

Texas To Share Cost Of Bridge On Red River

AUSTIN (AP)—The Highway Commission promised today Texas will participate 50-50 with Oklahoma in cost of a new toll-free bridge and will build a four-lane divided highway to tie into the proposed Oklahoma toll road north of Wichita Falls.

The commission attached two conditions to the promise: One, that right-of-way in and through Wichita Falls and thence to the Red River be promptly secured; and two, that adequate toll free facilities from the proposed new Red River bridge northward along Highways 281 and 277 be assured.

The Wichita County commissioners court has pledged to get the right-of-way.

The Texas commission noted that the Highway Department "has no authority to build or to assist in building any type or any part of a highway facility on which a toll or any other form of tax is levied against traffic desiring to enter upon, travel, over, or exist from such facility."

A Wichita County delegation which appeared in support of the project yesterday said Oklahoma officials have indicated the point at which the toll would be paid would be located about 7 miles or so from the river at Randlett.

That would allow motorists a choice of taking the toll road north or going on Highway 281 or 277.

The commission action was in response to a request from the Wichita County group for assurance of Highway Department cooperation.

Oklahoma wanted a promise that Texas would program the construction for completion by July, 1957. The Texas commission's resolution said only that the work will be completed "not later than the time the proposed Oklahoma toll road is ready for operation."

Vet Senator Pat McCarran Dies Suddenly



PAT MCCARRAN

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (AP)—Veteran Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada, a lone wolf Democrat who battled national Democratic administrations most of his 22 years in Washington, died last night—brief moments after a vigorous speech aimed at strengthening his waning grip on state Democratic circles.

The 78-year-old lawmaker, fourth in Senate seniority, collapsed as he walked up an aisle surrounded by well-wishers following a Democratic rally in this western Nevada town.

Chatting and shaking hands, the white-haired McCarran suddenly fell to the floor of the civic center. He was pronounced dead 20 minutes later after two doctors had worked over him with a respirator.

Dr. E. F. Hanson, Mineral County health officer, said McCarran died of a coronary occlusion—a

blocking of a blood vessel leading to the heart.

McCarran's death was the ninth of a senator in this session of Congress. The Republicans have 48 Senators, the Democrats 45 and one is Independent, Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Republican Gov. Charles Russell, in Las Vegas on a campaign tour, would not discuss his choice for a successor, but presumably he will appoint a Republican.

Whether he will name a successor before the November election was a matter of speculation. The governor is running for a second term and many feel he will wait until after November.

"Nevada has lost a great citizen and a great statesman," was the governor's only comment.

Only last week McCarran came out in support of the state Democratic ticket—a lineup that included men the fiery senator had fought politically for years.

While McCarran often voted with the Roosevelt administration on domestic issues, he rarely went along with President Truman.

By then, McCarran wielded a strong voice in the Senate. He was head of the Judiciary Committee—through which most legislation passes—and had a seat on the powerful Appropriations Committee—the purse strings of Congress.

He opposed Truman's efforts to open the door to displaced persons from southern and eastern Europe and at the same time led the battle for recognition of Franco Spain.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Knox Murder Case Goes To Jurors Today

Fate of John H. Knox, charged with fatally stabbing Sam Clemens Jr. in a "flats" free-for-all fight in July, was due to rest Wednesday afternoon with a 12th Court jury.

Charge for the jury was being prepared by Judge Charles Sullivan shortly before noon.

Knox, a Negro airman, testified that he stabbed Clemens but only because he feared for his life.

Other testimony developed by George Thomas and Gil Jones, defense attorneys, was to the effect that Dorothy Jean Nicholas, sister of the deceased, also had wielded a knife during the fight. In fact, he said, Dorothy Jean stabbed and cut him.

The main brawl in which Clemens stood off five or six airmen, followed after the deceased was stabbed, testimony indicated.

Knox, who said he was severely beaten by the deceased, finally felled him with a wooden bench just as police arrived.

Recalling the stand Wednesday, Dorothy Jean said at first she had not told anyone she saw Knox stab Clemens until about a month ago when she talked with Dist. Atty. Elton Gilliland. She at first said she had not picked Knox out of a lineup as having slashed a her, but later said he was the one who stabbed her.

A knife, found later at a garage rack at Webb AFB, was introduced by Knox and only says that it was similar to one he had.

Airman Vernon B. Adams testified he was more or less a spectator at the fight and that he didn't see Dorothy Jean use a knife. He said he saw a man, whom he did not know, trying to fight his way into the brawl with a knife.

He thought it was an Airman Price at the time (Price was found not guilty on a court martial) but did not now think it was he.

Airman Eddie Armour said he saw the girl go with Knox to a car where Clemens was sitting. Presently Clemens struck Knox and knocked him down. Then Clemens grabbed A-1C McKinley Childers and was working him over before others rushed to Childers' rescue and forced Clemens back against the Cozy Inn and a fence. Armour said he was raked by a knife.

Over objections of defense counsel, he said he had a razor in his pocket but didn't use it.

When the fight started after words between Dorothy Jean and Knox and then between Knox and Clemens, Airman Robert O. Harris said that he was some distance away at a car with other Negro airmen. The car was emptied in response to a plea for help from Childers, who had gone to aid Knox. He said Dorothy Jean cut him and he hit her and held her until police arrived.

Clemens laid a gun in the seat of the car where he was sitting when he went over to talk with him after Dorothy Jean had accused him of "messing with me all evening." He said Clemens told him he knew he (Knox) had a knife.

Next thing he knew, he had been knocked down twice. Clemens was working him over and his left arm went dead and Dorothy Jean stabbed him in the shoulder.

He "fanned" the blade on his knife as he reached into his pocket. He told Gilliland on cross-examination. He stabbed Clemens, who was over him, once, saying where above the waist. He made another pass but could not be sure if he connected. Then the knife blade closed on his hand, inflicting painful cuts. He shook it loose, looked for a weapon and finally came up with the bench.

Compromise Near For Re-Arming Of Germany



Red Tells Of Missing Americans

Josef Swiatlo, high-ranking Polish security officer who fled from behind the Iron Curtain to asylum in the United States, told a news conference in Washington what happened to three Americans who disappeared into Communist territory in 1949. He explains how the Reds used Mr. and Mrs. Noel Field and Hermann Field, brother of Noel, as witnesses in political purge trials after charging them with spying for the United States. (AP Wirephoto).

Freedom Near For Iron Curtain Trio?

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Hermann, Noel and Herta Field, central figures in a sensational Iron Curtain mystery, may be nearer freedom than at any time in the last five years—if they are still alive.

Officials said today chances of winning their release from Communist Poland and Red Hungary have been greatly increased by facts about their disappearance supplied by a refugee Polish secret police official.

Josef Swiatlo, who fled through the Iron Curtain 10 months ago, was "surfaced" by the government yesterday after having worked undercover with U.S. intelligence agencies since he fled to the West at Berlin. Officials said he had provided much useful information about the European satellites of Russia.

His public attention, however, focused on the Field case when it became known that the stocky, black-haired, 39-year-old Swiatlo had arrested Hermann Field when the Red trap was sprung on him at Warsaw airport in August 1949.

Swiatlo, who was deputy chief of Poland's supersecret Communist party security agency, also interviewed Noel and Herta Field in 1949 at Budapest, Hungary, for possible evidence on espionage or conspiratorial work on which the Communists alleged they had been engaged for the United States.

Armed with this first hand information since the two brothers and Noel's wife Herta disappeared, the State Department fired notes to Poland and Hungary demanding the "earliest possible" release of all three. Hermann was held in a Polish prison, Swiatlo reported. Noel and Herta are assumed to be in Hungary.

Mrs. Kate Field, a Briton, said in London she is "terribly happy" to get word that her husband, is presumably alive. She said the Cleveland architect Hermann Field information from Swiatlo "makes me feel that awful, long period of waiting may soon be over."

The essence of Swiatlo's story was that the three Fields were arrested by Red police in connection with a big purge trial being prepared against former Hungarian Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk. Rajk, since executed, was accused of treason in conspiring with Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito against the Hungarian government—in effect, against Soviet domination of Hungary.

U.S. officials said that in the past when Communist governments have been presented with factual information in cases of this kind, they have often dropped deception and dealt with the problem realistically.

This has encouraged some hope here that the Fields will be released. Adding support to this hope is that since Stalin's death, Russia's new rulers have taken a number of steps to ease minor tensions with the West. Freedom for imprisoned Americans has not been so hard to obtain as formerly—if the facts for making a case could be determined.

New Alliance Would Keep A Watchful Eye

LONDON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles told the Western world today the United States might have to withdraw its troops from Europe if the current nine-power talks on West German rearmament fail.

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's government today pledged to maintain British troops on the European mainland indefinitely as a final inducement to win French approval of West German rearmament.

LONDON (AP)—France and her Western allies, striving to forge a common defense for Europe, were reported today to have agreed on a compromise plan for rearming West Germany within the Atlantic family of nations.

Top level sources close to the nine-power conference on German sovereignty and Western defense said the plan called for a new seven-nation alliance and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to share the job of safeguarding against runaway German rearmament.

France has consented to the simultaneous entry of West Germany into NATO and the seven-nation pact, these sources said. The new alliance would consist of West Germany, Italy, Britain, Holland, Belgium, France and Luxembourg.

These developments were reported against a background of personal conferences between leaders at the nine-power meeting which opened at Lancaster House yesterday.

This morning French Premier Pierre Mendès-France conferred more than an hour with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Then Mendès-France and Adenauer both attended the morning session of the nine-power meeting.

Prior to the afternoon session Mendès-France went to the U.S. Embassy for a talk of more than an hour with U.S. Secretary of State Dulles.

The conference has turned over the work of hammering out details of the new compromise formula to committees of experts.

Previously, Mendès-France had demanded that the controls over the European continental troops and the supply of weapons be exercised completely by the seven-nation authority.

But conference sources reported that he is now willing to go along with the idea that some of these safeguards should be under the Supreme NATO commander, U. S.

MONROE NUDE IS NOT LEWD?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Marilyn in the nude is not necessarily lewd, a federal judge has decreed after casting an appraising eye at Miss Monroe's pictures on metal coasters.

"Nudity in itself is not obscene," Judge William M. Byrne declared in granting a temporary injunction yesterday to the Star of Fire Glass Co., restoring mail privileges for the firm which makes the coasters.

Postal authorities after a Washington, D. C. hearing had revoked the mailing rights on the grounds the pictures were "obscene, lewd, lascivious and indecent." The judge ruled the postal censors neglected to "give any consideration to current community standards of what is offensive to established notions of decency."

The matter is one to be settled by court trial, the judge said.

Indochina Pact Believed Near

WASHINGTON (AP)—An agreement for American aid in fighting communism in Indochina and a plan for gradual withdrawal of French troops seemed likely to emerge today from U.S.-French talks on defense of that war-torn area.

Diplomats said the French government urgently wants to get back into the European area its 10 divisions now in Indochina. In Europe, they would strengthen France's position in the North Atlantic Alliance and offset any rearmament of West Germany.

The United States was represented as feeling that the continued presence of the French in Viet Nam is a political liability but that quick withdrawal of the 10 divisions would be a dangerous move which would add instability to an already explosive situation.

Diplomats believe, therefore, that the final agreement is likely to provide for some American financial assistance for the maintenance of a progressively smaller number of French troops in South Viet Nam, at least for the remainder of the fiscal year running through next June.

In addition, American support of the economies of South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia is believed to be a part of the plan, as is U.S. aid in training native troops to take over security responsibilities.

Bombings In Rome

ROME (AP)—Bombs exploded early today in front of two Communist district headquarters here. Heavy damage was caused in one building, but no injuries were reported.

LOW OF 40 IN PANHANDLE

The first real norther of the fall season edged into Texas Wednesday.

By night temperatures are expected to go down to near 40 degrees in the Panhandle.

The front is expected in North Central Texas Wednesday night and temperatures there during Thursday are forecast to stay in the 70s—a drop of 20 degrees.

The cooler weather will slow down as it goes down Texas and not make much change in temperatures farther downstate.

Chances are good that the front will touch off rains when it bumps into the warm Gulf air. The forecast calls for widely scattered showers in the Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday afternoon and night and Thursday, in North Central Texas Wednesday night, in the southern portion of North Central Texas Thursday and in East and South Central Texas Wednesday night and Thursday.

The front moved straight out of Canada and dumped snow on Wyoming and Colorado before it got to the Lone Star state.

Tuesday, thunderstorms struck in East Texas and along the Gulf coast. College Station had gusts of wind up to 40 miles an hour and zero visibility during a storm. Rainfall totals to 6.30 a.m. Wednesday include: Galveston .77 inch, Beaumont .39, Houston .34, Victoria .07 and Marfa, in West Texas, .07.

Low minimum temperatures ranged from 52 at Dalhart to 82 at Falacios.

Amarillo had a low of 58, Lubbock 60, El Paso 64, Lufkin 74, Houston, Tyler, Abilene and San Angelo 76, Del Rio and Waco 77, San Antonio and Austin 78, Laredo, Dallas and Fort Worth 79, Beaumont 80 and Corpus Christi 81.

Cool Front May Bring Moisture

By The Associated Press
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Flood In Honduras

TGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Swollen by torrential rains, flooding rivers rampaged through the towns and banana plantations of northwest Honduras today. The U.S. Embassy messaged for American help in coping with the threat of "national disaster."

Big Spring and vicinity stood a fair chance of receiving light moisture Wednesday.

The U. S. Weather Bureau was predicting light rain and scattered thundershowers as a mild cold front was bearing down against moisture laden air from the Gulf.

At noon only a trace had been registered, but sprinkles had fallen off and on during much of the morning.

Thursday was to be much cooler and the weather might then stabilize, the bureau predicted.

AREA MAY GET MORE RAINFALL

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Author James Street collapsed at a meeting here last night and died shortly afterward.

Street, who wrote "The Gauntlet," "Tap Roots," "Goodbye, My Lady," and other best-sellers, suffered a heart attack after presenting awards at a meeting of the North Carolina Associated Press broadcasters.

Street quit school at 15 to work for a Laurel, Miss., newspaper. He had been a Baptist minister, news reporter, circus hand, hobo, publicity campaigner for the late Sen. Theodore Bilbo, Associated Press staff member and a Hearst feature writer.

Annexation Delayed After Citizens Appear In Protest

Annexation of land east of the municipal limits was stymied last night when three men removed their signatures from the request petition and an opposing petition with 27 signatures was filed.

An annexation ordinance which had been prepared for the first reading was scrapped, and city commissioners postponed any annexation move until the first regular meeting in October, on the 12th.

Meanwhile, City Manager H. W. Whitney and City Attorney Walton Morrison have been instructed to determine the actual number of residential property owners in the area originally mapped out for annexation.

Commissioners indicated that the annexation will be effected if the original petition with only 10 names remaining still represents 51 per cent of the resident property owners.

The original petition, which contained 13 signatures of residential property owners, asked annexation of territory between the east city limits and Birdwell Lane and between Second Street and Stanford Park Addition.

The opposing petition filed last night, containing 27 signatures of residential and commercial property owners, asked that Fourth Street be annexed. Nine of the signers appeared at the commission meeting to voice annexation objections.

Three of the men signing the second petition had also signed the

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with scattered showers and a thunderstorm 5:00 tonight. Cooler Thursday.

High today 88, low 62. High tomorrow 85, low 60.

Biggest temperature rise this date 88 to 92 in 1916; maximum rainfall this date 6.49 in 1924.

One Little Ad—One Quick Sale

In one day, in response to one low-cost Herald Want Ad, this advertiser got rid of an unwanted item.

FOR SALE: Portable baby bed. One of the best—surreal beds for which make into a stroller. See at 1423 Tucson.

If you have articles around the house you no longer need, it's mighty easy to convert them into cash. You just dial 4-4331 for a Herald Want Ad, and it does the rest!

James Street Dies; Wrote Best-Sellers

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Bank Teller And Family Missing; So Is \$82,000

NEW YORK (AP)—A young bank teller has disappeared with his wife and three children and more than \$82,000 from the bank where he had worked for more than two years.

The money was discovered missing yesterday after 23-year-old John Siemer failed to show up for work at the West Brighton branch of the State National Bank and Trust Co.

Sidney O. Simonson, Richmond County district attorney, said the teller's case was checked after bank officials received a phone call that Siemer had overslept and would be late. The call came from a woman who identified herself as a member of the family.

The bank reported that all paper money had been taken from the cage. It figured the missing money

Traffic Lights Ordered; More Controls OK'd

City Commissioners last night authorized the purchase of signal lights for nine intersections on Fourth Street and approved six recommendations of the Citizens Traffic Commission.

New lights will be purchased for all the Fourth Street intersections, and old signal lights now in use will be placed at busy intersections about the city, commissioners decided.

The State Highway Department has tentatively approved a plan whereby signal lights will be added at Nolan, Gollard, Benton and State streets where they intersect with Fourth. The department stipulated, however, that the light timing be subject to change after the highway is opened.

Cost of signals for the four additional intersections will be around \$1,614, according to an estimate by City Manager H. W. Whitney. However, with Third Street becoming a one-way artery, one signal head can be salvaged at each intersection, cutting the cost for new equipment to \$1,228.

New lights to be purchased for intersections on Fourth Street now having lights will be of the type to hang on side standards instead of in the intersection center. Only three lights will be necessary at an

Giants Whip Indians, 5-2

NEW YORK (AP)—Pinch hitter Jim "Dusty" Rhodes slammed a home run off the top of the right field wall in the tenth inning and scored behind Willie Mays and Hank Thompson to give the New York Giants a 5-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the first game of the World Series today.

Cleveland took a 2-0 lead in the first inning when first baseman Vic Wertz drove in Al Smith and Bobby Avila with a three-base hit. The Giants tied it up in the third when Don Mueller and Whitey Lockman scored. Lockman singled followed by Alvin Dark, that play sending Lockman to third. Mueller forced Dark at second with Lockman scoring. Mays walked on four pitches and then Thompson singled Mueller home.

