

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Tuesday and a little warmer Tuesday. Possible showers tonight and Tuesday afternoon. High today 70, low tonight 59, high tomorrow 80.

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VOL. 30, NO. 92

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Hard Rains Raise Texas Flood Threat

South and South Central Texas, beaten by spring storms and floods, then scorched by summer droughts, faced new flood threats Monday after rains of up to 10 inches.

The Weather Bureau warned of low land flooding by noon Tuesday along the San Antonio River from Falls City south. The river is expected to reach 10 feet Monday night at Falls City, and 16 feet, or 4 above flood stage, by noon Tuesday.

Residents southeast of there were warned to protect livestock and homes. Those in low areas sure to be flooded were advised to leave at once.

The river meets the Gulf at Austin. Goliad, about 45 miles downstream from Falls City, is the only other large town on the river.

Rains up to 5 inches over the lower Colorado River watershed brought a 14-foot rise on Lake Travis. Numerous creeks were overflowing or running bankfull in Central Texas but no flooding was expected on the Colorado.

Nixon, in Gonzales County, reported the 10-inch rain. Gonzales, where it has been raining steadily since 6 a. m. Sunday, had received 7.30 inches. The Guadalupe River at Gonzales was gauged at 9.2 feet and still rising, but it must reach 22 to 23 feet to flood lowlands.

Rains continued Monday over much of South and East Texas. Laredo, San Antonio, Waco, Houston, Beaumont, Lufkin, Palacios, Beeville, Alice, Cotulla and College Station reported precipitation Monday.

Officials warned of possible lowland flooding along the Medina and its tributaries. One family was marooned on a ranch near the town of Medina, 50 miles northwest of San Antonio.

Escondido Creek in Karnes County rose swiftly after up to six inches of rain hit the area. Lowland residents were cautioned. Pleasanton had 6.6 inches with hard rain continuing Monday. The Atascosa River was rising and was expected to close the highway between Potet and Pleasanton during the day.

Most of the thunderstorms Sunday were in the eastern half of the state as a cool front moved through. The front lay roughly along the coast Monday, slowly drifting seaward.

Skies over North and West Texas

Ike Appeals To Finance Men To Fight Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today appealed to the free world's finance ministers to fight inflation, lest global prosperity turn into a depression "and all the evil consequences we know so well."

Eisenhower addressed the opening session of the boards of governors of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, convening here for their 12th annual meeting with delegates from 64 nations.

He warned that inflation has become "a worldwide phenomenon today," and must be recognized as "a threat to sound economic growth."

The problem calls for wise and courageous leadership in every country, the President declared.

"It is a call that must be heeded, for inflation not only destroys the savings, pensions and insurance policies of the frugal, its aftermath can be a depression which saps the strength and vigor of government, of industry and of people," he said.

He called attention to great economic strides made the world over.

TRADE EXPANDS

"Investment, productivity and trade have expanded on a scale and at rates not previously known," he said.

"The task ahead, it seems to me, is to strengthen those policies that foster healthy economic growth."

"We must have growth that does not endanger stability; we must have stability that does not throttle growth."

The President had interrupted his Newport, R. I., vacation to address the colorful assembly of some 500 bank governors, alternates, delegates and observers. He received warm applause.

Eisenhower called on the financial leaders to consider carefully whether their programs of expansion and investment are too large.

"We cannot successfully put a continued overload on our resources," he cautioned. "Rising prices have confirmed this economic axiom."

"For those of us charged with public responsibilities this means conscientious efforts to limit government demands on the economy—a difficult task in this day of heavy defense outlays," he said.

Rioting Halts Entry Of Negroes At Little Rock



Arkansas National Guardsmen climb onto trucks after they had been ordered to leave Little Rock's Central High School. The troops were withdrawn after Gov. Orval Faubus was placed under a federal court injunction to cease interfering with integration at the school. The governor, in defiance of an earlier court order directing the school to integrate, had placed the troops around the school to bar Negro students.

Mayor Gives In, Withdraws Pupils

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Little Rock High School officials withdrew the eight Negro students who entered Central High School today.

Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann radioed an announcement at 12 o'clock: "Tell the crowd the Negroes have been removed from Central High School."

The radio announcement was sent to police officers at the scene.

The Negro students slipped into a side door while a diversionary group of Negro adults fought with an angry crowd of whites to divert their attention. Fights broke out immediately and State Police joined city patrolmen to battle the surging whites.

The violent action started just as the bell rang for classes to begin at 8:45 a. m. The crowd had been kept in hand and was fairly docile up to this time.

White students started filing out shortly after the Negro students entered, and someone shouted: "Come on out. Don't stay in there with the niggers."

The melee continued about 40 minutes.

An Arkansas Democrat photographer returning to his office said he witnessed an "extremely brutal" beating of a Negro man.

He said the man had accompanied a Negro youth—apparently a student who possibly was the ninth student, who did not enter. The youth managed to flee, but the white men began beating the Negro man with their fists and kicking him. He got up several times and was again knocked and kicked down.

Finally, someone shouted: "Don't kill him, give him three minutes."

At this, the mauling of the Negro was stopped and he hurried away.

About 200 spectators and 50 newsmen were on the scene at 7:30 a. m., but 50 state troopers, scheduled to assist city police in maintaining order, had not appeared.

Violence Termed 'Frightening Sight'

BY RELMAN MORIN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Eight Negro pupils walked quietly, and without hurrying, into Central High School today — while the crowd's attention was diverted by another incident—and then a swirl of snarling men and screaming women tried to break through police lines.

Police fought them off, clubbing two men, and apparently pulling a gun on another.

Nobody got through.

Pupils coming out of the school said three of the Negro boys who entered school had "blood on their clothing" and fights had broken out inside the building.

The students told reporters the "Negroes were chased through the halls when classes changed" and were attacked by other students.

The initial violence outside the school was a "frightening sight," women burst into tears and a man, hoisted up on a wooden barricade, roared: "Who's going through?"

"We all are," the crowd shouted. But they didn't.

The drama-packed climax of three weeks of integration struggle in Little Rock came just after the buzzer sounded inside the big 2,000-pupil high school at 8:45, signaling the start of classes.

NEGROES APPEARED

Suddenly, on a street leading toward the school, the crowd spotted four Negro adults, marching in twos, down the center of the street.

A man yelled, "Look, here come the niggers."

They were not pupils. One appeared to be a newspaperman. He had a card in his hat and was carrying a camera.

I jumped into a glass-windowed telephone booth on the corner. The scene was clearly visible. As the crowd surged toward the four Negroes, they broke and ran.

But they were caught, on the lawn of a home nearby. Whites jumped the man with the camera from behind, rode him to the ground, kicking and beating him. They smashed the camera.

This obviously was a planned diversionary movement to draw the crowd's attention away from the school.

While I was dictating what I saw, someone yelled—

"Look, they're going into the school!"

At that instant, the eight Negroes—three boys and five girls—were crossing the schoolyard toward a side door at the south end of the school.

The girls were in bobby sox and the boys were dressed in open shirts. All were carrying books.

CALM ENTRY

They were not running, not even walking fast. They simply strolled toward the steps, went up, and were inside before all but a few of the 200 people at that end of the street knew it.

Some did see the Negroes, however.

"They've gone in," a man roared. "Oh, God! the niggers are in the school!"

A woman screamed. "Did they get in? Did they see them go in?"

"They're in now," some other men yelled.

"Oh, my God," the woman screamed. She burst into tears and tore at her hair.

Hysteria swept the crowd. Other women began weeping and screaming.

A tall, gray-haired man in a brown hunting shirt jumped on the barricade, with others holding him. He yelled, waving his arms: "Who's going through?"

"We all are," the people shouted.

They broke over and around the wooden barricades, rushing the policemen.

About a dozen policemen were at that corner of the street.

They raised their clubs. Some grabbed men and women and hurled them back. Two chased a dark-haired man who slipped through their line, like a football player. They caught him on the schoolyard, whipped his coat down his arms, pinning them and hustled him out of the yard.

GUN IN STOMACH?

Another man, wearing a construction worker's hard hat, suddenly raised his hands high in front of a policeman.

It was only a dozen yards or so in front of the phone booth. I couldn't see whether the officer had a gun in the man's stomach, but he stopped running, abruptly and went back.

Two men were arrested.

A cavalcade of cars carrying (See EYEWITNESS, Pg. 6, Col. 5)

Split Vote Favors Revaluation Plan

Howard County Commissioners Court, by a three-two vote, has agreed to go along with the City of Big Spring and the Big Spring Independent School District in a plan by which all property in the county would be re-evaluated for tax purposes.

The decision was reached at the meeting of the court on Monday morning and was quickly settled. There was no extensive discussion of the program and the only stipulation was that the plan, which may be adopted and the



New King
Crown Prince Olav has become King of Norway on the death of his father, King Haakon, who died in Oslo at the age of 85.

Autumn Plays Role Perfectly

Autumn, which made its debut at 1:57 a. m. Monday, played its role to perfection in Big Spring. It toppled temperatures, painted the skies the traditional fall colors and gave a most convincing performance of its traditional character.

Temperatures stood in the low 70's most of Sunday, managing only to reach 78 for the maximum reading. Sunday night, the mercury fell to a chill 54 degrees.

Today, the weather man foresees a maximum of not higher than 70 and he believes it will be 50 degrees tonight. Tuesday, if the forecast holds, it will be a wee bit warmer with a maximum reading of 80 degrees.

In the meantime, showers are believed possible for tonight and again on Tuesday afternoon.

Showers which were the area's meager share of the deluge which swept most of Texas on Saturday brought only a meager official precipitation to the U. S. Experiment Station, official reading point for rain and temperatures in town.

Thundering Explosion Traps 11 Coal Miners

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—A thundering explosion today trapped 11 men deep in the Marianna mine of Bethlehem Mines Corp.

Hours later some of the trapped men reported via an emergency telephone line that all 11 were alive, but several had been burned, a police report said.

Bethlehem officials reported shortly after noon that nine officials on the scene report they know that six of the men definitely are alive, although some of them may have sustained serious burns.

Haiti Awaits Vote Results

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Haiti today tensely awaited the counting of ballots in yesterday's national election, hopeful that whoever becomes president can bring peace to this land of turmoil.

But even as the counting began, partisans of ex-Sen. Louis Dejean threatened to burn down Port au Prince if he is defeated for the presidency.

Both Dejean and his bitter political enemy Dr. Francois Duvalier claimed victory in the election of a president for the next six years.

A third candidate, Clement Jumele, called on voters to boycott the election. He charged there was fraud.

The fate of the other five is not known, the company said.

Police said the explosion occurred in a side portal of the mine about 7 a. m.

Rescue workers were assembled from other mines in this coal rich region 30 miles south of Pittsburgh.

The mine is near the small community of Marianna about 14 miles southeast of Washington. Bethlehem Collieries is a subsidiary operation of Bethlehem Steel, and a primary producer of coking coal.

Cause of the explosion was not immediately known. There was no fire.

The mine was not scheduled to work today because a ventilating fan was not operating. The men inside were reported to be foremen and group leaders probably engaged in inspection work. They had been scheduled to come out at 8 a. m.

The shaft where the explosion occurred is a new one, opened last July 1.

A cage which is used to carry men up and down the vertical shaft was blown out of the opening by the force of the explosion. Some debris fell on cars in adjoining parking lot.

A few miners showed up at the pit expecting to work. They were not aware that the shaft had been canceled.

State Police set up roadblocks

around the mine shaft to keep spectators away from the scene of rescue operations. Crews arrived quickly equipped with masks, blankets and other devices needed in the work.

Capt. Frank Garrow of the State Police said the rescue workers thought their best chance of reaching the trapped men was through another opening some distance away. That would depend on conditions the crews find underground, where rock and coal often are dislodged by such explosions.

Ship Is Believed Lost In Atlantic

LONDON (AP)—The Hamburg owners of the German sailing ship *Fairair* said today they presumed the four-masted bark had been lost in the storm-lashed Atlantic.

The owners held out hope, however, that some survivors of 86 aboard might still be found.

Jurors Return

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jurors in the Confidential magazine libel trial return to deliberations today after a restful Sunday of relaxation under the watchful eyes of a court bailiff. The six men and six women of the jury began deliberations Tuesday.

Chessman Returns To Court In Fight To Escape Execution

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Caryl Chessman, who has stood in the shadow of death for nine years, comes back into court today to fight another skirmish in his fantastic battle to escape execution.

He was sentenced to death June 25, 1948, in Los Angeles for kidnaping and sexual atrocities against two young women. Six times his execution date was set and each time he escaped the gas chamber through legal maneuvers.

