

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mild with warm days and cool nights through Wednesday. High today 90, low tonight 65, high tomorrow 90.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 30, NO. 99 PRICE FIVE CENTS BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1957 AP WIRE SERVICE TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Without Bayonets

Paratroopers stand behind street barricades at Little Rock Central High School without bayonets attached to their rifles as the school entered its second integrated week without incident. The federal troops, sent to Little Rock to restore peace and compliance with law, last week dispersed a mob that had blocked compliance with federal and school board orders to integrate.

Army Pulls Out, Guard Takes Over In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Regular Army troops were withdrawn from Central High School today and federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen supervised the entrance of nine Negro students to the integrated school. For the first time, the six Negro girls and three boys entered the school without a military escort. For the first time, too, they split up, four going in to classes by a separate, more convenient entrance while the others took the usual path through the main entrance. There was a brief flurry of excitement as some noise arose among about 75 white students at the main entrance. A detail of eight Guardsmen, carrying rifles, dashed up but the Negroes were already inside and there was no disturbance.

FFA, 4-H Pig Show Opens Wednesday

Scores of young stockmen will gather at the Howard County Fair Grounds early Wednesday to complete preparations for the annual 4-H and FFA Swine Show. Weight-in of the various entries will start at 8 a.m. and the boys and girls will spend most of the day scrubbing and grooming their pigs for the judging which will begin Thursday. Sixty or more entries, plus pigs in the Sears Foundation program for Howard and Martin counties, will be on display throughout Thursday. Judging starts at 9 a.m. in the Fat Barrow Division and will be followed by judging of the Breeding Class entries. Judge will be Bill Griffin of Tahoka. About 45 or 50 entries are expected in the two classes of the Fat Barrow Division of the show, said Jimmy Taylor, Howard County agent. About 15 pigs are due for the two breeding classes—gilt

Confidential Jury In Forced Isolation

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Seven men and six women today go into their third week of isolation. They are in the heart of the city but they are cut off from families and friends as completely as if they were on a desert island. They can't read newspapers, listen to the radio, watch television, receive visits, telephone calls or mail, or talk to anyone other than each other. What did they do to deserve this? Nothing. It was just the luck of the draw. These are the 12 jurors and one alternate of the Confidential magazine criminal libel conspiracy trial. The shield erected around them is to assure that nothing occurs to interfere with or influence their deliberations. This is often done with jurors but seldom does the enforced isolation last so long. The jurors received the case Sept. 16. They have spent 12 of the last 14 days in deliberations, taking Sundays off. This is believed to be a Los Angeles County record. Court attaches say the longest previous deliberations they can recall spanned 13 days in 1946. Indications are that the Confidential jury may have quite some time ahead of it before reaching

Crazed Gunmen Set Off Nightmare Of Gunfights

Dixie Leaders Forge Agenda For Ike Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four Southern governors tried today to forge a common proposal to lay before President Eisenhower on how to deal with the crisis over troop-enforced school integration in Little Rock. There were at least two—perhaps four—individual plans of action being threshed out in a strategy conference ahead of the White House session. North Carolina's Gov. Luther Hodges, chairman of the state executives group, said he expected the talk with Eisenhower to be limited to the matter of getting federal troops out of Little Rock. That was as far as Hodges would go toward disclosing his own proposals. "I know what I've got to say but I shall not make it public until after we meet the President," Hodges said. "I am sure everybody else in the group has some idea of his own. It is going to take quite a bit of work."

Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee also was ready. "If nobody comes up with a better one 'I definitely intend to offer a plan of action,'" Clement said. The other two members of the governors' committee were Govs. Leroy Collins of Florida, who succeeded Hodges as chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference, and Theodore McKeldin of Maryland, the one Republican in the quartet. Georgia's Gov. Marvin Griffin also was on the committee picked by the Dixie governors to see Eisenhower. But Griffin pulled out yesterday. He said he did so because the general subject of school integration would come up for discussion and he was not willing to talk to Eisenhower about that.

The conference resolution proposed only talks aimed at withdrawal of the troops from Little Rock at the "earliest possible moment." But Eisenhower in agreeing to the meeting spoke of discussing the broad problems of school integration. Hodges expressed disappointment over Griffin's withdrawal. He said he and Griffin both got the same telegram from Collins advising them of the assignment to go to the White House, on the basis of that message Hodges added: "There is no question in my mind but what the business of the conference will be limited to one subject—getting the troops out of Little Rock."

Little Change In Texas Weather

By The Associated Press
Some South Texas cloudiness was the only change expected on the Texas weather scene Tuesday. Skies were clear early Tuesday. Predawn temperatures ranged from 45 degrees at Lubbock to 67 at Galveston. Highs Monday ran from Prestidio's 93 to 74 at Beaumont. The Guadalupe River in South Texas continued to flood lowlands in the Victoria area, but the situation wasn't considered critical. The river had control out of its banks by hard rains last week. Southeast sections of the country got more rain Tuesday, the fourth day of wet weather for the area. Drenching rains hit many places. The wet and cool weather in the Southeast was in contrast to mostly pleasant weather in other parts of the country. However, some showers sprinkled areas in the Pacific Northwest.

Driver Injured As Truck Overtakes

James Emory Ledbetter of Pasadena escaped with minor injuries last night when his tractor-trailer rig went out of control and overturned on U. S. 87 about nine miles south of Big Spring. Ledbetter was brought to Cowper Hospital where his injuries were diagnosed as severe concussions on his back, head and jaw. He is still hospitalized. Highway Patrol officers said Ledbetter, operating a T. E. Mercer Co. truck out of Houston, had been to New Mexico with a load of pipe and was returning to Houston without cargo. The vehicle was demolished in the mishap shortly after 8 p.m.



Hoffa Waves To Crowd

James R. Hoffa, Teamsters' vice president and leading candidate to succeed Dave Beck as president, waves to delegates at the opening of the Teamsters Union convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Teamsters Examine 'Suspect' Delegates

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The International Brotherhood of Teamsters convention ground along in low gear today while its Credentials Committee examined new information questioning eligibility of delegates. President Dave Beck ordered further study of credentials of all delegates from locals listed in a telegram from Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the committee investigating labor racketeering. McClellan, whose committee has heard some evidence that some Teamster convention delegates have been rigged in favor of James R. Hoffa of Detroit, said he had information indicating that delegates from 68 locals were improperly named. Hoffa is a leading contender to succeed Beck. Included in the McClellan list were Detroit locals No. 29, Hoffa's home local, and No. 337, of which Owen (Best) Brennan, linked with Hoffa in racketeering testimony and a sidekick and business partner of the Midwest Teamster boss, is president. Hoffa has announced he will support Brennan for a Teamster vice presidency. Beck said yesterday, following an exchange of telegrams, that the McClellan information was inconclusive. But he announced to the convention today, that in order to bend over backwards, he had ordered the committee to take a closer look at credentials of delegates listed by the senator. "PURE" DELEGATES
In the meantime, the approximately 1,500 "simon pure" delegates seated yesterday without protest began considering non-controversial proposals for changes in the constitution. "One of the 'non-controversial' items adopted unanimously was an amendment deleting from the constitution a section under which Beck could have become president emeritus, upon retirement, at his present \$50,000 a year salary plus expenses and some authority in union affairs. He still will receive a pension of \$50,000 a year. Beck's order for further examination of questioned credentials delayed for the time being a likely test of strength between Hoffa and one of his major opponents, Thomas J. Haggerty, Chicago milk truck drivers local official, over the issue. Haggerty forces earlier had challenged approximately 175 delegates from 112 locals and are prepared to make a floor fight against their seating. A coalition move to unite the strength of three candidates in an effort to block Hoffa, the heir apparent of Beck, showed new signs of significant gains. Rep. John S. Shelley (D-Calif.) withdrew as a candidate for president with an appeal to the other candidates to unite in a stop-Hoffa rally of strength. IGNORES PLEAS
But Vice President William A.

Killer Surrenders; Thug, 2 Cops Die

NORTH VERNON, Ind. (AP)—A killer calmly surrendered in a thick forest today in a manhunt that ended a nightmare of gun battles that killed his companion and two state troopers in two states. The surviving gunman, Victor Wayne Whitley, 26, Granger, Tex., was unhurt when a mile-long line of policemen flushed him out of thick woods where he had fled from the car of a deputy sheriff he had held hostage. State police said Whitley came over a rise with his hands over his head after police had chased him through woods and beanfields. They had waited for daybreak and the fog to clear. Taken to the nearby Seymour state police post for questioning, Whitley put most of the blame for the shooting on his dead partner, Ralph Walker Taylor, 36, a convicted rapist from Kenova, W. Va. He gave police a list of 21 holdups they had staged since June, from Wilmington, Del., to Texarkana. Already dead after the gun battles in two states were Troopers Dugald A. Pellet, 23, Clinton, Mich., and William Kellems, 27, of Scottsburg, Ind. Four other officers were wounded, three of them around the scene of the final shootings, manhunt and capture. Whitley was unarmed when captured and his torn shirt and trousers were covered with blood, but he had only a slight bullet wound in the thumb. The blood was from his dead companion. INTENSE MANHUNT
The capture climaxed what police described as one of the most intensive manhunts in Indiana history. Two bloodhounds were used. State police said the mile-long line of policemen drove Whitley out of the woods into the path of Lt. Fred Lee, commander of the Indianapolis post, and Det. Sgts. William Kirkham and Robert Gray of the Indianapolis post. Whitley surrendered meekly when Gray spotted him standing on a cleared hill and told him to put up his hands. He had a slight bullet wound in a thumb. Whitley told newsmen there was no girl with the two men. Earlier reports had a girl with them in Scottsburg. However, state police said they found a woman's bloody jacket in the car the two men drove from Michigan. Michigan State Trooper Douglas A. Vogel, 31, last night stopped two cars—one a station wagon—near Clinton to check an apparent traffic violation. Vogel was shot and seriously wounded by one of the motorists, but radioed his post for help. Michigan troopers intercepted the two vehicles about two miles west of Clinton and State Trooper Pellet was shot and killed. TROOPER SLAIN
About 7 hours later Indiana State Trooper Kellems was shot and killed when he stopped a car fitting the description of one used by the two men to escape from

Michigan police. Less than four hours later the men were stopped at a roadblock near North Vernon, about 30 miles north of where Trooper Kellems was shot, and a raging gun battle followed. Lester Kenons, 38, a North Vernon policeman, and Indiana state trooper Robert Pond, 28, were wounded and Deputy Sheriff Claude Perkins, 46, of Jennings County, Ind., was captured by the gunman who fled in his car. But before they could get away, Patrolman Kenons fired three bullets into one of the killers, and he died a short time later. At Jackson, Mich., about 40 miles northwest of Clinton, the two men bound and gagged Mrs. Gordon LeCromer, 35. They escaped in her car. The men eluded Michigan roadblocks and were next seen in Millford, Ind., where a woman reported to police that she saw two men changing license plates on a red and white Buick—the description of the Michigan car. WOMAN IN CAR?
The next report came from Scottsburg, Ind., when Trooper Kellems radioed that he was pursuing a car matching the description. He said he believed there were two men and a woman in the car. Kellems stopped the car in Scottsburg. As he approached it, he was shot down, but he emptied his revolver into the fleeing auto. About 15 or 20 minutes later the car was sighted at a roadblock about two miles south of North Vernon. A gun battle followed in which one of the gunman and two policemen were shot. State police said the wounded gunman and his companion then escaped in a car owned by Perkins with the deputy as hostage. They drove to a wooded area about two miles south of the scene where the wounded gunman apparently died and was shoved out of the car. The remaining killer then released Perkins and fled into the wooded area. State policemen said there had been no reports of a woman with the two men after Trooper Kellems' first radio message.

Racial Issue Marks Progress, U.N. Told

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States told the U.N. today that the conflict over racial integration in Southern schools is only an episode in "a great advance" toward the elimination of discrimination. U.S. delegate George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, declared that the people and government of the United States "have an open and active national policy against race discrimination—regardless of the cover or label under which it may be hidden."

