

General Canvass For UF To Open, Reports Asked

Workers in the Employee Division of the United Fund campaign today were being urged to complete their assignments.

Emergency reports from the group were asked for this evening.

And campaign leaders pointed out that, while the Employee Division has pledged totalling \$13,808.60, only 58 of the 171 firms that have been assigned have made either full or partial reports.

"We must work and report the remaining 62 per cent of the firms," said Dan Krause, Em-

ployee Division chairman. "The 33.8 per cent of the firms on an incomplete basis have produced 55.2 per cent of the \$25,000 quota for the division. We must work the rest of the firms now if the Employee Division is to be first to go over the top."

R. H. Weaver, chairman of one section of employee solicitation, has reported \$5,087.41 pledged to his group of workers. Al Dillon, other section chairman, reported \$8,721.19 in pledges.

Both sections are to submit emergency reports this evening just prior to the kickoff dinner for the UF general canvass. Emergency report also has been called for from the Advance Gifts Division.

The kickoff dinner is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Settles Ballroom. Dr. James B. Boren, president of Midwestern University, is to be guest speaker.

Lamesa Attack Victim Died From Head Blow

LAMESA (AP)—Don Burkett, prominent business man whose battered body was found in his home yesterday, died from a blow to the back of the head, Sheriff Roy King said today.

He said this was established by an autopsy last night by Dr. Thomas Prudeaux and Dr. V. J. McKay.

No verdict as to whether the bachelor's death was homicide or an accident has been returned, pending the receipt of laboratory reports.

Burkett, 44, who owned the Burkett Feed and Hatchery near here, had driven to Lamesa from Midland the night before his death. He had gone to Midland to visit his sick mother.

King said the scene of the attack or accident had been narrowed to Lamesa since Burkett was seen driving into town about 11 p.m. Sunday. A friend saw Burkett about 6 a.m. yesterday.

"A witness told me Burkett's face looked as if it had been run through a meat grinder," the sheriff said. The man's name was withheld.

Questioned by his friend, Burkett replied he had been involved in an accident, King added. The 1950 Chevrolet pickup truck, which he had driven from Midland, showed no sign of a collision.

The autopsy report said death was caused by a brain hemorrhage resulting from a blow to the "back of the victim's head with a blunt instrument."

Kidnaper-Murderers Now In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Drug addict Carl Austin Hall, confessed kidnaper of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease, came back to Kansas City in irons today, apparently prepared to plead guilty and face a death sentence.

Also heavily manacled, his woman companion, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, was transported in convoy with Hall from jail at St. Louis to cells in Kansas City. She maintained a stoic silence generally, asking only to see her lawyer.

One of the deputy marshals who guarded Hall on the trip and who refused to permit use of his name, said the balding ex-convict expressed belief that Mrs. Heady had disposed of the missing \$300,000 of the record \$600,000 ransom paid by multimillionaire Robert C. Greenlease to the abductors of his 6-year-old son.

The officer said Hall expressed a desire to plead guilty to the federal kidnap charge filed against him and seemed to be resigned to the possibility that he would be sentenced to death under the Lindbergh Law.

Regarding the missing ransom money for which officers have been searching in many places, the deputy said Hall reiterated earlier statements that he did not know where it was. But he said, the deputy related, that he believes Mrs. Heady probably disposed of it when she was drinking heavily and has forgotten where she put it.

Hall was brought here in a car driven by Deputy Marshal Les Davidson. He rode in the back seat, flanked by Roy Kirgan, another deputy, and Sgt. Tom Fuller of the St. Louis Police Department.

Mrs. Heady, accompanied by two matrons, U. S. Marshal Omar Schnatmeier and one of the marshal's office aides, traveled in a separate car.

Officers placed them in 11th floor detention cells in the county courthouse jail.

Officers who made the trip here with them said Hall still insisted he doesn't know what happened to the missing \$300,000 of the \$600,000 ransom paid.

They quoted him as saying he hoped the Greenlease family "gets back all the money."

Hall admitted yesterday he fired a pistol bullet into the boy's head after driving him across the Missouri-Kansas state line from Kansas City shortly after the kidnaping.

The government filed charges here under the Lindbergh kidnaping law immediately after the couple signed confessions. A fed-

\$500 Bonds Set For Three Men

Three Big Spring men have been released on \$500 bond each after being charged in County Court with aggravated assault.

They are Armulfo Hernandez, Mike Hernandez, and Arthur Hernandez. They are charged with assaulting Arthur Hernandez of Coahoma in northwest Big Spring Saturday night.

Charges were filed by city police who arrested the trio.

David Gomez Monday was charged with assault with intent to murder on Mike Hernandez as a result of the same incident. He waived examining trial and has been freed on \$750 bond.

Captain Is Back

Fire Capt. A. D. Meador was back on duty today following several days rest as a result of fire injuries. He was overcome by smoke Saturday while fighting a fire at the Southern Ice Company. Meador was hospitalized and released Sunday evening.

WHY I SUPPORT A UNITED FUND



H. J. (SUNBEAM) MORRISON, drug store manager, says, "I like the United Fund system because it combines all welfare and youth budgets into one campaign, yet you can give to any particular agency you designate."

Negro Suspect Has No Alibi For Sept. 30

DALLAS (AP)—A Negro, 33, captured in a vacant lot by members of his own race, had no alibi today for his whereabouts at the time Mrs. H. C. Parker, 29, was raped and killed.

The Negro first claimed he was in jail Sept. 30 when the pretty mother was dragged beneath a bridge, ravished and stabbed to death. Officers checked recordings of police calls for the night and learned he was arrested for drunkenness two hours after Mrs. Parker was slain.

Three women looked at the Negro yesterday in a police line-up and decided he was not the man who raped one and terrorized the other two.

Two Negroes told police they grabbed the suspect on the street after they spotted him in a dark alley. One of the women let him go, but the other two kept him until they were taken to police.

The arrested Negro, 33, was a possible test of the Elton administration today as he was taken to the Reel in Hull County Jail.

The Negro said he was from the Northwood County Jail, Brook Hollow County Jail, and the Elton County Jail. He maintained "rape that white woman was a specialty of killed nobody."

"Captain," he said to the judge, "I'm not sure that a man runs around without his clothes naked under a star. I was arrested for being robbed and stripped was 'very weak.'"

Mrs. Parker, survived by a young son and an ill husband, was apparently left for dead. She lived long enough to tell police a "big Negro man pulled me under the bridge and stabbed me."

ABOUT THAT WHITE WATER

The white color of water here during the last two days is due to air which has been trapped in the Colorado River Municipal Water District lines leading to the city.

City Manager Herbert Whitney said today that the air was trapped in the line during a break last week which has now been repaired. The white color does not mean impurities in the water.

The same color was noticed in the water when the CRMWD hookup was made last September. The color will remain in the water until the air diminishes, Whitney said.

Political Test Seen In Vote In Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Observations made today as a possible test of the Elton administration today as he was taken to the Reel in Hull County Jail.

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Texan Urges No Change In Oil Allowance

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission chairman, Ernest Thompson, urged today Congress do nothing that would hinder the free-enterprise search for oil for freedom.

At the same time, the International Authority on Oil and Gas Conservation warned the oil industry it should act now on the problem of rising imports.

Thompson spoke at an Oil Progress Week luncheon.

Industry and Congress leaders have indicated the strong likelihood of a drive to repeal or lower the 27 1/2 per cent oil depletion allowance to find oil reserves.

"Twenty seven years ago, when the depletion recognition was established by the Congress, we had the United States oil billion barrels of proved reserves," Thompson said.

"Since that time we have produced 36 and three-quarter billion barrels to meet current demand, and now find ourselves with proved reserves of 23 billion barrels in the ground in known fields."

"I do not believe that stronger proof could be made as to the wisdom of the 27 1/2 per cent depletion. It works. It furnishes the proper incentive. It is dependable. It should not be tampered with."

Harper Rancher Cares For Wild Game, Too

HARPER, Tex. (AP)—Some Hill Country ranchmen care for their wild game animals as well as they do their goat and cattle herds.

V. A. Cottle, who ranches near Harper, recently went out to treat wormy goats. He found no goats but did find a buck deer leaving a watering place.

Later, he trapped the deer, roped him and found he had worms in his head. Cottle treated the buck, kept him under observation for several days to make sure the worm was healed and then released the animal.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, scattered showers and blowing dust this afternoon.

High today at low tonight, 61, high tomorrow 64.

Lowest temperature this morning 48 in 1953; lowest this date in 1952, 46; lowest this date in 1951, 46; lowest this date in 1950, 46; lowest this date in 1949, 46; lowest this date in 1948, 46.

Advice To Ranchers

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP)—Frank S. Boice, prominent Arizona cattleman, has some advice for ranchers hit by the drought. "When drought hits," he told 250 stockmen yesterday, "the only thing to do is sell your cattle to save your grass. And when the drought is over, don't restock in a hurry but give your range a chance to recover."

Security Council Meet Asked On Trieste Zone

Anti-Western Violence Up In Yugoslavia

By ALEX SINGLETON
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, (AP)—Anti-Western violence increased today as angry Yugoslavia awaited Western reaction to President Tito's threats and notes designed to halt the transfer of northern Trieste to Italy.

With Washington showing no signs of backing down from the British-American decision to pull out of Zone A of the strategic territory, the mood of the tense Yugoslavs again grew ugly.

Demonstrators beat up an American student and a Yugoslav who dropped into the Belgrade office of the U.S. Information Service. Yugoslavs spelling "Entrance of Traitors" were scrawled on sidewalks outside the USIS office and the British reading room in the main part of the city.

A reinforced ring of Yugoslav militia men surrounded both buildings as mass street demonstrations continued. New protests also were planned for tonight.

A British spokesman said 1,000 to 1,500 "thugs" twice invaded the reading room and seized copies of the British News Bulletin, tearing them up and using them to make a bonfire in the streets.

The outbreak of violence followed the comparative calm all-American embassy relations since Yugoslav woman Milica Beban was beaten on her way to the U.S. embassy with- out a passport.

Allied troops with the British and French foreign ministers in London Friday for conferences on Trieste, Korea, Russian relations and other world problems.

A joint announcement of arrangements for the conference was made today in Washington, London and Paris.

Dulles will leave here tomorrow night. Two advisors, Douglas MacArthur II, State Department counselor, and Robert Bowie, chief of department policy planning, will accompany him.

Dulles expects to remain in London until Sunday.

State Department officials said this was not an emergency session, and that there was no one overriding problem which made it necessary now.

The official announcement said: "This meeting is in keeping with the practice of the three ministers to consult together at frequent intervals in one of the three capitals."

There was a session in Washington last July, attended by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Acting British Foreign Secretary Lord Salisbury.

The timing of the new meeting was explained by State Department officials in terms of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's return to his post after a long illness.



Vice President Richard Nixon, visiting Tripler Army Hospital near Honolulu during his visit to Hawaii, autographs a cast around the waist of Airman 2-C Nathan Serpico, 22, of Chicago, who bears approval. Serpico was injured in a jeep accident in Japan. (AP Wirephoto).

Dulles, Bidault, Eden To Confer

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Ball Attacks Left Wingers

HOUSTON (AP)—The chairman of the National Republican Committee said here today the election of President Eisenhower was the reversal of a socialistic trend in the United States.

Leonard Hall said the backbone of the opposition to the administration is the left-wing element.

Hall told the Texas - Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International: "The left - wingers are determined to destroy state and local government and to superimpose upon it a party dictatorship with a party centered in Washington."

"The original goal of socialism is to have a government which will supply them with everything they want, another name for another method of achieving what they seek."

Hall said political trends of the present era are the blackest since the dark ages.

"If we are to be absolutely honest with ourselves, we must realize that in the first half of this century the world has been moving steadily back to the total state philosophy of the monarchs, the czars and the despots of old," he said.

"This movement has traveled under many labels - Nazism, Fascism, Communism and Socialism. Regardless of the label the result is the same—the state takes control of our lives and the individual is reduced to a twentieth century brand of serfdom."

"The segment of the peoples of the world today has escaped from the malady."

Sen. Johnson Urges Stronger Protection For Small Business

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas urged stronger protections today for small business as a precaution against what he called "disturbing" economic signs.

The Senate's minority leader told the National Assn. of Retail Druggists he does not believe the nation is headed toward a depression.

"But we may well be in for a bold-lightening surge," he said.

"Farm prices have been falling for several months. xxx Manufacturers' inventories have been rising steadily since early this year. Employment has dropped. xxx Retail trade is lagging. The building boom has slowed to a halt."

NEW FEATURE

A warm, personal column of things that matter to women starts in the Herald next Monday.

The column, "Mary Margaret McBride Says," will be a five-time-a-week visit with radio's most famous woman personality. Mary Margaret McBride is now heard regularly over 200 stations by millions of devoted listeners.

In "Mary Margaret McBride Says," Miss McBride will discuss a wide variety of subjects—travel, recipes, famous individuals, anecdotes and many other topics to inform, entertain and amuse.

Be sure to watch for "Mary Margaret McBride Says!"

Russia Demands International Control Of Port

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP)—Russia demanded today that the U. N. Security Council try again to set up an international administration for the Free Territory of Trieste.

Chief Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky called on the council to jump into the explosive Trieste question "forthwith."

He submitted a resolution for action by the 11-nation council which would:

1. Appoint Col. Hermann Fluckiger of Switzerland as governor of the disputed region at the head of the Adriatic Sea.
2. Set up a provisional council to help him govern the area.
3. Establish the complete independence of a Free Territory of Trieste—including both Yugoslav-occupied Zone B and Zone A which has been controlled by British and American troops—with in three months after the appointment of a governor.

British Stage Raid In Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, (AP)—British troops and police raided the headquarters of the Leftist People's Progressive Party and homes of its leaders today as a strike spread throughout this British colony's major sugar industry.

The raiders apparently sought documents to support Britain's charges that the PPF had been plotting to set up a Communist state in British Guiana.

There was no immediate indication that the government planned to arrest the PPF leader, ex-Premier Cheddi Jagan, and five other cabinet ministers fired with him last week in the British crackdown.

Troops mounted machineguns in trucks blocking off some streets, including those leading to the party headquarters.

Observers figured the PPF-called strike would halt at least 50 per cent of British Guiana's sugar industry in a few days. It got off to a slow start yesterday because of the Pan-American Day holiday.