Today Chessman, 36, returns to the same courtroom where he was tried and convicted, where he acted as his own attorney and where the appalling details of his alleged crimes were related.

The story of Caryl Chessman and crime began in his teens. When he was 19 he was sentenced to 16 years to life in prison as the leader of a gang of boy bandits. He escaped in 1932 and was recaptured after another series of robberies. He was paroled in 1947.

No sooner was he free, police

said, than he started another hoodlum spree.

Police captured him Jan. 23, 1948, after an 80-mile-an-hour bullet-punctured chase. They said he was the notorious "Red Light Bandit" who beguiled his victims into believing he was a policeman by flashing a red spotlight on his car.

Chessman, shrewd and arrogant, defended himself at his trial, denying he was the Red Light Bandit. The jury convicted him of 17 felonies and he was taken to San Quentin Prison's death row.

Then came the occurrence that set in motion Chessman's battle against death. The shorthand reporter who took the trial testimony died before completing the transcript of his notes. Other reporters took over and finished transcribing the notes.

Chessman, as his own attorney, had the right to approve the transcript. He refused. He contended the reporters had not transcribed the dead man's notes correctly.

Chessman carried his fight through every court available. He lost at every turn but his delaying action kept him alive, and gave him time to become a best-selling author with a book called "Cell 2455, Death Row."

Finally, last June 10, the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that Chessman should have been present in 1948 when the Superior Court accepted the transcript of his trial. The Supreme Court granted him a new hearing on this issue alone.

His appearance today is for setting a hearing date and for the court to hear any motions his attorneys might make.

In any event, Chessman has won what most believe at least another year of life. If he should lose the battle over the transcript, the decision would be automatically appealed to the California Supreme Court. It probably would be a year before a decision could be made on the appeal. If he should win, there would be a new trial.

In the meantime, one of Chessman's alleged victims, Mary Alice Meza, lives out her life in a mental institution, her mind shattered by the indignities to which she was subjected.

Mary Alice was 17 when the Red Light Bandit took her from her escort's car and forced her into unspeakable acts.

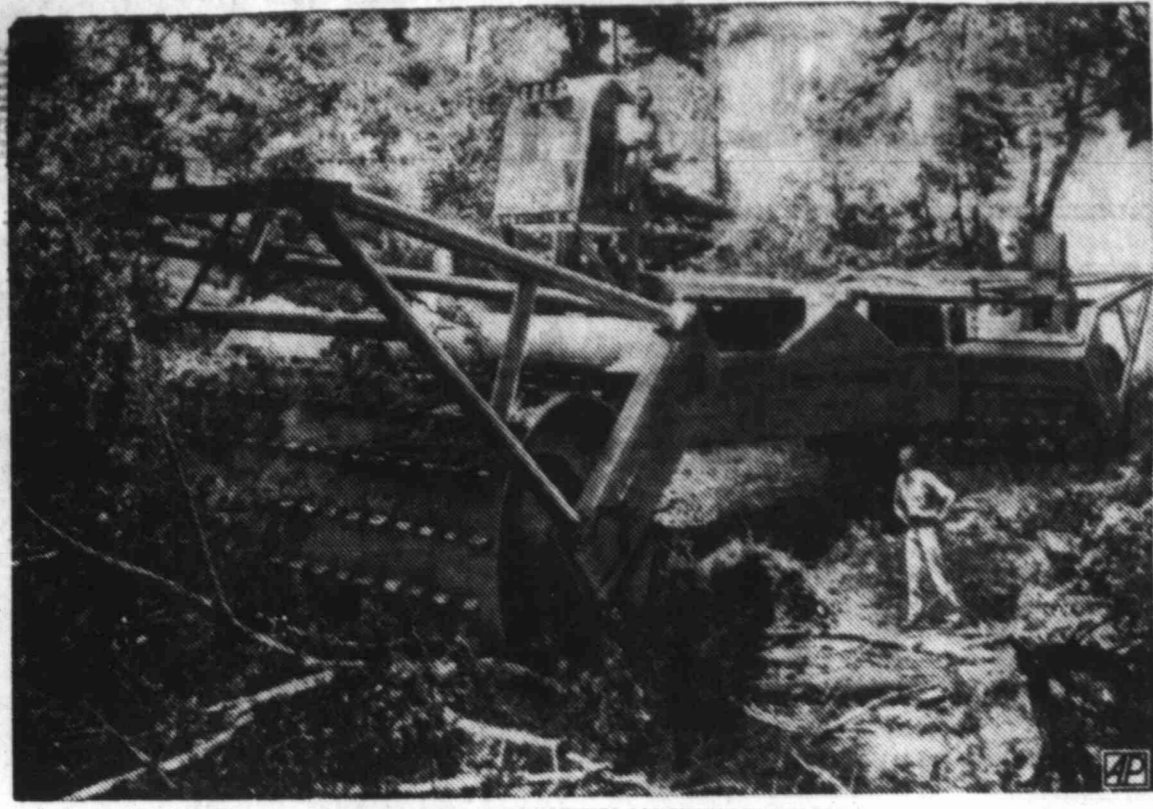
Her mother Mrs. Mary Shaw says: "Chessman was a man without mercy. Mary Alice begged him with her prayers but he showed no pity whatsoever."

Mary Alice was committed to a hospital in 1949.

In May 1954, when it appeared the execution of Chessman was imminent, Mrs. Shaw said: "When I can tell Mary Alice that Chessman is gone it may release her from the fear and terror under which she has lived."

Now the mother says: "Mary Alice is in what we are told is a 'state of retreat.' She seldom speaks and it is impossible to say what her thoughts may be."

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Earth Clearing Machine

A giant earth clearing machine whose developers say is capable of clearing jungles by yanking out trees by their roots and smashing them into splinters, is shown during a demonstration at Longview. Built by R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., and labeled the "Tree Crusher," the machine can cut a path 20 feet wide and clear an acre of land every 15 minutes. The machine is expected to be of great value in areas such as Africa or South America.

Often-Postponed Atom Device Fired

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—A relatively small atomic device was fired at 5:30 a. m. today from a 500-foot tower on the Yucca Flat testing grounds. It was the oft-postponed "Whitney" shot, 22nd in the 1957 series. The Atomic Energy Commission said the energy yield was more than half of nominal, which means the blast would have the equivalent of something more than 10,000 tons of TNT. Persons watching the explosion from Angel's Peak, some 40 miles from the detonation point, estimated the power at around 15 kilotons or 15,000 tons of TNT. The nominal bombs dropped on Japan in World War II were rated at 20,000 tons.

This test. Twenty-five aircraft flew training and data-gathering missions but there was no other military participation. The device detonated today was designed by the University of California's radiation laboratory at Livermore.

Another test, code-named "Charleston," previously planned for today, has been postponed for technical reasons, the AEC said. It will be a more potent blast, fired from a balloon 1,500 feet above the test site.

A-Bomb Go Home

LONDON (AP)—Britain should banish nuclear weapons and ask the U. S. Air Force to leave the country, Laborite Ian Mikardo told 4,000 persons at a "ban-the-H-bomb" demonstration yesterday.

Rockefeller On TV

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS-TV's "Person to Person" will visit Winthrop Rockefeller at his ranch estate in Arkansas Oct. 4 at 8:30 p. m. (CST).

Farm Boy, 12, Held After Telling Of Father's Death

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—A farm boy was held in jail today on an open charge after telling police how he killed his father yesterday in a corn field on his mother's 33rd birthday.

Jerry Fulk, 12, told the story after he was picked up near Paris, Ill., driving the family car. Terre Haute police found the father, Clifford Fulk, 38, in a field about 250 feet from the home, riddled with bullets.

Police quoted the boy saying he shot his father because he "drank too much, left his mother and seven children without food, beat him and refused to buy his school supplies."

Jerry, a seventh grader, said: "I never made good grades in school because he wouldn't buy my notebooks."

The boy said he lured his father

into the corn field to "look at the corn" and shot at Fulk with a revolver stolen from his uncle. Police found five bullets in the body.

The boy's statement said: "I first shot him in the back. He turned around screaming, and I shot him again—this time in the stomach. He took off running toward the house and I shot at him again—three more times. I know I hit him, because he screamed again."

"He tried to hide, and I took off running to get more shells. When I came back with the gun loaded, he was standing up. I fired again and he fell. He said, 'Why? Why?' Then I shot him in the top of the head."

The boy's mother, Dollie, is expecting her eighth child in October.

'Little Bird' Apparent Winner In Violent Honduran Election

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—The Liberals of Dr. Ramon Villeda Morales, the popular "Little Bird" of Honduras' masses, today appeared a landslide winner in yesterday's violence-marred elections.

At least four killings were reported in clashes between political partisans in two provincial towns. Elsewhere voting was orderly and the military junta's promise of a free election appeared fulfilled.

A constitutional assembly chosen in the balloting will meet Oct. 21 to form a new government replacing the junta that has ruled for a year.

The assembly can declare itself a national congress and elect a president. If the Liberals win two-thirds of the seats they could

hand the presidency to Villeda Morales, former ambassador to Washington. He missed election by a slim margin in 1954.

On the other hand, the assembly could call instead for congressional and presidential elections. Villeda Morales says he prefers this course.

There has been dissension in the Liberal party. Apparently Villeda Morales counts on the people to elect him over any other Liberal who might enter the race.

On the basis of early returns, the Liberals were expected to win about 40 of the assembly's 58 seats.

A Liberal party victory had been expected. Abraham Williams, National Reformer leader, and Gen. Tiburcio Carias, former dictator and head of the Nationalists,

privately conceded the Liberals would win.

Williams is a presidential aspirant. Carias wants the presidency for his son Gonzalo.

Official reports said four men were killed and nine persons wounded in outbreaks at two small towns.

Two men died and seven persons were wounded in fighting at Vado Ancho, near the Nicaraguan frontier. Liberals, barred from the polls, took control and locked up the commandant. The military junta sent troops to the town to place the commandant under arrest.

Two men were shot to death and two others wounded in what was described as a personal gunfight at the polling place in Maraita, about 30 miles from Tegucigalpa.

Anderson Urges World-Wide Pressure To Check Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Anderson today called on the financial leaders of 44 nations for concerted efforts to quell inflationary pressures which, he said, now seem worldwide.

Anderson addressed the boards of governors of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund at the opening of their five-day, 12th annual meeting. Anderson heads the 19-member U. S. delegation.

"Nearly everywhere costs and prices are rising, and demands for capital press heavily on the supply of savings," Anderson said in his prepared remarks.

"We are all agreed that these

inflationary pressures must be resisted. Of necessity, many difficult and troublesome decisions must be made."

The secretary couched his appeal with a gently worded warning that countries seeking money for industrial development projects must expect to rely increasingly hereafter on private capital rather than American or other foreign aid.

As the economic health of the world improves, he said, "private investment would be expected to provide international financing with less dependence on the budgets of any of the countries of the free world."

Anderson reminded his hearers that they—as finance ministers or heads of central banks—"bear a heavy share of responsibility for the strength of the currencies of our countries, the solvency of our governments, and the soundness of our financial systems."

Each country's success in checking inflation, he said, will depend considerably on the success of the rest of the world.

Inflationary pressures are a major concern of the meeting.

The bank's annual report, issued last night, took note of rising debts and said "inflation continued unchecked" in some coun-

tries. These conditions, the report said, have marred the otherwise unprecedented growth of production, trade and investment in the free world during the past year.

Discussions were considered likely to revolve around the problems of some key members of the bank and fund, notably France's battle against inflation and Britain's recent drastic moves to strengthen the pound.

Much of the strain in Britain and France is caused by an investors' rush to convert pounds and francs into German deutsche-marks.

Prospects that some stabilizing arrangement might be discussed among the countries directly concerned were dimmed, however, by the makeup of the German delegation, which does not include highest ranking officials of the Federal Republic.



Texas Showgirl

Chele Graham, of Tyler, will open the road show of "Pajama Game" in Johannesburg, South Africa, in November for a 5-month engagement. Miss Graham will play the role of Gladys, in which she was cast for Texas audiences, having played a number of state fair musicals.

Bishop Says Solon Can Be President

BOSTON (AP)—Archbishop Richard Cushing of the Boston Catholic Archdiocese asserts that Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) has the qualifications to become president of the United States. Kennedy is a Catholic.

Todd Party OK'd

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS and producer Mike Todd have agreed to televise at least one hour of Todd's "Little Party for a Few Chums" in Madison Square Garden Oct. 17. The party will mark the first anniversary of the opening on Broadway of Todd's movie, "Around the World in 80 Days."

