

Large Part Of State Is Getting Rain

BULLETIN
South Texas floods turned more than 50 families out of their homes Friday as creeks overflowed following heavy rains of 3 and 4 inches.

Alice, Falfurrias and Kingsville were the hardest hit.

By The Associated Press
A northern whipping across Texas nearly three weeks ahead of autumn, dropped temperatures and stirred up thunderstorms over most of the state Friday.

The straying cold front, fresh off the Rocky Mountain snowfields, gave Amarillo a Friday morning low of 47 degrees, a record for September. Dalhart had 45.

More good rains were reported

for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m., mostly in North, East and South Texas.

Parts of South Texas were flooded again following rainfall ranging up to eight inches during the night.

Alice and Kingsville were hardest hit by the new high water. San Diego Creek was reported on a fast rise at Alice.

At Kingsville 30 families were reported moved from their homes Friday as Tranquillo Creek sent water one inch higher around houses than it was during last week's flood. Rainfall totaling eight inches was reported west of Kingsville.

More Kingsville families had moved their furniture from first floors and hoped that they would not have to leave their homes. Highway 77 was covered by water and might be closed by noon.

Falfurrias had 2.53 inches of rain in an hour. Flooding conditions were not as bad as on Wednesday, but the 20 families who were moved Wednesday night had to move again after returning to their homes yesterday afternoon.

The Bishop area got 2.5 to 5 inches of rain but no flooding was reported yet.

The Rio Grande River was on another rise. Some streets in North Laredo overflowed.

Some damage to cotton was reported in Central and East Texas but the moisture generally benefited late crops and winter ranges. The worst thing was that it stopped the harvest.

The cool front brought 1.16 inch of rain to Marshall and an 8:30 a.m. reading to 66.

Austin got 2.15 inches from the north. Two inches fell at Georgetown, with heavy showers at Leander and more good rain west in the Hill Country. The moisture was welcome for winter ranges.

A total of 1.91 fell in Corsicana. Some cotton was damaged by wind and water.

Good rains up to 2 1/2 inches over Henderson County were beneficial to late crops and pastures but did slight damage to cotton.

The 24 hour totals Friday morning showed San Antonio with 1.55 inches, Fort Worth 1.53, Dallas .56, Lublin 1.09, College Station 2.06, Alice 3.02, Tyler 2.70, Grand Prairie 1.80, Decatur 1.48, Ennis 2.20, Rockwall 1.70, Trinidad 1.10, Anna 2.00, Ferris 1.10, Gainesville 2.44, Menaster 2.30, Sherman 1.02, Sildell 1.43 and Trenton 2.20. Numerous smaller showers were reported.

A sampling of minimum temperatures Friday morning showed: Alice 59, Austin 65, Big Spring 61, Brownsville 79, Dallas 60, Fort Worth 62, El Paso 63, Houston 67, San Antonio 68, Waco 65, Beaumont 70, Corpus Christi 69, Galveston 71, Brownsville 79.

See FLOODS, Pg. 9, Col. 3

CRMWD Lake Still Gaining From Showers

Lake J. B. Thomas, the reservoir for the Colorado Municipal Water District, had gained eight feet of water by Friday morning.

E. V. Spence, general manager for CRMWD, said that the river was still running and earlier estimates of 10 feet increase from Tuesday and Wednesday showers may stand firm.

The gain in volume put the lake to elevation 2205.5 and Spence estimated that the reservoir now contained 8,000 acre feet. This was an increase of 3,500 acre feet or around 2,700,000 gallons of water.

Latest intake may enable the CRMWD to make a tender to the Scrumby Area Canyon Operators Committee soon. SACRO may require only about two million gallons daily.

Equipment which has been used to boost water from the lake, heretofore confined to the borrow area in front of the dam, had to be moved as a safeguard against the rising waters.

At 2205, the level of the lake is still five feet shy of the intake point for Big Spring and Odessa, but Spence was hopeful that more rains would close that gap.

Meanwhile, the first norther of the season failed to bring additional moisture to the area Thursday night, but it did send the thermometer tumbling.

The Weather Bureau at Webb AFB recorded a low of 61 degrees this morning, and the minimum expected tonight is 60.

The mercury wasn't expected to climb above 78 today, but a mild 85 has been forecast for Saturday afternoon when the warm-up is scheduled to start.

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Acers Denies Asking Delay

AUSTIN—Maurice Acers, executive assistant to Gov. Shivers, says he did not ask the FBI to delay its inquiry into a case at the Gainesville School for Girls.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover asserted in a letter to the governor Acers had asked the Dallas FBI office to defer the inquiry until after the July, 1952 primary election "to avoid unfavorable publicity."

Shivers has accused the FBI of snooping into Texas institutions on civil liberties cases without notifying state officials.

Hoover has maintained that the responsible heads of agencies have been notified. He cited one instance, where the FBI had been asked by the Department of Justice to look into a case at the Gainesville correctional school, and had done so after notifying the head of the institution.

It was here that Hoover said Acers had asked for a delay.

Acers said of Hoover's charge: "A statement has been made that I personally requested that the FBI delay its inquiry in the case of the Gainesville School for Girls during July of 1952. This statement is untrue. I did not make such a request of anyone at any time."

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THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday afternoon.

High today 79, low tonight 62, high tomorrow 82.

Highest temperature this date 104 in 1931; lowest this date 58 in 1934; maximum rainfall this date .25 in 1901.

WARMER



Carry Campaign Into North Germany
Christian Democrat Chancellor Dr. Konrad Adenauer (left) and Socialist leader Erich Ollenhauer (right), carried their campaigns into North Germany preliminary to wending up their campaigns for Sunday's critical West German election. (AP Wirephoto).

Tito Warns Italians He'll Send Soldiers

BELGRADE—Yugoslavia threatened officially today to send troops to the Italian-Yugoslav frontier unless Italy ends her maneuvers, termed a "military demonstration," in that area.

The warning was in a note, the fourth in three days, sent by President Marshal Tito's government to Italy's Foreign Ministry in Rome as a result of new tension in the seven year old feud between the two nations over the future of the Free Territory of Trieste.

"If the Yugoslav government establishes that the Italian government continues to adhere to the abnormal situation on the border," the note said, "it will be forced to undertake corresponding measures on its territory."

In plain terms, this means Yugoslavia plans to march in troops to back up her frontier guards in the Gorizia region, north of Trieste, unless Italy withdraws troops on the opposite side of the frontier there.

The note described as unsatisfactory Italy's rejection of three previous Yugoslav complaints concerning border incidents of the past week.

The Yugoslavs say Italy had two divisions of perhaps 20,000 to 30,000 men in the area and Italian detachments twice have strayed onto Yugoslav soil.

The note protested Italy's action in undertaking a military demonstration along the border "when normal diplomatic channels exist through which an explanation could have been sought about differences between the two countries."

In Rome, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said there has been no military demonstration on the Yugoslav border. "Italy contends the maneuvers are strictly routine. In government and diplomatic circles of Belgrade, the theory was advanced that the new government of Premier Giuseppe Pella has seized upon the Trieste issue to sidetrack Italian disputes over domestic affairs.

Tito's government apparently seeks a showdown on the whole Trieste question.

District Farm Bureau Officers In Session Here

More than 60 county Farm Bureau officers and membership committee members from the counties comprising the sixth district of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation assembled at the Seena Hotel this morning for all-day meetings.

At the conclusion of the meeting this afternoon a contest will be held to select the district Farm Bureau queen who will go to the TFBF's state convention at Mineral Wells in November as the district's candidate for the state queen title.

Three of the county candidates who were here this morning were Miss Thelma Lou Tucker of Howard County; Miss Sue Rasberry of Dawson County, and Miss Peggy Jo Sparks of Fisher County.

Among those appearing on today's program are C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, vice president of the TFBF; Marvin Carter of Waco, organizational director; R. J. Buchanan of Lubbock, area field representative of the TFBF; Bob Lilly of Brownwood, another area field representative, and Joe Glover of Fort Stockton, district agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The meeting was opened this morning with the invocation by the Rev. Lynn Crossman, pastor of the Coahoma Presbyterian Church. DeVaney is presiding at the conference at which the work of state and national levels will be reviewed and suggestions made for the development of new policies.

Cecil Leatherwood, president, and A. J. Pirkle are representing the Howard County Farm Bureau at the meeting.

Ike Orders Surplus Food Sent To Jordan

DENVER—President Eisenhower made the first use last night of his new authority to send surplus American farm crops abroad for the relief of famine-stricken friendly nations.

The President ordered up to 10,000 tons of such crops shipped to Jordan.

He directed that the supply be furnished to the Arabian nation at once from the stocks of the Commodity Credit Corp. He acted under a law enacted by Congress at his request.

The law authorizes the President to send up to 100 million dollars worth of surplus commodities overseas for the relief of famine or other disaster.

The summer White House made no estimate of the value of the crops.

Judge Denies Plea For Delay By Binon

AUSTIN—Federal Judge Ben Rice Jr. denied today gambler Benny Binon's plea for delay of his trial on income tax evasion charges.

Binon's attorneys pleaded for more time, saying their client had not been able to get government data needed to prepare a defense.

Former Gov. Dan Moody, counsel for the gambler, also submitted a motion asking that the government be required to furnish the defendant its figures on Binon's net worth Jan. 1, 1946.

Rice rejected that motion, too.

Binon's trial on tax dodging charges is set for Sept. 14. Moody wanted it put off for 60 days. The government has charged Binon with evasion of \$674,000 taxes from 1945 through 1948.

Your Herald Carrier Is Back In School

And he cannot start his route as early as he did during the Summer. Deliveries will start after 4 p.m., so please do not be too impatient.

If you do not receive your paper, please call 4-4331 by 8:30 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 a.m. Sundays for a special delivery.

U.S. Boost Of Adenauer May Prove Boomerang

Reds To Release 275 American POWs Saturday

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR PANMUNJOM—The Reds finally freed U.S. Maj. Gen. William F. Dean today and promised a record-breaking 275 Americans for tomorrow, the next to last day of the Korean War prisoner exchange.

Caked with dust, his hair now white, Dean rode a jeep back to freedom—No. 91 of 95 Americans freed today.

Almost immediately, Dean asked about his men of the 24th Division. From Panmunjom he was taken to nearby Freedom Village, where he was met by top officers, including Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. There, Dean's bright eyes and broad smile showed his feeling as he said:

"I am certainly happy to be back and to be home. . . . You all look better to me than I do to you, I'm sure."

Gen. Mark Clark, U.N. Far East commander, flew from his Tokyo headquarters to greet the returning soldier.

In a ceremony at the hospital, President Syngman Rhee personally pinned on Dean's chest South Korea's highest military award, the Taeguk Medal with gold star.

The 275 Americans coming back Saturday will be by far the largest number returned on any single day.

They will bring the total of Americans returned to 3,466, well above the 3,313 the Reds promised before the exchange began Aug. 4. And there may be more Americans in the final day's exchange Sunday. The Reds have not given any figures for that delivery.

Seven U.S. sergeants returning Friday estimated there were still between 450 and 500 Americans in Kaesong, the Red collection center for prisoners to be repatriated.

The Communists also delivered 5 British and 200 South Koreans Friday and promised 25 British and 13 South Koreans Saturday.

The Allies and Reds agreed Thursday to end the huge swap with Sunday's exchange. The Reds said that if any unforeseen difficulties arise, they would notify the Allied command Saturday.

The remaining two days are expected to bring back a special group of Americans—men used by the Reds in their germ warfare propaganda.

The Communists broadcast alleged "confessions" by American fliers during the war that they had dropped germ bombs. The charges were denied stoutly by the Allied Command, which accused the Reds of torturing the fliers to extort the "confessions."



GENERAL DEAN

Freed Gen. Dean Cheered By Men

By The Associated Press FREEDOM VILLAGE—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, white-haired and thin after more than three years in Communist prisons, today rode a Russian-built jeep back to freedom and to a heart-warming welcome by the first Americans he had seen since his capture.

Dean, who won the Medal of Honor fighting beside his men in the streets of Taejon, had aged 10 years in appearance. He came back wearing a dust covered blue cotton shirt, brown sneakers, yellow shirt, a red tie and a wry grin.

He said he had not seen another American since July 21, 1950.

"It is certainly good to see so many fellow citizens," Dean said warmly. "You all look better to me than I do to you, I'm sure."

At this processing center the tanned old soldier told of his capture in the midst of the swirling confusion of the war's dark early days. . . . of sleepless days. . . . of 68 hours once—of questioning during which he wore out relays of Red interpreters. . . . of the terrible isolation of more than three years.

Dean was led into a North Korean trap by an English-speaking Korean who had promised to help him rejoin his troops. The general said he had sworn he would not be taken alive, but he had no choice but to draw his pistol.

It was several days later that the Reds discovered his rank, Dean said. Then came the questioning.

Much of the time, he said, the Communists gave him nothing to read or pencils or paper. He spent his lonely days working mathematical problems in his head.

Dean did not lose his dry wit. . . . it cracked frequently as he talked with newsmen.

The general was greeted by high ranking officers and fighting men. He beamed as the cheers rang out.

He arrived in the last ambulance to come from Panmunjom and after routine processing was flown to the evacuation hospital at Seoul. The Air Force said Dean probably would be flown to Tokyo tomorrow.

The 54-year-old general, a veteran of almost 30 years in the Army, said he wandered a month through Korea trying to reach American lines. For 20 days he went without food. Then came his capture, long marches and hours of questioning.

The Communists used several teams of interrogators but only two interpreters, he said.

"The first time they questioned me 68 hours," Dean said. "I think the interpreters just wore out."

"The next time it was only 48 hours. The third go was 32 hours."

"I was very thin at the time. It hurt me to sit down. I sat on my hands until they puffed up."

"They were going to punish me as a 'war criminal' for my activities as military governor of South Korea."

Dean said he met several Communists whom he had seen earlier in various positions in South Korea. Dean said he became separated from the men of the 24th Division which he commanded on July 21, 1950.

"On five occasions while trying to get back to my division I was surrounded by North Koreans or local boys who had been given guns by North Koreans and who called themselves home guards," Dean said.

By Aug. 25 he had worked his way as far south as Chinhae, about 20 miles below Taejon. There he met a Korean civilian who promised to help him return to American lines.

But when they reached the point where they were supposed to meet

Opposition Might Win Sunday's Vote

BONN—West German Socialists hurled fresh denunciations today at U. S. Secretary of State Dulles in an effort to turn his open support for re-election of pro-American Chancellor Konrad Adenauer into a boomerang which would sweep the neutralist opposition to power.

The anti-Communist Socialists, who are also anti-rearmament and anti-alliance with either East or West, jumped with both feet on Dulles' statement yesterday that defeat of Adenauer would delay solution of the problem of this divided country.

Socialist Chief Erich Ollenhauer charged the United States with "shocking political interference" in the campaign leading up to Sunday's voting.

Hamburg's Socialist Mayor Max Brauer, formerly a naturalized American, said he was "completely revolted" by the Dulles statement, which overnight has become the hottest issue in the closing days of the campaign.

The endorsement apparently was intended to boost Adenauer's pro-Western regime, but instead it may boomerang against the chancellor. American officials here plainly were worried about their government's embroilment in the campaign.

Whatever the result, the statement overnight became the hottest—if not the biggest—issue of the entire campaign for election of the 484 members of Parliament.

The Socialist party, chief opposition to Adenauer's Christian Democrats and two allied parties, pounced angrily on Dulles' remarks.

"This is a vicious attempt by the American government to interfere in the German election," the Socialist party protest said. "One of the most shocking political interferences in this election campaign," Socialist Chairman Erich Ollenhauer echoed in a campaign speech last night.

"The American government must not complicate if this causes an anti-American reaction from the German people," Ollenhauer warned.

It is no secret that most American officials hope Adenauer will win and approve his program of rearmament in close alliance with the West. By contrast, they oppose the Socialists' advocacy of neutrality in the cold war. The choice between the two policies has been the major campaign issue.

For two years, however, the American Harris Commission office has been promoting increased German sovereignty and carefully avoiding intervention in German self-government.

Whether Dulles' statement helps Adenauer or hurts him in the election, Americans conceded privately it was very likely to stir German resentment.

Adenauer, however, strongly defended Dulles right to comment on the election. He told a campaign rally in Bonn that Dulles' opinion of who should win is "important because he has a detached view of what is happening in our campaign."

Adenauer also told the Bonn voters they must decide in Sunday's election "whether you want America, Britain and the six Schuman plan nations as Germany's friends, or whether Germany turns its back on these nations."

"Germany needs friends," he warned. "Without strong friends Germany can never attain reunification."

Ollenhauer attacked Adenauer's "policy of strength" in a radio address last night and predicted it would lead to Germany's ruin instead of its reunification.

"The German people should remember where once the policy of military strength led them," the Socialist chief declared.

He argued that West Germany must remain unarmed and neutral if it expects Soviet Russia to consider giving up its occupation of East Germany.

Twelve Judges To Meet Here

Twelve district judges of this West Texas area are to be in Big Spring Saturday for a meeting of the Seventh Administrative Judicial District.

Session has been called by Judge O. L. Parish of San Angelo, who is presiding officer. Discussions will get underway at 9 a.m. at the Settles Hotel.

The jurists will be guests at an informal luncheon to be held at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant by the Howard County Bar Association.

Program for the judges' meeting will include discussion of court reporters' salaries, led by Judge A. O. Newman; reciprocal state legislation to enforce support of defendants, etc. led by Judge A. S. Maury; the Uniform Narcotics Act, Judge R. W. Hamilton; rules for handling business in courts, Judge G. C. Olsen; and reports by judges on condition of dockets, Judge Charlie Sullivan.

Assistance to districts with overcrowded dockets, problems to be submitted by judges for discussion, and finances also will be given consideration.

Hundreds File Past Wainwright Casket

SAN ANTONIO—Hundreds filed slowly past the casket of Gen. Jonathan Wainwright today in the Fort Sam Houston post chapel.

Private services for the hero of Corregidor will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. The body will be sent to Washington for graveside services, probably Tuesday, and burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

Wainwright, whose stubborn resistance at Corregidor in the Philippines upset Japanese war plans, died Wednesday.

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District Attorney Says Most Duval Complaints 'Hopped Up'

AUSTIN—Dist. Atty. Raeburn Norris of Alice testified today the most complaints he has heard against officials of Duval County have been "rabid expressions of hopped-up partisans."

Norris was back on the stand in the hearing of ouster charges against District Judge Woodrow Laughlin of Alice.

Questions probed deeply into Norris' attitude toward politics in boss George Parr's Duval domain, with which Laughlin has been linked in testimony.

Sen. William Shireman of Corpus Christi, counsel for Laughlin's opposition, asked Norris if he considered it "hopped-up partisanship" just because candidates opposing Parr wanted to run for office.

"The ones that stay in Jake Floyd's office half the time and spread the propaganda—that's the ones I'm talking about," Norris responded.

Shireman asked Norris if he knew why people voted one way

and namesake as Alice.

"He did everything he could to get me elected. If you want to call it campaign manager, I guess you could," Norris said. "Alanis is an Alice attorney. He has not yet been tried on the slaying indictment."

Norris said he had been associated with Alanis in law practice since 1946.

The Supreme Court may be asked to extend its Oct. 1 deadline for a decision on ouster charges against Dist. Judge Woodrow Laughlin of Alice.

Dist. Judge D. B. Wood of Georgetown, who is conducting the hearing as master in chancery, said he may have to ask for more time to study the testimony.

The hearing is three weeks old and likely will extend into a fourth.

Dist. Atty. Raeburn Norris of Alice gave an accounting yesterday of his official actions bearing on charges against Laughlin. He was called as a defense witness.

Norris said he had prepared for the judge's signature the order to

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Coonie Sets '30'

A. C. (Coonie) Hayden, right, sets a "30," the traditional copy's end mark for printers as he turns over the Weekly News to younger hands. Joe Hayden, left, his nephew, has acquired the News and will be its publisher.

