



To Be October Bride

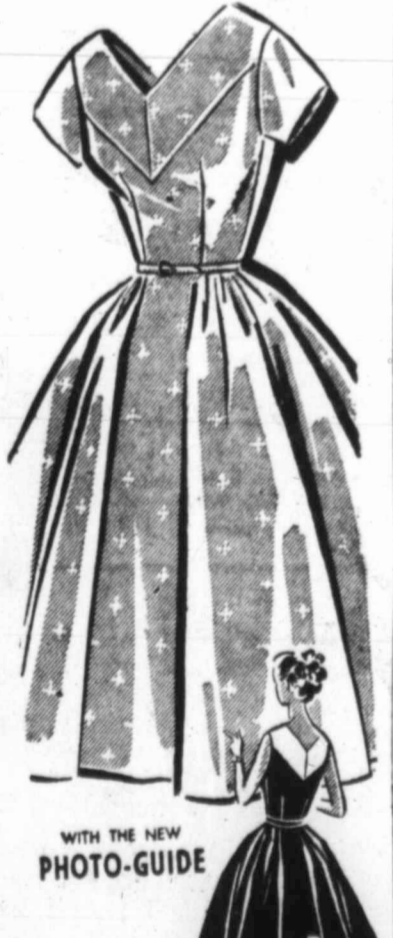
Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell of Ackerly are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to Delwyn Dee Phillips. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Phillips of Lamesa. The couple plans to be married Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. in the Ackerly Methodist Church.

Open Door Theme Of Baptist WMS

The symbol of an open door was the theme of the Royal Service presented for members of the Northside Baptist Church WMS Monday afternoon at the church. The program leader, or doorkeeper, was Mrs. Charles Simmons. Mrs. Horace Bowden discussed "The Cobbler's Shop"; Mrs. Thomas Bowden had the topic, "Door of Heritage." A discussion of "Door of the Present" was given by Mrs. Billy Scott, and Mrs. R. B. Murray explained the "Door of Opportunity." Mrs. Scott also brought a message on "New Doors for Southern Baptist," and the "Door of Responsibility" was described by Mrs. Arnold Tonn. The final discussion was "Doors Open Wide" by Mrs. L. D. Herrington. Mrs. Tonn was soloist for the afternoon. Scriptures were read from Revelations. Plans were made to change the regular meeting date to Tuesday. The time, 2:30 p.m., will remain the same. Eight members were present with one guest.

Christi McAdams

Christi Kay is the name of the little girl born Sunday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McAdams. She was born at 5:30 at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene, weighing seven pounds, six ounces. Maternal grandmother, Mrs. Harold Farquhar, is with her daughter in Abilene. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McAdams. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crenshaw. The baby's father is attending McMurtry College.



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First Presbyterian Women Study Monday Afternoon, Night

First Presbyterian Women of the Church met as circles Monday afternoon and evening for the study of their book, "Christians Are Citizens." The topic for the study for the period was "In What Spirit?" RUTH CIRCLE Mrs. T. S. Currie was hostess for the Ruth Circle, with the devotion given by Mrs. Dalton Mitchell. Mrs. Hubert Stipp discussed the "Let's Talk About" article, which was "Our Time, Talent and Money." Mrs. F. H. Talbot announced the prayer and self-denial meetings to be held in the home of members this afternoon and each afternoon through Friday of this week. Plans were discussed for the Victory Dinner slated for Wednesday evening at the church. Refreshments were served to nine members and a guest, Mrs. D. T. Evans.

Baptist Women To Donate Money For Braille Works

A donation of \$25 will be made by the WMS of the First Baptist Church toward the printing of a storybook in Braille for the Baptist Southwestern Seminary according to plans made at the meeting at the church Monday afternoon. The business meeting was in connection with the mission study on "An Open Door" which was in charge of the Mollie Harlan Circle.

Mrs. Theo Andrews led the prayer and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner led the meditation and named the keys of our inner doors as sharing, studying, sacrificing and praying. Other taking parts were Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. John A. Whisenand, Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. Roy Rogan. The business meeting was in connection with the mission study on "An Open Door" which was in charge of the Mollie Harlan Circle. Mrs. Theo Andrews led the prayer and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner led the meditation and named the keys of our inner doors as sharing, studying, sacrificing and praying. Other taking parts were Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. John A. Whisenand, Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. Roy Rogan. Closing prayer for missionaries listed on the birthday calendar was voiced by Mrs. C. T. McDonald.

New Book Is Introduced For Guild

Mrs. M. R. Turner introduced the new study book for the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild Monday evening at the church, when the church gave a covered dish dinner. Title of the book is "Christ, the Church and the Race." It was announced that Mrs. H. M. Rowe has been elected district secretary of Christian Social Relations. Mrs. Lin Fawcett presented a discussion of "Our Goals." Mrs. John Cherry brought the devotion. Topic of Monday's study was "Our Home Mission Centers and Race." Mrs. Ruby Martin was the leader, with the following participating: Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Cass Hill, Mrs. Miller Harris, Mrs. Irene Dempsey, and Mrs. Oma Anderson. Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. E. J. Cass, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, Mrs. Harwood Keith and Mrs. Hill. Twenty-nine attended the meeting.

Washington P-TA Has 100 Present

One hundred parents and teachers gathered for the meeting of the Washington Place Parent-Teacher Association Monday afternoon at the school. During the business meeting, Mrs. Walter Stroup was elected delegate to the state convention to be held in Galveston and Mrs. Bill Neal will serve as alternate. The association will sell T-shirts as a means of financing the association.

Casserole Cookery Is Boon To Busy Modern Housewives

The rush and bustle of your busy fall schedule can be cut considerably with the new ideas in casserole cookery! Balanced diet plus appetite appeal are the big advantages of any casserole dish. America's machine-made glassware manufacturers have produced casseroles in every conceivable shape and size; and the best of all, they pop fresh out of the freezer and into the oven. During these busy back-to-school days, you'll find that one morning well spent can save you a week's worry over hot lunches to tempt your young ones' taste buds. There's something very fascinating to youngsters about a special dish all their own—particularly if it's a piping hot one! They may be in the usual hustle to get back to class, but the many vitamins you mix into your favorite casserole recipes give them a proper insurance of energy! The special made-for-you magic of individual casseroles is not only a temptation for the younger generation. They can be your unexpected aid for the bridge club these brisk days, or the quick nourishment needed after the fast shuffle of shopping and chores. You may have to guard them against double-quick disappearance when the men in your life discover they're ideally sized for themselves but all their pals! Color and design play no small part in the convenience of casserole cookery prepared beforehand. Pastel pinks and blues, brisk yellow, or dramatic red and charcoal are a few of the colors you'll find in today's casseroles. They're gaily and tastefully decorated with a wide range of designs fit to flatter any table any time.

Service Guilds Meet In Colorado City

Nineteen members of the Wesleyan Service Guilds of Big Spring attended the district meeting in Colorado City Sunday. Lucille Hester was the guest speaker and showed films of her recent Alaskan trip. She said Alaska is pertinent to world peace because it is an exchange point between nations. Mrs. H. M. Rowe was elected chairman of the district social relations when district officers were elected. The spring meeting will be held in Lamesa.

Mrs. Roger Elected

Mrs. Henry Roger was elected second vice president of the West Texas IOOF-Rebekah Association, District 2, when the group met in Rankin this weekend. Monahans was selected as the location for the meeting in April, 1958. About 24 members of the Big Spring Rebekahs and Mullin Lodge of Big Spring attended the convention.

Wesley Methodist Women Pack Duffel Bags For Overseas

Women of the Wesley Methodist Church packed four duffel bags for overseas relief during their meetings on Monday afternoon and evening. At a meeting of the WSCS Tuesday morning announcement was made of this organization having completed packing three bags Monday afternoon. This group met Tuesday morning at the church for the first study of the mission book, "Christ, the Church and the Race." This outlines work done in the home mission fields. A feature of the morning program was the worship center which was a map of the United States showing locations of the missions in the nation. A drawing illustrated the adage, "Actions Speak Louder Than Words." Mrs. Harold Steele directed the program and was assisted by Mrs. Fred Franklin, Mrs. Doyle Miller and Mrs. Luther Kelly. WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD Mrs. Bill Estes was the director for the Wesleyan Service Guild program held Monday evening in the church parlor with Mrs. Estes as hostess. Mrs. Estes brought the study on "Christ, the Church and the Race." She also assigned parts for the next meeting, which will be in her home. At this time the program will be in form of a panel and a film will be shown. This will be

Kings Daughters

Mrs. J. D. Leonard presided for the meeting of the Kings Daughters in the home of Mrs. Dave Crawford Monday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Pickle opened the meeting with a prayer and gave the lesson, Mrs. W. C. Henley discussed the article from "Let's Talk About."

A Gay Pair

Colorful square-dance partners applied to pillow-tops will add a gay air to the young lady's room (or the sunporch). No. 301-N has pattern pieces; sewing and applique directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Review Given For East Fourth WMU

Mrs. Lyndell Ashley was the reviewer for the East Fourth Baptist WMU Monday afternoon at the church. The group met for mission study and heard Mrs. Ashley tell of the missionary work in Africa done by Dr. Paul White. The book was Dr. White's "Doctor of Tanganyika." Twenty-three were present for the meeting. Plans were made for a meeting at the church next Monday for either installation or study.

Committee Is Named By Beauticians

Mrs. Melvin Medlin, Mrs. Gordon Wheeler and Mrs. Rodell Kerby were named to the nominating committee of Unit 24, of Beauty Culturists when they met at the Settles Hair Fashion Monday evening. Mrs. Rodell Kerby was hostess for the evening and hair styles were brought by Gordon's Shop. Refreshments were served to ten members. The next meeting will be the second Monday in November.

Civic Theatre Sets Thursday Meeting

A lecture on parliamentary procedure and recordings of famous monologues are on tap for the regular meeting of the Big Spring Civic Theatre, Inc. The group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce office. Jim Falk will be in charge of the program. The monologues will include Judith Anderson's "Medea" and excerpts from Thornton Wilder. Next month's meeting schedule will feature a one-act play. The business discussion will center on production of a new three-act play.

Birthday Party

Halloween decorations were used for the party given in observance of the fourth birthday anniversary of Jeffrey Stewart Mitchell. The party was given at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Glyn Mitchell, 1216 Ridgeway Friday afternoon. Refreshments were served, and Halloween favors were given to 23 guests.

John A. Coffee

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Toastmistress Club Adds New Members

Two new members, Mrs. William J. Bourdeaux and Mrs. Gordon Wilson were introduced to members of the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club Monday evening. The club held its dinner meeting at the Officers' Club at Webb AFB. Twenty-one were present. Mrs. C. M. Frost was a guest; Mrs. James reported a total of 23 members, with a possibility of five more being added. Guests were seated at tables marked with hurricane lamps; Mrs. Leland Youkin presided for the business meeting. It was decided to meet on the second Monday and the last Tuesday of each month with alternating meetings at the Officers' Club and in town. Table topics were in charge of Mrs. Ruth Burnam; participating were Mrs. Bourdeaux, Mrs. Robert Baird, Mrs. Ronald Maves, Mrs. Green and Mrs. B. L. LeFever. Toastmistress of the evening was Mrs. Esther Simpson; presenting prepared speeches were Mrs. Clifford Harris, Mrs. Mal Nurnberg and Mrs. Carbel Laughlin. Mrs. Vincent Brophy was evaluated; critics were Mrs. Hubert Thornber, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. Donald Barr and Mrs. Andrew Terpenning. The next meeting of the group will be held Oct. 29 at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Guild To Donate Pews

Members of St. Mary's Episcopal Guild voted to donate two pews for the new church when they met Monday at the parish house. Mrs. H. M. Compton gave the devotion; Mrs. K. Dodson, representative from the guild to the Mental Health Association, explained the plans for assistance at the Big Spring State Hospital. All were urged to attend the orientation course slated for Nov. 4-5 at the hospital. Mrs. Lee Hanson completed the final part of the study, "Creative Choices in Life." Mrs. Harry Hon, hostess, served refreshments to eight members.

