

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with a few scattered thundershowers in the vicinity through Saturday. High today 95, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 92.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 30, NO. 78

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Stop Reporter's Questioning

An unidentified Arkansas National Guard officer waves with his "billy club" as he stops New York Times Reporter Benjamin Fine (right) from questioning students (left) of Little Rock Central High School. Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies had ordered the school to accept integration of colored students, but Gov. Orval Faubus called upon the National Guard to surround the school and prevent Negro students from entering the school grounds.

Senator Urges Talks To Halt Red Mid-East Gain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) today urged the Eisenhower administration to consider an immediate conference with Saudi Arabia and Egypt to study ways "to preserve Arab nationalism from further Soviet aggression."

"Consideration for the present may be in joint action by Britain, France, the United States, Saudi Arabia and Egypt to ease the tensions from within, and joint action to restrain tensions from without."

States and are anti-Communist. But Egypt, like Syria, has been receiving Communist arms and has tended toward Moscow. Egypt also has charged the United States with plotting against the present pro-Soviet Syrian regime.

N. M. SMITH HAS FIRST '57 BALE

Howard County's first bale of 1957 cotton tumbled out of the gin press at noon today.

Howard County's first bale of 1957 cotton tumbled out of the gin press at noon today. Producer was N. M. Smith of Fairview. He brought in 1,850 pounds of seed cotton, which turned out a 510-pound bale.

The resolution of March 9, adopted by Congress on the urgent recommendation of Eisenhower, pledged American military and economic aid to any Middle East nation asking such help to resist aggression from international communism.

Airlift Due

In the case of Jordan, an airlift will begin operating, perhaps next week, to deliver mobile weapons—presumably such things as light artillery and machine guns.

The governments of Lebanon and Jordan, both strongly pro-Western, were described here as feeling themselves under heavy political pressures because of the Syrian crisis.

What is seriously feared, however, is pro-Soviet subversion originating in Syria against neighboring countries. Authorities here are also worried about the possible political impact in friendly Middle Eastern countries of the trend of development in Syria.

U.S. Doubts Russ Dairy Gain Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department today termed unrealistic a Soviet claim that within a few years Russia will equal or outstrip American per capita production of meat and dairy products.

In a May 22 speech in Leningrad, Khrushchev said per capita milk production in the United States last year was 756 pounds compared with 540 in Russia, that American butter production was 84 pounds compared with 6.2 there, and that meat production in this country was 225 pounds compared with 71 in Russia.

The department publication said a number of handicaps work against a rapid increase of Soviet livestock production.

Tax Talks Put Off Indefinitely

The joint city, county, and school board meeting to discuss a tax reevaluation survey has been postponed for the second time. However, this time, another date has not been set.

The meeting was first slated for Thursday night, but it was postponed because of the Quarterback Club barbecue and was reset for Monday night.

However, the city manager, H. W. Whitney, said today that the Monday meeting had been called off because of conflicts with other meetings. Attempts to meet other days next week met with complications, so Whitney said today a tentative date for the discussion has been set as Sept. 16.

Your Newsboy IS IN SCHOOL

Now that your Herald Carrier boy has returned to school, he will be a little later in making his afternoon rounds. He just can't start his route until he has completed his day's classes.

Pickup Was Picked Up Fast

This pickup was picked up by a purchaser after listing in The Herald Want Ad columns for only two days. And the ad brought in several more calls, even on a holiday.

Prevue Of Sunday Herald

MODERN PATHFINDER—Garth Jones of AP does a profile on DeWitt Greer, state highway engineer, who knows about every mile of highway in Texas.

6 Collegians Ousted At Integration Battle Site

School Board Asks Truce With Court

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Watchful National Guardsmen blocking racial integration at Central High School took six university students from Minneapolis into custody this morning and released them a short time later.

among the National Guardsmen. They broke formations and stood in groups talking this morning, although as the hour for school opening approached, they returned to ranks.

Two military vehicles remained each end of the block, and several trucks were parked in the street.

Today's crowd, like those of previous days, was composed of both men and women of varying ages, and only a sprinkling of teenagers.

The other five were identified as Martin Segal, Robert Milavetz, Mike Goldman, Steven Lange and Harris Levine.

Gov. Orval Faubus, who ordered out the troops last Tuesday to keep nine Negro students from entering the high school, yesterday got President Eisenhower's answer to an appeal for intervention in the clash of federal and state authority.

A dozen newsmen tried unsuccessfully to question Gallinson as two guardsmen took him rapidly down the street. The reporters heard Gallinson describe the knife as a "souvenir" and tell the guardsmen he was on a "sight-seeing tour."

Eisenhower told Faubus that he would use all legal means at his command to uphold the federal Constitution.

LATE BULLETIN

A few severe thunderstorms are expected with possible hail and high winds up to 65 miles per hour in the Big Spring area from 4 to 10 p.m. this afternoon and evening, according to a bulletin from the Weather Bureau station at Midland.

ASKS COOPERATION

Eisenhower expressed his hope that Faubus, other state officials, and the Guard, will "give full cooperation to the United States District Court."

Zachary Fails In Bond Reduction

DALLAS (AP)—Edgar Zachary, 49, who has been under questioning about a missing co-ed, remained in jail today after failing to get a reduction of bonds of \$16,000 in two assault cases.

Decision Due On Washburn Appeal

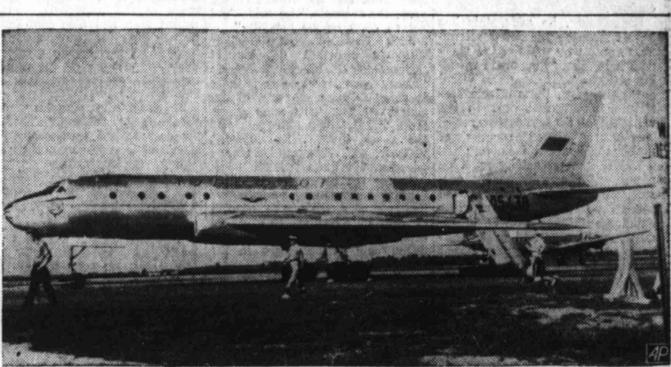
DALLAS (AP)—The motion for a new trial for Harry Washburn, 40, Houston contractor convicted of murdering his former mother-in-law, was up for a ruling today by Judge Frank Wilson.

Stolen Car Found Stripped, Burned

A car stolen here last month has been found in New Mexico but not in the same condition as when it was taken.

Final Group In Contest

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The third and final group of beauties vying for the title of Miss America 1958 take part in preliminary competition tonight preparatory to the selection of 10 girls as semi-finalists in the pageant.



Russian Jet Airliner In U.S.

A twin-jet Russian TU-104 airliner stands on the field at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., after landing to become the first Russian plane to touch on American soil in 20 years. Russian officials aboard the plane indicated that they hoped regular commercial flights would be established between Russia and the U.S.

BORN IN SERMON

'World Neighbors' Helps Others To Help Themselves

By RAY SHAW
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—

A bridge of understanding between the United States and Asia is being built by a group of dedicated "neighbors" from 23 states.

The aim now is to span the Pacific Ocean with a bridge that would bring Asians and Americans closer.

A-Bomb Will Aid Earthquake Studies

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

TORONTO (AP)—The United States is fulfilling the wish of scientists to make earthquake studies with an atom bomb, Prof. Frank Press of California reported today.

World Neighbors was started in Oklahoma City after Peters, then a professor of religion at Oklahoma City University, preached a sermon on world peace.

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Works Of Man May Help To Brew Violent Weather

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Man may be helping, though in a minor way, to brew some of the earth's violent storms. The tools he is inadvertently using are bulldozers and steam shovels. So says Dr. Helmut Landsberg, one of the Weather Bureau's top scientists.

A slight — and probably temporary — warming-up of the weather — Landsberg says, has been noted in moderate and northern latitudes since the turn of the century.

Conceivably, he adds, this has helped produce increased storminess over many parts of the globe with help from "man-made warming effects." At least in local areas, he says, these effects contribute in a small part to the warming of the atmosphere.

Landsberg listed sources of man-made heat as including:

1. The modernizations of the planet, with ever-increasing construction of heat-absorbing paved roads and brick and concrete buildings;
2. The growth of industry with more and more heat-belching furnaces;
3. The great increase in the number of motor vehicles;
4. Even the bodily heat from an ever-increasing population.

He says some scientists contend that increased amounts of carbon dioxide in the air—from industrial and other sources—have produced a "green-house" effect around the planet.

But, he said in an interview, the main reason for the rise in temperature — between one and two degrees on the average compared to 50 years ago, and not of it occurring in the last three decades — is something meteorologic in character, though not yet defined.

One theory, he said, is that it's due to a temporary increase in the sun's radiation, but there is no proof of this solar radiation theory. And, until we get a satellite running around the world to make long-term observations of the sun and its effects, we won't know whether the radiation of the sun has been increasing.

Tornadoes Up

Whatever the cause of the warming-up effect, he said, it may have contributed, for example, to a possible increase in the number of tornadoes in recent years in the United States and, to a lesser degree, to a known increase in hurricanes coming out of the tropic doldrums.

As to the possible duration of the warming-up, Landsberg said that it is considered probably temporary because there have been at least "irregular" cycles of warming and cooling in the past. But he said there is not yet sufficient data to hazard an estimate as to how long — or how short — the present trend might be.

Aside from the increased storminess theory, he said, it's known that the warming-up has brought about a slow retreat of northern glaciers.

The thickness of the ice in the north polar seas is only about half what it was when Peary reached the Pole a half century ago; and in Norway, the snow line has receded about 200 feet upwards in the mountains.

As for the bulldozer and steam-shovel concept, Landsberg says: "This is not an official view of the Weather Bureau, but I personally have the feeling that we have changed the natural surface of the earth so much—replacing forested areas with lots of heat-absorbing asphalt and concrete—that it's conceivable this may have quite a sizable effect on the frequency of local storms, such as tornadoes.

"These man-made changes in the earth's ground cover could bring about a different system of heat exchange between the ground and the atmosphere. That is, when you strip the land, you accentuate the heat exchange.

"And, since tornadoes are undoubtedly due in part to a heat phenomenon — with a rising column of hot air apparently being one of the requirements — it's possible that man-altered heat exchange has played a part in bringing about an increased frequency of twisters in the United States in recent years.

Better Detection

"There is no question that more tornadoes have been reported in recent years than formerly—with this year's total (933 through July) already an all-time high. But we feel that most of this increase is due to better tornado detection and reporting than in earlier years, rather than to an actual increase in the number of such storms."

Hurricanes, says Landsberg, have been more frequent since 1930 than in similar 25-year periods dating back to 1880. During the past quarter of a century, an average of nine "tropical storms"—most of them hurricanes—have occurred each year, compared with about five each year in the period from 1905 to 1930 and about seven a year between 1880 and 1905.

"Personally, I have the feeling that the hurricane is a mechanism for dissipating energy, and that if you throw more energy into the atmosphere—for example, from solar radiation or anything else—that would tend to increase the frequency of hurricanes," Landsberg says.

But Landsberg, like other Weather Bureau scientists, says

that atomic bomb detonations — and radioactive materials from them—have so far had no influence on meteorological conditions.

The researchers said increased temperature over the last 50 years has changed the air pattern around the globe, and this conceivably can contribute to storminess.

Also, there has been "a significant decrease in the ratio between rain and snow" in the eastern part of the United States.

"We still get heavy snowfalls in New York and the New England area, for example," he said, "but not so often as we used to."

Jack Thompson, the Weather Bureau's assistant director of meteorological research, says: "Every year, somewhere, there is going to be some sort of unusual weather. This year is no more unusual than other years in the sense that it has unusual weather, too. That sounds like a paradox, but there it is."

As for the heavy floods in the Southwest this spring, he said "we had virtually the same amount of rain in other sections of the country in other years but it produced only minor raises in the water level."

Vegetation Stripped

The reason the rains produced flooding in Texas and Oklahoma, he said, was the fact that the areas had previously been affected by a drought of long duration, stripping the ground of vegetation which normally would have caught the rain-water, preventing destructive runoff.

Dr. Landsberg says there's no evidence that droughts have become worse in recent years.

Jerome Namias, chief of the Weather Bureau's long-range forecast section, says antics of the "planetary wave train"—a river of air that meanders horizontally high above the planet—have been largely responsible for this year's particular variety and location of unusual weather.

The "planetary wave train," which begins at 10,000 feet and extends upwards at least 30,000 feet more, has as its central core the "jet stream"—a fast-stepping westerly wind that sometimes attains speeds of 300 miles an hour.

The wave train is marked by

"troughs" and "ridges"—just like ocean waves—and the location of the wave train, as well as the depth of the "troughs" can vary from month to month, year to year.

In general, troughs are characterized by precipitation; ridges by dry weather.

This year's pattern, said Namias, was not unprecedented, but tied in with other meteorological phenomena.

In the springtime, an unusually deep "trough" dominated the Southwest area, bringing flooding rains to the previously drought-ridden area and also contributing to a rash of tornadoes. The "ridge" of this trough dominated the Northeast part of the country, tending to produce droughty conditions.

In June, the planetary wave "temporarily relaxed." That is, the deep trough temporarily flattened out and the westerly winds

Tech To Open Term Sept. 16

LUBBOCK—Texas Tech will begin its 33rd Long Session Sept. 16, with approximately 8,800 students expected for the fall semester.

That's 745 more than registered last fall, when Tech maintained its position as Texas' second largest state-supported college or university.

More than 1,900 entering freshmen are scheduled to report on opening day to begin a three-day program of counseling and pre-enrollment tests.

Fall semester registration will get underway at 8 a.m. on Sept. 18, and continue each day until 3 p.m. on Sept. 21. First classes will be held Monday, Sept. 23. Wednesday, Sept. 25, will be the last day to complete registration for regular courses.

Dormitories will open at noon Sept. 15.

Notable changes in the campus horizon this fall include a new women's dormitory, housing 376; new gymnasium, scheduled for completion early in October, and the partially completed structures of two men's dormitory units.

of the wave train suddenly shifted northward. This helped set up the necessary conditions to spawn Hurricane Audrey and the northward shift of the westerlies allowed Audrey to sneak in on the Gulf Coast.

Namias told a reporter it's conceivable that sun-spots — hurricanes on the sun — may play a part in producing vagaries in the planetary wave pattern, "but it certainly hasn't been proved."

The Rev. David Whittaker is the pastor of the Midway Church, one of 333 Texas Baptist churches participating in the competition.

Achievement competition is divided into three categories with points given for projects which help build a better church, community and world.

The Rev. Whittaker formerly was assistant pastor of the Baptist Temple.

Midway Church Wins Achievement Award

LAMESA — The Midway Baptist Church east of Lamesa has been named area winner of the Baptist Town and Country Achievement Award.

The first place state award will be made at the annual state convention in Fort Worth Nov. 5-7.

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Dawson Hospital Plans Approved

LAMESA—Dawson County commissioners and their Hospital Advisory Board have approved final plans for the proposed county hospital and Turner Kimmel, architect, said construction bids probably can be received by late October.

First, however, the plans must be okayed by the Texas Department of Health and Hill-Burton Fund officials, the latter in Washington, D. C.

Kimmel told the committee that he had asked for a minimum wage scale to be established by the National Labor Relations Board, but that as yet he had received no

answer. The scale must be established before bids are requested. The court approved a base bid of 50 beds, with two alternates of eight beds each, in four-bed wards. Another alternate will call for bids to be submitted on a refrigerated air conditioning system instead of the washed air system called for in the base bid. Kimmel told the committee and the court that recent surveys have showed the two systems to be similar in cost.

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11-diamond bridal pair with raised prong style settings in lovely 14K gold. **\$350**



Man's 14K gold wedding ring with five diamonds in white gold scroll design. **\$75**



5-diamond wedding ring in lustrous 14K white gold. Extra-high mountings. **\$250**



Diamond bridal trio, in 14K yellow gold. Matched set for bride and groom. **\$59.50**



G-E vacuum cleaner, swivel-top, double action cleaning unit. Attachments. **\$49.95**



25-jewel lady's Baylor with two sparkling diamonds. Rolled gold plate case. **\$37.50**



20-diamond Hamilton movement in our own 14K gold case. **\$99**



17-jewel Baylor lady's automatic, water-resistant, shock-resistant, durable. **\$49.50**



Brownie "Hawkeye" camera with flashholder, film, bulbs and batteries. **\$12.89**

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Best timekeeping value in America! Modern thin style. Water-resistant, stainless steel case and shock-proof Incabloc movement. Lifetime mainspring.