Hoffa Foes Again Request For Supreme Court Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opponents of the James R. Hoffa leadership in the Teamsters Union told the Supreme Court today that unless this week's scheduled election of national union officers is blocked there will be nothing but "empty promises" of relief from dictators. A New York group, which chose the court route to oppose the election of Hoffa, filed a new statement in the case while Chief Justice Warren considered their plea to reinstate an injunction against the vote scheduled for the union's Miami Beach convention. The 13 New Yorkers first obtained a temporary injunction in U. S. District Court here, on the basis of complaints that the election had been rigged to name Hoffa president as successor to Dave Beck. The Court of Appeals overturned that decision, and the rebels then went to the Supreme Court. Warren took their plea under advisement yesterday. The last-ditch arguments on behalf of the Hoffa opponents were routed to the chief justice for consideration along with the pleadings offered yesterday. IN PUBLIC INTEREST
In the new statement the lawyers for the New York group said: "The public interest demands that judicial inquiry shall extend to the methods by which union dictators, including admitted embezzlers acquire power to victimize rank and file members." The statement quoted Sen. Mc-

Clellan (D-Ark.) as stating yesterday that 50 per cent of the delegates had been unconstitutionally seated. McClellan is chairman of the Senate committee investigating rackets in the labor-management field which has leveled a barrage of charges at Hoffa and Beck. The statement added that the Teamsters Executive Board "under the guise of construing the constitution" now "boldly admits that it will not apply the constitution in the seating of the delegates." The statement declared that if the Executive Board were to comply with the constitution "their conspiracy to elect Hoffa would fail." Federal Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Lets granted a temporary injunction last Friday at the request of the New York group, but it was set aside Saturday by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The appeals court said Judge Lets had "gone beyond the necessities of the situation" in ordering the election delayed, though it said delegates must be properly selected. The Senate Rackets Committee said it has information indicating "50 per cent or more" of the delegates to the Miami Beach, Fla., convention were improperly selected. The convention opened yesterday and the delegates are expected to begin electing officers about Thursday. Hoffa, a Teamsters' vice president and the union's Midwest

Anglo Bosom Ballot Says Boom To Bust

LONDON (AP)—Britain's first bosom ballot indicated today that the out-sized, over-exposed bust is losing its popularity.

The poll was conducted by the mass circulation tabloid Daily Mirror which, week in and week out, devotes almost as much attention to the female chest as does a good uplift bra.

The newspaper had second thoughts about the bosom cult when American actress Jayne Mansfield (41-18-35 1/2) flew into London last week to advertise her latest film.

Devoting its entire front page to Miss Mansfield's ample dimensions, the paper that claims 13 million daily readers asked:

"Has the bust had it? Can you still win friends and influence people with a tape measure? Has inflation gone too far?"

The anatomical editorial added quickly: "We don't advocate a bustless world. We're just wondering."

The paper urged its readers to send in their opinions. Today it said it was flooded with replies and published a few of them.

"For heaven's sake, we've had enough of these busty Berthas and this is not sour grapes. I'm 38-24-36."

"Unnatural, over-rated, nauseating."

"We're just a little bit tired of this sexy bust business. Give me a girl with a personality. I'm not being catty, by the way. My bust

measures 40 inches. I wish it didn't."

"People who are not interested in a lovely figure are either too old to care or just plain jealous."

"I certainly hope the bust isn't on its way out. I am very plain and my 37 1/2 inches are all I have to keep up my morale."

Without revealing the actual numbers of pro and con letters, the Mirror summed up: "The out-sized, over-exposed celebrity bosom has had it as far as most of you are concerned. But you have nothing against an attractive figure displayed with taste—blessed with talent."

The paper published two more pictures of amply endowed females to illustrate its point.

No Serious Injuries In Horrific Mishap

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP)—A pickup truck carrying seven passengers early today careened out of control 220 feet, tipped over, skidded 40 feet on its side, smashed into and flipped over a parked car, setting it afire—and nobody was seriously injured.

Occupants of the small truck were strewn over a wide area of main street.

The driver of the pickup truck told police he was en route from Leominster to the Burbank Hospital, so a baby born Sept. 4 could be treated for an ailment of the eyes.

All seven of the injured, including the infant, were taken to Burbank Hospital. Doctors said none are in serious condition.

Option Vote Set

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A vote probably will be held in Oklahoma next month on a proposed constitutional amendment for county option on beer.

The Oklahoma Supreme Court denied yesterday a petition for rehearing filed by the beer industry. Last July the court upheld validity of the petitions circulated by the United Drys seeking a vote.

CORRECTION

McCrorry's Sunday Ad Should Have Read: SPECIAL

Yardgood REMNANTS
Regularly 44c Yd.
3 Yds. 81c

1- To 10-Yd. Lengths. Ass't. Solid Color
And Printed Parcels, Broadcloth.
35" - 36" Wide — Come Early



Sign To Travelers

This sign this week greeted motorists entering Arkansas from Tennessee at West Memphis, Ark. It is an apparent reference to the federal troops being used in the Little Rock integration dispute and the state's motto "Land of Opportunity." The sign was put up by unidentified West Memphis residents.

'Fun' Ride Ends In Students' Deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Youngsters from All Saints Catholic School said they weren't frightened yesterday when their school bus started gaining the momentum that spelled death for three of them.

They were homeward bound, in high spirits, and the speedy downhill ride seemed like fun.

An instant later, later they were screaming in terror as the bus, its brakes apparently gone, spun off into a 35-foot-deep ravine at the foot of a grade on the city's East Side. The big yellow vehicle somersaulted and rolled, landing ultimately on its top in a shallow creek.

Two of the children, Steven Matorca, 8, and John De Santis, 7, were killed outright. A third, Edward Ullwelling, 6, died two hours later. And 24 others were injured, some seriously. The bus driver, Melidon Smith, 53, also was hurt.

Police said all they had to go on, pending studies of the impounded bus, was what witnesses told them. The witnesses blamed brake failure. So did one of the young passengers, Lyle Christy, 11.

"I think the brakes kicked out," he said. "I remember grabbing the front of the seat. There was a big crash. That's all I remember."

Mrs. Elsie Steimer saw her 5-year-old son Michael on the bus before the accident.

"When they went by," she sobbed, "I saw him standing up in the bus, waving and shouting as it went by. I thought it was going unusually fast. But I thought Michael was having fun, getting a big kick out of it. And then, three blocks down the hill..."

Michael was among the seriously injured.

Screams of the youngsters were heard more than a block away.

Rescue workers said the boys and girls—ranging in age from 5 to 12—were jumbled together in a bloody mass in the bus.

A corps of ambulances rushed the injured to three hospitals. After emergency treatment, a few were released and the remainder distributed among half a dozen hospitals.

Trial Delayed

ODESSA (AP)—The trial of A. Garcia Jr., former Duval County clerk, on a charge of misappropriating public funds was postponed yesterday. Garcia's attorney, Percy Foreman of Houston, said he would be tied up in federal court. Judge Paul McCollum said he would reset the trial later.

Folks More Credulous 122 Years Ago—As In 'Moon Hoax'

By TOM HENSHAW

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—The headline said: "Great Astronomical Discoveries."

And indeed they were.

It seems the eminent star-gazer Sir John Frederick William Herschel, L.D., F.R.S., etc., had discovered life on the moon.

The headline appeared in the New York Sun of Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1835, and for the rest of the week the 200,000-odd inhabitants of Old New York couldn't get enough of the story.

There was only one thing wrong. Not a word of it was true.

This being the first day of Newspaper Week, it is perhaps fitting to observe that newspapers long since have come of age. A newspaper today that foisted such falsehoods on its subscribers would doubtless be run out of business. But Old New York was different. It apparently was considered all good clean fun.

The "Great Moon Hoax," as it came to be called, originated in the literary mind of an expatriate Englishman, Richard Locke, the week before the Sun's stories.

Locke was 35, a writer of more than ordinary ability and a striking figure in New York's tap rooms and coffee houses.

Labeled "REPRINT"

Locke and the Sun didn't shout "Scoop" over their moon stories. Each installment was carefully labeled a reprint from "A Supplement to the Edinburgh (Scotland) Journal of Science."

Had anyone taken the time to look it up, he would have found that the Edinburgh Journal of Science had gone out of business several years before.

The first installment did little but place the genuine astronomer Sir John Herschel in South Africa (true) with a telescope (true) that magnified things 42,000 times (outrageously false).

It was when, in later installments, Sir John trained his mighty glass on the moon that wonderful things began happening. At least on the front page of the Sun, they did.

Sir John—it said—saw all manner of flora and fauna on the moon, including a monstrous blue unicorn with a beard like a goat and tallest beavers that walked on their hind legs, lived in huts and built campfires.

MEN ON THE MOON

The greatest discovery was reported in the Friday, Aug. 28, installment—the last; as it turned out. The discovery: Human beings walked—and flew—about the moon. "Man-bats" they were called. The account said: "They averaged four feet in height and were covered, except on the face,

with short and glossy copper-colored hair and had wings composed of a thin membrane, without hair.

"The face... was a slight improvement upon that of the large orang-outang."

Sir John, viewing the moon critters from a telescopic distance of what would be 80 yards, was able to report on them in some detail. They didn't work. They loafed all the time. They talked to each other with animated gestures.

"Our further observation of the habits of these creatures, who were of both sexes, led to results so very remarkable that..."

But let us not intrude.

Needless to say, the Aug. 28 edition of the Sun sold rather well. In fact, the Sun that day had the largest circulation of any newspaper in the world, 19,830 against 17,000 for the Times of London.

GOT INTO ACT

It didn't take long for other newspapers to get into the moon act. And, to their later chagrin, they too killed their stories as reprints from the "Journal of Science."

The man-bats of the moon were the chief topic of dinner table and street corner conversation throughout most of the country, if not the world.

Yale University sent a deputa-

Club Owned By Negro Is Bombed; Racial Link Seen

COLP, Ill. (AP)—A night club operated by the Negro president of the Colp school board was bombed last night, and police investigated for a possible connection between the bombing and local school integration.

Details of the bombing were not immediately available. It was not known whether there were any injuries.

Williamson County sheriff's office, investigating the incident, reported the club, operated by William Hatchett, was rocked by a blast about 10 p.m.

Police said the Colp school board late in August voted 4-3, along racial lines, to integrate the small community's two schools. The all-white Standard school were supposed to attend the Attucks school, along with its 115 Negro pupils.

The three white members of the school board have since resigned, and white parents have boycotted the integrated Attucks-Standard school by sending their children to neighboring communities.

Police said Hatchett declined to give any reason for the club bombing.

Police reported there were only five or six persons in the club on

the edge of town, and there were no injuries. The patrons were in a bar adjoining the club's ballroom, where the blast occurred.

"The place is in pretty bad shape," said Ora Collard, Williamson County deputy sheriff. "I suppose it was dynamited." Collard estimated the 20-by-60-foot one-story cement block structure appeared to be about 50 per cent destroyed, but he was unable to estimate damage.

He said the back wall of the building was blown out and doors were ripped off.

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DR. CARL E. BATES

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See these fine cars today... guest-drive a few miles... take the family along to see the room for all. Right now, and only now, they are available at the best value ever in price. Drive one home tonight!

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Bankers Get The Lowdown; Readjustment Has Arrived

By J. A. LIVINGSTON
The boom is over. The readjustment has begun.

That is what Wall Street, the stock market, is telling the world. That's what the 83rd annual convention of the American Bankers Association learned at Atlantic City.

In their chance conversations over cocktails, the bankers were optimistic. They didn't see any drastic decline in business ahead. They were sure their loans were sound. Yet they didn't allow confidence in the long-term future to become complacency.

Benjamin Strong, president of the United States Trust Co., of New York, boldly asserted that "a gradual rise in the price level can't go on forever." And, as if to second his sentiments, the stock market dropped nine points in the Dow Jones average while he was talking. "Today," declared Strong, and his words were ironic, "We have some indication that we may be faced with a period of readjustment."

TIME TO WORRY
Three years ago Strong told the convention that the United States Trust believed in common stocks as an integral part of a well-rounded investment portfolio. He emphasized he still believed in common stocks as long-term investments. But his bank has been consolidating, reducing common stock positions for about a year. Why? Because the time to get worried, to reappraise the outlook, said Strong, is when people parrot clichés, such as:

"I believe in the long-term future of the U. S. A. . . . I won't sell America short. . . . We have a constantly expanding economy. . . . We are in an inflationary period, so stocks are bound to go up and bond income can only go down in purchasing power. . . . The growth in population invests an uninterrupted prosperity."
Strong was not alone. Marcus Nadler, professor of banking at New York University and consulting economist to the Hanover Bank of New York, told private groups of bankers brought together by the Hanover, that the "boom is finished," and the "readjustment has begun." He added that the rise in interest rates, if not completed, may be completed shortly: "The turn may be closer than you think."

Russia Might Win Race Into Space

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia could win an unofficial race into space with the first man-made moon.

But the world's first knowledge of it might be a Soviet announcement that the moon had already been circling for days or perhaps weeks, a Russian scientist says. By contrast, the United States says it will never fire any rocket that could hang a moon in the sky without prior public announcement of the attempt.

Both nations plan to send small metal spheres into orbits around the world during the International Geophysical Year. IGY is a 64-nation cooperative effort to learn and share peaceful new knowledge of the universe.