Cleveland (A) AB R H O A E
Smith, lf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Doby, 2b 5 1 2 3 0
Rosen, 3b 5 0 1 3 0
Wertz, 1b 5 0 4 11 0
d-Regalado 0 0 0 0 0
Grasso, c 0 0 0 1 0
Philly, rf 3 0 0 0 0
a-Majekci 0 0 0 0 0
b-Mitchell 0 0 0 0 0
Dente, ss 0 0 0 0 0
Strickland, ss 3 0 2 3 0
c-Pope, rf 1 0 0 0 0
Hegan, c 4 0 0 6 1 0
a-Glynn, 1b 1 0 0 0 0
Lemon, p 0 0 1 1 0
Totals 28 2 23 12 0
New York (N) AB R H O A E

Loekman, 1b 3 1 1 9 0 0
Dark, ss 4 0 2 2 2 0
Mueller, rf 5 1 2 2 0 3
Mays, cf 3 1 0 2 0 0
Thompson, 3b 3 1 1 3 0 0
Irvin, lf 3 0 0 5 0 1
Rhodes, 2b 1 1 1 0 0 0
Williams, 2b 4 0 0 1 1 0
Westrum, c 0 2 1 0 0
Maglie, p 3 0 0 2 0 2
Liddle, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Grissom, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 26 5 33 8 3
—One out when winning run scored.
—Announced as batter for Philley in 8th.
—Called out on strikes for Strickland in 8th.
—Ran for Wertz in 10th.
—Struck out for Hogan in 10th.
—Hit home run for Irvin in 10th.
Cleveland (A) 252 000 000 2
New York (N) 002 000 000 3-5
RH—Wertz 2, Mueller, Thompson, Rhodes 3, SB—Wertz, 2B—Wertz, HR—Rhodes, SB—Mays, 8
Irvin, Dente, Left—Cleveland (A) 13, New York (N) 9, BB—Lemon 5 (Dark, Mays) 2, Thompson 2, Maglie 2 (Lemon, Doby), Grissom 3 (Mitchell, Doby, Pope), SB—Maglie 2 (Strickland, Smith), Grissom 2 (Pope, Glynn), Lemon 6 (Maglie 2, Irvin, Thompson, Grissom, Mueller), HO—Maglie 7 in 7
Inoue out in 8th, Liddle 0 in 7-3, Grissom 1 in 2-3, H-ER—Maglie 2-2, Liddle 0-0, Grissom 0-0, Lemon 5-5, HBP—By Maglie (Smith), WP—Lemon, W—Grissom, L—Lemon, U—Al Bartick (NL) Plate, Charlie Berry (AL) First Base, Jocka Conlan (NL) Second Base, John Stearns (AL) Third Base, Lon Warlick (NL) Left Field, Larry Napp (AL) Right Field, T-3-11, A-32, 731 (Paid), Receipts (Net)—\$216, 85¢.



Proxy Bride

Barbara Jane Bush Jackson of Jackson Heights, N. Y., smiles prettily while talking to her newly-wed husband, Air Force Lt. Philip Robert Jackson, in Japan. The marriage was affected by contract under common law and without the regulation marriage license. A friend of the lieutenant held a power of attorney to "stand in" for him at the Harrisburg, Pa., wedding site. Mrs. Jackson will fly to Japan next week where the two will be wed in a religious ceremony. (AP Wirephoto).

Riding

THE GRUB LINE
With Franklin Reynolds

The election of a member of the board of supervisors from Zone 1 of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District will be held at the office of the Tarzan Marketing Association at Tarzan at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The supervisor will be elected for a term of five years and will succeed W. H. Yater of the Courtney Community, present Zone 1 supervisor.

Zone 1 includes all that area west of U. S. 87 (the Big Spring-Lamesa Highway) and north of U. S. 89 (the Big Spring-Midland Highway) and it also includes the north part of Midland County.

The supervisor elected must be a land owner within the zone and must be actively engaged in farming or raising livestock.

The supervisors have expressed the hope that as many land owners as possible will attend the election and signify their choice of a new supervisor.

Mrs. Asta Allen of the Garden City office of the ASC says she believes that most Glasscock County ranchers who have enrolled rangeland in the deferred grazing program are well pleased with their decision.

She says that while they admit their deferred ranges don't look too good themselves, they look mighty good when compared with ranges that have not been deferred. Some ranchers have expressed surprise at the gains made by these ranges in view of the drought.

While the Glasscock ASC committee hasn't had a meeting since the practice of planting small grain for cover and grazing has been announced, she thinks that perhaps the committee will ask that this practice be made applicable to their county. It looks, like any small grain planted in Glasscock for cover and grazing will have to be dusted in.

grain for cover and grazing has been dusted in.

J. C. Sale has dusted in 280 acres.

Martin Countians who have planted small grain, under this practice, on irrigated land include Glenn Morrison, D. E. Ory and Woodford Sale.

Gene Clements has planted 40 acres of vetch on irrigated land with fertilizer, and Owen Kelly has planted eight acres the same way.

Frank Midkiff, a Midland County rancher, is planting another four acres of alfalfa on his ranch south of Midland, where he already had 11 acres which he got up to a good stand last year, and from which he has gotten a great deal of good grazing. This alfalfa is all irrigated.

Emil Teinert, a farmer in the Valley View Community in Midland County, has been named custodial of SCD-owned equipment in that section. This equipment includes a grain-fertilizer drill, a grain-legume row seeder, and a power mower. Teinert's farm is one mile south and half a mile west of the Valley View Community Center.

Farmers wishing to use this equipment may do so by paying a small rental fee.

Walker Bailey, superintendent of Howard County schools, is a delegate to the National Conference on Rural Education which will be held in Washington, D. C., Oct. 4-6.

Every state will be represented at this conference when some 2,000 rural educators meet to study the needs for the education of ap-

proximately 14 million children living in the farm and ranch areas of this country.

Among the topics to be discussed will be personnel for schools in rural areas; the financing of education for rural areas; education for the disadvantaged and minority groups in rural areas; the influence of the rural environment on children; school district reorganization, and educational programs for organizations and agencies serving rural areas.

Hog raisers can produce leaner, bacon-type hogs through limited feeding but the practice doesn't pay.

Determining experiments have been conducted by the University of Missouri.

Six methods of restricted feeding were checked against full feeding, and each of the six produced some hogs that graded medium, while full feeding brought all hogs to choice grade. Limiting the ration to 65 to 75 per cent of full feed put more than half the hogs in the medium grade. The only method of limited feeding that saved any feed was restricting the ration to 85 per cent of full feed from a weight of 50 pounds until the 217-pound mark was reached.

The pigs that got 65 per cent of full feed finished more than nine weeks later than those on full feed.

"Those limited-fed pigs were a headache," says D. E. Brady, in charge of the experiments. "The

pork chops ceased in the cooling, curing hams was a pain in the neck. The trouble is that quality goes down a lot faster than carcass fat. There are better ways of getting lean carcasses."

Swine researchers agree that the best way to long, meaty, bacon-type, top market hogs is through breeding.

We recently discussed this matter with Lester Buford, area Vocational Agriculture supervisor for the Texas Education Agency, and he seemed to think that hog raisers will more and more go into crossbreeding programs with Tamworth and Yorkshire boars to produce the bacon-type hog.

The disadvantage about this practice, he points out however, is that crossbred pigs won't do for feeding out by the 4-H and FFA boys because of the show demands for purebred swine. Observers at swine shows have noted the trend

from the lard-type to the bacon-type Durocs, for example, over the last few years. A new type of hog is being developed in America with the tremendous drop in the consumer demand for lard.

No more "domestic" or "native Texas" crews are available for work in the cotton harvest in this area, according to questioning of farmers and TEC farm labor staffmen.

Leon Kinney, manager of the Big Spring office of the TEC, has authorized the employment of approximately 4,000 braceros in Howard and Martin counties. He said Tuesday that he had not received any additional requests for these Mexican Nationals for several days.

How many of these are actually employed in the area just now he

cannot say, but he estimated the number at from 2,800 to 3,800. Some of the authorized 4,000, he explains, may have terminated their contracts, while others of them may not yet have been brought in.

Apparently the number of workers available is sufficient to meet immediate needs. Kinney says there are plenty of workers available in the general non-agricultural labor field.

JACK'S DRIVE-IN
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24 Hours Every Day
Groceries-Meats-Ice-Bever-Drugs
JACK'S DRIVE-IN
No. 1 910 E. 3rd
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HARDIN - SIMMONS UNIVERSITY

OFFERS A NIGHT CLASS FOR YOU
EACH THURSDAY NIGHT

Registration Will Be At 7:30 p.m. At HCJC
Credit will be offered in Education, Business Administration. Special Students may also enroll.

MARKETING (BA 3-53A) taught by Dr. Glen Tallant . . . PUBLIC RELATIONS taught by Prof. Eugene Schooley (Education 5-33B) SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS (BA-4-53J) Public Relations for Business Students.

HARDIN-SIMMONS UNIVERSITY
EXTENSION DEPARTMENT, ABILENE, TEX.

World Series Likely To Set Money Mark

NEW YORK (U.S.)—The World Series starting today is expected to set money records.

If the tussle between the New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians goes to six or seven games, more dollars are expected to change hands than in any previous series.

The ball clubs and players won't be the only ones in on the bonanza. Because of Midwest baseball fever, and because this year the contest isn't just a subway series confined to New York City, some businessmen are looking for a golden harvest.

Even on the eve of the series, rooms were hard to find in the better New York hotels. Cleveland hotels have been sold out for days. Hotels in Akron and Toledo are taking the overflow.

Railroads and airlines (serving the two cities report reservations scarce. The New York Central is putting on extra cars to bring Ohio folk to Gotham.

Bars, restaurants, night clubs, beverage makers and hot dog tycoons are looking for their biggest series. Pennants, caps and other souvenirs are likely to sell in usual quantities, because Midwest pride is expected to more than fill the vacuum when the Dodger fan-baseball's traditionally most exuberant group—were pushed out of the series.

Two sets of businessmen who aren't likely to prosper, however, are retail store owners and stock brokers. Customers stay out of the stores during game hours and either visit the ball parks or take in the game on radio or television.

Trading on the stock exchange traditionally falls off to a trickle during the game period. But others are expecting a gold-on flow.

For one thing, more cash customers can crowd into the ball parks for this series than for any previous one. That means more visitors in New York and Cleveland spending their money for lodging, food, drink, and entertainment after game hours.

The Polo Grounds here is the largest park in the National League holding around 55,000. The Municipal Stadium in Cleveland is the largest ball park in the world, and can crowd 85,000 in to watch the Indians.

Giant and Indian managements both report ticket sell-outs. Ticket agencies say they can't raise any more ducats.

Still another project, which is well under way, is the widening of U. S. 87 north from Big Spring to Fairview. Contractor has about completed the widening of the highway by two feet on either side. The next step to complete the project is leveling the over-all surface with hot pre-mix asphaltic concrete. When complete, this will provide a 24-foot width instead of the present 20-foot highway to a point beyond the intersection of U. S. 87 and the Vealmoor road. Ultimately, all of U. S. 87 may be widened and resurfaced, but the job will be done in sections.

Work has started on two lateral projects in this vicinity.

Cage Bros. of San Antonio moved in this week to clear right-of-way and get started on a 12.9-mile project in southeast Howard County. This contract, in the amount of \$138,457, covers the installation of grade, base, drainage structures and pavement of a new section of the "Oilfield Road." It will begin at the eastern terminus of the road near Ross City and swing northward to emerge at U. S. 80 just east of Coahoma.

Right-of-way also is now being cleared on No. 1205, which goes north from Vincent to within a couple of miles of the western end of Lake J. B. Thomas in Borden County, swings west, and then north across the river above the lake, and back again to a lateral road which leads to the Lamesa-Snyder highway.

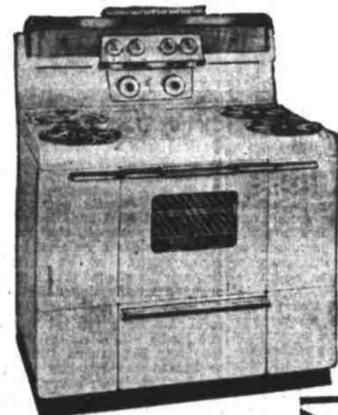
Work has started on two lateral projects in this vicinity.

Work has started on two lateral projects in this vicinity.

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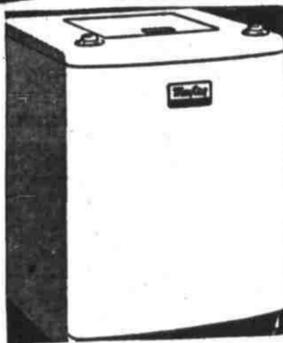
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Senator Jenner To Ask Watkins To Take Stand

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (U)—Signs of a gathering storm over the proposed censure of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) became clearer today as chairman Jenner (R-Ind) of the Senate Rules Committee disclosed he intends to call Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) for questioning.

Among other things, Jenner said in an interview, he wants to find out why Watkins "conducted a one man hearing" as chairman of the special committee of three Republicans and three Democrats who unanimously recommended Senate censure of McCarthy for certain aspects of his conduct.

This was a reference to a closed hearing at which Watkins questioned the Senate parliamentarian, Charles L. Watkins, about the validity of a Senate Elections subcommittee which issued a report critical of McCarthy on Jan. 2, 1953.

One of the counts on which the special committee recommended McCarthy be censured was that he was "contemptuous, contumacious and denunciatory" toward the Elections subcommittee in its 1951-1952 investigation of his financial affairs.

In one of his main lines of defense against the censure charges, McCarthy challenged the legal status of the Elections subcommittee. It was agreed to put the question up to the Senate parliamentarian.

Since parliamentarian Watkins—no relative of Sen. Watkins—had been ill, the committee and McCarthy's lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, agreed to submit a set of questions. However, the parliamentarian later was questioned in Sen. Watkins' office.

Williams subsequently protested that the questions asked by Sen. Watkins went beyond the scope of those agreed on in advance. Williams asked to cross-examine the parliamentarian and his request was granted.

Jenner has been conducting hearings on proposed "codes of fair play" for Senate investigating committees. He said he wants to question Sen. Watkins as part of that study.

In his report recommending that McCarthy be censured, the special committee urged four changes in Senate rules. The group suggested they take effect next January with the start of the new Congress.

Under one of the proposed rules changes, no witness would be required to testify before fewer than two members of a committee unless the committee, by majority vote, had authorized a one man hearing.

Other recommended changes would bar the questioning of witnesses except by committee members or authorized staff personnel, and would forbid the disclosure of testimony taken in closed sessions except by majority vote of the committee involved.

Jenner said the Senate knew his committee was making a "diligent" study of rules changes to govern congressional investigations and that he didn't think the Senate would act on the proposals of the special committee. He said the rules committee would submit its report before the next Congress meets.

Foe Of Vargas Hopeful In Rio

By JIMMIE S. PAYNE
RIO DE JANEIRO (U)—Carlos Lacerda, a key man in the events leading to President Getulio Vargas' ouster and suicide, says Brazilians now have a feeling of confidence and hope, after 25 years of uncertainty.

Lacerda, 40, is editor of Tribuna Da Imprensa, a longtime foe of Vargas. An attempt to kill the editor set off the sequence which led Vargas to quit the presidency under pressure Aug. 24. A few hours later Vargas shot himself. Joao Cafe Filho, the vice president, took over the presidential term expiring in January, 1956.

The editor summed up his views on the eve of next Sunday's congressional elections. He himself is a candidate in Rio De Janeiro, and opinion polls predict his victory.

He observed: "After a quarter century of distress and doubts, of ups and downs from dictatorship to semi-dictatorship, corruption, bribes and dirty affairs, we now have for a year a constitutional government which has given back to the people a feeling of confidence and hope. "Of course we are going to have elections still under the pressure of recent corruption and under the heavy weight of emotion caused by the former President's suicide—an act which was a blow to all of us. His former oligarchy is trying to exploit this emotion in association with the Communists, trying to Peronize Brazil through those disturbing factors, trying to exploit the body of Vargas in efforts to gain power again in the elections."

Lacerda said Communists and extreme leftist laborites will win seats "but not enough to make Brazil go back to some kind of Vargas regime."

Army Engineer Shift

DALLAS (U)—Col. Robert Kilne will replace Col. Herbert Tumin, retiring assistant engineer of the Army Engineers' southwestern division.



Zwicker Pleased With Panel's Action

Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker smiles after reading newspaper accounts of the Senate Committee's recommendation that Sen. Joseph McCarthy be censured. "I am pleased at the report of the Watkins committee as far as it applies to me personally," Zwicker asserted. He stopped at the airport at Chicago en route from Madison, Wis., to return to Tucson, Ariz. (AP Wirephoto).

Opera Singer Tibbett Faces DWI Charges

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (U)—Opera singer Lawrence Tibbett faces a misdemeanor drunk driving charge following a traffic accident last night.

Tibbett, 57, declined to take an intoxication test, arresting officers said, and was taken to the valley jail in handcuffs. Police said Tibbett's foreign sports car collided

with a truck driven by Ralph B. Schwalm, 34, of Burbank, Schwalm suffered a slight hand cut. The singer later posted \$250 bail and was released. He said he resides in Naples, Fla., and is visiting here.

Corpus M.D. Dies

CORPUS CHRISTI (U)—Dr. George O'Byrne, 53, pediatrician here 14 years, died Monday.

Life Termer Asks Death, Says Man's Ghost Haunts

BOISE, Idaho (U)—Kenneth Hastings, a life term in the Idaho State Penitentiary, says he wants to be taken out of his solitary confinement cell and hanged to escape the ghost of his former partner in crime.

He has given prison guards a typewritten statement saying the image of Ivan Baker—whom he says he shot after a tavern holdup in 1951—comes to "sit in my cell and grin at me. I just can't take him."

The 31-year-old convict's story was disclosed yesterday by penitentiary officials, who said they were skeptical. Hastings told 11 after an abortive 56-hour prison break ended for him Saturday with his capture in the mountains north of Boise.

Hastings said he had decided that if he failed in the escape attempt he would confess and ask

for the death penalty. He said he was unable to shake off the spectre of the murdered man while he shivered in the woods, scores of policemen closing in on him.

Warden L. E. Clapp said that Hastings, long a trouble maker in the penitentiary, might be "working some sort of angle."