By nightfall three of the colony's 14 sugar factories had closed, however, and some 40 per cent of the native cane cutters reportedly had left the plantation fields.

Painter Dies In Fire In Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—A house painter who had lived here four months was burned to death and six others were injured at 4 a.m. today when flames roared through an old rambling house on Heights Blvd.

The dead man was Basil Williams, 44, a former resident of Tulsa where he was said to be survived by a former wife and three children.

His body was found within a few feet of escape.

Sleeping Sickness Found Among Horses

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Seven counties of this area have reported 18 cases of sleeping sickness among horse bands, Dr. Charles Koberg, veterinarian, said. This disease, he said, has reached serious proportions. The disease is in Tom Green, Crockett, Irion, Reagan, Runnels, Schleicher and Sterling counties.

BIRTHDAY HONOR Thousands Gather At Party For Ike

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania Dutch farmers rubbed elbows with governors and Cabinet officers in a gay circuslike atmosphere today as thousands of Republicans poured into this central Pennsylvania "chocolate town" for a unique celebration of President Eisenhower's 63rd birthday.

Nearly 30,000 were expected to be on hand to greet the President and the first lady for the scheduled arrival late in the afternoon.

More than 6,000 paid \$100 a plate for a roast beef buffet supper to be served in the "big top," a mammoth tent borrowed from Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus. The rest of the crowd brought box lunches.

Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower will go first to the Hershey Stadium to partake of their own box lunches with the throng. Then they will move over to the colorfully decorated tent 100 yards away to have coffee with the buffet diners.

Tonight, in the 6,400-seat indoor sports arena, the Eisenhowers will join in a "real old-fashioned birthday party." The program includes such parlor games as "pin the

fall on the donkey."

A huge five-tiered platform, designed to resemble a birthday cake was erected in the center of the "big top." It was loaded today with more than four tons of Pennsylvania fruits and vegetables.

In the arena, handleader Fred Waring ran through a last-minute rehearsal of a gigantic pageant to be presented in honor of the President. Hundreds of high school and college students donned costumes of pilgrims, coon-skinned pioneers and pilgrims for the show.

Dozens of professional showmen and sports stars will provide the entertainment.

Hundreds of other youngsters prepared for a huge choral and band program to be presented in the stadium for the nonpaying guests.

The entire affair is being staged by the Pennsylvania Republican Finance Committee. It expects to net \$600,000 for state and national campaign purposes.

Eight hundred cakes were baked for the occasion by Pennsylvania housewives. One of the cakes will be chosen by lot for the President's private birthday celebration tomorrow in the White House.

Men In Service



DELBERT D. BAKER

Pfc. Delbert D. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker of Ackerly, is now serving with the 3rd Marine Division at Camp Gifu, Japan. He was sent to Japan from Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he had been in the MP company 14 months.

Pfc. Guy F. Dunbar, 22, son of Mrs. Etta Dunbar of Lamesa, is enroute to the U. S. after serving in Korea with the 2nd Infantry Division. Dunbar was a radio repairman in the 2nd Signal Company. In Korea six months, he received the UN and Korean Service Ribbons.

Pvt. William G. Carter, son of Mrs. Jaunice Carter, 2108 Main, is now serving in Korea with the 40th Infantry Division. Carter entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Pvt. Charles C. Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Reese of Big Spring will soon complete a 16-week training course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., with the 6th Armored Division.

For the last eight weeks he has been in engineer training, which includes the use of pioneer and power tools, construction of fixed and floating bridges, and combat skills.

Corsicana, Pelican State Livestock Take High Honors

DALLAS (AP)—Corsicana and Louisiana animals were among those holding top honors today in the Pan-American livestock exposition here.

A red Brahman named "Miss America," owned by Alcide Dominique of LeBeau, La., won the grand champion banner for females in her breed yesterday. C. S. Pearce Jr., of Corsicana, owned Red Cain, the Santa Gertrudis bull that took grand champion honors in his breed's show. The grand champion banner for Brahman bulls went to Okaloa Cardo Manso, owned by J. W. Hudgins of Hungerford.

The grand champion female in the Santa Gertrudis show was Menzana, a junior yearling heifer owned by John Martin of Alice. Suffolk and Southdown sheep winners were owned by Harrison Davis of Dorchester and Duran Howard of Ryan, Okla.

Davis showed the grand champion and reserve champion ram as well as the grand champion ewe in the Suffolk breed. Howard showed the grand champion ram and both grand champion and reserve champion ewes of the Southdowns.

Dispute Between Arkansas, Texas To Be Debated

WASHINGTON (AP)—A dispute between Arkansas and Texas over a \$50,000 gift by the William Buchanan Foundation to the University of Arkansas will be aired before the U. S. Supreme Court.

The high court yesterday asked attorneys to debate before it a request by Arkansas for permission to file suit against Texas. A date will be set later.

The foundation manages a charity fund set up for Bowie County, Tex., in 1923. Arkansas said the foundation planned to give the \$50,000 to the University for a children's ward in the state medical center in Little Rock, but Texas blocked the payment by an injunction suit.

Light Showers Fall In Panhandle Today

By The Associated Press
Light showers sprinkled the Panhandle early Tuesday on the edge of a weak cold front drifting in. No measurable rain had fallen by mid-morning.

The front was expected to make little difference in Texas warm temperatures. Monday's highs included 96 at Presidio, 93 at Texarkana and 90 at Fort Worth and Dallas.

Little change in the weather is expected before the coming weekend when a Pacific front now in the West might reach Texas.

The five-day weather forecast issued Tuesday called for temperatures slightly above normal until Friday or Saturday. If the Pacific front reaches Texas on schedule the weather bureau expects showers and rain with it this weekend.

GOP Likely To Retain Control Senate Despite Burke Naming

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans seem certain to retain control of the Senate despite the appointment of Democratic Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland to succeed the late Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft.

In announcing yesterday the choice of Burke for the vacant Taft post, Democratic Gov. Frank Lausche said in a statement at Columbus he anticipates the appointee "will take no action upsetting the present organization of the Senate."

This would mean Republicans would retain control of committee chairmanships and other legislative machinery. When Burke takes the oath,

there will be in the Senate 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and 1 Independent, Sen. Morse of Oregon. But Democrats have given no sign they will attempt to seize control.

Although Morse bolted the GOP in last year's campaign, he has said he would not vote with the Democrats in the organization of the Senate in January.

With Morse siding with the Republicans, the lineup would be 48-48. In case of a tie, Vice President Nixon could vote and tip the balance to the Republicans.

However, Lausche's appointment of Burke will create a problem for the Republicans in passing out Senate committee assignments.

Committees are normally divided in the same ratio as the Senate itself, and thus far no formula has been found by which the GOP would be assured of continued committee majorities.

The Burke appointment came amid these other political developments:

1. Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) announced he had recommended that Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, New Jersey Republican, be named ambassador to New Zealand or to a Latin American country.

2. Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.), chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, predicted that the GOP candidate will win in a special election today in Wisconsin's 9th legislative district—demonstrating, Dirksen said, President Eisenhower's continued popularity.

3. Eisenhower canceled a White House appointment with a New Jersey GOP leader yesterday. The action was interpreted as indicating a presidential hands-off policy in the race in which Republican Paul L. Troast is seeking the New Jersey governorship, although the White House said politics was not involved.

Both sides have agreed the total value of the Greensburg after the collision was one million dollars. The Virginia mariners asked one-half of that amount. The case is expected to last up to two weeks.

The officers and crew of the Virginia however, contend they played the leading role in the salvage, or, in legal language claim "the highest order of merit in salvage."

Grubbs, owner of a drugstore in a non-meter area, said that many citizens had evidently misunderstood published statements from the September meeting. Grubbs, in discussing the small fee charged for loading zones had championed free zones for businessmen without an alley entrance, had said, "That (fee) looks like it's taxing a fellow to do business here—let's provide people with loading zones or let them vote on whether they want meters or not." Grubbs asked Ford Merritt, director of finance, if citizens had ever had a chance to vote on them. Merritt replied that they had not.

Grubbs had added, "Well it was either misrepresented or misunderstood at the time they were put in—because they sure thought they were going to have a chance to vote on them."

Grubbs' clarification of his earlier remarks came during a discussion of courtesy parking tickets for out of towners.

In other council action, the council:

(1) accepted the bid of the Dockrey Motor Company for a new Studebaker Truck. Dockrey's bid of \$1,790 was the low of five.

(2) voted to open Vine Street between 17th and 18th, a street now closed to traffic. "We'll have it open before the first of the year," said City Manager Roy Dozier.

(3) discussed sprinkling streets around Wolf Stadium, prior to football games, but took no official action. Police Chief Sam Hulme was instructed to close 10th Street between Cypress and Cherry Streets on game nights.

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(3) discussed sprinkling streets around Wolf Stadium, prior to football games, but took no official action. Police Chief Sam Hulme was instructed to close 10th Street between Cypress and Cherry Streets on game nights.

Grubbs' clarification of his earlier remarks came during a discussion of courtesy parking tickets for out of towners.

In other council action, the council:

(1) accepted the bid of the Dockrey Motor Company for a new Studebaker Truck. Dockrey's bid of \$1,790 was the low of five.

(2) voted to open Vine Street between 17th and 18th, a street now closed to traffic. "We'll have it open before the first of the year," said City Manager Roy Dozier.

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Weather Bureau Sees Cooler Spell To Come On Friday

DALLAS (AP)—The Weather Bureau issued today this weather outlook for Oct. 13-18:

East and Central Texas: Temperatures 1 to 4 degrees above normal, minimum 64 to 58, maximum 78 to 88. Cooler Saturday. Moderate to locally heavy rain. Showers Friday or Saturday in East and Central Texas.

West Texas: Temperatures near to slightly above normal, minimum 43 to 53 in the north and 53 to 63 in the south, maximum 72 to 83. Cooler Friday. Moderate rain in the east occurring as showers Friday. Little or none elsewhere.

Midland Couple's Girl Dies Monday

NEW YORK (AP)—Robin Bush, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bush of Midland, Tex., and granddaughter of U. S. Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.) died yesterday.

The child had been ill for several months with leukemia. Services will be conducted privately tomorrow afternoon from Christ Church in Greenwich. Her parents and two brothers survive.

Kirsten Mate III

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Eugene Chapman, husband of opera singer Dorothy Kirsten, is in St. John's Hospital. The former San Antonio doctor's condition is fair, attendants said, but neither the hospital nor his physician would discuss his ailment.

Aldrich Arrives

BERLIN (AP)—Winthrop Aldrich, U. S. ambassador to Britain, arrived today for a two-day visit in West Berlin.

Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Tues., Oct. 13, 1953 3

Baylor Needs More Money, Dr. White Tells Trustees

DALLAS (AP)—Baylor needs more endowment, President W. R. White has told his trustees. All units, he said, showed "material progress and a healthy condition in the last fiscal year."

The financial report given by White yesterday listed total assets of the Baylor system at nearly \$3 million dollars.

Liabilities were listed at \$4 million dollars. Commitments for construction of two dormitories, a law building and dental college building will bring total indebtedness to about \$4 million, White's report indicated. The trustees helped Baylor Hospital observe its 50th anniversary.

Sen. Price Daniel, at a dinner attended by 500 last night, said Baylor is an example of what is needed to keep an already overburdened government from expanding in the medical and welfare fields.

Dr. White said that "as enrollment increases at Baylor University during the next five years, additional endowment will be imperative in order to maintain accreditation."

"More than anything else," his report said, "Baylor needs endowment."

Total net worth of the Baylor system was set at \$2 1/2 million dollars. Overall budget for the units is more than ten million per year and is expected to increase to about \$12 million annually upon completion of the proposed expansion.

Baylor enrollment was 6,045 with 352 more at the medical college and 238 at the college of dentistry.

Baptist Board Meets

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board opened a meeting today with Baptist leaders from 22 states attending.

Sends Its Regrets

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Studebaker Corp., one of the nation's major automobile makers, sent its regrets today to a hardware company in Charleston, W. Va., which asked for prices on wagons. Studebaker started as a wagon manufacturer in 1852 but went out of that business in 1920.

Fifth Arrest Made In 1951 Bank Theft

FORT WORTH (AP)—A fifth arrest made in the Nov. 4, 1951, burglary of the Blanket State Bank was made yesterday.

Albert Rowe Bright, 33, was arrested at his home here. Bright's arrest, officers said, was linked with last week's arrest in Brownwood of three men and a woman Bright was charged also with burglary of the Rentro Drug Store in Brownwood earlier in 1951.

Released By Russia

BERLIN (AP)—The East German Interior Ministry said today that 5,374 German war prisoners held for minor war crimes, including 11 generals, have been released by the Russians.

Get TUMS Quick!

Top-speed relief for gas, heartburn, acid indigestion.



AIR CONDITIONERS
Evaporative and Mechanical
We Service All
Air Conditioners.
Pads, Filters, Pumps and
Pump Kits Now in Stock.
Call Us For Fast and
Courteous Service.
Terms Arranged To
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Service Co.
E. L. GIBSON, Owner
207 Austin Dial 4-8221

221 W. 3rd St. *Montgomery Ward* Dial 4-8261

SAVE UP TO \$50 DURING WARD WEEK



SAVE \$50
Big 11 Cu. Ft. Automatic
Defrost Refrigerator

Regular 359.95
309⁸⁸

Completely automatic defrosting at low sale price—no more defrosting fuss or bother. M-W defroster does the work automatically at the time you select. Full width freezer—twin food fresheners. 4 door shelves. Reg. 329.95 Refrigerator. 9 cu. ft. 298.88



SAVE \$46
Big 14 Cu. Ft. Deluxe
Home Freezer

Regular 369.95
323⁸⁸

Sale-priced now when you need it most for freezing summer foods for winter eating. 2 wire baskets and 2 dividers make it easy to keep food sorted. 13.6 cu. ft. freezer has interior light and handle with lock. Stores 475 lbs.



SAVE \$20
Ward's Famous
Wardamatic Washer

Regular 244.95
224⁸⁸

Check the low price and outstanding features — you'll choose Wardamatic. Washes, deep rinses, spray rinses 3 times—spins damp dry and shuts off itself off—all automatically. Vibration free.



Reg. 199.95
BLOND CONSOLE COMBINATION
178⁸⁸

Static-free FM, rich-toned AM, superb record clarity—enjoy all three now at savings. Dynamic 10-in. speaker for big, full tone. 3-speed automatic record changer. Lined oak cabinet. Ask about Terms.