Russia was invited and asked to disclose full details of her moon plans at a 12-country IGY conference here on the artificial satellites and rockets to explore the upper air.

Instead, three Soviet delegates spoke mainly in generalities at yesterday's opening session, while U. S. scientists gave full details, most of them disclosed long ago. Russia has been fully informative about all her other IGY activities.

Dr. Sergie M. Poloskov said that although he wasn't sure, Russia might not announce a launching until her moon was successful.

He said it would use a radio voice of much lower frequencies than the U. S. moons. These radio signals are needed to track and learn from the moon what it is discovering about space.

Just a year ago, Russia's IGY representative had agreed that moons of both nations would use the same frequency so any nation could tune in on them easily.

American experts said it would take several months to make changes to pick up the Soviet radio voice, and that it was too low a frequency to avoid distortions.

Asked whether there would be time to do this, Poloskov said "yes." But then he said the launching might not be announced until the Soviet moon had succeeded—that there might well be no word from Russia until the moon was circling the earth.

An American scientist commented privately: "It seems to me now there's no doubt that they

Daily Average Oil Production Drops

TULSA (AP)—Daily average production of crude dropped 16,400 barrels to 6,834,400 the week ended Sept. 28, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Oklahoma had the week's biggest loss, down 4,100 barrels to 553,600. Louisiana was off 3,000 to 780,300.

The Journal estimated 1957 production at 1,972,958,625 barrels compared to 1,944,093,779 a year ago.

Colorado was down 1,150 to 148,900 barrels. Arkansas was up 600 to 81,600. Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,774,400 barrels and New Mexico.

COLUMNIST TO RETURN

J. A. Livingston, whose column has regularly appeared in The Herald, sends this timely release from Atlantic City, where the American Bankers Association met in its 83rd annual reunion.

Livingston is now on an extended leave from his column duties for the purpose of authoring a book on economics. His Business Outlook column will resume on The Herald's Sunday editorial pages on Oct. 20.

Nadler couldn't see anything in the offing to "put business up in 1958." It can stay at about this level, which wouldn't be bad; or it could go down. He'd watch automobiles. But, because prices of cars have been going higher and higher, he doesn't expect an exceptional year in sales.

NOT LIKE 1929
Nadler doesn't expect a business depression, a la 1929. He likened the present period to a bankers convention, where bankers are required, by the convention of the convention, to participate not only in the parties their own banks give but in the parties the other banks give. So every one has many opportunities—and some unfortunately don't pass up the opportunities—to over-gorge on food and drink.

Some bankers, said Nadler, are lucky. "They bring along their wives see them taking a fourth helping of lobster a la Newburg and a fifth martini, they, the wives, suggest that enough is enough. The next day, when the bewigged banker sees his fellow bankers who didn't bring along their wives, he's grateful. He doesn't have the hangover and pallid look of the wifeless conventioneer.

The wives, said Nadler, are like the Federal Reserve Board. The Federal Reserve has been saying for quite some time: "Don't overeat; don't overspend; don't overindulge." The more effective the Federal Reserve Board has been in curbing excess appetites for new plant and equipment on borrowed money, new homes on borrowed money, the less severe will

consider this a race for prestige reasons. It's anyone's guess why they are being coy about disclosing progress and plans and hard facts as we have done."

be the economic hangover. Therefore, we should all be grateful to the Federal Reserve for stopping us from doing what we oughtn't to do.

GOOD AT THE TIME
Prof. Nadler observed that a every loan is a "good loan when made." The borrower has lots of assets. He's a stout fellow and a strong risk. But that same loan, six months later, if people stop buying, if unemployment rises, if business falls off ever so little, may prove to be a "sticky" loan.

Malcolm Bryan, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, noted that a banker's responsibility is not discharged when he decides whether a loan is good, whether his, the banker's money, is safe. The banker ought to ask the borrower: "Will you be more solvent or less solvent as the result of this loan?"

Such a question could well save "lender, borrower, and the economy embarrassment." The banker must be the wife to his customer, just as the Federal Reserve is the wife to the banker.

The decision of the bank of England to raise the discount rate from 5 per cent to 7 per cent was explained in this same context by Peter Thorneycroft, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who broke away from a meeting of the World Bank in Washington to speak to the ABA. Thorneycroft noted that been having a production boom. Output has increased two-fifths since 1948, he said. And, inflation has been persistent.

"There is no remedy for inflation which is not founded in the

control of the money supply," he said. "So long as it is believed that the government is prepared to supply the money or credit necessary to match the upward spiral of costs, inflation will continue. I believe it is the duty of government not to underwrite inflationary forces, whether you call these forces 'demand pull' or 'cost push.' We must be determined not to supply the extra money that alone will be able to sustain the upward spiral."

The British government, even as the United States government, is determined to make money more valuable, more cherished. And that's what the stock market is saying. The decline in stock prices makes the dollar seem more desirable.

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

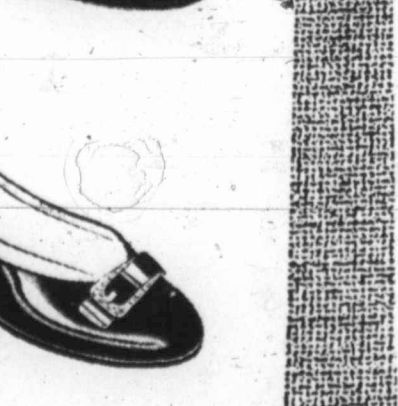
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Beck Has Rosy Future But Won't Quit 'Union' Home

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Bouncy, irrepressible Dave Beck, retiring Teamsters Union president, sees a rosy future ahead for him in private business. But Beck isn't quite ready to abandon the palatial home his union has provided him rent and tax free at Seattle, Wash.

For Beck, these are happy and busy days. He is presiding at the first and undoubtedly the last Teamsters convention he will ever attend as the giant truck union president.

Beck is leaving the union's top post after his involvement in scandals developed before the Senate Rackets Committee, headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), a group Beck likens to an inquisition.

"I took the Fifth Amendment before the McClellan committee and I'd do it again today, tomorrow or 10 years from now," Beck said in one of the many hours-long impromptu meetings he has been holding with reporters between

Teamster convention sessions. Relaxed and informal, Beck is at his ease. The 64-year-old Beck, once a laundry driver before he became head of the nation's largest labor union, has been busy day and night before and during the convention. One of the things that's helped keep him busy is answering telegrams from McClellan. He complains he still hasn't had time for a plunge in the nearby Atlantic Ocean.

"But after I leave the union I'm going to spend full time in business," said Beck. "You know, I've been in business for some time even while with the union. I expect to clear at least \$100,000 a year in real estate and other forms of business."

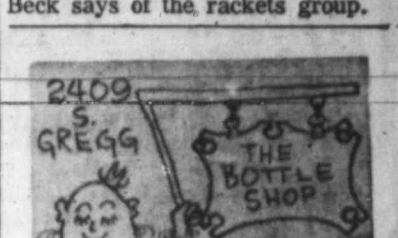
Beck's business ability was challenged here at the Teamsters convention. The union's secretary-treasurer reported that Beck had tied up all the union's money in long-term investments so there wasn't enough ready cash on

hand. Moreover, the treasurer said he'd spent the hardest five years of his life under Beck trying to keep track of union money.

Delegates gave a big hand to Beck, who closed a speech by asking union members, "See if you can't find something that I have done that is perhaps just a little bit on the credit side—just a little."

Before other congressional committees, Beck said, he has testified freely because they wanted information for legislation. He said the McClellan committee is interested only in what he called personal matters and especially

Teamsters personal matters. "They give you a dressing down and you can't even sue for libel," Beck says of the rackets group.



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5 perfectly matched diamonds totaling 1/2 carat on 14k gold wedding ring. Choice of yellow or white. \$3.00 Weekly \$149.50

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East Fourth Baptist WMS Has Election Of Officers Monday

Members of the East Fourth Baptist Church met Monday afternoon for the election of officers and some of the circles had mission study; some followed a workday plan.

KATE MORRISON
Mrs. W. L. Clayton was hostess for the Kate Morrison Circle when that group elected Mrs. D. W. Atkins circle chairman; chosen secretary-treasurer was Mrs. L. R. Helms, who will serve as reporter.

Mrs. H. Reeves will be program chairman; Mrs. Arthur Leonard, benevolence, and Mrs. H. P. Roy, community mission chairman. Mission study will be directed by Mrs. R. C. Stocks, and Mrs. Ira Raley will be chairman of Bible study.

Mrs. M. F. Ray opened the meeting with a prayer. Members voted to continue the help for a needy family which the group has adopted. Bed linens and clothing for children will be taken to the

New Finish Changes Feel Of Synthetics

If you are tired of clammy stockings and soggy nylon girdles, relief is in sight. Fabulized—an important word for your shopping vocabulary—is a new finish which makes synthetic fabrics and blends of synthetics as absorbent and comfortable as natural fabrics.

Tests by an independent, testing company show that Fabulized fabrics are approximately four times as absorbent as non-fabulized synthetics. With its high rate of absorption, Fabulized eliminates perspiration clamminess and the hot, close feeling associated with nylon hosiery, girdles, brassieres, slips, blouses, sleepwear, dresses, men's shirts, underwear, hose, children's wear, and other clothing made of synthetic fabrics.

Fabulized nylon hosiery which "breathes" like cotton or silk and therefore will keep your legs comfortable in all kinds of weather, is now on the market and will soon be available at your favorite store.

family soon, it was decided. Monday afternoon, following the meeting, magazines and clothing were taken to the State Hospital. Also on Monday, the circle sent a meal ticket to the Texas Baptist Children's Home at Round Rock; this is a regular gift each month. Eight members were dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Ernest Raine.

WILLING WORKERS
Mrs. O. R. Smith was elected chairman of the Willing Workers Circle at a meeting held Monday morning at the church.

Mrs. O. O. Brown will serve as

Jack Nichols Returns From Dakota Trip

KNOTT—Jack Nichols has returned from a business trip to South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Woods had as their guest over the week-end Mrs. W. O. Jones of Abilene.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman were their son, Donnie, a student in Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Roman of Big Spring.

Mrs. E. L. Roman was recently elected teacher of the Homemakers Class of First Baptist Church, with Mrs. L. C. Matthews assistant teacher, and Mrs. Fred Roman, secretary.

Nine members attended the meeting of the Knott Rebekah Lodge recently.

Mrs. Robert Nichols was the honoree at a baby shower in the home of Mrs. John Martin.

Guest speaker at both services of the First Baptist Church Sunday was the Rev. Roy O'Brien of Big Spring.

secretary-treasurer. Chairman of Bible study is Mrs. Ernest Stewart; leader of the mission study committee is Mrs. Lyndell Ashley. Prayer chairman is Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale; community missions, Mrs. J. C. Thomas; program, Mrs. Pascal Harris and stewardship, Mrs. G. A. Darden.

The group will meet at the church Monday at 9:30 a.m. for Bible study.

MOLLIE PHILLIPS
The Mollie Phillips Circle met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. E. Cantrell for mission study. The first chapter in the book, "Primer of Prayer," was reviewed by Mrs. B. D. Rice.

Officers elected by the group include Mrs. L. E. Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Cantrell, secretary-treasurer. Chairmen are Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Bible study; Mrs. Delmar Simpson, mission study; Mrs. Ina Montiehl, community missions; Mrs. W. O. Leonard, benevolence, and program, Mrs. Rice.

Next meeting will be held Monday in the home of a shut-in. Mrs. Montiehl offered the closing prayer.

When she leaves the Wallaces, Mrs. Spence plans to spend four or five days in London before returning to the States. She was pleased that so many of her friends and, indeed, some she didn't know so well, were interested in her tour. One woman who does some sewing for her wants her to bring back a pitcher for her collection. Another group asked for a post card to be sent to an employe of their store because he collects stamps. Another group just wanted a card from Europe so everyone in the shop could say they heard from overseas from someone they knew.

MABEL GOULDY, writing in

Star Telegram about the high cost of living, used as her subject a family well known to Big Spring people. The family is that of MR. AND MRS. DAN ENGLISH of Fort Worth. Mrs. English is the former MARIE VICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick. She is a registered nurse and is employed by the Harris Hospital in Fort Worth. She formerly was on the nursing staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital here.

MRS. H. J. AGEE spent the weekend in Waco to be with her daughter, Darlene, who is a first year student there.

CHARLENE LANSING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lansing, was home over the weekend from Abilene, where she is studying at Hendricks Memorial Hospital to become an X-ray technician.

Adult Committee For Jr. Red Cross Has First Meeting

The first meeting of the adult committee for the Junior Red Cross was held at the school tax office Monday afternoon. The group discussed plans for the coming year.

