

Be In Big Spring For Better Buy Days - - - September 19-20-21

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and continued mild today. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday. High today 87, low tonight 64, high tomorrow 92.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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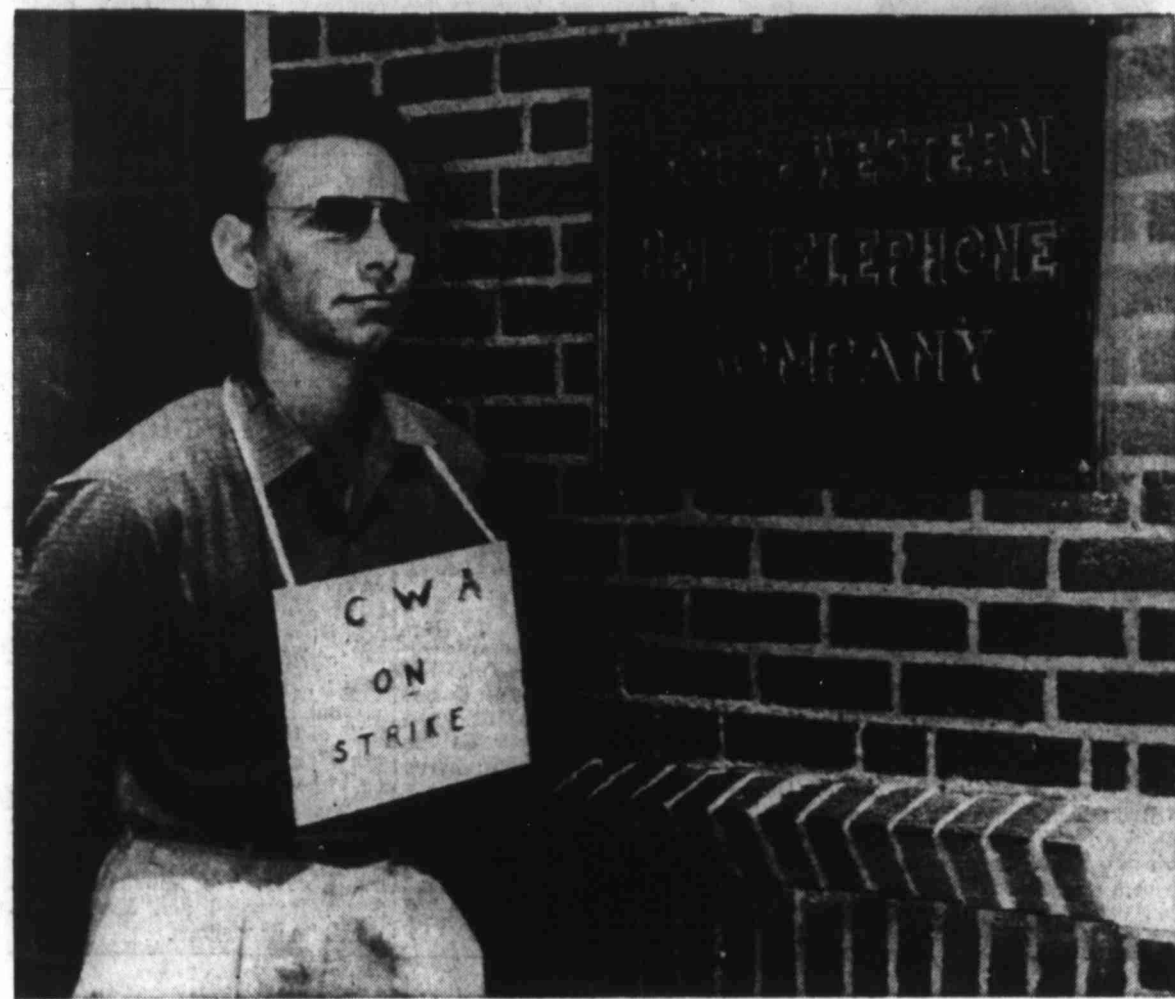
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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Slows Telephone Service

A picket representing employees of the Western Electric Co., telephone equipment manufacturer, was posted at the downtown telephone office this morning. Presence of the picket caused about 65 Big Spring employees of Southwestern Bell Co. to stay off their jobs. All are long distance operators and office workers. Supervisory personnel were filling in the best they could this morning, but long distance operations were moving at a snail's pace. Other telephone workers here stayed on their jobs, which weren't picketed.

Federal Mediator Talks Over Telephone Walkout

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal mediator today conferred with chief negotiators for both sides in an attempt to bring about a settlement of a strike of 23,800 telephone equipment installers in 44 states and the District of Columbia.

Commissioner Walter A. Magliolo, of the Mediation and Conciliation Service, said "I will have to await developments from our talks" before he could say whether there would be a resumption of full-scale negotiations.

The strikers, members of the Communications Workers of America, yesterday threw picket

lines around telephone buildings from coast to coast, keeping an estimated 150,000 operators from their jobs.

Federal mediators managed to get the two sides together yesterday, but no progress was reported.

The CWA's national director, Joseph E. Dunne, called the strike 100 per cent effective and added: "It will be a long strike unless the company meets our just demands. The situation at the moment is bleak."

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said the walkout's effect

on telephone service generally was slight.

The company reported delays in placing long-distance calls during peak-load periods. It said, however, that by 3 p.m. yesterday switchboards in the 14 long-distance division buildings throughout the country were getting 63 to 100 per cent coverage by supervisory workers and long-distance operators who crossed the picket lines.

Telephone service, particularly long distance calls, continued slow but adequate, Bell spokesmen at Dallas said. Nonunion and supervisory personnel were manning the switchboards.

Pickets were stationed around 25 of the firm's Texas exchanges and offices. Exchanges in 24 Texas cities were picketed Monday.

Pickets were withdrawn today at Terrell, Sweetwater, Jacksboro and Cisco and added at Silsbee, Corpus Christi, Odessa, Big Spring and Abilene.

A Bell official said there was a possibility of union demonstrations at Silsbee, Corpus Christi, Abilene and Big Spring.

Albert Bowles, secretary-treasurer of Dallas CWA Local 6215, said the Dallas strike was the most effective of any in telephone history.

At issue are wages, travel allowances and whether a new contract should run for one year or two.

Installers' wages range from \$1.39 to \$2.80 an hour. Rates vary in different areas. The union has asked for a one-year contract with an hourly increase of 15 cents, plus 5 cents in travel pay and other fringe benefits.

Western Electric, manufacturing arm of AT&T, has offered wage increases of 6 to 12 cents an hour and improved fringe benefits in a two-year pact, with a wage re-opener clause after one year.

The CWA has also struck the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., which provides service for most of that state.

Thai Strongman Takes Government

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The army's strong man, Sarit Thanara, surrounded Bangkok with tanks and seized control of the government today in the name of the people.

The ousted pro-Western Premier, P. Pibulsonggram, who has led the government since 1947, was reported fleeing to Malaya.

Not a shot was fired as the army commander in chief took power, with the reported consent of young King Phumiphon Aduldet, two days before a scheduled meeting in Bangkok of the military advisers of the anti-Communist Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Sarit said he acted in the interest of the people who, he claimed, were dissatisfied with the government's handling of last February's elections in which Pibulsonggram retained his premiership by a slim majority.

After the seizure, Sarit modestly proclaimed himself as governor of Bangkok, rather than premier.

In that capacity he cabled Prince Wan Waihayakon, Thailand's foreign minister and retiring president of the U. N. General Assembly, that he is still the Thai representative at the U. N.

Police Gen. Phao Sriyanond and Adm. Yuthasart Kosol, naval chief, both surrendered before dawn.

Phao, Sarit and Pibul are the three strong men who have preserved a balance of power in Thailand for nearly 10 years.

Marshal Sarit said he had asked Phao, a wealthy man, to go into the Buddhist priesthood or leave the country.

Diplomatic sources said that Sarit had promised that Thailand will not change her foreign policy and that all treaty obligations will be met.

Sarit said foreign lives and property will be protected and that he wanted SEATO to keep its headquarters here.

Confidential Jury Buckles Down Today On Libel Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The jury buckles down today to the task of sitting a verdict from an avalanche of scandal-saturated testimony in the Confidential magazine criminal libel trial.

The case went to the jury late yesterday. Start of deliberations was put over until today.

The question before the six men and six women of the jury is: Did Confidential and Whisper magazines, Publisher's Distributing Corp., Hollywood Research Corp. and Fred and Marjorie Meade conspire to commit criminal libel and to publish lewd and obscene material?

If the jury finds them guilty, the penalty could range up to five years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

The jurors' deliberations will be confined to the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will spend the rest

of their time relaxing in a downtown hotel.

For the last six weeks they have heard the prosecution attempt to prove that the defendants conspired to dredge up unfounded scandal about celebrities and publish it to make a fortune from magazine sales. And they have heard the defense contend that the stories were true and were intended to expose the illicit conduct of "false idols."

Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker spent an hour instructing the jurors on the laws of criminal libel and obscenity before turning the case over to them.

"Truth alone is not a defense against criminal libel," he said. "There must be good motives and a justifiable purpose. Libel is a malicious defamation. Without a justifiable motive, the law presumes malice."

"But if an article is true and is published with good motives, the

defendant is entitled to acquittal." He added that making money could not be a justifiable motive.

Judge Walker gave the jurors several definitions of obscenity and told them: "The fact that an article is humorous does not affect its obscenity in any degree."

The defense had maintained that Confidential and Whisper magazine stories were humorous and that if their effect was to evoke a chuckle they could not be obscene.

The trial reached its climax Sept. 3 with appearance of actress Maureen O'Hara and singer Dorothy Dandridge as prosecution witnesses. They testified that Confidential stories about their alleged love trysts were lies.

These were the only big names to appear from what had been billed in pretrial statements as an all-star cast of movie star witnesses.

Nashville Schools Open Again Without Incident

City Police, Court Keep Watchful Eye

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Children trooped back to elementary schools with integrated first-grade classes today under protection of a federal court injunction and vigilant city police.

There were no incidents, in contrast to those which disrupted the start of mixed classes last week and which was climaxed by a school dynamiting.

Classes resumed after a long weekend which included Monday off to go to the state fair. Increased attendance was recorded at the six integrated schools, where last week's violence kept hundreds of children at home.

Most of the 12 Negroes enrolled in mixed classes were in school today. Exact attendance figures were not immediately available.

Back in operation was the Hattie Cotton School, where a dynamite blast last Tuesday caused heavy damage. Classes were being conducted on a morning and afternoon schedule in undamaged and hastily repaired classrooms. The one Negro enrolled there did not show up today.

Picket lines, which segregationists established at the schools last week, had disappeared.

Federal Judge William E. Miller issued an injunction late yesterday to prevent interference with orderly integration of first-grade classes as decreed by him several months ago.

The injunction replaces a temporary restraining order Judge Miller issued last Thursday.

While the pupils were getting settled again in their integrated classrooms, Northern segregationist John Kasper was arraigned in Criminal Court on charges of inciting to riot. The charges stemmed from his activities here last week.

He pleaded innocent to the state charge and Judge Chester K. Hart gave him two months to prepare for trial.

Kasper, one of 10 persons specifically barred by Judge Miller from interfering with orderly integration, was taken back to jail in default of \$2,500 bond.

The order forbids Kasper and nine others or anyone acting in concert with them from interfering with court-ordered desegregation of Nashville's first grades.

It continues in force the strong provisions of a restraining order issued last Thursday at the request of city officials.

Two of the original 12 defendants, however, were dropped from the list yesterday, one for lack of evidence and one for lack of notice.

Defense lawyers strongly argued that specific orders forbidding boycotts or picketing should not be included in the injunction, because this would violate rights of freedom of speech.

Miller said these activities may be permitted under normal circumstances, but the court had a right to forbid them in the context of violence which accompanied ad-

mission of 15 Negro first-graders to five Nashville schools last Monday.

Violence already had subsided under hardboiled local police action before the federal injunction was issued last week.

The city schools reopened today after a long weekend holiday.

Mayor Appeals To Faubus To Call Back Guard

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The mayor of Little Rock, Woodrow Mann, formally appealed to Gov. Orval Faubus today to withdraw armed guards from Central High School in the interests of "compliance with law and order."

The statement came as the U.S. district attorney's office disclosed it has drawn up a list of "about 200" names of people who may be subpoenaed to appear at Friday's hearing on a petition for a preliminary injunction against Faubus.

Mann's message went to Faubus by special messenger. It read in part: "The people of Arkansas are paying the price through worldwide adverse publicity on a matter which, in my opinion, does not represent the thinking of a great majority of the citizens."

"The time for further critical remarks is past and our joint responsibility as public servants makes it imperative that we steer a straight course that will place the people of Arkansas once again on the path of compliance with law and order."

"I, therefore, as chief executive of the City of Little Rock x x do respectfully request that you, as chief executive of the state of Arkansas, recognize the authority and responsibility by withdrawing the Arkansas National Guard surrounding Little Rock Central High School."

A court source said the subpoenas were being prepared for the scheduled hearing Friday on the government's request for a preliminary injunction against Faubus' use of the troops to hold back Negro pupils.

Rep. Brooks Hays, acting as intermediary between the government and Faubus, had another talk scheduled with the governor at the mansion today.

Hays is the Arkansas Democrat who helped arrange Saturday's meeting between President Eisenhower and Faubus.

He flew to Little Rock from Texas yesterday, saw Faubus, and told reporters he will meet with him again today. He said: "A solution cannot be postponed much longer. The hopes of the people of the country, which have been built up, simply cannot be frustrated."

Somebody has to give in to dissolve the impasse in Little Rock, Hays said, posing the question, "But how to give in without surrendering?"

Who will surrender? "I don't know," he replied. He added: "There is no occasion for pessimism simply because we have not tied up this package."

Little Rock today is one big question-mark.

Will Faubus withdraw the guardsmen from the high school within the next few days and permit Negroes to enroll? Many people believe so.

Demo Leaders Answer Critics

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Democratic Executive Committee leadership answered critics of their October fund drive today with a plea for unity and co-operation.

Chairman Ed Connally of the Dollars for Democrats campaign told an organization meeting of South and East Texas party leaders. "We have no crowd to pick with anyone."

The meeting here was called to explain details of the campaign to leaders affiliated with the committee. It was held in the midst of sniping by the DOT (Democrats of Texas), who have been sharply critical of the official method of dividing the money.



Inter-Racial Church

The Rev. W. Alfred Ditman, right, officiates at a ceremony installing both white and Negro pastors at the Normal Park Baptist Church in Chicago. At left is the Rev. Merrell D. Booker, formerly of Gary, Ind. and in center is the Rev. Fred R. Tiffany, formerly of Pontiac, Mich. After the ceremony, the church held its first integrated service under the new co-ministers. The church is in a changing neighborhood on Chicago's heavily-populated Southwest Side.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Equalization Study Awaits Action By County Officials

If the Howard County Commissioners Court votes next Monday to join the city and school district in investigating the possibilities of a joint tax equalization survey, a committee representing the three agencies is ready to go to work.

That's the status of the proposed equalization project, following a meeting of county, city and school officials last night.

Nearly every official expressed his views with only G. W. Dabney, Big Spring mayor, and Earl Hull and P. O. Hughes, county commissioners, voicing at least partial disapproval of the proposal.

"I'm for it, but I'm not for it wholeheartedly unless the county is for it wholeheartedly," said Dabney.

Earlier, Hughes and Hull had they "don't believe it's the right time" for such a survey.

Dabney said he would want to know "what yardstick we are going by" in the reevaluation of property before he would favor the plan.

"I'm in favor of the farmer, rancher, city man, oil man, railroad and others all paying on the same basis," the mayor declared.

"I don't want to use the same yardstick all over, like the mayor is talking about," Hull asserted later in a side meeting of county officials.

Hughes echoed Hull's remark. "I also want it definitely understood that we're not in it yet," Hull said.

"I'm like Earl," said Hughes. County officials agreed they would wait until their regular meeting next Monday to decide whether they will join the city and county authorities in investigating the possibilities of a tax survey.

Nevertheless, R. H. Weaver, county judge, appointed Commissioners G. E. (Red) Gilliam and Hudson Landers to serve on a committee with school board and city commission representatives to investigate costs and other aspects of a reevaluation program.

The committee later named Gilliam to serve as chairman. Other members are Ward Hall and Curtis Driver, representing the city commission, and Robert Strippling and Omar Jones, school board members. The panel agreed that, following favorable county action, it will write forms engaged in the business of evaluating property, inviting them to submit written proposals on a survey here. The committee said it then will choose the ones which seem best suited to

local needs for interviews. Members of the panel then will return to the agencies they represent with their recommendation.

