

Prosecution Evidence Directly Links Eichmann

By The Associated Press
JERUSALEM—The prosecution Wednesday introduced evidence in the trial of Adolf Eichmann directly linking him to the tragic chain of events that led to the doomed Warsaw ghetto uprising against the Nazis in 1943.
 Prosecutor Gideon Hausner held back his evidence until the end of a day of moving testimony from

witnesses who took part in the desperate Jewish rebellion against numerically superior and better-armed German troops in the conquered Polish capital.

Hausner introduced a copy of the minutes of a meeting Eichmann attended with Nazi Foreign Ministry officials in April 1942.

The minutes showed that Eichmann asked Foreign Ministry representatives to consent "or to say there is no objection to extending all security police measures which may be necessary in the interest of preserving public order in the Warsaw ghetto to all inmates."

Agreement of the ministry was required, Hausner said, because Jews of foreign nationality had been trapped in the ghetto when the Nazis sealed it off shortly after the 1939 invasion of Poland.

Some Nazi diplomats were concerned about these nationals, other documents introduced by Hausner showed. Hausner also submitted documents in which Eichmann reported foreign nationals would be evacuated from the ghetto.

The prosecutor implied that Eichmann's request for Foreign Ministry approval of maximum security measures was, in effect, a method of clearing obstacles to permit a Gestapo clampdown on the ghetto, where half a million Jews lived as virtual prisoners.

An eyewitness told the story to a packed court of what then happened.

Mrs. Zivia Lubotkin, who took part in the struggle in the ghetto, said the Nazi clampdown began in July 1942.

"The Nazis announced then that

all Jews who could not earn a livelihood in the ghetto would be taken to the East where they were needed for work and where conditions were better," she testified.

She said about 100,000 Jews were seized in the first major roundup.

"Later, we learned the Jews who were taken went to Treblinka," Mrs. Lubotkin said in a quiet voice. Treblinka was a major Nazi center for extermination of Jews. Eichmann is charged with complicity in the murders of an estimated six million Jews in Treblinka, Auschwitz, Chelmno and other Nazi death camps.

The savage climax came at midnight, April 18, 1943.

"At midnight, on April 18, 1943, rumors swept the Ghetto that the Nazis were preparing to liquidate all its inmates," Mrs. Lubotkin said.

"The Jewish underground was in a state of readiness to fight. We had waited a long time for the opportunity to shoot Germans. The moment had come. I was in an attic and I saw thousands of Germans armed with machine guns enter the Ghetto. We had some home-made bombs. Many of you will not believe that when the Germans marched by our post and we threw those bombs and we saw German blood flowing over the streets of Warsaw after watching so much Jewish blood on the streets, we rejoiced."

Mrs. Lubotkin and other witnesses detailed the battle which went on for another month until the Nazis razed the ghetto.

State-Wide Judging School Begins Sunday

Cattle from throughout a wide area of Texas will be used in the Santa Gertrudis Judging School at A&M Sunday and Monday, according to Santa Gertrudis Breeders International Executive Secretary R. P. Marshall of Kingsville.

The judging school is being sponsored by the SGBI in cooperation with the A&M Department of Animal Husbandry. It will serve as a refresher course for current judges of Santa Gertrudis, as a means of selecting new judges and a review of the "Standard of Excellence" for Santa Gertrudis breeders, managers and herdsmen.

The school will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, with a seminar session in the Memorial Student Center. Here the "Standard of Excellence" for the breed will be thoroughly discussed and various characteristics of the breed will be illustrated with slide films.

Actual judging of cattle will be held at 8:30 a.m., Monday, in the Animal Husbandry Pavilion. Following the judging, the official placings and explanations will be given.

NEVER CLOSE TO THE COW

New Cottonseed Material Proposed To Replace Milk

When oil mill operators took a coffee break during the 29th annual short course last weekend, the "creamed" their java with a product that never came close to a cow.

The "cream" was made mainly from cottonseed protein and vegetable fat, another research development by the Cottonseed Products Research Laboratory of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station here.

A. Cecil Wamble, research engineer with the laboratory, told the oil mill operators that the substance is still in research stages and has no name. It is light yellow in color, has a taste something similar to cow's cream and packs about half the calories found in half-and-half coffee cream.