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14" top dress Western handmade boot. Wine bottom with beige top. Walking heel, fully arch-supported, lined with soft supple glove leather linings. The leather in these is genuine calfskin. True frontier styling! Sizes 6 to 12. \$24.75

Black and White with dog ears on the sides. 14" tops with walking heel, leather soles and lined with soft supple glove leather linings. Buy now for the Junior Rodeo! Sizes 6 to 12. \$24.75

Also Kiddies' Hand-Made Boots

14" top handmade boot in two color combinations. Red or grey top with black bottoms. Made of fine heavy full grain cowhide and lined with supple soft glove leather. Tailored for comfort, walking heel. Fully arch supported. The true fall cowboy style. Choose your style now for the Junior Rodeo! Sizes 6 to 12. \$22.50



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Home Late But Safe From Crash

Overtime work paid off for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meyer of St. Louis, whose home was one of the two leveled by the flaming crash of a Navy jet plane. Meyer had to work 10 minutes overtime and Mrs. Meyer was two blocks away from their home when the crash occurred. The pilot of the plane was killed.

Church Youngsters Schedule 'Retreat'

First Baptist young people will take part in a one-day retreat at the Baptist encampment grounds Saturday. There will be conferences, panels, and interest groups as well as worship services to develop the theme of investing a life in Christ. The Rev. David Whitaker, pastor of the Midway (Dawson County) Baptist Church, is to be guest minister and a counselor. Morning watch will be observed at 7:15 a.m., followed by fun time and then a season of prayer and worship. At 9 a.m. there will be a series of half hour conferences for music, missions, and recreation

Texas Urgently Needs Moisture

AUSTIN (AP)—The Department of Agriculture said yesterday general rains were "urgently needed" across the state except for portions of the high plains and along the coast. The weekly report said, however, farmers and ranchmen in most of Texas will go into the winter with the best supply of hay and feed in a number of years. Last week cotton, sorghum and corn harvest pushed north and northwestward in hot weather. In the northern Panhandle, early seeded wheat was coming up and additional acreage was planted. Outside the high plains, preparation of land for sowing small grains was slow because of dry soil. Cotton opened rapidly in Central Texas and active harvest moved into the Waco area. North of Waco most cotton held up with early plantings beginning to open. Most late acreage needed additional moisture, the USDA said. Dryland crops in the northwest continued to show good prospects. Irrigated cotton in west and northwest Texas was fruiting heavily. Fall and early winter commercial vegetable prospects continued favorable. The carrot harvest in the Panhandle increased. Lettuce was fairly good but weed growth was bad in some fields. In south Texas fall crop tender vegetables were generally good.

Show To Resume

NEW YORK (AP)—"U.N. in Action" will resume on CBS-TV Sunday at 9 a.m. (CST) with a review of the U.N. report on Hungary.



No Daddy Now

Left fatherless by the slaying of John Mareks, 34, San Antonio service station operator, are, left to right, John Edward Mareks III, 8, Bruce Elliott, 3; and Jeffrey Michael, 5. They and their mother, who live in a trailer court, were stunned by the news that their father and husband had been shot to death by gunmen.

Girard Had No Authority To Fire, Ex-Commander Declares

MAEBASHI, Japan (AP)—William S. Girard had no authorization to fire at anyone the day he is accused of fatally shooting a woman metal scavenger, a statement by his commanding officer said today. The deposition from Lt. Billy Mohon of Comyn, Tex., read in a Japanese court, said Girard and another soldier were ordered to keep everyone away from a machinegun on a firing range near Maebashi. Asked if he had given orders to keep scrap metal collectors away by firing rifles, Mahon answered: "Definitely not." Other statements read by the Japanese prosecutor quoted scrap metal collectors as saying they frequently were chased away from firing ranges by American soldiers firing empty cartridge casings.

"I was chased away very often," said a statement by Noboru Matsuzawa. "Sometimes they fired, using blank ammunition. Sometimes they used empty cartridge casings aimed at our feet to scare us." The statements were read on the second day of Girard's trial before three Japanese judges. He is accused of shooting Mrs. Naka Sakai, 46, in the back with an empty cartridge case last Jan. 30. Girard's defense is that he was carrying out orders while on guard duty. An Army truck driver, Girard was temporarily under Mohon's command. The manslaughter trial opened Aug. 26 and was recessed until today. Sessions tomorrow and Sunday on the hillside firing range where Mrs. Sakai was killed were postponed because of a typhoon moving up the coast. The sessions were reset for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A drizzling rain fell today and the area around the courthouse, jammed when the trial opened 11 days ago, was almost deserted. Ticket scalpers who had stood in line most of the night to get spectacle passes tried in vain to sell them at cut rates.

A U.S. Army rifle and grenade launcher were brought into the courtroom. "Did you use this rifle the day of the unfortunate incident?" asked presiding Judge Yuzo Kawachi. "Yes, sir," Girard answered. The prosecutor then read statements from American soldiers and Japanese he plans to call as witnesses. This procedure is used in Japanese courts so the court can schedule the evidence to be presented.

Another platoon leader, Lt. William Gigante, 24, of Detroit, was quoted as saying he had on occasion pushed aside scrap collectors who crawled over a machinegun as soon as it stopped firing. Since young Japanese men tend to get most of the empty shell cases, Gigante's statement said, "the (soldiers) sometimes give it to the young women and children before the young men get it." Girard is accused of luring Mrs. Sakai toward him by tossing out casings. A statement by Tokio Takai, 29, a farmer, said: "I happened to see a woman chased and shot with a rifle by a soldier." Takai said he was working on a nearby hilltop.

Youths To Visit China Prisoners

LONDON (AP)—Members of the group if Americans touring Communist China expect to visit two Americans imprisoned in Peiping tomorrow, the British news agency Reuters reported today from Peiping. A Chinese official will be present throughout to stop the interview if the rules are not obeyed. It is believed here that the two American prisoners are John Downey of New Britain, Conn., and Richard Henry Fecteau of Lynn, Mass. The Reds sentenced Downey to life in prison and Fecteau to 20 years. The Communists charged that they were dropping supplies to anti-Communist agents in Manchuria while flying on a U. S. plane shot down Nov. 29, 1952.

Odessa Named To Water Committee

AUSTIN (AP)—More members were named yesterday to Gov. Daniel's 150-member statewide Water Planning Committee. Those newly named to the committee include Harold Downs of Odessa.

Confidential Trial In Its Final Round

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Confidential magazine trial enters its final round today when the prosecutor begins his final argument in an effort to convince the jury that the publication is obscene and has libeled celebrities. Dep. Dist. Atty. William L. Ritzl expects to take two days to sum up 2,000 pages of testimony and his case against Confidential and Whisper magazines and their Hollywood agents, Fred and Marjorie Meade.

SAVE ON THESE AND OTHER ANTHONY VALUES FEATURED IN OUR ALL DAY SATURDAY SPECIALS

LADIES' Baby Doll PJ's \$1.00
Well Made and Comfortable Fitting Assorted Colors Sizes S-M-L

LADIES' PLISSE SLIPS \$1.66
No Iron—Just Wash and Dry Full Shadow Panel Sizes 32 to 42

80 SQUARE PERCALES 3 yds. \$1.00
Beautiful Materials That are Ideal for Back-to-School Sewing

IRONING BOARD COVERS \$1.00
Fits All Standard Boards. Heat Resistant and Snug Fitting

SPECIAL COSTUME JEWELRY 37c each
Values to 1.98 Choice Selection of Earrings, Necklaces and Bracelets



Men's Wash and Wear DRESS PANTS

\$5.00
Nicely Tailored Pants in The Most Wanted Patterns and Colors Sizes 29 to 42

LADIES' LOAFERS \$2.99
Choice of Colors Leathers and Suedes Sizes 4 to 10

MEN'S "KINGSWAY" OXFORDS \$5.99
Save \$5.00 Special Group of Men's Shoes Bargain Priced



Men's Short Sleeve

Sport Shirts

Values to 2.98
Specially Purchased To Sell At This Price There Is Still Lots Of Time To Wear These Sizes S-M-L-XL
\$1.00

221 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-6281

Montgomery Ward
Saturday SPECIALS
Reg. 14.98 and 16.98
LADIES' TOPPERS \$12.00
All wool, sizes 8 to 18. Assorted colors
Reg. 79c
RAYON SUITING 44c
Assorted patterns and colors. Yd.
Reg. 1.29
PANELS 77c
Size 40 x 81 in white
Reg. 2.98
GIRLS' TALL SLIPS \$1.97
Acetate and Nylon. Sizes 32 to 40
Reg. 4.98
TENNIS SHOES \$3.99
Men's and boys' cushioned arch. Black or white
Reg. 2.98
SHEET BLANKETS \$1.97
Buy now at sale prices
Reg. 98c
NYLON HOSE 66c
Our regular stock reduced one day only
Reg. 3.98
COMFORTERS \$2.97
Khaki color. Ideal for camping
Sale Of
MEN'S JACKETS \$9.88
Suede leather. Only 33 to sell. They won't last long
Reg. 2.98
SHOWER CURTAINS \$1.97
Beautiful patterns and colors
Reg. 199.95
10-PC. SOFA BED SUITE \$154.88
Sofa, 2 chairs, 3 tables, 2 lamps, 2 pillows
Reg. 179.95
SOFA BED SUITE \$119.88
2-piece sofa and platform swivel rocker
Reg. 259.95
TELEVISION \$224.88
21-inch Airline console. Our finest quality
Reg. 64.95
LOUNGE \$39.88
Has innersprings and removable bolsters
Reg. 116.95
BENCH SAW \$97.88
Heavy duty 10-inch saw. Real quality
Reg. 46.95 Value
BICYCLES \$37.88
26-inch — boys' or girls' white wall tires

CASH YOUR PAYROLL CHECKS HERE



PAYROLL CHECKS HERE



Newcomers Introduced

Mrs. J. R. Hensley, shown fourth from left and her mother, Mrs. H. D. Munal, fifth from left, were introduced to Big Spring women at a tea given Thursday afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club. Caught by the camera before the party began, hostesses and hon-

orees were being served punch by Mrs. Ralph Baker. At left is Mrs. Clyde Angel; third from left is Mrs. Robert Piner, Mrs. Hensley, Mrs. Munal, Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Horace Garrett and Mrs. Robert Middleton.

Fall Social Season Opens With Afternoon Tea For Newcomers

One of the first affairs in opening the fall social season for Big Spring women was the tea given Thursday afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert T. Piner, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. Ralph Baker, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Horace Garrett and Mrs. Lorin McDowell.

The tea served to introduce Mrs. J. R. Hensley and her mother, Mrs. H. D. Munal, Mrs. Hensley is the wife of the new executive vice-president at the First National Bank. They have moved here recently from San Juan.

Members of the house party, who assisted with the hospitalities, included Mrs. Tom Good, Mrs. Dick Simpson, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. D. W. Wyatt, Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, Mrs. Morris Patterson and Mrs. Dixie Kilgore of Lamesa.

Miscellaneous Shower Given For Miss Thomas

Local friends of Annie Marie Thomas of Floydada entertained Thursday evening with a bridal shower and tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter. Miss Thomas is the bride-elect of Gene Odell and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas of Floydada.

Cormick, Mrs. Clifton Thompson, Mrs. Lilo Butler, Mrs. H. H. McPherson, Mrs. A. C. Deel, Mrs. Doyle Turney, Mrs. E. R. Hammack, Mrs. E. O. McNeese, Mrs. W. L. Shumake, and Mrs. Gene Moore.

Guests were registered by Sandra Odell at a table that was decorated with an arrangement of pink and white roses. The refreshment table was laid with a cloth of white satin and a white net cover that was scalloped about the table edge.

Unusual Exhibits Planned For Fair In Dallas, Oct. 5-20

An electronic baby bed that rocks itself when Junior cries. A ceramic grill that uses bottled energy for "charcoal" barbecuing in a matter of minutes. These are some of the unusual exhibits to be featured in the "Home and Family Show" which will occupy a large part of the Women's Building at the 1950 State Fair of Texas in Dallas, Oct. 5-20.

Dozens of individual exhibitors will display items calculated to interest Mom, Dad and all the kids, ranging from cuckoo clocks for the mantelpiece to stone facing for the outside of the house.

Blouse Ensembles

The popularity of the ensemble offers many chances for blouse coordination in fall wardrobes. Worn over or under the skirt, blouses have new appeal. For a fall eye-catcher, the "shirigan" is a casual overblouse with vestee. Sur-realistic print gives man-tailored shirts lots of color.

Plaid Gingham. A refreshing outfit in or out of class is a bright plaid gingham suspender skirt with a white man-tailored broadcloth shirt makes a double-duty outfit.

In A Rug Print

The cotton satin shirtwaister makes a grand entrance in a vivid rug print. It highlights both the casual and elegant look with its full-sleeves and flared skirt.

Protective Coating. If you have removed the deposited film on waffle irons and skillets that prevents food from burning, coat the utensil with olive oil and heat it to a 600 degrees F. temperature. This may be done by heating the iron on a burner until it smokes. Then wipe out the utensil. A good protective coat of oil should remain.

Church Of God WMS Hears Discussion By Forum Of Five

A forum discussed the topic, "The Church, the Race and Christ" when the WMS of the First Church of God met in Fellowship Hall of the church Thursday evening. Mrs. Truett Thomas, educational director, led the discussion, and the forum was composed of Mrs. Charles Yeary, Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mrs. R. W. Reagan and Mrs. Minnie Black. Mrs. Ethel Hickson brought the devotion from Ephesians 2:13.

Webb Chicks Team Meeting Tonight

A meeting of the Webb Chicks Bowling Team will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Clover Bowl. Those women and girls who plan to play in the bowling league must be present at the meeting, it has been announced by Mrs. William Raley.

Club Has Program On Credit Cycle

The cycle credit and opening new accounts were topics of the program for the Credit Women's Club at the luncheon Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce Conference room. Mrs. Loyd Wooten, office manager for Hemphill-Wells, was in charge of the program dealing with the credit plan, which is being used in local store.

Big Spring Garden Club To Give Programs On Gardening For FHA

The Big Spring Garden Club members will work with the senior FHA classes in high school during the coming year to stimulate an interest in gardening. This was decided at a meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. J. I. Balch Thursday evening. Hostesses for the meeting, a patio supper, were Mrs. Balch, Mrs. Norman Read and Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

Harmonious Notes

A jewel-tinted plaid ensemble strikes a harmonious note for fall. The slim sheath has a hip-length chemise jacket with a handsome shawl collar.

Airport P-TA Board

Members of the executive board of Airport School P-TA met Thursday morning in the home of the president, Mrs. Ernest Miller. Each chairman was given an outline of the duties of her office. The group decided to buy a president's pin to be passed along each year to the person holding that office. Eleven attended the meeting.

Two On A Match

Cute mother and daughter frocks that are identical. No. 1575 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 32 bust, with sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

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ALL IN THE EAR!

Latest Sonotone hearing aid is WORN ENTIRELY IN THE EAR—no cord, nothing worn anywhere else. Weighs only half an ounce.

SONOTONE
J. J. FINLEY—AM 6-7011
405 E. 36 St., Odessa

KBST
The
Big Sound
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Town

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Presidents Of Study, Garden Clubs Guests At OWC Luncheon

Presidents of the city federated clubs and of the garden clubs were special guests at a luncheon given Thursday by the Officers' Wives' Club at the Officers' Club.

Hostesses for the affair were members of Block Four with Mrs. Donald Barr as chairman.

Places were marked with tiny paper flowers on gumdrop bases, which were used in the awarding of floral centerpieces on all tables. Head table was decorated with an arrangement of chrysanthemums in fall shades, red and gilded leaves and yellow daisies. This centerpiece went to Mrs. Ernest Lehr.

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Guest speaker was the Rev. Wil-

lam Boyd, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, who discussed mental health. He gave a brief history of the movement for improving mental health and explained the three areas of a person's environment which influence his life, home, school and church.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

There is so much to be said for September, it being the month that school starts, football season opens and P-TA starts in full swing, but nothing good can be offered for dressing for fall social affairs in this month. It's too hot for even the lightest fall clothing, and while summer clothing feels good—bare arms begin to make the wearer feel out of season. If it weren't for air conditioned rooms the ladies would have a hard time being pleasant.

all the time what with running after DAVID WHITNEY, their little one year old grandson, who is staying with them for a while. His parents are in Dallas at present but will soon be sent to Tyler.

Lutherans Plan Christmas Card Sale

Project and social plans were made by the St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid when they met for a business and social discussion at the church Thursday evening.

Catholic Boys Meet

Junior and Senior Knights of St. Thomas Catholic Church will meet this afternoon at 4:30 at the church.

Model Beauty Shop

98 Circle Drive
Dial AM 4-7180
No Appointment Necessary
Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CARPET

Your Home For As Little As \$5.00 Per Month Per Room
NABORS' PAINT STORE
1701 Gregg (AM 4-8101)
Call Us For Free Estimates!

