

YANKS TAKE TITLE AGAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—The New York Yankees won their unprecedented fifth straight World Series today by scoring a run in the last of the ninth inning that gave them a 4-3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the sixth game.

Billy Martin drove in the winning run with a single with one out after the Dodgers had tied the score in the top of the ninth on Carl Furillo's two-run home run.

Hank Bauer walked to open the Yankees ninth. Yogi Berra filled deep to right field and Mickey Mantle beat out an infield hit, moving Bauer to second.

Then came Martin, who had tied the World Series record for total hits earlier in the game. He cracked a single straight through the middle of the diamond and Bauer raced home.

Brooklyn (N) A B R H O A E
Gilliam, 2b 4 0 0 4 1
Reese, ss 4 0 1 1 4 0
Robinson, if 4 1 2 3 0 0
Campanella, c 4 0 1 4 0 0
Hodges, lb 4 0 0 7 0 0
Snider, cf 3 1 0 4 1 0
Furillo, rf 4 1 3 2 0 0
Cox, 3b 4 0 1 0 1 1
Erskine, p 1 0 0 0 3
a-Williams 0 0 0 0 0
Milliken, p 0 0 0 0 0
b-Morgan 1 0 0 0 0
Layne, p 1 0 0 1 0
Totals 34 3 8 25 11 3

a—Walked for Erskine in 5th.
b—Filed out for Milliken in 7th.
x—One out when winning run scored.

Area Farmers Set To Plant Cover Crops

Where it wasn't too wet some Howard, Martin and Dawson County farmers were reported moving into fields this morning to take advantage, mainly with small grains, of the Saturday and Sunday rain.

Soil conservationists at Station, Lamesa and Big Spring say they anticipate the immediate planting of thousands of acres of cover crops, principally small grains. They also point out that the rain is going to bring up many acres of grain that had been dusted in with the hope that moisture would finally come.

In Howard County technicians of the Soil Conservation Service took to the field early this morning for the purpose of booking reservations for the new range pitting machine recently purchased by the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District which is pulled behind a tractor with a district-owned grass seeder pulled behind the pitter.

Gabe, Hammack, Howard County PMA office manager, says the rain is going to give farmers who have already received approval for rye and vetch plantings an opportunity to get these crops into the ground. He also calls attention of the farmers to the fact that those who expect to plant wheat for cover, green manure, pasture or hay must get approval for their planting "prior to planting" if the acreage to be planted is in excess of their allotment, or in excess of 15 acres if they do not have an allotment.

Any farmer can plant as much wheat as he wishes for green manure, grazing or hay, provided he complies with the regulations.

If he has an allotment at all he must have approval from the county PMA committee for all the wheat planted in excess of that allotment, and if he wishes to plant more than 15 acres, and does not have an allotment, then he must have PMA approval for the total amount planted.

A. J. Pirkle of the Howard County Farm Bureau, said farmers calling at that office this morning say the cotton harvest has been generally brought to a standstill by the rain. Some of them, he said, hope to get back into the fields tomorrow afternoon late, but most of them do not anticipate resuming the harvest in any volume earlier than Wednesday afternoon.

Cecil Leatherwood, president of the Farm Bureau, who is in El Paso today receiving Braceros assigned to this county expects to return home Tuesday evening with at least 160 more of these harvest hands. Pirkle said this morning that if enough additional requests for the Mexican Nationals are made today that Leatherwood will probably process an additional 60 tomorrow morning and also bring them back this trip.

GUN IN FACE GREET DALLAS AGGIE AT HOME

DALLAS (AP)—Sophomore D. C. Beans of Texas A&M found the hometown a bit more jittery than he had expected.

At the last moment he decided to come up for the Aggie-Georgia football game and as he stepped onto the porch of his home, unannounced, he saw his mother whisk out of the living room.

A moment later he was staring down the barrel of a shotgun pointed from behind a locked screen door.

"Ma never carried a gun before," he smiled.

Probe of U.S. Man's Death Is Pushed

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Twenty-four men were held for further questioning as Mexico pushed its investigation of the bandit murder of a U.S. Point Four official today.

More than 400 were arrested.

The body of Dr. Ralph B. Swain, Benton, Ill., entomologist assigned to Managua, Nicaragua, was brought here. Mrs. Swain and the couple's two sons were present when Dr. Swain was killed by hold-up men 145 miles southeast of here.

The four men stopped the Swain car and demanded money. When Dr. Swain reached for his book of travelers checks, one of the men fired and killed him. Mrs. Swain drove the car for help, then collapsed.

More than 2,000 federal soldiers guard a cordon around four villages near the killing scene. Every man in the area was forced to explain where he was at the hour of the shooting. Authorities searched every house and seized nearly 1,000 pistols and shotguns.

Texas GOP Will Hear McKay Speak Tonight

Tension Eases In Dallas Search For Rapist-Killer

DALLAS (AP)—Police headquarters said reports of prowlers dropped sharply last night as tension eased in the citywide manhunt for the rapist-killer of Mrs. H. C. Parker.

Officers had questioned and released 100 suspects. Homicide Capt. Will Fritz said two of the suspects were "fairly promising."

"We have so many suspects all we can do is print and mug (photograph) them and check their alibis for that night," Fritz said.

Before she died of a stab wound in her throat Wednesday night, the 29-year-old dime store clerk gaped that her attacker had been a Negro. But the police roundup also was collecting white men.

Fritz said he has become convinced that Mrs. Parker's slayer and a nude Negro prowler reported several times recently were different men.

"The prowler is an exhibitionist," said Fritz. "I don't think he's the killer."

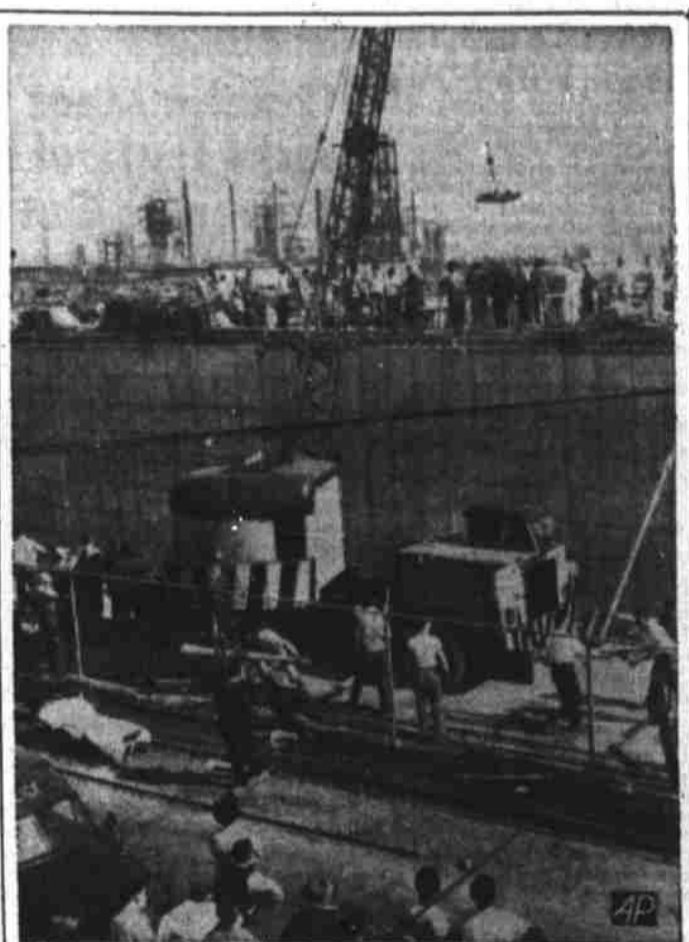
Armed Dallas citizens continued their nightly vigils with occasional gun fire reported. But a police dispatcher said things had quieted down greatly from previous nights when the police radio was jammed with prowler reports.

Rewards totaling \$8,000 have been offered for capture of Mrs. Parker's killer.

All was not quiet last night. Edgy Dallas citizens fired at several prowlers.

A housewife said she fired three times at a white man she found in her kitchen. A southwest Dallas man said he frightened away a teen-age prowler by firing a pistol into the air several times. A south Dallas resident said he fired a shotgun at a Negro he found in some bushes behind his house.

The only person reported wounded in the shooting was Clark E. Howell, a resident of north central Dallas. He told officers he peppered his left hand with buckshot accidentally while unloading a shotgun he had been using to chase a prowler.



Tank Collapses
A stretcher carrying the body of a man killed in the collapse of the roof of a concrete tank at the Esso Standard Oil Co., is brought up from the collapsed tank with a derrick. The tank roof collapsed while concrete was being poured injuring 19 men in Everett, Miss. (AP Wirephoto).

\$100 A Plate Dinner Set In Houston

By The Associated Press

Texas Republicans hope a \$100-a-plate dinner in Houston Monday night will help keep Democrats away from the White House door—as well as the portals of Congress.

About 700 party leaders from throughout the state are expected to attend and hear a major address by Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay.

Much of the talk—as well as the money—will be devoted to plans for wooing last November's Eisenhower Democrats into the official GOP fold.

Texas GOP National Committeeman H. J. (Jack) Porter said last week that Republican candidates would oppose many Texas Democrats in coming elections—including a "formidable opponent" for Lyndon Johnson, Democrat leader in the U. S. Senate.

The dinner launches a series of activities by Texas Republicans during the next two weeks.

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall begins a 3-day Texas visit Oct. 11 and will counsel with GOP leaders in San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston.

President Eisenhower and Mexican President Ruiz Cortines are to dedicate the Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande Oct. 19. The President will arrive in Texas two days earlier and be a guest at the home of Gov. Shivers near Mission.

The Democratic party also will be wooing the Eisenhower Democrats in coming weeks. Johnson, who has been making an energetic "report to the people" in various sections, plans to follow the GOP leaders to the Houston area Tuesday and Wednesday. A scheduled major speech before the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association in Houston Wednesday may be his answer to McKay's Monday night remarks.

Sunday night Johnson and Claude K. McCann, head of the state drought relief committee, gave two widely separated views of the administration's drought relief program in the respective party radio broadcasts.

"... Those who need the feed have been getting it," McCann said. "Ranchers are caught in a price squeeze," said Johnson. "Secretary Benson has been reluctant to act."

Johnson plugged for cattle price supports, saying livestock feed at reduced prices was not enough.

The senator suggested that Secretary Benson use the portion of customs receipts set aside for agricultural purposes to buy up cattle on the hoof. "... He could have this cattle slaughtered, processed and shipped to our European allies."

Johnson said he has suggested this action to Benson before but got no response.

McCann said that because of improved range conditions after recent rains 104 Texas counties on the drought relief list were "temporarily suspended" on Sept. 9. When dry weather wiped out the range improvements 38 of them were restored to the emergency list on Sept. 28, he said.

McCann said about 7,000 cars of emergency drought feed had been distributed to Texas cattlemen since President Eisenhower promised aid July 10.

"This whole program is a grass roots program," he emphasized, "and it is based on administration at the local level. ... Feed has been coming in rapidly and those who need the feed have been getting it."

Lake Thomas Rises 11 Feet

Lake J. B. Thomas, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reservoir straddling the lower Borden-Searcy County line, got a net gain of 11 feet from weekend rains.

E. V. Spence, CRMWD manager, said that this put the elevation to 2,214. (Previous high mark was 2,205, but pumping and evaporation had lowered that 18 inches.) Allow-

UF Sessions Set Tuesday

Important report meetings for two divisions of the United Fund campaign are scheduled for Tuesday.

Workers in the Advance Gifts and Employee sections of the United Fund will turn in reports. Chairmen of the two divisions, R. T. Piner and Dan Krause, are urging their teams to complete as many contributions as possible and submit strong reports Tuesday.

Schedule calls for both divisions to have completed solicitations by Oct. 13, when the general campaign will get under way.

Quota for the Advance Gifts Division is \$38,000 and for Employee contributions is \$25,000. Goal for the United Fund, which will finance work of nine welfare and youth agencies, is \$74,144.

Krause's Employee Division report is set for noon in Room No. 1 Settles Hotel. Piner has scheduled the Advance Gifts report for 3 p.m. in Room No. 3.

Advance Gifts solicitors turned in a preliminary report last week showing more than \$9,000—approximately a fourth of their goal—already pledged.

Benson Asked For Cattle Price Support

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The United Livestock Producers Assn. asked Secretary of Agriculture Benson yesterday for cattle price supports to save the industry from "certain catastrophe."

Benson is here attending a conference of the Mormon Church.

In a letter to the farm chief, the association, with headquarters in Dalhart, Tex., said:

"You are aware of the critical condition existing in the cattle industry where in thousands of cattle feeders and cattlemen have already gone broke and thousands more will do the same before Congress meets again Jan. 1."

It added that a "few well-financed operators" can hold their cattle while thousands of others face disaster.

"According to the thinking of some well-to-do cattlemen who have furnished advice to the Secretary of Agriculture, the law of supply and demand is working perfectly," the letter added. "And for them it is. For after the boom, there will be another big boom when they will benefit hugely while the price of cattle soars to heights perhaps even beyond the consumers' reach."

The association blamed "this emergency" on the nationwide drought.

Turkey Wins Seat On Security Council

BY STANLEY JOHNSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S.-backed Turkey beat out Russian-supported Poland for a seat on the U.N. Security Council today. Victory came on the eighth ballot.

Brazil and New Zealand were elected to two other council vacancies on the first ballot without serious opposition.

On the eighth ballot, Turkey got 40 votes to 19 for Poland.

Balloting in the 60-nation General Assembly, which elects council members, was secret.

Russia has demanded that the U.N. live up to a 1946 "gentleman's agreement" whereby the eastern European countries—now all Soviet satellites—were assured representation. That bloc ran Poland in today's election.

The United States, which claimed the agreement was valid for only one year, put up Turkey. The Philippines, backed up by some Asian-Arab countries, announced its own candidacy.

Chief Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vishinskiy took the floor today to demand that the Assembly live up to the agreement by electing Poland. When he referred to Turkey's candidacy, Assembly President

Second Street Project Revived

Howard County commissioners this morning instructed Louis Jean Thompson to survey a route for the East 2nd Street extension which will bypass L. E. Coleman's land.

The action followed a meeting with property owners in the area affected. James E. Walker, who owns property just north of Coleman's land, said he would give the right-of-way for the extension.

The proposed survey will leave three curves in the road, and commissioners said they did not like the route but that it is the only thing left. The route will go to the north of Coleman's land.

Coleman recently informed commissioners that he no longer wished to be included on the petition asking for opening of the road. The petition was signed by 11 property owners who agreed to give right-of-way for the opening.

Coleman said the road would destroy his water tank and well. Commissioners had previously agreed to pay for the water tank destruction.

