

Partition Plan For Holy Land Brings Threat

Arabs Warn Such Action Will Set East On Fire

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 2. (AP)—The United Nations warned today that a partition of the Holy Land "set Palestine and the Arab East on fire."

The warning sharply underlined a promised battle in the U. N. general assembly which convenes in New York, Sept. 16.

Emile Ghoury of the Palestine Arab higher committee declared in Jerusalem that his organization had "rejected" proposals by the U. N. special committee to divide Palestine into Arab and Jewish states and admit 150,000 Jewish immigrants during the next two years.

He said "the Arabs would use all means at their disposal" to combat the proposals and that he would lead a force of 10,000 men to fight the partition.

Arab spokesmen promised that the seven-state Arab league would fight the report in the general assembly through its five U. N. members — Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia.

Immediately after the U. N. committee announced its proposals, both Arabs and Jews began drawing their battle lines for the assembly fight which is expected to be the most heated yet.

Arab delegations were on their way here from the Middle East. In Zurich, Switzerland, leaders of the world Zionist organization were in conference mapping their strategy.

The reaction of Faris Bey El Khouri of Syria, who speaks for the Arab league in most United Nations affairs, was a swift rejection of the committee plan. He declared that partition and immigration was not acceptable at all.

First Jewish reaction to the committee report was mostly favorable.

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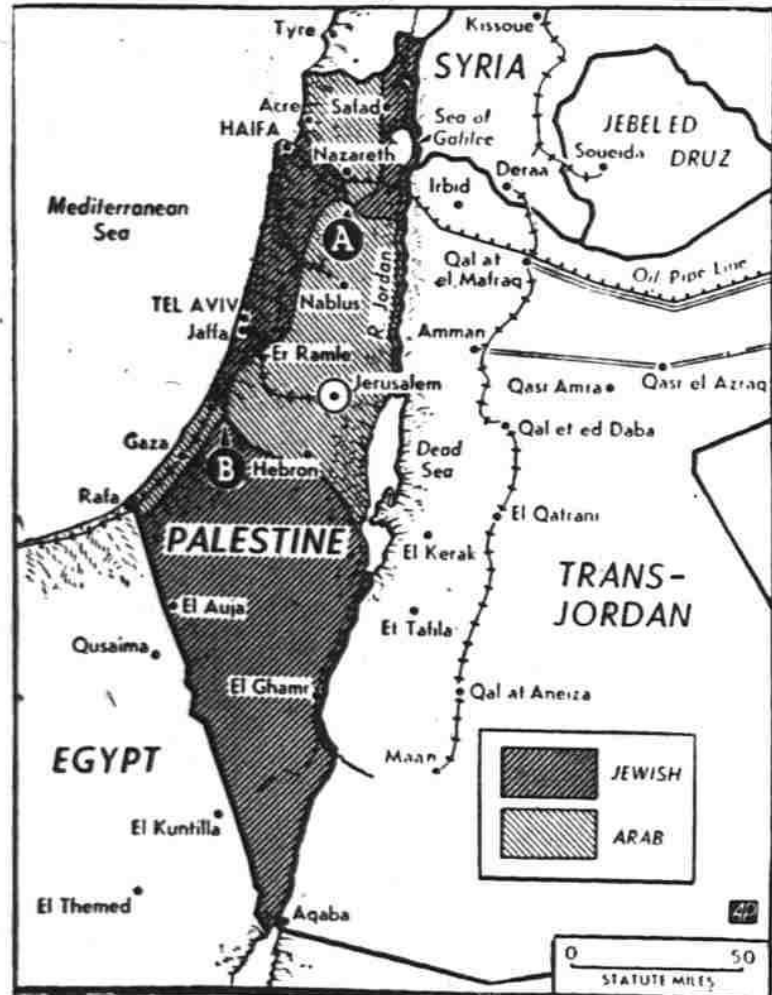
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RECOMMENDED PARTITION OF HOLY LAND — This map partitions the Holy Land as recommended by the United Nations Palestine committee majority. Plans call for an Arab state, a Jewish state and the autonomous city of Jerusalem. Geographically both states would have three divisions with two points of intersection (A and B) permitting uninterrupted contact between the states. (AP wirephoto Map).

At Least 35 Perish In Train Collision

DUGALD, Man., Sept. 2. (AP)—At least 35 persons were killed last night in a collision of a vacationers' special train and a standing passenger express at the Dugal station, 20 miles east of Winnipeg.

Rescue crews clawed through the burned, twisted wreckage of the two trains in an effort to extricate the dead and injured. The west-bound vacation train smashed head-on into the express as the latter was discharging passengers.

Rescue workers toiling at the scene said this morning they had recovered 17 bodies from the charred wreckage of the special train, two cars of which burst into flame immediately after the collision.

Gaye Lewis, 64, of Transcona, Man., engineer of the Canadian National Railway special which was bringing Labor Day holidayers home from the Lake of the Woods resort, and Mrs. Albert Simpson of Winnipeg died enroute to hospitals.

How many more bodies might be buried in the charred wreckage of the coaches no one knew, but some of the estimates ran high. All the victims thus far were said to have been aboard the special.

The fifteen injured—all of whom had been aboard the resort train—were taken to the hospital at St. Boniface. With a few exceptions the passengers aboard the transcontinental train, bound from Vancouver to Toronto, escaped with nothing more than a shaking up.

The special was said to have been traveling at about 30 miles an hour when it crashed into the standing express shortly before 11 p. m. (EST). The second car of the 13 in the special burst into flame at once and fire quickly spread, first to the other coaches and then to a grain elevator standing beside the track at this small flag stop. Later it fanned over to oil storage tanks nearby.

Members of the few families, which live in the vicinity of Dugal said the scene was a holocaust when they arrived. Flames were shooting 50 feet in the air, they said, the two locomotives were locked together and the baggage car of the transcontinental train had climbed part way up the tender.

A steel baggage coach on the special remained upright but behind it coaches were slung crazily along the right of way. The heat was so intense that early attempts at rescue work had to be abandoned until help arrived.

Ambulances, doctors, police and firemen and equipment raced to the scene from Transcona, 10 miles to the west, and from Winnipeg. They said they could see the red glare of the flames while six miles away.

The engineer of the transcontinental train reportedly jumped to safety.

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California, And Texas Lead In Traffic Deaths

Fatalities On Highway Climb To 22 In State

By The Associated Press

Texas and California ran neck and neck in traffic fatalities over the Labor Day weekend.

Latest reports gave California 23 and Texas 22. In all, 37 Texans died violently.

Three drowned, three burned to death, three were shot to death, two were killed in a plane crash, and one died when a timber fell from a truck and struck him.

Mrs. Rose Nell Wallace, 45, of Dallas, drowned while on a Labor Day picnic at Carrollton Dam spillway near Dallas. She went swimming with five other persons at the base of the spillway and, according to witnesses, was pulled under the water by an undercurrent.

Jesus Hernandez, 17, of El Paso, accidentally shot himself while hunting rabbits Monday and died two hours later in an El Paso hospital.

D. A. Vorgies, 19, Fort Worth, was fatally burned in a gasoline tank truck fire. The accident occurred near Baird when Vorhies attempted to blow air into the fuel lines on his truck. He was pronounced dead after being rushed by ambulance to a Dallas veterans hospital.

Two Midland residents, Roy Fred Douglas, 45, and Mrs. Annie Mae Douglas Russell, 31, were killed instantly about noon Monday when their car overturned three miles northwest of Brownfield. Highway patrolmen who investigated the accident said Douglas apparently lost control of the car.

Other deaths reported Monday: In a Littlefield hospital Monday qualifying him.

Joe Walker, Cotton Center, died from injuries received in an automobile collision late Sunday between Abernathy and Spade. His wife, 28, was killed outright in the accident.

Jerry Hal Worth, 25, Dallas, shot in the hip as he stood near his parked car in the White Rock Lake area, died early Monday.

Funeral services were held at Arcadia, Monday for Mrs. Roxie Lois Bezyer, 36, and her seven-year-old daughter, Sylvia Ruth, who drowned while on a fishing trip Saturday at Hall's Bayou near Arcadia.

At Laredo, H. C. Samuels, 75, retired onion grower, was found

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Truman Says U. S. Will Remain Strong

Vets Crowd Banks Here To Cash Bonds

GIs marched again Tuesday, jamming both Big Spring bank lobbies to hear the eagle scream.

Usual post-holiday rushes quickly turned into a human log jam as veterans pushed their way to windows to cash terminal leave bonds.

What the amount involved would be for the first day alone was a matter for conjecture, for no member of the staff in either bank had opportunity to pause for a check.

During the first hours the banks were open, it was difficult to move through the lobbies at all. By noon getting in and out of the doors was no longer a problem, but young men stood in long lines.

The press was substantial enough that several youths, some of them hardly old enough to grow a good beard, drifted from bank to bank to take advantage of a short line.

But they weren't as young as they looked—for they carried those check-size bond certificates which attested to months and years of service in the military during World War II.

There was no pattern as to how they took it. Most packed off the hard, cold cash. Others deposited the amounts to their accounts. Not a few chose to check in their bonds and await the computing of earned interest later on personal deposits.

Just as there was no way of ascertaining the dollar volume under the terminal leave bond cashing program, there was no accurate means of estimating the percentage of those holding bonds who put in their appearance the first day the certificates were redeemable.

Scores were serviced Tuesday morning, but even so this likely amounted to no more than 10 per cent of those holding the certificates.

Whether the trend would be continued through the remainder of the week was yet to be seen. What effect it would have on purchases would not show up at the retail counters until the latter part of this week. Although it was not a fair appraisal, the Tuesday volume indicated that appeals to hold on to the bonds until a time when they would represent more earnings in interest and substantially greater purchasing power had fallen on scores and scores of deaf ears here.