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Little girls beget big heartaches

From the moment they're born, girls are a lot of trouble. Little ones wiggle too much. Big ones shed too many tears. All of them want dresses that cost too much. And Mothers and Dads never stop worrying about them—never stop loving them—as they take each difficult step from babyhood to girlhood, from blue jeans to crinolines.

Is your little girl starting school this year? If so, she's taking her first step towards growing up—starting on her way towards high school, college, wedding bells and managing a home of her own. There's so much you want her to learn. So many things she needs to know to grow up into the kind of wife and mother you want her to be.

One of the important lessons for your daughter to learn is the meaning of thrift and the value of a regular savings program. And that's what the U. S.

Treasury's School Savings Program will teach her.

By the purchase of 10¢ and 25¢ Savings Stamps in their schools, children can save up for U. S. Savings Bonds of their very own. And, as you know, Savings Bonds are one of the best investments that any of us can make.

Is your child's school participating in this important program? Why not speak to your principal, school superintendent or P. T. A. group about it? And start the U. S. School Savings Program in your school today.

Your Savings Bonds State Director will gladly help you install a School Savings Plan or revitalize a present one. Phone or write him—or contact the Savings Bonds Division, U. S. Treasury Department, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. Savings Stamps point the way you want your child to grow!

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When Johnny's Ready, Will College Be Ready For Him?

By HERMAN R. ALLEN
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—"When he's ready for college, will college be ready for him?" Sound familiar? It ought to be.

The headline on an advertisement that's been starting at you for weeks now from the pages of your newspaper and magazine, from cards across the aisle of your bus and streetcar.

Featuring a small boy, the ad is one of a series sponsored by the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) and the Advertising Council. Purpose: to convince Americans of the importance of higher education and the necessity of supporting it with cash.

The fact that American colleges face a tidal wave of eager young humanity within the next few years, and need money to cope with it, is scarcely a secret any more. Figures like this are commonplace:

University of Minnesota, now at about 25,000 students, foresees 47,000 in 1970 and estimates it will need 28 million dollars to get ready for them.

Louisiana expects enrollments in its 22 state and private schools to increase 132 per cent to 83,000 by the same year.

University of California at Los Angeles, now about 16,000, expects 24,000 (and plans 12,000 parking spaces to accommodate them).

6 MILLION SEEN
The year 1970, by estimates that daily appear more conservative, will see no fewer than six million youths in America's 1,900 odd colleges—twice as many as today. Some authorities even see enrollments doubled by 1965. Others, like Clarence Faust, vice president of the Ford Foundation, and former President Francis H. Horne of Brooklyn's Pratt Institute, suspect they may triple by 1970 or 1975.

Less known is what's being done about the problem.

Big and little schools everywhere are assessing their needs in detail, tapping all obvious money sources, trying to locate new ones. In five years, says Executive Secretary Noel Johnson, the American College Relations Assn. here has listed 550 "development offices." Presumably there are hundreds more.

Most breath-taking of all money-

'Pony Express' Unites Pals
EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 23 (AP)—A "Pony Express" more than 2,000 miles long has finally reunited two friends—a little girl and her pet pony.

Danilea Diette, 10-year-old partially blind daughter of an Army sergeant, and her pet "Reindeer" were together again through the efforts of Lions Clubs across the nation.

Danilea, who lost her right eye in a playtime accident, had won the pony this spring on a quiz show—only to lose him again four months later when her soldier father was transferred from Frederick, Md., to El Paso.

The pay of an Army sergeant is not great, and the loyal Danilea had to leave her pony behind when the family moved.

Then the Lions Clubs took up the challenge. On Sept. 10, the "Lions Club Pony Express" went into action.

"Reindeer" was loaded into a specially-outfitted trailer, and behind the car of willing members of the civic club, the pony started west.

Through 88 towns on the way where Lions Clubs were located, the pony express was routed. Where one Lion met another, responsibility for the trailer and its prized burden changed hands.

Then, this week, the trail led across Texas. Through Dallas, Weatherford, Midland, Lions kept up the pace.

Big Spring Lions received the charge Thursday, and passed to president Art West's men, where it moved to Odessa and Dist. Gov. Carl Hyde's keeping. Odessa Lions passed it along to Sierra Blanca Friday, and Saturday, the bay-colored pony—a blond friend of a little blond girl—was in her new home at last.

Pajama Gift Wasn't Wasted On Doris Day
NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—The factory that supplied the pajamas for the movie version of "The Pajama Game" lavished 80 pairs of their choicest garments on Doris Day for her musical efforts in behalf of the industry.

They couldn't have picked a better booster.

Known for her wide-eyed beauty and boundless energy, Doris is also ranked as one of Hollywood's all-time great snoozers.

She fell asleep in the makeup chair when she made her first screen test nine years ago at Warner Bros. and has been insisting on at least 10 hours sleep ever since.

"The makeup man had to wake me up to put that stuff in my eyes," she recalled while lounging prettily in a pair of black lounging pajamas in her hotel suite here.

Here for a round of personal appearances in connection with "The Pajama Game" opening, Doris managed to keep herself wide-eyed and effervescent by seeing to her shut-eye requirements. She chose a hotel overlooking Central Park and insisted on the 37th floor to be away from the bustle of traffic and construction.

Doris insists that the less hectic pace in Cincinnati, where she was born and grew up, has nothing to do with her capacity for slumber. She thinks it possibly dates back to the time when she was singing with the Les Brown band.

"It must have been that hotel room they gave me the first time we played New York," she said. "Somebody told me it once was the broom closet. I don't know. But it was small and dark as a crypt. Everything would be pitch black when I woke up, so I'd roll over and go back to sleep again. Finally, when I did go down to the street, the sun would be shining brightly and the kids coming home from school. I'd slept 12 maybe 14 hours."

Noted Composer Sibelius Dies
HELSINKI, Sept. 23 (AP)—Jean Sibelius, a brooding, mystical giant among the world's composers, died Friday night at the age of 91.

He had been in good health until stricken with a brain hemorrhage at the villa which he built near Helsinki 53 years ago.

Sibelius left his imprint on the world of music with 13 symphonic sagas, seven symphonies and several works for piano and strings. He also left a mystery. Although his last published music appeared in the late 1920s, he was believed to have worked on an eighth symphony in more recent years. His death may yield the answer.

The grandeur of his tone poem "Finlandia" has intrigued and mystified audiences since it was first performed in 1899. The Russians who then ruled the land of the Finns, fearing that its grandeur might incite freedom riots, banned it for a while.

The "Swan of Tuonela," with a dark philosophy of death and damnation, was second to "Finlandia" in the favor of Western audiences. Sibelius' symphonies, especially those in E and in D, also were widely played.

raising endeavors is the \$24-million-dollar, three-year campaign launched this year by Harvard University, mostly for the benefit of its undergraduate school, Harvard College. By the first of this month, over 14 million had been subscribed in cash or pledges.

But the Harvard effort by no means overshadows those of other institutions, many of which are reaching for proportionately much larger amounts.

GIFTS HELP
Miami (Fla.) University, which set a 10-year goal of \$19,250,000 last winter, has received cash and pledges of over 1/4 million—a million of it in one anonymous gift.

Little (650 students) Reed College, at Portland, Ore., quadrupled its 1956 gifts to over \$400,000 this year. Colgate, at Hamilton, N.Y., has brought in two million dollars of a \$1.3 million goal. Marquette, at Milwaukee, has passed the four million mark in a drive for 5 1/2 million.

Where does the money come from?

The CFAE, which itself collects no funds but simply seeks to encourage donations by all private sources, reports that corporations went over the 100-million-dollar mark in 1956, 25 per cent higher than two years ago.

Alumni of only the 440 institutions affiliated with the American Alumni Council here also broke 100 million last year. How much the alumni of non-AAC affiliates contributed, says AAC Executive Director Ernest T. Stewart, is anybody's guess.

Labor unions are starting to give more heavily, mostly in the form of scholarships. Churches are upping their support of denominational schools.

The general public is not overlooked. Impressed with what the people of Laurinburg, N.C., did, some colleges are soliciting virtually every family in their towns.

Laurinburg, without a college, raised a million dollars to persuade the Presbyterian Church to locate a planned new one there.

BORROWED TACTICS
While every college goes after its own money, many have found that bonuses can be turned up by joining hands. The new American College Fund, an agency of the Association of American Colleges, is adopting some of the tactics used successfully by the 31-member United Negro College Fund and the National Fund for Medical Education. The latter netted two million dollars last year for the nation's 82 medical schools.

From corporations, foundations—from all private sources—the CFAE estimates colleges got about 500 million dollars last year, about half as much as they say they'll need every year for the next 10.

Private donations, of course, are of most importance to private institutions. Many public colleges are going after them too, but they must look primarily to the taxpayers for their livelihood.

Heads of public institutions are reluctant to raise student fees.

New York state will vote this fall on a \$50-million-dollar bond issue to go toward a \$17-million-dollar five-year building program to double the state university's capacity to 62,000 students.

Florida, which foresees triple its present 44,000 enrollment in state institutions by 1970, put into effect this year a 164-million-dollar pro-

gram to start work on a fourth state university, set up six new junior colleges, expand four others. A fifth university is authorized when needed.

California authorized two new state colleges this year and okayed purchase of land for two more to add to its present 10. A big junior college state, California has 63 now and the State Department of Education says new ones are being formed "by the dozen."

Ohio, often described as "overcolleged," found to its surprise after a survey that its public and private institutions were carrying less than 5 per cent of the national higher education load although its economic position indicated it should carry about 5.6 per cent.

New Jersey was even more dismayed to discover that it is sending more than half its undergraduates to out-of-state institutions.

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THE KIMBARK COMPANY, LTD. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP AND CANCELLATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE AND LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE AND LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE. I, Kenneth Boyd, Limited Partner of the Kimbark Company, Ltd., hereby certify: 1. Such partnership was formed by agreement on June 30, 1961. 2. Such partnership is simultaneously dissolved and its assets are being distributed to its partners. 3. Its limited partnership certificate is hereby cancelled pursuant to the statutes of Texas. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have hereunto set their hands and seals this 21st day of May, 1967. William A. Boyd, General Partner T. Kenneth Boyd, Limited Partner Norman J. Allbright

STATE OF COLORADO CITY AND COUNTY OF DENVER, ss. WILLIAM A. BOYD, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the general partner named in the foregoing certificate and that the facts stated therein are correct. Sworn to before me this 21st day of May, 1967. Helen G. Bierle, NOTARY PUBLIC (Seal)

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS COUNTY OF BARRETT, ss. T. KENNETH BOYD, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the limited partner named in the foregoing certificate and that the facts stated therein are correct. Sworn to before me this 21st day of August, 1967. Harry A. Jenks, NOTARY PUBLIC (Seal)

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK, ss. NORMAN J. ALLBRIGHT, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the limited partner named in the foregoing certificate and that the facts stated therein are correct. Sworn to before me this 22nd day of August, 1967. Irwin F. Novak, NOTARY PUBLIC (Seal)

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. Clyde Angel, President of the Board of Trustees, Big Spring Independent School District, Big Spring, Texas, for the general construction, including plumbing, heating, ventilating and air conditioning, and electrical work on Junior High School for Big Spring Independent School District, Big Spring, Texas, will be received at the Senior High School Cafeteria, Big Spring, Texas, until 3:00 p.m. (CST), Wednesday, October 3, 1967. Proposals will be received on the General Construction, which will include: (a) Plumbing; (b) Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning; (c) Electrical. Separate bids will be received on the Kitchen Equipment. Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the offices of the Architect, Atchison, Atkinson & Fox in MIDLAND, TEXAS, at 213 1/2 No. Colorado Street, and in LUBBOCK, TEXAS, at 106 Texas Avenue. They may be procured only from the LUBBOCK office, upon a deposit of \$50.00 for the first set as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications upon completion of the project. Plans will be sent collect by the most expeditious means of transportation (Express or bus). A full amount of the deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition, provided the bidder submits a proposal on the project, or returns plans and specifications within five (5) days after the receipt of plans. Should the bidder fail to submit a bid, but shall return the plans in good condition within ten (10) days after the receipt of bids, half of the \$50.00 deposit will be returned. No refund on contract documents and plans returned later than ten (10) days after the award of the contract will be obligatory. Should additional sets be required, a flat charge of \$25.00 will be made for each set containing General, Mechanical and Electrical plans. Extra sets of specifications may be obtained for \$25.00 and additional sheets of plans may be obtained for \$10.00 per sheet. The wage scale shall be in accordance with the schedule approved by the Big Spring Independent School District and is fully set out in the specifications. The character and amount of security to be furnished by each bidder are stated in the above-mentioned documents. No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least fifteen (15) days. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities. BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, BIG SPRING, TEXAS By Clyde Angel, President, Board of Trustees



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- Observe speed limits, warning signs.
- Wherever you see a new stop sign, call it to the attention of the proper authorities.
- Obey the laws of the road.
- Support your local Sheriff's Office.

