

TODAY'S WEATHER
Colder Tomorrow

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

ALL HERALD DEPARTMENTS
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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1955

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Seek To Clear Up Socialite's Death

OYSTER BAY, N. Y. (AP)—Authorities hoped today to get beautiful, socialite Mrs. William Woodward Jr., to clear up "additional points" in the fatal shooting of her millionaire-sportsman husband.

He was killed by a shotgun blast as he stood nude in his bedroom door early Sunday.

Inspector Stuyvesant Pinnell, chief of Nassau County detectives, said that "we probably will question Mrs. Woodward at the hospital late this afternoon. We will try to get additional points of the story while she is lucid."

Wrecks Put 4 In Hospitals Here

Three auto wrecks in a three-hour period around midnight Saturday hospitalized four persons and injured three others.

Criminal charges were filed against two men following two of the accidents.



Secretary

Tom Reavley, of Jasper, has been named by Governor Shivers as Secretary of State, succeeding A. M. Muldrow.

Tom Reavley Takes Post On Shivers Staff

AUSTIN (AP)—Tom Reavley, a tall, good looking young attorney from Jasper, was sworn in as secretary of state today.

Dinner For Demos

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Some 4,000 Democratic party stalwarts are expected to attend a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner tonight.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and mild today with becoming cool and clear Sunday. High 69, low 48. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and milder. High 70, low 49. Friday: Partly cloudy. High 70, low 49. Saturday: Partly cloudy. High 70, low 49.

Molotov Moving Toward Grab Of Middle East

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today neared the climax of a campaign by which Russian influence has leapt from Egypt — Africa's gateway.

The payoff Molotov is believed to draw near to the Middle East prize of which the Soviets have long dreamed.

The moves have included a supply of Soviet bloc arms and an offer of Russian economic aid to some Arab countries.

This has put Molotov in a strong bargaining position at this Big Four conference which originally was set up to deal with basic affairs of Europe.

Molotov sat back and listened politely when British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and Secretary of State Dulles called in turn over the weekend to protest Soviet intrusion in the Middle East.

Dulles emerged from an hour-long meeting with the Soviet diplomat apparently with no assurance that flow of Soviet arms will be halted.

Word was spreading here that Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser is thinking of flying to Geneva after Sharet leaves tomorrow to present the case of the Arab world to the Big Four.

Did Mrs. Woodward call out before she fired to ask who was there or was she "frightened and trigger happy?"

Russians Urged To Drop Iron Curtain



Adlai Visits Harry

Former President Harry Truman, right, draws a chuckle from Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, as he answers questions fired by newsmen in his hotel suite in Chicago, Ill.

Stevenson said he just dropped in to have "a pleasant chat" with Truman. Truman later told reporters he had "advised" Stevenson to announce his candidacy.

Tells Of Oil Cans Around Clary Home

DALLAS (AP)—A former Runnels County sheriff testified today he found several oil cans around the burned home of Clifton Clary who is on trial accused of slaying his wife and burning her body.

The body was found in ruins of the burned home Jan. 31, 1948. Clary has been tried four times before. Two convictions were reversed and technicalities ended the other two trial attempts.

Lee Moreland, now Ballinger chief of police but sheriff at the time of the fire, testified that he found a one gallon oil can on the glassed-in porch of the house and a 10-gallon can, that smelled of fuel oil, was outside.

Moreland did not testify at Clary's first trial. He said he was sick at the time.

The defense tried to establish that the Clary home was lighted by kerosene lamps. Moreland said he did not know what kind of lighting was used.

Ask Freer Travel, Communications

GENEVA (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan urged the Russians today to drop their barriers against news and radio broadcasts and to grant direct air links with Moscow to stimulate travel.

Macmillan asserted the issue of free passage of ideas between East and West is more important than it sometimes appears.

He noted there have been "hopeful developments" in the East recently in this respect, but said much more can be done.

He observed that: 1. The Russians should "reflect on the fact" that the revolutionary reasons for the barriers now perhaps are outdated.

2. The West will be unable to present its viewpoint so long as "news from Moscow" is carefully edited and controlled and our broadcasts jammed.

3. Restrictions on travel, including the "artificial ruble rate," almost bars individual visits to the Soviet Union.

Macmillan said that later he would introduce proposals to step up freer movement between East and West through direct air links with Moscow.

By as a good will gesture toward Spain where the United States is building air and naval bases under a mutual aid pact.

The possible exception was the problem of disarmament, which See GENEVA Pg. 6, Col. 7

Israeli Charges New Violations By Egypt Forces

JERUSALEM (AP)—An Israeli military spokesman charged Egyptian troops backed by automatic fire crossed into Israeli territory east of the Gaza Strip today.

He said an Israeli unit drove the Egyptians back across the armistice line. No casualties on the Israeli side were reported.

The spokesman said Egyptian planes made four sorties over Israeli territory yesterday.

An Israeli military spokesman charged that Egyptian troops twice fired mortars and automatic weapons from an Israeli patrol yesterday in the Irim-Beidi sector.

Israeli authorities reported late last week that an Egyptian unit of platoon strength, supported by mortar and machinegun fire from across the border, tried twice to storm an Israel position in the Nirim area, said both times.

22 Violent Deaths Reported In Texas

A spectacular crash of a helicopter that claimed three lives has boosted the violent death toll over the weekend in Texas to 22.

Traffic mishaps were blamed for 12 deaths. Three shootings, a suicide by hanging and a fall from a ladder, a drowning and a football injury accounted for the other fatalities.

Two persons were killed Saturday night when their car left the highway near Crockett. They were Mrs. Uta Blackshear, 38, Palestine, Tex., and Melvin Beesa Davis, 29, Dallas. Blackshear and Mrs. Davis were hurt.

A Corsicana boy, James Houston French, 16, was fatally shot in the temple Saturday while playing with a revolver he thought wasn't loaded.

Three Baytown persons were killed in a two-auto collision at Baytown Saturday. They were Mrs. Zula Womble, 42, Lawrence Faggett, 17, and Miss Marilyn Alpha, 19.

Skelly Makes More

NEW YORK (AP)—Skelly Oil Co. said today it earned \$22,814,984 in the first nine months compared to \$20,933,101 last year.

Critical Report Session For United Fund Tuesday

The United Fund moved toward a crucial general report session at noon Tuesday with the Bricklayers Union setting a good pattern.

The organization had reported 100 per cent participation and, with an average of \$20 per member. Meanwhile, there were a number of workers who reported in Saturday to help bolster the campaign.

which showed barely past the halfway mark at the last formal report on Thursday.

County Tax Roll Over \$45 Million

A county tax roll of \$45,264,311—nearly \$6,000,000 higher than last year's roll — was approved this morning by the commissioners court.

The final roll was submitted by Viola Robinson, county tax assessor-collector. It was compiled from valuation reports prepared by Pritchard and Abbott, property valuation engineers.

The taxable values listed are \$25,277,317 in land, including \$22,995,698 in oil properties; \$8,878,885 in city property; \$5,241,424 in personal property; and \$5,866,687 in utilities, bank and railroad properties.

All county tax statements were sent to property owners about two weeks behind schedule this year, due to tardiness in completing the roll.

Jury Selected In Martin Trials

COLORADO CITY — First testimony was expected this afternoon in the trial of felony theft charges against Joe Fruman and Oliver Vaughn, former Martin County commissioners, and James McMorris, ex-judge of Martin County.

The three are indicted jointly on charges of theft of \$500 in Martin County funds. The money allegedly was used to pay for a deep sea fishing trip.

Though named in the indictment, McMorris has been granted immunity in the case in order that he might be used as a state's witness.

The case was called for trial this morning and selection of a jury to hear the evidence was completed at noon.

Gen. Dean Retires Amid Ceremony

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An impressive ceremony at the Presidio marked the retirement today of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, Korean War hero, after 32 years in the Army.

IRS Sends Two Collectors Here

Two collection officers have been assigned to temporary duty with the Big Spring offices of the Internal Revenue Service.

Pittsburgh Transit Strike Is Averted

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A new contract proposal three hours before last midnight's strike deadline averted temporarily a strike by 2,280 AFL Bus and Trolley operators of the Pittsburgh Railways Co.

Union officials agreed to postpone the walkout until at least 48 hours so the union members might vote on the proposal.

Details of the proposal were not made public. A spokesman for the union declared the offer will not be recommended for acceptance.

Members of Division 85 of the Amalgamated Assn. of Street Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employees have been working without a contract since last April.

EMERGES FROM EXILE Return Of Former Sultan Hurts French In Morocco

NICE, France (AP)—Former Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, who has become a symbol of flaming nationalism for Moroccans, returned to France from exile in Madagascar today amid strong signs he shortly will be returned to his throne.

The 41-year-old Muslim deposed two years ago by the French arrived on a four-engineered plane with his two wives, seven concubines, two sons, four daughters and 23 servants and was greeted by a stream of French and Arab notables.

His aging uncle, Mohammed Ben Moulay Arifa, who succeeded him as Sultan in August, 1953, already had renounced his rights to the throne and a bandwagon movement appeared in dull swing in Moroccan cities to bring back the former ruler.

The French government itself appeared in diplomatic retreat from its position of two years ago when it exiled the sovereign for his Nationalist sympathies.

Gen. Dean Retires Amid Ceremony

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An impressive ceremony at the Presidio marked the retirement today of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, Korean War hero, after 32 years in the Army.

He has been deputy commander of the 6th Army.

Dean spent three years as a Communist prisoner after his capture near Nazan in Korea.

Here this week are Francis H. Thompson, Fort Worth, and Joseph F. King, Dallas, said Ben H. Hawkins, administrative officer in charge of the office here.

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**The Woman Who Sews Is The Woman of Fashion**

**Asthma and Hay Fever Relief Comes in Minutes ... and Lasts For Hours**

**Tiny Tablet Now Available Without Prescription!**

New York, N. Y. (Special)—Medical science has developed a new, tiny tablet that not only stops asthma spasms ... but brings relief to those who also suffer from hay fever attacks.

Authoritative tests have proved that this remarkable compound brings blessed relief in mere minutes—and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful spasms.

This fast-acting formula is prescribed by doctors for their private patients who suffer from both asthma and hay fever. And now sufferers can obtain this formula—without prescription—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatensin.

New Primatensin opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous on question, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages.

All this without taking painful injections, and without the inconvenience of nebulizers.

The secret of Primatensin is that it contains medicines found most effective in combination for those who suffer from asthma and hay fever distress.

Primatensin is available at all drug stores. The price is only 50¢ for a bottle of twenty-four tablets. And remember—if not entirely satisfied, your money will be refunded promptly.

Get Primatensin today! Get Primatensin today!

Trade Mark  
© 1955, Wholesale Pharmacy Company

**Princess Has Made Fateful Decision?**

By JAMES F. KING  
LONDON (AP)—Britain's royal family returned to London today, giving no hint whether Princess Margaret is ready to declare her intention to marry.

The 25-year-old princess returned alone with a wry smile on her face after a weekend rendezvous in the country with Capt. Peter Townsend. Many Britons were convinced this meeting brought their romance to a climax.

Just an hour before Margaret reached Clarence House, Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh returned from Scotland in unusually gay spirits.

The Queen and her husband joked with each other and bubbled with laughter as the royal train rolled into Euston station.

Queen Mother Elizabeth, who spent the weekend at Windsor Castle, beat her daughter home to Clarence House by 10 minutes and seemed in high spirits, too, as she walked to the crowd outside.

UCKFIELD, England (AP)—Signs were accumulating today that Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend, secluded by the fireside in a Sussex country mansion, have come to a fateful decision on their romance.

Capt. Oliver Dawnay, secretary to Queen Mother Elizabeth, arrived on the scene, giving rise to speculation the couple may be preparing a public statement on their plans after 18 days of romancing that have shaken the British throne.

There was no confirmation from any source that such a statement would be forthcoming now or later, but if one were under consideration it was possible Capt. Dawnay would be called in to help draft it.

As a veteran of the household at Clarence House, residence of both the Queen Mother and Margaret, the captain probably is as deep in their confidence as anyone outside the royal family. He stayed at the mansion for an hour.

The 25-year-old Margaret and the 40-year-old Townsend, a divorced commoner, had been in seclusion at the home of Lord and Lady Rupert Neville since Friday night.

Other straws possibly pointing to a decision were these:

Margaret's decision to stay away from tonight's annual royal film performance in London, something she has not missed in nine years.

Townsend is due back in Brussels next Monday to resume his post of British air attache after a leave on which he has dated Margaret almost every day.

The Daily Herald said the fact that Townsend's vacation is drawing to an end would almost certainly force the royal family to make a statement within the week, as "it is realized that if he returns to duty without further explanation the nation would be left in confusion."

An informant inside the Neville mansion described the couple as spending the time beside a large log fire, playing phonograph records of soft music and watching moonbeams through the windows.

The informant said Margaret was vivacious and happy and sang some of the lyrics of French love ballads and American musical comedy hits. But Townsend was reported to be moody and thoughtful.

**New England Again Swept By Heavy Rain**

The Associated Press  
A strong wind and rain storm hit the Northeastern States yesterday. For a time there was fear of floods, but latest reports today indicated this danger had subsided.

The heavy downpour, particularly in parts of New Jersey, New York and Connecticut, raised flood fears in an area made jittery by two flood disasters earlier this season.

Connecticut, hardest hit by previous floods, was put on a preliminary flood alert last night. However, early today state police reported "nothing much materialized" and there seemed to be little danger.

The Weather Bureau forecast improved weather today, with partly cloudy skies and scattered showers.

Two deaths by drowning were blamed on the storm and four other persons died in traffic accidents during the downpour yesterday.

In New York State more than four inches of rain fell in some parts of the Catskill Mountains from late Saturday through yesterday.

A short, violent storm with winds up to 100 m.p.h. tore through Nedrow, a Syracuse, N.Y., suburb, breaking windows and ripping airplanes from their moorings at an airfield.

The Weather Bureau last night warned towns along the Schoharie Creek in New York State to expect "some flooding ... but not of a serious nature as in the recent floods of Oct. 15."

**Thinks Ike Should Announce Decision**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today that if President Eisenhower isn't going to run again "the Republican party and the country are entitled to have sufficient time to make an appraisal of other possible candidates."

Knowland, who has been mentioned as a potential aspirant for the GOP nomination, said in an interview he thinks anybody who wants to be the party standard-bearer ought to be willing to test his strength in state primaries and conventions.

To allow time for campaigning before such contests, he made it clear—although he didn't say so directly—he thinks Eisenhower ought to announce his intentions not later than Jan. 1.

Knowland declined to say whether he will be a candidate if Eisenhower steps aside. But he indicated strongly that if he does decide to run, he may challenge Gov. Goodwin J. Knight for control of California's 70-vote delegation to next year's GOP convention.

Knowland said recently that if the President doesn't run, he will become a "favorite son" candidate although he said he wasn't making a serious bid for the presidential nomination.

Knowland and Knight worked together earlier to elect a slate of California Republican party officials over some who were listed as supporters of Vice President Nixon.

But associates said they doubted the arrangement would continue if Knowland bids for the nomination and Knight retains his "favorite son" ambitions.

Knowland said he isn't going to tell his future plans until Eisenhower recovers sufficiently from his heart attack to be in a position to assess the political situation.



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**Ninth Victim Of Airplane Crash**

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Nine persons now have lost their lives in the tragic, fiery crash of wealthy Joe Thorne's plane into an apartment house Oct. 17.

Thorne, who was flying alone, and two others were killed and seven persons critically burned at the time of the accident. Six of the injured have died. The most recent victim was 8-year-old Patty Marchica, who died Saturday. Her father, mother and brother died earlier of burns.

Still in critical condition from burns is Michael Preston, 41.

The Weather Bureau last night warned towns along the Schoharie Creek in New York State to expect "some flooding ... but not of a serious nature as in the recent floods of Oct. 15."

**"Wemples of West Texas"**

**Hammond Organs**

ALL MODELS  
EASY TERMS  
Free Lessons  
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DIRECT FROM WASHINGTON  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
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**Four Americans Released By Chinese Reds**

HONG KONG (AP)—Four Americans, including a Fulbright scholar who said she had made a "full confession" of acts against the Communist government, came back from Red China today.