A search of the desert county near Atomic City in Eastern Idaho, where Hastings said he left Baker's bullet-ridden body, failed to bear fruit Monday or Tuesday. A search party is going out again Wednesday.

William Owens, a penitentiary inmate who joined Hastings in the Boise tavern holdup and in a Boise grocery store robbery three days later, was asked about Hastings' story.

"He's crazy," Owens said. Hastings and Owens were sentenced to death for the fatal shooting of the Boise grocer. The sentences were commuted to life imprisonment. A companion in the grocery holdup, Ruth Seckinger, is on parole after her conviction for assault with intent to commit robbery.

Contacted in Pocatello yesterday, she said she was too drunk after the tavern holdup to remember what happened.

The disappearance of Baker has long been a mystery to police. Owens and Hastings had maintained that he left for Seattle soon after the tavern holdup.

Syrian Political Plot Backfires In Blast

DAMASCUS, Syria (U)—Syrian officials say a political plot to blow up former Premier Khalid El Adem backfired when the murder weapons—two hand grenades—exploded prematurely in the hired killer's pocket.

An official said the assassin, identified as Sharif Zery, confessed before he died of his wounds that he had been hired by a National party supporter. Both the man who hired Zery and his son were reported under arrest.

Admen Name Official

SAN ANTONIO (U)—The new governor of the Advertising Federation of America is Bert Horner, Oklahoma City. He was named as the group closed a two-day meeting yesterday.

Housing Meet Opens

DALLAS (U)—A two-day neighborhood rehabilitation institute opened today. William Elliott of El Paso, president of the Texas Home Builders Assn., presided.

Scotty Beckett Faces Felony Knife Charge

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U)—Actor Scotty Beckett, 24, faces a hearing today on a felony knife possession charge.

The onetime "Our Gang" comedy player surrendered yesterday on a warrant issued last March 29. He said he had spent the intervening time in jail in Mexico on a bad check charge.

Beckett originally was charged here with robbery and possession of a dagger last Feb. 25 when the manager of a Westwood hotel re-

ported theft of \$137. The robbery charge was dismissed yesterday.

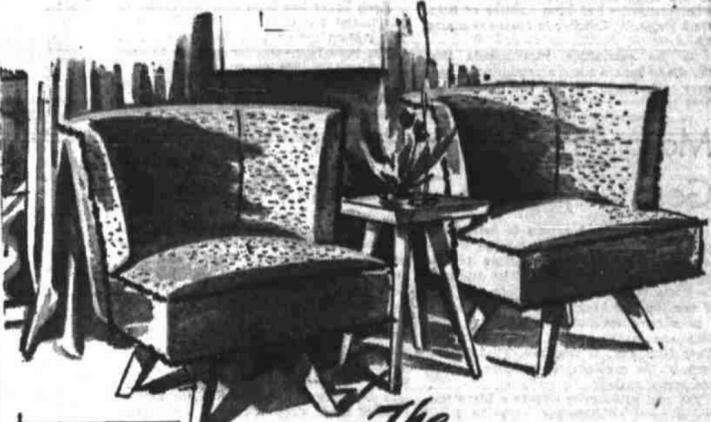
Man Is Electrocuted

MINERAL WELLS (U)—Florida radio station owner Ed Holmes was electrocuted yesterday while building a boat dock at Possum Kingdom Lake. He picked up a power saw while standing in the water.

An antelope can sprint at 62 miles an hour.

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ONE DOLLAR DOWN WILL DELIVER EITHER OF THESE WEEK END SPECIALS THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY



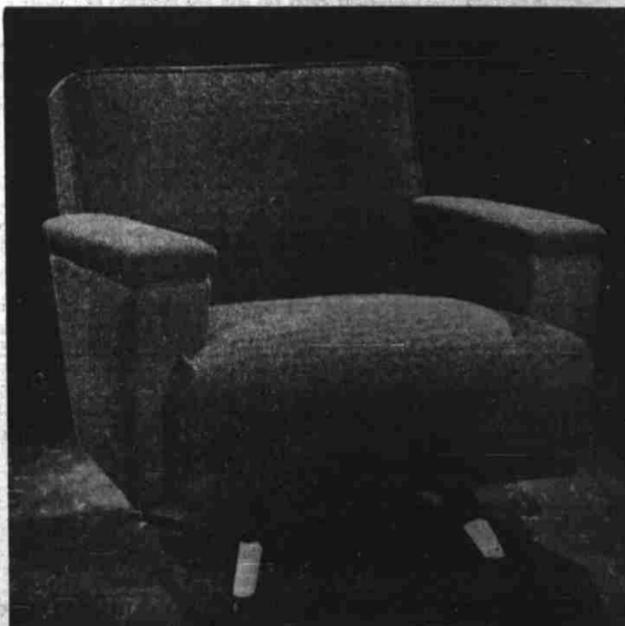
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A Bible Thought For Today

If we want to win victories we must plan intelligently and diligently. The battles of life do not always go to the strong. There is spiritual armor too. "Abijah set the battle in array with an army of valiant men of war." — II Chron. 13:3.

Senate To Have Hot Debate On McCarthy Censure Report

A question that had been a lively one in U. S. politics for several years found a partial answer in a report by a special Senate investigation committee composed of three Republicans and three Democrats.

The question: Had Sen. McCarthy's conduct on several specified occasions been such as to warrant a vote of censure by the Senate?

No, said the special committee in its unanimous report, with regard to three of the five groups of charges submitted for its consideration by a Republican, a Democratic and an Independent senator.

Yes, said the committee with respect to two of the charges. First was the charge that Sen. McCarthy had shown contemptuous conduct by failing to testify before a Senate committee which was inquiring into his financial affairs. Second was the charge that he had been abusive of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker in cross-examining him.

So the committee recommends that the whole Senate adopt a resolution of censure of McCarthy on the two charges upheld by it.

This matter won't be taken up until the Senate reconvenes on Nov. 8 for that special purpose. It goes without saying that the fur will fly when that issue comes on for debate.

By that time the election will be out of the way, and individual senators will feel free to speak their minds and to vote than otherwise might be the case. In deciding to put it off until Nov. 8, GOP Senate Leader William Knowland probably acted wisely, through the Senate minority leader, Lyndon B. Johnson, had expressed the willingness of the Democratic leadership to go ahead before the election if Knowland wanted it that way.

However, Knowland didn't. Obviously a serious matter of this kind should not be settled at a time when the two major parties are at each other's throats.

Each house has been slow to rebuke or reprimand one of its own members, and has seldom done so. By the same token, it has been rarer still for a house to turn down a unanimous committee report. In a few days or a few weeks after Nov. 8 we shall see what we shall see.

Major Problem In Re-Arming Germany With OK From France

A crisis in world affairs is being pinpointed in London as the foreign ministers of nine free world nations try to figure a way out of the toughest dilemma that has confronted them since the end of the fighting in Europe.

It is an oversimplification to say that only one question, the rearmament of West Germany, is involved. That is the core of the problem, to be sure, but it has many angles.

The real problem is how to achieve the rearmament of Germany with the free, full and willing cooperation of France. Every nation represented there wants Germany to become a part of Western Europe's defense mechanism against Soviet aggression, including France; but under her present Premier, France insists on wielding a veto power over the form of German rearmament.

Eight of the nations—the U. S., Britain, Canada, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—want quick rearmament of Germany within NATO, with NATO setting the restrictions on German forces and weapons.

France insists the arrangement be based on the Brussels Pact alone, now composed of Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands. In the back of the French Premier's mind is probably the thought that France could dominate this group, while the U. S. notes that it would leave this country without a say-so. Under NATO the U. S. would be a direct participant.

In both the NATO and the alternative French plan West Germany and Italy would become participants.

It is obvious French Premier Mendès-France could wreck the NATO plan by simply walking out, or imposing impossible terms. That could lead to an almost immediate vote of confidence in the French Parliament. If Mendès-France won, where would we go from there? If he lost, who would form the new French government—the moderate middle-roads, or the extreme right under General DeGaulle, or the extreme left under the Communists?

These Days—George Sokolsky

Best Approach To Juvenile Problem Includes Religion

A columnist who writes a piece every day can devote himself to many subjects of a speculative nature. For instance, he might do thousands of words on the forthcoming Congressional election, speculating on whether the Republicans or Democrats will capture the Senate or the House. He will, of course, know for sure two or three days after the election is over.

Juvenile delinquency, however, is nothing speculative. When about 385,000 boys and girls are required to appear in our juvenile courts for such crimes as auto thefts, burglaries, rape, homicide, and assault, the problem has reached a stature where no one can any longer say that boys will be boys. And when the facts show that these crimes increased 29 per cent between 1948 and 1952, the problem assumes an unignorable magnitude. A children's bureau pamphlet states:

"This average increase of 29 per cent in the number of children who came before the juvenile courts between 1948 and 1952 compares with an increase of only six per cent in the number of children in the country who were of juvenile court age (generally 10 to 17). In other words, the percentage increase in the number of delinquency cases was almost five times as great as the percentage increase in the child population from 10 to 17 years of age between 1948 and 1952."

The fact that most of the girls come before the police for being ungovernable, for running away, or for having committed a sexual offense means that in the home and the school, the child is not sufficiently tempered by moral teachings. It would also indicate that as urbanization increases, the authority of the home lessens. Yet, it must be noted that juvenile crimes in cities under 100,000 increase more rapidly than in the larger cities.

Those who have studied this problem insist that delinquency starts early, as early as at the age of eight. The schools have the child for at least five hours of daylight; the mother, unless who works,

for an equal period. Fathers do not have as many hours with their children as they should have because after the father comes home from work, the child is absorbed either in homework, radio, or television. Then the child goes to sleep.

I have listened for several days to the afternoon and early evening radio shows which children listen to. Generally speaking, I would say that they are of no value to a child. Some are obnoxious. The emphasis on sex, on extra-marital relations, on divorce, on all sorts of family troubles, on murder, on women with sultry voices and men who talk tough as no one talks in real life, can do children no good whatsoever. I am told that women like these programs, that they take the sting out of loneliness and help pass the time when one is ironing or cooking. There can be no explanation for the mind that needs a murder to make a dumpling. But for children, they are so bad that the mother ought to be willing to sacrifice not knowing how Jane somebody got out of trouble. She should not have got into trouble in the first place.

I know of a family where four sisters got into trouble, as they call it, before they were 15. The theory of the law officers was that a family ought to be kept together; so this was done and as each girl matured she followed in the footsteps of her sister. None of these children had any religious training or affiliations.

The increased use of marijuana and other dopes among teen-agers is not to be ignored. On the whole, little is done about it. Teachers, who know the facts, are often afraid of being beaten or stabbed or even of getting into trouble with their superiors for letting the cat out of the bag, by which they mean that the school authorities do not want the public to know of the disturbances and the vandalism that occur in the schools. This is not true of all schools and all teachers, but it is enough to be important.

The solution to this problem requires many minds, but most of all, it requires a religious approach, for without religion, there is no basis for morals, and without morals, man becomes a beast—sometimes a clever beast.

POTOMAC FEVER

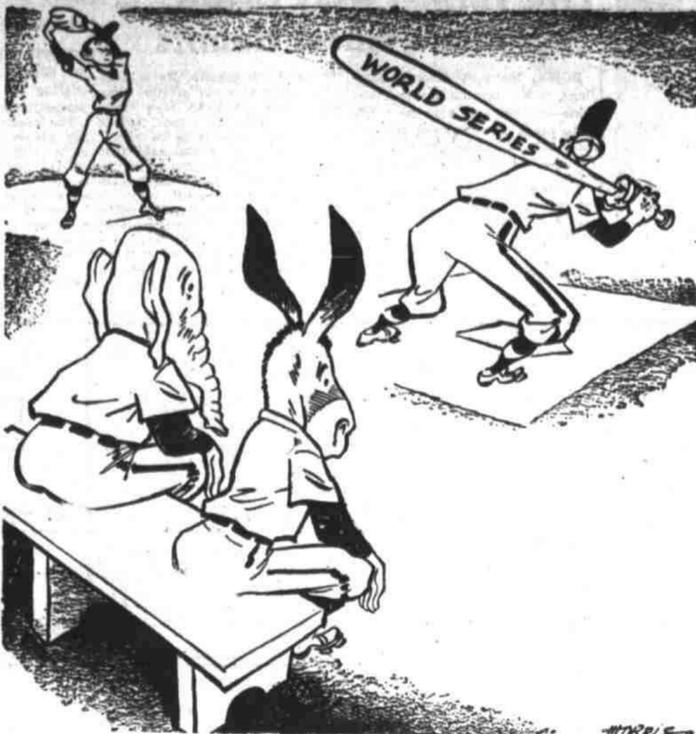
By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON — The plans a campaign trip to Kansas. Things are looking up for the Republicans. Next thing you know, they'll be yelling for Ike to lay a cornerstone up in Vermont.

Democrats claim the November election is in the bag. There's no doubt an awful lot of taxpayers are beginning to get that trapped feeling.

Most senators agree with the decision to postpone the Joe McCarthy debate until after the election. It took a lot of courage to postpone a thing like that — instead of canceling it for good.

Secretary of State Dulles goes to Europe again. One thing about American foreign policy. You've got to admit Dulles has traveled all over the world trying to find



"Benched!"

The World Today — James Marlow

There's Some Hope Something Solid May Come Out Of London Rearming Meeting

By ED CREAUGH (For James Marlow)
WASHINGTON (AP)—Nobody is going out on any limbs with rosy predictions, but there's some hope something solid may come out of the London conference.

Something more, that is, than paper scenery to hide the wreckage of the European Defense Community.

The hope is that the nine-power which opened yesterday, will point the way to this: A West European defense setup, with a free West Germany included—a setup that looks workable enough to win American backing in the form of weapons, money and men.

Today, of course, the United States is providing such support. But there has been a lot of talk that unless the Western European nations get together soon on a unified defense setup including West Germany, this country may pull back to bases in Britain and Spain.

On the other hand, there is hope in Western Europe that the United States will put a lot of weight—perhaps as much as that promised to the stillborn EDC—behind any defense plan meeting American approval.

To this extent—though there are plenty of other factors involved—the United States delegation is wielding a good deal of influence on the London talks without saying much.

It could be the keep-'em-guessing technique adopted by Secretary of State Dulles will work better than outright threats or promises.

Dulles' announced position is that the United States is sitting in to be "helpful if our help is wanted."

In other words: Run your own show, fellows. But you know what we can do for you.

And Dulles also says: "We cannot afford to gamble our safety and our survival on arrangements and programs that have no reasonable prospect of providing genuine security." That can be put into simpler English, too: If we don't like it, we're not going to buy it.

Maybe because of the American position, maybe not, London re-

ports indicate the European countries are showing more zeal for building a better defense system than they have in some time.

Yesterday's opening session bogged down in technical details. That isn't necessarily discouraging. It could even be encouraging: You don't worry about crossing T's and dotting I's unless you think there's a chance of getting something down in writing.

Barring some new obstacle, the way looks pretty clear for this country, France and Britain to agree on a way to restore Germany's sovereignty. Then comes the big hurdle: How to use German troops in the common defense?

Just about everybody, and France, especially, wants a curb on German rearmament. But how can you impose such a curb once Germany is free again? Presumably by an agreement limiting the armed forces of all the countries involved. With, of course, a check-out system to prevent cheating.

Right now the popular solution is to bring Germany into the British-French-Low Countries defense pact. The French say if this is done in the way they want it done, they might go a step further and agree to let Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization without delay.

Plenty of problems remain, of course. And the end result won't be the unified Western Europe that EDC called for. But it may be a step in that direction.

Notesbook — Hal Boyle

Want Attention, Girls? Then Just Smoke A Pipe

NEW YORK (AP)—What happens to a girl who smokes a pipe in public? "Plenty," said Marie Quackenbush, an inventive young fashion consultant, who has freed lady pipemakers of the problem of where to carry their tobacco pouches. She designed one that can be worn as a garter.

"Any woman knows she can get attention from men by taking a dog out for a walk. But a pipe is much better than a dog. Men are fascinated by them."

Miss Quackenbush, who has been puffing her pipe openly for more than a month, is hardly a pioneer. The pipe has had a large but hidden feminine following in America for many years. The pipe industry estimates the number of secret lady pipemakers at about 150,000, not including the cornob model addicts.

"Since last July, when pipes specifically styled for ladies were first put on the market, some 350,000 have been sold," said Bernard

Gould, vice president of the Kaywoodie Co., the nation's largest pipe manufacturer.

Ladies pipes are now for sale in most of the major department stores and tobacco shops. Plans are afoot to have them peddled even by cigarette girls in night clubs.

Why is it then you see so few women smoking them in public? Are they only a passing novelty fad, as most men believe?

"One reason you have seen so few on the streets so far is women are bashful. They want to be sure they can handle the pipe properly in public. And then, of course, you know nobody wants to be the first couple on a dance floor."

"Another important reason is that manufacturers have been slow to develop the right clothing accessories. But that is being corrected. They are bringing out a handbag with a compartment to carry a pipe. The belt industry is also working on some new belts with attachable tobacco pouches and pipe holsters."

Pipe holsters! Shades of Hopalong Cassidy!

"How about that... er... that combination garter and tobacco pouch?" I asked, purely in the interests of science. "Now... uh... just how does that work?"

"Unfortunately, I didn't wear mine today," said Miss Quackenbush, ruining a fine luncheon. "But it is worn just above the knee. You can fill your pipe from it at a restaurant table without even being noticed."

At Sherman Billingsley's Stork Club she met a firm counterattack. A waiter quickly put a sign on her table:

"No pipemaking, please."

So far, Miss Quackenbush admitted, no man has been willing to carry her pipe for her, and none has put his arms around her and said, "I love a girl who smokes a pipe."

She feels she has discovered the real reason men enjoy pipes.

"It just gives them something to chew on—and hold in their hand while they talk," she said, waving her pipe.

Then she borrowed another match.

The Ouled Nails mountain tribe in Algeria is renowned for its dancing girls.

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Football Field Inadequate Now? You Shoulda Seen It Years Ago

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.

Our spectator facilities admittedly are not the best at Steer Stadium, but many can remember the days of football un-enthusiasm when matters were primitive by comparison.