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Stunner Nearly Spoofs Beauty As Theatre Aid

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—Ann Todd, a peaches-and-cream stunner, almost makes good looks so like a theatrical handicap.

"People," insists the British star who makes her Broadway debut this week, "are tired of just looking at pretty faces."

"They want a lot more in the theater and movies today."

Miss Todd, best known to American audiences for such films as "The Seventh Veil" and "The Paradine Case," is making a somewhat delayed entry on the Broadway scene, although she has ranked for years among London's top stage actresses.

The drama which lured her hither is "Four Winds," by Thomas W. Phipps. Peter Cookson and Conrad Nagel play male roles opposite Miss Todd. It arrives at the Cort Wednesday.

The plot, taking coincidental inspiration from frequent headlines, concerns an incredibly wealthy woman.

Prepackaged hit: The other Broadway arrival of the week is "West Side Story," a musical, at the Winter Garden on Sept. 26. It gives preliminary indications of becoming one of the town's sudden smash hits.

The show, with music by Leonard Bernstein and master-minded by Jerome Robbins, has played to raves and standing room only on out-of-town tryout and has rolled up a husky advance sale at the boxoffice.

Along the Rialto: Culture fans get a busy workout on Broadway, Sept. 29 with the simultaneous arrival of Shanto Rao and her dancers from India in their first West-

ern Hemisphere appearance at the Anta Theater, and the opening of "I Knock at the Door," drama based on the autobiographical works of Playwright Sean O'Casey, at the Belasco.

Walter Pidgeon's tour in "The Happiest Millionaire" starts Oct. 2 in Wilmington, Del. Richard Kollmar and Albert Selden have teamed to bring another musical, "The Body Beautiful" to Broadway in January.

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A Bible Thought For Today

He becometh poor that dealeth with a slack hand; but the hand of the diligent maketh rich. (Prov. 10:4)

Path To Economy Or Disaster?

Experience has shown that the more military weakness the West displays, the more provocative and threatening the Soviet Union and its satellites become.

They found the ground jerked from under them, and their hopes for a service career, with honorable retirement at the end, lay in ruins at their feet.

Self-Centered Parents And 'Home'

Bearing down on no new theme, for him, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told the 39th convention of the American Legion in Atlantic City this week that the break-up of the American home has caused the vicious and tremendous increase in juvenile crime.

There are other factors outside the home that affect and interfere with its smooth operation. Some of these factors are not conducive to the development of character and purpose, including trashy "literature," the preoccupation of stage, screen and television with crime and violence and human depravity.

Marquis Childs

Diplomatic As Cinders In The Eye

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The men and women whom the nations of the world—82 of them with the admission of Malaya—send to this forum are a fair cross-section of the top layer of officialdom fated to try to resolve the troubles of a revolutionary era.

It is a time to put aside the deep, divisive political quarrels of the past and to get down to the enormous practical tasks that must be carried through if the free world is to survive.

The Big Spring Herald

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This Year's Rope Trick

Ed Creagh

Faubus Is McCarthy's Spiritual Kin

WASHINGTON — In Orval Faubus you have a spiritual kin to Joe McCarthy.

problem of headline-making proportions. With McCarthy the problem was communism. His argument was that he, or his Senate committee, alone had the full power and authority to cope with Red subversion.

couldn't do the job alone. Faubus' target is school integration—or, as he puts it, "overnight" integration.

Hal Boyle

The Danger Of Spouting Off

NEW YORK — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That a newly seeded lawn in Woodmere, Long Island, had this sign: "Don't ruin these gay young blades."

MR. BREGER

OUTBOARD MOTORS

Now, we do have a lower-priced model over here—

Around The Rim

Who's For Whom?

One thing and another: The English students in school have a friend in Dr. W. H. Smith, deputy minister of education in Alberta, Canada.

stone streets would probably sound like sweet music to him, if he had to stand beside a hill today and listen to groaning trucks roar up and over it for a week.

Inez Robb

'Undiscovered' Portugal Refreshing

LISBON, Portugal.—Often a columnist doesn't know his own strength. And often, let me face it, he doesn't have any.

anywhere without fear of germs. Of course, the sight of an adult voluntarily drinking milk in Portugal, where babies are weaned on wine, may cause lifted eyebrows.

Beauty Grets Bank Customers On Roller Skates

DALLAS, Sept. 23 — Former model Wanda Parker, 31, a pretty blonde from Sulphur Springs, defies the age-old impression of stuff shirted bankers.

The Gallup Poll

Average Teamster Wary Of Hoffa

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 23—If James R. Hoffa fails in his bid for the Teamster presidency, there will be a good many rank-and-file members of his own union who won't be unhappy about it.

truck driver in Portland, Oregon is typical: "It's a good thing to clean up this mess. There's no other way to do it, but to bring it out in the open."

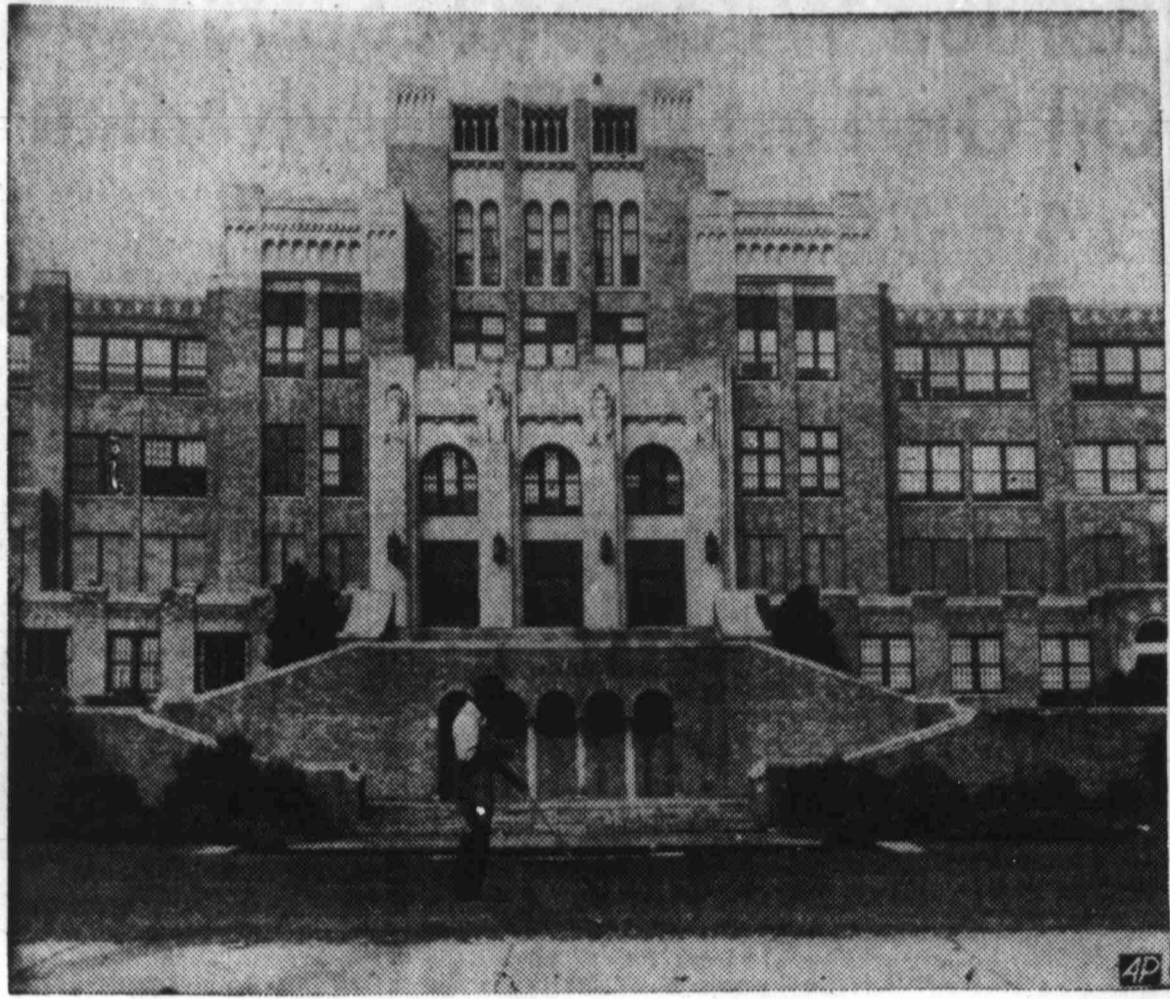
Jap Farmers Double Output Since The War

TOKYO — Japanese farmers—52 per cent women—are turning out twice as much as they did before World War II, the government says.

Low Level Economy

DAYTON, Ohio — The cry for economy in government seems to have sifted down to the local level.

Yardman in fr... school's in Negro stu... 24 Tra... PEABODY Island Railr... Houston, pi... south edge... day. Twenty... hospitals fo... Initial ex... jured show... condition. V... Wichita, K... skull fractu... There was... cause of th... The Roc... about 100 y... where the... Santa Fe c... Most of t... passenger... athwart th... their sides... blocked. Gov... COL... SEA ISL... cratic Gov... lida and Re... R. McKeldi... today a Soc... president o... But Collin... pared for t... Conference... date must l... with a con... McKeldin... prepared a... first will b... by his par... happen on... itself "from... which it to... The Sou... ing in an... over the sc... versy, turn... litical poli... Faubus of... segregation... middle of... which the... greeted on... terday. FA... Faubus... the ques... Wilson M... school offic...



Getting Ready For School

Yardman Ashley Williams, Negro employe of the Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., rakes the yard in front of the school, after National Guardsmen were withdrawn by Gov. Orval Faubus. The governor recalled the troops after he was put under federal injunction to cease interfering with the school's integration. Little Rock school officials have announced the school will re-open today, open to Negro students, who previously had been barred by Guardsmen.

24 Are Injured As Passenger Train Jumps Rails In Kansas

PEABODY, Kan. (AP)—The Rock Island Railroad's Twin-Star Rocket, heading from Minneapolis to Houston, piled off the rails at the south edge of Peabody early today. Twenty-four were treated at hospitals for injuries. Initial examination of the injured showed only one in serious condition. Wallace Hutchinson, 63, Wichita, Kan., had a possible skull fracture. There was no indication of the cause of the wreck. The Rocket ran into trouble about 100 yards north of the point where the Rock Island and the Santa Fe cross on the south edge of Peabody. Most of the injured were in two passenger coaches which landed athwart the crossover and on their sides. Both rail lines were blocked.

Mrs. Earl Bray, Enid, Okla., said she was half asleep in the first passenger coach and her 12-year-old son Allen was asleep beside her. "There was a terrific bang, bang, bang," she said. "The car toppled over. I was riding about five seats back and landed in a corner. I got up but was too weak to stand and they carried me out of the car. I thought for a time it was the end of the world. My son landed across the aisle." John Watson, Sunday editor of the Topeka (Kan.) Capital, also was riding in the first coach, along with his wife. "It started jumping along, apparently hitting the ties," he said. The diesel locomotive dragged one mail and baggage car about 33 yards beyond the crossing. The locomotive remained on the rails.

The mail and baggage car skewed crosswise but was upright atop roadbed. Another mail and baggage car flipped over on its side and skidded down a 15-foot embankment. One other passenger coach turned over on its side along the right-of-way north of the crossover. Three more ran off the rails but remained upright. The last three cars stayed on the tracks, the rear one stopping just south of the Peabody station. Texans injured were Mrs. Barbara Hanson of Houston; Herbert Lee of Dallas; Mrs. Harold Wilson of Brownwood; Mrs. Robert Smith of Kerens; Mrs. F. E. Long of Dallas; Mrs. W. R. Lloyd of Dallas; M. E. Collins of Waxahachie and A. B. Foster of Clyde.

Governors Agree Southerner Could Be Elected President

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP)—Democratic Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida and Republican Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland agreed today a Southerner can be elected president of the United States. But Collins said in a speech prepared for the Southern Governors Conference that any such candidate must be "an uncommon man with a common touch." McKeldin said in a similarly prepared address that a Southerner first will have to be nominated by his party. He said this can happen only if the South releases itself "from the one-room tent in which it too long has sulked." The Southern governors, meeting in an atmosphere of tension over the school integration controversy, turned to discussion of political topics after Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas tossed a new segregation bombshell into the middle of a cocktail party at which the state executives were greeted on their arrival here yesterday.