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NEW LEGION HEAD — James F. O'Neil (above), 49, chief of police at Manchester, N. H., was elected national commander of the American Legion at the concluding session of its annual convention in New York City. (AP Wirephoto).

U. S. Rejects Red Protest On German Industry

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (AP)—The United States has firmly rejected Russia's protest against a British-American decision to step up the level of industry in their occupied zones of Germany.

A note delivered to the Russian embassy in Washington Friday said the United States government "feels justified in pursuing objectives which have been commonly agreed in making arrangements that purpose with any other occupying power willing to work toward the common end."

The U. S. and Britain announced agreement last week to raise the industrial output of their economically merged zone to approximately the 1936 standard.

Russia had vigorously protested this move, claiming it violated the Potsdam agreement which pledged the Big Four to treat Germany as a single economic unit.

"The Soviet government is certainly aware of the importance of German production to the economic rehabilitation of Europe. This is particularly true in respect of coal from the Ruhr area of Germany," the American note, made public today by the state department, said.

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Arms Pledged To Back Policies

QUITANDINHA, Brazil, Sept. 2. (AP)—President Truman said today the United States is "determined to remain strong" to back up a foreign policy based on a desire for permanent peace.

He told the Inter-American defense conference that this "is in no way a threat" because "no great nation has been more reluctant than ours to use armed force."

But, he said, "our aversion to violence must not be misread as a lack of determination on our part to live up to the obligations of the United Nations charter or as an invitation to others to take liberties with the foundations of international peace."

"Our military strength will be retained as evidence of the seriousness with which we view our obligations."

Nevertheless, Mr. Truman expressed confidence that current international disputes can be settled without armed conflict and gave this pledge:

"The world may depend upon it that we shall continue to go far out of our way to avoid anything that would increase the tensions of international life."

Mr. Truman said the postwar era "has brought us bitter disappointment and deep concern."

"We find," he said, "that a number of nations are still subjected to a type of foreign domination which we fought to overcome. Many of the remaining peoples of Europe and Asia live under the shadow of armed aggression."

And he asserted that European economic recovery has lagged because of "political fear and uncertainty in addition to the devastation caused by war."

He laid down a four-point American foreign policy under which he said the United States will pursue the quest for peace with no less persistence and no less determination "than we applied to the quest for military victory." The four points:

1. Under the Marshall Plan, he said America intends to its best "to provide economic help to those who are prepared to help themselves and each other." He added that the United States is prepared to do everything it can "within safe limits, that will be helpful and effective."

2. Fidelity to the United Nations. "We shall not forget our obligations under the charter, nor shall we permit others to forget theirs."

3. In carrying out its obligations to achieve world stability and peace the United States is determined "to remain strong."

4. The problems of countries in the Western Hemisphere are different in nature from those of Europe and cannot be relieved by the same means, but "will be approached by us with the utmost good faith and with increased vigor in the coming period."

Mr. Truman's address highlighted the closing session of the conference at which delegates have hammered out an unprecedented defense pact binding the Americas to joint action in case of armed attack on any peaceable nation in the hemisphere.

Signing of the treaty by the 19 participating nations, in President Truman's presence, was arranged for this afternoon in Rio De Janeiro's Itamaraty Palace, home of the Brazilian foreign ministry.

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++ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ++



PIGEONS IN 'LOOP'—Tame pigeons, eager for food from workers in Chicago's bustling "loop," flutter from the sky in great numbers in Grant Park.



\$45,000 YEARLING—This dark bay colt by Bull Dog out of Spotted Beauty brought \$45,000 on the last day of the yearling sales at Keeneland, Kentucky. It was bought by Jaclyn stable of California.



TROOPS GUARD LINE—British troops stand guard on a street dividing the Jewish city of Tel-Aviv from the Arab city of Jaffa in Palestine, following fatal Arab-Jew clashes.



IT'S A HARD LIFE—A day at the Illinois state fair at Springfield proved almost too much for these two tots. Brother is fast asleep, and from the looks of things sister will soon join him in dreamland.



FAIR RULERS—The "royal family" for the Southeastern Washington Fair at Walla Walla comprised these pretty farm girls—(left to right) Princesses Shirley Ransom, Clarice Dirks, Queen Barbara Danielson, Princesses Mae Jean Biggs and Glenna Copeland.



BOTTLE BABY—Paul Dittamble, attendant in the Lincoln Park zoo in Chicago, gives a helping hand with a bottle to "Butch," black bear cub who was a recent arrival.



WAR TO PEACE—A tiny vacuum tube 3/4 inch in diameter and 2 1/2 inch long, developed during the war for Army radios and now turned to peacetime use, is held by a worker in the Sonotone plant at Elmsford, N. Y.



'COOKIE' COOLS OFF—A fan and an ice cream stick help "Cookie," star of the chimpanzee show at the St. Louis zoo, combat 100-degree temperatures in the Mound City.



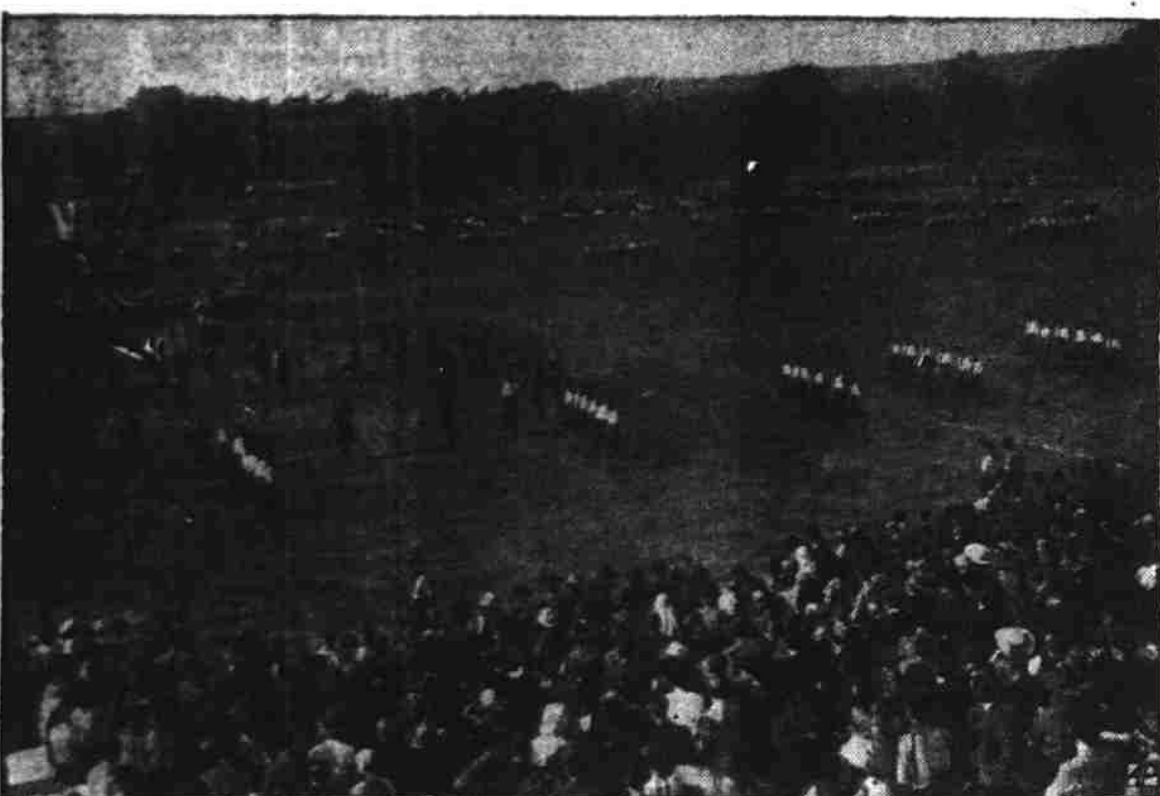
WINNER—Helen Woodford, 18-year-old Los Angeles bank employe, won a movie contract and will enter pictures.



U. S. TRUCK FOR GREECE—A U.S.-made truck is lowered from a freighter at the Greek port of Piraeus—part of a 3,600-ton shipment in the Greek aid program.



BLOOPER, JUNIOR—Jackie, 5-year-old son of Truett (Rip) Sewell, Pittsburgh Pirate hurler, steps into his father's baseball shoes to try his hand at a "blooper" pitch.



SCOTTISH SCOTS PARADE—Boy Scouts from Scotland put on a show for President Auriol of France on his visit to the world jamboree at Motson.



PERFECT PALOMINO—Harold Reeder, student at Forest Lake Academy, Orlando, Fla., pals Prince Gold, called a perfect palomino colt. The colt's dam, Beautiful Lady, standing alongside, is owned by Mrs. George Galling.



DOGS FOR AMERICA—Six Brittany spaniels, arriving in New York by air from Paris, pose for their pictures with Jean Schwab, TWA employe. The dogs are a return gift from the Paris chapter of the French Brittany club to the American Brittany club.

First Christian Women's Council Has Meeting

Mrs. J. D. Benson gave the devotional at the meeting of the Council Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Cliff Wiley gave a discussion entitled "Into All the World". Mrs. Lloyd Brooks gave one on "Sink Our Differences and Live" and Mrs. Willard Read talked on "Whom a Dream Has Possessed."

Others present were Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. Harvey Clay, Mrs. Harry Siff, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Jackie Marchant, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Bill Bonner and the president, Mrs. J. T. Allen.

Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

Tuesday
REBEKAH LODGE meets in the IOOF hall at 8 p. m.
B and FW CLUB will meet at the Settles at 7:30 p. m.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet with Mrs. Steve Baker, 408 Goliad, at 8 p. m.
RUTH CIRCLE of the First Christian Women's Council will meet with Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, 1211 Wood Street, at 8 p. m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at Settles hotel, room 1, at 8 p. m.
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets at the Masonic hall at 8 p. m.