Good News!

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To Big Spring, Tex.
ery Latest Modern Scientific Reducing Method to give you a SLENDER FIGURE
Results Guaranteed Easy-Fast-Safe-Sure
Watch your newspaper for opening date

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LADIES DAY

Members were told of the plans for Ladies Day on the base golf course. Wednesday has been set aside for women golfers, and lessons will be available. Clubs may also be rented, the group was told.

FILM PLANNED

Members were told of a film to be shown to wives of base personnel and their guests at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the base theatre. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the film shows the method of self-examination for cancer of the breast. It stresses the fact that the early detection of cancer often leads to its cure.

Model Beauty Shop

98 Circle Drive
Dial AM 4-7180
No Appointment Necessary
Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CARPET

Your Home For As Little As \$5.00 Per Month Per Room
NABORS' PAINT STORE
1701 Gregg (AM 4-8101)
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287
TO CROCHET

Top News

Here's a perky roll-brim sailor that is not only easily and quickly crocheted, but also inexpensive to make. No. 287 has full crochet directions; stitch illustrations.

Send 25c in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, (Big Spring Herald), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

RAINFALL RECORD SINCE 1900

(Recorded at the United States Experiment Farm)

Year	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
1900	0.50	0.25	0.89	5.12	4.32	1.71	0.99	1.65	2.77	2.04	1.18	0.13	21.61
1901	0.11	0.19	0.17	2.97	1.06	4.73	0.11	3.08	0.58	1.00	0.24	0.34	22.28
1902	0.61	0.22	0.56	4.55	1.41	12.89	1.24	2.46	0.92	2.28	0.34	0.00	30.73
1903	0.81	0.84	0.24	0.08	1.55	2.93	0.36	0.79	3.16	0.22	0.00	0.00	10.98
1904	0.25	0.20	0.90	1.12	3.40	4.06	0.75	2.27	3.45	0.50	0.88	0.43	17.11
1905	0.45	1.34	2.89	3.34	5.71	3.53	3.40	2.40	3.38	1.79	1.74	0.77	30.73
1906	0.31	0.81	0.87	2.98	3.52	2.56	4.41	5.08	0.84	1.11	2.96	0.51	25.96
1907	0.17	0.22	0.69	0.22	1.91	0.86	1.81	1.32	2.79	11.87	1.37	0.27	24.54
1908	0.43	0.17	0.28	5.27	4.09	0.99	1.79	2.90	2.01	0.25	1.40	0.00	19.41
1909	0.02	0.42	0.01	2.17	1.62	0.65	1.23	0.70	0.79	4.01	0.64	0.64	12.28
1910	0.23	0.03	0.28	1.00	0.69	0.71	1.24	0.04	0.42	2.32	0.17	0.12	7.25
1911	0.58	4.20	0.43	2.55	0.52	0.30	1.34	0.57	1.79	0.25	0.16	2.53	14.84
1912	0.17	1.08	0.17	0.55	1.10	1.19	1.25	1.04	1.16	1.50	1.13	0.99	11.10
1913	0.29	0.55	1.41	1.44	1.08	3.28	0.97	0.04	2.72	3.22	1.89	2.62	19.49
1914	0.22	0.04	0.77	0.58	4.29	4.00	1.44	3.99	0.78	4.37	1.04	1.45	23.00
1915	0.45	0.15	0.83	5.75	0.44	1.58	3.43	3.26	2.95	1.33	0.00	0.67	20.84
1916	0.15	0.00	1.74	2.12	0.34	1.59	2.48	4.31	0.87	1.36	1.01	0.01	15.79
1917	0.28	0.00	0.03	0.97	0.61	0.98	0.75	0.17	0.79	0.00	0.12	0.01	4.68
1918	0.58	0.75	0.00	0.10	1.19	3.53	0.16	0.24	1.66	1.99	0.74	1.32	12.35
1919	0.57	0.06	3.06	1.45	1.43	8.28	0.95	3.60	7.43	6.31	0.78	0.09	34.01
1920	1.97	0.02	0.12	0.08	5.32	1.33	0.91	0.30	0.69	1.95	2.22	0.28	21.29
1921	0.25	0.90	1.15	0.11	3.69	2.77	0.45	0.85	0.71	0.23	0.00	0.00	11.11
1922	0.38	0.08	1.73	12.77	2.36	2.89	0.38	0.22	1.15	1.53	0.00	0.00	23.31
1923	0.29	3.01	2.16	4.58	1.24	2.61	1.68	0.98	1.53	5.31	1.18	1.89	26.28
1924	0.03	0.50	0.62	0.91	3.62	0.05	0.96	2.03	0.68	1.42	0.05	0.13	11.00
1925	0.15	0.00	0.11	4.45	2.09	1.00	1.22	2.96	3.06	3.11	0.14	0.00	18.16
1926	0.98	0.06	2.18	2.24	1.96	4.38	2.27	1.62	3.56	3.49	0.32	2.19	25.25
1927	0.53	1.69	2.27	1.10	1.28	2.18	1.22	0.42	4.00	0.45	0.00	0.42	13.56
1928	0.35	0.75	0.02	0.48	10.10	0.95	1.87	2.68	0.76	1.31	0.71	0.06	20.04
1929	0.32	0.85	2.89	0.13	3.18	1.08	2.81	1.72	5.44	3.28	0.74	0.44	22.44
1930	0.46	0.00	0.11	2.33	1.95	1.65	0.68	2.18	0.24	2.62	2.32	1.43	15.97
1931	1.31	0.97	1.20	2.53	0.75	0.59	2.48	0.95	2.04	7.06	3.38	1.33	22.59
1932	1.12	3.81	0.17	2.24	5.17	4.63	0.23	4.68	0.70	0.50	0.00	0.00	34.25
1933	0.11	0.79	0.18	0.05	0.96	0.16	1.41	4.76	0.64	0.54	1.15	0.54	11.29
1934	0.31	0.56	1.50	1.75	0.08	1.25	0.99	2.94	0.91	0.17	1.60	0.05	12.09
1935	0.13	1.32	1.88	1.16	4.60	5.98	0.88	1.56	3.93	2.59	1.48	0.46	25.95
1936	0.16	0.03	1.94	0.51	4.55	0.48	2.27	1.62	3.56	3.49	0.32	2.19	25.25
1937	0.44	0.09	1.51	0.63	3.36	1.14	0.89	1.95	0.34	1.35	1.58	1.56	14.84
1938	1.19	1.76	0.33	0.95	1.80	6.85	5.35	0.45	0.11	1.06	0.73	0.02	21.32
1939	2.71	0.13	0.06	0.44	2.90	2.61	1.45	2.47	0.00	0.81	1.21	0.66	15.45
1940	0.40	1.08	0.09	0.55	1.82	5.03	0.07	3.03	1.90	1.44	1.81	0.62	16.13
1941	1.19	1.02	3.14	2.94	4.89	4.19	3.10	2.06	3.62	3.94	0.18	1.45	31.62
1942	0.10	0.30	0.00	2.57	1.85	1.27	0.54	8.43	4.26	1.47	0.08	2.81	23.68
1943	0.20	0.02	0.86	0.25	4.44	0.93	3.05	0.10	0.28	0.18	1.17	2.76	14.24
1944	1.05	2.62	0.00	0.14	2.90	1.36	2.13	0.99	1.64	0.90	2.70	1.36	17.79
1945	0.85	0.29	1.94	0.00	0.68	1.15	9.25	6.08	1.65	3.03	0.03	0.38	25.31
1946	1.42	0.13	0.56	0.12	1.08	1.80	0.09	1.21	2.31	2.68	0.16	1.47	13.03
1947	0.58	0.05	1.54	0.00	4.51	0.72	1.42	0.02	0.70	0.56	1.49	1.35	12.94
1948	0.10	0.75	0.16	0.00	0.94	1.16	5.79	1.11	0.02	2.08	0.00	0.36	12.47
1949	2.14	0.90	0.31	2.23	4.42	2.76	0.52	0.91	1.43	1.91	0.00	0.58	18.09
50-Year Avg.	0.58	0.73	0.89	1.69	2.68	2.22	2.02	2.04	2.14	2.02	1.04	0.81	18.87
1950	0.88	0.30	0.00	2.60	7.99	1.82	4.26	0.71	2.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	20.75
1951	0.09	0.14	0.56	0.38	2.06	1.95	2.28	2.42	1.00	0.94	0.12	0.22	12.16
1952	0.10	0.23	0.22	0.51	0.82	0.00	0.71	0.71	3.22	0.00	1.61	1.07	9.20
1953	0.02	0.39	1.91	1.20	0.71	0.29	0.67	0.70	0.55	6.35	0.12	0.13	13.05
1954	0.48	0.08	0.08	2.84	7.65	4.30	0.13	1.22	0.06	0.97	0.45	0.15	18.42
1955	1.10	0.22	0.09	0.00	3.70	0.79	4.94	3.05	0.80	1.05	0.13	0.06	15.94
1956	0.22	0.17	0.02	1.66	1.12	0.22	0.95	0.59	0.06	2.02	0.13	0.90	8.06
1957	0.52	0.97	0.40	1.57	7.97	1.66	.93	2.40					

Some Teamsters Leaders See Ouster On Corruption Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some leaders of the Teamsters Union expect their organization to be kicked out of the AFL-CIO on corruption charges.

Thomas L. Hickey, vice president of the Teamsters Union, said after an AFL-CIO hearing on the charges yesterday that "I think they'll put us out." Several other Teamsters chiefs privately shared that view.

But some highly placed AFL-CIO officials said they were not so sure of a Teamsters ouster. These chiefs held hopes, despite little firm evidence, that the Teamsters will adopt substantial reforms at their Sept. 30 convention in Miami.

They said as things stand now, the federation's Ethical Practices Committee and its Executive Council will convict the Teamsters on charges of being corruptly dominated.

Teamsters leaders told the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee yesterday they intend to submit all corruption charges against the union to their Miami convention. They also said they would propose revising Teamsters rules to give members a greater voice in running the union.

POLICY RESTATED

There was nothing specific in the promise, however, and the Teamsters restated a policy, contrary to that of the AFL-CIO, of not punishing any union official for invoking the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions in probes of union corruption.

The Teamsters also refused to consider punishing any union official under criminal charges until his last avenue of appeal had been exhausted. Even then, they said, any action would be up to a Teamsters convention.

The charges that the Teamsters are corruptly dominated stem from Senate Rackets Committee disclosures involving retiring Teamsters President Dave Beck and James R. Hoffa, now Midwest Teamsters boss and the leading candidate to succeed Beck.

Beck has been charged with misusing vast sums of Teamsters funds. He is under indictment on a federal income tax evasion charge. Hoffa has been charged by rackets probes with accepting favors from employers and associating with known hoodlums and racketeers.

Hoffa and other union officials denied any wrongdoing yesterday in appearing before the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee. They minimized the charges by the Senate committee headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.). They said those charges were unproved and involved only "certain individuals and local situations," not the entire Teamsters Union.

FINAL CHANCE

Al Hayes, chairman of the Ethical Practices Committee, said yesterday's hearing provided the Teamsters their final chance to

Sergeant Acquitted Of Beating Charge

FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP)—A special court-martial yesterday acquitted 26-year-old Army Sgt. I.C. Alexander Brown of mistreating an infantry basic trainee after five minutes deliberation.

Brown, of Warrington, Fla., denied he struck Pvt. Maurice Williams, 22, of Kansas City, while Williams was a trainee under his supervision with Co. I, 39th Infantry Regiment.

Defense witnesses, including two master sergeants and a former commander of the training company, testified Brown had an even temperament and that he handled disciplinary problems outside his jurisdiction by taking them to the first sergeant.

Elephant Berserk

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's state elephant, 6-year-old Udhagiri, turned on his attendant today and trampled him to death.

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Ike To Interrupt Vacation For Talks On Race Crisis, Syria

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Eisenhower will interrupt his New England vacation tomorrow to return to Washington for conferences on the Arkansas school integration controversy and the Middle East Communist threat.

The President, scarcely unpacked after arrival from the capital Wednesday, plans to return to his Narragansett Bay resort center tomorrow evening.

He and Mrs. Eisenhower, still convalescing from Aug. 6 surgery on Coaster's Harbor Island for a late afternoon at a coming-out party for his young niece, Ruth Eisenhower. She is the daughter of the Chief Executive's youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University.

As for the school integration controversy in Arkansas, Eisenhower wired Faubus late yesterday that "the federal Constitution will be upheld by me by every legal means at my command" in dealing with that situation.

ta27 ike bjt gal 2 lbylee JLG

The President did not detail what steps, if any, he might have in mind to bring about compliance with court desegregation orders. But he did tell Faubus: "You and other state officials—as well as the National Guard which, of course is uniformed, armed and partially sustained by the government—will, I am sure, give full cooperation to the United States District Court."

GUARD CONTROL

That not only in effect told the governor to let integration proceed. It hinted that the federal government might be thinking about trying to restrict activities

Mayor Cleared On Most Charges

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Mayor Terry Schruck was cleared by the state yesterday of all but one charge in the Portland vice investigation.

A charge that the mayor, when sheriff last year, copied wiretap recordings was dismissed in state Circuit Court after Asst. Atty. General Arthur Higgs said the facts in the indictment did not constitute a crime.



Negro Girl Denied Admittance

In defiance of a federal order and instructions of the Little Rock school board to begin integration, an Arkansas National Guardsman prevents 15-year Elizabeth Eckford, Negro student, from entering Central High School. She was the first to be denied entrance to the school by the armed National Guardsmen who were called out by Gov. Orval Faubus. Eight other Negro students were later turned away.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do, (Matt. 6:7) — There is a creative power in faith. Mere words signify nothing at all.

Youngsters Don't Go By Script

School children are supposed to migrate in orderly fashion to designated crossings in order to get across streets. They are supposed to look up and down the street to make sure they have ample time for getting across safely. They are supposed to get out of the car on the sidewalk side and never run from between cars into the street.

All of these are "supposes." But children, being children, don't always function according to script. The correctness of a contention that a child was supposed to cross only at the crossing will not heal a broken bone or bring back life if the child is hit while darting across in the middle of the block.

It just boils down to this—drivers must look out for youngsters, particularly around schools. Always slow speeds within limits while in school zones, and then be prepared to stop on a dime. Always expect children to do the unexpected. As exasperating as children may sometimes become—and especially teenagers at the peak of their importance and wisdom—it is better to yield the right-of-way than to risk injury to one of them.

After all you can soothe your ulcer easier than you can heal a bone. And being adult enough to drive, it is presupposed that you are also adult enough in attitudes to give in to the kiddies if it means their safety.

Advent Of A Wonderful Season

Some folks call the first week in September, the beginning of fall. The calendar says September 22. But in these latitudes we do have some blazingly hot September days, and many a football player sweats off ten to fifteen pounds in the course of the first game of the season.

Fall is as much a state of mind as of meteorological and calendar reckoning. It sort of creeps up on you, and before you realize what's up you start thinking of furnaces, heavier clothing and more substantial meals, especially breakfast. In the night you reach for more covers at these altitudes, and in the small hours an anticipatory little shiver sweeps over your skin, and the nerve-ends tingle.

An indefinable smell invades your nostrils—a little musty, a little dusty. It is the ghost of the aroma of fall, the scent given off by leaves in process of losing

their chlorophyll.

You may not know it, but the plant world does. Fall is nigh.

"The melancholy days are come, and saddest of the year, Of wailing winds, and naked woods, and meadows brown and sere," wrote W. C. Bryant in "The Death of the Flowers."

Tosh. Fish-tush. If Brother Bryant was speaking of the fall, he was libeling the most beautiful and happy time of the year, a time of Indian Summer magic, of October's brilliant metallic skies, of incomparable color schemes on hillside and mountain, of a land-scape glittering with the handiwork of the Master Artist. A time of healthy appetite, of sweet sound slumber, of energy abounding and restless feet.

Melancholy days indeed. Melancholy poet.

David Lawrence

Trying To Understand The School Laws

WASHINGTON—How many of the millions of Americans reading about the problems of mixed schools in the South really know what the Supreme Court of the United States decided? How many lawyers and citizens usually well informed can say explicitly just what is the "law of the land" to which the people in Arkansas are reacting with openly expressed emotions?

President Eisenhower at his Tuesday press conference, when asked about the Arkansas trouble, assumed that there was some specific "law" involved but wasn't clear as to which one. He said:

"Now, time and again a number of people—I among them—have argued that you cannot change people's hearts merely by laws. Laws presumably express the conscience of a nation and its determination or will to do something. But the laws here are to be executed gradually, according to the dictum of the Supreme Court, and I understand that the plan worked out by the school board of Little Rock was approved by the district judge. I believe it is a ten-year plan. Now there seems to have been a road block thrown in the way of that plan, and the next decision will have to be by the lawyers and jurists."