Ward Hall, city commissioner, presided at last night's meeting in the police building. He explained that purpose of the discussions was to "see what we need and how we're going to get it."

Hall then called on the various officials to express their views. He received these responses:

R. H. Weaver, county judge—Personally, I'm in favor of entering an agreement with the city and school for equalizing taxes. The county is not in need of money, but we need the survey to get a lot of property on the tax roll that is not now on the roll. I think it is definitely established that the city and school want to go into the program. It's not now time for the county to decide, but now's the

time to discuss ways and means of going about it if we do.

Earl Hull, county commissioner— "I've given a whole lot of thought and study to this. I don't believe anybody in the county is hurting. I realize there's lots of property not on the tax roll, but I don't know if this is the answer. I doubt that we should go into it county-wide at this time."

Joe B. Neely, school trustee—I'm very much in favor of entering an agreement with the city and county.

P. O. Hughes, county commissioner—I don't believe it's the right time.

Hudson Landers, county commissioner—I favor some sort of arrangement. I think the county as a whole needs it. The county is not in distress, but I feel a lot of

(See TAX, Page 4, Col. 4)

Gulf Threatens To Quit Import Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Gulf Oil spokesman said yesterday the corporation may quit complying with the government's voluntary oil import curtailment program if quota schedules set up among various importers are changed.

David Proctor, executive vice president, stated the position in a letter received by Navy Capt. M. V. Carson Jr., administrator of the program.

Proctor said Gulf has been in the oil import business since 1930 and has 700 million dollars invested in foreign production and East Coast plants to refine imports.

In reference to the import curtailment program, Proctor wrote: "It must have been completely apparent to all concerned, both in industry and government, that any program designed to restrict oil imports would of necessity give rise to inequities and hardship."

"We are now concerned with any action that may change the current program."

Proctor said the program calls on Gulf to cut its imports by 41,000 barrels daily and that under present schedules Gulf must lay up surplus tankers or charter

them at "present low-market rates and accept our losses."

He said, "This would require Gulf to re-evaluate its earlier decision to comply with the program."

Gulf's letter was read by Carson at a hearing on a petition by Northwestern Refining Co. of Minnesota, for an increase in its import quota.

Northwestern contended the use of more up-to-date data would result in an increase of 13,500 barrels daily in its present 10,000 barrel quota.

The quotas under the program are fixed to reflect a 10 per cent reduction in average imports during a three-year base period, 1954-55-56.

T. S. Peterson, president of Standard Oil of California, San Francisco, sent Carson a letter defending use of the historical base in fixing quotas. He wrote: "The purpose of this brief is to affirm our conviction that the 'historical base' adopted by the committee provides standards for allocating crude oil imports among companies which are the most reasonable and equitable that could be achieved."

Simplicity In Dress Allows For Jeweled Elegance In Costumes

Jewelry has a many splendored role to play this season, as an important footnote to the story of studied simplicity in the new fashions.

One prominent designer describes the current styles as a "showcase," in which women can express their own feelings for fashion and beauty. The studied simplicity of the new clothes demands that a woman add something of herself—her own taste and ideas—to the ensemble to make it truly hers.

A major trend in suits, as typified by Monte Sano's approach, is to ease the collars away from the neckline, to give a delicate new look to the easy suit lines. Specially designed footnotes to this strong fashion trend are the burnished little tailored necklaces designed to fit the neck snugly and carefully. Others sparkle with color, like jeweled collars, to eliminate the "bare" look so unflattering to all but the very young.



Accents

Made to go together are the tiny burnished necklaces that fit gently as a collar on necklines, and the smart new stand-up collars of the newest suits. Hair-covering berets or turbans call for the dramatic accent of the oversized new button earrings, many sparkling with colored gems.

Simply, cries for the accents of the new dramatic and beautiful pins. Designers like Larry

First Christian Circle Has Study On Romans Monday

Members of the Mary Martha Circle of First Christian Church held a Bible study session in the home of Mrs. Willard Read Monday afternoon, with the topic based on the first chapter of Romans.

Mrs. Tom Rosson was in charge of the meeting, which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Clyde Nichols. Mrs. Preach Martin brought the lesson of the evening.

It was announced that Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, 1707 Kentucky, will be the hostess for the October meeting of the circle. Sixteen members were present, with Mrs. Nichols a guest.

Junior Girls Invited To Join Seba Tri Hi-Y

An invitation has been issued to all girls in the junior class of high school to join the Seba Tri Hi-Y, it was announced this morning. Meetings are held at the YMCA each Monday evening at 7:30.

At the session Monday evening, 10 delegates were appointed to attend the YMCA Legislature set for Lubbock on Oct. 26.

The next meeting will be held at the Y Monday.

Lubbock Residents Visit Coahomans

COAHOMA—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates of Lubbock have returned from Oakes, N. D., where they spent the last two weeks visiting her relatives. They will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates here before returning to Lubbock where both have registered in Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover of Pecos visited Mrs. Chester Coffman and other relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinon Reid, Quinte and Ronnie and Mrs. N. E. Reid spent Sunday in Midland visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Watts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bushon and Sammy of Childress spent the weekend here visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran.

Tom Birkhead and Tommy spent the weekend at Buchanan Lake fishing.

Five Big Spring Flower Show Judges Join Council Monday

Six new members were introduced at the Southern Zone Flower Show Judges' Council Monday, when Mrs. Obie Bristow was hostess for a meeting of the group.

Five, from Big Spring, are Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Mrs. J. E. Hogan and Mrs. J. R. Hensley. The sixth, Mrs. C. Jobe, is from Lamesa. All are student judges.

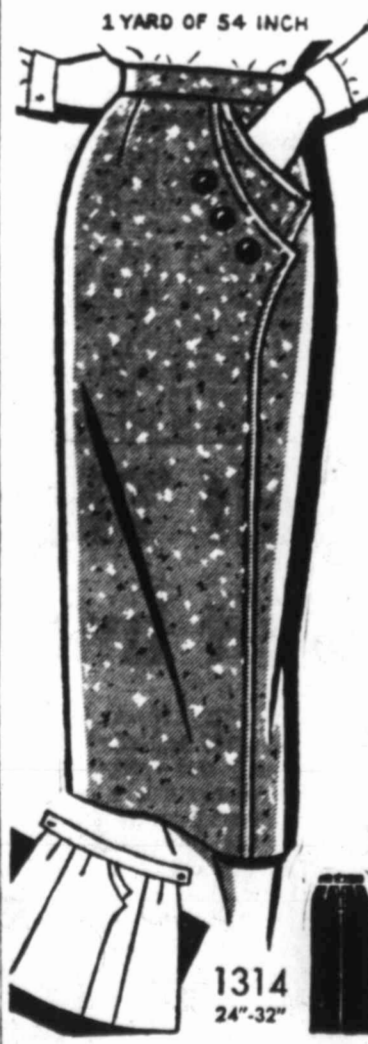
With two other student judges, Mrs. D. S. Riley and Mrs. John Knox, and two national judges, Mrs. Bristow and Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Big Spring now has a total of nine flower show judges.

During the day, a study of the handbook for flower show judges was made, with a discussion of the changes which have been introduced into the latest handbook.

The members voted to have four arrangements for judging at each of the four meetings of the year, held in February, May, September and November.

The next meeting was set for Nov. 18 in Midland at the Woman's Club.

It was announced that reservations for the luncheon at the zone meeting to be held in Kermit, Oct.



Thrifty Sewing

Here's a slim skirt you can sew easily and quickly—and from just a yard of material in the smaller sizes! Make up several to bolster your winter wardrobe.

No. 1314 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in waist sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 25, 1 yard of 54-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Don't miss the new sewing manual Home Sewing for '57—an inspiring pattern book filled with all-season styles. Gift pattern printed in the book 25 cents.

Aldrich use not one but several pins scattered across the shoulder to highlight simple dress lines.

Bridal Vows Are Taken In Lamesa

LAMESA — A double ring ceremony was read Sunday afternoon uniting in marriage Carolyn Francis Deatherage and Delwyn Keith Robinett, both of Lamesa.

The Rev. David Whitaker, pastor of the Midway Baptist Church, read the ceremony before an archway of white, entwined with greenery and flanked by baskets of white carnations, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deatherage, Rt. C., Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Robinett of Rt. 2, Lamesa, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a waltz length dress of Chantilly type lace over bridal satin. It was fashioned with a scoop neckline, and an empire waistline from which came bands of lace down the center back. From a crown of pearls fell a fingertip veil of illusion. White carnations formed the bridal bouquet.

Barbara Deatherage was her sister's maid of honor. She chose a dress of pink chiffon over net and taffeta and wore a corsage of white carnations.

Vernon Robinett was his brother's best man.

A reception followed in the home, with the serving table laid with lace over pink. The bride's bouquet formed the center arrangement for the table. Carolyn Adamson and Ann Ely served. Mrs. Merle Walls of Brownfield registered guests from El Paso, Lubbock, and Spur.

The couple will make a home on Rt. A, Lamesa, following a wedding trip.

Guests Entertained At Mu Zeta Party

Members of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority entertained guests at a party Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Cecil Henson.

"Just visiting" was the diversion of the evening, with refreshments served from a table in blue and white. An arrangement of fall flowers was flanked by blue tapers.

It was announced that the regular meeting of the chapter will be held in the home of Mrs. Billie Jean Crawley on Monday.

Nine members attended, with the guests, Mrs. Thomas Harvell, Mrs. Gordon Links, Mrs. Doyle Bynum, Mrs. Melvin Witter, Mrs. Jeff Brown and Mrs. Jack Turner.

Gift Tea Is Honor For Bride-Elect

LAMESA — A gift tea complimented Margaret Simmons, bride-elect of Allen Bailey, Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Henderson.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Henderson; the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Herbert Simmons and the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. A. Bailey. Guests were registered by Cynthia Cason and Mrs. Terry Pipkin of Midland.

The tea table was laid with a white linen cutwork cloth and featured an arrangement of white Fuji mums and blue mums from which came satin streamers bearing the couple's names. Mrs. David Vandiver and Mrs. Bill Woodard presided over the table, which was appointed in silver and crystal.

Hostesses for the tea included Mrs. Ben Cason, Mrs. Bill Woodard, Mrs. Scott Russell, Mrs. Elmo Murff, Mrs. A. B. Cox, Mrs. C. E. Green, Mrs. Ralph Earnest, Mrs. M. P. Fincannon, Mrs. David Vandiver and Mrs. Fred Penderson.

Baptist Circle Ends Mission Study Book

The Kate Morrison Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church completed the final study of the book, "Adventuring With God," by Eva R. Inlow, Monday afternoon.

The circle met in the home of Mrs. L. R. Helms, with Mrs. R. C. Stocks opening the meeting.

Assistance for a needy family was discussed and planned. Mrs. Arthur Leonard gave the dismissal prayer for the seven attending.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

SHERRE and SANDRA BAKER, daughters of MRS. DENA BAKER, hit the regional jackpot in a contest sponsored by Seventeen, the teen-agers magazine, for designing and dressing two dolls.

Sherre was first place winner with her cotton stuffed rag doll dressed in a squaw dress while Sandra, using the same type doll, attired hers in the new type long red stockings that continue into undies. Over these, the doll wore a red felt skirt and sweater. Hair for the dolls was taken from old ones. Both awards were in the fashion division.

The girls are in Amarillo today to receive their regional awards and if their entries win there, the dolls will be sent to the national contest in New York City. Sherre is a junior in high school and Sandra is a freshman.

Accompanying them to Amarillo are their mother, a sister, Susan, and their aunt, Mrs. Walter Robinson.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL MARABE of Abilene were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lewis, Marable is with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

MRS. GUY TEAGUE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Hill, is readying herself and the two little Teagues for their trip to Brentwood, England, where they will join their husband and father, S.Sgt. Guy Teague who is already there with the USAF.

Mrs. Teague is the former Clea Faye Hill and has been making her home in Mabank awaiting her part call. Her children are Guy, who is 3½ years of age, and Tina, 17 months.

The three will leave Dallas for New York on Sept. 28 and will then

make the overseas trip by air.

S.Sgt. Teague was stationed at Connally AFB in Waco before being sent to England, Mrs. Teague and the children have been in Mabank since December.

Don't put off buying that ticket for the Concert Association performances. After the season starts it's too late and there is so much on the bill this year. If you can only afford one ticket, get one and pass it around the family.

MR. AND MRS. GENE NABORS are taking their time while they are a flying vacation trip through the eastern and southern states.

Mrs. O. L. Nabors talked to Gene, who was in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Monday and he reported fine weather and excellent "co-piloting and navigating" from his wife. They are flying their Cessna.

When they left here 10 days ago, they flew to St. Louis to visit DR. AND MRS. CHARLES RACE. After a visit there, they went to Roanoke, Va., to be the guest of former neighbors. Thursday they flew to Washington, D. C., and spent four days sightseeing before making the flight to Florida. They will go to New Orleans Thursday and after a short stop in Dallas will return here Saturday.

MRS. W. C. HENLEY has returned from Odessa, where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jean McClane, Bill and Regina.

Avoid Deposit

Starved cottons may leave a deposit on the drum of your automatic dryer. To prevent this, put clothes you have just starched inside a pillow case. Then you won't have to wipe off the drum with a damp cloth.



TO KNIT AND EMBROIDER

Easy Knitting

Win the young miss's approval with this easy-to-knit sweater. The flowers may be embroidered or crocheted. No. 281 has knit directions—sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 incl. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

The Diaper Set

Baby blue jeans are the newest fashion for the diaper set. They are made of real rugged blue denim with a waterproof lining. Plaid cotton shirts come with the denim diapers.

Presbyterian Class, Women Of Church Meet

Two meetings were held at the First Presbyterian Church Monday. One, a luncheon, was a gathering of the Elizabeth McDowell Sunday School Class; the other was a general meeting of the Women of the Church in the afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Davis presided for the afternoon meeting; Mrs. T. S. Currie opened the session with a prayer and Mrs. Charles Harwell brought the devotion. Her topic was "The Churches Working Together in the Community." Scriptures were Acts 2:14-43-47.

It was announced that the next meeting will be at the church at 3

p.m. Monday. The group of 17 was dismissed with the repetition of Mizpah.

MEDOWELL CLASS

When the members of the Elizabeth McDowell Sunday School Class met for a covered dish luncheon Monday at the church, a report was given on the project of the group.

Mrs. Earl Stovall told of the work being done with the Mexican family which the class has "adopted." Assistance has been given with money, clothing and in other ways, it was reported.

Mrs. Gage Lloyd offered the invocation at the luncheon. Hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Pickle and Mrs. J. D. Leonard.

Mrs. Bob Eberly gave a report of the year's meetings of the class, describing the activities under the leadership of Mrs. Lucian Jones, president, and Mrs. Minnie Allison, vice president.

Fifteen were present.

Coahoma P-TA Meets

COAHOMA—The Coahoma P-TA met Thursday afternoon at the high school auditorium. Supt. H. L. Miller, introduced the faculty members and Mrs. Fred Salling outlined the program for the year. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. O. B. Hughes, Mrs. Charlie Lindley, Mrs. H. L. Aberreg and Mrs. G. E. Finley. Refreshments were served to sixty-two parents and teachers.

Mrs. Leon Mense recently honored her daughter Jerriana on her fifth birthday with a party in her home. Games and contests were directed by Mrs. Mense on the lawn of the home. Plastic horns were given as favors.

The Youth Fellowship of the First Baptist Church were hosts to around ninety guests Friday evening following the football game between Ozona and Coahoma.

Pythian Sisters Initiate Member

Mrs. A. L. Shelton was initiated into the Pythian Sisters Monday evening when the group met at Castle Hall for a covered dish dinner.

It was also the occasion of the official visit of the district deputy, Mrs. Ira Ashley.

Plans were discussed for the visit of the grand chief, Mrs. Russell Hardin of Lubbock, who will visit the group on Oct. 9.

Twenty-nine members were present, with Mrs. R. L. Buck of Midland; Mrs. Connie Hester of Lamesa, Mrs. Vic Middleton, Mrs. S. F. Reynolds and Mrs. E. J. Bartlette as visitors.

ENJOY BETTER LIGHT TONIGHT



Stock Up on Right-Sized Bulbs Today!

Light up for the longer evenings ahead! Get enough new bulbs to fill all your empty sockets . . . plus an extra carton or two to keep on hand for spares.

For easy seeing, make sure the bulbs you buy are the right size for their intended use. Bulbs that are too small may result in eye fatigue, as well as dim and cheerless places in your home.