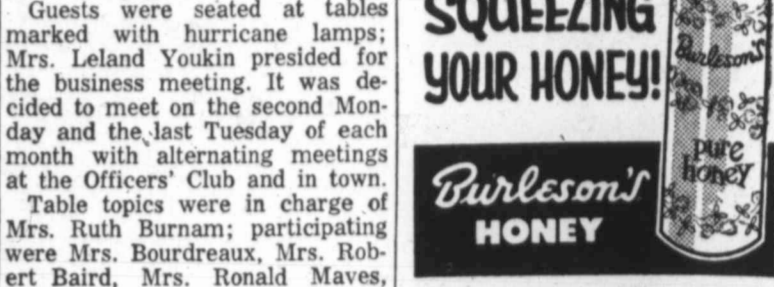
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Big Sp Sheriff, right, e and his connect Tucson, to Tucs Tri Mi YOKOS U.S. Nav court-mar Marines Navy mid and tria martial Vice i comman in Japa courts f Barbuti, and Adri Philadelj The sp not han tences a ordered Flint, J Phillips, J. Beese J. Corpoe 21, 1st St. B. Stan Owen J Privat man, 20 D. L. N.M. The N Har spe 16 Min offenes with cc made l at the 650 mil The courts-r Lane sibility announ rines ir Sasebo Charj were si comma L of J Bake of the prison Ing a movem igniting orderin in a t a pris oner w ing he tache, hoses threate gun a T W



Held In Slaying

Sheriff's Deputy Jack Bourguignon, left, and Capt. Ed Haverty, right, examine the blood-stained hands of Paul Ginn, left center, and his companion, Richard Gebhart, after they were arrested in connection with the robbery-slaying of an Air Force captain near Tucson, Ariz. The officer's body was found on a highway leading to Tucson.

Trials Ordered In Mistreatment Cases

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — The U.S. Navy today ordered general court-martial trials for two U.S. Marines accused of mistreating Navy prisoners at Sasebo, Japan, and trials before special courts-martial for 14 others.

Vice Adm. Roscoe F. Good, commander of U.S. Naval forces in Japan, ordered the general courts for Sergeants Robert J. Barbuti, 23, of Schenectady, N.Y., and Adrian A. McLane, 24, of Philadelphia.

The special courts — which cannot hand down as severe sentences as general courts — were ordered for Sergeants Thomas G. Flint, Mobile, Ala.; Bobby W. Phillips, 22, Tyler, Tex.; Maurice J. Beeson, 22, Palo Alto, Calif.; Corporals Richard E. Painter, 21, Independence, Mo.; Sheldon D. Sibell, 21, Nelson, Minn.; James T. Ray, 21, Texas City, Tex.; Glenn W. Fredericks, 21, Anchorage, Alaska; Dayton D. Dierksen, 21, Miller, S. D.

Pfc. Patrick J. Stalker, 25, San Jose, Calif.; Frank K. Patterson Jr., 22, Chicopee, Mass.; Donald B. Stansell, 21, Little Rock, Ark.; Owen J. Booth, 22, Scranton, Pa.; Privates William T. Youngerman, 20, Dayton, Ohio, and Jose D. L. Medina, 22, Albuquerque, N.M.

The Navy announcement did not list specific charges but said the 18 Marines were to be tried "for offenses charged in connection with complaints of maltreatment made by prisoners" in the brig at the U.S. Navy base at Sasebo, 650 miles west of Tokyo.

The two men facing general courts-martial, Barbuti and McLane, "held positions of responsibility as brig wardens," said the announcement. The 14 other Marines involved were guards at the Sasebo brig.

Charges against the Marines were signed Sept. 12 by their own commander, Maj. Haskell C. Baker of Atlanta, Ga.

Baker's report accused various of the Marines of assaulting two prisoners with a bayonet, ordering a prisoner to have a bowel movement in front of others and igniting lighter fluid under him, ordering a man to wash his face in a toilet, pushing a pencil up a prisoner's nose, burning a prisoner with a cigarette butt, plucking hairs from one man's mustache, wetting men down with hoses and a fire extinguisher, threatening prisoners with a shotgun and pistols, ordering one to

bite other personnel and considerable slapping, punching and kicking.

Interviewed at Sasebo, the accused Marines denied brutality and said they were only enforcing discipline. One said the sailors who had complained "were cry babies, dope fiends and thieves. They couldn't take orders aboard ship. They couldn't take discipline in the brig."

Court Ousts Red Convictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday set aside the convictions of the first two persons tried under the "knowing membership" clause of the Smith anti-Communist Act.

The court acted on a government motion which said reversal of the convictions was necessary because of the Supreme Court's decision last June in what is widely known as the Jencks case.

The convictions were those of Junius I. Scales, Communist party leader in Tennessee and the Carolinas; and Claude M. Lightfoot, a Negro and executive secretary of the party in Illinois.

In the Jencks case last June the Supreme Court ruled that a defendant in a criminal case must be given access to FBI reports made by undercover agents if the agents are to testify against him. Congress later passed a bill giving trial judges authority to decide what parts of a government document must be disclosed to the defendant.

The court's action leaves the government free to bring Scales and Lightfoot to trial again. However, Monday's action will put off for a year at least any final ruling on validity of the "knowing membership" clause.

That clause makes it a crime to belong to the Communist party while knowing the party advocates violent overthrow of the government.

Lightfoot was sentenced in federal court in Chicago to five years in prison and fined \$5,000. Scales was given a six-year sentence in federal court in Greensboro, N. C.

Tito Eyes Relations With West Germans

BELGRADE (AP) — Marshal Tito's government hopes its diplomatic recognition of Communist East Germany, scheduled to be announced today, will not cause a major break with West Germany, Yugoslavia's most important trade partner.

Tito's ambassador to Bonn told the West German government yesterday Yugoslavia had decided to become the first nation outside the Soviet bloc to recognize the German Communist regime.

The Yugoslav action put heavy pressure on West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to retaliate forcefully. Otherwise it might open the door for other nations to establish diplomatic relations with the German Reds, in effect endorsing the division of the country.

Adenauer, in West Berlin for the opening of the new lower house of Parliament, canceled an appearance at an opera gala to meet with Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano last night.

Adenauer's government has threatened to cut diplomatic relations with any government recognizing the Moscow-supported East German regime and not representative of the 18 million East Germans. The Soviet Union is the only nation which now maintains ambassadors in both East and West Germany.

There was no immediate official West German comment, but West sources said Adenauer might curtail loans and war reparations to Yugoslavia.

Yugoslav officials expected a protest from Bonn but not a severance of diplomatic relations. Government circles also did not expect any reduction in Yugoslavia's important trade with West Germany, which has granted Tito millions in credits.

Yugoslav officials did expect West Germany to indicate its displeasure by leaving vacant the post of Ambassador Karl Georf Pfeleiderer, who died a few days ago in Bonn. The embassy staff here might also be curtailed.

Observers here believed the Yugoslavs, in deciding to recognize the East German regime, sought to remove a source of criticism by other European Communist nations. These nations have accused Yugoslavia of lacking solidarity in Communist affairs.

The decision was reported to have hit Bonn unexpectedly. The West German government agreed last year to pay Yugoslavia 60 million dollars in war reparations and recently granted a 300-million-dollar, 99-year loan to Tito.

If Yugoslavia gets away with the move without seriously impairing its diplomatic or trade relations with Bonn, several Middle Eastern nations might follow Tito's lead.

Syria and Egypt in particular among the Arab governments have flirted with the idea of recognizing Communist Germany for economic reasons.

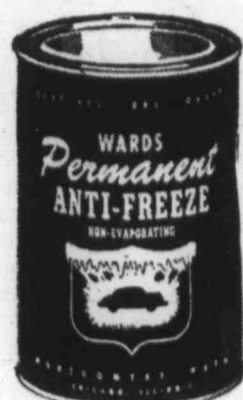
The U.S. State Department had no immediate comment on Yugoslavia's decision.

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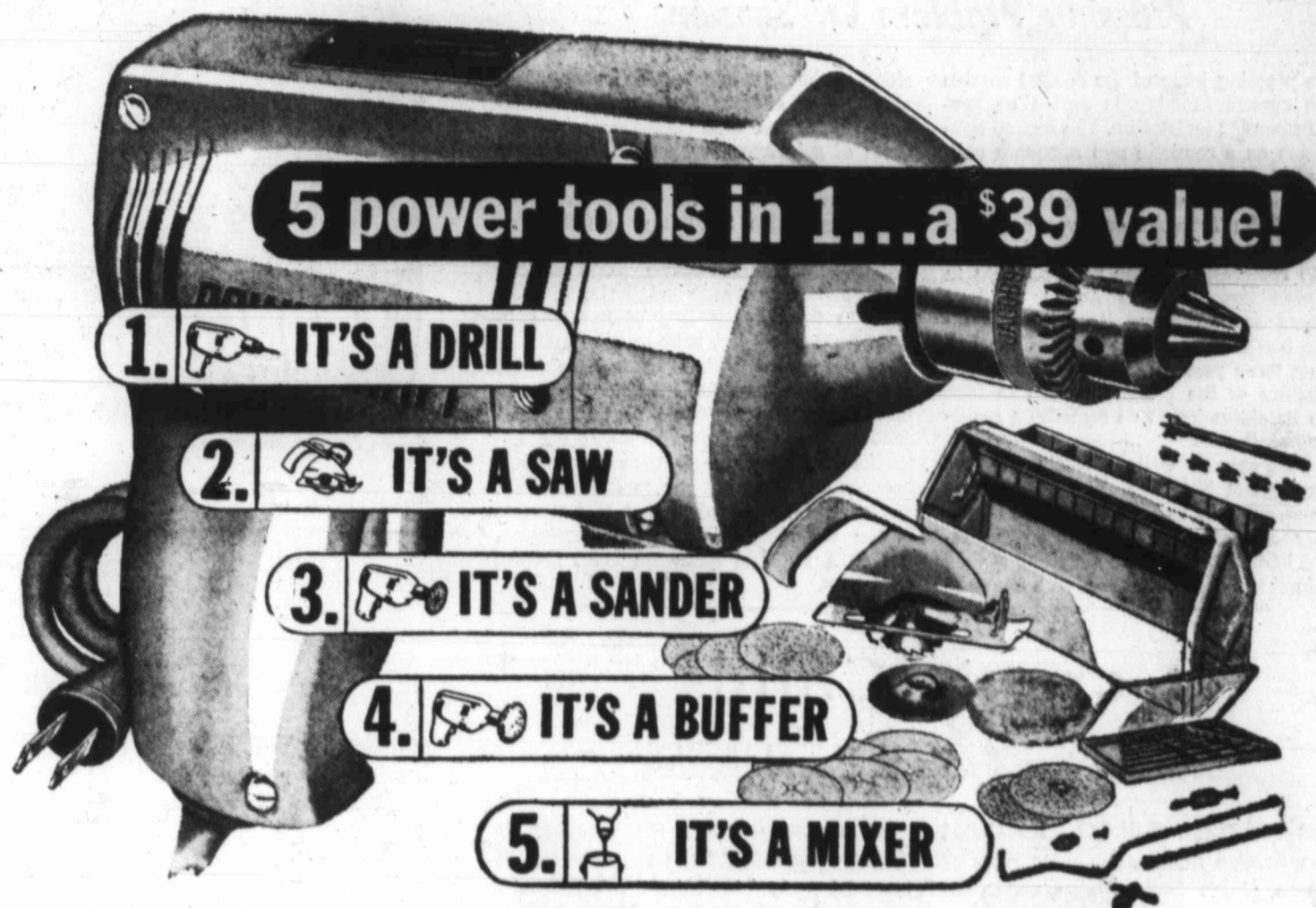
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A Bible Thought For Today

He that walketh with wise men shall be wise, but a companion of fools shall be destroyed. (Prov. 13:20)

Remarkable And Encouraging Record

Paralytic polio has been only 30 per cent as prevalent during the past years as in the previous year.