The President went on to discuss the 1954 decision of the Supreme Court against segregation in the schools and said "there are very strong emotions on the other side, people that see a picture of a mongrelization of the race, they call it."

He added:

"They are very strong emotions, and we are going to whip this thing in the long run by Americans being true to themselves and not merely by law."

The first obligation that confronts a law-abiding people is to be sure everybody knows just what the law is and what it requires. This cannot be said of the present middle on the school question. Again and again the vague and abstract discussion of sociological matters by the Supreme Court in its 1954 decision has been referred to as the "law of the land." But the truth is that a decision by a court of two judges of the circuit Court of Appeals and a district judge in South Carolina on July 15, 1955, is as much the "law of the land" today as anything in the 1954 decision of the Supreme Court itself. For the district court opinion has never been reversed. Here is the "law of the land" today about mixed schools—the most comprehensive statement made by any spokesman for the federal judiciary since 1954:

"Whatever may have been the views of this court as to law when the case was originally before us, it is our duty now to accept the law as declared by the Supreme Court."

"Having said this, it is important that we point out exactly what the Supreme

Court has decided and what it has not decided in this case. It has not decided that the federal courts are to take over or regulate the public schools of the states. It has not decided that the states must mix persons of different races in the schools or must require them to attend schools or must deprive them of the right of choosing the schools they attend. What it has decided, and all that it has decided, is that a state may not deny to any person on account of race the right to attend any school that it maintains. This, under the decision of the Supreme Court, the state may not do directly or indirectly; but if the schools which it maintains are open to children of all races, no violation of the Constitution is involved even though the children of different races voluntarily attend different schools, as they attend different churches."

"Nothing in the Constitution or in the decision of the Supreme Court takes away from the people freedom to choose the schools they attend. The Constitution, in other words, does not require integration. It merely forbids discrimination. It does not forbid such segregation as occurs as the result of voluntary action. It merely forbids the use of governmental power to enforce segregation. The Fourteenth Amendment is a limitation upon the exercise of power by the state or state agencies, not a limitation upon the freedom of individuals."

"The Supreme Court has pointed out that the solution of the problem in accord with its decisions is the primary responsibility of a school authorities and that the function of the courts is to determine whether action of the school authorities constitutes 'good faith implementation of the governing constitutional principles.'"

The idea of a "continuing jurisdiction" by the federal courts over such a local problem as attendance in the schools—customarily handled by state, county and city governments—is something novel in America. It is being denied here that the federal government has taken over regulation of the schools, and the fact is that the law-making body of the nation—namely, Congress—hasn't making any laws on the subject at all. The federal courts are setting up the equivalent of laws. That's why it's hard for the people in the South to understand just where the rights of the state end and where the rights of the individual begin.

Freedom to choose one's associates in the public schools has become a doubtful right in America, though freedom to associate with Communists and to refuse to tell congressional committees about espionage plots is protected by the Supreme Court as a sacred right. Small wonder it's a little difficult to understand sometimes just what is meant by the "law of the land."

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Tiny Chapel

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Transylvania College has one of the smallest churches in the South.

The 11 by 12 foot chapel was constructed and furnished in 1952 by Theta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, a social fraternity on the campus.

The chapel, seating 12 persons, was dedicated in honor of Dr. Harvey A. Wright, now emeritus professor of mathematics at Transylvania. The altar was dedicated to the memory of Dr. E. W. Delcamp who died in September, 1952, after nearly 50 years of service to the college.

Among the furnishings is a Bible printed in 1880.

Uninvited Guest

WARMINSTER, Va. — Mrs. Frank Stanley, watching her husband cut pulp wood, was eating her lunch on a log. She felt a small tug and looked down to see a black snake nibbling on a piece of cake she was holding in her hand.



RO-MANNING
Doggone! Boy Gone!

James Marlow

Ike News Parleys Predictable

WASHINGTON — After more than four years of President Eisenhower's news conferences, a reporter can pretty well tell what's coming much of the time. These news conferences are never fiery. They're seldom exciting.

Eisenhower knows far more about government than he did when he started. He comes to his conferences better prepared. His sentence structure is better, although it still wobbles.

He still sprinkles each conference with clichés and homilies. Eisenhower has one rigid rule, never to say anything critical about another individual. This has saved him from personal feuds while preserving the dignity of the presidency.

For some kinds of questions he figuratively carries a syringe full of oil to squirt on troubled waters. Ask him about a serious situation in school integration and his answers are practically standard.

Eisenhower never has said he approves the Supreme Court's ban on public school segregation. But he says repeatedly he will uphold the Constitution.

Integration, he says, is a prob-

lem involving emotions on both sides. But he expresses confidence things will work out.

Eisenhower didn't have to be a mind-reader to know, before he entered his news conference this week, that he'd be asked what he thought of the record of Congress which quit work last week. He was asked. He was prepared.

He whipped out a list of the things he had asked Congress to do. He said he was pleased with the result on a few major items. Then he ticked off one proposal after another which he had made, but which Congress killed or ignored.

Eisenhower did not mention what happened to one of his biggest proposals: federal aid to education. House Republicans dragged that one up an alley and killed it, with the help of Southern Democrats.

Eisenhower didn't give the bill much help, either. White House press Secretary James C. Hagerty was asked after the news conference why Eisenhower didn't list the school construction bill among those on which Congress did not act. Hag-

erty replied the measure the President spoke of were simply examples and that the school aid bill was not the only one on his list that went unmentioned.

Ike Seeks To Quiet Din Over 'Modernism'

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has hoisted a middle-of-the-road flag over his administration in an obvious move to silence his party's din over "Modern Republicanism."

Eisenhower told his news conference recently he is applying conservative principles to modern problems to bring about "what I call middle-of-the-road government."

While the President said he expected to be shot at from both sides in the process, he said differences between right and left-wing Republicans are exaggerated. He said in a recent meeting with right-wing senators, "We found no place where we were in opposite camps."

This was interpreted as an indirect presidential effort to ease the political pain GOP conservatives have expressed over the "Modern Republican" cast Eisenhower previously had urged the party to develop.

If this move results in greater party harmony and the evolution of a middle-of-the-road record, Senators Watkins (R-Utah) and Kuchel (R-Calif.) said, they believe it will enhance Republican chances of regaining control of Congress in next year's election.

"I think President Eisenhower has sponsored a moderate, down-to-earth program that charts our only safe course when the threat of aggression faces us," Watkins said. "The greatest accomplishment of the President has been to keep our people united and he has done that by pursuing a middle-of-the-road program."

Kuchel said it has been his observation that differences among the Republicans are not as broad and do not run as deep as cleavages among the Democrats. He said this was probably true because Eisenhower had avoided extreme positions in the international, as well as the domestic field.

Thrown For A Loss

OKLAHOMA CITY — Everything except the locale resembled a football game when a 16-year-old Fort Worth youth snatched a woman's purse.

Police said he tucked the purse under his arm and started running. Three men threw flying tackles at the youth as he passed, knocking him down. Then they sat on the squirming suspect until the police arrived.

Last Straw

ROANOKE, Va. — Malcolm Watkins didn't report it to police when a radio was stolen from his restaurant. But it was a bit too much when a man came to the restaurant and tried to sell him the same radio. Police charged the would-be salesman with drunkenness and petty larceny.

Escapers

FORT THOMAS, Ky. — Dog Warden Robert Mills rounded up several strays and placed them in a cage on his truck. Then he spotted a Great Dane.

Trying to get the dog into the truck, Mills found there was too much Dane and not enough cage. As he pushed and pushed, the other dogs squeezed out of the cage and took off. With them went the Great Dane.

Around The Rim Realization Follows Imagination

An atomic rocket, according to recent news reports, is being built by the U. S. It is a device which would make Russia's world-spanning missile completely obsolete.

This raises speculation as to the nature of the nuclear rocket. It could be any of several methods which have been known (in theory) to scientists since before the Atomic Era was launched with the first nuclear explosion in 1945. Or it could be a brand new (and still secret) method involving recently discovered knowledge of the atomic nucleus. All of the already-known and perhaps even some of the still secret methods of nuclear propulsion have been topics of science fiction writers for years. Science fiction, as you may know, has predicted nearly every advance in the world of science.

The rocket now being built does not have to be a propulsion system, but it's highly unlikely to be anything else, such as a magnetic device. The idea most acceptable to rocket engineers a few years ago used water as a propellant holding a uranium salt in solution, and with a nuclear pile for production of neutrons.

Here's how this system would work: rods of uranium are arranged in a circle about a small tube made of a material that easily passes neutrons. The uranium-enriched water is passed under pressure through this tube, where the concentrated neutron beams cause fissioning of some of the uranium. The propellant is turned into super-heated steam and is passed into the firing chamber. Here, the neutrons given off by the bursting uranium atoms are reflected from the walls of the chamber, and a still more intense concentration of neutron beams is produced. This reaction fissions the remaining uranium, which in turn reduces the water propellant into a mass of highly ionized oxygen and hydrogen particles and free electrons. This conglomerated mess, known as plasma, is then ejected

with terrific force out of the nozzle of the rocket motor.

The trouble with this system is the same as that of most chemical rockets. The heat and friction of the escaping gases quickly melt and corrode the walls of the rocket motor. And this is where a new development in science comes into play, a new field of research known as magnetohydrodynamics. This field of knowledge involves the action of ionized gases. A jet stream of plasma consists of atoms many of whose electrons have been stripped from their orbits. A stream of free electrons sets up a magnetic field around the steam, and this magnetic field in turn sets off reactions in the electron stream that increases the strength of the magnetic field. This causes a constriction of the plasma jet, keeping the jet safely away from the walls of the rocket motor. The constriction also concentrates the propellant with its uranium salts into a tight stream in the center of the reaction chamber, where the neutrons bouncing off the walls of the reaction chamber will have a better target, and practically all the uranium may be fissioned.

The production of a plasma jet does not necessarily come about automatically, and leaving it up entirely to nature will not create a plasma jet strong enough to save the motor. But electronic methods have been worked out to set off and increase the magnetohydrodynamic reaction. This consists mainly of drawing off free electrons with a high voltage current and releasing them at a point outside the nozzle, where the electrons are able to rejoin the ionized particles of oxygen and hydrogen.

There are many more theoretical methods of nuclear propulsion, but the above method seems to be the most logical at the present time. Time will tell if speculation by science fiction writers, many of whom are working scientists themselves, preceded the actual development.

—BOB SMITH

Marquis Childs

Stassen's Difficulties In London

WASHINGTON—With the prospect that the stalemated disarmament talks in London will soon be moved to the arena of the United Nations, the propaganda battles between Washington and Moscow over the blame for failure of these talks will be magnified.

In the light of this battle, what Harold Stassen, American delegate to the disarmament talks, said privately during his recent brief interval in Washington is of the first importance.

With certain of the half dozen official and close associates with whom he talked, Stassen dropped the front of optimism he has maintained in public despite the way in which the Soviet Union has rejected out of hand the American proposals for arms inspection and control.

Stassen's attitude could, in fact, be described as almost despairing as he talked in strictest privacy of his difficulties. If you deliberately want to prevent achieving any disarmament, he told at least two persons with whom he talked, then you do the following:

1. You make your proposals so complicated and so far-reaching that the other side is almost certain to reject them.

2. You impose on the negotiator the necessity to check and recheck and check again with officials back home before he can advance another step in the negotiations. In other words, you make it as difficult as possible to carry on a frank face-to-face discussion on the terms of a disarmament agreement.

3. You tolerate—if you do not actively encourage—officials who say publicly that there is no possibility of getting a disarmament agreement and that an agreement would, in any event, be unworkable if not undesirable.

While Stassen was careful, even in his confidential talks, not to place specific blame on officials of the Eisenhower Administration, he left no doubt that he felt he had been under a grave handicap dur-

ing the London talks. On each of these three points he might have been pointing the finger at a dozen or more top military and civilian policy-makers in Washington, but he has suffered particularly with respect to points 2 and 3.

His authority in London has been progressively cut out from under him in recent months as disagreements over the American position have developed within the administration.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles succeeded in having Stassen's base of operations transferred from the White House to the State Department, and he has never lost an opportunity to say the decisions being taken are his and the President's. A month ago Dulles flew to London to mastermind the effort to get agreement of the Western allies on an arms standstill.

On one other score, too, Stassen was remarkably frank. He readily conceded that the drastic economy cutbacks in the Department of Defense were making his position more difficult. He expressed fear that to the Soviets this seemed to be unilateral disarmament on America's part. Therefore, they would feel under no compulsion to make concessions in order to reach an agreement.

One official with whom Stassen talked said his impression was of a man put out on the firing line in an exposed position with little support from the rear because he was entirely expendable. Stassen himself may have come to feel that he is a kind of sacrificial goat in the disarmament exercise.

His persistent public optimism is the source of wry humor here, with the cynics saying there is nothing left of the disarmament talks but Harold Stassen's grin and even that, like the grin of the Cheshire cat in "Alice in Wonderland," is rapidly fading. His togetherness in the face of Communist intransigence is so determined as to constitute some kind of a world's record.

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Inez Robb

The Things That Guests Leave Behind!

There is an idee fixe in the public mind that all women can be divided into two groups: Those who want to run a gift shoppe and those who want to run a tea room.

I have never felt any overwhelming desire to do either, although my preference would veer to the restaurant. But, willy-nilly, I am going to be forced to open a gift shoppe one of these days if only to dispose of the goods and gear left at Chez Robb by forgetful guests.

At the moment, I am convinced that I am operating a bigger lost and found department than Macy's. My beef is that I don't do any business at the claim window. If the merchandise continues to pile up, a gift shoppe is the only way out.

Men and women alike scatter gloves, handkerchiefs and umbrellas as if they were calling cards. And, in a way, they are. The day after a party I have to sit at the phone, calling all guests to redistribute the loot.

And what really beats me is the fact that in 999 cases out of a 1,000 (Oh, we have BIG parties at Chez Robb!) a guest, when asked if he foresook a handkerchief or umbrella at our house, says vaguely, "Who, me?" and pleads the Fifth Amendment.

For the past four weeks I have been futilely trying to peddle an exquisite small comb and brush of real tortoise shell, overlaid with real gold. This is an expensive combination, obviously made for a lady's handbag. But do you think that I can get anyone to admit prior ownership? Not on your life! It just walked into the apartment, apparently.

You'd think, from the "Noes" I get, that this was the clinching piece of missing evidence found with the body on the night of January 15.

Oh, well that comb and brush will look

dandy in my evening bag.

But I can't wear the lady's raincoat that turned up in the guest closet two weeks ago. It isn't my size. Obviously, it, too, just mesmerized out of the Nowhere into here. "Who, me?" is all the answer I've had so far in trying to farm this out to its rightful owner.

I've given up trying to return a pair of fur-trimmed feminine galoshes and the masculine overshoes left here last winter on a snowy night. I've made a Federal case out of 'em, and still no one will admit ownership. It's the Fifth Amendment all over again.

The biggest haul we ever made was a mink stole, which would still be mine if I hadn't spent a week on the phone running down its owner. The owner in the Case of the Missing Mink hadn't even noticed her bereavement until I insisted she take an inventory.

Nor do I want the congregation to think that guests leave Chez Robb in a fuddled condition. I am much as I dread it and deprecate the WCTU, spiritually akin to Carry Nation. No, people have so much today that they really don't know what they own and are careless of their possessions.

If and when I am forced to open the gift shoppe, I shall be able to offer a fine assortment of scarves (manicured), costume jewelry, assorted notions (side combs, tie clips, jeweled bobby pins, etc.), handkerchieves, gloves, umbrellas and many other unwanted articles.

Oh, I love to have my friends come and go in Chez Robb, but when they go, I wish they'd go bag and baggage. "In gift without the giver is bare," and—in addition—the poet forgot to mention the wear and tear.

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The Big Spring Herald

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6 Big Spring Herald, Fri., Sept. 6, 1957

Church Attendance Expected To Climb After Close Of Vacations

Start of school and end of the vacation season are expected to swell attendance in Big Spring churches Sunday.

Ministers—many of whom have been on vacation in recent weeks—will be back in their pulpits. Several congregations have set high goals for Sunday school attendance to mark the end of summertime absenteeism.

Ira Schantz, new voice instructor and choir director at Howard County Junior College, will take up new duties as director of music for the First Methodist Church. Schantz, widely-known in music circles, was associated with the Texas Tech music department before moving here recently.

Pastors have announced these schedules and sermon topics for Sunday:

Baptist

Members of the Baptist Temple will hear the pastor, the Rev. A. R. Posey, at the 11 o'clock hour as he preaches on the topic, "The First Realization of the Early Christian Church." Rev. Posey will also be in the pulpit for the evening services.