36 Inch
DELUXE GAS RANGE
124⁸⁸

Designed for convenience and comfort. Electric clock and timer tell you when foods are ready. Appliance outlet and built-in top light. Big oven window. Robertshaw heat control for oven, smokeless broiler.

FREE 10 DAY HOME DEMONSTRATION—JUST DIAL 4-8261

It's A Half Carat For Average Bride-Elect

When the average bridegroom-to-be and the girl of his dreams stop at the local jewelry store for that most important of all diamond rings, the bride-elect is most likely to walk out with a half-carat on her finger.

And she will be right in step with young women all over the country, according to N. W. Ayer and Son, advertising agency.

That's because, the agency says, the average diamond sold is almost half a carat, or double the average 1939 size.

The lucky girl's diamond will differ from the 1939 stone in ways other than size, too, local jewelers say.

It will be more brilliant than a diamond of the same size sold in 1939, one salesman says, because diamonds are cut to show the stone off to better advantage now. It may have as many as 58 facets, or flat surfaces, to reflect the light.

The trend in engagement ring styles during the past few years has definitely been toward simplicity, all local jewelers agree.

And the solitaire, or single stone, while not at the head of the popularity list, is more and more in demand.

The fish-tail mounting accounts for about 80 per cent of the diamond sales. "Fish-tail" refers to the four prongs used above the level of the mounting of diamonds in a wedding band or on each side of a larger stone.

The story of buying an engagement ring may not always end with a half carat diamond, however. The modern bride-to-be may find herself with no engagement ring at all.

Reason? More and more young men about to be married, instead of buying both an engagement and wedding ring, are selecting a single wide wedding band.



FFA Sweetheart
Kay Mitchell of Garden City has been elected Sweetheart of the FFA chapter there.

University Totals Home Freezer Cost

ITHACA, N. Y. — Its cost \$94.31 a year to operate an average-sized home freezer and the faster the frozen food is consumed, and replaced, the better the investment.

These and other conclusions have just been announced by the home economics department of Cornell University after long experimentation and observation.

Few families save money with home freezers, the researchers assert, but many find them convenient through the cutting down of shopping time.

Ruth Hodgson, Cornell marketing specialist, says storage costs amount to 26 cents a pound if the box is filled only once a year. This can be cut to 16 cents a pound by filling the box 2 1/2 times a year.

Other highlights of the report: Purchase of a quarter of beef at what appears to be a bargain price actually may be false economy. Freezer owners often fail to take into account the heavy loss in bone and trim before packaging.

The owner budgeting his freezer-filling-dollars probably will spend 50 cents for beef, 30 cents for other meat and poultry and 20 cents for fruits and vegetables.

The researchers figured the annual cost of operating a \$400 freezer this way: Interest and amortization on a 10-year life expectancy, \$46.89; repairs, \$8; electricity charges, \$39.42. Total cost: \$94.31.

Such fixed costs are affected very little by the amount of food stored.

Dinner At St. Thomas Church Set

Plans for a church benefit dinner Oct. 20 were made at the meeting of the St. Thomas Altar Society Monday at the church hall.

The dinner will be served from 6-8 p.m. The dinner will be \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children. Two baby sitters will be assigned to a place to keep children and babies. A parcel post sale will be held. Mrs. Chester Krinski is general chairman of the event. The food is being donated by the women of the parish.

Mrs. W. E. Blanchard and Mrs. C. C. Brunton reported on the 17th annual convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women to which they were delegates.

The annual Halloween party for the catechism classes will be Oct. 25 in the church hall after the evening devotions. Mrs. Dehugue and Mrs. Blanchard will be in charge.

Fifteen members and the Rev. William J. Moore, pastor, attended.

New Mission Frontiers Discussed By Circles

How to approach "New Frontiers" in missionary work was discussed at circle meetings of the First Methodist Church WSCS Monday.

Mrs. Hayes Strippling gave the lesson at the Mary Zinn Circle in the home of Mrs. W. A. Miller.

Mrs. Jordan Grooms illustrated the lesson with stories. Mrs. Clyde Johnson gave the Scripture reading and Mrs. S. R. Noble offered a prayer.

Mrs. Mark Wentz presided at the business session. Packing duffel bags with used clothing to be sent for church world service was discussed. Mrs. Noble will be the next hostess. Eleven attended.

Mrs. Merle Stewart gave the lesson at the Fannie Hodges Circle at the church. Mrs. J. E. Foote gave the devotion from Revelations 5, and Mrs. W. A. Lawell the lesson on "Unity in Missions." The hostess was Mrs. D. B. Armistead. Twelve attended.

The Maude Morris Circle met in the home of Mrs. Dave Duncan. Mrs. H. M. Rowe led the lesson. She was assisted by Mrs. R. F. Satterwhite and Mrs. Albert Smith.

Mrs. Orion Carter commented on the answers the members gave to the question "Why Am I Christian?"

Mrs. R. F. Dorsey gave the devotion. The members brought second hand clothing to fill a duffel bag

to be sent overseas. Cup towels for the church kitchen were also donated.

The meeting was closed with sentence prayers. Twelve attended.

The Reba Thomas Circle met with Mrs. O. W. Sparks, who also presented the lesson.

Mrs. W. S. Goodlett gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Charles Stages gave the devotion from Revelations 5. Mrs. Charles Pruitt conducted a short business session.

Supplies were brought by each member for the nursery at Brownsville. Articles for filling a duffel bag were also brought by the members.

The next meeting will be at the church on Oct. 19.

At the Fannie Strippling Circle the lesson was "A World-Wide Church" led by Mrs. Darrell Webb Jr. Mrs. M. A. Cook gave the devotion. Mrs. S. P. Jones was the hostess.

Fifteen members attended. They were dismissed with sentence prayers.

Papers were read on "Why I Am a Christian" and on the percentage of Christians in foreign lands. Facts from the latter were indicated on a chart.

Mrs. A. C. Bass conducted the business meeting. Clothes were collected to be sent to Korea and cravens to be sent to a community center at Brownsville. Fourteen attended.



Hairpin Lace

By CAROL CURTIS
A revival of an old art is in full swing, the art of making exquisite table linens, gossamer-thin silk blouses, delicate and intricate-looking summer stoles and shawls—all of hairpin lace! This brand new pattern with 36 illustrations gives you every-step instructions in the basic procedures as well as designs for a rounded edging, corner edging, straight, wavy and pointed edgings; the sizes of threads suitable for various articles and other information.

Send 25 cents for the "How To Make Hairpin Lace" Pattern No. 103! 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.

Wesley Methodist Circles Meet

The circles of the Wesley Methodist Church held their monthly meetings Monday.

The Martha Foster Circle met at the church. Mrs. Marshall V. Day gave the devotion and Mrs. Cliff Hale led in prayer.

The program was given by Mrs. Elmer Askins, Mrs. B. E. Reagan, Mrs. Dean Forrest, Mrs. Hale and Mrs. J. W. Bryant. Mrs. Reagan gave the closing prayer.

Ten members were present.

The Lalla Baird Circle met in the home of Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. Mrs. Raymond Hamby gave the devotion.

Those having parts on the program were Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Mrs. G. H. Briden, Mrs. Lovelace and Mrs. Tommy Lovelace. Six members attended.

The Edith Martin Circle met with Mrs. W. B. Ayres. The devotion was given by Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Pete Thornton and Mrs. Ayres gave the program. Mrs. Nova Ballard gave the closing prayer.

Eight members and one new member were present.

Wife Of District Governor Honored

Mrs. Hershel Coffee of Canyon, wife of the district governor for Rotary Clubs, was the honored guest at an informal party in the home of Mrs. Adolf Swartz, wife of the president of the local club.

Wives of the committee chairmen of the local club were guests at the party.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

BEEF ROULADES

Ingredients: 1 cup soft bread crumbs or cubes, 4 cup butter or margarine (melted), 1 cup quick rolled oats (uncooked), 1/2 cup chopped dill pickle, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons water, 2 pounds round steak (about 1/4 inch thick), 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, flour, fat, 1 cup tomato juice.

Method: Pour melted butter over bread crumbs; toast under broiler or in hot (425F) oven until golden-brown. Add rolled oats, chopped pickle, onion, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper. Mix thoroughly. Sprinkle water on top, stirring lightly. Cut steak into 6 pieces; sprinkle with

1 1/2 teaspoon salt. Place a tablespoon of stuffing at one end of each piece. Roll up; fasten securely with toothpicks or string. Roll in flour. Brown on all sides in hot fat. Add tomato juice; cover and simmer 1 hour or until tender. Add more tomato juice if necessary. Makes 6 servings. Makes a delicious main dish with the following menu:

Fruit Cup
Beef Roulades
Baked Potato
Green Beans and Mushrooms
Cloveleaf Rolls and Butter
Frosted Cake Squares
Beverage

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

Pythian Sisters Plan Initiation

Plans for the initiation of Bobbie D. Peters on Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Sterling Temple 43 were made at a meeting of the group Monday night.

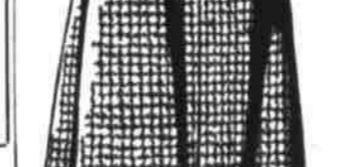
Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Ella Mae Jeter.

Application for membership was received from Martha Gayle Coffee.

Visitors from the Lamesa temple were Mrs. Katy Lou Ashley, Mrs. Thelma Middleton and Mrs. Marthian Floyd.

Refreshments were served to 17 members and the three guests.

Absentees are urged to attend the next meeting.



2976
SIZES
12-40

Slimming Casual

Dress with waistline gussets and set-in brief cap sleeves or three-quarter length with rounded open cuff. Versatile collar can be worn open or bow-tied.

No. 2976 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: Three-quarter sleeve dress with collar and cuffs, 3 1/2 yds. 39-in. or 2 1/2 yds. 54-in.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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

Just off the press! The 1953-1954 FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, beautifully illustrated in COLOR and presenting over one-hundred fall fashions at their smartest! Easy-to-make practical pattern designs for every age and type of figure. Order your copy now—the price is only 25 cents.

B&PW Begins Special Week

Opening event in the local observance of National Business Women's Week was a breakfast at the Settles Hotel Sunday for members of the B&PW Club.

"Quality of Man," a choral reading, was presented by Mrs. Jesse Thomas, Mrs. Jimmie Freeman, Mrs. Ora Johnson, Elizabeth Hines and Lorine Williams.

The group sang "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Mary Cantrell was in charge of arrangements. Afterwards the group attended services at the First Methodist Church.

A called meeting will be held Tuesday at the Settles Hotel to plan the flannel board tea set for Sunday at the Howard County Junior College.

Beauticians Plan Lamesa Meeting

The Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists met Monday at the Settles Hotel.

President Oma Buchanan and Jimmie Holloman gave a report on the Amarillo District Clinic.

It was announced that the group will meet with the Lamesa group in Lamesa Nov. 3. The next meeting will be at the Youth Beauty Shop on Nov. 9. Refreshments were served to 10 members.



JOE BOYD
Evangelist



BILL HARVEY
Singer

AT
BAPTIST TEMPLE
11th Place and Goliad
Oct. 18 Thru Nov. 1
SERVICES 10 A. M. And 8 P. M.

Baptist Women Have Missionary Programs

The Royal Service Program was presented by the WMS of the E. 4th Baptist Church, WMU of the First Baptist Church and the WMS of the Northside Baptist Church Monday. The theme of the program was "A Sinful World—A Sufficient Savior."

The Blanche Simpson Circle of the E. 4th Church presented the program for their church.

Mrs. H. L. Branson presided as program chairman. Mrs. M. L. Avery gave the devotion from Ps. 2.

Mrs. Branson spoke on "A Sinful World." Mrs. I. L. Reddell gave "Conditions in America" and Mrs. Jack Armstrong spoke on "Conditions in Other Lands."

Mrs. Reddell and Mrs. Armstrong gave a duet, "How Long Must We Wait?"

Mrs. Holly Bird spoke on "A Sufficient Savior" and Mrs. S. E. Johnson gave "Spiritual Values Superior."

Mrs. Lyndall Ashley discussed "Right Relationships" and "From Sin to Son." The meditation was given by Mrs. Ruth Robertson. Mrs. Ashley led in prayer.

During the business session Mrs. O. B. Warren announced that a clinic for the Big Spring Association on young people's work would be held at the E. 4th Baptist Church Oct. 30 from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

It was also announced that a meeting would be held on Oct. 20 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. F. Shultz, 601 Abrams, to organize a business women's circle.

Mrs. Rufus Davidson gave the closing prayer and refreshments were served by the Mary Martha Circle to the 34 members present.

At the First Baptist Church the Mary Hatch Circle presented the program.

"A Sinful World" and "Conditions in America" were given by Mrs. C. O. Hitt who read from Jeremiah 7 and Hebrews 7.

Mrs. D. D. Dyer gave "Condi-

tions in Other Lands" and "A Sufficient Savior" reading from Acts 10 as reference.

"Spiritual Values Superior" and "Right Relationships" were given by Mrs. H. W. McCasless. "From Sin to Son" was Mrs. Horace Reagan's topic and the concluding meditation was given by Mrs. D. W. Rankin. All the speakers stressed how the darkness of sin is relieved by the light of the gospel.

Mrs. R. D. Urey and Mrs. V. H. Cowan sang the duet, "How Long Must We Wait?" Prayers were offered by Mrs. Theo Andrews and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

During the business meeting the president announced that the Workers Conference will meet with the Prairie View Baptist Church Oct. 15. The WMU hour will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Alton Underwood was appointed WMS reporter for the church paper.

Special prayers were requested for Mrs. Della K. Agnell who has gone to Waco to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. T. E. Bowman. Mrs. Mary Hatch gave the benediction.

Mrs. H. A. Davis discussed "Sinful World" and Mrs. Artie Williams "Conditions in America." Mrs. Bertha Whiteney talked on "Conditions in Other Lands" and Mrs. G. T. Palmer on the "Right Relationship."

Mrs. R. O. Weathers' topic was "Sin to Son" and Mrs. Dee Arnold gave a meditation from Jeremiah 9:20. Mrs. Arnold Tonn read a poem and sang a song, "Ready."

Mrs. Davie gave the closing prayer. The next meeting will be Monday at 10 a. m. in Mrs. Palmer's home. A covered dish luncheon will be served and Mrs. J. D. Buchanan will teach from the Texas Yearbook.

