

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair with warm days and cool nights through Thursday. High today 90, low tonight 80, high tomorrow 90.

VOL. 30, NO. 100 PRICE FIVE CENTS BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1957 AP WIRE SERVICE FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Yanks Beat Braves 3-1 In Series Opener

NEW YORK (AP)—Lefty Whitey Ford... Milwaukee Braves to five hits in their first World Series appearance today and the New York Yankees pounded Warren Spahn to cover in the sixth and took the series opener 3-1.

FIRST INNING
BRAVES: Schoendienst bounced the second pitch to Carey who threw him out. Logan swung at a slow curve and raised a soft pop-up to Coleman. Mathews, swinging at a 3-2 pitch, sent a pop-up to Carey inside the third base line. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING
Aaron bounced out, Coleman to Skowron. Wdecock flied to Bauer deep into the right field corner. Pafko sent Kubeck back nearly to the edge of the grass in left field for his 375-foot drive. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING
Braves: Elston Howard took over at first base for the Yankees. Covington looked at a fast ball for a third strike to become the game's first strikeout. Crandall, hitting the first pitch, punched a single to center for Milwaukee's first hit. Coleman went to his left for Spahn's slow grounder and threw to McDougald to force Crandall at second. Schoendienst flied to Mantle in left center, Mickey showing no indication of any leg trouble in making a running catch. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING
Braves: Logan went out on a slow roller to McDougald. Mathews walked on five pitches. It was the first base on balls of the game. Aaron slashed a low line single to right and Mathews raced to third as Bauer momentarily juggled the ball. No error on the play. Adcock rapped into a double play. McDougald to Coleman to Howard. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING
Braves: McDougald made a glittering gloved hand stop of Pafko's bid for a base-hit over second and threw him out in a close play. Covington singled sharply to center. Crandall grounded sharply to McDougald who threw to Coleman forcing Covington at second. Coleman's relay to first was in plenty of time to double up Crandall but Howard dropped the ball and Crandall was safe on the error. Coleman gets an assist on the play. Spahn walked on four pitches. Carey speared Schoendienst's sharp grounder behind third and stepped on the bag, forcing Crandall. No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

SIXTH INNING
Braves: Logan walked on a full count. Mathews also went to a full count and walked. It was the fourth walk issued by Ford. There was activity in the Yankee bullpen. Aaron fouled off the first pitch, took a called strike then struck out on a low inside pitch. He complained he had checked his swing but umpire Paparella ruled him out. Adcock, trying to check his swing, rolled wide of first base and was out. Howard to Ford covering first, the runner advancing. With a count of two balls and one strike on Pafko, Stengel came out of the dugout to talk to his pitcher. Pafko struck out on a 3-2 pitch, missing a high fast ball. No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

SEVENTH INNING
Braves: Joe Collins replaced Howard at first base for the Yankees. Covington doubled into the left field corner. McDougald tossed out Crandall, Covington holding second. Vernal (Nippy) Jones fatted for Johnson and was tossed out by Ford as Covington advanced to third. The crowd oohed when Ford's high throw almost pulled Collins off the bag. Schoendienst slapped a ground single through the middle of the diamond scoring Covington with the first Milwaukee run. Logan struck out. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING
Braves: Carey came in fast for Mathews' surprise bunt inside

fielded Kubeck's little chopper inside the first base line and tossed to Adcock for the out as Coleman stopped at second. Logan fielded Ford's slow roller behind the mound and threw him out as Coleman advanced to third. Bauer swung at the first pitch and doubled to the center field wall, scoring Coleman with the first run of the game. Logan tossed out McDougald. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING
Braves: Pafko popped to Collins near first base. Covington went down swinging at a wide breaking curve. Crandall flied to Mantle in short center. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—The official box score of the first game of the 1957 World Series:

Table with columns: MILWAUKEE, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Schoendienst, Logan, Mathews, Aaron, Adcock, Torre, Pafko, Covington, Crandall, Spahn, Johnson, a-Jones, McMahon, Totals, NEW YORK, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Schoendienst, Logan, Mathews, Aaron, Adcock, Torre, Pafko, Covington, Crandall, Spahn, Johnson, a-Jones, McMahon, Totals.



This A Prize Winner?

Ecco Hamlin hopes so, as she grows his lightweight pig for the annual 4-H and FFA Shows which got under way with weighing-in and other preliminaries this morning. Young Hamlin, 11th grader in Big Spring High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamlin. Watching his work is Truett Vines, high school vocational agriculture teacher. About 60 pigs were entered in the various divisions of the show. Judging will take place Thursday morning.

President Leads Nation In A Day Of Prayer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower led Americans today in a National Day of Prayer, at a service which put implicit emphasis on racial integration problems.

The President, still embroiled in the situation at Little Rock, Ark., to which he devoted most of yesterday afternoon and evening, attended a special 8:30 a. m. prayer meeting at the National Presbyterian Church. He is a member of that church.

The service was held in observance of a National Day of Prayer proclaimed by Eisenhower himself last Aug. 8 under a 1952 act of Congress. The proclamation had called on Americans to "unite in prayer and meditation on that day," each according to his own faith.

He showed only a faint smile as he walked briskly up the church steps to shake hands with the pastor, Dr. Edward L. R. Elson.

Elson led off the service with a reading of Eisenhower's proclamation setting aside the day of prayer.

Then, in prayer, the pastor invoked divine aid for the nation and its leaders in solution of their problems, and the gift of "grace to contend always for what is true and right."

There was special fervency in Elson's voice as he came to this passage: "Protect us from enemies without, and unworthiness within. Bless all the custodians of our national safety and civil order. Enable us to trust one another and to fear only Thee. Make us equal to our high trust, reverent in the use of freedom, just in the exercise of power, and generous in the protection of the weak."

Elson closed with a special plea for a blessing on "thy servant, the President of the United States."

"Grant unto him now and henceforth," the pastor prayed, "health of body and serenity of soul, clarity of insight and soundness of judgment, a lofty moral courage and a sanctified stewardship of office, a constant faith in Thee and in the final triumph of righteousness."

Eisenhower responded with others in the church to the reading of a litany, "Our Government," from the Book of Common Worship.

That litany, a general plea for deliverance from evils and threats at home and abroad, reads at one point: "From class warfare and class hatred, from racial antagonisms, from the spirit of party, from the seeking of sectional advantage, and forgetfulness of the general good."

Eisenhower's lips formed the words as the congregation responded: "Save thy people, Lord."

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Faubus Stands Pat In Refusing Pact



Facing A Common Problem
President Eisenhower talks with four Southern governors in his White House office in Washington, D. C., as they pose before starting a meeting to discuss the integration problem. Meeting with the Chief Executive are, left to right: Govs. Leroy Collins of Florida; Luther Hodges of North Carolina; Theodore McKeldin of Maryland, and Frank Clement of Tennessee.

Little Rock, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus said today he is "standing pat" on the wording he used to accept President Eisenhower's terms for withdrawing Federal troops from Little Rock Central High School.

The President had rejected Faubus' wording of acceptance yesterday and said troops would remain until the assurance from Faubus coincided with the statement worked out by a committee of Southern governors.

"They write their statements up there," Faubus said. "I write my statements here."

This apparently left the efforts of the four Southern governors, acting as a committee for the Southern Governors Conference, an impasse since Faubus refused to concede to their wording.

Faubus said he had agreed to two main points worked out by Eisenhower and the Southern governors:

- 1. That he would accept "full responsibility for maintaining law and order."
2. That "would not obstruct orders of the court" for integration.

The hitch in what appeared yesterday to be a workable solution to removal of federal troops and agreement between Faubus and Eisenhower developed over Faubus' changing the exact wording which had been worked out.

"BY ME"
He added "by me" to the prepared statement that there would be no further obstruction to the court's order for integration of Central High School. This left in doubt the question of whether someone else might obstruct the order.

The President rejected Faubus' change of the wording and said troops of the 101st Airborne Infantry Division, that protected nine Negro students at Central High last week, would remain in Little Rock.

At his press conference today, Faubus was pressed hard for a statement on whether he would personally guarantee the safety of the Negro children if the federal troops were withdrawn.

He parried the question several times with the words, "I don't have to. That is the responsibility of the federal government."

TRICK QUESTION?
Finally when asked if he would answer "yes" or "no" to the question of guaranteeing the safety of the nine Negroes, he turned to the reporter who asked it and said:

"Have you stopped beating your wife? Answer that yes or no."
Faubus said the four governors who worked for a removal of the federal troops had been advised of what he was going to say before he issued the reply that the President rejected.

Meanwhile the nine Negro students attending school today were greeted with shouts and hoots when they appeared for classes but there was no disorder.

The Negroes, unescorted, took a sidewalk leading to their left and headed for a side entrance. When the white students noticed this, the jeering grew in volume and there were cries of "chicken!" However, the Negroes got into the school without any disorder.

Reaction in this Southern city to President Eisenhower's offer of compromise and his subsequent announcement that federal troops would remain varied widely. It ranged from approval by a Negro leader to a comment that Eisenhower could do nothing else but backtrack under the circumstances, and also drew pledges from segregation advocates that resistance would continue.

The tumult heard around the world began Sept. 2 when Faubus stationed troops at the school with orders to keep Negroes out in the face of federal court integration order. He said the instructions to the troops were given to prevent violence.

Two days later the nine Negroes were refused entrance by the guardsmen. Faubus removed the troops Sept. 20 after a federal court injunction prohibiting interference with integration was issued. The next school day, Sept. 23, the Negroes slipped into the school but were secretly removed when a hysterical mob of whites almost broke through police lines—apparently seeking to get into the school.

The following day, Eisenhower sent troops to Little Rock and federalized the Guard, taking the state troops away from Faubus' control. The nine were escorted into classes the next day.

Wording Of Agreement Causes Rift

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus said today he is "standing pat" on the wording he used to accept President Eisenhower's terms for withdrawing Federal troops from Little Rock Central High School.

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Hoffa To Dump Challenged Delegates At Union Meeting

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 2 (AP)—The Teamsters convention today seated delegates from 41 out of 68 local unions challenged by Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate Rackets Committee, as having been illegally chosen.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—James R. Hoffa today was reported having decided to dump some challenged convention delegates and top officials from the Teamsters Union.

Hoffa, driving hard to win a four-day contest for the union's presidency, advanced a tentative slate of fellow officers that would replace Frank W. Brewster, West Coast union boss, and Sidney L. Brennan, Minneapolis, as union vice presidents.

Brewster, Brennan and retiring Teamsters President Dave Beck are three of the four top union bosses named by the AFL-CIO as corrupt because of involvements in Senate Rackets Committee scandals or court action.

The convention's Credentials Committee meanwhile was reported readying a report that would go at least part way in throwing out delegates questioned by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Rackets Committee, as having been illegally named.

About 1,500 of the nearly 1,950 delegates already have been seated in the convention, with approximately 450 still undergoing review of qualifications. Many of these have been questioned specifically by Sen. McClellan.

Hoffa has decided to increase the number of union vice presidential nominees from 11 to 13. This is the slate of men he was reported to be hoping to carry into power with him:

- John J. Conlan, Hoboken, N.J.;
Harry Tevis, Pittsburgh;
John O'Rourke, New York;
John Backus, Philadelphia;
Gordon Conklin, St. Paul;
Harold J. Gibbons, St. Louis;
Owen (Bert) Brennan, Detroit;
Murray (Dusty) Miller, Dallas;
Thomas E. Flynn, Washington;
John T. O'Brien, Chicago;
Joseph J. Diviny, San Francisco;
Einar Mohn, Washington, and
George Mock, Los Angeles.

O'Rourke, Backus, Conklin, Gibbons, Bert Brennan, Flynn and Mock will be new. O'Rourke is one of the Teamsters officials who took the Fifth Amendment, refusing to testify before the McClellan committee in Washington.

Hoffa's slate would throw out two present union vice presidents now opposing him for the Teamsters presidency. They are William A. Lee, Chicago, and Thomas L. Hickey, New York. The third man opposing Hoffa for the union presidency is Thomas J. Haggerty, also of Chicago.

United Fund Opens Finance Campaign

With nearly 100 per cent attendance at their kickoff meeting, Advance Gifts workers opened the 1957 United Fund campaign at noon Tuesday.

The group immediately began efforts to raise \$46,332—the Advance Gifts share of the United Fund's \$89,100 goal. First reports are to be heard from the workers at noon Friday.

Meanwhile, preparations were being completed today for the start of another phase of the funds campaign. Special Gifts Division solicitors will gather at noon Thursday in Room No. 1 at the Settles to receive their prospect cards and instructions and start their canvass. More than 100 workers will take part in the Special Gifts campaign. About 60 are involved in Advance Gifts work.

Goal of the Special Gifts Division is \$13,335, but John Taylor, chairman, has raised his sights to \$20,000.

The Employee Gifts Division will start its fund-raising efforts at a kickoff meeting next Tuesday. That meeting will feature an address by Fred Lange, executive vice president of the Dallas Community Chest Trust Fund. Lange is an internationally-known leader in the fields of welfare and health.

A joint meeting of service clubs will be held in connection with the Employee Division kickoff and everyone interested in hearing Lange's talk is invited to attend.

An appeal was issued from United Fund headquarters today for all employers to send in the names of the firm chairmen they have named to assist with the employee solicitation. Names of the firm chairmen are needed in advance of the campaign opening.

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Youth Ordered To Boys Ranch

The 13-year-old boy accused of assaulting a 9-year-old girl here recently was sentenced this morning to the State Training School for Boys, Gatesville, but Judge Joe Moss probated the sentence and transferred custody of the youth to superintendent of Boys Ranch at San Angelo.

Moss, presiding in the place of Judge R. H. Weaver who disqualified himself from the hearing, made the sentence and probation effective until the youth reaches his 18th birthday. He warned the boy that if he leaves Boys Ranch, he will be committed to the state school immediately.

A closed hearing was conducted in the case, with only officials and parents of the boy and girl admitted to the courtroom.

No Silver Linings: Not Enough Clouds

By The Associated Press
Texans were hard put to find any silver linings over the state Wednesday: Not enough clouds.

Clear to partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures were forecast for all of Texas.

Skies were mostly clear Tuesday with highs ranging from President's 95 degrees to Galveston's 73.

The nation's weather pattern of the last several days showed little change Wednesday—wet in the Southeast and in Northwestern areas and pleasant in most other sections of the country.

Mostly fair weather, with temperatures near 70, was forecast for New York, scene of the first game of the World Series.

More rain fell in the south Atlantic states and southward in Florida thundershowers hit scattered sections. Considerable fog developed during the night in the mid-Atlantic coast states.

Rainfall in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., in the last few days measured nearly 8 inches.

Arabs Reject U. S. Syrian Charges

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Saudi Arabia today rejected Western charges that Soviet arms shipments were endangering peace in the Middle East. Instead, it said the tension was caused by the policy of Western imperialism.

In a policy declaration before the 82-nation General Assembly, Minister of State Ahmad Shukairy called on the U. N. to adopt a hands-off attitude and let the Middle East settle its own problems.

He declared the full solidarity of his country with Syria.

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**Award Presented**

Barney Capshaw, left, was presented the Texas Handicapped Person of the Year Award by Gov. Price Daniel at Austin. Capshaw, of Fort Worth, lost a leg ten years ago in a head-on collision between two locomotives.

### Gunman Faces Murder Count After Battle

SCOTTSBURG, Ind. (AP)—A gunman who insisted his dead companion fired the shots that killed two policemen in two states faced a preliminary charge of murder today.

Victor Wayne Whitley, 26, Granger, Tex., was bound over to the Scott Circuit Court by Justice of Peace O. E. Hedrick late yesterday and was taken to the Clark County jail at Jeffersonville for safekeeping. He was ordered held without bail.

State police said Whitley told them that Ralph Walker Taylor, 36, Kenova, W. Va., fired the shots that killed State Troopers Dugald A. Pellet, 23, Clinton, Mich., and William Kellens, 27, Scottsburg. Taylor died Monday night in an exchange of gunfire with Lester Kenen, 38, North Vernon patrolman, as Taylor and Whitley fled from a police roadblock set up at Vernon after Kellens was slain.

The killing of Taylor and cornering of Whitley ended a four-month robbery spree by the two gunmen. Taylor was a convicted rapist and parole violator from West Virginia, but police said Whitley had no previous record of a major crime.

Whitley told a series of 21 armed robberies from Delaware to Texas but said he and Taylor never were forced to fire their guns until Monday, when Trooper Douglas A. Vogel stopped them in a routine traffic check near Clinton.

One of them — Whitley said it was Taylor — shot Vogel and wounded him seriously, but Vogel was able to give an alarm on his radio. Pellet was killed trying to stop the fugitives.

Stealing automobiles and license plates, the pair fled southward the length of Indiana. Kellens recognized their car in Scottsburg, and he too died before their blazing guns.

Turning back north, they ran into a roadblock at Vernon, wounded Trooper Robert Pond and kidnaped Deputy Sheriff Clyde Perkins, 46. Kenen drove up, took three bullets in the stomach and killed Taylor.

Whitley abandoned their car, fled into the woods and surrendered early yesterday morning as 250 officers surrounded his hide-out.

### Communist Volunteers Hold Sway In San Marino Republic

SAN MARINO (AP)—About 100 Communist volunteers, armed with 19th century rifles, 20 rounds of ammunition apiece and umbrellas, today consolidated the Red government's grip on the tiny republic of San Marino.

About all that was left in the hands of a rival anti-Communist provisional government was a small, abandoned steel factory at the eastern tip of the 38-square-mile territory.

A steady rain continued to fall and there was no violence.

The Red volunteers, supporters of the regime which has ruled since World War II, had gained effective control of traffic into the republic entirely surrounded by Italy. They halted and searched all persons moving across the border.

The 200 regular San Marino police, whose Italian commander announced his support of the anti-Communists yesterday, were out on patrol but did not interfere with the Red activities. They carried no ammunition for their antiquated arms.

Around the steel factory in which the anti-Communist members of Parliament had set up headquarters, some 50 civilian supporters stood guard. They carried submachineguns, rifles and pistols.

The provisional government was recognized by Italy, but the Communists claimed theirs was still the legitimate regime. Italian police kept up a blockade of all roads into San Marino to keep Italian Communists from swarming in to help their comrades.

Most San Marinenses went about their work while the rival factions planned new moves.

A high informant said the anti-Communists were preparing an ultimatum threatening to call for outside aid—presumably from Italy—unless the Communists surrendered the government palace.

The Communists said they would issue two communiques a day to "unmask the falsehoods spread by the news correspondents, the Italian radio and the puppet government."

Turmoil began two weeks ago when defections from the ruling Communist-Socialist bloc gave anti-Communists a majority in the 60-member Grand Council, the nation's elected Parliament. The council names the top executives, two "captains regent."

The Communists ordered the council dissolved to keep non-Communists from appointing new executives and called for elections Nov. 3. The non-Communists declared this action was illegal, that another election wasn't due until 1959.

### Awaits Results Of Cornea Transplant

GALVESTON (AP)—A mother of five blind 17 years, awaited today results of a cornea transplant she hopes will enable her to see again.

Mrs. Candida Gonzales, 32, of Corpus Christi was operated on by Dr. John Harper Jr. at the University of Texas Medical Branch last night.

It will be two weeks before results of the operation can be determined, however.

### Girard's Wife May Testify

MAEBASHI, Japan (AP)—Japanese government prosecutors said today they might ask William S. Girard's Japanese wife to testify in the GI's manslaughter trial if the defense doesn't.

Girard's Japanese lawyer, has ordered Mrs. Haru "Candy" Girard to stay out of court. He said the Japanese public disapproved of their marrying while the Otawa, Ill., soldier was under indictment for the fatal shooting of a Japanese woman collecting scrap brass on a firing range.

Japanese law, however, obligates the prosecution to present all pertinent facts even if they do not support the government's case. Associate Prosecutor Kakuichi Sugimoto said there is a possibility Candy will be called to the stand or asked to give a deposition.

Presumably she would be called as a character witness. Under Japanese law a wife can refuse to answer any questions that might incriminate her husband. Candy has offered to testify that Girard "is not the kind of man who could deliberately kill anyone."

The trial, which began Aug. 25, resumes tomorrow after a week's recess.

### WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

For quick relief get Doan's Pills. They work fast in 3 separate ways: 1, by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains; 2, by their soothing effect on bladder irritation; 3, by their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Find out how quickly this 3-way medicine goes to work. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Ask for new, large size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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

### Admitted Espionage Agent Asks Mercy

NEW YORK (AP)—Tears filling his eyes and his hands trembling, confessed spy Jack Sobel said yesterday he deeply regrets the crimes he committed against his country. He asked for mercy from the country he schemed to betray.

The 55-year-old former head of a Soviet intelligence ring in the United States told Federal Judge Richard H. Levett:

"I cannot forgive myself. I had plenty of opportunity to straighten out my life since I came to this country and I didn't do it."

Sobel appeared before Levett for sentencing. He had pleaded guilty to conspiring to obtain national defense secrets, knowing the information would be transmitted to the Soviet Union.

Levett said he would impose sentence next Tuesday. He also will rule on motions to reduce the 5 1/2-year sentences he imposed Aug. 9 on Sobel's wife Myra, 53, and Jacob Albam, 64.

Mrs. Sobel and Albam pleaded guilty to the same charge as did Sobel.

The Lithuanian-born spy raised his hands to his face, straightened to his six-foot height and continued: "I hope for my full cooperation I will partially do good to this country that I was doing in the past such things that I cannot forgive myself."

"I had plenty of opportunity to straighten myself out when I came to this country, but I did not do that."

"Therefore I beg you to believe me that I am telling you the full truth now when I talk to you. It is very hard for me but I know what I did to this country which never did any harm to me and which gave us refuge which could have made of us happy and respectable citizens."

The Sobels were naturalized in 1947.

Sobel could get a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

### Bearded Man Faces Murder Charge After Going Amok

QUANAHA, Tex. (AP)—Branson Meharg, 52, who wears a waist-long beard, faced a murder charge today after a knife and gun spree in which a neighborhood grocer was slain and another man and woman wounded.

Sheriff Malon Owen said Meharg ran amuck without apparent reason yesterday. Before finally surrendering, he used a rifle to threaten peace officers who had surrounded him in the dead man's store.

Dist. Atty. Jack Hightower filed a complaint accusing Meharg of murder in the death of Carl Clements, 57, who was stabbed 18 times.

The sheriff said Meharg also stabbed Mrs. Herbert Hilton, a clerk in Clements' store, and fired a shot which struck George Bodine, a building contractor's employee, in the jaw.

Mrs. Hilton was in critical condition early today. Attendants reported Bodine in fair condition.

Owen said Meharg had no gainful occupation and lived with his mother in a house behind the Clements' store in this Northwest Texas town.

The sheriff said Meharg apparently became enraged because, at his mother's request, Bodine and another man, Luke Merrill, were sent to do some work on the Meharg house.

Owen and other officers related these details:

M. H. Davis, a butcher working for Clements, sent the two contractor's employees to the house, relaying a request from Mrs. Meharg.

The bearded man strode into the store shortly afterward and fired a shot at Davis. It missed, and Davis fled. The butcher called officers.

Meanwhile Meharg attacked Clements with a knife, turning it on Mrs. Hilton when she went to the aid of the storekeeper.

For half an hour after officers encircled the building, Meharg kept them at a distance through threats with the rifle before deciding to give himself up.

Neighbors knew the bearded man as a quiet individual who exchanged few words with those meeting him. He and his mother had lived in this vicinity for some time.

### Rotarians Hear Physiotherapist

Physiotherapist Don Rockwell discussed his profession Tuesday at the Rotary Club luncheon.

He explained that the physiotherapist is a licensed practitioner and receives patients on prescription from physicians. Rockwell also said that Big Spring has the only free physiotherapy facilities in Texas.

Rotarians agreed to meet with Lions Club members next week for a program on the United Fund.

Nick Nichols was introduced as a new club member, and visitors were Charles R. Wilson of Huntington, S. C., and R. A. Schooling of Snyder.

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- Divided Top
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LIFT-OFF DOOR is simple to remove. Let's you clean the oven quickly, easily.

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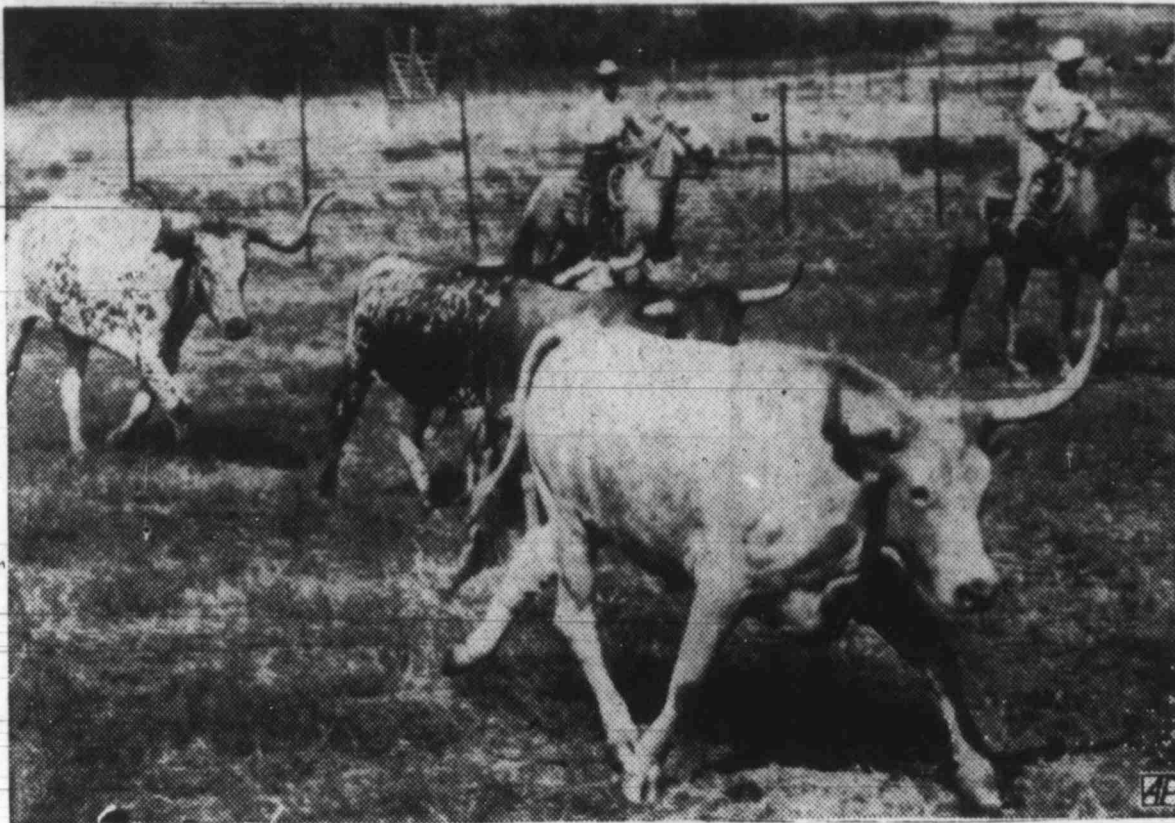
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Going To The Auction Block

Wichita Mountain Wildlife Refuge cowboys wrangle Longhorn cattle for the annual sale of surplus stock at Lawton, Okla. A total of 74 animals were sold to bring the herd down to authorized strength. The animals brought \$10,172.50.

## Flu Closes 20 Texas Schools, Attendance Drops At Others

By The Associated Press  
Flu halted classes at 20 odd Texas schools Wednesday.

The shutdowns were ordered about the same time health authorities finished adding official reports of 23,566 patients felled by the malady.

Most of the latest school holidays were declared in an area centering about Beaumont and Port Arthur. Another was at the Paul Hewitt school between Naples and Omaha in Northeast Texas.

Still other schools reported heavy drops in attendance. Some of the widespread illness was laid to the new Asian type flu, other cases to an old-fashioned variety.

Attendance dropped to less than 50 per cent and prompted seven schools in Jasper County's Kirbyville school district to suspend classes the rest of the week.

In Hardin County, the Sour Lake schools with 625 pupils closed for the same period.

Parochial schools also were hit. Officials called a halt at St. Anthony's Catholic High in Beaumont.

Three Catholic schools in neighboring Port Arthur—St. James, St. Mary's and Bishop Byrne—let out earlier. Administrators there said 375 of 1,200 pupils were absent

with the flu. Near Port Arthur in the suburban Port Neches-Groves District another six schools were idle for the same reason.

Authorities at the Paul Hewitt school reported 100 cases of flu among an enrollment of 675. At the same time doctors estimated privately that 15 per cent or more of the residents in Naples and Omaha were ill.

Also in Northeast Texas, the Clarksville schools closed Monday with 287 of 1,334 pupils unable to attend.

The Health Department in Austin said reports from 61 counties listed 11,631 new cases of influenza for the week ended Sept. 28. This compared with 9,151 the week before.

Dr. Henry Holle, health commissioner, said an effort to obtain additional vaccine against Asian flu was unavailing.

The commissioner had asked if California would allocate its share

### Anti-Red Groups

SAIGON (AP)—Secret organizations are springing up in North Viet Nam and sabotaging enterprises of the Communist government, the South Viet Nam government news agency said today. The agency reported that resistance is growing in all provinces.

of the vaccine to Texas in view of a report from a San Francisco doctors' panel that use of the serum was unwarranted in California.

Dr. Malcolm Merrill, California's public health director, replied his department still recommends use of the vaccine, adding in a telegram: "San Francisco panel does not represent the State Department of Health."

Counties reporting to the Health Department more than 50 cases of influenza-type illnesses:

Bee 93, Bell 90, Brazos 573, Cameron 72, Comal 180, Culbertson 55, Dallas 122, Duval 397, El Paso 732, Fort Bend 148, Gonzales 135, Haskell 150, Hidalgo 232, Jasper 75, Jefferson 1,876, Lamar 200, LaSalle 55, Liberty 150, McLennan 1,000, Matagorda 138, Maverick 105, Midland 94, Nacogdoches 200, Orange 1,000, Panola 50, Reeves 1,200, Red River 100, Shelby 350, Smith 123, Swisher 60, Travis 586, Val Verde 75 and Webb 592.

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

## Moon Is Safe H-Bomb Site, Scientist Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—A University of Maryland scientist today proposed the moon as a safe, remote site for testing hydrogen bombs.

Dr. S. Fred Singer said it will be no greater technical problem to send an interplanetary ballistic missile 240,000 miles to the moon than it will be to launch an intercontinental missile 5,000 miles. Singer presented his unusual views in a paper prepared for the Congress of the International Astronautical Federation in Barcelona, Spain, next week.

An advance report on his views was published today in Missiles and Rockets magazine.

Singer said the testing of missiles with hydrogen warheads, by firing them at the moon, not only would free the earth of radioactive fallout dangers but would provide valuable scientific data.

He said some of the debris kicked up from blasting craters on the moon may shower the earth with dust particles and even boulders.

The study of these moon samples would provide valuable information on the solar system, he added.

Singer said the moon missile would have to reach a peak velocity of 35,000 feet a second—40 per cent greater than that of the proposed earth satellites—to escape the earth's gravitational field and fall into that of the moon.

The moon would be an easier target for a missile than is a distant city, he said.

## Russ Rockets Are Sky 'Stepladders'

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russian scientists are using rockets as a stepladder into the sky. It lets them capture pure samples of thin air at "rungs" of the ladder 50, 80 or even 125 miles overhead.

When the rockets reach predetermined altitudes, they shoot out containers which then open up and sniff in some of the mysterious high air. The containers then seal themselves and parachute back to earth for analysis of their prize.

This ingenious technique was described to an International Geophysical Year conference by Dr. Sergie M. Poloskov of Russia. Other scientists have sampled the air by sucking some into jets. But this air can become contaminated by rocket gases, Dr. Poloskov said. The Russian containers get pure samples by sniffing some distance away from the rockets.

Dr. Poloskov said the stepladder samplings show that the relative percentage of oxygen to nitrogen in the air doesn't change, volume-wise, up to about 60-mile heights. The percentage of argon, an inert gas, begins to decline after 50 to 60 miles.

The findings, he added, indicate that air pressure above 50 to 60 miles is lower than that found by Western scientists.

In another session, four U.S. scientists said baby moons could be potent weather eyes helping to predict weather, storms and perhaps tornadoes.

The moons could make nearly continuous observations of the earth from distances of 1,500 to 2,000 miles in space. It could see entire weather systems, and report how much of the earth was covered by clouds, even over oceans or uninhabited land, they said.

Clouds express motions of air and physical processes, explained Drs. W. G. Stroud, R. Hanel, W. Nordberg and R. Sampf of the

### Dynamite Fatal

EL DORADO, Calif. (AP)—Ora Mel Foster helped a neighbor dynamite a rock for use as a garden fence. One stick of the explosive was left behind and Foster went back and stuck it in his shirt pocket. He stumbled and fell. Funeral services are pending.

U.S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories, Ft. Monmouth, N.J., such a weather assignment. Instruments to do this job are being designed, and may be incorporated in one of the moons.

## Loose Diamond Sale

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now! 1/2 carats as low as . . . 149<sup>50</sup>

Diamonds, like people, differ from each other. Two people can weigh the same, yet differ completely in personality. The same with diamonds. Two can have the same carat weight, yet vary greatly in color, in cut and in clarity.

The diamonds in this event are loose, unset stones, so that you can really get the one that has the color, cut and clarity you want. It's exciting to buy diamonds this way.

SELECT YOUR OWN MOUNTING . . . WE WILL MOUNT YOUR STONE FREE DURING THIS EVENT!

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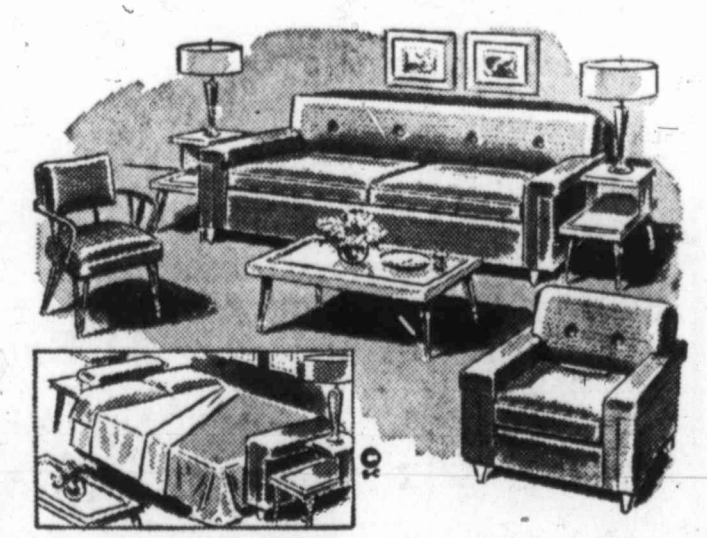
Try RED ARROW High-Potency Vitamins. See if you don't FEEL BETTER, STAY HEALTHIER!

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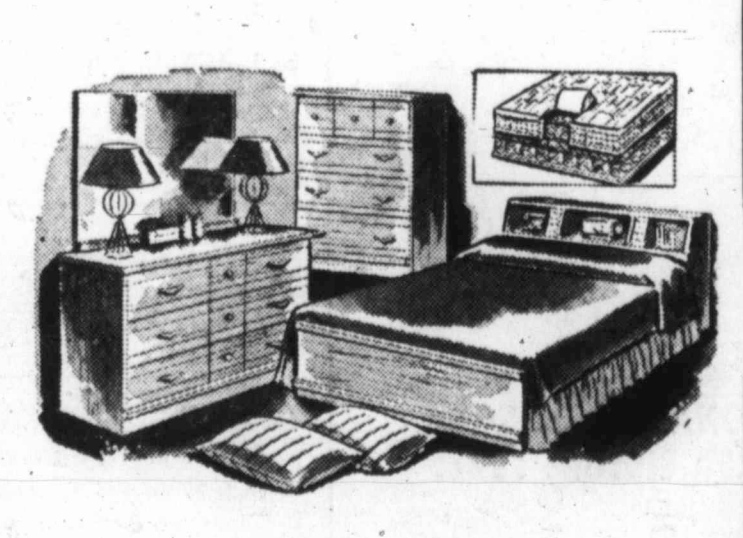
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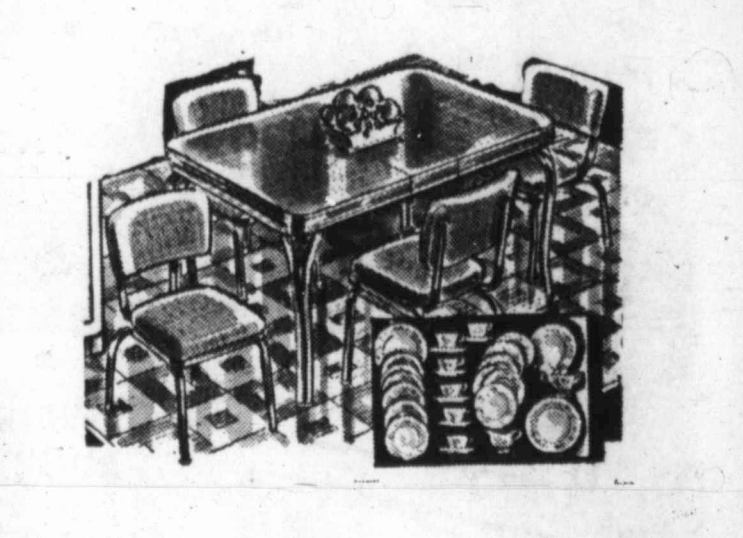
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Everything you need to give you complete modern beauty by day—sleep comfort for 2 at night! Tailored 2-pc. suite, 3 modern tables, 2 lamps!  
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With the beautiful 2-pc. suite you get famous name mattress and box spring . . . plus a boudoir lamp! Suite is finished in new blond tones; dovetailed construction.  
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CHROME DINETTE ENSEMBLE  
Imagine—a colorful plastic top table, 4 chairs and a complete dinnerware set, service for 4, all at this already reduced price.  
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# Open House Set At Wagon Wheel

The Wagon Wheel Restaurant, starting its 15th year as one of the leading restaurants in Big Spring and the Southwest, will hold "open house" Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, owners of the establishment, and E. L. Terry, manager, are staging the observance as a gesture of appreciation for patronage of the past decade and a half. Hours of the open house are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and there'll be balloons for the youngsters and other favors for all adults who call.

Joining in the observance is the Wagon Wheel Drive-In which Mr. and Mrs. Rainbolt opened two years ago.

It was on Aug. 1, 1943, that the Rainbolts opened the Wagon Wheel Restaurant at 806 E. 3rd. It has operated continuously ever since, although the present establishment bears little resemblance to the original restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainbolt have expanded the Wagon Wheel a half dozen times since it was opened. In addition, other improvements have been made practically every year the business has been in operation.

Today's Wagon Wheel is about five times as large as the first restaurant. It also is surrounded by a spacious parking apron, much of which wasn't available back in 1943.

In all the Wagon Wheel can serve 220 persons at one sitting. Accommodations for automobiles for a crowd of that size also are available. In addition to the large open dining room, the restaurant has the Western Room, with accommodations for up to 35 persons, and the Candlelight Room, where another 90 persons can be served.

The restaurant and drive-in now employ about 50 persons. Kitchen facilities recently were expanded by about 600 square feet in order to provide better service.

Through the years, the Wagon Wheel has gained a nationwide reputation for serving fine food. Due to its location on U. S. 30, the restaurant was a natural stopping place for many travelers. As they returned to their homes or to other sections of the country, they told friends and neighbors of the Big Spring restaurant.

As a result, Mr. and Mrs. Rainbolt today meet many tourists who tell them that they were urged to dine at the Wagon Wheel by friends or relatives who had stopped here previously.

Duncan Hines, the world famous gourmet, also has dined at the Wagon Wheel on several occasions and the restaurant now is listed in

his directory of good places to eat, circulated throughout the world. The American Automobile Association also carries the Wagon Wheel on its list of "recommended" dining places.

"We want all our friends and patrons to drop in Thursday for an inspection of all our facilities," Rainbolt said this morning. "The open house will be our means of expressing appreciation for their patronage."