"The Christian Obligation" is the subject chosen by the Rev. H. L. Bingham of the Hillcrest Baptist Church for the morning worship service. At the evening period, he will preach on "The Gospel of Christ."

At the East Fourth Baptist Church, the revival will end with the evening service. The pastor, the Rev. Ernest D. Stewart Jr., has been the evangelist, with the music under the direction of Pascal D. Harris.

The Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church, has announced that he will speak on the subject, "The Church and

Its Officers," at the morning service. Special music will be given by the members of the Young People's Choir. The pastor will speak at the evening hour, but he has not announced his topic.

"God's Invitation to Man" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. H. W. Bartlett at the College Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confession will be heard from 8:30 to 9 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last Mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-speaking) Church, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, O.M.I.

Christian

Two sermons, both taken from the book of Luke, will be delivered by the Rev. Clyde Nichols Sunday at the First Christian Church. Sunday morning, his subject will be "Being a Christian." Luke 10:27. "Courage for the Commonplace" will be discussed Sunday night. Luke 16:10 is the Scripture basis.

Christian Science

How spiritual perception of the true nature of man brings growth and progress will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon on "Man" will include the following from Acts (17:24, 25): "God that made the world

and all things therein, seeing that he is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands; Neither is worshipped with men's hands, as though he needed anything, seeing he giveth to all life, and breath, and all things."

"From 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' will be read the following (203:13): "Spiritual perception brings out the possibilities of being, destroys reliance on aught but God, and so makes man the image of his Maker in deed and in truth."

Church Of Christ

Those attending the Main Street Church of Christ will hear Thomas E. Cudd discuss "Church Government" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. That evening, he will preach on "Enoch Walked With God."

Church Of God

Subject of the sermon to be preached Sunday morning at the First Church of God is "The Divine Enabling." The pastor, the Rev. W. R. Hutchings, will speak on "The Elimination of Fear" at the evening worship.

Episcopal

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the family service at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m.

Lutheran

Sunday school and Bible classes will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the St. Paul Lutheran Church. Divine services will be at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne Dittloff officiating.

Methodist

"The Fatherhood of God" will be discussed by the Rev. Wayne Parmenter at the Wesley Methodist Church Sunday morning. Sunday evening, his subject will be "Pray As Sons."

Special music at the Park Methodist Church will be given by Mrs. Dick Mitchell and Mrs. Elvin Bearden, when they sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" at the morning service. The pastor, the Rev. H. W. Gaston, has announced as his sermon topics, "The Kingdom Is Yours," for the morning period, and "The Open Door and the Adversaries" for Sunday evening.

At the First Methodist Church, Dr. Jordan Grooms will preach on "The Day of March" Sunday morning. "Reality in Christian Faith" will be the evening subject, when the young people who are attending college and universities will be honored.

Presbyterian

Services at the First Presbyterian Church will be broadcast Sunday morning at 11 o'clock over KBST. The Rev. Gage Lloyd will speak on the topic, "The New Jesus," and the choir will sing "Come Unto Me." Soloist will be John Hoaglund. At the 8 p.m. service, the sermon will be on "Christian Footprints."

Webb AFB

At Webb Air Force Base, Sunday school will be held in the chapel annex at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. Morning worship for Protestants will begin at 11 a.m., with Chaplain Carl L. Mabra preaching on "The Search for Certainty."

Latter-Day Saints

Priesthood classes are held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout House, 1407 Lancaster. Sunday school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. The evening worship service is at 6:30 p.m.

7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

Temple Israel

Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held at Room 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 p.m.

Baruch, Faithful Secretary

HE WROTE THE LORD'S WORDS AS JEREMIAH DICTATED

Scripture—Jeremiah 36

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
JEREMIAH, the greatest man in Judah during the time of our lesson, was now an old man, but still young in spirit and intellect, and full of courage. For at least 60 years he had been prophesying to his people, warning them about the destruction of their cities and their own captivity if they continued to disobey the Lord and live in evil.
 Jehoiakim, second son of the good Josiah, was king of Judah and the last king to reign in the city of Jerusalem. "When his reign ended, in 598 B. C., the Babylonian forces were entering the confines of Judah for an invasion that would terminate in the destruction of Jerusalem," quoting the words of Dr. Wilbur M. Smith's *Peloubet's Notes*.
 In the fourth year of Jehoiakim's reign, the word of the Lord came to the prophet Jeremiah commanding him to take "a roll of a book" a papyrus or parchment scroll, and write on it all the words He had spoken

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West 4th and Lancaster
 WELCOMES YOU

Sunday—
 Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Worship 10:50 A. M.
 Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.

Mid-Week—
 Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
 Friday 7:30 P. M.

S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD

4th and Galveston
 CHURCH WITH A
 WELCOME

Phone AM 4-6593

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting
 Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Y.P.E. Meeting
 Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

Baptist Temple

11th Place and Goliad
 Rev. A. R. Posey,
 Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 Training Union 6:30 p.m.

College Baptist Church

Birdwell Lane At North Monticello

Sunday School Hour 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
 Training Union Hour 6:45 P.M.
 Evening Worship Hour 8:00 P.M.

REV. H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
 Evening Worship

First Christian Church

Tenth and Goliad
 Clyde E. Nichols, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Worship 8:30 A. M. and 10:50 A. M.
 "Being a Christian" Luke 10:27

Evening Service
 "Courage For The Commonplace" Luke 16:10



A Hymn Is Born

BY CLINT BONNER

When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder

A little girl fails to answer when her name is called

James M. Black walked along the streets of his native Williamsport, Pa., with a heavy heart. Bessie had never failed before to answer roll call at Sunday School. Black knew because he called the roll himself. But when Bessie didn't answer that morning he called her name a second time. Still she failed to answer and he knew something was wrong. Then somebody said Bessie had been suddenly taken ill and doctors held little hope for her.

But the next day somebody left a box of new clothes at Bessie's house. Every Sunday after that when James Black called the roll, he looked up and sort of smiled when he came to Bessie's name. But now, for the first time, she failed to answer.

When the trumpet of the Lord shall sound, and time shall be no more, And the morning breaks, eternal, bright and fair;

When his chosen ones shall gather to their home beyond the skies, And the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there.

When the saved of earth shall gather over on the other shore, And the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there.

Let us labor for the Master from the dawn till setting sun, Let us talk of all his wondrous love and care; Then when all of life is over, and our work on earth is done, And the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there.

On that bright and cloudless morning when the dead in Christ shall rise, And the glory of His resurrection shares;

When the trumpet of the Lord shall sound, and time shall be no more, And the morning breaks, eternal, bright and fair;

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Fourth and Nolan
 Ernest D. Stewart Jr., Pastor
 SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
 Worship 11:00 A. M.
 Training Union 6:45 P. M.
 Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE
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A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST



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• NOW YOUR newspaper boy is back in school, he's a busy young fellow—yet finding time to make his newspaper route deliveries, collections and sales calls without interfering with his studies.

IT WILL save time for him and improve service for you, if you have the money ready each day he collects. In return, he will do his utmost to see that you get your newspaper on time, every day, rain or shine!

THE HERALD



Rev. R. B. MURRAY
 NORTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH



Await Season Opener

The Coahoma Bulldogs (above) will be the first of the area's 11-man football teams to open play. They host Hermleigh in a practice till at 8 o'clock tonight. They are, left to right, front row, Aubrey Dan- den, Gorman Finley, George Turner, Royce Abernethy, Douglas Nichols, Charles Lenderman, Duane Richters, Don Lilly and Robert Cearly. Middle row, Harold Abernethy, Paul Graves, Butch Hodnett, Doyle Warren, Randall Reid, Max Kenemer, W. Hildreath, John West, Jim Cearly, Eddie Allen and Lonnie Anderson. Top row, Coach - Dub Behrens, Billy Spears, Bobby Myrick, Don White, David Stoker, Bobby Null, Harold Griffith, Cariker Wright, Malcolm Roberts, David (Sherry) Barr, Harold (Frog) Harrington, Mac Robinson and Assistant Coach G. W. Walker.

Coahoma 'Dogs Try Hermleigh Tonight

By Tommy Hart

COAHOMA, (SC) — Full of hope and enthusiasm, the Coahoma Bulldogs kick the lid off their 1957 football season here tonight, hosting the Hermleigh Cardinals at 8 o'clock. Willie Bigham's Red Birds will not come to town lightly regarded. The Cards have been tough customers for the Bulldogs to handle in the past and Coach Dub Behrens of Coahoma reasons this year will be no exception. Hermleigh will field a big line, built around the 203-pound D. Vineyard and H. Robbins, 201, both of whom are tackles. D. McHaney, one of the real stars in Hermleigh's victory over Coahoma last year, will be back to try and punish the Bulldog forwards again.

Probable Starters Tonight

COAHOMA			HERMLEIGH		
No.	Player	Pos.	No.	Player	Pos.
41	Bobby Myrick	150 LE	160	B. Nachlinger	16
29	Billy Spears	140 RE	175	V. Davis	26
48	Cariker Wright	170 LT	203	D. Vineyard	44
50	Bobby Null	230 RT	201	H. Robbins	39
42	David Stoker	165 LG	160	A. Graves	46
31	Malcolm Roberts	130 RF	165	J. Vernon	27
55	Max Kenemer	190 C	165	D. Williams	17
25	David Barr	130 QB	160	D. McHaney	11
38	Don White	165 LH	175	T. Brown	19
33	Mac Robinson	135 RF	178	J. Roerhisch	36
32	Frog Harrington	150 FB	180	C. Burleson	13

Steers Show To Advantage In Lakeview Scrimmage

Practically everyone who witnessed Thursday afternoon's scrimmage here between the Big Spring Steers and the Lakeview Chiefs of San Angelo left the yard happy but the visiting delegation. Coach Al Milch of Big Spring injected a suggestion for guarded optimism, however, pointing out that the Chiefs will not be among the contenders for the District 3-AAA flag this fall. No one who witnessed the scrimmage doubted that Lakeview is weak. The Chiefs couldn't move the ball against the Steer primary and they did a poor job of staying the Steer power. The Steers, however, gave promise of better things to come, weak opposition or no. Their offense has a long way to go—and football games are won when offensive patterns work—but they practically stopped the Chiefs cold on defense. Milch and his aides tried any number of combinations and all seemed to work. Lakeview did a good job of defending Big Spring—for five or six plays. After that, the Bovines seemed to be able to pick up yardage when ever they felt the urge, and that was often. Jimmy Evans and Billy Bob Satterwhite took turns at running Big Spring's Winged T and both showed to advantage. Wayne Fields and Buddy Barnes kept reeling off nice gains and big Jan Loudermilk tore holes in the opposition's line like a Sherman tank. Boys like Gerald Davidson, Chubby Moser, George Peacock and Maxie Carey, to name a few, kept Lakeview's offense off balance with some teeth-jarring tackles. The coaches can get a little better line on their team Saturday, when they venture to Pecos for an afternoon scrimmage with the highly respected Eagles. Yesterday's action, held at the old Steer Stadium, attracted upwards to 800 fans.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati	at Chicago	1
Brooklyn	at Philadelphia	1
Pittsburgh	at New York	2
St. Louis	at Milwaukee	1

Wen Lost Pct. Behind

Milwaukee	76	36	367	6 1/2
Brooklyn	73	36	356	
Cincinnati	69	46	311	14
Philadelphia	66	42	311	14
New York	66	42	311	14
Cleveland	65	48	289	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	51	85	281	21 1/2
Chicago	49	87	278	21 3/4

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn at New York, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

New York	at Boston	2
Washington	at Detroit	0

Wen Lost Pct. Behind

New York	79	34	391	5 1/2
Boston	75	37	364	
Detroit	67	56	304	17
Baltimore	65	68	289	19
Cleveland	61	72	281	21 1/2
Washington	51	82	283	23
Kansas City	49	82	279	23 1/2

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn at New York, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

TEXAS LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Dallas	at Oklahoma City	3
Tulsa	at Fort Worth	2
Houston	at Austin	2
Shreveport	at San Antonio	2

Wen Lost Pct. Behind

Dallas	100	51	662	
Houston	95	57	620	42
San Antonio	73	76	520	28
Tulsa	72	79	477	28
Austin	71	80	479	29
Fort Worth	70	81	464	29
Oklahoma City	65	86	420	35
Shreveport	57	92	383	42

FRIDAY'S GAMES

San Antonio at Shreveport, 2
Dallas at Oklahoma City
Fort Worth at Tulsa
Austin at Houston

Yanks Hesitatin', Hurtin' And Not Hittin': Case

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees are still "hesitatin', hurtin' and not hittin'," in the words of manager Casey Stengel although they hold a 5 1/2 game margin over the Chicago White Sox. The grizzled Yankee pilot admitted the Yankees were far from being out of the woods despite yesterday's dramatic 5-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox. They had lost five of their previous seven games and 10 out of 17. "We're still not gettin' the pitchin' and we're still not gettin' the hittin'," Casey said. "We're puttin' plenty of men on base but we're not drivin' them in." Casey was still breathing hard from yesterday's game in which the Yankees came from behind after trailing the Red Sox and their old nemesis, Willard Nixon, 2-0 until the eighth. Then, with the scored tied in the ninth at 2-2, two out and two on base, he permitted relief pitcher Bob Grim to bat. Grim surprised everybody, including himself, by slamming Nixon's first pitch into the right field stands for his first hit of the season and the second homer of his career. "Surprised? The griffin Grim echoed in the clubhouse after the game. "I was dumbfounded." Someone asked him what kind of a pitch he hit. "You kidding?" he asked. "I don't know how I even hit it."

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Here's the way a couple of the early season football games look to me: COAHOMA 33, Hermleigh 14. Hermleigh has had the Indian sign on Coahoma down through the years but it's a long road that has no turning. Coach Dub Behrens and the boys are optimistic, so why shouldn't I be? ROSCOE 26, Loraine 0. Coach Cliff Patton figures to have his team "up" for this one.

At Coahoma, Frog Harrington has developed so fast he could become the No. 1 all-around performer in the Bulldog backfield this year. There was a time when his in- centive was suspect, but no more. He wants to play. If he stays healthy all year, the Bulldogs are going to be hard to handle.

Bruce Brinkley, one of the leading riders at Ruidoso Downs this year, is a 19-year-old Joe Bau- City, Okla., which gave Oje Bau- man to the baseball world. Brinkley has remained in con- tentation for the Ruidoso riding championship despite the fact that he has been suspended four week- ends during the racing season.

Basketball players register Monday at Howard County Junior Col- lege and the date can't come too soon for Coach Harold Davis. Davis has six of approximately 18 candidates he had lined up to attend school here and four of that group were potential first stringers. Those who originally told Davis they'd been here and then backed out included: Jimmy Smith, 6 feet, Lovington, N.M., an all-district selection and an alternate pick for all-state, who averaged 15 points a game last year. Johnny Bass, Anton, who averaged 31 points a game in high school. He attended Eastern New Mexico University last season. He was all- state two years in high school. He has decided to work in Louisiana rather than attend school. Tony Atherton, 6-3, Stinnett. He was all-district, all-regional and second team all-state. He also attended ENMU last season. He averaged 19 points a game in high school. He'll go to West Texas State in Canyon.

Bill McLaughlin, 6-5, San Antonio. He was voted the outstanding player in the city last year, was all-state and started in the Coaches' School All-star game at Dallas. He averaged 22 points a game in high school. He's headed for North Texas State College. Hubert Pollard, 5-10, from Sunset High of Dallas. He was all-district last year. He says he'll attend a college closer to home. Stan Williams, 6-4, a regular with HCJC last season. He'll attend Arlington and will hold down a regular job on the side.

The fact that HCJC doesn't have any dormitories has hurt. Too, the senior colleges are giving more four-year basketball schol- arships than ever before. The senior colleges scream when a boy who has signed with them is lured by another school, but they never hesitate to take a last away game at a junior college, where it's possible. If peace is ever known in the recruiting ranks, it's going to come down to the point where all colleges, senior and junior, are going to have to respect letters of intent. All six boys who have changed their minds and decided against attending school here told Davis in writing they would attend.