Thompson was instructed to carry the survey to the city limits. Then the city engineers can try to work out something to meet the survey.

Midland Child's Life Is Saved

MIDLAND (AP)—Little 2-year-old James Edwards was up and playing about his home today after about the closest shave with death he possibly could have had.

He owes his life to his dog and a passing motorist who acted promptly on a hunch and pulled the child unconscious from a ditch of water late yesterday.

E. B. Young said that as he was driving along a draw in the northern part of Midland that was running deep from a 2-inch rain, he saw a dog staring intently at the swirling water.

"I just had a feeling there was a kid in there and I pulled off my clothes and jumped in. There was about five feet of water in the ditch and the boy was on the bottom."

Young and H. A. Daugherty revived the child by artificial respiration. He was taken to a hospital in an ambulance, but released a short time later.

The child's father, E. F. Edwards, said he had brought little James home from a neighbor's house just 15 minutes before the child was pulled from the draw, normally a dry ditch.

Tire Companies Set Higher Price Tags

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A series of increases over the weekend by most major tire companies put higher price tags on both automobile and truck tires.

The only major tire producer which has not yet increased prices is the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Plainview died Sunday of injuries received when his car overturned 9 1/2 miles south of Olton Saturday night.

Alton Tommy McNamara, 28, of Springlake was killed Sunday when his car overturned 14 miles south of Dimmitt.

Roy John Oliver, 19, of Goree was killed Saturday night when his car collided with a truck carrying Mexican farm laborers about three miles west of Goree. None of the laborers was injured.

Airman I. C. Archie E. Johnson, 20, Altus (Okla.) Air Force Base, and Miss Joy Yvonne Gray, 18, Altus, were killed Sunday when their car hit a concrete bridge near Hierdeford in the Panhandle.

Wasper Frank Bufkin, 54, of Lamesa, died Saturday of injuries suffered earlier in the day in a three-car smashup near Sterling City.

A 28-year-old Baytown man, Leslie Rallins, died in a hospital there Saturday after he was shot in the chest on a fishing trip. Police said his pistol fell out of a shoulder holster and discharged as it struck the bottom of the boat.

Diane Redford, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Redford, was found dead in a fish pond near her home in San Jacinto, Houston suburb, Saturday.

Two Ballinger residents were killed Saturday when the car in which they were riding and an oil truck collided at Miles in Rannels County. Killed were Clifford D. Sanders, 28, and Carroll Mosley, 35.

11-Year-Old Girl Fatally Hit By Car

LUFKIN (AP)—An 11-year-old girl was killed and her 4-year-old sister critically injured here last night when they were struck by a car.

The two girls were on their way to church. They were Laverne and Gladys Mullins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mullins.

Two Texans Named On Oil Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Texans were named yesterday on a committee set up by the National Petroleum Council to seek solution to conflicting mineral claims on government-owned lands.

They are L. F. McCollum, Continental Oil Co., Houston, and J. Howard Marshall, Signal Oil and Gas Co., Fort Worth.

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WHY I SUPPORT A UNITED FUND



M. J. O'BRIEN, President of the Big Spring Trades and Labor Council, states, "I am definitely sold on the United Fund Drive because I believe in charity and charity begins at home. This drive is for the betterment of our community, and consists of all worthwhile agencies."

Hobart Sees Durkin Resignation As Not Hurting Eisenhower

HOUSTON (AP)—Asst. Secretary of Labor Harrison C. Hobart believes the resignation of Secretary Martin P. Durkin will not cause an irreparable break in relations between labor and the Republican party.

Hobart, stopping at his Houston home for a brief visit, said President Eisenhower is even more popular with labor's rank and file than he was before the Durkin incident.

Hobart was to address the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Southwestern Union Assn., meeting today in San Antonio.

18 Die In Texas Traffic Crashes

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents claimed at least 18 lives in Texas over the weekend as the violent death count climbed to 28 since Friday night.

A plane crash, a drowning, and shootings accounted for other deaths.

The list included:

Francis Thomas, 28, and Tilman Gilley, 34, both of Dallas, were killed Sunday when their light plane crashed and burned on a gravel road on Dallas' southeast outskirts.

Frank Kinejaki, 35, of San Antonio drowned Saturday night in Lake Travis when his fishing boat capsized.

Warren Dexter Pendergrass, 29, and his wife, 22, of Mountain Home, Ark., were killed in an explosion which followed a two-car collision near Georgetown Friday night. Pendergrass was an airman stationed at Connally Air Force Base, Waco.

Thomas Edward Crosser, 23, a warehouse foreman, was killed Sunday in a car-truck collision at Houston.

Terry Summitt, 11-year-old Amarillo boy, died Saturday of strangulation when he became entangled in a bicycle inner tube hanging from a frame in his backyard.

Jack Lake, about 46, of Garland, was killed in a head-on automobile smashup in Garland Sunday.

Corpus Christi police questioned a suspect in the fatal shooting Saturday night of Leona Johnson, 27.

Luther James Helm Jr., 18, was fatally injured Sunday when his bicycle was struck by a car northwest of Muleshoe.

Lee Earl McDuffie, 27, of (St. 3) 25.

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EISENHOWER AT SWEARING IN

Warren Becomes 14th Chief Justice Of U. S. High Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Earl Warren became the 14th Chief Justice of the United States at 12:06 p.m. (EST) today.

President Eisenhower looked on as the former California governor raised his right hand and took an oath to give justice impartially to the poor and to the rich—and thus became the nation's highest judicial officer.

Mrs. Eisenhower was with the President.

Mrs. Warren was also there, in a blue suit which had small red dots and a flat red hat. On her shoulder was a large lavender orchid.

She beamed through the brief ceremony.

While the eight associate justices and the audience stood, Warren raised his hand and read the oath, standing before the court clerk, Harold B. Wiley. Warren then shook hands with Wiley.

Warren then seated himself in the high backed chief justice's chair in the center of the long bench.

At 12:07 p.m. (EST) the President and Mrs. Eisenhower left the courtroom as the justices and the audience stood.

They had been in the courtroom a total of 11 minutes.

The court crier, George E. Hutchinson, gavelled the audience to its feet, as the Eisenhowers slipped quietly into seats reserved for them.

In half a minute they were seated and Hutchinson banged his gavel again as a signal that the crowd could also be seated.

The justices came into the high-ceilinged chamber at 12:01 p.m. and Justice Black announced "with deep sorrow" the death of Chief Justice Fred Vinson on Sept. 8.

After Warren came into the courtroom Wiley read his commission while Warren sat at the left hand side of the clerk's desk.

Black, in announcing the death of Vinson and Warren's succession, said that Vinson had spent most of his life "in fine public service for his state and his nation, both of which he loved and served with passionate devotion."

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and mild this afternoon; tonight a s.s. Tuesday.

High today 72, low tonight 51, high tomorrow 71.

Highest temperature this date 84 in 1911; lowest this date 23 in 1911; maximum rainfall this date 1.26 in 1924.



Clear Skin

Paula Corday believes that cleanliness is the foundation of a good skin, and tells how she keeps her pores from being clogged.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Don't Take For Granted That Good Complexion

By LYDIA LANE
 HOLLYWOOD — Paula Corday worked hard and long before she got her first big break in "Because You're Mine" with Mario Lanza. "I don't believe too much in luck," Paula confided one afternoon recently as we had tea together. "I think most of what is termed luck we make ourselves, and that luck seems to come when we are in a position to take advantage of it."
 Perhaps Paula's life in the orient is responsible for this attitude because she lived with her family in Japan for many years and she went to school there. But ten years ago, when she and her family settled in California, Paula told me she began to dream of becoming a movie star.

"What did you do to make this dream a reality?" I asked.
 "You're only kidding yourself if you don't have a talent or a potentiality for what you want to do. Once you are convinced you are on the right track, then it takes work, confidence and patience—lots of it."
 "What about the importance of appearance?" I suggested.
 "It seemed so obvious," Paula remarked. "I didn't even mention it. Appearance is how you make your first impression, and you can never neglect that."
 "What is your most important beauty routine?" I wanted to know.
 "I feel that so much depends on having a nice skin. When you are in your teens you can seem to break all the rules and nothing happens, but you can't take your good complexion for granted too long or you'll be full of regrets when it's too late. I've seen this happen too many times so that I'm trying to work a routine that will keep my skin clean."
 "This is not as easy as it sounds," Paula continued, "be-

cause unless you are very careful, make-up will clog your pores. Lots of times I think my face is clean and I go over it once more and am amazed how much still comes off."
 "What do you use in your cleansing routine?"
 "I think you have to analyze your type of skin first, and try several things to find which works best with you," she answered. "I have discovered that mineral oil cleanses my face as well as anything. But, after cleansing with tapers, I always check my pores with a turkish towel because a rough surface works deeper into the pores. Save some old towels, cut them into squares and use them in your cleansing routine."

LMS Shows \$200 Profit From Project

Making \$53 grow into the sum of \$255.39 was the result of a two-month project of the First Church of God Ladies Missionary Society. The profit of \$202.39 was reported at the LMS meeting Thursday in the church basement.
 Each member took a small sum of money ranging from \$1 to \$5 from the fund of \$53 two months ago and invested it in her own money making project.
 Ways in which the 21 participants in the plan earned money included selling Christmas cards, Bible story books, baby shoes and booties, watermelons, pottery, pop corn and candy and hand-painted tea aprons. Other women did ironing and sewing and moved lawns.
 Mrs. J. M. Lee gave the devotion at the meeting on "Things That Last." Mrs. John E. Kolar read the parable of the talents from Matthew 25.
 Members brought linen to fill a treasure chest sponsored by Mrs. J. D. Jenkins for missionaries.

Son Born To Dyers
 Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dyer, 1703 Alyford, are announcing the birth of a son, Rocky Blake, at the Big Spring Hospital, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. The baby weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces.

Hyperion Honors Its President

Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, president of the 1953 Hyperion Club was honored by the club at a luncheon meeting at Morales Restaurant Saturday.
 Mrs. Sullivan was presented a corsage.
 Fourteen members attended.
 The regular meeting of the club will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the home of Ann Currie, 509 Hillside.

Tucks Honor Gays At Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Gay were honored recently with a farewell party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Tuck.
 Guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. White, Mrs. Billy M. Shaw, Mrs. John R. Hull, Mrs. Keith Henderson, Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. Luther Lee White, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Duffer, Linda, Lester and Ann, Mrs. J. L. White, Wynona White, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pandy and Nancy Kay and Susan Lea Tuck.

Vealmoor HD Club Elects Mrs. Cox

Mrs. W. O. Cox was elected president of the Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club at a recent meeting. She is taking the place of Mrs. E. L. Newsom who resigned as president.
 The club met in the home of Mrs. Cox. Mrs. R. L. Collins read the Scripture from John 6. Roll call was answered with "Have We Done Any Upholstering?"
 Mrs. Dewey Hanks was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Floyd Newsom won the white elephant prize.
 The club will meet again Oct. 16 in the home of Mrs. John Jackson.

Alexanders Back From Oklahoma Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Alexander and Vic Jr. returned Monday from a trip to Burns Flat, Okla., where they attended an open house in honor of Alexander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Alexander, on their 50th wedding anniversary.
 The three returned by way of Hollis, Okla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boyett, Mr. Alexander's parents.

Mrs. Martin Leads Program At CWF

Mrs. W. B. Martin led the program, "Spanish Speaking People of Texas" at the regular meeting of the CWF of the First Christian Church recently.
 It was announced at the meeting that the United Council of Church Women, District 4, will meet Oct. 21 at the First Presbyterian Church. It was also announced that the United Council of Church Women will meet Nov. 6 at the First Christian Church at 3 p.m.

THIS IS GOOD EATING
 SNAP BEAN AND COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

Ingredients: 1 pound snap beans, ½ cup boiling water, ¼ teaspoon salt, pepper, ¼ teaspoon prepared yellow mustard, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 tablespoons wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar, lettuce, one 8-ounce container cottage cheese, tomatoes.
 Method: Cut ends from snap beans and leave whole; scrub in cold water. Cook rapidly, covered, in boiling water just until tender-crisp. Cool. Blend salt, dash of pepper, mustard, paprika, sugar and vinegars; mix with snap beans and allow to stand, stirring several times, for at least half an hour. Arrange beans on lettuce with cottage cheese and sliced tomatoes. Makes 4 to 5 servings. Any marinade left from beans may be strained, refrigerated and used another time. Makes a nice salad for weight-watchers when served with the following:
 Roast Chicken (Without stuffing or gravy)
 Snap Bean and Cottage Cheese Salad (With lettuce and tomatoes)
 Crisp Rye Wafers
 Apricot Whip Beverage

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



320 Knit Cardigan

By CAROL CURTIS
 The newer, bulkier look in sweater jackets for autumn and winter is of a sportier type than in many seasons past. This hand knit cardigan is one of rather heavy-type wool in navy, is trimmed with 1½ inch banding in white (or any color of your own choosing) and 34 inch buttons sewn at regular intervals on the white banding. A very smart casual sweater to wear with skirts and blouses, as a box jacket, or with winter sports clothes.
 Send 25 cents for the BULKY-KNIT CARDIGAN JACKET (Pattern No. 320) knitting instructions for sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18 included, finishing directions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.
 Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Beta Omicron Entertains Rushees

Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained rushees Sunday afternoon at a coker party in the home of Mrs. M. C. Stulting, 705 W. 17th. Mrs. John Taylor was hostess.
 The refreshment table was covered with an embroidered Irish lin-cloth. The centerpiece was a chrysanthemum and a coker with straws tied on with ribbons in the sorority colors.
 It was announced that a crazy hat party will be held Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff, 1206 11th Pl.
 Twenty members attended the party. Rushees attending were Ade Strickland, June Day, Dot Crumble, Mrs. Barbara Wine, Mrs. Pat Heiney and Norma Jones.

Coahoma Students Visit

COAHOMA (Sp) — Bill Read and Gerry Hoover, both students at Texas Tech, spent the weekend here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover.
 Mrs. Burr Brown spent the weekend in Cleburne visiting Mrs. J. F. Brophy and in Kaufmann with Mrs. Mary Lou Brown.
 Mrs. Robert Achard and son Rusty are spending this week in Fort Worth visiting her aunt, Mrs. Neal Williamson, and Mr. Williamson.
 Mrs. Rosie DeVaney has returned home after spending two months visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hayworth in Colorado.
 Allie Rae Adams is spending this week with her sister Mrs. Joe Foster.
 Truett DeVaney of Odessa, visited in the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney recently.
 Mrs. John Holland of Farwell is spending this week at the bedside of her father, John C. Adams.
 Rodney Cramer, a student at Sul Ross in Alpine, was a visitor over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cramer.