FAUBUS SPEAKS
Faubus told reporters that at the request of Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann of Little Rock, school officials and the city's chief of police he had approved the issuance of an order by Acting Gov. Nathan Gordon for 50 state police to surround Little Rock's Central High School, where Negro students may seek entrance today. Faubus, the lion of this conference, evidently looked upon this as a victory for his contention that he had acted primarily to preserve the peace when he called out the National Guard two weeks ago to surround the school. Faubus' action centered attention on him here. But his colleagues gave him gingerly admiration and, with the exception of Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma, tried to steer clear of any controversy over the touchy school integration issue. Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina, chairman of the conference, told a news conference that it would do no good for the governors to discuss the integration issue in their formal program. He said there was no "basic agreement" among them on the matter.



Miss Wool

Miss Peggy Seay, 20, of Floresville, has been named Miss Wool of 1958 and will represent the wool industry in visiting cities throughout the nation.

ABIDE BY LAW
Gary made that evident by telling newsmen that regardless of the personal feelings of the governors "the best thing for everyone to do is to start getting ready to abide by the Supreme Court mandate, which is the law of the land." Collins said the country now is choosing up sides politically on a national, rather than a sectional, basis. He said the South no longer can be considered in the bag for any political party. For this reason, he argued, a Southerner can be elected president if he has "forceful, absolute and unquestioned" allegiance to the national interest and welfare. McKeldin said the South can have a successful presidential candidate only if it "accepts a full voting membership in the two-party system of the sisterhood of states." "When the Southern states stop

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Hoffa's Sure He'll Win The Teamsters Vote

NEW YORK (AP)—James R. Hoffa arrived here today, expressing confidence that he is going to head the Teamsters Union. Hoffa stepped off a plane from Miami, Fla., and declared, "All indications are that I'll be elected." The International Brotherhood of Teamsters will elect a \$50,000-a-year president in a convention at Miami Beach next week. Hoffa, a Teamster vice president, is the principal target of corruption charges by the AFL-CIO's Ethical Practices Committee.

He came here for a pretrial conference today in Federal District Court on wiretapping conspiracy to tape telephones of employes in his Detroit headquarters. A conviction could result in a sentence of one year in prison and a \$10,000 fine. He was indicted last May 14 with Owen Bernard Brennan, Plymouth, Mich., president of IFT Local 337, and Bernard Bates Spindel, Holmes, N. Y., professional wiretapper.

They pleaded innocent May 21 and were released in \$2,500 bail each. The AFL-CIO Executive Council meets here tomorrow. Hoffa and outgoing Teamster President Dave Beck refused Saturday to appear before the council to answer charges of improper conduct. The Ethical Practices Committee, in a report issued Wednesday, found the Teamsters Union—the nation's largest—dominated by corrupt leaders. Hoffa was put in that category along with Beck and West Coast Teamster chief Frank W. Brewster. The Council is to decide whether it will give its stamp of approval to the report. The report hinted strongly that the AFL-CIO would kick out the Teamsters if the 44-year-old Hoffa was retained in any top office of his union. Beck has said he will not stand for re-election.

AF Captain's Gambling Debts Told In Sale Of Secrets Case

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. (AP)—George A. French, Air Force captain sentenced to life imprisonment for trying to sell secret information to the Soviet Union, owed thousands of dollars in gambling debts, according to his wife and an Air Force spokesman. Mrs. Dorothy G. French, who married the airman in 1941, said yesterday: "George was a gambler, not the racetrack type, but a devoted poker player. He loved the game. I never knew the extent of his poker playing until a month ago, when a mutual friend told me I'd better have a talk with him. 'I was told he was deep in debt, well into the thousands of dollars.'"

Principal Arrested In Student Paddling

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—The principal of Lakeview High School was held briefly in Macon County jail yesterday on assault and battery charges in connection with the paddling of two students. The principal, David W. Beggs III, was released on two sheriff's bonds totaling \$2,000 and ordered to appear before Justice of the Peace Wayne E. Ellis today. Mothers of the two students, Mrs. Bertha Kwansy and Mrs. Gladys Lindsey, charged Beggs, 26, with administering undue punishment. Mrs. Kwansy said her son told her the reason for the punishment was that they had taken clothing from another boy's school locker without permission. Police said Mrs. Kwansy told them her son Walter, 13, had been hit eight times with a wooden paddle. Ellis, uncle of Larry Lindsey, 15, said the Lindsey boy had been hit 18 times with the same paddle. Neither parent objected to the punishment, and both boys said they agreed the punishment was justified. However, the boys and their mothers objected to the way in which the punishment was administered and said it was too severe. Beggs, who was hired as principal at the Decatur school June 11, declined to discuss the nature of the offense. However, he said: "Their actions were obviously serious enough to demand forceful and unquestionable punishment. In the best interest of general school discipline and to reprimand the students in question I took disciplinary action." He said both boys had previously agreed punishment was justified.

to the "secrecy" of her husband's trial. "I should have been informed of the charges against him, according to the democratic way." She said she will stand by her husband. French was a combat bombardier during World War II and the Korean War. He received decorations for his missions. French was convicted of offering "diagrams on the handling of atomic weapons in combat aircraft, and showing components of the bomb and its associated equipment with information relating to fusing and yield." He was accused of dropping a note over a fence at the Russian Embassy in Washington, offering to sell the secrets for \$27,500 and setting a meeting place. An FBI agent intercepted the note. French's arrest followed.

People 50 to 80 COPY DOWN THIS NAME AND ADDRESS NOW . . . and write today to find out how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family. Mail a postcard or letter, giving your name, address and age to:

Old American Ins. Co.
3 West 9th, Dept. L2142B
Kansas City, Missouri
There is no obligation — and no one will call on you. You can handle the entire transaction by mail.

Smitty's
Water Well Service
Service On Any Windmill
Or Pump—O'Barr Ranch
Big Spring, Texas
Sterling City, Ill.
Phone AM 4-850

Asthma and Hay Fever Relief Comes in Minutes . . . and Lasts For Hours

Tiny Tablet Now Available Without Prescription!
New York, N. Y. (Special)—Medical Science has developed a new, tiny tablet that not only stops asthma spasms, but brings relief to those who suffer from hay fever attacks. Authoritative tests proved this remarkable compound brings relief in minutes—and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful spasms. This fast-acting formula is prescribed by doctors for their private patients who suffer from asthma or hay fever. And now sufferers can obtain this formula—without prescription—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called *Primatene*.
Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress. So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms... get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 95¢—money-back guarantee.
© 1957 Whitehall Pharmaceutical Company

ENTER NOW!

HUMBLE'S FOOTBALL SEASON CONTEST

Get Rules and Entry Blank Under Any Humble Sign

Stop today under the Humble sign in your neighborhood and ask for contest rules and entry blank. Just follow the simple rules, and tell, in 25 words or less, why you use one of Humble's famous gasolines. You may win in this week's contest!

4 Grand Prizes at Season's End

Five-Day Dream Trip for two to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. A suite at Dallas' leading hotel. Car with chauffeur. New Year's Eve at the Empire Room. Two good seats at the Cotton Bowl Game. \$50.00 a day expense money. \$500 in gift certificates redeemable at Neiman-Marcus, A. Harris & Co., Titcher's, or Sanger's. Four of these dream trips will be awarded to four grand prize winners!

24 First Prizes Every Week

Westinghouse Portable TV Sets
14" Screen
Retail Value About \$154.95

48 Second Prizes Every Week

Westinghouse Transistor Radios
7 Transistors
Retail Value About \$65.96

To Help You

Listen closely to the commercials on Humble's radio broadcasts and live telecasts of football games. Tune in Humble's weekly TV program *Football Review*.

Or better still fill your car's fuel tank with a Humble gasoline and see for yourself why Humble gasolines are famous for performance Today—sure

Stop for service . . . and a gasoline that's famous for performance . . . under your neighbor's Humble sign

HUMBLE

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

Joined to none among the Regulars
No. 1 Premium Gasoline in Texas
World's Finest Gasoline



MRS. EDWARD G. DOOLITTLE (Photo by Barr)

Gail Smith, Edward Doolittle Wed In Mid - Afternoon Rites

In a double ring ceremony read by her father, Gail Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, became the bride of Edward G. Doolittle Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church.

The bride wore a gray silk shantung suit with black suede accessories. Mrs. Doolittle attended McMurry College, where she was a member of the McMurry Chanters and Delta Beta Epsilon social club.

The refreshment table was centered with a 'money tree' made from pyracantha. Friends had tied their gifts of money to the branches. This was flanked with crystal holders that held yellow candles.

Approximately 40 called during the evening. Dolly Ward was elected 2nd vice president of the District Indoor Sports when the group met in the Scarbauer Hotel in Midland Sunday.

Good Sport Bill Campbell of Borger reported on the national convention held in August in Portland, Ore. Fourteen attended from Big Spring.

Miss Ward Elected To Indoor Sports Office. Dolly Ward was elected 2nd vice president of the District Indoor Sports when the group met in the Scarbauer Hotel in Midland Sunday.

Mikolacjyck - Conway Wedding Is Performed

Lavelle Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Conway became the bride of Stephen Mikolacjyck Jr. of Bryan in a ceremony read Sunday afternoon at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

The vows were repeated at the altar before an arch of palms. On either side were white candles and baskets of white carnations.

Recorded music by a vocal group composed of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, Stanley Peurifoy, David Elrod, Lu Ann Nall, Marge Sorrells and Gerry Maddox was played preceding the ceremony and for the processional of the bridal party.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Wicker of Goldthwaite and Mrs. Jim Conway of Comanche. REHEARSAL DINNER. Thirty were present for the rehearsal dinner for Miss Conway and Mr. Mikolacjyck in the garden of the Byron Conway home Saturday evening.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain of Ackery announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Loretta Zenobia, to A-3C George Allen Schaaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaaf of Chicago, Ill.

Special Meeting. Special meeting of Las Artistas will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Furlong, 1308 Pennsylvania, at 7:30 when election of officer will be held.

Family Reunion

Members of the Lydick and Zachry families were gathered at Lake J. B. Thomas Sunday afternoon for a family reunion.

ALA Meeting Today

Group Four of the American Legion Auxiliary which is composed of four-year-old children will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe Benfield, 2000 Morrison.

WANTED: At Once! 500 WOMEN, Age 17-59 MARRIED OR SINGLE. Schools of Practical Nursing. Big Spring Herald, Box 230, Big Spring, Texas. Includes a form for application and a small photo of a woman.

Cofers Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cofer were honored by friends Saturday evening at a housewarming at their new home, 1707 Settles.

Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bright, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ryan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bean, Mrs. Myrtle Stelling and Jo Newman.

Approximately 40 called during the evening. Dolly Ward was elected 2nd vice president of the District Indoor Sports when the group met in the Scarbauer Hotel in Midland Sunday.



Add A Pocket. 1537 PHOTO-GUIDE

Trimly tailored casual that's so young in line and detail. For accent, add a big pocket, and finish the cuffs with tiny buttons, if desired.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring, Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

District 8 Meet Called

Official call of the president of the Eighth District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has been sent announcing the meeting in Andrews on Friday Sept. 27, 10 o'clock at the Community building.

Reservations for luncheon should be sent to Mrs. P. B. Storie, Andrews, by Wednesday, Sept. 25. Price is \$1.25.

Shower Compliments Bride In Stanton

STANTON—A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Dery Anderson, the former Gerry Fuguey, was given Thursday night at the First Baptist Church.