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FIRST

In popularity because of its pure orange flavor, accurate dosage.

World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children
NEW! SAFER! MADE JUST FOR YOUR CHILD
ST. JOSEPH NURSE DRUGS FOR CHILDREN

D's MUSIC KINDERGARTEN

and
Beginners' Piano Studio
Mrs. Billy R. Watson
1902 11th Place Dial 4-7764

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DIAL 4-5784

FRIGIDAIRE Live-Water Action

Gets rid of "deep-down" dirt ordinary washers can't touch

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Mary Margaret McBride to Write New Column for the Herald

A daily column of outstanding interest by Mary Margaret McBride will appear daily in this paper starting Monday. Committing herself to no one theme or formula, she will write as she speaks, from the heart and from wide experience with people. Known as the first lady of the air, and widely read in magazines and books also, she is one of America's best loved women. You will get the utmost enjoyment and benefit from her feature by reading it regularly.



STARTS MONDAY, Oct. 19



Costly Score For 49er's

Y. A. Tittle (14), San Francisco 49er's quarterback, is shown making a touchdown with back Jack Christiansen of the Detroit Lions holding on in the 3rd quarter of game in Detroit. It was on this play that Tittle suffered a triple cheekbone fracture. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

If you wanted a 'whipping boy' on which to blame the Big Spring Bronces' troubles last baseball season, you could single out the pitching and not be too far wrong.

It turned out Oscar Reguera, who appeared in only 23 ball games for the Steeds before being sold, had the lowest earned-run-average among the Steeds and the best Reguera could do was 4.36. Oscar won five and lost six for Big Spring.

Glen Groomes, who was with Big Spring until the club folded, led the 'regulars' with a 5.76 ERA.

Curt Schmidt, who played with Big Spring before World War II and who was with Odessa briefly in 1952, is in winter baseball in Sacramento.

It appears now Sayre, Okla., JC will compete in the big Howard College Invitational Basketball Tournament here the latter part of December.

Sayre has been 'down' in cage circles in recent seasons but is due to rebound.

This year's field looms as even better than last year, when the tournament was inaugurated.

Coach Harold Davis is lining up the best basketball schedule in HCJ's history. Local fans are in for another treat once the season rolls around.

One of the most interested persons in the Eighth Grade Yearlings' game with Sweetwater last weekend was a lad who couldn't see it, Billy Bob Satterwhite.

Billy Bob had played with the Yearlings and had looked forward to getting into the game. He suffered two broken legs in an automobile accident recently, however, and he'll be out a spell.

His father, Bob—himself a high school griddier in his day—had to carry the news to the boy that the Yearlings had won.

Incidentally, Sweetwater High School's head coach, Pat Gerald, had a son by the same name playing on the Eighth Grade team. Little Pat is an end.

Sweetwater's top back, Glenn Reed, didn't make the trip here. It was believed at the time he had polio.

Jerry Millaps, the fine quarterback from Lamesa, continues to sparkle in college.

In his first three games at Howard Payne College, Jerry lugged the ball 34 times and averaged gains of 4.2 yards.

Dan Lewis, the Ninth Grade mentor here, says he wishes he had 'half a dozen' like Jimmy Bice.

Bice is a gangling end you'll be hearing more about, in time. He's not spectacular but a reliable, all-around performer.

NBA Tells Archie Moore To Fight

WASHINGTON — Archie Moore, the aging St. Louis veteran, was under instructions from the National Boxing Assn. today to defend his light-heavyweight championship within the next few months or lose it by default.

In its fall ratings issued last night, the NBA pointedly contended it was responsible for Moore's chance to win the championship in the first place. It said he should feel obligated to risk his title in a bout with Harold Johnson of Philadelphia, logical contender in that division.

Fred J. Saddy, chairman of the NBA ratings board, noted that only persistent NBA nudging prompted Joey Maxim of Cleveland to take on Moore in a title bout, which Moore won handily.

In its ratings, the NBA look out after one other boxer, Percy Bassett of Philadelphia, the interim featherweight champion, and told him to put his title on the line or face NBA action stripping him of it.

Bassett holds only an interim title because of featherweight champion Sandy Saddler is in the Army. But even so, Bassett is rated no higher than fourth in his own division behind Saddler, Willie Pep and Redtop Davis.

Rocky Marciano, the heavy-weight champion, and Jimmy Carter, the lightweight title holder, were given strong votes of confidence by the ratings board, which could see no logical contender in either division.

Dan Bucceroni of Philadelphia

By Nelson Heads Midland Field

MIDLAND — A pro-amateur tournament starts the Texas PGA Golf Tournament off on a six-day run.

A field of 80 pros and 40 amateurs is expected for the tournament in which Jack Hardin of El Paso is defending champion.

Byron Nelson heads the field that may include Tommy Bolt and Jimmie Demaret, two stars of the national tournament trail.

Klondike, Knott Pace Circuit

The Klondike Cougars are setting the pace in District Six six-man football play, with a record of three wins in as many starts. However, the Knott Hill Billies are still unbeaten and remain very much in the running for the title.

The Billies have played two conference games.

Knott and Klondike tangle in Knott Oct. 22.

In games this week, Courtney goes to Ackerly, Gail Invaders Davison, Loop plays host to Knott while Flower Grove and Klondike draw boys.

Ackerly is still very much in the running for the league title. The Eagles have won once in two starts.

In games last weekend, Flower Grove defeated Gail, 23-13; Klondike ran over Loop, 41-0; and Courtney upset Dawson. The score in the latter game could not immediately be learned.

Standings:

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|-------|
| Klondike | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Knott | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Flower Grove | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Dawson | 2 | 3 | .333 |
| Gail | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Loop | 0 | 4 | .000 |

SW Teams Prepare For Crucial Tests

Brewer Gains Starting Role

By The Associated Press
Charles Brewer, sophomore from Lubbock, took over the quarterback slot in the first-string University of Texas backfield Tuesday in Austin.

Coach Ed Price put the Steers through hard scrimmage sessions and said Brewer earned his promotion by his sterling work in the loss last week to Oklahoma.

Texas was getting ready for its tilt with Arkansas, the team that gave Baylor a scare Saturday and the outfit that already has whipped Texas Christian in a conference encounter.

Other Southwest Conference games this week match Rice and Southern Methodist at Dallas Saturday night and Texas A&M against Texas Christian at Fort Worth Saturday afternoon.

At Fayetteville, Coach Bowden Wyatt worked to tighten Arkansas' reserve strength for the clash with Texas in Fayetteville Saturday. It looked like the Hogs would be at full strength for the Texans who were expecting more line-up changes.

Coach Ray George worked to rid the Texas Aggies of a rash of fumbles that cropped up as the Cadets won their fourth game of the season over Texas Tech. The undefeated Texas A&M crew expects to be in good shape for the TCU team that thrilled the nation last week with its unexpected hustling play against Michigan State.

George sent his regulars through offensive scrambling Tuesday against TCU defenses.

TCU hoped to have all hands in good shape for the Aggies.

The Baylor Bears began two days of hard workout to prepare for Vanderbilt's Commodores on Saturday. Scout Sam Boyd told the Bears Vandy had a dangerous offense, despite two losses, and that they had to watch halfback Bill Krietemeyer.

The undefeated Rice Owls had full scrimmage on tap as they started preparations for their game against Southern Methodist, a Cotton Bowl feature at the State Fair of Texas.

Both SMU and Rice reported squads in good shape. Rice set defense drills against Methodist plays while Coach Woody Woodard at SMU added some new maneuvers to the Pony offense and worked on pass defense.

The Saturday game will be the season's first conference encounter for both Rice and SMU.

FEWER THAN 600 RESERVE SEAT GRID DUCATS ARE AVAILABLE

Fewer than 600 reserve seat tickets for the Big Spring-Plainview football game here Friday night are available to local fans today.

A bloc of 500 ducats in Section 8, which is on the east side of Steer Stadium, were forwarded to Plainview over the weekend. School officials indicated there would be a sell-out there.

The ducats, priced at \$1.25 each, are on sale here at the School Tax Office, and Dibrrell's Sports Goods Store downtown. They will remain on sale until 2 p.m. Friday.

Student ducats, pegged at 25 cents each, will be sold at all schools all day Thursday and until 2 p.m. Friday.

If students wait until game time, they will have to pay 50 cents to get through the gate.

A near-capacity crowd is due to see the game, first conference test of the year for Big Spring.

NOTRE DAME IS STILL AT TOP

NEW YORK — Notre Dame remained at the top of the collegiate football world today—the third straight week the Irish have ruled the roost.

The weekly Associated Press poll of the nation's sports writers and sportscasters gave the South Bend squad 1,226 points despite the fact that it was idle last Saturday.

Notre Dame collected 74 first places compared to 97 for all other teams combined. The points were tabulated by the usual method of 10 for first, nine for second and so on.

Michigan State, which had to come from behind to lick Texas Christian, stayed in second place, but gathered only 14 first-place votes, as compared to 15 last week and 977 points compared to 1,022 in the second poll.

The biggest change was disappearance of Ohio State from the top 10. The Buckeyes, shattered by underdog Illinois, 41-20, last Saturday, plummeted to a tie for 18th with Mississippi Southern, the little school that beat Alabama at the start of the season. Illinois rose to No. 9 in the rankings.

Maryland, which many observers think is the top team in the South, rated third, only 10 points behind Michigan State. The Terps were a distant fourth last week.



Title Thoughts

Deep in thought is Carl (Bobo) Olson as he jogs on the sand ocean beach at Asbury Park, N. J., during a workout. Olson is in training for bout for the world's middleweight championship against Randy Turpin of England in New York's Madison Square Garden Oct. 21. (AP Wirephoto).

Lesbia Lobo, New Links Pro, Plays In Texas Open

FORT WORTH — Defending Champion Babe Zaharias turned in a 74 practice round yesterday and picked up the favorite label for the 18th annual Women's Texas Open, which began here today.

The tournament will be one of the Babe's infrequent competitive appearances since she underwent a major operation last spring.

Mrs. Zaharias, a native Texan, is now playing out of Tampa, Fla. Yesterday she toured the River Crest Country Club in one-under-par 74 as her warm-up.

Few official cards were kept during the day's practice round. Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kan., shot a 73 for the 6,200-yard course for one of the day's better scores.

The field is expected to reach the 200 mark today. A total of 165 have already been registered.

Nine professionals and 14 amateurs were expected for form the nucleus of the 32-player championship flight tomorrow. Losers in the first round will then form the first flight.

The Texas amateur champion, Lesbia Lobo, 19-year-old San Antonio miss who deserted the amateur ranks last week, will be making her first start as a pro.

Holy Cross holds a one-game edge in its football series with Brown. The Crusaders have won 14, lost 13 while two ended in ties.

Trabert, Connolly Win Net Crowns

MEXICO CITY — Tony Trabert and Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly headed back to the United States today with the men's and women's titles in the Pan-American Tennis Tournament safely tucked away.

Trabert, the ace of the United States Davis Cup team, yesterday turned back Kurt Nielsen of Denmark, 2-6, 6-1, while Miss Connolly whipped Shirley Fry of Akron, O., 6-1, 6-1.

Lack Of Eating Money Made Sande Return To Saddle

Belmont Park almost 30 years ago to the day. It was Oct. 20, 1923, and the sporting world passed for the great international race between Zev, who had won the Kentucky Derby with Sande, and Papyrus, who won the English Derby.

Sande won in the mud with Zev, beating the British jockey, Steve Donoghue on Papyrus.

The New York Times said "delirious pandemonium" broke out after Sande weighed out.

The scene was almost duplicated the other day when Sande came back after riding Honest Bread.

He was the same lanky, but wiry, pale-faced jockey, some freckles still showing. He was back doing what he always had wanted — to ride.

"I haven't had so much fun in a long, long time," he said, dunking his skinny frame into the shower.

Steers Show Little Spirit In Grid Workout Monday

There must be something in the old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

The Big Spring High School Steers returned to football practice Monday afternoon after a weekend in which they saw no action.

They didn't look much like the spirited club they have in the past. Most of the youngsters went through their workout mechanically.

The coaches didn't appear too worried, however. They figure the Longhorns will get into the spirit of things as the Friday night Plainview game approaches.

It's difficult to keep a team on a high emotional level at all times and the mentors figure the Steers will get ready in their own way before the week is out.

No one realizes better than the local gridder himself that they have a rugged test awaiting them Friday night. Plainview brings a fine record and a fine team to town.

The athletes spend a good part of their time Monday working on pass defense. Frank Long was doing the passing for 'Plainview' and was getting the ball away in a hurry. Long was acting the role of Louie Holsand, Plainview's ace passer, and doing a good job of it. He was being rushed off his feet but still getting the ball away and throwing very accurately.

Jerry Hughes, back in action after an injury suffered in the San Angelo game, perhaps looked to best advantage on defense. The best back still has his arm in a cast but it didn't seem to bother him.

Selby Will Not Play At Dallas

DALLAS — The amateur squad that plays in the Texas Cup matches in Dallas next week will be rounded out by selection of one player from the Texas PGA Tournament at Midland this weekend.

The squad will have 14 players but one of those chosen, Raleigh Selby of Henderson, will be unable to compete because he will be out of the state Oct. 14-25 when the matches are played at the Dallas Country Club.

Selby's place will be filled by taking the low amateur in the Texas PGA who is not already on the amateur squad.

Vincent Re-Signed

BEAUMONT — Al Vincent, dean of the Texas League managers, yesterday signed a 1-year contract to manage the Beaumont Exporters in 1954.

Supreme Court Studies Game

WASHINGTON — Organized baseball goes before the Supreme Court today in what is perhaps the most significant legal contest in the history of the national sport.

The court has been asked to decide whether baseball is an illegal monopoly in restraint of trade. If it decides that it is, the ruling could mean the end of big league baseball as it is now played.

But this is an extreme possibility. Even if the court were to rule against baseball, there are possible outs. Congress, for instance, could pass a special law, or there might evolve a sort of gentlemen's agreement among baseball players.

Arguments on three appeals the high court agreed to hear was set down to begin late today, but it was possible that start of the three-hour argument would be deferred until tomorrow.

The question whether baseball violates the nation's antitrust laws has been before the Supreme Court before. In 1922 the court decided baseball wasn't a business, and that as a sport it was not subject to federal antitrust laws.