A. C. Hayden Retiring After A 50-Year Newspaper Career

After half a century in the printing and newspaper trade, A. C. Hayden is laying down his stick and make-up rule. Taking over as publisher of the Big Spring Weekly News is a nephew, Joseph Hayden. With the retirement of the veteran craftsman, the Weekly News will still find most of its key personnel in the same roles. Mrs. Mae Hayden, wife of the publisher, will be in the business office and advertising departments. His father, Henry R. Hayden will continue his association in back shop operations. There have been few vacations for Allen Conrad Hayden. Known far better in the trade as Coonie, and if he ever missed a day from illness his successor can't remember. "I've seen plenty of time he ought to have been home in bed or in a hospital," he said, "but he always kept working." Friends watching the paper could see Coonie's touch, too. "He's what you would call a master craftsman," said Joe Hayden. Printers throughout West Texas would back up that appraisal, too. Both the retiring and new publisher got acquainted with newspapering as "devils" working after school hours. Coonie's came with W. B. Irwin on the old Big Spring Enterprise, and Joe's with the Herald a score of years later. First full-time job he held was with the Herald, recalled Coonie Hayden. That was in Oct. 1904 when the late Tom Jordan and his brother-in-law, the late Will Hayden, founded the paper. "We had one job press, a old grasshopper prouy press, and a shirt tail of type," he reminisced. "Strictly horse and buggy days, and my how that old press seemed to stand up on its legs like a grasshopper ready to jump." It was not until 1915 that the Herald acquired a linotype and worked short hitches at Abilene. Later came other equipment which speeded the work and lightened some of the load. The fact that every line had to be handpicked—picking up the characters one at a time from type bins—didn't deter ambitious publications. "Once we got out a 40-page edition without a single display ad in it," Hayden said. "All the ads were in 'write-ups' and were set by hand." Part and parcel of the trade in those days were the tramp printers. One class was the panhandler, the other was a craftsman in his own right who often turned out to be a teacher and relayed latest improvements in the trade. Coonie Hayden got the fever occasionally and worked short hitches at Abilene, Durant, Okla., Gainesville, Stephenville and Eastland, always returning to The Herald. In 1928 when The Herald went daily, he joined Lawrence Simpson in a job shop here, and the following year he and Mr. Will Hayden became full partners and co-founders of the Weekly News. The historic railroad strike in 1923 indirectly led Joe Hayden into the printing trade. His father, a veteran railroad worker, left in search of work and Joe wanted to contribute to the family funds. So he began sweeping out, pouring

Major Says Reds Made Death Threat

INCHON, Korea (AP)—An artillery major today said he made the first American prisoner of war broadcast from Seoul to save 72 fellow American POWs from the threat of Communist execution. Maj. Ambrose N. Nugent, 42, of Merrill, Wis., was captured on July 5, 1950—the first day American forces saw action in the Korean War. He returned to freedom Tuesday, his 215-pound frame shrunk to 140 pounds and his hair turned almost white after 38 months of Red captivity. After his capture, Nugent an Air Force lieutenant, an Army lieutenant and three American sergeants were taken to Seoul and told to make recordings of two documents to be broadcast over Seoul radio. Nugent said a Red officer gave the group 10 minutes to decide on making the recording. "They said they would shoot the whole 72 American prisoners gathered there and while we sat in the room they marched the whole 72 down the corridor past our window. "We decided it was best to make the recording although we knew we would likely be executed even after making it. It was about 10 minutes in length and contained a castigation of the United States Truman and Dulles — the usual Communist line."

Sugar Shipment Rates Hearing Set Today

AUSTIN (AP)—A hearing on the petition of ten railroads for an injunction against a Railroad Commission order reducing intrastate rates on sugar shipments was scheduled in 98th District Court today. The railroads said the reductions were "exorbitant and unjustified" and issued "for the sole benefit and enrichment of the Imperial Sugar Co." Imperial Sugar had complained about sugar freight rates to the commission last January.

E. E. COCKERELL, M.D.
Abilene, Texas
Office Phone 2-0027 118 Victoria St. Res. Phone 4938
Rectal, Hernia, Skin & Colon Specialist
Piles and Hernia cured without surgery. Other rectal diseases successfully treated. If you have the above troubles I would be glad to see you.
EXAMINATION FREE
IN ODESSA, September 6, Elliott Hotel, 12 Noon to 7 p.m.
IN MIDLAND, September 7, Scharbauer Hotel, 7 a.m. to 12 Noon
IN SNYDER, September 8, Dr. Helms' Office, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
IN BIG SPRING MONDAY, SEPT. 7
TEX HOTEL—1 P. M. TO 7 P. M.

Zealous Farm Families Build Outstanding Rural Congregation

By KEITH FULLER
EGYPT, Miss. (AP)—About two years ago a half dozen Methodist farm families dug down deep to start building a church of their own in this tiny northeastern Mississippi community. The best they could afford—for an average contribution of \$800 each—was a modest \$12,000 building and a part-time minister who had four other small rural churches in his charge. But scrambling for the small church plant and the effort to keep a "real preacher" was just part of the work of these zealous farm families. Despite obvious handicaps, the 16 members of the Egypt Methodist Church developed such a momentum of religious and civic activity that their church was named the rural church of the year in a contest judged by Emory University at Atlanta, Ga. "Religion never comes easy," the part-time pastor, the Rev. H. L. Hathorn commented. His bustling little flock won the honor for their church by completing more than 250 religious and community projects within a year. "Their accomplishments were not great, they couldn't be. But they turned every visible task at hand within their power," the preacher said. Building and paying for a new plant and doubling the membership from 16 to 32 are the readily visible accomplishments. But the 30-year-old Rev. Hathorn sees much more than buildings and members when he takes a hard look at his flock. How easy it would be, he said, for these people in this inaccessible community of less than 100 persons to rationalize that a community church was too expensive; that there were not enough members to bother with, that it would

demand too much time from so few. Instead, the families of the cattle and cotton farms—the entire membership is farm folks—dedicated themselves not only to keeping their small church alive but making it a beehive of activity. Until they got their new building the Methodist members moved in with the Baptists and attended the larger Baptist church, whose membership totals 40. The relationship was so chummy

that even now the two churches are virtually fused. Both have part-time preachers, so when the Methodist minister is on his circuit the congregation hears the Baptist sermon. When the Baptist preacher is tending his other church the Baptists listen to the Methodist sermon. In the Sunday school the coalition is even closer. The Methodists attend Baptist Sunday school but the Baptists elected a Methodist as the superintendent. "Religion comes first with these people," the Rev. Hathorn said, "and sect gets a back seat."

When Six In One Family Bear Same Name, It's A Mess

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When the father and five brothers in one family all are named St. Louis Albert Estes, there's bound to be some confusion. One of the brothers, of Van Nuys, appeared yesterday in Municipal Court on a speeding ticket. The judge asked him about several other traffic tickets attached to his file. He denied them, explaining that there were a number of other St. Louis Albert Estes in his family. The boys, he said, are distinguished one from another by the use of first, second, third, etc., after their names. The other tickets belong to a couple of other guys, Estes the fifth told the court.

A LAME BACK

Often shows your kidneys are not functioning correctly. Pain, burning, sore, aching back muscles, lumbago can usually be corrected quickly by bringing back to normal the body fluids with CITROSOL. It gives you relief and comfort. \$1.50 at your druggist. For sale by COLLINS BROS. DRUG

DIAL 4-4331
For All Departments
Of The
HERALD

Mosquitoes Could Be Your Own Fault, Health Official Says

BALTIMORE (AP)—If you're bitten by a mosquito on your front lawn, it's probably your own fault. So warned Health Commissioner Huntington Williams last night in telling Baltimoreans they should get rid of any stagnant water around. Williams explained that mosquitoes seldom range beyond 100 yards of the water they were born in. And the one that stung you on your lawn was born, grew up and—unless a strong wind comes along—will die within a 100-yard area.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Dial 4-5211

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs
C&P No. 1—905 Johnson DIAL 4-2506
Petroleum Building
DIAL 4-8291
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

Join **ZALE'S** Silver Club Plan
Select your sterling silver today, use it tonight! It's easy to buy on Zale's Club Plan. No down payment, up to a year to pay!
Pay Only 1.00 Weekly, No Carrying Charge
ZALE'S Jewelers
3rd at Main Dial 4-6371
Prices For 4-Pc. Place Setting Include Federal Tax

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLL (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

FRIDAY EVENING					
6:00	KBST—News	6:00	KBST—Summer Cruise	6:00	KBST—Tomorrow's News
6:00	KRLL—Family Skeleton	6:00	KRLL—Music in the Air	6:00	KRLL—News
6:00	WBAP—George Morgan Show	6:00	WBAP—Parade of Bands	6:00	WBAP—News
6:00	KTXC—Pillars of Faith	6:00	KTXC—Sports Review	6:00	KTXC—Seaside Talking
6:15	KBST—Elmer Davis	6:15	KBST—Summer Cruise	6:15	KBST—Sports Report
6:15	KRLL—Murray Close	6:15	KRLL—Music in the Air	6:15	KRLL—Sports Question Box
6:15	WBAP—Eddie Miller	6:15	WBAP—Parade of Bands	6:15	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
6:15	KTXC—Local News	6:15	KTXC—News Hour	6:15	KTXC—Sports in Starry Sky
6:30	KBST—Loose Hanger	6:30	KBST—Melody Parade	6:30	KBST—Music for Dreaming
6:30	KRLL—Johnny Hayes	6:30	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	6:30	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
6:30	WBAP—Morgan Healy News	6:30	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	6:30	WBAP—Sports Question Box
6:30	KTXC—Gabriel Healy	6:30	KTXC—On-Off The Record	6:30	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
6:45	KBST—Loose Hanger	6:45	KBST—Melody Parade	6:45	KBST—Sports in Starry Sky
6:45	KRLL—Johnny Hayes	6:45	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	6:45	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
6:45	WBAP—Morgan Healy News	6:45	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	6:45	WBAP—Sports Question Box
6:45	KTXC—Gabriel Healy	6:45	KTXC—On-Off The Record	6:45	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
7:00	KBST—Sports Report	7:00	KBST—Melody Parade	7:00	KBST—Music for Dreaming
7:00	KRLL—Murray Close	7:00	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	7:00	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
7:00	WBAP—Eddie Miller	7:00	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	7:00	WBAP—Sports Question Box
7:00	KTXC—Take A Number	7:00	KTXC—On-Off The Record	7:00	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
7:15	KBST—Sammy Kaye	7:15	KBST—Melody Parade	7:15	KBST—Music for Dreaming
7:15	KRLL—Murray Close	7:15	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	7:15	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
7:15	WBAP—Eddie Miller	7:15	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	7:15	WBAP—Sports Question Box
7:15	KTXC—Take A Number	7:15	KTXC—On-Off The Record	7:15	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
7:30	KBST—Platterettes	7:30	KBST—Melody Parade	7:30	KBST—Music for Dreaming
7:30	KRLL—Music In The Air	7:30	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	7:30	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
7:30	WBAP—Murray Close	7:30	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	7:30	WBAP—Sports Question Box
7:30	KTXC—True or False	7:30	KTXC—On-Off The Record	7:30	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
7:45	KBST—Platterettes	7:45	KBST—Melody Parade	7:45	KBST—Music for Dreaming
7:45	KRLL—Music In The Air	7:45	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	7:45	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
7:45	WBAP—Murray Close	7:45	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	7:45	WBAP—Sports Question Box
7:45	KTXC—True or False	7:45	KTXC—On-Off The Record	7:45	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
8:00	KBST—News	8:00	KBST—Summer Cruise	8:00	KBST—Tomorrow's News
8:00	KRLL—CBS News	8:00	KRLL—Music in the Air	8:00	KRLL—News
8:00	WBAP—Morning News	8:00	WBAP—Parade of Bands	8:00	WBAP—News
8:00	KTXC—News	8:00	KTXC—Sports Review	8:00	KTXC—Seaside Talking
8:15	KBST—Morning Melodies	8:15	KBST—Summer Cruise	8:15	KBST—Sports Report
8:15	KRLL—Old Hard	8:15	KRLL—Music in the Air	8:15	KRLL—Sports Question Box
8:15	WBAP—Mable Harbert	8:15	WBAP—Parade of Bands	8:15	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
8:15	KTXC—Coffee Club	8:15	KTXC—News Hour	8:15	KTXC—Sports in Starry Sky
8:30	KBST—Big Jon & Sparkie	8:30	KBST—Melody Parade	8:30	KBST—Music for Dreaming
8:30	KRLL—Garden Gate	8:30	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	8:30	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
8:30	WBAP—Pat. Morn. Roundup	8:30	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	8:30	WBAP—Sports Question Box
8:30	KTXC—Sunny Side Up	8:30	KTXC—On-Off The Record	8:30	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
8:45	KBST—Big Jon & Sparkie	8:45	KBST—Melody Parade	8:45	KBST—Music for Dreaming
8:45	KRLL—Garden Gate	8:45	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	8:45	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
8:45	WBAP—Pat. Morn. Roundup	8:45	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	8:45	WBAP—Sports Question Box
8:45	KTXC—Sunny Side Up	8:45	KTXC—On-Off The Record	8:45	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
9:00	KBST—Big Jon & Sparkie	9:00	KBST—Melody Parade	9:00	KBST—Music for Dreaming
9:00	KRLL—Garden Gate	9:00	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	9:00	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
9:00	WBAP—Pat. Morn. Roundup	9:00	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	9:00	WBAP—Sports Question Box
9:00	KTXC—Sunny Side Up	9:00	KTXC—On-Off The Record	9:00	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
9:15	KBST—Martin Agronomy	9:15	KBST—Melody Parade	9:15	KBST—Music for Dreaming
9:15	KRLL—Morning News	9:15	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	9:15	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
9:15	WBAP—News, Sermonette	9:15	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	9:15	WBAP—Sports Question Box
9:15	KTXC—Sunny Side Up	9:15	KTXC—On-Off The Record	9:15	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
9:30	KBST—Weather Forecast	9:30	KBST—Melody Parade	9:30	KBST—Music for Dreaming
9:30	KRLL—Murray Close	9:30	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	9:30	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
9:30	WBAP—Early Birds	9:30	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	9:30	WBAP—Sports Question Box
9:30	KTXC—Sunny Side Up	9:30	KTXC—On-Off The Record	9:30	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
9:45	KBST—News	9:45	KBST—Melody Parade	9:45	KBST—Music for Dreaming
9:45	KRLL—New Talent USA	9:45	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	9:45	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
9:45	WBAP—Early Birds	9:45	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	9:45	WBAP—Sports Question Box
9:45	KTXC—Sunny Side Up	9:45	KTXC—On-Off The Record	9:45	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
10:00	KBST—Musical Roundup	10:00	KBST—Melody Parade	10:00	KBST—Music for Dreaming
10:00	KRLL—Top Tunes	10:00	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	10:00	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
10:00	WBAP—Early Birds	10:00	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	10:00	WBAP—Sports Question Box
10:00	KTXC—Sunny Side Up	10:00	KTXC—On-Off The Record	10:00	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
10:15	KBST—Martha Lou Harp	10:15	KBST—Melody Parade	10:15	KBST—Music for Dreaming
10:15	KRLL—Fun For All	10:15	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	10:15	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
10:15	WBAP—News	10:15	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	10:15	WBAP—Sports Question Box
10:15	KTXC—Game of the Day	10:15	KTXC—On-Off The Record	10:15	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
10:30	KBST—Bing Show	10:30	KBST—Melody Parade	10:30	KBST—Music for Dreaming
10:30	KRLL—Fun For All	10:30	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	10:30	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
10:30	WBAP—Murray Close	10:30	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	10:30	WBAP—Sports Question Box
10:30	KTXC—Moods in Music	10:30	KTXC—On-Off The Record	10:30	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
10:45	KBST—News	10:45	KBST—Melody Parade	10:45	KBST—Music for Dreaming
10:45	KRLL—City Hospital	10:45	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	10:45	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
10:45	WBAP—Dance Party & Home	10:45	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	10:45	WBAP—Sports Question Box
10:45	KTXC—Texas Bandoliers	10:45	KTXC—On-Off The Record	10:45	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
11:00	KBST—Operation Pops	11:00	KBST—Melody Parade	11:00	KBST—Music for Dreaming
11:00	KRLL—City Hospital	11:00	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	11:00	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
11:00	WBAP—Farm & Home Hour	11:00	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	11:00	WBAP—Sports Question Box
11:00	KTXC—On The Record	11:00	KTXC—On-Off The Record	11:00	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
11:15	KBST—News	11:15	KBST—Melody Parade	11:15	KBST—Music for Dreaming
11:15	KRLL—Hormel Oira	11:15	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	11:15	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
11:15	WBAP—Agriculture U.S.A.	11:15	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	11:15	WBAP—Sports Question Box
11:15	KTXC—Vitalis Warmup	11:15	KTXC—On-Off The Record	11:15	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
11:30	KBST—Pan Am. Union	11:30	KBST—Melody Parade	11:30	KBST—Music for Dreaming
11:30	KRLL—Hormel Oira	11:30	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	11:30	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
11:30	WBAP—Town & City Times	11:30	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	11:30	WBAP—Sports Question Box
11:30	KTXC—Game of the Day	11:30	KTXC—On-Off The Record	11:30	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
11:45	KBST—Martha Lou Harp	11:45	KBST—Melody Parade	11:45	KBST—Music for Dreaming
11:45	KRLL—Radio Review	11:45	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	11:45	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
11:45	WBAP—Design for Listening	11:45	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	11:45	WBAP—Sports Question Box
11:45	KTXC—Game of the Day	11:45	KTXC—On-Off The Record	11:45	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
12:00	KBST—Martha Lou Harp	12:00	KBST—Melody Parade	12:00	KBST—Music for Dreaming
12:00	KRLL—Fun For All	12:00	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	12:00	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
12:00	WBAP—News	12:00	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	12:00	WBAP—Sports Question Box
12:00	KTXC—Game of the Day	12:00	KTXC—On-Off The Record	12:00	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
12:15	KBST—Martha Lou Harp	12:15	KBST—Melody Parade	12:15	KBST—Music for Dreaming
12:15	KRLL—Fun For All	12:15	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	12:15	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
12:15	WBAP—News	12:15	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	12:15	WBAP—Sports Question Box
12:15	KTXC—Game of the Day	12:15	KTXC—On-Off The Record	12:15	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
12:30	KBST—News	12:30	KBST—Melody Parade	12:30	KBST—Music for Dreaming
12:30	KRLL—News	12:30	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	12:30	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
12:30	WBAP—News	12:30	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	12:30	WBAP—Sports Question Box
12:30	KTXC—News	12:30	KTXC—On-Off The Record	12:30	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
12:45	KBST—Dancing Party	12:45	KBST—Melody Parade	12:45	KBST—Music for Dreaming
12:45	KRLL—Dancing Party	12:45	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	12:45	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
12:45	WBAP—New Talent USA	12:45	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	12:45	WBAP—Sports Question Box
12:45	KTXC—Jukebox Sat. Night	12:45	KTXC—On-Off The Record	12:45	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
1:00	KBST—Dancing Party	1:00	KBST—Melody Parade	1:00	KBST—Music for Dreaming
1:00	KRLL—Dancing Party	1:00	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	1:00	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
1:00	WBAP—New Talent USA	1:00	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	1:00	WBAP—Sports Question Box
1:00	KTXC—Jukebox Sat. Night	1:00	KTXC—On-Off The Record	1:00	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
1:15	KBST—Dancing Party	1:15	KBST—Melody Parade	1:15	KBST—Music for Dreaming
1:15	KRLL—Dancing Party	1:15	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	1:15	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
1:15	WBAP—New Talent USA	1:15	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	1:15	WBAP—Sports Question Box
1:15	KTXC—Jukebox Sat. Night	1:15	KTXC—On-Off The Record	1:15	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
1:30	KBST—Dancing Party	1:30	KBST—Melody Parade	1:30	KBST—Music for Dreaming
1:30	KRLL—Dancing Party	1:30	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	1:30	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
1:30	WBAP—New Talent USA	1:30	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	1:30	WBAP—Sports Question Box
1:30	KTXC—Jukebox Sat. Night	1:30	KTXC—On-Off The Record	1:30	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
1:45	KBST—Dancing Party	1:45	KBST—Melody Parade	1:45	KBST—Music for Dreaming
1:45	KRLL—Dancing Party	1:45	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	1:45	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
1:45	WBAP—New Talent USA	1:45	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	1:45	WBAP—Sports Question Box
1:45	KTXC—Jukebox Sat. Night	1:45	KTXC—On-Off The Record	1:45	WBAP—Sports Orchestra
2:00	KBST—Dancing Party	2:00	KBST—Melody Parade	2:00	KBST—Music for Dreaming
2:00	KRLL—Dancing Party	2:00	KRLL—Duke of Paducah	2:00	KRLL—Johnny Ray Parade
2:00	WBAP—New Talent USA	2:00	WBAP—Bob & Ray Quiz	2:00	WBAP—Sports Question Box
2:00	KTXC—Jukebox Sat				

A Bible Thought For Today —

Athletic nations recruit spies from the citizens of the nation it wishes to overthrow. A policy based on hatred and falsehood should deceive no mentally sound person. "We are true men, thy servants are no spies." — Gen. 42:11.