ON HOME FIELD Crippled Bearcats Try Loop Tonight

GARDEN CITY (SC) — The Garden City Bearcats come up to their opening six-man football game with Loop here at 8 o'clock tonight below peak physical strength. Harold Jones, letterman wingback, is favoring a pulled muscle in his leg. Ben Cox, veteran right end, has a bruised leg while Jim Davey, wingback, has a Charley-horse in his side. Coach Delnor Pess is working with 12 boys. Of that group, six are lettermen. In addition to Har- old Jones, Cox and Davey—all of whom won numerals last season—back are Milton Mow, 250-pound back; Bobby Fisher, 160-pound left end; and Lloyd Jones, 160-pound tailback. Pess, former Hardin-Simmons cage star, has replaced Targe Lindsey as head coach at Garden City. Bill Fisher or Don Plegens will start at quarterback for the Bear- cats tonight. Fisher weighs 130 and Plegens 140. Mow will be at center, Lloyd Jones at tailback, Davey or Frank Murphy at wingback, Fisher and Cox or Dennis Calverley at ends. Murphy weighs 145 and Calver- ley 160. Others who are out for drills in- clude Bill and Dennis Schraeder, centers; and Jackie Ashbill, 125. Garden City finished the 1956 season with a 5-5 won-lost re- cord. The Cats play seven home games this year.

The schedule: Sept. 6—Loop here. Sept. 13—Flower Grove here. Sept. 20—Imperial here. Sept. 27—Gall here. Oct. 4—Koot here. Oct. 11—Sterling City here (C). Oct. 18—Christoval here (C). Nov. 1—Merton here (C). Nov. 8—Toscan here (C). Nov. 15—Water Valley here (C). (C)—Denotes conference games.

Buddy Payne Quits

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Texas A&M has lost a promising sophomore guard for the season because of injuries. Buddy Payne of Houston suffered a fractured jaw in the Aggie workout yester- day.

Saxton In Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Johnny Saxton of Brooklyn, who was wel- terweight champion a year ago, tonight faces one of the most cru- el tests of his career when he takes on unranked Joe Miceli.

Milwaukee Mound Corps Unsteady As End Nears

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Can another pitching collapse again detour Milwaukee's steam-roller of Pennant Drive into Nightmare Alley? Remember 1956: The Braves took the lead in July behind right-handers Lew Burdette and Bob Buhl and southpaw Warren Spahn. But after Labor Day, when Mil- waukee ran its winning streak to six for a 3 1/2-game lead, Buhl won only two games and Burdette one. The pair pitched only one com- plete game between them. The Braves lost 12 of 23 and Brooklyn took the flag by a game. So what? So the St. Louis Car- dinals put the rap on Milwaukee 10-1 last night, sweeping a two- game set and trimming the Brav- es' lead to 6 1/2 games—with Burdette falling to go the distance for the fourth consecutive time. With Buhl sidelined at least un- til this weekend with a sore shoul- der, and Gene Conley (an added starter this year) stopped winless in six straight starts, the Braves' staff has managed only six com- plete games in the last 22. While St. Louis brought the fight to the Braves, third place Brook- lyn stayed alive with a 3-1 victory at Philadelphia. The Dodgers trail by eight. In the American League, the New York Yankees rallied and beat Boston 5-2, reclaiming a 5 1/2- game spread over idle Chicago. Chuck Stobbs blanked Baltimore on three hits for a 3-0 Washington victory in the only other AL game scheduled. Brooklyn handed Robin Roberts his 19th defeat—the most he ever has lost at Philadelphia; and the Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed the New York Giants again, 4-2. The Cardinals, faced with an almost impossible task in pursuit of the Braves with only 21 games remaining, breezed in behind the four-hit pitching of Sam Jones. The big righthander fanned six and walked only one while win- ning his 11th. The Redbirds, who came from 8 1/2 games behind once before this season, but needed 27 games to do it, got rolling with three in the fifth that chased Burdette to an eighth defeat. The Dodgers tagged Roberts early on RBI doubles by Rube Walker and Carl Furillo while Carl Erskine, the 30-year-old righthander no one wanted when he was put on the waiver list, set down the Phils on one hit for seven frames in his first start since July 21. Relief pitcher Bob Grim, of all people, got the job done for the Yankees, swatting a three-run homer in the ninth—his second in the majors and his first hit in eight at bats this year. Willard Nixon, blanking the champs on three hits until he walked three and gave up Gil McDougald's two- out, 3-2 pitch single for a 2-2 tie in the eighth, lost his 10th. The Yankees, winning only eight of their last 18, started Bob Tur- ley. He went eight, giving up Jackie Jensen's two-run 18th hom- er in the fourth. The bat race was unchanged. Mickey Mantle (.369) walked ahead of McDougald's single in a pinch-role. Boston's Ted Williams (.376) still is out with a cold. Stobbs, a southpaw who has lost 18, had a one-hitter until the ninth while winning his eighth. Roy Siev- ert took the homer lead with his 35th, with one on in the third. Stobbs doubled home a run in the ninth to beat Ray Moore. Don Hoak's two-run double in the second and Frank Robinson's 24th home run in the third gave Brooks Lawrence all he needed for his 14th victory. Rookie Whammy Douglas won his third for the Pirates, needing Roy Face's relief for the last out.

U.S. Net Forces Shocked By Loss Of Budge Patty

By ED CORRIGAN
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Even without the loss of Budge Patty, the U.S. tennis team would have been shocked by the loss of the 22-year-old surprise of the tournament from Down Under. Ashley Cooper already is in the semifinal, the result of a whirl- wind 6-2, 6-1 victory over Budge Patty yesterday. Ma An- derson, the 22-year-old surprise of the tournament from Down Under, went against Luis Ayala of Chile today in a bid for another Aussie semifinal berth. Cooper will meet the winner of today's other quarter-final which pits Vic Seixas against Herbie Flam. Anderson's semifinal opponent—if he gets past Ayala—will be Sven Davidson of Sweden, who made yesterday a glum one for the United States by whipping Cliff Mayne, an Army lieutenant from Fort Monmouth, N.J., 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. That was expected even though Mayne earlier had elimi- nated Neale Fraser, the No. 2 Aussie. But Cooper's ridiculously easy victory over Patty was the shock- er. This could have been a pre- view of the Davis Cup Challenge Round because both are expected to hold down singles berths for their respective teams. "I must admit that I thought Patty would be a lot more dif- ficult," Cooper said. "I must admit that I thought Patty would be a lot more dif- ficult," Cooper said. Patty was glum at the outcome. "I don't know what was wrong with me," he commented, "but it certainly was something. And my back didn't bother me a bit. I can't understand it." The semifinals of the women's division also will be filled today when top-seeded Althea Gibson plays Mrs. Mary Hawton of Eng- land and Marlene Hard of Monte- bello, Calif., goes against Shirley Bloomer, also of England. Louis Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., seeded No. 2, and Mrs. Dorothy Knode of Forest Hills, No. 3, each gained their brackets yesterday. Miss Brough crushed 18-year-old Ann Haydon of Eng- land, 7-5, 6-1, and Mrs. Knode polished off Lois Felix of Meri- den, Conn., 6-2, 6-1.

69 Check In For Drills

Biggest job Seventh Grade coach- es Hugh Hamm and Jimmy Mar- cus is to find the right mix of boys for approximately 29 boys. When drills started earlier this week, the school had equipment for approximately 40 youngsters but 69 showed up—undoubtedly a record. More gear is on order, however, and indications are every boy will be suited out before the first game Sept. 19. The Yearlings will be outfitted in red and white suits this fall. Among the prospects who have reported are Rickey Wisener, who will play quarterback; Jerry Beth- ell, Tony Dutchover, Jerry Don Musgrove and Mike Houston. Young Bethell is the son of Lefty Harold Bethell, one of the all-time football greats here.

The Yearling schedule: Sept. 15—Adriana here, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22—Odessa here, 6:30 a.m. Oct. 3—At Snyder, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 10—Lamesa here, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 17—Snyder here, 6 p.m. Oct. 24—Sweetwater here, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 31—Sweetwater here, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 7—Open. Nov. 14—Lamesa here, 4:30 p.m.

Grid Work Takes Off Excess Suet

DALLAS (AP)—Want to reduce Join SMU's football squad. It dropped 438 pounds in seven months. Coach Bill Meek told the boys at the end of spring practice: "I want you to return to the campus Sept. 1 lean and hungry." They took him at his word.

Series Is Booked

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The Sunlin Oilers from Texas will represent the United States in the annual Global Series at Detroit Sept. 13-18. The Oilers won the 1957 na- tional semi-pro title here last weekend.

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Cage Smiles After Lie Detector Test

DALLAS (AP)—Ben Jack Cage, former promoter of ICT Insurance Co. charged with embezzling, came out smiling as usual yesterday after taking a lie detector test. But neither he nor the men who gave it to him would comment on the results.

"It was interesting," Cage told newsmen.

"Under the circumstances, no statement," he added.

Investigators who arranged the test waved off queries about the results.

Then Cage returned for further testimony to the special grand jury which indicted him on charges of embezzling \$600,000.

Polygraph operator Paul Bentley, who gave the test, also went

into the grand jury room.

Meanwhile, Cage's attorney, M. R. Irion, announced Cage would appear before the Travis County grand jury Monday. Irion said if that body's questioning of Cage is completed in two days, Cage will appear Wednesday before a House general investigating committee.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said Cage's questioning on a polygraph machine would supplement testimony he had given the grand jury.

He said the questioning could not cover all of the range of the grand jury examination but would try to hit key points.

Part of the polygraph questioning, Wade said, was to test Cage's memory of transactions which he had not been able to support with records.



Where Revolt Broke Out

Cross locates Cienfuegos in central Cuba where a revolt backed by some naval units erupted. The government rushed troops and tanks into the city after the rebels seized the police headquarters in fierce fighting.

Cuba Regime Says Revolution Crushed

HAVANA (AP)—President Batista's government claimed today it had crushed an uprising in south central Cuba after day-long fighting against a rebel force supported by naval and maritime police dissidents.

"Many" persons were said to have been killed or wounded in the action at Cienfuegos, 150 miles southeast of Havana, but there was no immediate estimate of casualties.

The government rushed in army planes, tanks and troops after some 400 rebels seized the police headquarters in the heart of Cienfuegos and threatened to take over the port city of 52,000 persons.

Attacking with bombs, heavy machineguns and small arms, the government forces routed the rebel band. Those who escaped scattered in the hills.

In staging the outbreak, members of the armed forces for the first time joined followers of rebel guerrilla leader Fidel Castro.

The rebels holed up in the police headquarters just before dawn and held out most of the day against increasingly heavy blows from government military units.

Bombs plastered the police center and caused heavy damage to the City Hall. Machinegun and rifle fire turned the city's streets into a no man's land.

The fighting died out in the late afternoon, and the government announced it had regained control.

A statement issued by Maj. Gen. Francisco Tabernilla, army chief of staff, and Adm. Rodriguez Calderon said the uprising started at the naval base in Cienfuegos Bay.

Other accounts said a group of sailors from the naval base joined forces with maritime police and Castro partisans. They said the rebels swarmed through the streets, shouting that the Batista government had been overthrown and Castro's forces had established military rule in Havana.

A communique purportedly issued from Castro's headquarters in the Sierra Maestra Mountains of southeast Cuba declared the outbreak at Cienfuegos "marks the end of tyranny." It called on Cubans everywhere to rise against Batista.

But the attempt to seize Cienfuegos appeared to have been ill timed, apparently depending on expectations of similar uprisings in other naval bases which failed to materialize.

It was the first major operation carried out by Castro's followers in central Cuba.

Peanut Thief

DALLAS (AP)—A burglar who is not too proud to work for peanuts pocketed \$500 yesterday when he rifled the office desk at a roller rink. Mgr. Samuel Bert, 60, said the money was rolled in five bundles—each hidden in a nickel peanut bag.

Nixon Political Aide Studied By House Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators said today they are studying some cases in which they said West Coast lawyer Murray Chotiner represented clients in matters before federal agencies.

Chotiner is a Los Angeles Republican who managed Vice President Nixon's campaign in 1952.

Chotiner was mentioned yesterday, among dozens of others, in a report by the Senate Investigations subcommittee on a 1956 probe of alleged irregularities in procurement of military clothing.

The report did not in any way criticize Chotiner, whose name came up last year as a former lawyer for some clothing manufacturers the subcommittee was investigating.

Testifying under oath, Chotiner told the subcommittee he never used his associations with Nixon to seek favors for any client. He also said he never used any influence in his law practice.

A source connected with a House Government Operations subcommittee headed by Rep. Blatnik (D-Minn.) said the subcommittee staff will look into various cases handled by Chotiner. This source said these include cases before the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Trade Commission.

During his testimony before the Senate group last year, Chotiner acknowledged making some calls to the White House in behalf of airlines he represented. President

Little Rock Has Known Little In Way Of Racial Violence

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Violence is practically a stranger to this quiet city of 110,000, where many racial barriers have been broken in the last few years.

White persons and Negroes ride side by side on buses and trains. Jim Crow signs were taken down with little commotion last summer.

Both races mix in amusement and recreation areas. They sat together last season at performances of the Little Rock Philharmonic Orchestra.

One of the few reminders of separation by state law are drinking fountains in some downtown stores, but they are becoming obsolete.

But the color line is sharply drawn in schools, in restaurants and on the lower floors of movie theaters.

It is the attempt to erase integration in public schools that has touched off excitement in a city that does not even have teen-age gangs worthy of police attention.

Armed National Guardsmen

surround the huge 2,000-pupil Central High School, blocking attempts to carry out integration ordered by a federal court.

Gov. Orval Faubus, who mobilized the troops Monday, night, says he is averting violence. Mayor Woodrow Mann, says the mobilization is a hoax with political implications.

The schism is deeper than a difference of opinion between two politicians. Little Rock itself is in the center of a state which is broadly divided geographically between western hills and eastern lowlands.

Negroes constitute about 22 per cent of Little Rock's population and possibly a slightly higher average in North Little Rock, a separate city of about 50,000 across the Arkansas River.

Like all Negroes in a state which belongs half to the middle South and half to the Southwest, they vote without hindrance.

Where legal segregation exists, as in schools, Negro facilities generally are inferior to those for white children.

There seems little doubt that most literate Negroes here want

integration, though some leaders urge caution and moderation.

It is no less doubtful that the vast majority of white persons resent the steady inroads and demands of equality on the part of the Negroes.

Denison Lady Lost 35 Pounds With Barconrate

Mrs. H. A. Denton, 608 E. Texas, Denison, Texas, wrote us as follows: "When I commenced to take Barconrate, I weighed 210 pounds. I now weigh 175 and am on my fifth bottle. I feel so much better since taking Barconrate and now do my work without tiring."

—And M. M. Free, 2910 Cornell, Lubbock, Texas, wrote: "I lost 14 pounds taking Barconrate and now take it for its tonic effect."

Get Barconrate from any Texas druggist. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.

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Ask us about it!

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Proved by dramatic YUMA to PHOENIX test!
204 miles on four blown-out tires without mishap or delay.

Only Goodyear has the Captive-Air because only Goodyear has a tire body made with triple-tempered 3-T Nylon Cord. The brawny nylon built-in "spare" carries you safely and comfortably, after a blowout or puncture, until you can stop and have the tire repaired. Captive-Air has all but eliminated the hazards of tire failure in heavy traffic, on super highways, on crowded bridges and in narrow tunnels as well as costly towing and road repairs.

Here's a test that proves the Captive-Air principle...

Our four tires have been deliberately blown out. We're set to leave civilization. From now on it's nothing but scorching desert. That 120° sun fires the road into a smoldering, blistering hot plate. But we're safe with the multi-ply Nylon "inner tires" of the Captive-Air.

138 MILES OUT! 204 MILES LATER!

The Old Spanish Trail is no place to be left stranded with a tire failure. But we're not worried—not with Goodyear's double air chamber principle protecting us.

Home safe... not a second of inconvenience... and we did it on four blown-out Captive-Air Safety tires. No damage to the tires other than the cuts we made at the start of the run.

Here's how Captive-Air Works!

Only the air in the outer chamber escapes when the tire is cut, torn, punctured, or blown out.

Reserve air in the built-in "spare" lets you drive on for 100 miles or more!

See our demonstration! Ask about our low terms!