## Russ Satellites Get Same 'Voice'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russian scientists today held out hope they would let at least some of their baby moons broadcast with the same radio voice planned for U.S. earth satellites.

They had said Monday they planned to use far lower radio frequencies, of 20 and 40 megacycles.

U. S. moons will broadcast on 108 megacycles, and it had been understood the Soviets would do the same. That way, both countries could easily track and listen in on the moons in their adventures in space.

One U. S. International Geophysical Year Committee member reported today the Russian delegates said that after their first moon was launched, they would reconsider using the higher 108 megacycle frequency in later satellites.

## San Antonio Man Lost 30 Pounds With Barcetrate

"I have lost 30 pounds in 30 days taking Barcetrate and find it to be the best reducing method I have ever tried. I also find it to be the best tonic. It does not leave me with an upset stomach. Before taking Barcetrate I would get indigestion eating certain foods. With Barcetrate I have never experienced any indigestion or upset stomach." Signed Arthur Filbit, 115 W. Bonner, San Antonio, Texas.

—And Mrs. Alice Williamson, 4305 Center St., Houston, Texas, states:

"Words are inadequate to express my appreciation for Barcetrate. I lost 17 unightly pounds after using Barcetrate. I took three bottles. Barcetrate helps me keep my weight down, but I continue taking it for the beneficial effects as a tonic. I have had severe trouble with bloating and gas, that nothing relieves like Barcetrate." Get Barcetrate from any Texas druggist.



THE WAGON WHEEL RESTAURANT Expanded half dozen times since 1943



DRIVE-IN OPENED TWO YEARS AGO 50 workers on payroll at two establishments

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### Ready Evidence

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP)—Policeman Tomlin Furnas went to investigate a complaint that a dog had bitten a man. Furnas got his evidence. The dog bit him.

## Kent County To Dedicate New Courthouse Friday

Dedication of Kent County's new \$350,000 courthouse is scheduled for an all-day program at Jayton Friday.

Open house will be observed from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with band music and home talent entertainment scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Formal dedication ceremonies start at 4 p.m.

On the program are addresses by State Rep. Robert Patterson, State Sen. David Ratliff, and Marshall Formby, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission. A free barbecue will be served at 5 p.m.

The Kent courthouse, completed recently, was constructed by Suggs Construction Co. of Big Spring. The one-story structure is one of the most fully equipped buildings of its kind in the state.

County officials who will be presented during the program are John H. Montgomery, judge; Robert Koonce, sheriff and tax assessor-collector; Gerald Fincher, county and district clerk; Dawson Bryant, county attorney; F. O. Harrison, county treasurer; Willie Roy Rodgers, Jim Wyatt, A. C. Cargile and Wayne A. Stanaland, commissioners.

Mark Cave, commissioner of Precinct No. 4 during the planning and construction of the new courthouse, died last April 5. He was succeeded by Stanaland.

### Fast Airliners

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Within 20 years supersonic airliners will be flying around the world in one day, predicts B. F. Coggan, vice president of Convair plant at San Diego.

### LEGAL NOTICE

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 1, 1938 (TITLE 39, United States Code, Section 223) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF THE Big Spring Daily Herald published daily except Saturday at Big Spring, Texas, for October 1, 1957.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher R. W. Whipkey, Big Spring, Texas. Managing editor, Joe Pickle, Big Spring, Texas. Business manager R. W. Whipkey, Big Spring, Texas.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)

Attiliated Newspapers, Inc., Big Spring, Texas. R. W. Whipkey, Big Spring, Texas. Mrs. Eva M. Hanks, Bernard Hanks Estate, Andrew B. Shelton, Mrs. Andrew B. Shelton, Sharon Shelton Trust Estate, Sindy Shelton Trust Estate, all of Abilene, Texas.

Houston Harie, Edward Holmead Harie, Houston Harriman Harie, Harie Brothers, Texas Publishers Association, San Angelo Standard, Inc., all of San Angelo, Texas.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

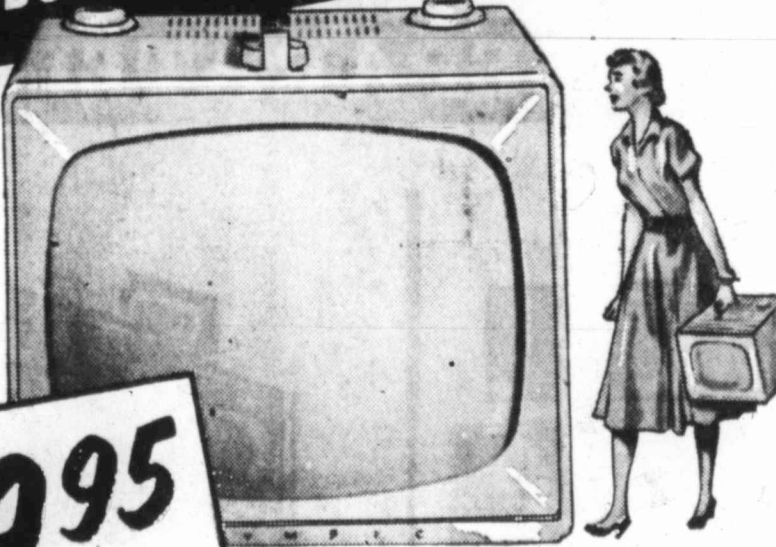
4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs above the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and triweekly newspapers only.) 8,382 Daily; 8,444 Sunday.

R. W. Whipkey, Publisher sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1957.

Harold Canning My commission expires June 1, 1959. (Seal)

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And All Employees Of The  
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Join In Inviting You To The  
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We at the Wagon Wheel Drive In are proud of our association with the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. We'd like you to try our service, too. We feature the most varied menu of any drive in. Try a sandwich, served with french fries, fountain drinks, chicken, shrimp, fish and steak finger baskets and pizza pies or tacos. Drive up to East 4th and Birdwell Lane for your next meal, or snack. The best food served in your car.

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Waitress



BABS HAMILTON  
Waitress



ELO HARRIS  
Waitress



LOUISE CLARK  
Waitress



LOUISE HEWGELY  
Waitress



DON LAMBERT  
Bus Boy



CONWAY PREAS  
Cook



CORRINE THOMAS  
Pantry



ED BERRY  
Cook



LARRY NUNEZ  
Bus Boy



H. M. RAINBOLT

To our many friends and customers we have associated with during the past 15 years, Mrs. Rainbolt and I want to say that it has been the most pleasant and richest experience of our lives. We feel that it is a very personal obligation that we tell you how we appreciate the many courtesies and devotion to us throughout these years.

While we are not actually retiring, we will not be on duty as before. We feel fortunate to have Mr. E. L. Terry with us again and he will see that our customers are well cared for. We hope to see you often and continue to enjoy the association of our friends. Again, we say, thank you for making our success possible.

H. M. Rainbolt

Owners and Operators



MRS. H. M. RAINBOLT

To Say A Sincere Thank You For 15 Years Of Patronage,

The Owners And Employees Of The

# Wagon Wheel Restaurant

Cordially Invite You To An

## OPEN HOUSE

Tomorrow, Thursday, October 3

9 A.M. Till 11:30 A.M. And 2:30 P.M. Till 5:30 P.M.

- Refreshments Served
- Balloons For The Kids
- Favors For The Adults

As we enter our 15th year in Big Spring, we feel we should pause and express our appreciation to the fine people of our city who have made our success possible. From a small and humble beginning, The Wagon Wheel has progressed to become one of the Southwest's finest restaurants. We feel most of the credit should be given to our many friends and customers. They have shown over and over they expect, and want, a truly fine restaurant in Big Spring. It has been our purpose to serve these needs and we feel our present position is due largely to the continued and faithful patronage of all of you.

Open house is our way of saying "thank you." We hope you will all want to visit us tomorrow, bring the family, we have free gifts for all.

We invite you to see us often. You always find the very best foods, tastefully and skillfully prepared, promptly and courteously served.

The Wagon Wheel is temperature-controlled the year around. Gracious dining is further accented by our use of pure linen napkins and table cloths. Chuck Wagon pottery is ours exclusively in Big Spring and is furnished by El Paso Hotel Supply Co.

The Wagon Wheel is approved by Duncan Hines and AAA.

Dining at The Wagon Wheel is a pleasure. We use only the finest food products available. The famous brands you know, and like, include the following:

Freshest produce. Dewy fresh and tasty from Webb-Davis Fruit Co.

Choicest meats. The finest available furnished by Casey Packing Co.

Fresh crackers. Those delicious Krispy crackers from Sunshine Biscuit Co., served warm.

Freshest seafoods. Supplied by Louisiana Fish and Oyster Market.

Del Monte and Kimbell Fine Foods. The highest quality you can find.

Heinz Ketchup and 57 Sauce, made from ruby red ripe tomatoes. World famous A1 and Lea & Perrins sauce.

Coffee. De Coty's famous blend, Western Gold, too good to waste. Always piping hot and fresh.

Dairy products. From Gandy's, the best of milk and other dairy goods, always served fresh.

Mayonnaise and cheese. Only Kraft's is good enough for The Wagon Wheel.

Baldrige bread. Always fresh and tasty.

All these foods are more costly, of course, but make dining at The Wagon Wheel an experience in good eating.



TONY RODRIGUEZ  
Kitchen



JESSE HERNANDEZ  
Kitchen



FAYE EVEREST  
Organist



LUCILLE BUSBEE  
Waitress



WILLIE ROBINSON  
Waitress



LEO JAQUET  
Utility



DALE MCCOLLOM  
Bus Boy



BOBBIE KIMMERLING  
Cashier



BOBBIE HICKEY  
Waitress



ROBERT MYERS  
Kitchen

# The Wagon Wheel Restaurant

BIG SPRING'S FINEST RESTAURANT

806 E. 3rd

Dial AM 4-8332



## A Bible Thought For Today

Moreover it is required of stewards that they be found faithful. (I Cor. 4:2)

## Oil Has Its Point Of Peril, Too

Any day now U. S. copper producers may ask the Tariff Commission to rule that copper producers are "in peril" when the price is below 30 cents a pound, as it now is.

"But," as the attitude of some copper men seems to be, "why not go straight to Congress instead of messing around with that Tariff Commission and this President?"

In renewing the Reciprocal Trade Act for one year in 1948 a Republican Congress added a "peril-point" provision authorizing the commission to determine what tariff levels it considered necessary to safeguard individual U. S. industries. It did not forbid the President to negotiate trade agreements below those levels, but if he did so he had to tell Congress the reasons why.

President Truman raised so much sand about this "peril-point" gimmick that it

was thrown out of the act of 1949. But it went back there in 1951.

The copper people aren't by themselves. The nation's independent oil producers are in the same boat. Twice in the last two years or so, if our memory is on straight, the Tariff Commission has found that oil imports are a threat to domestic producers, and recommended action on Mr. Eisenhower's part.

The first produced no results; the second brought nothing better than a further study of the subject, with a plea to importers to go easy.

Washington observers see the possibility that Congress may indeed take note of the situation in January, and the results may not be pleasant. Nothing less than the fate of the Reciprocal Trade Act is at stake. And the Reciprocal Trade Act is nothing less than the mudsill of our whole foreign aid program.

## Take A More Sober Look

One day last week a Kiwanis Club in Marshall, Texas, omitted the customary pledge of allegiance to the flag in protest of the sending of federal troops into Little Rock.

There was immediate protest from Kiwanians in other parts of Texas, and some talk from officials of disciplinary action.

A little later the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post at Ruston, La., just to the east of Marshall, unanimously refused to pledge allegiance to the flag until President Eisenhower withdraws federal troops from the Arkansas capital. This brought a threat from the VFW national commander Richard L. Roubush of Indianapolis, Ind., to suspend the Ruston Post if investigation shows the report of refusal of the pledge to be true.

"I'm sure our Ruston brothers are good, loyal Americans and many times things are done in the heat of anger which look differently (sic) after you've slept on them," he commented.

A man must be awfully mad about something to refuse to pledge allegiance to the flag. It is the one common ground where all Americans of all colors, all creeds and all shades of political opinion can stand secure in the knowledge that what the flag

represents is above and beyond selfish personal feeling.

Because some man's mother offends him, no man slaps his own mother in retaliation, or calls down condemnation on motherhood.

We are sure that if the gentlemen who took the course of withholding their customary verbal salute to the flag had thought a moment, had weighed the implications, had in short cooled off, they would not have taken the action they did.

The flag, and allegiance to it, is not the peculiar property of anyone or any group. It belongs to us all. It is as much the flag of one group of people who disagree with others on the whole question of integration in general and the President's action in sending troops into Little Rock in particular.

Nothing anybody can say or do should make us abandon our own code of manners and morals. We cannot imagine turning our back on the flag of the United States of America, no matter how angry we get over some passing incident. Men and issues come and go, but the flag flies high above the storm, a thing apart from ordinary concerns and preoccupations, not to be traded on, not to be trifled with, but inviolate.

## David Lawrence

### Decision Will Plague Eisenhower

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's telegram to Senator Russell of Georgia, chairman of the Senate's Armed Services Committee, explaining why federal troops were ordered into Arkansas is bound to become a historic document. It may bring about a congressional investigation.

The President's motives, of course, were of the best—he thought he was doing the right thing. But there are many legal and constitutional facts that can be cited against what his legal advisers told him to do. Those facts will rise to plague him and his administration for a long time to come.

For there is no provision of law which authorizes the President to use the Army for the purpose he outlined. In fact, there is a provision of law which specifically forbids the President to use the Army for the reasons given in his telegram to the senator from Georgia.

This law was passed in 1878 and is known as the "Posse Comitatus Act." It limits and restricts an earlier law passed in 1871 which the President cited in his official proclamation last week as justification for sending the federal troops into Arkansas.

The "Posse Comitatus Act" of 1878 reads as follows:

"It shall not be lawful to employ any part of the Army of the United States, as a posse comitatus, or otherwise, for the purpose of executing the laws, except in such cases and under such circumstances as such employment of said force may be expressly authorized by the Constitution or by act of Congress."

There is nothing in the Constitution which "expressly authorizes" the use of the Army to enforce any court orders. The only law enacted by Congress which "expressly authorized" the use of the Army to enforce "civil rights" was repealed last summer by Congress.

The President in his telegram to Senator Russell mixes two things that are separate—the alleged acts of the government of the state of Arkansas "seeking to frustrate the orders of a federal court" and the alleged failure of the state of Arkansas "to utilize its police powers to protect against mobs" those persons "who are

peaceably exercising their right under the Constitution as defined in such court orders."

There is no evidence whatsoever that the state of Arkansas was guilty of frustrating any court order after Judge Davies on Friday, September 20, issued his decree enjoining the governor and commanders of the National Guard against any interference with the entry of the Negro pupils into Central High School.

There is, moreover, no evidence that the "judicial process" had broken down or that, since the previous Friday, anybody acting for the state of Arkansas had actually interfered with the admission of the Negro pupils to Central High School. They attended school on Monday. The confusion inside the school on Monday led the mayor to "suggest"—but not order—that the Negro students be temporarily withdrawn. Discipline inside a school is, of course, the responsibility of the school authorities with the aid of the mayor, who could have called on the governor to employ state police if necessary to assist him in maintaining discipline in the classrooms. Yet the federal troops were ordered out the next morning when quiet prevailed at the school and admission of the Negro pupils was not being barred.

The use of federal troops as a "posse comitatus" to enforce "judicial process" is not only illegal without an act of Congress authorizing it but the federal Constitution requires the consent of the state for federal intervention in cases of "domestic violence." The only exceptions are in the event of a military insurrection or in wartime when Congress enacts specific laws for national defense purposes.

The maintenance of order against so-called "mobs" is still the legal responsibility of the states and not of the federal government. Crowds that gather in the streets as curiosity seekers are not necessarily "mobs." The mere gathering of citizens—and even the preaching by Communist sympathizers of a doctrine advocating the overthrow of government by force—was ruled by the Supreme Court last spring to be protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution. Arrests can be made only when there is an overt act of violence directly growing out of the speeches. That's the "law of the land" today and presumably it also covers loyal Americans in the South.

What will be the legal basis now for withdrawing the federal troops from Arkansas? Will the President have to entrust the tasks he says were not performed by the governor of Arkansas to the very same man whose good faith and efficiency were impugned by Mr. Eisenhower in his public statements last week? It looks as if federal troops may "occupy" Arkansas for quite a while and that another legal tangle is in the offing on how to extricate the federal troops from the present dilemma.

## The Big Spring Herald

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6 Big Spring Herald, Wed., Oct. 2, 1957



Benched!

## Ed Creagh

### Excitement At The White House

WASHINGTON—The White House is no stranger to excitement, but it hasn't seen lately an episode like yesterday's.

The lobby was jammed with newsmen. They overflowed into the driveway in front of the executive offices. A sort of rear guard was posted at the side door, just in case the four Southern governors meeting with President Eisenhower on the Little Rock situation should come out that way.

Minutes, then hours dragged past. The noise level rose to a pitch just short of a shriek.

Then a door opened and the reporters and cameramen who brought you the story surged into the office of press secretary James C. Hagerty. Surged? They all but tumbled in. Once in, they stood, sat and perched on bookcases.

Hagerty stood behind his desk, arms folded, smiling the faint smile that signals to White House veterans: This is a big story, men.

It was, too.

The Southern governors telegraphed it also. White-carnationed Luther Hodges of North Carolina fingered a copy of the joint statement by the White House and the governors. The mobile features of Maryland's Theodore R. McKeldin were in constant motion. Florida's prematurely gray Leroy Collins and Tennessee's equally handsome Frank Clement showed similar eagerness.

Hagerty had the privilege of announcing the news, as spokesman for President Eisenhower. It meant: If Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus would pledge to maintain law and order and not to interfere with federal court orders, Eisenhower would pull U. S. troops out of Little Rock. The governors said Faubus was ready to make such a pledge.

It looked as if the gravest integration crisis to date might be peacefully resolved.

And then the bottom began to fall out.

First, Faubus' "assurance" came through from Little Rock. He said he never intended to obstruct the orders of the federal courts—although a U. S. court has accused him of doing just that. He said he was prepared "as I have always been" to maintain law and order—for all that Eisenhower has

indirectly blamed him for stirring up mob violence.

"I now declare," said the governor, "that upon withdrawal of federal troops, I will again assume full responsibility for the maintenance of law and order, and that the orders of the federal courts will not be obstructed by me."

There were more hours of waiting. Finally, as midnight approached, Eisenhower issued a statement which for all practical purposes told the governor of Arkansas: You didn't go far enough.

Eisenhower said Faubus' statement doesn't guarantee he will use his full powers to prevent obstruction of court orders. And so, said the President, there is nothing to do but keep the federal troops on duty and hope both sides will keep trying to work out a solution.

## Bachelor Days Of Smokey Bear Are Numbered

WASHINGTON—If the Forest Service carries out its plan, the bachelor days of Smokey the bear are numbered.

Right now, officials of the service are making plans for a new home for the popular fire-fighting brin at the Washington Zoo. And the plans, complete to an artist's sketch, include accommodations for a Mrs. Smokey.

How Smokey's legion of youthful admirers—he receives up to 2,000 letters a day—are going to react to this bit of news is something that the Forest Service isn't discussing publicly.

Nor has the service yet picked any mate for Smokey, a 7-year-old black bear-of-the "cinnamon phase." Officials would prefer that his prospective mate be of the same strain, possibly 4 or 5 years old.

She may even be of Canadian origin, since the Canadians, too, have taken up Smokey as a symbol of forest fire control.

Smokey has lived in conventional caged quarters since he was brought to Washington in 1950 after being rescued, a badly burned and frightened cub, from a fire-devastated area in the Lincoln National Forest in New Mexico. It was this experience that led the Forest Service to make him the popular symbol of a drive to save the nation's forest lands from fire.

The idea now is to provide him with as natural a home as possible. His quarters would be landscaped to resemble a bit of the wilderness. There would be no bars, but a moat would separate him from visitors.

## Hal Boyle

### Opportunity In Stamps

NEW YORK—Anyone who thinks stamp collecting today is a kid's game is only kidding himself. It's a tremendous business, and a growing field of investment.

"Stamps have become a form of international currency," said Jack Taub, who at 26 is a dealer who does a half-million-dollar volume yearly here and in London.