Football started here in 1907, but it was short-lived. Without benefit of coaching or any equipment to speak of, a team was assembled in that year and promptly absorbed a 32-0 licking by Sweetwater. That did football in until 1909 when Ernest Vaughn moved to town. He agreed to coach as well as to play on the high school team, and every year since then there has been a Big Spring football squad.

The game existed more or less by tolerance of the school system and certainly could not look to it for any appreciable degree of support. For several years the players personally paid for what little equipment they wore. Later, when modest gate receipts were plowed back to the athletic program, practically every penny went to buying footballs, head gears, shoulder pads, and pants. This left the same amount — nothing — for a playing field.

Old timers recall how their first games were played in a "sticker patch." Later, the old ballpark (which was located on the west side of Lancaster (It was Jack, then) Street between West Second and West Third. Fans paid a small stipend for roaming up and down the side lines. Wherever the ball happened to be at the moment, the day's crowd would be found opposite on the nearest sideline. If action shifted suddenly to the far side, so did the crowd. This was the nearest approach—before or since—to the universal 50-yard line for fans.

Friends and families of the team did not have to suffer in silence, as they now do

high in their reserve seats. Few, however, were as demonstrative as the late Mike Segal, whose eldest son, Charlie, was a human bulldozer. After each play Mike proudly and loudly announced, "Dot's mine Chollie." If injury came Charlie's way, Mike Chollie got kicked. "Oh, you usually announced the location of said kick. A bent syrup bucket or one with a hole in the bottom usually sufficed for a quick pouring of boundaries and line markers before games. These were, at best, quite wavy. You could never be quite certain from the position of the first down poles on the sideline how a measurement would shape up on the field. Dips and bows in the lines were trickier than the plays.

By the mid-20s, a meagre frame bleacher was thrown up for convenience of a few spectators who had rather sit than hike up and down the line. Gradually, people gave up parking their cars along the sideline and took to the stand.

In 1927 the field was moved to the new ball park east of town, just west of where Birdwell Lane is now located. The sticker crop here was phenomenal. In three or four years, when all the goat heads had been picked out of flesh, the field was moved across the tracks just beyond North Ward. For the first time fans had an acceptable spot—and the sportswriters actually had press box accommodations. The first year, however, found the field a plowed mass. After that it was sodded. Fans got another break in the late 30s when the stadium was erected at its present location and stands put up on both sides. Outside of extra bracing, there have been no changes. Maybe the next change will be for a modern bowl.

—JOE PICKLE

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

Local Situation, National Issues Combined In Montana's Contests

By THOMAS L. STOKES (Writing for Marquis Childs, who is on vacation)

HELENA, Mont. — Montana offers a sample of a normally Democratic state where Republicans are seeking to oust and incumbent Democratic Senator in November's election by strong reliance on the Eisenhower popularity by transference.

Here you have a stock pattern of local situation and national campaign.

For the Republicans, the obstacle here is 78-year-old Sen. James E. Murray, staunch New Dealer-Fair Dealer despite his wealth, who in his 20 years in the Senate has become a sort of institution here. "Jim" Murray, a Canadian by birth, looks perhaps less like a Senator than anyone in that august body in Washington. Mild-mannered, soft of voice, the tall Senator is more reminiscent of the bookish philosopher or recluse than the shrewd politician that he has become.

To try to bring his Senate career to an end, Republicans picked their only Representative in Congress, Rep. Wesley A. D'Ewart, nine years in the House in Washington from Montana's eastern district, one of the two Congressional districts into which this large but not populous state is divided. He is a native of Massachusetts, a quiet, unobtrusive, modest-mannered gentleman, not at all in the breezy Western fashion either. He was felt to be the strongest candidate available for the tough assignment against Jim Murray.

As for the Eisenhower role in the Montana political drama, you will recall that he played his bit last week when he stopped for a little over an hour at Missoula on his way to Walla Walla, Wash., and south to Los Angeles from there. His purpose nominally was to dedicate the new U. S. Forest Service airport at Missoula, a ceremony for which some 30,000 persons gathered from all of western Montana.

The President's magic three little words—"my good friend"—that he bestowed upon the Republican candidate on that occasion, with no further recommendation for the Senate, are regarded as hardly enough to turn the tide here in favor of Wesley D'Ewart.

It does not, in short, appear that he can make it, despite that Presidential blessing, such as it was, and despite the very intensive campaign, with much handshaking, that is taking him into the nooks and crannies of this "inland empire," as Montanans call their great state.

Austin Recollections—Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

You won't get spur-deep in the fabulous lore of the Capitol press room until you run into the name of Byron Utech.

He grew up on the wind of burgeoning Cow Town, was a famously crabbled and able city editor there in Fort Worth. Then he came on to Austin to write politics, but more than anything else to chuckle at the follies of politicians. Later he became a free-lance writer, under that broad title of "publicist."

I'll be mentioning him, elsewhere, but I'd like to work off (three) or maybe four bits of Utechia here.

To get the flavor, if you don't know him, he's little, straight as the ramrod that warped backward, with a face as sour as a Jasper County crab apple, and a coruscating wit that could have debauched that Eastland County Courthouse door.

Byron and I covered a night political speech at Corsicana, and hurried to the Western Union office to file. He handed his copy to the girl at the desk. She looked it over and said, "All right, Mr. Utech."

"It isn't Utech," he snapped.

"Well, I can read, can't I?" the girl closed him out.

Then there was that famed, cantankerous sculptor, Gutson Borglum, who visited the Statehouse lots of times and caused plenty of trouble with the spelling of his

His handicaps seem too many. Among them is one in his own party — factional differences that are all too common with a party in power. Then there is the normal Democratic complexion of this state, which seems to have re-asserted itself after going over to Gen. Eisenhower nationally two years ago and is strengthened by discontent over the administration's farm program among Montana's wheat farmers and cattlemen and by business uncertainty in the state. There is also Sen. Murray's entrenched position here and a natural inclination among labor predominantly miners, and farmers, as well as other categories where he has found support, to keep him in the Senate despite his years. He has, in short, become a sort of habit.

There is something else this year, unusual for a Democrat. He appears to have the tacit support in his candidacy this year of Anaconda Copper and Montana Power, the twin industrial titans of the state which are influential politically. The copper company's eight newspapers normally incline Republican. Not long since, the Senator's face looked out from a front page photograph in one of the newspapers — which is taken here as the official blessing, like the President's three little words.

Sen. Murray's New Deal-Fair Deal record in Washington lends itself naturally to the treatment Republicans are giving him and his like all over the nation, seeking to damn such as "left-wingers," "Trumanites" and so forth. Aside from emphasizing that, and his own record in the House, Rep. D'Ewart is hammering on the national campaign theme to the effect that the President needs a Republican Congress to "finish the job." On the farm issue he and Sen. Murray stand alike, both having voted against the Administration's flexible price support program in favor of rigid 90 per cent of parity supports.

Republicans are counting on Secretary of Agriculture Benson's relaxation of acreage controls recently to help them here. The Secretary, himself, is to appear in the state later, another of the big guns rolled in here which, beside the President, already have included Vice President Nixon and Speaker of the House Joe Martin. This emphasizes the Republican stake in the election. The party must root out some incumbent Democrat if it is to control the Senate in the next Congress. Every contest is vital.

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The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by APPELLA NEWS PUBLISHING, Inc.

Released as second class matter July 18, 1938, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under No. 202 of March 3, 1937.

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Any correspondence relative to this publication, including subscription orders, should be sent to the attention of the management.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas: HARRISON W. WATSON, 202 N. W. 10th St., Dallas, Tex. 654.

POSTMASTER: This publication is second-class matter. It is published weekly, except on Wednesdays, at \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents. Second-class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 100, Big Spring, Texas.

4 Big Spring Herald, Wed., Sept. 29, 1954

Fall Gardening Tips Given Rosebud Club

Speaking on "Fall Gardening" for the Rosebud Garden Club Tuesday morning, Mrs. J. B. Knox stressed the importance of feeding and watering flowers and lawns in the fall. She suggested that bare spots be filled in now with seed.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. G. G. Morhead and the talk followed a brunch. Other hostesses were Mrs. Tip Anderson Sr., Mrs. Roy Cornelison and Mrs. C. M. Boles.

Little Care Needed For Bulb Flowers

For two months in the spring, fall planted bulbs supply most of the color in garden borders, with the least care of any flowers, because they blossom before weeds grow, or insects prey, or drought injures garden plants.

All the spring bulbs look much better when planted in informal groups rather than in rows, blocks, or masses. Five bulbs of one variety of tulips, or daffodils is the equivalent of a herbaric perennial plant. Such groups may be planted in the border, in company with other flowers, or grown alone at accent points with other flowers as background.

A flowering bulb is a package deal. It contains, like seed, an embryo plant, plus food enough to nourish it until it produces a flower. The first flower will bloom with very little help from the soil it grows in, though feeding gives a larger flower. After blooming it requires extra food to develop a vigorous new bulb, for the next year's flower.

The earliest tulips to bloom come before the daffodils have finished. The variety Red Emperor is earliest. This is a species, or botanical tulip, which means that it is a wild form, not a hybrid.

If the soil is well drained and fertile, or plant food is supplied to make it so, tulips and daffodils will live for many years, giving a harvest of spring beauty every year.

The most highly bred class of tulips blooms next. These are the early single and double tulips which were bred to grow in "carpet" beds, formerly popular in this country and still grown in Europe.

The way the flowers are arranged, and the careful selection of varieties which give a succession of bloom over two months, are more important to a good display than planting large numbers of bulbs.

The original tulips to be grown in European gardens were tall, late flowering varieties of the group now known as Breeders, or Mother bulbs. From these all other garden varieties are believed to have been bred, including the Darwins, and the Cottage clans.

Snowdrops bloom as soon as the ground thaws out, and scillas, and crocuses, will make a big impression upon your family and friends, because they bloom when there are no other flowers to compete for admiration. Two dozen bulbs of each planted in groups will produce more conversation than many times that quantity of summer flowers.

Breeder, Cottage and Darwin tulips are catalogued separately in the catalogues, but confused in the popular mind, all being termed Darwins as a rule. There is no reason to separate them in the garden, since all bloom together and their colors can be grouped in attractive harmonies.

Daffodils are the first major flowers of the spring. They are also the longest-lived in the average garden. In well drained locations bulbs will usually multiply, and need not be lifted until they crowd.

The early tulips have bright, primary colors, and grow uniformly on short upright stems, tailor-made to use as pigments in a pattern of colors, often resembling carpet designs. They bloom almost two weeks earlier than the tall, late flowering Darwins, and groups of them properly placed will help keep the display of garden color continuous.

Parents who are interested in having their daughters join a troop of Girl Scouts are asked to call either Mrs. Wilburn Elliott at 3-2357, or Mrs. Y. C. Gray at 4-2611.

There is a need for scout leaders, and a training course is soon to be given for those who want to help with this work.

Margaret McAdams, council executive for the Abilene area, will conduct a training school at the Girl Scout Little House on Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

Women are urged to take the course and to work with this organization.

Officers for the Intermediate GA of the East Fourth Baptist Church were elected at a meeting Monday at the church. Sue Helms will be president of the group; vice president will be Dorothy Robinson, and Pat Rudd will have the office of secretary.

Program chairman will be Carol Ann Wilson; missionary study chairman, Elaine Taylor; stewardship chairman, Irene Rudd and social chairman, Linda Bond.

Jeanette Caldwell was elected song leader and Joyce Harrell was selected as pianist.

The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. O. B. Warren, sponsor of the group, and refreshments were served to 12.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squyres will visit in Gatesville this weekend with Mrs. Squyres' father, J. P. Panaka.

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Hillcrest WMU Installation

Mrs. Ina Monteith Elected President Of Hillcrest WMU

Mrs. Ina Monteith was installed as president of the Hillcrest Baptist WMU in a service Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Monteith has the distinction of being the only blind WMU president in the association and is possibly the only blind president in the state.

Mrs. Billy Miffler, second vice president; Mrs. Katherine Carey, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Oscar Carter, young peoples' director; Mrs. J. T. Grantham, community missions; Mrs. Joe Tuckness, stewardship; Mrs. W. B. Potts, intermediate GA leader; Mrs. Bob Johnson, junior GA leader; Mrs. Jim Smith, mission study; Jack Wilson and Oscar Carter, RA leaders.

Spoudazio For Honors Two At Combined Meet, Shower

Two members of the Spoudazio Fora, Mrs. Bill Anderson and Mrs. Lynn Graves, were honored with a shower at the meeting of the club Tuesday evening. The group met in the home of Mrs. Bill Lansing with Mrs. John King, Mrs. James Taaffe and Mrs. Charles Tibbels as co-hostesses. Gifts were presented to the honorees in a huge bootee.

During the business session, the club voted to buy blue jeans for needy pupils of the city. A rummage sale was planned for Oct. 16.

Mrs. Lansing gave the program for the evening, choosing as her subject, Canada's Educational System. She told members that three-fourths of the Canadian high school students study French, in keeping with their heritage.

Refreshments, served to 15 members, were in keeping with the shower theme. Favors were tiny bibs and gowns. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. J. Tyler, 410 Circle Drive.

Mrs. C. C. Coffey of Lubbock is president of the Northwest Texas Conference and will preside at the meeting.

The conference executive committee is made up of all conference officers and the president and secretary of promotion of each of the nine districts in the conference. Mrs. Stephens is also a member of the administrative committee of seven members of the executive committee.

Mrs. Ray Dunlap urged all members to work at selling the Christmas cards for the club project. A yearbook committee was appointed of the following members: Mrs. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Bill Newsum, Mrs. Bob Thomas, Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. Pat Crane, Mrs. Bill Merrick, Mrs. Billy Casey and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Casey won the prize of the evening. There were 19 present. Twelve names were submitted for ruseshes.

Rush Activities Announced For Beta Omicron

Rush activities were announced for the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when the sorority met in the home of Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr. Tuesday evening. A Kid Party will be held on the night of Oct. 5 in the home of Betty Farfar.

A model meeting will be given on Oct. 12, to be followed on Oct. 21 by a preferential tea. On Oct. 23 the sorority rituals will be held in connection with a banquet at the Wagon Wheel.

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Shower Given For Mrs. G. W. Murphy

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Hostess was Mrs. Nell Spencer and co-hostesses were Mrs. Elaine Underwood, Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Mrs. Hollis Puckett and Mrs. Jeff Painter.

Attending were Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Mrs. W. A. Rawlings, Mrs. O. E. Hamlin, Mrs. Bill Hanson, Mrs. W. B. Puckett, Mrs. F. T. Scott, Mrs. Leslie Bryson, Mrs. O. R. Crow, Mrs. D. C. Zant, Mrs. L. A. Rawlings, Mrs. Louis Underwood, Mrs. Ruth Norman, Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Mrs. Webb Nix, Mrs. N. M. Smith, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. E. R. Williamson, Mrs. Nathan Stallcup, Mrs. Virgil Little, Mrs. Carl Lockhart and Mrs. Deaton Stanley.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Jim Zike, Mrs. Mildred Blackburn, Mrs. Velma Lloyd, Mrs. Melvin Anderson, Mrs. Curtis Hood, Mrs. L. L. Underwood, Mrs. Callie Smith, Mrs. Cecil Buckmaster and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Murphy of Winters.

Winter Warmth

By CAROL CRUTIS
A snug, warmly old-fashioned "hug-me-tight" to wear under your winter coat or with a shirt and slacks in the house is crocheted in beige, navy, white or in a shade to match your topcoat. Pattern includes sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38, complete crocheting instructions.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 149, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CRUTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229 Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

Mrs. Abernathy Is New Team Captain

Mrs. Treela Abernathy was elected team captain when Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 met Tuesday evening.

District Deputy President Mrs. Gordon Gross gave a school of instruction. Mrs. Bonnie Phillips presided and reminded the Rebekahs of their rummage sale to be held Oct. 23. All Rebekahs were asked to donate articles for the sale.

Mrs. J. A. Shipley, who is moving to Bryan for a year or more, was honored with a handkerchief shower. Mrs. Iris Lanham, a visitor from Coleman Lodge 344, was introduced by Mrs. Albert F. Gilliland. Refreshments were served to 22.

East Fourth Circles Meet Separately

Mrs. B. D. Rice brought the study from "Let's Listen" for the Mary Martha Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church Monday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. O. R. Smith. After the mission lesson there was a short business session. Mrs. Troy Harrell and Mrs. Emory Rainey offered prayers. Five members and one guest, Mrs. Rice, were present.

A box of clothing was packed for the Mexican orphanage in San Antonio by members of the Madeline Phillips Circle at a work day in the home of Mrs. J. D. Kendrick Monday. Mrs. Kendrick brought the devotion on "Let Your Light So Shine" and prayers were offered by Mrs. G. C. McGardale and Mrs. W. L. Clayton.

Five members were present, with two guests, Mrs. Evelyn Barnett of California and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

The Willing Workers Circle named Mrs. David Benton chairman at their business meeting. Elected to serve with her were Mrs. Austin, Audis Bible study chairman; Mrs. John Richey, mission study; Mrs. Leon Cain, program; Mrs. A. L. Cooper, benevolence; Mrs. Loyd Lile, community chairman; Mrs. T. F. Hill, stewardship and Mrs. H. R. Reeves, reporter-secretary.

Mrs. Elgin Jones was hostess for the meeting and gave the devotion based on 1 Timothy. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Lile and Mrs. Benton.

DO Club To Make Trip

The Diversified Occupation Club of Big Spring High School plans to go to Merkel Saturday for a district meeting. Members planning to go are: Punkin McGehee, Bob Crabtree, Robert Broughton, Don Glasser, Robert Rogers, Claudia O'Donnell, Jann Gregg, Darrell White, Bobby McCarthy, Esther Stuteville, Sue Wilson, Dan Meek, J. T. Boney, C. L. Morris, James Gill, Alvin Moore, Travis Bold, Truman Mason, Kenneth Dodd, Billy Hipp, Jerry Murphy, Bill Wilson, Arthur Sundry.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY
CALYONA TRISTIA BHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOP Hall.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.
FRIDAY
TRAINNEE LADIES will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the WOV Hall.
WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnson, 3011 Rummale, with Mrs. E. M. Finbush as co-hostess.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 614 Steakley.