They were Miss Harriet Mills of New York, who confessed to "acts inimical to the government of China," the Rev. Armand Proulx, 59-year-old Jesuit priest of Lowell, Mass., Mrs. Nadesbda Romanoff, a white Russian who became a naturalized American in 1957, and her 15-year-old daughter, Irene.

Miss Mills walked over the border from Red China, and the others arrived later on the British freighter Hanyang from Tientsin.

Looking brown and fit after 42 months in a Red Chinese prison on charges of espionage Proulx said the spying consisted of "little facts one happened to learn from passants — like the Red army had passed 25 miles from you — very little things."

Miss Mills, 35-year-old daughter of Presbyterian missionaries, went to China in 1947 to do research for a doctor of philosophy degree and was arrested in Peiping in July, 1952. The government charge against her was possession of a radio, but details were not known here.

She was one of the Americans Red China agreed to release in conversations on the ambassadorial level in Geneva last month.

American officials said they could not say whether she had undergone brainwashing treatment while in prison.

"The Communists have a perfect right to arrest me," she told reporters. "I confessed from the very day I was arrested."

She refused to give details of her confession, but said she believed Americans had waged bacteriological warfare during the Korean War, and that "Americans were warmongers." She said she also had confessed to passing on information to British and American diplomatic establishments.

**HERALD RADIO LOG**

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 828; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400  
(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

MONDAY EVENING		
8:00 KBST—News, Sports & Weather KRLD—News WBAP—Let's Go Fishing KTXC—John Lewis Jr.	8:30 KBST—Music KRLD—Sports Final WBAP—Let's Go Fishing KTXC—Sports, Weather	9:00 KBST—Music KRLD—Sports WBAP—Let's Go Fishing KTXC—Sports, Weather
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# Farm Bureau Chief Attacks Supports

CHICAGO (U)—The head of the American Farm Bureau Federation said today the farmer can, and in some instances, does solve his own problems "on the basis of economic reality rather than emotional appeals to political and social prejudice."

Charles Shuman told the National Assn. of Food Chains the development of consumer markets is the ultimate answer to the problem of falling farm prices, rather than government price supports.

He said merchandising and promotion of farm products should be done by voluntarily pooled efforts and funds through industrywide groups rather than by "a government checkoff for promotion of one product."

Attacking fixed government price supports, Shuman said price support programs "at best provide reasonable protection against disastrous collapse of prices and time

for orderly adjustments. At worst, price supports maintained at high, rigid levels xxx accumulate surpluses which wreck our markets and limit our freedom to manage our own business."

Shuman cited as an example of the farmers collectively reversing an unfavorable price trend, the shrinking hog production of 1951-53. As a result of the 20 per cent cut, he said, hog prices rose from the low of 77 per cent of parity in December 1953 to 114 per cent of parity in December 1953.

This stimulated production in 1954 and 1955, with the result that hog prices had fallen to 75 per cent of parity in September of this year, he said.

"Farmers are concerned about the hog price situation," he continued. "However, we must avoid government price policies which prevent normal economic adjustments."

"Our best opportunity of earning satisfactory income in agriculture is to produce and sell the things we consumers want and need."

Shuman said there are always surpluses of some commodities, despite efforts to adjust production of demand.

"Industry-wide groups like the national livestock and meat board and the American Dairy Assn., with an over-all approach to the problem, can direct their efforts to the individual product which is in heaviest supply at any given time," he said.

# Farmer Needs Other Measures, Senator Says

PENDLETON, Ore. (U)—Chairman Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee said today he saw no chance of the problem of low farm income being solved by farm price supports alone.

This was his view, he said, whether they be high price supports advocated by some leaders of his party, or the Eisenhower administration's flexible supports. Supports under the present system are costing nearly a billion dollars a year.

Supports, Ellender added, must be accompanied by other measures designed to help dispose of surpluses, to control production and to take some land out of production.

The chairman gave these views as his committee prepared to start a second week of hearings in agricultural areas to get farmer views on what might be done to make agriculture more prosperous.

A hearing here today on problems of Northwestern wheat growers was preceded by hearings last weekend in grain, cattle, hog and dairy producing areas of the Midwest.

Explaining he did not wish to prejudice results of the hearings—which also will take in the Southwest, the South and the Northeast—Ellender said one thing stands out from last week's hearings and that is "that neither flexible nor rigid price supports, in themselves, will solve the farm problem."

# Prison Rodeo Has Record Attendance

HUNTSVILLE (U)—Attendance records were broken yesterday as the prison rodeo ended.

Some 15,000 Boy Scouts from five states were honor guests among the 25,000 fans. The total estimated attendance this year was 128,000.

Charles Brogden, serving five years from Kerrville, won the mad scramble event. Gall Hall, serving 25 years from Odessa was first in bareback riding and Brogden was third.

# Ike's Advisor Foresees Continued High Economy

WASHINGTON (U)—Gabriel Hauge says the cost of living may inch up in the months ahead while the boom in industrial output could taper off a bit.

President Eisenhower's economic advisor expressed basic optimism in an NBC radio-TV interview last night, however. He saw in the present economy "a great



# Youth Trapped In House Cave-In

Eighteen-year-old Gerald Draper, of Camden, N. J., is trapped in wreckage of a house in Camden which collapsed after the youth dashed into the unoccupied home when he lived fire in it. As he searched through the house, thinking someone lived there since it still held furniture, the youth was thrown to the basement and buried in the debris by the explosion and collapse of the building. Draper was badly burned and injured, police said. (AP Wirephoto).

# September Traffic Toll Of 3,530 Worst Since '41

CHICAGO (U)—September's traffic death toll of 3,530 lives was the highest recorded for that month in 14 years, the National Safety Council reported.

It was exceeded only by the 3,746 traffic fatalities which occurred in September, 1941, the council said in releasing statistics yesterday.

Last month's rate was attributed to a continuing growth of motor vehicle traffic.

Leading cities at the end of eight months, ranked according to size and the number of deaths per 10,000 registered vehicles; included: 750,000—Seattle, 0.9; Dallas and Minneapolis, 1.5.

100,000—200,000—South Bend, Ind., 0.5; Tulsa and Little Rock, 0.6.

50,000-100,000—Sioux City, Iowa, and Medford, Mass., 0.

25,000 - 50,000—Tucson, Ariz., Muskegon, Mich. and Vancouver Wash., 0.

10,000-25,000—Kingsport, Tenn., Klamath Falls, Ore., and Napa, Calif., 0.

# Forest Ablaze Near Bastrop

BASTROP (U)—A forest fire broke into fresh fury in Bastrop State Park near here today. Park Manager G. M. Marbury appealed for help.

The fire was apparently under control at 3 a.m. but a change in the wind at 5:30 a.m. fanned it into new timber.

The fire has engulfed more than one-third of the famous "Lone Star" forest. When Marbury asked for reinforcements, 650 acres of the 2,100-acre park forest—one of the most beautiful in Texas—had been engulfed.

The fire was first reported at 11 a.m. yesterday, apparently originating outside the park reserve. By 9:30 p.m., park workers with no outside help had thrown up earth barriers to protect the park cabin area.

The fire raced through the tops of tall pine trees, fanned by a fairly stiff wind. It was also burning steadily in the underbrush of the timber-dry heavily wooded area.

There has been no rain of consequence for many weeks. Fire fighters said there is apparently no immediate danger to private homes. No casualties were reported.

# Former Editor Of Magazine Succumbs

WASHINGTON (U)—Merle Thorpe, businessman, former newsmen and one of the early radio commentators, died today of cancer after a long illness. He was 76.

He was perhaps most widely known for his role in building the U. S. Chamber of Commerce magazine, The Nation's Business, to a leading position in its field. He was its editor and publisher from 1916 to 1944.

# Waco Lady Lost 20 Pounds With Barcontrate

"I have lost 20 pounds taking Barcontrate," writes Lucy Aguirre, 326 N. 2nd St., Waco, Texas.

Get liquid Barcontrate at any Texas drugist. Take according to directions. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back.

# Stevenson Still Mum On Formal Announcement

DULUTH, Minn. (U)—Adlai Stevenson has said neither yes nor no to urgings by the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor party that he seek a second presidential nomination.

Stevenson, the Democratic party's 1952 presidential nominee, was equally mum about entering Minnesota's March 20th presidential primary.

The DFL State Central Committee tendered the dual request to him yesterday in passing a resolution unanimously by voice vote.

Stevenson told the committee: "I have said that I would make my intentions regarding the presidential campaign known in November. That still stands."

"Therefore, all I can say at this time about the action of the state central committee is that I am highly honored and gratified."

# Tries Subways Ahead Of Time

PHILADELPHIA (U)—The Philadelphia Transportation Co. officially opens sections of its multimillion dollar extensions of the Market St. Subway today but one motorist got an inadvertent and unwanted preview of the underground tunnel last night.

Miss Fannie Dukes, 34, told police she mistook the new tunnel entrance for an automotive underpass and had a rough and nerve wracking ride underground.

She entered the tunnel at 40th St., and stopped at 37th St. Miss Dukes said she wanted to keep on going—there was a subway car coming along right behind her—but her car stalled. The subway car stopped in time.

Both the subway car and Miss Duke's vehicle backed out of the tube—Miss Duke's car on the end of a tow rope.

# President Enjoys Good Night's Rest

DENVER (U)—The morning editorial bulletin today on President Eisenhower said:

The President had a good night's sleep of 7½ hours. He awoke feeling refreshed and cheerful. His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications.

# Chambers Suffers A Heart Attack

WESTMINSTER, Md. (U)—Whittaker Chambers, former Communist courier, suffered a "severe heart attack" 10 days ago and is

confined to bed, his wife said today. The 54-year-old Chambers, chief witness against Alger Hiss, has been ailing since the fall of 1953, when he was stricken by a heart attack. He was confined to a Baltimore hospital several months that time.

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**Weather Report: COLD WAVE COMING**

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# Uncle Ray:

England Was Pioneer Home Of Railroad

By RAMON COFFMAN.

A report was published a few weeks ago about an experiment of the American government. A sled (without anyone riding in it) was said to have traveled more than 20 miles a minute. The sled was propelled by jet or rocket power.

In an added note it was stated that the runners of the sled became red hot. I should think they would!

To this date a human being never has traveled 20 miles a minute on any vehicle. Jet and rocket planes, however, have carried pilots at terrific speeds, sometimes one mile in five seconds!

Big changes have taken place in the past 150 years. Before the railroad train came into existence, people had a few ways of making speed. A mounted man was fortunate if he could travel 100 miles in a day, even with several changes at post stations.

Q. In which country were the first successful steam railways built?

A. In England. Several inventors in England struggled with the early problems of making a steam locomotive. One of these, William Hedley, produced the "Puffing Billy" 142 years ago. This locomotive pulled coal along tracks laid down at mines.

Q. Who was George Stephenson?

A. He was another pioneer inventor in this field. Often he is described as the builder of the "first practical steam locomotive."

Q. How fast did that locomotive go?

A. About nine miles an hour. It took coal from a mine to the coast. Fifteen years later Stephenson built an improved locomotive which he called the "Rocket." In a public contest the "Rocket" carried off first prize, and Stephenson



Based on an old print, this picture shows Stephenson's "Rocket," obtained a much-needed prize, which amounted to about \$2,500.

Q. Did the idea of railroading spread to the continent of Europe?

A. Yes, it slowly took hold across the English Channel. Locomotives were made in Great Britain and sold in France and elsewhere. In due course the people on the mainland set up their own factories for the manufacture of steam locomotives.

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## A Bible Thought For Today

When he therefore was come up again, and had broken bread, and eaten, and talked a long while, even till break of day, so he departed. (Acts 20:11)

## Editorial

### One Way To Change The Subject

With a few carefully-weighted words, R. A. ("Rab") Butler, chancellor of Britain's exchequer, Wednesday wiped Princess Margaret and Captain Townsend off the country's front pages for the first time in a month. Dispatches indicate this disappearance act was pleasing to editors, for they had about milked the subject of the Princess' marriage to a divorced commoner dry, and were glad to change the subject if only for a day.

Butler's announcement of a 20 per cent hike in the retail tax — what we'd call the sales tax — left the country gasping. It was called "a raid on the kitchen," for it covered everything from pots and pans to toothpaste and automobiles.

Oddly enough, too much prosperity was behind the tax hike. Too many Britons had been working at too high wages. Out of their surplus cash they bought everything under the sun; they had been laying it on lavishly. This was bad, for Britain found itself turning out goods for

home consumption and thus perforce neglecting the one thing that keeps her financial head above the water—her production for export. From a very high reserve only a year or so ago, the country's backlog of gold (a figurative term as here used) dwindled to the point of no return.

Something had to be done, and with characteristic courage and directness, the government acted. No preliminary jawing. No testing public sentiment. No regard for political effect, but wham! Up went retail taxes 20 per cent, to cool the ardor of the free spenders, to divert production from domestic goods to goods for export, to replenish the exchequer.

There will be howls of course, loud and long, and Labor will howl louder and longer than anybody. But under the circumstances the Conservative government could see no other recourse, and that was that.

No other approach to the threat of uncontrolled inflation could have quicker and more visible effect.

### Halloween Without Vandalism

It's Halloween this evening when those little boys and girls come round, knock on your door, and cry, "Trick or treat!" Be kind to them. They represent the kinder and more peaceful side of Halloween, so if you can manage a few pieces of candy, some fruit, or a slice of cake, meet them with a smile and hand over the loot. They get a thrill out of it, and the custom goes way back into tradition.

Some aspects of the Halloween celebration are not so harmless and cute. Property is damaged, lives endangered and teeth and tempers set on edge. By and large these depredations are carried on by a comparatively small percentage of the participants. Parents, police and public should be alerted to the unseemly side of Halloween and take appropriate steps.

Any act that endangers life and limb is unlawful, and should be punished. Any act that damages the premises or prop-

erty of others is unlawful. Any activity that frightens or inconveniences others comes under the heading of public disturbance, and is punishable by law.

There are ways of celebrating Halloween that annoy no one, that damage no property, that upset no neighborhood.

There is no excuse for vandalism, at Halloween or any other time. There is nothing really civilized, nothing uplifting or ennobling. It is a degrading expression, springing from the lowest instincts.

This kind of smartaleck activity goes on all the time, not simply at Halloween. Downtown store fronts too frequently have been marred with paint by over-enthusiastic football rooters, and cars have been permanently damaged. Theatres suffer regularly, and legal signs have been removed. The instinct to destroy, not a pretty faculty, is at the bottom of this type of lawlessness. It doesn't constitute good clean fun.

## David Lawrence

### The Method Of Selecting A President

WASHINGTON — Many people who saw a television program the other evening which ridiculed the methods by which a vice president is chosen must have wondered why the same criticism couldn't be leveled also at the way presidents are chosen.

Quite a lot of the conversation by the speakers over the "See It Now" program of the Columbia Broadcasting System made the point that the national conventions of the political parties do not give much consideration to the qualifications of a vice presidential nominee and instead usually satisfy some factor of internal expediency in a political party.

That's true in a historical sense about vice presidential nominees, but it is also true sometimes of the process by which a presidential nominee is selected.

The presidential-preference-primary system is not considered desirable today for a variety of reasons. Senator Barkley, who, because of his term as vice president, was on the television program, said the primary system is theoretically ideal. Former President Truman, who appeared on the same program, pointed out that it would cost too much money for a prospective nominee for the vice presidency to enter all the primaries and make a nationwide campaign. He would be faced with a big expense twice in a single year.

Ed Murrow, who conducted the program, remarked at the end that it was a matter more of standards than methods in selecting a vice presidential nominee. He was really implying that the whole nominating system today doesn't provide America with the best qualified man for the vice presidency. He might well have added that it doesn't provide the country every time with good presidential nominees either.

Looking back at the last 100 years of presidential history, it will be found that few of the men who have occupied the White House — either as a vice president succeeding a president or by election as president in the first instance — had experience that qualified them for the presidency.

If national legislative experience, for instance, is the criterion, it will be noted that more than half of the presidents in the last 100 years didn't have any. They never sat in Congress, and most of them never held a federal office of any kind before coming to Washington for the first time to assume the top job in the government.

Some of those with governmental experience, on the other hand, didn't measure up to other presidents who had little or none. It's the man rather than the experience. Abraham Lincoln served one term in the House of Representatives before running for the presidency. Grant never ran for elective office, and neither did William Howard Taft, Herbert Hoover or Dwight Eisenhower, though each was identified for several years with a major department in the federal government.