Double Holiday Doubly Dangerous So Let Up On Your Fast Driving

We have another of those double holidays coming up this weekend—the usual effect of which makes us wonder if the advocates of concentrating most of our holidays on Monday aren't barking up the wrong, or at least a dangerous, tree.

Double holidays usually produce traffic fatalities out of proportion to ordinary occasions.

The Labor Day weekend is calculated by the National Safety Council to produce 400 dead Americans—youth, old, middle-aged. As a means of holding the record down as much as possible, the council recommended three rules for motorists:

1. Cut your usual cruising speed 10 miles an hour.
2. Double check before passing or changing lanes.
3. Don't compete in traffic; let the other guy go first.

These are sound rules, and if obeyed by every motorist in the country—and we do mean every one—the 400 expected toll probably would be halved.

A great many motorists don't realize that their safety depends almost altogether on their own conduct. They curse the

other fellow they see taking chances, and half a mile farther along they'll take the same chance themselves without realizing it.

The top legal speed limit in Texas is 60 m.p.h. daytime, 55 at night. Trucks are limited to 45 m.p.h. and buses to 55. The only way on earth people could be made to observe these limits is by attaching governors to the accelerators of motor vehicles.

The other day near another city the speed of a huge oilfield truck was checked at 72 M.P.H. How was it clocked? A friend said this was done simply by easing around it. He looked down and his speedometer was at 75. His usual cruising speed was 55-60 and he hadn't dreamed he was going that fast. That's the trouble with a great many motorists; they don't realize how fast they are going. These high-powered engines will sweep you past 60 before you know it.

Driving safely requires constant vigilance, applied to your own conduct as well as to traffic conditions in general. Excessive speed is the principal cause of road deaths, so let up on that foot, brother.

Number Has Shrunk, But Rest Of Communists Are The Hard-Core

The Smith Act—making it possible to try and convict persons who advocate the overthrow of the U. S. government by force and violence—has cost the Communist Party in the United States three-fourths of its membership.

That is what Attorney General Herbert Brownell told U. S. News & World Report in a copyrighted interview this week.

Before the Smith Act went into effect and first and second string Communist leaders were prosecuted and convicted—some 50,000 of the altogether—the Communist Party had 100,000 members in this country, said Mr. Brownell. Today he estimated 25,000.

But you can take the word of J. Edgar Hoover, backed up by his chief, Mr. Brownell, that the shrinkage in membership has made the Communist party more dangerous. It is the opinion of both that

the Communist menace is greater today than ever.

The 25,000 remaining party members are the hard core of the organization. The fellow-travelers, the casual and offhand members have been either kicked out or got out on their own motion. The party has gone underground, making it more than ever difficult to keep the big wheels under surveillance.

Stripping itself of deadweight is an old party custom, brought to a state of high perfection in the motherland of communism, the Soviet Union. Repeated purges reduced the ranks of leaders, and millions of rank and file were cast out as occasion demanded. That is true in all Communist countries.

This belt-tightening operation in shaking off the half-hearted and undependable has made the Communist Party in the U. S. today tough and ruthless. The hard-core remains and it borders on fanaticism.

These Days — George Sokolsky

The Triumph Of Lenin Brought Resurrection Of Orientalism

Those gently-minded persons who do not fear and will not fight communism, because they regard it as a movement of little permanence, particularly in this country, should have been required to attend the 50th anniversary of the Communist party of the Soviet Union (1903-1953).

The Bolsheviks (as they originally called themselves) have not been limited to Soviet Russia. They were an offshoot of the Social Democratic party which Karl Marx developed to propagate his ideas. The First International (1864-1876) was his instrument as long as it lasted. The Second International was more moderate but it ceased to be of any importance after 1917. The Third International (Comintern and later Cominform) is the worldwide Communist instrument for propaganda, infiltration and espionage of Soviet Russia.

At the 1903 meeting of the Russian Social Democratic party in London, Lenin took a position which split the party. Those who followed Lenin were in the majority and were therefore called Bolsheviks; the minority were called Mensheviks; and they are now either dead or in exile.

Lenin was successful in seeding down Bolshevism in Russia in the 1917 revolution which he won with hardly any popular support. Had he failed, had Kerensky been able to establish a democratic regime, or had General Kornilov been able to restore the monarchy modeled after Great Britain, the history of our era might have been less dreadful. The fact is that Lenin, assisted by Trotsky, succeeded and Bolshevism ceased to be a subject for soap-box orators in Union Square in New York or Hyde Park in London; it became a world force financed by the resources of a government.

Having established itself in Russia, it retained most of the institutions of Czarist Russia, namely, autocracy, the centralization of government in an individual, the supreme power of the state over the life of the individual, the revival of serfdom,

particularly in agriculture and of slave labor in camps designated for the purpose. But worst of all, it took over the Okhrana, the terrifying secret police which reduces the human being to a frightened, anxious creature. The Okhrana first became the Cheka, then the OGPU, then the NKVD, now the MVD. The name changes; the institution remains the same.

In the Czarist autocracy, the Czar, "The Little Father," as he was called, was not only the civil but the religious ruler of his people. He held his throne by divine right and regarded himself as the vicar in Russia of God. Lenin, as a materialist, could not adopt this role, so he defied Karl Marx and became his prophet. Henceforth, the basic emotional and intellectual concepts of Russia were to be called Marxism-Leninism.

Stalin was not so modest. He defied himself and required obedience as to an oriental potentate. He became the state, the church, the conscience of the people. He styled himself the world's greatest genius in all fields. And the day after he died, his name was erased from memory. But Lenin still lives on, the embodiment of Bolshevism.

Fifty years is not a long period in history nor even in the existence of a political party. In a review of the 50th anniversary issued by the propaganda and agitation department and the Marx-Engels-Lenin-Stalin Institute, this appears:

"Our party is the only party in the country. It undividedly exercises the leading role in Soviet society. Leadership by the Communist party is the decisive condition for the firmness and unshakability of the Soviet system and for all the successes of our people..."

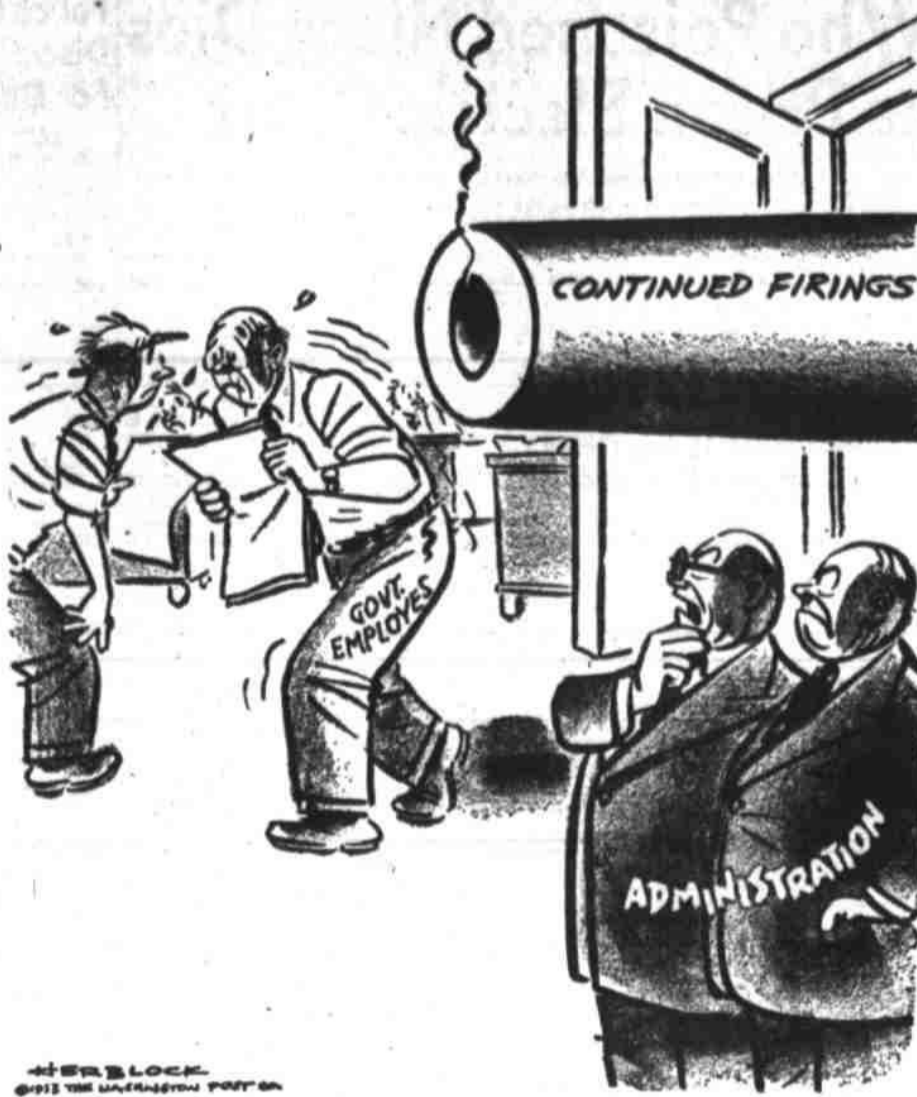
In fact, the party is put ahead of the country. It is supreme. In another part of this review of party history appears: "The whole course of the half-century history of the Communist party of the Soviet Union has shown the immense importance of the principles of party leadership and norms of party life worked out by Lenin. The party teaches that it is imperatively necessary to carry out these laws of party organization, strictly to adhere to the supreme principle of party leadership, namely, collective leadership, and to the requirements of the party rules..."

Those who question the dicta of the party are killed. This emphasis on rigid orthodoxy has produced a reactionary, autocratic, brutal resurrection of orientalism—a return to the world of Genghis Khan, to autocracy and the reduction of man to a thing.

Sectional Snake Bite

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)—Leo Zimmerman of near Leavenworth was bitten by part of a snake.

The 42-year-old man was stacking bales of newly cut hay when he was struck near the elbow. Fellow workmen found the head and six inches of the body of a copperhead in one of the bales. Zimmerman recovered.



"Hmmm—Some Of Them Look Suspiciously Nervous"

The World Today — James Marlow

Internal Revenue Commissioner Works For Improvements In Two Directions

WASHINGTON (AP)—T. Coleman Andrews, the internal revenue commissioner, figured when President Eisenhower appointed him last winter it would take him two years to reorganize the revenue service.

He guesses now it will take a little longer. When he's finished, Andrews says, he will tell his boss, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. Then if the Eisenhower administration wants him to stay, he'll decide about staying.

But he says that if anyone inside the administration attempts to force him into favoring anyone, an individual or a corporation, no one will see him for the dust as he goes out the door.

He expects no such pressure, he says, and adds that he explained fully his plans to Humphrey and received the secretary's full approval. Andrews says he is working in two directions:

He's decentralizing—putting more authority in the field offices to make decisions on tax settlements, less in Washington; and he's putting more manpower into checking tax returns, less in other kinds of jobs.

So far, Andrews says, he has received wide approval for the steps he has taken from the public and members of Congress. But he concedes the reaction to his reorganization has not been unanimous.

The main complaint against him, he says, has come from a few "Washington tax practitioners," which, in effect, means tax lawyers.

But some members of Congress, those on committees dealing with tax and finance matters, are waiting for Andrews to give them a fuller explanation of what he is doing.

Some of them feel Andrews and Humphrey rushed the reorganization without giving them time for

consultation. Congress could, of course, pass legislation at its session next year undoing Andrews' reorganization, or part of it.

Andrews himself minimizes criticism from the Capitol, expressing the view that when he sits down with some of the lawmakers this month any differences between them will be ironed out easily.

The Washington tax "practitioners," he says, have an understandable interest in seeing the revenue service more centralized in Washington. This is the point he makes:

Previously when an individual or corporation had a tax dispute with the government, involving a lot of money, the first step toward a settlement was taken in the field office nearest the taxpayer.

But the decision there—that the taxpayer should get a refund or pay more than he thought he should have to—was not final. The case then came to Washington for review by a special group in the main office here, called the post-audit division.

So far as the bureau was concerned, this group's decision, reversing or upholding the field office, was final.

Andrews says it was when a case came here from the field for final review that the Washington tax specialist, hired by the taxpayer to look after his interests, usually got in on the case.

Andrews abolished this post-audit division. In most instances now the

field offices will make the final decision.

Washington tax lawyers say complaints about Andrews' reorganization come not only from them but from tax lawyers, and some accountants, around the country and that their concern is centered on what they say they fear will be a lack of uniformity in administering the tax law.

One of these lawyers emphasized there was uniformity when there was a central supervision point like the post-audit group to see that the various field offices gave the same kind of decisions.

Now this lawyer says revenue employees in nine different regions will be making the final decisions.

Andrews says there never was absolute uniformity but that to suggest there will be none under his plan is to say the national headquarters of the revenue service is incapable of keeping control over the service.

Besides, Andrews says, the rulings which set the pattern for decision will be made in Washington.

The same tax lawyer mentioned above says he thinks too much decentralization may lead to crookedness in the field offices which now will be under less direct control from Washington. Andrews' comment on that is this:

"The field is going to be only as honest as the headquarters and we here in Washington certainly don't intend to sell out the taxpayers and the administration."

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Joe Doesn't Think Much Of Gala Riviera Party

NEW YORK (AP)—Helen sat on the tenement stoop at twilight waiting for Joe.

The heat from the great summer stove of Manhattan hammered at her, and she tried to fan it away with a folded newspaper.

When she saw Joe coming down the sidewalk, his collar open, his coat dangling limply over one arm, she put the paper on her knees and bent her head over it, as though absorbed.

Joe slumped down silently at the other end of the stoop and watched her. After a moment Helen lifted her eyes, faked a squeal and said, "Oh, Joe, you startled me."

"Don't give me that stuff," said Joe, crossly. "Why do girls sit around thinking up phony things to say? You saw me coming."

They looked at each other warily, trying to decide whether it was too early in the evening to quarrel. Then both decided it was too hot.

"What're you reading?" asked Joe, reaching for the paper.

"Oh, about the big party that rich old bird, the Marquis"—she glanced down at the newspaper and spelled the name—"Marquis de C-u-e-v-a-s in Biarritz. That's a place on the Riviera."

"Yeah," said Joe. "But which place—the one on the East Riviera or the Hudson Riviera?"

Helen laughed. Joe always said such crazy things.

"Oh, it must have been wonderful," said Helen dreamily. "Hundreds of famous people were there, and they wore costumes. They had lace-covered benches to sit on. And they even had pedicured cattle and sheep wandering around among the guests on the

lawn. Wasn't that a cute idea?"

"Sure," said Joe. "People get tired of seeing nothing but pedicured pink elephants at parties."

"It must have been exciting," Helen went on. "Elsa Maxwell rode in on a donkey, and a French dancer arrived on a camel. But if I could have gone to the party, I'd have come on a big pale white horse, the kind you see at the circus and arch their necks and look so proud."

"Not me," said Joe. "I'd have galloped up on a boa constrictor."

Dr. Evans Named Dean At McMurry

ABILENE (AP)—Dr. Medford Evans, a native of Lufkin, has been named dean of McMurry College, Dr. Harold Cooke, McMurry president said today.

He will fill the office vacated last week when W. B. McDaniel was appointed college vice president.

Evans was with the government's atomic energy project for eight years and was chief of training for the Atomic Energy Commission when he left the project in 1952. He wrote a book, "The Secret War for the A-Bomb," to be published this fall.

Youth Says He Fries Egg On The Sidewalk

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—It had to happen, what with the weather the way it's been recently.

Edward Blosser, 16, said yesterday he fried an egg on the sidewalk outside his home here.

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Privilege Of Disagreement Is Exercised On Couple Of Points

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.

When people say "the press" takes a certain attitude they usually intimate that the term refers to a majority of the newspapers in the nation, or in a given area.

Fact of the matter is all newspapers can seldom be found in solid agreement on any issue. One of the primary reasons for this is the fact that newspapers are published and edited by people and wherever there are people there is disagreement.

Right now we beg leave to disagree on specific points with two gentlemen far removed from Big Spring who make regular contributions regularly to the editorial page of The Herald.

First, Hal Boyle: He forwarded a piece the other day about what a drab month September turns out to be each year. All he could give it was a "big fat yawn," which stretched over several paragraphs.

We disagree. To us, September is a month of transition. It is the time when we bid summer adieu and welcome autumn. In our opinion, the seasons of the year are such that a change always comes just when we have grown thoroughly tired of any particular one.

For the sports minded, September is a particularly tempting month. There is still some baseball left, football is just begin-

ning, the hunting season is just around the corner and there's usually still good fishing in most parts of the country.

In West Texas, at least, the change from summer to fall is more enjoyable than the change from winter to spring. September doesn't have the gusto to move chunks of real estate around on the coast tails of disagreeable winds like March does.

Wake up, Boyle, and make a recount. Now, George Sokolsky: He forwarded a piece of many paragraphs the other day in which he explored the issue of hindsight vs. foresight. One paragraph in particular caught our eye.

He said: "There never was a reason for the assumption that Japan could defeat the United States."

If this is true, we will admit that it is a shining example of hindsight. But, despite the fact that time may have dulled some memories, we doubt that such doctrine would have attracted many disciples eight years ago.

If he had been afforded a chance to do so, it would have been interesting to have heard the late Gen. Johnathan Wainwright comment on this.

—WACIL McNAIR

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

Anti-Trust Laws Form Touchy Problem For Administration

WASHINGTON — Hardly a department of Government exists that is not topped with a commission or a committee appointed to enlighten the department on some touchy problem. These are often problems that have been combed over again and again by commissions, committees of Congress and the courts.

What the Eisenhower Administration seems to seek are definite answers from authority with a capital AAA. An explanation for this search for light and leading may lie in a conversation Senator Taft had with a friend shortly before the Senator's last illness.

They were playing a round of golf and discussing the difficulties of a Republican Administration in office after 20 years out of power. The friend remarked that he thought one trouble, perhaps the principal one, lay in the fact that the new Administration had no philosophy of government. Taft straightened up, paused and said: "You know, I believe you're exactly right."

One of the touchiest questions is what to do about the anti-trust laws. Attorney General Herbert Brownell has named a committee of 57 to study the anti-trust laws. Even before the members of the group were named, the author of a six-volume work on the anti-trust laws, Harry A. Toumin Jr., Dayton, Ohio, attorney, informed Brownell that he would not serve if the committee was to be made up of lawyers with large corporation clients. Toumin had been proposed by Senator Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) for a place on the committee.

As announced by Brownell, the committee includes 13 professors from various universities. It also includes Wendell Berge, Washington lawyer and formerly head of the anti-trust division whose opinions on the anti-trust laws are a matter of record.

The others are virtually without exception members of the great law firms throughout the country. From New York to California most of the giants are represented.

What this distinguished committee will come up with, no one can prophesy. But the issues involved are on the grand scale both in terms of money and in the future of national policy.

Trust busting was initiated by Theodore Roosevelt. The irrepressible Teddy denounced the great combines put together in oil, steel and other basic commodities that came into being toward the end of the last century. He challenged them because he believed they were exercising a power greater than that of Government itself.

The giant corporations of today dwarf those of TR's time. But the view is growing that bigness in and of itself—even the combination of giants—is not a violation of the anti-trust statutes. A former New Dealer, David Lillenthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, has written a book on the virtues of bigness in big business.