There is only one explanation for this dramatic decrease in the permanent effects of this malady, and that is the widespread use of the Salk vaccine.

In the nation there were 1,576 cases in which some residual paralysis as compared with 5,241 the previous year. Here are some state comparatives in this area (the previous year totals in parentheses): Texas 304 (536), Louisiana 58 (834), Mississippi 24 (103), Oklahoma 23 (52), New Mexico 15 (22), Kansas 11 (46), Colorado 11 (54).

It has never been claimed that the Salk vaccine is 100 per cent effective against

polio, nor has it been claimed that if polio does come that it will prevent paralytic. However, the records speak for themselves as to the general effectiveness.

The number of cases of polio is down drastically, but what is most encouraging is that even when polio does come those who have had the vaccine tend to come through without permanent impairment.

In the face of these statistics, one must wonder what marvelous showing might have been made if everyone had taken the vaccine. We will never cut the figures as low as we can until the public comes to accept the use of polio vaccine with the same necessity and urgency as that for smallpox.

Pressing Problem Of Session

The pressing issue of the special session which opened Monday is action on proposed planning legislation. The second item is action on a realistic and adequate anti-lobby bill. Both these matters are of great importance. The water legislation affects everybody in Texas in one way or another, and the anti-lobby measure is essential to restoration of the people's faith in the men they send to Austin as their senators and representatives — a confidence badly shaken by events of the last two or three years, and further disturbed by failure of the regular session to face up to its obligation to do something realistic about it.

It isn't easy to write a really effective lobby control bill. The goal, however, is quite simple: to write a bill that will put proper and effective controls on professional lobbyists and their activities among legislators, boards, bureau and commis-

sions, without hampering the constitutional rights of citizens and legitimate business to petition their lawmakers for redress of grievances or protection of their legitimate rights.

We have been watching the course of water legislation for thirty to thirty-five years, and we cannot recall any instances when West Texas, where some of the great rivers of Texas originate, did not have to fight every step of the way to keep from being left holding the bag.

We urge all our West Texas legislators, and our civic groups of all kinds, to maintain the utmost vigilance at this special session to see that our future is not imperiled by water legislation that would hamper or hamstring our own West Texas water rights. We realize that self interest is the big obstacle in water legislation, but on a regional basis we must protect ourselves.

Marquis Childs

Manhattan Project For Missiles

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Can the United States develop missiles equal or superior to those of the Soviet Union under the present method of competition between the three military services and between separate companies in the aircraft industry, each given a piece of the business?

That is a question which only a really thorough and fearless investigation by Congress can answer.

Despite the tranquilizing statements put out by Washington, hard information, part of it still screened by essential security and part of it deliberately covered up by the administration, makes it clear the United States is lagging far behind.

Here at the center of the aircraft industry the problem of the missile-makers under the competitive system is evident. It involves powerful forces, political and economic. These include the future of the industry, employment in this rapidly expanding area and the political fortunes of those Republicans making California the springboard for the presidency in '60.

The best illustration is the Douglas Aircraft Company in nearby Santa Monica. Douglas, which claims to have made 52 per cent of all the planes flying in the world today, has invested millions of the company's own funds in facilities to produce the Thor, the Air Force's intermediate-range ballistic with a range from 3,000 to 4,000 miles.

The Thor is in competition with the Army's missile, the Jupiter, developed in a government arsenal at Huntsville, Ala. The Army claims that the Jupiter can go into production 30 days. The Chrysler Corporation in Detroit is at least partially tooled to make it. The Army also claims at least six successful test firings, while test firings of the Thor have repeatedly failed and it has been stated that its production is perhaps a year away.

A three-man Department of Defense committee has been named to determine whether to go ahead with the Thor, the Jupiter or a combination of the two.

The pressures on the three men—William H. Holdaway, special assistant secretary for missiles, Major General Bernard A. Schriever, head of the Air Force missile division, and Major General John B. Medaris, of the Army's ballistic agency, and Major General John B. Medaris, of —are not hard to imagine. The three have just inspected the Douglas facility, as has Nell McElroy, new Secretary of Defense.

"If we are canceled out, we will be in a hell of a bad way," Donald Douglas Jr., vice president in charge of military sales, says frankly. "Our profits would not cover the capital investment."

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Tues., Oct. 15, 1957



Queen Elizabeth

Ed Creagh

Is The Queen Really Necessary?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Is Queen Elizabeth really necessary?

This may sound like an uncalculated question, with that gracious young lady about to visit this one-time British colony. But it's not an American who has asked the question. It's one of Her Majesty's own British subjects—loyal, no doubt, but unenthusiastic.

"A royal soap opera," is what Malcolm Muggeridge calls the British royal family and their activities.

Muggeridge used to edit the humor magazine Punch. Since then he's become what a London paper describes as a "television idol." Some of the Queen's more fervent rosters describe him in other terms, not all of them printable.

Muggeridge's piece appears in the current Saturday Evening Post, an American publication. Advance word of it—the title, "Does England Need a Queen?"—trickled over to London and the fat is in the fire. Staunch royalist circles are asking: "Does England need a Muggeridge?"

Beneath the comic opera overtones, Muggeridge poses some serious questions — basically the

same ones which have been asked in recent months by other critics of our royal visitors:

What is a king or queen supposed to be, anyhow, in this 20th century? In Elizabeth's case, a symbol of a nation and a commonwealth above politics? A sort of rallying point for the loyalties of duchesses and ditch-diggers alike, to say nothing of Australian join-cloth wearers and respectable citizens of Kitchener, Ont? Muggeridge indicates he'd say yes to all of this. His point is that Elizabeth II isn't properly coached for her job. He argues (as did

Will Stay Single

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Miss Wisconsin has issued a forecast for herself. There'll be wedding showers, but not until her reign is over.

Miss Joan Hentschel, 18-year-old Waunakee beauty, said she will wed William Luckie, 20-year-old University of Wisconsin junior, but not until her year's tour as Miss Wisconsin ends.

She said that changing her Miss to a Mrs. two months after the election might embarrass the state.

Hal Boyle

Shark Injectors, Anyone?

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That some primitive tribes living by the sea use the teeth of sharks as razors. And how are you fixed for sharks?

That the rumba began in Cuba as a symbolic dance portraying the baryard courtship between the rooster and the hen.

That long fingernails among the Chinese were a sign they belonged to the leisure class.

That in Britain 93 per cent of all homes have running water. In America, alas, the figure is only 85.9.

That "The Ballad of Davy Crockett" is considered the fastest selling record in history with more than six million disks during its first half year on the market.

That in Greece the dough for the bread to be served at wedding is kneaded in public. Friends of the bride and groom toss gifts of money into it.

That, according to the Fisherman magazine, it doesn't pay to be a road hog in a speed boat.

You can be held financially liable for any damage caused by waves in your wake.

That a favorite maxim of the U. S. Air Force is this: "There are old pilots and bold pilots, but few old bold pilots."

That comedian George De Witt says, "One half of the world doesn't understand how the other half finds time to play golf."

That the Encyclopedia Britannica isn't English and never has been. It was founded in 1771 by three Scots.

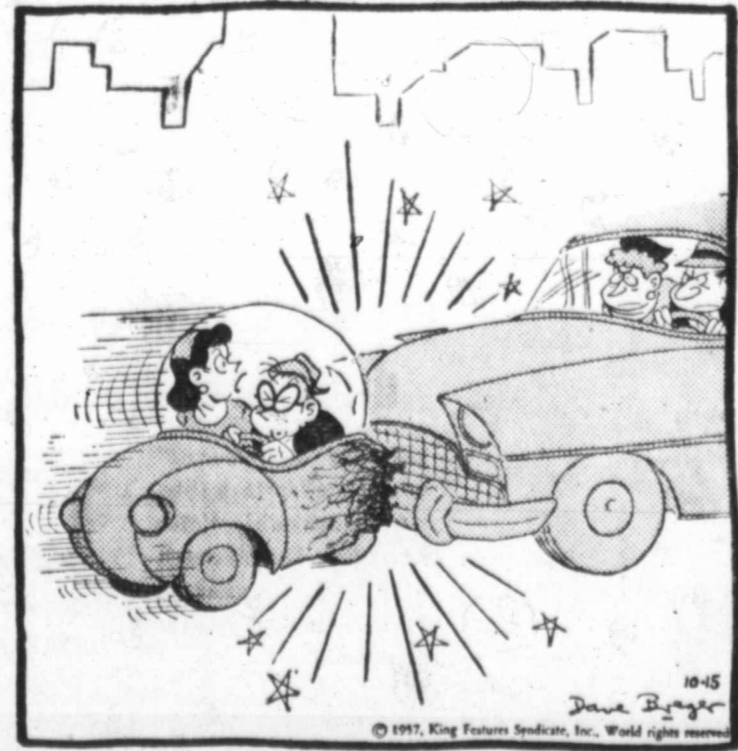
That Martha Raye offers this bon mot: "Do something daily to make other people happy—even if it's only to let them alone."

That 17 of the present 32 states of Europe were nonexistent only 100 years ago.

That most of those pocket books that have a sexy girl on the jacket don't have a jacket on the girl. That's it's darn near impossible to sneeze with your eyes open. Try it!

That you are probably an idiot. An "idiot" originally meant "a private citizen who did not hold office."

MR. BREGER



"Well, I WARNED you against sneezing in these things!"

—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Around The Rim

Why Not Call Moon A Moon

If there is anything I detest, it is to come across a book in which the author repeatedly inserts foreign words and phrases.

Since I have no foreign language (I have quite enough difficulty with simple English) I am prone to (1) become quite lost as to just what the author intends to imply with his foreign word or phrase or (2) begin to try and translate the stuff and worry myself into a rigid state of jitters.

It always seems to me that any writer who clutters up English prose with French, Latin, Spanish or German words and phrases is indulging in affectation. He is trying, I feel, to show off how erudite he is. Actually what he is doing is robbing his readers of complete comprehension of his book.

A great many of us, perhaps, have a smattering knowledge of some other language than our own but there are few who are so well versed as to be able to cope easily with sentences or entire paragraphs in another tongue than our own.

It's a sufficient gift, I take it, to be able to clearly and effectively express oneself in one's own language. It is not at all necessary to drag in an assortment of italicized foreign words merely to call attention to the fact the writer happens to have a knowledge of some other language.

Consider how my brothers in the field of journalism have taken off like rabbits after this name "sputnik" popularly tagged to the Russian launched satellite.

Why call it "sputnik"?

Why not call it what it is—a man-made satellite; an artificial moon?

That's what the Russians are calling it when they write "sputnik." They are saying that their artificial "moon" is doing thus and thus.

"Sputnik" is no coined word nor any

specific designation for the little orb the Reds have sent spinning around the world. It's a good old established Slavic word, used for centuries. It means "moon." They call the big satellite of the earth "sputnik" just as we call it the "moon" and as the Italians call it "luna."

When we shoot our own satellite (assuming, of course, that we ultimately will do so) we will be perfectly correct in calling it a "moon." If we call it "sputnik" we will be merely Russifying a perfectly good English word.

The word "moon" is widely applied to all secondary bodies in the solar system. All of the planets ("planet" happens to be a word which translates loosely as "wanderer" in case you're interested) with the exception of Venus, Mercury and Pluto have moons. Mars has a couple; Jupiter a whole fistful; Saturn, possibly, has a whole army of the things. As far as that goes, Pluto could have a number of moons—we just happen to be too far from that planet to know a heck of a lot about it.

If we manage to send a sphere into the upper air and that ball begins to go 'round and round' the earth as the Russian would have it, we will have simply created a man-made moon. There's no need, insofar as I am concerned, to call it "sputnik" or anything.

The Russians, apparently, are less prone to go chasing after novelties than we are. They call their satellite "sputnik" in their reports which translates as "moon" in English. If they wanted to do as we have widely done, they would call their sphere "moon" in English form.

And I think that it would look just as silly in Pravda to see a report about the Red "moon" and its activities as it is to find story after story in our own newspapers about the Russian "sputnik."

Are we ashamed of our native language?