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Andersons Are Honored At Shower In Forsan

FORSAN (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Anderson were honored Tuesday with a wedding shower at the school. The couple was recently married in Hot Springs, Ark.
 Hostesses were Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mrs. Harley Grant, Mrs. L. T. Shoultz, Mrs. Jeff Pike, Mrs. Jimmy Seward, Mrs. L. A. Pittcock, Mrs. Frank Thieme, Mrs. Sammy Porter and Mrs. E. E. Everett.
 Mrs. Grant greeted guests and Mrs. Shoultz registered the guests in a heart-shaped book covered in white satin, edged with white lace and tied with streamers of white satin ribbons.
 The refreshment table was covered with an ecru lace cloth laid over blue and centered with a basket arrangement of white mums and silvered fern. Crystal and silver were used in table appointments.
 Mrs. Fletcher poured punch and Mrs. Porter served coffee. About 75 attended.
 The couple will live in Forsan where Anderson is employed by Continental Oil Co. The bride is the former Lilly May Owens of Hot Springs.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith and Sandra have returned from a visit to Olney with relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley entertained Mrs. Amy Reed of Abilene, Martha Cowley of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud and Joe and W. A. Cowley of Brownfield, the host's father, Mrs. Reed is Mrs. Cowley's sister.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dave Knight and Peggy recently entertained his brother, Ray Knight of Alameda, Calif.
 Mrs. A. J. Smith is a patient in a Big Spring hospital.
 Mrs. T. R. Camp and Linda were in Lameza last weekend.
 Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell have returned from a three weeks' vacation. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell, former Forsan residents, in Mena, Ark.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Long, Allee and Frances, have moved to Big Spring.
 New residents of Otis Chalk are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tidwell and children. He is employed by Magnolia Oil Co. and moved from Big Spring.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Pickett have had as guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Humphries of Electra.

Coahoma WSCS To Give Refrigerator To Parsonage

COAHOMA (Sp) — The Coahoma WSCS met at the Methodist Church recently with Mrs. Edd Carpenter giving the devotion. Mrs. E. R. Hagler led the prayer. Raising funds for the project of the year was discussed. The project is a new refrigerator for the parsonage.
 Mrs. Carpenter was hostess for the evening and served refreshments to the six members.
 The Ladies of the First Baptist Church here completed state missions week with the business women's circle in charge of the program. They also held their regular meeting Monday evening with Mrs. Paul Camp as circle chairman and Mrs. F. P. Woodson as program chairman. The lesson was taken from 8th and 9th chapters of the "Women of Destiny in the New Testament." Mrs. Mark Reeves was hostess and served refreshments to six members and three visitors.
 Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holley visited friends in Odessa recently.

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	DIAMOND GREEN BEANS . . . 15c 303 CAN	
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PARK LANE CREAM ½ GAL. 59¢	PACKAGE JELLO DERBY, WITH BEANS CHILI 25c 1 LB. CAN	TALL KORN BACON LB. 75¢
	LARGE CARTON TOMATOES . . . 12½c LB.	
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It was prophesied that this child so born should be great to the ends of the earth. The pin point of His birthplace helped no one to identify Him, because they were looking for a king to be born. "But thou Bethlehem Ephrathah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel." - Micah 5:2.

Trial Balloon Has Been Hoisted For Possibility Of Negotiating

Adlai Stevenson came away from a White House conference and luncheon with President Eisenhower and a dozen other top administration leaders, including Secretary of State Dulles, with the statement that the President was "very much interested" in the idea of a non-aggression pact with Russia as a means of relieving tension in Europe.

public welfare and peace through justice," ex-Secretary of State Dean Acheson declared that negotiation with the Soviet Union is both possible and desirable, "and may—but only may—be productive."

Naturally people who think mere mention of negotiating with the Soviets is appeasement will take issue with Acheson's thesis that we must maintain and nourish the Western alliance. Some of them think we should cut loose from Western Europe, but out of the United Nations, and go it alone.

Outbursts Indicative Of Grave Difficulties In POW Talkathon

Violence among anti-Communist POWs awaiting "explanations" as to why they should consent to return home is an ominous development in the Korean truce operations.

The commission also, against U.N. protests, granted Communist requests for a method of "explaining" the POWs to be subjected to examination even against their will, and to repeated goings-over by Red interrogators.

India's custodial forces were forced to fire, killing one prisoner, to quell a mass break-out attempt on Thursday. The day following there was an even more determined attempt, and this time the guards killed two and wounded five. These uprisings may become more frequent and violent as the moment of actual questioning of prisoners draws near.

Basically, the seat of the trouble among the anti-Red POWs may be resentment of their guardians. Most of them are Koreans, and anti-Red Koreans north and south bitterly resent the presence of Indian troops in Korea because of Prime Minister Nehru's incessant solicitude for Red China. This same resentment undoubtedly is held by anti-Red Chinese POWs.

The prisoner fear and resentment have not been without provocation. Until the guards put a stop to it, Communist spies came close to the prisoner pens, spying on the men, jotting down names as the roll was called, and taking other provocative actions. To top it all, the repatriation commission permitted through carelessness or otherwise the circulation among the anti-Red prisoners of pamphlets which were blatantly pro-Communist. The commission later "withdrew" these bits of propaganda for revision, but it was too late—the damage had been done.

A dangerous and unpredictable situation is building up in the prisoner pens. It will require all the skill and patience the Indian commanders and their troops can muster to prevent a human holocaust. U.N. observers think the troops have handled their work well for the most part, but they may be confronted with an impossible situation. Undoubtedly among the anti-Red prisoners are planted some Communist trouble-makers to see that no chance for trouble is overlooked.

These Days - George Sokolsky

Agreement With Spain May Be Vital To Our Defense System

In the period when a distinction was made between good and bad dictators, a world-wide propaganda was accelerated by Russia and the Communist agencies throughout the world against Spain. Of all countries, Spain was categorized as the worst and Franco was made the symbol of all that is wrong in government.

cause of his waning health and the general anti-Americanism which is developing in his country.

The propaganda was so effective that Spain became the pariah among nations and Franco an outcast. This attitude did not weaken Franco among his own people. He managed to survive the isolation. And Spain managed to continue to exist.

This anti-Americanism needs to be correctly appraised in this country. The British people realize that in a war between the United States and Soviet Russia, their islands would be like sitting ducks. They have been bombed in two wars and they know what it means in deaths, in broken homes and in the destruction of property.

With our experience with Stalin, Malenkov, Tito and all the other masters of men, the light dawned that Franco surely is no worse than these others and that Spain is needed by the United States as an ally. For 17 months the United States conducted negotiations with Spain for air and naval bases and an agreement was finally consummated last week by which the United States gets the bases and Spain gets \$226,000,000 which had already been granted and not yet delivered.

There is little use repeating the American arguments, that we got into this mess because we hoped to save Britain, first from the Kaiser and then from Hitler; that we have expended vastly of our wealth and sons; that we assisted Great Britain magnificently after each war.

This transaction has been soundly arranged, perhaps because no emotional factors of friendship were involved. There was a quid pro quo and a meeting of the minds, as the lawyers say. It is the application of intelligent self-interest on both sides and is expected to last for 10 years.

The British people counter by saying that they stood for 12 months alone, taking the most terrifying bombing, and that they want no more of it, if they can help it. Simply stated—they do not want another war and most of them believe that it is American stiff-neckedness which is making a compromise impossible. In addition, the British believe that they can free themselves from economic dependence upon the United States if East-West trade is permitted to flourish unhampered by American restrictions.

The Iberian peninsula is one of the principal gateways to the continent of Europe. From the standpoint of logistics in the present situation, which has as its target Soviet Russia, it is a more secure gateway than any in northwestern Europe because it might survive a speedy Russian thrust.

It is possible to say that the British do not like the Russians or the Chinese Communists any more than we do, but they take the position that nations do not live by general moral principles but by the facts of life, as unpleasant as they may be. They are prepared to cut their losses.

Should either Great Britain or France become neutralist, our peril will not be so great once our bases in Spain and North Africa are fully developed. The agitation of Clement Attlee and Aneurin Bevan to make Great Britain neutralist has been hunched with full vigor as part of an election campaign for the British Labor party to unseat Sir Winston Churchill, whose situation is becoming difficult because of his waning health and the general anti-Americanism which is developing in his country.

This attitude is so general in Great Britain that it becomes difficult for a politician there to hold his own against it. Therefore, the United States must assume that allies are needed elsewhere. Greece, and Turkey stand firm; Iran is likely to be rehabilitated as an American ally; the Arab states will probably move into our orbit; Spain is with us.

Thus, a stepping stone defense is being organized in southern Europe, in the Mediterranean and, in the Middle East, supported by bases in North Africa. This bastion could be made effective with the unconventional weapons of our disposal.

Bluntly stated, our defense in the Atlantic and the Pacific will be most effective if kept distant from continental United States. And if our defenses are strong, there may be no war.

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The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. Entered as second class mail under No. 1026, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under No. 61 of March 1, 1937. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also the text of special dispatches hereon. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved. The publishers are not responsible for any copy or omission of typographical error that may occur in this paper. It is the policy of this paper to accept no advertising orders or contracts unless the advertiser agrees to pay for the space in advance. Any erroneous reference upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management. NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Quality Newspaper Network. 1403 National City Bank Building, Dallas, Texas. SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance: By Carrier one year \$1.00, by mail within the state of Big Spring, \$1.00 per year; elsewhere \$1.50 per year. 14 Big Spring Herald, Mon., Oct. 5, 1938

Fire Prevention

EMPIRE, Ore. (AP)—Rusty, a cocker spaniel owned by Warren Murphy of Empire is a dog-gone good substitute for a fire prevention crew.

You can't drop a lighted cigarette or cigar and walk away when Rusty is around. Murphy has trained the dog to combat such carelessness, and he does it effectively if sometimes perfunctorily.

The dog will immediately pounce on the sub and bat it with its forepaws. If the sub and bat it with its forepaws. If then rolls on it, picks it up in his mouth and, after proper saliva treatment, spits it out.

Always active in Democratic Party affairs, Ward was a delegate to the Democratic National Conventions at Baltimore in 1852 and a Cincinnati in 1856. He served as president of the state convention held in Austin in 1858. Ward was buried with Masonic honors in the Old Cemetery at Nashville, Tennessee.



Thar's Gold In Them Hills

The World Today - James Marlow

World's Biggest Insurance System Getting New And Close Inspection

By CHARLES F. BARRETT (For James Marlow) WASHINGTON (AP)—The world's biggest insurance system is getting a new and close inspection, under new management.

The system is the government's social security program of retirement and death benefits, aimed eventually at covering almost all American workers. The Democrats, who created it, had been pushing it along for 18 years. It became bigger and bigger, picking up more and more momentum in the same general direction, like an incredibly vast snowball rolling downhill.

Now the Republicans have taken over the administration and Congress. Secretary of Welfare Hobby has called in 12 consultants to take a new look.

Eventually, in the year 2050, estimates are that the program would cover a minimum of 113 million persons or a maximum of 162 millions. By that time, benefit payments are estimated to run at 13 to 22 billion dollars a year. The new inspection is designed to show if the present program is sound, or whether that snowball is likely to smash up somewhere on the way down the hill.

And on Capitol Hill, Rep. Carl Curtis (R-Neb.) who has been open, is heading a broad study by a special House ways and means subcommittee.

Few government programs mean so much to so many. More than 65 million workers already are in the program. They expect retirement benefits when they reach 65.

There is nothing wrong with the average college graduate that couldn't be cured by a good education.

The surest sign of inflation I know of is that the kid in my old neighborhood who used to swallow grasshoppers for a penny now has a son who won't even look at a worm for less than a dime.

Money can never buy love, and alimony is the price most men pay for finding this out.

A wise man learns early not to wear himself out by repeating his pleasures too often. What is more enjoyable than a single sneeze, or more exhausting than hay fever?

I feel sorry for a color blind man because he has been robbed of the three most glorious sights in nature—a rainbow, the splendor of an autumn landscape, and the beauty of a red-haired girl in full foliage. A man who has never fallen in love with a red-haired girl can only know the bliss that goes with ignorance.

While this does make shopping easier, it also makes for harder decisions at home. Where really does the vitamin-fortified bread belong—in the bathroom medicine cabinet beside the aspirin bottle, or in the kitchen chill box above the fresh vegetables? We pause for science's answer.

Editor's Note: We hasten to assure our blonde and brunette lady readers—any blue-haired girls in our town—that Boyle's remarks about women are always strictly his own, and rarely reflect, coincide with, or even come close to the views of this newspaper.

Another savor of the Stock Exchange suggests that the commission should be free on a person's first stock purchase. How this would help the cash accounts of brokers isn't explained. Presumably, the theory is that one stock will lead to another.

Boyle's note: Well, I'll admit that many girls who pass as red-heads today are more of a sight on some days than on others. But Rembrandt probably had his bad days, too.

Why does every generation of man pick on the one that succeeds it? The reason probably is just the absent-mindedness of age. Folks who say this crop of teen-agers is the worst in history are simply forgetting themselves.

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Our way of life is getting both simpler and more complex. If you forget to buy an item at the drugstore, you can always pick it up at the supermarket. Many drugs now are regarded as foods, and many foods are being enriched with drugs. The only thing separating the big grocery store from the big drug store is a gentleman's agreement that one won't fill prescriptions if the other refrains from selling raw meat.

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Women Find Bargains, But They Spend Lot Of Time In Shopping

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note.

The master of the household likes to think there's much in that old saying: "It's Poppa who pays, and pays, and pays." Especially, when it comes to keeping the little woman in clothes.

the subject, points out she paid less than \$3 for some of her clothes and reasons other women do the same. She didn't elaborate what articles of dress the \$3 covered.

His wife, he insists, makes quite a dent in his pocket-book on her periodical trips downtown. She never passes a store window featuring ladies' ready-to-wear and there's nothing more magnetized, he contends, than the shop with the word "Sale" screaming at passersup from across the display window.

I wouldn't take issue with Miss Barrie over the recklessness, or lack of it, they show in purchasing their togery. On the other hand, their determination to be shown everything in the house before deciding on an item would make short work of my patience and endurance.

If you believe what the husband says, she always heads for the highest-price counter in the highest-price store and never beats a retreat until she has spent her allowance, as well as her husband's snooker money, for the following six weeks.

I have never understood and would appreciate being told why a woman refuses to decide on an item of dress, though it might flatter her, before she compares it in price and appearance to a similar article at the store down the street.

In sharp rebuttal to that argument, Actress Wendy Barrie says American women know how to dress better on less money than any other race of females in the world.