That is in general the view held by Prof. S. Chesterfield Oppenheim of the University of Michigan, co-chairman of the Brownell committee. Chief assistant in

directing the study will be J. Thomas Schneider, who has been general counsel for Standards Brands, Inc.

While the benign view of the bigness of big business has been growing, many still cling to the old-fashioned conviction that a giant combine is likely to operate in restraint of trade and the big fish inevitably swallow the small fish. These doubters suspect that the Brownell committee has been appointed to ratify the respectability of bigness and thereby alter once and for all the direction of anti-trust action.

The Department of Justice has not been able to wait for the findings of a national committee before making some decisions in the anti-trust field. Brownell named as head of the anti-trust division Stanley N. Barnes, a former Superior Court Judge in Los Angeles, who is also co-chairman of the committee. In a recent speech admitting he knew little about the anti-trust laws, Barnes said that if anyone had told him six months ago he was to give up a judgeship and take a lower salary in a field in which he had virtually no experience, he would have consulted a psychiatrist.

Fifteen anti-trust actions have been taken in the past seven months. They include indictments returned for the most part against smaller companies. A month ago Brownell announced the indictment of the Louisiana Fruit and Vegetable Producers Union and six of its officers. This is an AF of L affiliate. The indictment charged that the growers conspired to fix the price at which strawberries would be sold at auction. According to union officials, they are all small producers.

At the same time the department dropped the eighty-year-old prosecution against the cement industry. This may not be a pattern, but undeniably these are straws in the wind.

Navajo Fun Time

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)—Cries of "Ya-ta-heh" mark the Navajo rodeo season in July and August. A Navajo rodeo turns out the population. A wagon encampment moves to each as the families make it a celebration that eventually includes a night-long square dance and other activities. At least one community plans a rodeo each weekend. Often as many as three will stage them at once.

When a contestant falls to throw his calf, a light-hearted spectator will usually leap into the arena and toss the critter. The rodeos have all the regular events, but sidelights peculiar to the Indian shows set the crowds to whooping. Such an event is the wild mule saddling, in which three men team up to manage six mules captured from the range.

Even the curious white man will turn up at a Navajo rodeo, where he's always welcome. The language barrier isn't great. In fact, one word—Ya-ta-heh—will make him one of the crowd. It means "Hello" and "How are you?" It also means "great show." And it means a good time.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Mammals Replaced Dinosaurs

The big dinosaurs of long ago have passed away. Such modern reptiles as lizards, alligators and crocodiles represent the dinosaur race only in a small way.

Alligators and crocodiles seldom grow to a length of more than 20 or 25 feet. They are "built close to the ground," and fall to rival the size of dozen kinds of ancient dinosaurs.

Lizards also fall far short of big dinosaurs. Most lizards are less than a foot in length, and even the large lizard known as the Komodo dragon is hardly half the size of a good-sized alligator.

Many persons ask why the giant animals of the past died out. Scientists agree that there were changes in the earth's climate in a past age. The changes were part of what is called the Laramide Revolution.

During the Laramide Revolution, new mountain chains arose, including the Rockies. More important, perhaps, was the change from hot, moist weather to cold, dry weather.

Before that time, there were countless

dinosaurs, but none of the big ones seem to have been alive at the end. In their place had come furry animals known as mammals. Some of those in Wyoming are believed to have been among the ancestors of modern mammals with hoofs.

It is the common belief of scientists that early mammals arose from small dinosaurs. Instead of having bodies covered with smooth skin, or with scales, the mammals had coats of fur.

Young mammals were born alive. Another difference between a mammal and a reptile is the fact that a mammal has warm blood.

A lizard has cold blood, and is less able to meet changes in temperature. Seldom, if ever, do we see a lizard crawling over a snowcovered field. On the other hand, such mammals as rabbits, deer, bears and squirrels get along well enough in zero weather.

Tomorrow: Story about Candy.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday

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Big Spring Herald, Fri., Sept. 4, 1953

McCarthy Will Probe Closed U. S. Mines

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) says he may personally probe abandoned mines which produced manganese, zinc, lead and copper.

Sen. George W. Malone (R-Nev.) heads the Mining Probe Committee but Malone has been hospitalized due to a serious accident.

If the Nevada senator can't continue the probe, McCarthy said yesterday, he may take a hand in it. Malone's committee spent six months on a preliminary investigation of mining in 15 states.

Concerning the mine situation, McCarthy told newsmen:

"The policies of the old Truman administration have resulted in the closing of mines in the United States and their being flooded. They are lost to us and, as a result, we are dependent upon foreign nations for many strategic materials.

"If a war should start and Russia could cut the sea lanes with submarines, our ability to wage war

would be almost wrecked."

McCarthy yesterday closed a four-day hearing by his Senate permanent investigations subcommittee here into possible Communist infiltration of the armed forces. The private hearings are scheduled to be resumed next week in Washington.

McCarthy showed obvious anger at the final session here when 1st Army headquarters refused him the names of service personnel who gave loyalty clearance to civilian employees suspected of communism.

The turnout, reportedly on orders from Washington, caused McCarthy to say, "We are going to do everything we can to get those names."

The senator said he plans to call Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson before his subcommittee on this issue next week.

McCarthy said a colonel identified by him as Robert A. Howard, refused during questioning to say whether a known Communist should be kept on the Army payroll or be suspended. McCarthy said the colonel refused to answer on advice of an Army lawyer.

The Army said it refused names of service personnel involved in deciding loyalty clearance, in accordance with a 1948 presidential directive.

That directive, issued by former President Truman, forbade executive agencies to transmit loyalty data to other branches of government. The Army says the directive still is in force.

McCarthy said he was "sure" that President Eisenhower "does not want to hide from Congress the names of those who cleared Communists in sensitive posts in the Army."

In Denver yesterday, presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said no request had been received for release of the names. Hagerly added that Eisenhower has no information whatsoever on the subject.

Men In Service



MELVIN R. BYERS

Melvin R. Byers, ENS, has returned home here following his discharge from the U. S. Navy. He entered the Navy on July 26, 1950, after graduating from Big Spring High School in May of that same year.

He saw duty in both Korean and Japanese areas before returning to the United States last week. He plans to enroll in Howard County Junior College for the fall term.

Argument Over Wheat Cutting Leads To Deaths

ABINGDON, Va. (AP)—An argument over cutting wheat, police said, led a young tenant farmer to knock out three persons near here yesterday with a five-foot piece of pipe, then slug them again to make sure all three were dead.

Authorities planned to file three charges of murder today against Wallace Junior Elam, 24, quoted by Commonwealth's Attorney Volney Campbell as saying he killed the three persons after the argument over wheat-cutting.

Dead were Walter E. Pratt, 59; his wife, Mrs. Mary Pratt, 61; and James Meadows, 65. Elam lived on the Pratt farm in Washington County about five miles from Saltville. Meadows ran a nearby store.

Campbell said Elam told him he went to the Pratt home with a gun and was arguing with the couple when Meadows saw the quarrel and came to the rescue of the Pratts with the piece of pipe used for digging post holes.

Elam took the iron bar away from Meadows, knocked him unconscious and then went into the Pratt home, where Pratt shot him through the shoulder with a rifle, the prosecutor said. Elam said he then knocked Pratt down and followed Mrs. Pratt into the yard,

where he knocked her down. Campbell said.

The prosecutor quoted Elam as saying he then went to all three of his victims and struck them again until he was certain they were dead. Campbell said Elam told him he had been arguing with the Pratts all day.

Baby Drowns In Tub

SAN ANGELO (AP)—While the babysitter was outside calling someone to the phone, Bobby Garcia, 2, drowned yesterday in the bathtub at his home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan T. Garcia.

146 New Locations Staked In Oklahoma

TULSA (AP)—Oil operators during the past week staked locations for 146 new wells in Oklahoma, the same number as the week before.

Of 138 completions, the Tulsa World said 80 were oil wells, 3 gasers, 54 dusters and 1 abandoned site. The others' initial daily output was 13,807 barrels and the gas wells flowed an initial 28 and one-half million cubic feet per day.

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Legion Head

Arthur J. Connell of Middletown, Conn., flashes a big grin after he was elected national commander of the American Legion at the convention in St. Louis. Connell is a 55-year-old naval veteran of World War I. (AP Wirephoto).

UMT Decision Seen In 1954

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The American Legion's new national commander predicts 1954 will be the year of decision on universal military training.

Arthur Connell of Middletown, Conn., elected yesterday in the close of the convention, said in his acceptance speech that he will work vigorously for such a program.

He "could see no early prospect for reducing the defensive strength of our armed forces."

"We are determined our nation shall remain strong and alert in the face of the current Communist threat. We see no early prospect for reducing the defensive strength of our armed forces."

The Legion adopted a resolution criticizing the draft as inadequate and calling for a UMT program to operate along with selective service.

The convention also approved a report saying the U. S. should achieve and maintain air superiority, but avoided a floor fight over the administration's cut in the Air Force budget.

Other Legion resolutions warned against apathy in civil defense now that fighting in Korea has ended and urged a merchant marine of fast, modern ships to replace what it termed old and slow vessels. The Legionnaires also adopted a resolution stating that general pensions for veterans would jeopardize other phases of the veterans' benefit program.

Weathermen Have Picnic As It Rains

DALLAS (AP)—Folk at the Weather Bureau here had their annual picnic yesterday.

It was at Bacman's Lake, a nice place for a picnic. If it isn't raining.

But it was raining pretty hard when six meteorologists and three bureau observers, and their wives and youngsters, piled out of their cars.

Chief meteorologists M. C. Harrison ran for the shelter with the rest of them. Two reporters showed up.

"If the sun had been shining," Harrison said, "I don't think you fellows would have showed up. No horseplay in the pictures now. Let's don't dramatize this thing."

The wind picked up, reached maybe 40 miles an hour in gusts. The rain was falling at a stinging slant now.

"After all," Harrison added, "we predicted possible showers. We're going to have a good picnic with a lot of fellowship. Our spirits aren't dampened. Don't dramatize this."

"You'll have Dallas people wanting us to have a picnic every other day."

A member of the group said altocumulus clouds were coming in at about 10,000 feet with scattered strato cumulus clouds at about 1,200 feet.

"Oh, don't talk shop," said the weatherman's wife. "Come on and cut this watermelon."

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OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS
Charles F. Henderson to O. J. Hoover, 2.75 per cent of 1-18th interest in the south half of Section 26, Block 23, Township 3 North, T&P Survey, and the northeast quarter of Section 26, Block 23, Township 3 North, T&P Survey, excepting 7.683 acres; \$10 and other valuable considerations.

PUBLIC RECORDS

IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
Ira Rice vs Maurine Rice, divorce.
Burr Ramsey vs Jimmie Ramsey, divorce.
Sola M. Cox, independent executrix of estate of J. E. Cox vs Bud Caraway et al. defendants, and Travelers Oil Company, plaintiff, writ of partitionment.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Leonard John Vanhanspieden, Webb Air Force Base, and Jean Lader Thomas, Big Spring.
Arlva Sparks Jr., Walnut Ridge, Ark. and Sharon Lade Daniels, Big Spring.
Robert Junior McElrde, Granite, Okla. and Lois Musick, Big Spring.
Bobby Kirk Harmonson, Big Spring, and Georgia Jinks, Big Spring.
FILED IN HOWARD COUNTY COURT
Cudren Petroleum Corp vs Erection Engineering Company, suit on debt amounting to \$47.74 and attorney's fees of \$200.
WARRANTY DEEDS
J. B. Hollis et ux to J. B. Hollis et ux, Lot 1, Block 12, Cedar Crest Addition, \$2,714.
F. Isbell, Tom A. Olin, Claud Hines and H. O. Jones to Alma Reed, Joe M. Hayes and John K. Hultson, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, Block 6, Hillside Heights Addition, \$13,250.
Thomas B. Spradling et ux to Louis C. Hale, Lot 23, Block 4, Highland Park Addition, \$10 and other valuable considerations.
Stanford Park Inc. to Maurice L. Smith et ux, Lot 2, Block 2, Stanford Park Addition, \$7,750.
Stanford Park Inc. to John D. Steele et ux, Lot 11, Block 3, Stanford Park Addition, \$2,400.
James H. Eckstein to L. T. Horton et ux, parcel of land out of Section 44, Block 31, Township 1 North, T&P Survey, \$2,200.
Stanford Park Inc. to Mae H. Stokes et ux, Lot 4, Block 9, Stanford Park Addition, \$2,225.
Stanford Park Inc. to Sam J. Kamm et ux, Lot 1, Block 8, Stanford Park Addition, \$2,275.
Stanford Park Inc. to Trovve Wayne Robertson et ux, Lot 1, Block 1, Stanford Park Addition, \$2,275.
BUILDING PERMITS
Hattie Weaver, 703 N. San Antonio, 6-room brick house, \$10.
Hattie Weaver, 703 N. San Antonio, built residence, \$20.
R. W. Cagle, 1001 E. 13th, addition to residence, \$2,000.
F. P. Dufford, 709 San Antonio, remodel residence, \$800.
CAR REGISTRATIONS
O. B. Adams, 1950 Avion, Chevrolet.
Joe H. Smoot, 625 Ridgeless, Chevrolet.
E. E. Everett, Foran, Mercury.
O. A. Shorten, Cushman, Mercury.
Horace C. Beeson, 1508 Nolan, Chevrolet.
A. F. Anderson, 800 S. 405, Chevrolet.
Henry E. Blah, General Delivery, Chevrolet.
Meads Bakery, Box 832, Chevrolet truck.
Cudren Petroleum Corp., Buick.
Texas Electric Service Company, Box 471, Dodge.
R. Oage Lloyd, 401 Edwards, Dodge.
E. F. Sullivan, 200 N. Scurry, Chevrolet.
Elvio Rice, 618 Ridgeless, Chevrolet.
Texas Electric Service Company, Box 471, Dodge pickup.

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AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Stop worrying about washday weather—heavy washdays—loadings. Dry your clothes indoors... better than sunshine... Come in and see the econo lamp that freshens your clothes—color-lighted dial.

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Labor Day Basket Lunch Picnic
Sept. 7th-4 P.M.
City Park
Come And Bring Your Basket Lunch
Rep. Obie Bristow, Speaker
DRINKS FURNISHED BY BIG SPRING TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL

Pearl LAGER BEER
The Gem of Fine Beers
CONSISTENT Good Taste

ALWAYS SAY: "BOTTLE OF PEARL, PLEASE!"

HURRY! SATURDAY IS LAST DAY OF GOOD YEAR GREATEST TIRE SALE OF THE YEAR!

Trade in your old tire and we'll allow you...
25% OFF LIST PRICE
on a new **GOOD YEAR DELUXE**

World's First-Choice FIRST-QUALITY DELUXE

Don't miss this deal! These are first run, first quality Goodyear Deluxe Tires—the kind you find on more new cars and preferred by more motorists than any other. During this sale only, you get the BIG 25% allowance on new Goodyear Deluxe Tires when you turn in your old tires from your car. See us before it's too late!

Sale Ends Labor Day!

TIRE SIZE	LIST PRICE without TRADE-IN	WITH 25% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE YOU PAY ONLY
6.00 x 16	\$20.10*	\$15.08*
6.40 x 15	21.00*	15.75*
6.70 x 15	22.05*	16.54*
7.10 x 15	24.45*	18.34*
6.50 x 16	24.80*	18.60*
7.60 x 15	26.75*	20.06*
8.00 x 15	29.35*	22.01*
8.20 x 15	30.65*	22.99*

* plus tax

MARATHON \$1195
by **GOOD YEAR**

MARATHON Super-Cushion \$1395
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PAY AS LITTLE AS 1.25 A WEEK
Budget Terms -- We Carry Our Own Accounts...

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The Christian's Use of Possessions

HOW MATERIAL WEALTH MAY BE USED FOR GOOD

Scripture—Luke 12:16-21; 1 Timothy 6:1-10.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE SUBJECT of money and its uses is a most timely one in this era of high wages and salaries, work for everyone who is able bodied, if one wishes it, and high prices, high taxes, huge government debts, etc. Is it a time for contentment and happiness?

It would not seem so. Wars take the lives of our fine young men; crime is rampant, grumbling is heard on every side.

Our lesson contains a parable of Jesus which we have studied before, but which is always interesting and instructive. Jesus told about a man who probably had worked hard all his life. He seems to have been a good man—honest, as far as we know. He is simply called, "A certain rich man," that is all.

His work had been rewarded; his barns were overflowing with plenteous harvests, so much so that his problem was to find a place to store them.

He sat pondering what to do, and he resolved to tear down his old barn, build larger ones and then sit back at ease and enjoy his wealth.

He doesn't seem to have thought at all about those who

first advice to them was concerning servants and their masters, and how they should treat each other.

In a world where "servant" usually meant "slave," the servants are counseled not to despise their masters, but to honor them. Masters and servants should remember that they are brethren in Christ, and treat each other accordingly.

"Perverse disputing of men of corrupt minds and destitute of truth, supposing that gain is godliness, from such withdraw thyself," he writes.

Paul knew that there was much disputing in Ephesus—false doctrines were being preached which might turn men's minds away from Christ and His redemption. Godliness is good—"godliness with contentment is great gain," he writes.

Coming into the world naked and helpless, we also go out of this world in the same condition, "having food and raiment let us be therewith content."

"But they that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition."

"For the love of money is the

MEMORY VERSE

For the love of money is a root of all kinds of evil; which some reaching after have been led astray from the faith, and have pierced themselves through with many sorrows.

—1 Timothy 6:10.

might be poor and hungry, whose poverty he might relieve and still have plenty for himself. He felt he had labored for this day when he need no longer work. He was not a wicked man—only selfish; he thought only of himself.

However, he was reckoning without the possibility that death might be near—and what then would become of his huge barns full of rich harvests? That very night he would die. God said, "Thou fool, this night thy soul will be required of thee; then whose shall those things be, which thou hast provided?"

Jesus said, "So is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God."

Even if this certain rich man had lived, would taking his ease—eating, drinking and making merry—have brought him contentment? It is to be doubted.

Mere riches rarely bring happiness. They bring care and worry, fear of thieves or of rivals taking it away. Ask the children if their allowances have been raised and if so has it made them happier, or does it make them want more and more things?

Now we return to Paul's address to Timothy and the church members at Ephesus. Paul worried about his people there. His

root of all evil; which, while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith and pierced themselves through with many sorrows.

"But thou, O man of God, flee these things; and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness."

"Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou art also called, and hast professed a good profession before many witnesses."

"Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy; that they do good, that they be rich in good works, ready to distribute, willing to communicate; laying up in store for themselves a good foundation against the time to come, that they may lay hold on eternal life."

Is this a difficult lesson for children to learn? I think not. The teacher has excellent material here to teach the children to think of others and to share with them and so learn to be unselfish.

Not the possession of money or treasures is harmful, but too great love of money and the hoarding of it is sinful and brings nothing but misery.

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Christian Education, Labor Day Will Be Topics Of Local Pastors

The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will set aside the first Sunday after the beginning of the school year for a Christian education service, while the significance of Labor Day will create the theme for Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's sermon on the "Dignity of Labor" at the First Presbyterian Church.

Other services Sunday are as follows:

BAPTIST

The Rev. James S. Parks, pastor of the Baptist Temple, will speak at the morning service on "The Cost Is High to Live Low." (Ps. 11:3). There will be no evening service so that members of the congregation may attend the Youth Revival at the City Park Amphitheater.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien's topic at the 11 a. m. service at the First Baptist Church will be "The Relationship of Church, Denomination and the Kingdom of God (Col. 1:13), "Walking With God" (Gen. 5:22) will be the sermon at the 8 p. m. service.

CATHOLIC

Masses will be said at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. at St. Thomas Church and confessions heard Saturday from 5-6 p. m.

At Sacred Heart Church (Spanish speaking) Masses will be said at 8 p. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions will be heard from 4-6 p. m. and from 7-8:30 p. m. Saturday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

"Life Amidst the Storms" (Matt. 7:24-27) will be the Rev. Clyde Nichols' topic at the 10:50 a. m. service at the First Christian Church. He will speak on "Seekers of the Best" (Matt. 13:45) at the 7:30 p. m. service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Man as the offspring of spirit will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read at the Christian Science Society. The Golden Text is from Genesis 1:26; "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness."