Year's Work Set By Loyalty Class

The Loyalty Class of Baptist Temple held its business and fellowship meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Skeet Porter, realtor, who is class teacher. Plans were made for the year's work.

Mrs. Ross Hill gave the devotion from 1 Corinthians 13. Mrs. T. A. Melton presided. Mrs. Otto Couch was named yearbook committee chairman and Mrs. Joe Roberts nominating committee chairman. Secret pals were revealed. Ten members attended.

Mrs. Stephens To Attend Methodist Meeting At Tulia

Mrs. H. H. Stephens, district president of the WSCS of the Methodist Church, will attend the mid-year conference executive committee meeting to be held in Tulia Thursday.

Accompanying Mrs. Stephens will be Mrs. Lida Hardy of Snyder, the Big Spring District secretary of promotion; Mrs. Warren Smith of O'Donnell, president of the Brownfield District; Mrs. D. L. Beckman of Denver City, Brownfield District secretary of promotion and Mrs. Thomas Burrows of Seminole, conference secretary of status of women.

Mrs. C. C. Coffey of Lubbock is president of the Northwest Texas Conference and will preside at the meeting.

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MARIE LOVE

Marie Love To Wed Carl Cochrane Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Love 1921 Bluebonnet, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ida Marie, to Carl E. Cochrane Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cochrane Sr. of Kingfisher, Okla.

The informal ceremony will be read at 3 p.m. on Oct. 16, at the First Baptist Church with Dr. P. D. O'Brien officiating. The bride-elect is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. She is now a senior in Texas Tech, where she will finish in June of 1955.

Mr. Cochrane is a graduate of Kingfisher High School and attended Oklahoma A&M College for two years. He is now attending Tech and he will be graduating in June of 1955.

Visitors Make News In Luther Community

LUTHER — Ellen Morton of Midland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morton recently. Evelyn Hanson visited Belvin at Forsan.

Fritz Smith of Big Spring, who is attending college at SMU in Dallas, visited in the O. R. Crow home.

Mrs. O. E. Hamlin attended a birthday luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ruby Love in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and children were in Midland on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lloyd and Roger are vacationing this week in New Mexico, where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lloyd.

BLF&E Social Club

Members of the Social Club of the Ladies Society of the BLF&E will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. B. Sullivan 106 Lexington, with Mrs. W. R. McGinnis co-hostess.

North Ward P-TA

North Ward P-TA will sponsor a "48" party Thursday at 7 p.m. at the school. Prizes will be given and refreshments will be served. Admission will be 50 cents per person.



Like 9 out of 10 leading cover girls, lovely Agnes Kendrick prefers Pura, mild SweetHeart, the soap that AGREES with your skin. She says, "Its more luxuriant lather keeps me fresh all day!"

BARON'S SPECIAL PURCHASE POODLE CURL COATS

219 MAIN

at Exceptional Savings!

\$26⁹⁸
USUALLY \$40

\$22⁹⁸
USUALLY \$35

- Luxurious Poodle Curl made by a famous textile house. (We can't mention the name but their tag is on every coat.)
- Glamorous long and short coats that take you everywhere.
- Every coat perfectly tailored with expensive custom detailing.
- Five more styles besides those pictured here. Be sure to come in and see them all.
- Beautiful Winter White, Turquoise, and Mauve.
- Junior and Misses Sizes.

\$1 DOWN layaway plan



2714
SIZES 12-44
EASY-TO-MAKE

So Simple!

Note the quick-sewing device used by this stunning princess dress. It's cut in just three main pattern pieces: back, front, side-front panel! (Neat revers are cut-in-one with dress front!)

No. 2714 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 18: 4 1/2 yds. 35-in. with 3 yds. edging. Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUYER, REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

(Please allow two weeks for delivery) For first class mail include an extra five cents per pattern. Just off the press! Brand new 1954-1955 FALL-WINTER edition of FASHION WORLD, including easy-to-make patterns as well as style forecasts and gifts for the entire family. IN COLOR, you'll find style as well as practical designs. Order your copy now. Price is only 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squyres will visit in Gatesville this weekend with Mrs. Squyres' father, J. P. Panaka.

Parade, Festivities To Open Christmas Season On Dec. 1

The Christmas shopping season will open officially in Big Spring on Dec. 1.

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big parade, sent Santa Claus an invitation not only to take part but to linger an extra day.

Members of the merchants committee set this date at a meeting of their committee Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce. They immediately launched plans for a

Chairman of the committee, is working toward firming the budget for the annual pre-Yule celebration. He and J. H. Greene, Cham-

ber manager, were making contacts on refurbishing street decorations.

As was the case last year \$300 will be provided for even distribution to the first six churches which will work up floats depicting scenes connected with the Nativity. There are, of course, no prizes connected with this, the money being simply to finance the costs of the floats.

Several merchants will finance floats privately, sponsoring the efforts of various organizations.

Parade time has been set for 4 p. m. to permit school children to witness the affair.

In addition to Santa Claus distributing candy, 25 merchants will assist by handing out candy on behalf of old St. Nick as they walk parallel to his line of march.

Eva Pysatt and Culin Grigsby will head a committee to cooperate in decoration of the Howard County Courthouse. There is no tree to be lighted, as in former years, and because of the uncertainty of landscaping plans at this stage, no effort will be made to develop a community tree.

Heading the parade committee is Loyd Wooten and San Burns will lead the finance committee.

Wigton said that every effort will be made to prevail on Santa to spend an extra day in Big Spring, making himself available for more leisurely visits with youngsters the day after the parade.

TEXAS GOVERNOR AS MOVIE ACTOR

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas rehearses his movie role with actress Jane Wyman as shooting began in Hollywood, Calif., on the governor's part in "Lucy Gallant," in which Shivers plays the role of the Governor of Texas.

SAYS RED CHINA BELIEVED U. S. WOULDN'T GO TO WAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet was reported today to have given sworn testimony he believes Red China went into the Korean War with "assurances from someone on the Allied side" the United States would not wage all-out war.

C. C. DUNN DIES; BODY TO LUFKIN

The body of Charles Clenton Dunn, 72, who died in a local hospital this morning, was taken in a Nalley ambulance today to Lufkin, a former home, for burial.

SHOWERS FALL IN MARTIN CO. AREA

Farmers in the Lenora-Tarrant-Stanton area were rushing their cotton to the gins this morning following a pretty hard and widespread shower.

CUB PACK TO MEET

Cub Pack 14 will hold a special meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. at the East Ward School.

SCIENCE SPEAKER WARNS OF NEED TO STAY CLOSE TO GOD

"America has an increase in the knowledge of how to live, but America is forgetting God in the process," Dr. Luther Gable told members of the Knife and Fork Club at the initial meeting of the season Tuesday evening.

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Coden No. 1 W. L. and R. G. Wilson, 660 from north lines of section 9 and 660 from west line of vacancy strip east of section 9, block 80, top, 3-north, T&P survey, reached 5,710 feet in shale. This wildcat is 15 miles southeast of Gall.

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E. V. Jones and Sons No. 2 National Gypson Company will be a 3,900 foot exploration in Fisher County. Location is 273 from north and 330 from east lines, 279-2-H&T survey. It is a south offset to the same operator's No. 1 National Gypson Company in section 290. The No. 1 was a 6,710 foot Ellenburger failure which has recently been re-entered and plugged back. Operator of the No. 1 is now preparing to fracture zone between 3,941 and 3,945 feet through casing perforations.

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water blanket started flowing at top in 91 minutes, and oil rose to 119 minutes. Oil was flowed to pits for eight minutes and then turned to tanks. In an hour some 37 barrels of oil and no water flowed to tanks. The choke was 3/4 inch on bottom and one-inch on top. Gas-oil ratio measured 1,250-1, and gravity of oil was 53 degrees. Operator is now reversing out fluid in the drill pipe. Top of the Ellenburger is 12,890 feet, which is 10,039 feet below sea level. The pay top is 108 feet high to British American Oil Producing Company's No. 1 Parks, nearest Ellenburger producer about 3 1/2 miles to the north. It is also 120 feet high to Cities Production Corporation No. 1 Parks, another Ellenburger producer four miles to the southeast. Location of the Forest and Cities Production No. 1-B-1 Dora Roberts is 14 miles southwest of Midland. It is 1,980 from north and east lines, 42-41-2n, T&P survey about 1 1/2 miles inside the west Midland County line. It is four miles south of U. S. Highway 80 at the Odessa Country Club.

Continental No. 1 I. L. Ellwood, C NE SW, 41-17-SPRR survey, has bit boring below 2,052 feet in dolomite.

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Public Records

Congress Deals Niggardly With Weather Bureau; It's Tradition

By DON WHITEHEAD
WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressmen, like everybody else, complain about the weather. And, like everybody else, they don't do much about it.

For, despite the fact hurricanes, violent storms and drought cost Americans hundreds of millions of dollars annually and take a heavy toll in lives, the federal government—through Democratic and Republican administrations alike—has long treated the U.S. Weather Bureau as an official stepchild.

In keeping with what has almost become a Washington tradition, the Weather Bureau today has available for weather research in 1955 only one-sixteenth as much as the eight million dollars which is paid for a single B-52 jet bomber.

The \$500,000 earmarked for research is squeezed out of the bureau's \$24,750,000 budget, one of the more modest of all federal budgets.

The big money in weather research and operations is spent by the Air Force and the Navy with programs geared largely to military needs.

A top Weather Bureau official says the bureau doesn't even have access to all the "classified" weather secrets uncovered in military research.

This doesn't mean the Weather Bureau operates independently and without the benefit of the huge military weather network spread around the world. The Air Force, Navy and Weather Bureau work together on many projects and share most of the benefits of their collective effort.

But in money and personnel, the Weather Bureau is running second to the military. The Air Force has some 12,000 officers, noncoms and civilian personnel in its weather

service and the Navy has another 3,000.

The Weather Bureau can number only about 3,800 plus a few part-time workers on the forecasting payroll.

Today the Weather Bureau is correct 85 times out of 100 in its forecasts. But that 15 per cent is too great a margin of error. A wrong forecast or lack of warning can mean deaths and suffering.

The recent hurricanes "Carol" and "Edna" were painful reminders of man's struggle with the elements ever since the beginning of history.

A man who has spent 40 years trying to piece together the puzzles of weather is 64-year-old I. H. Tannehill, assistant chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Tannehill is optimistic about the chances of predicting weather accurately for an entire season—and of outlining a weather pattern in advance for a span of years. But the experts admit that except for short-range weather predictions, they still are in the groping stage trying to match theory with fact.

Perhaps the most exciting developments in the Weather Bureau these days revolves around these projects:

1. A promising new method of pinpointing the paths of tornadoes which may mean the vicious twisters aren't likely to strike without warning as they now do so often.
2. A new method of making more accurate weather forecasts by a mathematical formula fed through a huge computing machine.
3. Long-range weather forecasts.

The new research into weather represents the sum of man's knowledge about the weather gleaned over the centuries.

The Greek philosopher Aristotle in 600 B.C. did the first meteorological writing that had any real authority.

Nobody improved much on Aristotle's thinking until the first thermometer and the first barometer were invented some 2,000 years later.

In the middle of the 19th Century a Cincinnati astronomer, Cleveland Abbe, set up what is now generally recognized as the first organized weather service in America.

He got weather observations from the surrounding area by the infant telegraph network spreading westward—and then he figured it "probably" would rain or "probably" would be fair on the morrow. He became known as "old Probe."

At this time unpredictable storms were raising hob with shipping on the Great Lakes. In 1899 alone, more than 1,900 vessels were sunk by storms on the lakes. Shipping interests, farmers and others in the region set up a clamor for a federal storm warning service.

The next year Congress passed a joint resolution giving the Army warning responsibility to the Army Signal Corps. Gen. A. J. Myer, commanding the Signal Corps, figured his organization could make observations at Army posts and thus track the storms moving across the Midwest.

The general put a Milwaukee man, Increase A. Lapham, in charge of the storm warning service and this was the beginning of the Weather Bureau. But Lapham quit soon.

Myer then called in Cleveland Abbe to take over the job. Abbe moved into Washington and stayed on the job for 45 years before he retired.

It wasn't until radio came along that forecasts and storm warnings could be pushed out to the people.

The weather service remained in the Signal Corps until 1896, when it was moved into the Agriculture Department because of the importance of the forecasts to the farmers. In 1940 Congress put the Bureau into the Commerce Department, where it now is.

Radar and electronic gadgets developed in World War II opened up a vast new world of weather study and new knowledge on weather has piled up fast in the past 10 years.

But Tannehill said: "In a couple of hundred years they'll laugh at us and the methods we are now using will look like 30 cents."

Then he added: "But the atmosphere is not a simple thing. God knows."

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



English boys looking at elephant in museum.

LONDON—A museum with worldwide fame exists in this city. Known as the British Museum, it contains objects of many kinds.

In the museum are thousands of coins and clay dishes which go back to ancient times. These were made by people of Babylonia, Egypt, Greece and Rome.

Other exhibits include marble slabs from the Parthenon. These contain beautiful carvings, the work of ancient Greeks. They are known as the Elgin marbles because Lord Elgin, a British nobleman, purchased them.

The British Museum also contains a mighty library. This library has more than five million books and pamphlets, along with original manuscripts. Among the manuscripts are writings of Egyptians who lived more than 4,000 years ago.

In the British Museum is the Great Charter. This was signed by an English king of the Middle Ages.

Also of high interest is the Rosetta Stone. One hundred and fifty-five years have passed since this tablet was discovered. On it are two kinds of Egyptian writing, together with an early form of Greek. The three kinds of writing tell about the same events.

The Rosetta Stone gave scholars important clues to the meaning of Egyptian writing.

In the section of London known as South Kensington is an extra part of the British Museum. This contains all manner of natural history exhibits including fish, mammals birds and reptiles. One exhibit is a gigantic elephant (11 feet in height) with a tiny shrew near one of the feet.

Tomorrow: Tower of London.

Union To Sponsor 'Iron Lung' Drive

Members of the Carpenter's Union here are planning an sponsoring the acquisition of another mechanical respirator for Big Spring and area.

Details of the campaign have not been announced, but the union membership expects to take the lead in raising ample funds for another "iron lung." If acquired, it would be made available for general use in addition to those which hospitals have privately and the VFW respirator and resuscitator equipment.

Club Raises \$177 To Assist Blind

Latest reports indicate that the Cheerio Club, composed of the blind, cleared \$177.25 on the sale of miniature white canes last Saturday.

Mrs. W. D. Willbanks issued a statement of appreciation on behalf of the club. She said that members were not only grateful to all who had purchased the canes so generously, but especially to the Rainbow Girls who each year sell the canes for the club.

Proceeds of the sale will go to help finance the schooling of a blind boy from Westbrook at the Texas School for Blind in Austin, and for assistance to other blind.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 29, 1954

Filipinos Ground F51s
MANILA (AP)—The Philippine Air Force today grounded its F51 Mustang fighter planes following a series of recent mishaps that took the lives of three pilots and injured three others.

Toys And Everything For Your Hobbies
Airplanes • Books • Leather Crafts • E.C. Model Railroad Kits
HOBBY SHOP
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Looking for Best choice of Used Car Bargains?

You get a better choice—and better buy—from a successful dealer

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DATE DATA

Re Common Courtesy, And Exchange Of Gifts

Dear Miss Brandon:
Recently I telephoned a girl friend of mine to ask if I could borrow a book on games for use in a party I am giving. She said yes, and since she was going to be out in the car anyway, she'd be glad to drop it by.

After visiting a while in the living room, she left. My little brother, who is ten and a real smarty pants, tells me I should have walked out to the car with her. Is he right or being smart again? Bob

Your little brother is right, and if he keeps on learning things like that, one day he'll really wow the girls. Never forget how much girls love the little courtesies. It wasn't a date, it's true, but a gentleman is a gentleman at all times.

Dear Miss Brandon:
For the past three months I have

been going with a girl quite regularly. I like her a lot, but the trouble is that she is much fonder of me than I am of her.

At the slightest excuse, she sends me a present. Not momentous, mind you, but expensive gifts, like a leather initialed billfold, and a pen and pencil set with my name on it.

Next week she is having a birthday. If I buy her something equally costly, which I can't afford, I may be leading her on without intending to. If I don't, she may think I'm a cheap skate. Help!

Ralph

I hope all you girls read that letter carefully. See how ridiculous you can make yourself by taking the lead in dating? It can create embarrassing situation.

There's only one thing Ralph can do. Give her something inexpensive (less than \$5.00), but nice. You can't give a large gift for that, without its looking cheap, but you can get any number of small items that show quality. For instance: a cologne, a book, or a lipstick in an ornate case.

Christmas Early For Girl Victim Of Leukemia

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP)—It is Christmas today for young Linda Cargill.

The laughter and joy around the excited 7-year-old girl's home belie the fact that doctors say she is incurably ill of leukemia.

The fresh autumn air likewise gives no hint of the Christmas season. But a letter from Santa, postmarked "North Pole," advised the winsome blonde to get ready for "a wonderful Christmas" today.

A party is planned this evening around the family's gaily decorated Christmas tree.

Neighbors have been hiding gifts for Linda at a nearby food store. Perry Anderson, a neighbor, will serve as Santa's stand-in and carry the pack.

The story of Linda's illness has spread afar. Toys and cards from all parts of the nation are arriving at her home. School children from this immediate area also are doing their bit. Children from the Monroe school in nearby Davenport plan to visit Linda today. A Brownie troop presented her with a doll and several sets of doll clothes.

Linda is taking it all "just wonderfully well," say her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cargill. "She turns on a smile, says she's fine and gives thanks to all."

Linda's brothers, Robert 5, Tony 2, also like this Christmas in September. But they don't know their sister is not expected to live to celebrate the real Christmas on Dec. 25.

Deputy Breaks Up Lady Godiva Act

CUSHING, Okla. (AP)—A Lady Godiva act—sans horses, sans costume—is now sans show at a carnival here.

Deputy Lee Stiles happened into the show at a crucial point.

He said the star stripper was "without a zipper," and her cast of lovelies had also peeled down to nothingness in depicting the ride of the legendary lady through Coventry. They too had forgotten their horses.