The list below shows recommended bulb sizes for some of the most commonly used lamps and fixtures. It's your guide to better light . . . with the right bulb in the right place.

Table and end table lamps.....	150 watt
Floor lamps.....	300 watt
Kitchen ceiling fixture.....	150 watt
Multiple socket ceiling fixtures (per socket).....	60 or 75 watt
Pin-to-wall lamps.....	100 or 150 watt
Vanity lamps.....	100 watt

For three-way lamps, use the following bulb sizes: Floor lamps, 100-200-300 watt three-light; table and end table lamps, 50-100-150 watt or 30-200-230 watt three-light; vanity lamps, 30-70-100 watt three-light; wall lamps, 50-100-150 watt three-light.

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Surprise: It's A Highway Sign, Not A Billboard

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN (AP)—The stakes left on the Llano Estacado by Spanish Conquistadors may have been Texas' first highway signs.
At any rate it's fairly certain that Capt. Francisco Vasquez de Coronado didn't have to worry about staying on the correct interstate, federal, state or farm highway.

Neither was his visored squint bothered by roadside placards exhorting him to watch for livestock, not to start forest fires, and above all never drink while driving—or vice versa.
Today's motorist is not so lucky. The center stripe of the highway is about the only spot left that isn't emblazoned with a warning or a message.

NEW SAPLING
Recently another sapling was added to the forest of signposts that grow around each highway intersection. Special red, white and blue shields will inform travelers if they have wandered on to an interstate highway, a part of the new huge federal program.

The interstate sign—surprisingly enough—will carry the words "Interstate" and "Texas" along with a numeral in white on a red and blue background. At night parts of the sign will shine. Different parts of the sign may reflect light in different parts of the state because there are differences of opinion as to which part should shine brightest.

In certain parts of the state a motorist may look up and find he is traveling along a paved strip that is an interstate highway, a federal highway, and a state highway, all at once. Each sign will look different and carry a different number.

No one has been able to squeeze a farm or ranch road in with the other three designations. Federal highway signs are black and white shields, state highway signs are black and white squares, farm or ranch road signs are black and white and square.

COLOR EXPERIMENTS
Don't be surprised if you run across a vivid red or green or yellow designation sign, particularly in large cities. Experiments are being made to determine if colored signs help or hinder a motorist trying to follow three highways, look out for other cars, stop at all signal lights and stay in the right lane at the same time.

The new interstate signs will sprout in the near future along U.S. 90 from Marshall to El Paso because it also is Interstate 20 except from the Davis Mountains to El Paso when it is both Interstate 20 and 10, and U.S. 90.

The red, blue and white shield will be on Interstate 35, which follows U.S. 77 through Denton, until it splits and becomes Interstate 35W and U.S. 81 through Fort Worth and Interstate 35E and U.S. 77 through Dallas. The two meet at Hillsboro and Interstate 35 follows U.S. 81 to Laredo.

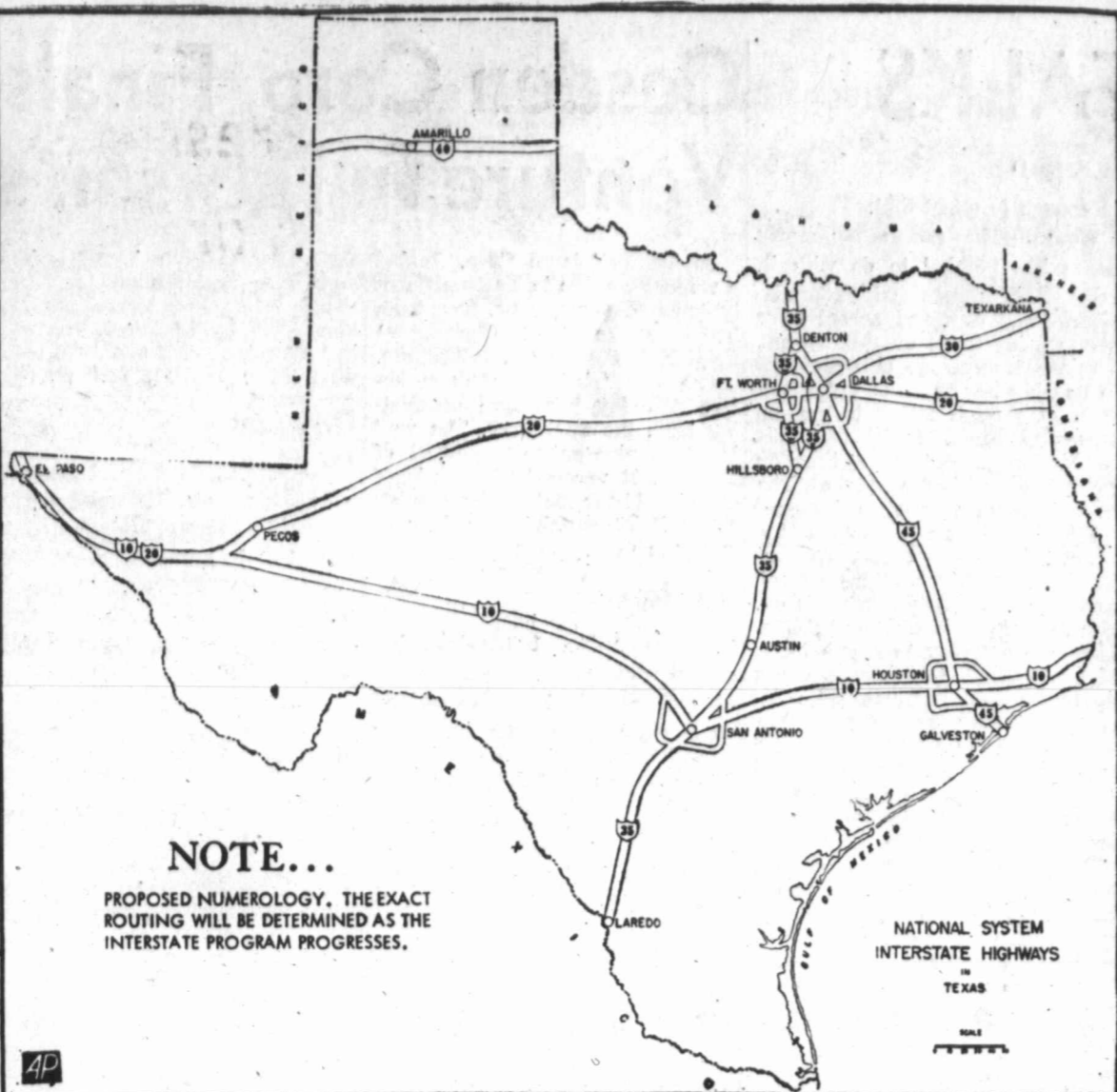
Interstate 45 will be from Galveston along U.S. 75 to Dallas. Interstate 30 stretches along U.S. 67 from Texarkana to Dallas. Interstate 10 is U.S. 90 from Orange to San Antonio, then U.S. 290 to a connection with U.S. 90. Interstate 40 across the Panhandle is U.S. 66.

Underground Nuclear Shot Postponed
ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—Explosion of a nuclear device underground, originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed until 10 a.m. Thursday.

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New 1957 **FRIGIDAIRE** Food Freezer-Refrigerator Combination
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Interstate Highway
This map shows the highways of Texas that will be included in the National System of Interstate Highways. These highways will bear a black and white shield shaped like a shield.

OLD BANKHEAD HIGHWAY Driving Coast-To-Coast Not A Crazy Notion, After All

Designation of U. S. 90 as Interstate 20 recalls many memories of early highway boosters in this area when the route didn't have a number but the route didn't have a number.

In fact, the nation was just getting road conscious four decades ago when public spirited citizens from Georgia to California pooled efforts to promote a coast-to-coast highway.

One of the chief boosters when a federal system came into being was Sen. J. H. Bankhead of Alabama, and in his honor the route became known as the Bankhead Highway. Originally, it was laid out from New York to Savannah to San Diego.

THINGS TO COME
These road pioneers had an astonishing understanding of things to come, for they began promoting the route with motorcades and annual conventions, and changed the name to Broadway because of its popular appeal. A director and later vice president of the association was J. H. Greene, manager emeritus of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Perhaps the largest motorcades came within the first 10 years of the joint promotion. In 1916-17 the first caravans were organized, and when the national convention was held in Memphis, Tenn., there were 917 automobiles on which tolls were paid across the White River in Arkansas. It is doubtful that there has ever been a transcontinental motorcade to match this one.

Although much of the roadway was admittedly little better than a scraped-off cowtrail, the adventurism of these automotive pioneers demonstrated that the unheard-of idea of driving from coast-to-coast wasn't so crazy after all.

STATES WOKE UP
As a result of these dramatic demonstrations which took enthusiastic boosters from Savannah to Hot Springs, San Diego and intermediate points, states began to become interested in highway improvement. This is how Texas highway No. 1 came into being. Later, with federal aid supporting the route in part, the route gradually became known as U. S. 90.

Perhaps one reason Howard County developed its first turnpikes two score years ago was an awareness of public opinion from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Shortly after 1920, Howard County voted bonds to finance graveling of U. S. 90 across the county and short segments of the Glacier to Gulf (State No. 9 or U. S. 87).

That big canyon back of the ball park, so recently filled to prepare for the projected YMCA building, was projected out to furnish the gravel for the highways. A railroad spur was even extended to where the junior high school stadium now stands.

CONCRETE SLAB
Those transcontinental cussins' over Iatan Flat probably had as much as anything to do with Mitchell County's decision to pour concrete slab across that diabolical wet-weather stretch. Cars had been bogged and stacked up literally by the scores by the gummy red clay.

nation, put on a forced draft program of improvement of key routes. Because of this, much of the rough hog-back roadway on U. S. 90 was ripped out and replaced by new roadbed with sweeping curves.

The pioneers who went touring in their model Ts with brass bands and spare water and gasoline cans 20 years before could not have dreamed of anything more wonderful than the all-paved route from Texarkana to El Paso. But something vastly more wonderful is coming to pass now on Interstate 20 with its divided highway, grade separation and parallel access roads. Looking back, hardly anyone can imagine such tremendous progress having taken place in so short a space of time.

U.S. May Collect Cage Back Taxes
DALLAS (AP)—The government may be able to collect some back income taxes from insurance promoter BenJack Cage, a federal officer said yesterday.

Oscar Horton of the Internal Revenue Service talked with Cage three hours yesterday. "I guess you could call it a successful conference," Horton said. The government has filed liens of \$260,000 against Cage, his wife and the BenJack Cage Co.

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Union Readies For Teamsters Ouster

NEW YORK (AP)—The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee was reported today to have set the stage for possible suspension or ouster of the Teamsters Union from the merged labor federation.

The committee was said to have authorized drafting of a report declaring the truck union is under corrupt influence in violation of the antiracketeering provisions of the AFL-CIO constitution.

The committee was reported to have upheld charges of racketeering, misuse of union funds and other corruption at a closed meeting here yesterday.

This development was reported shortly after Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Committee investigating rackets in labor and management, announced in Washington yesterday that the committee plans to resume its investigation of James R. Hoffa, a vice president of the Teamsters. The hearings were scheduled tentatively to start Sept. 24.

McClellan said Hoffa would be invited but would not be required to be present at the new hearings. The 44-year-old Hoffa, front-running candidate for election as president of the union, asked the committee last week to leave him free from Sept. 18 to Oct. 10 to attend the union's convention starting in Miami Sept. 30.

SEEKS TOP POST
Hoffa, a prime target of McClellan's committee, seeks election at the convention to the \$50,000-a-year union presidency being relinquished by Dave Bee, another major target of the committee.

Hoffa has suffered a series of setbacks in widely separated areas. Several Teamsters groups have backed other candidates.

Last night in Chicago, the Chicago Joint Teamsters Council reaffirmed its endorsement of Hoffa for president but it released its delegates to vote as they please at the convention.

Backers of Thomas J. Haggerty, Chicago Teamsters official who is seeking the presidency, hailed last night's action as a victory for Haggerty. The joint council in Chicago represents about 10 per cent of the Teamsters' national voting strength at the convention.

The Ethical Practices Committee at its meeting here discussed charges stemming from the Senate committee's probe of the Teamsters Union, the Bakery and

LONDON (AP)—A new model of the British Comet jet, corrected for a fault which apparently caused two crashes in 1954, was a step closer today to a return to commercial passenger service. The Comet Mark 2E made a 4,600-mile round trip test flight yesterday between London and Beirut in 12½ hours.
LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said today Soviet scientists will launch their first artificial earth satellite shortly.

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Easy Monthly Payments

Here are the winning answers!

- Q. What is the lowest priced car?
A. Model for model, right across the board... FORD is the lowest priced of the low-price three!*
- Q. Who makes the BEST trade-in allowances in these parts?
A. Your FORD DEALER makes the biggest trade-in allowance that can be made. And he stands ready to PROVE IT!
- Q. Who makes TERMS that are really EASY?
A. Your FORD DEALER will arrange terms to suit your budget.

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices.

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Airline Wreckage

Firefighters wet down the wreckage of a Northeast Airlines DC3 plane which crashed in a fog while approaching the New Bedford, Mass. airport. Ten persons died in the Boston-New York plane which had 24 aboard.

Gulf Storm May Hit Texas Coast

Tropical storm Esther—the fourth of the season big enough to rate a proper name—built up Tuesday in the Gulf of Mexico for a possible thrust at the Texas coast.

Rites Set For Leon Allen, 46

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Funeral services were to be held in the First Methodist Church here at 4 p.m. today for Leon (Jack) Allen, 46, operator of a windmill service. He died Monday evening in a hospital at Big Spring.

FHA Secretaries In Meeting Here

Some 30 Farmers Home Administration county office secretaries from the Pecos, Lubbock and Colorado City areas gathered here this morning for a review of their work.

Officers To Return Forgery Suspect

Alvin Beachum, under indictment for forgery, is being returned to Howard County from Waco, where he has been arrested on a local warrant.

Haven't Played In Years? Civic Band Still Wants You

The Community Band will meet for an evening of music tonight at 7:30 in the Music Building at Howard County Junior College.

West Louisiana coast and moving northward at about 10 m.p.h., the New Orleans Weather Bureau reported.

Forecasters said some increase in size and intensity of the storm was likely as it continued traveling toward the north.

Small craft from Brownsville, Tex., to Pensacola, Fla., were advised to remain in port.

Temperatures early Tuesday ranged from 57 at Amarillo, Dallas and Lubbock and 76 at Galveston.

The trial opened on Monday and was still in progress at noon today. The case was called to trial when the initial case on the docket—Big Spring Independent School District versus Frank Busboom Jr. et al—was settled out of court.

Phony Salesmen Sought By Police

The police department looked today for two men supposedly impersonating Montgomery Ward salesmen.

Local Preacher To Take Part In 'Alaskan Crusade'

Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of College Baptist Church, will participate in the "Alaskan Crusade," sponsored each year by the Southern Baptist Convention.

Burgess Rites Set At Lamesa

LAMESA.—Funeral services were to be held here this afternoon for Will Burgess, 72, who died Sunday morning.

Mr. Burgess was a long-time Lamesa resident. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Charles Whitfield; two sisters, Mrs. Claude Burkett of DeKalb and Mrs. Jim Courtney of Avery; two brothers, Mac Burgess and Ernest Burgess of Ruidoso, N. M.; and two grandchildren.

Manager Of TB Hospital To Speak Here This Evening

Dr. Richard Allison, superintendent of the McKnight Tuberculosis Hospital at Carlsbad, will speak here tonight at the bi-monthly meeting of directors of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association.

100-Day Term In Jail Is Assessed

Pete Sotello, charged with aggravated assault on Lucille Thomas, pleaded guilty in Howard County court, Tuesday.

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened slightly higher in active trading today.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS—Generally fair and with little temperature change through Wednesday.

TAX TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

straightening up could be done. Our chief concern, as far as the county is concerned, on farm land it's a bad time if there's any increase in taxes. Those guys haven't made enough in the last few years to even pay their taxes.

Local Preacher To Take Part In 'Alaskan Crusade'

Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of College Baptist Church, will participate in the "Alaskan Crusade," sponsored each year by the Southern Baptist Convention.

He will be assigned to the Trinity Baptist Church in Anchorage from Oct. 6 to Oct. 20. He will leave Big Spring Oct. 3 and return Oct. 23.

About 30 preachers from the southern U. S. will participate in the program throughout Alaska. Others from this area will be Rev. Travis LaDuke of Midland and Rev. Bill Ratliff of Hale Center.