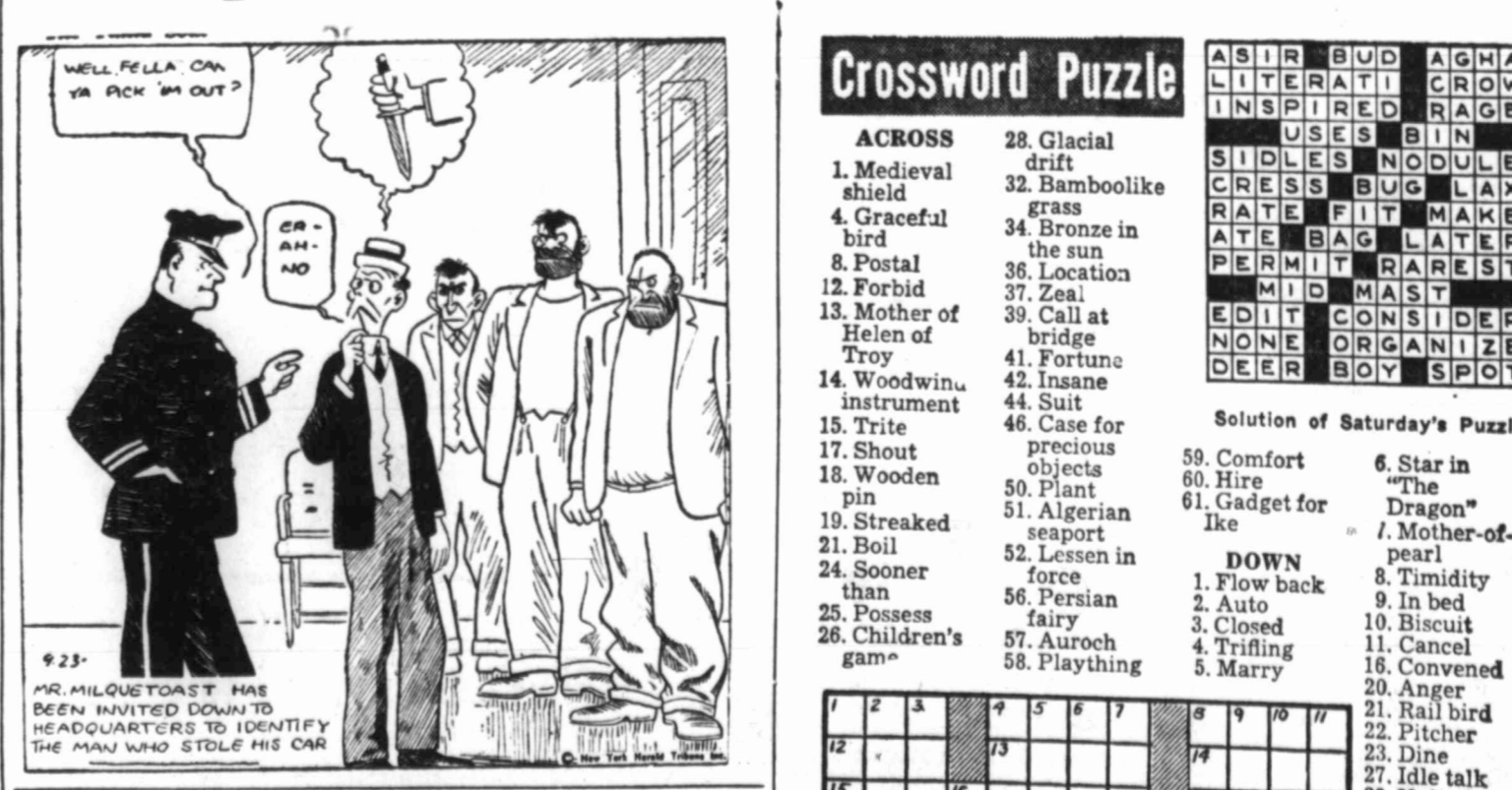
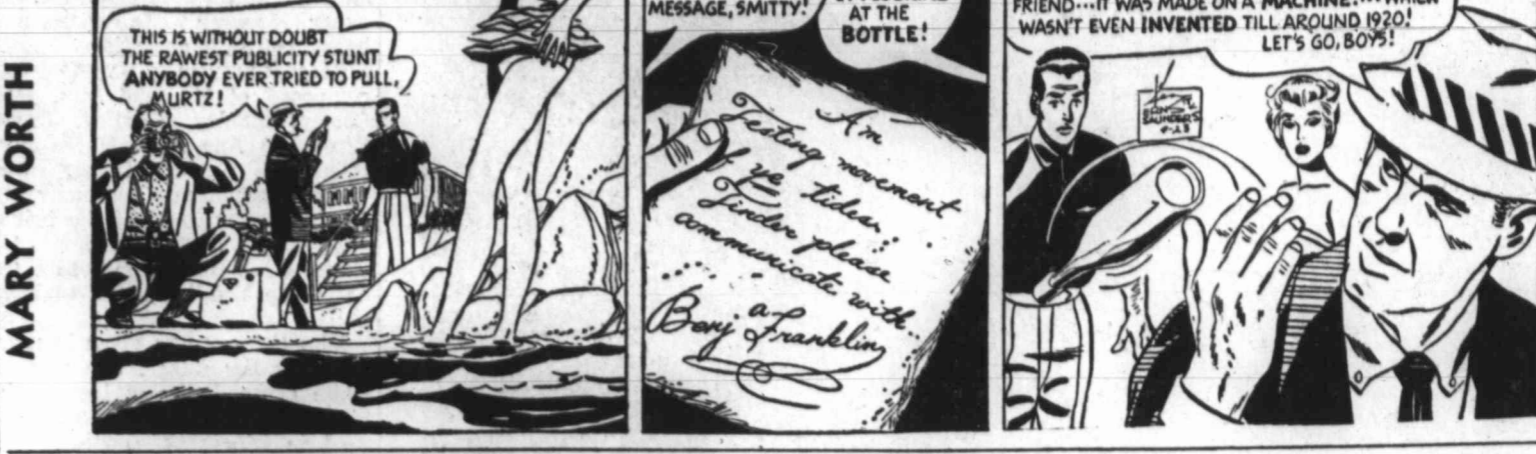
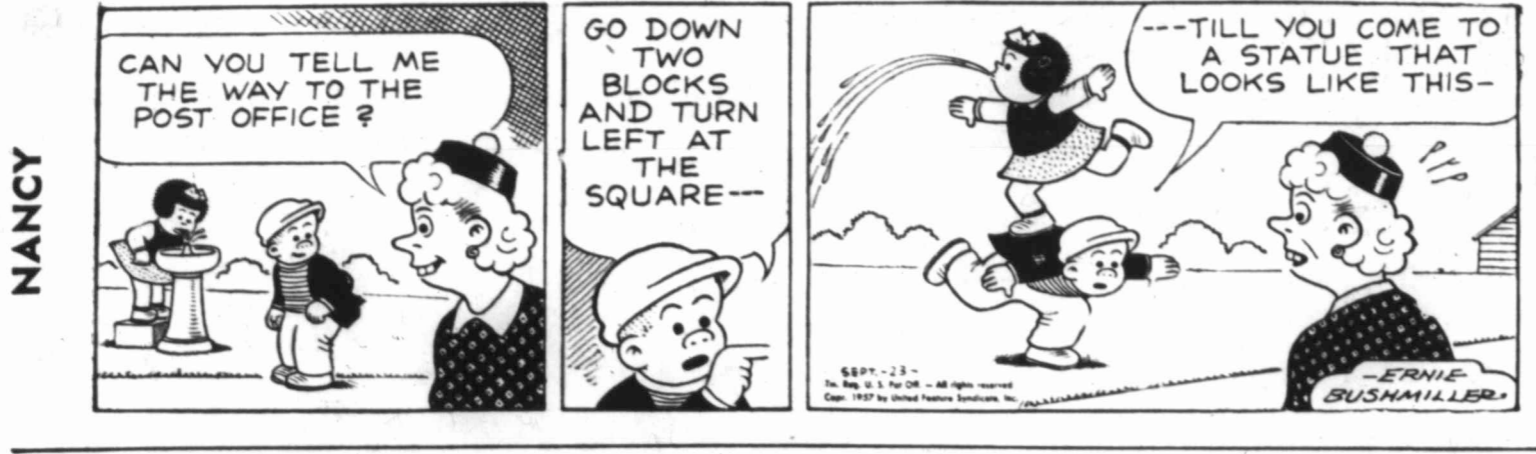
Hostesses were Mrs. J. E. Angel, Mrs. Eddie Cook, Mrs. W. P. Polk, Mrs. Louis Roten, Mrs. Prentiss Hightower, Mrs. Gaylon Hightower, Mrs. Elsie Hudson, Mrs. M. L. Koonce, Mrs. John Pinkston, Mrs. Bobby Jo Gray and Ruth Standifer.

LOWER PRICES MEAN... "UNBURIED TREASURE" OF PIGGLY WIGGLY. Includes a list of products and prices: Chuck Roast, Baby Beef, Franks, Sliced Bacon, Sirloin Steak, Orangeade, Mellorine, Preserves, Oleo, Shortening, Kleenex, Grapes, Pot Pies, Shampoo, Tooth Paste, Charcoal. Also features a cartoon pig character and a 'Savings Map'.

Playful Fellow. A cunning cocker made from gingham and felt will delight the youngster. Fun to make, nice to gift-give! No. 335-N has hot-iron transfer; sewing and finishing directions. Includes a small illustration of a dog.

Announcing... The Hair Style Clinic Has Purchased The Location Of The Hacienda Beauty Salon East 14th and Austin. They Will Combine Both Staffs The Hair Style Clinic Will Be Closed Until Tuesday. Call AM 4-5751 For Appointment. Marcelle Bell and Alice Bentley Co-Owners.

asht. Includes a small illustration of a bottle of ash or similar product.



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 23, 1957

LOOK 'EM WITH

If success anything, Pat O'Dowd must be the business. O'Dowd's business life aggregate ure. His 1900 in popl. Pat didn't mainly be a suitable hasn't yet Odessa, sin the huge there. Fact being writt O'Dowd well as a past two ye young boys less or did vironment Ranch near was eight been in the a month. Th been arrest and the ju clared him. It was ir to reform, not yet reac That was arriv at has compil West Tex like O'Dowd lieves he sh world in a he found it

The natu and aroun ferent from West Tex good living, calize in taining wab age probl others and tive comm visitor. It would Sprin with most beau were all o vor. The m course her ing hills a layout u try that i courses ou built on they are the eye an ing to play The Mun a youth sul tion, howev ideal cour ways are l Just as would resp the local c through the and the w able if an l made avai There is it from l course in plication e places, wh travs see cover the i pleasing i hideous ro now mar If groon over a peri would becc lot of link West Texa invitational held i facility mifous pros f And it r golfers wh gusted with layout to s to play the least one that very When i recreation citizens, w from the golf cours our bid to

Painter Achiev

The Paint ment and the Pun by a 3-0 mai league comp In other won over the and the Ert tance, ca Odell Ron a 206 for g McDaniel of the best ag Standings: Team: Waders, Esters, Pump Doctors, Chemical Dept, Operators, Sales.

Dani Pilot

PITTSBU taught who new life in rates after of Bobby manager to son. The an taught's app a morning by the gen Brow. A Tel contract we Murtaugh

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Medieval shield
4. Graceful bird
8. Postal
12. Forbid
13. Mother of Helen of Troy
14. Woodwind instrument
15. Trite
17. Shout
18. Wooden pin
19. Streaked
21. Boil
24. Sooner than
25. Possess
28. Children's game

DOWN
2. Glacial drift
32. Bamboo-like grass
34. Bronze in the sun
36. Location
37. Zeal
39. Call at bridge
41. Fortune
42. Insane
44. Suit
46. Case for objects
50. Plant
51. Algerian seaport
52. Lesson in force
56. Persian fairy
57. Auroch
58. Pleading

69. Comfort
60. Hire
61. Gadget for like

6. Star in "The Dragon"
7. Mother-of-pearl
8. Timidity
9. In bed
10. Biscuit
11. Cancel
16. Convened
20. Anger
21. Rail bird
22. Pitcher
23. Dine
27. Idle talk
29. Unit of electric power
30. Particle
31. Network
33. Patcher
35. Bird's sea goddess
38. Norse sea goddess
40. Stop
43. Take exception
45. Toothed wheel
46. Vestment
47. Range
48. Tribunals
49. Weary
53. Wine cask
54. Drive
55. View

69 Star in Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Flow back
2. Auto
3. Closed
4. Trifling
5. Marry

PAR TIME 27 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-23

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

If success at the box office means anything, one-time Big Springer Pat O'Dowdy—now wrestling promoter in neighboring Odessa—must be the world's best at his business.

O'Dowdy's shows did \$91,000 in business last year, and this year's aggregate is apt to top that figure. His 1956 box office set a national record for cities under 75,000 in population.

Pat didn't fare so well here, mainly because he couldn't have a suitable arena—a situation that hasn't yet been rectified. He doesn't have the same problem in Odessa, since he's helping pay out the huge County Coliseum over there. Fact is, he's keeping it from being written off as a dead loss.

O'Dowdy is a humanitarian, as well as a good promoter. In the past two years, he has placed five young boys who were either homeless or did not have suitable environment in Cal Farley's Boys Ranch near Amarillo. One of those was eight years of age and had been in the Ector County jail for a month. That particular youth had been arrested 32 times for theft and the juvenile court had declared him incorrigible.

It was impossible to send him to reform school because he had not yet reached his tenth birthday.

That was two years ago. Since arriving at the Boys Ranch, the lad has compiled a very good record. West Texas could use more men like O'Dowdy, who obviously believes he should try and leave this world in a little better shape than he found it.

The nature of the terrain in and around Big Spring—so different from that found in most West Texas cities—provides a good living for people who specialize in the construction of retaining walls, solves a few drainage problems while creating others and makes for an attractive community to the average visitor.