Despite pleas to use his imagination, the unbending deputy says the show must not go on, even if the lady gets a horse.

Veteran Lighthouse May Stay Darkened

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Sakonnet Light, which has burned as a navigational aid for 70 years at the mouth of the Sakonnet River, may be extinguished permanently.

The light was turned off temporarily Sept. 9 because of damage caused by Hurricane Carol. Coast Guard Capt. Ned A. Spraw said yesterday he doubted that the 48-foot lighthouse would be rebuilt.

Get that **Sunny Brook** smile!

enjoy the whiskey that's

"Cheerful as its Name"

KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 93 PROOF. THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital
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Announces
Opening Of A New Class
For Vocational Nurses
On Oct. 15, 1954
Applications Are Now
Being Accepted

NOW AT BIG SPRING HARDWARE

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NEVER BEFORE have you seen TV like this...

ZENITH MODEL "X"

with TOP TUNING!

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

HIGH FIDELITY SOUND
Has professionally-matched, full component high fidelity sound system. Two speakers ("twister" and 10-inch "woofer")—overall response 30 to 15,000 cycles per second.

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

exclusive **CINEBEAM** PICTURE TUBE
Coated inside with millions of tiny tarnish-proof metallic mirrors that reflect all the electronic light out the face of the tube. This doubles the picture power.

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

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

\$399⁹⁵

SENSATIONAL VALUE!
28-inch CINEBEAM TV — The FAIRFAX with new exclusive CINELENS! Model E2250R, smart, contemporary cabinet. Mahogany or blond color grained finish. Full-size screen — big 10-inch speaker. Built-in UHF/VHF antenna. Mahogany color

\$289⁹⁵

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COME IN TODAY!
EASY TERMS

CHILL-CHASING Jackets

Scores of styles to select from, including the famous Eisenhower style in a good variety of colors and materials... Both button and zipper fronts!

ideal for these cool mornings and later on...

Warm, dressy, comfortable... a necessity in every smart wardrobe.

You'll Find These Famous Brands To Select From:

Church
White Stag
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Nylon 14.95
Nylon Fleece 25.95
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All Wool Flannel 19.95

*Others from 9.95 to 39.50

"WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS"

THE Men's STORE

109-111 East Third Completely Air Conditioned Dial 3-2051

BUZ SAWYER



DICKIE DARE



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LIL' ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



LITTLE SPORT



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



POGO



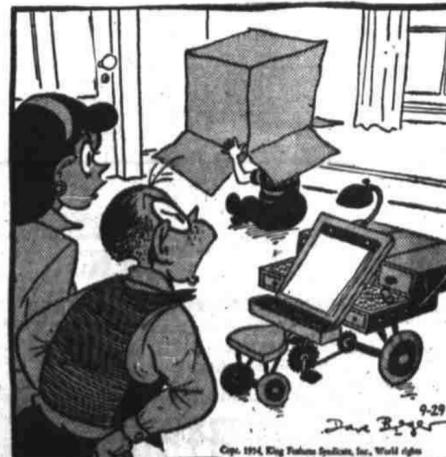
DONALD DUCK



DENNIS THE MENACE



MISTER BUCK



G. BLAIN VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE, & EXCHANGE 1501 Lancaster
 LUSE Big Trade-Ins On New Eureka, GE and Kirby. 1 Blk. West Gregg
 Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. Phone 4-2211
 GUARANTEED SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES — RENT CLEANERS 50c UP.

KEEP MOUTH HAPPY!

MISS YOUR HERALD?

If delivery is not made properly, please Dial 4-4331 by 6:30 p.m. on weekdays and 9:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Freshen your taste
 Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
 Enjoy lively spearmint flavor.
 Cool your mouth—sweetens breath.
 Get a few packages today.

and it costs so little—tastes so good!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Retreshing, Delicious

Crossword Puzzle

1. Turf
 2. Quote
 3. Nuisance
 12. Mountain in Crete
 13. God of love
 14. Butter substitute
 15. Supreme authority
 17. Fixed charge
 18. Bellid
 19. Corrodes
 21. Plural ending
 22. Hermit
 23. Male cat
 24. Short for a man's name
 25. Faith
 26. Epoch
 27. Ceremonies
 28. Understand

24. Renting contract
 26. Exist
 27. Slave
 28. Mythical creature
 40. Symbol for neon
 41. Head coverings
 42. Decade
 46. Thin piece of metal
 48. By surprise
 50. Dwelling place
 51. Garment
 52. Cereal grain
 53. Paradise
 54. Kind of fruit
 55. Article

ACROSS
 1. Lateral
 2. Smell

3. Matron
 4. Copper coins
 5. Flower
 6. Also
 7. Ancient slaves
 8. Baggage carrier
 9. Protease formed from elastin

10. Fix firmly
 11. Pedal digit
 16. Frozen desserts
 20. Behavior
 22. Place of worship
 23. Roman road
 24. Chief cook
 25. Soft mineral
 26. S-shaped molding
 27. Time interval
 28. Three-toed sloth
 29. Measure of paper
 32. Type square
 35. Part of a flower
 37. Brittle
 39. Encroach
 40. Not so old
 42. Island of the Dutch West Indies
 43. Jogging gait
 44. Wife of Jacob
 45. Old Italian family
 46. Pronoun
 47. Cool settle
 48. New Testament spelling of Noah



Sal The Barber Shows GI's How It's Done

Sal Maglia, known as "the barber" to New York Giant devotees, shows his trip to two GIs who were voted most valuable baseball players in the Armed Forces in Germany—Cpl. Earl Hatter, left, of Mangum, Okla., and Cpl. George Piktuzis of Chicago. Piktuzis and Hatter were in New York for the World Series. Both are pitchers. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Judging strictly by their performance to date, you'd have to rate Breckenridge far ahead of the other teams in District 1-AAA, with the others following in this order, perhaps: (2) Sweetwater, (3) Lamesa, (4) Snyder, (5) Levelland, (6) Big Spring, (7) Vernon, and (8) Plainview.

You've got to hand it to O. W. Follis for the fine coaching job he consistently does at Lamesa. He gets the most out of his material.

There may be no team in the conference capable of containing Breckenridge's speed and power but the other clubs could stage a free-for-all for the runner-up spot.

You have to grade Sweetwater very high, although the Mustangs have yet to win a game in two starts. They've met tougher opposition than any other team in the circuit. As of now, they appear the one team capable of upsetting Breckenridge, if such a thing is possible.

Lamesa deserves much respect in the listings because, if for no other reason, the Tornados gave highly-rated Midland all they could handle and, with a break or two, might have won the game.

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Indians Heavy Favorites In World Series

NEW YORK (AP)—The 51st World Series opens at the Polo Grounds today with the Cleveland Indians heavy favorites over the New York Giants despite the fact that their two power hitters—Al Rosen and Larry Doby—are suffering minor miseries. They were listed to start, however.

Rosen, the righthanded slugger, missed the final game of the regular season last Sunday because of a pulled right thigh muscle. Doby, the American League's home run and runs batted in leader—and the Indians' chief left-handed strength, pulled a muscle in his right shoulder last Saturday and also sat out the finale Sunday. He still can't swing freely.

On the pitching front, rival managers Leo Durocher of the Giants and Al Lopez of the Indians, a pair of old spring rivals, open with their aces.

No surprises. No gambles. No last minute switches. The opening game pitchers were strictly as advertised with Sal Maglie hurling for the Giants and Bob Lemon for the Indians.

Leading off with Maglie was strictly in character for Durocher. The 37-year-old righthander was Leo's front man in every important series during the regular season stretch drive. Lopez has said all along that if the Giants opened with Maglie, he would pit Lemon against him.

Just as the 18 to 10 odds favored Cleveland to capture the world title, the Indians, who set a record by winning 111 games during the regular season to dethrone the New York Yankees, are undefeated in World Series competition. They whipped Brooklyn in 1920 and Boston in 1948. Lemon, a 23-game winner this past season, was in two World Series games in 1948 and won both.

The Giants, on the other hand, have lost more World Series games than any other club. They have appeared in 13 fall classics and have bowed in nine of them. Maglie pitched five innings in the 1951 World Series against the Yankees and lost.

"Who else could I pick but Maglie?" Durocher answered when asked to explain his pitching choice. "He's won the big game for me all year. He beat Milwaukee when they threatened to catch us and he beat Brooklyn to clinch the pennant for us. He's the leader. The others follow him."

Lopez said he would follow Lemon with Early Wynn, his other 23-game winner, in the second game and Durocher will use Johnny Antonelli, his 21-game winning lefthander. Leo declined to reveal his third game pitcher but Lopez unhesitatingly named Mike Garcia who just missed giving the Indians three 20-game winners.

Art Luppino of Arizona is the sensation of Border Conference football. The Wildcat ace heads the league in rushing with 345 yards, which also makes him tops in total offense. He has scored 57 points to put him 27 points ahead of Robert Mulgardo of Arizona State of Tempe.

Arizona leads in four of six team statistical departments. The Wildcats top in team offense with 438.5 yards per game and in team defense, allowing only 171 yards. They lead in passing with 222 yards and in defense against rushing, giving up 86 per game.

Al Lopez, NL Prexy Differ On Selections

NEW YORK (AP)—A couple of Ohio's top baseball men couldn't get together today on a favorite to win the 1954 World Series.

Warren Giles of Cincinnati, president of the National League, opined that New York's Giants would take it all. Al Lopez, Cleveland manager, said his Indians had it wrapped up.

Giles took a look at the 18-10 odds in favor of the Indians, and the fact that only 17 of 54 writers picked the Giants, then warned: "Someone's going to lose some money if they bet against the Giants at those odds. No series is that one-sided."

But Lopez, leading with his ace, 23-game winner Bob Lemon, appeared confident the Tribe would get away on the right foot today. "And if we win the first one, they'll never catch us," the event-tempered senior predicted.

Bobby Avila, the American League's leading hitter and snappy second sacker, offered a new reason for a Cleveland victory. "Three of my brothers and my cousin came up from Mexico for the series," he said. "I would be ashamed if we lost while my brothers were here."

Avila, in addition to his batting and second-base chores, is president owner and general manager of the Mexico City Reds. He also turned author, writing his World Series experiences for Mexico City papers.

"We want to wind up the series in a hurry," Avila said. "My team opens its league season this weekend, and I want to get down there as soon as I can."

The Indians had their chance today to see how well they learned their one-day practice lessons yesterday. They spent almost two hours at bat, trying to pull balls into the stands only 237 feet down the right field line, and 279 down the left.

Lopez said he thought the short foul lines could be the deciding factors in the games here.

Bobby Feller, the erstwhile fireball pitcher, doesn't know yet whether he'll start a game for the Indians, but he's the sentimental favorite of everyone to get a chance.

On the punny side the press box boys were saying: "The Indians go after that early win today. Tomorrow they go with Early Wynn."

Turner, Andrews Fight Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—Philadelphia's platon-punching Gil Turner will risk a second shot at a welterweight title bout in a return 10-round match with Al Andrews of Superior, Wis., at the Chicago Stadium tonight.

The bout will be televised nationally by CBS at 10 p.m., EST. In their last meeting at the stadium Aug. 18, Turner won a close decision from the fast-finishing Andrews.

Turner, backed by a string of 31 straight victories, earned a title bout with welter champ Kid Gavilan two years ago, only to be knocked out by the Cuban hawk after a furious start.

Mack Starts A Desperate Bid To Raise \$750,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Roy Mack today embarked on a final, desperate two-week search for \$750,000 in cash to gain control of the Philadelphia Athletics.

It was learned that Roy has given the American League written assurance he will listen to outside offers to buy the club which his father, Connie, founded in 1901 if he can't raise the money.

Roy refused comment on his chances. So did his brother, Earle, who has been in favor of selling right along. Roy would use the money to buy out Earle and his father.

WOODRUFF OUT? Florida May Bid For Dee Weaver

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Is Texas Tech's Dewitt Weaver the next coach of Florida?

Don Oliver, sports writer of the Abilene Reporter-News who has been in Florida with the Abilene Christian College team, says in his column that, according to those in the know, Bob Woodruff, coach of Florida, is on the way out and Weaver is in.

Weaver is a native of Jacksonville, Fla., and the impressive showing of his Texas Tech team in the Gator Bowl there last Jan. 1 had a lot to do with his being boomed for the Florida job, Oliver wrote.

He said writers in Florida seemed to think the change in coaches would be made within the next two years. Woodruff, who went to Florida from Baylor at a salary of \$17,500 per year, has two more years to go on his 7-year contract.

"Woodruff took over at the University of Florida with the 1950 season and so far hasn't done very much with what writers call the 'best looking' bunch of boys ever accumulated at the school," Oliver said. "With all the money in the Florida coffers diehard fans seem to think that Woodruff should be burning up the league. And he hasn't."

JOHNSON MAY BE HELD OUT OF FRIDAY GAME

It appears the Big Spring Steers will play their game with Yuleta here Friday night without the services of Brick Johnson, senior halfback injured in the season's opener with Andrews.

Johnson reported to the field again Tuesday without pads and jugged most of the afternoon in efforts to improve a knee injury.

Coach Carl Coleman indicated he wanted to take no chances with Brick and only hoped that he would be ready for the Lamesa contest a week from Friday.

Bobby Fuller, reserve end, was also out of action with a bruised knee suffered in a scrimmage Tuesday. It's doubtful he'll see much service against Yuleta.

The Steers took extended pass defense drills Tuesday under a broiling sun. The defenses looked better, although the combination on Tommy McAdams, Ernie Kennedy and Charly Johnson were occasionally competing passes that went all the way.

Yuleta, which has not been scouted by the Steers, is expected to fill the air with passes. The Indians are still smarting from that 68-0 defeat handed them by the locals last year and appear capable of giving the Big Springers a much better game this time.

Chief Yuleta threat is Sal Anzola, who two seasons ago went 90 yards to score a touchdown that beat a highly favored Big Spring team, 12-7.

Bel Air Racing Season Begins

BEL AIR, Md. (AP)—The last of the summer's horse racing meets on Maryland's minor tracks opened here today for 10 days.

Bel Air is the only three-quarter of a mile track in Maryland and the only minor course to offer grass racing.

Nimrods Are Hoping For Cool Weather

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas hunters were hoping for cooler weather as the general state squirrel shooting season and dove hunting season opened in South Texas today.

Dove shooting continues to be legal in the north zone of the state through Oct. 10. The south zone, with prospects called "pretty good," runs through Nov. 9.

SW Teams Not Aerial Minded This Season

The Southwest Conference, which won its fame by throwing the ball, is on the way toward an all-time low in passing.

Baylor Coach George Sauer was amazed when his team tried only six passes against Vanderbilt last week. He said, "I can't even recall when one of my football teams tried only six passes."

But Texas A&M had already set the low record the week before when the Aggies attempted just two passes against Texas Tech. That broke the record low of four set by Texas Christian in 1953 against Kansas. Rice and Texas had "five" games last season—Rice against Florida and Texas against Texas A&M.

In 16 games played this season, the Southwest Conference averaged just 11.7 passes—an average of 11.7. The opposition tried 125. It's the first time in history for the Southwest to throw fewer passes than the opposition in that many games.

Last year the first 10 games of the season produced 135 passes by the Southwest Conference members. The opposition tried 121.

Texas is the passingest team this season but the Longhorns have averaged only 16 passes per game. Arkansas is second with 13.

The reason for the marked fall-off in passing in the conference is that six of the seven teams used the T formation which isn't adaptable to passing nearly so much as the single and double-wing. Arkansas is the only school using the wingback formation.

ACC Will Return To Dixie Soil

ABILENE (SC)—Abilene Christian's football team will tread Dixie soil for the second straight week Saturday night when the Wildcats engage the Memphis State Tigers at Memphis, Tenn.

In their first venture to Dixie-land last week, the West Texans whitewashed Florida State University, 13-0, for their second triumph of the year. In their opener the Wildcats scored an incredible 41 points in the last quarter to overcome a 0-10 deficit and whip East Texas State, 41-10.

Coach Ralph Hatley's Memphis State team features a Tennessee single-wing attack, spearheaded by the running and passing of Andy Nelson, 170-pound sophomore. It was Nelson's capers that helped Memphis earn a 13-0 tie with Tulane last week. The Tigers dropped their opener to Mississippi State, 7-7. Last season the Memphis eleven was the only one able to whip the Mississippi Southern, which the Tigers did in a convincing 27-10 fashion.

Coach Garvin Beuchamp's Wildcats displayed plain power up the middle to down the FSU Seminoles at Tallahassee, Fla., last Saturday night. Paul Good, Gene Boyd, Tommy Morris, Jimmy Ehrh, Eddie Campbell, Joe Powell and Leonard Fry shared in the ground gaining. The Texans rolled up a net of 241 yards rushing, while holding the Floridians to a net of 79.

Thirty-four members of the Abilene Christian squad have been named by Coach Beuchamp to make the Memphis trip.

Hanson's Grab Bowling Lead

Lee Hanson's took over first place in Men's Classic Bowling League Monday night by trouncing Westex Oil, 3-0. Jim Engstrom paced Hanson's with a 514.

Pearl Beer set new records in beating The Big Spring Herald, 2-1, scoring a 2488 total for three games, and posting a 921 for the single game high.

Previous high scores were held by The Men's Store, 900 single game and Frank Sabbato Inc. 2474 total pins.

W. White paced his team with a 224-58 for high games of the night. T. Schwab, G. Weyland and R. Calhoun also posted 500's for Pearl Beer.

Cosden held third place by taking its set with Frank Sabbato Inc., 2-1. A. A. Marchant posted a 202-545 for the victors. Conoco dropped The Men's Store to second place with a 2-1 nudging. T. W. Campbell led Conoco with a 521 series.

STANDINGS: W L Pct.

Lee Hanson	30	2	.833
The Men's Store	9	3	.750
Cosden	9	4	.692
Conoco	6	6	.500
Frank Sabbato Inc.	6	6	.500
Pearl Beer Dist'ns	6	6	.500
Big Spring Herald	2	10	.167
Westex Oil	1	11	.083

Harold Jones Wins

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Harold Jones, 144, from Detroit, scored a second round knockout over El Conserpico, 142, Mexico City, here last night.