Johnson and Buchanan had served in both the House and Senate. McKinley, Garfield and Hayes had been members of the House of Representatives. Truman had served as a senator, and so had Benjamin Harrison.

While some of the men who made a dramatic record in the presidency never had held any office in Washington before they went there to be inaugurated as either president or vice president, they were primarily men who had served as governor of a state. Thus, Grover Cleve-

land and Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt each had served as governor of New York, Coolidge had been governor of Massachusetts. Wilson had been governor of New Jersey.

Certainly one way to pick men for the presidency is to look over those figures of national prominence who actually have come in contact with the voters in a contest for public office, such as the mayor of a large city or a state governor. Theoretically, men who have served in either house of Congress should be fitted for the presidential office because they are familiar with the legislative process and the cross-currents of public opinion in the realm of legislation and federal problems generally. Vice President Nixon has won an election to the House, another to the Senate and a third election in 1952 to his present office.

The question of what is the best way to pick a vice president is not any different from the problem of how to pick a president. The primary system was introduced in many states because of a popular reaction against the backstage methods of a party convention. But the primary system has serious weaknesses and some states like New York have gone back to the convention method in picking nominees for governor.

The best method of all wasn't mentioned on the television program. It is to require party responsibility in the national government as they do in Canada. The people elect or defeat a party in Parliament and the party itself picks its leader and the chief executive. The people then can show their approval or disapproval at any time — not just every two or four years. The executive and legislative branches work together and not at cross-purposes in separate institutions, as happens when one party controls Congress and the other is in the White House. While in some countries they have not perfected the parliamentary system — as in France — other countries like Britain have used the system successfully.

As for continuity and stability in government, the late MacKenzie King held the office of Prime Minister of Canada for a total of twenty-one years and five months in two stretches — one of about nine years and another of thirteen. But he could have been ousted at any moment if the people of Canada so willed. It was the party's strength, plus the strength of the man, which gave Canada a government under which she made her greatest strides. Maybe the parliamentary system will also come in for some study on television, not merely because the system provides a good way to pick a vice president but a president, too.

### Mosquito Wrecks Car

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—It was a routine report down the line that said: Cause of accident... "Mosquito" was the answer officers got from William J. Koppin, 28. He said while he battled at the mosquito his car ran off the road and into a tree.

Koppin and his wife were treated for cuts and shock.

### Showy Justice?

FRANKFORT, Ind. (AP)—Circuit Court Judge Fred W. Campbell is showing friends a letter addressed to "The Circus Judge."



Trick Or Treat

## James Marlow

### Not Much New Foreseen In 1955 Campaign

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1955 presidential campaign will probably be pretty dull — so far as real issues go — unless events change the picture before campaign time next summer.

Both parties will do the usual: Talk about the differences between them. But year by year those differences have narrowed until now they are arguments more on details than on basic issues.

The Republicans, for example, have accepted — they'd be committing political suicide if they didn't — the major legislation of the New Deal and "Fair Deal": Social security, minimum wages, collective bargaining, and so on.

In some cases they have expanded on them. In foreign affairs President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have followed the broad policy of President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson.

Eisenhower, whether or not he himself runs again, has set the tone for both parties in 1955. His moderation, in policies and personal dealings, made him look, before his heart attack, like a sure winner again. Further, a time of high prosperity does not call for boat-rocking innovations.

It's no wonder then that both parties seem to be preparing to present themselves to the voters in 1956 as "moderate." But a campaign based on moderation hardly holds out promise of excitement or extremes.

With Eisenhower unlikely to run, the Republicans seem able to think of nothing but running on his record. And if any of the Democrats who so far look like candidates have big ideas they haven't said so. Their talk has been very moderate.

For this reason the voters may again, as they have in the past two elections, find a lot of difficulty recognizing real differences between the parties.

In 1952, although they picked Eisenhower overwhelmingly, the voters gave his party control of Congress by a hair-thin margin. And in 1954, when they put the Democrats in charge, it was by the same kind of margin.

Yet, some of the issues in those two elections were more bitter and emotional than anything appearing so far on the 1956 horizon.

### Mr. Bregor



"Either it's Halloween today or the opera's in town."

much of an issue. The Democrats may complain about the Eisenhower handling of it, but only on details since the basic policy was theirs to begin with.

At the moment the farm problem seems the one most apt to be overheated in 1956. Farm income is declining but Eisenhower sticks to the flexible price support program, promising efforts in other ways to help the farmer.

Adlai Stevenson, making sounds like a candidate, has come out for fixed supports at 90 per cent of parity, but he did that after a lot of hemming and hawing.

## Hal Boyle

### The Passing Of An Old Friend

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Deaths gets to be less of a stranger as you grow older.

As he harvests more and more of your friends and enemies, your gloating sense of survival becomes smaller. You are suddenly aware that more than 50 per cent of the people you've met in your lifetime are no longer with you.

I have the uncomfortable feeling some days that I have at least reached the 40 per cent figure, though I do my heart's best to create fresh loyalties as I move along.

Some days this is hard to do. Old loyalties have a way of creeping back into your mind.

There are some memories a man can't afford. It is too perilous a self-indulgence. Some remembrances will crack the average middle-aged person's mind unless he turns his thoughts away.

But the past always churns in every brain, and I think at times of "Shorb" Schultz.

How the little man does come back, and I don't know why!

Back in 1928 I was a green copy boy and one of my duties was to carry late Saturday night copy from the Associated Press office in the Kansas City Star building to the AP office in the Journal-Post.

Shorb, to whom I delivered the copy, was one of my boyhood heroes. He was a telegrapher. He

was about 5 feet tall and 5 feet around the middle.

Schultz left nothing to chance. He was a bachelor. He made money playing the grain market on the side. His girl friend sold magazine subscriptions, so he got his reading matter free.

Progress caught up with Shorb. The Morse wire was replaced by an automatic printer machine that forced him to punch first 40 words a minute, then 60 words.

His two flying pudgy fingers couldn't quite keep up with the tape. He took a job between midnight and morning when news was scarce so that he could fight out the problem of adjusting to a new system. He never really quite made it.

He still brought his food in neat parcels. He drank more deeply of the mineral oil. He never complained. But one day the little gallant fat man stood up, then fell over dead. Something in his heart or head had burst.

### Fueling Around

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Paul Smith as a Coast Guard helicopter pilot has lowered many a gallon of gasoline to careless fishermen whose boats ran out of fuel.

The other day Smith was fishing 15 miles offshore when his boat ran out of gasoline. His co-worker and friend, Lt. John Vukic, dropped a fuel can for Smith's idle boat — an ill-concealed mirth.

### Potent Stuff

LINCOLN, Mont. (AP)—Police feared they were in for a bang up time when the following thefts were reported simultaneously: alcoholic drinks valued at \$250 and 1,400 pounds of dynamite.

### Set Back Four Days

BOSTON (AP)—A television dealer went to a Texas Tower to install a TV set.

The tower is a huge radar station in the process of completion 110 miles off Cape Cod.

Darrell Roberts expected to complete installation in two days but foul weather made it impossible for a tug to take him off for six days.

### Mature Opinion

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—One building at the 1955 New Mexico State Fair proclaimed in two-foot high raised letters: "AMATEUR ART."

One fair official as the sign was being changed said, "looks like we may also have some amateur spellers."

## Around The Rim Reflections At The End Of A Tour

Reflections of a tourist who has just completed a 4,500-mile trip through ten states:

If they make the lines behind the peeders on the service service gasoline signs any smaller, you're going to have to carry a magnifying glass with you to see them.

People who have never been in Texas often remark:

"I imagine it's pretty down there."

They, no doubt, are influenced by movies made around Durango, Mexico, or those using the Grand Tetons as a backdrop.

The most colorful scenery in this land of ours can be found in the Great Smoky Mountains, the hottest weather invariably is centered around Memphis, Tenn., the greenest hills are situated in the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia and the wettest rain falls in East Texas.

The friendliest people? You can find them everywhere, though it takes more looking in some localities than in others—some of the gentry just don't have time.

There have been 34,001 advertising signs and 711 motels built in the ten-state area I traveled since I was back there two years ago.

The billboards make it harder than ever to see the scenery.

The most congested area I found was between Ashland, Ky., and Huntington, W. Va., the least traffic occurred between Chattanooga and Memphis, the most traffic just outside my window of most any motel I stayed in an hour after I had retired for the night.

The best bargain in meals I got was in Lexington, Ky., where the conversation was about horses but the speciality of the house was filet mignon. You got a salad that was a meal within itself, an appetizer, the entree, four vegetables, soup, a drink and a generous portion of dessert for \$1.45.

If you want a square meal in Gatlinburg, Tenn., though, you'd better not carry the necessary ransom in pennies. You'd break your back before you ever get through the door.

The Father of Waters, the Mississippi River, looks more like Little Brother until it joins the Ohio River at Cairo, Ill. Only then does it develop muscles.

The Ohio, fed by the Wabash upstream, is big enough to suit anyone.

One thing you learn about a long trip: You can't wear that family chariot. It develops a craving for petrol and lists dangerously toward every filling station it passes.

—TOMMY HART

## Joseph & Stuart Alsop

### Bad Farm Trouble Ahead For GOP

WASHINGTON — There is very little doubt about it any longer. During the coming session, the farm problem is going to give the Eisenhower administration about the worst Congressional trouble it has yet experienced.

What has happened is basically rather simple. There was disaffection among the farmers in 1954, but it was acute and inflamed only in states like Minnesota, where dairying is important. In most of the farm belt, the farmers stuck with the Republicans. At the last session, therefore, the Eisenhower farm program was successfully defended, although by a very narrow margin.

In the interval, however, wheat, corn and hog prices have dropped sharply. The same sort of disaffection that appeared in Minnesota in 1954 (and gave the Democrats a whopping victory there) has now spread to wheat-growing Kansas, Iowa with its corn and hogs, and even in some measure to such states as Illinois and Ohio.

Among Republican members of Congress, the reaction to this development has been mixed thus far. Some of them, like Rep. Cliff Cleveland, of Ohio, for instance, have been arguing that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson's flexible parity payments to farmers have not yet been given a real test; and that it is necessary to wait and see what happens to farm surpluses before trying anything radically new.

But there are other stalwarts, like the House whip, Rep. Les Arends, of Illinois, who have been bombarding Washington with furious demands that the Administration do something, do almost anything, to calm the farmers' discontent. Furthermore, it seems pretty clear that the last year's narrow margin in favor of the Administration's farm program has now been changed to a margin on the other side. At least seven Republican Senators can now be counted as anti-Bensonites, and the final count may be considerably higher.

The wave of this storm in the farm belt would probably be considerably less dangerous to political navigators, if Secretary of Agriculture Benson had been a bit more eager to pour oil on the angry waters. But he has been, and he is now, the very opposite of eager.

Benson is not only an extremely courageous and deeply religious man. He also

has an intense inner certainty that his farm program is the best farm program, and pretty nearly the only possible farm program. He has shrewdness of figures to show why the farmers ought to be happy, even if they are not. He inclines to shrug off the whole attack on his program as merely "political." He has been heard to dismiss one group that has been holding protest meetings in Iowa as "leftist-dominated," although one of its most flaming speakers is the arch-Republican former Governor of the state, Dan Turner.

Not all the President's advisers feel as Benson does, to be sure. Vice President Richard Nixon, for instance, is known to be greatly disturbed. He requested a meeting with Benson after his return from seeing the President in Denver. At their luncheon together, Nixon strongly emphasized the point that even if the Administration does not sacrifice the central principle of its farm program, serious moves must be quickly made to convince the farmers of the Administration's interest in and concern for their plight.

The sequel of this meeting was Secretary Benson's announcement that he intended to spend \$85,000,000 on pork products for the Federal school lunch program, in order to bolster pig prices. Unfortunately, pig prices dropped to their lowest point in thirteen years the day after the harried Benson held his press conference. The farmers were not conspicuously mollified.

What then lies ahead? Secretary Benson is ready to take at least one soothing measure. He is talking of rather more than doubling the present level of soil conservation payments by adding about \$200,000,000 to the planned appropriation for the Agricultural Conservation Program.

But Benson takes an extremely dim view, to date, of the much more ambitious schemes for a "soil bank" with the Federal government directly renting farm acreage to take it out of production. He is also deeply opposed, of course, to any return to the fixed 90 per cent of parity payments that both Adlai Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harriman have now declared for.

Nonetheless, it now seems highly possible that a fixed parity bill will pass the Congress this session, thus forcing a Presidential veto that the Administration's political strategists shudder to contemplate. In any case, there is bad farm trouble ahead.

## Hollywood Review

### They've Found Haven In Brazil

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The two least likely persons you might expect to find settling in the wilderness of Brazil are Janet Gaynor and Gilbert Adrian.

Yet the famed fashion designer and his wife, first winner of the Academy Award, have just returned from nine months at their new home, a thousand miles inland from Rio De Janeiro. And after the first of their year, they'll be heading back for another lengthy stay.

What prompts two people who have led active professional lives to leave civilization behind?

"We fell in love with the place," Miss Gaynor related at her Belair home. "We went down there for the Brazil Film Festival in January of 1954. It was the first time we had been to South America."

"A friend of ours was flying inland to look over some property and asked us to go along. So we did. Our friend didn't find the place she wanted, but we did."

"Everything seemed ideal," Adrian continued. "It wasn't too much like a jungle. The place had been cleared for coffee growing. It seemed like a perfect location for our painting."

"We both love to paint," she explained. "The colors are magnificent down there. Every day we get a downpour of an hour or so and everything looks clean and washed. And the skies are gorgeous. The most beautiful blues you've ever seen."

Their enthusiasm for their new home is contagious. In fact, they have already converted one famous family — Richard Halliday and Mary Martin. The Hallidays own the next farm. Miss Gaynor said the Hallidays planned to go there after Miss Martin does her telecast of "Peter Pan" in January.

They had their own house built to Adrian's design. Judging from pictures of the place, it looks smart enough to take a place in the exclusive Belair area where they live here. They have no electricity,

but plan to install a generator. They use a wood-burning stove for cooking. Yes, they have plumbing.

The Adrians plan to return here at the end of each summer to put their son Robin in school. Adrian has given up dress designing, but still turns out men's shirts and ties while he's here. After spending the Holidays with their son, they'll return to Brazil, where he'll join them when school's out.

—BOB THOMAS

## The Big Spring Herald

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B&PW Elect Mrs. Dunn Head Officer

Mrs. J. W. Dunn of El Paso was elected district director at the District Conference of Business and Professional Women's Clubs held here this weekend.

The new officer is in business for herself in El Paso. Other elections included Fannie Beth Taylor of Midland to the state nominating committee, with Nancy Johnson of Lamesa as her alternate.

Eleven towns from District 8 were represented and 102 ladies registered for the convention which began Saturday afternoon.

Climaxing the meeting Sunday was a luncheon at the Settles Hotel with Rita Connolly of Kerville, as guest speaker. She is the state legislation chairman and president of the Hill County B&PW Club of that city.

The topic of her talk was the theme of the convention, "Aim High." She stated that one must aim his own thinking high before he can accomplish anything with anyone else.

Workshops under the direction of Mrs. Claudia Hazelwood of Midland, first vice president of the state federation, were held Sunday morning on the divisions of education, vocations, finance, health, safety, international relations and special projects.

The convention next fall will be held in El Paso.



MRS. J. W. DUNN (Photo by Bradshaw)

Will Be November Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ochotorena, 310 N. Scurry, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ida, to Nacho Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chon Rodriguez, 104 NW 3rd. The wedding will take place Nov. 26 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Jerome Burnett officiating. The bride-elect is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

(Photo by Barr)



Caring For Hair

Special secrets that can be used if you want to change the color of your hair are passed on by Adele Mara, one of the stars of the "Cheyenne" segment of ABC-TV's "Warner Bros. Presents."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Changing It Or Not, Hair Needs Attention

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — When Adele Mara and I arranged to visit the paraplegic ward at Long Beach Veterans Hospital, we set the Brown Derby parking lot as our meeting place.

As I waited for Adele to meet me I completely failed to recognize the dark-haired girl who walked toward my car. Not until she greeted me with a "Hello, Lydia," did I know it was Adele. She looked so different with a mop of

black hair atop her pretty head instead of her usual blonde curls.