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Lyle Price will speak on "Abrahamic Faith" at the 10:30 a. m. service at the Main St. Church of Christ. "The Seen and the Unseen" will be his topic at the 7 p. m. service. Price has been conducting a revival at the Sand Springs Church of Christ every evening at 8. Services there will continue through Sunday.

"Some 'Hard Sayings' of Jesus" will be T. H. Tarbet's topic at the 10:40 a. m. service at the Benton St. Church of Christ. He will also preach at the 7 p. m. service.

Darrell Flynn, minister of the El-Lis Homes Church of Christ, will speak on "Sin" at the 11 a. m. service and on "Shipwrecks Along the Shore" at the 7:30 p. m. service. A midweek service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and the Ladies' Bible Class at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at 9 a. m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a. m. and a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p. m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House.

and will baptize children. At 7:30 p. m. the Waltham League will meet.

METHODIST

The Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, will speak on "The Magnetic Christ" at 10:55 a. m. "The Man That Reached for Two Worlds and Lost Them Both" will be Rev. Fisher's 7:30 p. m. topic.

PRESBYTERIAN

"The Dignity of Labor" (1 Cor. 3:13) will be the Labor Day week end sermon delivered by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd at the First Presbyterian Church, 11 a. m. service.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 8 a. m. Church school will be at 9:45 a. m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a. m. Confirmation instruction will be given at 7 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

The Rev. A. H. Hoyer will conduct a Christian education service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He will speak on "Is the Child Safe?"

At 8 p. m. he will continue a series on "The Called of God" with an address on "Moses." The children's choir will sing at the evening worship.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at 8. BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Business Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a. m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel.

BUILDER'S BIBLE CLASS

The non-denominational Builder's Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a. m. Sunday in Carpenter's Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the lesson.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Services will be held at the Academic Building, Chaplain Henry N. Dunkel will say Mass at 9 a. m. General Protestant worship will be at 11 a. m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West 4th and Lancaster WELCOMES YOU

Sunday—
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A. M.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 P. M.

Mid-Week—
Wednesday 8:00 P. M.
Friday 8:00 P. M.

Radio—KTXC
Sunday 12:30 Noon
Sunday 10:30 P. M.

S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10th And Gollad

Church School 9:45 A. M.
Communion And Worship 10:50 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

"Life Amidst The Storm"
"Seekers Of The Best"

EVERYONE WELCOME
Service Men Especially Invited



Not by
BREAD
alone...

HOLY BIBLE

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Genesis	2	1-9
Monday	Deuteronomy	8	1-19
Tuesday	Proverbs	15	1-23
Wednesday	Matthew	4	1-21
Thursday	Matthew	20	1-16
Friday	John	6	66-71
Saturday	1 Timothy	6	6-21

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Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th and State Street
Pastor—Ed Welsh

Sunday School 9:55 A. M.
Preaching Service 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 7:00 P. M.
Evening Preaching Hour 8:00 P. M.

We Welcome Each Of You To Visit Us Anytime.



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REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING
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"COME LET US REASON TOGETHER"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes 9:30 A. M.
Morning Sermon "Abrahamic Faith" 10:30 A. M.
Song Drill 6:00 P. M.
Evening Service "The Seen And The Unseen" 7:00 P. M.



Morning Services 11:00 to 12:00
"The Relationship Of Church, Denomination And The Kingdom Of God"
Training Union 6:15
Evening Service 8:00 P. M.
"Walking With God"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning service Broadcast over KTXC

U. S. Education Official Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Lee M. Thurston, U. S. commissioner of education since July 2, died early today at Georgetown University Hospital. He was 58.

An appointee of President Eisenhower, the Lansing, Mich. native had been at the hospital since suffering a heart attack Aug. 29. An Office of Education spokesman said he died at 3:45 a. m. (EST).

At his bedside was Mrs. Thurston, who had originally come to the capital to look for a place for her and her husband to live.

Dr. Thurston was plunged into official financial problems immediately upon assuming his duties here last July. With Eisenhower's backing, he successfully fought in Congress for restoration of some funds the House had cut from federal education appropriations for this fiscal year.

Associates said that the night before Dr. Thurston was stricken he reviewed the office's proposed budget for 1954-55, which is supposed to be in the hands of the Budget Bureau by Sept. 15.

Besides the load of work in Washington, the new commissioner in his less than two months in office had made speeches in Nashville, Tenn., and Lansing.

Dr. Thurston was dean of the School of Education at Michigan State College at the time he moved to the federal post. He recently completed four years of service as state superintendent of public instruction for Michigan.

Rain, Wind Damage Coastal Rice Crop

BEAUMONT (AP)—Rain and wind are causing heavy damage to the Gulf Coast's multi-million dollar rice crop.

The harvest was halted by rain last week. It was resumed early this week only to be halted again yesterday by rain.

If the rain continues, losses will mount, harvest expenses will rise, and the rice will grade out poorer.

The rain and wind knocked the rice to the ground. As much as 20 per cent of the acreage was reported affected in some areas here.

The crop is proving to be one of the most expensive in history to produce, said Manager E. T. Fuller Jr. of the American Rice Growers Assn.'s Beaumont district.

Of Texas' estimated 550,000 acres in rice this year, about 123,000 are in the Beaumont area.

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MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC And HOSPITAL	EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS CO. 419 Main	CRAWFORD AND SETTLES HOTELS	RADIO STATION K B S T

Youth Revival To Be Held At Church

The area-wide Youth Revival will be held at the First Baptist Church tonight at 8 p.m. Instead of at the City Park Amphitheater. The change has been made because of cooler weather.

"The Most Handsome Man in the Bible" will be the subject. C. A. Roberts, evangelist, will preach on.

Loeen Bushman, convention organist for the Texas Baptist Student Department, has been pianist for the revival services.

A 1952 graduate of Baylor University, Miss Bushman was pianist for many student activities and a member of the student council music committee and the Baylor Religious High choir.

She is currently organist for the Polytechnic Baptist Church in Fort Worth. For her life work she wants either to continue as a church organist or to be a church secretary or youth worker.

A total of about 100 conversions and rededications to Christianity were made at the conclusion of the Thursday night revival services, according to Gaylon Cothran, general chairman. Several young people pledged themselves to full-



LOEEN BUSHMAN

time Christian service, he reported. The revival will continue Saturday night at 8 p.m. and conclude Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Mansfield Family Has Reunion

Attending a reunion of the J. B. Mansfield family in Buffalo Gap were Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Atwell and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilmore, Richard, Melvin, Ruby Pearl Patsy and Don.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mansfield and Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kennedy and Edward, Carl and Gayla, all of Vincent; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mansfield and Ruth Hattie Beth and Bert, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Collins Jr. and Nita, all of London; Jeanette Mansfield of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. James Cheesman, Ronnie Glen, Gene and Phyllis, of Eunice, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hungerford and Peggy, J. W., Jo Ann and Derrell of Energy; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Farr, Bus and James, Mrs. Gertrude Neal, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Verma Shores, Mrs. Lucille Turner, Betty, Barbara and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Turner, Mackey and Vivian, all of Lawton; Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Roberts, Lynn, Glynn, Martha and Curtis, of Houston and Mrs. Helen Toney of Buffalo Gap. Jerry Haines of London was a visitor.

Liability Of Married Woman Told

The importance of securing the husband's signature on a contract is emphasized at a meeting of the Big Spring Credit Women's Club Thursday at the Wagon Wheel.

Horace Garrett spoke on "The Legal Liability of a Married Woman." A round table discussion followed the talk.

Mrs. Blanche Brooks, social chairman, announced an ice cream and cake party to be held in the home of Mrs. Ruth Apple, 419 Westover Rd., Sept. 14.

Mrs. Apple announced that a credit clinic has been set for Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Settles Hotel ballroom.

Mrs. Martha River was a guest. Sixteen members attended.

Kiwani Queens

The Kiwani Queens will have the first meeting of the club year Sept. 17 instead of Sept. 13. Mrs. Jack Roden and Mrs. J. D. Elliott will be hostesses. The place will be announced later.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Raising Friendship To Dating Level

Dear Beverly: During my sophomore year I went with a boy who dated me frequently and took me to all of the spring dances. When summer came we didn't even speak when we saw each other. In my junior year we sat by each other in two classes and became good friends again.

Now he comes over to visit almost every day and we ride around or play cards and have loads of fun, but he no longer asks me for dates. When I go out at night I often see him with a date. We are good friends, but do you think he'll ever date me again?

Lonely Boys are sometimes hard to understand. Whether you ever date him may be largely up to you. There comes a time when the girl must take the initiative and do a little subtle chasing, else nothing will ever happen. I believe this is true in your case.

First, however, I would like to tell you something you may not know. When a girl and a boy meet on the street, it is proper for her to speak first. If she does not, the boy is acting out of turn to throw up his hand and yell, "Hi!" Could your long summer of st-

lence possibly have been your fault?

Of course, this doesn't explain his backwardness in asking for a date now. Perhaps you really do remind him of his sister. It's an old line, but some boys do feel brotherly toward some girls. It is quite apparent that he thinks of you primarily as a pal—rather than a girl. You've got to change this.

Since you are such good friends, next time you are invited to a dance a girl friend is giving, ask him to take you. In a formal bathed in moonlight, you may prove a greater inspiration. Plan a canasta party, invite about six couples, and then ask him to come as your date.

He'll probably come because he likes to play cards and eat ice cream, but if you dress your prettiest and play your cards right, he may be your date from then on. It's just that he's going to have to start thinking of you in the light of a date.

(WANT TO ENTER A CONTEST AND MAYBE WIN A PRIZE? In 250 words or less write your opinion of one of the following: Blue jeans, shorts, smoking, girls wearing their hair rolled up in a public. Send your entries to Beverly in care of The Herald. Only one subject per letter, please.)

THIS IS GOOD EATING

CHICKEN EUGENIE

Ingredients: 1-3 cup butter, 2 whole chicken breasts (4 halves), 1 tablespoon finely diced onion, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup milk, one 3-ounce can sliced broiled mushrooms, 1 1/2 cups finely diced cooked ham, grated cheese, cooked green peas.

Method: Melt butter in skillet over moderate heat. Cut chicken breasts in half and remove from bone. Brown the four fillets of chicken breast on both sides in the butter. Remove to shallow greased baking dish or individual casserole. Add onion to butter in skillet and cook 1 minute. Stir in flour, salt, paprika and pepper. Add milk and contents of can of mushrooms. Cook and stir constantly, until sauce thickens and boils; add ham. Pour mixture over chicken breasts. Sprinkle lightly with grated cheese; bake in a moderate (350°) oven until chicken is tender, about 35 minutes. Serve with buttered green peas around edge of dish. Makes 4 generous servings. Serve with the following:

Tomato Bouillon
Chickiee Eugenee with Green Peas
Steamed Rice
Salad Bowl
Chocolate Cake
Beverage

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

Farewell Dinner At Country Club Honors Sherb Bergers

FORSAN (Sp) — The employees of Phillips Oil Co. and their families honored Sherb Berger, who is retiring, and Mrs. Berger at a farewell dinner at the Country Club.

The Bergers were to have left Wednesday for Roswell, N. M., where they will live. A gift from the group was presented.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, Merwin and Sue; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, Leon and Belvin; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huestis, Gaye and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson, Kent and Dickie; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cozart and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greer and children; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bankson and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Huestis, all from Forsan; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews and Roger of Spraberry; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Milhollen of No Trees, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Armor, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harlan and son, D. R. McNutt, M. A. Kincher, Jack Templeton, all of Odessa; D. A. Miller, Leroy Heck and Bob Roberts of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Boles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thorp, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson and son, all of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Baker of Lees.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Huestis, Gay and Bobby, have returned from visits to Cisco and Breckenridge. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walrave and daughter were visitors in San Angelo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Honeycutt

and children of Gladewater have returned home after a visit with the Bob Honeycutts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lonsford and Annita and Mrs. Lonsford's mother, Mrs. C. E. Southworth of Big Spring, are on a week's vacation which will include fishing at Red River, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff English were to have left Wednesday for Kermit where they will live. They lived in Forsan for 13 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray King and daughters are vacationing in San Antonio, El Paso and Juarez.

Sara Homan was elected president of Brownie Troop 24 Thursday in the home of troop leader, Dr. Ora Johnson, 800 Main. The Altrusa Club sponsors the troop.

Also elected were Sylvia Cole, vice president; Margaret Jackson, secretary; Carolyn Kitchen, treasurer, and Karen Kee, reporter.

Rex Browning, Girl Scout area field director, assisted. The troop reviewed last year's program. Seven members attended. Janell Stone was a visitor.

Club Has Picnic The Double Six 42 Club had the annual picnic at the City Park Wednesday evening. The next meeting will be Sept. 30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hahn.

Turtle Club Plans Picnic

The Turtle Club planned an all-day outing and picnic for Labor Day when members met at the St. Thomas Church Hall Thursday.

Richard Bolander was elected treasurer pro-tem and George Krumpelman, vice president pro-tem.

A card was read from Jack Lehive, the first president of the club. He has been visiting his parents in Bayonne, N. J., before going to Maine, where he will be stationed with the Air Force.

Ronald Smith, Marybeth Jenkins and Janice Rome have returned from vacations. Johnny LaChapelle is on leave to his home in Omaha, Neb. Leaving for the Labor Day holiday will be Vern Gerstner to Cheyenne, Wyo., Colo., Duane Quinn, to Green Mountain Falls, Colo., and Bill Barcome to Dallas.

Ping pong, pool and a word game were played. Winners were Barbara Rome, Jimmy Dinoff, Jan Rankin, Janice Rome and Ronald Smith.

A birthday cake was served in honor of Richard Angelo and Krumpelman. Angela Fausel and Angelo were in charge of refreshments.

Mrs. Fausel and Richard Bolander will be in charge of entertainment next week. Smith and Barbara Rome will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Brady Is Elected By Rebekahs

Mrs. Martha Brady was elected financial secretary of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 284 at a meeting Tuesday night at Carpenters Hall.

She will succeed Mrs. Quintie Floyd who has moved to Houston. A refreshment committee for the next two months was appointed.

Members are Mrs. Daisy Lacourse, Mrs. Lillian Brown and Mrs. Mabel Spears.

A quilting party will be held in the home of Mrs. Ida Hughes at a date still to be decided. Mrs. Hazel Lamar, team captain, urged all members to attend team practice next Tuesday.

Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Alma Pye presented gifts to the members in recognition of their cooperation and faithful work for the lodge. A coffee was planned for Sunday at 7:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Brady, 1102 Scurry.

Mrs. Hughes, who presided, recited a poem on Odd Fellowship. Mrs. Beatrice Robertson of Dallas and Mrs. Sally Wamble of Wichita Falls were guests. Mrs. Pye and Mrs. Beatrice Bonner served refreshments. Twenty-nine attended.



592 Knitted Stole

By CAROL CURTIS
Stoles are becoming prettier, longer, more in demand and will be worn with practically every sort of costume. This lovely one is 72 inches, is knitted in a lacy-looking square-and-solid effect in rose-dust lightweight wool. It would be handsome in white for sports wear, exciting in lipstick red, mauve, deep brown gold for evening wear, navy or black for street wear. Stole requires only 7 ounces of yarn to complete.

Send 25 cents for the 72-inch KNITTED STOLE (Pattern No. 592) complete instructions for knitting and finishing. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald Box 228, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Diplomas To Be Awarded

Six graduates of the Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital Vocational School of Nursing will receive their diplomas tonight at the Washington Place School Auditorium.

The exercises will begin at 7:30 p. m. W. A. Hunt, Howard County Junior College president, will deliver the graduation address. Dr. Neil W. Sanders, director of the school, will present the diplomas. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will give the invocation and the benediction. Mrs. Omar Pittman will play the professional and recessional. Mrs. Velma Griese and Mrs. Harold Talbot will present a duet, "Our Yesterdays."

Wives Bring Gifts For New Base Nursery

Members of the Officers' Wives Club brought gifts for the new base nursery when they met Thursday in the lounge of the Officers' Dining Hall.

A baby shower theme was followed with pink and blue decorations, and the gifts were placed in a cradle.

The table centerpiece was of pink and blue flowers with a teddy bear on a styrofoam base placed beside it. Pink and blue blocks on the table spelled out "Baby."

Bingo prize winners were Mrs. Marden Charlson, Mrs. Arthur De Young, Mrs. Jerry Voelm and Mrs. Raymond Werkmeister. Mrs. Frank Bennett and Mrs. Evelyn Walls, a new member. A prize was also awarded at each table.

Hostesses were Mrs. Nolan Jones, chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Alexander, Mrs. Donald Bryan, Mrs. Charles Calvin, Mrs. Jesse Lloyd and Mrs. Robert Woda.

A pink carnation corsage was presented Mrs. Leo Deschand, guest of the month. Mrs. William Weaver won the floral centerpiece.

A coffee for newcomers was set for next Thursday from 9:30-11 a.m. in the dining hall lounge. Newcomers will be honored guests, and other club members are invited to come to meet them. All newcomers are urged to attend.

The nursery facilities will be free that morning. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Francis E. Jeffery.

The golf club will have a special meeting Tuesday in the lounge at 9:30 a.m. to discuss the golf tournament.

Bowling team No. 5 was announced the winner of Bowling League championship trophy. Mrs. Darrell Sims was team captain. Others on the team were Mrs. Forrest Edwards, Mrs. R. E. Graham and Mrs. R. W. Rogers.

Trophies were awarded to Mrs. R. O. Woda, high game; Mrs. J. C. Alexander, high individual average; Mrs. Edwards, highest three-game series; Mrs. O. R. Green, highest three-games with handicap; Mrs. Mark Adams, high game with handicap.

Mrs. Green and Mrs. J. A. Thomas received awards for attending every bowling session at West Texas as Bowling Center.

The fall bowling league will begin September 14. Those wishing to compete should call Mrs. Edwards at 4-8809.

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Private Instructions
On Violin, Cello and all Band Instruments
GRADUATE
Of Braunschweig Conservatory of Music in Germany.
For Appointments Call
HENRY ROGER
4-6182

SPRING HILL NURSERY
Complete Nursery Service
2406 S. Scurry Dial 4-6561

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
12th and Owens
WELCOME

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:55 A. M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P. M.
MARVIN E. FISHER, Pastor

Church Of Christ
E. 4th At Benton

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Services 10:40 A. M.
Evening Services 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

T. H. TARBET, Preacher
EVERYONE WELCOME

Baptist Temple
Member Of The Southern Baptist Convention

James S. Parks,
Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:45 p.m.

A. N. Trotter
Nationally known Camp Meeting and Convention Speaker. Three terms as a Missionary in Africa.

Begins Meeting
Sunday, September 6th

First Assembly Of God
4th and Lancaster

First Church Of God
WELCOME

Sunday School .. 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7:45 p.m.

Mid-Week
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting .7:45 p.m.

909-911 Main St.
John E. Kolar, Pastor

"TOUGHEST WATCH I ever saw"
Champion Bronc Rider Clinton Hill, Elk City, Okla.

BAYLOR Automatic
• SHOCK-RESISTANT
• WATER-RESISTANT

with Precision 17-Jewel SEALED Movement!
\$49.50
Federal Tax Included

"Podger, here's a watch that'll stay with you", says Clinton Hill. "It'll take the jolts, dust and perspiration of rodeo ridin', and, believe me, that's the roughest treatment you can give it!" If you want a watch that's dependable, accurate and will give years of service, do as thousands of out-door men do, CHOOSE A BAYLOR!

BAYLOR
Favorite Watch of Airliner Pilots

ZALE'S Jeweler
3rd at Main Dial 4-6371

BUZ SAWYER

HARRY SPARROW! YOU-IN NEW YORK!
YES, YOU UPSET MY LITTLE OL' DEAL IN PANAZUELA AND FORCED MY EXILES REMEMBER?
YES, I REMEMBER.
AH, WELL! NO HARD FEELINGS, MY DEAR BOY. AFTER ALL, WHAT MATTERS A FEW MILLION DOLLARS? A MAN MUST TAKE THE BITTER WITH THE SWEET.
BY THE WAY, COULD YOU BY ANY CHANCE BE THE SAWYER I'VE BEEN READING ABOUT, WHOSE BABY WAS KIDNAPED?
YES! AND MAYBE YOU KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

SCORCHY SMITH

OUR OMNIBLAST MIGHT DISPERSE THE FOG AND OUR SPACE BASE BENEATH IT!
THEIR SILENCE MEANS SOMETHING'S WRONG DOWN THERE! WAIT! THEY'RE RAPIDING NOW!
LIMBIAN SECRET SPACE BASE CALLING FLOTILLA...
...YOU MAY DESCEND AT ONCE! SUITABLE LANDING SPACE FOR EACH SHIP IS NOW READY!