Local churches will pay expenses of their pastors on the trip.

Maj. Schlieter To Transfer Thursday To Post In ATC

Maj. Edward M. Schlieter, wing adjutant at Webb AFB since last August, will leave Thursday for a new assignment.

Flower Grove Class Officers Are Named

LAMESA—Leaders for the various classes at Flower Grove High school and the naming of cheerleaders and drummers have been elected.

Elected cheerleaders were Mena Lou Stello, Mary Butchee and Linda Mayfield; drummers are Penny Butchee and Sue James.

P-TA Will Meet

KNOTT (SC)—The Knott P-TA will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Program will be presented by the third and fourth grades of the Knott school. All school patrons are invited, said W. T. Bolin, superintendent.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Bill Earley, 1704 State; John Shaffer, Rt. 2; Dewey Phillips, 1105 Lamar; Lloyd Watson, 800 Edwards Blvd.; Jerry Stephens, 809 Scurry; Francine Pruitt, 309 Lincoln; Nettie Wallace, Gal. Rd.; Dulalia Flores, 602 NW 5th; Fredie Rae Sommerberg, Colorado City; Maud Neal, San Angelo; Ronald Fryar, Knott Rt.; Louie Martinez, City.

Dismissals—Heard Hester, Brownfield; Johnny Anderson, Stanton; Louis Skirlock, Leveland; Emma Jo Davis, Andrews; Bill Earley, 1704 State; Pearl King, 1300 Lancaster; Bobby Hanson, 1111 Mulberry; Mary Fierro, 502 NW 6th; C. M. Wiggins, Andalusia, Ala.; Ed Bentley, Brownfield; Laura Tolla, 210 W. 22nd; Jerry Stephens, 809 Scurry; J. C. Cravens, 1005 E. 15th; J. M. Dean, Fort Worth.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES—G. T. Hall et ux to Charles N. Wallace, Coal and Oil Company, south half of Section 19, Block 34, Township 10S, Range 12E, T&P Survey.

MINERAL DEEDS—Mary Louise Barbes to Vernon C. Payne, northeast quarter of Section 4, Block 30 and southeast quarter of Section 31, Block 25, H&TC Survey.

Jerry Buchanan to Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil Company, south half of southeast quarter of Section 56 and west half of northwest quarter of Section 55, Block 27, H&TC Survey.

CITY TEMPERATURES
BIG SPRING.....84 57
Arlington.....82 60
Austin.....82 59
Chicago.....71 52
Denver.....86 53
El Paso.....89 66
Fort Worth.....87 65
Galveston.....81 75
New York.....84 66
San Antonio.....73 51
St. Louis.....90 63
Sun sets today 6:30 p.m., Rises Wednesday at 6:31 a.m. Highest temperature this day 102 in 1911; lowest this date 41 in 1903; maximum rainfall this date 3.54 in 1946.

Cosden Corp. Finals Wildcat Venture In Dawson's Spraberry

Cosden Petroleum Corp. finalized a wildcat venture in Dawson County, and the producer has been listed in the Britt (Spraberry) field. It is Cosden No. 1 Worthan.

The well tripped the Canyon before plugging back and completing from the Spraberry. The well is about nine miles northwest of Lamesa. It pumped 95 barrels of oil on 24-hour potential. Humble No. 1 Britt completed in July to open the field.

Tidewater No. 1 Clayton-Johnson, a wildcat 10 miles southwest of Gall, flowed 61 barrels of oil in eight hours from Spraberry perforations. The venture is 660 from south and 2,019 from east lines, 9-32-4N, T&P Survey.

Shell No. 1 Slaughter deepened to 7,617 feet in shale. Location of the wildcat is C NE NE, 16-30-6N, T&P Survey, 12 miles north of Gall.

Cosden No. 1 Worthan pumped 95 barrels of oil and 50 barrels of oil in 24 hours after fracturing 10,000 gallons. The well is listed in the Britt (Spraberry) field but was carried until completion as a wildcat.

It is 660 from south and 4,112 from east lines, 2-3 D. L. Cunningham Survey, and nine miles northwest of Lamesa. Perforations in the Spraberry extend from 7,385-420 feet. Operator tried the Canyon before plugging back to complete from the Spraberry.

Cox No. 1 Graves made hole at 8,078 feet in shale and lime. Location of the wildcat is four miles northwest of Ackerly, C NE NE, 48-34-4N, T&P Survey.

Texas No. 1 Miller, C NE SW, 17-36-5N, T&P Survey, made hole at 6,200 feet in lime. It is four miles southwest of Lamesa.

Seaboard finalized another well in the Arthur field, No. 3-33 T. J. Good. On 24-hour potential, it flowed 367.38 barrels of oil and 16 per cent water through a half-inch gravel. Gravity of oil is 39.1 degrees, and gas-oil ratio reached

Rites Set For Mrs. Cornelison

Funeral for Mrs. Roy Cornelison, 47, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with her pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, officiating.

Mrs. Cornelison, the former Evelyn Alma Thornton of Stanton, died Tuesday in a hospital at Houston. She underwent delicate brain surgery a week ago.

Rev. Ernest D. Steward Jr., pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church, will assist with the last rites. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cornelison was born April 20, 1910, in Waco. She was active in her church and the Rosebud Garden Club here.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter, Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr., of Big Spring; her parents, Mrs. Alma Thornton and Ector Thornton of Stanton; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Moore of Tulsa, Mrs. Doris Stephenson of Stanton, and Mrs. R. B. Stevens of Springfield, Mass.; and three grandchildren. A brother, Jack Thornton, was killed in the Texas City explosives disaster of the late 1940's.

Conservation Tour Is Set Wednesday

Examples of how certain grasses and soil improving crops have flourished this year will be seen Wednesday by those taking a brief conservation tour.

The motorcade will form at the southwest corner of the U. S. Experiment Farm at 1:15 p.m. Eight stops will be made during the afternoon with participants being study of sea, sand, and soil; types of switchgrass, blue panic and sorghum alnum, J. C. Ebersole, work unit leader for the Soil Conservation Service, urged businessmen and all interested persons to take part as well as farmers and ranchers.

Floyd Stuteville Shows Improvement

Floyd Stuteville, injured in a truck-car collision north of Don Mastersons was killed, is still confined to a local hospital.

Stuteville is in Big Spring Hospital with a fractured right arm. Doctors at the hospital said today that he was in good condition and improving.

553-1. Total depth is 8,114 feet, and top of the Spraberry pay section is 7,470. Operator set perforations from 7,470-525 feet. The well is 1,880 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 33-33-4N, T&P Survey.

Reagan-Lanphere No. 1 Barrett, a 12,600-foot test 8 1/2 miles northwest of Lamesa, penetrated to 7,900 feet in lime and sand. It is C SW SW, 44-M, EL&RR Survey.

Jones No. 1 Holt drilled at 7,099 feet in lime and sand today. It is 1,980 from south and 765 from west lines, 59-M, EL&RR Survey, 1 1/2 miles northwest of the Cosden No. 1 Worthan.

Texas Crude No. 1-5 Miller, three miles northeast of Lamesa, made hole at 7,416 feet in lime and shale. Location of the prospector is C SW SW, 5-35-6N, T&P Survey three miles northeast of Lamesa.

McFarland No. 1-2 Ray deepened to 5,062 feet in lime. It is a 2,900-foot Pennsylvania test five miles east of Lamesa, C SW NE, 2-35-6N, T&P Survey.

Wellstone No. 2 Sires, in the Welch field, pumped 33.33 barrels of 34-degree oil on 24-hour potential. Location is 1,240 from south and 2,173 from east lines, 34-M, EL&RR Survey. Total depth is 4,968 feet, and top of the pay section is 4,882 feet, with perforations from 4,884-962 feet.

Cities Service worked over an old well, No. 17 Dupree, and after fracturing with 15,000 gallons, it pumped 57 barrels of 33-degree oil and 30 per cent water in 24 hours. It is 659 from west and 661 from north lines, 67-M, EL&RR Survey.

It is plugged back to 4,915 from 4,890 feet, and production is reached at 4,833 feet. Perforation interval is 4,833-903.

Tidewater No. 1-A Burkett is a new Welch field site half a mile east of Welch. Drilling is 2,302 from south and 660 from west lines, 25-C41, PSL Survey. Drilling depth is 5,000 feet.

Howard

Ashmun-Hilliard et al No. 2

Two Accidents Are Reported Tuesday

Out of towners were involved in one of the two accidents which occurred in Big Spring this morning.

At NW 12th and Lamesa, Lee Gatewood of Snyder and Roger Reese of Ackerly were drivers of vehicles in collision. Gatewood was in a 1952 Ford truck and Reese had a 1950 Studebaker.

Robert Hollingsworth, 1800 Morrison, and Gerald Wooten collided at 4th and Scurry.

Monday, a parked car at 1305 E. Eleventh Place was involved in an accident with a car driven by Ruth Evans, 1512 Tucson. The parked vehicle belonged to M. B. Hunter.

Bristow Gets Legislative Call

Rep. Obie Bristow received his formal notice Tuesday morning to report in Austin at 10 a.m. Oct. 14 for a special session of the Legislature.

The call issued by Gov. Price Daniel set out four major topics for consideration. These include the creation of a commission to study crime and means of enforcing law and preventing crime; a stronger lobbyist registration act; a law to require all persons representing another before state agencies to register; and an act setting up a water resources planning commission.

I have used almost all the ointment and skin preparations that I have heard of. A doctor told me that I had detergent from dish water bothering my skin. I used one tube of Thyo-Cream and that was only 2 days ago, it helped me more than any other preparation that I have ever used.

I recommend this to everybody with any other kind of skin trouble.

Signed
M. Jenkins

Martin

Texas No. 1 Hatchett, eight miles northwest of Lenora, deepened to 11,314 feet in lime and chert. It is a Devonian type, 1,650 from north and 2,310 from west lines, 23-36-3N, T&P Survey.

Pan American No. 1 Offutt deepened to 12,515 feet in lime today. It is between the Breedlove and North Breedlove fields, 660 from north and west lines, Labor 3, League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

Mitchell

Waters No. 1 Williams reached 7,135 feet in shale today. It is a Wichita - Albany exploration 21 miles southwest of Colorado City, C SE SW, 64-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey.

Lawless No. 10 Bird is staked in the Westbrook field, 990 feet from south and 860 from east lines, 40-28-1N, T&P Survey, and three miles northwest of Westbrook. It will drill to 3,200 feet.

Club Will Tow 'Pony Express'

The Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, represented by Dr. Marshall Cauley, will operate a leg on the "pony express" Thursday.

Sweetwater Lions will deliver a little girl's pony here shortly around noon Thursday.

Cauley will tow the trailer to Midland. This is part of a shuttle service conjured by the Frederick, Md. Lions Club to get the pony of Danille Diette, a nearly blind girl, from Frederick to El Paso. Sgt. and Mrs. Dan Diette had decided to sell the pony, which Danille had won on the "Strike It Rich" program, when he was transferred to Fort Bliss. Transportation costs were more than they could afford.

But when the Frederick Lions Club heard that Danille was to lose her most treasured possession, the idea of a "pony express" was put into effect. The pony gets into Abilene Wednesday and will be kept overnight there. Thursday morning the Abilene Clubs tow the trailer to Sweetwater. Sweetwater brings it here, Big Spring takes it to Midland, and so on until it arrives in El Paso on Thursday evening.

Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law

First Nat'l. Bank Building
Phone AM 4-4621

New Skin Cream Praised By Local Nurse

I have used almost all the ointment and skin preparations that I have heard of. A doctor told me that I had detergent from dish water bothering my skin. I used one tube of Thyo-Cream and that was only 2 days ago, it helped me more than any other preparation that I have ever used.

I recommend this to everybody with any other kind of skin trouble.

Signed
M. Jenkins

P.S. — I am a nurse and my hands receive rough treatment.

Thyo-Cream is available at Walgreen and Collins Bros. Drug Stores. Adv.

Advertisement for Adolphus Hotel. Text: "just 15 steps... from your car to the elevator!". Features an illustration of a hotel lobby with people. Text: "Look to the Century Room for the finest in Entertainment in Dallas. In Entertainment". "Come as you are, and drive right in! Register, get in a private elevator and — presto — you're in your room. It's only 15 steps from car to elevator at the Adolphus. . . In the meantime your car is parked in our Connecting Garage. Next time, stay at The Adolphus." "For Reservations write, phone (Riveride 7-4411) or teletype (DL 511), or see your Travel Agent". "in Dallas HOTEL Adolphus". "R. R. 'Andy' Anderson, Managing Director".



Victory Smile

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, returned to power in national elections, smiles and waves as he leaves his home in the village of Rheindorf, near Bonn. Crowds jammed the road from his home to the chancellery in Bonn.

West German Parliament To Okay Adenauer

BONN, Germany (AP)—The West German Parliament will travel to Berlin, 100 miles behind the Iron Curtain, on Oct. 15 to elect Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to his third term.

The dramatic move will underscore the official commitment by all political parties to reunite the 82 million Germans of the West with the 17 million of Communist-dominated East Germany.

The date of the session was set yesterday after Adenauer's smashing Sunday election victory.

After the short session, the Parliament will return to Bonn for its regular work.

Adenauer said recently that the uncertainty of the election was hampering West German dealings with the Soviet Union. As long as there was a chance the Social Democrats might defeat Adenauer's Christian Democrats, the Russians apparently were unwilling to make any concessions to the Chancellor.

Now the Christian Democrats' strong pro-Western policies have been endorsed in an election giving them 14,996,734 votes to 9,490,726 for the Socialists.

Although no change in Soviet tactics is expected immediately, some believe the Russians eventually will make a softer approach—probably in an effort to slow West German rearmament.

School Roof Suit Settled Out Of Court

An agreement reached during a recess called by Judge Charlie Sullivan of 118th District Court brought the initial lawsuit scheduled for trial at the current civil jury docket to a quick conclusion Monday.

Big Spring Independent School District settled their claim against Frank Busboom Jr., R. Rauh and others and the jury which had been called to try the case was excused.

The school brought the lawsuit to collect damages from Busboom and Rauh growing out of what the school called failure of the defendants to properly build the roof on the Big Spring High School building.

The defendant firm was awarded \$716,968 contract to build the new high school in 1950. When the building was completed the school officials said the roof leaked so badly that damages were done to the rooms underneath.

Pat Murphy, school business manager, said Monday afternoon that it had cost more than \$10,000 to repair the roof and restore the damaged rooms.

He said that the settlement reached in conference during the forenoon recess was "reasonably satisfactory" to the school.

Check for the agreed amount—which was not announced in the report to Judge Sullivan—will be handed the school when formal judgment has been entered in the case and all paper work completed.

Murphy said that repairs were made in 1955 on the roof.

Legion Told 'Gratitude' To U.S. Veterans Has Lessened

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The American Legion today heard a report that "the nation's feelings of obligation and gratitude toward veterans seems to have lessened to a noticeable degree."

The report came from Harvey V. Higley, administrator of veterans affairs, as the Legion turned from parading to the opening session of its 39th annual convention.

Higley called in a prepared address for establishment of an official or legislative policy on the care of sick and disabled non-service-connected veterans—those whose disabilities were not incurred in military service.

"If the policy shall be not to take care of the non-service-connected, this should be frankly stated," he said, "so that others—states, counties and cities—may take up the load."

"For remember, we are not talking about cases. We are talking about sick men who served their country when it was in sore distress—men who cannot afford to pay for hospital care."

"The question 'Whose problem is this?' should be answered," Higley said that at present, all service-connected cases are cared for immediately, but we do have 22,000 non-service-connected veterans on our waiting list, of whom 17,000 are suffering from mental illness.

He said Congress never has declared the Veterans Administration should hospitalize the non-service-connected, but rather that they can be hospitalized if they cannot pay and if the VA has beds available.

"So long as a definite policy is lacking," said Higley, "requests for new and additional beds will receive little if any consideration."

Philip M. Talbot, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, urged in a prepared address that the Legion continue to fight against what he called federalizing of education.

"This past year," Talbot said has found the Legion and the Chamber once again united in a common cause—this time to protect our public schools from federal government control.

"The school bill has been rejected by the House of Representatives, but you and I must waste no time congratulating one another."

"A new bill will be laid before the next session of the Congress, and the proponents of federal intervention have organized a giant campaign for its adoption. We have our work to do all over again."

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Mud, Trees Made Difficult Rescue Work At Crash Site

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—Carl H. Nielson, veteran news photographer for the New Bedford Standard-Times, wearily told of the extreme difficulty rescuers experienced in aiding victims of Sunday night's tragic North East Airline plane crash.