Wednesday
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS of the Trinity Baptist church will meet at the church at 8 p. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH meets at the church at 8 p. m.
PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets at the church at 8 p. m.
PTA COUNCIL will meet at High school at 7:30 p. m.
42 CLUB meets at the home of Laura Grandstaff, 1000 Main, at 8 p. m.
PHILADELPHIA CLASS of the First Methodist church will meet at the church for a covered dish luncheon at 10:30 a. m.

Thursday
DUBBLE SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Winsett Nance, 804 Johnson, at 2 p. m.
SOUTH WARD P-TA will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m.
GUILD meets in the WOW hall at 1 p. m.
BIBLE STUDY GROUP of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 10 a. m.

Friday
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meets at the First Methodist church at 12 noon.
COUPLES DANCE CLUB meets at the Country Club at 8:30 p. m.
ART STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs. Alton Underwood, 601 E. 16th at 7:30 p. m.
JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY of First Baptist church meet at the church at 10 a. m.

Saturday
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meets at the Country Club at 1 p. m.
TRAINMEN LADIES meets at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.
SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist Church will meet for covered dish luncheon at 12 noon.

Sunday
SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church meet at the church at 10 a. m.



MIDDY SILHOUETTE . . . Tailored wool dress with bold checked top, dark, flared and slightly longer skirt, for campus.

POPULAR PLEATS . . . Wool suit dress for school or casual wear, in black line check on white ground, pleated in front.

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Lin-x CREAM POLISH

CLEANS AS IT POLISHES!
Does twice the work—in half the time! Lin-x Cream Polish removes dirt, grime—while it polishes. Gives rich lustre that keeps your fine furniture looking ever-new!

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No oily surface picks-up dirt, dust, fingerprints when you use Lin-x Cream Polish. Polishes dry . . . to a hard, handsome surface.

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Personal Items From Ackerly

ACKERLY, Sept. 2 (Sp1)—Mr. and Mrs. Tat Farrell of Carlsbad, N. M., and Jack Perry of Clifton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell. The Russells also have had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Ben Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Calhoun, P. B. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore and Melba Jo Moore, all of Lamesa.

Leon White is in Tenaha to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sikes accompanied their granddaughter, Carol Mashburn, home to Stanton and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mashburn.

Claudia Dozier of Lamesa was here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dozier.

J. B. Motley has moved to Ackerly, and is residing in the Wiley Roberts house.

S. J. King has purchased the Huey gin and will operate it this fall.

Brownie Troop Meets
TROOP
Brownie Troop 16 of the Girl Scouts will have its first regular meeting of the year tonight at the home of Mrs. Ross Boykin, 101 Jefferson, from 6-7 p. m.

It will be in the form of a garden party. All Brownies are urged to attend and be on time.

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Visits - Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, and daughter, Billie Jean, Patsy Young and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell returned yesterday from a fishing trip to Ft. McKabat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Croan and children, Billy, Margaret, Anne and Jimmy, visited her mother, Mrs. F. S. Tonten in Sweetwater over the holiday.

W. M. Casey, father of Mrs. Anderson Taylor, died yesterday morning in Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sorrels of San Angelo were recent guests in the Walter R. Douglass home.

Charlene Tucker is in Hobbs, N. M. visiting June Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Dunks and son, Fred, of Crosby spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Crain and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee Williams spent the Labor Day holidays in the home of J. B. Nall.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Miller of Austin are here for a two weeks' vacation between semesters at the University visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nall.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Horne returned Monday from Commerce where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Horne's mother, Mrs. J. B. Fuller. She was buried Sunday.

Janice Elaine Brooks Honored on Birthday
Janice Elaine Brooks was honored on her birthday anniversary Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brooks.

Refreshment plates were served to Sylvia Brigham, Doris Ann Daniel, Mary Evelyn Hobbs, Ethel Chapman, Maxine Williams, Patsy Dunn, Virginia Carpenter, Susan Logan, Mary Frances Norman, Frances Reagan, Gloria Ann Friedman, Anna Belle Lane, Glenna Coffey, Dolores Hagood, Lila Jean Turner, Shirley Cullum, Donna Wagoner, Judith Bright, Patricia Neel, Linda French, Rosette Flower, Linda Wehner, Jane Reynolds, Gloria Byrd, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Mrs. Tommy Gage, Mrs. R. E. Ulrey and Mrs. J. C. Lane.

Bud Pettys Entertain With Dinner Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Petty entertained with a dinner Sunday noon.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sanders, and children, Bobbie and Sandra of San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and children, Don and Mollie Beth; and Mrs. J. A. McClain of Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan and daughter, Frankie, Mr. and Mrs. Izzy Sicilia and son, Eddy Don, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sanders and Janette Petty all of Big Spring.

Susannah Wesley Class Will Have Luncheon
The Susannah Wesley Class of the First Methodist church will meet for a covered dish luncheon Friday at noon at the church. This is the first meeting of the season. Hostess will be Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Dock McQuain, Mrs. Lee Warren, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, and Mrs. Hattie McCleskey.

All members are urged to come and bring a covered dish. Visitors are welcome.

VFW Call Meeting
The VFW Auxiliary is having a called meeting Thursday night at the VFW Hall to lay plans for the coming season. The meeting begins at 8 p. m. and all members are urged to attend.

Tired, "All-In" Listless Feeling Brought To Halt

As Vibrant Energy is Released To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Do you get up in the mornings still tired, feel down-and-out all day? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Overwork, undue worry, cold, flu or other illness often wear-down red-blood-cells.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or weak—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now, as vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.



Cotton takes honors in what promises to be the schoolgirl's favorite—the blouse and skirt ensemble. This pace-setting example—a pirate striped blouse plus a black velveteen skirt—was designed by Dorothy Cox for McMullen, blending the shirtwaist style of old into the modern sophisticated silhouette.

Johnson Asks Mutual Aid By Baptists

AMARILLO, Sept. 2 (P)—Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, president of the Baptist World Alliance, urged a gathering of 1,200 representatives of Panhandle Baptist churches here yesterday to join world Baptists in a voluntary program of mutual aid.

He declared it is "people who make this plant important," and charged his listeners with an "obligation and responsibility" to members of war-stricken communities everywhere.

He left by plane later in the day for Midland, where he will address another Baptist assembly.

When Harold Fairhair conquered Norway in 872, thousands of local jarls or lords abandoned their ancestral estates and set up new establishments in such places as Scotland, Ireland, the Hebrides, the Orkneys, the Shetlands, the Faeroes, northern France and several countries on the Mediterranean.

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Junior Girls Auxiliary Pack Christmas Box

Members of the Junior Girls Auxiliary of the East Fourth Baptist church packed a Christmas box yesterday at the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Rickter.

Della Sue Reynolds told a Christmas story while the members worked.

Others attending were Patsy Reeves, Barbara Moreland, Velva Jo Wren, Doretha Sandridge, Nerita Cross, Beverley Edwards and Lavern Cooper.

Jim Crenshaws Observe Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. (Jim) Crenshaw are observing their 45th wedding anniversary informally today at their home at 406 Virginia street.

They came to Big Spring only six months after they were wed and have made their home here continuously since.

Birth Announced

A son was born Sunday, at the Big Spring hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. M. O. O'Peard of Big Spring. The baby weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces, and has been named Kal Moran.

Texas Scout Tells About World Meet

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 2 (P)—Eagle Scout Claude W. Goldsmith, Jr., is back home for the national boy scout jamboree in Paris, France, with stories to tell. The 16-year-old Port Arthur boy believes he is the first of the Texas contingent to return home.

In an interview over radio station KPAC, Goldsmith recounted some of his adventures. He told of one incident in which he and other Texans taught their Dutch guide to sing "The Eyes of Texas." Goldsmith said the guide was so moved that he swore he would come to Texas to live. The Texans responded by making the guide an honorary Texan on the spot. The incident occurred on a bus enroute to Amsterdam.

Goldsmith said troop 11—the "Texas Longhorns"—was about the only group attending the Paris jamboree who carried their state flag. He said while standing by the Texas flag one day, he was mistaken for a scout from Chile. There is a similarity between the Chilean national flag and the Texas emblem.

Asked about his views on international problems, Goldsmith said that after talking things over with scouts from other nations they all seemed like regular fellows.

Gold is mined near Johannesburg in Africa at depths of 9,000 feet.

Aleman Reports On Livestock Disease Fight

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2 (P)—In his nine months report to the people yesterday, President Miguel Aleman listed disasters but said "none of these can compare in gravity with the spread of the foot and mouth disease in cattle."

"With the serenity of mind that we must apply to all things concerning the welfare of the nation, we Mexicans must realize how serious this problem is. It affects the entire country, therefore the entire country must rise up to it with honesty and decision."

"The measures of various kinds that the authorities are taking to eradicate this plague must be vigorously obeyed by all. Thoroughly aware of the unflinching determination of the government in this matter, our people must cooperate fully in this great effort."

"Everyone knows the measures taken and the efforts made by the government for eradication of the disease. By virtue of an agreement signed with the United States valuable cooperation has been given which permits the campaign to be conducted intensively and with the results that promise satisfaction. Up to date there have been killed and paid for 167,000 cattle valued at 70,000,000 pesos (\$14,000,000) and 200,000 pigs and sheep valued at 8,500,000 pesos (\$1,700,000)."

"Communal landowners and farmers affected have been given credits to buy farm machinery and so far there have been given them 17,000 mules to replace slaughtered oxen and also 20 tractors."

"Rehabilitation plans are being made for each of the affected states. Further, with the object of solving the problem of cattle surplus in the north of the country, because of the closing of the United States market, aid has been given to firms with refrigerating plants as well as those being constructed in Hermosillo, Chihuahua and Piedras Negras, and to those to be built in Torreon and Vera Cruz."