"There are now 50 million collectors around the world, including 15 million in the United States."

"Stamps have become a tremendous hedge against inflation. That is why many Europeans, who are afraid of their own currency, are investing in stamps. If wisely chosen, they are an even better hedge than diamonds."

"Even during the depression the value of stamps dropped only 15 to 20 per cent."

But as in every other form of investment, those who seek to build a fortune in postage stamps must know what kind to buy—and when to buy them. Right now, surprisingly—United Nations issues are pacing the field in the worldwide stamp collecting boom.

A number of canny investors, 24, 1955, today is worth \$20—and have already made sizable fortunes from stamps put out by the big glass house on the East River.

"I know of one man, for example," said Taub, "who invested \$200 in U. N. stamps and two years later sold them for \$55,000."

The reason for the explosive rise in value of the early issues of U. N. stamps lies in their rarity—and a deepening interest in the United Nations itself.

"The U. N. printed six million of its first stamp in 1951," recalled Taub, "and there was so little interest in them that U. N. officials burned them by the hundreds of thousands."

"In subsequent printings of further U. N. stamps the number was lowered and lowered. Then, sometime after the Korean truce, collectors awoke to the fact that perhaps the U. N. was here to stay. Then the big scramble began."

"Now four to five million people are collecting U. N. stamps, and many of the scarcer issues have skyrocketed. A souvenir 13-cent sheet of stamps issued Oct. 24, 1955, today is worth \$20—and they'll be worth more."

## MR. BREGER



Now, this can be had on the EASIEST payment terms you ever heard of—only 100% down and NO monthly payments at all!

## Educational Paradise

HONOLULU—Women outnumbered men two to one at the summer session at the University of Hawaii. There were 2,799 women to 1,478 men.

Non-resident students included 1,057 students from 45 states. There were three students from Alaska.

Twelve foreign countries were represented by 62 students.

## Around The Rim

### Time Out For Important Business

Even after you get used to it, the floor of the Texas House of Representatives can be one of the most confusing and bewildering places in the world.

Not only are there some 150 members whose paired desks are stacked row after row in the big chamber, but always coming of going or sitting and taking notes is a small army of secretaries, Committee, engrossing and other clerks together with sergeant-at-arms, and even specially escorted visitors move about freely, as do representatives of the press.

There is a sort of charged atmosphere as the speaker lays out bills and rules on points of order, or even rings the "fire bell" that signals a roll call vote. Members and others stir about, arguing, pleading, trading. Some sit at their desks deeply absorbed in a pending bill or in the latest baseball scores. A few cluster about the microphone, known as the snortin' pole, at one end of the press table. The member "running" with his bill holds the other microphone just below the speaker's desk.

The whole thing has the appearance of a six-ring circus, what with spectators, including the watchful eyes of the pressure groups, lobbyists, and interested constituents in the balcony.

Members and others become used to this whirlwind; some become jauntily, some short-tempered; some cynical. Seldom do they step out to buy smokes or soft drinks; instead they summon a page.

Now these are rosy cheeked youngsters, most of them knee-britches size, who have been appointed to this lofty position because it presumably would be good experience for them. Some take it in stride,

some adapt to it quickly, but for others it is an almost terrifying experience.

I recall how, during one busy, hot day some solons sent a youngster out for cigars, chewing gum and soft drinks. He finally managed to get the stuff together, but when he returned he either lost his place or his clientele had moved.

He asked and was sent here and there, becoming more frantic. Finally, someone suggested that he go to the speaker's stand and ask the person in the chair to inquire about who ordered the items.

Right in the middle of uproar following a vote and before the move to reconsider came up, the temporary speaker's voice roared over the speaker system: "Has anyone lost three cokes, two cigars, a package of chewing gum, 15 cents and a page boy?"

This struck the assembly as pretty funny, and laughter swelled throughout the chamber.

Already uncertain, the page boy's chin quivered. He squared his jaw and bent his head to one side, but it was no use. The tears started flowing and he sobbed from the sheer fright of failure.

Instantly the House of Representatives came to a halt. Mr. Speaker piled off his podium to put his arms around the youngster, and literally a dozen men rushed forward to help. Everyone looked around to see if they could find the boy's party.

Not until the lad's tears were stopped, his goods delivered and a busy legislator had escorted him back to the seat to enjoy one of the drinks did the might of the House roll again. Some things are just more important than others.

—JOE PICKLE

## Inez Robb

### The Barcelos Market Has Everything

BARCELOS, Portugal—in the interests of cultural uplift, I should have spent this day foot-logging it through historic Barcelos, a veritable treasure-trove of Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth-century palaces, churches and convents, all beautiful and highly recommended by the guidebook.

Instead, I have spent my day skipping about Barcelos' big weekly open-air market, half Coney Island, half county fair and all fascinating. Such markets are part and parcel of Portuguese life in town and village and act like a magnet on the Portuguese peasant throughout the countryside.

The farmer and his family start from home early in the morning—the little donkey, the family ox-cart and the women's heads piled high with produce.

In Portugal, all God's chillun got shoes. Only in the rural districts, don't look for 'em on the feet. The shoes of a family on its way to market are thriftily carried on top to the basket of melons, or grapes, or cabbage or figs under which mama is gracefully swaying.

Sometimes the shoes are put on at the edge of town. But, like as not, they'll stay on top of the basket. This informs the Portuguese Joneses, who have also carried their shoes to town, that the Smiths also have shoes but without the agony of crumpled toes.

The Barcelos market is very large, with more departments than Macy's. Can you buy a pair of strong young bullocks in Macy's? Or in Gimbel's, for that matter? (Price: \$250 for a splendid pair.) Or a good milk cow? (Price: \$210.) Or a pig? And how chic is the Portuguese pig! It is half pink, half charcoal gray and a chip off Madison Avenue for sure. A small one, that will eventually turn into delicious Portuguese hams and bacon, sells for \$4.50.

Food, clothing, furniture, pottery, livestock—you name it and the Barcelos market has it. I could not resist a three-year tablecloth of coarsely woven linen, hand-embroidered (cross-stitched) in big red

cabbage roses, with 12 napkins, for \$14.

And if anyone back home is wondering whatever became of the oldtime Medicine Man, who sold an elixir good for Man and Beast, I can report that he is going great guns in Portugal. Complete with city suit, a black felt hat and a chest microphone, this Passionate Pitchman was one of the two biggest attractions at the Barcelos market.

Surrounded by fascinated peasants, he gave a performance that combined the best of Huey Long, W. C. Fields and Hamlet.

"I am here only to distribute long life and happiness," he intoned. He held up two bottles, one with a cross section of a Portuguese liver obviously in extremis, and the other with a portion of a Portuguese intestine in no better condition.

"My friends, one bottle of my elixir will restore these organs to their original grandeur," he was saying as I tipped aside, to bestow my attentions on the Passionate Pitchman's only rival, a somewhat nervous guinea pig named Pasquale. But what a charmer!

Pasquale was in the center of a circular platform some 12 feet in diameter. On its perimeter were a hundred little cubicles, each with an opening facing Pasquale and each bearing a feminine name, including Inez. When Pasquale was released by his owner, he eventually darted into one of the cubicles. Whoever held the name above the cubicle carried off an aluminum pot or a pottery casserole.

People were crowded six deep around Pasquale. It cost one escudo (3.5 cents) to buy eight names. We managed to get the strip with "Inez."

But a lot of good that did us. Pasquale preferred "Linda," and a young man walked off with a soup kettle that would have been too big to carry home in a plane, anyway. So I went back to the pitchman and bought a bottle of his cure-all for five escudos. Never felt better, either, and after just one dose!

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## The Gallup Poll

### Guidance Center For Parents Favored

PRINCETON, N. J.—The American public is ready to accept rather drastic measures regarding the treatment of parents of delinquent children.

An overwhelming majority of American adults—a study by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveals—believe that parents should be held responsible for property damage that their children cause.

Nearly two out of three Americans would also like to see their community inaugurate guidance classes for parents of delinquent children.

The purpose of these classes—which are already in effect in some cities—is to teach fathers and mothers of delinquent children how to handle their children properly and thus supplant the punishment of delinquents in law courts with prevention and cure in the home.

Today's survey results also indicate that the public would favor the idea of not letting any children under 16 on the streets in the late evening unless they were accompanied by their parents.

Experienced reporters from the Institute's nationwide field staff put the following questions to a representative cross-section of adults from coast to coast:

"Do you think it would be a good idea or a poor idea to hold parents responsible for property damage that their children cause?"

The results for all adults:

	Per cent
Good idea	75
Poor idea	20
No opinion	4

Here again, women are slightly more in favor of this than are men, although a majority of both men and women think a curfew would be a good idea.

Interestingly enough, the views of big-city dwellers and people living in small towns are about the same in the matter of a curfew. Roughly the same proportion of persons in all size cities and towns favor the proposal.

In an earlier article on the public's view about juvenile delinquency, it was shown that adults place most of the blame for the current upsurge in teen-age crime squarely on the shoulders of the parents. People felt specifically that juveniles were acting up because they were being given too much freedom by the parents—a fault that today's proposed curfew might help cure.

Those interviewed also volunteered as a "cure" for the teen-age trouble the re-education of the parents and punishment of parents for crimes their children committed.

The second question:

"In some cities, judges require the par-

## Editorial Writers' Duties Described

AUSTIN—Southern newspapermen should be preparing their readers for "inevitable compliance" to the Supreme Court's integration decision, newspapermen at the Texas Daily Newspaper Assn. seminar were told yesterday.

Hilliard Henson, Beaumont Enterprise editorial writer, said editorial writers have a tremendous responsibility.

Newspapers should mold public opinion, as well as just reflect it," Henson said. "The newspapers of the South right now are missing one of their finest opportunities for public service by failing to prepare our people for the inevitable compliance to the Supreme Court decisions against segregation."

Henson also stressed the importance of editorial page dignity and distinctiveness.

The editorial writers agreed editors on local issues are the most difficult to write.



## Tall Talkers Guests Of Toastmasters Club

Guests of the Flying Tumbleweeds Toastmasters Club Tuesday evening were members of the Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club. Dinner was served in the Ivy Room at the Officers' Club at Webb AFB, following a social hour. Maj. Emmett Pettus presided for the meeting and explained the organization and workings of both the Toastmaster and Toastmistress Clubs.

## Fall Theme Featured At Party

Autumn leaves was the theme of the evening when members of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained with a dessert card party at the home of Mrs. Daryl Highley Tuesday.

Shades of brown, green and red in the fall colors were used on the muted green and brown table coverings. Centerpieces and place cards on the individual tables were of leaves in varying shades of red. Places were laid in milk glass and silver.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. Clyde C. Thompson Jr., Mrs. Doyle Bynum, Mrs. E. C. Smith and Mrs. Gordon Links, Mrs. Tommy Harvell, Mrs. Jack Turner, Mrs. Bob Wilson and Mrs. Bill Hall.

Bridge prize winners were Mrs. C. W. Henson and Mrs. Links, while winners as canasta high scorers were Mrs. Bill Priebe and Mrs. Wilson.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Harry Gunn, Mrs. E. C. Smith and Mrs. Stanley Green.

This was the second in a group of rush season entertainments given by the chapter.

## Jubilee Hyperion Has Mrs. Barr As Speaker

Mrs. Donald Barr was guest speaker at the Jubilee Hyperion Club Tuesday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Jimmie L. Morehead was co-hostess.

Mrs. Barr showed slides made when she was traveling in some of the European countries during her husband's tour of duty. Included in the program were scenes in France, Holland, Bavaria and Germany.

Mrs. Chubby Jones was appointed representative to the Mental Health Association, with Mrs. Jimmy D. Jones as alternate.

## College Baptist WMU Hears Rev. Bartlett

The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of the College Baptist Church brought the Bible study for the WMU when they met at the church Tuesday.

The program opened with the group singing "Break Thou the Bread of Life." Continuing the book "Go Ye," Rev. Bartlett brought the chapter on Christ's commission as set forth by Paul. Scripture was from Acts 9, Rom. 10, 2nd Cor. 5, 1st Thes. 5, 1st Tim. 4.

Mrs. Don Richardson was a guest with 12 members.



## Jerkin, Skirt

A favorite with fashion this season is the clever jerkin and skirt combination. Wear with your bright sweaters or tailored blouses.

No. 1532 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 32 bust, jerkin 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch; skirt, 1 1/4 yards.

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

Home Sewing for '57—a completely new and different pattern book for every home sewer. Send 25 cents now for this all-season sewing manual.

district area governor, was introduced.

Mrs. Leland Younkin, president of the Toastmistress Club, was presented to the group, and she told of her organization's beginnings.

Installed as president of the men's club was Lt. Col. Sam Holman. Maj. Edward Schleiter, recently stationed at Webb but now in San Antonio, was installing officer.

In a contest, held by the men, Col. Younkin won the award for his speech on "A Critique of the Critic."

The next meeting of the women's club will be held in the Ivy Room at the base on Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

## Yule Seal Goal Is \$3,000 In Dawson

LAMESA—Members of the Dawson County Tuberculosis Association executive committee met Monday evening and set a goal of \$3,000 for the 1957 Christmas Seal Sale campaign of the organization.

More than \$2,000 was received in last year's drive, according to Hal Fees, sales chairman, who acted in that capacity for the 1956 drive, also.

Chairman named for the campaign are Mrs. Rex Petty, mail sales; Bill David, bonds; W. B. Beeson, booths; Gene Campbell, advertising; and Paul Gentry, coin banks.

Carrying the drive into the schools of the city and county will be the following chairmen: Central-Elementary and Junior High, Mrs. Alice Flenniken; V. Z. Rogers and Blackshear, B. M. Turner; North Elementary and Lanes High, Ray Culp; Dawson, Klondike, Ackery and Union, Mrs. Alvin Bradford.

The campaign gets under way in mid-November with mailing scheduled for November 15, said Fees.

## Wedding Vows Unite Lamesa Pair

LAMESA—In a single ring ceremony read Sunday afternoon, wedding vows united in marriage Melba Juan Bible and William Norris McCurdy. Vows were exchanged in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bible; Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCurdy are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride chose for her wedding a princess style sheath dress of electric blue velvet. The dress was designed with a sapphire neckline and featured a rhinestone pin. She chose accessories of white and carried a white Bible topped with white roses.

The couple's only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hon of Panama, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. Only the immediate families and close friends attended the ceremony.

Mrs. McCurdy is a graduate of Lamesa High School and at the time of her marriage, was employed at the First National Bank. Her husband was graduated from Lamesa High School and served four years with the United States Navy. He is now employed with Noble Drilling Company in Andrews, where the couple will make a home.

## Mrs. Dewey Phillips To Head Ruth Class

Mrs. Dewey Phillips Jr. was elected president of the Ruth Sunday School Class of the East 4th Baptist Church when they met in her home Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected were Mrs. George Kunkle, vice president; Mrs. Noah Perkins, secretary; Mrs. W. L. Taylor, class mistress; Mrs. Gene Wilson and Mrs. E. W. York, group captains; Mrs. Lynn Bryant, recording secretary.

Following the election of officers the group made the yearbooks. The November business meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Perkins.

Refreshments were served to seven members and the teacher, Mrs. W. E. Patton.

## Designer's Opinion Seems So Right; Too Bad We Ignore It

By DOROTHY ROE  
AP Women's Editor

Too many little mink stoles, too many bare-topped bouffant dresses. That's the plaint of designer Vera Maxwell after a summer in Europe, during which she dropped in at most of the haunts of international society in London, Paris, Monte-Carlo and Switzerland.

"All the women look alike," says the forthright Vera, whose frequent appearances with Princess Grace and Prince Rainier at their summer villa in Switzerland provided fodder for the society columnists.

"I've never been so sick of mink and bare shoulders, which every woman in the world seems to think required equipment for going any place after 6 p.m.

"I couldn't help thinking, as I looked around some of the most fashionable spots on the Continent, that bad taste is not confined to Americans.

"Women turned up after dark in strapless dresses with full skirts and the inevitable mink stole, no matter what their age, shape or condition. Maybe I'm just fanatic on the subject, but to me there is nothing more revolting than an aging bosom bulging over the top of a strapless bodice.

"I don't know why women who have money enough to buy whatever they want don't dress to suit their age and their figures. They would, if they could only see themselves as others see them."

Mrs. Maxwell is herself a devotee of the art of underdressing. She holds to the theory that most women look best in the simplest kind of clothes, relying for effect on beauty of fabric. She believes that a woman who wears a perfectly plain dress, well cut, perfectly fitted and designed to suit her figure, will be among the best-dressed women in any gathering.

## Honored At Party

Mrs. R. A. Fuller of Forsan was honored on her birthday recently with a dinner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Mayes. Also present for the affair were another daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Johnson and children of Kermit, and a son, Terry Fuller of Midland. Thirteen attended.

## Coffee Slated

BPODOES and other guests will attend a benefit coffee Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Joe Clark, 206 Dixie, with proceeds going into the welfare fund of the group. Calling hours are from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

## Quick Light Meal

Marinade peeled raw shrimp in a tangy French dressing for about an hour and then broil. Serve with a baked potato and a green salad to which shredded red cabbage has been added. Toss the salad with French dressing mixed with cream and crushed garlic.



The high school crowd has a yen for box-pleated collotes in black wide-wale corduroy with matching loose poncho and white cotton knit middie with bright red tie.

This is the Mayflower look currently beloved by the young. It is black corduroy with wide white collar, shiny brass buttons and belt buckle.

## High School Girls' Clothing Is 'Growing - Up' With Them

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

If you want to be friends with a high-school girl, don't call her a teen-ager. And don't give her clothes with a teen label.

Today's young ladies do not identify with the teen tag, connect it with all the furore over juvenile delinquency and consider themselves grown-ups. This probably is the only age at which girls want to be older.

They go shopping for their own clothes, and often earn the necessary money by baby-sitting. Most girls of this age bracket shop in groups, obeying the herd instinct, trying on countless dresses before selecting one. And almost any girl over 12 and under 20 would rather be caught dead than go shopping with her mother.

These not-quite-adults have definite ideas on fashion. They love Shetland sweaters, Bermuda shorts, Ivy League boys' shirts, tight-fitting sheaths worn without girdles, full skirted dance dresses with multiple petticoats—and black in almost anything from lingerie to sweaters.

This fall the girls go back to high school in middies and pleated skirts, in slim tweed skirts and sweaters, in dark-toned Bermuda shorts, sweaters and boys' shirts and knee-high socks to match the sweaters.

They like velvety black corduroy date dresses, blazers and shorts, also favor a bright royal blue, loden green and red for variety's sake.

Short skirt suits, "skorts" (combination of brief skirt and shorts) and even box-pleated collotes will be popular for sports wear.

The girls also like the Chanel look in loose, unfitted cardigan jackets worn with straight or pleated skirts. They adore bulky knit sweaters in black, dark brown or white.

They wear their hair cut as short as possible, or else in a pony-tail, though the latter's vogue is waning. They spend a lot of time on personal grooming, with the result that these young people usually have clean, shining hair and fresh, clear complexions.

They're the next generation of American women, impatient to grow up, but probably better equipped for adult life than were their mothers. They know where they're going and they're in a hurry to get there.

## ADULT LEADERS OF GS MEET

Thirty-one women were present Tuesday morning for the training course given for adult leaders in Girl Scouting. The group met at the Girl Scout Little House, where Thursday's session will be held.

Also planned for Tuesday and Oct. 10 are two training meetings. Any woman interested in working with the Girl Scouts is invited to attend these gatherings.

Instruction is being given by Margaret McAdams of Abilene, executive director of the West Texas Council, Assisting here is Mrs. Buster Reed of Lamesa, field director.

## Rube Bakers Feted With Housewarming

Mrs. A. D. Shive, Mrs. I. E. Wilkerson, Mrs. Quinon Reid, Wanda Shive, Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Mrs. Clay Reid and Mrs. J. W. Weaver were hostesses recently for a housewarming honoring Mr. and Mrs. Rube Baker who have recently moved into their new home here, they are from the east oil field. Gifts were presented the honored couple, and refreshments served to about fifty guests.