DICKIE DARE

I CAUGHT UP WITH YOUR BOAT - GOT IT ANCHORED.
- REVIVED YOUR FRIEND - FIXED HIM SOME COFFEE
NOW I'LL GET YOU DOWN THERE
WAIT, HUCK.
I'M PRICKING MY THUMB TO DRAW BLOOD
AFTER YOU WITH THAT KNIFE
WE'RE BLOOD BROTHERS NOW, DICKIE!
THE TOUGHER THINGS GET THE TIGHTER WE STICK

OAKY DOAKS

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA OF MAKING ME COOL MY HEELS SO LONG, KING CORNY?
- WHO LET YOU IN HERE?
ONE OF YOUR NITWIT LACKEYS.
I AM GUDRID WOLFGANG.
WHO ARE YOU?
PLEASE GET OUT OF HERE, MISS WOLFGANG. I'M EXPECTING THE NEW AMBASSADOR FROM DARNCOLD!
BUT I AM THE AMBASSADOR FROM DARNCOLD!

NANCY

HOW DO YOU STAY SO HAPPY IN THESE PERILOUS TIMES?
BY LIVING IN THE PAST
OH, AUNT FRITZI --- IF YOU WANT ME, I'M UP IN THE ATTIC
I'M LIVING IN THE PAST

G. BLAIN
LUSE
VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE
New Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby.
Bargains in latest model used cleaners.
Parts for all makes-Cleaners for rent.
W. 15th And Lancaster
Dial 4-2211

LIL' ABNER

YOU DRAPPED MAH BABY IN TH' SINK 5 MINUTES AGO? - OH! - SAVE IT!
JOHNNY-ON-THE-SPOT, THASS ME!!
GOOD! - IT'S NOT TOO LATE! - THARS TH' LIL' WARMINT FLOATIN' AROUND!
YORE OLE RELIABLE ONCLE WEAKEYES HAS GOT 'Y' HONEY?
I CAN BETTER GIT OUTA HERE! - AH IS BRINGIN' MAH - PRA - USUAL LUCK TO THE BABY!
THE INSTANT JOE BITSPLYK LIVES - WEAKES' SIGHT MIRROR.
P? - WHY, THIS TURNIP HAIN'T NO BARN! - THAR IT IS!

POGO

C'MON, SNAVELY... THERE'S A CUSTOMER OUT HERE. HE WANTS YOU TO PUT THE BITE ON HIM.
I DO NOT!
S'ALL RIGHT, FRIEND... I AIN'T HONKEY NO MORE. I'LL RILE YOU OFF 'ER FOR LIFE... WHERE'S YOUR ASSISTANT?
I GOT A FEELIN', SNAVELY, THAT YOU IS CONSUMED ALL THE SHAKE BITS KEMEDY. I'LL RILE YOU OFF 'ER FOR LIFE... WHERE'S YOUR ASSISTANT?
THE APPRENTICE COBRAY HE'S LEARNIN' TO RATTLE.
IS THIS THE BOY YOU HIRED? HE'S NOTHIN' BUT A ANGLE-WORM! WHERE'S HIS TERTH?
ON THE END YOU'RE LOOKIN' AT, CHIEF, MIGHTY MIGHTY FEW OF US GOT TERTH.

After a long, hot day
Ride and cool off
With a Harley-Davidson 165
CECIL THIXTON
908 W. 3rd Dial 3-2322

DONALD DUCK

POP! BANG! WHAM!
POP! BANG! WHAM!
POP! BANG! WHAM!

BLONDIE

THAT'S THE FIFTEENTH TRIP BUNSTEAD HAS MADE TO THE WATER COOLER THIS AFTERNOON.
THERE HE GOES AGAIN - SIXTEEN!
I HAD SALTED HERRING FOR LUNCH AND IT MADE ME SO THIRSTY I CAN'T GET ENOUGH WATER IN ME
SALTED HERRING
"SAY WHEN"

FEEL RELAXED!
The Herald's Daily Page of Comics
Ease that tension
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Pleasant chewing reduces strain.
Helps you feel relaxed.
Enjoy it anytime, anywhere.
good to chew... and good for you
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
Refreshing • Delicious
AG412

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"I should think the Government could find one good foreign policy... why, any party you go to there's a choice of hundreds of new ones!"

ANNIE ROONEY

- AN THE MAJOR TOLD THE MICE ARCHITECT THAT WHAT I SAID CHANGED THE PICKLE FACTORY INTO A SCHOOLHOUSE. BUT I SAID I DIDN'T DO NOTHIN' -
YOU ONLY THINK YOU DID NOTHING. THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO IN CHINA, ALL CROCKERY WAS HAND PAINTED - AND AN ARTIST WORKED ALL WEEK PAINTING THE DESIGN ON JUST ONE WHITE PLATE - -
ONE LUCKY DAY A FAMOUS ARTIST FINISHED PAINTING A BLUE-PLATE DESIGN AND PLACED THE PLATE ON A CHAIR - THEN THE ARTIST'S LITTLE BOY, WEARING A WHITE ROBE, CAME IN AND SAT DOWN ON THE CHAIR, NOT SEEING THE PLATE -
WHEN THE BOY STOOD UP, THE DESIGN WAS CLEARLY PRINTED ON HIS ROBE, AND PRINTING WAS INVENTED - NOW ALL FINE CROCKERY IS CALLED CHINA - ALL BECAUSE A LITTLE CHINESE BOY "DIDN'T DO NOTHIN"

-SNUFFY SMITH

WHAT ON AIRTH MAKES PAW SO PURPLISH LOOKIN' DOC?
HE'S COLDER'N A ICE-SICKLE, LOWEEZY - HIS TEMPERATURE IS JEST TEN DEGREES ABOVE FREEZIN'
I GOT TO FIGGER OUT SOME WAY TO WARM UP TH' CRITTER OR ---
WHY DON'T YE TRY A SWALLER OF CORN-SQUEEZIN, DOC?
WAAL, THANKY, MA'AM!! I DON'T MIND IF I DO

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Highest point
4. Accumulate
9. Weaken
12. Pointed tool
13. Light yellow
14. Years of one's life
18. Goober
17. Race
19. Wanderer
21. Chum
22. Encourage
24. Ripple against
26. Part played
29. Subsequently
31. Fragment
33. Strike violently
34. Exists
35. Clamor
37. Pile
38. Mean

DOWN
1. Light blow
2. Be indebted
3. Heavenly body
4. Astringent
5. Hard substance
6. Morning abbr.
7. Male child
8. Crackle
9. Far
10. Past
11. Writing implement
12. Famous
13. Coal product
14. Light touch
15. Otherwise called
16. Sew loosely
17. Fasten
18. Grinding material
19. Outfit
20. Handpiece
21. Up to date
22. Turning point
23. White fur
24. Chart
25. Character
26. Passing fashion
27. Firearm
28. Float
29. Stringed instrument
30. Wager
31. Fish eggs
32. Town in New Guinea
33. Uncooked
34. Watch closely
35. Higher

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

WARD SAP RUES
LINE ERI ESSE
STAR TEA DENE
PERIL ANGERED
DUE ORE
DIRECTS AMEND
ACE FATEN LOO
METER YOOLING
DESSERT ESTES
ABOUT AMA SITE
MORE OLD ERNE
PIER END NEAP

AP Newsfeatures 9-4

MISTER BREGER

"Hey! How about some service over HERE...?"

GRANDMA

I WOULD MISLAY MY PURSE JUST BEFORE SHOPPING TIME!
OH, WELL, I KNOW WHAT I CAN DO.
MARKET
AN' ANOTHER DOZEN WIENERS, PLEASE, IF I CAN SHAKE ENOUGH PENNIES OUT O' MY PIGGY BANK!!

LITTLE SPORT

LITTLE SPORT'S DUDE LS BASH

Wildcat In Borden County Due To Plug After Drillstem Test

A northeast Borden County wildcat probably will be plugged following a drillstem test below 8,000 feet which recovered only sulphur water.

The Double U Oil Company No. 1-A C. E. Spindler, 960 feet from the north and 1,650 from the east lines of 464-97, H&TC Survey, drilled to 8,376 feet in dolomite. Drillstem test was taken from 8,233-76 with tool open two hours and seven minutes.

There was a good blow of air throughout, but recovery was 2,280 feet of sulphur water. Operator will run log, check porosity of the Lower Pennsylvanian and probably plug.

Martin
McElroy No. 1 Kelly, 330 from south and 2,310 from east lines of 18-36-15, T&P, at a total depth of 4,015 feet, was preparing to core.

Hall & Stewart No. 1 Brown, 660 from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of 15-34-3n, T&P, drilled lime and shale at 6,215 feet.

Hamon No. 1-C University, 660 from the west and 1,890 from the south lines of 13-7, University Survey, was fishing. Total depth is 4,650 feet in lime.

Howard
Cobb and Daniel No. 1 Neal, 430 from the north and 300 from the east lines of 24-33-3n, T&P, drilled in lime and sand at 3,697.

T&P No. 1-A Spencer, 494.8 from the north and 1,960 from the west lines of 14-32-15, T&P, perforated from 9,855-80 and was preparing to set packer, run tubing and test the Silurian-Devonian.

Dawson
Seaboard No. 2 Peterson, 2,006.9 feet from the north and 1,500 from the west lines of 40-34-5n, T&P, drilled in anhydrite salt and shale at 2,570 feet.

Herrell and Williamson No. 1 Fowler, 430 from south and west lines of the north half of 111-34, EL&RR, released rig, is moving it off and preparing to install swabbing unit. The well probably will be acidified Sunday or Monday.

Borden
Ryan & Burke No. 1 Cannon, 860 from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of 22-33-5n, T&P, drilled at 4,390 feet in lime and sand.

Texas Company No. 2 Jones, 1,990 from the north and 660 from the west lines of the northwest quarter of 53-47, H&TC, at a total depth of 2,650, waited on cement set Thursday.

Texans Among Biggest Donors

Texas gave enough blood to fill several large transports during the American Red Cross Blood collection program.

Figures released at the closing of the North Texas National Defense Blood Region Center showed an aggregate of 96,901 pints of usable blood collected. Of this, 71,419 came from the various Red Cross chapters, and 25,482 from military installations.

Nationally, the defense center was one of the three top ones in percentage of quota attained. It also had one of the lowest cost factors per unit of blood collected—\$5.03 per pint.

Here are some of the figures in this area, showing the chapter, number of operations, number of persons presenting themselves, number of bottles collected.

Chapter	Ops.	No. persons	Bottles
Andrews	1	171	157
Dawson-Borden	2	321	280
Ector	2	428	358
Galveston	1	77	60
How-Glascock	8	1,389	1,178
Midland	2	468	390
Mitchell	2	354	315
Nolan	4	811	685
Seury	2	315	280
Taylor	17	3,048	2,600
Terry	2	361	313
Goodfellow AFB	14	2,772	2,396
Webb AFB	2	225	214

2 Major Oil Firms Cutting Production

NEW YORK (U.S.)—With gasoline stocks at unseasonably high levels, at least two major oil companies have cut back their refining operations with others likely to follow suit, it was disclosed today.

Sinclair said it is slashing its operations for September by 20,000 barrels a day, a cut of about 5 per cent. A cut of 8,000 barrels a day, or 2 per cent, was announced by Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, Okla.

P. C. Spencer, Sinclair president, said the cutback was being ordered "because of the continued contra-seasonal increase in total industry supplies of gasoline and relatively high industry stocks of other products."

He said Sinclair's own inventories of total principal products are at about the same levels as in September 1952, and September 1951, with sales now running at a new high level for the period.

The industry has been concerned for some time about mounting stocks of gasoline and possible overproduction. The American Petroleum Institute reported a sharp rise in gasoline supplies from the previous week to a total of 143 million barrels, or 25 million more than a year ago. Inventories Aug. 31 were just about as high as at the start of the month, although they normally show a marked decline at this time of year because of stepped up summer auto driving.

Funeral Service For Mrs. Bell Set In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY.—Mrs. Alice A. Bell, 80, died Thursday morning at her home at Midland after a long illness. She had lived in Colorado City for four years.

Funeral services were set for Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the Assembly of God Church in Colorado City. V. F. Love, pastor of the Assembly of God Church at Wellington, the Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor of the Oak Street Baptist Church, and the Rev. Charles Estes, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Colorado City will be officiating ministers. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mrs. Bell is survived by two sons, Rodney Bell of Bangs and the Rev. Johnny Bell of Kaufman; four daughters, Mrs. W. C. Trammell, Snyder; Mrs. J. W. Schaefer, and Mrs. T. V. Pearson, Oita; and Mrs. C. L. Kiser of Midland; one brother, Johnny Carney of Provenal, La.; 22 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

FLOODS

(Continued From Page One)
Laredo 68, Wichita Falls 54, Texas 64, Lubbock 49, San Angelo 49. An estimated 2.4 inches of rain fell in the watershed of once dangerously depleted Lake Dallas, the City of Dallas' principal water source. Light to heavy rains fell in the San Angelo area.

San Angelo itself recorded 1.82 inches of water and its North Corcoran Reservoir picked up 981 more acre feet of water. Llano got an inch of rain. Carlsbad, Tex., near San Angelo, got a half inch. San Saba had 1.50 inches, Ozona 1.50, Ballinger .45 and Eden .48.

The wind-whipped rain was heaviest Thursday in northeast and north Central Texas as the cold front moved southeastward. Gainesville had a heavy downpour. Bonham reported 2.35 inches, Fort Worth 1.67, Abilene .68, Ennis 1.1, Waco .57, Tyler .70. Smaller amounts fell at 80 or over places.

At daybreak Friday, the Weather Bureau said it was raining in College Station, Corpus Christi, Alice, San Antonio, Palacios, Galveston, Laredo and Austin. The front then, growing very liquid, was north of Houston and Beaumont and Corpus Christi. It had been raining, the bureau said, in some cities off and on much of the night, while North Central Texas and West Texas skies cleared.

Some 75 miles downstream from Laredo, the new Falcon Lake had backed water up for an estimated 35 miles and grew to more than 720,000 acre feet. The new lake, back of a 9 million dollar dam, had reached 265.5 feet above sea level. Two weeks ago, nearby residents thought it would be months, perhaps years, filling up.

Temperatures tumbled, as the cold front picked up speed. Some chilly marks were registered early Friday with Dalhart's 46 degrees the coldest. Other 5:30 a. m. temperatures included: Brownsville 80, Dalhart 46, Amarillo 49, Corpus Christi 72, Austin and San Antonio 64, Waco 66, El Paso and Tyler 64, Wichita Falls 57, Mineral Wells 61, Dallas 62, and Amarillo 69.

The forecast called for "considerable cloudiness" in East Texas and South Central Texas, partly cloudy in North Central and West Texas, where continued dry weather was predicted.

Cooler weather Friday as to warm up by Saturday, the forecasts indicated.

Six Jets Crash In Japan After Fuel Exhausted

TOKYO (U.S.)—Six American jet fighters crashed in Western Japan today after running out of fuel in "vile weather," the Air Force said. Five pilots were reported safe, but the sixth was missing late tonight.

The Air Force said five Sabres were lost in one flight and an F84 Thunderbolt was lost in another. The Sabre is the hottest U. S. fighter plane on regular duty. The Thunderbolt is slightly older.

The Air Force said three pilots crashed-landed with only minor injuries, and two others parachuted and were listed as "probably safe."

The sixth, one of the Sabre pilots was missing in the same general area where the others went down. The Air Force blamed a violent weather front that built up suddenly and put a lid over the jet's Japan bases.

Unable to find a hole in the dense clouds, the jets finally ran out of fuel.

"They were all equipped for instrument landings," an Air Force spokesman said, "but they have a very limited fuel capacity. The weather was vile and apparently they could not make normal instrument approaches."

The Far East Air Force said the Sabres were flying from a maintenance base on the east side of Tokyo Bay to Tsukiji Air Base on Northern Kyushu, Japan's southern island.

A spokesman said the planes ran into "vile weather" and apparently exhausted their fuel while searching for a hole in the dense clouds.

Col. W. F. Evans said one Sabre crashed landed on the air base and another on the beach nearby.

"One of the other Sabres crashed in the water near Shikoku Island and the pilot parachuted. The fourth pilot also bailed out and we do not have the exact location. Both of these men are reported safe but we do not have final confirmation," Evans said.

Fishing boats went to the rescue of one flier who parachuted into the ocean off Shikoku.

Kyodo said the other pilot who parachuted landed on a house and injured his leg.

The Air Force was investigating.

Rites Set Today For Eubanks Infant

Rites were to be said at Nalley Chapel at 4 p. m. for Maurice Allan Eubanks, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Eubanks, 203 S. Benton.

The baby, born at midnight Thursday, died five hours later. He was one of twins.

Surviving him are his parents; two sisters, Sandra Louise Eubanks, and his twin, Linda Allene; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eubanks, Big Spring; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawless, Pinedale, Calif.

Services were to be in charge of Dr. F. D. O'Brien, First Baptist minister, and burial was to be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Happy Traveler Greeted By Cops

A joyous traveler reaching Big Spring on a bus yesterday afternoon hardly expected the welcome he received on his arrival.

Members of the welcoming committee were Police Officers Steele and Cartwright.

The bus driver had telephoned ahead that he had a troublesome passenger aboard with a bottle of whiskey.

The traveler was stuck with a \$10 fine in the Corporation Court this morning and told that he could pick up his baggage at the bus station.

Two Cases Filed In Claims Court

Two cases have been filed in the Small Claims Court of Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors since the court was established last week.

One case, involving a claim for debt of \$19.39, was settled out of court. The other, involving debt of \$42, will be heard Sept. 16, Nabors said.

Jackie Culpepper Named Drum Major

Jackie Culpepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, 1908 Scurry, was elected drum major by the Big Spring High School Band Friday morning. He is first mazy drummer in the band.

Ray Shaw was elected assistant drum major. Others competing were Alvin Gafford, Wiley Brown and Alvin Baker.

Former Resident Dies In Dallas

Mrs. Annie Kennemur, former resident of Big Spring and mother of Noble Kennemur, 306 NW 9th, died Thursday in Dallas.

Other relatives here include a niece, Mrs. Lucile Hamrick, nephew, Johnny Griffith, and three grandchildren, Johnny, Danny and Nancy Kennemur.

Charged With Theft

Charges of car theft have been filed against a Big Spring youth as the result of the theft Wednesday night of a 1953 Ford owned by Carmen Weir. The car was recovered by police and complaint was filed in Justice Court by Capt. C. C. Aaron, of the police department.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Teretha Scott, 509 Hillside Drive; Mrs. L. Joy Eubanks, City; Mrs. L. B. Griffith, Fortney A. P. Kasch, 137 Gregg; Gold Dickerson, 406 Benton.

Dismissals — W. G. Decker, City; Mrs. Martha Herring, City; Mrs. Addie Miller, Sterling City; Mrs. Jackie Smith, Lamesa; Earl Reynolds, 702 Main.

Atlantic Hurricane May Bypass Land

MIAMI (U.S.)—The severe Atlantic hurricane curved more toward the north today and forecasters said if the trend continued it might bypass all land areas.

Dangerous 150 mile per hour winds raged near the center. Gales extended out 225 miles in the northern semi-circle and 75 miles in the southern semi-circle.

All ships were told to stay out of its path.

An advisory issued by the Miami weather bureau at 4 a. m. (CST) located the hurricane, the third of the season, about 435 miles northwest of San Juan, Puerto Rico, roughly a 1,000 miles east southeast of Miami.

The hurricane had changed its course somewhat and was swirling northward at 15 to 20 miles per hour. The direction was west northwest several hours earlier.