"Banks in the disease areas have been authorized to give to the cattle industry up to 10 per cent of their loan resources which will mean an additional 41,000,000 pesos (\$8,200,000) aid."

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Ecuadoran Troops Drive Against Rebels In South

QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 2 (P)—Government troops, supported by tanks and artillery, were reported today to be driving against counter-revolutionary forces south of Quito and Col. Carlos Mancheno's nine-day-old regime said insurgent resistance was "easing."

Last night the Ambato radio, broadcasting the first communique issued so far by insurgent headquarters, said rebel troops were battling Mancheno's forces "in the vicinity of Ambato," a strategic rail town 60 miles south of Quito.

A radio broadcast from Ibarra, 60 miles northeast of Quito, said troops from Tulcan had arrived in Ibarra and were thrusting toward the capital. The troop garrison at Tulcan went over to the side of the anti-Mancheno forces yesterday.

Troops in Quayaquil were reported to have made an abortive attempt to join the revolt but latest reports said they still were under government control and that quiet prevailed throughout the city.

The latest Mancheno government communique said an attack was launched by government forces yesterday along a railway line about two miles from Socoban, with the aim of smashing "enemy" resistance. Socoban is about three miles northeast of Ambato.

Fifty Fiction Books Added To Library

Two recent contributions added 50 books to fiction shelves of the Howard County Free Library, Mrs. Benny H. Collins, Librarian, announced today.

They included 25 fiction volumes donated by Roland Scherzenback, and 25 by M. H. Lassiter.

YES - USED FATS Are Still Needed

says CLEMENTINE PADDLEFORD, Food Editor of This Week

Here's the answer to you women who are wondering if you should still save used fats! Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson says, "It is still necessary to conserve every pound of fat, since the over-all fat supply situation is little better now than it was last year." You see, many things we use require industrial fats or their products, and there aren't enough fats in the world to go around, as yet. So every pound we women of America can save will help. Please . . . keep up the good work until we've got this situation really licked.

KEEP TURNING IN YOUR USED FATS
American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

Railroad Workers Get Wage Increase

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (P)—An arbitration board today awarded a wage increase of 15 1-2 cents an hour, effective yesterday, to nearly 1,000,000 non-operating workers on the nation's major railroads. The men had asked a boost of 20 cents.

Under an agreement reached by the unions and the carriers, the findings of the arbitration board of six members headed by Dr. William Leiserson, former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, are binding upon the parties.

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The CHIROPRACTOR-and You

No. 11 Of A Series Of Articles Published In The Public Interest To Explain And Illustrate The Practice Of Chiropractic.

WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? The Chiropractor teaches that the brain and nervous system are the root of health. From the brain, nerve energy is distributed through the nervous system to all parts of the body. When this nerve energy is shut off even slightly between brain and body (By bone displacement in the spine), one or more body functions are interfered with and ill health results. By x-ray, analysis and spinal adjustment the Chiropractor is able to relieve nerve interference and restore normalcy to the affected part. No drugs. No surgery. Nature is the healer.

CASE HISTORY No. 92. A victim of sinus headaches for several years. Suddenly stricken with pain one morning, he called upon a Chiropractor whose office he was passing at the time. A spinal adjustment brought relief from the pain in less than three minutes. Within half an hour the pain had gone entirely, and there has been no recurrence of the sinus condition since.

CASE HISTORY No. 356. A young woman who for seventeen years had been having as many as ten to fifteen a month convulsions daily. Treated for epilepsy without avail. Under special treatment for seven years without benefit. All hope for recovery had gone when a friend advised Chiropractic. A spinal x-ray revealed a marked disarrangement of the neck, the result of a fall suffered when a child. Adjustments were commenced and after only four months she was 95 per cent better.

CASE HISTORY No. 621. A middle-aged woman in a state of serious nervous exhaustion. Suffered severe headaches and in her own words, "wanted to be in a dark room and left alone." A variety of treatments had failed to help her. Finally, she turned to Chiropractic. The spinal displacement which was the cause of her trouble was located immediately, and a series of adjustments led to this woman's completed recovery.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION concerning the modern Chiropractor and what he can do for you, Phone 419. Appointment only.

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The Kind Of Men Who Breed War

War is caused and continued by the overweening ambition of individuals—seldom if ever by a people as a nation. In the rare cases where a nation eagerly engages in a war, it stems from the leader who is in and wants to remain, or one who is out and wishes to be in. A third reason is the ambition of a leader to enlarge his area of leadership and make for himself a great name.

Such was the cause of the first World War, when the German Kaiser thought himself in partnership with the Almighty and referred to the connection as Me and Gott. Such was the cause when the paper hanger bamboozled the German people into believing that he could conquer the world and make Germany the master of mankind.

We have a lesser example in Greece today. The king designated Con. Tsaldaris to form a cabinet, and hoping to get peace with the various factions in Greece, Tsaldaris offered a place to one Sophoulis, 80-year-old leader of a faction, but it was refused. Sophoulis said that he would not have any part of it unless he could be premier in place of Tsaldaris; that he was the only political leader capable of leading Greece out of its present crisis. Tsaldaris then offered to step aside and let a neutral be made prime minister, but this also was refused, the old dissenter demanding the top spot or nothing.

Every country has one or more such men. We have them here in United States though they do not take to civil war as a means of getting what they want. But they do intimate, if not declare outright, that they are the only people who can bring the Nation through a crisis, or prevent disaster.

When the world is able, if ever, to get rid of these high-and-mighty leaders, we may begin to have hope of a world without war.

Striking An Unforgettable Spark

There was mist in the eyes of Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, immortal defender of Bataan and Corregidor, as he retired from his command Sunday after 45 years of distinguished service as a soldier for his country.

It would have been easy for the man to have exhibited a justifiable measure of pride in his last public appearance as military man. But it wasn't in Gen. Wainwright's make-up, and instead, his modesty and appreciation for his men, further endeared him to the American public.

Perhaps it will be difficult for the Japanese, who were fended off by Wainwright and his men and thus disrupting a timetable which gave vitally needed time to thwart the invasion of Australia, to understand how a commander who lost his great battles can be regarded as a hero.

But America is not concerned with saving face, but in fighting the good fight. That is what Wainwright and his men did. They may have had vain hopes of rescue and aid, but none seriously believed that it could come in the face of all the odds. Theirs was a tenacious struggle against the inevitable, but one which challenged Fate to reinforcement before realization.

Thus it was that Wainwright and his men could take their defeat with befitting dignity, and with their heads up and their spirits uncrushed. Sacrificial effort such as this struck a fiery spark of example for the nation—and it never forgets. Nor should it ever forget.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Rio Treaty Boosts World Peace

We of the Western Hemisphere can sleep a mighty lot easier these dangerous nights because of adoption of the mutual defense treaty by the conference of American republics at Quito, Ecuador, Brazil.

So can the rest of the world, for that matter, because this historic agreement is a great contribution to world peace. Far from taking unto itself any of the prerogatives of the United Nations, the treaty will strengthen the hand of the peace organization.

It is the old Monroe Doctrine of 1823 served up in new and decidedly formidable form. This time, instead of representing merely the position of the United States, it is backed by Pan-America. Only two of the 21 republics were missing—Nicaragua and Ecuador, both of which have new governments that were the result of coups and haven't yet been recognized abroad. They may be expected to join later. And naturally it is the great

hope of all that Canada, which isn't a member of the Pan American Union, will subscribe to the program of mutual defense.

The strength of this vast combination of states lies not so much in the material aid which can be given by small members in event of war but in solidarity of purpose. There will be no weak link in the chain of hemispheric nations to provide a possible base from which an enemy might operate.

The treaty is aimed only at possible aggressors. That is to say, it isn't directed against any specific nation or group of nations.

Of course the greatest threat to the western hemisphere today is aggressive communism. The danger of the Redism was recognized strikingly yesterday when the American Legion convention in New York adopted a resolution recommending that the communist party be outlawed as a political party in the United States.

If and when any nation of the Eastern Hemisphere raises a finger to force communism on to any country of the western hemisphere "aggressive communism" will cease to be a generic phrase and will apply specifically to the nation sponsoring it. Then the reinforced Monroe Doctrine will come into action.

Because of this communistic threat the defense of the Western Hemisphere really is divided into two parts: (1) action against direct military attack, and (2) prevention of the spread of aggressive communism in Europe and Asia. The point is that the further the Red tide sweeps across the Eastern Hemisphere, the greater the danger to North and South America.

So the Inter-American defense conference at Quito, Ecuador, by insuring defensive solidarity of the Western Hemisphere, has built a sturdy and perhaps invulnerable buttress against aggression.

Today and Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

Report On Soviets Is Important

An anonymous article on "The Sources of Soviet Conduct" appeared in the quarterly journal "Foreign Affairs" for July, 1947, and shortly afterward it was republished by "Life" magazine. By its quality alone it would have commanded wide attention. For it was manifestly the work of a man who has observed the Soviet regime closely with a trained eye and an educated mind, and had arrived at a theory as to why the conduct of the Soviet government reflects "no abstract love of peace and stability, no real faith in the possibility of a permanent happy co-existence of the Socialist and capitalist worlds, but rather a continuous, persistent pressure toward the disruption and weakening of all rival influence and rival power."

Almost immediately several of the leading correspondents in Washington identified the author who signed himself "X," as being Mr. George F. Kennan, who, after a tour of duty at the Embassy in Moscow, had recently been appointed by Secretary Marshall to be the director of the Policy Planning Staff of the Department of State. The attribution was not denied. After that Mr. X's article was no longer just one more report on the Soviet regime and what to do about it. It was an event, announcing that the Department of State had made up its mind, and was prepared to disclose to the American people, to the world at large, and of course, also to the Kremlin, the estimates, the calculations and the conclusions on which the department was basing its plans.