"Muck and mire covered the men after they had walked only a few feet from the airstrip. Then firemen stretched ladders flat across mud ponds.

"Then we heard faint shouting Help, help, this way, we're here."

"Then I saw several firemen and doctors crawl along the ladder."

"There was another mud pond. Another ladder was stretched

VA Class Chooses Officers At Ackerly

ACKERLY, (SC)—Jerry Iden has been elected president of the second year Vocational Agriculture class at Ackerly High School.

Iden will serve for the coming school year.

Others elected include Paul Watson, vice president; Eugene Clanton, secretary; William Belew, treasurer; Pete Hanks, reporter; Jerry Merrick sentinel; and Larry Ross, parliamentarian.

Pack Meeting Slated

Regular monthly pack meeting for Cub Pack No. 109 is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Methodist Church, Awards earned by the boys will be presented at the session, said Lester Goswick, cubmaster. All boys 8, 9 and 10 years of age interested in becoming Cubs are invited to attend the meeting.

Ex-Slave Dies

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. Jane Denny, a former slave, died here at the age of 103.

Her mother, Dilcey Cowles, also died at the age of 103, and had belonged to Capt. Andrew Carson of Iredell County, N.C., an uncle of frontier scout Kit Carson.

across it and the firemen and doctors crawled across that.

"Firemen hacked away at trees to clear passage. More Red Cross workers, police, civil defense and others crossed the two ponds.

"The injured were moved across the slippery ladders, flat across the stretches of water. The litters were passed hand to hand.

"When I got to the scene I saw the plane with its left wing sheared off and a voice called out 'Here's a body, call a priest.'

"There were several bodies on the ground.

"On the right side of the plane there was a huge gash in the fuselage so large you could see inside. Seats and litter were strewn about. A tree stabbed awkwardly through another section of the plane.

"There was luggage all over the ground—in surprisingly good condition.

"Farther in the woods a plane wheel was standing upright."

"It was awful," Nielson commented.

After working through the night Nielson kept right on working and his first daylight assignment was to fly over the scene to make aerial pictures.

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Just Can't Win

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Iredell County Fair officials decided to open this year's fair a week earlier because of rainy conditions during fair week of recent years. But when it opened rain fell in torrents.

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Make Your Gift Selection Now While Stock Is Complete . . . Use

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A Bible Thought For Today

If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, remove hence to yonder place, and it shall remove. (Matt. 21:21)

There Is No Ultimate Weapon

In a journal of civil defense groups, Soviet patriot, Maj. Gen. G. I. Pokrovsky, a Russian expert on rocket warfare, declared that intercontinental missiles such as Russia says it has developed are not the ultimate weapon.

He based his belief on this postulate: countermissiles, possibly armed with atomic warheads, could be used effectively as defenses against them.

Because of this type of defense, Pokrovsky writes, manned aircraft still retain a vital role in modern military techniques.

In spite of the fantastic speed of intercontinental missiles, he argues, it is possible in a single second to obtain the path of missiles through fixes from two observation points and fire antimissile rockets to intercept them.

Inability to maneuver is one of the weaknesses of the intercontinental missile, which follows a fixed trajectory. Because of this the Soviet Union's military scientists believe the only workable combination requires both rockets and manned aircraft. This is the program, he hints, that the Russian military leaders are following.

This should be of considerable interest to Washington's Pentagon, providing our military thinkers take any stock in Gen. Pokrovsky's pronouncement.

Degeneracy A Cancer On Society

A special commission in Britain made up of doctors, clergymen and educators, chaired by the vice chancellor of a University, pondered the problems of prostitution and homosexuality for three years and came up with a report that rocked Britain, pro and con.

The section on homosexuality created the greatest furor. It said, in effect, that it was no business of society or the courts if persons over 21 years of age agreed among themselves to practice it. Therefore, laws against it for adults should be repealed.

This itself was an extraordinary attitude, since sex deviancyists find recruits among adolescents and freeing adult degenerates from harassment by the law would embolden them to redouble their activities.

Another extraordinary statement of the commission was that there was little or no evidence that degeneracy was on the increase in Britain, since the record shows that in a given period of time that only some 650 arrests had been made for this offense while during a later period of the same length more than 6,000 arrests were made.

Sections of the British press roundly condemned the report, but some defended it. Most astonishing among the defenders were some spokesmen for church groups, who urged its adoption. (Shades of Lot and the angels at Sodom!)

The shocking thing about this report is that it should be made, but that it should receive the tacit endorsement of some of the supposed moral leaders of the realm.

One of the characteristics of cancer is that it grows and grows, spreads and spreads. Degeneracy, as history clearly shows, is a cancer on human society.

David Lawrence States Have Become Satellites

WASHINGTON—Every governor, every sheriff, every major and every local official who has anything to do with the administration of state or city laws can be hauled into federal court on any pretext now and charged with alleged interference with a federal court order. This can happen no matter how earnestly and conscientiously the official may be performing the duties of his own office.

Such is the situation which confronts the American people today as they note the unprecedented action of a federal judge in summoning the governor of a sovereign state so that the court may pass judgment on his executive ability, his efficiency and his good faith in discharging the duties of his office.

If the governor of Arkansas should perchance differ with the terms of an injunction that may be issued by the federal judge after the Sept. 20 hearing and continue to keep troops on guard, in accordance with his conscientious belief that he is fulfilling his duty as the chief executive of his state in preventing bloodshed and disorder, he can be charged with "civil contempt" and put in jail. Under existing federal law he will not even have the benefit of a jury trial.

If the troops are withdrawn and bloodshed follows, there is no way to hold the arbitrary-minded federal judge responsible for the death of any citizen.

It would be easy for impassioned opinion to uphold a dictator in America today if he attempted overnight to transform the American system of government into an irresponsible government—judging by the widespread indifference to what is happening in Arkansas.

Many persons say frankly in their conversations with their neighbors that the governor ought to be jailed, but the average citizen today knows little about our dual system of government. Lack of education in the schools on the constitutional rights of the states, plus the steady whittling away of those rights by a usurping federal government, aided by a usurping Supreme Court, has persuaded many citizens that, of course, anything the federal government does is right in all controversies with the states.

"Why don't you remove the Wisconsin senator from office?" wrote many citizens to President Eisenhower in 1955. They didn't seem to realize that there is a guarantee of freedom of speech in the Constitution. Nor did they know apparently that the states are supposed to be sovereign. But now a governor is to be interposed in his duties and perhaps removed by a federal court and put in jail.

Nor do the people generally understand that a governor can be tried now without a jury and sentenced to jail by the same judge who makes the charge and acts as prosecuting attorney, judge and jury. Congress debated this very issue recently in connection with the "civil rights" bill but surrendered to the concept of a federal dictatorship. There are no jury trials in "civil contempt" cases.

This correspondent made a memorandum for himself on Saturday, Aug. 31, apropos of the passage of the "civil rights" legislation by Congress and put it in his files to be read a year hence. The memorandum read as follows:

"The damage done to constitutional government by a majority at the session of Congress just ended is epochal. It is the worst blow to the dual system of government inflicted in the history of the republic.

"For the states have been placed in the role of subordinate 'satellites' of the federal government. Their governors, their justices, their marshals and their sheriffs now can be court-martialed at any time by federal injunction. They no longer are independent, self-governing units.

"Only a patriotic and impartial-minded Supreme Court of the United States can strike down this usurpation of power by Congress. The membership of the present court—its recent guilty of usurpation—affords, however, little hope of saving the constitutional system.

"The legislators call the new measure, for instance, a law on 'civil rights.' They have made millions of persons believe that only the right-to-vote issue is involved. Actually, the new law is a condemnation of state government in America—its capacity to rule. This deprives the states of their historic right to determine for themselves what the qualifications of voters shall be and whether state, county and city officials are properly enforcing such state laws. This opens the way at any time for the central government to break down the authority of state governments on any question by further use of the same principle of federal authority now written into the 'civil rights' legislation."

Only four days later the prediction on that memorandum came true. There is chaos today in the relations between the states and the federal government. Footnote for history: in this tragic hour the President and the Congress and the Supreme Court of the United States are away from Washington on vacation.

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Drill Stopper

HOBART, Okla.—Everything stops in this Southwest Oklahoma area for the wheat harvest, even Army training.

The Hobart National Guard dispensed with weekly drills until after the harvest so all hands could help.



Grist

Ed Creagh

Ike Expects School Fuss To Die Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration expects the feeding and fussing over school integration to die down before long for two main reasons:

1. Public opinion. President Eisenhower has said this on the record.

2. Dollars and cents. Eisenhower hasn't said this publicly, but it can be stated that he thinks business and industrial pressure will squelch violence, and that it will, in the not too distant future, force compliance with federal court antisegregation orders.

One man close to the President puts it this way: "Suppose you wanted to build a plant in the South. Where would you build it—in Arkansas or in Missouri?"

He meant, of course, in a state whose troops have been jailed out or in a state where integration has started smoothly.

In other words, would you invest your money in a state where there's trouble or in a state where peace seems assured?

This can't help influencing governors and other key officials of Southern states.

Arkansas, the state where National Guard troops have been posted to keep some Negro pupils out of a high school in Little Rock, is a good example.

It's a poor state, measured by business and industrial resources. It wants more industry. It has paid for a national advertising campaign to attract investment by outsiders.

Whatever the local sentiment may be on the integration question, administration officials don't see how Gov. Orval E. Faubus can resist pressure to calm things down if he wants to raise living standards in his state. Nobody doubts that he does want that.

This sort of pressure is by no means confined to Arkansas. Reporter William Hines told in last Sunday's Washington Star of a talk he had some months ago with a business leader in Winston-Salem, N. C.

"Among us," Hines quoted the man as saying, "we represent probably 95 per cent of the financial resources of Forsyth County. We quietly passed the word that trouble here would be bad for business and we weren't going to have any. We have this thing so well locked up that a cab driver couldn't get a gasoline credit card without our say-so."

"No, there isn't going to be any trouble."

There wasn't. And the Eisenhower people think similar pressure—maybe you could call it public opinion engineered from above—will prevail elsewhere in the South, allowing for different local situations and expecting no overnight miracles.

Hal Boyle School For Animal Actors

NEW YORK (AP)—"Animals are easier to deal with than people—because they are more predictable," said Fred Birken, who operates a television school for our furred and feathered friends.

A video college for animals and birds? Yes, indeed, and pray why not. If a politician or a movie star feels he needs a few lessons before going on TV, why shouldn't a horse, a boa constrictor or a parakeet?

At his Chateau Theatrical Animals' School on West 48th Street, Birken conditions his winged and four-footed scholars to the sights and sounds of a television studio.

"This is to remove their nervousness," he explained.

A donkey sits patiently listening to a record playing canned laughter and applause. A horse is led around to get him accustomed to TV cables writhing about the floor. A monkey stares inquisitively as a dummy camera is wheeled up to his face for a close-up. Clem, a trained lamb, learns to stand patiently at ease under bright hot lights.

"The one sound we don't have to condition them to is jeers," said Birken. "I have never known people to boo an animal actor."

Birken, 37, has spent his life with animals ever since he ran away from home in Vienna at 16 to become a Circus Lion tamer. In addition to training animals for television, modeling, or Broadway shows, he acts as an agent and boasts he can supply anything from a flea to an elephant for private parties or lodge picnics.

He also has given riding lessons to Grace Kelly, Rita Gam and Marlon Brando. He was called in four years ago to give a few tips on horse and buggy driving to a one-time farm boy—President Eisenhower.

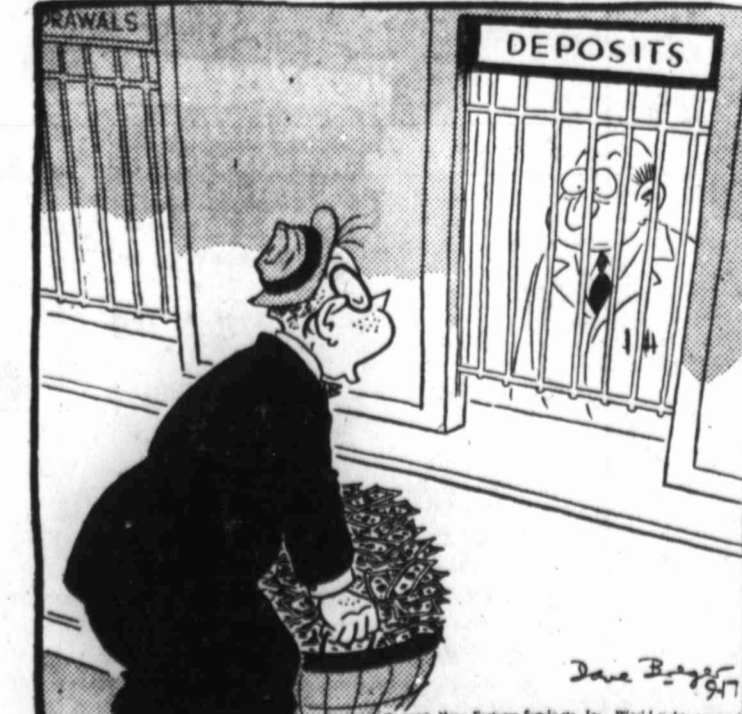
"Animals are often smarter than people," he said, "but each animal is an individual, and has to be taught as an individual."

"A dog can be conditioned for a show in half an hour. But birds are very nervous. It took me a week to train a South American lark to appear in a color film—and all it had to do was sit on a perch."

"The cat is the hardest domestic animal to teach, not because it is unintelligent, but because it doesn't like being dominated and told to do something on cue. Insects, of course, are the worst of all—except trained fleas."

Animals do just about as well financially. If not better, than two-legged actors. A cat or mouse gets \$35 for a walk-on part. A boa constrictor up to \$450 for a creep-on role.

MR. BREGER



"Finally got around to going through the pockets of my old suits..."

Around The Rim
 Let's Do A Thorough Job

I read in the papers where a big city school has decided that it will strike Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer" from the list of books it deems suitable for its pupils to read.

The reason?

There are paragraphs in the books, the school feels, which depict members of the Negro race in what may be regarded as a derogatory manner.

I am becoming confused.

Twain is generally regarded as one of the great writers of America. His books are rated as classics. The two novels banned from the schools are probably two of the best known books in the whole list of American literature.

It seems to me that all of this desperate and somewhat maudlin effort to avoid "offending" minority racial groups has reached the ridiculous point.

May I recommend that this same school ban Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice"?

The description of Shylock, the Jew, in that play is certainly not complimentary to the Hebrew race.

Charles Dickens, too, had better be thrown in the ash can. He describes Fagin in "Oliver Twist" in such a way as to be most offensive to the Jewish people.

A lot of history books pretty widely used must be dumped, too, while we are at it. There are paragraphs in these volumes about the Indians which are definitely uncomplimentary.

During World War II, I recall some persons who owned rare pieces of Japanese art, became so indignant at the misdeeds of the Japanese they destroyed their vases, fans and pictures.

The same thing happened in World War I when German books, German art and German handicraft—many ancient and magnificently beautiful—were summarily destroyed to "punish" the German people of that day for their "crimes."

How stupid can you get?

Cromwell, when he seized control of England after the summary disposition of Charles I, ordered hundreds of masterpieces of medieval art destroyed. A few survived because the group assigned to the task did not recognize the pictures for what they were. Cromwell was lashing out against "popery." This action, I am told, is brushed off as excusable because it happened several hundred years ago and civilization was not as "advanced" as it is today.

Hiller, you will remember, burned thousands of books in Germany because these books were written by members of a minority racial group which he sought to destroy.

We thought that was pretty dreadful and extremely barbaric, remember?

We haven't quite gotten to the book-burning stage as yet, but we have reached the plateau where we have certain writings. Perhaps we are closer to the bonfires than we realize.

Radio, television and concert artists are either not singing Stephen Foster's songs any longer or they are sharply editing the lyrics. Stephen Foster referred to Negroes in these songs as "black" and in other cases as "darkies." This is a terrible thing and therefore, the beloved songs of the folk music of this nation must be abolished or emasculated.

While we're at it, perhaps we had better edit the Bible too—there are some passages dealing with the Egyptians in which they are pictured in a most unfavorable light. Quite likely we have a minority group of Egyptians in this country.

Incidentally, I would like to include a few books I happen to remember. Dump on the bonfire those books in which newspapers are depicted.

It may be true we are not a minority racial group but there are characterizations in some of the books I have read which were certainly not at all complimentary to those of my profession.

Who knows?

I may be a sensitive soul and suffer untold humiliation when I read such books.

