
GEORGIA		Tulane (27-13)	Clemson	Texas A&M (12-14)	*West Virginia (6-27)	W. & M. (22, N, 7-12)	W. & M. (22, N, 7-12)	Alabama (12-33)	VPI (5th, N)	Auburn (13-39)
GEORGIA TECH.		Maryland	Florida (0-0)	SMU (N, 6-6)	LSU (N, 6-6)	*Tulane (16-14)	*Tulane (16-14)	Duke (13-10)	Tennessee	Alabama (6-13)
LSU (X)		*Texas (20-7)	Mississippi (N, 6-23)	*Kentucky (N, 6-8)	*Georgia Tech. (28-13)	*Kentucky	*Kentucky	Mississippi (N, 16-27)	Vanderbilt (40-14)	Memphis St. (30-7)
MARYLAND (X)		*Kentucky	Alabama (N, 7-7)	*UCLA (1st, N)	Georgia (48-14)	*Miami, Fla. (15th, N)	*Miami, Fla. (15th, N)	Florida (29, N, 0-20)	Chattanooga (N)	N. Carolina St. (20-0)
MIAMI (X)		*N. Tex. St. (17 N, 40-7)	Furman (24 N)	Baylor (1st, N, 13-31)	*Tulane (31-0)	*Maryland (6-26)	*Maryland (6-26)	*L.S.U. (N, 27-16)	Auburn (30-39)	*Houston (N)
MISSISSIPPI		Memphis St. (34-6)	*Kentucky (N, 22-8)	*Villanova (N)	Georgia (14-27)	*Florida (N, 13-23)	*Florida (N, 13-23)	*G. Wash. (28, N, 7-38)	Vanderbilt (40-14)	*LSU (N, 26-13)
MISSISSIPPI ST. (X)		*VPI	*Tennessee (26-0)	Arkansas St.	*Wm. & Mary (6-7)	*Alabama (0-0)	*Alabama (0-0)	*G. Wash. (28, N, 7-38)	Chattanooga (N)	*N. Carolina St. (19-0)
N. CAROLINA STATE		Randolph-M. (N, 28-0)	*N. Carolina St. (29-7)	*Wake Forest (7-20)	*Citadel	*Mississippi (14-45)	*Mississippi (14-45)	*W. Wash. (28, N, 7-38)	Florida State (14-7)	*Virginia (19-0)
RICHMOND (X)		*Georgia Tech. (13-27)	*H. Sydney (24 N)	*VMI (N, 13-7)	Chattanooga (40-7)	*Georgia (21-6)	*Georgia (21-6)	*N. Carolina (20-6)	Georgia Tech. (10-13)	*Alabama (6-13)
TENNESSEE (X)			Army	W. Virginia (N, 20-14)	Miss. State (0-21)	*Florida (N, 13-23)	*Florida (N, 13-23)	*Auburn (30-39)	Alabama (12-33)	*Vanderbilt (7-21)
TULANE			Miss. State (0-26)	*Duke (7-21)	Miss. State (0-21)	*Alabama (0-0)	*Alabama (0-0)	*L.S.U. (N, 27-16)	Alabama (12-33)	Tulane (21-7)
VANDERBILT (X)			Memphis St.	N. Carolina	Miss. State (0-21)	*Georgia (21-6)	*Georgia (21-6)	*Auburn (30-39)	Alabama (12-33)	*Vanderbilt (7-21)
VIRGINIA			Baylor (N, 6-47)	*Alabama (N, 12-21)	Miss. State (0-21)	*Florida (N, 13-23)	*Florida (N, 13-23)	*Auburn (30-39)	Alabama (12-33)	Tulane (21-7)
VMI			Lehigh	Geo. Wash. (34-20)	Miss. State (0-21)	*Georgia (21-6)	*Georgia (21-6)	*Auburn (30-39)	Alabama (12-33)	Tulane (21-7)
WAKE FOREST (X)			*Wake Forest	*Richmond (N, 7-13)	Miss. State (0-21)	*Georgia (21-6)	*Georgia (21-6)	*Auburn (30-39)	Alabama (12-33)	Tulane (21-7)
WEST VIRGINIA			VPI	N. Carolina St. (20-7)	Miss. State (0-21)	*Georgia (21-6)	*Georgia (21-6)	*Auburn (30-39)	Alabama (12-33)	Tulane (21-7)
WM. & MARY			*Navy (6-6)	*So. Carolina (N, 14-20)	Miss. State (0-21)	*Georgia (21-6)	*Georgia (21-6)	*Auburn (30-39)	Alabama (12-33)	Tulane (21-7)

Southwest

	SEPT. 18	SEPT. 25	OCT. 2	OCT. 9	OCT. 16	OCT. 23	OCT. 30	NOV. 6	NOV. 13	NOV. 20
ARKANSAS (X)		Houston (7-37)	Tulsa (27-7)	*TCU (N, 13-6)	Baylor (7-14)	*Texas (7-16)	Mississippi (0-28)	*Texas A&M (N, 41-14)	Rice (0-47)	SMU (7-13)
BAYLOR (X)		*Tulsa (N, 13-14)	*Vanderbilt (N, 47-6)	Trinity (Tex., N, 21-27)	*Arkansas (14-7)	Washington	Texas A&M (14-13)	*TCU (25-7)	Texas (20-21)	*LSU (8-0)
HARDIN-SIMMONS		*Baylor (37-7)	N. M. A&M (N, 39-0)	Trinity (Tex., N, 21-27)	*N. Texas St. (N, 14-10)	Cincinnati	Ola. A&M (N, 0-20)	Arizona St. (N, 27-20)	*Texas West. (N, 14-15)	W. Texas St. (N, 26-14)
HOUSTON (X)		Florida (N, 20-16)			Texas A&M (N, 14-14)	*Ola. A&M (7-14)	*Villanova (22nd, N)	Wichita	Tulsa (N, 21-33)	Mississippi (N)
SMU (X)					Wisconsin	SMU (N, 7-12)	Kansas (13-18)	Vanderbilt	Arkansas (47-0)	*Texas A&M (34-7)
TEXAS					Missouri (20-7)	*Rice (N, 12-7)	Kansas (13-18)	Texas (7-16)	Texas A&M (23-0)	*Arkansas (13-7)
TEXAS A&M					Oklahoma (14-19)	Arkansas (16-7)	Rice (13-16)	SMU (16-7)	Baylor (21-20)	TCU (13-3)
TCU (X)					Houston (N, 14-14)	TCU (20-7)	Baylor (13-14)	Arkansas (N, 14-41)	Rice (7-34)	Texas A&M (25th, 21-13)
TEXAS TECH (X)					*S. Calif. (8th, N)	*Texas A&M (7-20)	Penn State (21-27)	Baylor (7-25)	Texas (3-13)	*Rice (6-19)
					Texas West. (N, 27-6)	*LSU (N)	*Pacific (N, 34-7)		Tulsa (49-7)	Houston (41-21)

Rocky Mountain

ARIZONA (X)	N. Mex. A&M (N, 46-7)	*Utah (N, 7-28)	Colorado (N, 14-20)	Idaho (N)	*New Mexico (N, 20-0)	W. Texas St. (N, 39-6)	Texas Tech. (N, 27-52)	Texas West. (N, 20-38)	Arl. St. (N, 35-0)
ARIZ. ST. (TEMPE)	*Hawaii (N)	*B. Young (24 N, 26-18)	Texas West. (N, 27-38)	San Jose St. (N, 35-20)	West Tex. St. (N, 39-30)	*Hardin-Sim. (N, 20-27)	Cincinnati (N)	No. Texas St. (N, 14-0)	*Arizona (N, 0-35)
BRIGHAM YOUNG	New Mexico (N, 12-12)	Arl. St. (24 N, 18-36)	*Colo. A&M (N, 12-34)	Utah (N, 32-33)	*Montana (27-13)	*Utah State (7-14)	*Denver (19-27)	Wyoming (0-27)	*Idaho (20-14)
COLORADO	Drake	*Kansas (21-37)	*Kansas (21-37)	Arizona (N, 20-14)	Nebraska (14-10)	Oklahoma (20-27)	*Missouri (16-27)	*Utah (21-0)	Kansas St. (14-38)
COLORADO A&M	*Kansas St. (14-18)	*Colorado (7-13)	Brig. Young (N, 34-12)	*Wyoming (13-13)	Wyoming (N, 14-21)	Brig. Young (13-27)	Brig. Young (13-27)	*New Mexico (9-3)	*Denver (25th, 8-6)
DENVER	Colo. Col. (17N, 19-13)	*Drake (24th N, 32-14)	*Wyoming (13-13)	Montana (8th N, 13-22)	Montana (8th N, 13-22)	Wichita (22d, N, 12-12)	N. Mexico (20N, 18-20)	Utah State (12-21)	*Colo. A&M (30-14)
MONTANA	Ut. Lewis (N)		*Idaho (N, 13-22)	Colo. Col. (20-0)	Brig. Young (13-27)	Brig. Young (13-27)	*Colo. A&M (23-31)	*New Mexico (12-13)	Utah
MONTANA STATE	*Lewis & Clark	Colorado Mines (25-7)	*Idaho St. (6-13)		Colo. St. (26-0)	Colo. West. St. (14-13)	Idaho St. (6-13)	No. Dakota (7-14)	Montana (13-32)
NEW MEXICO (X)	*B. Young (N, 12-12)	*S. Diego St. (N, 41-12)	Utah State (N, 0-6)	*Wyoming (9-7)	Denver (N, 40-6)	Arizona (N, 0-20)	*Denver (29 N, 20-18)	Montana (41-18)	Colo. A&M (3-9)
UTAH X	*Washington (14-21)	Arizona (N, 25-7)	*Oregon	Denver (N, 40-6)	*Montana (33-14)	*Wyoming (13-12)	Idaho (21-0)	*Colo. A&M (35-14)	Colorado (0-21)
UTAH STATE	*San Jose St. (N)	*Wichita (N, 14-7)	*New Mexico (N, 0-6)	*Fresno State (N, 46-6)	Colo. A&M (14-13)	Colo. A&M (14-13)	Brig. Young (14-7)	Wyoming (13-20)	Denver (21-13)
WYOMING (X)	Okl. A&M (14-30)	Kansas St.	Denver (13-13)	*Colo. A&M (N, 21-14)	New Mexico (7-9)	Utah (12-13)		*Utah State (20-13)	Brig. Young (27-0)
									*Tulsa.