Mr. X's article is, therefore, not only an analytical interpretation of the sources of Soviet conduct. It is also a document of primary importance on the sources of American foreign policy—at least of that part of it which is known as the Truman Doctrine.

As such I am venturing to examine it critically in a series of articles of which this is the first.

My criticism, I hasten to say at once, does not arise from any belief or hope that our conflict with the Soviet government is imaginary or that it can be avoided, or ignored, or easily disposed of. I agree entirely with Mr. X that the Soviet pressure cannot "be charmed or talked out of existence." I agree entirely that the Soviet power will expand unless it is prevented from expanding because it is confronted with power, primarily American power, that it must respect. But I believe, and shall argue, that the strategic conception and plan which Mr. X recommends is fundamentally unsound, and that it cannot be made to work, and that the attempt to make it work will

cause us to squander our substance and our prestige.

We must begin with the disturbing fact, which any one who will re-read the article can verify for himself, that Mr. X's conclusions depend upon the optimistic prediction that the "Soviet power . . . bears within itself the seeds of its own decay, and that the sprouting of these seeds is well advanced," that if "anything were ever to occur to disrupt the unity and the efficacy of the Party as a political instrument, Soviet Russia might be changed over night (sic) from one of the strongest to one of the weakest and most pitiable of national societies," and that Soviet society may well (sic) contain deficiencies which will eventually weaken its own total potential."

Of this optimistic prediction Mr. X himself says that it "cannot be proved. And it cannot be disproved." Nevertheless, he concludes that the United States should construct its policy on the assumption that the Soviet power is inherently weak and impermanent, and that this unproved assumption warrants our entering "with reasonable confidence upon a policy of firm containment, designed to confront the Russians with unalterable counter-force at every point where they show signs of encroaching upon the interests of a peaceful and a stable world."

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Brent Gives Stars Wanderlust

HOLLYWOOD.—Louis B. Mayer may be sorry he ever hired George Brent'—actor is giving other MGM stars, particularly Clark Gable, the wanderlust.

Brent has been saying that he will toss in the chips after his current picture and retire to Tahiti. To other actors, harassed by taxes and other inconveniences of the postwar world, it sounds like a great scheme.

"That Brent has the right idea," Clark told me. "Why couldn't a guy do that?"

I found Gable on the set of "Homecoming," dressed in an Army major's uniform and looking uncomfortable.

"You know, I have four months off between pictures," he said, "and that helps. But when it got to be two weeks before the start of this picture and I knew I had to go back to work, I started sweating."

The plain truth is that Clark, who is 46, doesn't want to work.

"Every time I start talking about quitting, they (MGM) get excited. I told them when I came back from the Army I wanted to give it up, but they wouldn't hear of it. They said to try working for a couple of years to see if I wouldn't like it."

Clark's deal with Metro is unique. It is long term ("I'll be an old man when it's over—54") and can be cancelled by him, but not by the studio.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Briton Talks Back

(Editor's note: A few days ago Hal Boyle, writing on the distinguishing characteristics of New York's own peculiar variety of heat wave, spoke of an English summer as something that usually occurs "the third Wednesday in July." Here is an anguished retort from a fellow staffer in London, who begs to differ and offers convincing evidence.)

By ED CREAUGH (For Hal Boyle)

LONDON.—I hate to disagree with Hal Boyle on anything, except maybe the question who'll set up the next chocolate mallet, but when he says as he did in that column that we don't have hot summers in England—Hal, things have changed since you shook the clinging mud of this island from your number eleven. Time was, as you say, when summer would steal in on one morning in July, pose for photographs and freeze her little knees off by supper time. But no more, Hal, as sure as I lie here panting in front of the open refrigerator door. Times have changed.

Since Aug. 7, there has not been one day that the big old sun hasn't come scorching through the London haze and the country mist, browning the fields, browning of the people, sunburning noses, drying up fish, frying eggs—eggs? What am I saying? We haven't had a fresh egg since Whitsunday, seems like.

Hot? Being a man not given to exaggeration, Hal, you wouldn't believe me if I told you that the White Cliffs of Dover have to be treated with suntan lotion every evening and that beads of perspiration the size of marbles course down the forehead of Abraham Lincoln's statue in Parliament Square.

Hot? It's gospel truth, Boyle, that otherwise respectable Englishmen have gone so far as to shed their jackets right in broad daylight, even when they didn't intend to fight. Gad, sir, are all our standards deserting us?

Londoners, unlike the New Yorkers, you wrote about, don't open the windows and strip down to the altogether. It isn't done, old boy. It would embarrass the daylight of the London Bobbies and they live enough to fret about, poor devils, in those thick, hot helmets of theirs.

Of course I write as one of that under privileged handful mired in London the last two weeks in August while the millions who haven't had their brains baked out are at the seashore with the icy surf trickling over them.

They won't believe, any more than you will, Hal, that the fog and drizzle of the London summer have evaporated for once. They're having a wonderful time picturing the rest of us clustered around a cold radiator, sneezing, shivering, cursing softly. . . .

And don't kid yourself, Boyle—by next week we probably will be!

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Low Budget Movies

NEW YORK — "Crossfire," the first picture to take up with vigor the subject of anti-Semitism, is doing more business at the Rivoli Theater on Broadway than has any RKO film. . . . It started off its first week by beating the previous high for the theater set by RKO's "The Farmer's Daughter," grossing 25 per cent more than that political farce. . . . Montague Salmon, manager of the big Broadway movie mosque, said the film shows unmistakable evidence that the public likes now and then to think while attending a movie. . . . Dore Schary, newtop producer at RKO Radio, accomplished the near-impossible—turned out an A-picture on a B-budget—\$550,000. . . . It will be one of the year's major successes, the film gaffs feel.

Orson Welles, just in from Hollywood for a day before embarking for England, also finished a movie on what has come to be described as a comparative shoe-string anything less than a million dollars is a boot fastener to the celluloid ladders. . . . Not only did Orson finish his movie in 21 days and on a comparatively slim budget, but it is in effect a "spectacle," using a large cast, although the script writer who wrote the original was ignored in the salary department—it's William Shakespeare, who wrote this little cinematic item called "Macbeth," which Orson feels will be right down a popular alley when it gets to the nation's screens in a few months. . . . Meanwhile, he owes J. Arthur Rank a couple of movies in England.

Orson relaxes in much the same unhibited style he utilizes in movie and stage jobs. . . . The other evening, having just hopped off a plane from Hollywood, he made a swift tour of the local fashionable saloons and arrived at the Copacabana to join Bert Wheeler, sportscaster Mel Allen, Yankee Baseball Coach Charlie Dressen, Cartoonist Al Capp, Gag Writer Hal Block, a brace of Powers' models, Mel Torme and yours truly at a table, quickly caught up with the local gossip, and settled back for an evening of beligerent good humor.

Jack Eigen, the disc jockey who broadcasts from the Copa's lounge, spied the gang of us and invited us to transfer our gay abuse to the airwaves.

Orson naturally led the jeering. He particularly enjoyed beating me in my sometime guise as drama critic, particularly in the case of my critical deflation of his recent musical, "Around the World." He demanded that I explain the background to justify my job as a critic, and I replied, "I used to be a gravedigger."

"Used to be?" what do you mean, "Used to be?" caustically returned Orson.

At four a. m., when the saloon capped its bottles for the evening, he was off for a couple of hours' sleep before showing off for London, beaming his delight at that last bitter domestic battle of wits, which, as usual, he'd won.

BACHELOR TO MARRY
ROCHESTER, Ind. (U.P.) — Frank Kammerer, a bachelor for 32 years, applied for a marriage license to permit him to wed his housekeeper, Elsie Omlor, 62. The bride has been married three times.

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 2, 1947

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Draw Pearson

Taft Tour Will Make History

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN (For Draw Pearson)

WASHINGTON.—Senator Robert Taft's impending tour of the West will make political history in several ways.

He will be accompanied by the largest number of press, radio and camera reporters ever to cover a pre-convention trip. And what Taft will say during the course of his tour will be in keeping with his plain-talking, hard-hitting character.

That's why 35 correspondents and photographers are accompanying the Ohio Leader. Originally, only half a dozen were assigned to the trip. But as inside word of the scope of Taft's plans became known, 30 others asked for accommodations.

Taft's swing will be in striking contrast to Governor Dwyer's "no comment" junket. Taft will leave no doubt of his position and views on major issues facing the nation. In a series of speeches, on which he is now hard at work, he will "lay it on the line" as blunty and courageously as he has led his party in the Senate.

Chief issues that will be discussed by Taft are foreign policy, social welfare, taxes, housing, and labor. His major speeches will be in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.

Numerous other stops will be made in smaller cities. Throughout, Taft will meet with local and state GOP leaders. He has already done a lot of personal and telephonic conferring in the preparation of his speeches—which he always writes himself. Taft never uses a ghost writer. He even prepares his own press statements.

On the basis of his discussions with Republican leaders and Taft's "open book" Senate record, it is possible to outline a digest of what he will say on the following major issues.

Taft's Stand

Foreign affairs—Taft will re-emphasize the Administration's record in this field of vigorous, but not isolationist, policies in his recent Columbus speech. He will charge that the Administration has no clear-cut foreign policy; that the so-called Truman Doctrine is being poorly administered by small-bore political henchmen; that the Marshall Plan is no real plan at all but a miscellany of nebulous ideas; and that the Administration's proposal to give arms to Latin America is potentially catastrophic.

Taft will make it clear that he favors supporting democratic governments against communist aggression. But he will insist it is crucial for U. S. security to take a stock of our resources and to plank our foreign aid on that basis. Taft will assert that the Administration is subordinating the stimulation of vital foreign trade to waging in print a diplomatic war with Russia. Taft will hold that Russian imperialism, international communism, is not real world menace. His position is that if the U. S. disregards Russia and puts its foreign relief and trade program in order, relations with Russia will improve.