Discussing food uses of cottonseed protein, Wamble said products are coming on the market to replace coffee and whipping cream which are advertised as not being dairy products, although some of them contain enzyme-modified casein as a protein source.

"There is reason to believe that cottonseed protein may be better to use than the modified casein or

other vegetable proteins, such as soybean protein," he said.

The speaker explained that cottonseed flour is being used in limited quantities in the United States today.

Wamble cited tests, made in Central America, where cottonseed flour has won out over other vegetable proteins as a desirable mixture for supplementary feeding of children.

Initial acceptability tests conducted by a group of physicians in Florida have shown the product to be acceptable for institutional feeding and for consumption by elderly persons on reduced incomes, he said.

The short course is held each year to discuss the latest developments and problems of the oil mill industry. Sponsors are the Department of Chemical Engineering, Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Assn. and the International Oil Mill Superintendents' Assn. J. D. Lindsay, Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, heads the short course committee.

Lanier H. Forgason and Bob Carter of the J. D. Hudgins Ranch at Hungerford, and J. T. Lawhon of the Cottonseed Products Lab-

oratory, described an economic study on the cottonseed processing operation on the Hudgins Ranch.

They said the findings showed that the cost to produce white-pressed cake to be \$4.26 less per ton than the cost to provide and store a ton of comparable feed from regular cottonseed meal, hulls and grain. The economic advantage in favor of the white-pressed cake increased as the size of crush increased.

"It should be pointed out, however, that the cost to procure seed can be the determining factor as to which of these alternatives for providing a feed supply is the most economical," they said. "In this evaluation, the actual seed costs for the past three years were averaged and used as a basis for determining the cost to produce cake."

S. P. Clark, associate research engineer with the Cottonseed Products Research Laboratory, discussed the degree of improvement which can be made in lines by use of a cleaner, the best location for the ARS cleaner in the flow of seed and the effect of foreign matter in seed on the location of the cleaner.

RODEO

(Continued from Page 1)

tional championships to be held some time in August at Sacramento, Calif.

Aggie hopes in the team competition will be carried by A&M's six-man team consisting of Eddie Rosenberger, Joe Neff, Jerry Andis, Jay Jones, Everett Farthing and John Baker. A number of other Aggies are registered to compete independently for individual honors.

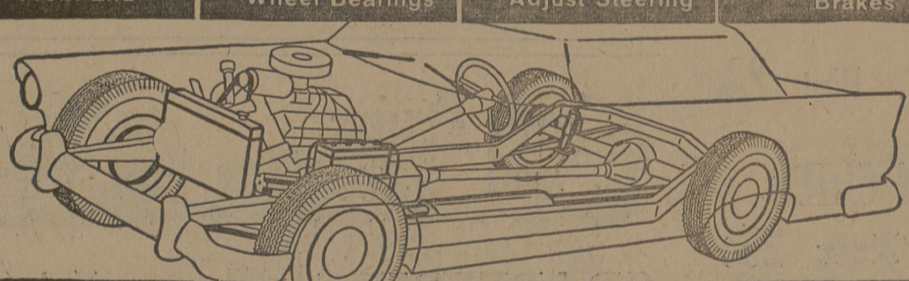
Rosenberger is the top Aggie performer in the standing for a regional championship in the individual events. He won first place in bareback bronc riding at Sam Houston State's April rodeo and is presently ranked 2nd for the regional honor.

Other schools to be represented in this year's meet other than A&M, Sam Houston and Southwest Texas Junior College are Texas A&I, Blinn Junior College, Texas University, Texas Christian University, McNeese State College, the University of Houston, Stephen F. Austin College, Southwest Texas State College, East Texas State College and Pan American Junior College.

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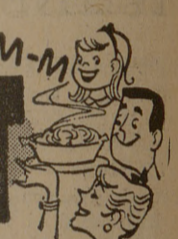
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Flour Light Crust	5-lb. Box	39c	Garth Fig Preserves	18-Oz. Jar	29c
Sugary Sam Yams	4 Lg. 2 1/2 Cans	\$1.00	Libby's Green Lima Beans	4 - 303 Cans	\$1.00
Star Fire Luncheon Meats	3 - 12-Oz. Cans	\$1.00	Lite-Fluff Biscuits	13 Cans	\$1.00
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