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'51 CADILLAC Hardtop. 25,000 actual miles. Owned and driven by local physician. It's absolutely immaculate. \$2485

'52 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan sport sedan. The quality car of the fine car field. Thrill with the feel of the wheel. Get the facts and you'll buy this car. \$2285

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'51 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' sedan. Two tone finish. One owner.

'50 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio and heater. One owner. A nice car.

'49 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe. Hydramatic. Two tone finish. Nice and clean.

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'53 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, two-tone finish. A one owner car that's a bargain.

'51 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4-door sedan. Power Glide and heater. A beautiful two-tone green finish. A BARGAIN.

'49 HUDSON 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Color grey. A real bargain.

'49 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. New paint, heater and good tires.

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'42 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton pickup. One owner. If you are looking for a bargain see this one today.



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10 Big Spring Herald, Thurs., Sept. 16, 1954

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1951 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Blue color \$735

1951 DODGE Meadowbrook 4-door sedan. Heater. New tires. Two-tone green \$895

1950 PONTIAC '9' 2-door sedan. Hydramatic drive, radio and heater. Light grey color \$855

1952 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Tinted glass. Light grey color \$1035

1950 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Radio and heater. Light green color \$885

1950 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door sedan. Heater. Dark blue color \$865

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1954 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-door. 1946 or 1948 equity. Less than 600 miles. Phone 4-2853.

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'53 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. This car is just like new. Bargain.

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'50 CHEVROLET Power Glide 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. One owner. An extra clean car. Priced to sell.

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1947 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton pickup with only heater. This is a good pickup. Priced to sell quick.

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Pontiac
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'53 Champion 4-door \$895

'52 Willys 2-door \$895

'51 Champion Club Coupe \$795

'51 Dodge 4-door \$895

'51 Plymouth 2-door \$795

'51 Landcruiser 2-door \$950

'46 Ford Club Coupe \$195

'48 Chevrolet 2-door \$550

'49 Dodge Club Coupe \$595

'46 International Pickup \$295

'46 Oldsmobile Sedan \$150

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial 3-2412

STOP

'51 FORD 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, white wall tires and seat covers \$785.

'52 DODGE 4-door sedan. Gyromatic drive. Radio and heater \$995.

'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Has heater \$750

'50 BUICK Super 4-door Riviera. Equipped with new motor, radio, heater, seat covers and new tires \$785.

'46 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. New tires \$265.

'50 STUDEBAKER 2-door sedan. Heater and overdrive \$765.

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Installation included in above price.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

STATED MEETING: Big Spring Chapter, No. 1340, 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m. Crawford Hotel.

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Army Promises Warning If Gases Freed In Transit

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is taking special steps to warn citizens if deadly gas, radiological or germ warfare materials escape during shipment.

A new regulation requires public announcement "in event that toxic agents are released through accident in a populous area which makes immediate warning and evacuation necessary."

A spokesman said today the regulation was issued as a "precautionary" step, and that there had been no accidents involving CBR (chemical, biological, radiological) material.

Army specialists who escort each shipment of CBR material from depots or production installations are directed to "request the assistance of newspaper, radio stations, local police, etc." if an accident makes imperative the prompt warning of persons living in the area.

The regulation says that "if the

technical escort personnel . . . are killed or seriously injured and cannot issue" a warning announcement, the military shipping agency chemical officer of the nearest military installation or a similar agency should sound the alarm and send a representative to the scene of the accident immediately.

Presumably, the most lethal of the CBR materials which might be

spread by such an accident is the "G" or nerve gas.

Exposure to nerve gas causes strangulation and death within minutes. Like other war gases, G-gas clings close to the ground, drifting with light wind. Detection and treatment must come swiftly.

Radiological material—the by-product of nuclear fission which produces poisonous contamination—acts much slower, requiring hours, days or weeks for effect. Thus, there is more time for preventive measures.

The accidental release of germ warfare material probably would be the easiest with which to cope, since the onset of disease takes a comparatively long time.

Vote Disputes Are Continued

By The Associated Press
For some Texans the July 24 and Aug. 28 Democratic primaries still were not over Thursday.

In Lockhart, some 20 miles south of Austin, charges of fraud and intimidation in the July primary were hurled in 21st District Court Wednesday. Testimony began in a trial contesting the election of

Caldwell County Sheriff Lemmie Dotson.

And in Houston, Dist. Atty. Ewing Werlein said "valuable" evidence had been uncovered in the probe of irregularities in the Aug. 28 runoff vote in a Harris County precinct.

At Lockhart, 283 absentee ballots were involved and at Houston some 324 votes for Ralph Yarborough, the defeated gubernatorial candidate, were in question.

Attorneys for Carl Roberts, who lost to Dotson by 44 votes in the Caldwell County sheriff's race, brought two witnesses to the stand to back up charges that irregularities occurred.

Roberts' attorneys are attempt-

ing to have the 283 absentee votes thrown out of the official tabulation because they were not accompanied by either a poll tax receipt, an exemption or an affidavit establishing eligibility to vote.

Should the votes in question at Lockhart be disqualified, Roberts would be sheriff by a 9-vote majority. And testimony was to continue Thursday before Judge Leslie D. Williams of Brenham.

In the Harris County controversy, it is alleged that although the Barrett's Settlement precinct, predominantly Negro, had an official 232 votes on its list, there were 324 votes cast for Yarborough and none for Gov. Allan Shivers.

Ex-POW Asks Court For Military Release

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A former prisoner-of-war in Korea, whose Army file, his attorney says, contains information that he allegedly collaborated with the Communists, seeks his unconditional release from military service through a U. S. District Court order.

The soldier, Cpl. Ruben D. Cruz, 23, of Detroit, Mich., now a patient at Valley Forge General Hospital, appeared yesterday before Chief Judge William Kirkpatrick on a petition for writ of habeas corpus brought by his civilian attorney,

William J. Woolston.

The court took the case under advisement.

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Charges Against Hamm Dismissed

Charges against Henry Alfred Hamm Jr. were dismissed on motion of the district attorney Wednesday after the state had completed presentation of its case before an 118th District Court jury.

Hamm was on trial on charges of robbing Vernon's Liquor Store last Dec. 12, Dist. Atty. Elton Gilliland said he moved for the dismissal because conclusive identification couldn't be established.

Tommy Weaver, manager of the liquor store, had testified that Hamm was the person who held up the store. On cross examination by Defense Atty. George Thomas, Weaver said he didn't remember whether he had told officers he was uncertain about the identity of the defendant when he saw him in a Midland jail.

On re-direct examination, Weaver testified that he had told no one he was positive about the identification of Hamm until after he returned from Midland to the sheriff's office in Big Spring.

After a brief recess, Gilliland moved for dismissal.

Hamm was acquitted of similar charges in Midland recently, also in a case involving a lack of positive identification and with evidence introduced to show presence of the defendant at another place at the time of the alleged offense.

Thomas and Atty. Gil Jones represented Hamm in the case here Wednesday.

Demos Disagree On Censure Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Democratic senators divided today on whether the Senate should be called back before the Nov. 2 congressional elections to act on censure charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said that if a special committee appointed to investigate the charges makes its report before or shortly after Oct. 1, "the Senate should promptly reconvene to consider whatever recommendations it may submit."

But in a separate interview Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), an avowed friend of McCarthy, said any such report should be put aside and no action taken on it until the next Congress meets in January.

Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) took the view that the nature of the committee's report would determine whether a Senate session should be called. He said there would be no reason for such a session if the committee recommended against censure.

The special bipartisan committee, headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), completed nine days of public hearings on the case Monday and has indicated its report may be ready by Oct. 1 or earlier.

Once the report is completed, it will be up to the Senate's Republican and Democratic leaders, Knowland of California and Lyndon Johnson of Texas, to set a date for the Senate to return.

Railroad Tests TV As Switching Guide

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Southern Pacific is testing use of television as an aid to railroad freight yard operations.