The Fidelis class of the Coahoma Baptist Church met Monday for a business and social. Devotion was given by Mrs. Joe Hill from the fourth chapter of First John. Mrs. Mark Reeves led the prayer. The officers for the new year are as follows: president, Mrs. Henry Wallace; vice president, Mrs. Homer Hair; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Aaron Stoker. Refreshments were served to the ladies, the brotherhood, and the Junior R. A.'s. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Gladys Garrett and Mrs. Edith Wallace.

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## Mrs. Robert Hill Elected Head Of Baptist Temple WMS Tuesday

At a meeting of the Baptist Temple WMS Tuesday morning at the church, Mrs. Robert Hill was elected president. She will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Tommy Boswell, who resigned because of moving to Kermit.

Mrs. Hill was installed at a service Tuesday morning, with Mrs. W. B. Younger, associational president, acting as installing officer.

Based on the theme of paths leading to the Cross, the service was given for Mrs. Everett Reynolds, enlistment vice president; Mrs. N. W. Derryberry, program vice president; Mrs. Rex Edwards, treasurer; and Mrs. G. C. Lovell, secretary.

Chairmen who were installed included Mrs. Bob Leeper, Sunbeam director; Mrs. Rex Greenwood; mission study; Mrs. Sam Bennett, stewardship, and Mrs. Frank Strickland, prayer. Mrs. Garland Sanders will head the committee for community missions.

Director of the YWA and GA is Mrs. A. W. Page, who will be assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Huff, Mrs. H. J. Littlejohn and Mrs. H. I. Cox. Mrs. Lorraine Sims, Mrs. Stanley Harbin and Mrs. Shirley Airington will help with the Sunbeams.

Yearbooks will be made up by Mrs. Lovell, Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Rayburn. Circle chairmen are Mrs. Raymond LaFon, Mrs. Derryberry and Mrs. Tom Buckner; pianist, is Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, with Mrs. Pete Shepherd, song leader.

Mrs. Strickland read the list of missionary birthdays and Mrs. A. R. Posey offered a special prayer for each of them. Jimmie Bennett sang "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." She was accompanied by Mrs. Jarratt. Mrs. Otto Couch gave the dedication prayer. Royal purple and white were used at the coffee which followed.

Refreshments were served from a table covered in a purple felt cloth with an arrangement of white stock in combination with silvered star grass. White candles flanked the centerpiece.

In charge of the coffee arrangements were Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, Mrs. LaFon, Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Rayburn.

Thirty-five attended the meeting, including the following guests: Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. B. E. Neal, Mrs. Hubert Gilbert, Mrs. Gerald Mitchell, Miss Bennett and Mrs. Younger.

## John A. Kee Rebekahs Gather For Autumn Tea

An autumn tea was given Tuesday evening for the members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge at Carpenters Hall, with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cole and Mrs. Barney Hughes as hosts.

Mrs. Homer Petty, vice grand, was in charge of the meeting, in the absence of Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, noble grand.

A poem, "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin," was read by Mrs. Grace Martin, Mrs. Irene Dempsey, Mrs. O. G. Burns and Mrs. W. E. Parker.

Songs in a harvest mood were sung by Mrs. Letha Massie, Mrs. B. J. Shepherd, Mrs. Luther Bonner, Mrs. Fred Polack, Mrs. W. C. Cole and Mrs. T. H. Gill; Mrs. Charlie Boland accompanied the group.

Mrs. W. J. Shepherd was appointed representative to the Mental Health Association. Mrs. Grace Grandstaff will be alternate.

Funeral practice was conducted by Mrs. Hughes, funeral marshal. Twenty-four attended the meeting.

## Report On Clothing Given P-TA

At a meeting of the P-TA Council Tuesday morning it was reported that 33 children have been able to attend school because of the clothing furnished for them through the clothing drive. This activity was sponsored by the local P-TA groups.

The council met at the school administration office to hear reports on the September activities of the units. Mrs. Homan, president of the council, was elected delegate to the state convention set for Galveston, Nov. 20-22. Alternate will be Mrs. H. H. Stephens.

Announcement was made of a change in the meeting date for the Youth Workshop, to be held in Sweetwater, Oct. 24.

The group voted to send a letter of thanks to the Dora Roberts estate for the assistance to be given several local organizations.

Twenty-six attended the meeting.

## Fidelis SS Class Elects Officers

Rachel Hammock will head the Fidelis Sunday School Class of Baptist Temple. She was elected president at a meeting Tuesday evening in the home of the class teacher, Mrs. Paul Vagg.

To serve with Miss Hammock will be Jimmie Bennett, vice president; Brenda Gilbert, secretary; Dorothy Mabe, assistant secretary, and Maudene Bennett, treasurer.

Group captains will be Connie Kamru and Aveland Greenwood. Social chairman and reporter will be Joyce Lanford.

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, department superintendent, was a guest.

## Phillips WMU

Mrs. Artie Williams gave the devotion for the members of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church WMU Tuesday morning when the group met at the church. Her topic was "New Life of a Christian Scripture," based on Romans. Mrs. R. J. Barton gave the closing prayer for the seven members.

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Cotton, reg. 6.95 ..... \$5.95  
Viscose Rayon, reg. 8.95 \$7.95  
Nylon Viscose, reg. 9.55 \$8.95  
All Wool, reg. 10.95 ..... \$9.95  
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**BUZ SAWYER**

SHE SAVED OUR LIVES, SIR, BESIDES SHE'S LOVELY, I'VE NEVER KNOWN ANOTHER LIKE HER.

OH, COME, AL! A MERE DANCING GIRL FROM THE DESERT! YOU COULD NEVER TAKE HER INTO YOUR OWN WORLD.

I WOULD BE PROUD OF MIRA ANYWHERE, SIR.

TIRED TONIGHT MR. ZORKA?

JUST BOTHERED, SAWYER... IT WAS AN EVIL DAY WHEN I AGREED TO BRING THAT BOY ALL INTO THE DESERT.

**DIXIE DUGAN**

I CAN ONLY TELL YOU THIS MUCH—I HAVE MY ORDERS TO STAY HERE.

ORDERS?—WHOSE ORDERS??

WHA!—YOU HEARD OURS?

NOW GIT GOIN' GUY!

HELLO—

!?! WHO ARE YOU??

**NANCY**

SNIFF

SNIFF

HOLY SMOKE MY ANGEL CAKE

**L'IL ABNER**

FELLAS!—THERE'S A DAME ABOARD!!

WOW!! THAT FIGURE!! I LOVE IT!!

SHE'S TONIN' AROUND!!

THAT FACE!! I SEEN IT BEFORE!!

ME, TOO—BUT SUDDENLY, IT MAKES ME SICK!!

IT'S THE UNOITHLY COMBINATION OF THAT FACE ON THAT FIGURE!!

**BLONDIE**

HELLO, DEAR.

LAGWOOD—WHOSE LIPSTICK IS THAT ON YOUR FACE?

I DON'T KNOW—I HAVEN'T KISSED ANYBODY.

YOU KISSED ME—GENT YOUR WIFE ANYBODY?

WELL, ISN'T SHE?

A HUSBAND HAS TO BE SO CAREFUL WHAT HE SAYS.

**ANNIE ROONEY**

I GOTTA GO IN THE HOUSE NOW, ZERO, AN' YOU AINT ALLOWED IN THERE. YOU STAY HERE WITH MR. MC GUINNESS, PLEASE.

COME, ZERO—WE'LL BE HAVIN' OUR LUNCH SOON.

IT'S AMAZED I AM, ZERO. MY BOSS, MISS PINE HARDLY EVER INVITES A SOUL TO EVEN STEP FOOT INSIDE HER HOUSE—AN' NEVER TO STAY OVERNIGHT. BUT NOW SHE TAKES IN A HOMELESS ORPHAN FOR BED AN' BOARD—

I'LL REMIND YE IT'S NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS, SHAWN MC GUINNESS, BUT WHEN THE PROUD MISS JULIA PINE TAKES THE HAND OF A HOMELESS NOBODY, IT'S LIKE WATCHIN' A LEOPARD CHANGE ITS SPOTS!

**SNUFFY SMITH**

MIZ BARLOW SAID SHE SEEN YE PECKIN' ON MY FRONT DOOR WHEN I WUZ GONE OFF TO LAKE LODGE, AMY—

YEP—I COME OVER TO TELL YE SOMETHIN' BUT I CLEAN FERGIT WHAT IT WUZ NOW.

A NEW YOUNG-UN?

LANDS, NO!! I WOULDN'T MAKE A SPECIAL TRIP FER THAT.

**GRANDMA**

I'LL ASK MY POP T' COME OVER AN' FIX YOUR STICKIN' DOORS, GRANDMA!!

OH, I DON'T MIND HAVIN' TH' DOORS A BIT HARD T' OPEN!

IT'S TH' DAILY TUGGIN' AN' PULLIN'!

...THAT HELPS ME KEEP IN GOOD CONDITION!!

**DONALD DUCK**

AHHA! JUST AS I SUSPECTED!

BETTER ADD THIS AGAIN, PAL... \$5.19 IS THE WAGON TOTAL!

BY GOLLY YOU'RE RIGHT! IT SHOULD BE \$3.91!

CARL'S CAFE

**JOE PALOOKA**

DON'T LOOSEN YER GRIP ON HIM, BOYS...

WHEN? THIS GUYS TOUGH?

LET GO OF ME, YOU HOODS?

C'MON, DRAGSIS— SLUG HIM!

AT THAT MOMENT IN A TOP FLOOR APARTMENT ABOVE THE ALLEY...

WALLY, DARLING... PLEASE TAKE THE WEEK'S GARBAGE DOWN TO THE ASH CAN.

OHAY, HONEY! GET RID OF IT IN ME USUAL QUICK WAY... IT'S A LONG TRIP DOWN THEM STAIRS!

MM... I'LL GET IT IN ME USUAL QUICK WAY... IT'S A LONG TRIP DOWN THEM STAIRS!

SLOPP?!

**MARY WORTH**

FRANKLY, MR. MURTZ, I FEEL \$200 A WEEK IS A FANTASTIC SALARY!—BUT IF YOU THINK I'D EARN IT...!

GOOD! IT'S ALL SETTLED! WE'LL START FOR THE CITY BEFORE YOU CHANGE YOUR MIND!

WOULD YOU RATHER RIDE IN FRONT OR IN BACK, MRS. WORTH?

MAY I MAKE A SUGGESTION, MR. MURTZ?

SINCE WE'LL BE SO CLOSELY ASSOCIATED WHY DON'T YOU CALL ME AUNT MARY?

MRS. WORTH! WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOU WERE A MIND-READER?!

**REX MORGAN**

I WANT TO SEE JUNE.

PLEASE, KEITH... BE QUIET FOR A MOMENT SO I CAN LISTEN TO YOUR CHEST!

ALL RIGHT... NOW LIE BACK DOWN SO I CAN GO OVER YOUR ABDOMEN!

I'VE GOT TO SEE JUNE!

I'VE GOT TO KNOW ABOUT LAST NIGHT! DID THE JUSTICE OF PEACE COMPLETE THE CEREMONY... BEFORE I PASSED OUT?

—I DON'T KNOW, KEITH.

I KNOW WHAT'S GOING THROUGH THAT HEAD OF YOURS, REX! YOU'RE WOPING... PRAYING THAT HE DIDN'T!

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**POGO**

THING FOR US TO DO IS WALK OVER TO POGO'S HOUSE AN' SEE IF HE'D BE BEEBEE'IN THAT BAT AN' BALL.

WOOF! HOWDY POGO!

HE LOOKS A LITTLE SHRUNK OFF.

HOWDY AGAIN, POGO? LAND, HE'S THINNED DOWN.

WOOF!

WHOOOSH! THERE HE GOES... I THOUGHT YOU SAID POGO DISAPPEARED.

WELL, MAN, IF HE AINT HERE SURE HE'S GONE FOR PAST.

**KERRY DRAKE**

PARDON ME, MA AM!

OH!!

SORRY I SCARED YOU... I WANTED TO ASK IF YOU FOUND A SLIP OF PAPER IN THE PERIODICAL GUIDE?—A PRESCRIPTION FOR GLASSES?

COME ON! GET WITH IT, KID! I ASKED YOU A SIMPLE QUESTION!

Y-Y-YES! I MEAN... I'LL BE GLAD TO LOOK.

IF I CAN ONLY GET THAT PHONE INTO THE OTHER ROOM!

**LITTLE SPORT**

DRIVING RANGE

NEE

NEE

NEE

NEE

**Unseen Audience**

WELL, HOW DID YOU LIKE OUR CUNNING LITTLE MURDER STORY? DIDN'T IT SLAY YOU? HA! HA! HA! AND THAT CAT IN THE MORGUE—WASN'T THAT A HOWL? HM-M-M-M-M? YOU KNOW WE'RE THINKING OF REDECORATING OUR STUDIO—A NEW PAINT JOB—BLOOD-RED—SHROUDS INSTEAD OF DRAPES—AND REMOVABLE SASH WEIGHTS FOR PURPOSES OF MURDER. HA! HA! HA! OH, YES, WHEN PHOTOGRAPHING A GHOST AND YOU HEAR A SWAP IT WON'T BE THE CAMERA—IT'LL BE YOUR MIND—HA! HA! HA!

THOSE FUNS SOUND MOST GASTLY TO ME THAN TH' PLAY ITSELF.

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- Peaceful
- Mix circularly
- Dog's foot
- Cone-bearing tree
- Palm leaf
- Wild ox
- Cone-bearing tree
- Chess piece
- Not cultivated
- Attendant on the sick
- Organs of sight
- Tax
- Resounded
- Fr. river
- Unfastens
- Limb
- Festivals
- Cereal grass
- Planet
- Extreme
- Rhythmic swing
- Stylish
- Impressed with wonder
- Unwanted plants
- Substance
- Couch
- Past
- To an inner point
- the
- Red
- Fowl
- Botch
- Way
- Nearest

**DOWN**

- Headpiece
- Collection of facts
- Softly
- Way
- Goats
- Metal containers
- Hospital physician
- Brazilian money
- Linguists
- Sheltered
- Soft masses
- Light cotton fabric
- Serviceable
- Wolfhound
- Sensitive
- Foolish person
- Ridiculous
- Amer. Indian
- Sailors
- Remain together
- Season
- Diminish
- Gr. island
- Oriental nurse
- Salary
- Dines
- Margin
- Seaweed
- Make firm
- Behave

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

PAR TIME 23 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 10-2

**The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics**

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 2, 1957

Segregation board of the Rock, Ar

Stud Repr

The Big dent Countenatives Commissioning James tary, tell organization. Reprsten Baird. We Crocker an of the grou ly CTC me The cour ticipation i to be held Council reg the Quarte

Ford J Art V On Di

The fam containing from all of hanging at College liby The publ these worl the week. 20 when of the HECIC The pa prepared on and Linco were chos over 4,096 ors assem eral years magazines. These 30 to present, widest pos geographic nique as l painters of "For the ings are b as regional that partic therefore t activities and fidelit gee, art di lications. The mo Spring is Las Artist

Ackerl Electe

Dolores and Mrs. has been represent class at B Brownwo Miss M Ackerly E of 30 HP; Chi, an ho the top pe the junior

Victor V renderer Question Iam Ki post.





### Picket White House

Segregationist John Kasper, left, carries a placard protesting the meeting between President Eisenhower and four Southern governors as he marches in a picket line with other members of the Seaboard White Citizens Council before the White House in Washington, D. C. Kasper is executive secretary of the organization. Picket at right carries a sign protesting the use of federal troops in the Little Rock, Ark., school crisis.

## Daffy Colonel Takes Top Spot On Bilko Show

By JAMES BACON  
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Army's most famous colonel got out of uniform this summer for the first time in five years to become a saloonkeeper.  
That was Paul Ford, who isn't really a colonel, by Army standards, but who has portrayed fumbling colonels and nothing else since 1952 except for the barkeep and small town politico role in "The Missouri Traveler," a new C. V. Whitney production for Warner Bros.  
Now he's back on the air as Col. Hall, the No. 1 pigeon of TV's Master Sgt. Ernest Bilko as played by Phil Silvers.  
Before he climbed aboard the Silvers show, Ford was the daffy colonel in the Broadway hit "Tea House of the August Moon," a role which he also recreated for the movies.  
On tap after the current episodes with Silvers and the Army's craziest platoon is a starring role in producer Don Hartman's movie "The Matchmaker," the one-time Broadway hit comedy.  
It's a gross year for Ford, who has flopped at every job but fatherhood when he decided to become an actor at an age where he should have had money in the bank but didn't. Almost 40, with five children, Ford turned actor for \$3 a week in a Long Island summer playhouse in the '40s.  
"I told my wife not to get discouraged, someday I might earn as much as \$100 a week acting. She shook her head and looked at me as if I had blown my top."  
Ford, who had been fired from a dozen jobs, thus touched off an amazing stage career in which he usually played the rich boss.  
"My age is one advantage," he recalls, "No one ever believed that a guy nearing 40 was just starting out. My nobody helped to produce all feel that the role of authority calls for this special physical attribute."  
Ford, now 52 and granddaddy of seven, is one of the most successful character actors in the business today. That \$100 a week he dreamed of once is up in the thousands now.  
"I owe it all to the Bilko show," he says. "A successful Broadway actor before Bilko but I could get on the subway and no one would recognize me."  
"Since Bilko, I can't go anywhere without some ex-GI stopping me to tell me that I remind him of his commanding officer in the war. Gosh, I wonder how we ever won the war if so many of the colonels were like Col. Hall!"

## HOSPITAL NOTES

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**  
Admissions — Lillian Stagg, 102 Pripcocton; Eva Sue Anderson, 405 W. 5th; DeeJon Davis, Gail Rt.; Bernice Lois Nell, Star Rt.; George Thomason, Coahoma; Carl Fuqua, 305 Owens; Russell Nelson, 903 Scurry; Frances Fisher, 900 Runnels; D. P. Carrillo, 615 NW 4th.  
Dismissals — C. B. Alvarez, Garden City; Joyce McClung, 1103 S. Monticello; Mae Robinson, 1203 Sycamore; Donna Duckworth, 200 NW 12th; Hiram Crowder, Crawford Hotel; Paula Hernandez, Rt. 5.

## Average Joes Like To Play Stock Market

By ED MORSE  
NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—The stock market is people — people who buy and sell stocks. Come along and meet some of them on a typical day.  
Take a look at a customer's room or "board room" of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, biggest brokerage house in the world.  
The people sit in rows of chairs facing the board, watching the stock ticker symbols flit by on a screen — X (for U.S. Steel), J (for Standard Oil-New Jersey), CN (for New York Central) and so on. The price and number of shares of each sale are indicated. They also watch another screen where a flow of reports about dividends, earnings, other corporate information as well as more general news affecting the market is read easily.  
The drift of the market has been downward since it touched its 1957 high in mid-July and the crowd in the room is hardly exuberant. It is waiting, watching closely for a turnaround in the trend.  
Here's a handsome, black-haired man in his early 30s who has about \$90,000 to play around with. He talks like a scholar. He's married and has a couple of kids. We'll call him Joe because that's not his name.  
Joe is in the board room every day that the market is open. He regards it as his regular job. He's been doing this for two years. Before that he ran children's camps — a day camp in the New York City area and a summer camp in Massachusetts. He sold them and began buying and selling stocks.  
"I read everything I can find on the market," said Joe. "I feel that the market is a situation where if you build up some knowledge you have an edge over most people. I regard this as a regular business. It has one advantage over an ordinary business, its liquidity. If you've made a poor investment you don't have to wait around for a buyer and negotiate a sale. You can sell immediately and cut your losses."  
What did Joe have in mind about the market today?  
"I'm waiting for a sell-off," he said. "Then I'll begin to buy."  
His eyes never left the board as he talked. What he was waiting for, said Joe, was a late ticker tape on the downside, a market so flooded with sell orders that the ticker would fall behind in reporting them. He figured that would be the sign of a coming rally.  
"I've been mostly out of the market since July 27," he said. "Most of my stocks were down an average of 7 or 8 points. I sold Gulf Oil, Amerasia, General Tire, Westinghouse, Sperry, Safeway, Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown, General Dynamics and Royal Dutch. Later I re-bought Gulf and General Tire—and I held on to Western Maryland. It had a damn good price-earnings ratio."