It would also provide Big Spring with one of the area's most beautiful golf courses, were all other things in its favor.

The municipally-owned golf course here sprawls across rolling hills and pleasant recesses, a layout unique in the flat country that is West Texas. Most courses out this way must be built on level land because they are often monotonous to the eye and actually rather boring to play.

The many course here is like a youth suffering from malnutrition, however. It is far from the ideal course because its fairways are bald, devoid of grass. Just as an underfed youth would respond to good food, so the local course would improve through the application of water, and the water would be available if an irrigation system were made available.

There is little that could keep it from becoming the finest course in West Texas. An application of dirt in the right places, which, if mixed with grass seed and water, would cover the hillsides with an eye-pleasing green and hide the hideous rocks and pebbles that now mar its look.

If groomed in such a way over a period of time, the course would become the mecca of a lot of linksters from all over West Texas. One of the finest invitational tournaments could be held there annually.

The facility might even attract curious pros from time to time. And it might well stop local golfers who have become disgusted with the condition of the layout to stop going out of town to play the game. I know of at least one group here that does that very thing quite regularly.

When it comes to providing recreational facilities for our citizens, we're a long, long way from the front. Improving the golf course could help us in our bid to catch up.

Painters, Sales Achieve Sweeps

The Painters beat the Sales Department and the Operators thrashed the Pump Doctors, each day by a 3-0 margin, in Cadden Bowling league competition last week.

In other matches, the Welders won over the Chemical Department and the Engineers nudged Maintenance, each by a 2-1 count.

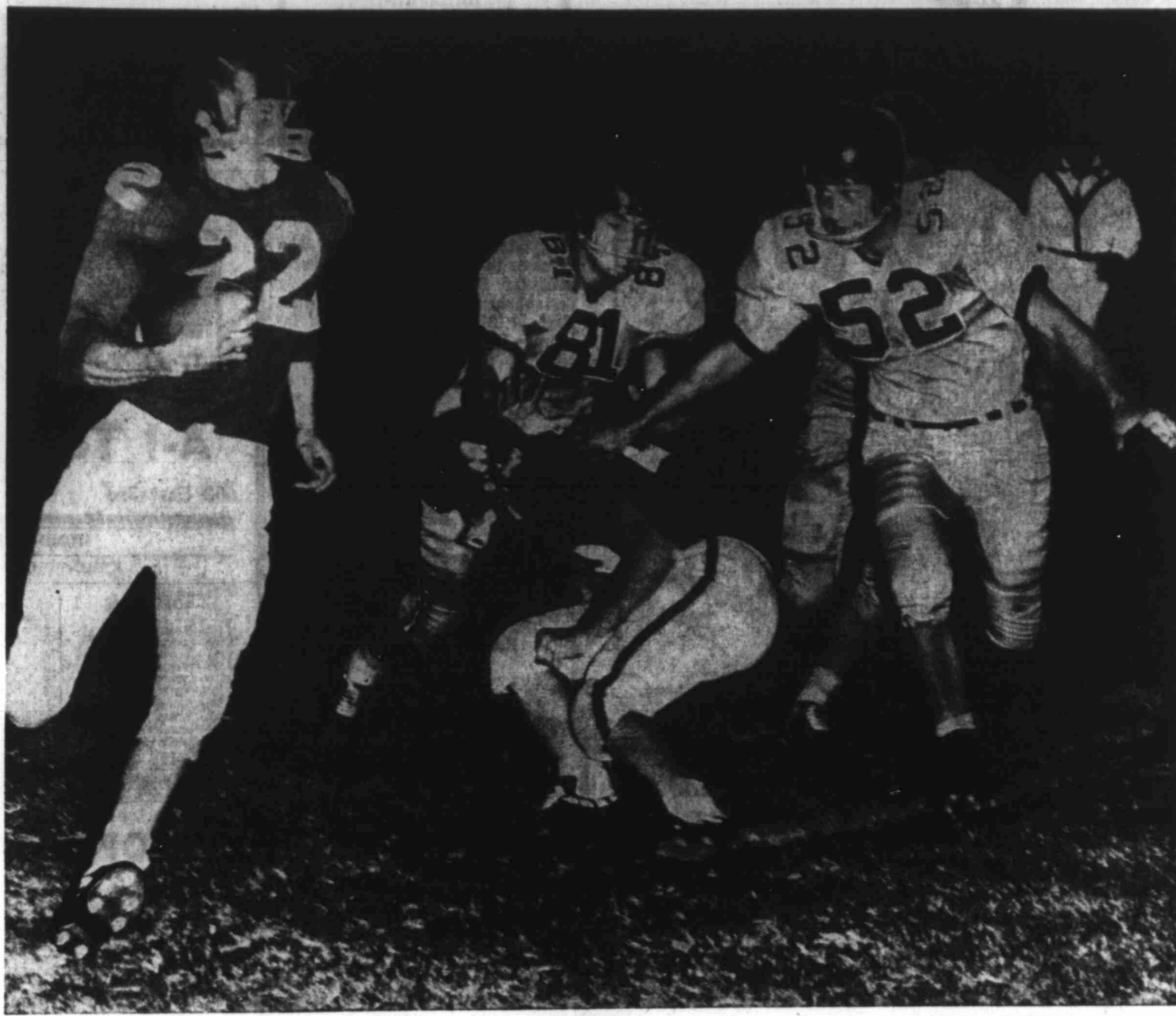
Odele Roman of the Painters had a 206 for game high while R. C. McDaniel of Sales accumulated the best aggregate, 532.

Team Standings:
Painters 5-0
Sales 4-1
Operators 3-2
Welders 2-3
Engineers 2-3
Pump Doctors 1-4
Chemical Dept. 1-4
Operators 1-4
Sales 0-5

Danny Murtaugh Renamed Pilot Of Pittsburgh Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Danny Murtaugh who, as acting manager put new life into the Pittsburgh Pirates after the midseason firing of Bobby Bragan, was named manager today for the 1958 season.

The announcement of Murtaugh's appointment was made at a morning news conference called by the general manager, Joe L. Brown. Terms of the one-year contract were not disclosed. Murtaugh succeeded Bragan



Looking For Running Room

Bill McKinzie (22) of Levelland, benefiting from a good block in the line, looks for an open space as Danny Birdwell (81) and George Peacock (52) of Big Spring try to head him off in the above picture. Levelland won the game played here last Friday night, 20-13.

Hawkeyes, Vols And Spartans In Debuts

College football's "other" teams get a crack at glory next weekend.

While Bud Wilkinson's speedy Sooners take a Saturday off, Michigan State, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa and Tennessee are geared to start gunning for the national championship won by Oklahoma the last two years and predicted again in The Associated Press pre-season poll.

Oklahoma, whose next opponent is Iowa State Oct. 5, smacked down Pittsburgh 26-0 Saturday for its 41st straight victory since 1953. Pot, eighth in the early pickings, was considered the top team in the East, but was no match for the Sooners who unveiled a cagey new quarterback in Carl Dodd.

Oklahoma halfback Clendon Thomas, the nation's leading major college scorer in 1956, did most of the ball-carrying damage, although three Sooner scores came on tricky aerials, all by different passers.

Iowa's defending Big Ten champions and Michigan should have it the easiest in trying to match Oklahoma's impressive debut. The Hawkeyes meet Utah State, and the Wolverines face Southern California, already soundly whipped by Pacific Coast king Oregon State, 20-0. But Minnesota runs up against a tough Washington outfit that tied Colorado's Orange Bowl winner 6-6; Michigan State opens with conference rival Indiana and Tennessee must handle Auburn, a Southeastern Conference member. The two Michigan elevens and Minnesota are rated the best bets to pluck Iowa's crown, and all four, along with Tennessee, were ranked among the nation's top 10 teams.

Overshadowed by the Oklahoma power spurge were strong showings by Georgia Tech, 13-0 over Kentucky; Houston, 7-0 over always-rough Miami, Fla.; and Navy, 46-6 over Boston College.

Georgia Tech must make back this week against Southern Methodist, a surprise 13-6 victor over California. Houston is faced with Baylor, the Southwest Conference's choice to finish second behind Texas A&M before Villanova pushed the Bears to the limit, going under 7-0. Navy meets William and Mary, 7-0 loser to George Washington.

Clemson, the ACC's last Orange Bowl representative, rolled over Presbyterian 66-0.

Kansas tied TCU with only a second to go after the Frogs had dominated the first half. Arkansas beat Oklahoma State with Don Christian and George Walker piloting the team.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for team names and win/loss records. Includes entries for New York Yankees, Chicago White Sox, Boston Red Sox, etc.

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BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

Table listing batting leaders (Mistral, Robinson, etc.) and home runs leaders (Moose, etc.).

4 BS FOES WIN GAMES

Here's the way future football foes of the Big Spring Steers fared in their games this weekend. Their overall records are listed in parentheses:

- SNYDER (1-0)—Mauled Dumas, 33-0.
SWEETWATER (0-1-1)—Routed by Abilene, 34-13.
LAMESA (1-0)—Game with Austin of El Paso cancelled.
KERMIT (1-0)—Rapped Seminole, 47-0.
ABILENE (2-0)—Slammed Sweetwater, 34-13.
ODESSA (1-1)—Upset Lubbock High, 13-0.
MIDLAND (0-2)—Lost to Amarillo Palo Duro, 13-2.
SAN ANGELO (0-2)—Blanked by Corpus Christi Ray, 27-0.

Denver Is Host

DENVER (AP)—The 41st Little World Series opens here tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m. EST with Denver of the American Assn. and Buffalo of the International League playing for the top gold and glory of minor league baseball.

Milch Proud Of Longhorns In Game Against Lobos

Al Milch, Big Spring High School football coach, said he was very proud of the Steers, despite the fact that they yielded a 20-13 decision to Levelland last weekend. Big Spring, judged off the strength of its strong showing against Andrews the previous week, was favored over the Lobos but Milch had warned all who would listen prior to the game with Levelland that the Lobos would pose one of the toughest problems the locals would face all year.

'Past 40' Class Set To Begin

Interested persons still have time to join the "past 40" volleyball class beginning Tuesday evening at the YMCA.

Robinson - Basilio Fight Could End In A Hurry

NEW YORK (AP)—Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson defends his title tonight against Carmen Basilio in a battle of champions that could be quick and explosive.

The 30-year-old welterweight king from Chittenango, N.Y., is a 5-7 choice to dethrone the 36- or 37-year-old Sugar Ray in a fight scheduled for 15 rounds at Yankee Stadium. The betting is 1 to 3 the fight won't go the limit.

This based on Basilio's aggressive, body-punching style and Robinson's vaunted sharp-shooting ability and preference for an opponent who comes to him. And the heavier walloping Robinson will have a weight edge of about eight pounds, 159 to 151, and a decided advantage in height (5-11 to 5-7½) and reach (72½ to 67).

Favoring Basilio is the Harlem dandy's age (Robinson says 36, the record book has it 37), and the question of whether he will be able to unload his bombs against a swarming opponent who will be tossing sticks of dynamite himself. Sugar Ray always has had trouble with foes who crowd him, especially those who can take a punch like Basilio. The ring-scarred Basilio never has been stopped in 70 fights and dropped only once, that early in his career.

Once again, the general feeling is that Sugar Ray will have to nail his iron-chinned foe within six rounds to win.

The pick here is Basilio within 12 rounds. We believe the ex-Marine will cut down his taller rival with thumping body blows, especially with his left hook.

The two champs will share in a million-dollar-plus gate with the theater-TV. The movie-scared Basilio never has been stopped in 70 fights and dropped only once, that early in his career.

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The two champs will share in a million-dollar-plus gate with the theater-TV. The movie-scared Basilio never has been stopped in 70 fights and dropped only once, that early in his career.

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'54 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and white wall tires. Two-tone green. Low mileage \$1045

'53 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Dynaflo transmission, radio, heater and tinted glass. Good tires. Two-tone green and white \$865

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'51 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic. Clean throughout \$435

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 23, 1957

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'55 BUICK Special sedan. A local one owner car that reflects the best of care \$1485

'54 FORD V-8 Station Wagon. Seats six. Savings here \$1285

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

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

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

'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop coupe. Cleanest lines, best styled Chevrolet ever. This one is like new \$1085

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

'53 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop. Smart style. Not a blemish inside or out \$785

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'57 OLDSMOBILE demonstrator. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and Hydramatic. White wall tires and many deluxe features.

'57 OLDSMOBILE demonstrator. Radio, heater and Hydramatic. Power brakes, white wall tires and many more accessories.