Among the plans was one for establishment of a safety patrol in any of the schools requesting it. Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Howard-Glasscock Counties Chapter, reported that Kate Morrison School has asked that a patrol be set up.

The committee will hold a training course for the safety patrol at a later time; the date will be announced.

Included in the group attending were Mrs. Sawtelle, Mrs. H. I. Derrick, chairman of Junior Red Cross, Floyd Parsons, Mrs. Lois Singleton, Mrs. Al Kloven, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hardy, Mrs. Gladys Penny, Rosetta Brown, O. L. McGahey, Rex Browning, and Grace Mann.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Having lived in Big Spring during the water shortage of several years back, I still look with something akin to horror at water running down the pavement. It is not that I don't appreciate the beautiful lawns and gardens that the water has made possible. I do. It's just that it seems such a waste not to be more watchful when watering and use the water where it does the most good. So far I have yet to see anything of value grow through the sidewalks or the pavement. I just can't stand to see that good old cool, clear water go down the drain, so to speak.

MR. AND MRS. E. V. SPENCE left today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cy Freese in Fort Worth before Mr. Spence takes off on her European tour. She is to leave Fort Worth Thursday and will fly to New York. From there she is to take the overseas flight Friday and will land in Germany on Saturday.

Her hosts during the major part of her stay in Europe will be some good friends of World War II days, LT. COL. AND MRS. V. M. WALLACE. She refers to them as her "adopted children."

The party will start a tour from Heidelberg, Germany, and will travel through Paris, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and northern Germany. They plan a second trip that will cover Luxembourg, Switzerland, northern France, Italy, Austria and Bavaria.

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Memorial Service Given Monday For First President Of WMS

A memorial service was given Monday morning in honor of the late Mrs. C. C. Russell at the First Baptist Church when officers of the WMS were installed.

Mrs. Russell, the mother of Mrs. Della K. Agnell, was the first president of the WMS when it was organized in 1901.

Included in the service was the installation, which was in charge of Mrs. W. B. Younger, associational president. She used the theme of paths leading to the Cross, and chairmen of circles filled in the paths with appropriate Christian characteristics.

Wilda Carruth, accompanied by Elreeta Crain at the organ, sang "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." Mrs. P. D. O'Brien offered the dedicatory prayer.

Installed were Mrs. Clyde Angel, president; Mrs. W. F. Taylor, first vice president; Mrs. C. O. Hitt, second vice president; Mrs. J. W. Arnett, recording secretary; Mrs. Inez Lewis, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Pickle, young people's director

and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, pianist. Committee chairmen include, Mrs. A. E. Underwood, chorister; Mrs. F. W. Bettle, mission study; Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, prayer; Mrs. Wayne Nance, stewardship; Mrs. G. G. Morehead, community missions; Mrs. Agnell, publicity. Circle chairmen are Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Bettle, Mrs. R. E. McClure Jr., Mrs. D. D. Dyer, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. B. T. Smith, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. Johnnie Winham and Mrs. O'Brien.

Hostesses for the tea which followed the service were Mrs. Arnett, Mrs. Nance and Mrs. Taylor. Guests were registered by Mrs.

Agnell in a book decorated with the colors of the group, royal blue and white.

The tea table, laid in a white cutwork cloth, held an arrangement of white carnations in a crystal bowl. Royal blue streamers and a bow completed the centerpiece.

Visit After Many Years

WESTBROOK—After not seeing each other for 23 years Mrs. Keith Williamson and Warrant Officer Garry C. Thomas who are first cousins had much to talk about when they visited together recently.

Thomas and his family who live in Fort Huachuca, Ariz., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and Homer Gregory. Mr. Gregory, Mrs. Williamson, Howard and Jan, visited in Big Spring, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis attended the wedding of Mattie Helen Lewis in Colorado City Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oden and children attended the Brown reunion in Big Spring Sunday.

Li Lloyd Tiemann and Mrs. Tiemann of Fort Worth visited recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hines. The group later were guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Yaden and Toni in Roswell, N. M.

Mrs. W. E. Donelson of Eldorado and Mr. and Mrs. Don Baxter and Joyce Ann of Snyder were guests of the Jim Moores this weekend.



Princess Frocks

For you and daughter—Adorable princess frocks that are identical. No. 1316 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 32 bust, 3/4 sleeve, 5/4 yards of 39-inch; 1/2 yard contrast.

No. 1317 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4, 3/4 sleeve, 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch; 3/4 yard contrast. Two Patterns.

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

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

SMITHY ANNOUNCES
The Hair Style Clinic Has Purchased The Hacienda Beauty Salon
Call AM 4-5751 For Appointment

Ladies—Gents' Watch \$12.95
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Knows How To Please Men

Eva Gabor is qualified to give advice on how to please her man because her family specializes in attracting the opposite sex. Eva is appearing in "Don't Go Near the Water" for MGM.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Perfume Important For Feminine Appeal

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—A Hollywood correspondent once wrote so much about the Gabor that his mother, who followed his column faithfully, inquired, "What is a Gabor?" One might say it is a family of Hungarians who specialize in making themselves attractive to men. The three beautiful sisters claim that they were tutored by their mother, who recently married again.

"We were taught by our mother," Eva told me, when I chatted with her on the "Don't Go Near the Water" set at MGM. "She told us to be feminine above all. Women today are competing with men and being efficient and feminine is a challenge. Men, even if they don't admit it, enjoy waiting on a woman, especially an attractive one."

"I was brought up to appreciate the importance of every detail of my appearance. The reason for being well-groomed is not only to be admired by others but also knowing that she looks her best gives a woman assurance."

"When I read for my first Broadway play I had to be at the theater early in the morning," Eva continued. "When I awakened it was raining, but I've never dressed more carefully. I sprayed my body from my toes to my hair with expensive perfume. I knew that as I walked out on the empty stage I would look and

Kitten Mittens

Start now to make Christmas gifts for the younger set—a pair of these kitten mittens will delight and amuse them. Easy to knit! No. 283 has directions for age sizes 4, 5 and 6 years.

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

United Council Of Church Women Hears District Head; Has Election

Nell McFall of Abilene was guest speaker for the United Council of Church Women at the regular fifth Monday session held Monday afternoon at the First Methodist Church.

Miss McFall, district president, stressed the importance of having unity in the work of the organization, with each group keeping its identity. The Rev. Jack Ware of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, gave the devotion.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell was in charge of the program, which included special music by Mrs. Norman Furlong.

An amendment to the group's constitution was passed, which makes it possible for any member attending a board meeting to vote. Heretofore, only board members have voted at these meetings.

Officers were elected, with Mrs. Frank Wilson of First Methodist chosen to succeed herself as president. Mrs. G. S. Graves of Park Methodist was elected first vice president, and Mrs. Shine Phillips of St. Mary's Episcopal Church,

United Council Of Church Women Hears District Head; Has Election

second vice president. Serving as secretary will be Mrs. M. C. Boyd, First Presbyterian, and as treasurer, Mrs. Ed- rian Taylor, First Christian. Mrs. H. N. Clemon Jr. of Wesley Methodist will be the chairman of the Christian-Social Relations committee.

At a tea following the meeting, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, president of the hostess WSCS, served at a table decorated with chrysanthemums and asters.

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Another example of what 1700 store buying can do for you . . . your wardrobe . . . your budget!

Hand-Washable Rayon-Acetate With The Look Of Wool!
1.88 Yard 45 Inches Wide
Anyone guess the price of true elegance? Here's the perfect test: Take a length of Penney's solid color iridescent suiting . . . coordinate it with a perfectly matched check, tweed or plaid and exult in a fashion to exalt you! Enjoy its flannel hand, its wool-look with the virtues of easy-care . . . crease-resistant, hand-washable! Take a snip off your fashion expenses without sacrificing high quality . . . sew with Iridescent Suiting.
Advance Pattern No. 8357 takes 3 3/4 yards (size 14)

sew a wardrobe of exciting separates with
"PEN-ROY" CORDUROY PRINTS
Quality-famed mills make this vibrant, velvety pinwale corduroy for Penney's in exclusive prints! Touch them! You'll be surprised . . . they look just like wool in new plaid and tweed effects. New dressier designs and Mylar golden stripes to coordinate with Penney's solid colors. Machine washable.
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Turkey's Their Dish

U. S. Marines hit the beach at Saros Bay in Turkey during last week's NATO amphibious maneuver "Deep Water." About 8,000 Marines took part in the exercise, which was staged under mock nuclear war conditions.

Future Doubtful For Boy With Severed Spine

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The fate of a 15-year-old boy whose spinal column was severed in a fight involving white and Negro youths remained in doubt today. Surgeons performed an emergency operation on the white youth, William Fluck, yesterday in an effort to save the use of his legs. They were unable to say immediately whether he would walk again. Young Fluck was stabbed in the back Sunday night in North Philadelphia in the latest in a series of fights between white and Negro youths which have kept this city on edge for two weeks. Police Commissioner Thomas J. Gibbons has said they stem directly from the Little Rock, Ark., integration crisis.

Fluck was injured in an encounter with several Negro youths as he and his brother, Alfred, 12, returned home from a neighborhood grocery. William was shoved against a wall, police said, punched and then stabbed. Seven Negro teenagers were arrested and three were held in \$500 bail each by Magistrate Joseph Molinari. The others were sent to the Youth Study Center for further investigation.

The stabbing of young Fluck marked the third such incident in 24 hours. The other victims—injured in separate fights—were Herbert McTeague, 18, a white youth, and John Linder, a Negro. Similar incidents have been reported in Camden, N. J., across the Delaware River. Authorities there ordered a strict enforcement of a 10 p. m. curfew on the activities of teen-agers until further notice. In both Philadelphia and Camden, worried parents either refused their sons and daughters permission to attend social functions after dark—or accompanied them to and from such affairs. Hundreds of parents made twice-daily trips to their children's schools to provide an escort.

A Philadelphia radio station which directs many of its programs to Negro listeners was off the air for 25 minutes last night because of a bomb scare which a spokesman said was related to the racial unrest.

Shaky Cabinet Rules France After Confidence Vote Fails

PARIS (AP)—A lame-duck Cabinet governed France again today after the National Assembly defeated Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury on his proposal to give partial self-rule to Algeria.

Bourges-Maunoury, in office only since June 13, immediately handed his resignation to President Rene Coty. Coty refused to accept it "at this time and in the present circumstances." Bourges-Maunoury agreed to stay only until his successor can be found. The no-confidence vote of 279-253 was short of the absolute majority of the total 596 deputies which would have forced Bourges-Maunoury to resign. This left Coty free to ask the Premier to stay in office.

The Assembly's rejection of even partial self-rule for Algeria promised France a rough time in the current U.N. Assembly, where Arab demands for Algerian independence are mounting. Bourges-Maunoury had hoped to present his plan to the Assembly as evidence that France was trying to meet the demands of the Arab Nationalists, at least in part. Some deputies suggested that Jacques Soustelle, a leader in the fight against the Algerian self-rule bill, be asked to form a new government. But Soustelle, a right-wing follower of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and former governor general of Algeria, appeared to have no chance of winning the support of moderates and moderate leftists necessary for any premier to muster a majority.

Coty began his search for a man to head France's 24th government since World War II against a background also of economic unrest.

The unpopularity of Bourges-Maunoury's austerity program to combat inflation, particularly price-fixing measures, certainly contributed to his defeat. Butchers, vegetable growers, metal workers, shipyard hands and railroadmen all were on strike or threatening to walk out. They were angry over either the price ceilings or the government wage freeze.

L. T. Walker of Houston Transit Co. said the sickness rate for drivers was about 10 per cent compared to the normal 5 or 6 per cent, and that the firm was hard-pressed to maintain service.

At Baylor, a doctor was added to the Waco school staff to take care of patients and nurses were stationed in the dormitories. Another infirmary was set up. Baylor officials declined to estimate the number ill. The Klein and Aldine school systems in Harris County reported extremely high absenteeism and most schools had a higher absent rate than usual.

Relieved Judge Still Has Jurisdiction In Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—U. S. Dist. Judge Ronald E. Davies, relieved yesterday of a temporary assignment to the bench of the Eastern District of Arkansas, will retain jurisdiction in the Little Rock integration case, he said in a statement last night.

The 54-year-old judge from Fargo, N. D., has been accused by Gov. Orval Faubus of contributing to the integration crisis here by "hasty" decisions in the case.

District Judge Roy W. Harper of St. Louis arrived here last night to replace Judge Davies. Davies was reported leaving today for Fargo.

"I will return to Little Rock as circumstances may arise," Judge Davies said, indicating he may yet hear any cases coming out of the integration row while Judge Harper will clear up a backlog of some 125 cases on the Eastern District docket.