Two TV cameras have been installed atop the general yardmaster's tower 50 feet above the yard, along San Fernando Road. One has a wide lens; the other a telescopic lens.

A viewer at the desk of terminal superintendent G. J. Matt gives him a wide picture of car movement, make-up of trains and switching operations in the 40-track yard. At the press of a button he can get a closeup of operations 2,000 feet away.

Marilyn Monroe Leaves New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Marilyn Monroe left here by plane today for Hollywood to end a movie-making stint that attracted thousands of gaping New Yorkers.

Huge crowds gathered to watch her perform on streets before the cameras—for the movie, "The Seven Year Itch."

from our
new autumn
collection . .



ROTHMOORS

The event to put joy in every woman's heart . . .

ROTHMOOR Week Sept. 12 thru 18th

Rothmoor has done it again . . . paced fashion . . . found the finest fabrics . . . hand-tailored them into coats and suits that will make you envied by every woman you meet. You must come in and see, feel, try on and admire your choice from our new Autumn collection of Rothmoors.

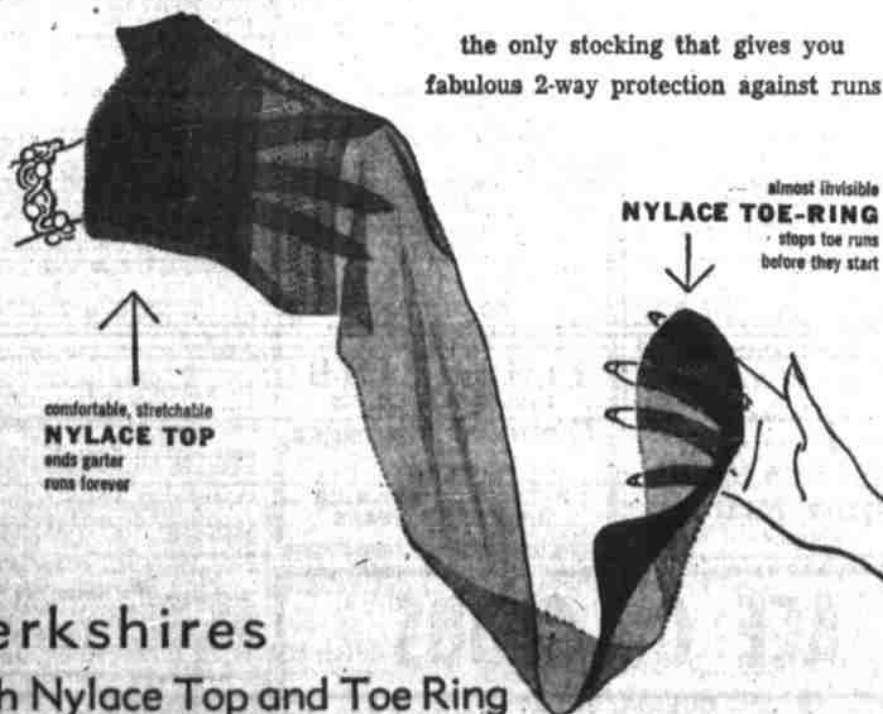
a. **Suit Superb** . . . superb in cut and line and every detail. Fitted jacket features wing collar and flaring cuffs . . . In Brown, Holy Smoke, Wine, Olive or Cadet Blue Porosette wool, Rothmoor's exclusive. Sizes 12 to 18 and 14½ to 20½, \$79.95

b. **Sophisticate Suit** with fine dressmaker details . . . note the jewel pins with stitching like pendant earrings. In grey or brown imported tweed, \$69.95

c. **Casual Beauty**, Rothmoor's ¾ length coat that goes over everything. In Brown, Tokay or Holy Smoke Jamaica tweed with notched lapels and tuxedo front. Sizes 8 to 14, \$69.95

d. **Slim Wool Coat** by Rothmoor with smart stitched detail on yoke and sleeves. In Rothmoor's superb Velosa wool. Holy Smoke or Tokay, \$98.95

look for the Scottie dog label . . .



Berkshires with Nylace Top and Toe Ring

No other nylon stockings can give you so much added wear . . . for only Berkshires have this Nylace Top and Toe Ring. It's the glamorous-looking "plus" on your Berkshires that means you can wear them with your prettiest dress-up clothes and be confident of no runs ever, from top or toe! In newest fall shades.

12 denier 60 gauge Berkshires . . . \$1.65	Nylace 30's in White, Misty Light and Misty Illusion . . . \$1.50
15 denier 60 gauge with plain or dark heels . . . \$1.50	Outsize Stockings, 30 denier 51 gauge in Tint Illusion . . . \$1.65
30 Denier 51 gauge in Misty Light and White . . . \$1.35	

Hemphill-Wells

At Last! A Non-Stiffening Hair Spray!

leaves hair soft, silken, lustrous, thanks to amazing new liquid Lanolin

Revlon's new 'Silken-net'

Perma-Soft Liquid Hair Spray

'Sets' a new hair style in just minutes! Now you can give yourself a wonderful new hairdo . . . in almost no time at all! Put up your pincurls, then spray with Revlon's new 'Silken-net', let dry a few minutes . . . and comb! Curls are spring-y and lasting as can be . . . and just gleaming with soft natural lustre!

Keeps hair naturally in place for hours! Spray 'Silken-net' on your hair after it's combed . . . it'll stay perfectly groomed all day, all evening. Your hair stays soft, natural and neat . . . even on dampish days! And mmmm, what a delightful scent! 'Silken-net' has no heavy odor, no 'lacquer smell' just a faint, delicious fragrance! And with this fabulous new liquid lanolin hair spray, your hair never feels sticky or stiff. Comb it . . . Spray it . . . Forget it!

\$1.35 and \$2.00 plus tax



'Silken-net' is completely different from anything you've used! Don't wait another day to try it!

Hemphill-Wells

Large Reservoir Set For Odessa

One of the largest reservoirs in West Texas is being completed at Odessa as part of the Colorado River Municipal Water District system.

The unique facility is being constructed and treated as a conservation measure and in providing a wider margin of safety to the western anchor of the system.

The excavation covers a two-block area. From the outside toe to toe of the reservoir area, the dimensions are 720x330 feet. Sides of the reservoir are on a 3 to 1 slope and carry to a maximum of 38 feet in depth.

Soil was established and then the earth was covered with a 1/2-inch prefabricated asphalt membrane. Joints of the asphaltic material were sealed with asphalt to give watertight duty.

This material will be protected against disturbance and wave action by a three-inch covering of plastic soil cement. When complete, the reservoir will be completely waterproof, preventing wastage of water.

Cost of the project will run to \$213,413. Of this amount, said E. V. Spence, general manager of CRMWD, \$70,213 went for excavation and soil treatment. The remaining \$143,200 is for the asphalt membrane and the protective plastic soil cement.

Although expensive, the reservoir, with its capacity of 80 million gallons, will prove an economy to the system and will promote conservation, said Spence. Without this cushion in supply, the CRMWD would hardly have been able to finance pipelines of adequate size to meet sharp surges in consumption at Odessa. By the same token, production may be smoothed to the most satisfactory levels and thus avoid forced draft operations. Another benefit, the general manager pointed out, is that in event of a break or major failure on the main supply line, Odessa might continue its water service in a perfectly normal fashion from one to three or four weeks, depending on whether it was summer or winter.

This method of providing adequate reservoir space has promised to be so satisfactory that the CRMWD and SACROC, the repressuring unit which will use Lake J. B. Thomas water in Scurry County, are talking about another one. Tentative estimates are that \$30,000 would be required, an item to be shared by the two organizations.

Spence said that a smaller reservoir, holding several million gallons, might be erected at Big Spring to smooth out the fluctuations between sudden demand and

A United Nations study reveals that in Panama as many as 20 persons occupy a single 15 by 15 room, sleeping in relays.

production. Because it can secure water from two ways on the district line besides three others from its own production sources, Big Spring would not require anything like the amount of storage being installed at Odessa.

Doctor Urges Man To Stand Beside Wife During Labor

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—If father can be trusted to take a reassuring attitude, let him be with mother during the last hours before birth of their child, says a nationally known obstetrician.

Dr. F. Bayard Carter, Duke University professor, told the Tri-State Obstetrics Seminar here yesterday that "a reassuring attitude will help their wives through the ordeal of actual delivery."

"Other husbands are so nervous themselves that they transmit their states of nervous tension to their wives."

"If they can be trusted to take a reassuring attitude, by all means let them remain together if both desire it. It helps to do away with the loneliness and fear that most women experience if they are unattended."

Red 'Occupation' In East Germany Takes New Twist

By TOM REEDY
LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP)—A smart, new type of Russian is carrying the ball for Moscow in East Germany these days. He's in evidence in the Soviet headquarters in Berlin and he showed up in force for the Leipzig Fair to handle the East block's drive for trade.

He is apparently in the graduating class of a system now 37 years old. Konstantin Pavlov, barely out of swaddling clothes when the Czar fell, sets the pace for the Leipzig business campaign. Pavlov and his men work morning, noon and night. They speak all necessary languages and unlike the Russian of past years in Germany, they never bother to try to sell a Westerner on the merits of communism. They're busy extolling the merits of a drill press or expressing a readiness to trade with anybody.