If we insist on being utterly stupid—then let's go the whole route. Why limit ourselves to censoring the books in which the Negro may be shown as being just a little less than perfect? Let's do the job thoroughly!

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Seabees Still Doing The Impossible

Everyone knows the Seabees won World War II. But since those epic times, these Herculean builders haven't been much in the news.

However, I caught up with a young Seabee the other day and can report that this rugged outfit is still doing things in a big way. It is, for example, pioneering the Antarctic, pushing roads through icy wastes and staking claim to the whole kit and kaboodle in the name of Texas.

Seabees even get their laundry done in gym time by the admiral, who stays up all night to do it, in person. More of this miracle later.

James E. ("Tex") Gardner is the delightful Seabee I latched onto recently when he came to town from Davisville, R. I., home of the Atlantic Seabees, to narrate a documentary film, "Eleven Against the Ice." This one-hour film, to be seen on NBC come September 23, is the day-by-day story of the construction of a 643-mile "highway" from Little America Five deep into Marie Byrd land.

"At the end of the line, they went to set up a Byrd Station as an observatory post for scientists during the International Geophysical Year," said Construction Driver First Class Gardner, 28, a tall, slim man with a long, rectangular face bounded on the north by a high, intellectual forehead and on the south by a firm, square chin.

"So they had to have a trail or road to take in supplies to build the station and then to maintain it. So 11 of us built the road in 43 days. I wouldn't say it was hard work—just dangerous. Our aim was to do 40 miles a day, but a crevasse area seven and a half miles wide held us up some. We have a crevasse detector, and no one got hurt. But we had to pack each crevasse with snow, and I remember two big ones that took two days each to fill and pack."

"They had to be packed tight so heavy equipment could get over them. An arctic tractor with caterpillar treads weighs 38 tons, and when it's pulling two fully-loaded arctic sleds, it'll add up to 100 tons. A crevasse only widens a few inches a year, so the trail ought to be good for a long time. We marked the road every fifth of a mile with a red flag set on a bamboo pole.

"The only sign of life we ever saw on that trail was a bird, some kind of a tern. No, ma'am, we didn't get lonely. We worked long hours by day, and before we went to bed we'd sit around and talk and I read the boys a book of Damon Runyon's short stories."

"Once Commander Paul Frazier flew out to see how we were and ask if we needed anything. Well, by that time, we all needed clean clothes. So Commander Frazier took our dirty clothes back with him. When he boarded ship, the admiral—that's Admiral George Dufek and he's a real man, a sailor's sailor—said, 'What's in the sacks?'"

"When the commander told him it was our dirty clothes, the admiral stayed up all night with the commander, and had two of 'em did our laundry and had it flown back to us."

Gardner, a son of the Southwest who has been 10 years in the Seabees, continued:

"Anyway, when we reached the site of Byrd station, I claimed it and the surrounding territory for Texas. I built a cairn and put a whisky bottle—empty—in it, with a written claim in the name of Texas inside."

"I loved the Antarctic, and I'd go back for another 14 months if it weren't for my wife and children (three). As it is, I'm going back as a replacement for three months this winter."

"You see, I like to think they choose Seabees for such duty because they know we can do the impossible."

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Marquis Childs

Adlai Stevenson Looks At World Issues

NEW YORK—Returning recently from a long tour of Africa and Europe, Adlai Stevenson talked here the other evening with all of his warm, friendly concern for the state of the nation and the world and with the searching intelligence that won him respect, if not votes, in two unsuccessful campaigns for the Presidency.

Dividing his time in the practice of the law between New York and Chicago, he has an incurable preoccupation with public issues. He is a private citizen representing clients for a fee and bypassing public speaking and writing. But his intense interest in every phase of the power struggle now going on in the world is uppermost in his mind. In the course of nearly three hours of rapid-fire talk, these were some of the opinions Stevenson developed:

On Syria and the Middle East: It was wrong to make a grand gesture of flying in arms to Jordan. "While we profess to be peace loving, we too often belie our professions."

Before Syria began to slide to the left, perhaps as early as the arms deal with Egypt became known, we should have called on all nations, including Soviet Russia, to embargo further arms shipments to the Middle East. If the Soviets refused, they would then be put in the position of wanting a Middle East arms race.

Quinn, Michael Steppovich of Alaska and Peter T. Coleman of American Samoa are all 38 years old. Each is a lawyer. Each is a Roman Catholic.

the arms talks. "It may be necessary for this country to agree to separate the end of nuclear tests and the end of the production of fissionable material for military purposes. This would be on condition, of course, that the suspension of tests would be subject to careful inspection."

On German reunification and the satellite empire: The Russians are in serious trouble in their own sphere, and if they could be given reasonable assurance of withdrawal from both sides of the curtain, they might be persuaded to pull their armies back. Such a movement would be carried out with the safeguard of inspection on both sides.

On foreign aid: This should increasingly be done on a multi-nation basis. "I suggested to the Ruhr industrialists, in Germany that they initiate a kind of Marshall Plan on a loan basis to underdeveloped countries. This would help to counter the excessive balance of gold and dollars which the Germans have. It is a top-heavy balance that puts France in an awkward position. They were interested." Better still, the European powers and the United States, with Russia invited, too should all come together in a common plan for aid.

On a bipartisan foreign policy: The time has long since passed when bipartisanship can be achieved by putting a Democrat or two on the United Nations delegation. It may be impossible today, since the Republican Administration claims that every move is a triumph for Republican policy.

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Daniel On Sam Houston's Porch

Gov. Price Daniel is shown speaking from the porch of the home where Sam Houston once lived in Huntsville. The speech is regarded by some political pros as his first bid for re-election as governor. On the front row are Mrs. Daniel, Buddy Wakefield, Gov. Daniel, Judge Amos Gates and Jim Lindsey. Others are unidentified. Daniel set Oct. 14 for a special session of the Legislature to pass laws curbing lobbyists.

Legends Grow Around Deeds Of U.S. Spy

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The story of Boris Morros grows more legendary as the exploits of his spying against the Russians are revealed. His years in Hollywood also are surrounded by legend, but some facts can be ascertained. He did not write "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," as he has claimed. It is credited to Leon Jessel.

He did not compose and conduct hundreds of movie scores, as he also declares. His only big studio job was as head of Paramount's music department, a supervisory post. But Morros' real achievements in Hollywood were almost as impressive as his exploits in espionage. A co-worker recalls that Morros started with Paramount as a leader of traveling stage show bands in 1925. He was popular at the circuit's Memphis theater and was held over as regular conductor. He returned to New York as head of stage conductors for the chain, and later took charge of all music.

He came to Paramount Studios in 1935, hoping to become a producer. But he was placed in command of the music department. "His job was to find the right people for the right job—composers, orchestrators, etc.," recalled a fellow worker. "He never composed or conducted, though often he would stand behind the conductor and keep the beat."

"He was very creative and brought to the studio some fine artists like Leopold Stokowski, Gladys Swarthout and Kirsten Flagstad. He also brought Stokowski to the Hollywood Bowl for the first time and had the Bowl wired for sound with the finest equipment."

At the end of his three-year contract in 1938, Morros left Paramount to fulfill his ambition to produce. He induced William LeBaron, then Paramount Studio boss, to join him. Morros produced "Flying Deuces" with Laurel and Hardy, "Second Chorus" with Fred Astaire, the all-star "Tales of Manhattan" and the longhair "Carnegie Hall."

It was ironic that his greatest—and most successful—production was his 12-year deception of the wily Russians, a real-life performance more fantastic than anything he could produce on the screen. (Tomorrow: How Morros himself was duped by a wily agent.)

Uncle Ray: Pacific Is Deepest Among All Oceans

By RAMON COFFMAN
From time to time readers ask about the depth of the oceans, or the deepest places to be found anywhere. Today I shall take up several questions of this type.

Q. What is the deepest part of the Atlantic Ocean?
A. A hole or trench north of Puerto Rico is believed to be the greatest depth in the Atlantic. It was found by a testing group on the USS "Milwaukee." The depth is almost exactly five and three-fourths miles.

Q. Which is the deepest ocean?
A. The Pacific. It has an average depth of two and two-thirds miles. Second in average depth is the Indian Ocean, with two and a half miles. The Atlantic is almost as deep as the Indian Ocean, the difference being only 123 feet.

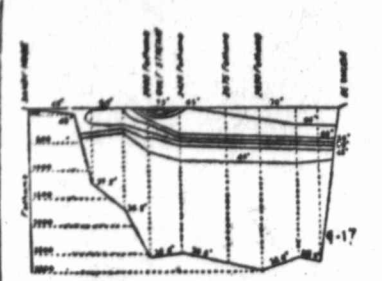
I said "only 123 feet," but in a lake that would be a big difference. Many lakes are less than one-quarter of that depth. The largest lake in Florida (Okechobee) is less than 15 feet deep, and in a dry season goes below 10 feet.

In an ocean, a difference of 123 feet is small. All oceans count depths in thousands of feet. Even the Arctic Ocean has an average of close to four-fifths of a mile.

Q. What is the deepest part of the Pacific?
A. A British vessel, several years ago, found a depth of exactly six and three-fourths miles. This deep place is 200 miles southwest of the island of Guam. It is called the Marianas Trench.

The Tonga Trench, also in the Pacific, is almost as deep and is the deepest known spot south of the equator. It was found to go down six and six-tenths miles. Near the Philippine Islands and near Japan are places which are six and a half miles deep. The deepest place near Japan is called the Japan Trench.

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.



This diagram shows changes in the depth of ocean between New York (Sandy Hook) and the Bermuda Islands, also temperatures of water. The deepest place, 2,850 fathoms, goes down three and a quarter miles.

Rocket Engine Blast Is Fatal

DOVER, N.J. (AP)—An experimental rocket engine that was not running suddenly exploded yesterday, burning one man to death and injuring six others.

naval air rocket test station at nearby Lake Denmark. The test was being staged by Reaction Motors, Inc., makers of the engine.

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New Hearings For Hoffa Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said today the Senate Rackets Committee will hold new hearings next week in its investigation of Midwest Teamster Boss James R. Hoffa.

The hearings were set tentatively for Tuesday, Sept. 24, depending on whether other committee members can be brought back to Washington on that day. McClellan said hearings will proceed for three or four days next week in any event.

These hearings thus will come only a few days before the start of the Teamsters Union convention at Miami Beach, Fla., on Sept. 30. Hoffa is campaigning to take over the presidency of the nation's largest union from retiring president Dave Beck.

McClellan said the Rackets Committee staff under chief counsel Robert F. Kennedy had dug

up new evidence warranting renewal of the hearings.

Hoffa will be invited but not required to attend the hearings next week, McClellan said.

However, the committee chairman added that if the hearings brought forth material that might require testimony from Hoffa, the Teamster official could be required to take the witness chair. This could be done under a continuing subpoena served on Hoffa some time ago, he said.

In earlier hearings last month, the Rackets Committee developed testimony that Hoffa had accepted loans from employers and had carried on a long and close association with New York racketeer Johnny Dio.

McClellan said that even the new hearings next week could not possibly cover all the ground the committee intends to explore in its

investigation of Hoffa's affairs. McClellan said further hearings will be called later in which Hoffa's testimony will certainly be required.

Hoffa had written McClellan asking that if further testimony were needed from him, he not be called during the period from Sept. 16 to Oct. 10. This request, from Hoffa's attorney, maintained that Hoffa would be busy with Teamsters convention affairs during that period.

274 Coeds Hit By Chest Ailment

FORT WORTH (AP)—Some 274 women students at TCU have received infirmary treatment since Friday night for an outbreak of what doctors say is "an irritation of the upper respiratory system."

A TCU spokesman said the ailment was not Asian flu. He said it was not known why the trouble seemed to affect mainly girls. The infirmary has treated no men since the outbreak.

This morning, 150 girls stayed in bed in dormitories because of the ailment. Temperature of 102 and 103 degrees accompanies the illness in some cases.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
Mary Joyce Howell versus Weldon Wallace Howell, suit for divorce.
Eudis Gregg as next friend of Peter Gregg a minor, versus Don Collins, suit for damages.
L. B. Griffin et al versus H. W. Green, suit for damages.
ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
Leonard Camp versus Marie Camp, decree of divorce.
Empire Southern Gas Co. versus H. & S. Construction Co., order dismissing case.

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Abilene, Texas
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TCU Vs. Kansas
Saturday
On
KBST 1490

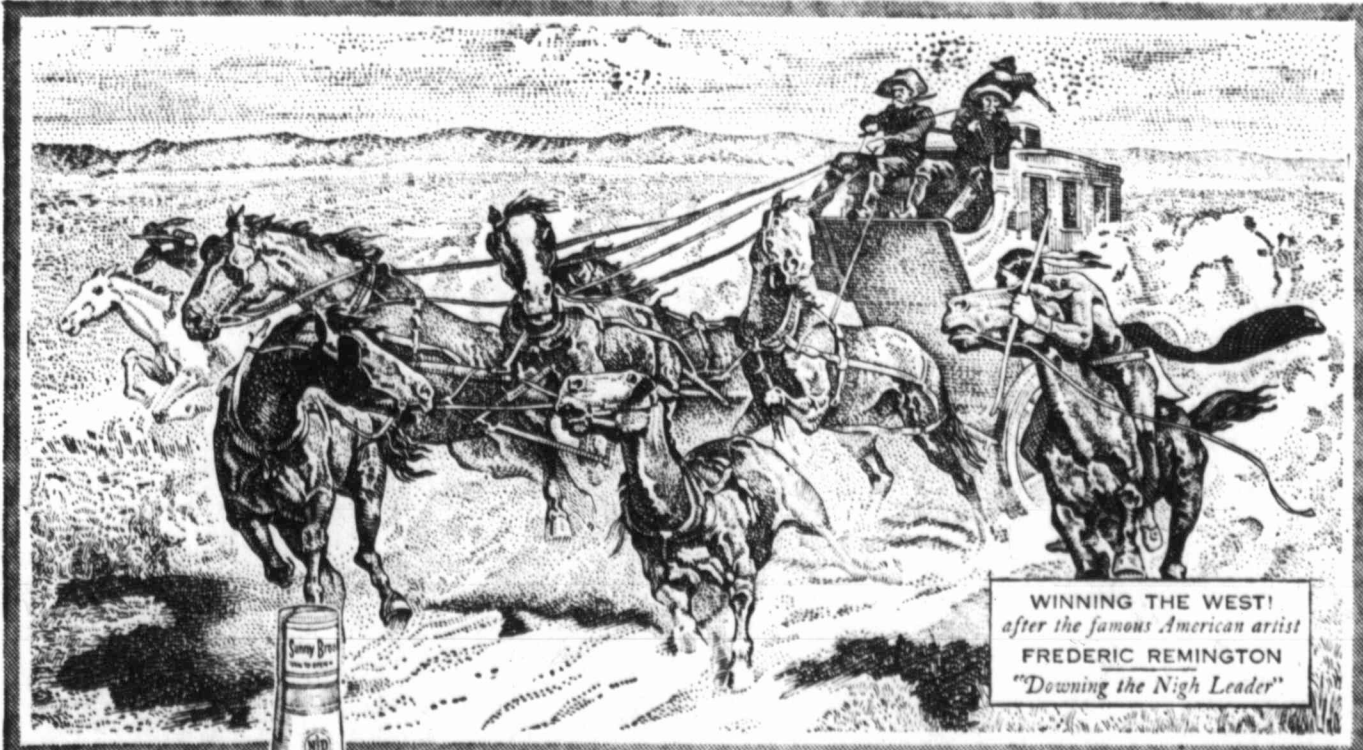
SEVENTEEN



"What are you going to do with a boy who ignores you when you've refused to have anything to do with him?"

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The great bourbon of the Old West is winning new friends everywhere!

The smoothest of fine Kentucky bourbons has the taste, the mildness, the quality that will win you too!

The brave men who conquered the West were choosy about whiskey—and many of them chose Sunny Brook. Wise bourbon drinkers today still demand Sunny Brook's fine Kentucky character.



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You get a superior blend when you buy Sunny Brook Kentucky Blended Whiskey!

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Cadillac

To the Man Postponing a Dream!

The man you see above—watching a beautiful new 1957 Cadillac as it takes the sweep of the boulevard—is representative of a goodly number of American motorists.

He is a gentleman who would like ever so much to own a Cadillac car—but who feels the time is not quite propitious for him to do so.

Well, we have some sound advice for this gentleman, and for those like him, and it is this: Come in, sir, and see for yourself!

First of all, you will find that today's Cadillac car is exceptionally practical to own and to enjoy.