Chief Judge Archibald J. Gardner of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, who announced Hwrper's appointment yesterday, said the changes had no significance.

Gardner said Davies asked to be relieved because of the press of other duties. He pointed out that Davies has a docket of his own in North Dakota and it was not policy to keep a judge away from his own district too long. Davies, named as a temporary replacement for retired Judge Thomas C. Trimble, has three times upheld the Little Rock school board's gradual plan of integration, despite opposition from Gov. Faubus and segregationist groups. On Sept. 20, Davies enjoined Faubus from further interference with the plan after the governor had blocked integration for nearly three weeks with National Guard troops.

Faubus ordered the Guard removed from Central High and last Monday bloody rioting broke out at the school, causing President Eisenhower to order federal troops into the city to maintain order.

Judge Harper, whose appointment for six months was effective Sept. 23, said he had no intention of interfering with the integration process.

formation as to the reason for his assignment, except that, "I assume that he (Judge Davies) has to get back to North Dakota to hold his own court."

Harper, 52, has been a federal judge since Aug. 7, 1947. He is regularly assigned to the Eastern District of Missouri. Faubus said last night that removal of Judge Davies "might indicate the administration is feeling the weight of public opinion" in the integration matter. Faubus has repeatedly referred to Davies as an "imported judge" although the governor's critics just as quickly point out that Davies' decisions have merely upheld the ruling of Judge Miller, a lifelong Arkansan.

European Shelters Survive A-Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission said last night that two French and nine West German atomic shelters came through a nuclear detonation last Aug. 31 in "very satisfactory" shape.

The commission added: "The test results were accepted as further proof that construction of adequate shelters would result in the saving of lives in event of a nuclear attack."

The steel and concrete shelters, containing ventilation systems and other components shipped from Europe, were subjected to testing at an undisclosed distance from ground zero. The weapon, code named "Smoky," was above nominal in yield, meaning that it exceeded the force of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Race Issue Raised

DALLAS (AP)—The Army was asked by Rep. Joe Pool yesterday for assurance Negro soldiers with white German wives won't be moved to Texas with the 2nd Armored Division this fall.

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

Ousted Tech Prof Hits Conformity

HOUSTON (AP)—Dr. Byron Abernethy, one of three Texas Tech professors fired by the school board in January, told Harris County Democrats last night the Lubbock incidents were only part of a chain of events due to what he called "people's fear of nonconformity."

He blamed Gov. Daniel for appointing the three men whom he claimed were responsible for his dismissal.

"The entire fiasco is now on the governor's doorstep," he asserted. He charged the other instructors were dismissed because one advocated respect of the Supreme Court and because another was working on a project sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Shattering Blast Shakes Texas Town

COOPER, Tex. (AP)—A shattering explosion followed by fire destroyed two businesses, damaged several others and injured one man early today.

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THE RECORD SHOP

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New Wave Of Flu Hits

By The Associated Press

A new wave of flu has struck Central and Eastern Texas. The Port Neches-Groves district schools on the upper coast were closed Monday for two days after school officials reported more than 1,000 absentees, with others dropping out. The Houston school health office reported teacher absenteeism "two-thirds above normal."

In Northeast Texas, Clarksville school officials said Monday public schools would be closed for a week. They said 287 students were absent Monday out of 1,334 enrolled.

The Clarksville-Bonham football game scheduled Friday was postponed when 29 Clarksville players came down with flu.

L. T. Walker of Houston Transit Co. said the sickness rate for drivers was about 10 per cent compared to the normal 5 or 6 per cent, and that the firm was hard-pressed to maintain service. At Baylor, a doctor was added to the Waco school staff to take care of patients and nurses were stationed in the dormitories. Another infirmary was set up. Baylor officials declined to estimate the number ill. The Klein and Aldine school systems in Harris County reported extremely high absenteeism and most schools had a higher absent rate than usual.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Blessed is the man whose delight is in the law of the Lord. (Psa. 1:1-2)

The Dangers Of Ruthless Cuts

Gen. Thos. D. White, Air Force chief of staff, told a chamber of commerce gathering at Chanute AFB, Ill., that regardless of the truth of Russia's claim to having an intercontinental ballistic missile "we retain the capability to destroy them as a world power."

The Air Force, he said, "shares the view that limited war may be more likely than general war... because... the Reds can initiate a general war only at terrible risk to themselves." Nevertheless, he went on, it would be a far cry from reality... to hold the opinion that there is therefore a less urgent need for the United States to retain its "unquestioned general war capability."

The general's remarks should be read in consideration of a stark fact most U. S. citizens realize only dimly but what all Air Force personnel should mention other branches of the armed services, are painfully aware of; namely, that our war capability, including the size and quality of our forces—and by quality we mean morale—is being ruthlessly and rapidly cut back in the interest of economy.

Most people, including top leaders in the government and in the armed forces,

accept the truth of Russia's claim to operational ICBMs, if for no other reason than that it would be suicidal folly not to accept it.

But why did Russia announce the fact at this time, instead of concealing it? Primarily to convince the nations of Europe that the U. S. can no longer protect them from the wrath of the Soviets. By so doing the Reds hope to undermine NATO and soften up Europe in its adamant resolution not to yield to Soviet demands under any circumstances.

The danger of our current stepped-up cutback in man power and general capability is that it tends to play into Russia's hands, by still further undermining the faith of our European allies in our ability to protect them from the wrath of the Kremlin. What else can our European friends and allies expect, as they see the Pentagon week after week announce bigger and more damaging cutbacks?

Under such circumstances, how long will it be before Russia decides she can risk general war by making a direct attack on a partially disarmed United States and a defenseless and jittery Western Europe.

Most Pleasant Sound Of All

Somebody complained in print the other day that children don't have enough opportunity to get out in the country and prowl around enjoying the wonders of nature.

We believe this to be true, especially for children in large cities who seldom see the countryside at all. City parks are fine things, but they are poor substitutes for the real country with all its sights, sounds and smells—and we use smells in the highest meaning of that term.

In the old days, a little later in the autumn than now, one of the pleasantest smells was that of burning cornstalks, the smoke from which intensified the haziness of Indian summer. Two factors have all but destroyed this characteristic autumnal smell. First and foremost, burning the cornstalks returned nothing but ashes to the soil, and the rite compounded an economic felony. In the second, less Indian corn is grown in Texas than in former years when with cotton it was just about

the beginning and end of the farm economy.

As for sounds, they were many and varied, including the clamor of the school bell summoning the children to their books, or putting an end to the recess period. On a cool, damp day the sound of the school bell carried far. The sharp challenging cry of the Smiths' peacock could be counted on at intervals, and promptly at 11:10 a.m. every day in the week, Sunday and all, the strident bray of old Mr. Jones' Missouri jack would reverberate over the landscape. You could set your watch by it.

In those days most farm families kept a few guinea fowl, and the cry of these nervous, high-strung creatures could be heard half a mile when the air was right. They were considered good watchdogs, as the least noise or movement about the place would set them off.

But the pleasantest of all sounds was when mother smote the dinner gong summoning the hands in from the fields. She never had to strike it more than twice.

David Lawrence

All States Violating Law Of The Land?

WASHINGTON—Every public school in the United States that is "segregated"—which means that for any reason whatsoever all white pupils are in a single building and all Negroes are in a separate location—is today violating "the law of the land," as now interpreted by the President and enforced by federal bayonets. "Voluntary segregation" is taboo. "Enforced integration" is now the command.

Unless the governors of every state—northern as well as southern—take steps promptly to require that attendance at every school be mixed in large proportions as soon as possible, so that there is no segregation of either whites or Negroes in separate schools, these governors, too, will be violating what the President terms "the law of the land."

Negro organizations have called to the attention of the Board of Education in New York City that "segregation" continues there and have declared that the ratio in every school in the metropolis should approximate about 85 per cent whites and 15 per cent Negro—the proportion of the races there today. A school with 40 per cent Negroes in New York City has been termed by these same organizations to be a "segregated" school.

The Supreme Court of the United States ruled in 1954 that, because a Negro student feels a sense of inferiority in a segregated school, there must be an opportunity for mingling with large numbers of white students or else there are no "equal educational opportunities." The nation's capital, with several all-white and many all-Negro schools, is evidently disregarding "the law of the land." A sprinkling here and there of one or the other of the two racial groups isn't a fulfillment of the Supreme Court's definition of the psychological benefits of "integration." Applying the formula of "integration" demanded by the New York City groups would require that every public school in the District of Columbia contain 70 per cent Negroes, 30 per cent whites.

These developments may come as a surprise to most people in the North who have assumed all along that "integration" was not compulsory everywhere—as, indeed, a three-judge federal court said in 1955 in a decision as yet unversed. But,

in enforcing the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States of 1954, Major General Edwin A. Walker, the military commander of the U. S. Army of Occupation at Little Rock, said this week, upon instruction from his superiors at Washington, that all "separate" schools are barred. Law-abiding citizens in the North, therefore, must begin to conform at once to the same edicts against which the people at Little Rock have been protesting.

General Walker was not limited to the task of protecting the city against violence. He entered the classrooms of the high school and, just as in Reconstruction days, threatened dire consequences to the pupils if the rules laid down by the military officer were not upheld.

Unquestionably General Walker's instructions were prepared in advance in Washington. He told the students that the Supreme Court's decision makes it necessary "for those states maintaining separate schools to revise their systems to eliminate distinction on the basis of color."

This edict means that excuses about residence and zoning no longer can prevail. The Board of Education in New York City, for example, is transporting Negro pupils at least an hour's bus ride from their homes in order to get them into predominantly white schools. The purpose is to give them the alleged benefits of "integration." For the Supreme Court's decree said that such "psychological" advantages are essential and come within the meaning of "equal protection of the laws." Hence, no separate schools of any kind can be justified legally hereafter even on a voluntary basis.

From now on Governor Harriman of New York and other chief executives of northern states will be on the spot. What, it will be asked, are they doing to abolish all-white schools, the existence of which today are a violation of "the law of the land"? It's a tragic turn of events but the people of the North have not yet awakened to the fact that, in the eyes of federal authority they can be regarded as "lawless" as the people of Arkansas so long as they allow any "segregation of whites or of Negroes in the public schools to continue.

The situation has shifted from one that deals with mere prevention of violence to questions of military compulsion and enforcement of "integration." It remains to be seen now whether the federal judge's injunction can be construed to compel, at the point of a bayonet, reluctant white parents to send their children to school.

The Big Spring Herald

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6 Big Spring Herald, Tues., Oct. 1, 1957

Good Teacher

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Ten-year-old Gaylord Nordstrom taught his mother, Mrs. Bernice Nordstrom, a thing or two about cooking during the Colorado state fair.

Gaylord won blue ribbons on both his white and chocolate cakes and a second place ribbon with a nut loaf cake. Mrs. Nordstrom won third place in the nut loaf cake division.

Dry Dock Dunked

DAVISVILLE, R. I. (AP)—ARD-16 might be termed "all wet" by the Navy, after its latest demonstration at Davisville.

Intending to halt at a 26-foot depth while awaiting rendezvous with a Navy Destroyer, ARD-16 found itself sinking due to a faulty manhole cover in the hull. It ended up on the bottom of 33 feet of water.

ARD-16 is a 491-foot dry dock.



Ed Creagh
Play Ball, The World Will Wait

Ed Creagh

WASHINGTON (AP)—Play ball! It won't make the Russians go away. It won't solve the segregation problem. But it will take our minds off our troubles—and monopolize the attention of Americans as few other things do—when the first pitch of the World Series goes whistling home plateward at Yankee Stadium tomorrow.

Baseball may or may not still be the national game. You can get arguments either way. But the World Series still is the World Series. It's the most, the greatest, the only. Just try to peel the American public away from the TV screen tomorrow if you doubt it.

There's magic in the very words "World Series."

"Where lives the American boy who hasn't dreamed of stepping to the plate in the last of the ninth, with the score tied and the bases loaded, and the series locked at three and three—

Ah, the burning satisfaction of that smack of wood on horsehide... the rocket soar of that ball up... up... up into the stands. Oh, shucks, let's make it right out of the park. A boy can dream, can't he?

Plenty of Americans—too many some club owners say—can take baseball or leave it alone all season. But come World Series time who can escape the fever? Who wants to?

Overnight a whole nation of experts springs up. The woman who couldn't have told you yesterday how many bises there are will be second-guessing Casey Stengel tomorrow. Her husband, who never can remember his license plate number, will recite for you the batting average of half the Milwaukee players.

What is there about the World Series that grips the American imagination?

Can it be that the series is one of the few annual landmarks we have left?