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CARTOON - WORLD NEWS

Late Summer Rains A Help To Texas Crops

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 21 (AP)—Late summer rains have provided a favorable outlook for crops in most of the state, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said today.

"Rains which have fallen in many areas of the state have encouraged land preparation and planting of small grains and is improving grazing conditions," Director John Hutchison said. "The harvest has been delayed some and expected crop yields have taken a setback due to rain and hail, especially in the Plains and some sections of West Texas. Cotton, grain sorghum and corn harvests have moved north into the Rolling Plains."

There still is a need for a good general rain in most of the state. Livestock is in generally good condition and ranges where rain has fallen are improving. A bumper crop of roughage has been stored for winter feed in many sections.

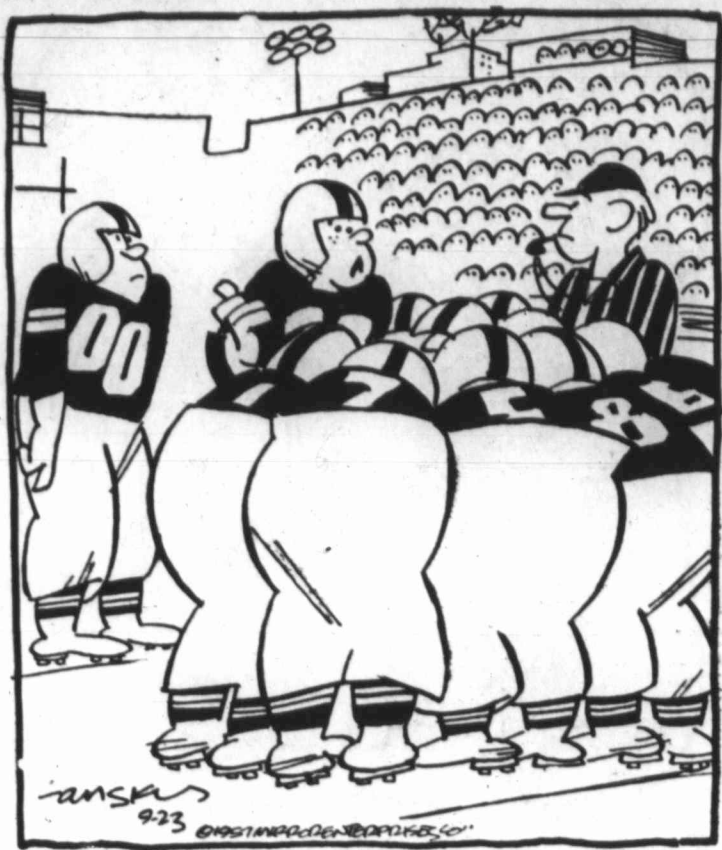
Farmers in the Panhandle, especially cotton farmers, are apprehensive about early cool weather. An early frost would be disastrous, Knox Parr said at Amarillo. Crops are behind schedule. A large acreage of sorghum is nearing maturity, and wheat seeding is progressing. Cattle are fair to good. Prospects for winter wheat pasture are good.

Far West Texas cotton in the irrigated area north of Fort Stockton suffered severe hail damage on 1,500 to 2,000 acres. Some carrots and lettuce were destroyed. Irrigated small grain is being planted and sorghum is about harvested. Cotton picking continues. Ranges are dry, but livestock is in fair to good condition.

Showers in the Edwards Plateau will help bring up small grain for winter pastures. The dryland cotton harvest has begun in Schleicher, Tom Green and Coke counties. Sorghum is producing an average of about 1,200 pounds of grain per acre in Nolan County. Livestock is holding up well.

Some relief has come with showers in Central Texas where the cotton, grain sorghum and corn harvest is on. The corn yield was light, but better than expected. Sorghum made fair to good production. Pastures are dry and weedy. Livestock is in good shape.

SEVENTEEN



re can't keep a secret ...

Chicago Sheriff Not The TV Variety

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (AP)—By television standards, Joseph Lohman is the exact opposite of the role he undertakes both on and off the TV screen.

Like TV's Wyatt Earp and his counterparts, Lohman portrays a sheriff. He also happens to be one. But there the similarity ends. The typical TV sheriff is lean, notably reticent, quick on the draw and usually resolves crime by shooting the villain dead. His domain generally is limited to an area that stretches from a Western saloon front to the hills over yonder.

Lohman has 200-plus pounds wrapped a bit loosely around a frame of 6 feet 2 inches, he can draw with engrossing detail at the sight of a reporter's poised pencil, his gun is simply a necessary piece of adornment, and he wants to resolve crime by attacking its causes. Lohman's domain is Cook County, which embraces Chicago, and has a population of more than 4 1/2 million.

Lohman has been airing his view about his job and the responsibility of society in solving

crime in a series of television shows.

Public response — "What you call fat mail," he says—has been gratifying.

Lohman looks like a well-fed college professor, and his television work carries with it the unmistakable stamp of a very informal classroom.

Indeed, in addition to being sheriff, Lohman is an associate professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, and an authority in the fields of education, sociology, criminology and labor management.

With these tools, he is trying to accomplish the same job as Wyatt Earp and other TV sheriffs—clear the world of varmints.

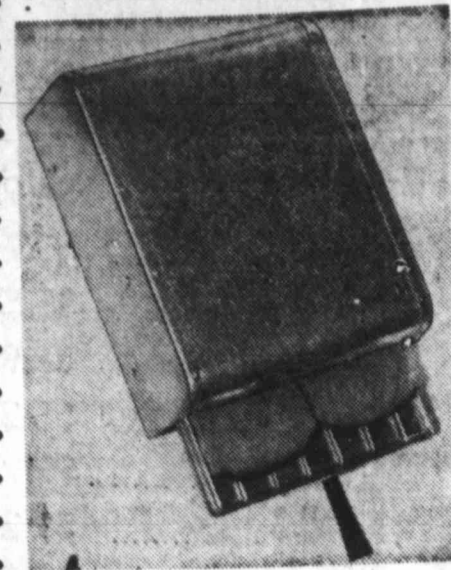
But to the 47-year-old Lohman the varmints are ignorance, intolerance, ineptitude, indecision.

Lohman thinks he had a stronger weapon than any gun: "It's the truth. By giving the truth to people, an informed public opinion can be realized and with this a new rationale be effected," he says.

Boys' Pajamas . . . tailored by Weldon. Assorted broadcloth prints in solids of blue, yellow and green with contrasting piping. Stripes in various color combinations. Long sleeve and long leg. 4 to 14 2.98



Boys' Dept.



The Original Oven Toaster by Munsey. It grills . . . bakes . . . broils and turns out the most delicious buttered toast ever tasted. Lovely textured pressed aluminum with galvanized bottom that will last and last. A table-side luxury at only 4.98

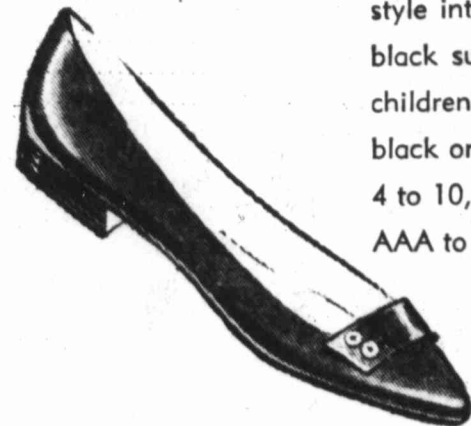
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Garter Belt by Marja . . . delicious embroidered nylon in a garden-full of colors . . . so light and airy you never know you're wearing it. Beige, snow white, pure pink, wicked red, yellow and black. 24 to 28 waist 2.98

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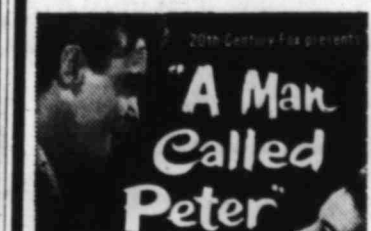
JET... FASTER THAN THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE!



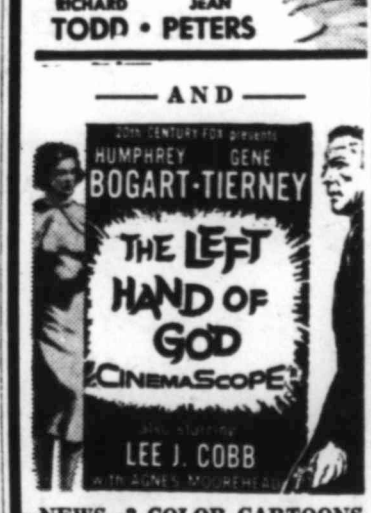
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Open 6:45, Adults 50c, Kids Free



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Yours for more results, Big Spring's No. 1 Station KBST

Uncle Ray: Pictures Made On Tomb Walls In Egypt

By RAMON COFFMAN People of today may feel that the Egyptians of long ago are "distant." This is true in regard to time, also in regard to some of their customs.

It is a fact, however, that the Egyptians had various ideas like our own, and their feelings were much the same. In general they were "gentle people." Few of them were cruel, and all wanted to deserve a happy life after death.

When a wife lost her husband, she supposed that he would enjoy happiness in the next world. His double, or spirit, was said to enjoy things as long as the mummy continued to exist. Bliss was expected by Egyptians who lived good lives. A bad person on the other hand (a robber, for example) expected that his spirit or double would be eaten by a monster.

One Egyptian picture shows a wealthy man named Hunefer lying in his mummy case. His coffin was placed in a boat. At the side of it we see Hunefer's wife expressing her sorrow. Egyptians supposed that spirits returned to their tombs to obtain food. That was why they left food near the mummies during early times.

Priests and others observed that the doubles failed to eat the food.

The surgeon of the Continental Air Command has announced the activation within the Air Force Reserve of a number of USAF Reserve hospitals, including a 500-bed hospital for the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

The newly activated Air Force Reserve hospital unit will begin training the last weekend in September. The medical unit has an authorization of 109 officer and 330 airmen positions. Reserve medical personnel assigned to this unit will be authorized 48 training periods per year in addition to a two-week active duty tour. Individuals will earn over two months pay annually and accumulate points toward retirement income at the age of 60. Anyone desiring information pertaining to the 62nd USAF Hospital Reserve Unit may contact Maj. James E. Ewing or T.Sgt. Herbert M. Hooper, (the unit advisors), Carswell Air Force Base Hospital, Bldg. T-3-116, extension 8666.

Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law First Nat'l. Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

Stanton Class Officers Named

STANTON, Sept. 23 — Delton Chesser was elected president of the senior class of Stanton High for the 1957-58 school term when the class met last week.

Other officers are Johnny Anderson, vice president; Frances House, secretary; Betty Pinkerton, treasurer; Virginia McDonald, reporter; and M. J. McDonald, sergeant at arms.

Sponsors of the class are Wayne Grable and Mrs. Joanna Weber.

Junior class officers of the Stanton High School are Jimmy Miller, president; Leon Mattingly, vice president; Linda Glaze, sec-

retary; Carl Ray Reynolds, treasurer. Sponsors of the junior class are Mrs. Bertha Schwabke and Travis Scott.

Sophomore class officers are Norman Donelson, president; Royce Boyce, vice president; Veronica Sorley, secretary; Buzzy Brewer, treasurer; and Marga Warrington, reporter. Sponsors are Bowden Cook and Jimmy Bickley.

Freshman officers are Arnold Fincher, president; La Rue Ad-

kins, vice president; Linda Nichols, secretary; Sandra Miller, treasurer; and Arvil Fincher, reporter. J. M. Yaler and Mrs. Betty Johnson are freshman sponsors.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial AM 4-5211

Ladies—Gents' Watch 12.95 J. T. GRANTHAM 1909 GREGG In Edwards Heights Pharmacy



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TODA... BIG SPRING partly cloudy Wednesday, Oct today 70, low... VOL. 30... An unidentified Wilson, in 1 swarmed at board order Memphis, T... Ra Flo... By The Rain count South Texas streams swollen pours continue lands. Rainfall ending early Austin .76 of .61, Beeville Corpus Chris Rain was in South Te border, and Texas. Overnight ranged from at Corpus C... Zachary Lie Te... DALLAS charged with of a Grand 17, was given yesterday. The woman test. She said hands and slugged her. Trial of Z for yesterday request by Zachary about the years ago o 21, Texarkai from a colle Zachary was last person... Liberals Hondur... TEGUCIG. The Liberal Villeda Mority in the that will dr Honduras... Sti Sti... LONE ST Rangers an tained order bound Lone a flurry of night. The 8 a.m without incl workers pas unmolested. State polic scene after were report man chain blocked pas sought to r shift. About 100 bonfires, ke sprawling E gates through they had 8 hours. They