One of the Russian salesmen assigned to the fair showed the East German managers how to adopt a Western private enterprise trick to advantage. The Russian noted a

display by a state-owned factory turning out shoe polish. He recruited five young German boys, put them in neat work uniforms, set up a shoeshine parlor and invited the throngs of visitors to get their shoes shined free.

Pavlov has another staff with yet another task — language-wise men usually in their 20s. These are assigned to visiting delegations, particularly the "workers groups" of Communists from foreign countries who are constantly being brought to East Germany, all expenses paid. Squired by the Russian salesmen, these groups sit around the cafes and bars night after night, eating and drinking all they wish and singing Russian songs.

Nagging Backache Sleepless Nights

Often Due to Kidney Slow-down

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headache, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

It's Cheap To Use A Second Car
When One Is In The Garage Or On A Trip
USE

YELLOW CAB'S RENT CAR SERVICE

No Minimum Charge — No Service Charge
All rates include gas and oil

PASSENGER CAR RATES

SHORT TRIP	DAY RATE	DAILY RATES	WEEKLY RATES
Chevrolet	Chevrolet	Chevrolet	
10 Hours	24 Hours		
\$1 per hour	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.	\$7 per day	\$35 per week
plus	\$5 per day	plus	plus
8c per mile	8c per mile	8c per mile	8c per mile

RENT A CAR!

Easy, Convenient And Economical

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
Phone 4-2541

UNUSUAL WEEK-END FOOD BUYS

HULL & PHILLIPS GROCERY

FARM-FRESH!
Fruits Vegetables

POTATOES 10-Lb. Mesh Bag **49¢**

Carton Tomatoes Each **12 1/2¢**

Cello Carrots Bag **12 1/2¢**

TOKAY GRAPES Lb. **12 1/2¢**

Here are MEAT VALUES

FRYERS Freshly Dressed And Drawn, Lb. **49¢**

FRESH GROUND BEEF Lb. **29¢**

BEEF CHUCK ROAST Lb. **35¢**

BEEF RIBS Lb. **19¢**

SLICED BACON Edgemore Lb. **49¢**

TUNA MELLORINE

Chicken Of The Sea
Green Label, Chunk Style, Can . . **29¢**

1/2-Gal 39¢

HI-C ORANGE-AID 46-Oz. Can **25¢**

PORK & BEANS Diamond 3 Cans **25¢**

BLACKBERRIES 4 303 Cans **\$1.00**

PEACHES Hunt's No. 300 Can **15¢**

FLOUR Kimbell's 5-Lb. Pkg. **39¢** 10-Lb. Bag **69¢**

CHOPPED BEEF Wilson's 12-Oz. Can **39¢**

KOOL-AID All Flavors 6 For **25¢**

VIENNA SAUSAGE Wilson's 4-Oz. Can **17¢**

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE Instant 2-Oz. Jar **59¢**

FREE 2 WESTINGHOUSE STEAM IRONS

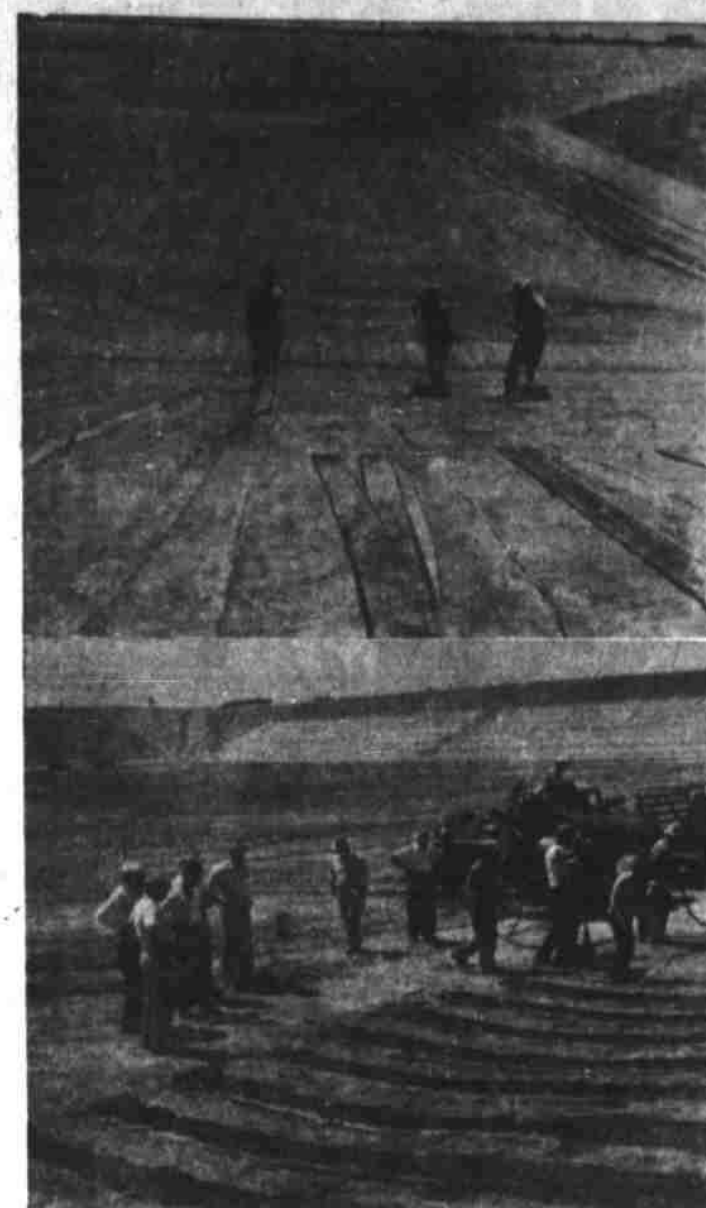
These two wonderful irons will be given away at our stores, Saturday, Oct. 2. Visit our stores for details.

Wilson Mor Shortening

FROZEN FOODS
Morton's
POT PIE
Beef, Chicken or Turkey
29¢ Each

Wilson Mor Shortening
K-B 3-Lb. **69¢**

Ted Hull — Elmo Phillips
Hull & Phillips Grocery
611 Lamesa Hwy.—Dial 4-2470 303 Bell—Dial 4-6101



Unique Waterproofing

A type of waterproofing for reservoirs, relatively new to this section, is being employed on the big terminal storage reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water District at Odessa. Above, workers prepare sealer strips over sections of half-inch prefabricated asphalt membrane laid on the slopes of the earthen storage area. Below, asphalt is applied over the sealers to make watertight as the membrane is laid on the floor area. A three-inch coat of plastic soil cement will go over the material for protection.

Pair Of Shoppers A Wee Bit Young

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—Shoppers in a crowded supermarket here yesterday forgot their own shopping problems as they watched quite a young couple select groceries.

The "husband" pushed the grocery cart as the "wife" selected an assortment of candies, cookies and odds and ends—with colorful labels. When the couple had finished, the cart contained \$25 worth of goodies. The store manager intervened and engaged the couple, Billy Burnett and Betsy Bell, in conversation about domestic problems until their parents called for them. Billy is 4, Betsy is 3.

Bottle Proves No Clue To Contents

DEWEY, Okla. (AP)—"Here is a present for you, teacher," said the Lincoln School primary pupil to Mrs. Anita Kent as he handed her a perfume bottle. "Why thank you," she said, "what is it?" "Rat poison," he beamed. She sniffed. It was.

now at **Big Spring Hardware**
115-119 Main Dial 4-5265

NEVER BEFORE have you seen TV like this . . .

ZENITH MODEL "X"
with **TOP TUNING!**

MODEL "X"
Available in blond or mahogany color cabinet with Morocco Sand color speaker grille. Smooth rolling casters.

\$399⁹⁵

A completely new...completely different kind of television receiver. Both tuning and volume knobs are at the top so you don't have to bend or stretch to reach them.

HIGH FIDELITY SOUND
Has professionally-matched, full component high fidelity sound system. Two speakers ("tweeter" and 10-inch "woofer")—overall response 50 to 15,000 cycles per second.

20,000 VOLTS of PICTURE POWER
America's most powerful chassis...the Royal "X" gives top performance even in trouble areas.

exclusive **CINEBEAM PICTURE TUBE**

Cooled inside with millions of tiny tarnish-proof metallic mirrors that reflect all the electronic light out the face of the tube. This doubles the picture power.

CINE'LENS

plus factor for CINEBEAM
Concentrates intensity of the picture. Gives you whiter whites, blacker blacks and more picture realism. Miliness is virtually eliminated. Detail is brought out! A Zenith Exclusive!

SENSATIONAL VALUE!
25-inch CINEBEAM TV—The FAIRFAX with new exclusive CINEBEAM Model #2250R, smart, contemporary cabinet. Mahogany or blond color, grained finish. Full-size screen—big 10-inch speaker. Built-in UHF/VHF antenna.

\$289⁹⁵

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
COME IN TODAY!
EASY TERMS

Interest City Pays Amounts To \$50,000 A Year; Little Drawn

Interest to be paid on bond issues by the City of Big Spring during this fiscal year will be about the same as the \$49,407.08 spent last year, said City Secretary C. C. McClenny.