Summer passes, fall comes—it's just a couple of paragraphs in the papers. Christmas? Its religious meaning apart, isn't the day pretty much lost in the shuffle of shopping and partying? Fourth of July? We've made it so safe and sane that few people even listen to patriotic orations any more, much less shoot off skyrocket.

But the World Series? Ah, that goes on forever—unchanging, inevitable... the climax of a sports year, the true end of a season.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the story of a man who retired at 37—and now, at 44, is supremely happy.

And here is Peter DeMet's formula for successful retirement: "After three months, go back to work—any kind of work!"

Pete, who is blue-eyed and stocky, has the easy-going air of a born salesman. He quit high school after his sophomore year to sell cosmetic supplies on the road. Shortly after he was old enough to vote he had his own chain of beauty parlors.

Then he piled up more money as a car dealer and in 1950, having piled up enough, he quit work forever—or so he thought. No pillars for him, no living out of pill bottles. Just long pleasant years of fishing in the Florida sun.

"I thought I was young enough to retire and enjoy myself," he recalled. "But I had been working seven days a week, and couldn't stand the tedium. It made me jump."

"At the end of three weeks I was picking things off the floor that weren't there. At the end of four weeks I was counting dust specks on the furniture. At the end of three months I knew I had to find something to keep me busier or I'd go crazy."

Just to keep his mind occupied, DeMet bought a small Pontiac agency in Chicago—"all I really

Hal Boyle

wanted was an office and a phone"—and built it into the world's largest.

From there one thing led to another. He became interested in bowling, and sank \$300,000 into making "Championship Bowling," a series of 26 TV film shorts on the sport that mushroomed into a multimillion-dollar venture and led the industry to vote him bowling's "Man of the Year." He also has bought a \$1,200,000 bowling alley in Coral Gables, Fla.

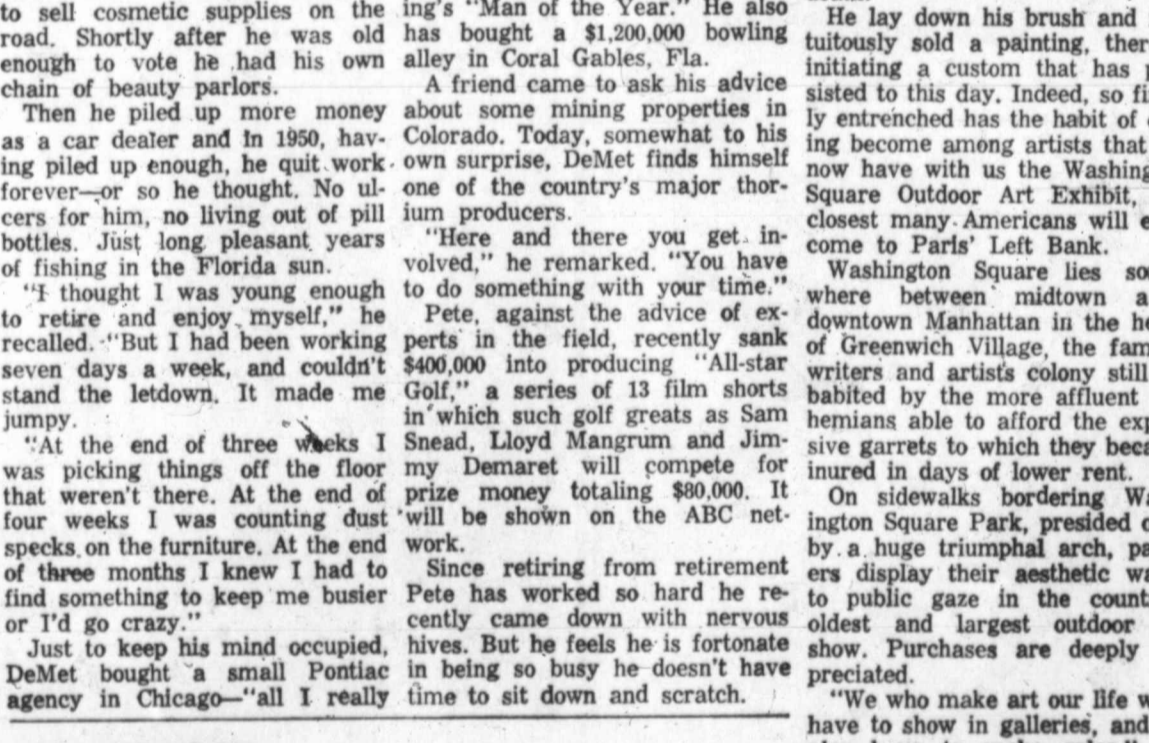
A friend came to ask his advice about some mining properties in Colorado. Today, somewhat to his own surprise, DeMet finds himself one of the country's major thorium producers.

"Here and there you get involved," he remarked. "You have to do something with your time."

Pete, against the advice of experts in the field, recently sank \$400,000 into producing "All-star Golf," a series of 13 film shorts in which such golf greats as Sam Snead, Lloyd Mangrum and Jimmy Demaret will compete for prize money totaling \$90,000. It will be shown on the ABC network.

Since retiring from retirement Pete has worked so hard he recently came down with nervous hives. But he feels he is fortunate in being so busy he doesn't have time to sit down and scratch.

MR. BREGER



Artists Discover They Have To Eat As Well As Paint

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—At some unrecorded moment in history an artist who had kept busy nourishing the inner man suddenly discovered he was starving to death.

He lay down his brush and fortuitously sold a painting, thereby initiating a custom that has persisted to this day. Indeed, so firmly entrenched has the habit of eating become among artists that we now have with us the Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit, the closest many Americans will ever come to Paris' Left Bank.

Washington Square lies somewhere between midtown and downtown Manhattan in the heart of Greenwich Village, the famous writers and artists colony still inhabited by the more affluent Bohemians able to afford the expensive garrets to which they became inured in days of lower rent.

On sidewalks bordering Washington Square Park, presided over by a huge triumphal arch, painters display their aesthetic wares to public gaze in the country's oldest and largest outdoor art show. Purchases are deeply appreciated.

"We who make art our life work have to show in galleries, and we also have to make sales," explains Nell Boardman, president and chairman of the board of the Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit. "Next to painting itself, the biggest thrill is to realize that people like your work enough to pay money for it."

During the show the artist usually sits in a camp chair near the curb, facing his work hung on fences or buildings, and tries not to look self-conscious.

As people walk back and forth between him and his paintings, the artist can pass the time filing them neatly by types.

Around The Rim

Nothing New Under The Sun

The other night, we dined on one of the frozen dinners, so-called, which are now available at all food markets.

This was one which features three or four foods, each packed in a sealed plastic bag. You get a pot of water boiling hot and drop in the bags. After a few minutes you fish the bags out, cut off the tops and dinner is served.

There's nothing new under the sun.

We are inclined to be rather blasé in these days of so many wonders but actually, if we dig around in the records a little, the odds are we'll find that the latest miracle is not new at all.

This frozen dinner, for example—flam, blackeyed peas, corn and sorfath.

In a book written several years ago called "Kabloona" the author tells of a food widely used by the Hudson Bay store men in the remote fastness of the frigid arctic. The traders make up a huge pot of what is basically a stew. They dump every sort of material available into the pot—meats, potatoes, peas, beans, onions, anything edible.

When the stew is cooked they carry the pot outside. The temperature is 40 or 50 degrees below zero. They spread the stew out on flat boards. In seconds it freezes solid. Then the traders take a hammer and break up the frozen mass into small chunks which they place in a sack. They hang the sack out of doors.

Comes the day when they set out by dog sled, they add the sack of frozen stew to their supplies. At night, when they make camp, they melt snow, boil the water. They dig out a handful of the frozen chunks and plop it in the boiling water. In a matter of minutes they have a savory stew.

The Hudson Bay folk have been doing this for perhaps a century.

We think, perhaps, that the higher courts (and to a lesser degree, the lower courts) are prone to be too exacting in their interpretation of the law. Time after time, some obviously guilty offender gets off scot-free because it is discovered the indictment against him contains a misspelled word or a comma in the wrong place.

A new development we feel—something which most of us think is frustrating justice. Perhaps, even jeopardizing our safety from lawbreakers.

This is new? Not according to the records. In a new book which I have just read dealing with the depredations and misdeeds of lawbreakers of the early 18th century, I find the origin of this precedent.

In those ruthless days, the laws made any felony a crime punishable by inflicting of the death penalty. There are records where a 9-year-old girl was hanged in England because she concealed some whitened shillings at the order of her mistress. Hundreds of men, women and children were put to death or mutilated for theft of articles worth only a few pennies.

Most of the judges of the time rigidly tracked the law. The crime was a felony; the penalty for conviction was the gibbet. The defendant was hanged.

A few of the judges, however, were not so remorseless in their viewpoint. They dreaded imposing death for petty offenses, simply because the law so ordered.

And these judges adopted a loophole.

They began to study the documents filed in the cases. It was not difficult in those days, when perhaps nine out of every 10 persons were illiterate or almost so, to find errors. Misspelled names, blunders in date or detail, faulty punctuation.

So the judges, inspired by some element of sympathy and a distaste for the rigorous enforcement of the law to the letter began to either dismiss many cases or, if this seemed far afield (for there was no doubt many of the malefactors before them were menaces to society) they reduced the crime to one of lesser gravity. At any rate, they began to cheat Jack Ketch of his victims.

A pickpocket for example was arrested for having stolen a watch. The watch was listed by the owner as having cost a certain sum—sufficient to make the theft a felony. The judge devalued the stolen timepiece to a much lesser sum where the crime became a misdemeanor.

The owner of the watch complained that he had paid more than the new value set by the court for "the style of the watch alone."

"Come, sir," said the judge, "surely you can't place so high a value on style."

With that he assessed a minor punishment on the pickpocket.

No, there's really little that's new or even unusual under the sun.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Port Wine Guarded Against Bootleggers

OPORTO, Portugal—Oporto is filled with the riches of a Portuguese past when its empire spread over vast regions of the earth. The dedicated tourist can wear himself in a nubbin trying to glimpse even a portion of them.

But to gourmets around the world, Oporto is the capital of that rich ambrosia, port wine. Regua may be the queen city of the Douro district, to which is restricted by rigid law the grapes that produce port. But Oporto is the city from which port is dispatched to thirsty wine-lovers. The harvest is just starting in the Douro, and young men are just beginning to tread the grapes into "must." It is in the Douro that one-fifth of brandy will be mixed with four-fifths of "must" to make port.

Then the wine will be put into pipes (big wooden casks holding 60 dozens of bottles of the brew) and allowed to "rest" until next spring. Come March and April, the wine deemed fit for port, after careful tests, will be shipped from Regua by boat or train (no trucking permitted) to the port "lodges" at Vila Nova de Gaia, a community devoted to the processing of port, directly across the river Douro from Oporto.

Trucking of the wine from Regua to Gaia is prohibited, not because the Portuguese have anything against trucks or because it affects the wine, but to cut down the possibility of bootlegging. For centuries port has literally been a gold brew on the export market, with only the finest permitted to be sent abroad. The whole industry lives in fear that some enterprising bootlegger may set up business and send even one inferior bottle abroad.

The head of Clan Robb and I met one of the 80 shippers authorized by the Portuguese government to maintain a "lodges," blend port and ship it outside the country. He is Arnold Gilbert, and if his name does not appear to be Portuguese at first glance, that is a characteristic of the port wine industry.

There is a joke in Oporto to the effect that the Portuguese had to marry into the great English families, always prominent

Marquis Childs

President's Unwillingness To Lead

WASHINGTON—Last November President Eisenhower was re-elected to a second term by a majority of nine and a half million votes. He carried all but five states as crowds across the country chanted, "We like Ike."

The echo of that chant has long since died away and the tide of the President's great victory has ebbed. While he retains a wide hold on opinion as man and hero, as President he has far less authority and influence than such a mass vote of confidence might have been expected to give him.

Recently the Wall Street Journal, which carries much weight with the business community, in a lead news story from Washington, reported that the President's political influence had been so diminished that Republicans were now looking to Vice President Richard M. Nixon to lead the party and the nation.

This is, in effect, what many leading Republicans have been saying in private for some time. They have been trying to push Nixon forward as a substitute for the President.

Partly, of course, this is a buildup for Nixon for the Presidential nomination in 1960 by those who have come to feel he is the real hope of continuing Republican rule. But it is more than that. These anxious Republicans would like to have Nixon come forward when the President fails to assert himself in a situation.

But under the American government the Vice President is not a deputy prime minister as he would be in a parliamentary system. He is the presiding officer of the Senate. And while the powers of the vice presidency have in recent years been greatly enhanced—as a member of the National Security Council, Nixon participates in important policy decisions—he cannot very well become a substitute president.

With three more years of the Eisenhower term to run, sober members of both political parties are beginning to ask some serious and searching questions about the future.