## Drillstem Test Produces No Shows At Wildcat In Dawson

A Dawson County wildcat failed to find any oil shows on a drillstem test Tuesday.  
At the Texas No. 1 B. E. Miller four miles southwest of Lamesa, operator ran a test from 7,660-837 feet and recovered only 40 feet of drilling mud with no shows.  
Nortex No. 1 Shaler prepared to test in the Canyon. It is a wildcat 2 1/2 miles northeast of Big Spring in Howard County.

at 8,587 feet in chert and lime. It is a wildcat 12 miles north of Gail, 665 from north and 662 from east lines, 16-30-4n, T&P Survey.  
**Dawson**  
McFarland No. 1-2 Ray drilled at 7,418 feet in sandy shale. The wildcat is C SW NE, 2-35-0n, T&P Survey, and five miles east of Lamesa.  
Texas No. 1 Miller drilled at 7,970 feet in lime after taking a drillstem test from 7,660-657 feet. Operator opened tool two hours and recovered 40 feet of drilling mud with no oil shows. The wildcat is four miles southwest of Lamesa, C NE SW, 17-36-5n, T&P Survey.  
Cox No. 1 Graves, C NE NE, 48-34-4n, T&P Survey, deepened to 6,530 feet in lime and shale. It is a wildcat four miles northwest of Ackerly.

Survey. Total depth 3,210 feet, and top of the pay section is 3,162. Perforations extend from 3,161-71 feet.  
Turner-Koger No. 2 TXL, in the Snyder pool, finished for a daily potential of 35 barrels of oil and one per cent water. Gravity is 29 degrees. The well is 430 from north and 990 from west lines, 35-30-1s, T&P Survey. Total depth is 2,710 feet, and production is reached at 2,580.  
**Martin**  
Husky-Panotech No. 1 Mabee drilled through lime and chert at 11,255 feet. Drillsite is 660 from south and west lines, Tract 92, League 258, Briscoe GSI Survey, 19 miles southwest of Patricia.  
Texas No. 1 Hatchett, a wildcat eight miles northwest of Lenorah, made hole at 12,113 feet in dolomite. It is 1,650 from north and 2,310 from west lines, 23-39-3n, T&P Survey.

## George Thomason, 50-Year Resident Of Coahoma, Dies

George Thomason, 73, resident of Coahoma for 50 years, died at 11:05 a. m. today in a local hospital.  
A retired farmer, he had been in failing health for 10 years but seriously ill only for the past 10 days.  
Funeral arrangements are pending at River Funeral Home.  
Mr. Thomason was born Nov. 11, 1884, in Hillsboro. He was a member of the Church of Christ at Coahoma.  
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Reba Thomason of Coahoma, two sons, Cramer Thomason of Eagle Pass and Randall Thomason of Coahoma; two daughters, Neta Thomason of Coahoma and Mrs. Mildred Chambers of Snyder; four brothers, Barlie Thomason of Coahoma, Dave Thomason of Toyah, Bernie Thomason of Lubbock and Tommy Thomason of Waterford, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Zula Fuqua of Sand Springs, Mrs. Cora Musgrove and Mrs. Alma Holden of San Antonio, and six grandchildren.

## Borden

El Paso No. 1 Lamb prepared to run intermediate casing at 3,500 feet today. It is a Pennsylvania wildcat 18 miles northwest of Gail, C NW SW, 25-32, EL&R Survey.  
Shell No. 1 Slaughter made hole

## Alert For Robber's Arrest Is Canceled

Dawson County authorities apparently have closed their investigation of a robbery reported Tuesday afternoon on U. S. 87 two miles north of Ackerly.  
Edward Walton told local officers he was robbed of his 1954 Pontiac and about \$30 by a Negro who held him at gunpoint. He supplied the Negro's name and this morning Dawson officers cancelled a request they had filed for the man's arrest. The car was found abandoned last night near the Cosden refinery.

## Student Council Chooses Representatives For CTC

The Big Spring High School Student Council elected four representatives for the Citizens Traffic Commission yesterday after hearing James Eubanks, CTC secretary, tell of the work of the organization.  
Representatives will be Stephen Baird, Wesley Grigsby, Malinda Crocker and Valjean LaCroix. Two of the group will attend the monthly CTC meetings.  
The council also approved participation in World Clothing Drive to be held the week of Dec. 2. Council representatives will attend the Quarterback Club meeting tonight to discuss the possibility of staging a homecoming program this year.  
Bill French reported that articles collected by the lost and found department last year will be turned over to the State Hospital this week. Julius Glickman said he is investigating costs of printing a student directory, and George Feacock reported that freshman beaties will be in this week.  
Activities calendar for the year was accepted. It includes the Fall Carnival Nov. 18, Thanksgiving Needy Day Nov. 22, Thanksgiving Semi-formal Nov. 27, Christmas Door Decorations Contest Dec. 17, Christmas Formal Dec. 21, Faculty Breakfast Jan. 15, Twirl Week Jan. 20-25, Follies Feb. 13-14, Ranch Days March 27-28, Faculty Basketball Game April 16, Hobby Day April 30, and Student Council Party May 16.  
It was announced that the West Texas Student Forum will be held in Midland Saturday. Attending from BHS will be Wesley Grigsby, Valjean LaCroix, Malinda Crocker, Adrian deGrafferred, Stephen Baird, Sherry Lerting, Carol Phillips, James Drake, Bill Engle, Bill French, Bobby Evans, Tommy Buckner, Benny McCrary and Julius Glickman.

## 2 Trials Slated At Same Time

Civil suit trials were overlapping in 118th District Court this afternoon.  
Selection of a jury to hear Juan Garza's claim against Scurlcock Oil Co. and Jessie Raymond Chapman was to start at 1 p. m. Meanwhile, a jury was attempting to reach a verdict in the case of H. D. McCright versus the T&P Railway Co.  
The McCright case started Monday. It involves a claim for \$50,000 damages the plaintiff contends he suffered as a result of an accident in the T&P yards here in the summer of 1954. He is a railway brakeman.  
Garza is asking judgment of \$184,000 for injuries suffered in a collision of his car with a Scurlcock Oil Co. truck 12.5 miles northwest of Big Spring on June 9, 1956. Garza has been paralyzed since the accident.

## Ford Journals' Art Variety Show On Display Here

The famous art variety show, containing 30 paintings by artists from all over the country, is now hanging at Howard County Junior College library.  
The public is invited to view these works at any time during the week, or the afternoon of Oct. 20 when open house will be held in the HJC library.  
The paintings originally appeared on the pages of Ford Times and Lincoln-Mercury Times and were chosen from a collection of over 4,000 contemporary watercolorists assembled during the past several years for publication in these magazines.  
These 30 pictures were selected to present, in a single show, the widest possible variety of subject, geographical location and technical skill of our time.  
"For the most part these paintings are by artists best classified as regional. They live in a region that particularly appeals to them; therefore they paint its scenes and activities with unusual warmth and fidelity," said Arthur T. Lougee, art director for the Ford publications.  
The month-long exhibit in Big Spring is being sponsored by the Las Artistas Club.

## District Library Meet Slated Here

Big Spring will be the site of the district No. 3 meeting of the Texas Library Association on Nov. 2.  
One of the highlights of this party, to be held at Howard County Junior College, will be a discussion of how to implement the new federal library services act. Under terms of this bill \$5 million is made available annually for aiding rural library services. Mrs. Bess Ann Motley, Austin, director of Texas Rural Library Services for the state library, will lead the discussion.  
The public in general will be invited to hear her talk and to take part in a question and answer period in connection with it, said Paul Vagt, HJC librarian.

## Youth Admits Hub Cap Theft

Police officers retrieved two hub caps this morning that have been stolen, bringing the number of caps recovered to six.  
No charges have been filed against anyone yet, police officers said, but several complaints will probably be filed within a week.  
This morning, the two hub caps were recovered from the car of a high school student who confessed to taking them. He later gave police a statement. The two-which were marked had been taken from a car on a used car lot here.  
Several other men have been picked up and questioned in connection with theft of hub caps during the past week.

## MARKETS

**WALL STREET**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market resumed its advance in fairly active early trading today.  
Favorable news was up from sections to crowd a point, there was an occasional loser.  
Prices were higher at the opening which was brisk. Turnover maintained a moderate pace in later dealings as prices advanced.  
Ability of the market to pull away from a low point in the average led finance and Wall Street regarded the action as a follow-through from yesterday's rally.  
Background included such items as prospects that government spending will be higher in the next fiscal year than in 1956, a new increase reported in consumer installment debt in August, Latens Steel added a point, following news of its record sales and earnings, Kennecott Copper advanced half a point.  
Gains of around a point or so were made by issues in various sections of the list. These included U. S. Steel, Youngstown, Shear, Douglas Aircraft, International Paper, Gulf Oil, Johns-Manville and U. S. Gypsum.  
Other gains were made by Texas Co., American Telephone, Chesapeake & Ohio, Air Reduction and Royal Dutch.

## Error Invites Rough Workmen To Society Ball

LONDON (AP)—Sponsors of London's swankiest charity ball of the year faced up gamely today to the fact that a saloon named the Marquis of Anglesey has received an invitation intended for the peer of the same name.  
The saloon is in the Covent Garden area, center of the London vegetable trade. It is frequented largely by the rough-hewn porters who trundle the onions and cabbages around. If they accept in a body, the ball will be something to see.  
The big annual dance is the stage, screen and television shindig staged in aid of the Central Council for the Care of Cripples, Queen Mother Elizabeth is its royal patron.  
Somehow, the invitation for the marquis was mailed in an envelope bearing his name, but no address. The postal sorters had heard of the saloon, but not the peer. So yesterday the glossy, gold-printed card was delivered to Reg. Rist, proprietor of the drink emporium.  
The regulars would love to go," Grist said thoughtfully. "Of course, they might have a little trouble finding the dress suits stipulated in the invitation."  
Mrs. Anna Harries, socialite chairman of the ball committee, was mildly dismayed but decided to go anyway.  
"I think the only thing to do is to leave the invitation open," she told a newsman. "Our porter friends and the landlord would be most welcome. They'd probably make the evening really jolly."  
It is believed the invitation went unaddressed because a typist panicked at the name of the peer's home town. The longest place name in Britain, it is the Welsh village of:  
Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllantysiliogogoch.

## Howard

Ashmun-Hilliard No. 2 Grantham penetrated to 7,331 feet in lime today. Drillsite is in the one-well Knott (Pennsylvanian) field, 1,038 from south and 3,371 from east lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Survey, and 14 miles northwest of Big Spring.  
Nortex No. 1 Shaler perforated in the Canyon from 7,618-21 feet and prepared to test today. That section sprayed oil on a drillstem test after the tool was open 13 minutes about a month ago. The well is 20 miles northeast of Big Spring, C SE SE, 30-25, H&TC Survey.

## Theft Charge Filed

Theft charges have been filed in County Court against Fred Pate. It is alleged he stole a divan, valued at \$15, from T. W. Blewett, last Saturday. Complaint was signed by Sheriff Miller Harris.

## Boy Not Injured When Hit By Car

A 7-year-old boy was hit by a car in Ellis Homes Tuesday but was uninjured.  
Danny Bryant, 7, hitching Post Trailer Park, was hit by a car driven by Alice Churchwell, 107 Mesquite. He was rushed to a hospital but released.  
Also Tuesday, Pauline Hanson, 312 Mesquite, and Mary Jones, 1601 Eleventh Place, were drivers of cars colliding in the 1300 block of Gregg.  
This morning, Nan Wells, 1407 Settles, and Barbara Baugh, 1011 E. 14th, were in an accident at 15th and Gollard. Involved in a minor accident at 8th and Main were Anna Stelling Snyder, and Willie Lawson, 2201 Scurry.

## Girl, 14, Being Held

A Midland girl, 14, is being held in the juvenile ward here while authorities attempt to contact her parents. She was taken into custody at Webb AFB last night.

## Beef Is Stolen

Thieves took a quarter of beef from the Casey Packing Co. on the Snyder Highway last night. Sheriff's officers said the building was entered by way of a back door after glass panel from the door was removed.

## 'Human Growth' Lectures Start At YMCA Thursday

A sudden increase in interest in the "human growth" series at the YMCA has insured that the class will be held.  
There is still room for many other parents and teen-agers interested in a commonsense, dignified approach to the basic questions of how human beings grow, and also about the miracle of the reproductive processes.  
Bobo Hardy, general secretary, urged that parents of boys 12-13-14 years of age and of girls 10-11-12 years of age, call the YMCA and register for the course which starts Thursday evening. If that is impossible, he asked that they come at 7:30 p. m., Thursday and enroll at that time.  
The discussion series will continue each Thursday evening for three weeks. Four local physicians will conduct the discussions and answer all questions. Each child attending must be accompanied by a parent.

## Ackerly Student Is Elected At HPC

Dolores Mabry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mabry of Ackerly, has been elected student council representative from the junior class at Howard Payne College in Brownwood.  
Miss Mabry, a 1955 graduate of Ackerly High School, also is one of 30 HP students named to Alpha Chi, an honor society composed of the top per cent, scholastically, of the junior and senior classes.

## Dawson Farm Bureau Directors To Meet

LAMESA—Directors of the Dawson County Farm Bureau will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Farm Bureau office, according to Ralph Gary, president.  
Several reports are on the agenda for the meeting, including a legislative report, membership report, report from the nomination committee and from the resolutions committee and a special report on a safety car demonstration offered for showing here.  
Plans will also be made for the annual Farm Bureau membership drive this month.



### Gunman In Custody

Victor Wayne Nightway, 26, of Granger, Tex., is questioned by North Vernon, Ind., police after he surrendered, ending a nightmare of gun battles that left his companion and two state troopers dead. Questioning Whitley are, from left, Det. Sgt. Robert Grey, state police, Indianapolis; Det. Sgt. William Kirkham, Indianapolis; Whitley; and Lt. Fred Lee, commander of the Indianapolis state police post.

**LIVESTOCK**  
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400; 35 higher; choice hogs 19.00; medium 17.00; good 17.00; some mostly 17.00.  
Sheep 1.90; steady; good and choice lambs 2.00-2.50; cut to medium 1.60-1.90; stocker and feeder lambs 19.00; 20.00; slaughter earnings 17.00 down; slaughter ewes 7.50-8.50; waded wethers 11.00-14.00.  
Cattle 1,000; calves 800; steady to slow; good and choice steers and yearlings 13.50-22.00; common and medium 13.00-18.00; good and choice slaughter calves 17.50-20.00; common and medium 13.00-17.00; culls 10.00-12.00; stocker steer calves 23.00 down; stocker steer yearlings 21.00 down.

## WEATHER

ALL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures Wednesday and Thursday.

CITY	TEMPERATURE	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	.....	87	49
Abilene	.....	86	48
Adrian	.....	86	48
Chicago	.....	87	47
Denver	.....	83	46
El Paso	.....	87	49
Fort Worth	.....	86	48
Galveston	.....	73	47
Houston	.....	86	48
San Antonio	.....	71	35
St. Louis	.....	86	48

Temp. today at 6:30 p. m. Rises Thursday at 6:41 a. m. Highest temperature this date 104; lowest this date 29 in 1964; Maximum rainfall this date .77 in 1964.



### Vogue For Fall

Pretty Janet Moyer of San Antonio was dressed for Fall when she arrived. Close to 6 inches of rain brought out the bathing suit and what is better for chilly temperatures than a mink coat? Perhaps a reversible mink coat, says Janet.

## Cox Bribe Trial Ready For Monday

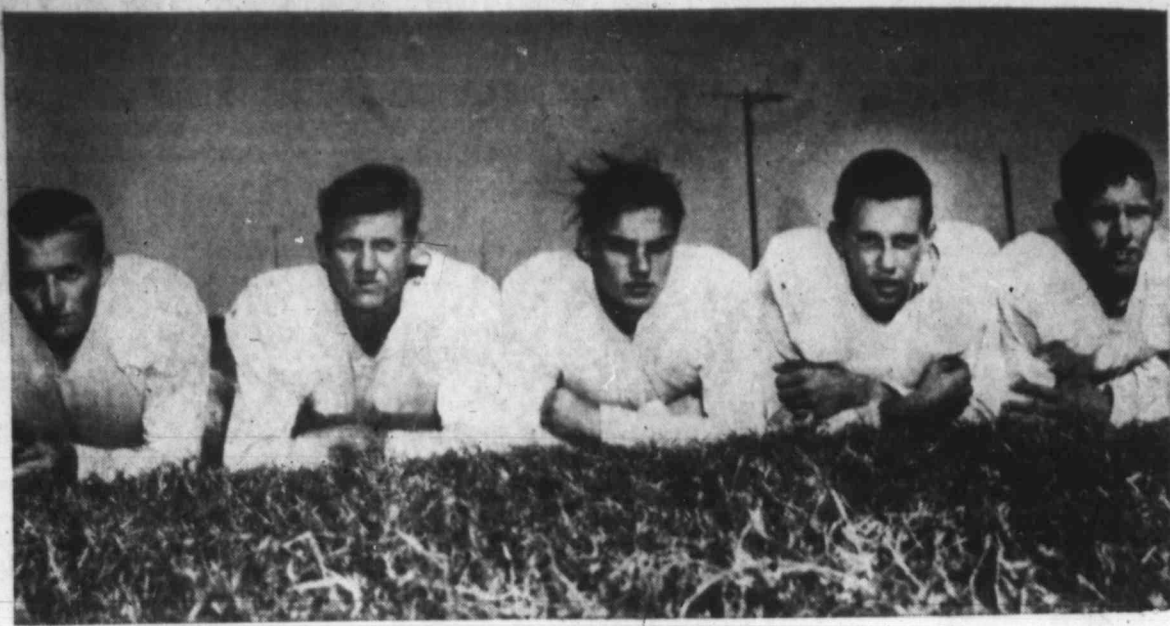
AUSTIN (AP)—State and defense attorneys say they are ready to go to trial in the James Cox case Monday if all witnesses are available.  
The trial of the Conroe legislator was first set for July 15, then reset for Oct. 7 because some witnesses were out of state.  
Cox was indicted by an Austin grand jury last spring on charges of agreeing to accept a \$5,000 bribe in return for killing a bill detrimental to naturopaths.  
Dr. Howard Harmon, San Antonio, president of the Texas Naturopathic Physicians Assn., was charged with offering Cox the \$5,000 bribe, on a complaint signed by Cox.  
Harmon testified at a public hearing that he captured a hotel room conversation with Cox on a hidden tape recorder, then took the tape to House Speaker Waggoner Carr, who turned it over to officers.  
Cox has contended that he agreed to accept the bribe as part of a scheme to "trap crooked lobbyists."

## GET THE YEARS-AHEAD MERCURY AT YEAR-END PRICES!

Says ED SULLIVAN:  
"The 1957 BIG M will out-style, out-drive and out-perform even many of next year's cars. Come in and get yours at tremendous savings today. First come...first choice. Hurry!"

BIGGEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES OF THE YEAR!  
SAVE HUNDREDS ON MOST MODELS  
**MERCURY '57**  
Truman Jones Motor Co.  
402 Runnels St. Dial AM 4-5254





Ackerly Regulars

Five members of the Ackerly High School six-man football team who are considered regulars are pictured above. They are, left to right, Ancil Harry, Royale Lewis, Bryn Adams, Benny Kunkle and Bobby Campbell.

# Don't Give Up On Us Yet, Milch Cautions

Al Milch, coach of the Big Spring High School Steers, suggested Tuesday some fans here might have given up on the local club too early. The Steers have drawn some mild criticism for losing to Levelland and Snyder after opening with an impressive 26-12 triumph over highly-rated Andrews. "These are my kind of boys. They never quit. They've showed me something," Milch stated. "They were green to start with, but they're learning."

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Big Spring has been demoted in football by the Sweetwater news periodical. Here's a quote from a scribe there who identifies himself as The Snoopster:

"Looks like now Snyder will be the team to beat for championship in this district. Lamesa and Big Spring, of course, will have to be reckoned with also."

James Parker, who apparently was just another back last season, is the lad Big Spring will have to stop if it achieves victory over the Mustangs Friday night. The 192-pound fullback ripped the Stamford line to shreds last week.