The three appeals now before the high court were filed by minor leaguers George Toole and Walter Kowalski and a minor league clubowner, Jack Corbett.

All three maintain that the 1922 decision no longer applies. They contend the game has been greatly changed since then by such developments as intricate farm systems and radio and television coverage.

In addition, the appeals maintain, baseball amounts to something resembling slavery since the players are tied to their club owners under the controversial reserve clause, which gives the owners absolute control over baseball activities of the players.

Replying to the suits, organized baseball said in its briefs that the antitrust charges are without basis, that the specific questions raised in the three actions have nothing to do with interstate commerce.

Houston Starts Rebuilding Job

HOUSTON — The Houston Buffs of the Texas League began their rebuilding program by acquiring six new players yesterday. They gave up two players.

Danny Balch, former catcher at San Antonio and Oklahoma City, and outfielder Larry Miggins were purchased from Columbus of the American Association. Both, however, will be eligible for the baseball draft. Miggins finished out last season with Houston.

Tony Stathos, a left-handed pitcher, and Bob Jenkins, a catcher, were obtained from Omaha, of the Class A Western League, in a trade that sent pitchers Bob Clear and Gerald Mertz to Omaha.

Don Blasingame, an infielder who hit 250 for Winston-Salem last season and Bill Keppel, a right-handed pitcher with a 16-9 record for Ardmore of the Class-D Sooner State League were also acquired.

COAHOMA SEEKS SIXTH WIN FRIDAY EVENING

The Coahoma Bulldogs take a respite from District 6-B play this weekend to mix with the Trent Gorillas, 7-B pace-setters. The two eleven play in Trent Friday night.

Coahoma boasts a record of five straight wins, only one of which has come in conference play. Trent was upset by Bronte last week after winning four in a row.

Coach Fred Sailing of Coahoma isn't taking Trent lightly, however. He points the Gorillas were probably overhooking Bronte for Coahoma.

In other games involving District 6-B teams this week, Herm-

Miller Second In Grid Poll

DALLAS — Miller of Corpus Christi jumped from tenth to second place in the Dallas News' Class AAAA Schoolboy Football Poll this week.

Miller replaces Port Arthur in the runner-up slot after posting a 7-0 victory over the mighty Fort Arthur team last week.

Waco held its first place standing in the survey of Texas sports writers. Woodrow Wilson of Dallas moved into sixth place, just ahead of Port Arthur. North Dallas moved into the top ten, tying with Abilene for tenth.

The top ten:

- Waco.
- Miller.
- Odessa.
- Pampa.
- Lamar (Houston).
- Woodrow Wilson.
- Port Arthur.
- Amarillo and Ray (Corpus Christi), tied.
- North Dallas and Abilene, tied.

Galiffa Slated To Make Debut

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK — Arnold Galiffa, who won 11 sports letters at West Point and later became the grenade-throwing sensation of the Korean War, is anxious to get a taste of pro football—and chances are it'll come next Sunday.

The New York Giants make their home debut against the Chicago Cardinals at the Polo Grounds and Coach Steve Owen promises to unveil for a few plays at a time a new recruit, Galiffa, from the fighting fronts who he says "will be another Otto Graham."

The 6-foot-2, 195-pound onetime steel hand from Donora, Pa., became a giant over the weekend after his discharge from the service. He watched his teammates lose their third straight game in Washington Sunday, bowing to the Redskins, 13-9.

"I'd never seen pro football so close before," the dark-haired former All-America quarterback said. "Gee, they're big guys and they hit mighty hard. College ball was never like this."

Galiffa may have been impressed by what he saw but he couldn't have been scared. Even pro football must look like child's play to the officer who spent six months on the Korean fronts when the fighting was fiercest back in 1951.

In February 1951 he won recognition for his grenade marksmanship while the Americans were pushing the Communists back north.

A dispatch from the front lines said Galiffa became the marvel of his comrades by hurling grenades effectively for 75 yards, twice the distance the book says the explosive can be thrown accurately.

"Aw, shucks, we were moving forward and the Communists were holed up pretty thick," Galiffa explained. "I got loose some grenades and they happened to hit some Communist holes, that's all. Nothing to it."

At West Point, the swarthy, 26-year-old janitor's son won four letters in basketball, four in baseball as a first baseman and three in football. He was All-America his last year in 1949.

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Police Mobilize To Stop Dock Violence

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn police mobilized today to meet any renewal of waterfront violence which flared up twice yesterday and resulted in the arrest of 13 longshoremen.

Those arrested were members of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), now struggling to keep East Coast dockworkers from going over to a new AFL union, the ILA-AFL.

Anthony (Tough Tony) Anastasia, the ILA's Brooklyn pier boss, said he would have 2,000 men on hand today to prevent AFL workers from returning to their jobs at the Breakwater Pier in Brooklyn's Erie Basin, once an Anastasia stronghold and scene of yesterday's clash.

Meanwhile, the turbulent dock situation was active on these two fronts:

Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld scheduled a hearing today on the Taft-Hartley labor law injunction he signed eight days ago to end a strike of 50,000 to 60,000 ILA members from Maine to Virginia. The injunction was granted for 10 days, but Weinfeld was expected to extend it for the full 80 days permitted by the law.

A 13-state police alarm was out for a supporter of the new ILA-AFL union, who disappeared two weeks ago while working on a pier allegedly controlled by Albert Ackallitis, powerful ILA figure and ex-convict. The missing man is Michael Brogan, 50.

Yesterday's outbreak of violence was the first in the three weeks since the AFL ousted the ILA for failing to rid itself of racketeering

elements. The AFL then chartered the new union.

The 13 ILA members arrested were charged with riot and unlawful assembly. They were to be arraigned today.

Four longshoremen were reported injured, none seriously, in the skirmishes.

The first occurred when some 60 AFL dockers reported for work at the pier. About 350 ILA men lined up to bar them. There were shouts and stone and bottle throwing, but the 250 policemen on duty prevented a direct clash.

At the end of the day, the AFL workers left the dock in two trucks under police escort. ILA men were waiting at AFL union headquarters when the trucks arrived. A fight started, but police quickly intervened and, with drawn guns, made the 13 arrests.

Marshall Plane Crash Report Is Submitted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Texas highway patrol officer, in a report released today by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), described a pilot killed in his light airplane at Marshall, Tex., Sept. 2 as one who "had the reputation of flying while under the influence of intoxicants."

Joe Pruett said in his report he saw the pilot, Robert Sowell, 35, buzz the town earlier on the evening of the crash.

Killed along with Sowell was Leonard Sparks, 34. Both men were in the insurance business in Marshall.

CAB investigator James Craine of Fort Worth submitted a report from Pruett saying the two left Marshall in mid-afternoon in Sowell's Cessna 170 for Kilgore, where they left Verlan Young.

Pruett said the men then flew to Longview where they made a phone call from a night club, after which they buzzed Marshall. They next flew to a field at Caddo Lake, La., and dined at a fishing lodge, Pruett said.

W. L. Smith, owner of the lodge, said the men arrived after dark and he urged them to stay at least until the moon came up.

Smith said Sowell replied that the weather was clear and all he would need for landing would be for an auto at the end of the runway in Marshall to shine lights on the strip.

Craine said the evidence indicated Sowell approached the Marshall field at such a low altitude the plane struck a 60-foot pine tree. The fuel tanks exploded and the plane burned.

Craine said the weather was not a factor.

Former Power Firm Official Dies Of Injuries From Fall

TEXARKANA (AP)—J. H. Grant, 47, of Houston, former vice president of the Houston Lighting and Power Co., died in a hospital here yesterday after injuring himself in a fall.

Grant was found seriously injured in a tourist cabin by the operator. He said he had fallen while walking in his sleep and struck his head. He died some four hours later.

Coroner C. L. Winchester conducted an inquest and ruled that Grant died from shock and loss of blood.

Grant told the tourist court operator Sunday night he was on his way home from the World Series in New York.



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Long Battle On Pipeline Tax Expected

AUSTIN (AP)—A prolonged battle over Texas' natural gas pipeline tax is expected after the U. S. Supreme Court agreed yesterday to rule on its validity.

The decision dashed the state's hopes for a quick decision throwing the case out of court.

Had the court decided not to study the case further, state court decisions holding the tax valid would have stood and a little more than a million dollars a month been made available.

The cash has been piling up since more than 100 suits attacking the 1951 tax were filed. Pipeline companies have kept on paying the tax under protest, but the state can't use the money until the suits are settled.

Had the attack on the tax been dismissed, a special session of the Legislature likely would have been called to decide how to spend the money. A chief demand is for teachers pay raises.

Pipeline lawyers who appealed said they would be prepared to file new briefs soon.

The Supreme Court ordered arguments but set no date. Attorneys here said it might be after Christmas before the court can get around to the case.

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Hall Tells Lone Star Republicans To Get Out And Work For Votes

By MARTHA COLE
FORT WORTH (AP)—The Republican elephant donned a cowboy hat and boots and cut its eyes around at Texas Democrats today.

Leonard Hall, the national party chairman, was in the state and President Eisenhower is coming Saturday to dedicate Falcon Dam down along the Rio Grande.

Hall made no bones about the Republicans' hopes to keep Texas Democrats who voted for Eisenhower last fall on the GOP side of politics.

Get out and work, he told Republicans at San Antonio yesterday morning, at Dallas at noon and at Fort Worth last night.

Elect some Republican congressmen to help Eisenhower, he admonished.

"If we don't elect more we may see his whole program ditched in the middle of his term," Hall said at a dinner here last night before 378 Republicans.

Texas national committeeman, H. J. Porter of Houston, told the Republicans the Texas GOP was going to keep the gains it made when Texas went Republican last fall for the first time in 24 years.

"We're going to go out and beat every sorry Democrat the Democrats nominate for office," Porter declared.

And we're not going to limit it to county officers—we're going for congressional seats and a senatorial seat.

Texas' Senator up for re-election next year is Lyndon Johnson, making tour of Texas.

Texas Democrats who backed Adlai Stevenson were beginning to stir. Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham, longtime Democratic speaker, was to meet with South Texas Democrats in San Antonio today.

A key man publicly mum in all the stirrings is Gov. Shivers, who led the state Democratic convention to Eisenhower.

He will be host to the President at the big estate, Sharyland, built by his wife's father in the Rio Grande Valley, for the two days and nights the President will be in Texas.

Not long ago Shivers said he still considered Texas Democratic.

Hall wouldn't comment on that. "I admire and respect Gov. Shivers," he said, "and appreciate the great support he gave last fall and wouldn't want to comment on his expression, naturally."

Hall, who was to return to Washington today following appearances in Houston, said last night Harry Truman was still making votes for Eisenhower.

He said most of the farm price drop occurred in the Truman administration, that Truman was the only president who ever signed a sales tax bill—a 2 per cent District of Columbia levy—and that 14 billion dollars had been taken from the budget which Truman said "could not be cut one penny."

Rayburn Starts Democrat Drive

By DAVE CHEAVENS
SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Democratic workhorse Sam Rayburn came here today to launch a statewide campaign to rebuild party fences torn down by last year's Republican triumph.

Fresh from a conference with former Vice President John Nance Garner at Uvalde, Rayburn got an early start on a daylong series of conferences and speeches designed in part to offset the current GOP drive in Texas.

The congressman's stop here followed by one day a Republican visit led by National Chairman Leonard Hall and Committeeman Jack Porter of Houston. The parade of Republican big wheels through Texas will be climaxed by President Eisenhower's dedication of Falcon Dam Oct. 19.

Shivers lately has turned his guns on the Republicans, saying Texas is still basically a Democratic state and that one victory for the GOP doesn't prove Texas will follow the two party route.

Rayburn and Shivers have not patched up their conflicting views of what is a Democrat.

Rayburn headed the Texas Stevenson organization, hastily formed last September after the state Democratic convention repudiated the national party's candidate for President.

Rayburn's conferences with South Texas political leaders here is not solely an effort to counteract GOP hopes to win some congressional seats in Texas next summer. The liberal Democratic faction also has given notice it will continue its battle against the right wing faction of the party, as well as against the Republicans.

Rayburn Starts Democrat Drive

CHICAGO (AP)—Leon Jolson, a Polish displaced person who came to this country with \$167 in 1947, yesterday was presented the Chicago Sales Executive Club's first annual award for an outstanding sales executive.

Jolson, 39, is president of the Nechli Sewing Machine Sales Corp. of New York. He borrowed \$2,000 to found the business, which last year grossed more than 20 million dollars.

Beaumont TV Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arguments will be heard Nov. 10 before the Communications Committee in a hearing over three companies competing for television Channel 6 at Beaumont. An examiner on July 23 recommended that the channel be given to KTRM. Objections were made by the Beaumont Broadcasting Corp. and the Enterprise Co.

Chinese Cook Admits Death Of Prostitute

NEW YORK (AP)—A diminutive Chinese cook has admitted slaying street walker Kay Gibbons in a fit of jealousy and then carving her body to pieces with a steak knife.

The cook, James Lew, 34, was scheduled for arraignment today on a charge of homicide.

Meanwhile, police continued a search of the Columbia University section of Manhattan for the still missing head and three fingers of the slain woman, whose torso was found early Sunday.

Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan announced last night that Lew had admitted killing the 33-year-old convicted prostitute and dope addict.

Lew was quoted as saying he stabbed her to death early Saturday after she told him she planned to marry another man on Sunday—the day her torso was found in an expensive leather suitcase on a sidewalk.

The other man was identified as Murray Spivak.

Monaghan said Lew stated he and the woman quarreled in his room, she slapped his face and then he stabbed her eight or nine times. Almost 19 hours later, Lew was quoted as saying, he dismembered and disposed of the body after sleeping in the room with it.

Lew, who is just over 5 feet tall and weighs 120 pounds, said he came to this country 10 years ago from China. He said he met Miss Gibbons in a restaurant 18 months ago.

To Voice Complaints

LAREDO (AP)—Zapata County residents who claim they cannot build new homes in Nuevo Zapata on cash given them by the International Boundary Commission will voice their complaints. A special commission to determine if compensation was adequate began a hearing yesterday.

Mexico Day Queen

DALLAS (AP)—Bertha Benavides, 18, of Corpus Christi, was the "Queen of Mexico Day" at the State Fair here yesterday. Miss Benavides won over six Texas girls for the title.

Resolution On Aid To Be Fought By U. S. Delegates

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. Delegates to the Interparliamentary Union mustered strength today against a proposal they said would morally commit the United States to giving financial aid to every nation in the world.