She laughed when she saw my surprise. "I know, Lydia," she said. "I've been a blonde so long everyone reacts the same way. Even I was shocked at what I'd done for the first couple of days, but I must say changing my hair has made a big difference in my life."

"I had to turn brunette for one of the 'Cheyenne' segments of 'Warner Bros. Presents' on ABC-TV," she explained. "When my husband saw my dark hair he was so impressed he asked me to leave it that way. He says I have a brunette personality," she laughed.

Adele feels that a girl can't give too much attention to her hair. "It can make you or break you as far as your appearance is concerned," she said.

"My hair is inclined to be wavy and I have to wash it twice a week to keep it looking good but I've simplified my routine by getting myself a hand dryer. It's a wonderful thing to have. I can shampoo my hair and be ready to go out in an hour."

I asked Adele how she felt about the extra attention given her hair usually requires.

"I feel if a girl wants to give her personality a lift, it's worth it," she replied. "No matter how plain she is, this is a sure-fire way of getting attention."

"As for the extra care it needs, the really important thing is regular oil treatments and this you can do at home."

"Steaming warm oil into the scalp between colorings is the best way to keep dyed hair looking soft and natural. I use one of those electric caps but a shower cap will do just as well if you sit out under the sun and let the heat beat down on you."

Adele's family is Spanish which accounts to a degree for her smooth, unblemished, olive skin.

"My mother's skin is even better than mine," she said when I complimented her. "She has used olive oil on her face for years and she hasn't a line. She uses it on her nails, too, to keep them long and occasionally she rubs a few drops in her hair."

"And, of course, we use it in our cooking. We believe that a fat-free diet robs the skin of its softness and glow," was her final comment on the subject.



WANDA JEAN PRESTON

Prestons Announce Wanda's Betrothal

LAMESA — The approaching marriage of Wanda Jean Preston to DeWayne Herman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Preston.

The wedding ceremony is to be held at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 24 in the First Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, officiating.

Miss Preston is a graduate of Lamesa High School where she was a member of the national honor society, Press, Declamation and National Theatrical Clubs.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Herman, 1005 S. 1st Street. Miss Preston is bookkeeper at the Olin Six Motor Company and Mr. Herman is associated with the Tom Harris Grocery & Market.

Hydrogenated Fats

Hydrogenated fats, often called for in recipes, are made from one oil or a mixture of oils. The oils are treated so as to produce a plastic fat suitable for many cooking and baking purposes.

Read That Label!

If you want that insecticide to be fatal to flies, make sure it has pyrethrin among its ingredients.

About 200 Take Pilgrimage Of Table Settings Sunday

Approximately 200 participated in one of the most successful Pilgrimage of Beautiful Table Settings conducted by the Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sunday afternoon.

The proceeds, which have not been totaled yet, will go toward the sorority's two projects, raising money for Girls' Town and contributing to the national Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

Six homes were included in the pilgrimage. The trek began at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Womack, 1601 Tucson Road. The setting was an arrangement of breakfast for four entitled "Fireside Glow." Assisting here were Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, and Mrs. Tommy Gage.

Next the group went to the home of Mrs. W. D. McDonald, 506 Washington Blvd., to see a formal

Flapper, Spanish Gentleman Take Prizes At Dance

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Garrett Patton and Donald Atwood for the most original costumes at the Mu Zeta Dance Saturday night at the Settles Hotel Ballroom.

Receiving the prize from the Little Shop, Mrs. Patton was dressed as a flapper of the roaring 20's. Mr. Atwood came attired as a Spanish Gentleman, and his gift was from the Men's Store.

About 100 couples danced to the music of Steve Birdwell's Orchestra from Abilene. The profit has not been determined yet, but the sorority stated that they cleared over \$100 and plan to send their check to the National Muscular

Dystrophy Fund this week. Halloween decorations were used throughout the ballroom. The dance was one of the sorority's projects to make money for muscular dystrophy fund.

Ackerly Carnival To Be Held Tonight

ACKERLY — The P-T-A is sponsoring the Halloween Carnival to be held at the school tonight.

Representatives from each class for the King and Queen contest include Randy Hambrick and Lenell Etheson, first; Ann Lema and Ricky Kimp, second; Brenda Wallace and Sam Talbert, third; Phyllis Carroll and Johnny Merrick, fourth; Joyce Merrick and John Hope, fifth; June Eubanks and

Officers' Wives' Club

Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday for the Officers' Wives' Dessert Thursday at Ellis Hall at 1:30 p.m. To make reservations, call Mrs. Aultman Doty, 3-2675.

Colds VICKS VAPORUS. Relieve Suffering Fast-Effectively with VICKS VAPORUS.

Eugene Colman, sixth; Wanda Carroll and Weldon Mentz; seventh; Louise McDonald and Paul Watson, eighth. The high school nominees are Janie Kunkle and Buster Grigg, freshmen; Fern Mentz and Jack Vineyard, sophomores; Wanda Williams and Pat Grigg, juniors; Dawn Springfield and Jerry Hall, seniors.

Extra Bonus \$150 Extra Bonus

For the correct Cashword Puzzle solution if it is deposited in the box in our store before 6:30 P.M. Wednesday. In case of ties the bonus will be equally divided.

U. S. SUB POST OFFICE

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

All Gifts Over \$1.00 Gift Wrapped Free.

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LEWIS 5¢ & 10¢

11th Place Shopping Center

Open Saturday Until 8:00 P. M.

We'll Give An EXTRA

\$150 IN CASH

In case of ties, Bonus will be equally divided. If the winner of the Cashword Puzzle has deposited his entry in the Puzzle Box in our store by 11:30 P.M. Wed.

UNLIMITED PARKING SPACE

Large Parking Lot At Rear Of Store

Prescriptions HAVE YOUR DOCTOR CALL

4-7122

For Fast & Dependable Service

Edwards Heights PHARMACY

8:00 A. M.

1907 GREGG Downtown At BIG SPRING DRUG CO. — 217 Main

11:30 P. M.

\$575 + \$50

Base Prize—Increases \$25 Each Week There Is No Winner.

If Winner Is A Home Delivery or Mail Subscriber of The Herald.

NOW A TOTAL OF \$625

Plus \$2.50 if Mail Entry Is Submitted by Postcard. Postcard necessary ONLY by Mail. Do not use envelope!

CONTEST NOW RESTRICTED IN AREA

Effective immediately, entries will be accepted in the Big Spring Herald's Crossword Puzzle Contest ONLY FROM BONA FIDE RESIDENTS (including military personnel stationed therein, and members of their families) FROM THE FOLLOWING TEXAS COUNTIES: BORDEN, DAWSON, GLASSCOCK, HOWARD, MARTIN, and MITCHELL.

PUZZLE NO. 39



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Form for subscription: NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE, CITY, STATE, Start My Subscription, MAIL TO PUZZLE EDITOR, Big Spring Herald.

HERE ARE THE CLUES

- CLUES ACROSS: 2. Bright and cheerful. 5. To which a fortune teller may well attach some importance. 7. You'd be curious if it stopped unexpectedly in open country. 8. Places of burial. 11. May be used in construction. 13. Very dry. 14. Equipment, as issued to a soldier. 15. An ornamental ... often looks quite impressive. 17. Writer of verse. 18. A high one might adversely affect your opponents' game. 22. Well-known drink. 23. Many a killer would choose this rather than pay the death penalty. 25. It's usually difficult to predict when it is going to occur. 26. Cut short, like a branch of a tree. 27. His job is far from pleasant on a hot summer day. CLUES DOWN: 1. Just to be different, a woman might buy an unusual kind of ... 2. Precious stone. 3. When a woman goes from store to store before deciding which ... to buy it's because she's thrifty. 4. Naturally the Spac-lard thinks it's worth having. 5. The summer vacation is usually a good one. 6. Adds to the difficulties of a job if too small. 10. Wealthy eccentrics often don't care what they ... 12. A famous canal in World War I. 16. Watering places. 17. What saboteurs have often been accused of destroying. 18. Grassland. 20. It's considered to be one of the beauties of nature. 21. A smart businessman would not just sit and ... during a business depression. 23. Favorite or cherished creature. 24. Familiar abbreviation of "Solomon."

COMPLETE THE BLANK — GET ENTRY TO HERALD BY 8 A.M. THURSDAY

READ THESE RULES (1) Contest open to all bona fide residents (including military families residing therein) of Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin and Mitchell Counties, Texas, and only to residents of those counties. Employees of the Big Spring Herald and members of their families are not eligible. (2) Entries must be made in completed puzzle form. They can be on the blank puzzle form for your convenience, or on a facsimile. However, machine duplicated puzzles will not be accepted. Facsimiles must be of good work hand-drawn, and must be same size of puzzle printed here. (3) Each individual is limited to ONE (1) entry. All members of a family may submit up to 10 entries each. (4) A cash prize of \$150 will be paid for the correct solution. If more than one correct solution is received, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the prize will be increased by \$25 each week until there is a winner. In addition, the Herald will pay an additional award of \$25 if the winner is a regular subscriber to the Big Spring Herald, either by home delivery or through the mail. Another \$25 will be paid the winner whose mail entry is submitted by postcard and not by envelope. (5) IMPORTANT: There is only ONE correct solution and only a correct solution can win. There is only one answer that in the decision of the judges in the BEST word filling the blank of each clue. The decisions of the judges shall be final and all contestants taking part agree to accept these decisions as a condition of entry. (6) After you have completed the puzzle, clip it evenly and mail or deliver to the Big Spring Herald—go to any participating merchant who offers a bonus to winners. Mail entries MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2. Entries delivered to special carriers must be deposited by 5 A.M. Thursday, November 3. Any entries received after this deadline will be declared ineligible. (7) Winners and the correct solution will be announced in The Herald Friday, November 4.

Ackerly Residents Entertain Guests

ACKERLY—Dean Springfield of Odessa visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brooks of Lamesa were here Sunday to visit their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Snell and Marion Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Snell and Beverly.

Dorothy Nell Gregg visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregg and Tommie, her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodard and son of Midland were in the home of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Burkett and son.

Wanda Baum of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baum.



2508 10 - 20

Double Charming

Jumper that has evening possibilities without its demure blouse. Note the way it nips your waist "just-so," then flares to a wide sweep!

No. 2508 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: Jumper-Dress, 3 3/4 yds. 39-in.; 3 yds. 34-in. Blouse, 2 yds. 35-in.

Sends 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

The new FALL-WINTER FASHION WORLD, just off the press, features all the important changes in the fashion silhouette. Beautifully illustrated in COLOR, this book brings you scores of easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Send now for your copy. Price just 25 cents.



Muff And Hat

By CAROL CURTIS

Bright, gay, warm, pretty and inexpensive is this set made of felt trimmed in flat crocheted wool flowers and tassels. Muff is interlined and has a zipper purse; hat is simply made of four sections of red or navy felt button-hole stitched together with white wool. All cutting, sewing, crochet instructions given.

Sends 25 cents for PATTERN No. 539. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 222, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

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

# Weekend Arrests Crowd City Bastile

Police arrested a record number of persons Saturday and the city jail, which only has 12 bunks in it, held 51 persons Sunday morning. The number of persons had dropped to 44 this morning, as some of the persons were released on bail.

Affray and drunkenness accounted for most of the persons arrested. Six Latin Americans were arrested at Gomez No. 3, in north Big Spring, about midnight Saturday.

# Plans Mapped For Session Of Future Teachers

LAMESA—Final plans for the District Four Future Teachers Association convention were completed at a workshop and planning meeting held here Saturday morning.

Charles McCarty of Big Spring was named chairman of the nominating committee for district officers and nominations from all chapters are to be forwarded to him. The district convention will be held in Midland Dec. 5.

It was decided here that District Four would send no more than 74 delegates to the State convention. A total of 19 clubs make up the district, which means that each club will be eligible to send four delegates.

Each chapter will take a work program to the district convention. Big Spring was assigned "Practice Teaching" as its subject. Seagraves will take "Merit System," "Plainview," "Membership," Tom S. Lubbock High School of Lubbock, "Program," Lamesa, "Professional Reading for FTA" and Olton, "How To Raise Money."

Other chapters present for the meeting represented Levelland, Ralls, O'Donnell and Monterey of Lubbock.

Barbara Furlow, Lamesa, presided at Saturday's meeting. Others in attendance included Annette Smith, Midland, district secretary; Mrs. Harold Wilkinson, Lamesa, district sponsor; and Linda Peterson, Lamesa, secretary of the Lamesa chapter.

# Chapel Dedicated Near Marshall

MARSHALL—The Josephine Davidson Memorial Chapel, about 300 yards from the boyhood home of Federal Judge Whitfield Davidson, was dedicated yesterday.

The chapel, of native stone and along Episcopalian chapel lines, is 20 miles from Marshall on the Hugh Woodfire ranch.

The Rev. Donald Smith of Dallas made the dedication address. Others attending were former Gov. Dan Moody and Federal Judges Ewing Estes of Dallas and Joe Sheehy of Tyler.

A special religious service will be held at the chapel each spring. In the fall there will be a seminar on constitutional government.

# Stolen Billfold, Money Recovered

A billfold and \$50 stolen from Joyce Nix, Big Spring, about two weeks ago has been recovered. A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said this morning.

Long said three Latin American youths admitted taking the money, which they returned. The boys were released.

# WRECKS

Injuries at the base hospital, but was not hospitalized. He was charged in County Court today with driving while intoxicated, and entered a plea of not guilty. Bond was set at \$500.

# Cool Wave On The Way

A Norther expected to bring about a 10 degree temperature drop was to hit the Panhandle Monday night and spread over the state Tuesday.

The mid front is expected to bring night temperatures of 30-40 degrees in the Panhandle Monday night and spread over the state Tuesday.

Clear and warm weather over the rest of the state Monday was forecast.

Skies were clear except for a few scattered clouds along the coast. No rain had been reported in 24 hours.

Early morning temperature readings ranged from 34 at Dalhart to 69 at Corpus Christi. Lufkin had 37, Texarkana 41, Amarillo 43, Dallas 49, Houston and Austin 50, Fort Worth and Abilene 51, El Paso 53, San Antonio 57, Laredo and Brownsville 65.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Effie Teeter, 1211 W. 6th; Evelyn Van Open, 711 Aylford; Mabel Hodge, 1802 Ave. B; Lubbock; Harry Dodge, 1802 Ave. B; Lubbock; Verna Rathmill, 1205 Grafa; Raymond Hancock, 403 Lincoln; Mattie Mae Eilers, 120 Mead; C. S. Kyle, 404 Lancaster; Mrs. Billie Adams, 808 Bell; Hazel Standard, City; Mrs. Ruth McClure, Midland; Mrs. Reba Johnson, Box 1351, Crane; Gene Robertson, Box 953, Monahan; Barbara Duncan, 810 Douglas; Gladys Stephens, Rt. 1, City; Mrs. Gretchen Briden, 1007 Scurry; J. T. Anderson, 912 E. 12th; Charles Vines, 206 Gollard; C. R. Cooper, 1206 Pickens.

Dismissals—W. V. Griffin, Box 827; Mrs. Pauline Smith, Stanton.

# Two Arrested On Narcotics Counts

Two separate arrests were made by police over the weekend for possession of narcotics.

Three men were arrested at the Big Spring Courts, 900 W. Third, for possession of drugs. An anonymous phone call led to the arrests. Police recovered hypodermic needles and several bottles of paragon on the premises. The arrests were made at 11:45 p.m. Sunday.

Police, with the assistance of Border Patrol officer W. E. Brown, arrested a Latin American at the Greyhound Bus Station Sunday about 9:45 p.m. for possession of marijuana. Police were investigating the man for loitering.

# Suit For Damages Is Before Court

Hearing on a suit for damages started this morning in 11th District Court, an action of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dorris against J. G. Potter.

The National Labor Relations Board ordered decertification elections be held at Hagerstown and Richmond. The piston ring firm contends that such elections, asked for by nonstriking workers, will show a majority of employees at the three plants.

The union has insisted repeatedly that Perfect Circle negotiate at the same time for the main plant at Hagerstown and two plants at Richmond, and it was on this point discussions broke off Aug. 28.

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Plaintiffs are asking \$145,000 for injuries allegedly suffered by Mrs. Dorris in an automobile accident involving Potter. A collision occurred at the corner of 10th and Gollard December 7, 1953. The suit charges Potter with negligence.