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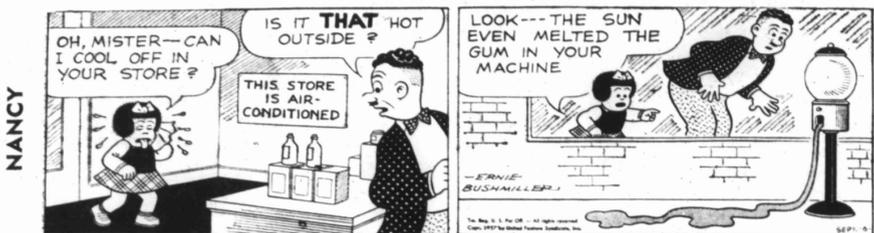
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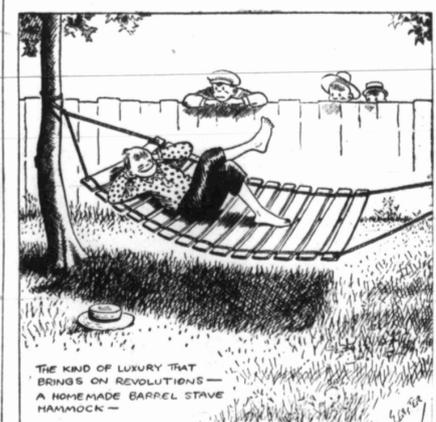
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The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

10 Big Spring (Texas), Herald, Fri., Sept. 6, 1957

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Annex
4. Weep bitterly
7. Capital of Czechoslovakia
12. Untruth
13. Debars
15. Alliance
17. Toils
18. Study
19. Is able
20. Red deer
21. Having shoes
23. Deface
24. Transported
25. Eternity
26. Sailor
28. Near by
29. Diabolical

DOWN
30. Father
32. Early
33. Human race
34. Irish dramatist
36. Clear profit
37. Change
38. Wooden pin
39. Conger
40. Cushion
41. Take vengeance
43. Male goose
46. Setting free
48. Period of time
49. Relieved
50. Payable rapidly
51. Recently made

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
2. Gaming cub
3. Church officer
4. Turned rapidly
5. Seaweed
6. Have reality
7. Scheme
8. Chafe
9. Worshiper
10. Wading bird
11. Item of property
14. Wind instrument
16. Supreme being
19. Kind of candy
21. Huge wave
22. Heated
23. Afternoon performance
24. Dry
26. Dolly
27. Brownie
29. Use a needle
30. Perfect golf
31. Some
32. Often eaten with lox
33. Enrage
34. Extra part
35. Rubber tree genus
37. Front
39. Old oath
40. Inattendant
42. Born
43. African antelope
44. Sooner than
45. Uncooked
47. Small fish

PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 7-6

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SEVENT

Remodeling Of City Hall Is Resumed

Employees of Pioneer Builders were constructing office partitions on the second floor today as work continued on remodeling of the city hall.

Swimming Pool Plans Studied

LAMESA—In a joint meeting of the Commissioners Court, the City Council, and the Swimming Pool Committee of the Evening Lions Club, prospects for a swimming pool took a major step toward reality.

Mayor Bob Crawley stated that the feeling of the two groups was that the proposed pool can be built. He also said that probable action by the Council and Court would be to call a bond election.

City Using Less Water

Water consumption has dropped since September arrived, about a million gallons per day.

Cemetery Work Is Set At Westbrook

WESTBROOK—Westbrook area residents will gather at the local cemetery Saturday to cut weeds, clean the grounds and perform general maintenance work.

8 Teachers Are Signed At Lamesa

LAMESA—Trustees of the Lamesa School District have approved eight new teachers, according to Supt. C. W. Tarter.

Bill Beeson New Round-Up Foreman

LAMESA—Bill Beeson was elected foreman of the Round-Up Club of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

Funeral Rites Set For Mrs. Jiminez

Funeral mass will be said at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church for Mrs. Juanita Jiminez, 78, who died at her home, 710 NW 5th, Thursday.

Ackerly Sophomores Elect Officer Slate

ACKERLY (SC)—Jay Dee Hanks was elected president of the sophomore class of Ackerly High School at a class meeting Thursday.

Fair Invites Art Exhibits

Area artists have been invited to submit entries in the South Plains Fair at Lubbock Sept. 23-28.

SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1) recent election by a vote of more than 3 to 1.

"He is running true to form by popping off without knowing the facts."

Little Rock voters last year approved a change from the mayor-council system to the city manager form of government.

Mann yesterday renewed his attack on Faubus, saying the federal government must "slap down" the governor to preserve national unity.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, telegraphed President Eisenhower asking him to "take forthright steps to preserve the authority of your national government in the Little Rock and any other similar situations."

Conservation Tour Slated

A conservation tour over the Howard County portion of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District has been scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Three Matadors To Enter Juarez Ring

Three matadors will fight six bulls from the Xajay Ranch on the Sunday card of the Alberto Balderrama bull ring in Juarez, across from El Paso.

Webb Planning Directory-Guide

A new "Webb AFB Directory and Guide" will soon be published for base personnel.

Three Charged With Driving While Drunk

Three men were in the Howard County Jail Friday morning charged with driving while drunk.

Desertion, Forgery Complaints Are Filed

Everett Lee Cavet has been charged with desertion in a complaint filed by Gil Jones, district attorney.

Vehicles Collide

In the lone accident occurring in Big Spring Thursday, Jerry Sanderson, 815 W. 8th, and Kenneth Olson, 224 Madison, were in collision.

Howard County Wildcat Finds Oil; New Wells Announced

A Howard County wildcat found oil in the Reef, new wildcats were announced in Borden and Howard, and Lario was to be drilled 10 feet deeper and test again.

Scout Leaders Set New Goals

Leaders of the Cub, Scout and Explorer units in the Lone Star District geared up Thursday evening for a renewed program of activity.

Mahon Recommends Tommy Quinn For Naval Appointment

Tommy Quinn may be pointing toward his father's footsteps. Rep. George Mahon has recommended Tommy for an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Three Matadors To Enter Juarez Ring

Three matadors will fight six bulls from the Xajay Ranch on the Sunday card of the Alberto Balderrama bull ring in Juarez, across from El Paso.

Two Hub Caps Stolen, Another Is Found

Two hub caps were stolen and another located. Guy Burrow, 4th and Circle, told police that two hub caps were taken from his car while it was parked in the Clover Bowl.

Webb Planning Directory-Guide

A new "Webb AFB Directory and Guide" will soon be published for base personnel.

Public Records

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT: Donna Mae Williams vs. Lloyd Nanny, suit for divorce.

for 15 minutes and reversed out 17,120 feet of oil. Gas surfaced in 2 1/2 minutes, mud came in eight, and oil in 10.

Howard

Nortex No. 1 Shafter planned to drill 10 feet from 7,470 feet and take another drillstem test in the Reef. Operator took a test from 7,458-70 feet with the tool open 15 minutes.

Borden

Shell No. 1 Slaughter, 12 miles north of Gall, prepared to drill stem test at 6,532 feet in an unreported zone. It is a wildcat C NE NE, 16-30-16, T&P Survey.

Dawson

Reagan-Lamphear No. 1 Barrett, 8 1/4 miles northwest of Lamesa, deepened to 6,632 feet in lime. It is an exploration C SW SW, 44-M, ELARR Survey.

Glassecock

Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currie, in the Carter (Wolfcamp) field, made hole at 5,030 feet in lime and shale. Drillsite is C NE NE, 26-34-38.

Scientists Find Mile-High Mountains In Arctic Ocean

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Discovery of new mile-high mountains in the Arctic Ocean fairly near the North Pole was announced this week.

PRO FOOTBALL

Washington Redskins play the Baltimore Colts

Sunday, Sept. 8 12:00 Noon KEDY-TV Channel 4

Brought to you by America's Premium Quality Beer FALSTAFF

T&P Survey, five miles north of Garden City.

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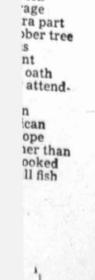
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Sunday, Sept. 8 12:00 Noon KEDY-TV Channel 4

Brought to you by America's Premium Quality Beer FALSTAFF



Recovering Money

Three police officers in Tulsa, Okla., search pockets of Robert Neil Selsor, 34, Tulsa, 15 minutes after the National Bank of Commerce was robbed of \$3,000.

New Parking Meters Tell If They're Out Of Order

The city now has a group of parking meters which indicate mechanical trouble. The officers are L. Elmer Suttle, foreground, and Bruce Baldwin, left, and John S. Cole, who chased Selsor on his motorcycle to the bus depot.

'White Cane Day' In City Is Proclaimed By Mayor

Mayor G. W. Dabney has proclaimed Saturday as "White Cane Day" in Big Spring.

Lamesa C-C Planning Christmas Program

LAMESA—Named to the chairmanship of the Christmas Decorations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce was W. C. McCarty at a special meeting of the Retailers Committee Wednesday.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Saturday with isolated thundershowers. Locally moderate rain in scattered thundershowers, otherwise light or none.

Table with columns for CITY, TEMPERATURES, and MAX. MIN. listing various cities and their weather conditions.

SEVENTEEN



"Sheldon just met the nicest girl, but he can't have dinner with her. She's American plan."

There's No Time Like Right Now To Buy "NEW HOME"
Outside White Paint
\$2.50 Per Gallon

CLOTHES LINE POLES
2 Inch-3/4 Inch-3 Inch Pipe (Ready Made)

SEE US FOR NEW AND USED
• Reinforcing Steel
• Welded Wire Mesh
• Pipe and Fittings
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LET US BUY YOUR SALVAGE
Scrap Iron, Metals
Your Business Is Appreciated

Big Spring Iron and Metal Company, Inc.
1507 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-6971
Big Spring, Texas

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, Female F2

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR
Laboratory Technician

Attractive Salary
Contact Administrator

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
AM 4-7411

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN, will train to manage Women's Apparel Shop. Apply at Barton's 219 Main.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F3

NEED ACCOUNTS Payable bookkeeper, male or female. Apply Personnel Office, Big Spring State Hospital.

INSTRUCTION
G

DIPLOMA GRANTED
To Men and Women Who Study

High School at Home

1956 GRADUATES — 5,231
Learn how you can earn your American School diploma in your spare time. Progress as fast as your time and ability permit. Standard Grade School and High School tests supplied. Thousands enroll each year in this 60 year old school.

AMERICAN SCHOOL
P. O. Box 3145
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Without obligation send me FREE descriptive booklet.

NAME _____
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FINISH HIGH school or grade school at home, spare time. Stars where you left school. Also: Private secretarial, bookkeeping, business administration, electronics, television. Books furnished. Diplomas awarded. Write: Columbia School, Box 5061, Lubbock, Texas.

FINANCIAL
H

PERSONAL LOANS
H2

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Low Cost LOANS

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LOANS UP TO \$300.00

First Finance Co.
105 E. 2nd Dial AM 4-7353

WOMAN'S COLUMN
J

BEAUTY SHOPS
J2

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics, AM 4-7316
106 East 17th, Odessa, Texas

CHILD CARE
J3

WILL KEEP children in your home or mine Day, night, AM 4-278.

WANT TO KEEP babies in my home. Lots of love and best of care. Prefer babies under 2 years old. AM 4-2556.

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WILL KEEP children in my home day or night. AM 4-5068.

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J5

IRONING WANTED. Reasonable prices. Dial AM 4-4500.

IRONING WANTED, 1407 Scurry, in rear. AM 4-5372.

IRONING WANTED: Dial AM 4-2958.

LET US DO YOUR LAUNDRY
J6

Fluff Dry And Washers
A Specialty
We Wash Greasers

L&B WASHATERIA
Free Pickup & Delivery
807 W. 4th. Dial AM 3-2211

WANT TO do ironing and house cleaning. Dial AM 3-3091.

USE OUR PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
J7

New Maytag Washers
We Wash It Or You Wash It

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IRONING WANTED—407 Johnson, or dial AM 4-7888.

SEWING
J6

DO SEWING and alterations. 711 Runnels AM 4-6115, Churchwell.

REWEAVING, SEWING, mending, sweat-er-re-knit, alterations. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 209 West 2nd.

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DRAPERIES, SLIPCOVERS, Bedspreads. Reasonable prices. Experienced. 419 Edwards. AM 3-2345.

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K

FARM EQUIPMENT
K1

STAUFFER
K2

CHEMICALS
K3

All Types of Cotton Dust and Spray.

2 Used Gustafson Dusters. New Johnson and Gustafson Dusters.

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Lamesa Hwy. AM 4-6421

FARMER'S COLUMN
K

GRAIN, HAY, FEED
K2

RIGERIA BUNDLES for sale — 3 mil. each, one mile south Knott School. See A. H. Neaves.

MERCHANDISE
L

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L1

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1x6 Sheathing \$4.95
Dry Pine \$5.75
2x4 Precision Cut Studs \$5.50
2x4 Douglas Fir 10, 12, 14-ft. lengths \$5.50
1x6's—105 Fir Siding \$8.95
90 Lb. Roll Roofing \$3.29
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24x14 2-Lt. Window Units \$9.29
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THIS WEEK ONLY

216 Lb. Composition Roofing \$6.95
Insulation Sq. Ft. .6c
4x8 1/2" CD Plywood \$12.00
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Outside House Paint, Gal. \$3.49
2x4's \$5.25
2x6's \$5.25
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No. 3 2x4x8 Studs \$7.75
Asbestos Siding \$12.95
Picket Fence (Choice of colors), Ft. .22c
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2-0-6 Slab Doors \$4.95

• Add a Room, Etc.
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L4

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Choice of colors. 1600 Gregg.

ACK REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. See at 1797 Purdue. After 4:00 p.m. AM 3-2343.

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CLOSING OUT ALL NEW 1957 PACKARD-BELL TV's

AT OUR COST STARTING AT \$185.00

Console, Table Model, Hi-Fi Phonograph TV Combination

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1958 COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS
Good Used Refrigerators. Perfect Condition. \$5.00 up

1958 MAGNAVOX TV's with four high fidelity speakers. Console, portable and table models.

NEW 1958 FLORENCE 30" RANGES
Several Good Used TV's Priced Right

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FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer \$89.95
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DAYSTROM Dinette — 6 chairs. Priced As Low As \$89.95

FALCON 5 piece chrome dinette. A Real Bargain \$59.95

Several good living room chairs, starting at \$5.00 each.

S&H GREEN STAMPS

197 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES

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The House of "MANY AND ALWAYS BARGAINS"

Van load of Bedroom and Living Room Suites at BIG DISCOUNTS. Special—Double Dresser and Bookcase Bed. Suite as low as \$99.56. Many items too numerous to mention. We are offering up to \$60 trade-in on your old suites. We finance our own paper. Right now you can buy one piece or a houseful. Nothing down if you credit justifies.

The finest people in the world walk through our doors — our customers — why don't you join them?

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MERCHANDISE
L4

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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USED APPLIANCES

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WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer. Excellent Condition \$109.95
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All Sizes
For Sale Or Trade
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TRUETONE 17" Portable TV. Year Guarantee On All Parts \$149.50
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WESTERN AUTO
206 Main AM 4-6241

ANTIQUE DISHES, pictures, lamps, clocks and furniture for sale. 809 Ayford.

BE SURE TO see our Antique and Good Used Furniture. 209 Scurry.

1957 RAYTHEON TELEVISIONS
Consoles Practically New. Your Choice of 2 Models \$99.95

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1—1957 Model WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer—Lint Filter. Take up payments of \$11.54 month.
1—BENDIX Economat Washer. New machine guarantee \$149.95
1—7 Pc. Dinette Suite. Less than 3 months old. Take up payments of \$7.10 month.
1—10 Cu. Ft. PHILCO Refrigerator. Automatic defrost, 5 yr. guarantee. Take up payments of \$12.51 month.
1—8 Cu. Ft. KELVINATOR Refrigerator. Across top freezer. \$9.95 Down—\$9.61 Month.
1—1957 Model 17" ZENITH TV. Complete with 30 Ft. tower and antenna \$179.95
Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month.

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TV SPECIALS

Used 21" GE Television \$59.95
Used Blond 21" MOTOROLA Table Model TV. Looks like new \$80.50

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21" GE Television. Mahogany Console. Take up payments of \$14.38 Month.

Hilburn's Appliance
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16 Ga. Automatic Browning—Some Remington and Winchester Pumps.

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UNFINISHED FURNITURE
NORGE APPLIANCES
We Buy Good Used Furniture
Everybody's Furniture
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2-Piece Living Room Suite \$69.95
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Bookcase Bed and Double Dresser \$99.95

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L4

BALDWIN AND WURLITZER PIANOS

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ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

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BOAT SHOP, fiberglass kits, installation, painting, metal repair. 501 Lamesa Highway. AM 4-7927. AM 4-8498.

FOR SALE: 5 Horse Sea King outboard motor. Perfect condition—Price \$53. Call AM 4-4786.

MISCELLANEOUS
L11

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with new Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.

FOR SALE: Remington Portable typewriter. Take up payments of \$1.00 per week. Dial AM 4-8284.

THIS AIN'T HAY, BUD \$990
CASH from S.I.C.

It's no joke when you need a bundle like \$990, and you are exactly \$990 short. Every man jack at S.I.C. knows all about that from his own past troubles with personal shortages. No wonder every one of us is so glad to fix it up so someone else can get the \$990 HE needs—gets it quick, easy and private. And with that great big S.I.C. SMILE thrown in. And look: \$47.71 a month, 24 months, repays that \$990 S.I.C. loan. How about that? Come **SOS-SIC** down and —

S.I.C. LOANS
Southwestern Investment Co.
410 E. Third
Dial AM 4-5241

AUTOMOBILES
M

AUTOS FOR SALE
M1

FOR SALE: 1952 Willys Jeep. 4 wheel drive, new yellow paint, 5 new white wall tires, new upholstery. Perfect for hunting. \$790. Call AM 3-2738 evenings.