Continued northward movement at a slightly lower rate and with little change in intensity was expected in the next few hours. Forecasters said the area of dangerous winds might grow in size.

Army To Allow Sale Of Liquor By Drink

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—For the first time in more than 50 years, the Army is going to allow liquor to be sold by the drink and by the bottle to commissioned and non-commissioned officers at open messes.

A directive made public today says the new system will bring the Army into line with the practice of the Navy and Marines and soon to be adopted by the Air Force.

Sales of liquor will be restricted to persons over 21 and the new regulation says: "Commanders will encourage abstinence, enforce moderation, and punish over indulgence."

Until now, as a result of a 1901 law banning the sale of whisky on Army posts, the practice has been to allow drinking only from bottles owned privately by officers and NCO's and kept in lockers in such places as officers clubs.

Two Found Guilty On Forgery Counts

District Court juries found two defendants guilty of forgery Thursday.

W. E. Patterson was assessed a two-year prison term after his conviction. M. C. Stevens, found guilty of forgery and passing, was given a five-year suspended sentence.

Both cases were heard Thursday in 118th District Court.

REA Approves Loan To Cap Rock Co-Op

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—The Rural Electrification Administration approved today a \$250,000 loan to the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative at Stanton, Tex.

Revenue Fund Is Up

AUSTIN (U.S.)—The state's general revenue fund increased \$7,112,800 in August and totaled \$28,474,528 Sept. 3, comptroller Robert S. Calvert reported today.

Earthquake Recorded

WESTON, Mass. (U.S.)—The Boston College seismograph recorded today a "strong" earthquake about 5,400 miles northwest of Boston.

Has Surgery

Word has been received here that Mrs. Lorin McDowell Jr. underwent surgery Friday morning at Foundation Hospital, New Orleans, La.

Many Braceros Are Held Back

By The Associated Press
Reports that Mexican farm workers had tried to force their way into the United States at El Paso were branded false Friday.

Reports reaching Mexico City said 600 braceros were held back by immigration officers after they tried to storm across the Rio Grande.

Immigration officials said some few hundreds of Mexicans gathered on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande Tuesday but that there was no attempt to force their way into the United States.

They were persuaded to go to Chihuahua City for contracts to work and required permits. Mayor Pedro Garcia de Juarez told the workers they could not pass into the United States without permits.

Other officials said a rumor had circulated that braceros would be allowed to enter Texas without permits.

Border patrol efforts to keep alien Mexican farm workers from entering the country illegally was reported "easing up" in the San Diego, Calif., area.

After Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell visited the San Diego area recently, the border patrol took men from Texas to increase its efforts in California. Brownell had said measures to keep aliens out of the country were inadequate.

Officials in Mexico City said about 600 farmer workers with proper credentials crossed into Texas Thursday. Similar numbers were expected Friday.

68 Cases Filed In Justice Court

Sixty-eight cases were filed in the court of Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors during August, the docket shows.

Thirty-eight fines totaling \$611 were paid.

Of the levies, eight fines for drunkenness were paid and 15 were laid out in jail; two assault fines were paid; one vagrancy fine was paid and four laid out; four disturbance fines were paid and a fine was paid for theft, and one for hot checks was paid. Balance of the fines, all paid, were for traffic violations.

Fight Stops Cars

Two men stopped traffic on Highway 80 near Coahoma late Thursday as they engaged in fist-cuffs.

Arrested by sheriff's officers, they were fined \$1 and costs each in Justice Court here this morning.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (U.S.)—Cattle 480; steady medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 12.00-13.00; heavy Brakman grass steers 12.00; lower grade steers and yearlings 8.00-12.00; beef cows 8.00-12.00; good and choice slaughter calves 11.50-12.00; hogs, steady, unsorted.

COTTON
NEW YORK (U.S.)—Cotton was 1 to 1 1/2 cents lower at noon today. Oct 21.25, Dec 21.87, March 22.00.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (U.S.)—The stock market opened slightly lower today. Trading was slow.

Lower were Consolidated Trench, U. S. Steel, Eastman, and General Motors. Higher were Chrysler, General Motors and Ford.

THE WEATHER

CITY TEMPERATURES Max. Min.
Abilene 80 50
Amarillo 80 50
Big Spring 80 50
Chicago 87 57
Dallas 80 50
El Paso 80 50
Fort Worth 80 50
Houston 80 50
Lubbock 80 50
New York 85 70
San Antonio 80 50
St. Louis 80 50
Sun sets today at 7:07 p. m.; rises Saturday at 6:28 a. m.

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS
—Overcast; light to cool drizzle, sleet and tonight a rain warmer Saturday.



Popcorn On The Cob

Just a few more minutes and he'll have popcorn-on-the-cob! Val Plain, Dubuque, Ia., farmer, went to harvest his crop of popcorn and discovered that the record heat had exploded quite a few kernels. Plain stands ready with salt waiting for a few more kernels to open. Temperatures registered in th 90s in Dubuque for more than a week. (AP Wirephoto).

Air Force Production Cut Said 'Shocking'

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (U.S.)—Two Democratic senators today labelled a reduction in the Air Force's production program "shocking" and "dangerous," and Sen. Potter (R-Mich) asked for disclosure of all the facts involved in the 750 million dollar cutback.

Senatorial criticism began to erupt with publication of reports, later modified that plans to purchase 1,000 planes had been cancelled. The aircraft reduction is apart from the five billion dollars cut earlier this year from the Air Force budget.

However, James H. Douglas, acting secretary of the Air Force, told newsmen the striking power of the Strategic Air Command would not be effected "materially" by the reduction, which he said was not an economy move.

Instead, he declared, it followed from revised estimates of what the Air Force needs and will release money for other types of aircraft, some perhaps to be obligated this fiscal year. Douglas also said that while some existing contracts were affected, it was mainly future aircraft procurement plans that were hit.

Secretary of Defense Wilson, announcing the reduction in St. Louis yesterday, said changes were being made "so we can spend the money for the right thing at the right time and for the right purpose."

He declared the reduction would not affect the current production rate of 1,000 airplanes a month, nor prevent the Air Force from reaching its goal of 130 wings.

Sens. Hill (D-Ala), a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Stennis (D-Miss), an Armed Services Committee member, voiced doubts that sufficient new orders will be forthcoming to prevent a reduction in overall planned air strength.

Hill said in an interview he regards the contract cancellation as "a shocking repudiation of the commitments made to Congress by Secretary Wilson that there would be no reduction in plane production."

Hill declared, "This reduction seems to have been made in the same careless spirit in which the previous five billion dollar cut was made in Air Force appropriations requests."

"It is striking that only two weeks ago we confirmed the fact that the Russians had exploded a hydrogen bomb."

Hill predicted the Appropriations Committee will call on Wilson for an explanation at the first opportunity.

Stennis said in a statement that any reduction in the Air Force would constitute "a dangerous risk to our security and represent a course of action out of keeping with the get-tough-to-the-Reds speech" Secretary of State Dulles made Wednesday in St. Louis.

Bentsen Speaks At ABC Club Meet

Congressman Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of McAllen was to be speaker at the American Business Club luncheon here today.

Rep. Bentsen, of the 15th District of Texas, is one of the nation's youngest congressmen, having served since 1946 when he was 27. He is a veteran of the Second World War in which he served as a bomber pilot, winning the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross.

He is a member of the House Interior Committee which handles irrigation problems. He was one of the leaders in the fight for state control of tidelands.

Bids Due Wednesday On Theatre At Webb

Bids will be received until 2 p. m. Wednesday for construction of a theatre building for Webb Air Force Base.

Proposals are to be submitted to the office of the U.S. district engineer at 2108 Central Ave. in Albuquerque, N. M. After the closing hour is reached, they will be opened and the letting taken under advisement.

Plans call for a facility that will seat 600 persons.

Prices Hit Decline At Livestock Sale

As was the case in markets all across the country, prices slided at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday.

Bulls sold for 12.00, fat cows from 10.00 to 11.00, butcher cows from 7.00 to 8.50, fat calves from 15.00 to 18.00 and stocker steer calves from 15.00 to 16.00.

Heifer calves went for 12.00 to 14.00 and hogs up to 25.50.

An estimated 450 cattle and 40 hogs went through the ring.

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Qualifying Begins In 22nd Annual Tournament Today

Turnout May Be Smaller

Prospects were slim that last year's entry list of 141 would be approached but a balanced field was in prospect as qualifying got underway in the 22nd annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament this morning.

Match play in the meet extends through Labor Day, which is Monday.

Bobby Maxwell of Big Spring is the defending champion. He defeated Elton Dozier, also of Big Spring, by a 4 and 3 tab.

Both Maxwell and Dozier will be in the field again.

Dozier tied with Roane Pult of Midland last year for medal honor with one-under par 71.

Bill (Red) Roden, of Odessa, a three-time champion, was also on hand.

Another perennial threat here is Barney Barnard of Odessa.

Of the 32 players in last year's championship flight, 19 called Big Spring home. The title fight could have about the same ratio this year.

C. A. DeWees, the club pro, is starting his first tournament here. Shirley Robbins, who has served as starter of most Big Spring tournaments in the past, now lives in Midland.

The field is due to be smaller because Midland, Pampa and Stamford are also staging tournaments at the present time.

Entries, however, are due from as far away as Fort Worth and Cleburne. Several of Webb Air Base's top-flight linksters will take part, too.

The Country Club course is in fairly good shape, despite the lingering effects of the drought. The greens are tops.

In the title flight, the linksters surviving their tests will play two rounds daily until Monday. The finalists will play 36 holes on the final day. That means four times around the nine-hole course.

In all other flights, those winning will play one match daily until Monday, at which time they close out with two matches.

The largest out-of-town delegations are due from Lamesa, which always sends a fine team here, and Colorado City.



Principals In Pro-Am

The winning foursome in Thursday's Pro-Am Golf Tournament held at the Country Club Thursday are pictured in the top photo above. Left to right, seated, they are Bobby Wright, Big Spring; Blue Goodwin, Colorado City; and Pro J. T. Hammett, Snyder. In the lower picture, Jack Wallace, Big Spring, third from left, is showing other members of his foursome how far he missed a putt on the sixth green. Looking on, left to right, are Pro Junior Maxwell, Big Spring; Gordon (Moe) Madison, Big Spring; and Bill Craig, Colorado City.

Britain Seeks Second Victory In Cup Matches

MARION, Mass. (AP)—America's amateur golfing bigwigs, assembled here from all parts of the nation, gave Charley (Ducky) Yates, U.S. Walker Cup team captain, a vote of confidence for his opening round pairings for the international competition on Kitzanett's usually wind-swept links today.

Yates paired his hottest youngsters, Sammy Urzetta of Rochester, N.Y., and 22-year-old Ken Venturi of San Francisco, against Britain's ace, Jos Carr and Ronnie White.

They will start the 16th renewal of this one-sided competition—Britain has won only once—in the first of the Scotch foursomes. Carr, England's outstanding amateur, dethroned America's Harvie Ward as the British amateur titlist last May.

White, 32, has been undefeated in three previous Walker Cup team matches and rates as Britain's second best.

Urzetta won the 1950 National Amateur title from Frank Stranahan. Venturi has been burning up this sea-girt course for several days.

Harvie Ward of Atlanta, and Congressman Jack Westland of Everett, Wash., current National Amateur titlist, are paired with John D. A. Langley and Arthur Perowse for the No. 2 foursomes match.

Jim Jackson of St. Louis, and Gene Little of San Diego, Calif., will match alternate strokes with Jim Wilson and Roy Macgregor and Bill Campbell of Huntington, W.Va.

Equichall Is Raton Entry

J. T. Dillard's Equichall returns to action at the Raton, N. M., race track Monday, when she runs in the big Labor Day Handicap there. The distance is a mile and 70 yards.

Other Big Spring-owned horses will see action at Raton Sunday. Jolly Kay, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tucker, goes at five furlongs Sunday while Miss Cobra, over a siege of distemper, is entered in a two-year-old allowance race at five furlongs Sunday.

The sensation of the New Mexico racing season, Equichall experienced some tough luck in finishing fourth in a 6 1/2 furlong race at Raton last Sunday.

In a race won by Count Cimarron, Equichall was bottled up on the back side and never shook free until it was too late.

The distance in the Labor Day Handicap will be more to her liking.

J. T. Dillard will go up Sunday for the races. Other Big Spring people due to be on hand include the Bud Tuckers, Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Vaughn.

Seixas Playing As If He Intends To Become Pro

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—Vic Seixas is playing tennis like the world's greatest amateur, and it's easy to recognize the incentive.

It's a \$50,000 professional pot of gold.

The tall, handsome Philadelphian is almost sure to sign for Jack Kramer's touring troupe if he can add the U. S. National to his Wimbledon championship and make a creditable showing in the Davis Cup matches in September.

Kramer was a spectator yesterday at the West Side Tennis Club when Seixas, his game razor sharp, cut down the veteran Bill Talbert match, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0, winning the last 14 games in a row.

The smashing triumph automatically turned what appeared to be a wide open U. S. National tournament into a one-man show, with Seixas now heavily favored.

"I've never seen Vic play better—he was wonderful," commented Kramer.

Seixas himself said his game appeared on a finer edge than at Wimbledon, where he outclassed the world's outstanding players, including this present international field.

"If I can continue playing like this, I think I can win it," he said afterwards. "The only time I've felt I was playing as well as in Australia a year ago."

Seixas won the Victorian championship in Australia, beating Don Candy, Ken Rosewall, Ken McGregor and Frank Sedgman in order, losing only one set to the batch of them.

Seixas is idle today while tournament directors push the top half of the draw out to the semi-finals.

In these matches, Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, seeded second, plays Budge Patty, the world tennis tourist from Los Angeles, seeded seventh, and Australia's Ken Rosewall, the No. 1 foreign seed, meets Sweden's Sven Davidson, upset winner over ex-champion Art Larsen.

Then on Saturday, Seixas engages Kurt Nielsen, the big Dane, in a replay of the Wimbledon final while the ageless Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., takes on young Lewis Hoad of Australia.

Patty and Davidson had the big win yesterday in a full-day program under a boiling sun. Patty upset Mervyn Rose, No. 1 ranking.

Australian but third seeded foreigner, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, Davidson, seventh in the foreign list, outlasted Larsen, the San Leandro, Calif., lefty seeded fourth, 1-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Wins Top Honor
ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Ike Jackson, Negro catcher for the Carlsbad, N. M., Potashers, today was selected as the Longhorn League's Rookie of the Year.

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Hammett Paces Team To Win

A foursome captained by J. T. Hammett, Snyder pro, finished first in the Pro-Am Tournament held at the Big Spring Country Club Thursday. Nine teams were entered.

The Hammett team had a net low ball score of 66, six strokes under regulation figures. Other members of the foursome were H. E. (Blue) Goodwin, Colorado City, W. L. Burns, Snyder; and Bobby Wright, Big Spring.

Hammett, leading amateur in West Texas for years before turning pro, also was the low scorer among the pros with a 70.

The runner-up team was led by Tommy Hutto, local amateur, with a net 67. Bobby Maxwell and Jinx Powell, both of Big Spring, and Joe Gunning, Colorado City, were other members of the quartet.

Grady Kidd, Monahans pro, led the third place team, which had as other members Jerry Scott, San Powell and G. T. Hardin, all of Big Spring.

C. A. DeWees, Country Club pro here, was the second low scorer among the pros with 73.

The field was reduced due to the heavy draw on talent by the Midland tournament.

Vossler Ousted From Tourney

MIDLAND (AP)—Young Roane Pult, transplanted Midlander from Kilgore, provided the big surprise of the Midland Country Club meet when he clipped big favorite, Ernie Vossler of Fort Worth, in first round yesterday.

Vossler, who had won six championships, played par golf under rough and windy conditions. The Kilgore youth birdied four holes against only two bogeys for a 4 and 3 victory.

In other matches, medalist Raymond Leggett Jr., Midland, beat Earl Wilson of Midland, 6 and 5; Arlyn Scott, Odessa beat Roy Minear, Midland 8 and 7; and Billy Erfurth, Lubbock whipped Stanley Erskine, Midland 8 and 6.

Wolves To Mix With Snyder

COLORADO CITY—The Colorado City Wolves wind up their first week of football workouts with a scrimmage against the Snyder Tigers at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

A dozen lettermen are among those working out under Coach Dillard Adair. Of that group only three are seniors. They are Charley Small, Rocky Allen and Jimmy Shurtleff.

Bob Reilly and Cedric Bettis are helping Adair coach the Wolves.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

The coaching experiment at Southern Methodist University this fall is going to be interesting, to say the least.

One can get just about every kind of opinion on the ability of Chalmers Woodard, the new head mentor, who jumped from little McPherson College in Kansas to the SMU post, if he rubs elbows with the sports masses.

One party said the outlook for the Ponies is improved "because more harmony existed in spring training and the boys will like playing for Woodard."

At the other extreme, one is told no Southwest Conference football camp overlooked as the one at SMU did in the spring.

Eastern New Mexico University's Greyhounds, I understand, played McPherson twice while Woodard was up there and defeated the Kansas school on both occasions, scoring something more than 70 points in the two games.

Yet after Woodard got organized at McPherson, his teams proved unbeatable.

Incidentally, the next game the Ponies win will be distinctive for Woodard in that it will be his 100th as a mentor. He's been at it for 13 seasons and his club's records show 99 wins, only 17 losses and three ties.

FOUR COAHOMA BOYS PLAYING IN COLLEGE
Four members of the 1952 Coahoma High School football team are or will be competing for places on collegiate grid squads this fall.

Bill Joe Cramer, a stellar end, is to go to Rice Institute. Quarterback Bill Read and Tackle Johnny Bob Turner are at Texas Tech. Back Gary Hoover is in training with the McMurry Indians in Abilene.

Bernie Crimmins, the Indiana University football coach, says the loss of the two-platoon system (in college ranks) will be felt most by the quarterbacks.

"His messenger service from the bench has been cut off," says Bernie. "He'll have to think for himself again."

The Big Spring Quarterback Club, which is performing a service to the schools and the city that compels the respect of everyone, handles a lot of minor chores that the average fan never hears about.

The benches the organization recently built have been mentioned before. Little has been said of their quality, however. Unless some vandal takes an axe to them in the middle of the night, the benches will last for years. They're that good and that durable.

The club has also ordered sideline markers for the field. The markers, needed here for years, will be of rubber and, of course, very flexible.

The markers will make it much easier for the fans, not to mention the working stiffs in the press coop, to keep an accurate tab on the progress of play.

Barbecue Tickets Should Be Purchased By Tuesday

Omar Jones, co-captain of the Big Spring Quarterback Club, said last night it was important that persons who plan to attend the Thursday night barbecue honoring the Big Spring High School grid-ers purchase their tickets by Tuesday.

"We have everything but the meat on hand for the barbecue," Jones stated, "but we need a fair idea of how many are going to attend a couple of days before the party in order to know how much beef to obtain."

The tickets, priced at \$1 each, are being sold by QBC members. Those who haven't been contacted can call Jones at the S. P. Jones Lumber Company, Mrs. Frank

Martin, Elmo Phillips or Ted Hull at the Hull and Phillips Grocery Store or Mutt Frederick or Joe Wilkumson at McEwen Motor Company.

It was decided at Thursday night's meeting of the club that members would help sell tickets for the Oct. 17 performances of the Barbershop Quartet Singers' Convention, which will be held here. All profits from the concert will go to the Quarterback Club.

Deadline Nearing For Ducat Sales

Persons who held season tickets to last year's home football games of the Big Spring High School Sieers have only until Saturday noon to reserve the same seats again.

That matter can be taken care of at the School Tax Office, which closes at 12 noon Saturday.

The office will not re-open until Tuesday morning, at which time the ducats will be made available on a "first-come, first-serve" basis.

The University of North Carolina has its own 18-hole golf course and club house.