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

A Bellyacher In The Younger Generation

The younger generation—what would social workers, viewers-with-alarm, reformers, educators, preachers and columnists do without this hardy stock-in-trade? Yet the younger generation couldn't possibly be bad as it's painted. No institution could be that sorry.

Still and all, in the theatre a few nights ago, I made the acquaintance of a cross-section of the Y. G. that so infuriated me that my husband had to sit on my coat-tails to keep me from getting up on the stage and telling the hero-heel exactly what I thought of him and his kind.

I thought he was a whining bellyacher filled with that most nauseous of sentiments, self pity; a bully, a sadist, a wind-bag, a self-made failure at 25 and a leading candidate for the Most Despicable Lout Award of 1957.

This character is Jimmy Porter, leading chowderhead in "Look Back in Anger," an English import over which the critics are dancing in the street. It will serve one useful purpose this coming winter—it'll make for conversation.

Porter is a composite picture of the post-war generation known in England as "angry" and in the United States as "beat," but firmly united everywhere in its propensity to sit on its shoulder blades and whine about everything under the sun.

"Angry" or "beat," this little segment of the younger generation bears the same relationship to World War II as the so-called "Lost Generation" to World War I. Well, sir, I never had any use for the neurotic bleaters of the Lost Generation or felt any kinship with it. And I don't dig its sniveling, loud-mouth descendants today.

Anger can be a fine, cleansing and healing goad. Since time immemorial it has sparked some of the world's greatest individuals in creative works from which

all mankind has benefited. But don't confuse Porter with the world's doers, fired by anger.

Porter is angry, all right, and that's that. When the roll is called up yonder, Porter will still be on his shoulder blades, angrily shouting the house down about everything but never turning a hand to better his or anybody's condition.

He has never heard that "God helps them that help themselves." He is only concerned with "A World I Never Made," the standard, whining complaint of whimpering malcontents whose credo is words, not action. I am fed to the teeth with sensitive characters who cop a wailing plea for their own miseries and inadequacies by complaining about being thrust into a world they never made.

Who, for Pete's sake, ever made the world into which he was born? But a lot of remarkable persons have had a try at remaking it, and sometimes with great success. And success didn't come to them while slouching on the shoulder blades, delivering spineless jeremiads.

What makes Porter so angry? So full of self-pity? Such a sadistic bully? The audience is given one nebulous clue. Porter's father died of war injuries when Porter was 10. Of course, this never happened to any other child, and Porter is permanently warped and woeful.

In reality, "Look Back in Anger" is a mystery play. The chief mystery is not what makes Porter angry but what makes him so attractive to the women in the play, since his chief delight is to torment them. I would have had a lot more respect for both if they had bounced the ironing board off his head. I wound up the evening not caring what fate awaited this nest of scruffy neurotics.

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The Gallup Poll

U.N. Gets Big Vote Of Confidence

PRINCETON, N. J.—As a new session of the U.N. General Assembly gets down to work, the American public gives the United Nations an overwhelming vote of confidence.

In addition, the number of Americans who are dissatisfied with the U.N. is lower at present than ever before. Only seven in every 100 say they disapprove of the United Nations in today's survey.

From the outbreak of the Hungarian revolution in October, 1956 through the Suez crisis to the most recent condemnation—a special session—of the Soviet Union's "armed intervention" in Hungary, the floor of the General Assembly has seen many heated debates during the course of the last year.

The public generally has supported the decisions of the U.N. during that period. While the first United Nations Emergency Force was occupying Suez and the Gaza Strip, for example, Institute surveys consistently found support of the idea of a permanent U.N. police force.

In today's survey, experienced reporters from the Institute's field staff put a question which has been asked at periodic intervals in the last several years to a true cross-section of adults across the country:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the United Nations?"

Here is the vote today compared with that at two other points in history:

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Per Opin.
Per Cent

1954 76 11 13
1955 77 8 15
Today 77 7 16

Today's survey finds the same high level of approval of the world organization in all parts of the country and in all segments of the population.

In the Midwest, for example—traditionally thought of as a stronghold of isolationism—the percentage who approve of the United Nations is exactly the same as it is for the whole country. Only in the

East is there a larger approval vote recorded.

Here is the vote by regions of the country:

EAST: 82 per cent approve; 5 per cent disapprove; 13 per cent have no opinion.

MIDWEST: 77 per cent approve; 6 per cent disapprove; 17 per cent have no opinion.

SOUTH: 72 per cent approve; 8 per cent disapprove; 20 per cent have no opinion.

FAR WEST: 75 per cent approve; 10 per cent disapprove; 15 per cent have no opinion.

One of the major items on the agenda recently issued for the 12th session of the U.N. General Assembly involves discussion of "respect for the right of self-determination."

One practical working-out of such a principle would doubtless be a U.N. supervised election in any country of the world where people express a desire for independence.

In today's survey, a substantial majority of such American public supports such a plan. Only about one person in six opposes it.

The question: "Would you approve or disapprove of a plan to have the United Nations conduct elections in any country where people expressed a desire for such an election, to decide whether or not it wished to be completely independent?"

The results nationwide:

Approve 69
Disapprove 17
No opinion 23

One Way

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—F. J. Kuykendall admits he can't lie a necktie. He ties them on a doorknob and then slips the loop over his head.

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President, Aide Confer

President Eisenhower gestures as he talks with new Defense Secretary Neil McElroy at the White House. It was McElroy's first appearance alone on the presidential calling list.

President Speaks Against Prejudice

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower—quite possibly alluding to school integration troubles—says Americans must wipe out differences based on prejudice and on "unreasonable adherence to our own beliefs."

The President made that statement to several hundred Republican party workers who went to the White House late yesterday to salute him on his 67th birthday anniversary.

Eisenhower spoke informally to party workers assembled on the south lawn just a few hours before his chief aide Sherman Adams swatted indirectly hard at Arkansas' Democratic Gov. Orval Faubus on the integration situation at Little Rock.

Adams, addressing an Eisenhower birthday dinner put on by Republicans in San Francisco last night, spoke of "tragic events" in Little Rock and called them "dramatic additional evidence of the bottomless chasm that cleaves the Democratic party in two" on civil rights and other issues.

NO MISTAKE As Eisenhower himself did Sept. 28, Adams lit into Faubus without mentioning him by name. But there was no mistaking Adams' target as he said that in Arkansas "state soldiers were used to block the orders of a federal court."

"Actions have been condoned that encourage lawlessness in major regions of our country... There, before all the world, America's shining symbol as the land of liberty and justice has been besmirched."

Adams said America "hangs her head in shame." And, jabbing the Democrats, he added, "We see laid bare the cancer that has eaten away at party's ability to give responsible service at home and abroad."

In his birthday talk to GOP fund raisers, Eisenhower made no specific mention of Little Rock or the bitterness stirred both by the integration crisis there and by his calling out of federal troops.

But he may very well have had that situation in mind in discussing a GOP "neighbor to neighbor" campaign for funds and party support.

"This neighbor to neighbor program, it seems to me, is not merely you visiting over the back fence with your neighbor, reaching common conclusions about its work of promoting its civil beliefs, convictions, enterprises and activities," he said.

At another point Eisenhower spoke of the remaining three years of his second term and said that—"if the Lord be willing to spare me that long"—there must be a general conclusion in the days ahead that "the problems we face are not those of partisanship but of Americanism."

"I am very proud of the Republican party and what I believe to be its determination—its desire to serve the nation, never to end its work of promoting its civil beliefs, convictions, enterprises and activities," he said.

The party workers Eisenhower addressed presented him with a five-tier, 50-pound cake with the inscription in icing: "Happy Birthday, Mr. President—Neighbor to Neighbor."

With the President for the presentation were Mrs. Eisenhower, their daughter-in-law Mrs. John Eisenhower and the presidential grandchildren—all four of them. The smallest, 18-month-old Mary Jean, broke away from her mother at one point and came within an eyelash of digging into the big cake.

Eisenhower chuckled in delight as the party workers, led by Vice President Nixon and GOP Chairman Meade Alcorn, serenaded him with the song "Happy Birthday to You."

A quiet family dinner at the White House last night climaxed the President's birthday celebration.

Bevan Wants Less Alliance With America

LONDON (AP)—It has been a long time since a British foreign secretary argued that what is needed for world peace is less—rather than more—alliance between Washington and London.

On Oct. 26, however, Aneurin Bevan, who is ticketed for foreign secretary if Labor should win the election two years from now, takes off by air for America with just such a view in mind.

Furthermore, Bevan expects to find a lot of Americans willing to agree with him during a three-week lecture tour.

"But let's get the record straight," says the blunt-spoken Laborite who this year has excited British political circles by adopting the patient restraint of a statesman. "I am not anti-American."

"Disagreeing with American foreign policy is one thing. Being anti-American is something quite different."

"When I say there has been too much alliance over the past 10 years it isn't because I don't like America," he said in an interview. "It is something which I believe is true—not only for our own good but America's as well."

Bevan's thesis is that the hydrogen bomb has radically altered the world since Britain and the United States joined forces against Hitler.

"It has sent the little nations running to shelter, one running to Russia, the other to the United States," he said. "The world is being divided into two camps, either of which is capable of wiping out not only the other camp but all mankind as well."

As Bevan declared in a recent speech, "We want to have the opportunity of interposing between these two giants our moderating influence."

Bevan's arguments on a high diplomatic plane are relatively new on the British political scene. They are the subject of much comment, some sarcastic.

Not many months ago he was dismissed by the Conservative press as a fiery promoter of left-wing causes.

When his fellow Laborites respectfully disagreed with Winston Churchill in the 1951 campaign, Bevan denounced the World War II leader as "stupid." He likened Conservatives to vermin and swine. He categorically attacked the rich. He plumped for nationalization of the land.

The end of Bevan's rebellion came after his first really big success. In 1956 he was finally elected party treasurer. A month later Gaitskell, as party leader, named his "shadow" foreign secretary. Almost overnight Bevan laid down his left-wing causes to take up a campaign for party unity—and world peace.

Jack Buchanan was announced as the "Jaycee of the Quarter," being cited particularly for his work as chairman of the pig sale committee at the recent 4-H FFA swine show.

John Taylor was named chairman of the Bosses Night program, for which a date will be set later. Arrangements were made to send a delegation with President Bill Gray to Amarillo on Nov. 15-16-17 to bid for the state Teen-Age Road-E-O, a driving skill event.

Everett Taylor reported that the essay contest on the subject of "I Speak for Democracy" is well under way. This is part of the Jaycee "Voice of Democracy" program.

Billy Graham Picture Booked

"Miracle in Manhattan," the unusual documentary film account of Billy Graham's New York Crusade, is to have its premiere showing in Big Spring at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. on Oct. 20.

The latter showing is set back to accommodate other congregations after their regular mid-week prayer services.

Jinx Falkenburg and Tex McCrary, the popular "Mr. and Mrs. New York" team, furnish the backdrop of the 16-week coverage of the Graham crusade.

There are, of course, many scenes in the Madison Square Garden, where prize fighters previously punched opponents into insensibility but which was turned into a cathedral for the evangelistic series. These sequences include the singing of George Beverly Shea and the music of the massive choir under the direction of Cliff Barrows. Other scenes have to do with special meetings, including the overflow crowd which jammed Yankee Stadium to break all attendance records in the park's history.

Nearly two million persons attended the services of the crusade, making the spiritual campaign the largest sustained effort for evangelism in church history.

Doors of the church will open half an hour prior to each of the two showings. The film is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church and the St. Paul Presbyterian Church as part of the Church Extension Week program which emphasizes evangelism.

COVINA, Calif. (AP)—The Daily Tribune assigned a new reporter to the police beat today. His name: Dick Tracy.

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Cox And Wife At Trial

Former State Representative James E. Cox chats with his wife in district court at Austin where he is on trial accused of agreeing to accept a bribe.

Jury Begins Consideration Today Of Cox Bribe Case

AUSTIN (AP)—A jury was expected to start today its consideration of the James Cox bribery case. Testimony ended Saturday.