In fact, its relatively modest cost, its wonderful efficiency of operation, its great dependability and its marvelous resale value mark it unmistakably as one of motordom's soundest investments.

And then you will discover that your dealer is currently prepared to give you a most generous allowance on your present car. In fact, the transition to Cadillac is easier today than it has been in many, many years.

And, as if this were not sufficiently gratifying in itself, your dealer can assure you of prompt delivery on your favorite model.

In short, if you are the man postponing his dream of a Cadillac, then the odds are that the "golden moment" has arrived!

You should visit your dealer today—take the wheel for yourself—experience the marvels of Fleetwood luxury—and listen to the revealing facts about Cadillac practicality.

He'll be waiting to welcome you—soon!

VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



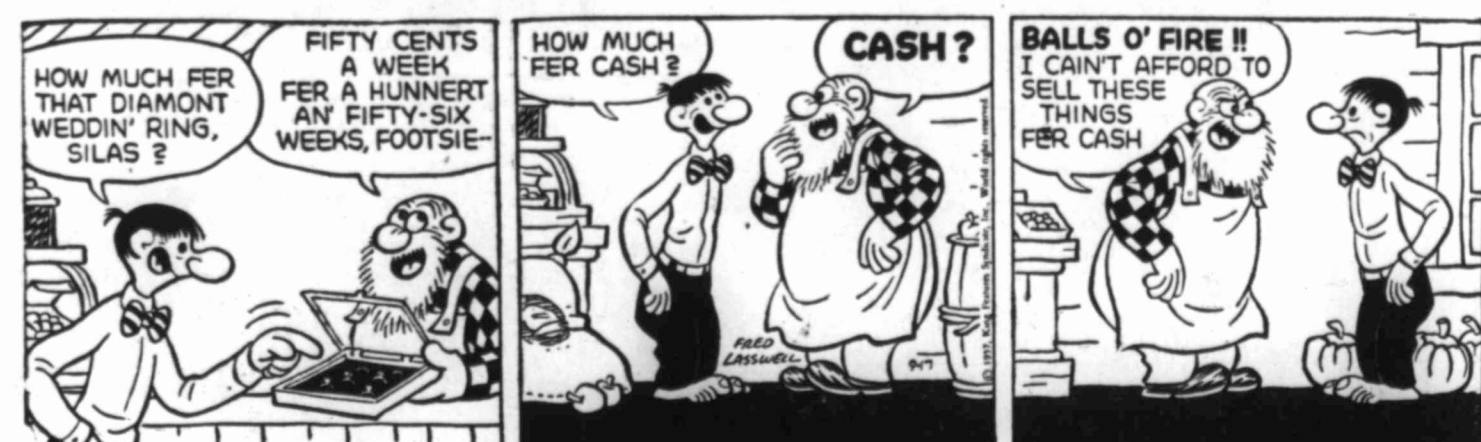
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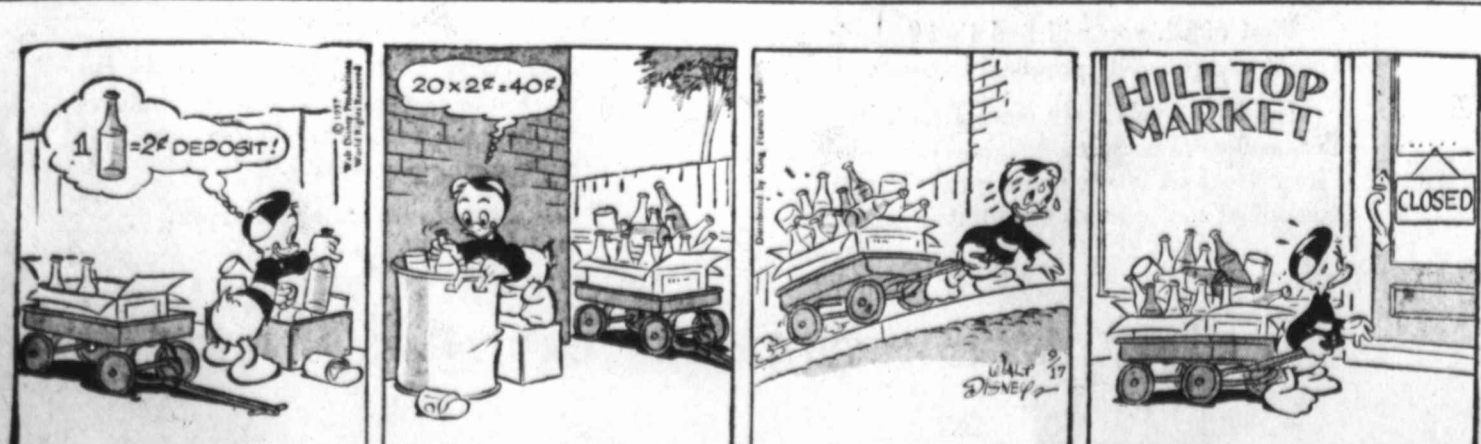
SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



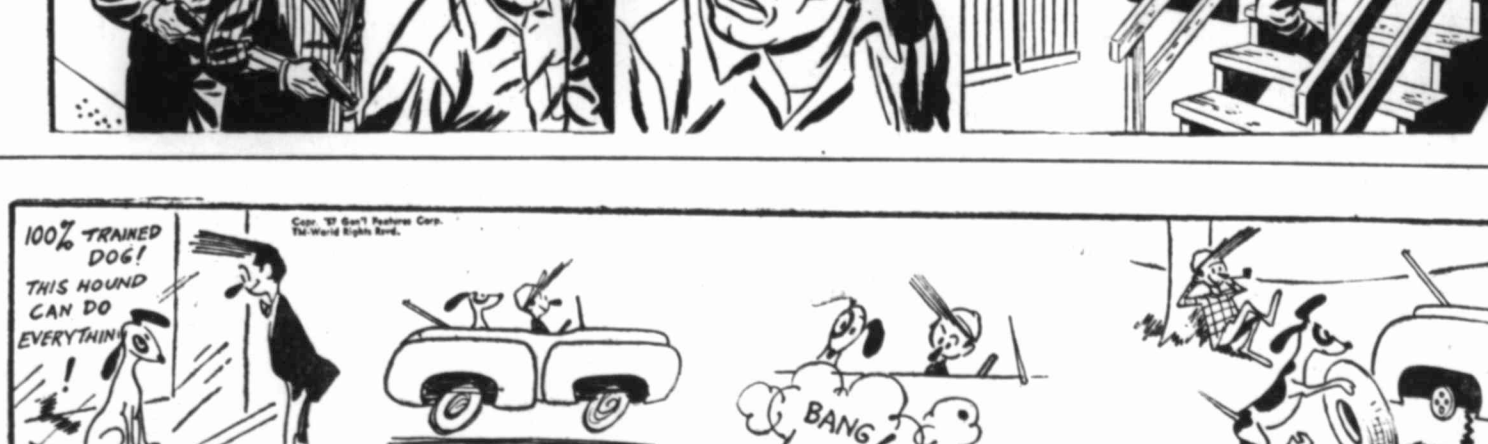
POGO



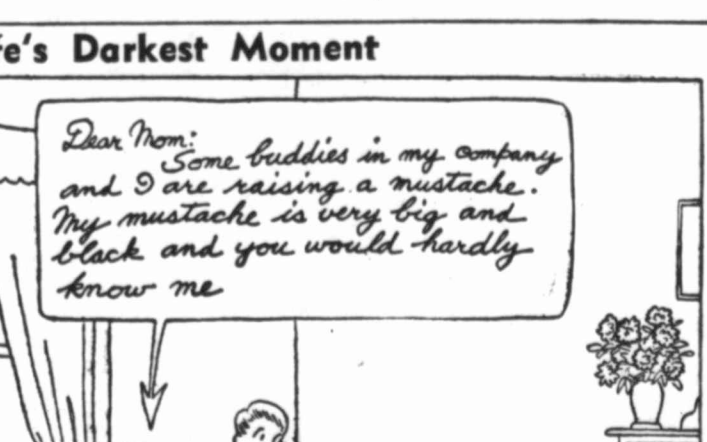
KERRY DRAKE



LITTLE SPORT



Life's Darkest Moment



The Herald's Entertainment Page

Advertisement for The Herald's Entertainment Page featuring a crossword puzzle and a list of words.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a solution key for the previous day's puzzle.

2-LI. Barton of 'U' class has a Bachelor...

Bill For

DALLAS (AP) the one for 1957...

LOO

Sports dialo HENRY AF...

CHARLEY what he thinks...

DIZZY DE in television...

C. C. HUM "If foot loosen up the Southeastern severe disad...

ABE MAR "I've been and Marvin I halfbacks we...

NICK KER ed what Buddy his surprise an banquet...

TED WILL "Sure, I'm the time. I'm not hitting. I of a rest di stands to re or run, 320 f game. Nine just going to the plate."

ROCKY M so well read: "When I hours a day sleeping all up some goo with me. T cross-word p for a little of...

W. Be

Play gets u Sept. 28, in th ball confere supervision of Competition Nov. 9. The ei will play a schedule. Practice g week. No boy 13 years of ag College Hei champion, he last season w nard Rains h coach the tea Other men Cook, North V East Ward; Dan Brison; Okie Carlos H



Tops In Webb Class

2-L. Barton Myers above has the highest physical fitness test average of the sixty graduating members of "U" class at Webb AFB. Lt. Myers scored a total of 276 points out of a possible 300. Lt. Myers has a Bachelor of Science degree which he received from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He completed his primary training at Stallings Air Base, Kingsport, North Carolina before coming to Webb AFB. He will go to Lake AFB where he will fly F-54-F jets. Other high scorers in "U" class include 2-L. Hans G. Gotsch, 268; 2-L. Harold G. Holmquist, 266; 2-L. George P. Lynch, 261; 2-L. Paul B. Cusick, 206; 2-L. Romain A. Young Jr., 256; and 2-L. Richard P. Dowell, 255.

Billy Maxwell Ties For 2nd At Dallas

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS (AP) — Sam Snead, who says he wants to win a tournament a year until he's 50 then retire, took the one for 1957 yesterday with the widest margin anywhere since 1955—10 strokes in the \$40,000 Dallas Open.

And the colorful old slammer also said he was going to win the National Open — the only tournament that has eluded him in his 21 years of campaigning — before he's 50.

Admitting to 45 yesterday after he had wound up with a 3-under par 68 for a 264 total over 72 holes and grabbed the \$8,000 first money Snead said he figured he still had enough good golf to finally snare the National Open. "Putting like I have in this tournament I could win it every time," he said.

Snead was winning his 96th tournament according to the PGA record book when he took the Dallas Open.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

SPORTS DIALOGUE:
HENRY ARMSTRONG, former triple-crown boxing champion:
"Sugar Ray Robinson is the luckiest boxer who has been in the business. I think he will beat Carmen Basilio this month, though, if he can stop Carmen early. I'll have to go with Basilio, if it goes beyond five rounds."

CHARLEY BACHMAN, former big-time football coach, when asked what he thinks of modern football:
"It's too complicated, especially the defenses. When I started playing, the seven man line was a standard defense. Then the forward pass became popular and the defense adjusted to meet the threat with six, five, four and even three man lines. They started to drop back on defense when the pass came in and they're still dropping back. I still think the single wing is the best offense in football. The coaches who have stayed with it have done all right and take a look at the many who are turning back to it."

DIZZY DEAN, the former pitcher, now a baseball play-by-play man in television:
"In front of them cameras, I'm as nervous as a hog around a butcher house."

C. C. HUMPHREYS, athletic director at Memphis State college:
"If football fans here want big-time football, they'd better loosen up those money belts. Right now, we can't offer as much as Southeastern Conference schools. That means our scouts are at a severe disadvantage."

ABE MARTIN, TCU football coach:
"I've been here since 1945 and I think Jack Spikes (of Snyder) and Marvin Lasater (of San Angelo) are the best looking sophomore halfbacks we've had around here."

BING CROSBY, the crooner, discussing the Floyd Patterson-Pete Rademacher fight, before it was held:
"My idea of a good bet would be Rademacher to place."

NICK KERBAWY, general manager of the Detroit Lions, when asked what Buddy Parker said after sitting down, after Buddy had made his surprise announcement he was quitting as coach of the Lions at a banquet:
"Buddy turned to a waiter and said: 'Separate checks, please. I'm leaving early.'"

TED WILLIAMS, the Boston slugger:
"Sure, I have sore feet. Why shouldn't I have? I'm on 'em all the time. I'm on base more than anyone else in the game. If I'm not hitting, I'm walking. Naturally a guy who hits .240 gets more of a rest during a game and I'm not hitting him, either. It just stands to reason. I kid our catchers about this. Every day I walk, or run, 320 feet to left field. Then back again. Nine times a game. Nine times 640 feet is 5,760 feet. More than a mile a game just going to position. All they got to do is walk from the bench to the plate."

ROCKY MARCIANO, the ex-heavyweight champion, on why he is so well read:
"When I began fighting in 1947, I found myself with several idle hours a day. I had to conserve my energy, but I didn't feel like sleeping all the time. So I had Charley Goldman (his trainer) dig up some good books for me to read, and I'd take them to the room with me. Then I made him get me a dictionary and bring me crossword puzzles and word games. That way, I guess I made up for a little of the school I missed."

ROUND-ROBIN SCHEDULE

Ward School Play Begins Sept. 28

Play gets under way Saturday, Sept. 28, in the Ward School Football conference, which is under the supervision of Harold Bentley.

Competition will extend through Nov. 9. The eight competing teams will play a single round robin schedule.

Practice got under way last week. No boy is eligible who is 13 weeks of age prior to Sept. 1.

College Heights is the defending champion, having gone through last season without a slipup. Bernard Rains has agreed to again coach the team.

Other mentors include W. C. Cook, North Ward; C. W. Tanner, East Ward; Earl Penner, West Ward; Dan Bustamante, Kate Morrison; Okie Hagood, Park Hill; Carlos Humphries, Wash-

Tougher Drills Are Scheduled For SWC 11's

By The Associated Press

Tougher drills were on tap Tuesday as Southwest Conference football squads prepared for opening games Saturday.

Defending champion Texas A&M planned a long drill, including a scrimmage, after skipping through a conditioning exercise Monday. Coach Paul Bryant also put the Aggies through a drill aimed at sharpening offensive and defensive formations as the Cadets got ready for the opener against Maryland at Dallas Saturday.

Coach Abe Martin ran the Texas Christian Horned Frogs through offensive drills to get a look at his quarterbacks.

Dick Finney, Jack Sledge and John Bonnett worked with alternate units. The Frogs open against Kansas Saturday.

Coach Jess Neely made three changes in his No. 1 unit as Rice held its heavy duty workout before the opener against Louisiana State at Baton Rouge.

Cliff McCrew replaced Don Gillis at right guard, fullback David Kelley moved ahead of Raymond Chilton and Hollis Pollard took over at left end from Buddy Dial.

A knee injury will put Southern Methodist halfback Lon Slaughter on the inactive list for the Mustangs' opener against California.

Fullback Ray Masters and tackle Jerry Cornelison were named captains of the 1957 Mustangs.

There was good news at the Baylor camp in Waco. Fullback Larry Hickman returned to action after being out five days with a pulled muscle. The Bears ran through defensive drills and worked on pass offense. They open against Villanova Saturday.

Coach Darrell Royal was displeased with the Texas Longhorns after Monday's work out, but praised third-string halfback Cliff Grubbs and center Bob Harwerth.

At Fayetteville, Arkansas Coach Jack Mitchell said there was a possibility sophomore Jim Monroe might not play this year, saving a year of eligibility. Monroe is taking an engineering course and will be in school five years.

Mitchell said he based the statement on the "fine display" recently by regular quarterbacks George Walker and Don Christian.

Snead went into fourth place among the money-winners although he has participated in only 12 of the 32 tournaments this year. He has earned \$25,250.33.

Snead's victory by 10 strokes was the longest lead of the year. The best previous was Ken Venturi's 5-stroke triumph at Milwaukee. The widest margin of which the PGA has a record is the 13 strokes Gene Littler won by at Las Vegas in 1955.

Snead entered the final round yesterday with an 8-stroke lead compiled through his record-equaling 60 in the second round and his 66 in the third. The latter gave him 126 for 36 holes and that tied the best ever done.

As the closest challengers, Earl Stewart, Dallas, and Al Bessellink, Grossingers, N.Y., who were in a tie for second with 204 to Snead's 196, faltered. The slammer rolled along "shooting at par, because I thought that would be all that was needed."