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- 1948 Ford Super deluxe 2-door. 8 cylinder. Radio and heater. Grey finish. **\$585.00**
- 1951 Studebaker Champion 2-door. Cream color. **\$1,185.00**
- 1949 Hudson Super 8. 2-door. **\$495.00**
- 1950 Mercury 4-door. Radio and heater. Light green color. **\$1,185.00**
- 1949 Plymouth Deluxe 4-door sedan. Heater and maroon color. **\$965.00**
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'49 Ford 1-ton chassis and cab with dual wheels. **\$635**
'49 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton short wheelbase truck. **\$425**
'49 Ford 2 1/2-ton 145 H.P. truck. Extra long wheelbase. **\$795**

IT'S OUR LOSS — YOUR GAIN

WE'RE GOING TO SELL THEM
All Used Trailers Slashed
Several Hundred Dollars Less Than Our COST
We'll Still Finance Them With 1-3 Down Payment
New Lower Prices On Some New Trailers

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
Your Authorized Spartan Dealer
East Highway 80 Home Dial 4-5464 Dial 4-7832

AUTOMOBILES	A	AUTOMOBILES	A
AUTOS FOR SALE	A1	TRAILERS	A3
PRICES SLASHED		AUTO SERVICE	A5
1947 Model Trailer House. \$200 down. \$500 financed. Dial 4-5464.		DERINGTON GARAGE	
1947 Model Trailer House. \$200 down. \$500 financed. Dial 4-5464.		AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK	
1947 Model Trailer House. \$200 down. \$500 financed. Dial 4-5464.		300 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-2461	
1947 Model Trailer House. \$200 down. \$500 financed. Dial 4-5464.		AVIATION	A7
1947 Model Trailer House. \$200 down. \$500 financed. Dial 4-5464.		AIRPLANES FOR SALE	
1947 Model Trailer House. \$200 down. \$500 financed. Dial 4-5464.		1946 Cessna 160-A. \$1375 down. \$1200 cash. \$1200.00.	
1947 Model Trailer House. \$200 down. \$500 financed. Dial 4-5464.		1946 Piper Duster. \$1200.00.	
1947 Model Trailer House. \$200 down. \$500 financed. Dial 4-5464.		1951 Piper Paese. \$1200.00.	
1947 Model Trailer House. \$200 down. \$500 financed. Dial 4-5464.		1947 Super Cruiser. \$1200.00 down. \$1200.00.	
1947 Model Trailer House. \$200 down. \$500 financed. Dial 4-5464.		1947 Piper Duster. \$1200.00 down. \$1200.00.	



DERINGTON GARAGE

AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-2461

AVIATION

AIRPLANES FOR SALE

1946 Cessna 160-A. \$1375 down. \$1200 cash. \$1200.00.

1946 Piper Duster. \$1200.00.

1951 Piper Paese. \$1200.00.

1947 Super Cruiser. \$1200.00 down. \$1200.00.

1947 Piper Duster. \$1200.00 down. \$1200.00.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATED CONVOCATION
Big Spring Chapter No. 31 E. Stated
178 E. Main, 8:00 P.M. Thursday
D. Thompson, E. P. Ervin, Daniel, Sec.

STATED MEETING
Bert A. Funk, Municipal Airport
Dial 4-7811 or 4-8094

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
Between July 27th and August 10th a very valuable Panoramio Sight for a 105 M.M. Howitzer. Property of U.S. Government. Small reward. Anyone knowing information concerning above property please notify Jerry Ward.
DIAL 4-7474
Dial 3-2450 after 8:00 p.m.

BUSINESS OPP.

FOR SALE: 20 1 cent chewing gum machines. 15 are established. See Earl Bohannon, Jordan Printing Company, 113 West 1st. Dial 4-5311.

BUSINESS SERVICES

H. C. McPherson Pumping Service. Sewer, Water, Backs, 411 West 3rd. Dial 4-8312 or 4-8313.

EXTERMINATORS

TERMITES CALL or write Wella Exterminating Company for free inspection 1418 West Ave. D. San Antonio, Texas. Phone 5066.

HOME CLEANERS

FURNITURE, RUGS cleaned, reupholstered. S. J. Dyer, 1305 1/2th Street. Dial 4-2547.

HAULING-DELIVERY

FOR BULLDOZER and GRADERS Plus Know How Call TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS 310 Goliad. Dial 4-8451. Nights 4-5835.

HOUSE MOVING

MOVE ANYWHERE Small House For Sale Dial 3-2381 306 Harding T A Welch Box 1305

PAINTING-PAPERING

DIAL 4-6993 FOR painting and papering. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Local man. D. M. Miller, 310 12th.

RADIO SERVICE

Radios Serviced Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable Winslett's Radio Service 207 S. Goliad Dial 4-7465

VACUUM CLEANERS

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE—ALL MAKES We sell Hoover and Universal Cleaners KEN SCUDDER'S Household Equipment We give S&H Green Stamps 207 1/2 W 4th Dial 4-2601

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, MALE E1 CAR OWNER with 8 hours weekly spare time to service route of new type amusement, merchandise machines. Income up to \$300 monthly. \$500 working cash capital required which is fully secured. Write Box B-208, Care of Herald, giving references and phone for interview.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN TELEVISION Servicing at home. You build and keep test instruments and 11-inch TV receiver. Easy pay-as-you-learn plan. Commercial, Trade Institute, Write Box B-307, Care of Herald for free booklet.

WOMANS COLUMN

BEAUTY SHOPS H2 HAZEL AARON Invites all her old friends and patrons to visit her. ART BEAUTY SHOP 114 West 2nd Dial 4-5112

VEAZEY

Cash Lumber COMPANY LUBBOCK SNYDER Ph. 3-4004 2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy DOGS, PETS, ETC. K3 FOR SALE: Darchol pup, Male, 133 Female, 836 Marshall Street, Colorado City. Phone 1708.

Motor Trucks

Farmall Tractors Farm Equipment DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO. Lamesa Highway Dial 4-5284

MERCHANDISE

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K3

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. 1102 East 13th. Dial 4-5188.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LOST! OR STRAYED! Those folks that pass up buys like these! REFRIGERATORS 1 Servel 8 cu. ft. "Gas has got it." This one has had it. Guaranteed. \$79.95 1 Cold Spot 5 1/2 cu. ft. Two-tone yellow and white in spots. Real easy to sweep under. Runs quiet when not operating. A steal at \$49.95 at 90 days \$169.95 1 Frigidaire "Cyclomatic" Refrigerator. About 9 months old. New \$409.75 Now \$209.95 HARDWORK WASHERS 1 Haag. Runs good. Looks O.K. Guaranteed. \$29.95 1 Hotpot Deluxe. Pump, timer and experience. \$39.95 1 Maytag Rebuilt. Model 32. Aluminum tub. Perfect 1 year guarantee. \$99.95 2 Ther Automatic Demonstrators. No plumbing required. Fully automatic. Used as demonstrator since June 1953. New \$299.95. Now \$219.95 Installed FREE!

OUR USED APPLIANCES

Look Better Run Better Cost No More KEN SCUDDER'S Household Equipment Company We Give S & H Green Stamps 207 1/2 W 4th Dial 4-2601

SAVE ON WARDS

REBUILT MOTORS 1937 to 1950 Chevrolet only \$11.00 per month. 1948 to 1950 Ford V-8 only \$13.00 per month. Installation included in above prices.

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 W 3rd Dial 4-7322

MATTRESS SPECIAL

Your old mattress made into a beautiful innerspring. One day service. 32 Years' Trustworthy Service. PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS FACTORY 817 East 3rd Day or Night Dial 4-4511

BARGAINS THAT'S BARGAINS

4500 CFM Squirrel type air-conditioner complete with pump and fan \$139.50 4500 CFM Squirrel type air-conditioner complete with pump and fan \$139.50

THE ABOVE USED LESS THAN 30 DAYS

Air-Conditioner for trailer house. All work guaranteed. Good condition. \$69.50. \$27.50. STANLEY HARDWARE CO. "Your Friendly Hardware" 203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

THIS WEEK

Reductions As Much As 33 1/3% Scaley mattresses and box springs. Regular \$59.50 NOW \$39.95. Seconds at \$27.95. Plastic and frieze living room suites of all kinds. Also platform rockers. Excellent buys in Rock maple bedroom furniture. Chrome dinettes, also mahogany and duro- oak. Items at special prices all through the store. Admiral refrigerators. New. Inoleum—newest patterns in Armstrong Quaker. Scaley new Florence and Western Holly ranges. USED FURNITURE. LOTS OF IT. SEE HILL AT 504 W. 3rd WE BUY—SELL—TRADE

Wheat's

We will take your old furniture in trade on new 115-17 East 2nd 504 West 3rd Dial 4-5722 Dial 4-2505

HUDSON SERVICE

Bear Wheel Alignment All Work Guaranteed FRED EAKER Frame & Wheel Alignment 1811 Scurry Dial 4-6922

REAL BARGAINS

NEW 5-PIECE CHROME DINETTE \$79.95 USED SOFA BED EXCELLENT BUY \$29.95 WE TAKE TRADE-INS ON NEW MERCHANDISE We Give S&H Green Stamps

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Ritz
KID SHOW
SATURDAY MORNING
SHOW STARTS—9:30 A. M.
BILL COO
ADMISSION—25c

Ritz
TONITE-SATURDAY
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
GLENN FORD
Plunder of the Sun
Diana Lynn • Patricia Medina
PLUS: NEWS-CARTOON

State
TONITE-SATURDAY
FANTASTIC LOST WORLD!
TECHNICOLOR
CITY BENEATH THE SEA
Robert Ryan • Anthony Quinn
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
TONITE-SATURDAY
James Stewart • Janet Leigh
Robert Ryan • Ralph Meeker
THE NAKED SPUR
with Millard Mitchell
PLUS: NEWS-CARTOON

Justice Says Todd Bond Will Be Heavy
DALLAS (AP)—Justice Glenn Byrd says it will take at least \$25,000 bond for hoodlum Jack Todd to get out of jail again.
The police character, 34, is held on assault to murder charges in the shooting Wednesday night of Chester Crampton, 27, Dallas used car salesman. Todd and Crampton argued in a tavern. Crampton is in critical condition.

JET
OPENS—6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—8:00 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES
FIRST RUN IN BIG SPRING

TARZAN'S Savage Fury
LEX BARKER • DOROTHY HART
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
SATURDAY ONLY

BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER
RALPH RICHARDSON • ANN TODD
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPENS—6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—8:00 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

GUNSMOKE
MURPHY • SUSAN CABOT • PAUL KELLY
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
SATURDAY ONLY

LEO HUNTZ
GORCEY • HALL
THE BOWERY BOYS
NO HOLDS BARRED
MARJORIE REYNOLDS
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Seven More Texans Are Freed In Friday Exchange Of POWs

By The Associated Press
Seven more Texans started home as repatriated prisoners of war Friday.
They were released in the same group with Maj. Gen. William Dean, the Reds' highest ranking prisoner and their prize captive. The Texas repatriates are: Sgt. John Klawnsky, Willis Sgt. Billy Wallace, Fort Worth; Lt. Leonard Bounds, Fort Worth; Lt. Carl Lundquist, Georgetown; and Lt. Stanley Zimmerman, Amarillo. Zimmerman, repatriated minutes before Gen. Dean, was one of many to greet the smiling, grey-headed officer.
"I remember you," Dean, beaming, told the Texas.
Another native of Texas, Capt. Claude Boren, 37, son of Mrs. Virgil Boren, Dallas, was among those returning. Boren, born in Winnsboro, had been a prisoner 33 months. He has been in the Army 20 years. He is a resident of Santa Rosa, Calif.
The gleaming white Navy hospital ship Haven brought five Texans into San Francisco. They were Navy gunner Jesse McElroy, Sherman; Sgt. Jesse Bingham, Raymondville; Pvt. O. D. Seved, Fort Worth; Cpl. Purvis Webster, Hearne; and Cpl. Arlind Weichman, Brookshire.
Another Texan who has been a patient in Tokyo Army Hospital left by plane for the U. S. He is Pvt. Merle Pitt of Canyon, Tex.
Four Texans were aboard a military plane that brought 37 sick or wounded ex-POWs to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., Thursday. They were Sgt. Antonio Espinoza, San Marcos; Sgt. Manuel Vaques,

Dallas; Cpl. Ralph Ramirez, El Paso; and Sgt. Lionel Trevino, San Juan.
The Haven was the third ship to return the freed POWs to the United States and the first to bring back sick and wounded.
The Haven discharged 77 Army men disabled by wounds or mistreatment and disease in the Red prison camps. They were taken to Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, along with other Army and Air Force men among the total of 473 military patients aboard.
The fourth of the POW ships, the Marine Adder, with 367 well-released prisoners is due in San Francisco Saturday. Two more, the General Pope and Marine Phoenix, are due next week. Three more are expected before the last

of the captives freed land on United States soil.
Nineteen Texans are due on the Marine Adder. They are: Sgt. Louis Amjbor, Mathis; Sgt. A. J. Becker, Waco; Pfc. Simon Bynum, Overton; Pfc. John Day, Arlington; Cpl. Rex Dodge, Clute City; Cpl. Guberto Galvan, Raymondville; Cpl. Huey Harris, Lamesa;
Sgt. Robert Hinojosa, Weslaco; Cpl. Alfredo Humada, Corpus Christi; Pfc. Edwin King, Fort Worth; Sgt. Wesley Little, 810 Minchew, Mart; Sgt. Mardus Palacio, Carrizo Springs; Pfc. Thomas Peasner Jr., Dallas;
Cpl. E. J. Preece, Del Rio; Cpl. Roy Ratliff, Amarillo; Cpl. Jose Rodriguez, Sherman; Cpl. Milburn Starmer, Amarillo; and Cpl. Lester Williams, Kemah.

Dallas Murder Still Unsolved

DALLAS (AP)—The chief of Highland Park police said today he was "grasping at straws" in the murder last week of Miss Selma Ullman.
W. H. Naylor added "We are not up against a stone wall. There are too many people who may know about this that we have had no opportunity to question."
After lie detector tests had virtually cleared a middle-aged woman in the bluejean murder of the spinster, 49, Naylor talked with three men and two women he hoped would throw light on the slaying.
"They didn't help us a bit," Naylor said later. He refused to discuss the five's identity, social or business connections with the dead woman.
Miss Ullman's body was found last Friday by a friend attracted by the prosperous woman's kitten scratching at the front door of the dead woman's fashionable home.
Police have established that the woman was beaten to death two days earlier. The murder instrument is believed to have been a brass ornamental Chinese pitcher. The prize clue until today was a date book which Miss Ullman kept and which contained names and some parenthetical remarks. A woman, mentioned in the book more than any other one person, is wanted for questioning by Highland Park's police.
"We have not been able to find her," Chief Naylor said. "She is not a suspect for she was in Ontario, Canada, when the murder occurred."

U. S. May Urge U. N. Chinese Issue Delay

By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States will propose that the coming U. N. General Assembly postpone the question of seating Red China for another year, informed quarters said today.
These sources said the United States already has consulted some delegations and is confident the Assembly will sidetrack the issue, at least until its 1954 session.
Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vlas-

insky served notice two weeks ago that he would press to seat the Peiping regime when the Assembly opens its three-month 1953 session Sept. 15.
Since then the Soviet newspaper Pravda has been giving the China representation question a big build-up. It insisted that the seating of the Chinese Communist government in the U. N. is "an absolute precondition" to the preservation and consolidation of international peace.
The Americans, however, have decided to follow the same procedure they used last fall to avoid a showdown on the seating of the Chinese Reds. At that time, the United States succeeded in pushing through a resolution saying simply that the Assembly would postpone for the duration of its seventh session consideration of all proposals to exclude Nationalist China and seat Red China.
The United States won an easy victory then because the Chinese Communists were fighting U. N. forces in Korea. Many of the 17 U. N. members which have recognized the Peiping regime voted for postponement. The U. S. proposal was adopted 42-7 with 11 nations abstaining. Only the five Soviet bloc countries, India and Indonesia voted against the postponement.
The situation has changed somewhat as a result of the Korean armistice, but the United States will contend that the China representation question should await the outcome of the forthcoming Korean peace conference, at which the Peiping government will play a leading role.
Some of the Western Allies, as well as some neutrals, have made declarations recently favoring the admission of Red China to the U. N. but most of them have refrained from committing themselves to supporting such action at the coming session.
This is true of Britain, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.
Spokesmen for those countries here say they have not yet received any final instructions.
The United States is understood to be particularly anxious not to have another open split with Britain and other major allies so soon after the recent differences over India's inclusion in the Korean peace conference.

Sen. Kennedy And Fiancee Take Out Marriage License

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Miss Jacqueline Lee Bouvier of Newport were issued a marriage license yesterday at City Hall.
They will be married at St. Mary's Catholic Church Sept. 12 with Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston performing the ceremony.
Kennedy, wearing a sports shirt and summer shorts, borrowed a coat and necktie before posing for photographers. He gave his age as 36 and Miss Bouvier said she is 24.
They met last year while she was an inquiring reporter for the Washington Times-Herald.

Russia, Iran Sign Trade Agreement

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Tehran press says Russia and Iran have agreed to increase trade between the two countries by almost 100 per cent.
A new barter agreement signed yesterday will supplement a pact signed last June, the newspapers said. Russia reportedly will send Iran 20,000 tons of sugar, 15 million yards of cotton goods, 5,700 tons of iron and steel products, 50 tons of copper, nickel and brass, plus increased amounts of chemicals and electric and other equipment.
In exchange, Iran's exports to the Soviets will include 10,000 tons of rice, 2,000 tons of tobacco, 5,000 tons of raw cotton, 30,000 tons of lead ore, 6,000 tons of iron ore, and sulphur, oil seeds and foodstuffs.

L. C. Barrow Charged

DALLAS (AP)—L. C. Barrow, 40, brother of Clyde Barrow, desperado of the 1930s, has been charged here with illegal possession of barbiturates.

Power Of Suggestion Maybe Got Stronger

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—"Hottest weather I ever saw," mused patrolman Carl Baker of Sparta as he drove to Grand Rapids yesterday.
"Gettin' hotter," he mused a little further along on his 15-mile, police-business journey.
All of a sudden he knew it was more than the 90-plus degree weather having effect. He saw smoke. His car was on fire.
Baker doused the blaze which apparently had started from a short circuit.

Suicide Is Ruled

HOUSTON (AP)—Suicide has been ruled in the death of John Thompson, 48, found in his apartment here yesterday shot through the right temple. A revolver lay nearby.

Hemphill-Wells

cut out for campus by
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

fall winner for sure...
NEEDLEPOINT WEAVE

For evening dating or dancing, where formals are not required (and for Sundays, too), take along an exclusive, smooth, sleek, Needlepoint Weave Suit in Charcoal or Brown. The weave produces a smart, miniature shadow effect and is cut-out-for campus in the new, tall-and-trim athletic look. Regular, Portley and Longs. \$75.00

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday, Labor Day, September 7th

ZALE'S
Saturday Morning Special
Available Only Between 8:30 and 11:30 A. M. Sat.

Sterling CANDLE HOLDERS

Crafted in beautiful Sterling Silver weighted bases! Gaddon borders at top and bottom. Perfect as a gift, or for your own home.

\$1.95 PAIR

Limit 1 pair to a customer
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS
CHARGE IT!

ZALE'S Jewelers
3rd at Main Dial 4-6371

TONIGHT AT 6:30
Adventure rides with
THE LONE RANGER
Presented by General Mills
KBST 1490 on your dial
ABC Radio

Stay tuned for **RICHARD DIAMOND, PRIVATE DETECTIVE**

Shop Early, Save More On Anthony's SATURDAY MORNING SPECIALS
Available Only Between 8:30 And 11:30 A.M. Saturday

Wool Filled, 2-Tone Satin COMFORTERS
Green, Red and Blue, Contrasting Color On Other Side
Full Bed Size. Abundantly Filled With 100% Wool. Original value of \$12.95. Special Saturday!

One Table 800 YARDS Assorted **PIECE GOODS**
Nylon Acetate, Broadcloth, Gabardines
Reg. 79c Values **47c** yd.

SPECIAL LADIES 51 AND 60 GA. FALL NYLONS
Slightly Irregulars Of A Fine Quality All In The Newest Fall Shades. **67c** Pair
Stock Up On These Values Saturday!

Boys' Bright 100% NYLON SOCKS
Slightly Irregulars Of 59c Quality
Bright Pinks 3 PRS. **\$1**

Anthony's THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.
SHOP YOUR FRIENDLY STORE IN BIG SPRING