Mrs. Dorris is in a car owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Firth.



All Smiles Among Democrats  
Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, left, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, center, and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, appear in a gay mood at a dinner held in Fort Worth honoring Rayburn, where he delivered a fund-raising address billed as his only major speech in Texas before Congress reconvenes. (AP Wirephoto).

# Goldston Stakes Wildcat West Of Anderson Discovery Well

Two wildcats were spotted in the area this morning, one each in Howard and Dawson counties. The Howard County venture is Goldston Oil Corporation No. 2 W. D. Anderson. This project is a half mile west of the Humble Oil No. 1 Anderson which was a wildcat discovery completion last week.

Completions were reported from the Howard-Glasscock pool of Howard County, the Durham field of Sterling County, and the Jo Mill field of Borden County. New field locations were staked in the Spraberry (Clear Fork) field of Glasscock County and the Moore field of Howard County.

Texas No. 1 Adams, Dawson County prospector, is waiting on orders after a core and a drillstem test recovered no shows.

# Borden

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 2 Charles C. Canon is a Jo Mill completion with a pumping potential of 201 barrels of 34.6 degree oil per day. This project is 12 1/2 miles north of Gail. The flow has 20 per cent water and is through a 18-64th-inch choke. The gas oil ratio is 149-1 and the completion was natural. The total depth is 7,320 feet. The 5/8-inch casing goes to 7,209 feet. The top of the pay zone is 7,232 feet. Site is 660 from north and west lines, 48-35-55, T&P survey.

Johnson No. 1 Canon has wildcat turning at 2,880 feet. This wildcat is C SE SE, 23-35-55, T&P survey.

Johnson No. 1 Orson, another wildcat, is drilling at 4,970 feet. Drillsite is C SE SE, 11-33-55, T&P survey.

Midwest Oil Corporation No. 1 Morris Miller is a Jo-Mill field completion about nine miles north of Vealmoor. The daily pumping potential is 333 barrels of oil. Gravity is 37.95 degrees and the gas oil ratio is 974-1. The flow has 60 per cent water and is through an 18-64th inch choke. The total depth is 7,256 feet and it is plugged back to 7,255 feet. Operator fractured perforations between 7,226-40 feet to complete. It is C NW NW, 24-33 PSL survey.

# Dawson

Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams, wildcat about two miles northeast of Ackerly, is waiting on orders. A

core from 9,314-50 feet recovered 33 feet with no shows. A drillstem test between 8,370-405 feet recovered 270 feet of salt water cut mud and 66.10 feet of salt water. The flowing pressure was 740-3400 pounds and the 30 minute shut-in pressure was 3,740 pounds. Tool was open three hours. Operator drilled to 9,405 feet in lime and ran electric logs. Drillsite is C SW SE 1-34-4n, T&P survey.

Fryer No. 1 Cox, wildcat about seven miles north of Lamesa, is drilling in lime and shale at 6,490 feet. Site is C NE NE, 52-35-6n, GRRC survey.

Newman Brothers Drilling Company 1-43-A Carrie S. Dean is a wildcat location about 11 miles east of Lamesa and one location from Newman No. 1-43 Dean, a dry hole. Drilling to 5,600 feet will be with rotary tools. Drillsite is 1,962 from south and 843 from west lines, 43-1 J. Pointeview survey.

Ted Weiner No. 1-123 Pool is drilling in shale at 12,371 feet. This wildcat is C SE NE 123-M-ELRR survey.

# Glasscock

Sohio No. 4-B Davenport is a Spraberry Trend area location about 22 miles southwest of Garden City. Operator will plug back to 6,500 to test the Clear Fork. The project is 3/4 mile north of nearest production. Drillsite is 1,980 from north and west lines, 2-37-55, T&P survey.

Sohio No. 13-B Davenport is also a Spraberry Trend site and will plug back to 6,500 feet to test the Clear Fork. It is 3/4 of a mile northeast of the north side of the field. Drillsite is 660 from south and west lines, 2-37-55, T&P survey.

Company No. 1-A Hilliger is drilling in lime and shale at 7,556 feet. This project is C NE NE 13-34-3n, T&P survey.

# Martin

Pan American No. 1 Singleton is Leonard Sellers, charged here with removing mortgaged property from the county, has been arrested in Belton. He will be brought to Big Spring this week by sheriff's officers.

# Held At Belton

Leonard Sellers, charged here with removing mortgaged property from the county, has been arrested in Belton. He will be brought to Big Spring this week by sheriff's officers.

# Perfect Circle Dispute Goes To U.S. Mediator

CHICAGO—The Perfect Circle Corp., and the CIO United Auto Workers brought their differences to a federal mediator's table here today.

A company spokesman said last night the firm hoped to talk about resuming negotiations for the New Castle plant.

The union has insisted repeatedly that Perfect Circle negotiate at the same time for the main plant at Hagerstown and two plants at Richmond, and it was on this point discussions broke off Aug. 28.

There was no water and operator treated perforations between 721-24 feet with 500 gallons of sand frac fluid. The total depth is 724 feet. The 4 1/2-inch casing goes to 721 feet, and the top of the pay zone is pegged at 720 feet. It is four miles west of Sterling City and the drillsite is 2,290 from south and 1,650 from west lines, 3-T T&P survey.

Coden No. 1 H. R. Clay is a Howard-Glasscock field completion with a pumping potential of 53 barrels of 30.4 degree oil per day. The flow had 31 per cent water. The total depth is 2,675 feet and the 5 1/2-inch casing is bottomed at the total depth. The top of the pay zone is 2,383 feet. Drillsite is 990 from south and 2,310 from west lines, 128-29-W&NW survey.

Amerada and Rycade No. 15 Dora Roberts is a Howard-Glasscock field completion about two miles east of Forsan. Daily pumping potential is 36 barrels of oil. Operator treated perforations between 2,383-515 feet with 500 gallons of acid. There was no gas and the gravity of the oil is 22.5 degrees. The flow had 31 per cent water. The total depth is 2,675 feet and the 5 1/2-inch casing is bottomed at the total depth. The top of the pay zone is 2,383 feet. Drillsite is 990 from south and 2,310 from west lines, 128-29-W&NW survey.

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# Shivers Urges Independence In Directing School Affairs

By BO BYERS  
AUSTIN—Gov. Shivers said today that federal control would be disastrous in education. He urged Texans who will participate in the President's White House conference on education to resist any effort to impose such control.

Shivers, frequent and vigorous critic of federal control, made his plea for local independence in school matters before the Texas Conference on Education.

The state meeting climaxed local and regional conferences on major problems of education. The thinking of delegates from all states will be fused at the national meeting in Washington Nov. 28-Dec. 1.

Shivers said the first point he wanted to make "crystal clear" was this: "Local control is fundamental in education."

"You are not here to get orders and your representatives are not going to the White House conference on education to get orders, either," the governor told some 1,000 persons from all parts of the state.

"We who believe so strongly in local initiative and local self-government know that this principle is nowhere more valid than it is with respect to education. I know that I would not agree, and I am sure you would not agree, to participate in the White House conference if doing so would reduce by one iota our authority over our own schools."

Shivers called for imaginative thinking to provide permanent solutions of the problems of education.

"How can we avoid—instead of solve—crises like those which face us today, when we have too few classrooms and too few teachers?"

"Mrs. Swann dies at Colorado City. Mrs. Aggie O. Swann, 86, who came to this city more than half a century ago, died at 12:45 a.m. Monday at the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. Eldon Grissom, 1412 Oak Street.

Services here were held for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kiker & Son Chapel with the Mr. Bill Gresham, minister of the North Side Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in the Loraine Cemetery beside the grave of her husband who died in April of 1931.

Mrs. Swann came to Colorado City in 1903 and she had been a longtime member of the C. B. U. of Christ. She had been in failing health for a number of years.

Mrs. Swann is survived by five sons, John Swann and Roy Swann; Abilene; Claude Swann, Marwayne; Ray Swann; Coahoma; Carey Swann, Colorado City; and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Jarnigan, Colorado City.

Woman Succumbs In Loraine Hospital  
COLORADO CITY—Fermina Reynolds, 50, died in the hospital at Loraine at 10:45 p.m. Sunday after a brief illness. She had been taken there for treatment.

She was born in Brownsville on Aug. 10, 1905 and she and her husband, who was a farmer, had lived here for the past two years.

Funeral has been set for Tuesday morning in the Catholic Church in Loraine with burial set for the Loraine Cemetery under the direction of Kiker & Son Funeral Home.

She leaves her husband, Nestor Reynolds; five sons, Nicholas Reynolds, Albert Reynolds, Simon Reynolds, Marcus Reynolds, all of Loraine; six daughters, Mrs. Abundia DeLeon, Mrs. Eulalia Limonez, Fidela Rossell, Mrs. Eufemia Dias, Mrs. Julia Garcia, and Mrs. Carmel Ramirez.

VA Hospital In Need Of Secretary  
A need for a secretary at the Veterans' Administration Hospital has arisen, according to Hays Bacus, personnel officer, and anyone wishing to take the Civil Service examination for the position can contact him at the hospital.

Bacus said the position carries a salary of over \$3,000, and anyone interested can make arrangements through the hospital for the examination.

Camera Stolen  
Mrs. C. C. Hanson, Colorado City, reported a camera was taken from her car about 11:30 p.m. Saturday. The car was parked at the Stampedo on the Snyder Highway. About 10 p.m., Richard Hammond reported his guitar stolen from his room at Mae's Cafe.

to take care of the children entering our schools this year?" he asked. "If our citizens do not become actively interested and remain actively interested in our schools, any solutions we reach this year can only be temporary, and temporary solutions are poor ones, indeed."

The governor said he recognized the benefits of comparing education problems with other states.

"The problem of education has become so large that we must cooperate in meeting it," Shivers said.

"Some problems must be dealt with on a strictly local basis—like the construction of new buildings. Others—like increasing the number of teachers—must be met by state and local efforts."

"We recognize, then, the advantages of working with our fellow Americans in meeting this situation, and we know that we can go to Washington to discuss these advantages without losing any of our independence of action."

"We would not have it otherwise, and we certainly want to make that clear to any who might have doubted either our intention or our ability to do so."

# Severe Winter Coming Up, Says Old Farmers Almanac

DUBLIN, N. H. (AP)—The old Farmer's Almanac, oldest periodical in America, still consistently published in the same name and original appearance, will be out tomorrow with a mighty dismal prediction of a bitter winter ahead.

The coming winter, according to the almanac's expert, Abe Weatherwise, will be "as severe as any of the 20th Century."

Furthermore, a lot of other things can happen, says the 164th annual edition covering the year 1956. Under a special heading, "Keep a sharp eye on 1956," the OFA takes a look at astronomical cycles and sees factors which it says can produce tidal forces and rhythms which could change ocean currents. And this, says the OFA, might bring marked effects on world climate and fish migrations, and bring more icebergs—among other things. Says the almanac: "It would seem that if this tidal force rhythm is running true to form, last winter (the coldest in six years) may well have been a forerunner of the dismal winter of 1955-56. Abe Weatherwise says it is about to come. There are other factors too, which combined with the foregoing, make 1956 seem a very interesting year indeed; notably sunspot phenomena and the '41 months' stock market peak."

In calling attention to Abe Weatherwise's forecast for the winter ahead, the OFA produces manifold data to prove that his last year's prophecy of a continuing trend away from warmer winters was fully confirmed, on the average, throughout the country.

Month by month, beginning with bleak November weather, Abe foresees bad storms and blustery cold succeeding one another—with very few mild spells or thaws and no real winter weather break until late March. A large part of the country, he says, may expect "very old" weather in the Christmas season and a snowy New Year.

Finest were assessed against three men and bonds were set for two others who entered pleas to County Court charges this morning.

Fines of \$50 each were levied against Francis William Walton and R. H. Cline. Walton pleaded guilty to charges that he drove a car while his driving license was suspended. Cline pleaded guilty to charges that he committed an aggravated assault against Wanda June Cline.

Fined \$75 and sentenced to three days in the county jail was Moses White Jr. He pleaded guilty to drunken driving charges.

Bail was set at \$500 for Paul Sebastian Joliet and Barney Lamar Kent. Each pleaded not guilty to drunken driving charges.

Court costs of \$28.85 were assessed in each of the cases in which fines were levied.

LAMESA (SC)—Rev. Milo Arbuckle, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, will be the main speaker at the Community Chest's kickoff dinner Wednesday instead of Rep. George Mahon. The Herald in a story Sunday had stated that Rep. Mahon, congressman from this district, was to have been the principal speaker.

President of the drive, R. B. Snell reported that Mahon would be in the program, but that Rev. Arbuckle was to deliver the main address.

Lamesa's goal in the drive beginning with the Wednesday meeting is \$21,415.14.

# Three Are Fined In County Court

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# Minister To Speak At 'Chest' Dinner

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# OIC Sponsored Folder Contest

The text describing winners of the "Lucky Folder" contest departed for a weekend in Fort Worth at the Western Hills Hotel incorrectly listed the sponsors of the event.

It should have said that the contest was sponsored by the Local Oil Industries Information Committee, wholesalers, and retailers participated in this event. M. Sgt. and Mrs. William Knipe and their two daughters enjoyed the expense-free trip during the past weekend.

# Felony DWI Alleged

Second offense DWI charges were filed in Justice Court this morning against E. Smith. He was arrested by police in the 1600 block of West Third Saturday.

# THE WEATHER

FORECAST CENTRAL TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy. Warmer this afternoon and in east and south tonight. Partly cloudy, turning clear Tuesday.

WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy. Warmer this afternoon. Colder Tuesday. Lower 34-42 in the Panhandle and upper South Plains tonight.

SE TEXAS—Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon, and tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy. Widely scattered thunderstorms and turning cooler in southwest. Fresh southerly winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES  
CITY HIGH LOW MAX. MIN.  
Abilene 47 32 67 21  
Amarillo 47 32 67 21  
BIG SPRING 47 32 67 21  
Chicago 47 32 67 21  
Dallas 47 32 67 21  
Denver 47 32 67 21  
El Paso 47 32 67 21  
Fort Worth 47 32 67 21  
Galveston 47 32 67 21  
Houston 47 32 67 21  
New York 47 32 67 21  
San Antonio 47 32 67 21  
St. Louis 47 3

## Driver Shows Five Farmall Tractor Types

The Driver Truck and Implement Company on Lamesa Drive invites your inspection of the Farmall line of farm equipment. The International Harvester "Farmall" tractor, series '400' develops a drawbar horsepower of 47½. The '300' produces 39.48 horsepower on the same scale.

And these are just two of the five tractors in the new line. The 400 series gives the operator a choice of 10 different gear ratios. Eight of them forward and two reverse. These tractors will operate on gasoline, butane, or diesel fuel.

A modern new torque amplifier makes the tractors as easy to operate as a passenger car. It works just like overdrive. A hydro-touch power lift does all the work for the farmer and each plow can be operated individually.

Courteous salesmen are always on hand to show the new International Harvester equipment. A demonstration can be made any time you care to stop by the Driver Truck and Implement Company.

The company also has a complete line of accessories for farm equipment. Almost any piece of farm equipment you might need can be purchased at the location on Lamesa Drive.

Curtis Driver is also the distributor in Big Spring for the International trucks as well as all other IHC products.

If you already have some of this equipment, then Driver Truck and Implement Company is the company to keep in mind for parts and service. All repairs to IHC equipment can be made right in the shop. Experienced mechanics are on hand to give your equipment the best service possible.

If you do your own repairs, the Driver Truck and Implement Company has a complete line of IHC parts and accessories. Just stop by the company and browse around; you will probably see several things that you have been meaning to get for your tractor or other equipment, but which keeps slipping your mind.

The salesmen will be happy to show you around the showroom and assist you with your equipment needs.



## Home Of Purina Chows

The John Davis Feed Store, above, at Second and Benton in Big Spring, is the area distributor for the widely-used Purina livestock and poultry feeds. One of the newest is Purina Steer Fatins, containing stibestrol, which has fattened cattle at a lower cost than other

feeds in several tests. John Davis Feed Store also distributes nationally advertised lines of fertilizer, insecticides, seeds and other farm and ranch products.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 31, 1955

## Super No-Roach Effective Against All Roach Varieties

A new breed of roach — immigrant from Puerto Rico — has hit the United States.