Miss Barrie, incidentally, is authority for the statement that women's hair will be longer this winter, that there are so many Italian cuts and spit curls, everyone is growing tired of them.

Miss Barrie, who may be prejudiced on

TOMMY HART

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Wall Street Has A Variety Of Plans To 'Save' Stock Exchange

NEW YORK — So you have troubles! To ease your mind, give a glancing thought to the employees of the New York Stock Exchange. Tuesday was a bad day, as they dolefully watched the ticker tick their 3 per cent bonus away.

He wouldn't permit plowing back too much earnings.

When the day started they needed 2,418,000 shares to reach the 73,600,000 minimum total for extra pay in the September quarter. That wasn't impossible—1,209,000 shares on Tuesday, ditto on Wednesday, and they were in!

Then, there's the proposal to bring Wall Street to the people. Put it on television. The prices of stocks—the ticker tape—would be flashed right into the home. An allied scheme is to keep the Exchange open at night. Then people would have more time to trade. They'd be away from their lathes, department-store counters, plumbing jobs, or offices. Presumably this would be on television too—to the exclusion of Tallulah Bankhead, Arthur Godfrey and Milton Berle!

Tuesday started all right—280,000 shares in the first hour. Then activity slackened—230,000 shares in the second hour, 190,000 shares in the third, and only 120,000 shares between 1 and 2 p.m. At the close, the bonus last ground—only 1,170,000 shares. That left 1,248,000 shares to go. And Wednesday was the opening day of the World Series. Many big traders would surely be at Yankee Stadium.

The Exchange itself has ideas. In July, the board of governors proposed a higher schedule of commissions. It was turned down by the members—373 to 532. That encouraged the governors. A switch of only 21 votes would have carried the day. Now they've revised the plan—feeling that members didn't vote against raising commissions, only against the particular plan.

Sure enough in the first hour, only 230,000 shares were traded; second hour, only 190,000. By the end of the day, the tally was 940,000 shares. The bonus was dead by 308,000 shares, or four-tenths of one per cent—the closest margin ever. Exchange employees were out about two days' pay, \$25 on the average.

Still cooking is the Exchange plan to promote the sale of stocks on the installment plan. There are two opinions of this plan. One is: "Too many bugs." The other: "Maybe we can get rid of the bugs." Meanwhile, anything that increases trading would please bonus-reft employees.

The reason the bonus is conditioned on the number of shares traded is this: The Exchange is open for trading 5 1/2 hours a day. If trading is heavy, presumably employees work harder. Therefore, they ought to be compensated accordingly.

MANNA (AP)—An official of the National Federation of Sugarcane Planters says the world sugar market faces a bleak future due to over-production. Dr. Jose Mirasol, executive secretary and technical adviser of the federation, declared world sugar production this year is far ahead of consumption.

Another proposal is to have bargain days for particular stocks. For example, Monday, October 5, would be General Motors day. All purchases of General Motors that day would pay only half the regular commission. Tuesday, October 6, might be Telephone day; Wednesday, October 7, United States Steel day, and so on. It would take about four years to have a day for every stock listed.

Mirasol, who attended the Eighth World Congress of the International Society of Sugar Technologists in the British West Indies, declared it was too early to determine the effect of this trend on the Philippine sugar industry.

Yet certain departments are busiest when trading is dull. When brokers have too little to do, they dream up schemes of how to get something to do. Customers' men also pour in their fancies to the Exchange's suggestion box. Employees, themselves, are not above inspiration—considering the sad state of their bonus.

Roanoke, Va. (AP)—The "small time operator who tries to act big time" is the biggest headache in air travel, says Miss Shirley McManus, of Washington, an American Airlines stewardess.

All their money-making brainchildren usually wind up in public relations. Sometimes they call for study. The least they can for is a polite letter.

She describes a "small time" operator as a person who has traveled little and tries to make everyone think he is a globetrotter. Annoying habits are snapping flippers at stewardesses and addressing them as "Dearie."

One proposal is to have Lloyds of London insure the Exchange against stock declines. That would make more people willing to put money in stocks. But who'd pay the premium? Another version is an Exchange Stabilization Fund, similar to the funds governments use to protect the value of their currencies. This fund would step into the market whenever stocks fell below a predetermined price level.

Eastest air traveler to please? Average service man. Business men who travel regularly are an easy second.

Another well-wisher wants the Exchange to set up a dividend reserve. When a company doesn't pay its regular rate, the Exchange would make up the difference. A hundred suggestion: The Exchange should place a director on the board of all listed companies. This director would see that the companies pay adequate divi-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—A Longmeadow girl who "wanted to do something more exciting for a change," set out in a pounding rain storm and pedaled 80 miles on her bicycle from Cambridge to her home.

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Judith Bailey, 19, reached home 26 hours after leaving Harvard University where she is a summer session student. Then—needing some relaxation after the long trip—she went for a bicycle ride!

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Thar's Gold In Them Hills

The World Today - James Marlow

World's Biggest Insurance System Getting New And Close Inspection

By CHARLES F. BARRETT (For James Marlow) WASHINGTON (AP)—The world's biggest insurance system is getting a new and close inspection, under new management.

The system is the government's social security program of retirement and death benefits, aimed eventually at covering almost all American workers. The Democrats, who created it, had been pushing it along for 18 years. It became bigger and bigger, picking up more and more momentum in the same general direction, like an incredibly vast snowball rolling downhill.

Now the Republicans have taken over the administration and Congress. Secretary of Welfare Hobby has called in 12 consultants to take a new look.

Eventually, in the year 2050, estimates are that the program would cover a minimum of 113 million persons or a maximum of 162 millions. By that time, benefit payments are estimated to run at 13 to 22 billion dollars a year. The new inspection is designed to show if the present program is sound, or whether that snowball is likely to smash up somewhere on the way down the hill.

There is nothing wrong with the average college graduate that couldn't be cured by a good education.

The surest sign of inflation I know of is that the kid in my old neighborhood who used to swallow grasshoppers for a penny now has a son who won't even look at a worm for less than a dime.

Money can never buy love, and alimony is the price most men pay for finding this out.

A wise man learns early not to wear himself out by repeating his pleasures too often. What is more enjoyable than a single sneeze, or more exhausting than hay fever?

I feel sorry for a color blind man because he has been robbed of the three most glorious sights in nature—a rainbow, the splendor of an autumn landscape, and the beauty of a red-haired girl in full foliage. A man who has never fallen in love with a red-haired girl can only know the bliss that goes with ignorance.

While this does make shopping easier, it also makes for harder decisions at home. Where really does the vitamin-fortified bread belong—in the bathroom medicine cabinet beside the aspirin bottle, or in the kitchen chill box above the fresh vegetables? We pause for science's answer.

Editor's Note: We hasten to assure our blonde and brunette lady readers—any blue-haired girls in our town—that Boyle's remarks about women are always strictly his own, and rarely reflect, coincide with, or even come close to the views of this newspaper.

Another savor of the Stock Exchange suggests that the commission should be free on a person's first stock purchase. How this would help the cash accounts of brokers isn't explained. Presumably, the theory is that one stock will lead to another.

Boyle's note: Well, I'll admit that many girls who pass as red-heads today are more of a sight on some days than on others. But Rembrandt probably had his bad days, too.

Why does every generation of man pick on the one that succeeds it? The reason probably is just the absent-mindedness of age. Folks who say this crop of teen-agers is the worst in history are simply forgetting

50th Anniversary Of Airplane Flight Coming On December 17



New Commander In The Orient

Gen. John Hull (right), new United Nations commander in the Far East, salutes with Gen. Mark Clark, the man he succeeds, during an honor guard review at the Seoul, Korea, city airport. Clark and Hull toured Korea as Hull looked over his new post. Gen. Clark warned the troops to be ready for anything. He said, "We don't trust these people up north." (AP Wirephoto).

Natural Gas Income Shows Annual Rise

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The natural gas industry, a lusty infant not too many years ago, has grown up fast. And the government predicts it will continue rapid growth for the next few years, at least. Gas sales of companies reporting to the Federal Power Commission were 196 billion cubic feet to ultimate consumers in July this year, an increase of 16.4 per cent over July, 1952. Sales to residential, commercial and industrial consumers increased 5 per cent, 6.9 per cent and 13.6 per cent, respectively. The revenues from the three classes climbed 11.1 per cent, 14 per cent and 32.8 per cent, respectively. Revenues from all sales to ultimate consumers increased 23.4 per cent and amounted to \$28,918,582.

John A. Lawrence Enrolls At Sewanee

SEWANEE, Tenn.—John Arthur Lawrence, son of Kelly Edward Lawrence of 534 Hillside Drive, Big Spring, has begun his freshman classes at the University of the South, where 485 students registered last week in the College of Arts and Sciences. This week he pledged Kappa Alpha fraternity. With 50 students enrolled in the college, Texas has the third highest state representation, topped only by Tennessee that has close to 90 and Florida with 60.

Three Teen-Agers On Way Up Trinity

LIBERTY, Tex. (AP)—Three teenagers from Houston were on their way up the Trinity River in an 18-foot boat today. They plan to reach Dallas next Friday or Saturday. Aboard the home-made boat are Jerry Wheeler, 15, Thomas Blumstrom, 14, and Travis Dedmon, 16, who are Vikings of the Houston Variety Boys' Club.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES Robert Reno Russanento, WAFB, and Wynette Bowers, Big Spring. WARRANTY DEEDS W. D. Miller et ux to West-Tex Telephone Co., section 41, block 22, 1/4-section, T&P survey, 111.24.34. L. P. Beard et ux to Earnest B. Hammon, section 41, block "A", Merriok-Greenwood addition, 111.24.34. John Walter Blackwell et ux to W. W. Ward Jr., section 17, block 8, Standard Park addition, 111.24.34. W. A. Green to Albert Grantham et al., block 3, section 1, block 25, 1/4-section, T&P survey, 111.24.34. H. E. Castle to Mary Everett, tract 24 of William B. Currie subdivision of southeast quarter, section 42, block 22, 1/4-section, T&P survey, 111.24.34. LITTLE A. BOLLER to J. A. KENNELY, IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Ray Roger vs. the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company, suit for damages. Saunders Company vs. Reiger Home and Auto Supply, suit for debt. Louise Bell Horton et al. vs. J. B. Hill et al., suit for trespass to try title. NEW C&S REGISTRATION Thompson vs. Lois Thompson, suit for divorce. Charlotte P. Webb et al. vs. Joseph M. Loney, suit for damages. Myrtle Bell vs. Everett Bell, suit for divorce. ORDERS IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Mrs. G. F. Chinn vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, judgment entered for plaintiff in compensation suit, and case appealed. Naomi Camp vs. L. B. Camp, divorce granted. Mary Lee Wright vs. Joe H. Wright, divorce granted. Elma Kesterson vs. Clarence W. Kesterson, divorce dismissed. Shipping Supply Company vs. B. W. Murphy, change of venue granted to Travis county in suit for debt. Mary Jerald Almgren vs. Sidney Almgren, divorce granted. Mrs. Maggie Cooper et al. vs. Hubert P. Johnson et al., judgment entered for defendant in suit for mineral interest. William James Gibson vs. Edna Gibson, divorce granted. Martin Hayward vs. Robbette Hayward, divorce granted. Robert McDonald vs. B. C. McDaniel, divorce granted. NEW C&S REGISTRATION Darrell Shortie, Knott, Marbury, H. P. Pagan, Starting Coy route. Bulck. Mary Jahor, 611 North Gregg, Marbury. George B. Hockley, 501 North Gregg, Postlake. Floyd Bacon, 300 Barnes, Oldsmobile. Dale McChane, 100 Lincoln, Chevrolet. Royal Oil and Gas Company, Forean, International truck. John B. Rubin, 1409 Ryaners, Studenaker. Salvation Army, Ford. United Supply and Manufacturing Company, Postlake. Texas Electric Service Co., Plymouth. Michael D. Sadoun, WAFB, Ford. Murphy Sales, Big Spring Motel, Ford.

Net income of the companies for last July totaled \$7,384,197—an increase of 41.3 per cent over the July 1952 net. Operating revenues increased 27.4 per cent during the year and were 21.8 per cent higher during the year ended July 31 than in the previous 12 months. Records of the Petroleum Administration for Defense show that in 1952 the sales of natural, manufactured and mixed natural-manufactured gas to consumers by utilities totaled 10,441,000,000 therms. A therm is a heat measurement unit. By 1950 the sales had risen to 42,000,000,000 therms. They are expected to reach 69,798,000 therms, all but a very small part of it natural gas, by 1955. In 1952 about 78 per cent of the sales reported were of natural gas, 16.5 per cent manufactured and 5.4 mixed. In 1950, natural gas constituted 91.5 per cent of the total sales while 5.5 per cent was manufactured and 3 per cent mixed. The government believes that by 1955 nearly 90 per cent of the gas sold will be natural gas, only 1 per cent manufactured and 3.1 per cent mixed. Meanwhile natural gas pipelines have been creeping into additional areas. At the end of 1949, PAD said, there were 281,480 miles of field gathering, transmission and distribution lines. The mileage today is estimated at about 370,000.

The members of the Independent Petroleum Association of America will meet in Fort Worth Oct. 19 and 20 to discuss among other things the building of U.S. petroleum production to "required defense capacity" and keeping it there. The association contends that in any emergency which would cut off imports as in World War II, this country would be without oil capacity beyond current requirements. Association officials said the domestic oil industry finds itself in the position of not having enough oil "by minimum defense standards, yet it is faced with conditions of oversupply." They added that with imports at high levels, domestic producers are forced to reduce production at a time when they should be selling more oil to obtain money needed to expand defense reserves.

McKay Still Touring East Texas Oil Area KILGORE (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay continued his tour of the East Texas oil industry as he headed for a major address scheduled tonight in Houston. McKay was to visit the Federal Petroleum Board offices here and stop at the Warren gasoline plant in Gladewater. He spent the weekend in the Tyler area attending the rose festival and conferring with state Republican leaders.

By VERN HAUGLAND Associated Press Aviation Reporter

KITTY HAWK, N. C., Oct. 5 (AP)—A sharp wind whistled across the bleak sand dunes, past the two sagging, unpainted sheds on the flat, and on up the barren slopes of Kill Devil Hill.

Six men and a youth were gathered around an odd-looking contraption on the ground. One of the men crawled onto the object—a sort of overgrown kite on steel runners—and stretched out full length on it.

An engine throated up, two large fan blades whirred and the machine lurched unsteadily along a wooden rail, a single track across the sand.