Likeable Elwood Turner, who has had his troubles since moving from Albany to Sweetwater, appears to have the material to gain Sweetwater its first district championship since the 1930's. As of this moment, judging from scout reports and performances, one would have to take the Mustangs over Snyder. Lamesa is still a factor for the District 3-AAA crown, however. You may beat O. W. Follis' teams on paper but taking their measure on the football field is something else again.

Little wonder the pro football scouts spend more time in Texas than they do in any other state. The state's gridirers play big roles in the pro teams' strategy all across the land.

Last weekend, L. G. Dupre (Baylor) and Raymond Berry (SMU) scored three touchdowns between them in Baltimore's upset of the Detroit Lions.

Dickie Moegle (Rice) scored for San Francisco although the 49ers were upset by the Chicago Cardinals.

Bill Howton was a major factor in Green Bay's upset triumph over the Chicago Bears. Howton is a Plainview product who attended Rice.

Del Shofner (Baylor) and Jack Pardee (Texas A&M) are two of the finest defensive backs the Los Angeles Rams have. There are others from the area who are making their mark in pro football.

When little Jackie Sandifer of Breckenridge faced up to the decision of attending college, his famed father, Jake, is supposed to have stated: "Son, I don't care where you go, so long as it isn't Hell or Howard Payne."

Time was when big Jake took a leading role in recruiting football talent for H-SU, one of Howard Payne's ancient rivals. Everyone familiar with the situation reasoned little Jake would wind up at H-SU. The youngster surprised them all by deciding on the University of Oklahoma, however. It turned out to be a wise move on little Jake's part and a lucky move for OU. Little Jake is Bud Wilkinson's type of ball player.

Before young Sandifer cast his lot with the Sooners, Wilkinson did as hard a job as anyone trying to sell Jake on the move. "Though little Jake is underslung, OU's scouts had revealed to Bud that Sandifer 'hit the hole' as fast as any high school boy they'd ever viewed in action. That was enough to convince Wilkinson Sandifer would be better off at OU."

If the kids' baseball program is to expand here, both city and county officials are going to have to do all they can to help the Little League and Teen-Age League officials find more playing areas.

What sufficed for recreational areas in the '30's won't do now. The town has grown a lot since then. Regrettably, our thinking along those lines hasn't kept pace.

## Anthony's Maintains Hold On Lead In Kegling Loop

C. R. Anthony's maintained its hold on the top spot in Women's Classic Bowling league standings here Tuesday night by thrashing Neel's Transfer, 3-0.

Anthony's is one game ahead of Cosden, who fell off the pace by skimming by Hodges Hobby House, 2-1.

In other matches, Pinkie's blanked Texaco All-Stars, 3-0, while Wrightway Motors nudged Good Housekeeping by the same score.

Pinkie's and Cosden divided scoring honors. Pinkie's combined a 777 with a 2240. Cosden turned up with 770-2269.

Dot Hood of Cosden paced individual scorers with 206-526. Olive Canby of the same team had a 523 aggregate while Ruth Makris of Hodges Hobby House turned in a 188 single game.

Five different keglers converted splits. They were: Dot Hood, Cosden, who picked up 9-5-10; Beular Johnson, Hodges Hobby House, 4-5; Mary Ann Taylor, Wrightway Motors.

**Fans Call Early**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Some 60 baseball fans were in line at the Yankee Stadium early today (1 a.m. EST) to buy bleacher seats for the first game of the World Series.

## Bears, Porkers And Spartans Picked To Win

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—There's always agitation for the return of the kicking phase to college football. Those agitators should see the kicks received when 12 of 44 predictions are wrong as was the case a week ago.

That dropped the season's average from .823 to .770. Last week's aggregate was .727. Here's hoping the readers will do more passing than kicking in the immediate future:

Oklahoma over Iowa State: The Sooners show their new model crusher to the home folks.

Michigan State over California: After you've seen the World Series on TV, you can relax with Coach Duffy Daugherty as his Spartans romp over the Californians.

Navy over North Carolina: The Navy eleven this year is of the battleship class.

Baylor over Miami: Houston beat Miami. Baylor beat Houston. Oregon State over Northwest-ern. Because Joe Francis and E. Earned Durden play for the West Coast Beavers.

Ohio State over Washington: Neither team has shown to advantage so far but the Buckeyes should take this one.

Notre Dame over Indiana: Aubrey Lewis to give the Hoosiers a long dreary afternoon.

Iowa over Washington State: The West Coast team's passing attack no match for Iowa's defensive-minded Hawkeyes.

Michigan over Georgia: The Wolverines get ready for the big game with Michigan State next week.

Duke over Maryland: It is homecoming for Duke and the hogs will be back to watch Hal McElhenny cavort.

Skipper over the others in a hurry: **FRIDAY NIGHT**  
Pittsburgh over Southern California, Montana over Brigham Young.

**SATURDAY**  
Dartmouth over Penn. Boston College over Quantico Marines. Princeton over Columbia. Cornell over Harvard. Villanova over Florida State. Penn State over Army. Holy Cross over Dayton. Syracuse over Boston University. Brown over Yale.

**MIDWEST:** Houston over Cincinnati. Colorado over Kansas. Illinois over Colgate. Kansas State over Nebraska. Tulane over Marquette. Texas A&M over Missouri. Oklahoma State over Wichita, Wisconsin over West Virginia. Purdue over Minnesota.

**SOUTH:** N. C. State over Clemson. Auburn over Chattanooga. The Citadel over Davidson. George Washington over Furman. Kentucky over Florida. Tennessee over Mississippi State. Vanderbilt over Alabama. Wake Forest over Virginia. Virginia Military over Richmond. Virginia Tech over William & Mary.

**SOUTHWEST:** Arkansas over Texas Christian. Louisiana State over Texas Tech. Rice over Stanford. Texas over South Carolina.

**FAR WEST:** Air Force Academy over Detroit. Utah over Idaho. Arizona State over San Jose. Wyoming over Utah State. UCLA over Oregon.

**Texas Loop Draws Only 761,706**  
DALLAS (AP)—Texas League attendance dropped to less than a million this season for the first time in 12 years.

President Dick Butler said yesterday the league drew 761,706, down 297,338 from last year.

Dallas has 123,561 paying fans, a decline of 41,491. Houston lost 79,782, the heaviest drop in the league, but still outdrew the other clubs with 152,914.

Oklahoma City drew a total of 51,128, up 1,015 from last year and the only club showing a gain.

Fort Worth had 75,188, a loss of 63,717; San Antonio 93,661, a drop of 6,342; Shreveport 40,919, a loss of 48,024 and Tulsa 127,465, a decline of 26,147.

## Dupas A Negro, Court Hears

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A Plaquemines Parish automobile dealer testified yesterday he knew the parents and grandparents of boxer Ralph Dupas and considered them Negroes.

John Ansardi, who operates an automotive agency at nearby Buras, testified he knew the boxer's father as Peter Duplessis and not Peter Dupas and the "Duplessis family has associated with colored people. I consider them colored."

Young Dupas, third-ranked lightweight boxer, filed suit in Civil District Court seeking to issue him a birth certificate listing him as white.

Another witness, Sidney Duplessis of Davant, identified himself as a Negro and said he knew the father of the boxer as Peter Duplessis.

The boxer's father said neither he nor his wife were related to any Duplessis family and that he was born in New Orleans, although he had no birth certificate. The city contends his wife's maiden name also was Duplessis.

**8-B CHART**  
SIX-MAN SEASON STANDINGS  
Team W L Pts  
Sterling City 3 0 118 34  
Forsan 3 0 111 38  
Garden City 3 1 104 38  
Water Valley 3 1 122 37  
Christoval 3 1 113 40  
Merigton 3 1 124 37  
LATE WEEK'S RESULTS—Sterling City 30, Imperial 12; Forsan 32, Ackerly 19; Gull 24, Garden City 8; Water Valley 22, Talpa 12; Christoval 28, Eola 18; Merigton 20, Poyte 6.  
FRIDAY'S GAMES—Wall at Christoval, Eola at Water Valley, Blackwell at Merigton.  
SATURDAY'S GAME—Paint Creek at Forsan.

## Yankee Ailments Belie Odds On World Series

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The uncertain condition of Mickey Mantle's tender left leg and Bill Skowron's aching back belied the 8-5 odds on the New York Yankees today in the World Series opener against the Milwaukee Braves.

The crowd of some 70,000 expected to view the southpaw duel between New York's Whitey Ford and Milwaukee's Warren Spahn probably will not see either Mantle or Skowron at their best, although both were listed as almost certain starters.

Unless the two sluggers, who between them hammered 51 home runs and drove in 181 runs during the regular season, get healthy quick—and this would be a real upset—the pick here is a seven-game Series triumph for the fit and ready Braves.

The picture of a hobbling Mantle on a painful leg in the 1955 Series against Brooklyn, in the only Series lost by the Yankees in nine October classics since 1942, is still clear in the writer's mind.

Mantle cannot run without pain. He even winces when he misses one of his powerhouse swings. Skowron says it doesn't hurt him to swing but it does hurt when he runs. It would come as no surprise if either or both were unable to do full-time duty in the Series.

There is still even some doubt about Ford. The ace left-hander appears to be back in true stride after a sore shoulder siege, but there is a question whether he can undergo the strain of pitching twice or three times in one week, as the opening day pitcher usually is called upon to do in a long series.

Because the teams appear so evenly matched, the outlook is for a long series.

The Braves are in excellent physical shape, with the possible exception of Joe Adcock. The big first baseman's left leg, broken last July, still isn't completely back to normal.

Adcock, a long-ball-hitting right-handed batter, was slated to start against Ford today. However, Manager Fred Haney indicated he may shift to the left-handed-hitting Frank Torre, who filled in so capably for Big Joe during the summer, when the Yankees use a right-hander.

Sengel, who had expected to come back with another left-hander, Bobby Shantz, in the second game, appeared uncertain after yesterday's workout at Yankee Stadium.

"I'm not so sure left-handers are a better bet than right-handers against Milwaukee," Casey said. "My Thursday pitcher depends upon what happens to my Wednesday pitcher. If the Braves should treat Ford a little too roughly, I'll probably give them Bob Turley (a right-hander). If Whitey does a commendable job, it will be Shantz."

**Houston, Atlanta Series All Even**  
HOUSTON (AP)—Houston and Atlanta went to Atlanta today with the Dixie Series tied 1-1.

Houston scored single runs in the last two innings last night to beat Atlanta 2 Southern Assn. champion, 2-1.

Tommy Hughes was scheduled for the mound for Houston and will face Corky Valentine.

Don Notbart of the Crackers issued two bases on balls last night and the second one found the bases full in the bottom of the ninth. That gave the Buffs the victory.

**Second Pro-Am**  
The Big Spring Country Club will host its second pro-amateur golf tournament of the season Thursday, Oct. 10. If the good weather holds, pro Shirley Robbins is expecting a large turnout from all over the area.

**Famed Archer Gives Hospital Exhibition**  
A show featuring one of the nation's foremost archers, Duke Gordon, of California, was well received by patients at the Veterans Hospital here last weekend.

Gordon billed his 45-minute show as "Bow Magic" and it turned out to be just that. The archer gave an exhibition of trick shooting, pierced several large telephone books with arrows and proved expert at hitting moving targets.

Gordon was assisted by his wife.

**Conley Could Be Rugged For Yankees: Hubbell**  
By ED CORRIGAN  
NEW YORK (AP)—Carl Hubbell, the old New York Giants' southpaw, picks pitcher Gene Conley as the potential star of the World Series, which opened in the Yankee Stadium today between the New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves.

"He is particularly effective against a club the first time they see him. With those long arms and legs you don't know where the pitch is coming from," he said.

Braves' Manager Fred Haney hasn't let the pressure dissipate his sense of humor. Told that Yank pilot Casey Stengel was worried about the physical condition of Mickey Mantle and Moose Skowron, he laughed: "Tell Casey that I'll let him add two players if either of those guys is out."

Yanks ailing coach Bill Dickey is on hand and he received a royal welcome... Charlie Silvera, ex-Yank catcher now laboring for the Chicago Cubs, also is on hand... This is the first series in Stengel's eight that Silvera has not been a member of the team.

Milwaukee second baseman Red Schoendienst said his aging legs are all set to carry him through the series. "They're all taped up like a race horse," he laughed, "but I still can run."

Milwaukee's big first baseman, Joe Adcock, thinks there will be

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## Welter Crown Is Now Vacant

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The National Boxing Assn. today vacated the welterweight title of Carmen Basilio, the new middleweight ruler, and then pronounced him "Boxer of the Month."

Fred J. Saddy, chairman of the NBA's ratings committee, said it was customary for a champion moving up to a higher division, as Basilio has done, to surrender his old title.

But, in Basilio's case, "out of consideration for his past reputation as a boxer of integrity and courage," Saddy said the NBA gave him 10 days to make up his mind. The 10-day period expired today with no word from Basilio, Saddy said.

Basilio, 30-year-old former onion farmer from Oneonta, N. Y., won "Boxer of the Month" designation in the NBA's October ratings for his split decision victory over Sugar Ray Robinson in their middleweight title bout at New York Sept. 23. The defeat dropped the 37-year-old Robinson to the No. 1 contender's slot.

**Robinson Draws A Mild Rebuke**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson's testimony that he never had received a direct offer of a bribe to throw a fight got him off with a mild rebuke by the New York State Athletic Commission.

The hearing was called yesterday to inquire into published reports quoting Robinson that he had been approached. He said that his remarks probably were misunderstood, that many "cracks" were made to him during his career.

Also testifying before the commission, headed by Chairman Julius Helfand, were two sports writers—Murray Rose of the Associated Press and Harold Weissman of the New York Daily Mirror. Both testified that they were at a press conference on Sept. 20 in which Robinson said he had received bribe offers but did not report them.

A portion of a story by Joe Nichols in The New York Times, who also was at the press conference, was read. Nichols wrote that Robinson said he had received bribe offers early in his career.

"There is an apparent difference of interpretation of what Robinson is alleged to have said and what he says now," observed Helfand.

**Ethel Johnson Gains Nod Over Dixie's Babs Wingo**  
Some one should have whisked "Dixie" for Babs Wingo.

The colored belle from New Orleans, La., could have used a little inspiration after taking her lumps from Ethel Johnson of Ohio in one of the wrestling matches staged by Promoter George Dunn at the Howard County Fair building last night. Agd a little encouragement.

It turned out the Southern gal was the villainess of the episode. She pulled hair. She gouged. She made as if to tear off one of Ethel's fingers. She choked. Then she pulled some more hair.

Miss Johnson, an attractive Mid-

Western, took it all for a while and even lost the first fall after Miss Wingo had tried to bend her the wrong way across her knee.

Babs won the first fall in 10:30 minutes. Miss Johnson, with the cheers of an estimated 750 patrons ringing in her ears, came back and evened matters in six minutes with a series of slams. The third fall in 6:40 minutes of the third fall when Miss Johnson, tired of appealing to Referee Kit Fox to make Babs walk the straight and narrow, took all the fight out of the Pelican State with a series of flying mares.

The contest ended in chaos. It sent "The Great Bolo" against Johnny Toles of Ontario.

Bolo wore a mask but it wasn't long enough to cover all of the illegal tactics he was using. He evidently took a note from Miss Wingo's book and tried to do her one better.

Referee Fox seemed to be oblivious of it all until Bolo turned on him. Then Fox awarded the decision to Toles. The decision met with popular appeal but Bolo proved an outspoken and enraged minority. He pummeled Fox to the mat alongside the prostrate Toles, who was in a bad way.

Toles had won the first fall in 16 minutes with an airplane spin that had some of the spectators dizzy.

Some of the ringsiders insisted that Bolo was hiding an instrument of destruction on his person, which he'd use on occasions to beat Toles over the head. The referee made a pretense of trying to find it but never did.

In the opening match, black-hearted Ali Bey of Turkey pinned Rip Hawk with a series of slams and a pin in 15 minutes. That was an unpopular decision and got the onlookers in fine voice.

They hadn't mellowed any in the 18 months he's been away from here. Fact is, he might have learned a few more tricks as a ring man.

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SEV



# Champion Diver Finds Danger, Loneliness In Watery World

By JACK QUIGG

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—You go over the side and into the blue Pacific. The water is cool to your hands and feet. Your body, in two tight rubber suits, is warm. You grab the steel chain extending to the bottom 410 feet down. You wriggle. Yes, your oxygen and helium tanks are secure. Your face mask is water tight. You relax your grip and start sinking under the pull of 66 pounds of lead. Your goal: 400 feet, deeper than any free diver has gone and returned.

The scene is near Avalon at-off-shore Catalina Island. The yacht is the 54-foot El Sea. The time, 1:40 p.m. last Sunday. The diver is Norman Ream, 37, slender and of medium height. Ream, a bachelor, of suburban Mar Vista, told of the dive last night after emerging from more than 38 hours in Navy yard recompression tank where he was treated for bends.

Ream is an artist. Commercial? "No. Oils. There's nothing commercial about that."

Put yourself in his suit again. At first, your ears won't pop. You shake your head to get relief. You're sliding slowly down the chain. It takes three minutes for the first 50 feet.

You've been diving since 1945 and training for this one for a year, going to 300 feet several times.

only man to go deeper, without a deep-sea suit, was Hope Root. He apparently lost consciousness at 400 in a record try off Florida. He drowned.

You don't dare try for 400 because you're losing helium now. For one frightening instant, you're the loneliest man in the world, completely on your own. The silence is awesome. Visibility is good, but there's nothing to see. You feel in "perfect shape."

You've lost your depth marker. So you pull off a glove and tie it to the chain with wire.

You've been at 370 for 20 seconds and time is running out. You try to detach weights to lighten the ascent. But your tangle with the chain ball has jammed them. You have to haul yourself up

hand over hand, at 25 feet per minute.

As you near 200, you see the shadowy forms of Dick Anderson and Glenn McCall, two friends who are part of the team which spent \$5,000 arranging for the record try.

They change your tanks and you go on, stopping every 25 feet, then every 10, so your system can adjust to the lower pressure.

At 20 it hits you. First a headache, then knee pains. It is dreaded bends, caused by ascending too fast. Gases, dissolved under pressure in the blood, form bubbles that can cripple or kill.

The slow hand-over-hand ascent kept you in the depths too long. McCall and Anderson, writing on an underwater slate, ask if you want a seaplane to fly you to a recompressor. You write "Yes."

Two hours and 24 minutes after you left it, you are pulled aboard the El Sea. The chain is pulled up. Your glove is gone, but the wire is there at 370.

## Rome Warns On Actress' Marriage

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A Vatican attorney warned today that actress Sophia Loren and the divorced Italian director she married by proxy in Mexico are liable to excommunication if they set-up housekeeping.

L'Osservatore Della Domenica published the opinion by Pio Ciprotti, a lay member of the Vatican's Rota, the high tribunal that rules on the validity of marriages. He said such marriages as that of the glamorous film star to Carlo Ponti under church law were "gravely illicit."

The opinion mentioned neither Miss Loren nor Ponti by name. But it answered a query about the validity of their marriage.

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Democratic Women's Day

Mrs. Dan Moody, Mrs. Price Daniel and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, left to right, look over books and other items at Austin of the late Mrs. Jane McCallum. The Democratic Women's Day ceremonies honored Mrs. McCallum, who was Secretary of State under Gov. Dan Moody's administration and an outstanding party leader.

## Brundage Hopes To Cut Record Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's record peacetime budget has grown a bit bigger—72 billion dollars—but the administration hopes to reduce spending to 70 billions in the year ending June 30, 1959.

Budget Director Percival F. Brundage announced the economy target for next year after issuing his midyear review yesterday. It showed estimated spending for this year up by 200 million dollars from Eisenhower's January estimate, and the prospective surplus down by 300 million dollars, to 1 1/2 billions.

Brundage indicated that the Pentagon would be expected to stay under the 38 billion limit also in the 1959 budget now being prepared. The hoped-for savings, he said, may be found in other quarters, such as reduced farm price subsidies and the trimmings of the postal deficit.

Both those items contributed to the current increase in spending estimates. The postal deficit is 599 million dollars bigger than anticipated, because Congress sidetracked the President's proposal for higher mail rates. Crop support operations of the Commodity Credit Corp. are 739 million dollars higher than Eisenhower forecast in January.