It was not until about 7 p.m. yesterday that squabbling lawyers reached a compromise on the charge, which covers about nine legal size typewritten pages.

Judge Mace Thurman reset the reading of the charge for this morning with the arguments, about three hours to each side, to follow.

Cox, former Conroe legislator, was tried on charges that he agreed to accept a \$5,000 bribe from Dr. Howard Harmon, San Antonio naturopath, in return for withdrawing a bill which would outlaw naturopaths in Texas.

Cox and Harmon each asserted he was trying to trap the other. The six day trial was highlighted by numerous fuses, including one near brawl when Dist. Atty. Les Procter and John Cofer of the defense had to be separated. Cofer had accused Procter of "a direct lie."

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Moose Order Signs Lease

A lease has been signed by the Local Order of the Moose for a club home here, it was announced Tuesday.

Leaton P. Nobis, membership director for the Moose lodge, said that details for leasing the Skyline Supper Club had been completed. He said the charter membership drive was making satisfactory progress toward the 100 goal which is required before a charter will be issued.

Nobis said several local businessmen were working on the campaign and hoped to have the minimum number within a couple of weeks. At that time date for a grand opening will be set. Nobis said he would establish his headquarters here within a week to assist Big Spring in making plans. A booster meeting has been set for this evening at 8 o'clock in room 314 at the Crawford Hotel.

First Commercial Antarctic Flight On Its Way Today

ABOARD CLIPPER AMERICA (AP)—The first commercial flight to the earth's last continent was winging today across the bottom of the planet from New Zealand to Antarctica.

Capt. Ralph Savory, a veteran of 23 years of arctic flying, lifted the 73-ton Pan American Stratocruiser from the runway at Christchurch and set his course for McMurdo Sound 9 1/2 hours away.

There are two pretty stewardesses aboard—the first women to fly to Antarctica and the first to reach any point as far south as Ross Island, the Navy station on McMurdo sound.

The stewardesses are dark-haired Patricia Hepinstall, 25-year-old former San Francisco model, a native of Houston, Tex., and blonde Ruth Kelly, 28-year-old former schoolteacher of Holyoke, Colo.

They are to ride dog sleds and judge a beard-growing contest among the men at McMurdo.

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Pregnancy, Obesity Magnify Back Ills

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The pot-bellied man and the pregnant woman are in the same boat: they are prone to painful backache or subject to aggravation of an existing one, a Canadian surgeon says.

The reason: in such people "there is increased strain in the center of gravity—a lot of increased strain on the spine," Dr. Frank Patterson of Vancouver General Hospital told newsmen at the 43rd annual Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons.

He also said that this type of backache—involving a strain on the ligaments and muscles of the back—is frequently due to emotional conditions, with the tenseness of the person resulting in a tightening up of the tissues in the back.

Approximately 10 to 15 per cent of all backaches are of neurotic origin, he said.

But he declared that, conversely, "a lot of people get neurotic because they have a pain in the back... and relief of the discomfort may change their personality reaction to it."

Patterson indicated that in instances where the backache is not due to some underlying physical disease or condition or emotional stress, certain "exercises with a purpose" are helpful—including lying on one's back and raising the legs, or, from the same position, placing the hands behind the head and raising the head and shoulders.

These exercises are designed to strengthen the abdominal muscles and thereby offset the back strain, he said.

Other exercise, such as walking or golf, is good treatment if in moderation, but strenuous exercise of any kind is taboo, because it will nearly always aggravate the backache, he said.

He declared backaches are common in the elderly—not because of the aging process in itself but because "increasing weight, poor posture and inactivity go along with age."

President Eisenhower told the clinical congress in a message last night that Americans place too much emphasis on government to supply their essential needs.

The President said: "The waters of liberty flow from one source: voluntary initiative and effort."

"In a free democracy like ours, less and less—not more and more—should devolve on government," he added.

From the Home of the Golden Hawks...
Studebaker cars take on a completely new luxury look for '58!
Long, low Flight-Stream roof and Hawk-inspired body styling mark the new V-8 President and Commander... and the Champion Six... as outstanding leaders for 1958.
Interiors, too, set these '58 Studebakers apart... from color-correlated, deeply cushioned upholstery to safety cone steering wheel and Flight-Style instrument panel.
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Life In A Glass House

Little Brian Alexis Sursky, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Boris Sursky, has been getting royal treatment since his premature birth on Sept. 30 at Webb AFB Hospital.

Mansfield Lashes Missile Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said today that Pentagon figures show more than \$9 billion spent on missile projects that have been canceled.

On its Navaho, canceled project for a long-range guided intercontinental missile. He said the Navy spent \$5 billion on a Sparrow II missile and another 24 million on Triton, long-range guided missile, before these projects were canceled.

Brotherhood Group Has New Officers

New officers handled the meeting Monday night of the Brotherhood at the Baptist Temple Church. The Brotherhood is a Baptist laymen's group.

Theft Suspect Is Transferred Here

Wayne Davis, charged with theft by bailie, was returned to Howard County jail on Monday afternoon by Sheriff Miller Harris.

Aristotle's Work Up For Discussion

Aristotle's "Physics" will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Big Spring Great Books Group.

More Registrants Needed For YMCA Adult Program

More registrations are needed for the YMCA autumn adult activities program, Bobo Hardy, executive secretary, reported Tuesday.

Zoning Only Item On City Agenda

The public hearing concerning amending the zoning code is the lone item on the City Commission agenda for tonight.

Local Couple Hurt In Wreck At Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins are convalescing after having escaped with bruises from a car collision at Snyder during the weekend.

Pack Reorganized

Reorganization of Cub pack No. 14 has been completed, according to Gary Tate, cubmaster, and first den meetings will be held next Monday at 4 p.m. in the homes of these den mothers.

Grocery Store Is Raided By Prowlers

Prowlers broke into the Old West Highway 80 grocery store Monday night, the sheriff's office has been advised.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—F. J. Oliver, City; Mrs. G. A. Eiland, Stanton; M. O. Griffith, 1403 Wood; Barbara Hilger, 1807 State; Glenda Day-long, City; Hershel Eason, 405 Lincoln; Troy McClendon, 1416 Sycamore.

Mrs. Lide Rogers Dies In California; Services Thursday

Funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Whittier, Calif., for Mrs. Lide E. Rogers, mother of Sig Rogers and Mrs. Olive (Lad) Caudle of Big Spring.

Rites Wednesday For Billy Womble

Funeral for Billy Womble, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Womble, Abilene, and grandson of Mrs. G. W. Martin, Big Spring, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Three Defendants Released On Bond

Three prisoners posted bond and were released from the Howard County jail on Monday afternoon.

Fence Constructed Around Drill Tower

The fence around the city's fire drill tower has been finished, but the tower has not been turned to the city by the contractor.

\$50,000 Is Sought In Suit On Wreck

W. M. Fry has sued Bryon Lipy for \$50,000 damages in a suit filed Tuesday in the 11th District Court.

Farm, Ranch Tax Benefits Are Outlined

LUBBOCK—Farmers and ranchers have everything to gain—tax-wise—in keeping detailed inventory records of draft, breeding and dairy livestock. C. A. Freeze, San Angelo accountant, told more than 100 area lawyers and accountants at the fifth annual Texas Tech Tax Conference which started here Monday.

Freeze also pointed out that soil and water conservation expenditures are, in many instances, now deductible according to the 1954 Internal Revenue Code.

Beauchamp To Head Scouts

Emmett Beauchamp, Pecos, has been re-elected president of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council.

Folders 'Lucky' For Station Men

Two service station operators Monday handed patrons lucky folders and had a bit of luck themselves.

Mrs. Will Jeeter's Rites To Be Held Today In Lamesa

LAMESA—Mrs. Will Jeeter, former long-time resident of Lamesa, died at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Plainview Hospital following an illness of about 12 months.

Services Set For Johnny Corcoran

The body of Johnny Corcoran, 66, who died of a heart attack Sunday at Sacramento, Calif., where he was visiting, will arrive here at 9:05 a.m. Thursday aboard the Texas & Pacific train.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK—PORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 200: up 50 choice 12.15-13.50. Cattle 1,100: calves 50 higher: calves 1.10-1.20: good and choice stock calves 20.00-23.00: choice steer calves 25.50-28.00: heifers 22.00-24.00: stock steers yearlings 21.00 down: good and choice steers 18.50-22.50: common and cull 15.00-18.00: fat cows 12.50-15.00: sheep 5.00: strong: choice lambs and ewes 10.00-12.00: medium to good 8.00-10.00: 200.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

MINERAL DEED—Byron, et al to E. L. Lett et al, west block 42, Block 2, township 10 N, Range 10 W, T&P Survey.

Potential Gauged On Two New Wells In Borden Arthur Field

Seaboard Oil Co. potentiated two wells in the Arthur (Spraberry) field of Borden County.

The new wells are Seaboard Nos. 5-34 T. J. Good and 6-40 Good. The former produced 341.73 barrels of oil through a partial choke.

City Manager To Attend Meeting In Washington, D. C.

The city manager and his wife will leave here by train Thursday night to attend the annual convention of the International City Managers' Association in Washington, D. C., next week.

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WEATHER

EAST, SOUTH CENTRAL AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, with scattered showers and thunderstorms elsewhere this afternoon and tonight, becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. No important temperature changes.

CITY TEMPERATURES

Table with columns for City, Max, Min. Rows include Big Spring, Abilene, Amarillo, Andrews, Chicago, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, San Antonio, St. Louis.

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Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, food and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

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Confidential Trial Reset For Nov. 20

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Confidential magazine and associates are scheduled to be retried on criminal libel conspiracy charges Nov. 20.

The date was set yesterday by Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker.

The first trial, which lasted two months, ended Oct. 1 with the jury unable to reach a verdict.

To be retried with Confidential are Fred and Marjorie Meade, Whisper magazine, Hollywood Research, Inc., and Publisher's Distributing Corp.

They are alleged to have conspired to libel celebrities through publication of scandal stories.

Objects Sighted

TOKYO (AP)—Two Japanese observation posts today reported sighting the Soviet earth-satellite, its rocket and the detached rocket nose cap.

Traffic Kills 50

TORONTO (AP)—Fifty persons died in automobile wrecks and 13 were killed in other accidents during Canada's Thanksgiving week-end.

Producer Explains 'Green Pastures'

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Nearly everyone has heard of Marc Connelly's famous play, "The Green Pastures," which will be televised on NBC-TV Thursday (9:30 p.m. EDT) for the first time.

But many, especially younger persons, are vague about its theme. George Schaefer described it most aptly the other day in discussing the drama which he is directing and producing as the season's initial offering of "Hall of Fame."

"It's a projection of the meeting of God and man as seen through children's eyes," he said. "It is, in a sense, the story of creation by a God who grows disgusted with his people. He is a God of wrath, but he finds he cannot forget His people, and so he becomes a God of compassion who sends His Son to earth."

"By seeing it all through the eyes of American Negro children it's possible to use Negro spirituals, a music which adds so much to the drama."

Schaefer has assembled a huge cast of 31 Negroes for this far-reaching, 90-minute drama. William Warfield, the noted baritone, will play De Lawd, Eddie Anderson (Jack Benny's "Rochester")

is Noah. William Dillard plays the King of Babylon.

"Although there are now two Negro casts," Schaefer said, "I found no shortage of brilliant people. For every role I found a choice of at least two excellent actors. It demonstrated to me that we have a strong Negro theater in this country with a fabulous amount of talent."

"The Green Pastures" is the first in an interesting series of "Hall of Fame" productions this year. In November it will present "On Borrowed Time"; December, "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates"; February, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"; March, an original drama, "Little Moon of Alban," starring Julie Harris; April, "Dial M for Murder."

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6 Held In Probe Of Houston Vice

HOUSTON (AP)—Three men and three women were held yesterday as police investigated the case of a girl, 13, who worked as a prostitute here and in Victoria.

The little brunette, who looks older than 13, said she had made \$1,000 since August but has none of it left. She said that what she did not spend she gave to her associates.

The girl said she had been married but is separated from her husband. She was turned over to the juvenile division.