The result was that Snead not only won by a long margin but three fellows charged out of the pack into a tie for second place, each winning \$3,066.67. They were Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex.; who had a closing 66; Cary Middlecoff of Hollywood, Fla., who had a 69, and Bob Inman of Detroit, who had a 67. All three wound up at 274.

Bessellink was fifth with 275 and won \$1,800, while Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., finished next at 276 and got \$1,600.

The Leader:
Snead \$2,000
San Antonio Springs 70-66-68-364
Bob Inman \$3,066.67 73-68-67-374
Billy Maxwell \$3,066.67 69-68-71-374
Cary Middlecoff \$3,066.67 68-70-72-374
Al Bessellink \$1,800 66-70-71-374
Fred Hawkins \$1,800 66-66-71-374
El Paso, Tex. 66-71-71-374
Ken Venturi \$1,800 66-74-68-377
Art Wall \$1,100 71-71-70-379
Foggo Manor, Pa. 68-70-71-379
Paul Harvey \$1,100 68-70-71-379
Worcester, Mass. 67-71-73-380
Erie, Pa. 67-71-73-380
Midland, Tex. 67-71-73-380
Dick Martin 72-68-70-380
Leo Blaggett \$816.66 73-68-70-380
Don Fairfield \$816.66 73-71-68-380
Casey, Ill. 73-71-68-380
Jack Fleck \$278.57 68-70-73-381
Dougherty, Mich. 68-70-73-381
Doug Ford \$278.57 70-73-74-381-281
Oklahoma City 71-71-70-381
Hoyt Johnson \$278.57 65-69-76-381-281
Henry Hanson \$278.57 70-68-73-381-281
St. Andrews, Ill. 69-70-73-381-281
Bob Roubert \$278.57 69-71-68-381-281
Earl Stewart \$278.57 65-67-72-381-281
a-Denote amateur

MEXICAN WINNERS
MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexico City Red Devils put together a series of reserves yesterday in defeating a team of stars from the Texas League by a score of 9-7.

Limited Success
SAN JUAN, Tex. (AP) — Scattered birds promised to limit the success of hunters today at the end of a split three-day season on whitewing doves.

Los Angeles In All-Out Move To Acquire Bums

By PATRICK MCNULTY
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man who drafted this city's first firm offer to lure the Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles says:

"The proposal is a splendid opportunity for Walter O'Malley as the Dodgers. It is also a splendid opportunity for Los Angeles to acquire major league baseball."

Harold C. McClellan, Los Angeles' legate to the court of O'Malley, said he is confident the Dodger president will accept the proposal. It was passed 12-3 yesterday during a stormy, five-hour session of the City Council.

During the discussion, Mayor Norris Poulson — who last May announced that the Dodgers were as good as warming up in Los Angeles — dramatically told the councilmen: "This is our hour of decision. If we don't move we're dead...Are we going to be a bush league town? You've lost your guts if you table this action."

McClellan told The Associated Press two major hurdles still must be cleared:

The Dodgers, of course, must accept the offer.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors must agree to develop more than two million dollars in roads adjacent to the proposed site for the Dodgers in Chavez Ravine.

The supervisors, with three of the necessary five votes already pledged, were expected to vote the necessary road funds today.

Then, McClellan said, the pro-

Haney's Pep Talk Works On Milwaukee Braves

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

What was it Manager Fred Haney said in his "wee bit of a pep talk" with the Milwaukee Braves? It didn't last long, just about three minutes before last night's game with Philadelphia. Haney later said he mentioned that a 2½-game lead was nothing to get all choked up about. In fact, it was a real surprise what with five regulars injured and out of the lineup at one time this season. He didn't mention, apparently, that the lead was 8½ just 12 days before.

"Before we're through with all that," Haney said he said, "and all we have to do is go out and swing those bats."

A nice little speech, but a bit out of character for Haney.

8 STARTERS BACK

Stanton's Friday Foe Real Toughie

STANTON (SC) — The Stanton Buffaloes, who open their home football season Friday night against Grandfalls, apparently have their work cut out for them.

The Cowboys, coached by Hoy Marcum, won only three while losing five last season but have eight starters back from last season.

They include John McGrew, 200-pound center; Gerry Childs, 190-pound end; Kenneth Elrod, 215-pound center; and a jet propelled 126-pound halfback named Cisco Garcia.

The competition is so rough at those positions, some of the regulars returned to the bench. Fullback Robert Browning, at 210 pounds, is the largest of the backs.

Garcia clips off the 100 in pads around 10.8, but his greatest asset is seen in a broken field.

The greatest loss for the Cowboys was Bobby May. The junior, 165-pound back is the top prospect this season, but a knee injury will probably keep him out all season.

Joe McGee, a 147-pound returning starter will probably battle it out for the quarterback chores while senior Sam ange will be at the other half. Langa weighs 145.

The Cowboys' ground game should move well but the passing attack is considered so-so.

The lightest positions in the line will be at the end, where Jim, Bob Williams returns after start-

ing at the position last season, and at guard. Williams is a rugged individual, capable of handling almost anything thrown his way. He is a fine, fast pass target.

Gerry Childs will return to his starting assignments at the other end. Childs is a husky 190 pounds and a defensive stand-out.

Both Childs and Williams are juniors.

The starting tackle personnel will depend mainly on whether Grandfalls kicks or receives. Conde Matthews, a 150-pound junior, and Harold Williams, a 195-pound junior, will handle the offensive duties at the tackles, while 215-pound Kenneth Elrod will come in for the quarterback chores.

Mac McCoy will probably get one guard assignment, since he started last season. The other guard spot is open to the best bidder, but that position will most likely have to be filled by an inexperienced sophomore or freshman.

Center is also well stocked with beef. McGrew, 200-pound junior, will take the offensive duties. McGrew was the offensive starter last season. The 1956 defensive starter is also back. John Kuykendall, 145-pounds, will probably spell McGrew or be shifted to some other spot in need of experience.

All in all, it looks like a fine year for Grandfalls. The brawn and speed are there. About the only drawback is the lack of an effective passing attack and that could be overcome at any time.

Amarillo Paces Football Poll

DALLAS (AP)—Amarillo is the top team in Texas school football, the first Dallas News poll of the season showed today.

Sports writers across the state picked the Golden Saddles No. 1 by nine points over Corpus Christi. Ray, Amarillo was impressive in its opening game last week, smashing Dallas Adamson 57-0. Ray beat Houston Austin 33-0.

Wichita Falls was a somewhat distant third, with defending state champions Abilene next and Baytown fifth.

The top ten teams in Class AAAA according to the Dallas News poll (points in parentheses):

1. Amarillo (87)
2. Corpus Christi Ray (78)
3. Wichita Falls (58)
4. Abilene (53)
5. Baytown (35)
6. Texarkana (34)
7. Austin of Austin (32)
8. Port Arthur (29)
9. Dallas Crozier Tech (27)
10. Fort Worth Paschal (16)

LL Conclave Set For This Evening

Supporters of Little League baseball here will gather this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the new Police Building rather than on Thursday, D. R. Gartman, new Little League commissioner, has announced.

Plans for the 1958 season will be discussed and Gartman hopes for a record turnout of working personnel and parents who will have boys in next year's program.

NAACP Behind Game Transfer, Says Hebert

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) today said the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People was behind the transfer of the Army-Tulane football game from New Orleans to West Point.

He blasted the Army as "a full partner in the campaign against the South."

The game, scheduled for Nov. 16 and the target of criticism by a Pennsylvania congressman, was transferred yesterday. Secretary of the Army Wilber F. Brucker told Hebert the transfer was agreed upon by both schools. Brucker said Louisiana's segregation law was the reason.

Hebert, however, said there was nothing different now from the time the game was originally scheduled. He said he personally warned the Army that the NAACP would try to have the site changed.

"Unfortunately," he said, "our friends at Tulane have rather compromised the issue by agreeing to transfer the game."

One Tulane spokesman said the transfer might mean a revenue loss as high as \$50,000 for Tulane. The Louisiana law, passed in 1956, bans racially mixed competition and integrated seating. Brucker said it was decided that all seats sold by Army would have to conform.

There are no Negroes on the Army football team, but some cadets at West Point are Negro. Rep. James G. Fulton (D-La.) protested the game recently to President Eisenhower.

Games With Tyler Are Cancelled

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The Longhorn Conference has decided to snub Tyler Junior College in athletics. Tyler withdrew from the conference earlier and cancelled games with Del Mar and Wharton.

Dean Grady St. Clair of Del Mar College, chairman of the conference, said members agreed to cancel all athletic competition with Tyler.

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Demo Factions Squabble Over Money Drive

AUSTIN (AP)—Two separate sets of leaders are beating the bushes in Texas for Democratic dollars, squabbling over whom should get the money.
The militant DOT (Democrats of Texas) insist every nickel should be sent to the Democratic National Committee, with none of it retained at home.
Dollars for Democrats leaders, in a drive sponsored by the party faction headed by the State Executive Committee, have said two-thirds of the money they raise will stay in Texas, one-third go to the national committee.
Standing somewhat confused in the midst of all this wrangling is the rank-and-file Democrat who would like to help the party, but isn't sure who is running things.
The Dollars for Democrats drive is headed up by J. E. Connally of Abilene. He was appointed by National Chairman Paul Butler. Dollars for Democrat leaders hold another regional rally here today to organize South Texas.

The DOT steering committee meeting in San Antonio adopted a resolution criticizing the Dollars for Democrats drive as planned by the State Executive Committee. The DOT resolution said no funds should be retained "by any faction" in the state party.
The resolution asked that all precinct workers and other volunteers "be assured that none of the money raised will be used directly or indirectly to pay the salary or expenses of Jake Pickle."
Sen. Ralph Yarborough at Abilene last week also took a crack at Pickle. He asserted Texas Democrats "don't have to give one-third of their contributions to Jake Pickle."
The senator asserted Pickle was in fact "the State Executive Committee. He runs it. He has the office and the records."
Pickle is the fulltime director of organization for the State Democratic Executive Committee, dominated by friends of Gov. Price Daniel. In the past he has been associated with political activities of Sen. Lyndon Johnson.
The DOT said it would join in the Oct. 11-12 Dollars for Democrats drive on conditions outlined in the San Antonio resolution. There has been no reply from the State Executive Committee.
The fuss is a symptom of the continuing friction between liberal and conservative factions of the party. It is expected to grind on into the 1958 political campaigns.

Texas Prison Rodeo Scheduled For Oct. 6

HUNTSVILLE—The 26th Annual Texas Prison Rodeo, a favorite of avid rodeo fans and convict contestants alike, is coming up soon.
Consistent top money winners in the prison rodeo are eagerly awaiting the opening date Oct. 6, to again test their nerve and skill against the wildest rodeo stock available. Skilled convict riders, with long prison sentences, throw caution to the winds in trying for the prize money stakes awarded to the dexterous or "lucky" winners.
Riders, like O'Neal Browning, Vernon Abbott, Gail Hall, Walter Henderson, Ernest Sheppard, Dwight Hoskins, Herman Sigler, and many others are quite familiar to the enthusiastic rodeo fans who throng to this gala event each year. Many new faces will also deck the arena this year, equally determined that the 26th birthday of this annual event will be the best yet.

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Midland Schedules Children's Music

MIDLAND—The Women's Symphony League of the Midland Symphony Association has announced the start of the subscription drive for the series of children's concerts to be presented this season.
Starting Wednesday, tickets for the series of five children's concerts will go on sale in the elementary and junior high schools, as well as St. Ann's Parochial School. The price for the five concerts is \$2, representing a saving of 10 cents over the price of a single admission.
Because this is the first time Midland has ever had such a program especially geared for children, great thought and effort has gone into the planning of the five concert programs. The music for the concerts was selected by Walter Mantani, conductor of the Midland Symphony Orchestra, for its appeal to youngsters in the 9 to 14 age bracket. Each of the five programs will be built around a special theme, correlating the music to that theme.
The first concert, to be held Saturday morning, Oct. 12, will be entitled "Getting Acquainted." This program will have music demonstrating the various solo instruments in the orchestra. The next concert on Saturday morning, Nov. 23, called "Geography and History," will be devoted to music either depicting a country or some phase of history.
The third concert on Saturday morning, Jan. 18, will be entitled "Let's Dance," presenting music especially written in dance forms.
Following this, on Saturday morning, March 15, the children's concert will be called "The Young Composer." This will feature works written by composers before they had reached the age of 21. Ranging from music composed by Mozart at age 12 to Schubert at 17, the concert will highlight a composition written by a Midland music student and orchestrated especially for this concert by Walter Mantani.
The final concert on Saturday morning, May 3, will be titled "Well, What Do You Know," and will consist of a quiz on the musical compositions performed during

the preceding four concerts. Taking part will be a panel of boys and girls selected from the audience.

The series of concerts has been underwritten by the Junior Welfare Symphony Women's League in promoting the plan. In addition, the Junior Welfare League is retaining a block of 100 tickets to be distributed, free of charge, to children who might not be able to afford the subscription price.
Admission to the concerts will be limited to children between the ages of 9 and 14 (4th through 8th grades), and adults will not be admitted unless accompanied by a child. Adult tickets will be \$1, purchased at the door the morning of the concert. Children younger than 9 (but not younger than 5) must be accompanied by an adult or an older child.
Out of town people may write to ticket chairman Mrs. James T. Smith, 1207 Cuthbert, for season tickets. Checks should be made payable to the Midland Symphony League.

King Of Babylon

NEW YORK (AP)—Middleweight champion Ray Robinson, who puts his title on the line next Monday against Carmen Basilio, will portray the king of Babylon in a television version of "The Green Pastures" Oct. 17. Marc Connelly's spiritual fable will be presented 7:30 to 9 p.m. CST on NBC.

Judge Calls For Better Justice

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 17 (AP)—W. A. Morrison, Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin, said here today a courageous judge "administers the same kind of justice to all regardless of public clamor."
"The Gallup Poll must not be substituted for judicial process," he said. "The privileged or underprivileged and unpopular minority of one must receive at the hands of the judiciary the same type of trial as the privileged and popular majority would demand for themselves."
"People are capable of grave injustices when they are deprived of the judicial process, but just as serious are the miscarriages of justice which follow when the judicial branch of the government fails to function properly," Morrison said.

He said this failure may be the result of sheer lack of ability on the part of those who man the judicial branch of the government.
Morrison said a judge must stand confidently as a symbol of the law and if he does not do so he is no longer an administrator of justice but becomes the ally of a mob who wish to conduct an election in the courthouse.
"If he stands firmly against the demands of an intemperate popular majority and administers justice equally to all according to the law as he fearlessly sees it, I can think of no finer career for a man nor a greater heritage to hand to his descendants," Morrison concluded.

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Love is a Many Splendored Thing

JET

Open 7:00, Adults 50c, Kids Free
TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY

RINGING WITH THE GLORY OF HIGH ADVENTURE!
Johnny Tremain
Color by Technicolor
starring HAL LUANA JEFF STALMASTER · PATTEN · YORK
2 CARTOONS

State
LAST DAY
HELL IN PETTICOATS
BONNIE PARKER
CLYDE BARROW
Killers All
JOHN DILLINGER
BILLY HARRIS
FLOYD
ALSO
This Gun Talked...
"WEAPON"
STATE — Starts Tomorrow
LURE OF THE SWAMP

State

Open 12:45, Adults 60c, Kids 25c
LAST DAY

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CLYDE BARROW
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FRESHNESS SEALED IN

retains the flavor even for day after tomorrow's eating

● Dodge
● Plymouth
SALES AND SERVICE
COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR
● Scientific Equipment
● Expert Mechanics
● Genuine Mopar Parts and Accessories
● Washing
● Polishing
● Greasing
State Inspection Station
JONES MOTOR CO.
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6551

TOD
BIG SPRING party cloudy noon, tonight and cooler low tonight

VOL 30

Unidentified York City, long distant those who

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NEW YORK ators today aimed at a contract nationwide phone ex installers. Federal Maggilo w: cipal negoti First, he ha each side. A telephc man said: almost all normal toda The spoke ers are losin in pay.

Traffic
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UNITED The United port today seat Red C The ex: n atring la eral Assen Committee postal to m tion a form India or supporters bring up th by simply China's rig It was g ever, that Steering C sion so th bate. A U.S. Americans any seating confidence enough sup Britain a hind the U seating iss number of privately i L-st yea

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Boa

LUBBOC Texas Tec terday cha of directo principles firing thre The prof ernethy, E Per Stensi the faculty July refus tracts of berg and a land held i cation pro. At a m the school uly also a commit In a resu dored an Southern Secondary "The rel