The "Maderia" type of roach spread across the country rapidly after landing in this country, apparently with a cargo of food. The visitor is resistant to old-fashioned roach control methods, but succumbs to Super No-Roach, a new insecticide developed by the Gaston Johnson Corporation of Long Island City, N. Y.

Super No-Roach is said by the manufacturer to kill all known types of roaches in America. The insecticide is applied in the same manner as the popular No-Roach, earlier product of Gaston Johnson.

The Super No-Roach is available in Big Spring at Safeway, Piggly

Wiggly, Red & White food stores, Cunningham & Phillips Drug Stores and at Collins Brothers Drug Stores.

To apply, you simply brush the stainless liquid near sink, cabinets and baseboards.

Roaches walk across the coating, and within two or three hours they become paralyzed and die. The coating remains effective for many months to kill any strays and thus prevents reinfestation.

Super-No-Roach kills the resistant type of roaches, as well as the common German, American, Oriental, and brown-banded varieties. If you still have roaches, you need Super-No-Roach, Gaston Johnson says.

To kill the waterbugs that crawl into your home from sewer pipes, brush Super-No-Roach around the drain openings in your basement. To kill ants, brush Super-No-Roach across window sills and door sills. Pour a few drops into their ant hills to eliminate their nests.

It is important to remember that roaches and ants are found near food and cooking utensils, and that contaminating sprays should never be used in such areas. Super-No-Roach may be brushed just where you want it; you don't have to move your pots and pans.

The famous ZeRex permanent anti-freeze, also stocked by McGibbon Oil Company, is now available to local motorists at all local Phillips stations.

Station attendants have charts showing the size of radiators of each vehicle and how much anti-

## McGibbon Fits Tractors For Use Of Philgas

Philgas conversion units for all types of motorized farm implements can be installed by employees of the McGibbon Oil Company, located at 601 East 1st Street speedily and safely.

Tractors and farm trucks using Philgas and Philgas systems not only guarantee safety and long operation but offer a substantial savings to users, as well.

McGibbon Oil Company is also the headquarters for Phillips Ammonium-Sulfate fertilizer, a lawn conditioner that should be applied in either the fall or the spring of the year.

Composed of 21 per cent nitrogen, the Phillips fertilizer, for best results, should be applied to the extent of about four pounds per thousand square feet of lawn this time of year.

In the spring, the ratio rises to about six pounds per thousand square feet.

After application, the lawn should then be thoroughly watered and a regular watering schedule should be followed.

Made up of small pellets, the Phillips fertilizer can be applied with a spreader. McGibbon Oil Company has a stock of the spreaders on hand and will loan them to customers, on request.

The famous ZeRex permanent anti-freeze, also stocked by McGibbon Oil Company, is now available to local motorists at all local Phillips stations.

Station attendants have charts showing the size of radiators of each vehicle and how much anti-

freeze is needed in each. Business hours of the McGibbon Oil Company are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. six days a week. Business telephone number is 4-5251.

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## Ross Gives Beef 'Barbecue Flavor'

Beef with a special barbecue flavor is the specialty of the Ross Barbecue Stand, 904 E. 3rd. That special flavor is obtained through many years of experience and special recipes of L. M. Ross, owner and operator of the stand.

Ross gives his barbecue special care and watches it closely to see that it gets just the right amount of preparation. Then when the beef is properly cooked, he adds a special "barbecue sauce" that gives it added taste and flavor.

Go out to Ross Barbecue Stand the next time you plan to eat out. You will find barbecue that is different from any you have ever eaten.

Also, Ross prepared delicious "shoe string" potatoes to go with the barbecue. For only 15 cents, you can get a heaping order of these "fries" and they just naturally add flavor and pleasure to your dinner.

Barbecue sandwiches are only 25 cents at the Ross Stand. Or, if you prefer a dinner plate, it is 60 cents. Ross serves soft drinks, milk, or coffee. And coffee is only a nickel.

Potato chips or other packaged foods are also served. Fresh, delicious pastries are on hand to round out the meal.

Ross uses only the best meats obtainable to make his barbecue. He buys the beef locally from several wholesale meat dealers. This assures his patrons of the very best in barbecue.

If you would like to have some of Ross' special barbecue, but prefer to eat at home, call the Stand and have an order prepared for you while you drive down after it. The number is 4-8541. Just give your order and drive to 904 E. 3rd. When you arrive, the order will be all prepared and ready to go without any waiting.

The friendly atmosphere of the Ross Barbecue Stand is another feature. You will enjoy eating in

the clean, home-like cafe and enjoy a chat with Ross, Mrs. Ross, or Irene.

With Christmas and Thanksgiving coming, you may want to barbecue a choice cut of your own. Turn the problem over to Ross. He can turn a turkey, chicken, ham, or choice cut of beef into a real barbecue dinner. A few days before you want the meat back with that "Ross touch," stop by and discuss it with him. The rates are reasonable and the additional taste is well worth the time.

Try the Ross Barbecue Stand the next time you want a "different" meal.

## Eat Real Ole-Fashioned PIT BAR-B-QUE



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"Where Old Friends Meet"  
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904 E. 3rd Dial 4-8541

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BUTANE-PROPANE APPLIANCES-TANKS-SYSTEMS  
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## Injuries Fatal

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Sister Marie Celeste, 63, head of the science department and dean of women at Aquinas College since 1947, died in St. Mary's hospital yesterday of injuries suffered in a two-car collision Thursday.



You owe it to yourself to see the Miracle Sewing Machine that  
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John Davis Feed Store  
311 Johnson Dial 4-8271

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## Wasson And Trantham Staging Big 'Sail Or Sink' Campaign

Whether it be a bedroom suite, living room suite, occasional chair, television set, or kitchen appliance; whether it be modern, traditional, early American, French provincial, or 18th Century styling; whatever it may be, if it's in the furniture line, Wasson and Trantham Furniture Company has it—and now at a terrific reduction.

Wasson and Trantham, at the corner of Gregg and Fourth streets, is in the midst of a gigantic "Sail or Sink" campaign, and as the manager put it "Everything in stock must turn over from wall to wall."

All items of merchandise in the store are now available at a reduced rate, and the reductions are large enough to make it profitable to drop by and buy.

Wasson and Trantham carry Westinghouse and Spartan television sets, and the units are selling with reductions reaching \$105. Table and floor models are available, with Westinghouse's 1955 models boasting "set top" tuning for easier and more comfortable (no bending over or kneeling) dial control.

In the living room department, reductions range from \$35-\$100 depending on the group. Living room suites are available in styles mentioned previously, with a very large selection of modern-styled suites. Bedroom suites also

are selling at great savings. Every lamp in the large corner store is reduced 20 per cent, with occasional chairs listed 10-30 per cent below their regular price. And there is a wide assortment of the two items to match any piece of furniture in your home.

In the appliance line, Wasson and Trantham have Westinghouse automatic washers, food freezers, and electric ranges. Savings on the lat-

ter are up to 200. And during this sale, all electric ranges sold will be installed free of charge, thus adding another saving to the long list being offered during the sale. These are but a few of the many bargains available at Wasson and Trantham Furniture during their big Sail or Sink campaign. Also, they are open until 7:30 p.m. for easy, leisurely after-work shopping.

Choose... **Baldwin** FINER PIANOS  
Preferred by More Famous Artists Today!

**Adair Music Co.**  
Your Baldwin Dealer For The Past 10 Years!  
1708 Gregg Dial 4-8301

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1847 ROGERS BROS. SILVERWARE  
58 Piece Service For 8 In Lovely Flair Or Hermitage Pattern  
REG. VALUE \$116.75  
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Drawer Chest Free Of Charge

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221 MAIN

**THOMAS TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE SUPPLIES**  
Office Equipment and Supplies  
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Private Dining Rooms

**THE WAGON WHEEL**

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Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt—Owners & Operators  
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TRY US! THERE IS NONE BETTER  
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● EXPANSION JOINT MATERIAL

Simplify Your Concrete Jobs  
Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver.  
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Just flip your electric switch or plug in the cord and I'm REDDY to do all your electrical tasks... quick as a flash, I'll save you time and energy and make life more enjoyable.

Your Electric Servant  
**Reddy Kilowatt**

**BUZ SAWYER**

HOW ABOUT THAT PLANE CRASH, SAWYER. THE ATOM POWER PLANT WAS OVERHEATING, BUT YOU WEREN'T ABLE TO CORRECT IT?

RISKY, CAPTAIN. THE FISSION CONTROL HAD SOME HAYWIRE.

THEN, COMPOUND IT, WHY DID YOU CHOOSE SUCH A TIME TO CLOSSER SWYMONDS. THE ATOMIC EXPERT?

BECAUSE THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE PLANE AND THE LIVES ABOARD—WAS MINE.

WOULD YOU HAVE LET A JITTERY CIVILIAN GRIP THE CONTROLS FROM YOU?

YIMMI, I SEE YOUR POINT. JUST THE SAME, YOU'LL HAVE TO FACE A BOARD OF INQUIRY. SWYMONDS WILL BE GUNNING FOR YOU.

**DIXIE DUGAN**

OLD MR. NASTOR HATED DIXIE TO NECKLE HIS ARNEVIL NIPHEW NORNIN!

"UNC" MADE YOU MY "WHAT"?

PRIVATE SECRETARY, MR. NASTOR.

THE OLD BUZZARD FINALLY CAME TO HIS SENSES. WHAT ARE MY DUTIES, MR. NASTOR?

DUTIES—WELL—UH—YOU CAN DROP THE "MISTER" STUFF AS OF NOW—I'LL PICK YOU UP LATER—WE'LL START HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS AND NOT IN MY PLANE.

YOU'RE FORGETTING, I'M YOUR "SECRETARY" MR. NASTOR.

AW, COME ON, "PRECIOUS" DON'T GIVE ME THAT!

**NANCY**

WOW

WOW

WOW

BOW WOW

**LIT ABNER**

HOLD IT, BABY BROTHER!!

THE BASEBALL SEASON IS OVER. YOU GOTTA GIT READY FOR TRACK!!

BUT, AH IS ONLY 15 1/2 YEARS OLD!! AH DON'T WANT A GIT MARRIED!!

NATCHERLY. NO BOY IN DOGPATCH EVER DOES!! THASS WHY SADIE HAWKINS DAY BIN INVENTED!!

TH-THY IS ALL PRACTICIN' HOW TO KETCH ME!!—OH, SAVE ME, BIG BROTHER!!

**BLONDIE**

I FIGURED OUT A BUDGET THAT WILL CUT OUR HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES IN HALF.

DAGWOOD—YOU ONLY ALLOWED US SIX DOLLARS A WEEK FOR FOOD.

SURE—I KNOW HOW MUCH FOOD COSTS—I USED TO GO TO THE GROCERY STORE FOR MY MOTHER WHEN I WAS A BOY.

HE STILL THINKS PRICES ARE THE SAME AS THEY WERE THIRTY YEARS AGO.

GET OUT THE HORSE AND BUGGY DEAR—WE'RE GOING TO THE MARKET.

**ANNIE ROONEY**

I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE IT!—THEM TWO DEPARTMENT STORE FELLERS BEEDED IN AN 'OUT OF HERE LICKETY-SPLIT AN' I AIN'T SURE JUST WHAT DID HAPPEN!

YOU'RE IN BUSINESS—YOU'RE IN BUSINESS—AND YOU SIGNED A SURE-ENOUGH CONTRACT!

YOUR FIRST ORDER IS FOR TWELVE BOSTON ROCKERS—SIX IN PINE, SIX IN MAPLE—ALL OF 'EM TO BE LIKE THE REGULAR ANTIQUE COPIES YOU MAKE SO WELL—

NOW YOU'RE GONNA BE RUNNIN' YOUR OWN FURNITURE-MAKIN' BUSINESS! AIN'T THAT SWELL??

HOLD ON, THAR!— YOU'RE ALL MOVIN' TOO FAST FOR ME, MARTHY. MAKE UP A POT OF COFFEE AFORE I FAINT DEAD AWAY!

**SNUFFY SMITH**

JUDGE POTTER— I'M TRYIN' TO GIT A LITTLE PATENT PERFECTION FER INVENTIN' WINTON AN'—UH—

GIT!! I GOT NO TIME TO SQUANDER ON HIM AN' HIS TOM-FOOL CONTRACTIONS.

HE'S DRETFUL SERIOUS ABOUT THIS UN, JUDGE— HE'S EVEN GOT TWO-THREE HUNNERT DOLLERS HE SCRIMPED AN' SAVED UP FER LEGAL FEES AN'—

I'LL PERFECT HIM!!

OH, NO, YE DON'T! WE'LL PERFECT HIM— FIFTY-FIFTY!!

**GRANDMA**

YOU BOYS KNOW I CAN'T DO ANY BAKIN' ON RAINY DAYS!

SO QUIT SCOLDIN' BECAUSE MY COOKIE JAR IS EMPTY!!

GOSH, HOW CAN I BAKE COOKIES OR ANYTHING ELSE...

WITH MY OVEN HEAPED FULL O' KIDS' SHOES T' DRY OUT!!

**DONALD DUCK**

LISTEN DICK, YOUR NIPHEW JUST PUNCHED MY KID IN THE EYE!

MY AN' HE CERTAINLY DID!

WELL, I DON'T LIKE IT! TAKE THAT!

DON'T FEEL BAD, LUCA DONALD, I'LL...

...GO RIGHT OVER AND PUNCH HIS NIP-NEY HARDER THAN BEFORE!

AWWK!

**JOE PALOOKA**

IT'S AWFUL IMPORTANT FOR US TO HAVE ANOTHER PIECE OF PIE, ANN...

OF COURSE... WHY IS IT SO VERY IMPORTANT?

THE LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION IS MOVING INTO THE HEAVY-WEIGHT CLASS.

...HIS NAME IS ART ARLES... AND HE'S FIGHTING THE NUMBER ONE HEAVYWEIGHT CONTENDER... HEFTY SCARNS.

OH, I SEE... WHY, JOE, YOU FOUGHT SCARNS.

YEAH... WE BEAT 'EM ON A DECISION...

ARTLE'LL BEAT 'EM IN AT 190 AN' HE COULD EVEN BEAT MORE.

IF HE BEATS SCARNS WE'LL HAVE TO GIVE HIM A CHANCE AT MY TITLE.

**SCORCHY SMITH**

WELL, THINKS ASIN FOR FIGHTIN' AN' ARMAINE!

DON'T MENTION IT, TRAV...

THERE'S YOUR RIDE NOW, MIKE!

WELL, ER— S'LONG...

**OAKY DOAKS**

WHEN KING KONG PEEKED INTO THE TORTURE CHAMBER HE SAW A SIGHT THAT FLOORED HIM!

GEE, MISTER MURDOCK? I SCARED AWAY ALL THOSE BANSHIES, GOBLINS AND GHOSTS, BUT I DIDN'T MEAN TO FRIGHTEN HIS MAJESTY!

I'LL BE ALL RIGHT IN A MINUTE, OAKY.

IT WAS WHEN I REMEMBERED WHAT MIGHT IT IS THAT I THOUGHT OF MAKING A JACK-O-LANTERN!

IT'S HALLOWE'EN! I PLUMS FERGOT!!

BUT, OAKY, I'LL NEVER FORGET WHAT A BRAVE, BOLD DEED YOU'VE DONE FOR ME AND THE KINGDOM OF UNCERTAINTIA!

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VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE, & EXCHANGE  
Big Trade-Ins On New Eureka, GE and Kirby  
Bargains in Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed  
Guaranteed Service for All Makes — Rent Cleaners, 50c Up.

1501 Lancaster  
1 Bk. West Gregg  
Phone 4-2211

**POGO**

HEY, YOU ON TOTHER SIDE OF THEM HOO-RAH BUSINESS— IS EITHER OF YOU ONE YEAR OLD TODAY?

YED... HIM!

HEE HEE— WAGINE ANYBODY THINKIN' US IS ONLY A YEAR OLD...

COOTCHIE COOTCHIE LIT CHIE.

I'VE LOOKIN' FOR SOMEBODY WHAT TRYIN' HARD TO BE A YEAR OLD...

NOT EVERYBODY GOT A CAKE HERE FOR HE WHO DO...

IF YOU'D OF TOLD ME— I WOULD OF TRIED— WYNT YOU SPEAK UP?

**DICKIE DARE**

ABOARD THE BARK!