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Keeps Promise

Governor Price Daniel is welcomed to the pulpit of the First Covenant Church in Dallas by the pastor, Dr. J. A. Lovell, thus fulfilling a promise made some 30 years ago. When they were high school chums in Fort Worth, Daniel vowed some day he would be governor and Lovell said he wanted to be a preacher and would like the governor to speak at his church. Daniel promised he would if their dreams were realized. The governor of Texas delivered the morning message to the congregation of Dr. Lovell's church.

Mystery Murder Trail Gains Steam

LOS ANGELES (AP)—How can a gay, intelligent, wealthy woman with a wide circle of friends and a busy social schedule drop from sight and never be seen or heard from again?

The answer to that puzzler is being explored in a courtroom where L. Ewing Scott is on trial, charged with murdering his long-missing wife Evelyn. Preliminary hearings disposed of the trial goes into full swing today.

The defense contends there is no basis for prosecution since the state has not proved Mrs. Scott is dead.

The defense was overruled on this objection by Superior Judge Clement Nye.

Mrs. Scott disappeared from her \$75,000 West Los Angeles home May 16, 1955. Scott, asked for an explanation nearly a year

later when her disappearance became known to police, said she vanished after sending him out to buy her a can of tooth powder.

In his opening argument to the jury, prosecutor J. Miller Leavy said he intends to prove that within a few days of Mrs. Scott's disappearance Scott began a series of financial maneuvers designed to give him control of her estate, estimated as high as \$600,000.

Scott was indicted on the murder charge last year after he fled to Canada while awaiting trial on forgery and theft charges in connection with his wife's estate. He was arrested last April when a Canadian customs official recognized him as he sought to re-enter Canada after buying a car in Detroit.

Doctor Uses Video As Hypnotic Aid

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ever fall asleep in front of a television set? Well, a New York doctor says he uses a variation of television's sleep-inducing powers to prepare children for surgery.

And it works so well that an operation can actually be fun for youngsters, especially in the 9 to 14 age group. Dr. Albert M. Betcher on New York's Albert Einstein Medical College told newsmen yesterday. He said the procedure works like this:

The day before the operation, Dr. Betcher meets with the patient and encourages the youngster to talk freely. The next day he puts the child into a semi-hypnotic trance by asking that he watch a point on the wall for a pencil and describe a favorite television program.

The young patient usually closes his eyes, smiles and relives some of the episodes. One youngster, a sports fan, replayed a baseball game between the Dodgers and the New York Giants, reciting each pitch and play.

"I call this hallucinatory imagery," said Dr. Betcher. He said he has used this method on more than 500 children in the past year. When the child is completely involved in this dream world, Dr. Betcher — using semihypnotic

suggestions — soothes the patient's anxieties about the operation and promises no pain will be felt.

Then the actual anesthetic is administered.

"As the gases from a mask suspended above the patient's head begin to flow down by gravity, some youngster may say 'I don't like the smell,'" Dr. Betcher said.

"Then I reply, 'See, Lassie doesn't like the smell, either, sniff, sniff.'"

The procedure results in the need for less anesthetic, Dr. Betcher said, and posthypnotic suggestions that the child will feel no pain often eliminated the need for sedatives after the operation.

THE BOTTLE SHOP
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Journalists May Form Fraternity

LUBBOCK—South Plains and West Texas members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, will gather next Monday, at Texas Tech to discuss formation of a professional chapter.

Wallace E. Garets, Tech journalism department head, has invited interested persons to meet at 8 p.m. in Journalism Building 101. Action on a petition, if filed, would come at the national convention scheduled Nov. 13-15 in Houston, he added.

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Royal Handshake For Veteran

A disabled Canadian war veteran gets a smile and handshake from Queen Elizabeth following wreath laying ceremonies at the Canadian National War Memorial in Ottawa. The Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, walked around the monument greeting veterans after placing a wreath at the base.

Pageantry Out Of The Way, Queen Turns To Usual Roles

OTTAWA (AP)—Elizabeth II returned today to workaday queenly chores, her coronation dress once more packed away for some future storybook occasion. After the glittering ceremonial and pageantry of the young monarch's opening of the Canadian Parliament yesterday, the Queen's schedule for the last full day of her Canadian visit was crowded with tasks not too different from those usual for her at home in England.

The carefully worked out plan covered more than a 12-hour day. It started with a motorcade from Government House, a brief stop at nearby Hull's city hall, a scenic ride and a ceremony—detonating the first dynamite blast—to start construction of the 31-mile-

lion-dollar "Queensway" section of the Trans-Canada Highway. The long day will end with a government reception at a local hotel, to which 1,000 were invited, and a formal dinner at Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's home.

It was also Prince Philip's day to step into the limelight with a radio speech on the conference he sponsored at Oxford last year on the human problems of commonwealth industrial communities.

The Queen was hostess last night at Government House to 114 Canadian guests at dinner and then to several hundred more Canadians and foreign diplomats at a reception.

Changing from her coronation dress, which she had worn to the Parliament opening, she appeared at the dinner and reception in a "maple leaf of Canada gown" of pale green satin. It had a broad garland of green velvet maple leaves appliqued with crystals and emeralds. With it the Queen wore the light diamond tiara given to her at a wedding present by her grandmother, the late Queen Mary, a triple-row necklace of graduated diamonds, diamond-drop earrings and the blue sash of the Order of the Garter.

The reception was a colorful assemblage, the women blazing with gems, the men with gold

braids and decorations glittering on uniforms and full-dress suits. Philip told Canadians today that even in a world of high pressure industrialization, the family still is the central and important unit of society.

"Industry is only a means to an end and not an end in itself," he said.

"It's the people that come first. Their life in and out of working hours is the only really important thing—particularly in any country that professes to be democratic."

The prince said he is no expert on industrial matters and does not "pretend to understand at first hand the stresses and strains, the pushes and pulls which people living in industrial communities have to put up with."

"But I do know one thing," he continued. "Man has simply got to remain in charge of the industrial monster which he is building."

"We have got to make sure that science and industry remain the servants of man and not his dictators."

"I believe we can only do this by understanding the mistakes of the past, by taking careful thought for the future and, above all, by remembering that man and his wife and family are the central and important characters."

Army Takes Note Of Calm At Little Rock, Reduces Forces

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Army took note yesterday of the calm atmosphere around recently integrated Central High School by ordering a drastic reduction in the number of soldiers protesting nine Negro students.

The surprise move announced by Secretary of the Army Brucker at Washington brought little response from this city, wracked by nearly seven weeks of racial tension.

Gov. Orval Faubus declined comment. Mrs. L. C. Bates, Arkansas president of the NAACP, said: "We're not concerned. I certainly think the troops that remain will be able to handle anything that might arise. The community is getting back to normal."

Amis Guthridge, legal spokesman for the Capital Citizens Council, said, "Mr. Brucker's order made no impression on me whatsoever."

NO ORDERS YET

Army officials here seemed more surprised than civilians. An Army spokesman said last night that Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who commands both paratroopers and Arkansas National Guardsmen, had received no orders yet to release troops from duty here.

Brucker announced that 500 of the 1,000 members of the 101st Airborne Division will be returned immediately to their regular post at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Brucker also said the Army will dismiss from federal control the bulk of Arkansas National Guardsmen federalized Sept. 24, the day

the paratroopers arrived in Little Rock.

Only about 1,800 guardsmen will be retained on federal duty, the Army said, and the remaining 8,500 members of the Guard will be released.

The prolonged activation of the Guard had caused some rumblings from business and schools, who complained that employees, teachers and football players were being kept unnecessarily from their civilian duties.

Brucker said the decision to reduce the number of federal troops and guardsmen was "in recognition of the generally orderly situation" in Little Rock since Sept. 24.

Faubus announced at a news conference that he expects to call a special session of the Arkansas Legislature to seek a solution to the integration crisis.

He said any session would not be called "for at least three weeks."

He said he expects to hear this week from a representative of the four Southern governors who came within a hairbreadth of working out an agreement between Faubus and President Eisenhower several weeks ago.

The governor declined to name the person who may contact him. Frank Rane, executive director of the Council of State Governments, is due in Oklahoma City Thursday.

At Dallas, Rep. Bruce Alger (D-Tex) said a White House aide has been in touch with him about a possible meeting with President Eisenhower to discuss withdrawal of federal troops from Little

Rock. Alger did not identify the aide.

Also on Faubus' agenda shortly is a probable conference with some or all of the 24 Little Rock business and civic leaders who recently signed a resolution deploring violence in the integration dispute.

ECHOES STILL HEARD

Echoes from the crisis which began Sept. 2 when Faubus called out guardsmen to block integration at Central High still reverberated throughout the nation.

At San Francisco last night, presidential assistant Sherman Adams told an Eisenhower birthday dinner, "Liberty and justice have been assaulted and defamed in Little Rock. . . . There rule by law was subverted to rule by mob."

At Rochester, N.Y., Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark) called Little Rock "an island in a sea of misunderstanding."

He told a Temple B'rith Kodesh meeting last night that "I am relying on tolerance, justice and assertion of a latent local leadership in Little Rock to pull it (the problem) through."

A minor twist in the labyrinth of controversy was disclosed here yesterday.

One of the most vehement student segregationists at previously all-white Central High—16-year-old Sammie Dean Parkey—said she had a change of heart about the presence of the Negroes in the school.

"The Negroes are in and there's not anything to do about it," she said. "We ought to make the best of it."



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Video 'Eye' Aids Pilots

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Development of a television "eye" that enables airplane pilots to "see" the terrain under all weather conditions has been disclosed.

The device, described at an Army-Navy instrumentation symposium yesterday as "the missing link" between man and machine, is known as ANIP for Army-Navy Instrumentation Program.

It is designed to fit aircraft to the capability of the pilot rather than continue attempts to condition the pilot to the increasing demands of modern flight.

ANIP will eliminate six basic cockpit instruments: Artificial horizon, directional gyro, air speed, altimeter, turn-and-bank and rate of climb, said Cmdr. George W. Hoover, project officer for the Office of Naval Research. Hoover, who is credited with development of the system, said ANIP consists of a two-dimensional picture presented on a flat, transparent television tube 2 1/2 inches wide and 11 inches high.

R 12 Gives Quick Relief For Rheumatism

I, Sam Jackson, live at 909 Ohio Street in Big Spring, Texas, and am 59 years old.

R12 was recommended to me by a friend on account of the rheumatism. I could not work and had no money. My loving wife, Eva Jackson, bought me my first bottle of R12. As I said, I could not work. I could not raise my arms or bend over.

I have not taken all of one bottle of R12 and now can raise both arms over my head and completely put both hands on the floor.

I could not put my clothes on or take them off. I was extremely nervous.

I am a preacher, now I can work and preach at the same time as I have not felt better in years. I praise the Lord.

I am writing this letter of my own free will and have not been paid one cent. I want others who have suffered as I have to first try one bottle of R12. They get relief in an hour after the first dose. If you try R12, you will praise the Lord as I have.

Signed:
Sam Jackson
Eva Jackson

R12 is on sale at the Collins Brothers Drug Store and the Walgreen Agency Drug Store in Big Spring. (Adv.)

bold and brawny Carnegie boys shirts

Sporting styles that make an active boy's eyes sparkle with delight...that's the news for Fall in Carnegie Shirts. You'll want a dozen when you see them!



Warm Sanforized cotton flannel with snap-knit collar and pocket trim. All boys' sizes from 1 to 18.

Popular ivy-styled stripe with box-pleat back. Made from Dan River's Combed "Repsheen" cotton. Boys' sizes 2 to 20.