The miracle of the birth of aviation was about to happen. Orville and Wilbur Wright, brothers from Dayton, Ohio, were about to achieve, here on the lonely North Carolina seacoast, man's first flights under engine power. Orville was aboard, on this historic morning, Dec. 17, 1903. As the propeller blast pushed the craft into the wind, Wilbur ran alongside, steadying a wing.

The machine gained speed. Forty feet along the 60-foot rail the clumsy craft lifted magically. It was off the ground, fighting its way into the gale.

On the sand flat a camera shutter clicked to record that instant for posterity. The plane—man's first airplane—rose to a height of about 8 feet, dipped uncertainly, soared incredibly to about 10 feet, then settled to the ground. Orville climbed out, and the brothers measured the distance—120 feet.

"This flight lasted only 12 seconds, but it was nevertheless the first in the history of the world in which a machine carrying a man had raised itself by its own power into the air in full flight, had sailed forward without reduction of speed and had finally landed at a point as high as that from which it started."

Two 200-foot flights followed immediately with Wilbur and Orville alternating at the controls. On the fourth try Wilbur coaxed the plane through the air for 59 seconds before it darted suddenly to the ground, 852 feet from the takeoff point, smashing the front rudder frame.

The brothers inspected the damage, found it slight, but then a gust of wind caught the wings, bowled the machine over. There was a sharp sound of splintering wood and metal. The "Kitty Hawk Flyer" would make no more flights this winter. But its place in history already was secure.

Man had been trying for centuries to emulate the birds. A Frenchman named Besnier, early in the 18th century, fastened flapping, birdlike wings to his arms and legs to create what some historians regarded as the first successful glider. The Wright brothers acknowledged that their own interest in flying stemmed from a newspaper account in 1896 of the death of Germany's Otto Lilienthal in a gliding accident. They learned of their amazement that Lilienthal, having discovered the superior lifting qualities of curved surfaces, had made some 2,000 flights—the best for 1,500 feet—in gliders of his own design.

Their first try at powered flight, Dec. 14, 1903, was unsuccessful, possibly because of insufficient wind. It followed by six days the

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Air Pioneers Got Bumped By Politics

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 5 (AP)—The first Army passenger to fly with Orville Wright says "politics" deprived the Wright brothers of their rightful priority.

Brig. Gen. Frank P. Lahm of Hollywood, Calif., first military student of the Wright brothers, holds pilot license No. 2, issued by the Aero Club of America.

"That was all wrong," said the still-active general, here on a trip. "The Wright brothers should have been Nos. 1 and 2."

Lahm recalled that the contract under which the Army bought its first plane from the Wrights also provided for the training of two officers—Lahm and another lieutenant, F. E. Humphries of New York City.

"I qualified after three hours of instruction, Humphries after five," he said. "Glen Curtiss had pilot license No. 1. Louis Paulhan, a Frenchman flying in the United States in 1910, had No. 3. Orville and Wilbur Wright were Nos. 4 and 5."

How did that come about? "Politics," says Lahm, "something the Wrights came up against so many times."

widely publicized failure, near Washington, D. C., of an attempt to launch a Langley-built plane on which the government had spent \$50,000.

Said the Wright brothers, of their initial success on Dec. 17: "Only five persons besides ourselves were present. Although a general invitation had been extended to people living within 5 or 10 miles, not many were willing to face the rigors of a cold December wind in order to see, as they do not doubt, another flying machine 'hot fly.'"

Meager reports of the flights were widely disbelieved for some time. Nevertheless in 1904 the brothers built a new plane and flew it that year—in semi-secrecy, near Dayton—105 times, for distances up to three miles and flights as long as five minutes.

They learned to make turns, to fly circles, even to twist through S-shaped courses. A slightly heavier machine, in 1905, was even more rewarding. It flew 24.2 miles in 38 minutes Oct. 5, 1905—the last flight the Wright brothers were to make for 2 1/2 years.

Attempts to set up a manufacturing and sales organization, and to establish solidly their patent claims grounded the brothers for a time. But in 1908 Wilbur, abroad, was amazing all Europe with sensational flights in France. Orville, at home, was demonstrating to the Army its first plane, a craft which would carry a passenger and stay aloft for more than an hour.

Wilbur Wright died of typhoid fever in 1912. Orville lived on until 1948—to see flight become commonplace and the airplane a major transportation link, and a military weapon in two world wars.

Fast HEADACHE Relief PROVED BILLIONS OF TIMES BY MILLIONS OF PEOPLE 100 TABLETS 49¢ St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Furious Side Of Romance Found

NEW YORK (AP)—Michael Carton, 32-year-old accordion player, says he now knows the furious side of romance.

His fiancée has a broken nose and fractured wrist, plus sundry lacerations. He has the charred remains of 17 shirts, six broken mirrors and a wrecked three-room apartment.

Police pieced this story together yesterday after being summoned to quell an early morning uproar in Carton's Bronx apartment: Miss Gloria Nason, 18, was waiting there for Carton to come home from work at a cafe so they could get started on a fishing trip. They were engaged after Carton and Miss Nancy Curtin, 23, a secretary, broke up.

Suddenly Miss Curtin and a friend, Mrs. Margaret McSherry, 27, wife of a city policeman, burst into the Carton apartment.

There was a disturbance; police arrived and found Miss Nason injured and sobbing in a hiding place on the apartment house roof. Miss Curtin and Mrs. McSherry were booked by police on felonious assault charges. Carton filed an additional complaint against them, charging malicious mischief.

Denying the felonious assault charge, Miss Curtin told police she still had a key to the apartment and just let herself and Mrs. McSherry in.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement. The Family of Mrs. Ella Jordan.

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Michigan State, Oklahoma And Mizzou Face SW 11's

Dallas Offers Big Twin Bill

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

The schedule isn't as big but the importance is undiminished this week as the Southwest Conference pushes its hard-bitten way along the intersection road. Mighty Michigan State, Oklahoma and Missouri furnish the opposition while the league tries to add to a record that already is tops in the nation.

Another of those collegiate double-headers in Dallas, this one in a night and day instead of an afternoon and night as was the case with the first in 1950, headlines the schedule.

Southern Methodist makes its home debut against Missouri of the Big Seven Friday night and Texas meets Oklahoma, also of the Big Seven, Saturday afternoon. These two games are expected to draw more than 125,000 into the Cotton Bowl.

In 1950 Texas and Oklahoma played in the afternoon and Southern Methodist and Oklahoma A&M at night and better than 150,000 turned out for the two games to set a record for college football in a single city.

Michigan State, national champion last year and moving along the same trail this season, is the biggest obstacle to a conference grand-slam in intersectional play this weekend. Texas Christian will be the punching bag for the Spartans at Lansing, Mich. Saturday and the Horned Frogs don't appear able to stand up to it.

The conference's fine showing last weekend brought its intersectional record for the season to eight victories against three losses. Rice whipped Cornell, 29-7, Baylor beat Miami, 21-13, and Texas A&M tumbled Georgia from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied, 14-12. Southern Methodist outplayed Georgia Tech, to the surprise of most everybody, but lost, 6-4. The Mustangs didn't have the goal line offense. They practiced on goal line defense last week but will turn their attention to the opposite this time.

Texas Christian faltered in their first conference game last week, losing to low-rated Arkansas, 13-6. Texas A&M plays Texas Tech of the Border Conference at Lubbock and Rice gets Hardin-Simmons of the Border Conference at Houston Saturday night.

The most important game, actually, is the clash of Baylor and Arkansas at Waco Saturday although it won't get too much interest. This is the second conference battle of the season but won't be considered of much note unless Arkansas should upset Baylor.

Future Of Gulf Loop Clouded

TEXAS CITY (AP)—The Gulf Coast Baseball League hangs together loosely today after members decided to wait until a Big State League meeting next Sunday determines the future of Galveston and Texas City.

Galveston already has obtained the Bryan franchise in the Big State League and faces only the formality of admission at the Big State meeting in Waco. Texas City is confident of getting a franchise in the Big State.

Port Arthur and Lake Charles are planning to enter the Evangeline League if the Class C league will raise its quota of veteran players from three to six. If such a ruling is not forthcoming, Port Arthur and Lake Charles also may seek berths in the Big State.

No formal action was taken on the expected league break-up in the meeting here yesterday. Another meeting was set for Corpus Christi, Oct. 25.

Corpus Christi is known to be trying for a Big State League franchise, while Texarkana and Paris are believed willing to get out of the Big State and into a proposed new East Texas League.

In the re-alignment of the minor league baseball in Texas, South Texas members of the Gulf Coast League plan a new league of C or D classification. Brownsville, Harlingen and Laredo are Gulf Coast members interested in such a South Texas or Texas-Mexican league. Others who may sign are Corpus Christi, Victoria, Matamoros, Del Rio and Victoria.

The Boston Red Sox have three men bidding for the American League hitting title—George Kell, Billy Goodman and Tom Umphlett, a rookie.

Tickets For Grid Banquet Thursday Are Now On Sale

TICKETS ARE 2 24 sps. dot can contact Omar Jones at the S. Only 150 tickets can be sold P. Jones Lumber Company but for the Big Spring Quarterback Club's Thursday evening banquet. The tickets will be made available to the general public Tuesday for the local high school football. The pastboards can be purchased at the Hull and Phillips team and their coaches. The banquet will be held in the Streets or from a team of QBC High School Cafeteria, starting at members making the rounds down 7 p.m. Thursday. Entertainment will be offered, including action. The Big Spring team is idle this time of the Big Spring-Brownwood week. It opens conference play a game last Friday night. Parents of boys who desire to get into it hosts Plainview.



Goes For Seven

Fullback Kesse Johnson of Rice stumbles for a gain of 7 yards in the first quarter of the Cornell-Rice game in Ithaca, N. Y. He is being tackled by Cornell's Stan Teaspis, a right guard. Also identified for Rice is Ken Paul, (60) right guard. Rice won 28 to 7. (AP Wirephoto).

BUCKIES ARE BEATEN

Other Elevens Take Hope In District 1-AAA Play

The Breckenridge Buckaroos don't look as awesome in District 1-AAA football competition, thanks to a 19-0 defeat inflicted on the Greenies last weekend by the Abilene Eagles.

True Abilene is in Class AAAA but the War Birds had earlier been tied by Sweetwater, another 1-AAA club.

Up until the Abilene game, there didn't appear any stopping the Buckaroos.

All in all, 1-AAA clubs did very well by themselves over the weekend. Only Breckenridge lost.

An upset win was scored by Big Spring over Brownwood, which had been ranked the fifth best team in the state by some observers. The Steers defeated the Lions, 13-6, and looked good in doing it. Big Spring dominated the game during the last three periods.

Plainview, which plays Big Spring Oct. 16 gained added respect by holding Amarillo to an 18-13 score.

Sweetwater played its second successive tie, this one against San Angelo. The score was 14-14.

Snyder showed a dazzling offense in kayoting Thomas Jefferson of El Paso, 61-0.

Lamesa and Vernon scored wins against AA clubs. The Tornados clouded Seminole, 22-2, while Vernon fashioned a 27-0 triumph over Quanah, which upset the Lions a year ago.

Only three games involving conference teams are on tap this weekend as Big Spring, Vernon, Lamesa and Sweetwater will all be idle.

Breckenridge visits Austin (El Paso) and should experience no trouble there. Levelland tries Snyder in Snyder while Plainview plays hosts to El Paso High.

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Snyder	2	0	0	101	12
Breckenridge	1	0	0	51	21
Lamesa	2	1	0	84	23
Brownwood	1	1	0	28	42
Big Spring	1	0	0	44	24
Plainview	1	0	0	44	24

STANDINGS

W L T Pts. Opp.

1. Snyder 2 0 0 101 12

2. Breckenridge 1 0 0 51 21

3. Lamesa 2 1 0 84 23

4. Brownwood 1 1 0 28 42

5. Big Spring 1 0 0 44 24

6. Plainview 1 0 0 44 24

Earl Sande Opens Comeback Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Earl Sande rides again today at Belmont Park, where he achieved some of his most notable victories as a jockey more than 20 years ago.

Sande, at 54 staging a comeback because "I need the money and this is my trade," will be up on Isidor Belber's Honest Bread, a 3-year-old gelding, in the third race.

Lions To Play 49ers Sunday

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League's two undefeated, untied Western Conference teams clash in the No. 1 game of the week this Sunday when the Detroit Lions entertain the San Francisco 49ers.

Both have won two games. The defending champion Lions will be favored.

Yesterday, Frisco upended the Los Angeles Rams, 31-30, just six seconds before the end on a field goal by Gordon Soltau.

Player	Team	Points
Harold Hobbs	Sweetwater	29
Conrad Alexander	Lamesa	20
Jackie Spikes	Snyder	19
Dale Bone	Plainview	18
Kay Dunbar	Lamesa	17
GARLAND ROBINSON	BB	16
BRICK JOHNSON	BB	15
Robert Pugh	Vernon	14
ROYER ROBERT	Breckenridge	13
Olyd Parish	Sweetwater	12
Johnny Jones	Lamesa	11
Sherron Dunn	Lamesa	10
Suddy Hale	Lamesa	9
Johnny Jones	Lamesa	8
Gerald Crawford	Snyder	7
Jack Ormsett	Snyder	6
Alan Reed	Snyder	5
Steve Blair	Snyder	4
Lennie Holland	Plainview	3
Sam Young	Sweetwater	2
Jesse Goodrum	Vernon	1
Bobbie Pugh	Vernon	1
Jack Williams	Plainview	1
Norman Huggins	Plainview	1
Don Chapman	Lamesa	1
Wayne Medlin	BB	1
Doyle Beck	Lamesa	1

Odessa-Lubbock Go Tops Grid Card

Lubbock puts its state championship on the line this week in the start of conference play in the Class AAAA division of Texas schoolboy football.

A full slate of title games in burly-burly District 1 where the Westerners have reigned supreme for two seasons features the week's schedule in both of the top classes.

Lubbock starts against arch-rival Odessa, which looms large for the Westerners.

Vying in interest, however, will be an inter-district clash of two of the state's unbeaten powers—Miller of Corpus Christi and Fort Arthur—at Corpus Christi Friday night. Port Arthur batted down mighty Ray of Corpus Christi, 14-6, last week to shove right into the big middle of the state championship picture.

Miller is one of 10 undefeated, untied teams left in Class AAAA and the most rugged contender for Ray inside its district.

The Lubbock-Odessa clash headlines the District 1 schedule, but the battle of Amarillo and Pampa matches unbeaten, untied teams.

Class AAA also has conference games in two districts with the clash of Alice and Edinburg in District 8 the standout. They are two of the teams unbeaten in that district.