Social welfare—Taft will vigorously advocate federal aid to states to raise teachers' pay, improve school facilities and lift educational levels. He will favor a minimum federal outlay of \$50 per child per year. Taft also will strongly urge enactment of his health bill providing funds for states to erect hospitals and clinics, particularly in rural areas.

Housing—Taft will indict the Administration's housing record as a dismal failure. He will charge that the Administration is as much to blame as the real-estate lobby for the failure to develop low-cost housing. He will call for enactment at the next session of Congress of his housing bill under which low-cost housing would be financed by the government. Taft will contend this is the only way such housing can be obtained.

Taxes—Taft will insist on a cut in personal taxes and further slashes in the federal budget. He will declare that \$500,000,000 can be economized by the proper administration of the foreign lending program, and that \$2,000,000,000 can be saved by eliminating widespread waste in establishments. Taft favors maintaining unnecessary military funds for research and development, but he is determinedly opposed to retaining obsolete installations and useless garrisons.

HOT POTATOES

Taft expects to be tossed numerous "hot potatoes" by sharp-shooting newsmen during his tour. He'll be ready for them.

On questions as to his attitude on the brewing Senate war investigating committee he has two answers: 1. he was not a party to the fracas; 2. that was inherently wasteful and conducive to fraud, waste, and extravagance. Taft holds it is

the public's right to know what the war cost and what mistakes were made, and that it is the duty of Congress to uncover this information.

On questions regarding presidential prospects, Taft will take the position that he would rather be right than President and is trying to ascertain whether he can be both.

MOLOTOV GETS SLAPPED

Ambassador Edwin Pauley will shortly submit his recommendations to Secretary Marshall on a U. S. reparations plan. Reparations is one of the hottest controversial issues between the U. S. and Russia. Pauley's plan will be the basis of U. S. negotiations at the November foreign ministers conference in London.

The No. 1 U. S. spokesman on reparations in Europe and Asia the past two years, Pauley has been a severe critic of Soviet tactics. However, he still thinks it possible—and definitely desirable—to work out a "formula" with them. Personally, the big Californian has got along well with Russian leaders—with one exception.

This exception is Foreign Minister Molotov. Pauley has clashed repeatedly with the surly-tempered Kremlinite. On one occasion, their antipathy led to an unusual incident.

It occurred at a lavish banquet Stalin gave for General Eisenhower at Potsdam in July, 1945. Stalin started the toast-making by proposing the health of the President of the United States. Molotov then took over and began a long round of toasts. He proposed a toast to Eisenhower, then to Averell Harriman, at that time U. S. ambassador to Moscow.

By protocol, Pauley should have been next, as he held ambassadorial rank and was the President's reparations authority. But spite-minded Molotov pointedly snubbed Pauley and proceeded to toast lesser-ranking guests, finally getting down to meet Brigadier General Pauley said nothing.

But, at that point, Stalin rose, picked up his own bottle of brandy, walked over to Pauley, poured a drink for both of them, and then, with his hand on Pauley's shoulder, said: "Gentlemen, a toast to my friend, Ambassador Pauley."

Everyone beamed and drank heartily. Molotov also drank. But he didn't beam. He stared stonily straight ahead of him.

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Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Suggested City 'Improvements'

Some day someone may come up with an idea for air conditioning a whole city, but it probably won't be this one:

A Denver, Colorado man has been writing for years trying to sell Dallas combination street-cleaning and city wide air-conditioning scheme.

He proposes to flush the streets and at the same time cool the entire city by running ice water down the gutters in the summer.

City Manager George D. Fairtrace of Wichita Falls said that in every city in which he has ever worked, people regularly stage what he calls anti-grading campaigns.

He said in sections where streets are not paved, residents protest grading after rains on the theory that later, the dry, hardened ruts will cause less traffic, and thus less dust.

The city manager admitted that "they may have something there" but said he was going to keep Wichita Falls grading equipment busy, anyway.

Another idea, this one suggested by Martin Jones of Nacogdoches:

He wants Congress to move the national capital to "around or near Topeka, Kansas."

"At present our national capital is all piled up, stacked up and jammed on a very small space in Washington, D. C. with

passers-by with a sign that has the word "Liquor" upside down.

An idea that wasn't so good: A tired Harlingen woman laid down on the floor to rest. Her two young boys came in, saw her. What's wrong with Mama, one said. The other said let's find out.

So they both jumped flat-footed on her stomach. Mama was all right; they found out!

Kilroy gets around so much an Edinburg man decided to cater to his trade, named his cafe the "Kilroy Drive In."

And a highway liquor store at Weslaco catches the eyes of

Radio Programs

WBAP-WFFA 1500 Kilohect (ABC)	KRLD 1060 Kilohect (CBS)	KBST 1430 Kilohect (ABC-TV)
TUESDAY EVENING		
8:00 Evening Melodies 8:15 News of the World 8:30 Barry Wood Show 6:45 News 7:00 Call the Tune 8:00 Philip Marlowe 8:30 Evening with Romberg 9:00 The Supper Club 9:15 Milton Berle 10:00 News 10:15 Date with Judy 10:45 Here's to Vets 11:00 News 11:15 Baxter Singers 11:30 Clyde Traft	8:00 Big Town 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. North 8:45 News 7:00 We, the People 7:30 Studio One 8:30 It's a Kid's World 9:00 Lowell Thomas 9:15 Dance Orch. 9:30 Claude Thornhill Orchestra 10:00 News 10:15 Kids World 10:30 News 10:45 Wrestling Matches 11:00 Alvino Ray 11:15 Jack Pines 12:00 Midnight Matinee 12:55 News	8:00 Headline Edition 8:15 Novelties 8:30 News 8:45 Sports News 8:50 Texas Highlights 6:45 Melody Parade 7:15 Big Spring C of C 8:30 Jack Pines 9:30 Music of Manhattan 9:30 Modern Music 9:30 Serenade 10:00 Tomorrow's Hints 10:15 Memory Lane 10:35 Clock Restaurant 11:00 News 11:05 Don McGrath 11:30 Jack Pines 12:00 Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING		
8:00 Texas Farm & Home 8:15 Last Night's Events 8:30 Farm Editor 8:45 Sheb Wooley 9:00 News Star 9:15 Early Birds 9:00 News 8:15 Melody Bonanza 8:30 Road of Life 11:00 Joe Jordan 9:00 Fred Waring 9:45 Young Jordan Time 9:30 News & Markets 9:45 Lore Lawton 10:00 Jack Berch 10:15 Fascinating 10:30 Mid - morn Melodica 11:00 Big Sister 11:15 Judy and Jane 11:30 Life Can Be 11:45 Murray Cox	8:00 Radio Revival 8:15 Texas Roundup 8:30 News 8:45 3 Steps To Rhythm 9:00 Morning News 7:15 Oklahoma Roundup 7:30 News 7:45 Sing. America. Sing 8:00 News 8:15 Big Hardin 8:30 Strange Romance 8:45 David Harum 9:00 Lyrics by Linder 9:15 News 9:20 Miniatures 9:30 Lullaby 9:45 Name It, And Take It	8:00 Musical Clock 8:15 Ballroom to Life 8:30 News 8:45 Sonny & Pioneers 8:00 Breakfast Club 9:35 Hymns and Church Songs 9:45 Listening Post 10:00 Break in Hollywood 10:30 Gaiety Drama 11:00 Welcome Travelers 11:30 S-M Music Hall
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON		
12:00 News 12:15 Buckaroo 12:30 Lullaby Doush- bota 12:45 Red Hawks 1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful 1:15 Ma Perkins 1:30 Pepper Young 1:45 Right to Happiness 2:00 Buckaroo Wife 2:15 Stella Dallas 2:30 Lorenzo Jones 2:45 Young Wilder Brown 3:00 The Girl Marries 3:15 Parita Goes Live 3:30 Just Plain Bill 3:45 Front Page Farrell 4:00 Today's Children 4:15 Woman in White 4:30 Showup 4:45 Young Dr. Malone 4:00 Song Shop 8:15 News 8:30 Showcase of Hits 8:45 News	12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News, M. Lower 12:30 Junior Junction 12:45 Joy Spreaders 1:00 Cornbread Matinee 1:30 Hunt 1:45 Rose of My Dreams 2:00 News 2:25 News 2:30 Arthur Godfrey 3:00 Romance of Helen 3:15 Mita & Weather 3:30 House Party 4:00 Flatter Party 4:45 Richard Hotiell News 5:00 Texas Rangers 5:15 Vex Box Bita Page 5:30 News, M. Lower 5:45 Barker Show	12:00 Ridin' the Range 12:15 Ring Sings 12:30 News 12:45 Sonny You Know 1:00 Walter Kiernan 1:15 CBS Livestock Auction 1:30 Brits and Grooms 2:00 Ladies Be Seated 2:30 Paul Westman 3:00 Newsman Clotier 3:30 Eddie Duchin 3:45 Afternoon Serenade 4:00 Downtown Shopper 4:15 Flatter Party 4:30 Ditty Tracy 5:00 News and Pirates 5:15 Sky King 5:30 News, M. Lower 5:45 RKO Reporter 5:55 John Vandercreek

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

PHILOPROGENITIVE (fil o-pro-jen i-tiv) ADV PERTAINING TO THE LOVE OF OFFSPRING.



Bill (Red) Roden Wins 18th Annual Tourney

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

For the second time in history, a Big Spring baseball team has wound up atop the standings in a professional baseball league. The Bombers of 1941, skippered by Jodie Tate, captured the blue ribbon in the West Texas-New Mexico league and then lost out to Clovis in the finals of the Shaughnessy playoff. Now Pat Stasey has guided the 1947 Broncs to first place and the playoffs are ahead of them.