Is the deterioration of the President's position as great as some of his critics say? Can he recoup the loss by asserting a more vigorous and active leadership on the great issues before the country? Is it not now evident that his own ambition to be President of all the people and to lead by friendly persuasion is no longer practicable?

Decisions must be taken in the session of Congress beginning in January on which the well-being, if not actually the existence of the nation, depend. The administration will, in all probability, have to ask for an increase in the \$275 billion debt ceiling or carry defense economies to such a point that national security and the position of America in the world are put in jeopardy.

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Personal Plea

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) A kitchen worker, unloading the weekly food shipment from state penitentiary at the governor's mansion, found a scribbled note.

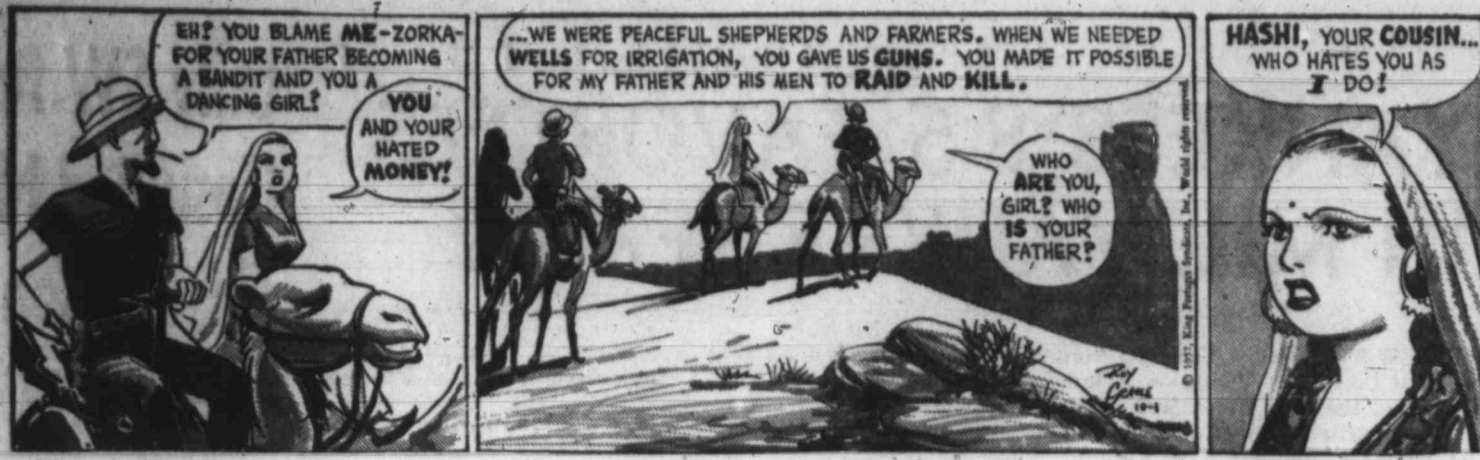
Addressed to Gov. and Mrs. J. P. Coleman, the note read: "When your heart overflows with mercy, remember me."

It was signed "Lonny Harris, 20227."

Coleman remarked to his wife: "He didn't ask me to remember him when my heart overflows with justice."

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JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



POGO



KERRY DRAKE



LITTLE SPORT



Life's Darkest Moment



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid and clues including 'Across' and 'Down' sections.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Sou...', 'Bill...', 'Rites...', 'STANTO...', 'Mr. Eth...', 'The bod...', 'Mr. Eth...', 'er County...', 'Mrs. M...', 'Mrs. M...', 'Mr. M...', 'Mr. M...', 'Small...', 'Recei...', 'Cal...', 'To...', 'Organi...', 'an overa...', 'ing of t...', 'band m...', 'Music B...', 'Junior C...', 'The o...', 'making...', 'of a larg...', 'purpose...', 'tentialit...', 'An offic...', 'for the c...', 'clude th...', 'bles, a s...', 'sibly oth...', 'Creati...', 'groups...', 'Sta...', 'Gi...'

Southwestern Bell Forms New Division

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has formed a new division to serve West Texas and the Panhandle. Headquarters for this area will be in Lubbock instead of Fort Worth.

The new division will take in most of the company's exchanges west of Abilene and from the Panhandle to 42 1/2 Big Bend National Park area.

Bill Etheridge Rites Thursday

STANTON (SC)—Funeral for Willie (Bill) Etheridge, 58, will be held at the Arrington Funeral Home Chapel at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Midland will continue to be Southwestern Bell's District headquarters for its West Texas operations. Other cities in the district include Alpine, Big Spring, Crane, Fort Davis, Fort Stockton, Goldsmith, Grandfalls, Iraan, Kermit, Marathon, Marfa, McCamey, Monahans, Odessa, Presidio, Rankin, Sanderson, Seminole, Stanton and Wink.

Mr. Etheridge, partner in the Etheridge-Rhodes Motor Company, was stricken with heart attack Monday at 10:30 a.m. His car rocketed across busy U. S. 80 and banged into the T&P mainline before stalling.

"Our district has increased in size to more than five times what it was 10 years ago," Kester said. Total telephones in this district today numbered 17,000 as compared with more than 84,000 in 1947.

Mr. Etheridge was born in Fisher County on Dec. 19, 1898. He came to Stanton 29 years ago and worked as a mechanic before joining in a Dodge-Plymouth dealership here. He was a member of the Stanton Masonic lodge and was a veteran of World War II.

"The telephone company is confident that West Texas and the Panhandle will continue to grow. This new division demonstrates that faith in the future of this area," Kester said.

Son-In-Law Of Mrs. Read Dies

Joe H. Church, 77, son-in-law of Mrs. Lillie A. Read, died early today in a Cleveland, Ohio hospital. His body will be returned here Thursday afternoon for final rites and burial in the Read family plot in the City Cemetery.

Services have been set for Friday at 3 p.m. at the River Funeral Home, and the Rev. Clyde Nichols, First Christian minister, will officiate. Mr. Church, retired floor manager for the May Company, had been ill for the past three months.

Moelling Funeral Set For Wednesday

Funeral for Daniel Moelling, 67, who died here Sunday, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the River Chapel with the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, Wesley Methodist pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Clyde Nichols, First Christian minister, and burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Moelling came here four years ago from Orange after retiring as an employee of the du Pont company. Pallbearers at the funeral home will be Jimmy Felts, H. M. Raubolt, J. C. Douglas Jr., John Puckett, Herb Smith, J. C. Pyle, Al Muencke and J. O. Newsom.

Joe Moss To Hold Juvenile Hearing

Attorney Joe Moss, head of the legal department of Cosden Petroleum Corp., will conduct the hearing Wednesday for a 13-year-old boy accused of criminally assaulting a 9-year-old girl.

R. H. Weaver, county judge, has disqualified himself because a relative was indirectly involved in the incident. Judge Weaver said two small girls were accosted by a youth in the west part of town. One escaped and the other was attacked. Weaver said the one that escaped is his niece.

Small Television Receiver Stolen

Burglars took a 10-inch television set from Neil Norred here Monday night. Police noticed a window open to the TV shop at 306 E. 3rd. A check revealed burglars had entered the building and taken the TV. Nothing else was missing.

Lloyd Robinson And Sue White Due To Show At Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Lloyd Robinson and Sue White, Big Spring, will be among the top livestock exhibitors of the nation with their entries in the Hereford division of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show here Oct. 19-25th.

Call Out For Musicians To Join Local Organization

Organization of ensembles and an overall plan of organization are on the agenda for tonight's meeting of the Community Band. The band meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building of Howard County Junior College.

State Hosp. Volunteer Work Given Impetus By New Council

Neil Norred was named secretary-treasurer. An informal code of policy and procedure was adopted by the members, this setting out the aim of the Council and providing for its business meetings (four per year) and for general working committees.

Police School Begins Today

The police school, conducted by the Engineering Extension Service of Texas A&M, began here this morning with lectures by Ira Scott.

Jaycees Are Base Guests

Jaycees took a close look at operations Monday at Webb AFB. Col. Kyle Riddle, wing commander, took the group on a personally conducted tour that included stops at the flight line, in the hangars, repair shops, paint shop and other facilities.

Thieves Busy Here Monday

A bicycle and an outdoor motor were reported stolen Monday, in addition to \$30 in cash. Tommy Selkirk reported the bicycle stolen from 309 E. 9th Monday.

Rites For Mother Of Mrs. Nummy Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy L. Robinson, 89, mother of Mrs. L. Nummy, 503 Johnson, will be held tomorrow afternoon in Corley Brothers Funeral Home, Mexia.

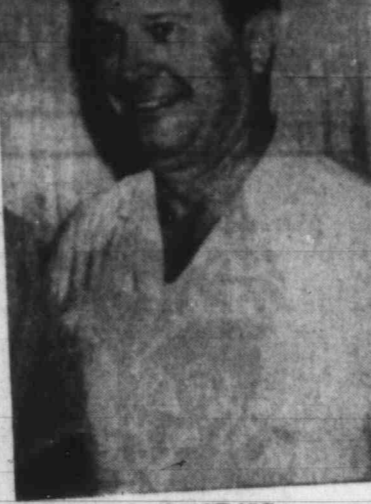
Wiring Is Blamed For 2 Home Fires

Portion of a kitchen of a Northside resident burned Monday with all its contents.

Four Charged With Burglary

Four men are charged with burglary in separate complaints filed Monday in Justice Court.

O. O. Craig Assumes Duties As Hawley Refinery Chief



O. O. CRAIG

O. O. Craig assumed his duties as superintendent of the Hawley refinery today. D. M. Krauss, vice president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, announced.

Craig, now on his 23rd year with Cosden, started as a yardman in May 20, 1935, advancing to the job of then the Dubbs cracker, as stillman and then as No. 1 operator. From there he advanced shift foreman, then to asphalt superintendent, thence to the alkyl unit as foreman, then to the refinery facility as foreman.

He and his wife live at 834 East North 11th in Abilene where they moved recently.

M. R. Erhardt Dies Monday Of Heart Attack

A heart attack proved fatal Monday for Marvin Richey Erhardt, 40, district sales representative for Phillips Petroleum Corporation.

Mr. Erhardt died at 7:30 p.m., about four hours after he became ill while returning from a business trip to Knox.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church where Mr. Erhardt was a prominent layman. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will officiate, and the body will be taken in a Nalley-Pickel coach to Amarillo where burial will take place at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Llano Cemetery.

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Jaycees took a close look at operations Monday at Webb AFB. Col. Kyle Riddle, wing commander, took the group on a personally conducted tour that included stops at the flight line, in the hangars, repair shops, paint shop and other facilities.

Police Chief C. L. Rogers invited law enforcement officers from surrounding cities, but none attended this morning. Also invited are Webb officers.

Rites For Mother Of Mrs. Nummy Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy L. Robinson, 89, mother of Mrs. L. Nummy, 503 Johnson, will be held tomorrow afternoon in Corley Brothers Funeral Home, Mexia.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions—Mrs. Joy Meadows, 1605 Austin; Charles Bledsoe, 1020 1/2 Goliad; H. C. Moser, 1209 Settles; Edna Grozier, 1512 Stadium; Accencion Badillo, Colorado City; Gary Stallings, Rt. 1; E. D. Stephens, 2402 Security; Joyce McClung, 1108 S. Monticello; O. B. Franklin, 1505 Runnels.

Two Accidents Are Reported Monday

Two accidents occurred in Big Spring Monday, and out of towners were involved in both.

Wiring Is Blamed For 2 Home Fires

Portion of a kitchen of a Northside resident burned Monday with all its contents.

Cub Leaders' Course

A leaders training course for those working in the Boy Scout Cub program was started Monday evening at Howard County Junior College.

Four Charged With Burglary

Four men are charged with burglary in separate complaints filed Monday in Justice Court.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK MARKET (AP)—Hogs 700; strong; choice, 15.50-17.75; medium, 14.50-16.50; stockers and feeders, 12.50-14.50; common and choice steers, 10.50-12.50; common and choice calves, 10.00-12.00; common and medium, 9.50-11.50; good to choice yearlings, 11.00-13.00; stock cows, 10.00-12.00.

Wiring Is Blamed For 2 Home Fires

Portion of a kitchen of a Northside resident burned Monday with all its contents.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was children and active opening today. Bethlehem Steel was up 1/4, 4 1/2; Santa Fe off 1/4, 20 1/2; Caterpillar up 1/4, 71 1/2; Union Carbide off 1/4, 10 1/2; Standard Oil (New Jersey) unchanged at 50 1/2; Chrysler, International Paper and Southern Railway were each up 1/4.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL SOUTH CENTRAL WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Not much change in temperatures.