1953 FORD V-8. New paint, new seat covers, radio, heater. Extra clean inside and out. Good for lots of miles. See at 802 Burwell after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE or trade: 1955 Ford Fairlane, V-8, 2-door, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Good condition. AM 3-5546.

MUST SELL THESE CARS

'55 BUICK Special Riviera Hardtop. One owner, low mileage, radio, heater, Dynaflo, air conditioned. \$1395

'54 BUICK Super Riviera Hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflo. Nice car \$1295

'57 FORD 2-door Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, V-8 engine \$1795

'52 CADILLAC '62 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, air conditioned \$1145

'55 FORD Victoria. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering and windows \$1495

'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 3-door Sedan. Radio, heater. A Sharp Car \$1295

RAYFORD GILLIHAN USED CARS
821 West 4th Dial AM 4-7032

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

'54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Station Wagon \$1125.

'54 LINCOLN Capri. Air Conditioned. Real nice \$1695.

'54 CHEVROLET 2-door \$895

'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$650.

'52 CHEVROLET 4-door \$595.

LONE STAR MOTOR
"When You're Pleased, We're Happy"

600 East 3rd AM 4-7466

A REAL BUY!

1954 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN
Clean Throughout

REEDER
REPAIRS & BODY WORK

304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

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'56 STUDEBAKER Commander 2-door sedan. Excellent Condition \$1625

'51 FORD V-8 Customline 2-door \$1595

'55 COMMANDER 4-door \$1250

'52 COMMANDER 4-door \$375

'51 FORD 2-door \$295

'51 OLDSMOBILE \$395

'50 MERCURY 2-door \$295

1 MUSTANG Aluminum truck trailer. Air Brakes \$195

MCDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

WANT TO buy for cash 20' 30' modern trailerhouse. Reasonably priced. AM 3-2386.

PICKUP SALES

'56 FORD 1/2-ton \$1195
'55 FORD 1/2-ton \$875
'54 FORD 1/2-ton \$695
'53 FORD 1/2-ton \$525
'52 FORD 1/2-ton \$350
'50 DODGE 1/2-ton \$300

DUB BRYANT
911 East 4th AM 4-7475

TRAILERS
M3

GOOD USED 30 foot modern trailer for sale. Corner West Highway 80 and Elm Drive.

WANT TO buy for cash 20' 30' modern trailerhouse. Reasonably priced. AM 3-2386.

AUTO ACCESSORIES
M4

FOR SALE: automobile evaporative water-cooler, \$35, also radio test equipment. 1005 East 13th. AM 4-5653.

AUTO SERVICE
M5

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 3-2142

EAKER MOTOR CO.
MODERN BRAKE SHOP
Bear Alignment And General Automotive Repair
1509 Gregg Dial AM 4-6922

MOTORCYCLES
M10

FOR SALE: 1956 Allstate 175. 10 HP motorcycle, 1800 miles. Dial AM 4-8273.

DENNIS THE MENACE

"YOU EXPECT ME TO STAY IN BED WHILE A HELICOPTER MISSES OUR HOUSE THIS MUCH?"

LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS
FREE INSTALLATION—WHILE YOU WAIT
PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE
901 East 3rd. Phone AM 4-6451

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'56 FORD club coupe. Heater, good rubber, blue color \$1385

'56 DODGE Custom Royal 4-door sedan. PUSH-BUTTON DRIVE. Radio, heater, tinted glass. White wall tires. Coral and white finish \$2085

'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere club sedan. Radio, heater and white wall tires. Two-tone green and ivory \$1385

'55 FORD Custom 2-door sedan. Radio, heater. Blue color \$1135

'55 PLYMOUTH Plaza V-8 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Grey color \$1135

'54 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Powerflite transmission. Radio, heater. Two-tone green \$1035

'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe. 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Dark green color \$635

'52 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Heater, Gyromatic transmission \$435

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
DODGE • PLYMOUTH
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

SALE FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER
WE ARE GOING TO CLEAN OUT OUR STOCK OF NEW PONTIACS
Regardless Of Profits YOUR USED CAR Will Be Worth More This Month
On A NEW 1957 PONTIAC
SEE US TODAY
MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

'57 FORD Custom '300' 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, heater. White wall tires. Thunderbird grey and white finish. Current Model Car At A Used Car Price \$1995

'56 FORD convertible. Fordomatic. Radio, heater, and white wall tires. Local owner. 19,000 actual miles. It Is Nice \$1895

'54 FORD Customline V-8 4-door sedan. Overdrive. Radio and heater. Blue and white finish. Extra nice \$995

'53 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Fordomatic. Radio, heater and white wall tires. One-owner car. Immaculate throughout \$795

'52 FORD Customline V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Solid jet black. REAL CLEAN \$595

OUR NEW AND USED CAR LOTS WILL BE OPEN DAILY UNTIL 7 P.M.

TARBOX GOSSETT
501 West 4th Dial AM 4-7424

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"

'57 BUICK Special Hardtop coupe. 8,000 actual miles, Dynaflo. It has that showroom appearance. New car warranty \$2785

'57 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. It's positively like new. Written new car warranty \$1985

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8. Loaded, like new, new car warranty, automatic transmission. Big savings—long trade \$2385

'55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, power steering, power brakes, windows, four-way power seat. It's a handsome car that reflects immaculate care \$2185

'55 BUICK Special sedan. A local one owner car that reflects the best of \$1585

'54 FORD V-8 Station Wagon. Seats six. Not a blemish inside or out \$1485

'54 MERCURY sport sedan. AIR CONDITIONED. America's finest car at its price. \$1485
Like new \$1485

'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan. Power-Glide, an original one owner car \$985

'54 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Merc-O-Matic, not a blemish inside or out. For the drive of your life, drive Mercury \$1285

'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop coupe. Cleanest lines, best styled Chevrolet ever. This one is like new \$1185

'53 BUICK 4-door sedan. AIR CONDITIONED. Here's your every dollar's worth in good transportation \$1085

'53 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop. Smart styling here \$885

'53 FORD Sedan. Overdrive. It's spotless inside and out \$785

'49 PONTIAC Sedanette. There's none nicer \$385

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

ONE OWNER—NEW CAR TRADE-IN

'56 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Factory Air Conditioned. Radio, heater, and automatic transmission. Power steering and brakes. Custom trim and many other extras.

'55 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-door sedan. All power. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Tailored seat covers. Air Conditioned and many other extras.

'55 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan. Loaded with extras. A Real Saving.

'55 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Nice, clean and fully equipped. See and drive to appreciate.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer
424 EAST 3RD DIAL AM 4-4625

KNOWING THAT EVERYTHING I HAVE IN THE WORLD WILL BELONG TO SOMEONE ELSE WHEN I'M GONE—I'M GOING TO HAVE A GOOD TIME WHILE I LIVE SHARING IT WITH THE PEOPLE I DEAL WITH.

RIGHT NOW—WE HAVE

41-FT. MOBILE HOMES FOR \$3425
TEN WIDES FOR \$4796
FORTY-FIVE FOOTERS FOR \$3780

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
1603 East 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8209

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

We Have 6 Demonstrators
Specials, Supers and Roadmasters
These cars are Air Conditioned and loaded with lots of extra equipment
A NEW CAR FOR YOU AT A LARGE SAVING

'56 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater, pretty light green and ivory. This car was locally owned and has 15,000 actual miles \$2195

'56 CADILLAC '62 4-door sedan. Locally-owned, all power and air conditioned. \$4195

'56 CHEVROLET V-8 Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and factory air conditioned. Very clean \$2195

'56 PLYMOUTH V-8 Belvedere 4-door hardtop. Push-button drive, radio and heater. Lots of other equipment. This is one you'll like \$1895

'55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Power brakes and air conditioned. Like new \$1895

'55 BUICK Century 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. \$1795

'55 FORD Victoria. Radio, heater, overdrive for better economy. Buckskin tan and ivory finish. \$1595
Like new

'54 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering. This car was locally owned and had excellent care \$1495

'53 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Radio, heater, automatic drive. This car is really sharp \$1795

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
"RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS"
BUICK CADILLAC
501 E. Gregg AM 4-4555

TODAY & SAT.
Open 12:45
Adults 60c and 70c—Kids 20c

Ritz

IF YOU DON'T THINK IT'S DIFFERENT AND GRUESOME — JUST ASK ANYONE THAT SAW IT YESTERDAY!

The Curse of Frankenstein
will haunt you forever!

THE CREATURE CREATED BY MAN AND FORGOTTEN BY NATURE.

PLUS THIS SECOND THRILLER

NOTHING CAN STOP IT!
X... the Unknown
DEAN JAGGER • MARIANNE BRAINS

CARTOON—LATE NEWS

TODAY & SAT.
Open 12:45
Adults 40c—Kids 10c

State

YOU'LL CHEER AND APPLAUD IT!
The BRAVE ONE
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLORE
Starring MICHEL RAY • FERMIN RIVERA

CARTOON—LATE NEWS

TONITE & SAT.
Open 7:00
Adults 30c—Kiddies Free

JET
SAN ANGELO BY-WAY

DOUBLE FEATURE
SEE SAL MINEO IN HIS GREATEST ROLE!

FURY
of youth pleasure— at any cost!

CRIME IN THE STREETS

JAMES WHITMORE • JOHN CASSAVETES • SAL MINEO
DENISE ALEXANDER

WALT DISNEY'S
DAVE CROCKETT AND THE RIVER PIKES
TECHNICOLOR

WALT DISNEY'S
MAN IN SPACE
TECHNICOLOR

ALSO

TONITE & SAT.
Open 7:00
Adults 50c—Kiddies Free

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

2 COLOR HITS

WAR DRUMS
ROLLED ACROSS THE WEST!
LEX BARKER • DAN TAYLOR • BEN JOHNSON
COLOR by De Luxe

Jane Russell • Jeanne Crain
IN THE BIG, BUZZON, BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL!
Gentlemen Marry Brunettes
CINEMASCOPE Technicolor
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

2 COLOR CARTOONS

Judge Atwell Reluctant On School Ruling



Atwell

DALLAS (AP) — Federal Dist. Judge William Atwell, who twice granted the Dallas School District more time to study integration, ordered the district yesterday to integrate after Christmas.

"It is difficult for me to approve this order, but this is a land of the law and it is my duty to do what I have been ordered to do by a higher court," said the white-haired jurist, 67.

Each of his previous rulings in the case, brought by the parents of 23 Negro students who were refused admission to white schools in 1955, were overruled by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

School officials declined comment until the judge's order is signed Monday.

They had ordered schools, which opened Wednesday, to continue segregated. Of some 120,000 students, about 20,000 are Negroes, Gov. Daniel, expressing doubt a court order would resolve the integration problem, said:

"I still believe each school district can handle its own affairs, and we will not have complete integration in Texas for many years."

Atwell's order left undecided the problem of a recent law which would deny state funds to a school district which integrates without first getting approval in a local option election.

Dallas school officials estimated they would lose \$1,500,000 in state funds if they integrated schools without election. They said the funds had been included in their 1957-1958 budget.

Thomas Ramey, chairman of the Board of Education, said the

Federal Judge William Atwell of Dallas, ordered Dallas public schools to start integration at mid-term, after the Christmas holidays.

board had taken no official action but was bound by state law. He said he assumed the Dallas school board would carry the question further in courts.

The judge's ruling also would indirectly affect the neighboring Highland Park and Carrollton school districts.

Dallas schools now take on a tuition basis Negro students from those districts.

School Supt. W. T. White said when the Dallas system integrates this practice will be discontinued. He said about 13 Negroes from Highland Park and 10 from Carrollton are now attending Dallas schools.

William Durham, attorney for the Negroes who brought the suit, said he was pleased with the order and added, "I am positive the Negro citizens of Dallas will meet this challenge intelligently and as American citizens in a democracy."

Daniel said Rangers would be called out if the order should lead to violence and Dallas officials needed help.

But Dallas Mayor R. L. Thornton scoffed at the suggestion Dallas would need any such help.

White, asked about the possibility of a local option election on integration, said: "A matter like that would have to be brought in by the citizens."

Law says a petition calling for an election on integration must be signed by 20 per cent of the qualified voters in the district.

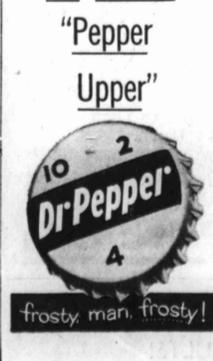
ABOUT TO FLIP?



DR PEPPER TO THE RESCUE!



Relax with the friendly "Pepper Upper"



Cost Of Pupil Absenteeism Is Explained

Big Spring public school system has two important reasons for its concern when a pupil is absent from his desk, Floyd Parsons, superintendent, told the Big Spring Kiwanis Club Thursday.

One reason, of course, he said, is that the schools are intensely interested in the child utilizing to the fullest his educational opportunities when he is absent from school he misses out on his instruction and is deprived of a part of his opportunity.

The second reason is financial. Part of the funds required to carry on the schools and which are provided by the state are paid on a basis of what is called "average daily attendance." Under this formula, Parsons said, the schools are deprived of a dollar in state funds for each student each day that student is absent. Last year, he told the Kiwanians, there was an average of 265 absentees a day in the schools—hence, the schools were deprived of \$265 per day income.

This year, he said, a full time attendance officer is on duty and the schools intend to diminish, if possible, the number of absentees.

Parsons spoke on the budget set up for this year's school operations. He explained that it was probably not possible for all of the members to come to the budget hearing on Tuesday night—hence, he proposed to bring the budget to the Kiwanians.

He told the club members that the budget is derived from four principal sources of income. Of these four, the state supplies the largest percentage of the money—51 per cent. The federal government provides 3 per cent; 10 per cent comes from several lesser sources classified as miscellaneous.

This leaves 35 per cent which is derived from local taxes, the superintendent pointed out. Most people, he added, seem to believe that the bulk of costs of maintaining schools is paid for by local tax levies. Actually, he pointed out, 65 per cent of all the revenue comes from other sources.

Robert Stripling, member of the school board, introduced Parsons. Both are members of the Kiwanis Club.

Star Has Surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Dagmar, blonde nightclub and television actress, underwent an operation for removal of an ectopic pregnancy in Presbyterian Hospital last night, it was disclosed today.

Her condition was described as good. The former Virginia Ruth Egnor is married to Danny Dayton, an actor. They have no children.

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Baby Nuclear Device Fired

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) — Atomic scientists "detonated" a baby nuclear device today at the test site here.

The Atomic Energy Commission termed it "far below nominal." Nominal is equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT, or 20 kilotons.

Observers estimated today's explosion as less than 10 kilotons, which would make it one of the smallest blasts of the AEC's 1957 test series. It was fired at 5:45 a. m.

Today's blast was the 17th in the current series. It was detonated from a balloon tethered 500 feet above the Yucca Flat test area.

Newsmen were not allowed to view the test from on the site. They watched from Angels Peak. From there a fireball—a dull orange in color—was visible for three seconds. It faded quickly.

A small, semicircular cloud rose after the shot was fired. The AEC said that weather conditions for the test were perfect. Little fallout is anticipated off the test site, said an AEC spokesman.

In Las Vegas, 80 miles southeast, only a brief flash was seen. Nature of tests conducted in connection with today's blast, code-named "Wheeler," were not disclosed.

There was no military participation with the test.

Legion Maps Plans For District Meet

Preliminary plans for the 19th District convention of the American Legion were formulated by members of Howard County Post No. 355 at their Thursday night meeting.

The Big Spring group will be hosts to the district meeting to convene in Big Spring Oct. 12-13. Ray Andrews, Howard County Post member and commander of the 19th District will preside at the annual gathering.

J. V. Gregory, post commander, named George Zachariah, Jack Pearson and O. W. Sparks to head up the convention arrangement committees.

Elected as voting delegates for the Howard County Post were Andrews, Zachariah, Pearson, Sparks, Gregory, H. J. Morrison, Don Karnes, Larry Clements, Alfred Goodson, Horace Beene, Foy Dunlap, Johnny Broughton and C. A. Walker. Gregory will serve as chairman of the group.

Alternate delegates selected were Lewis Thompson, Carl Eason, Joe Pendleton, Charles Brede-meyer, Joe Benefield and Alvin Thigpin.

Mrs. O. W. Sparks, auxiliary president, has announced that Mrs. Granville Miller and Mrs. Jack

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