Announcing Change Of Ownership Of WEST TEXAS BOWLING CENTER

Bob (Pepper) Martin has purchased the Bowling Alley from E. B. Dozier and is in the process of remodeling the Bowling Alley located at 314 Rannels will be the PEPPER MARTIN BOWLING CENTER

Open Week Days At 4:30 P. M. Week-Ends At 1:30 P. M. Bring A Party And Enjoy An Evening of Good Clean Fun . . .



DEWITT WEAVER

Bel Air Racing Season Begins

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Nimrods Are Hoping For Cool Weather

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas hunters were hoping for cooler weather as the general state squirrel shooting season and dove hunting season opened in South Texas today.

Dove shooting continues to be legal in the north zone of the state through Oct. 10. The south zone, with prospects called "pretty good," runs through Nov. 9.

Squirrel shooting is generally legal through December but there are so many local laws that hunters were advised to check carefully with game wardens.

Dove shooting is limited to afternoon hours and the bag limit is 10. All counties south of and including these are in the south zone: Maverick, Zavala, Frio, Atascosa, Wilson, Guadalupe, Caldwell, Bastrop, Lee, Burleson, Brazos, Madison, Trinity, Angelina, San Augustine, Sabine.

Road In Fine Shape

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Communications Ministry says today the highway to be used by drivers in the Nov. 19-23 Pan-American Road Race is in excellent condition. The highway runs 1,908 miles from the Guatemalan to the Texas border.

Biggest blow of the clincher was a pinch-hit home run by Atlanta catcher Jim Bolt with the bases loaded in the fifth inning. It was just icing on the cake, however, because the Crackers won it with three in fourth. Bob Mantag's triple and an error by Houston starter Hugh Sooter led to the winning run.

Reidel Plays Fem Medalist

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Vivian Colby of Hollywood, Fla., surprise medalist in the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament, was paired against Mrs. Opal Reidel of Dallas in the first round today.

Miss Colby posted a 58-39-71 over the tough Glen Arden Country Club course yesterday, edging co-favorite Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville by a stroke. Women's par here is 78.

Miss Faulk was matched against Frances Rich of Bainbridge, Ga., in the opening round. Polly Riley of Fort Worth, the other favorite, qualified with an 80 and faced Mrs. George Noble of Washington, D.C.

Mary Ann Villegas, pretty New Orleans star, made the championship flight with 79 and met Mrs. Edith Oliver of Valdosta, Ga. in the first round.

Defending champion Edean Anderson of Seattle qualified with an 82. She was paired against another Valdostan, Mrs. Babe Thompson.

Match play continues through Sunday, when the 24th champion will be crowned.

Bertolino Triumphs

GALVESTON (AP)—Galveston's Eddie Bertolino, 138, ended the undefeated string of Port Arthur's Paul Jorgensen, 138, at 17 here last night in the City Auditorium by taking a split decision.

Sundown Visits Coahoma Friday

Attention in District 4-A will be focused on Coahoma this weekend, where the Bulldogs challenge the rugged Sundown Roughnecks, defending champions in the circuit. Coahoma will be making its first start in Class A ball. The Bulldogs have split even in two practice assignments to date, having edged Slaton, 14-13, and then lost to Orona, 31-6.

Last week, Sundown warmed up for the conference race by belting Abernathy, 34-14. The Sundown attack is built around Charles Perkey and Wendell Phillips. Perkey scored three touchdowns and Phillips two against Abernathy.

In two games, the Roughnecks, who are coached by Herman Smith, have scored 60 points to 14 for the opposition.

Coahoma will counter with an attack built around David Hodnett and a rugged set of forwards, including Bob Garrett, all-district center last year. All other teams in the circuit are idle this week.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Whiteface	2	0	.667
Sundown	2	0	.667
Seagraves	2	0	.667
Slaton	1	1	.500
Coahoma	1	1	.500
Morton	1	1	.500
District City	1	1	.500
O'Donnell	1	1	.500
Last Week's Results			
Port Slaton 12, Slaton 13			
District City 8, Andrews 14			
Sundown 24, Abernathy 14			
Sundown 18, Morton 34			
Tahoka 24, O'Donnell 9			
Seagraves 18, Crosbyton 28			
This Week's Games:			
Sundown vs Coahoma (C), only game scheduled.			

Arlington Sets Terrific Pace

Arlington State's Rebels set a terrific offensive pace in the Pioneer Junior College Conference. The Rebels have averaged 352 yards per game in two games to top the league by a wide margin.

Ranger is the leading defensive outfit, yielding 167 yards per game and a total of 27 points.

Billy Pavilaka of Arlington State is the leading ball-carrier. He has gained 190 yards on 17 carries.

Raymond Glasgow of Arlington State is the leading passer with nine completions in 52 throws for 1,054 yards.

The leading pass-receiver is Ray Gilstrap of Ranger, who has taken two throws for 87 yards. Bob Mangiebauer of Schreiner leads the punters with an average of 46.9 yards on two kicks.

Yearling Teams To See Action

Three Junior High School football teams representing Big Spring will see action Thursday but only one of the contests will be played here.

The Ninth, Eighth and Seventh Grade clubs will all be playing Colorado City elevens but only the Seventh Grade contest will be played here. That one is down for 1:30 p.m.

SALE THESE CARS MUST GO! NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated "Some Price To Everyone" OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M. '54 MERCURY Monterey sedan. A beautiful blend of colors inside and out. Save \$500 on the style leader. A demonstrator with but 600 miles. Like new. \$2785

Truman Jones Motor Co. Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer 403 Rannels Dial 4-5254

Safety Tested Values One Owners Hydramatic, radios, heaters, seat covers, some white tires, but all good tires. Priced to sell. '52 OLDSMOBILE '98' gray 4-door sedan. '52 OLDSMOBILE '88' blue 4-door sedan. '51 OLDSMOBILE '88' two-tone blue 4-door sedan. '51 OLDSMOBILE '88' light grey 2-door sedan. '50 OLDSMOBILE '88' two-tone grey 4-door sedan. '49 PONTIAC two-tone green 4-door sedan. Shop us for good used pickups. Shroyer Motor Co. Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer 424 East Third Dial 4-4625

BARGAIN HUNTING? A bargain is only a bargain if you get service that you pay for. Listed below are some of our cheaper cars that will do the job. '49 FORD 2-door sedan. Here's a real buy in a lower priced car. Completely equipped with heat, music, various and sundry rattles, and a low price tag. '50 FORD 4-door deluxe sedan. A lime colored beauty with all the works. Overdrive, radio and heater. This one has very few rattles and a little bigger price tag. '51 CHRYSLER New Yorker Newport. This car looks and runs like new. Exceptional condition. Fully equipped. Don't fail to look at this one if you're wanting a fine car. '52 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. This little May flower is a "purdy dad gum" clean auto. It has much of the price taken off it. Look it over. '51 DODGE 2-door sedan. Here's the little short wheelbase Dodge that gives that economical service at a minimum price. We think it's minimum also. Come in and give us a chance to sell it. Small price, minimum payments. McEWEN MOTOR CO. Authorized BUICK-CADILLAC Dealer Joe Williamson, Sales Manager 403 Scurry Dial 4-4354 501 Gregg

AUTOMOBILES A AUTOMOBILES A AUTOS FOR SALE AI AUTOS FOR SALE AI STOP DEPENDABLE USED CARS 1951 PONTIAC 4-door. Radio, heater, hydramatic. Two-tone. \$995 1952 PONTIAC 2-door. Radio, heater, hydramatic. Two-tone. \$1145 1952 MERCURY 2-door. Heater, overdrive. White sidewall tires. \$1285 1950 DODGE 4-door Coronet. Gyro-matic. \$875 1949 CHEVROLET 4-door. Radio, heater, two-tone. \$855 1950 BUICK Super 4-door. Radio, heater, two-tone. \$785 H. O. FOWLER USED CARS 1807 W. 3rd Dial 4-5312 Clothline Poles MADE TO ORDER New and Used Pipe Structural Steel Water Well Casing Bonded Public Weigher BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL 1807 West 3rd. Dial 4-6871

AUTOMOBILES A AUTOMOBILES A AUTOS FOR SALE AI AUTOS FOR SALE AI PRICES SLASHED 1949 CHEVROLET 2-door. Will sell this car worth the money. Priced to Move See Us Before You Buy 1952 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. Equipped with hydramatic, radio, underseat/heater, sunvisor and white wall tires. The cleanest one in town. Come and see before you buy. \$2585 1951 OLDSMOBILE sedan. Here's great driving for the money. Your every dollar's worth \$585 '49 DODGE Sedan. It's absolutely a good car throughout. Your every dollar's worth here... \$485 '49 CHEVROLET Deluxe sedan. It's much nicer than this age car should be. All we ask is take a look and a drive. \$485 1948 PONTIAC 4-door deluxe sedan. Hydramatic drive, radio and heater. Beautiful light green finish. A car with lots remaining miles left. Priced to sell. 1939 CHEVROLET business coupe. New paint, good tires and good motor. Priced to sell. WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL Marvin Wood Pontiac 504 East 3rd SALES SERVICE

DERINGTON GARAGE AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK 300 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-2461 HUDSON PARTS & SERVICE General Auto Repair FRED EAKER GARAGE 1509 Gregg Dial 4-8922 SCOOTERS & BIKES AS RAGLE MOTOR scooter. \$175. See at 418 Westover Road or call 3-2274. ANNOUNCEMENTS B1 STATED MEETING. Big Spring Chapter Order of Daughters of the East. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 2001 Lancaster. Jim Farmer, M.C. David Ewing, Sec. STATED MEETING. B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1388, 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m. Crawford Hotel. Joe Clark, Ex. R. L. Clark, Sec. CALLED MEETING. B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 989 A.P. and A.M. Wednesday, September 29, 7:30 P.M. Work in E.A. and F.C. Degree. John Stanley, W.M. Ervin Daniel, Sec. CALLED MEETING. Big Spring Chapter No. 175 R.A.M. Thursday, September 30, 7:30 P.M. Work in Royal Arch degree. A. J. Fiske, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STOCK CLEARANCE SALE These Are A Few Examples Of Our Many Saving Buys Of Real A-1 USED CARS & TRUCKS '51 MERCURY 6 passenger coupe. Radio and heater. Two-tone finish. Special \$595 '51 FORD Custom club coupe. 8 cylinders, radio and heater. Two-tone finish. \$595 '50 FORD Custom club coupe. Radio and heater. Color light green. Special \$475 '52 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. \$649 THESE CARS MUST SELL THIS WEEK '50 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door sedan. Equipped with only heater. 34,000 actual miles. This one is really nice. '50 GMC 1/2-ton pickup. Equipped with heater. Color green. Very low mileage. Priced right. '51 FORD red convertible with black top. Radio, heater and overdrive. This is a very clean automobile. '51 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Hydramatic drive. Very clean. '50 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Color grey. This one is really clean. All These Cars Are In Excellent Condition. Some Have New Engines Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Jones Motor Co. 101 Gregg Dial 4-6852 1954 PONTIAC CATALINA, 100 miles. Most well used by first 200 West 10th. Dial 4-5255

THE NEW MODEL SPARTAN MOBIL HOMES ARE HERE! Good late model used trailers from 24 to 35 feet. Priced for a lot less than you think. Whatever The Loan Value—OUR PRICE IS LESS. Plenty To Choose From—More Coming BURNETT TRAILER SALES Your authorized Spartan dealer East Highway 90 Home Dial 4-5484

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HAULING-DELIVERY D10 FOR BULLDOZER AND GRADERS Plus Know How Call TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS 310 Gollad Dial 4-8451 Nights 4-5835 HOUSE MOVING MOVE ANYWHERE Small House For Sale Dial 3-2381 306 Harding T. A. Welch, Box 1305 LOCAL HAULING Reasonable rates E. C. Patten, Dial 4-8233 FOR SALE Red catalina used or in dirt Dial 4-6376 RADIO-TV SERVICE D15 SERVICE Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE 207 S. Gollad Dial 4-7465 WATCH, JEWELRY REP. D21 CLOCK REPAIR. Complete service. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dial 4-6400 EMPLOYMENT E HELP WANTED, Male E1 WANTED Driver for Yellow Cab Company. Over 25 years of age. Know the town. Accept minor disability. Apply Mr. Eason, Yellow Cab Office, Greyhound Bus Station. Salesmen Wanted Experienced preferred. Good salary. Opportunity for advancement with well-established firm. Married men only. Apply Mr. Haycock SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 112 East 3rd HELP WANTED, Female E2 WANTED Experienced waitress. Must be neat and clean. Apply in Person MILLER'S FIG STAND 510 East 3rd. WANTED: EXPERIENCED fountain help. Apply Elliott's Self-Service Drug, 1807 Gregg. COLORED HOMEKEEPER. A and C. Permanent position. Nice salary and quarters and good salary for child care. Phone 4-6314 for appointment or call at 809 Mountain Park Drive, Mrs. A. Swartz. TRACTOR TRAINING SERVICE, INC. BOX 3-268 CARE OF HERALD

FOUND! PHIL GROZIER in new location at 600 East 14th offering new-type barber service. Go by or call 4-6570 for appointment. TRAVEL B8 FLYING TO Little Rock, Arkansas, October 2 Returning October 3. Want 2 or 3 passengers, all or part way. Share expenses. Call 3-3561, Sunday or evenings. BUSINESS OPP. C SPARE TIME INCOME No selling. Excellent Monthly Income possible. We will select a reliable person from this area to service our new chain of Greeting Card Display Cases. Applicant selected must have car, good references, 8 hours week spare time, \$619.50 working capital which is secured by inventory. For interview write giving full particulars, age, name, address and phone number to National Sales and Service Co. 3406 Monroe Street Fort Wayne 5, Indiana

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

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SEWING H6 DO ALL kinds of sewing and alterations. 711 Rannels, Mrs. Churchwell. Phone 4-8118. ONE-DAY SERVICE Buttons, covered, beaded, buttons, snap buttons in pearl and colors. Mrs. PERRY PETERSON 208 West 7th Dial 4-5288 BACK IN business again. In my new home, Belle, buttons, buckles, uniform lettering, beading, etc. Open all day. Ethel Letzner, 304 West 16th. Phone 4-7478. FARMERS EXCHANGE J FARM EQUIPMENT J1 WARD'S 4-TON TRAILER Complete with tires and tubes. Lo-Load Tr. Wagon gear for field work at tractor speeds. Load height 21' from top of bolsters to ground. Reach telescoped from 7 1/4" to 11'. Full forged spindles, 70" track for short turns. \$128.00. Montgomery Ward's 1st and Rannels Dial 4-5191 MERCHANDISE K BUILDING MATERIALS K1 PAY CASH AND SAVE 2nd and 2nd good fir \$6.95 All lengths \$5.95 1x10 sheathing dry \$5.95 Corrugated iron 29 gauge \$8.95 Asbestos siding Johns-Manville \$11.95 210 lb. composition shingles \$6.95 24x24 window units \$8.95 3-2x8 glass doors \$8.09 VEAZEY Cash Lumber LUBBOCK SNYDER 2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy. Ph. 4-7691 Ph. 3-6612 FAMOUS SWP HOUSE PAINT SPECIAL SWP's Oak. at \$6.00 Per Gal. \$35.25 14 Inch Brush \$4.99 Drop Cloth \$1.25 Putty Knife \$0.38 3-1/2 In. Putty \$0.34 SPECIAL \$24.99 OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT OR BUDGET PAYMENT ACCOUNT SHERWIN-WILLIAMS 222 W. 3rd. Dial 3-3001 907 Johnson Dial 4-2832

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MERCHANDISE K HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 3-piece Blond Bedroom Suite. Regular \$179.00. Sale price. \$118.00 2-piece Blond Bedroom Suite. Book case headboard. Double dresser. Regular \$99.50. Sale price. \$77.00 New Foam Rubber Box Spring and Mattress Set Regular \$129.50. Sale price. \$88.00 8 Only Platform Rockers. Regular \$69.50. Now only \$48.00 2-piece Sofa Suite. Regular \$129.50. Now only \$99.00 One group step tables in blond mahogany. Regular \$34.95. Now only \$10.00 each. 8-piece hand burnished pine bedroom group. Double dresser, 2 nite stands, spindle bed, box springs and mattress. Regular \$349.50. Now only \$279.00. Winged back tapestry upholstered living room chair. Regular \$62.50. Now \$32.00. Ranch style dinette, 4 captain chairs. In heavy 2-inch wood. Regular \$267.50. Only \$132.00. 8-piece dining room suite with wrought iron trim. 6 chairs, table, and server. Regular \$299.50. Now \$99.00. Set of 6 maple dining room chairs. Regular \$120.00. Only \$50.00. VISIT OUR BARGAIN BALCONY TODAY As we have over 300 items such as the above listed merchandise. Terms and Conditions

STANLEY HARDWARE CO. "Your Friendly Hardware" 203 Rannels Dial 4-6221 12x18 WOOL RUG, used less than 1 year. Original cost, \$139.95. Priced to sell. Call 4-2371. OBER FURNITURE and appliances. Good prices paid E. I. Tate Plumbing and Furniture, 3 miles west on Highway 90. Outstanding Bargains at BROOK'S 5-1 and 2 piece living room suite. Very nice. From \$15.00 to \$49.00. 2 mahogany dining room suites. Nice. \$15.00 and \$30.00. 2 maple single beds. Look good. \$10.00 each. Used 6 ft. Servel refrigerator. \$45.00. 2 used gas ranges. Good. \$15.00 and \$30.00. Used TV. Good condition. \$59.50. L. M. BROOKS Appliance & Furniture Co. 112 West 2nd. Dial 3-2522 DON'T WAIT Layaway one of these Heaters NOW • Dearborn • Thompson • Hearthglo We Give S&H Green Stamps R & H Hardware Big Spring's Finest 504 Johnson Dial 4-7732 "Plenty of Parking" CLEARANCE SALE These Items Only 1 Bendix Gyromatic Automatic Washer \$299.95 1 Kelvinator Automatic Washer \$309.95 1 Crosley Gyromatic Automatic Washer \$269.95 2 Bendix Dryers \$239.95 1 Speed Queen Dryer \$219.95 2 Maytag Ironers \$229.95 1 Bendix Ironer \$269.95 1 Speed Queen Ironer \$159.95 NO DOWN PAYMENT No Interest or Carrying Charge \$10.00 Month BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115-117 Main Dial 4-5385 USED FURNITURE VALUES 8-piece Oak Dining Room Suite \$49.95 2-1/2' occasional tables. From \$5.00 up. 2 piece living room suite. Very nice. \$39.95 Servel 8 foot refrigerator. Good value \$49.95 Magle Chef range. Full size. Clean. \$69.95 Love-seat size sofa. Makes bed. \$75.00 We Give S&H Green Stamps

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BALDWIN PIANOS
Adair Music Co.
1708 Gregg Dial 4-8301

SPORTING GOODS K6

PAY DAY SPECIAL
12 H.P. Wizard Power-Matic
Outboard Motor. . . . \$299.95
\$60.00 Trade In For Your
Old Motor If It Runs
On Power-Matic Motor
Hunting License Issued

WESTERN AUTO
STORE
206 Main Dial 4-6241

WEARING APPAREL K10

NEW AND used clothing bought and
sold First door south of Highway

MISCELLANEOUS K11

CAPE STYLE dishbats. Plumbing at-
tached. Dishbats and cooking utensils.
Wholesale prices. Phone 4-7958.