They were ready, if necessary, to engage in a floor fight to modify language of a resolution up for a vote by the union.

But Rep. Keating (R-NY), one of the U. S. delegates to the 32-nation conference being held in the House chamber, said he hoped the language would be toned down before the resolution came to a vote.

As tentatively drafted by a conference committee, the resolution says all nations have "a moral duty to assist those that are less developed."

The U. S. delegates, headed by Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), take the position that since the United States is recognized as the most highly developed nation in the world, the resolution would morally bind it to help any other nation needing development.

It could have only moral effect, since resolutions adopted by the

Traffic Victim's Rites To Be Set

LAMESA (SC)—Body of Mrs. Gertrude Everidge, who was killed in a traffic mishap Monday, was to be taken to San Angelo today.

Mrs. Everidge, 53, was killed when her car was involved in a collision with a truck seven miles south of here on Highway 137. G. L. Webb of Big Spring, driver of the truck, was not injured.

Mrs. Everidge was en route home in San Angelo after a trip to Leveland to visit friends.

Funeral arrangements were to be made at the Cox Funeral Home in San Angelo.

District Governor Visits Rotary Club

District Governor J. Hirschel Coffee of Canyon paid his annual official visit to the Big Spring Rotary Club last night and today.

Coffee was principal speaker at the club's luncheon program today. Club assembly, attended by officers and committee chairmen, was held last night.

Rotarians observed ladies' day with wives present for today's luncheon program.

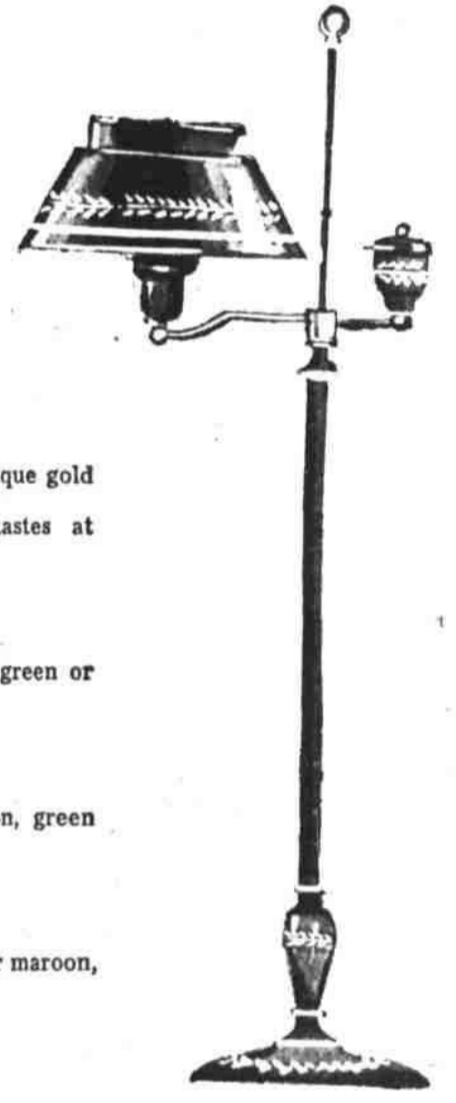
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Resolution On Aid To Be Fought By U. S. Delegates

conference are merely guides for action by the legislatures of the member nations.

The estimated 350 delegates are members or former members of their national legislative bodies.

In debate yesterday, U. S. Delegates said they believed this country's taxpayers have about decided it's time to cut down on foreign assistance programs. While the interest of world peace, and the financial aid to underdeveloped areas should be continued in the interest of world peace, the U. S. delegates argued, the financial burden should be more evenly distributed.

Russia Seen Waiting

DALLAS (AP)—Russia is waiting until what it considers a favorable time to strike a deadly, perhaps fatal, blow at the United States, Gen. George C. Kenney says.

Kenney, former air commander for Gen. MacArthur in World War II's Pacific fighting, said yesterday the Russians could throw 300 divisions, 400 submarines, 30,000 combat planes and 5,000 experienced combat pilots against us now.

Russia Is Like Another World

Editor's Note: Last month three student editors, granted visas by Moscow, flew off for a two-week visit to the Soviet Union. They looked around Moscow and Kiev. This is what they saw, as related by one of the group, 22-year-old Zander Hollander of the University of Michigan.

By ZANDER HOLLANDER
NEW YORK (AP)—An American in Russia feels like he's in another world.

In the two weeks I spent there, I was never allowed to forget the Iron Curtain.

We toured Moscow's busy, wide streets frequently. Leaving the Hotel National, I noticed the frowning MVD militiamen stationed around the clock at the door. We were not followed in our rubber-necking tours but, curiously, MVD men showed up often. They wore long, heavy blue overcoats, with red epaulettes, and pistols were visible on their hips.

Once, at a state-owned market off Gorki street, I took a picture of a crowd of Muscovites elbowing determinedly for a chance to buy scarce Ukrainian melons. Seconds later, and MVD man showed up, asked to see our passports, said we couldn't take pictures. We

Russians Made German POWs Build Own Camp

Editor's Note: Kuno Duesel, a former captain in the German army, is one of 4,000 Germans released from Soviet labor camps in the last two weeks and allowed to return home. In this account written for The Associated Press, he relates some of his experiences since his capture in 1945.

By KUNO DUESSEL
CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany, Oct. 13 (AP)—I was a German army captain in command of 300 Cossack riders—wild, freedom-loving men who had volunteered to fight their hated former Communist masters.

The British took us prisoner at the Yugoslav-Austrian border soon after the war ended in 1945 and handed us over to the Red army for "reparation."

We started a journey that seemed to last an eternity. Forty-two men were jammed into each freight car. We went by way of Budapest, Kiev, Bryansk, Moscow, Molotov, Sverdlovsk, Omsk, Novosibirsk, to Prokopyevsk—a Siberian town 3,000 kilometers (1,864 miles) east of Moscow. That took six weeks.

Our camp life started in a potato field. A Red army officer said to us: "There is your home, you swine."

Our first job was to build a wooden fence 12 feet high and then the watchtowers for the Soviet guards. We slept in the open the first few days. Then we got tents and plank beds. Finally, to protect us against the cold, we built semlyankas, primitive Siberian huts of the sort which used to shelter deportees of the tsars.

For a semlyanka, we dug a ditch 12 feet deep, 45 feet wide, and 180 feet long. We covered the walls and floor with wooden planks and made a roof out of mud and wood. Earth embankments six feet high were raised around the semlyankas to protect it against blizzards.

I lived in a semlyanka with 300 other prisoners. It had been designed for 100. The furniture consisted of our plankbeds, straw mattresses and one cover per man. There was no stove. For winter clothing, we received padded coats discarded by the Red army.

Winter came after we had moved into the hut. We fought a desperate battle against hunger, lice and dirt. Our food was mostly boiled beet greens in the first months.

The advent of winter meant death for many of us. Two hundred of the 800 German prisoners in our camp died in two months. Dysentery and pneumonia were the big killers. Simple exhaustion claimed others.

Blizzards raged over the fields for days, making it impossible to go out more than a few minutes. When there was no blizzard, we were ordered to work. Wearing face masks against the great cold and having only the most primitive tools, we were set to building roads.

Reveille was at 5 a. m. Then we got some warm coffee-water, a tiny amount of sugar and our daily ration of 600 grams (21 ounces) of soggy bread. For supper, we had 600 grams of beet greens soup with a little flour in it.

Freak Cold Spell

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—A freak pocket of cold air settled over this southernmost city in the nation yesterday, dropping the temperature to 64 degrees, lowest recorded on Oct. 12 since the Weather Bureau was established in 1870.

Trial Postponed

DALLAS (AP)—Criminal Dist. Judge Henry King has postponed the murder trial for James Todd, hoodlum charged in the fatal shooting of a used car salesman, Chester Crampton.

argued that the tourist bureau had given us permission. He finally checked and came back to apologize. The crowd seemed to marvel that we got away with it.

From what I could see, Muscovites spend many non-working hours waiting in line. Just for the experience, I queued up with them for bread-shaped like bagels—cheese, which was tasty, and candy, which was very rubbery. For each of the three items, I had to line up three times.

First, you line up to find out what they're selling and for how much. Then you line up to get a purchase ticket from the cashier. That's when you pay. Then you get in a third line to get what you just paid for.

After dark, I saw many Russians return to slum homes, hidden behind an ill-kept facade of massive buildings. I looked into lighted windows on people living four or five to one dreary room.

We found the New Moscow State University a gleaming, imperious monolith atop Lenin Hills. It looked opulent. Most of its 7,000 students, we found, were there on scholarship. Some got preference by putting in two years of voluntary labor in the construction of the school, opened last month.

We found the students proud of their university. One, Sergei Sochin, a philosophy major with a blond rag mop of hair, asked excitedly in the elevator:

"How fast do your elevators run? Ours run..." He knew exactly, to the second, I couldn't tell him how fast Michigan elevators run.

In Moscow State's Library, we noticed the reading rooms well stocked with American and British scientific journals and bulletins from the U. S. Departments of Agriculture and Commerce.

Judging by their conversations with us, the average Russian gets a picture of the United States painted in broad strokes of poverty, bankruptcy and oppression for the worker and farmer and of great wealth and power for the "bourgeoisie" and capitalists.

During a stormy argument in a Ukrainian schoolroom, we tried to make some sturdy collective farmers understand how American farmers had prospered in recent years. I saw them smile. They didn't believe us.

"They know how poor the peasants are in the United States," explained a Kiev journalist who accompanied us. "They've read all about it in that fine book, 'The Grapes of Wrath,' by John Steinbeck."

I retorted that that was a depression-era picture of some farmers migrating from dust bowls. But my argument wasn't translated.

Still, in these arguments, there were times when we Americans seemed to be getting through to some of those present. We could tell when we were beginning to gain—the ubiquitous party-liners quickly changed the subject.

Once we were telling a crowd of absorbed Kiev students how a university scholarship pulled me through Michigan and how a friend was studying at the University of Colorado on the GI Bill.

But when we began to explain what the GI Bill is, a clacking voice behind me switched the conversation. Why, he wanted to know, was Paul Robeson not permitted to come to the Soviet Union to pick up his Stalin Peace Prize?

In such discussions, the Iron Curtain was not exactly rigid. It was more like a self-sealing tire, closing off its own leaks before any real damage was done.

Benson Says Demo Policy Is To Blame

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sliding prices of farm products and current farm surpluses can be laid to "faulty programs and unwise policies" of the past, according to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson.

Speaking at a dinner meeting of the 28th annual convention of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents last night, Benson said:

"We face serious challenges today—excess stocks of some commodities, loss of export markets, a severe farm price squeeze. These emergencies developed because farm policies and programs did not prevent them."

"We see today the results of these unrealistic postponements of agricultural readjustment. We are still producing at near-record levels, but demand has fallen off, especially foreign demand for American wheat and cotton at present price support levels."

Named To News Post

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Edgar Ray was named executive editor of the San Antonio Express and San Antonio News yesterday. Ray resigned a similar position with the Johnson City, Tenn., Press-Chronicle to accept the San Antonio post.

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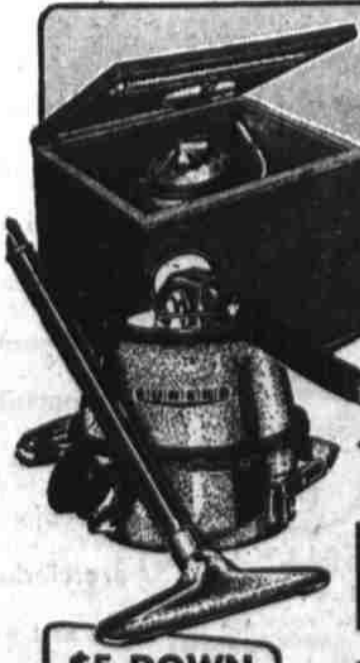
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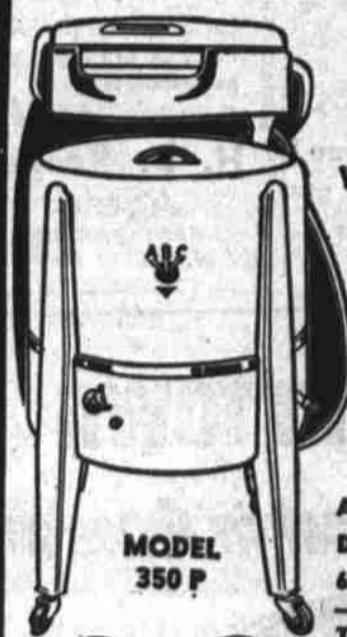
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Western Singers Here Saturday

One of the top attractions of the Harmony Show to be held at the city auditorium Saturday night will be the Cavern City Four, a quartet from Carlsbad, N. M. These singers have built a wide reputation for unique delivery of Western melodies. The Cavern City Four has appeared throughout Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, and has appeared frequently on radio and TV shows. Members are John Cutter, bass, (rear); Buck Yeats, lead, (left); Bill Loos, baritone, (right) and Bill Ground, tenor, (front). The Harmony Show will include many other top-notch Barbershop singers, is being presented by the local chapter of SPEBSQSA, for benefit of the Quarterback Club.

'Barbershop Harmony' Exceeds The Written Note In Precision

What is "Barbershop harmony"? The answer one generally receives is that nobody seems to know, exactly; or, those who do know can't prove it. But there is one thing about it for sure—no one need apologize for its musical values. Neither does the name it goes by imply that "Barbershop harmony" is easy, crude, or mechanical. The truth is that when some smooth blending, chord-bending quartet rigs up a few fast changes and slides, the harmony is apt to become more complex, difficult and certainly more exacting than any other kind of four-part vocal music. There isn't any musical science about "Barbershop." It is just pure tone adjustment by acute ear-sense, the physics of which is lost

in vibration harmonics, overtone and timbres that defy ordinary analysis. Close harmony or "barbershop" chords can, of course, be roughly indicated on the conventional music staff, but only so roughly that heaven help the singer (to say nothing of the listener) if he allows the written notes to keep him from making the ever-so-slight modulations in pitch which can be measured and placed by a "good ear."

The rapid growth of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) is accounted for principally because it came along to rescue a much neglected musical form of intrinsic beauty and high musical value—a form not generally recognized in academic musical terms.