More than half this total will be paid from taxes, and the rest will come from water and sewer revenues.

A good percentage of the interest payments will be made by taxes because Big Spring's present bonded indebtedness includes \$621,500 in tax bonds, McClenny explained. The other \$1,210,000 bonded indebtedness is in revenue bonds and can be paid off by money received from city services.

Interest paid on the city tax bonds last year was \$27,341.25, while interest on the revenue

bonds totaled \$22,065.83. Approximately the same division is expected this year.

Total bonds outstanding now are more than two million dollars, the exact total being \$2,031,500.

The tax bonds were voted over the years for curbing paving, construction of the City Hall and auditorium, sewer and water services, state hospital grounds, and a number of other things. Some of the bonds still outstanding go back as far as 1923.

Revenue bonds totaling \$1,210,000 account for the bulk of the city indebtedness. The bonds were originally for \$1,250,000 and were issued in 1931 and 1932 for water improvement facilities.

Receipts from the monthly water bills to residents of Big Spring

are expected to retire these bonds, with no taxes involved.

Last year \$71,500 worth of tax bonds were retired at the same time the \$27,341.25 in interest was paid. McClenny estimates that \$67,500 will be retired this year.

Of the revenue bonds, only \$14,000 was retired during the fiscal year ending March 31. The interest paid—\$22,065.83—was much larger. However, it is expected that \$29,000 of the principal will be retired during the coming year.

Each bond issue becomes due every six months, placing payments on a rotating basis. Those issued last year included \$50,000 in tax bonds for street improvement, and \$100,000 in paving warrants.

In comparison with the huge amount of money going out for interest, the city has little coming in. As McClenny explained it, the City of Big Spring just does not have much money to invest in securities.

However, the city does have at the present time \$239,000 invested in government securities. Of this, \$175,000 was invested in July and \$64,000 last year.

Actually \$70,000 was the original investment, but McClenny explained that on successive re-investments—every 90 days—this total dwindled to \$64,000. Last 90-day interest receipt on this sum was \$2.58 per thousand, or \$165.12. Before that it was only \$1.80 a thousand, \$135.20.

First interest on the \$175,000 will not be received until October 10. Only \$174,646.50 was spent for the and this would mean \$353.50 interest if the money were not to be re-invested. The next \$175,000 batch will probably cost more, however, and the actual interest profit will be the difference between the new cost and the old cost.

The \$55,712.51 which has been invested by the people of this city in water meter deposits does not draw interest. This money came in over too long a period to have been invested, McClenny explained.

The deposits range from \$3 up to more than \$100. They vary with the time meter was installed and type of business for which it was installed. Back in 1923 and 1924 deposits were as low as \$3 in some instances. In 1950 costs went up to around \$5 for some and up to \$40 and above for service stations. Today resident meters cost \$10, and some business meters cost \$100.

TARIFF UP

Timepiece Prices Due To Be Higher

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE

Higher priced watches are in prospect for Big Spring shoppers during the coming months, and most local jewelers expect the hike before Christmas.

The additional cost will result from the recent tariff hike on Swiss watches, dealers say.

This hike, effected July 28, boosted the tariff by as much as 50 per cent. Local jewelers believe it will eventually mean a retail price rise of from \$1 to \$4.

Watches in Big Spring have not gone up in price so far because firms represented here had a large stock of watches in reserve. The tariff hike has thus far been absorbed by these firms, jewelers explain.

The tariff on an average watch before the increase was \$3.50, and it is now \$4.75, according to one jeweler. Such a price increase cannot help but be passed on to the consumer, in his opinion.

However, it has been announced that Swiss watchmakers will cut their prices, retroactive to July 1, as a partial offset to the higher tariffs.

This cut has not been made as yet, jewelers point out, and whether it will be made or not is yet to be seen.

Most Big Spring jewelers claim that their firms have just about used up their back supplies of Swiss watches. When the newer watches—purchased after the tariff hike—are dumped on the market the price will go up.

Watch repair prices might also be increased slightly, as watch materials imported from Switzerland also have taken a jump in

cost. Some items have gone up as much as 50 cents per dozen in the past month.

This increase in materials could be due to a general increase in prices or it could be a hike in the tariff. Local repairmen are not sure.

Some domestic producers of watches have made slight price increases, and some jewelers say that a few other brands might be increased in retail price.

Prices of most nationally advertised American brands will not be increased to take advantage of the hike made necessary on Swiss watches, in the opinion of the dealers.

Bald British Private, 18, Admits His Flight

CATTERICK, England (U-Pvt. William H. McIntyre, hairless at 18, told a court-martial yesterday he ran away from the British Army because other soldiers called him "Old Baldy."

McIntyre had official permission to wear a paratrooper's beret until he could get a wig. But he said noncoms who did not know this were constantly forcing him to bare his nude skull.

The unhappy private, who gave himself up after four months, pleaded guilty to being absent without leave.

He was sentenced to five days in the guardhouse.

Americans sent 121 million pounds of mail to their servicemen overseas in 1953.

Communist Fags Enough To Cause Smokers To Quit

VIENNA (U-P)—Here's a way to stop smoking: Try Communist cigarettes.

"I lit a cigarette recently and immediately felt such pain that I still cannot find words to describe it," a Hungarian wrote to the Budapest newspaper Magyar Nemzet. Similar complaints have been noted from readers in Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and East Germany.

Hungarian cigarettes, the Reds' official newspapers admit, often are found to contain almost no tobacco at all. In Poland, smokers grumble they discover pieces of rags among their state-produced tobacco products.

Smokers in Bulgaria, the home of fine tobaccos, claim the cigarettes the state sells them sometimes are "completely rotten." In Romania, newspaper readers wonder why there are sometimes only 15 cigarettes in a package supposed to contain 20.

Silk worms were smuggled out of the Orient to Europe in the Sixth Century by two monks.

Alabama Farmers Provide Iron Ore

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (U-P)—South Alabama farmers are plowing up acceptable iron ore by the ton and shipping it to North Alabama steel mills.

More than 1,000 carloads of iron ore have been shipped from South Alabama pastures and cotton fields since January, the Central of Georgia Railroad magazine says.

The ore is plowed up and the deposits scooped by mechanical shovels.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 16, 1954



LOOKING FOR MORE VALUE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR?

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

RATH-SWIFT
ARMOUR-DECKER

HAMS

Half Or
Whole
Lb. **69¢**

DRY SALT BACON
U.S. No. 1
Lb. **25¢**

We Give
J.N. Green
Discount Stamps

IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOP HERE

HERE!

FRYERS	Lb.	45c
ROAST	U. S. Choice Chuck Lb.	35c
BACON	Tall Korn Lb.	53c
RIBS	Beef Lb.	19c
CREAM	Park Lane 1/2 Gal.	59c
CORN	Del Monte 303 Can	19c
VELVEETA	Cheese 2 Lb. Box	79c
MELLORINE	Gandy's Quart	25c

KIM	Lb. Can	7 1/2c
OLEO	Sun Valley Lb.	21c
CATSUP	Hunt's 14 Oz.	15c
FOIL	Reynolds 25 Ft.	25c
PEARS	Golden 303 Can	25c
RITZ	Crackers Lb. Box	29c
TREET	Armour 12 Oz.	39c

MILK Metzger's 1/2 Gal. **43¢**

PEACHES Del Monte 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

SALMON Del Monte Red Lb. Can **69¢**

CAKE MIX Betty Crocker Angel Food, Box **49¢**

GRAPES

PEARS

OKRA

APPLES

EGGS

Flame Tokay Lb. **10¢**

California Bartletts Lb. **15¢**

Texas Velvet Lb. **10¢**

Red Delicious Lb. **12 1/2¢**

Fresh Medium Dozen **33¢**

TISSUE Scott Roll **10c**

Swanson Boned **5 Oz.**

CHICKEN **35c**

Diamond 303 Can

HOMINY **7 1/2c**

LIMAS Kimbell 303 Can **25c**

CHERRIES RSP 303 **25c**

TAMALES Patio 303 **25c**

KRAUT Del Monte 303 Can **15c**

Sunshine Lb. Box

CRACKERS **25c**

PEAS Del Monte 303 Can **19c**

Honor Brand	10 Oz.	
SHRIMP		49c
Frinor	Lb. Pkg.	
CATFISH		49c
PIES	Morton Fruit	25c
PIES	Morton Chicken	25c
PRESERVES		
APRICOT	20 Oz.	3 FOR \$1

CHILI WOLF NO. 2 CAN **49¢**

BEANS PATIO Lb. CAN **15¢**

TEA LIPTON 1/4 Lb. **29¢**

TUNA VAN CAMP **25¢**

PEAS MISSION 303 CAN **15¢**

PINTOS KIMBELL Lb. PKG. **12 1/2¢**

U. S. NO. 1

POTATOES

10 Lb. Bag

43¢

S&H GREEN STAMPS 7 DAYS A WEEK

Newsom's

FOOD CENTERS

SERVING BIG SPRING

ATTENTION

Big Spring Herald daily subscribers!