FOR SALE: Commercial spray painting
rig mounted on two-wheel trailer.
Phone 4-7958.

NEW AND used records: 28 cents at
the Record Shop 311 Main

FOR SALE: Good new and used radi-
os for all cars and trucks and all
radio equipment. Radio Shack mar-
keted Peritt Radio Company, 601
East Third.

PERRY BROOM AND MOP
Brooms, mops, brushes, mop
buckets, feather dusters, rub-
ber mats, shoes, work uniforms to
order, fountain car brushes, etc.

KIRK B. PERRY
Owner
2100 Scurry Dial 4-7228

RENTALS L

FRONT BEDROOM close in Private
entrance. 400 Gollad. Dial 4-8112.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Con-
venient to bath. Close in. 310 Runnels.
Dial 4-7223 or 4-2322

LARGE BEDROOM. Private bath.
110 Johnson.

BEDROOM FOR rent. \$8 per week.
Close in. 611 Runnels. Phone 4-7966.

BEDROOM FOR rent. Men only.
Dial 4-7223 or 4-2322

BEDROOM CLOSE in. \$7.00 per
week. 411 Runnels.

BEDROOM FOR rent. With kitchen
privileges. Couple or lady. Dial 4-
7966.

LARGE BEDROOM. Close in. Prefer
working men or students. 608 Scurry.
Phone 4-8313.

GARAGE BEDROOM with adjoining
bath. Rent at 1500 East 14th.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private
outside entrance. 1500 Lancaster.

AIR-CONDITIONED bedroom. Meas-
ure desired. 1804 Scurry. Dial 4-8073.

BEDROOMS WITH private bath. By
week. 2100 Scurry. Dial 4-7971.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Ade-
quate parking space. Near bus line
and cars. 1801 Scurry. Dial 4-8314.

ROOM & BOARD L2

NICE BEDROOM. Excellent meals.
Private bath. Bills paid. E. T. Tate
1307 Scurry. Dial 4-8138

ROOM AND board. Family style
meals. Nice clean rooms. Men only.
Dial 4-8138

ROOM AND board. Family style
meals at 810 Johnson. Mrs. R. W.
Hewitt.

FURNISHED APTS. L3

WILL SHARE bachelor quarters with
one or two men. Call in person. Zim-
merman Hotel. Houston, Texas.

3 ROOMS AND bath furnished apart-
ment. \$40 month. Rent 808 Bell.

NICE 3 ROOM apartment. For rent.
Furnished. Apply 200 Gollad or 1307
Scurry.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. All bill
paid. Air-conditioned. \$10 week.
6 miles east of Big Spring. Dial 4-8023

DESIRED ONE, two and 3-room
furnished apartments. Utilities paid.
Private bath. Monthly or weekly
rent. King Apartments. 204 Johnson.
Dial 4-2222.

3 ROOM APARTMENTS. Nice and
clean. Air conditioning. Also, sleep-
ing rooms. Cafe on premises. Hand-
some. Miles and Apartments. West
Highway 80.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment.
Private bath. Bills paid. \$40. Dist.
Courts. Dial 4-7971.

THREE 3 ROOM furnished apart-
ments. private bath. Frigidaires,
etc. in bills paid. 608 Main. Dial
4-2222.

EXTRA NICE large 3-room furnish-
ed apartment. With phone. Near
South shopping center. Close to VA
Hospital. Dial 4-2146.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. All bills
paid. \$12.50 per week. Dial 4-8026.

FURNISHED DUPLEXES
3 Rooms and Bath
\$50 per month. Two utilities
paid. Airport Addition.
DIAL 4-4345

3 ROOM MODERN furnished apart-
ment. See Mrs. Parsons, rear of 204
West 13th.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4

3 ROOM MODERN furnished apart-
ment. \$45 month. Bills paid.
704 Gollad.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L5

3 ROOM COMPLETELY furnished
apartment. See Mrs. Parsons, rear of
Apply O'Dell's Barbecue Stand.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE small furn-
ished house. Double only. Couple only.
Call 810 Douglas east 5 p.m.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house. 110
Frazier Street. Dial 4-1166.

RECONDITIONED HOUSES. A 1-
roomed. 128 Vaughn's Village. West
Highway 4-8273.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TELEVISION
Expert TV and
Radio Service
ON ALL MAKES
Technician
J. D. MAYES
School Graduate
L. M. BROOKS
Appliance and
Furniture Co.
112 W. 2nd Dial 2-2522

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L8
3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house.
500. 2097 Johnson. Dial 3-2611.

MISC. FOR RENT L7

BUILDING FOR rent. Suitable for
business, warehouse or residence.
Phone 4-8282.

WAREHOUSE FOR rent. Located 4th
and Goliad. Contact D. R. Wiley.
Dial 4-2111.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M1

FOR SALE

10x10 office building. Hard-
wood floor. One room. To be
moved. Reasonable.

MARVIN WOOD
PONTIAC
504 East 3rd

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

MODERN 3-BEDROOM house and
garage. Corner lot. \$1000 down. Total
price \$1,500. Dial 4-7789.

5 ROOM house and bath. Furnish-
ed or unfurnished. Garage with
storage room. Fenced back yard 90' x
150'. Dial 4-7789.

SLAUGHTER'S

3 houses on 1 lot. Pre-war. Only
\$1,900.

5 room pre-war 3-bedroom. \$8,750.
2-bedroom. Good location. \$1,350 down.
Total \$1,750.

8-room pre-war. \$5,500.
Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662

McDonald, Robinson
McCleskey
709 Main
4-8901 4-6097 4-5603 4-4227

3 bedroom home just off Washing-
ton Boulevard. \$11,500. Good buy.
Lovely brick home with guest house
on Washington Boulevard.
6-room home. Close in. With beauti-
ful front and back yard. Shows by
appointment only.

3-bedroom home near Junior College.
Carpets and drapes. Beautiful back
yard. Fenced.

3-bedroom and 2 baths in Edwards
Heights

3-bedroom house on corner lot
in Edwards Heights

4 acres with 6 room house. \$12,000.

CABINS FOR SALE

10 or more 2-room furnished
cabins. Air-conditioned. Frigid-
aires. Ideal for lakeside. Easy
to move.

REASONABLE
Dial 4-9273

3 HOUSES ON Large lot. Unfurn-
ished. 8 room house and furnished
2 room house. 904 Scurry. Dial 4-2339
after 5 p.m.

SLAUGHTER'S

Large, newly new, 3-bedroom and
den. Large kitchen. Nice living and
dining combination. Carpets. On
Washington Boulevard.

INCOME PROPERTY

8 rooms and bath. Near school -
Paved. Only \$800 down. Total \$1,800.
1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662

New, extra nice 3-bedroom
home. Nice location. Nice
yards. Priced to sell.
New 2-bedroom house. 1 1/2
miles in country. 1/2 acre land.
Garage. \$6,750.

Phone
4-8532 or 4-2475

FOR QUICK SALE: House a 4
lot. Suitable for business locations.
202 Johnson. 400 307 Johnson. Call
4-4432, 713 Gollad.

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202 Johnson. 400 307 Johnson. Call
4-4432, 713 Gollad.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

SLAUGHTER'S

Comfortable large 5-room pre-
war home. Only \$6,750.
Nice 2-bedroom near college.
Equity in G. I. home near col-
lege.

1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662

MARIE ROWLAND

It's your town—Own a part
107 West 21st
Dial 4-2662 or 3-2971

Brick 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 9
huge closets, large living room, Den,
wood-burning fireplace. Ideal kitchen,
central heating and cooling system.

Edwards Heights, 3 bedroom, large
living room, living and dining room
carpeted. Fenced yard, garage.
\$10,500. Requires small down
payment.

New 3 bedroom, double closets, large
kitchen. Corner lot, paved. \$1750
down and 80 month.

Just like new, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2
bath, carpeted. Garage, beautiful
yard. Corner lot, close to shopping
center. \$10,000.

Lovely 3 bedroom home, carpeted.
Double garage. 10 acres, close in.
Plenty of water.

106 1/2 corner lot on 4th.

4-section farm on paved road,
7 miles Big Spring. Fine for
chicken and turkey ranching.
Fair price. Part cash. Possession
January 1 or before.
Tourist Court running almost
full. Owner must leave account
of health.

Be interested in 3/4 sections
unimproved land, Martin County,
close to highway, most all
minerals, reasonable price?
Truck Stop, new home, good
well water on east Highway 80.
Take clear home Big Spring
part payment.

RUBE S. MARTIN
Dial 4-4531 or 4-8182

METALIZING

Electric Motor Shafts
Pump Shafts
Starter and Generator
Shafts
Hoisting for Ball Bearings.

Worn shafts rebuilt to origi-
nal standard. At frac-
tion of cost of replace-
ment.

Electric Machinery
and Equipment Co.
1223 W. 3rd Dial 4-8991

"MOVING"
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BYRON'S
Movers Of Fine
Furniture

Local & Long
Distance Movers
Pool Car Distributors
Storage & Crating
Winch Truck Service
Dial 4-4351 or 4-7024
Corner 1st and Nolan

Byron Neel
Owner

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ATLAS VAN
SERVICE INC.

For all your moving needs
DIAL 4-4351
Local Agent

Byron's Storage And
Transfer
100 South Nolan
Movers of Fine Furniture

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

SLAUGHTER'S

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Nice 2-bedroom near college.
Equity in G. I. home near col-
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Dial 4-2662 or 3-2971

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Edwards Heights, 3 bedroom, large
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carpeted. Fenced yard, garage.
\$10,500. Requires small down
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New 3 bedroom, double closets, large
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down and 80 month.

Just like new, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2
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yard. Corner lot, close to shopping
center. \$10,000.

Lovely 3 bedroom home, carpeted.
Double garage. 10 acres, close in.
Plenty of water.

106 1/2 corner lot on 4th.

4-section farm on paved road,
7 miles Big Spring. Fine for
chicken and turkey ranching.
Fair price. Part cash. Possession
January 1 or before.
Tourist Court running almost
full. Owner must leave account
of health.

Be interested in 3/4 sections
unimproved land, Martin County,
close to highway, most all
minerals, reasonable price?
Truck Stop, new home, good
well water on east Highway 80.
Take clear home Big Spring
part payment.

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Dial 4-4531 or 4-8182

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Pump Shafts
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Hoisting for Ball Bearings.

Worn shafts rebuilt to origi-
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Electric Machinery
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Corner 1st and Nolan

Byron Neel
Owner

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

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Nice 2-bedroom near college.
Equity in G. I. home near col-
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Double garage. 10 acres, close in.
Plenty of water.

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4-section farm on paved road,
7 miles Big Spring. Fine for
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Fair price. Part cash. Possession
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Brick 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 9
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\$10,500. Requires small down
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New 3 bedroom, double closets, large
kitchen. Corner lot, paved. \$1750
down and 80 month.

Lyric
TONIGHT LAST TIMES
Features At 1:10, 2:23, 4:06, 5:37, 7:04, 8:35.

LONDON vs. THE SAINT!
THE SAINT'S GIRL FRIDAY
LOUIS HAYWARD
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
Features At 1:22, 3:49, 5:36, 8:13.

HE LED 300 WOMEN ON A GREAT AND DARING ADVENTURE!
WESTWARD THE WOMEN
ROBERT TAYLOR
DENISE DARCEL
HOPE EMERSON
JOHN MCINTIRE

Directed by DAVID L. WILSON • Story by WALTER SWEET
Produced by WILSON A. WILSON • Directed by DAVID L. WILSON
PLUS: Cartoon—Gunfighters Of The Northwest No. 7

JET
SAN ANGELO
TONIGHT LAST TIMES
SHOW STARTS AT 7:40

LANA TURNER
Flame and the Flesh
ANGELI • THOMPSON
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
SHOW STARTS AT 7:40

THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S SHAME!

CARNIVAL STORY
MIRIE DAXTER-STEVE COCHRAN
LYLE BETTGER - GEORGE MADEI
Plus by TECHNICOLOR
with JAY C. FLIPPEN
HELENE STANLEY
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
TONIGHT LAST TIMES
SHOW STARTS AT 7:40
Over 9:32, Second Show At 9:44

ACTION DRAMA!
FLIGHT TO TANGIER
TECHNICOLOR
JOAN FONTAINE
JACK PALANCE
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
SHOW STARTS AT 7:40
Over 9:33, Second Show At 9:45

A LOST TREASURE IN THE HEART OF THE AMAZON JUNGLE!

Fernando LAMAS
Rhonda FLEMING
Jivaro
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

fashion favorites

Allures Wedges

the "stellar", sketched below is smartly designed in graphite grey suede with interesting gun metal trim . . . foam cushion from heel to toe. **9.95**



the "bandmaster", sketched above . . . this fine natural pigskin shoe goes everywhere with you. A high note to your darkest costume . . . foam cushion from heel to toe . . . best of all you can wash it with soap and water, and they come out soft, fresh and new looking. Also in black suede with gun metal trim. **9.95**



Steers vs Ysleta
Friday Night, 8 p.m.
Steer Stadium

Hempill-Wells

Ritz TODAY LAST TIMES
Features At 11:15, 3:43, 8:11.

ON WIDE-SCREEN! UN-CUT! FULL LENGTH!

DAVID L. WILSON'S Production of MARGARET MITCHELL'S story of the OLD SOUTH
WENT WITH THE WIND
A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Ritz STARTS THURSDAY
Features At 1:14, 3:15, 5:16, 7:17, 9:18.

HE'S ON THE WIDE WIDE MOTION PICTURE SCREEN!!!

JACK WEBB
as Sgt. JOE FRIDAY in
DRAGNET
with his famed detective pal
BEN ALEXANDER
as Officer Frank Smith
with **RICHARD L. BREEN**

It comes siren-screaming out of the police files—the story of the Red Spot Criminals never told before! A story so sweeping it could only be told in feature-length on the giant screen!

Produced by WARNER BROS.
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON




Chips famous 10-timer

All this Sport Coat, Matching Slacks, Contrast Slacks and Reversible Vest . . . Every boy will wear it 10 different ways. Chips new "natural" tailoring in all wool coat and matching trousers; contrast rayon and acetate gabardine slacks, and reversible button front vest (tattersall corduroy on one side, rayon gabardine on the other). In brown or charcoal splash . . . Sizes 6 to 12. **29.95**



Chippa Reversible Jacket . . . zipper front, reversible jacket . . . rayon and acetate gabardine on one side the other small plaid corduroy. Slash pockets. Grey with red and grey corduroy, or brown with green and brown corduroy. Sizes 4 to 12. **\$8.95**



Kaynee Sport Shirt with new round collar in grey, maize or blue plaid with brass buttons. Sizes 6 to 18. **\$2.95**



10 changes for the price of 1



Another Delaware School In Protest Against Integration

MILFORD, Del. (AP)—Feeling continued high over integration of white and Negro pupils in this southern Delaware area today as one more school district announced plans to join in a school boycott in protest over desegregation in the Milford District.

Meanwhile, anti-integration forces scheduled a meeting tonight in Laurel, 12 miles to the southwest. Announced purpose of the meeting is "to formulate plans for residents . . . to vote on desegregation" in the Laurel School District. Laurel is a community of 2,700. The school district has not attempted integration.

Preston Niblett, chairman of the Gumbo Special School District, 25 miles south of Milford, announced that he and other members of the district board were "100 per cent" behind the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People and would close down its school in sympathy with anti-integration efforts in the Milford District. There are 113 students in the Gumbo school.

Yesterday, the lone school in Lincoln, near Milford, operated with 36 of the 140 pupils enrolled attending classes.

At Milford, center of the dispute and one of three districts in the state attempting integration, a third of the 1,552 pupils attended classes yesterday at the combination elementary-high school.

Dr. George R. Miller, state superintendent of public instruction, announced that 509 pupils attended schools, 53 more than on Monday. Among the students were 10 of the 11 Negroes enrolled in the school. There was no violence as state and local police continued the patrol established Monday when the school was reopened after a week's shutdown while school officials thrashed out the dispute over integration. The NAAWP has asked parents of white students to keep their children out of school in protest over desegregation efforts in the Milford District.

State TODAY-THURSDAY
Features At 1:09, 2:44, 4:18, 5:53, 7:28, 9:03.

ALL NEW ADVENTURES!

Treasure Island
Tab HUNTER • Down ADDAMS
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Testimony Heard In Shaver's Trial
BRADY (AP)—Testimony continued today in the trial of airman Jimmy Shaver, charged with the rape-slaying of Chere Jo Horton, 3. The child was killed July 3 in San Antonio after she disappeared from a tavern where her parents were visiting the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams. Adams was the owner of the Lazy A. The parents testified they and Chere Jo and their son, 6, were there, that the children played shuffle board, argued, and the little girl went outside. After a few minutes, they said, they went outside to search for the child but she had disappeared. Her body was found in a gravel pit the next day.

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 29, 1954

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