DOWN HELM! BRING HER INTO THE WIND!

THEY HEARD ME! IT WAS YOU, MONK, WHO SCRATCHED ME AWAKE IN THE NICK OF TIME.

YOU'RE SO TINY, BUT YOU SAVED MY LIFE...

YUP, IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT!

**LITTLE SPORT**

**Perfect Halloween Treat**

Pure, wholesome, inexpensive—and children really appreciate it. Buy it by the box.

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If delivery is not made properly, please Dial 4-6331 by 8:30 p.m. on weekdays and 8:30 a.m. on Sundays.

**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS  
1. Ows  
4. In that place  
9. Bishop's jurisdiction  
12. The herb  
13. Flowers  
14. Snop  
15. Subordinate rulers  
17. Pronoun  
19. Military assistant  
20. Short for a wild animal  
21. Thick  
22. Pennies  
25. Four  
27. Mistake  
29. Bewilder  
30. Oriental ship  
32. Taste  
34. Health resort  
35. Dutch seaport  
37. Bristles  
39. For example: abbr.  
40. Withdraws  
42. Nostrils  
44. Frozen desserts  
45. So, African for  
46. College in Kentucky  
48. Eloquent speech  
51. Metric measure  
52. Memorial form  
54. Late: comb.  
55. Vapor  
56. Out of beef

DOWN  
7. Note of the scale  
8. Bar legality  
9. Pianos  
10. Sea eagle  
11. Watch closely  
14. Merchans  
15. Expectation  
16. English letter  
17. Branch of the scale  
18. Soapse artfully  
19. Bays  
24. Coin of India  
25. Obstructions  
26. Demolishes  
27. Lamposes  
28. Search  
29. Gnawing animal  
30. Direction  
31. Bulids  
32. Rockfish  
33. Operatic solo  
34. Sack  
37. Age  
38. Palm leaf  
39. Above: contr.  
40. Negative  
41. Symbol for shyl

**Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum**

**The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 31, 1955

# Cleveland Browns All But In As Eastern Champs

## Rams Defeated By Chibrains

By RIP WATSON  
The Associated Press

The National Football League season was at the half-way point today and the only question unanswered was: Which way should Cleveland head for pro football's playoff game?

Thrown off stride by a loss in their opening game, the Browns took over their customary sole possession of first place in the Eastern Conference yesterday with a 26-20 victory over the Chicago Cardinals. Until then, they had been in a tie for first with the Pittsburgh Steelers, who were blanked by Philadelphia 24-0.

In the Western Conference, however, all was confusion, with only the suddenly-fangless Detroit Lions out of the championship picture. Chicago's rampaging Bears threw the race into a deadlock by clawing the Los Angeles Rams 31-20 for their third straight victory.

This left Los Angeles with a 4-2 record and in a deadlock with Baltimore, which nipped Green Bay 14-10 Saturday night. San Francisco stayed in the thick of it with a 35-21 romp over Detroit, the Lions' sixth loss in as many games. San Francisco, the Bears and Green Bay all have 3-3 marks, only a game behind the leaders with six left to play.

New York trounced Washington 57-7 in the day's other Eastern Conference game. Defensive ace Don Paul stole the hero's mantle from Otto Graham for a change, but the result was the same — another Cleveland victory. Paul returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter and moments later intercepted a pass set up by the Browns' third score, a four-yard Graham pass to Ray Renfro.

Harlon Hill, who learned his football at Little Alabama Teachers, was the whole show in the Bears' victory before 69,587 disappointed Los Angeles fans. He caught three passes for touchdowns, each one from a different passer.

A pair of rookies, all-America Dickie Moegle of Rice and Colorado's Carroll Hardy, sparked San Francisco to 17 points in the closing five minutes of the first half against Detroit. Moegle intercepted a Bobby Layne pass and returned it 37 yards, then a few plays later skipped 12 yards around end for a touchdown. When the 49ers got the ball again, quarterback Y. A. Tittle threw 30 yards to Hardy on the Lions' 40 and the youngster simply outran the Detroit defenders for a 78-yard scoring play.

The 49ers can pull even with their bitter rivals from down the coast next Sunday, but both the 49ers and Rams may find themselves looking up at Baltimore in the standings, for the Colts meet Detroit Saturday. The Bears try for their fourth straight against Green Bay.

Philadelphia's rugged defensive line completely bottled up the Steelers hitherto potent offense. Ted Weger, a highly-touted rookie ripped off touchdowns on 29 and 2 yards, set up a third score with a 35-yard dash and gained 82 yards in 12 carries in the first half. Three players were thrown out of the bitterly fought game, which wound up in a flurry of fist-fights.

Jim Patton started New York off right by sprinting 98 yards for a touchdown with the opening kickoff against Washington. Later he showed that run was no fluke when he galloped 69 yards to score after taking a punt.

**Few Major College 11's All-Winning**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The list of the nation's unbeaten, untied college football teams was down to 11 today with Maryland, Oklahoma, Michigan and West Virginia the only major eleven in the select group.

Navy, Holy Cross, Fresno State, Beloit and Westminster fell by the wayside last Saturday. The Middies lost to Notre Dame 21-7. Holy Cross was smothered by Syracuse 49-9. Fresno State and Beloit also were beaten, while Westminster was held to a tie.



Carpenter Gains For Arkansas

Preston Carpenter (34) Arkansas back, picks up 4 yards in the first quarter of the Texas A&M-Arkansas game at Fayetteville before being brought down by two unidentified Aggie players. Carlos Esquivel (28), A&M back, comes in to offer assistance in the tackle. (AP Wirephoto).

# Hard Hit By Graduation, Jayhawks Starting Anew

Members of the 1955-56 Howard County Junior College basketball team are now working four afternoons a week, preparing for their Nov. 28 opener with Decatur Baptist College here.

Coach Harold Davis had a lot of rebuilding to do after last season, which saw the Hawks win 29 of 38 starts and storm into the National Junior College Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Among players no longer with the local collegians are Jim Knotts, one of the finest players ever to wear the HCJC uniform; Arlen White, Ronnie Anderson and Paschall Wickard.

The 1954-55 Hawks ruled as West Zone champions and emerged as titlists in tournaments at Ranger, Temple and the Region V meet at Amarillo, as well as their own Christmas week meet here.

Wylie Brown, 6-8; Jimmy Castleberry, 5-11; Ray Crooks, 6-1; John Curtis, 6-3; and Jim Robinson, 5-8, head the list of returnees.

Brown, a local product, scored 335 points for a ten-point average last year. Crooks, who hails from Dixon, Ky., tallied 374 points for an 11-point average.

Newcomers to the squad include Ertis Davis, a transfer from the University of New Mexico where he was a starter on last year's freshman team; Al Kloven and Charles Clark, both of Big Spring; Bonnie Beard, a transfer from McMurry College; Tommy Black, Lovington, N. M.; Jim Blasingame, Alexandria, La.; Max McCulloch, Coleman; Mike Powell, also from Coleman; Silas Flournoy, Ft. Worth; and James Skeen, Forsan.

Flournoy was in school last year but did not participate in basketball due to the fact that he had an abundance of lab work.

Powell is one of the brightest prospects in camp. At Coleman, he was team captain and made All-District All-Area and was named to the third All-State team last year. He was high scorer of the team, with an average of 20 points.

Clark was an All-District player here two years running and set an all-time scoring record for a local athlete, getting 437 points. He also received Honorable Mention for All-State.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

I rather doubt Monterey of Lubbock will lose another football game this season. The Plainsmen have improved that much since the season began.

Bill DuBose's team made 'believers' of everyone here who saw them play last Friday night. The Lubbock team faces Levelland Friday night.

There was very little the resident Steers could do about stopping Monterey's attack. Don Cathey and Company mount a tremendous offensive.

The big mystery, however, was why Big Spring's attack didn't tell. On paper, the Plainsmen 'could' be had. The Big Spring coaches thought their lads had a chance of outscoring the visitors.

The 37 tackles which Linebacker Jerry Graves of Big Spring had a hand in undoubtedly set an all-time record for a Big Spring player.

Jerry, one of the great players in Steer history, was as busy as the proverbial one-armed paper hanger. There were Lubbock players who must have thought he was tripping. They'd point the play the other way but he never took a hint. Some of the Lubbock backs were spun so often by the big Steer center it probably took them until midnight to unwind.

Vince Matthews has long since departed the Stephen F. Austin High School campus in Houston and it was said the school would never have another aerialist like him but the Mustangs have a pitcher named Jim Harrison who has already put some of Matthews' records in the shade.

In the team's first six games, Harrison completed 50 of 102 passes for 1,071 yards and ten touchdowns.

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Swink is on the way to a new Southwest Conference record for average gain per game. He has rolled up 881 yards in seven contests for an average of 124.5. The average by Bob Smith of Texas A&M when he set the record at 1,302 yards in 11 games in 1950 was 118.3.

# Aggies Host SMU Ponies In Pressure-Packed Go

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Editor

The Texas Aggies, hanging to first place in the Southwest Conference football race by a thread, met Southern Methodist's big, tough Mustangs at College Station Saturday night in a pressure-building struggle of vast importance to both teams.

Only a half-game ahead and facing three more conference foes, the Aggies knew they have to win them all to attain their cherished dreams of a championship they weren't supposed to even challenge for this year.

For Southern Methodist it's the showdown. The Mustangs took their first conference licking last week, falling before resurging Texas, 19-18, and defeat at the hands of the Aggies would virtually knock them out of contention.

The Aggies were sailing along all embued with the winning spirit and thinking that perhaps this conference race wasn't so tough after all when they ran into Arkansas on Homecoming Day in the Ozarks. They were glad to settle for a 7-7 tie.

As the Aggies make another bid for the glory that has eluded them for 15 years, Texas will be trying to stay in the race in a battle with Baylor at Austin. The Longhorns also have lost a game and another reversal would spell doom for their hopes, too.

Texas A&M, Texas, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian remain in the fight for the championship and TCU will preserve its status by not playing this week. The Horned Frogs are tied with Texas for second place with a 3-1 record.

Arkansas and Rice, both bitter and disappointed because of two defeats, clash at Houston Saturday in what might be called a consolation game. It's next to the last conference test of the season for Arkansas, which always finishes earlier than the others.

Texas Christian whammed Baylor 29-6 last week to eliminate the latter and show just what you can expect in a Southwest Conference race. Rice, the pre-season championship favorite, is in the cellar with two losses in two games.

Baylor, rated the strongest contender for the title, is next to last with two defeats — and one victory. Southern Methodist, ranked second or third, is fighting for its life. Texas A&M, picked for last in most quarters, is leading the race.

Rice has been the biggest disappointment of the season. The Owls have lost three and tied one in six games, including a 20-16 defeat last week to Kentucky.

Texas Christian has the best season record — six victories against one loss — but that one loss was to A&M, boosting the Aggies to the top.

of having to play against him," Jim declared.

The 6-foot-1, 185-pounder has actually made 1,132 yards for TCU this year. This includes 138 yards on kickoff returns, 96 yards pass-receiving and 45 yards returning punts. Added to that, he's a top defensive player. He was credited with three "saves" on Baylor passes Saturday.

Amos Melton, TCU publicity director, was impressed with the way a professional scout analyzed Swink in the press box at Miami when Jim was running wild against Miami University. "He gives a knee and takes it away," said the scout, "then he puts it back. Tacklers can't get a guy like that. We need him in pro football."

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# Undefeated Clubs Clash At Spur

District champions start emerging this week in the Class AA division of Texas schoolboy football with one of them likely to come from a clash of undefeated, untied teams — Abernathy and Spur.

These two play at Spur Friday. If Abernathy wins it will have the District 5 title.

In another clash of unbeaten teams, Port Acres meets Nederland in District 28.

Phillips, the state champion, is the unbeaten leader of District 1. Other districts with single leaders are Brady, District 7; Diamond Hill, 9; Bonham, 13; Columbus, 24; Bay City, 25; Lamarque, 27;

Floresville, 30; Sinton, 31; and Weslaco, 32.

There are 14 undefeated, untied teams in the class. They are Phillips, Stamford, Spur, Abernathy, Graham, Terrell, Seagoville, Glade-water, New London, Killeen, Gonzales, Refugio, Fort Acres and Weslaco.

Every district has its crucial battles with only three weeks left to decide champions for the state playoffs.

This week's schedule by districts (all games Friday):  
1. Hereford at Canyon, Delhart at Shamrock, Dumas at Phillips, Copernic, Okla., at Perryton (conference).  
2. Tula at Dimmitt, Oton at Lockney, Littlefield at Milesburg.  
3. Childress at Electra, Quanah at Burkhardt.  
4. Retam at Colorado City, Anson at Stamford.  
5. Florida at Post, Abernathy at Spur, Sinton at Talsada.  
6. Abilene at Menasha, Andrews at Brownfield, Crane at Pecos, Kermitt at Seminole.  
7. Pallingar at Brady, Lakewood at Comanche, Coleman at Winters.  
8. DeLeon at Mineral Wells, Breckendorf at Stephenville, Graham at Cisco.  
9. Brewer at Handley, Diamond Hill at Grapevine, Lake Worth at Willsboro, Bay City at Decatur, Nockam, Jacksboro at Bowie, Seagoville at Lancaster, Carrollton at Terrell, Maamoi Homa at Seagoville (NC).  
10. Grand Saline at Athens, Var at Mineola.  
11. Mc Pleasant at Commerce, Mc Vernon at Lawton, Pflugerville at Willsboro, Gilmer at Bonham.  
12. Jefferson at New Boston, Dalingerford at Center, Pine Tree at New London.  
13. Jacksonville at Carthage, Glade-water at Center, Pine Tree at New London.  
14. Kirbyville at Livingston, Rusk at Crockett.  
15. Cypress-Fairbanks at Smiley, Humble at Cleveland.  
16. Childress at Stillwater, Mexia at Waxahatchie.  
17. La Vega at Galveston, McGroger at West.  
18. San Saba at Hamilton, Dublin at Lantana.  
19. Georgetown at Cameron, Taylor at Bellmead at Rockdale.  
20. Spur.  
21. San Antonio Northeast at Lockhart, Gonzalez at Fredericksburg, Pflugerville at Columbus, Schuenburg at Caldwell.  
22. El Campo at West Columbia, Bay City at Lamar Consolidated.  
23. Elina at Fort Lupton, Cuero at Newell.  
24. Webster at Altus, Wharton at Angleton (NC), Liberty at LePorte (NC).  
25. Nederland at Fort Acres, Vidor at Sibley.  
26. Del Rio at South San Antonio, Eagle Pass at Uvalde, St. Louis Castroville at Edinburg (NC).  
27. Tall at Palufrias, Sinton at Aransas Pass, Freer at San Diego.  
28. Weslaco at Raymondville, Mission at Mercedes, Donna at Edouard, Laredo at Joseph's at Rio Grande City (NC).

Carver of Midland bounced Lakeview of Big Spring in a football game played here Saturday night, 33-7.

Ernest Byrd scored the Rockets' TD on a pass interception and a runback of 75 yards.

First downs favored Midland, 19-11. Carver rolled up 266 yards rushing to 132 for Big Spring.

The Rockets completed only one of nine passes for nine yards. Midland, in 15 tries, completed seven for 182 yards. Big Spring fumbled twice and lost the ball both times. Midland bobbed twice but recovered each time.

The Rockets punted seven times for an average of 38.3 paces. Midland twice for 45.5. Big Spring was penalized three times for 20 yards, Midland five times for 60.

Lemuel Green was Big Spring's leading ground gainer with 69 yards. Byrd had 67.

Midland led at half time, 20-0. Big Spring plays Plainview Saturday night in Steer Stadium.

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# 12-TEAM LEAGUE Abilene, Lubbock Join A Circuit

WACO, Tex. (AP)—The Big State League voted here yesterday to expand the loop to 12 teams and raise its classification from Class B to Class A.

The new loop, which would be known as the Texas State League, now has eight members, including three new additions—Beaumont, Lubbock and Abilene. The other members are Waco, Corpus Christi, Texas City, Harlingen and Port Arthur.

Beaumont was a member of Class AA Texas League while Abilene and Lubbock were in Class B West Texas-New Mexico League.

All of the decisions reached at yesterday's meeting must be approved by the National Minor League Association which meets in November at Columbus, O.