Your Herald Newspaperboy has gone BACK TO SCHOOL

Many Newspaperboys are back in the classroom now.

This will mean that many Herald subscribers will be getting their newspaper a little later than they have been during the summer months.

If you think your boy has missed you, kindly give him a few extra minutes. In a few days he will have his school-newspaper route routine set and you shall be getting your newspaper once again at the same time each day... Though a bit later than in the summer.

If, after a few days, you feel your service is unsatisfactory, please call Circulation Department, The Herald, 4-4331. Thank you!

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

"Your Hometown Newspaper"



ARMOUR'S

Parade of STARS

gov't. graded quality meats

DECKER'S IOWANA BRAND SLICED, POUND

BACON 59c

SAUSAGE ARMOUR'S 1 LB. ROLL 49c
 CLUB STEAK U.S.D.A PRIME OR CHOICE, LB. 69c
 CHEESE WHITE LILY 2 LB. BOX 69c

PICNICS ARMOUR'S 4 1/2 LB. CAN \$3.69
 CATFISH FILLETS LB. 49c
 SIRLOIN STEAK CALF LB. 59c

PHEASANT CHICKENS

EXCLUSIVE AT PIGGLY WIGGLY POUND 59c

fresh fruits and vegetables

BANANAS

GOLDEN FRUIT POUND 12 1/2c

TOKAY, POUND GRAPES 15c
 LARGE BUNCH RADISHES . . 7 1/2c

COLORADO, POUND PEACHES . . . 10c
 FRESH BUNCH GREEN ONIONS . . 7 1/2c

CELLO BAG CARROTS . . . 15c
 CELLO PKG. CELERY HEARTS . . . 29c

TOMATOES

CARTON EACH 12 1/2c

HALF GALLON JUG CLOROX 33c

BATH SIZE BAR DIAL SOAP . . . 19c

LARGE BOX DETERGENT ALL 43c

EVERFRESH FROZEN, 10 Oz. PKG.

CUT CORN 12 1/2c

MORTON'S CHICKEN, 6 1/2 OZ. BOX POT PIE 25c

CAL GROVE, 6 OZ. CAN LEMONADE . 12 1/2c

PALMOLIVE TOILET, REG. BAR SOAP 3 FOR 25c

COOK'S BUG KILLER, PINT REAL KILL . . . 69c

MARSHALL SHOESTRING, NO. 300 CAN POTATOES . 12 1/2c

DEER, NO. 303 CAN TOMATOES . 12 1/2c

HILLS 'O HOME BLACKEYED PEAS 19c

ORE-IDA POTATO, 12 OZ. PKG. PATTI 19c

DEL MONTE SUGAR, NO. 303 CAN PEAS 21c

MARGARINE, POUND MEADOLAKE . 30c

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL 10 LB. SACK 85c

POUND BOX HI-HO CRACKERS . . . 35c

NO. 1 1/2 BOTTLE WHITE KARO 23c

NESTLES DRINK, 1/2 POUND QUICK 25c

PINEAPPLE

DOLE CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN 25c

TOOTHPASTE

GLEEM 50c SIZE 30c

HAND LOTION

WOODBURY \$1.00 SIZE 49c

MODART, 75c SIZE

SHAMPOO 37c

REYNOLDS, 25 FT. ROLL ALUMINUM FOIL . . . 29c

CUTE RITE, ROLL WAXED PAPER . . . 27c

MARYLAND CLUB, 2 OZ. JAR INSTANT COFFEE . . 71c

GREEN STAMPS

WITH EVERY PURCHASE

DOUBLE EVERY WED.

ASSORTED FLAVORS, 3 BOXES

JELLO 19c

ARMOUR'S NO. 300 CAN SPAGHETTI & MEAT 2 FOR 35c

POTTED MEAT ARMOUR'S NO. 1/4 CAN 9c

LIVER SPREAD ARMOUR'S 2 1/2 OZ. CAN 18c

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TOMMY DIXON... Shows His Artifacts

Living Costs Soar As Yanks Start Pulling Out Of Korea

By MURRAY PROMSON
SEOUL 16—Skyrocketing living costs have created a major economic headache for South Korea's government.
The official price index jumped 21.5 per cent in the month ended July 20, and many prices have soared higher since.
Korean housewives are paying 30 per cent more for eggs than two weeks ago. Butter, milk, rice, meat and cigarettes are up about the same.
President Syngman Rhee hurried back from a vacation to discuss

the situation with his State Council yesterday. And from Washington came word that the United States is going to help.
The Foreign Operations Administration announced that 45 million dollars had been allocated to maintain civilian relief and a steady flow of essential commodities into South Korea.
FOA said the money would "combat inflation by providing funds to finance the import of raw materials and consumer-type goods."
The Washington announcement

said the 45 million dollars would be used to import fertilizer, raw cotton, petroleum products and miscellaneous raw materials.
The withdrawal of U.S. forces is blamed in many quarters for South Korea's economic instability.
Korean merchants are watching the evaporation of a major trade market—the free-spending American soldier.
Withdrawal of four U.S. divisions and a number of Air Force units is expected to cut loose about 70,000 Korean civilian employees, making the unemployment problem more acute. About 1,200,000 Koreans were out of work a month ago.

Indian Relic Design Stirs Interest In Area Discovery

By TOM JAY GOSS II
COLORADO CITY — The Comanches, the Mescalero Apaches, the Tonks and other nomadic Indian tribes roamed West Texas until the 1870's, and left plentiful evidence of their passing. These are found in their flint, mussel mounds and cryptic messages along the rocky bluffs of West Texas rivers and creeks.
The country has been a rich field for both serious and amateur archaeologists, and both have worked and continue to work its creek banks and plowed fields. Every now and then a rich find is made—such as the recent Folsom point found near Midland.
Tommy Dixon, 21, Colorado City oil field employee, is one of those who are building a collection of Indian artifacts, and has—in the two years since he became interested—found and acquired dozens of arrow points, some old bones (said to be of the three-toed horse and found along the Colorado River), and several of the flat stones used by plains Indians to grind corn. The smaller flat stone to be held in the hand is called the "mano," the larger stone is the "metate."
A mano, acquired recently from a fellow employee, promises to be the prize of his collection and has aroused interest among area archaeologists.
"One of the most intriguing things I've seen in years," says Judge O. L. Sims of Paint Rock, "I've never seen anything quite like it."
The unusual thing about this particular mano is the pictograph or painting on it. The painting is of an object resembling a flower, painted in red and outlined in white on the flat sandstone face. A yellowish green stain has been applied to the face of the rock not covered by the painting.
Sims is a member of the ranching family owning the pictograph covered cliffs at Paint Rock and is considered one of the top authorities on Indian paintings in the Southwest.
At first glance, he pegged the painting as the "Old Comanche War Shield," but later hedged. Sims said that the paint should be tested to determine its composition and age before archaeologists would be able to say whether the pictograph was Early American primitive or Early American spinner.
"The reds and whites look authentic," Sims said, "but the green

background casts doubt on it, since the Indians apparently did not use a green paint."
Victor Smith, of Alpine, another expert on Indian artifacts says, "the specimen is most unusual. Nothing like it has been found in the Big Bend—this would be a rare find, if authentic."
Mrs. W. C. Holden, acting director of the Museum at Texas Tech, who saw a photograph of the stone added, "We have never seen a painted mano and are very much interested in seeing the stone."

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'Hands Off!'

... admonishes Mrs. Don Burk to her younger son, Mike, when he gets too near her milk glass collection.

Shrimp Creole Fills Up Two Growing Boys

Mrs. Don Burk, 100 Canyon Dr., "specializes in filling up two fast-growing boys," she says. The two boys are Mike, 4, and Jim, 10. One of the things they like to get filled up on is their mother's New Orleans style shrimp creole. She found the recipe in a New Orleans cook book, so it's the real thing.

"We collect everything at this house," Mrs. Burk said. But she is most proud of her milk glass. We suspected she also meant that the Burk collections were rocks, frogs, marbles and the numerous other things that accumulate in little boys' pocket.

The boys had a big part in making her milk glass collection what it is today—they broke her two oldest pieces.

Mrs. Burk loves cooking but not the cleaning up after. She belongs to the Green Thumb Garden Club, a bridge club and a P-TA and uses spare time for reading.

We didn't get Mr. Burk's opinion on the shrimp dish since he was busy at Cowper Clinic and Hospital where he is business man-

ager. A quick glance at the following recipe will convince anyone that it's a gourmet's delight.

SHRIMP CREOLE

Ingredients:
1 large can tomatoes
1 large tablespoon flour
2 onions
2 cloves garlic
1 large bell pepper
2 teaspoons parsley (chopped fine)
1 large can tomatoes
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
Salt to taste
2 bay leaves
1-3 teaspoon celery seed
1/4 teaspoon powdered thyme
2 pounds raw, shelled shrimp
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Rice, cooked dry

Method:
Make a good rich roux of the shortening and flour. Into this put the onions, garlic, bell pepper, parsley. Stir till onions brown slightly. Add tomatoes and seasonings. Add the shrimp, cover and cook slowly for one hour. One-half hour before serving, add Worcestershire sauce. Do not add water as

the juice from the tomatoes and shrimp is enough. Serve with rice. Serves six.