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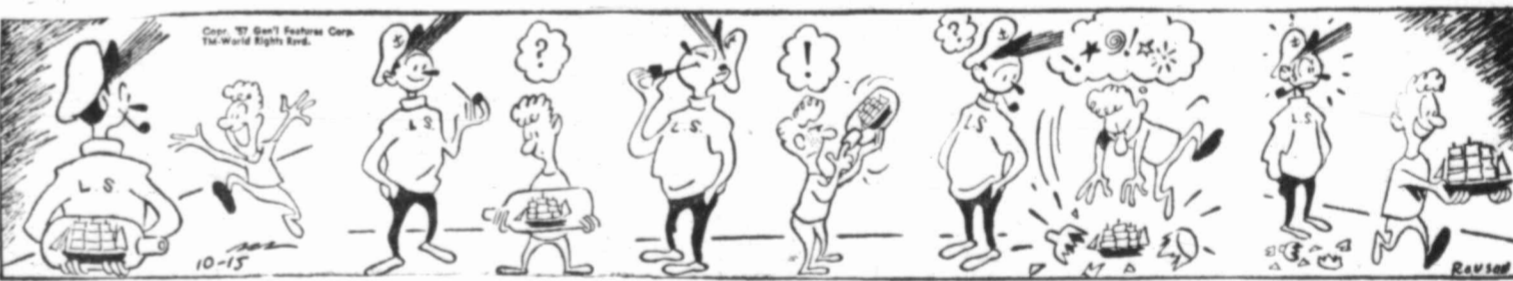
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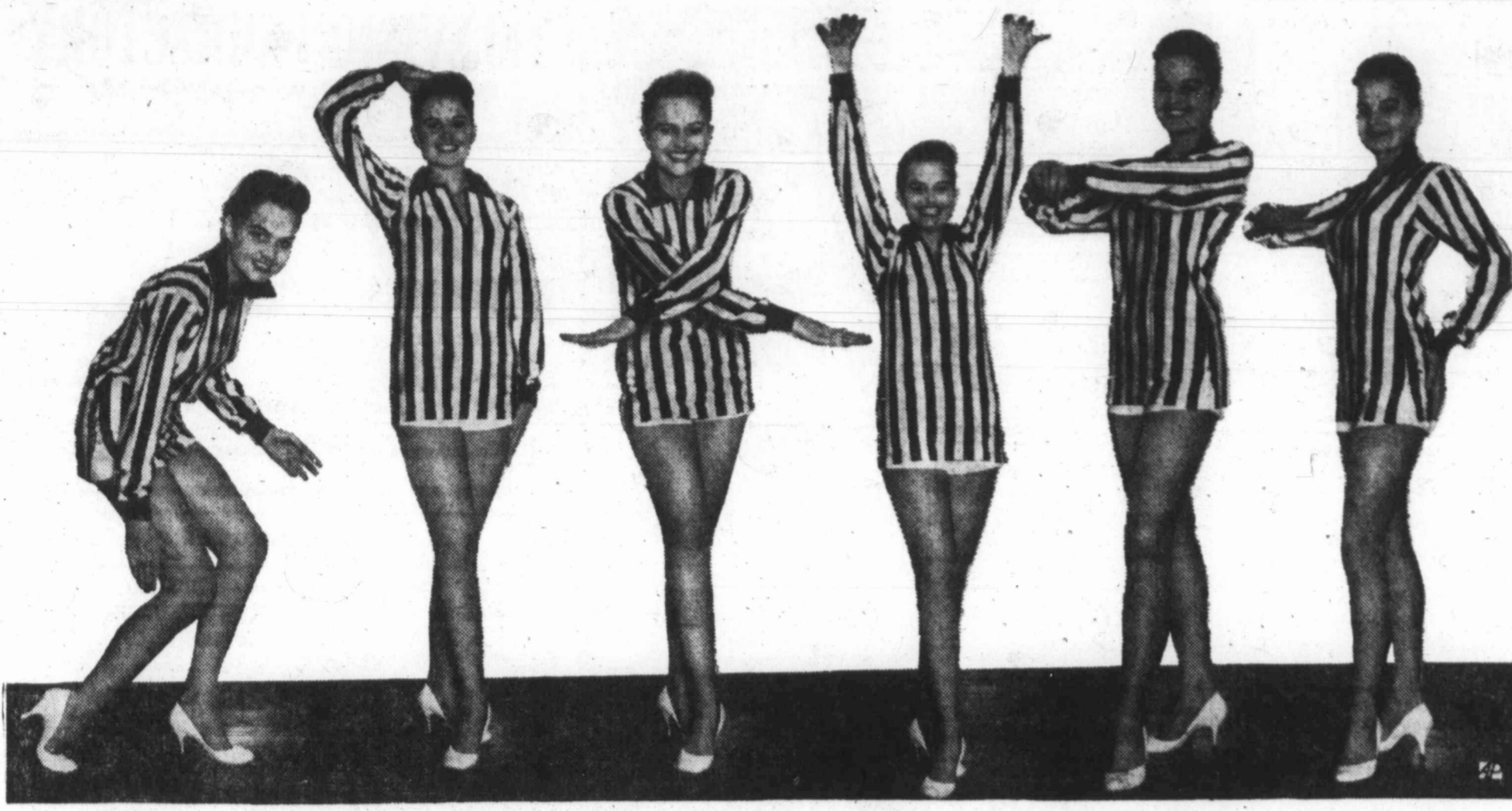
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Soft food 2. Medical fluid 3. Climbing vine 4. Lack of capacity 5. Final on a pagoda 6. Smoking device 7. Adversary 8. Dispatched 9. Limb 10. Hoarfrost 11. At home 12. Male turkey 13. Singing syllable 14. Large drinking vessel 15. Nostrils 16. Corrode 17. Dispatched 18. Limb 19. Hoarfrost 20. At home 21. Male turkey 22. Singing syllable 23. Large drinking vessel 24. Nostrils 25. Long way 26. Chalice 27. Solemn 28. Philippine negrito 29. Secure 30. Lapel 31. Wager 32. Alternative 33. Determine 34. Achieve 35. Seed covering 36. Corrode 37. Dispatched 38. Luzon 39. Savage 40. Cleansing material 41. Not cold 42. Administrator 43. Sooner than vessel 44. Food 45. Support 46. Possessive pronoun 47. Account entry 48. Reversed 49. However 50. Mass of ice 51. Title 52. River: Sp. 53. Shoshonean Indian 54. Small seed 55. Keel-billed cuckoo 56. Father 57. Silicon symbol 58. Sprite 59. Shores: Sp. Indian 60. PIANO 61. ORATE 62. SMOG 63. DRESSERS 64. EADS ON 65. ANITA SPA 66. YOKEL 67. PERVERSE MADE 68. EASE WHIT 69. HEATING 70. ALERT NEE 71. NORSE GOG

Grid for crossword puzzle with clues and solutions.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

LOC Sports dialo JIM O'B 'I'm Spring in RED SM 'The i ture with every look root men, that who punci punched J HAP GL 'Guys the ball o Angeles.' BILL VI 'No n RABBIT 'The because t SHUG ' quick kick ' My kick. We they see ' JACKIE not fly to ar 'H G HANK on why Bol 'He grim too JIMMY commentat 'The much blo they had the end. BENNY 'Coa a lot of lose a co AUBRI Cannon eat 'I g carrying Well, he some pr ever see RED C Pacific Co own, from 'If for the U LETTI CI T 'Mr. To 'Pleas column. Interest t in the st 'The c To let yo there are off the l Bosto West BOSTO nin said t have sold in the Pa New Yo In retu League c and terri club of t an undis The tra praval o League. Minnea the Gian Sox boug ritory of Area Bas The Ni San Fra



Clipping Ineligible Receiver Downfield Incomplete Pass Touchdown Illegal Use of Hands Backfield in Motion

Knows Her Signals

Football fans, especially members of the fair sex, for many years have had a tough time trying to decode the often-hurried signals of some football officials. In Richmond, Va., officials of the Tobacco Festival hit upon the brilliant idea to have Robin Williamson, queen of the Tobacco Festival, pose for pictures in which she shows how a football official should make his calls.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

JIM O'BRIEN, Lamesa scribe: "I'm going to stay in Lamesa until the Tornados beat Big Spring in football."

RED SMITH, New York writer: "The minority vote for Sugar Ray Robinson in his losing venture with Carmen Basilio was cast by Al Berl, the referee. This was received by the writer with surprise, and that feeling deepens with every encounter with men who share Berl's opinion. A notion took root that memory may have colored the judgment of these men, that unconsciously they were scoring points for the Robinson who punched Jake Lamotta stupid in 1951 and the Robinson who punched Jimmy Doyle to death in 1947."

HAP GLAUDI, New Orleans writer: "Guys like Gil Hodges and Duke Snider ought to be able to hit the ball over the fence with their bare fists in Wrigley Field, Los Angeles."

BILL VEECK, speaking of Rogers Hornsby: "No man knows as much about baseball and less about people."

RABBIT MARANVILLE, late baseball great: "There's much less drinking now than there was before 1927, because that was the year I quit."

SHUG JORDAN, Auburn football coach, speaking of a Plainsmen quick kick against Tennessee: "My alumni have been after me for six years to put in a quick kick. Well, I hope that satisfies them. It'll be six years before they see another."

JACKIE JENSEN, Boston outfielder, when asked why he would not fly to and from games: "If God had intended me to fly, he'd have given me feathers."

HANK GREENBERG, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, on why Bobby Bragan was hired to manage the club: "He has a sense of humor. Things around our club have been grim too long."

JIMMY BURNS, Miami writer, complaining about Bill Corum's commentary of the Robinson-Basilio fight: "The only thing I'm positive about is that if both fighters lost as much blood as the hysterical narrator, Bill Corum, kept claiming, they had to be rushed to a blood bank for a transfusion. Toward the end, the theatre fans were yelling 'shut up' to Corum."

BENNY OOSTERBAAN, Michigan coach: "Coaching football is a rotten life. I'm on top now and there's a lot of backslapping. But what of the seasons to come? Let me lose a couple of games this fall and then watch how I'm blasted."

AUBREY PHILLIPS, Texas Tech coach, after scouting LSU's Billy Cannon earlier this year: "I get a chill up and down my spine every time I see Cannon carrying the ball. . . . Is he the best sophomore I've ever seen? Well, he's a great back, but I don't know. . . . You know we grow some pretty good young backs in Texas. No, he's not the best I've ever seen but he's the best I've seen in a long, long time."

RED SAUNDERS, UCLA coach, commenting on the muddle in the Pacific Coast Conference that has barred three teams, including his own, from the Rose Bowl: "If the Coast Conference can settle this mess, there's still hope for the United Nations."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Challenge Is Issued To B Team For Ex-HS Players

"Mr. Tommy Hart: "Please print this letter in your column. I do think it will be of interest to the citizens interested in the sports of our schools. "The object of this letter is: To let you, the people, know why there are eight so-called strikers off the B football team, out of

uniform. Why they will not make an effort to rejoin their team. Naturally, the boys are interested in their ability to letter. "This group (which is no longer with the team) was talking to their coach about lettering and were overheard by Mr. Milch, the head coach, and were told: "If you boys are playing for letters, you are not worth a nickel to me. You can get out of - on. Get on out of here." Well, they went. "The boys do appreciate the recent generosity of now being allowed to participate in other sports. Let's us all wish them luck in the sport of their choice. Their loyalty and sportsmanship have been proved in the past, as 'Yearling Players.' "Did the boys quit? "Will Coach Milch accept the challenge to play his present B team against the strikers?" MRS. ALVIN C. UTLEY, 305 Andre Street."

Future Clouded

DALLAS (P)—Whether the Big State League will operate next season will be determined at a meeting in Waco, Oct. 27, Executive Secretary Mack Davenport of Abilene said today.

Combination Is Right One, Says Badger Coach

MADISON, Wis. (P)—Football Coach Milt Bruhn of the University of Wisconsin said today, "It may be true that I have all my eggs in one basket, but I also have the right combination."

Bruhn, pleased with the Badgers' three victories this season, listed five points he feels brought the team up from near the bottom:

1. The right quarterback.
2. More speed in the line.
3. Greater backfield depth.
4. A group of key players with top talent.
5. Thirty-eight eager sophomores.

"In 1956 we just couldn't seem to find the right man to do the signal calling," he said. "But it's different now. Instead of playing five or six boys I'm sticking with one."