Say what you may, Patrick has done an excellent job of keeping the Hosses in the lead. The Broncs—some of the enervating cynics of the Fourth Estate insisted on referring to them as the Cubans—grabbed the lead the first week of the campaign, lost it on two occasions to Midland and then had the necessary punch in the stretch drive. Midland faded badly and wound up some five games off the pace.

Strangely enough, Stasey was given more credit in the other cities of the league than in his home town for the mission he performed. Pat would be the first to admit he made mistakes but, in the main, his job was first rate and commendable. The other managers within the circuit are probably his staunchest admirers. He kept a cool head afield, even in the heat of battle, was always easy to do business with.

The Steeds were the hottest thing in the league through the first six weeks of the campaign. The Midland Indians waxed warm in late June and through most of July. Then Sweetwater Sports became the terrors of league play and, for a while, looked as if they were gunning for first place.

Plainview Star Loses, 3 and 1

Continuing the sensational run of links skill he displayed in the sectional qualifying test for the National Amateur golf tournament at Odessa last week, Big Spring's own Bill (Red) Roden wrapped up honors in the 18th annual Big Spring Invitational tournament by turning back Jack Williams, Plainview, in the finals here Monday, 3 and 1.

There were those who felt Roden was 'in' after his upset triumph over the pre-tournament favorite, Billy Maxwell, Saturday afternoon. The Redhead was all they claimed he was and more.

All even through the morning 18, Roden jumped into the lead with a par four on the 327-yard 20th and never let up after that. He had Williams three up by the time they made the final turn and was down four for on the 32nd.

Williams recovered briefly on the next two holes but Roden torpedooed his hopes by placing his tee shot with five feet of the pin on the 190-yard 35th. Williams missed the green and when his chip shot was short, he picked up and strode across the congratulatory happy carrot-top.

Williams led during the match but once. Roden was even par on one but Williams bagged a bird to hop away in front. The Big Spring pulled even on three with a par and enjoyed a bird on four to go ahead.

The North Texas captured five with a par to take to an eagle-fought back to take eight with a par and again found himself in Roden's wake with a bogie on nine.

Roden lost a great chance to put Williams to rout after taking two of the first three holes on the second round. Williams came along powerfully to even matters with birdies on the 14th, 16th and 18th.

Williams had a 69 for the first 18, a stroke better than his foe. The scores: (Morning rounds) Par 543 444534-36 Roden out 543 354 344-35 Williams out 444 444 435-36 Roden in 433 444 535-35-70 Williams in 444 434 433-33-69

(Afternoon rounds) Roden out 544 434 444-36 Williams out 554 444 544-39 Roden in 543 445 542 Williams in 443 554 444 Roden recaptured the title he had won in 1942. He succeeds Raymond Marshall, who lost out in a second round up Saturday.

Other winners were: Championship consolation—J. K. Bradshaw, Lubbock. First flight—Jack Vaughn, Lamesa, winner; E. Reynolds, Big Spring, runner up; Frank Freer Lamesa, consolation.

Second flight—Herman Stewart, Fort Worth, winner; Sam Heffner, Big Spring, runner up; A. G. Barnard, Jr., Lamesa, consolation.

Third flight—Tommy N. Weatherford, winner; A. G. Barnard, Lamesa, runner up; D. Lawson, Lubbock, consolation.

Fourth flight—Bob Craig, Colorado City, winner; E. B. Dozier, Big Spring, runner up; G. Williams, Fort Worth, consolation.

Fifth flight—Gene Smith, Lamesa, winner; C. L. Rowe, Big Spring, runner up; Ralph Fry, Lamesa, consolation.

Sixth flight—L. B. Vaughn, Lamesa, winner; Dod Young, Big Spring, runner up; Speedy Nugent, Big Spring, consolation.

Seventh flight—Holt McGee, Abilene, winner; Thomas J. Coffee, Big Spring, runner up; James Sumpter, Lamesa, consolation.

Ninth flight—Bill Glass, Midland, winner; C. F. Gideon, Big Spring, runner up; Grady Downing, Big Spring, consolation.

Tenth flight—Clarence Schaefer, Big Spring, winner; Stormy Thompson, Big Spring, runner up; Rip Smith, Big Spring, consolation.

Driving contest—Bill Roden, Big Spring, winner; H. M. Chick, Lubbock, and Charlie Watson, Big Spring, tied for second.

Putting contest—Frank Freer, Lamesa, winner; H. M. Chick, Lubbock, and Charlie Watson, Big Spring, tied for second.

Cayuses Score Double Victory Over Dusters

Big Spring's Broncs had charity in their hearts Monday night at Steer park but their guests, the Vernon Dusters, were apparently content with their lot as occupants of the Longhorn baseball league cellar and would not accept any gratuities bestowed upon them.

The Hosses tried desperately to palm off the second game of a twin bill after winning the first, 7-0. In the end, they had to take it in spite of themselves by a tally of 6-5.

Our Town boasted a 6-0 lead going into the seventh and last round and dispatched T-Bone Varona to the dish for comic relief. All T-Bone did was wing a batter, give up four hits, walk two more and put the winning run on first base.

The clowning almost cost Humberto Baez his 17th decision of the year. Bert had given up but one hit in his four inning stint on the rubber and faced but 12 men in those four heats. He left with a 6-0 lead.

Ray Mendoza came in in the fifth to work a couple of innings and was equally impressive, giving up but a single blow.

Vernon's skipper, Bob Huntley, survived early inning trouble to finish out the contest. Among the safeties he surrendered were Pepper Martin's 31st home run of the year and his second of the night, plus triples by Jake McClain and Pat Stasey.

Martin's first inning home run in the opener gave Gerry Rodriguez something to work on and Gerry went on to check the Dusters with four safeties. Gerry's curve ball was breaking brilliantly throughout the one-sided struggle. He whiffed Marty Engle, the North Texas' lead-off man, no less than four times.

Dave Smith, who was feeling good—to say the least—watched four triples drop into center without attempting to seek them out and ultimately was chased by Umpire Bob Russell for protesting a called third strike—on another batter.

In the afterpiece, Robert Jones, the hefty Duster first sacker, brought an earthquake mirth from the stands when he roared his disapproval at Umpire Tom Dinnen for calling a questionable strike.

Jerker a pistol from his pocket and fired point blank at the arbiter. The toy gun's report echoed across the playing field before the laughter drowned it out. Satisfied, Jones went on with his business.

VERNON AB R H PO A Engle, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 0 Bosch, 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0 Huntley, c 2 0 0 0 0 0 Jones, lf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Chappetta, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Simons, cf 3 0 0 2 0 0 Smith, of 2 0 0 0 0 0 Cowser, of 1 0 0 0 0 0 Wilson, 2b 2 0 0 1 2 2 St. George, c 2 0 0 0 0 0 Lorino, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 24 0 4 18 9 0
x-walked for Moton in 7th
BIG SPRING AB R H PO A Moreno, 2b 1 2 1 2 2 McClain, 2b 4 0 0 1 2 2 St. George, c 4 2 2 2 0 2 Martin, cf 4 2 2 2 0 2 Varona, cf 4 1 3 6 0 0 Bosch, 1b 4 1 3 6 0 0 Bostick, rf 3 0 1 2 0 0 Rodriguez, p 1 0 1 0 2

Totals 30 7 13 21 10 0
BIG SPRING 204 010 5-7
Errors—Vernon runs batted in—Martin 3; Varona, Bostick, St. George, two base hits—Jones, three base hits—Bosch, Martin, Del Toro. Trapeusto, home run—Martin, double play—Wilson to Bosch to Jones; left on bases—Vernon 8. Big Spring 7 earned runs—Big Spring 7; sacrifice—Rodriguez; bases on balls—off Moton 2; Rodriguez 8; umpires—Russell and Dinnen. Time—1:30.

(Second game) VERNON AB R H PO A Engle, 2b 3 0 1 0 2 2 Bosch, 1b 3 0 1 0 1 1 Cowser, c 4 0 0 3 0 0 Jones, lf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Chappetta, rf 1 1 1 1 0 0 Simons, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0 Fairs, of 2 1 2 1 0 1 Wilson, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0 Huntley, p 2 1 0 0 1 1

Totals 25 5 8 18 6 0
BIG SPRING AB R H PO A Moreno, cfc 3 1 1 4 0 0 McClain, 2b 3 0 1 2 2 2 Del Toro, ss 3 0 1 2 2 2 St. George, c 3 2 2 0 2 2 Martin, 2b 3 2 2 0 2 2 Trapeusto, 1b 3 2 0 1 9 0 Bosch, 1b 2 0 0 0 2 1 St. George, ccf 2 0 0 0 2 1 Bare, p 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 Mendoza, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 Perez, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 Varona, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 27 6 10 21 10 0
x-sopped out for Mendoza
BIG SPRING 000 000 5-5
Errors—Chappetta runs batted in—Engle 2; Bosch, Chappetta, Huntley, Del Toro, Stasey, McClain, Martin 2; Bosch, two base hits—Fairs, Del Toro three base hits—Stasey, McClain; home run—Martin; stolen bases—Lorino, Mendoza. St. George, earned runs—Vernon 10—Del Toro by Cowser; left on bases—Vernon 5. Big Spring 6 earned runs—Vernon 5. Big Spring 6; double plays—Del Toro to Trapeusto; bare to McClain to Trapeusto; wild pitches—Huntley; Varona, passed ball—Cowser; bases on balls—off Huntley 2; Baez 1; Mendoza 1 for no runs in 4 innings; 1 for none in 2; winning pitcher—Baez; Umpires—Dinnen and Russell. Time—1:20.

Steeds And Sports To Open Series In Sweetwater Park

Ballinger Cats Invade Midland

Playoffs in the Longhorn baseball league will begin Wednesday in Sweetwater and Midland, League President Howard L. Green announced Monday.