**DEBT INTEREST**  
In addition, interest payments on the public debt will run 501 million dollars more than anticipated, because of sharply rising interest rates. The interest burden this year will be a record \$7,900,000,000.

All together, the spending boosts came to \$2,200,000,000, more than offsetting reductions which came to two billion dollars.

But while the administration hailed prospects of a third consecutive balanced budget, Sen. Byrd (D-Va) called the report "a great disappointment to the vast number of people who demanded expenditure reduction earlier this year when the appropriation bills were pending."

Byrd, a frequent critic of government spending, said Congress expected the cuts it made in

ing he imposed on the armed forces this summer, even though the spending rate in recent months has been 40 billions or higher.

Those figures, covering the 1951 fiscal year that started July 1, would not justify tax reduction, Brundage told reporters, but added the following year may be better, fiscally speaking.

If enough savings are achieved and the personal income of Americans continues to rise as expected, Brundage said, Congress could consider tax relief next spring—although not to take effect until midyear or thereafter.

"I am hoping we can hold the 1959 budget to 70 billion dollars," he told a news conference.

"I don't exactly expect that, but I think every member of the administration is doing his level best."

If Congress sticks to its economy drive, it would be very helpful.

**INCOME AND OUTGO**  
The budget review provided this picture of federal income and outgo in the government year which is now three months old: Spending, 72 billion dollars, as compared with the \$71,800,000,000 figure which stirred a storm of congressional criticism when Eisenhower announced it in his budget message.

Receipts, 73 1/2 billion dollars, down 100 million from the January estimate, partly because of anticipated lower taxable earnings by corporations. Individual income tax receipts are expected to rise.

Surplus, 1 1/2 billion dollars, all of it destined to go into reducing the federal debt.

The comparative figures for last year—the one that ended June 30—were: expenditures \$69,400,000,000; receipts 71 billion dollars; surplus \$1,600,000,000.

The budget review said that "by balancing the budget, the federal government is helping to restrain the inflationary pressures which have developed in the widely shared prosperity our people are now enjoying."

The document disclosed that Eisenhower is relying on the Defense Department to stay within the 38-billion-dollar spending ceiling.

## Angelo Man Is Fined After Dawson Wreck

LAMESA—County Judge Aubrey Boswell fined a San Angelo man \$100 on a charge of driving without a license. Charges were filed following a pre-dawn wreck Monday south of Lamesa.

Fined was John Morgan Hudson, 57, who had been fined \$35.50 in Justice of the Peace Jim Edwards' court earlier Monday on a charge of driving on the wrong side of the highway when not passing.

Hudson's 1951 automobile was in collision 19 miles south of here at 2:30 a.m. Monday with another auto driven by 26-year-old Santana Saldana Vallejo of Brownsville.

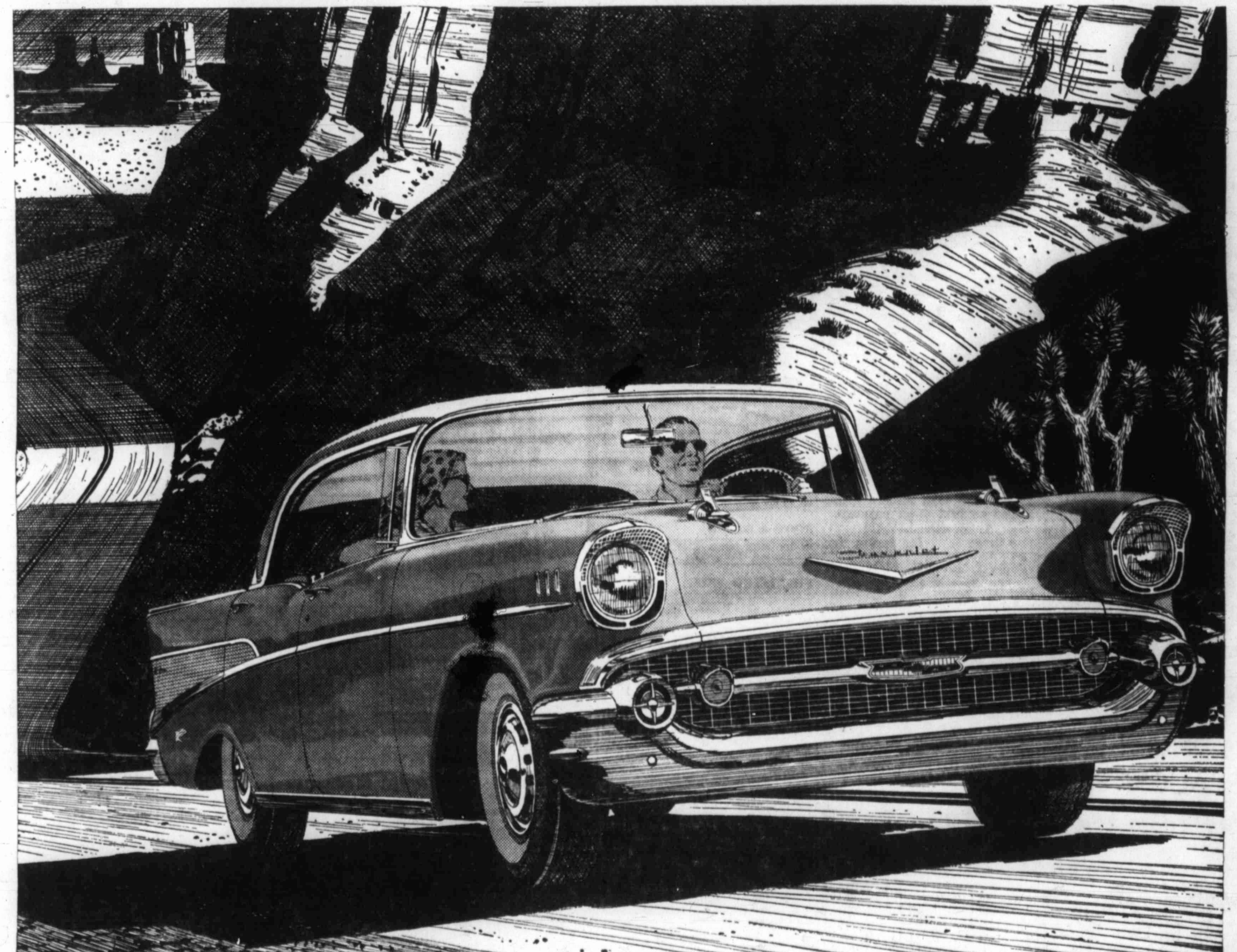
## SEVENTEEN



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If you haven't had your hands on a Chevy steering wheel this year, it's high time you hustled over to your Chevrolet dealer's for a performance sample. A tour through town brings out the best in Chevy's easy handling. Then get out on an open stretch

of highway and nudge it a little. Feel that heads-up response, the solid, well-balanced way Chevy holds the road, the sure, effortless way it rides curves. Try a rough piece of road on your return trip and feel how smoothly Chevrolet's spherical-joint front suspension and wide-apart outrigger rear springs roll with the punches. Back to the showroom for the last revelation—that you couldn't pick a better time to buy

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**Red Pen Pals**

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said today people living in the Soviet Union will be encouraged to write letters abroad during an "International Letter Week" starting next Saturday.

**Apple A Day**

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Dr. E. H. Lucas, professor of horticulture at Michigan State University, is conducting a three-year check on the effects of apple eating in keeping the doctor away. Some 500 students are cooperating in the experiment.

**Ritz**  
OPEN 12:45  
ADULTS 60c - 70c, KIDS 20c  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
**The Pajama Game**  
Doris Day

**State**  
Open 12:45, Adults 40c, Kids 10c  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
**THE BADGE OF MARSHAL BRENNAN**

**JET Drive In**  
SAN ANGELO DRIVE-IN  
Open 6:45, Adults 50c, Kids Free  
LAST NIGHT

**SAHARA**  
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
Open 6:45, Adults 50c, Kids Free  
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Too Much In Love To Get Out Of...  
**THE BIG CAPER**  
RORY CALHOUN  
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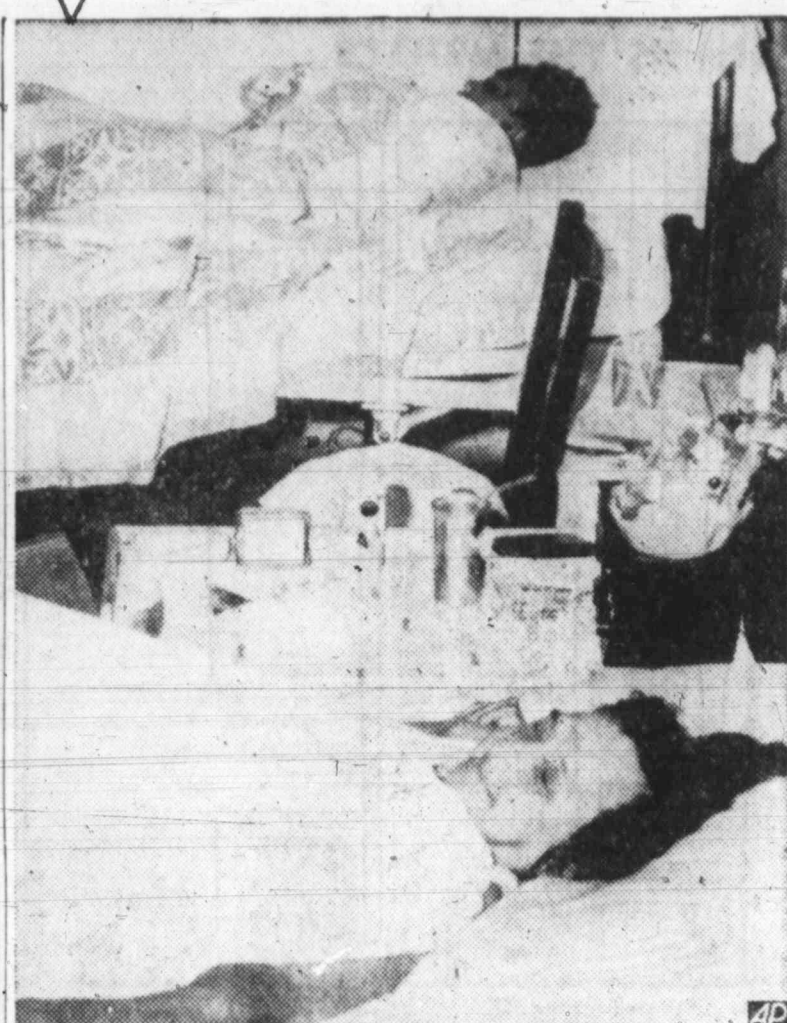
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STARTING TOMORROW AT THE JET DRIVE-IN  
**JERRY LEWIS**  
**THE DELICATE DELINQUENT**  
MARTHA HYER - DARREN MCGAVIN

STARTING TOMORROW AT THE SAHARA DRIVE-IN  
**JACK WEBB**  
**THE D.I.**  
SUGAR RAY ROBINSON VS CARMEN BASILIO



**Integrated Convalescence**

These two unidentified women who share the same ward represent integration of Negro and white patients at the old Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston. The ward director quit his job in a dispute over the integration.

**AEC Presents Its Newest Reactor**

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission presented its newest nuclear reactor—aimed at speeding up the development of atomic power—to some 300 leaders of government and industry today.

A scientist who directs part of the test reactor program said the ETR is "the world's most powerful known test reactor for assisting in the development of nuclear power." The comment was by J. R. Huffman, technical manager of Phillips Petroleum Co.'s Atomic Division at the National Reactor Testing Station.

The AEC said the Engineering Test Reactor (ETR) costs about 14 million dollars.

Papers dealing with the ETR's construction and use were presented to the 300 guests—mostly from private industry—today. Principal speakers were Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, and AEC Commissioner Harold S. Vance.

It took about 23 months to build the ETR, which went into operation Sept. 19.

The main part is the reactor vessel. This contains the core in which takes place a controlled fission process.

Circulating water carries off heat produced by the fission. This heat is estimated to be enough in one hour to heat three average-sized homes for a year.

The fission process produces atomic particles called neutrons. Some of these maintain the chain reaction. Many are left over and are channeled and used—the ETR—to bombard whatever is being tested.

The ETR produces a great mass of neutrons for this purpose. It has what the AEC calls the "highest neutron flux" of any test reactor.

By this testing process, says the commission, "results otherwise obtainable only in months or years of actual operation can be achieved in days or weeks."

The AEC says the ETR "will be used principally to determine the effects of... radiation damage" on engineered components and materials under conditions to be met in nuclear power plants of the future.

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SEE IT NOW ON FILM!  
ACTION THRILLS IN SLOW MOTION!  
**SUGAR RAY ROBINSON VS CARMEN BASILIO**  
FFICIAL WORLD'S MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT FILMS

**46 Lawsuits Filed During September**

Forty-six lawsuits were filed in 118th District Court during September, with 29 being disposed of, Wade Choate, district clerk, reported today.

Of the 46 suits filed, 22 involved divorce actions and 24 involved other causes.

Disposed of were 15 divorce suits, 12 of other types, and two criminal cases.

In addition, two adoptions were granted, and three passports were issued through the clerk's office.

TWO SCIENCE-HORROR HITS OF EARTH-JOLTING IMPACT!  
**RITZ Starts Thursday**  
"See" The Space Monster That Doubles In Size Every Night  
**"20 Million Miles To Earth"**  
"SEE" Twin Space Horror Hits "SEE" Shuddering Terror and Shattering Horror!  
**MIGHTIEST SHOCKER YET!**  
**THE 27th DAY**  
Starring **GENE BARRY - VALERIE FRENCH**  
with GEORGE YOSKOVIC - ARNOLD MOSS - STEFAN SCHNABEL - A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
Screen Play by JOHN MANTLEY - Based on the Novel - Produced by HELEN ARNSWORTH  
Executive Producer—LEWIS J. RACHMIL - Directed by WILLIAM ASHER

**Uncle Ray:**  
**Assyria Fell Before Army From Media**  
By **RAYMOND COFFMAN**  
In the great Library of Nineveh there were books (that is, clay tablets) with accounts of deeds by kings who had ruled Assyria and Babylonia. Some of the records told how long the various rulers had held their thrones.

Other clay tablets told about gods, goddesses and heroes. Ishtar (pronounced ISH-tar) was the chief goddess. She was a deity of Babylon, and some spoke of her as the Earth Mother. The Assyrians adopted her, but added to the stories about her, saying that she had helped them to win wars.

Ashurbanipal, the greatest monarch of Assyria, left this statement: "In my respect for Nebo, god of the mind, I have gathered these tablets, and have had them copied. I have marked them with my name."

For a period Nineveh was blessed with a "golden age." Aside from the Great Library, it was a center of trade. Hundreds of boats passed up and down the Tigris River, and the royal treasury became the resting place for many coins made of gold, silver and copper.

There were strong walls around the city, but walls alone often have failed to save capitals of countries.

This was true in the case of Nineveh. An army from Media (a northern section of ancient Persia) appeared outside the walls, and made a successful attack.

Nineveh fell and was destroyed. One account says that the Assyrian king died in the flames which swept through the palace.

At the same time, the people of Babylonia rose in revolt. The Assyrian Empire was broken into pieces, and Babylonia became a free country for another stretch of time.

Q. What became of the Great Library of Nineveh?  
A. It fell to ruin, but thousands of clay tablets have been found (during the past century) in the place where the library once existed.

For **HISTORY** section of your scrapbook, "AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS" is another leaflet Uncle Ray offers free to his readers. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper for your copy.

Assyrian picture of a large statue.

**Oldsmobile Ups Sights For Year**  
DETROIT (AP)—Oldsmobile, with major styling and engineering changes, is raising its sights sharply for the coming year.

The changed models were shown in detail at the Detroit Motor Show. Details are being withheld until public announcement Oct. 27. It may be said, however, that a major engineering feature will be an entirely new approach to fuel economy and a somewhat different air suspension system than those already disclosed by other makers.

The air suspension will be an optional, extra-cost component. The device designed to increase gasoline mileage will be standard on the Series 88, Super 88 and 98 models.

The 1958 lines have undergone styling changes reportedly greater than any heretofore made in new models short of an entirely new product. Appearancewise they are distinctly different from 1957 fore-runners. One major styling change is provided by a new body shell that eliminates the rooftop runners that appeared on some models in the 1957 line. This move also restores the single piece rear window on those models.

Oct. 5  
**Texas A&M Vs. Mo.**  
1:15 P.M.  
**Arkansas Vs. TCU**  
7:45 P.M.  
KBST 1490

COMING IN ITS VAST ENTIRETY - PRESENTED AS IN NEW YORK  
**BIG SPRING**  
OLD SAN ANGELO HWY. AT McDONALD PLACE - ONE DAY ONLY - **FRI., OCT. 11**  
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THE WORLD ITS FIELD! ITS TRIUMPHS REACH BEYOND THE SEAS!  
600 PEOPLE 150 PERFORMERS 200 ANIMALS 15 ELEPHANTS 4,000 SEATS \$1,750,000 CAPITAL \$8,500 Daily Expenses  
★ CLYDE BEATTY Battling 40 Lions and Tigers  
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Reserved And Admission Tickets On Sale Circus Day At RECORD SHOP 211 MAIN ALSO AT CIRCUS GROUNDS

Pinch-pleat Drapes . . . in beautiful solid color Luxury Satin . . . 90" long and unlined . . . in turquoise, robin egg blue, dusty rose and nutmeg . . . . . **12.95 pair**

Other Pinch-pleat' drapes in printed barkcloth with Chromspun taffeta lining or in unlined printed luxury satin . . . all 90 inches long with buckram tops. **12.95 pair**

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Bedspreads . . . choose from a wide selection of styles by Cabin Craft, Morgan Jones, Schroll and Atlas . . . in a rainbow of decorator, and pastel colors . . . Cotton Satins, Luxury Cloth, Dacron Taffeta, Tweeds and Needle-tuft . . . solids and prints . . . Single and full bed sizes. **9.95 to 27.50**

Mademoiselle's Luxury Lizards. . . take your pick to suit your taste . . . these Mademoiselle Luxury Lizards will enhance your fall and winter wardrobe with a look of elegance.

Black or Sport Rust Lizard with Hi-heel . . . Medium heel in Sport Rust only. Sizes 5 to 10. S-N-M widths. **22.95**

Grey or Sport Rust Lizard with Hi-heel. Sizes 5 to 10. AAAA to B widths . . . . . **22.95**

Just Arrived . . . **IVY LEAGUE SADDLE OXFORDS**  
By Glamour Dev . . . the 3rd reorder of these girls' black and white Ivy League saddle oxfords have just arrived . . . Sizes 4 1/2 to 10. AAA to C widths . . . . . **6.95**

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BIG SPRING cloudy through 10-20 m.p.h. night 60, high  
VOL. 3  
M  
4-  
NEW YORK  
Braves score fourth on the Shantz and Kubek and the New York and game day. Milwaukee and New York homers with third.  
Shantz's diest, Job Mathews in ping called first two.  
Burdette in order in Bauer on a fied out to dette defle grounder. W throw him. Hank also with a trip as Mickey and Aaron single to second who ball for an.  
The Ven. Enos Slaughter bek advance a single, dette pick roller near couldn't m made a 2 Logan hit left field. Braves sh it was the series. Sh men out o.  
Bauer, th drove a ho stands and McDougald went out o.  
Adcock a singles to fourth. Co left, scorin Slaughter's into the Br scored an third. It w Art. Dima Yankee pi next three.  
Burdette order in th Logan w pitched ba fifth, but a double to Simpson. Coleman half with ed as Di Bauer and on infield.  
Ditmar in t In the walk and Slaughter the left fi ping at th their base out Simp were left Schoendier.  
Crandall Ditmar wh reached th fice and Slaughter Logan's fl Jerry L with one enth and But Burde o to Log fly to Pat.  
MILWA struck out strikes. L before he strikes. M no hits, n NEW Y out on s to Paiko. off Burce him cut.  
On  
As  
LITTLE white st Central H Negro cu in an sfic test again the schoo.  
The wh seen leav a.m. bell. A boy a crude before te tional G side 'he disperse.  
Sixty s their ches ing, shou gave gro Threats w/outk the schoo integratio ago. But with litt The wh straggling of the b after the bell rang They w campus a ing across There denta pen and door  
"Come