The undefeated, untied teams left in Class AAAA are Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Crozier Tech (Dallas), Sunset (Dallas), Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Waco, Miller and Reagan (Houston). Port Arthur, Abilene and Lamar of Houston are undefeated but tied. Lamar was tied, 7-7, by Class AA

ACC Meets Florida State In Headline Encounter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Battling 1,000 last week in registering four victories, Texas Conference football teams will seek further honors with non-conference contests in Florida, New Mexico and Oklahoma, all Saturday games.

Abilene Christian, bellwether of the conference in outside play, meets the Florida State Seminoles at Tallahassee, Fla. It will be the first game between the schools.

McMurry, the big threat to Abilene Christian retaining its 1952 crown, travels to Las Cruces, N. M., to meet New Mexico A&M. It will be the fifth meeting of the two schools, with McMurry holding a 4-0 record.

Austin College goes to Ada, Okla., to tackle East Central State of the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference. The Kangaroos will be after their third victory.

Abilene Christian upset Midwestern University at Wichita Falls, 13-7.

Frank Rutledge, senior halfback, paced the Yellow Jackets to a 29-6 win over East Central.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Isn't it about time we all doffed our fedoras for a job well done to Carl Coleman, the Big Spring High School football mentor?

Was that a voice in the bleachers drawing attention to the fact that the Steers despite that 13-4 upset victory over Brownwood last weekend, still are not playing .500 ball this season, and that despite the fact that the best material in many a moon is in uniform this year?

Perhaps the Longhorns haven't won half their games and perhaps Coleman has yet to experience a season where his teams have broken even but, to this reporter, he's still done a splendid job since he's been here.

The team he now has is the best he's produced since he's been here and he, together with his able assistants, can take full credit for its emergence. His system developed it.

When he applied for the job, he was told the school was in need of a feeder system, he said he could supply. He set up an ambitious program in the ward schools and there are now more boys playing football here than ever before.

Wasn't it just a few, short years ago that local teams were getting shelled by 50 and 60 points and opposing schools were begging to get off the local schedule because the team here didn't offer any opposition?

Coleman's teams have always been noted more for their offense than their defense, yet the defense show the Steers have put on in the last two games rank with the best of any local team in history.

Coleman has had some trying times here but he's a sincere, dedicated man who gets misty-eyed with pride when his team performs as it did against Brownwood Friday night.

He believes in character-building, too, in fact, teaches that above all else. He wants his boys, long after they have forgotten whether they won or lost, to remember the lessons in sportsmanship and good citizenship he's trying to teach them.

And a finer bunch of boys never existed than the young men he has in camp now. All his players definitely are a credit to the community and the game of football.

Perhaps you missed it.

Raymond Gilstrap, a great all-around grinder, here last fall, scored one of the touchdowns which enabled Ranger Junior College to the Navarro JC, 20-20, in a football game played at Corsicana Saturday night.

A few more crowds like the one that saw the Big Spring-Brownwood game here last weekend and the powers-that-be will have to start thinking in terms of a new football plant.

Steer Stadium wouldn't have come close to holding all the fans had all the general admission patrons tried to find a seat, rather than find the sidelines behind the fence.

Good weather should bring out an equally large crowd for the Big Spring-Plainview game here Oct. 16.

Huddleston Makes Biggest Jump In SW Grid Listings

DALLAS (AP)—Kesse Johnson, Rice's magnificent fullback, has moved into first place among the Southwest Conference's ball-carriers, but the biggest jump goes to the credit of Billy Huddleston,

sophomore halfback of the Texas Aggies.

Huddleston played his first varsity game last week and the fleet young man from Iran pounded out 115 yards against Georgia. It moved him into sixth place in conference ball-carrying.

Johnson roamed for 97 yards against Cornell to make his season total 184 and a long lead over second-place Doug Cameron of Texas, who has 142 yards.

Don Ellis of Texas A&M still leads the passers.

Dr. Edward Swift, Syracuse team physician, performed the autopsy. The 205-pound lineman from Worcester, Mass., died in a hospital here Saturday morning.

Dr. Swift said the injury "must have happened during the game certainly."

"It was an unusual hemorrhage and an unusual location for a hemorrhage," the doctor reported. "It caused bleeding in the mid-brain where vital functions of the brain are located. In a sense, it was a freak accident."

TEXAS A&I, open last week, engages Sam Houston State at Kingsville. A & I leads in the series, with nine wins, seven lost.

Howard Payne, with its first win tucked away, engages Texas Lutheran at Brownwood. The Yellow Jackets should post their second victory with ease.

McMurry, Austin College and Abilene Christian each won their second victory last week. McMurry trounced Eastern New Mexico, 26-6.

Austin shut out College of Ozark Mountaineers of Clarksville, Ark., 21-0 at Sherman.

This Looks Like Midwest Year In College Ranks

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Unsure lies the head that wears a crown, Shakespeare wrote many centuries ago, but he didn't have the Notre Dame football team in mind.

Lachrymose Frank Leahy's men ruled the college football roost today, and they have no reason to fear anyone. They don't play this Saturday, so they'll have two weeks to sharpen their claws for the University of Pittsburgh two weeks hence.

It's been four years since the Irish stood atop the pile. In 1950 they won only four games and Leahy turned out to be right in his pessimistic predictions.

Now, with their great backs like Johnny Lattner and Ralph Guglielmi and Neil Worden tearing the opposition to shreds, the South Raiders could go right through. After Pitt, they meet Georgia Tech, which looks to be heading for a fall with its 29-game undefeated streak. After that, it's Navy, Penn, North Carolina, Iowa, Southern California and Southern Methodist.

The Irish beat the tar out of Purdue Saturday, 37-7, right on the heels of hanging a 28-21 defeat on Oklahoma.

Two weeks don't make a season, but this looks like the Midwest's year. The Southern powerhouses of last year seem to have run out of gas.

Michigan State, Ohio State and Michigan are rolling right along with Notre Dame, and it's a safe bet the experts who predicted a runaway in the Big 10 for the Spartans are munching their words. The three teams all play each other, so it should turn out to be a jolly scramble.

All three looked like world-beaters on Saturday. The Spartans won their 26th straight game, clubbing Minnesota, 21-0; Ohio State polliwogged of California, 23-19, and Michigan ruined Tulane, 27-7.

The South may not have a really outstanding team for the first time in many a moon—unless Georgia Tech snaps out of the doldrums. The Engineers, tied by Florida two weeks ago, defeated Southern Methodist by the incongruous score of 64 on Saturday.

SMU scored two safeties, and held Tech in its own territory virtually throughout the game, except when Bobby Dodd's lads notched their touchdown. That came as a result of an interception more than any power on the part of the winners.

Look at last year's Powerhouses from Dixie. Mississippi was shut

out by Auburn, 13-0. Tennessee has yet to score a point in two losses, the last being, 21-0, to Duke. Alabama has a loss, a tie and a 21-12 victory over Vanderbilt to show for the year's work.

On the Pacific Coast, the two outfits that fought it out down to the barrier last year are showing all signs of doing the same again. Southern California, which beat out UCLA for the crown, has polished off one league team and a pair of Big 10 elevens. The Trojans licked Indiana, 27-14, for their third conquest.

The Uclans made Oregon their third straight victim Saturday, 12-0, and now have permitted only one touchdown in 150 minutes of football. California, usually a FCC power, seems to lack the horses after being routed by Ohio State. Southern Cal and UCLA don't meet until Nov. 21 and that one could decide the title.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 5, 1953

Tech Raiders Try Aggies Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Red Raiders of Texas Tech quickly disposed of the difficult Saturday and moved today towards the impossible—a victory over Texas A&M in a non-conference football game in Lubbock next Saturday.

Firmly established as the team to beat for the Border Conference title, the Raiders Saturday tumbled favored Oklahoma A&M

of the Missouri Valley Conference, 27-13. They hadn't been able to beat a team from the loop in five tries since a 1949 victory over Tulsa.

In 12 meetings with the Aggies, the Raiders have won just twice—never on the Lubbock field.

In other action Saturday, Texas Western came from behind to defeat Arizona State of Tempe, 28-7, for its first conference victory and Hardin-Simmons was upset, 27-21, by non-conference Trinity. West Texas was idle.

This week, Tempe goes to San Jose State, New Mexico A&M entertains McMurry of Abilene, Tex., at Las Cruces, N.M., Hardin-Simmons visits rugged Rice and Trinity goes to Amarillo, Tex., to meet West Texas State.

Eagles To Play A Third Toughie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Texas State, going after the big ones, plays the third powerhouse in a row this week to headline the Gulf Coast Conference football schedule.

The Eagles, beaten by Arizona State of Tempe and Mississippi State, play San Diego Naval Training Center at Denton Friday night.

The Eagles did quite all right against major opposition last week as they held Mississippi State to a 21-6 triumph.

The team with the best record in the league is Trinity University, which has won two and lost one, and the Tigers have played some good teams, too. Last week they slammed Hardin-Simmons of the Border Conference, 27-21. Saturday night they try a second Border Conference outfit—West Texas State—at Amarillo.

Erskine Goes Against Ford

NEW YORK (AP)—It's almost a sure thing these days that the two World Series teams will play themselves one awful game along about midway, the shortage of really good pitchers being what it is, and the Yankees and Dodgers turned theirs in yesterday.

The final score was, 11-7, in favor of the Yankees, which meant that the American Leaguers went into today's sixth and possibly final game leading by three victories to two.

The four-time-straight world champions were back in their own park in the Bronx with their crack young left-hander, Whitey Ford, on the mound. The Dodgers, needing desperately to win this one, were relying on their new World Series strikeout king, Carl Erskine.

Lamar Tech Tries Lions Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East Texas State, swaggering along with a 22-game winning streak, moves into competition for a repeat of the Lone Star Conference championship this week.

The mighty Lions clash with Lamar Tech at Commerce Saturday night.

Missouri Valley Picture To Clear

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Missouri Valley Conference football should get its title picture cleared a bit this week with the "haves" and "have nots" put in their proper place.

This week's schedule, the first featuring down-to-business title games, sends Defending Champ Houston to Detroit and League Leader Wichita to Oklahoma A&M, considered the best bet to replace favored Houston in the championship race.

Houston looked something less than the pre-season power it appeared last week end, fumbling away a 29-7 game to Texas. The Cougars opened the season with a 14-14 tie against Texas A&M. Detroit also lost some of its glitter last week, with jittery ball handling leading to a 21-7 Fordham victory.

State Senior Golf Tournament Begins

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The 17th annual State Senior Golf Tournament opens today with an 18-hole qualifying round at the San Antonio Country Club.

The Texas Golf Association met yesterday and voted to hold its amateur tournament in Fort Worth June 9-12. Its senior tournament will be held again at San Antonio next October.

Penrose Metcalfe, San Angelo, was re-elected first vice president. Other officers were named to three-year terms in 1952.

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PHEASANTS FOR sale. Dial 4-6491
Shelton, Contact Jack Roberts, Compton, Texas.

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2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. \$6.50
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Sheating Dry Pine
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15 lb. Asphalt Felt 432 1/2 roll \$2.61
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LUBBOCK SNYDER
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FOR SALE: AKO Registered Cocker Spaniel, puppies, 1262 East 11th. Dial 4-2184.

Prompt Wrecker Service DIAL 4-5741
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SOMETHING NEW SOMETHING DIFFERENT New Shipment Of AMERICA'S FINEST CHROME DINETTES 5 piece suite, with choice of colors. Foam seats. A STEAL AT ONLY \$79.00



205 Runnels Dial 4-7901 FOR SALE: Bendix automatic semi-annual Good condition. \$99. Dial 4-7901.

THEY ARE HERE - WE TOLD YOU - Rock maple and oak bookcase head-board, bed, dressers, double or triple, in suites priced from \$89.95 to \$109.95. Lots of other suites, walnut, limed oak, bleached mahogany, all bookcase head board. Also, some walnut poster suites. Living room suites, anything you want. Odd chairs and tables; lot of them. Everything for the home. Also, anything in used furniture at our used furniture store. JUST SEE BILL, HE WILL FIX YOU UP. WE BUY-SELL-TRADE

Wheat's

New Furniture at 115 East 2nd. Used Furniture at 504 West 3rd. MERCHANDISE LISTED PRICED TO SELL You will have to see it to appreciate their true value. THIS IS NOT JUNK 2 nearly new Firestone washing machines. Wringer type. Priced to sell. Semi-Automatic Kenmore washer. Wringer type. 2 1/2 It's a bargain. Come in and see. Used Montgomery-Ward washer. SPECIAL \$30.00. Used G. E. wringer type washer. Used Montgomery-Ward Refrigerator. Used Firestone Gas Range. A number of used table model radios.

FIRESTONE STORES

507 East 3rd Dial 4-5564

FURNITURE

3 piece living room suite. Divan and 2 large chairs complete with covers. Original price \$329.00. Price \$149.00. Wardrobe trunk with hangers and drawers. Cost \$75.00. Price \$15.00. \$85.00 dining room suite, table, break-front buffet, and 8 chairs. All solid wood. Price \$500.00. Large 14" tube Crosley combination radio-phonograph. Excellent condition. Cost \$489. Sell \$149.

SEE AT 1602 MAIN

MATTRESSES

Your mattress converted into an Innerspring. BIG SPRING MATTRESS CO. 813 W 3rd Ph. 4-2822

COTTON RUGS

Beautiful chenilles by Velve-ton Mills with latex back to minimize skidding. Offered this week in 9x12 room sizes in decorator colors at \$39.95

SPECIAL OFFER THIS WEEK

Bath Mats—Chenille with latex back \$1.25 Oval Braided throw rugs 17x29 \$1.00

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112 West 2nd Dial 3-2522 Used Furniture Bedroom Suites \$40 up Heating Slaves \$2 up Will Take Trade In E. I. TATE PLUMBING SUPPLY 5 Miles West on 80

USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE CLEARANCE

2 Used Chests, \$50.00 ea. Used Bed, starting at \$7.50 4-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite, a steal \$89.95 Occasional Tables, starting at \$2.50 Rug Samples Values to \$16.95 Special Close-out prices \$5.00 & \$6.00

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson Dial 4-8828

SOFT SOAP?

Folks, there's no soft soap in any of our advertising—every item listed is an HONEST VALUE!