Big Spring and Sweetwater tangle in Sweetwater Wednesday and Thursday and then move to Big Spring to resume the series Friday. Three games—if needed—will be played in Big Spring.

Ballinger will be the guest of the Midland team. Green said Mac McMahan and Bob Russell would serve as umpires in Sweetwater while Willie Custer and Ed Morgan will function in that capacity at Midland.

Both series will be the best four-of-seven games. Winners of the series will meet for the championship.

Pat Stasey, Big Spring manager, had the option of playing the opening games either in Big Spring or Sweetwater but said he preferred to open on the road in the hope he could wind up play before the home fans.

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE Vernon 0-5, BIG SPRING 7-6 Midland 2-4, Odessa 0-9 Sweetwater 9-15, Ballinger 2-10. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Abilene 3-3, Pampa 10-7. Lamesa 10-1, Lubbock 7. Amarillo 12, Clovis 4. Texas 4-1, Albuquerque 3. TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas 0-1, Fort Worth 1-1 (2nd called extra 9th to allow teams to entrain). Houston 8-9, Beaumont 5-4 Shreveport 2-4, San Antonio 3-5. Oklahoma City 0-1, Tulsa 3-7. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 2-12, Boston 1-2 Brooklyn 8-0, Philadelphia 0-5 St. Louis 6-8, Pittsburgh 5-2 (first game 10 innings). Chicago 1-2, Cincinnati 0-13. AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 4-7, Philadelphia 0-4 Boston 6-4, New York 3-1 Detroit 6-7, Chicago 5-2 Cleveland 4-2, St. Louis 2-1.

The Standings

TEAM	W	L	Pct
BIG SPRING	81	48	.628
Midland	4	35	.125
Ballinger	68	57	.547
Sweetwater	63	67	.485
Odessa	60	70	.462
Vernon	42	87	.325
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO			
Lubbock	54	40	.702
Amarillo	52	52	.614
Abilene	49	61	.574
Albuquerque	46	61	.529
Pampa	44	67	.489
Borger	40	74	.448
Abilene	36	77	.421
Clovis	34	99	.255
TEXAS LEAGUE			
Houston	91	56	.619
Fort Worth	88	57	.607
Dallas	78	69	.531
Tulsa	76	72	.514
Shreveport	71	77	.480
Oklahoma City	68	78	.468
San Antonio	58	89	.395
Beaumont	58	90	.392
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn	82	50	.621
St. Louis	74	55	.574
Boston	71	60	.540
New York	69	63	.524
Cincinnati	62	72	.463
Chicago	56	72	.443
Pittsburgh	54	76	.415
Philadelphia	54	76	.415
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	87	47	.648
Boston	71	56	.559
Detroit	65	60	.520
Cleveland	65	60	.520
Philadelphia	65	64	.504
Chicago	60	69	.465
Washington	54	74	.422
St. Louis	46	84	.354

Games Today

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Lamesa at Pampa Amarillo at Albuquerque Borger at Clovis Abilene at Lubbock TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas at Tulsa San Antonio at Houston Shreveport at Beaumont (Only games scheduled. No games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Boston—Newsom (9-9) vs. Smith (2-4) St. Louis at Cleveland (night)—Kinder (6-12) vs. Embree (6-9) Washington at Philadelphia (night)—Wron (12-13) vs. Coleman (5-8). (Only games.)

The cotton plant has a part in producing four fibers—cotton; rayon made from cotton linters; wool and mohair from sheep and goats fed cottonseed products.

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JACKSON SHINES AT TCU

Southwest Conference Grid Teams Work To Erase Kinks

Gridiron hopefuls at the seven southwest conference schools went back to the task of getting out the summer kinks today after opening their autumn practice sessions in blistering heat yesterday.

It was too early to tell what's what but there wasn't a mentor without a goodly supply of beef and several bright spots in his plans to shape up a winning football machine.

Texas Christian university had plenty to work with—no less than 106 candidates with Charley Jackson, veteran Denison halfback, causing a grin on the coaches' faces. Jackson, who underwent a knee operation early in July, was running well and appeared certain to play at least part of the season although the coaches had counted him lost.

Coach Blair Cherry at Texas had a pleasant surprise in the ball-carrying of Wilton Ferrell, 1942 all-state high school player.

The backfield of the first team on opening day was made up of veterans Bobby Layne, Raymond Jones, Byron Gilroy and Jim Canady. Joe Williams held down the center spot, Joe Magiolo and Joe Mitchell were guards, Dick Harris and Ed Kelley tackles, and Max Bumgardner and Peppy Blount ends. All are lettermen except Williams, a 205-pound

sophomore from San Angelo. Baylor Coach Bob Woodruff, who like Cherry is starting his first season as head mentor, had 24 lettermen and 54 husky hopefuls to work with. Woodruff, pleased with the results of two practice sessions under a grueling sun, expressed high hopes for the Bears in Southwest conference play.

Matters were a bit on the bright side at the University of Arkansas, too. Sixty-four razorbacks, including 29 lettermen, reported to Coach John Barnhill and his assistants for morning and afternoon workouts.

The conference co-champions were rated the best conditioned football squad in the conference history last year, and trainer Sam Lankford promised that the conditioning drills would be even rougher this year.

Rice Institute, which shared the championship with Arkansas, had only one absentee. He's Floyd Sumner, fleet sophomore quarterback who suffered a back injury during the summer. Coach Jess Neely said the extent of summer's injuries would not be definitely known until after a physical report.

As for the rest of the Owl squad, Neely said: "They returned in good shape." At College Station, 68 Aggie candidates were told by head football Coach Homer Norton that "You

men face the toughest assignment ever faced by any Texas Aggie football team I have ever coached." The statement was followed with a rugged scrimmage session in 96-degree weather.

Although 65 gridlers reported at Southern Methodist university, there was one dark note in the situation. Gilbert Johnson of Tyler, an accurate passer who had figured in Coach Matty Bell's plans, was still in his home town and it was not known whether he would return to SMU. Bell said, however, that Johnson would come to Dallas for a conference.

Twenty-one lettermen and eight regulars from last year's squad were among the 65 who reported.

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Train	Direction	From	To	Time
Pennsylvania	East	Big Spring	St. Louis	7:10 a.m.
	East	Philadelphia	St. Louis	5:24 a.m. E.T.
	East	Washington	St. Louis	7:50 a.m. E.T.
Baltimore & Ohio	East	New York	St. Louis	9:30 p.m. E.T.
	East	Philadelphia	St. Louis	11:01 p.m. E.T.
	East	Washington	St. Louis	8:59 p.m. E.T.
New York Central	East	New York	St. Louis	11:15 p.m.
	East	Washington	St. Louis	9:30 p.m. E.T.
	East	New York	St. Louis	8:15 p.m. E.T.

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10. Tighten all Doors and Lubricate
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12. Check Fan Belt and Generator
13. Adjust Carburetor and service Air Cleaner
14. Lubricate and adjust Hood Locks
15. Lubricate Chassis complete

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Jewelers Play Tigers Thursday
Freddy Acton's Nathan's Jewelers and the Big Spring Latin-American Tigers will tangle in an exhibition baseball outing Thursday night at Steer park. Skipper Ynez Yanez of the Bengalis announced this morning.

In a previous debate, the Gem-Setters succeeded in getting away with a 5-1 decision, thanks to some brilliant elbowing on the part of Windmill Brown.

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BRONCS HONOR GUESTS TONITE
Pat Stasey and his Broncs, fresh from sacking up first place in the first season of play for the Longhorn baseball league, will be honored at 7:30 p. m. today by the Lions club with a smoker at the Settles hotel.

A brief program has been arranged for the affair.

The Broncs last week cinched first place in the league and finished in stride by grabbing off both ends of a double bill with Vernon here Monday evening.

All members of the team will be honor guests for the occasion, club officials announced. There will be refreshments and smokes for members and guests.

Colts Beaten By Wildcats
Big Spring's Colts, a local amateur baseball nine managed by Johnny Hooper, split a double assignment over the weekend, dropping a 10-9 decision to the North Side Wildcats Labor Day after measuring the Coahoma Bulldogs Sunday, 11-7.

Monday's contest with the Wildcats went 11 innings before Elias Gamba broke up the bout by scoring from third base on an infield ball hit by Ray Campos.

Will Open in Big Spring SOON

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PATSY



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SCORCHY SMITH



SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



MEAD'S fine BREAD

MEAD'S fine CAKES

Phone 728 The Classified Result Number

MR. BREGER



"Darlin', I HAD to call you long-distance to find out is this the way fryin' eggs are supposed to sound?"

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"...and, I might add, without fear of contradiction..."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Any monkey
 - Language
 - Exclamation
 - Old womanish
 - Fifty-four
 - Appearance
 - City in Syria
 - Pack
 - Deoured
 - Fill out
 - Polynesian yam
 - Roman date
 - City
 - Lampoon
 - City in Vermont
 - Omitted in
 - Metal
- DOWN**
- Hand coverings
 - Number
 - Fruit of the pine tree
 - Female sand-piper
 - City in Belgium
 - Laids
 - Noise of the wale
 - Leaves
 - Whetstone
 - East Indian
 - Indian
 - American
 - Negative prefix
 - Novel
 - Mountain ones
 - Mourful

TOT	TRACT	RAT
ALE	RIDER	ELI
LEA	EVAD	LEAD
COMPL	EMEN	TARY
SAL	TAX	
HALL	ROD	SO
ALL	SIMON	BUR
MEET	MEN	ARIL
SCARPS	DONATE	
PAR	NET	
AL	MEG	PEN
COMPL	EMEN	TARY
TIE	EVOKE	WIT
ORA	CERES	ASH
RET	TRESS	YES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15		16				17		18		
19			20	21				22		
23		24						25		
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54						55				
56						57				
58						59				

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