Martin County Well Fined On 400-Bbl. Daily Potential

The Pan American No. 1 Offutt in Martin County completed for a daily potential of almost 400 barrels a day.

Also in the Howard-Glasscock field, Duncan No. 4 Mary Douthett is located four miles east of Otis Chalk. Drillsite is 330 from south and 1,650 from east lines, 116-23, W&NW Survey. It will drill to 1,400 feet.

On 24-hour potential, it flowed 397 barrels of oil through a 1/4-inch choke, free of water. The well is between the Breedlove and North Breedlove (Devonian) fields in the northwestern part of the county.

In the Knot field, Ashmun-Hillard No. 2. Grantham drilled through lime at 7,150 feet. It is 14 miles northwest of Big Spring, 1,638 from south and 2,371 from east lines, 8-33-29, T&P Survey.

In Mitchell County, Frontier Drilling and Production Co. will re-enter an abandoned location for the Clear Fork. It is the Frontier No. 1 Keel, about nine miles northwest of Colorado City and was originally drilled by Humble to 7,875 and plugged in December of 1944.

After overcoming the difficulties, operators swabbed 6 1/2 hours and recovered 33 barrels of oil and 18 barrels of acid water. The wildcat is C SE SE, 30-25, H&TC Survey, 20 miles northeast of Vincent. It has plugged back to try the Clear Fork before completing in the Canyon.

Huber-Wagoner No. 1 Clayton-Johnson, five miles south of Gail, made hole in lime and chert at 7,600 feet. It is C SW SW, 31-49, T&P Survey, and will drill to 9,300 feet.

A. K. Guthrie No. 1-A Hall is staked in the Howard-Glasscock field 330 feet from south and west lines, 107-23, W&NW Survey. It will drill to 3,300 feet.

Shell No. 1 Slaughter deepened to 8,542 feet in lime. The venture is C NE NE, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey, 12 miles north of Gail.

Behind the epitaph lies a poignant mystery. Despite all they could do, police were unable to learn the identity of the boy, who was 5 or 6. Medical examiners said he had been slain.

Texas No. 7-C. Clayton, in the Jo-Mill field, completed for a daily potential of 104.95 barrels of oil and 45 per cent water. Gravity of the oil is 37.6 degrees, and gas-oil ratio reached 765-1. The well is plugged back to 7,900 feet from 7,625, and top of the Spraberry pay section is 7,044 feet. Perforations start at 7,044-7,046 feet. Location is C SW NE, 30-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Chief Detective Inspector John J. Kelly and Capt. David H. Roberts, head of the homicide squad, said yesterday the inscription was chosen from among many suggestions sent to detective headquarters by Philadelphians. Last summer the entire detective force and not a few outsiders, contributed money to bury the child properly.

Falcon Seaboard No. 3-B Clayton-Johnson is a new Jo-Mill field location about 11 miles north of Vealmoor. Drillsite is 550 from north and west lines, 18-32-4n, T&P Survey, on a 1,260-acre spread. Drilling depth is 7,500 feet.

Jake Roberts, Abilene, district highway engineer, said a public hearing on the loop which would take the transcontinental highway through the south part of Sweetwater, was set for the city auditorium in Sweetwater at 2 p.m. Oct. 9. Cost of the project is estimated at \$3,500,000, which would be the total invested in U. S. 80 improvements in Nolan County to \$9 million. There would be 24 grade separations for the highway in the county, including six on the proposed loop. Construction would be due to start in about a year.

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Officers of the Lakeview High School H-Y and Tri-H-Y Clubs will be installed at special ceremonies to be held in the Lakeview elementary school at 7:30 p.m. today.

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There are out 30 boys and 30 girls who have indicated they will become members of the unit. Sponsors are Lillian Reed, Ned Evans, Ivory Harper and Mrs. Odie Sanchez. The senior H-Y and Tri-H-Y groups will assist in the installation, said Everett Taylor, program director.

Huber-Wagoner No. 1 Clayton-Johnson, five miles south of Gail, made hole in lime and chert at 7,600 feet. It is C SW SW, 31-49, T&P Survey, and will drill to 9,300 feet.

James D. Mathis was arrested by local sheriff's officers today on a warrant from Denver City. He is charged with passing a worthless check.

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Approval of a proposed south loop for U. S. 80 through Sweetwater has been announced by the Texas Highway Department and the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

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When the four-story tower is turned to the city and work around it is completed, firemen will use it on Thursday evenings for drill purposes. Shift captains will be responsible for preparing drill schedules for their men, H. V. Crocker, fire chief, said.

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Huber-Wagoner No. 1 Clayton-Johnson, five miles south of Gail, made hole in lime and chert at 7,600 feet. It is C SW SW, 31-49, T&P Survey, and will drill to 9,300 feet.

When the four-story tower is turned to the city and work around it is completed, firemen will use it on Thursday evenings for drill purposes. Shift captains will be responsible for preparing drill schedules for their men, H. V. Crocker, fire chief, said.

Shell No. 1 Slaughter deepened to 8,542 feet in lime. The venture is C NE NE, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey, 12 miles north of Gail.

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Texas No. 7-C. Clayton, in the Jo-Mill field, completed for a daily potential of 104.95 barrels of oil and 45 per cent water. Gravity of the oil is 37.6 degrees, and gas-oil ratio reached 765-1. The well is plugged back to 7,900 feet from 7,625, and top of the Spraberry pay section is 7,044 feet. Perforations start at 7,044-7,046 feet. Location is C SW NE, 30-32-4n, T&P Survey.

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Also in the Howard-Glasscock field, Duncan No. 4 Mary Douthett is located four miles east of Otis Chalk. Drillsite is 330 from south and 1,650 from east lines, 116-23, W&NW Survey. It will drill to 1,400 feet.

In the Knot field, Ashmun-Hillard No. 2. Grantham drilled through lime at 7,150 feet. It is 14 miles northwest of Big Spring, 1,638 from south and 2,371 from east lines, 8-33-29, T&P Survey.

In Mitchell County, Frontier Drilling and Production Co. will re-enter an abandoned location for the Clear Fork. It is the Frontier No. 1 Keel, about nine miles northwest of Colorado City and was originally drilled by Humble to 7,875 and plugged in December of 1944.

Huber-Wagoner No. 1 Clayton-Johnson, five miles south of Gail, made hole in lime and chert at 7,600 feet. It is C SW SW, 31-49, T&P Survey, and will drill to 9,300 feet.

A. K. Guthrie No. 1-A Hall is staked in the Howard-Glasscock field 330 feet from south and west lines, 107-23, W&NW Survey. It will drill to 3,300 feet.

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Texas A&M Vs. Mo.
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KBST 1490

Uncle Ray: Nineveh Became Home Of Ancient Library

By RAYMOND COFFMAN

To a large extent Assyria was a "land of soldiers." The people were dull when compared to the residents of ancient Egypt or Babylonia.

Thanks to their military skill, the Assyrians were able to conquer several countries. Even Babylonia was forced to accept their rule.

Babylonia had an old civilization, and the soldiers of Ashur were taught various things. They had been rude barbarians, but they became civilized to some degree.

Many Babylonian books were taken to the city of Ashur, and to other parts of early Assyria. Some of the Babylonian gods and goddesses were adopted by the conquerors.

Also on the Tigris River, at a distance of about 30 miles, was the city of Nineveh. This city was an old one, and was favored by some Assyrian kings. At length it became the capital of the country. In that way the city of Ashur was pushed aside, but it kept many of its residents, and was called a holy place.

Nineveh grew into a center of Assyrian learning. Many clay tablets with Babylonian writing reached the city. In addition there were rolls of papyrus (pronounced puh-PY-rus) with Egyptian writing.

The famous king named Ashurbanipal—"AH-shoor-BAH-nee-PAHL"—caused the clay tablets and rolls of papyrus to be placed in a building. The largest library of that time was the result, and it is known today as the Great Library of Nineveh.

Q. Did the Assyrians have writing of their own?
A. Yes. Much of their learning had come from Babylonia, but some of the so-called "books" in the Great Library of Nineveh were written in the Assyrian language.

For HISTORY section of our scrapbook.
If you want a free copy of the illustrated booklet, YOUR BODY AT WORK, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Ex-Convict Pleads For Texas Refuge

AUSTIN (AP)—An escapee from a Georgia prison gang tearfully pleaded with state authorities Monday to let him keep the good reputation he had built in 10 years of freedom in Texas.

"There's just no way a man could make me mess up any more," sobbed Charles Chitwood, 31. "I know what it means now."

Chitwood was identified recently in Lubbock as escaping from a Georgia prison 10 years ago.

His Texas wife, 27, and their three small children sat beside the slight, darkly tanned fugitive. Personal appeals in his favor were made by Texas House Speaker Waggoner Carr and Guy Hilton, a prominent Lubbock businessman.

"This man had no mother, his father was a drunkard, and he got in trouble while running around with teen-agers just like him," said Carr, who was a member of the Lubbock firm representing Chitwood.

Secretary of State Zollie Steakley said Chitwood's request that the extradition to Georgia be denied would go to Gov. Price Daniel along with the record of Monday's emotional hearing.

"It may be some while," Steakley told Chitwood, "but either way there is no reason for you to hang your head for the life you have built in Texas the past 10 years."

SOBBING FAMILY

"Either way I'll be in there working," Chitwood said at the end of the hearing, tears running down his cheeks. In his lap he held his youngest child, Bobby, 21 months, and one arm was around his sobbing wife. His other children, Mary, 7, and Charles, 5, sat bewildered throughout the 90-minute hearing.

Questioning brought out that Chitwood and two other teen-agers broke into a Cartersville, Ga., jewelry store when he was 19. He pleaded guilty to burglary and received a three-year sentence.

"I couldn't take it so I walked off," Chitwood said of his life with a prison gang working in a quarry near Marietta, Ga. "Some of the guys cut their heel strings (tendons). I didn't want to mess myself up, so I left."

Several months later he was arrested for car theft, and given another five years to prison.

He "walked off" again after several months, and came to Texas in 1947. After three years in Corsicana, where he met and married his wife, he moved to the South Plains.

About three weeks ago Chitwood said he and three other men were arrested outside a private residence in Lubbock and charged with gambling.

INNOCENT GAME

"We were waiting to go fishing and got to shooting dice at a nickie," a shot, when this officer just stopped his car and walked over and arrested us," Chitwood said. "We didn't think we were gambling so we didn't run."

Chitwood and three others paid \$15 gaming fines each.

"When they took my fingerprints I knew it was just a matter of time until I would be picked up," he said.

"I didn't have a chance in life when I was raised, but I have one now if you will let me stay in Texas," he said.

Hilton, his employer, testified Chitwood was a "valley satisfactory" employee—instaling and repairing irrigation well pumps.

"He's been a good provider and a good father," Mrs. Chitwood said. "I just couldn't ask for a better one."

Chitwood was arrested after he had been recognized by the Georgia authorities through routine fingerprint filing after the records were filed by Lubbock police with the FBI.

Chitwood said then the gambling arrest was the first instance in which he had been in trouble since he "walked off" from a Georgia prison road gang. He refused to waive extradition, and posted a \$2,000 bond provided by his Lubbock employer.

The Georgia Board of Correction said Chitwood escaped July 18, 1947, while serving consecutive three and five-year terms for burglary and larceny.

Low Men Out, Wives Draw Pairs

SCARSDALE, England (AP)—Mrs. Joyce Lowe, 29, and Mrs. Peggy Lowe, 26, both had twin boys in adjoining hospital rooms. The midwife who delivered both sets of babies is Miss Elsie Lowe, 25. The three women are not related. Neither are the fathers of the four infants.



"We don't stand on ceremony here, Sheldon. Don't feel you must have third and fourth helpings just to be polite."

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Americans Told To Move Slowly In Haiti Violence

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Americans were warned to move cautiously in Haiti today after Ambassador Gerald Drew strongly protested the death of a U.S. citizen apparently while under arrest.

The death of Shibley Talamas, 30-year-old manager of a textile factory here, brought the United States into the turmoil which followed the presidential election Sept. 22 in the Caribbean Negro republic.

Drew protested yesterday to Col. Louis Roumain, foreign minister of the ruling military junta. The ambassador later cautioned Americans to be careful and abide by the nation's curfew.

Roumain had gone to the U.S. Embassy to present the government's explanation of Talamas' death, which occurred within eight hours after his arrest.

The ambassador said Roumain told him Talamas, son of U.S. citizens of Syrian extraction, was arrested early Sunday afternoon in connection with the shooting of four Haitian soldiers. The soldiers were killed by an armed band Sunday at Kenscoff, a mountain village 14 miles from this capital city.

Drew said Roumain "assured me that Talamas was not mistreated."

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