- New Table Model Radios \$12.95 up 50 Ft. Rolls Aluminum Freezer Foil Heavy. Only \$1.98 Roll 1 New Apex Dishwasher. Free standing model. Uses only 3 gallons of water. \$349.95 Installed Free 1 Case (60 boxes) Tide with every Thor Wringer Washer sold this week. \$99.95 up 1 AMANA Year Old Freezer Less than 1 year old. Only 31 inches wide. New \$259.95 NOW \$199.50

USED BUT NOT ABUSED APPLIANCES

- 1 Norge Refrigerator This one runs, freezes, cycles. Looks good, never driven over. 3. Came from a good family. Only \$89.50 2 Maytag Square Tub Hardwood Washers. As is and ready to go. Plenty of experience. \$39.95 each 1 M-W Supreme Refrigerator Less than 2 years old—not a mark. 8 cu. ft. \$119.95 1 Servel Refrigerator There is a dispute as to the size of this box, but with today's prices I'd say it would hold about \$60 worth of groceries. \$39.50 1 Only Prosperity Gas Range. Sears and Roebuck's pride and joy. Divided top. Oven control. Storage on either side. We don't think much of it. \$29.95

KEN SCUDDER'S HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT CO. We Give S&H Green Stamps

207 1/2 W. 4th Dial 4-2601

CASH Paid For Good Used Furniture P. Y. TATE

1004 West 3rd Dial 4-6401 DROP LEAF dining table, six chairs. Rimrose Dining Couch. 600 Circle Drive.

NOTICE

Bracero Pads for Cotton Pickers. Made with all new materials to contract specifications. Priced to sell. 3 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine. Never used. Cost \$103.00. Sell \$75.00, with pulley.

PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS FACTORY

817 East 3rd Day or Night Dial 4-4511

APPLIANCE BARGAINS

Slightly used Easy Spin-drier with automatic spin rinse \$125.00. Firestone square tub wringer washing machine with pump. Good condition. \$79.50. Kenmore wringer type washing machine with pump. Excellent condition. Magic Chef full size gas range. An excellent buy. \$79.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO. "Your Friendly Hardware"

203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

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Check Our Prices and Save Many Dollars We Have A Complete Stock of Christmas Toys Buy Now On Our Easy Lay-A-Way Plan

R & H Hardware

504 Johnson Dial 4-7732 Save On Wards REBUILT MOTORS 1937 to 1950 Chevrolet only \$11.00 per month. 1948 to 1950 Ford V-8 only \$13.00 per month. Installation included in above prices.

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 W 3rd Dial 4-7222 FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for all cars, trucks and oil field equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Partly Radiator Company, 801 East 2nd Street.

TRADE OR EXCHANGE K12

TRADE BULLDOZER and scraper for your registered bulldozer, crawler or rollers. See Lumpkin, Covela, Columbia. 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED bedroom and bath. \$60. Located 509 Bell. Apply Harry Cash, 308 O'Neil.

RENTALS BEDROOMS L1

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom for one or two men. 704 Johnson. 3-BEDROOM WITH sun porch. Private entrance. \$7 per week. 509 Main. Dial 4-2522. BEDROOM WITH bath. With or without board. Dial 4-2327.

SPECIALS

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY Universal gas range. Good condition. Looks like new - \$99.95 Coldspot 8 foot refrigerator. Look and runs like new \$179.95 Westinghouse electric roaster. Just like a new one. Bargain \$99.95 New console model Ever-Ready sewing machine. Bargain \$79.95 Used Hotpoint automatic washer. Good condition. \$119.95 Used Kenmore wringer type washer. One year old. Excellent condition. \$69.95 Terms as low as \$5.00 per month. COMPLETE RADIO SALES & SERVICE BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial 4-5365

NEWLY DECORATED clean furnished apartment. Downtown. Private bath. Dial 4-8478. VERY DESIRABLE 1 1/2 b 3-room furnished apartment. Bath. Private heat. Utilities paid. 1206 Scurry. Inquire 1211 Scurry.

DRABTIC REDUCTION of rent on 2 1/2 room apartment. Very desirable. Close to Hill. Bills paid. Dial 4-9437 or apply 710 West 3rd.

VERY NICE furnished apartment. 1064 Scurry. 3-ROOMS AND bath. Furnished. Water paid. \$8 per month. 508 Sallies. Dial 4-2774.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Couple only. 1113 Main. 3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. 1903 Main.

4-ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment. Water. Heat. Dial 4-6164 after 4:00 p.m. FURNISHED LARGE 3-room apartment. Bath and bath. 700 Main. Dial 4-4862.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM upstairs apartment. 1601 West 3rd. Bills paid. Dial 4-3343 4-6883. NICE 3-ROOM furnished apartment. 510 E. West. Bills paid. Couple or single. Dial 3-2550. Main.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Nice Clean. Well furnished. Tub and shower. Frigidaire. Automatic vented hood. Beach Inn Court and Cafe Opposite Well. Force Base. West Highway 80.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. All bills paid. \$13.50 per week. Dial 4-6023. FURNISHED 3-ROOM apartment. 415 The Wagon Wheel. Scurry. Dial 4-2774.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-room apartment. Private bath. Also, shower bath. Apply 907 Scurry. NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment and bath. Central heating. Couple only. Located 408 Johnson. Dial 4-7500.

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment. 3 miles south of Donald's Drive in. All bills paid. \$65 per month. To see, contact couple now in apartment. Dial 4-2311 between 12:30 and 1:00 p.m. 3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. All bills paid. Dial 4-5815.

FURNISHED 4-ROOM apartment and bath. Bills paid. 810 Binnema Apartments. 803 Johnson. Dial 3-2027.

DUPLEXES

3-room and bath furnished. \$55 per month. Unfurnished, \$40 per month. Two utilities paid. Located in Airport Addition. DIAL 4-4345

2 AND 3-ROOM furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Unfurnished. Private bath. E. I. Tate. Plumbing Supply 3 miles West Highway 80.

DESIRABLE AIR-CONDITIONED one, two and three room apartments. Private bath. Bills paid. 306 Johnson. Dial 4-7500.

ONE AND 2-room furnished apartments. Attractive summer rates. Elm Courts. 1226 West 3rd. Dial 4-6183.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4

LARGE 3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. All bills paid. \$43 per month. Apply 603 Aviford.

UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM apartment. Private bath. 3000 Scurry. Dial 4-7478 or 4-6682.

UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM modern furnished. Close to Hill. 104 Ave. Dial 4-7478 or 4-6682.

3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex. New modern clean. Heat school. 6 closets. Central heating. Priced to sell. 200 Dial 4-4122.

UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM duplex. Close to Hill. Apply 104 Aviford. 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Heat school. Dial 4-4472.

NICE 4-ROOM unfurnished apartment and bath. \$65.50 per month. Also, 3-room unfurnished house and bath. \$62 per month. Apply Reader Agency. Dial 4-8287.

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

FURNISHED 3-ROOMS and bath. Light and water paid. \$85 per month. 186 Sycamore. Dial 4-9451 before 5:00; 4-6234 after 5:30.

4-ROOM FURNISHED house. \$50 per month. Dial 4-8284. COMPLETELY FURNISHED small house. Five blocks from business district. Dial 4-6281 or 4-632. O. P. Priest.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3-room house and bath. \$59 per month. Clyde E. Thomas. First National Bank Building. Dial 4-4611 or see Mrs. Gunter at 403 Lancaster where house can be inspected.

3-ROOMS AND bath. Apply 308 Gellard. Dial 4-6184. NEWLY REDECORATED 2-bedroom house. 4 miles East on Highway 80.

3-ROOM FURNISHED house. Bills paid. Near schools. Dial 4-7478. RENT A HOME Furnished 3-room kitchenette. Also, 2-room kitchenette. Because price is cheap, a cheap place to stay. \$30.00 per month. Bills paid. VAUGHN'S VILLAGE W. Highway 80 Dial 4-9273

3-ROOM MODERN house. \$45 per month. Bills paid. 305 Lockhart. UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED house and bath. \$40. Located 509 Bell. Apply Harry Cash, 308 O'Neil.

FOR RENT: Residence house on Highway 80. Dial 3-2326. 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED house. \$35 per month. 1811 Scurry. 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Good location. Close to grade school and bus line. Dial 3-2312.

G.I. HOMES \$250

Down Payment \$50 Retainer fee \$200. when loan is closed.

Stanford Park Addition

- Wood Siding Asphalt Tile Floor Double Sinks Combination Tub and Shower Venetian Blinds Painted Woodwork Sliding Doors on Closets Gravel Roof Youngstown Kitchen Car Port Hot Water Heater Textone Walls Gum Slab Doors 30,000 BTU Wall Furnace with Thermostat

Pat Stanford, Builder

Call or See Martine McDonald 1300 Ridge Road Dial 4-5584

note: PT. MODERN house to be moved. Wall to wall carpet. \$3,500 will take. Dial 4-6877.

F.H.A. HOMES \$345 Down

AVION VILLAGE

Dial 4-8001 or 3-2318

FOR SALE: House, lot, furniture at 211 West Scurry. Will sell building to be moved or on lot. House, furniture and contents. Call or see Cedar fence. Faving paid. Dial 4-6461.

A REAL HOME

Lovely 2-bedroom home. 1258 sq. ft. floor space. Redwood and asbestos siding. Crushed stone roof. Well pump and 120 gallon tank. 14x20 garage. 3 acres of land, grass, shrubs and walks. 500 gallon septic tank. Located in Silver Hill Addition. Price \$13,500 or \$10,500 with 2 1/2 acre land. For Appointment See



304 Scurry Dial 4-8266

SLAUGHTER'S

2-bedroom, double garage and apartment. \$8700. 2-bedroom. Carpeted and garage. \$8200. Large new 3-room furnished house. \$1250 down. \$1400.

EMMA SLAUGHTER, Agent 1205 Gregg Dial 4-5962

NOVA DEAN READS

"The Home of Better Living" Dial 4-8902 800 Lancaster Wash. Pl: Lovely 2-bedroom. Den, living and dining room. All carpeted. Drapes. Large kitchen. Large lot. Double garage. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Nice 42 ft. fenced lot. Detached garage. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. \$12,500. Nice 3-room home on 1/2 acre. \$3,600. 2-bedroom home. Carpeted. Large living room. Ample cabinet space. \$1,000 down. \$1,200. West 180: Lovely 3-room home. Large rooms. closets, pantry. Carpet and drapes. \$1,000 down. \$1,200. Priced to sell. Just off Wash. Blvd. 8 large room home. Private yard with shrubs and trees. Double garage. \$1250. Business lot on West 180th. \$1000.

FOR SALE or trade: Home in Fort Worth for Big Spring property. Dial 4-4122.

MARIE ROWLAND

It's your town—Own a part. 107 West 21st Dial 4-2591 or 3-2078 2-bedroom. 2 baths. Tile kitchen on front. 85 ft. lot. Carpeted and drapes. Truly outstanding home. Large living room. Separate dining room. Large kitchen. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Double closets. plus den. Petted back yard. Corner lot with 3-room cottage with private driveway. \$12,500. 2-bedroom. 2 1/2 baths. 1 1/2 acres. \$12,500. 2-bedroom. Carpeted throughout. Washed aluminum with garage. On pavement. Close to school. 2-bedroom G. I. house. Carpeted throughout. Attached garage. \$12,500. 3-bedroom. 3 baths. On corner lot. WILL TRADE equity in 3-room house in Big Spring for home in Lubbock. Write Mrs. Marie Rowland, 1106 Wood. Dial 4-2821.

A. P. CLAYTON Dial 4-4742 800 Gregg St. 3-room home. Floor furnace. Extra large front and back yards. Double garage with concrete floor. Close to G. I. Main Street. Today \$2000. 6-room home. Double garage. Furnace. \$4,000. 2-bedroom G. I. house. \$1,000 down. \$1,200. 2-bedroom home with 3 baths. 2-bedroom rent house. \$700. 2-room. bath and hot. \$600. 2-bedroom house. \$1000 down. \$800. 2-bedroom. Garage \$200. Large 6-room home. Close to school. Large 3/4 acre. Clean house. \$1900.

SLAUGHTER'S

1205 Gregg Dial 4-2862



"... this house we bought with Herald Went Ad—wasn't this to be the recreation room?"

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

FOR SALE by owner. Nice 2-bed room home. In desirable location. Near Park Hill school. Insulated. weather stripped. air-conditioned. Floor Furnace. Large rooms. Large corner lot. Has P.N.A. loan. Dial 4-6828.

MCDONALD, ROBINSON McCLESKEY Dial 4-8901, 4-4227 or 4-5603 Office—709 Main

Well furnished duplex on prominent street. Beautiful 6-room home in Park Hill. 2-bedroom. 2 1/2 baths. Washroom. Hardwood. Would consider small home, if 1-room on Main. \$2000. Choice lot on Washington and Edward New 2-bedroom G. I. home for just \$250 down. New modern house on 3 acres. Close to town. \$13,000. 2-room. 2 1/2 baths. \$185 down. Business property close in. \$2,500. 2-bedroom. corner lot. On Stadium. Carpeted. \$1,000 down.

FOR SALE

New 3-room house and bath to be moved. 2 nice corner lots in 1000 block East 16th. Will sell separate or both. Reasonable terms. Several nice well located 2 and 3-bedroom homes in nice part of city. Some cheap houses on North side. Small down payment. 2 1/2 acre tract. Just six left. City water and lights.

A. M. Sullivan 201 S. Gregg Dial 4-8332 or 4-5475

FOR SALE

100 acre farm. On pavement 3 1/2 miles out. \$100 per acre. Part cash. Trailer Courts on 2nd and 3rd Streets. A going business. Worth the money. Easy to buy. 1/4 section in Plainview Country. All under irrigation. 2 wells, best water. Bumper crop every year. Low price. Part cash.

RUBE S. MARTIN First National Bank Bldg. Dial 4-4531

PARKHILL STONE and shingle. One year old house. 1 1/2 baths. Koolitz tile and linoleum. Call or see Cedar fence. Faving paid. Dial 4-6461.

NEWLY DECORATED 2-bedroom room house. 2 1/2 baths. New garage. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. \$1,000 down. \$1,200. \$1,000 down. \$1,200. \$1,000 down. \$1,200.

LOTS FOR SALE M3

EAST FRONT corner lot. Situated near 100th and 101st. \$1,000. \$1,000. \$1,000. \$1,000.

FARMS & RANCHES M5

Have farms that will go G. I. under Texas Veterans Farm Loan around Gatesville, Georgetown, Hamilton and Goldthwaite.

GEORGE O'BRIEN

Dial 4-8112 or 4-8269

NEW MEXICO RANCH BARGAIN

\$100 acres. 50 miles North of Santa Fe. Large house, springs, good outside fences. \$5.35 per acre. All cash. Terms. Also, 320 acres near Pecos. Fair improvements. 3 irrigation wells. Price, \$250 per acre or will trade for tourist court.

J. B. PICKLE

Room 7 Dial 4-7851 or 4-2063 RANCH BARGAINS at low prices. Bartlesville, Oklahoma. A. M. Good. Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Phone 55.