Start Day Off With Tasty French Toast

There are all kinds of breakfast dishes, too, so that the meal need never become monotonous. A real favorite and one particularly suitable for the present season is French Toast. Dressed in a coat of maple-blended syrup and accompanied by crisp bacon ... oh boy! what a way to start the day!

FRENCH TOAST

4 slices bread
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 teaspoon salt
Maple-blended syrup
Remove crusts from bread. Combine egg, milk, and salt and blend. Dip bread quickly in egg mixture and saute in shallow hot fat, turning to brown both sides. Drain on paper toweling. Serve hot with maple-blended syrup. Makes 4 slices of French Toast.

Pep Up Chicken

Ever flavor broiled chicken with herbs? Use basil or oregano and mix with lemon juice and olive oil; baste the chicken often with the mixture while it's cooking.

Bisque Will Soup Up Culinary Reputation

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

A good soup has often saved my culinary reputation. When a friend from out of town phones unexpectedly shortly before noon and I ask her to lunch on the spur of the moment, I often rely on a quickly-made soup. If the soup is well flavored, served attractively, and followed by a suitable sandwich or salad, I find guests are delighted. For dessert I am likely to offer fresh fruit, cheese, or the cookie jar. If you also are an impulsive noontime hostess on occasion and ask a friend from out of town, another part of your town, or a neighbor to join you for a cozy noontime visit, you might like to try this menu plan.

The quick soup I have served most often during the past year is one for which guests invariably request the recipe. All you do is heat together gently a 13-ounce can of vichyssoise soup, a 7 1/2-ounce can of minced clams, and a cup of light cream or "half-and-half" as it is called in some parts of the country. Stir the soup while you are heating it and never let it boil or the texture will be spoiled and the clams tough.

The soup is brought to the table in a small tureen or other attractive bowl, or sometimes just the good-looking copper-clad saucepan in which it was heated. (I use an old-fashioned round iron trivet as a stand for the hot saucepan.) Accompanying the soup is a tiny bowl of minced chives or green onion tops. I serve the first round of soup, and pass the chives or onion to be sprinkled over it. After that I put the tureen in the middle of the table and let guests help themselves; they usually do. This amount of soup theoretically serves four, but two people have been known to eat it up.

My favorite sandwich with this soup is one made from cold ham and wholewheat bread accompanied by Bahama-type mustard and chutney. I cut the sandwiches in triangular halves and serve three halves to a customer. The sandwich halves should be arranged on an individual plate so that three points meet in the center. They should also be garnished with any fresh green on hand—a few small leaves of romaine, chicory or escarole, a tiny lettuce cup or water cress. As a last touch nestle a few radishes, celery or carrot sticks, or olives in the greens.

If you want to serve a salad rather than a sandwich, you might like to accompany both soup and salad with hot drop biscuits. The biscuits can be quickly made and

extra delicious if you use a mix but substitute cream instead of milk for the liquid. (Don't tell any weight-watching guests the recipe for the soup or the biscuits until after they have eaten!) A good emergency salad may be made from canned whole green beans serve the beans on greens and garnish with sliced hard-cooked eggs and paprika-sprinkled mayonnaise. If you have time to make a soup from scratch, this one calls for pantry-shelf ingredients. It may be ladled into small casseroles with covers and placed on the dining table before guests sit down. It's fun to lift the covers and get a pleasant whiff of what's inside!

TUNA BISQUE

Ingredients:
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon minced onion
3 cups milk
1 cup light cream or top milk
One 7-ounce can tuna (drained and flaked) 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 thin tomato slices
Minced parsley

Method:
Mix together tapioca, salt, pepper, paprika, onion, milk and cream in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 to 12 minutes, stirring often. Add tuna and butter. Mix and keep over very hot, but not boiling, water 15 to 20 minutes to heat thoroughly and blend flavors. Garnish each serving with a thin tomato slice sprinkled with parsley. Makes 5 cups—enough for 4 servings.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 16, 1954

Try This For Care And Feeding Of Your Company

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

Traditional Boston cream pie can be made quickly these days with the help of bought cake, a package of one of the new instant puddings, and semi-sweet chocolate. While the dessert may not have all the nuances of flavor that come from doing all the work yourself, it is mighty good and will save you lots of time and energy when you are having company and time is short. I find it handy to have a list of quick-to-make desserts for short-order entertaining; if you try this recipe and enjoy it, you might like to set up such a file.

QUICK BOSTON CREAM PIE

Ingredients:
1 package cold light cream
1 package vanilla instant pudding
1 baked 8-inch cake layer
1/4 of a 6-ounce package of semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Method:
Pour cream into mixing bowl. Add pudding mix and beat with rotary beater 1 minute, or until well mixed. Let stand until set—about 5 minutes. Split cake crosswise into two layers. Stir filling and spread between layers. To make frosting, place chocolate over hot (not boiling) water and stir occasionally until partly melted. Remove from heat; add butter and stir until smooth. Spread on top of cake. Chill 1 hour before serving.

Two new cookbooks have lots of help to offer for company

meals. Both of them have fine menus and recipes. Both indicate a new trend: the authors tell how to prepare the menus step by step. Some cooks will want to follow these steps; some won't.

The author of "Time to Entertain" (Little, Brown) is Charlotte Turgeon whose study of cookery in Paris enables her to make outstanding contributions to our own culinary scene. Fortunately Mrs. Turgeon is well aware of the kind of entertaining that goes on in cities and small towns in this country, so her suggestions are practical. Her menus include dinners for old friends and party dinners for four, six, and eight; potluck suppers for four and six; luncheon and breakfast suggestions; menus for receptions and teas. Other good features are shopping lists and alternate recipe suggestions so that menus may be juggled to suit your own particular needs and preferences.

"Dinners that Wait" by Betty Watson (Doubleday) features main dishes that are delay-proof. Mrs. Watson, like Mrs. Turgeon, has eaten and cooked in Europe and her book pleasantly reflects her background. She knows good food and how to write about it, and you will be sure to enjoy her comments with her step-by-step directions. One of her recipes we should particularly like to recommend because it is similar to one of our own pet ideas. It is for Cocktail Pastries made from a rich cream cheese dough and filled with meat, fish vegetables or cheese. Wonderful for parties!

Here's A Breakfast Brightener

Any homemaker can brighten up breakfast by adding a few special dishes to her collection of breakfast menus. A tasty coffee cake or tempting Danish pastry will make the family want to get up early and hurry to the breakfast table. Try this delightful Golden Nugget Coffee Cake as an inducement to your family.

TOPPING

1/4 cup fine bread crumbs
1/4 cup flour
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons margarine
9 apricot halves, stewed or canned

Method:
Mix the dry ingredients. Cut or rub in margarine until the mixture is crumbly.

BATTER

1 1/4 cups sifted flour
1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup melted margarine
1/4 teaspoon salt

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Combine the beaten egg, milk, and melted margarine. Add to the dry ingredients, stirring until the batter is smooth. Pour into a greased 8-inch cake pan or into 8-inch round cake pan. Press apricots into the top of the batter, arranging them so each cut portion of cake will have one piece of fruit. Sprinkle topping over all. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25-30 minutes. Serve warm, with margarine. If desired, drizzle thin confectioners' sugar icing from a small pitcher over the top of the cake for garnish.

Mrs. Tucker

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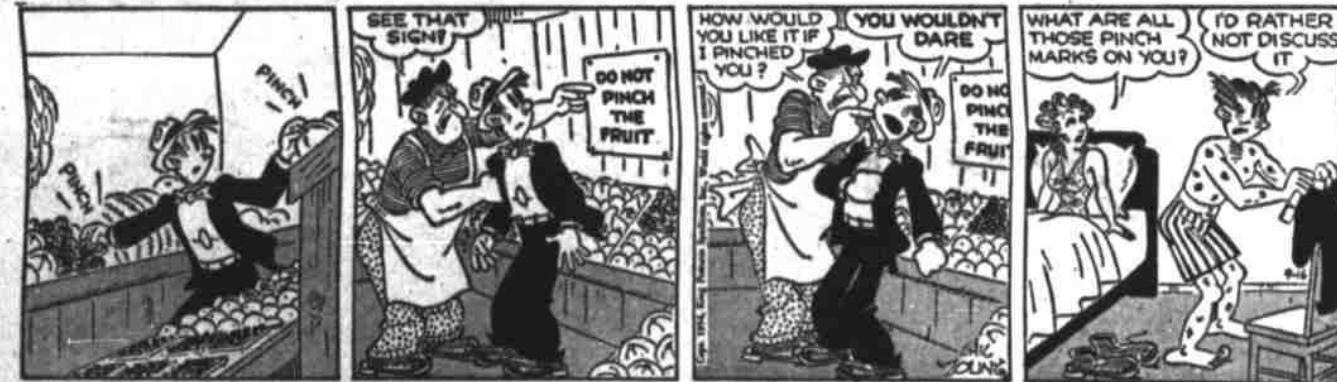
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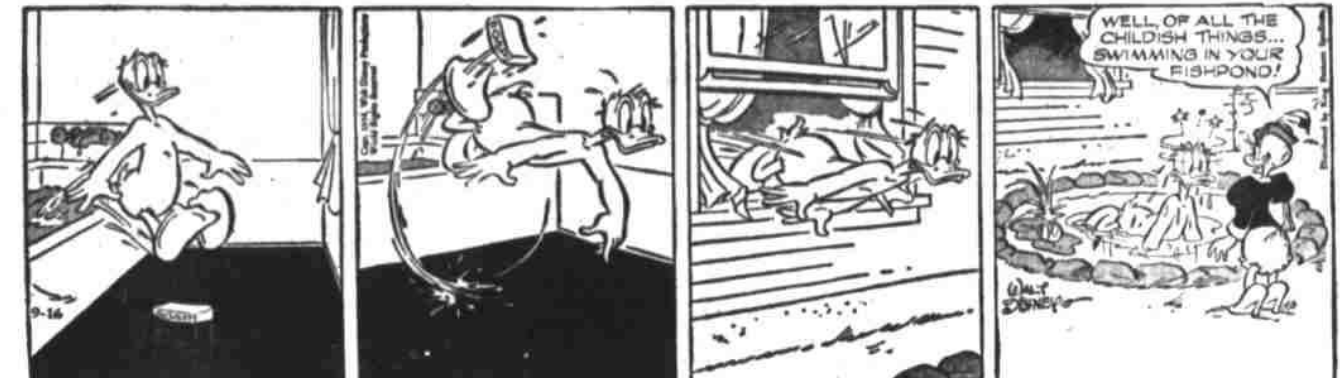
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 12. Aft up
 14. Alternative
 15. Siberian river
 16. Cold dish
 17. Sped covering
 19. Give forth
 21. Singing syllable
 22. Human race
 23. Pitcher
 24. Stalk
 26. Hold a session
 27. States
 28. Close