As well as the SPEBSQSA are offering tickets at the advance sale price of \$1. The price will be \$1.25 at the box office.

The local SPEBSQSA chapter, an up-and-coming organization which now has 40 paid up members, is going all out to present a real Barbershop harmony program that should attract crowds sufficient to make the show an annual affair. The singers meet each Tuesday night in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, with chorus singing starting at 8 p.m., and any interested person is invited to attend.

The local chorus will be one of the attractions in the Saturday night show. It will have 30 voices, and in addition there will be the Master Singers, High School aggregation of 60 voices.

Some ace Barbershop quartets will be on hand, too. They include the Desertairs of El Paso, a group that has won national recognition; the Cavern City Four from Carlsbad, N. M., and the Tune Tilters of Fort Worth. A local foursome will be the Dustyaires.

Many Pamphlets Are Available At Health Unit Here

Some 85 different pamphlets concerning numerous health fields are available for the asking at City-County Health Unit.

These pamphlets range from the care of children to the care of elderly patients, Lige Fox, sanitarian, said. Some books deal with particular diseases, others with industrial sanitation, and some with general health problems. "Not one of these books fails to instruct people that they should see a doctor in case of symptoms similar to those mentioned," he said. "The books are for educational purposes only."

A number of books are in stock concerning the care of children from birth to time for school. And several deal with pre-natal care. A couple concern school children.

Specialty books are available concerning diphtheria, whooping cough, common colds, cancer, heart disease, typhoid fever, tuberculosis, venereal diseases, rheumatic fever, polio, pneumonia, etc. Books are printed in English and Spanish, Fox said.

Lt. Shaffer Goes To First Assignment

Lt. and Mrs. Paul Lester Shaffer of Big Spring left Monday for Dobbins Air Force Base, Atlanta, Ga., where he is to be stationed. The Atlanta assignment is Lt. Shaffer's first. He was commissioned following graduation from Texas A&M College last spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, 1810 Owens. Mrs. Shaffer, the former Rose Nell Parks, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks, 1507 Runnels.

Arson Trial Continued

WICHITA FALLS—The trial of Orville Miller, 19, airman accused of arson in the \$26,000 fire at a planing mill here, has been continued until Nov. 9.



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Sixteen Different Persons Demanded Ransom For Boy

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—At least 16 different persons represented themselves as the kidnapers of little Bobby Greenlease and demanded ransom ranging from \$5,000 to \$600,000.

This was disclosed in an interview last night with Robert L. Ledterman, Tulsa auto dealer and business associate of the 6-year-old murdered child's father, Robert C. Greenlease of Kansas City. Still grieving over the tragedy and exhausted from 10 days of fruitless vigil, Ledterman told the story after returning home for the first time since Sept. 28. That was the day his multimillionaire partner and friend issued a plea for help when Bobby was kidnaped from school.

It was a heartbreaking vigil, he said—10 days and nights of frustration, virtually without sleep.

Ledterman said he arrived in Kansas City at 6 p.m. the day of the crime.

Thirty minutes later he said the family received a special delivery letter from Carl Austin Hall, who with Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady confessed the kidnaping, demanding \$600,000 ransom.

It stipulated that \$400,000 was to be in \$20 bills and \$200,000 in \$10 bills, the money to be obtained in equal portions from all 12 federal reserve banks.

"Fifteen other parties called demanding ransom from \$5,000 to \$250,000," Ledterman said. "Had Mr. Greenlease complied with all

of the demands, he would have paid 1 1/2 million dollars in ransom. But we know which of the callers was the right one."

As it was, the \$600,000 was the largest ransom ever paid.

Complicating negotiations, he added, was a report from an underworld character that gangsters would intercept the money when it finally was delivered to the designated spot.

Ledterman recounted dealings with Hall and Mrs. Heady through numerous letters hidden at various spots in Kansas City, and by telephone.

It was horrible, he said, for the kidnapers to be talking coldly, matter-of-factly, on procedure of delivering the money when even then Bobby lay dead in a grave, shot through the head.

"It's the most despicable crime ever committed," he asserted.

Assailant May Have Been Unhappy Reader

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—William E. Vance, a writer of Western stories, was sitting in his car waiting for the signal light to change, reflecting fondly on the sale of his latest book.

From nowhere a large, husky individual came up to the car window, threw a punch at Vance, then drove off in a waiting car.

Vance wonders if the big fellow had read the new book: "Avenger From Nowhere."

Domestic Crude Oil Production Slumps

TULSA (AP)—Domestic crude oil and condensate production suffered its biggest slump in months during the week ended Oct. 10 with a 115,423-barrel drop to 6,296,450, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

The sharpest declines were in some big producing states where allowances recently were reduced. Among these Louisiana led the losers, down 60,050 barrels to 637,900. Texas fell 27,675 to 2,738,373 and Oklahoma was down 16,800 to 523,400.

The week's output brought the Journal's figures on 1953 cumulative production to 1,825,633,850 barrels compared to 1,754,721,950 a year ago.

Arkansas lost 1,150 to 77,100. New Mexico topped five states with increases, gaining 1,850 barrels to 204,525.

14,500 Acres Leased

TULSA (AP)—Sterling Oil of Oklahoma, Inc., acquired yesterday oil and drilling rights on 14,500 acres in Childress County, Tex. The deal was called one of the largest oil lease assemblies in North Texas in recent years.

Men! Women! Get New Pep

Don't be Subnormal at 40, 50, 60

Don't feel old, weak, exhausted. See what a little popping up with new, higher-potency Otrine Tonic Tablets will do. Contains tonic, helps stimulate often needed after 40-by bodies old just because lacking iron, plus supplemental doses vitamins B₁ and B₂. Trial size (7 days) costs little. Also see money-saving Economy size. Start to get new pep today. At all drug stores everywhere — in Big Spring, at Collins Book, Drugs. (AG-1)

Way To Bake Apples

SPARTA, Mich. (AP)—Fruit grower Carl Schaefer has two thousand bushels of "baked" apples today. They were in a barn that burned on his farm near here.

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The age of modern convenience has really hit its stride now that you merely turn a dial to dry a whole load of wash. Think of the work it saves you. No more lugging baskets of clothes out to the clothesline... no worry about sudden showers... no outside dust and dirt. You get an electric dryer

full of clean, sweet-smelling clothes... fluff-dry and soft to the touch. A wash that beats a sun-dried laundry for hygienic cleanliness. Reddy Kilowatt and your "pushbutton" automatic electric dryer give you washdays that you enjoy... because you are clothesline, clothespin and weather-free.



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This '53 Studebaker is a '54 in out-ahead new styling!

Here is far-advanced design that insures you top resale value!

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A GOOD STUBBLE HOLDS THE LAND



A LITTLE RAIN, A LOT OF MAIZE

In cutting Redtop Cane (Sumac) for silage on the Experiment Station Farm, Fred Keating, superintendent, left a good stubble for two purposes. It will effectively protect the land against blowing and it will provide a stubble mulch to improve the topsoil and increase production on following crops.

From eight to 12 inches of stubble is being left on the field. This is the amount Soil Conservation Service specialists are recommending. The SCS men also point out that this stubble should not be grazed down, particularly on land where plans call for the planting of grass next spring.

In the lower picture is some maize on the Experiment Farm. The development of this 35 to 40 acres has been something of a pleasing surprise to Keating. It received one-half inch of moisture soon after being planted, 1.1 inches early in August and 0.70 about the first of September.

This picture was made Oct. 2, the day before the big rain. Some of the heads were still green and Keating said the rain helped a part of the crop.

Not long ago a visitor at the farm remarked:

"A good rain certainly would help that maize."
"That's what we've been saying every day all summer," Bill Leonard replied.

A. J. Stolle is a good old Wharton County boy who knows a whole lot more about the fish in Caney Creek, pulling cows from Colorado River bogs, harnessing mules and hunting deer than he does about grease-monkeying a jet plane, but right now he's an airman at Webb. "Come here and look," he called to the Grub Line a few days ago. He was standing beside, and admiring, a new Ford station wagon.

"Now here's a fellow who's fixed up right," said Stolle. Among other things in the vehicle was a bed-roll, a scope-sighted Model 70 Winchester .30-06, some boxes of ammunition and a pair of binoculars. "He can turn back them seals and sleep in that thing if the weather turns cold," Stolle explained.

The wagon, we learned, belongs to Tommy Hutto who is making plans to go hunting. A few days ago Tommy tried three Bruton loads in that Winchester just to

ranges that have received rain in order to give the grass a chance for development. Where a stockman is feeding, they say he should confine his stock to small pens or traps and not let them get to the grass just as fast as it greens up. We're told that the farmers need an expanded market for their products and greater consumption of what they produce.

This can be arranged if the American people will start in again eating dinner at noon and supper at night and stop this lunching-munching. Three heavy meals, as it used to be, will solve the farmer's problem and probably improve the health of the nation—especially its nerves.

Boy Scout Flunked Test But Used Lore To Save His Life

TUCSON, Ariz. (U)—A Tucson Boy Scout who flunked a simple tracking test today told how he passed the biggest test of all—saving his own life.

Lost in the dangerous Santa Catalina Mountains near here since Sunday, 11-year-old Augustine Acuna fell back on the lore he had learned in his scout manual. He walked out of the mountains by himself yesterday afternoon while 100 searchers were looking for him.

He had gone into the mountains with his patrol to take a fairly easy tracking test. But he failed while coming down the trail alone. "I checked the location of the sun with my watch as I had been taught to do," he said, "then I knew my directions were right."

He traveled almost 15 miles, all of it on the beam.

Costly To Use Old Anti-Freeze, Records Show

Last year, reports showed that American motorists spent upwards of forty million dollars in radiator repairs alone. Thirty-five million pounds of valuable copper, lead and brass were used up as 700,000 new radiators were installed in cars from coast to coast. And, reports add, most of these repairs could have been avoided—if proper care had been taken.

That's one of the reasons why there has been established "Anti-Freeze Week," October 12-17. Makers of anti-freeze want to remind motorists to have their cars made safe for winter driving now—before the first snow flurries arrive. Every year, many car owners wait until it's too late before having their automobiles readied for cold weather. The result is some four and a half million radiator repair jobs alone—not to mention the damage done to other parts of the car.

One reason for this terrible waste of money and materials can be traced to the fact that four out of ten motorists are "penny wise and pound foolish." They try to save pennies by re-using last year's anti-freeze over again. Little do they realize that they are wasting dollars by inviting costly radiator and engine repairs.

Many of these car owners are probably misled by the words "permanent" or "permanent-type" when applied to anti-freeze. Actually, "permanent-type" merely designates the anti-freeze as a non-evaporating kind having a "glycol" type base which has a higher boiling point than the standard type or "methanol" based anti-

freeze. Such impartial technical authorities as The National Bureau of Standards, The Society of Automotive Engineers, and The American Automobile Association, are unanimous in recommending that anti-freeze should not be re-used from one year to another.

The National Bureau of Standards, The Society of Automotive Engineers, issued only last December, stated that anti-freeze is subjected to several conditions that cause it to change its properties. Inhibitors are depleted over a period of time by exhaust gases and air leaking into the cooling system; if the anti-freeze solution is used over an extensive period of time, it will rapidly turn acid and corrode vital engine parts. The Bulletin went on to say: "In view of the comparative cost of anti-freeze and of even so minor a replacement as a water pump or radiator, it is certainly cheaper in the long run to use new solutions each year."

Although the porcupine is usually silent, it is capable of making a number of sounds.

Man Tried To Take Topcoat Although He Had \$11,425

BOSTON (U)—Police today had in custody a man they said tried to steal a \$25 topcoat from a department store—although he had \$11,425 in cash in his wallet.

Police said Chester Sargent, 60, expressed surprise when told how much he had in his wallet, saying he thought there was about \$5,000 but wasn't sure as "I hadn't counted it for some time."

His landlady told police she reduced his \$4 weekly rent a quarter after he pleaded poverty.

His record shows he was sentenced to three years in prison 23 years ago as a common and notorious thief.

DENVER (U)—Six inches of snow fell yesterday on Wolf Creek Pass, 25 miles north of Pagosa Springs in southern Colorado.

Snow Falls On Pass

Although the porcupine is usually silent, it is capable of making a number of sounds.

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Legal Definition For War Due When Appealed Case Is Decided

A question that may be destined to plague many trial and appellate courts throughout the country until the Supreme Court gets round to deciding it once for all reached another milestone on the controversy-strewn road to the highest tribunal at Austin this week. This big possibly \$64 million question is: Was the war in Korea really a war or merely a police action?

You Are Urged To Get Membership This Week For Concert Series

What with one campaign or another, there has not seemed to be a propitious time for major, concerted emphasis upon membership in the Big Spring Concert Association. Yet the time is right upon us for the inaugural program Thursday evening.

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Nehru's Second Warning May Be Worthy Of Consideration

UNITED NATIONS, New York — This is the anniversary of one of the turning points in the long, bloody, confused, tragic conflict of Korea which ended in the truce that was not victory, not defeat. But it is not an anniversary for which any flags will be put out.

This Day In Texas

There are conflicting versions, but one account states that on this day in 1835 the town of Beaumont was laid out on 50 acres of land purchased from Noah Tevis.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by APPLIANCE THE... Entered as second class... Published by Curtis Bishop... Big Spring Herald, Tues, Oct 13, 1953



Not A Pretty Picture!

The World Today - James Marlow

Trieste Is Current European Hot Spot; Tito May Be Bluffing Over Zone Issue

WASHINGTON — Trieste is the present European hot spot. Yugoslavia's President Tito threatens the Italians if they move in troops. Tito may be bluffing. The crisis may be solved short of shooting.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

October Wears Crown, Makes Every Man King

Editor's Note: In a troubled world of doubt and wrong, all agree there is one thing eternally right—and that's October. The following tribute to "The Month-of-the-Year" is reprinted at the request of a number of readers.

Youth Cut Wrong Set Of Tires With Knife

BERNALILLO, N. M. — Eighteen-year-old Steve Trujillo aimed his razor-sharp homemade knife at the wrong set of automobile tires, on the wrong car.

Colbert To Get Honor

DALLAS — Lester Colbert, president of Chrysler Corp., will be honored at the State Fair of Texas tonight as the Texan of Distinction for 1953.

Coroner Identifies Own Brother As Dead

PHILADELPHIA — Deputy Coroner John Tranchitella was summoned yesterday to examine the body of an unidentified man brought in from a hospital where he had died after collapsing on the street.