Big State League President Howard Green said Wichita Falls, San Angelo and Victoria are interested in joining the loop and said Temple and Longview are also possibilities.

The 12-club league would have six clubs in its northern division and six in the southern division. Green said the 12-team idea was a revolutionary one but he believes it will work successfully because it will cut down on travel.

The loss of Lubbock and Abilene and the probable transfer of Amarillo and Albuquerque, N.M., to the Western League threatens the future of the West Texas-New Mexico League which would have only four members left—Plainview, Pampa, El Paso and Clovis, N.M.

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# Two Teams Pacing Lone Star League

The Lone Star Conference football race has developed into a 2-team affair and may not be decided until Nov. 19, when Southwest Texas State plays East Texas State.

Those teams emerged as co-leaders last week. East Texas whipped Sam Houston 14-0, Texas A&I beat Stephen F. Austin 13-12.

Southwest Texas was playing a 19-19 tie with Abilene Christian, Sul Ross was beating Texas Lutheran 27-14 and Lamar Tech was losing 17-2 to McNeese State.

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—Mickey Mantle, outfielder with the touring New York Yankees, has been notified his wife is expecting a baby and will fly home to Commerce, Okla., at once.

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McMurry, Howard Payne To Play  
The Associated Press  
McMurry and Howard Payne will decide the Texas Conference football championship at Abilene Saturday night.

Each beat the third member of the league—Eastern New Mexico, Howard Payne won 33-0, and McMurry 25-0.

Eastern New Mexico plays Corpus Christi at Portales Saturday.

1-AAA CHART  
TEAM SEASON STANDINGS  
Lubbock 10 3 0 118 25  
Monterey 8 3 0 120 108  
Festerville 7 3 0 120 108  
Verona 7 3 0 120 108  
BIG SPRING 7 3 0 120 108  
Palo Verde 6 3 0 120 108  
Palo Verde 6 3 0 120 108

DISTRICT STANDINGS  
District 1: Lubbock 10 3 0 118 25  
District 2: Monterey 8 3 0 120 108  
District 3: Festerville 7 3 0 120 108  
District 4: Verona 7 3 0 120 108  
District 5: BIG SPRING 7 3 0 120 108  
District 6: Palo Verde 6 3 0 120 108  
District 7: Palo Verde 6 3 0 120 108

RESULTS LAST WEEK  
Monterey 30 Big Spring 11  
Palo Verde 40 Lubbock 7  
Lubbock 20 Monterey 10  
Verona 20 Palo Verde 10

RESULTS THIS WEEK  
Verona 20 Lubbock 7  
Lubbock 20 Monterey 10  
Monterey 30 Big Spring 11  
Palo Verde 40 Lubbock 7

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Palo Verde 40 Lubbock 7

RESULTS THIS WEEK  
Verona 2



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1952 PONTIAC CATALINA '51 MERCURY 4-door sedan. 1950 PONTIAC DELUXE 4-DOOR

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'51 Mercury 4-door sedan \$550 '47 Chevrolet 2-door \$195 '53 Champion 2-door \$1085

'51 Plymouth 2-door \$550 '51 Champion 2-door \$585 '50 Buick 4-door \$395

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'48 Mercury Sta. Wagon \$195 '52 Willys \$495 '51 Commander 4-door \$735

'51 Mercury 4-door sedan \$550 '47 Chevrolet 2-door \$195 '53 Champion 2-door \$1085

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'54 MERCURY Hardtop convertible. Exciting to look at, more thrilling to drive. Beautifully styled inside and out. A truly mag-\$1985

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NEW CAR TRADE-INS Arriving here NOVEMBER 3

'53 OLDSMOBILE '38' Holiday. Fully equipped with new tires.

'51 OLDSMOBILE '38' 4-door. Nice, clean, one owner. Low mileage.

'51 STUDEBAKER. Low mileage, very clean.

'50 CHRYSLER. Solid, one owner.

'53 PLYMOUTH. One owner, and very clean.

Check Our Stock For The Best Cars And Best Deal.

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1953 CADILLAC '52' 4-door. Only 26,000 miles. 1955 CHEVROLET Business Coupe. Like new. 1952 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-door. Loaded. 1953 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door. Low mileage. 1954 BUICK Century Riviera 2-door. Sharpie. 1953 BUICK Super V-8 4-door. Worth the money. 1954 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop. Extra clean. 1953 BUICK Special 4-door. Low mileage, clean. 1950 STUDEBAKER 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. 1952 BUICK Special Riviera hardtop. 1952 BUICK Super 4-door. New rubber.

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Class FORD - Dorothy McGuire

After the Kennedy - Hooiak - Jurado

With Campos - Hernandez

PLUS: NEWS-CARTOON

### State

TODAY-TUESDAY

Pearl of the South Pacific

Super Scope

Virginia Mayo Dennis Morgan

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

### Lyric

TODAY LAST TIMES

DEADLY GAME

Lloyd Bridges-Simone Silva

PLUS: NEWS-CARTOON

### Men Go For Her

## BAIT

Joe Moore Regis Haas John Agar

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

### Jet

TONIGHT LAST TIMES

Montgomery in Robber's Roost

Color by De Luxe

Richard Boone Sylvia Sydney Bruce Bennett

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

### Hunter... Frontiersman... Adventurer!

### Burt Lancaster

## The Kentuckian

CINEMA SCOPE print with Technicolor

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

### Terrace

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

## Black Widow

De Luxe

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

### CinemaScope

## GREAT SAGA OF THE FIGHTING SIOUX

## CHIEF CRAZY HORSE

Victor Mature Suzan Ball - John Lund

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

# Ike Shows He'll Have Part In Next Year's Campaigning

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower still is keeping mum about his 1956 plans but he is back in the political scrap with yet another week or so to go before leaving the hospital.

His activity in that rough and tumble field is far from full fledged, even from the standpoint of the rather reserved role he

played in it prior to his Sept. 24 heart attack.

But the President's 100 per cent support of embattled Secretary of Agriculture Benson gave the Democrats notice over the weekend they can look for Eisenhower to defend administration policies during next year's campaign—whether he seeks reelection or not.

Today he confers at Fitzsimons

Army Hospital with another Cabinet officer, Postmaster General Summerfield, who was Eisenhower's campaign manager in 1952 and chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The White House said it would be nonpolitical—that it would deal with postal legislation to be submitted to Congress in January.

At another conference in the President's room Saturday, the President and Benson discussed politically hot farm problems 30 minutes. They talked mainly about declining farm prices and how to jack them up, and then agreed on a program aimed at achieving that objective.

## Planted That Wheat, Now In Trouble With The Feds

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP)—John Harmon didn't pay a bit of attention to government agents who told him to plant nine acres of wheat. He went ahead with plans to plant 24 acres. Now he's in trouble.

positions. Harmon said he won't pay. The government said it will sell his farm if he needs to, to collect. After that both sides sat down to wait. They still are at it.

The government has placed a lien on his farm for \$404.28, accusing him of violating regulations restricting his farm acreage. Harmon, 45, a Venango County dairy farmer, said he won't pay. He added:

"I have never had any part of the subsidy. I have my own way. I'll be damned if I think this allotment and subsidy business is right or American."

"I have my own ideas about American rights. It sometimes makes me awful hopping mad and at other times, it just takes the heart out of you."

Farmer Harmon's trouble started last year. The government with its "ablated farms" and all kinds of red tape, as he put it—told him his wheat acreage allowance was nine acres. Harmon put in 24 acres.

The Venango County Agricultural Stabilization and Soil Conservation Committee sent two of its members around to talk to Harmon. Then the committee—duty bound—reported to state headquarters. From there the information was passed to Washington.

Washington officials decided Harmon owed \$357.28 in penalties. The U.S. attorney in Pittsburgh tacked a \$47 bill on for costs.

Now both sides have stated their

## Filmdom Picks New Baby Stars

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movies have their first new set of wampus baby stars in 25 years.

In a revival of an old custom established by the former publicity group, the Western Assn. of Motion Picture Advertisers, 15 girls were introduced last night on the NBC-TV Comedy Hour as promising young actresses, singers, dancers and models.

They were finalists among 75 who entered preliminary auditions. The new wampus baby stars are: Phyllis Applegate, 22, San Bernardino, Calif.; Jolene Brand, 21, Baldwin Park, Calif.; Roxanne Arlen, 21, Hollywood and formerly of Detroit; Donna Cooke, 19, Dawn Richard, 18; and Norma Nilsson, 18, all of Los Angeles; Barbara Huffman, 21, Tucson, Ariz.; Jewel Lain, 24, Indianapolis; Ina Poindexter, 23, Covington, Tenn.; Doreen Stevens, 21, Atlantic City, N.J.; Lita Milan, 21, New York City; Dell-Fin Thursday, 20, Honolulu; and Violet Rensing, 24, Berlin.

Earlier the President walked from his bed to the bathroom in his room for the first time, and shaved himself standing up.

In the afternoon the President and the First Lady went to a movie in the eighth floor auditorium near his room. They saw a comedy but the White House declined to name the film.

Eisenhower rode to the auditorium in a wheelchair, then transferred to an easy chair for the movie.

## M'Carthy Says U. S. Lagging On Guided Missiles

BOSTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) says the United States is falling behind Russia in the development of long-range guided missiles, possibly "because well-concealed Communists in the government are putting the brakes on our own guided missile program."

McCarthy told a Boston Assembly of "Friends of Sen. McCarthy, Inc.," last night that "this country will face the alternative of surrender to the Communists, or utter destruction" if Russia develops a long-range guided missile before the United States does.

"Very little, if any progress, has been made in developing the all-important intercontinental ballistic missile," he said. "The American people have a right to know why this aspect of our guided missile program is moving at a snail's pace."

He raised the question of whether it was "because highly placed Communist agents have been successful in sabotaging the program" which he termed "the top priority mission of Communist agents in this country."

## Bank Holdup Story Checked

FORT WORTH (AP)—Officers and the family of William Burk Jr., 18, sought today the identity of "the crippled boy" for whom Burk says he robbed the First National Bank of Rhomb.

Burk, an Air Force enlisted man, was arrested less than two hours after \$280 was taken by a lone masked gunman from bank President Joel Chambers Saturday afternoon.

"I did it for a crippled boy," Burk asserted. "I did it to get money for an operation for this boy."

A sister, Mrs. J. L. Wright of Haltom City, said "We don't know who this crippled boy is. Sonny talked a lot about his boy but none of us ever met him."

Her brother served with the youth at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. The youth was injured in a motorcycle accident.

Burk, on leave from the Amarillo Air Force Base, was in jail at Decatur in lieu of \$10,000 bond. He was charged with armed robbery. Federal bank robbery charges have also been filed against him by the FBI.

## Lightning Strikes Traveling Auto

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Lightning struck an automobile on the state thruway yesterday, burned off the radio antenna and a hub cap and dug a big hole in the pavement. The driver was not injured.

Thruway state police said Robert Morton Keith of Brockton, Mass., was driving the car eastward near Weedsport, Cayuga County.

The traffic lane was closed an hour for repairs. The car was driveable afterward.

## Heavy Damage In Refinery Blaze

WARREN, Pa. (AP)—Fire—started by an explosion and fed by oil—swept a \$500,000 path of destruction through the Seneca division of the United Refining Co. yesterday.

The explosion—a blast that rocked the neighborhood and shattered windows—occurred in either a chilling tank or the pump house. The cause has not been determined. No one was hurt.



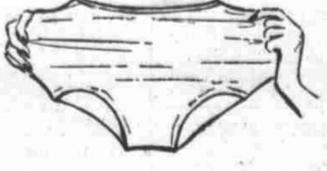
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- Bath Room Beautifiers
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- Mama duck with three baby ducks in yellow with black trim and pink with black trim.

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EMERSON 24-INCH MODEL 1156—King-size 24-inch aluminum picture tube for bigger, brighter, sharper pictures. Filter Glass for more restful viewing. Available in mahogany and blond finishes.

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Two Hours of Singing

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Tickets Available From National Guard Members

75c Adults 50c Students 25c Children 6 to 12 Yrs.

## DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Your High Standards

The music rocked, and so did a few of the people who weren't dancing. Cliff knew Geraldine didn't approve of drinking or gambling, when he asked her to this shin-dig, the crowd was doing both.

Cliff wasn't the most popular boy in school, but he was a big wheel. Gerry hated to say anything, but she was definitely out of her element. Cliff sensed her uneasiness and gave her a look of disdain. "Do you have to be a wet blanket?—or must you stay in a velvet box so you won't tarnish?"

Being popular meant a lot to Gerry. She much preferred to be called smooth and "with it" than to be tagged a drag or a wet blanket.

Yet she knew she couldn't be popular with this crowd because their thoughts, their jokes, their way of having fun was all against her upbringing. Scorning the party brought criticism and rejection; endorsing it, and that's what staying and entering into the spirit of it would mean, made her feel cheap and cowardly.

No girl wants to be a sharp tongue which, always complaining and never cooperating with the plans of the group. Yet when it comes to a choice between right and wrong, she should be pre-

## Helicopter Crash Kills Three Men

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—A helicopter that crashed upside down and exploded in a backyard of a home yesterday killed three men as the pilot's wife watched.

The dead were the pilot, Charles Manley, 34; William Moore, 43; and William Kenyon, 37.

Manley had just circled his home as his wife and two small children waved to him. Mrs. Man-

ley rushed to the burning craft and collapsed.

Jean Wisdom, 4, received burns as the helicopter landed 25 feet from where she, her mother, Mrs. Jack Wisdom, and brother John, 8, were in the yard.

The helicopter was bringing Kenyon from a Glascock Drilling Co. oil rig, 30 miles out in the Gulf. He had repaired radio equipment. Moore, pilot for the company, apparently merely went for the ride.

Vice President Jimmie Strom of the company said the helicopter was used to transfer key personnel to and from the rig.

Don Weir, standing across the street, said: "It just went end over end and then crashed. We saw it coming over. The motor on the main rotor cut off, then the smaller motor at the rear cut off and it did a flip. It just went end over end and then crashed. It was about 150 feet up when the motors failed. The Wisdom child was knocked down by the blast but someone got to her."

Just before it fell the Wisdom boy pointed a stick at the helicopter and shouted, "Bang, bang."

## Some Trouble With Election

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Townsend Club had a new president today but a justice of peace had to take over the meeting and hold court to get the election straightened out.

The organization, composed of old folk who want financial aid, recently elected O. C. Rupe president. E. M. Edwards, 77, an officer of the club for 20 years and president for 8 years, refused to surrender his office. The two presidents had each other put under peace bonds early this month.

When the hassle broke out again at yesterday's meeting, deputy sheriffs adjourned the meeting and told members to reconvene before Justice of Peace Glenn Byrd.

Byrd called another election. None of the members voted for Edwards. All but Edwards voted for Rupe.

"Mr. Edwards, you are now past president of the club," the justice informed him.

## Two Burn To Death

MAUD, Okla. (AP)—A retired farmer and his son, both invalids, were burned to death last night in their five-room home. They were Nathan Boswell, 73, and Nathan Boswell Jr., 35. The older man was bed-fast following a stroke. The son, a welder, recently broke a leg.

## Valley To Have TV Programs Via Long Micro-Wave

WESTLACO (AP)—The longest and most complicated privately owned inter-city micro-wave relay system in the country will bring live television to the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The Communications Commission granted over the weekend to KROV-TV in Westlaco permission to build seven 260-foot steel towers between San Antonio and the La Feria TV transmitter.

The seven micro-wave towers, 30 miles apart, will cost \$185,000. O. L. Taylor, president, and Byron Ogles, executive director of KROV-TV, said construction would start at once.

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## Hoover To Help Raise Funds For Truman Library

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover will be a sponsor for a dinner to raise funds for the Harry S. Truman library being built at Independence, Mo.

Prominent California Democrat Edwin W. Pauley made the announcement Saturday that the former Republican President will help in the project. Pauley is fund raising chairman for the Truman library committee in the Southwest.

Construction began last spring. The library will cost two million dollars.

1st Choice of Millions WHO WANT THE BEST for LESS

Fast Relief For HEADACHE, COLIC'S PAIN, MUSCLE PAIN, SORE THROAT (Use to cool)

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\$500 Delivers This NEW 1956 Firestone DECORATOR TV ONLY 129.95

• BIG PICTURE

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All controls are on top. No stooping or bending.

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