- DOWN
1. Tract of land
 2. Near
 3. Peak
 6. Seaweed
 8. Resumes
 9. Finest
 7. Wing

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Tract of land
 2. Near
 3. Peak
 6. Seaweed
 8. Resumes
 9. Finest
 7. Wing

- ACROSS
1. Organ of sight
 4. Game fish
 10. Withdrawn
 12. Aft up
 14. Alternative
 15. Siberian river
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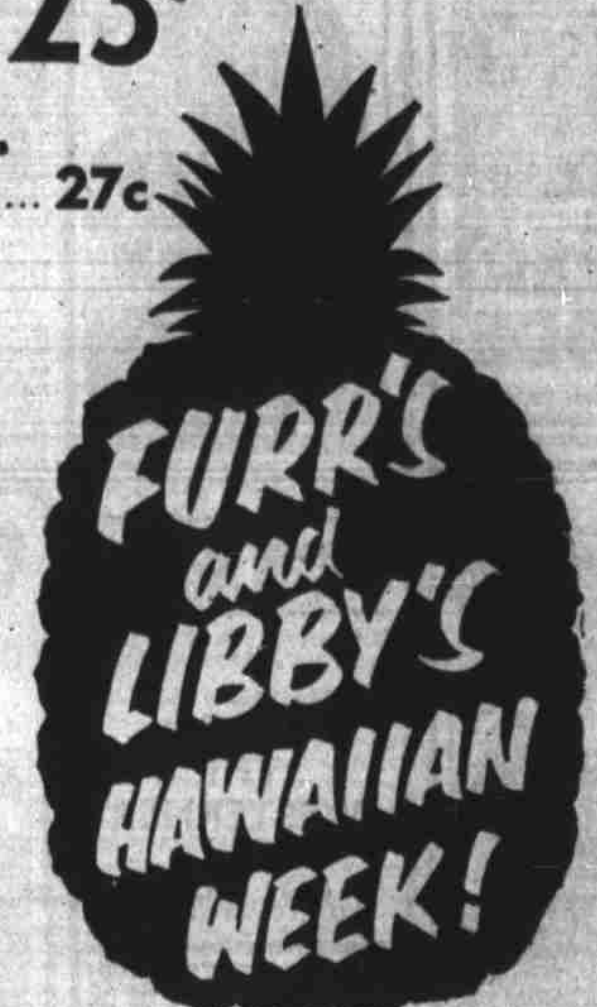
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Detroit, Once 'Hotbed' Of Race Riots, Eliminates Much Hostility

EDITOR'S NOTE: Detroit, scene of a bloody race riot 11 years ago, recently was called "the place where Negroes have the best chance of making good." How did Detroit do it? Here is the story of a Northern city's progress in race relations and its current problem, pointed up by the Supreme Court desegregation ruling.

By GLENN ENGLE
DETROIT 16—Eleven years ago, in the midst of a global war against oppression, a tragic race riot smudged Detroit's worldwide reputation as the "Arsenal of Democracy."

Now that smudge is wearing off. Racial tensions have eased immeasurably since those sweltering days in June, 1943, when whites and Negroes engaged in pitched battles for blocks around downtown Cadillac Square.

Thirty-four persons—25 Negroes and 9 whites—died violently, victims of gunfire, clubs and other weapons. Some were killed by police. Many were killed by unknown assailants blinded by hatred to everything except their victims' color.

Hundreds were injured. Property damage ran into hundreds of thousands. Rioting raged on for a week before police, aided by Army troops, restored peace.

While various factions argued about who was responsible, the city went to work to improve race

relations. Civic, religious, business and labor groups pitched in to help.

An Interracial Committee was set up under then Mayor Edward J. Jeffries. Its director, George Schermer, won a national reputation for his accomplishments. When he went to Philadelphia to do similar work, the committee was established by city ordinance as the Commission on Community Relations. John Laub became its director.

Mrs. Beulah Whitby, assistant director for the original committee as well as the commission, said the mayor's original group served as "a valve where people could let off steam" with incident reports and complaints "and thus ease tension."

The Detroit Council of Social Agencies, with some 50 member organizations, acts as sort of eyes and ears for the commission as it did for its predecessors. It also helps to keep information flowing two ways with commission furnished movies, slides, speakers, and panel discussions.

Council units often hear first of tensions. To cope with these before they develop into hate explosions, the commission has a two-member team—one white; the other black—which goes to the scene, attempts to get at the bottom of the tension and resolve the difficulty by bringing the principals together and sitting down and talking it out with them.

The police department has specially organized commando squads to nip immediately any threat of violence, particularly any stemming from a racial incident. They are stern and direct, but like every other Detroit policeman they've had a course in human relations in their police academy.

Things reached such a harmonious state a year ago that Walter White, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, wrote:

"Once the hotbed of race riots, Detroit now is setting an example for American cities in the forthright way she is eliminating hostility between whites and Negroes."

Leaders of Detroit's 300,000 Negroes say much needs to be done yet. Some say the situation has taken a turn for the worse in the past year. They point out that their race represents 17 per cent of the city's population, but:

Negroes get more than half of the city's welfare aid.

Negroes commit more than half of the city's crimes.

Negroes can't get into some of the city's housing projects and thousands of them live in squalor. They also contend that segrega-

tion continues in the Detroit school system despite a 70-year-old Michigan law and the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision against it.

Edward M. Turner, president of the Detroit branch of NAACP, says school districts are "gerrymandered" to separate Negro and white students. He also says Negro teachers are not assigned to predominantly white schools.

Arthur M. Dondineau, Detroit school superintendent, vigorously denies this. He says school districts are set up without regard to color, and teachers are assigned "where they have a reasonable chance of succeeding."

Ironically, the most immediate

and profound Detroit development stemming from that decision involved not schools but housing.

Federal District Judge Arthur F. Lederle held in June that the city has no right to practice segregation in its housing projects.

He cited the high court's finding that segregation of students in schools is "psychologically harmful." He said that since such students spend more time in their homes than in schools, segregation in housing would be "even more harmful."

Four public housing projects now have all white residents and two have all Negro. Only the last project, built in a mixed neighborhood just outside downtown, is integrated.

Residents of the all-white housing projects—many of them from the South—have fought strenuously all proposals to admit Negroes. Judge Lederle's decision is being

appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Currently there are some 8,000 Negro tenancy applications and 300 from white families pending before the Detroit Housing Commission.

Sociologists who studied the 1943 riot said an important factor was the heavy influx of whites from the South to work in Detroit war plants, which already employed a large percentage of Negroes.

All local authorities credit labor unions with reducing friction in the city's big auto plants. There seniority now means more than color in employment rights.

A Negro minister, the Rev. Jesse Jai McNeil of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, remarked recently: "Our people look upon Detroit as their 'City of Opportunity', the place where Negroes have the best chance of making good." He added: "The Negro who can't

make good in Detroit couldn't make good anywhere."

The Rev. John E. Coogan, chairman of the Commission on Community Relations and head of the University of Detroit's sociology department, says:

"Job opportunities open to Negroes have brought the races into such habitual association that it is impossible for each race not to recognize the other is seeking for itself a decent chance to live and make a living."

"The chief area of unfinished business in Detroit race relations is in the matter of white collar jobs. No matter what the fitness and preparation of Negroes in this field, the likelihood of their being employed, except in government service or by other Negroes, is slight indeed. A beginning has been made in some downtown stores, but it would almost take the FBI to find evidence of this."

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