Majority Of Detective Work Is 'Routine' And Without Glamor

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.

Mike Hammer fans and devotees of the Sherlock Holmes deductive system of solving crimes have been rudely disappointed in the manner in which "the break" came in the Greenlease kidnap-play. After all there isn't too much that's glamorous and romantic and exciting in the every-day routine work done by the country's top detectives, especially when it is realized that the great part of information that comes their way to serve as the basis of solving a crime is channeled through their "sources of information" or "stool pigeons" as these characters are better known.

These Days - George Sokolsky

Lack Of Confidence Is Usually A Major Cause Of Depressions

Domebody started a lot of talk about a depression being on its way. As far back as 1946, there was talk about a post-war depression. It did not take place. Then the soothsayers, politicians and world-planners had it fixed for 1948. It did not take place.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Alabama Was Named By Indians

BIRMINGHAM, Alabama—While I was motoring toward this city, crossing a section of the state of Mississippi, a 12-year-old girl asked: "Why are there so many cars from Alaska in this part of the United States?"

BUZ SAWYER



DICKIE DARE



NANCY



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New Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby. Bargains in latest model used cleaners. Parts for all makes—Cleaners for rent.
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POGO



DONALD DUCK



HEY HO MAC, WHAT TIME YA' GOT?

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



GRIN AND BEAR IT

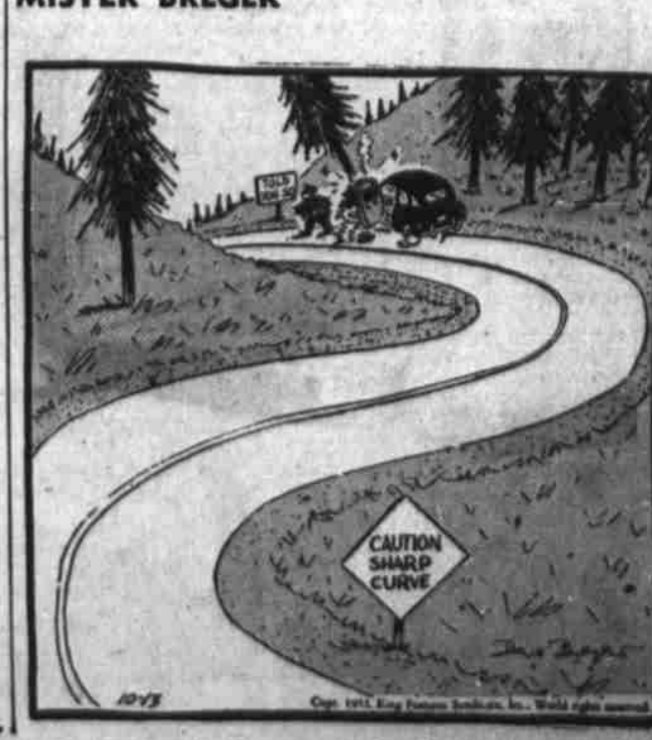


Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Pit of temper
2. Foot covering
3. Narrow opening
12. Chalice
13. Canvas shelter
14. Anxiety
15. Tarry
17. Made speeches
19. Sleep
20. Old-womanish
21. Gather
22. Brink
23. Bard
24. Stacked
25. Bone
26. Make a mistake
27. Forgive
28. Orb of day
29. Musical syllable
30. Electrical detecting device
31. Defeat
32. Chess at chess
33. Part
34. South American animal
41. Greek pillar
42. Fortification
43. Happen
44. Powerful explosive
45. Above
46. Before long
47. Born
48. Existed
49. Pronoun
50. Finish

DOWN
1. Boon companions
2. Send forth
3. Brilliant bird
4. Cubic meter
5. Of that girl
6. Along
7. Kind of jacket
8. Climbed
9. Subsequently
10. Seaweed
11. Spread to dry
12. Covered with
13. Metal fastener
14. Along
15. Inhaled
16. Inflammatory disease
17. Ancient slave
18. Booty
19. Of the mouth
20. Italian coin
21. Regarded
22. Small fish
23. Withdraw
24. Bearing
25. Compound ether
26. Instilled
27. For fear that
28. Sun disk
29. Beguile
30. Formal greeting
31. Preceding night
32. Part of the foot
33. Exclamation

MISTER BREGER



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 C&P No. 1—905 Johnson
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CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
 THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

the Belvederes consisting of a sport coupe of "hardtop" design, a four-door sedan, convertible and Suburban steel-bodied station wagon type car, all beautifully color-styled in two-tone combinations. In the Savoy series are a four-door sedan, club coupe and two-door sedan. In the lowest priced Plaza series are a four-door sedan, two-door sedan, business coupe and Suburban.

Interiors. Other changes include an increase of 3 1/2 inches in overall length, a new front end styling treatment, new chromium side moldings and modifications in virtually all exterior design features. Interiors are designed with emphasis on color harmony and modern decor. Seat and back cushions and door side panels are upholstered in new types of fabrics which are exceptionally resistant to wear.



The 1954 Plymouth Belvedere

The Belvedere four-door sedan pictured here is one of 11 beautiful body types in the 1954 Plymouth line, which will be unveiled Thursday, and will be shown by local Plymouth dealers. All models are longer than their predecessors and all are available with Plymouth's new full-time power steering with Hy-Drive, a no-shift combination.

GO ON DISPLAY THURSDAY

New Design, Advancements Mark Plymouth Cars For 1954

Plymouth is offering its 1954 line of automobiles Thursday, and the new models will go on display that day at Plymouth showrooms in Big Spring, Jones Motor Company, Clark Motor Company and Lone Star Motor will have the new cars for public inspection.

The new models have optional power steering and three choices in power drives.

They are longer than last year's models. New body lines, a new front end design, new interiors, new advanced design seat cushions and engine improvements are among the 64 advancements in styling and engineering design.

The hydraulic "muscle" is in the steering linkage. Plymouth officials say it is the most effective, compact and serviceable installation produced for cars in the low price field. It reduces steering effort up to 80 per cent, permits fingertip control in tight parking situations and promotes safe driving through lessening of driver fatigue and absorption of road shock.

In its 1954 line, Plymouth offers three options in power drives. Hy-Drive, a no-shift unit made up of a combination of torque converter and three-speed transmission, was introduced during the 1953 model year. It will be in vol-

ume production for 1954 models. The two other options are Synchro-Silent three-speed transmission and Synchro-Silent with Overdrive, which provides a fourth forward speed for cruising.

The new Plymouth line is made up of 11 body types in three series. Aristocrats of the line are

Tech Expecting Big Crowd To Attend Homecoming Event

LUBBOCK — Between 5,000 and 6,000 ex-students of Texas Tech are expected to return to the campus Nov. 6-7 for homecoming festivities.

L. C. Walker, executive secretary of the Tech Ex-Students Association, said plans have been completed to feed and entertain the homecoming crowd. Tech plays the University of Arizona in a Border Conference game at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 7, Jones Stadium, with a capacity of 28,000 seats, is expected to be full for the game.

The nominating committee has submitted the following names for 1953-54 officers: Jack Maddox, '29, Hobbs, N. M., president; Hart Shoemaker, '41, Abilene, first vice president; Harold Huffman, '39, Midland, second vice president; Robert Work, '37, Crosbyton, three-year director; and Yancey Price, '33, Lubbock, representative to the Tech Athletic Council.

The exes are expected to attend the pep rally and bonfire Friday night and class meetings following the rally. A homecoming parade starts at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, followed by a buffet luncheon in the Tech Gym at 12:15 p.m.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Is Tired Of Speeding On Main Street

To The Editor:
 Out at the edge of town there is a sign that reads 20 miles an hour. I've often wondered if this applies to Main street. Also from the wild escapades that take place there every evening it doesn't seem so. It seems like there is a bunch of wild eyed jackasses that take a delight in shaving your coat-tail or the buttons off your vest at eighty miles an hour. If you happen to get caught in the middle of the street when the light changes your life isn't worth a plugged nickel. You've either got to be able to do the disappearing act or have the speed of a greyhound to escape with your life. Then if you are lucky to come out alive and look around for a cop to voice your complaint to it's in vain. They are AWOL, probably retired to their favorite coffee shop sipping coffee and eyeing the sweet thing behind the counter.

How these loose nuts get a drivers license is a mystery and how they keep them is another mystery. Or do they have any? I suppose there is no way of finding out.

Let's hear from other citizens about this fun-loving pastime that eventually will lead to someone getting killed or mangled for life.
 GEORGE ARNET

COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW
 308 Scurry
 Dial 4-2591

Ritz
 TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
POWDER RIVER
 TECHNICOLOR
 Starring RORY CALHOUN CAMERON CALVET MITCHELL
 PLUS NEWS-CARTOON

State
 TONITE LAST TIMES

Sailor King
 C.S. Forester's
 JEFFREY MICHAEL WERDY HUNTER BERNIE MILLER
 PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS
 WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
 HERBERT J. YATES presents

THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT
 Directed by JOHN FORD
 A REPUBLIC PICTURE
 PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
 TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER
 Starring RALPH RICHARDSON
 Ann TORO
 Regal PATRICK - Blank SHERIDAN
 PLUS: NEWS-CARTOON

JET Drive
 SAN ANGELO HI-WAY
 SHOWS NIGHTLY
 OPENS-6:45 P. M.
 SHOW STARTS-7:15 P. M.
 TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
 JOHN WAYNE
 DONNA REED
 CHARLES COBURN
 WAMMER BROS. HAPPILY PRESENT
"Trouble Along the Way"
 STERRY JACKSON
 MICHAEL CURTIZ
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 OPENS-6:45 P. M.
 SHOW STARTS-7:15 P. M.
 TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
 HAYWARD LUNDIGAN
"I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN"
 Color by TECHNICOLOR
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

The Big Spring Chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.
 Presents first annual
Round-Up of Harmony Show
 Saturday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m., City Auditorium
 —Featuring—
 The DUSTYAIRES of El Paso
 The TUNE TILLERS of Fort Worth
 The CAVERN CITY FOUR of Carlsbad, New Mexico
 The BIG SPRING all-male chorus
 The MASTER SINGERS
 Singing the "old songs" in true Barber Shop harmony
 PROCEEDS TO QUARTERBACK CLUB
 Advance General Admission \$1.00
 Reserved Seats on Sale at Record Shop

To Our Customers, Friends!

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF THE FAMOUS PEPPERIDGE FARM BREAD YOU ALL HAVE BEEN ASKING FOR. ALSO THAT WONDERFUL JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE FROM WISCONSIN. GOSH WHAT A COMBINATION FOR THESE COOL MORNINGS AHEAD. ALSO THE FINEST PURINA EGGS IN TOWN.

We have a wonderful array of the famous Wolferman Line also that has just arrived. If you are particular, and really want fine food, this is it.

OUR MEATS ARE THE FINEST YOU CAN GET ANYWHERE. WE CARRY NOTHING BUT THE FINEST U.S. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF FROM THE FEED LOTS OF KANSAS AND IOWA. IN ADDITION WE ALSO HAVE K.C. STRIPS AT ALL TIMES, AND FILET MIGNON. LAMB, TURKEY, DUCK, GEESE AND A HOST OF OTHER THINGS TO TEMPT YOUR APPETITE.

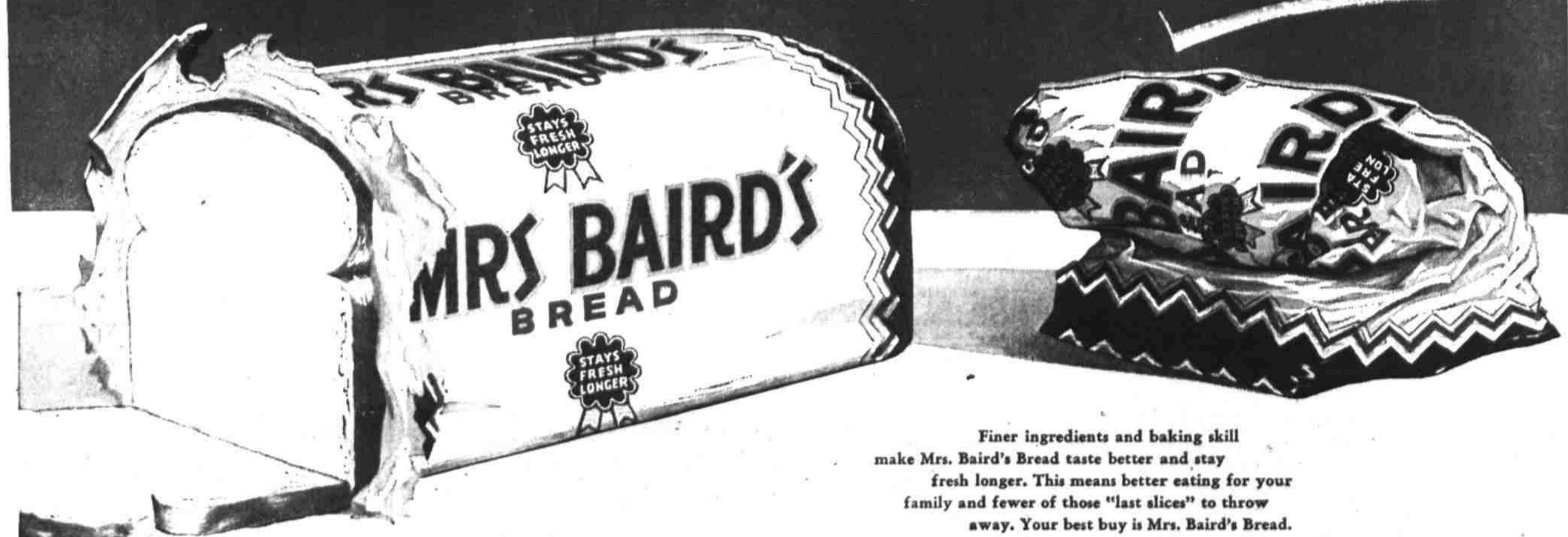
In our produce department you will find many hard to get items. Romain, Watercress Endive, Scallions, Shelled Blackeyed Peas, Beef Steak, Tomatoes, and just a world of good things to eat.

COME IN SOON AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE PERSONNEL OF THE HILLTOP, AND THE FINE SERVICE YOU CAN ALWAYS EXPECT. WE LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU SOON.

Hilltop Grocery

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Stays Fresh Longer