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Private Industry Taking Over Scientific Research

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—Private industry is fast taking over in a field once the all but exclusive property of the colleges and governmental agencies—the field of scientific research.

The government still puts up a little more than half of the money. But two-thirds of the scientific probing into the unknown or little known is now being carried on in facilities owned or operated by private industry, the Institute of Life Insurance points out today.

From industrial sources comes the further indication that corporate plans call for private business to put up even more money in the years just ahead.

The government will probably continue to be the heavy spender in search touching the many problems of national defense. But private industry is becoming increasingly interested in developing new products as it moves into competitive markets.

The Bureau of Labor statistics and the Department of Defense, in a survey of research being financed by private industry, reports that the oil industry is paying 97 cents of its research dollar

and the government only three cents, although much of research contributes to national defense. The chemistry industry pays 93 cents of its research dollar out of its own pocket; the food industry 98 cents; auto industry 91 cents; and the primary metal industries 90 cents.

Where defense needs have taken the major share of an industry's time, the government's money contribution is much higher. The aircraft industry, for example, pays only 15 per cent of the total cost of its research.

Electrical machinery and the professional and scientific instrument industries get more than half of their research money from the government. Most of it goes for perfecting defense items.

Industry's interest in basic research doubtless has been spurred by the knowledge that some of the most profitable of the new products in the field of medicine, textiles, electronics, have been unexplored by-products of basic research.

A prime example is that of antibiotics. Discoveries of new wonder drugs have become all but commonplace. Research, however, is being stepped up. For one reason, scientists have found that the sturdier microbes develop immunity to a drug. They have to keep looking for new and deadlier ones.

Total spending on scientific research last year is estimated at more than \$3 billion dollars. This is four times more than was spent annually before World War II.

Convict Parachutist Misses Arena Again As Rodeo Opens

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Barney Thurman, state prison's parachuting convict, missed the arena at the opening of the 22nd annual Texas Prison Rodeo yesterday and landed a block away on a new Cadillac.

It was Thurman's third miss in three weeks. The other times were practice. Again he walked away unharmed.

"I guess we miscalculated our wind," he said. Thurman, ex-paratrooper in for forgery, is the feature of the rodeo held each Sunday in October.

A record first day crowd of 20,000 was on hand as Gov. Allan Shivers opened the rodeo by leading the prison system for reforms.

Yesterday's events included the "mad scramble"—10 riders atop wild Brahman bulls hitting the arena simultaneously. It was won by Pete Jones of Decatur.

Thurman was the finale. He hopped from the plane at 1,500 feet and drifted down on the automobile which was slightly damaged.

On his first practice jump he had landed on the city airport. The second time he came down 300 yards away on a house.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLOSE OUT SALE Big Discount 15% to 50% Tents, tarps, shoes, hunting and driller boots. Fishing supplies, guns, ammunition, tools, 1000's of items. \$1.00 to \$10.00. \$1.00 to \$10.00. \$1.00 to \$10.00.

WAR SURPLUS

605 East 3rd Dial 4-6491

NEEL

Anti-Red Chinese To Go To Formosa

PUSAN, Korea (U) — Official sources said today 60 anti-Red Chinese, all former war prisoners released in June by Korean President Syngman Rhee, soon will go to the Nationalist China island of Formosa.

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Woman Claims Gold Sums Under Pyramid

By EDWARD POLLACK
 CAIRO, Oct. 5 (U)—What treasures lie buried beneath the pyramid which has sparked scores of diggers deep in dark passages. Now there's a new flurry, set off by a woman's claim that 15 million dollars in gold lies in three huge jars under the great pyramid of Cheops at Giza, near Cairo. Her story has divided a village into two camps, but it's proving a boon to tourist trade. But so far, no gold. Several months ago, a veteran guide died. Just before he did, he called his daughter, Fardos Mohamed el Botran, mother of three children, to his bedside. She says he told her: "My daughter, I am not leaving you any money. But I shall tell you a secret which was transmitted to me by my father. Three big jars, full of gold, are buried under

the great pyramid. They contain three ardabs (about 16 bushels) of gold coins." Then, she says, he told her where to dig. As soon as he was buried, she gathered her family about her. That included most of the people in the village of Nazlet el Samman, a hamlet at the foot of the great pyramid. She told them the story. "It's crazy," said a second cousin. "I don't think so," retorted another. "Fardos' father was an old fox. He knew this place better than any archeologist. He was the son of the chief of the Negba tribe. He and his father had honey-combed this area long before archeologists. So the village was divided in two clans: those who scoffed, and those who believed. Clashes broke out between the bitterly arguing factions, each resulting in some minor casualties. Meanwhile Fardos tried in vain to stir up the authorities' interest. One day she heard that members of President Naguib's Revolutionary Council would listen to any complaints and petitions. She wrote Wing Commander Abdel Latif Baghdady, the war minister. Baghdady ordered half a dozen workers to dig, at his own expense, where Fardos directed. They dug three shafts, while Fardos stood by, clutching her youngest baby to her bosom. One led to a small empty chamber; the second to a niche where a gaping stone sarcophagus contained a skeleton. The third led to a small room from which fanned several underground corridors. But there was no treasure. Fardos was stunned. Then she cried. Finally she said of course, now she remembered, that was not the right place. She pointed to another spot. But the men hesitated. They decided to refer the matter to the minister. So far, there has been no decision. The scoffers grew louder. But Fardos swears it is no hoax. Tourists from the nearby swanky Mena House hotel swarm by dozens to visit what they call the "treasure cavern."



Keywoodie Pipes . . . fine super grain Keywoodie pipes fashioned in to many shapes that please the eye and gives years of smoking enjoyment. \$5.00

Men's Department



Brunch Coat . . . in cotton print with a black velvra over print . . . washable or dry cleanable . . . in gay colors of gold, red or turquoise. Sizes 10 to 18. \$5.95



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"By The Light of The Silvery Moon"
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

One Dies In Mare Island Yard Fire
 VALLEJO, Calif. (U)—More than 1,000 fought a stubborn fire yesterday at Mare Island Navy Yard that caused one death, injured 12, and caused damage estimated by the Navy at \$200,000. Shooting flames visible for miles, the spectacular blaze flared uncontrolled for hours after it was discovered well under way at a tar-soaked pier. Hundreds of servicemen—many of them watching a football game at the base—helped fight the fire along with civilian firemen. Fireman L. A. McIntosh of Ileson, weighted down with heavy equipment, drowned when he fell from a fireboat. The fire gutted 900 feet of pier and one Navy tug and damaged three barges and three other tugs.

New Broom Taken To Red Chinese Courts
 HONG KONG (U)—One thousand newly appointed feminine judges have taken a new broom to Red China's courts, the official Communist news agency said today. One woman judge promptly settled a land dispute which China's most learned male jurists had been unable to settle in more than a century, said the New China News Agency. It didn't say what or how

Two Babies Die During Fishing Trip

SOUTH HILL, Va. (U)—An Army sergeant and his wife saw both their babies die yesterday after returning from an afternoon fishing trip to find the children unconscious in the car in which they had been locked for safety. By the time Sgt. H. E. McCormick and Mrs. McCormick could rush to South Hill for medical assistance, 4-month-old Harold McCormick Jr. was dead. Gracie M. McCormick, 17 months, died en route to the post hospital at Camp Pickett, 30 miles away, where the sergeant is stationed. Dr. W. J. Ozlin, Mecklenburg County coroner, said the younger child, apparently died of suffocation. Army authorities at Camp Pickett said they will investigate the death of the girl. McCormick said he, his wife and another couple locked the two children in the car on the bank of a lake at Kerr Dam yesterday while the adults went fishing. One window of the car, he told the coroner, was open slightly, and the vehicle was parked within sight of the fishing spot. Several times, the sergeant said, he noted the older child moving in the car. Then there was no movement, and the couples returned to investigate.

Aviation Owes Much Of Swift Development To Warfare Needs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (U)—Aviation, increasingly the master of time and distance, owes much of its swift development in 50 years to the military—through adaption of the airplane to war. Yet, ironically, some of the greatest indifference—and outright resistance—to aviation's progress has been generated from time to time by these same armed services. It demonstrated itself in the very first year after the Wright brothers made their historic powered flight at Kitty Hawk. Twice in 1904 the brothers tried to interest the War Department in their new invention. They suggested that a flying machine might well be useful to the Army for reconnaissance, and to carry messages. The War Department's reply was a cold "No." But in the next couple of years the light began to dawn in Washington. More and more authentic reports were coming in of longer, faster, higher, more frequent flights, both in the United States and in Europe. In July 1907 the Army Signal Corps established an aeronautical division. Five months later the Army advertised for bids on its first airplane. The machine must be able to carry pilot, passenger and fuel for 125 miles. It must average 40 miles an hour on a 10-mile course, and must stay in the air an hour. "Fantastic, impossible," said the day. "Absurd. Impossible." But the Wright brothers had practically written the specifications, after acquiring a friend in court. They were sure they could accomplish this particular impossibility. The influential friend was a young lieutenant, Frank P. Lahm, whom the brothers had met as a balloonist in France. Lahm was one of three Army officers who called at the White House and persuaded President Roosevelt to make \$25,000 available for an airplane. The Wrights won the contract, built the plane—and Lahm rode with Orville in the qualifying flight in July 1909. Later Lahm became the first Army pilot to take a plane off the ground. Lahm, who retired as a brigadier general and now lives in Hollywood, Calif., says no one dreamed, in those days, of the strides aviation was to make. "No one could have foreseen it," said Lahm. "We knew it was the beginning of something wonderful. What that would be we could not conceive. It was beyond even the conception of the Wrights." "Something wonderful—a network of airlines, with speeds of 300 miles an hour common today and 500 an hour coming up soon. Air freighters moving perishables in a hurry. Helicopters landing on rooftops, laughing at surface traf-

fic jams. Hospital planes saving lives through swift transport. Something terrible, too. The threat of atomic bombs at every man's doorstep. The accessibility of familiar skies to enemy intruders. The contraction of time and distance between bitter foes as well as between friends. But all this came slowly. Back in July 1909, Louis Bleriot startled and delighted the world by flying across the English Channel, 25 miles from Calais to Dover. The implications of this first flight between nations fired the imagination. Only a month later 38 airplanes took part in the first international air meet, near Rheims, France. The Navy began to open its eyes to the possibilities when Eugene Ely, an exhibition flier for Glenn Curtiss, made the first takeoff from the deck of a ship—the cruiser Birmingham, off Norfolk, Va.—Nov. 14, 1910. The following January Ely landed on the afterdeck of the battleship Pennsylvania, in San Francisco Bay, and then took off from it again in the first demonstration of aircraft carrier potentialities. Igor Sikorsky built the first 4-engine airplane in 1913, and Milton J. Bryant initiated sky writing with smoke over Seattle. The nation's first regularly scheduled airline started operating across Tampa Bay between St. Petersburg and Tampa, Fla., in 1914. Sikorsky took a 7-passenger plane up on a 6-hour night flight and served the first hot meal in the air. At the outbreak of World War I in 1914, the French army had 1,500 airplanes and was able to requisition 500 more that were privately owned. Germany had 40 air ships and 1,000 military planes.

More Than 100 Receive Injuries In Mexican Fighting

TAMPICO, Mexico (U)—More than 100 men were injured, 20 seriously, in a battle royal among oil workers yesterday. Troops had to reinforce police before the fight over union offices was broken up. The soldiers remained on guard in the street of Ciudad Madero, the oil suburb of this port, and in the headquarters of the union. The fight started during an election of delegates to the national convention of oil workers. It soon spread to the streets outside the union office. A nearby builder's yard provided ammunition in the form of bricks, tiles and iron bars. Pistols and knives were not used. Eighty combatants went home after receiving first aid. The other 20 stayed in hospitals. There were no deaths.

Four Are Quizzed In Brownwood On Other Burglaries

BROWNWOOD (U)—Three men and a woman arrested on bank burglary charges Saturday were being questioned here about other burglaries. The FBI said Eugene Debbis Bellah, 39; his wife, Jettie Onita Bellah, 33, both formerly of Abilene, Tex.; Gerald Turner Ervin, 22, and his father, William Earl Ervin, 46, both of Roswell, N.M., had been charged in Amarillo with looting the First National Bank of Lakeview. The bank, near Memphis in

the Panhandle, was raided last March 12. The four had been living in Brownwood for several months.

RUPTURE VICTIMS FIND RELIEF WITH SYKES CONTROL

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Recent developments now make it possible to offer LIFETIME RELIEF from reducible Hernia or Rupture without surgery or injections. This good news to more than 15 million American men and women was announced by Herbert B. Sykes, founder of Sykes Hernia Control Service. For over 3,000 years man has fought Hernia with straps, harness, and various forms of surgery. Yet there has been little progress. It was not until 1916 that Mr. Sykes developed the first BASIC improvement in the long history of manual Hernia control methods. New Method Discovered Sykes discovered a new principle involving the use of a balanced lever instrument that LIFTS the abdominal muscles back into place. This is a tremendous advance over trusses with straps and metal bands that bind around the hips. It permits SECURE holding without touching the large thigh muscles and bones that cause slippage in ordinary trusses. With scientific precision, the Sykes Control closes the INTERNAL opening where Hernia actually begins. Supported easily on four points of contact, the Sykes Hernia Control allows COMPLETE FREEDOM of movement in comfort and safety. Thousands End Rupture Trouble In order to provide reliable service for this great invention, an organization has been formed . . . Sykes Hernia Control Service. The specially trained representatives from this organization provide custom-made Controls and a series of progressive adjustments as the condition improves. This TEAM has spelled an end to Rupture trouble for more than 100,000 men and women. The success of this GUARANTEED method is written in its tremendous growth. Today Sykes Service is available in over 300 cities. Service is



FREE to any Sykes user in any of these cities. Sykes Hernia Control Service is internationally recognized as the safest, least expensive means of permanently overcoming Hernia. Many leading insurance firms, industrial and family physicians use this service for their hernia cases. Many Report Hernia Gone If you are among the millions who neglect Hernia or Rupture, decide NOW to find out what Sykes Hernia Control can mean to you. Thousands have found a NEW LEASE ON LIFE. Many report that all evidence of Hernia has disappeared after only a few months. It costs absolutely nothing to visit the Sykes Representative for information. He can show you POSITIVE PROOF of what Sykes Service can do. See for yourself how needless it is to let reducible Hernia bother you one day longer. Don't gamble on "getting by" another day. COME IN NOW. Our Representative, Mr. V. Scout Dingman, will be at the SETTLES HOTEL next THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8th, from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. This is a regular monthly visit to Big Spring, Texas.

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