Quarterback Sid Williams is the one. He is unusually alert to seize the advantage in situations where another might back down, Bruhn feels.

"The boy's mind works like a computer," Bruhn said, "and he can deliver."

Bruhn said he believes the team passed its first major test by beating Purdue 23-14 Saturday in its Big Ten opener. The Badgers visit defending champion Iowa this weekend.

"I admit we lack experience, but that will come along," Bruhn said. "This may sound corny, yet we're going to play one game at a time and whatever we do or don't do will be remembered."

As a nucleus for his sophomore-loaded team, Bruhn has tackle Danny Lamphear, fullback Jon Hobbs, halfback Danny Lewis, end Earl Hill and Williams.

Bruhn thinks his line speed poses a particularly dangerous threat because of scoring potential from any spot on the field. The Badgers throttled Marquette University 60-6 and West Virginia 45-13 before the Purdue victory.

GRID TICKETS GO ON SALE

Tickets for the Kermitt Big Spring football game, scheduled to be played here Friday night, will go on sale at the School Business office at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The directors are for choice locations in the East stater. They are priced at \$1.50 each. Student tickets will also be made available in the schools. Big Spring will be playing its first home game since Sept. 20, at which time it met Levelland.

Rockets Routed In P'view Go

Lake View's Rockets fell before the powerful Booker T. Washington High School Dragons, 56-6, at Plainview last Friday. It was a practically an offensive show for the Dragons in the district opener.

Willie Myles scored the only Big Spring touchdown late in the third quarter. The loss chalked up three straight against Coach Roosevelt Brown's charges.

"We were simply outmanned," Coach Brown solemnly lamented. The Rockets face Plainview again at Andrews next Friday to get another taste of the already-too-bitter Dragons.

The Plainview team scored in the first quarter and was never headed in coasting a 31-0 half-time lead. They rumbled for four TD's in the second period to forge out of reach. Brady Wooley, Kermit McDaniel, Robert Owens, and Maurice Johnson all scored in the initial half.

Last quarter play—following an "idle" third in which only one touchdown was scored, was enlivened by a spectacular pass interception of the Dragon's Charlie Sneed who raced 80 yards to score behind some fine blocking of his teammates.

Spartans First In Grid Poll

By The Associated Press History repeated itself today. The nation's sports writers and broadcasters again picked Michigan State ahead of Oklahoma as the No. 1 college football team in the weekly Associated Press poll.

It was almost exactly a year ago—Oct. 23, 1956—that the experts voted Michigan State into first place ahead of the all-winning Sooners. Today, they did it again, giving Michigan State 1,797 points and Oklahoma 1,704.

Michigan State, second last week, mauled Oklahoma Saturday 35-6 margin while Oklahoma, hard pressed by Texas, won its 43rd consecutive game 21-7.

A year ago Michigan State had won impressively from Notre Dame to go ahead. The next week Oklahoma turned its ferocity on the Irish, regained first place and didn't lose it until today. The Sooners were the preseason choice this year and had been first in each of three previous weekly ballots.

This time 92 of 196 voters put State's Spartans on top and 67 rated them second. In the point scoring on the usual basis of 10 for each first place vote, 9 for second, etc., Texas A&M came in a poor third with 1,215 points. Fourth-place Minnesota got 1,184 points.

The bulk of the Oklahoma support came on 64 first-place votes and the same number for second. Michigan, sixth a week ago, mustered a bare 30 points and squeezed into 18th place by a one-point margin over Washington State, Rice and Army.

Duke, victorious over Rice by just one point, retained fifth place. Iowa moved up from eighth to sixth while Oregon State remained in seventh.

Notre Dame, on the strength of its 23-21 victory over Army, jumped from the second 10 up to eighth, followed by Auburn. The Arkansas Razorbacks, who upset Baylor, replaced Army in 10th place.

The top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Michigan State (92) 1797
2. Oklahoma (64) 1704
3. Texas A&M (5) 1215
4. Minnesota (6) 1184
5. Duke (5) 893
6. Iowa (10) 867
7. Oregon State (1) 691
8. Notre Dame (3) 585
9. Auburn (6) 548
10. Arkansas (5) 548

The second 10:

11. Mississippi (1) 225
12. North Carolina State 148
13. Wisconsin 124
14. North Carolina 100
15. Navy 53
16. Pittsburgh 39
17. Louisiana State 36
18. Michigan 30
19-20. Washington State, Rice and Army (tie) 29

Steer Game Friday Night May Have To Be Cancelled

The flu bug, which had made several passes at the Big Spring football greenward, came in for a landing Monday.

The results could hardly have been more devastating. Only ten of the athletes suited up for practice. Unless the situation improves by Wednesday, Coach Al Milch may be forced to call off the Steers' game with Kermitt, which was to have been played here Friday night.

Among gridders bed-ridden are Jan Loudermilk, George Peacock and J. B. Davis, all of whom are running a high fever.

Milch said he disliked the thought of cancelling the game with the Jackets, since he felt Big Spring had an excellent chance of winning, but he would take no chances unless most of the boys recover in a hurry.

Other games throughout the state have had to be called off for similar reasons, so Big Spring will not be setting a precedent, if it cancels. The Steers have been lucky enough to play all their games, both at home and on the road.

Greenberg Says He Doesn't Plan To Quit Indian Post

CLEVELAND (P)—High Henry Greenberg has no intention of stepping down as Cleveland Indians' general manager when he and 12 other club directors discuss renewal of his contract tomorrow.

He made that plain last night. He was commenting on a story in the Cleveland News that several directors oppose retaining him in the top front office job he has held since 1950.

None of the directors has asked him to step down to supervisor of farm club operations, Hank said. He denied a report that such an approach was made to avoid an open split on the board.

The onetime home-run king indicated he will welcome the show-down on a record that has been criticized more than praised by local sports writers.

"Why should the general manager with the third best record in baseball the last eight years resign?" he asked.

Last season was the first since Greenberg became general manager that the ball club did not make money and the first since 1946 that it finished below second.

Engineers' Miseries Don't Surprise Dodd

By MERCER BAILEY ATLANTA (P)—What's happened to Georgia Tech's football team? Nothing, says Coach Bobby Dodd, whose Engineers were upset 20-13 Saturday night by Louisiana State.

"I've got exactly the kind of team I thought I'd have this season," he said. "A team which can look like a fine football team one day and like a bunch of sophomores, which they are, another day."

Fields In Tie For 2nd Place

Wayne Fields of Big Spring moved into a tie for second place in the District 2-AAAA football scoring race by counting two touchdowns against Lamesa last weekend.

Fields now has 36 points for the season, the same number registered by Stan Cozy of Abilene and Midland's Don Boyce.

The leaders:

Stan Cozy, Ab. 40
Don Boyce, Mid. 36
Wayne Fields, B. Spring 36
Bill Bates, Ab. 30
James Raliff, Od. 24
Johnny Mathis, S. A. 24
Freddie White, Od. 18
Eddie Walter, Ab. 18
Bobby Barnes, B. Spring 18
Gervis Galtrath, Ab. 14
Jan Loudermilk, B. Spring 12
Ronnie Goodwin, Od. 12
Bob Swafford, Ab. 12
Gerald Erwin, Od. 12
Tinker Downing, S. A. 12
Mac McCoolley, S. A. 10
Jerry Pratt, Od. 10
Bob Basley, S. A. 10
James Ingram, Od. 10
Fred Martin, Ab. 10
Tim Woods, Ab. 10
John Barnes, S. A. 10
Robby Lowry, S. A. 10
David Alexander, S. A. 10
Don Hamrick, Md. 10
Don Hughes, Ab. 10

Rains Force Teams Indoors

By The Associated Press Rains held most Southwest Conference teams indoors Monday, watching films, listening to scouting reports and limbering up.

Texas A&M, 28-6 victor over Houston Saturday, worked out in sweat clothes indoors, watched movies of the Houston game and heard a scouting report on Texas Christian, this week's opponent.

Coach Bear Bryant complimented tackle Charley Krueger and back Roddy Osborne for last week's play.

TCU also moved inside as the rains came. The Horned Frogs watched movies of last week's victory over Alabama and ran offensive assignments in the gym.

SMU faced Rice Saturday without its top ball-carrier, Charlie Jackson, Jackson injured his ribs Friday in the loss to Missouri.

Otherwise, the SMU squad was in good condition.

Rice watched movies of SMU's loss to Missouri, reviewed the Owl loss to Duke, then went outside for light drills. But the Owls were chased back inside by the rain.

Arkansas Coach Jack Mitchell ran the Razorbacks through a light session in sweat clothes, stressing backfield timing, pass defense and some offense and defense drills for linemen.

Texas watched movies of its loss to Oklahoma and heard scouting reports on Arkansas. A heavy rain kept the Longhorns from working out. The squad reported no serious injuries in the Oklahoma game.

Baylor called off practice because of rain. The Bears watched films of last week's loss to Arkansas and heard scouting reports on Texas Tech.

Coach Sam Boyd said quarterback Doyle Traylor was limping from a leg injury and end Jerry Harcombed and guards Clyde Lettner and Willie Froebel also had leg injuries.

3-3A CHART

The Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Pts Op
Colorado City	4	1	0	50	53
Snyder	4	1	0	30	34
Sweetwater	2	1	1	65	77
Saltwater	2	2	0	50	48
Lake View	2	2	0	30	26

Colorado City 7; Brownfield 6; Snyder 20; Breckenridge 14; Big Spring 21; Lamesa 7; Pecos 41; Lake View 10; Sweetwater at Monahan, cancelled; Littlefield at Colorado City.

2-4A CHART

SEASON'S STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Pts Op
Odesa	5	0	0	108	46
Midland	3	2	0	91	54
Big Spring	3	2	0	73	84
San Angelo	2	2	0	67	124

Big Spring 21; Lamesa 7; Pecos 41; Lake View 10; Sweetwater at Monahan, cancelled; Littlefield at Colorado City.

Southern Loses

DALLAS (P)—Prairie View edged Texas Southern 7-6 in the Negro football Cotton Bowl classic last night.

Reynolds Settles Case Out Of Court

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Former New York Yankee pitcher Allie Reynolds and the Philadelphia Transportation Co. have settled the ballplayer's \$235,000 damage suit out of court.

Reynolds' attorney said the settlement was reached late yesterday after Reynolds had testified a back injury sustained in a bus accident shortened his playing career. The amount of the out-of-court settlement was not made public.

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Last season was the first since Greenberg became general manager that the ball club did not make money and the first since 1946 that it finished below second.

Tonight on TV Channel 4 7:30 p.m. HUMBLE'S FOOTBALL REVIEW



Coach Abe Martin of TCU draws a lesson from the 1956 A & M-TCU Game. Plus a Fayetteville reunion between Coaches Mitchell of Arkansas and Royal of Texas, famed Oklahoma "touchdown twins"; and highlights of Saturday's games.

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Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices, including "JSSA...S HAD...T BLISS...TOW...NG UP...FE...A...WITH...ER...", "castor...Gregg...4-2211", "SEATS?...WE...HOUSE.", "RABBIT MARANVILLE, late baseball great.", "AUBREY PHILLIPS, Texas Tech coach, after scouting LSU's Billy Cannon earlier this year.", "BOSTON (P)—Gen. Mgr. Joe Cronin said today the Boston Red Sox have sold their San Francisco club in the Pacific Coast League to the New York Giants.", "BOSTON (P)—Whether the Big State League will operate next season will be determined at a meeting in Waco, Oct. 27, Executive Secretary Mack Davenport of Abilene said today.", "The New York Giants move to San Francisco next season.", "AUBREY PHILLIPS, Texas Tech coach, after scouting LSU's Billy Cannon earlier this year.", "BOSTON (P)—Gen. Mgr. 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AUTO ACCESSORIES M4
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 '51 FORD Victoria. Like new \$485
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MOBILE HOMES — FOR LESS DIFFERENCE
 We have formed a corporation. The only investors we need are people interested in Sales & Service of Mobile Homes. The only investment required, is a 10 Ft. Wide Mobile Home. for your own use, which we will furnish at our cost, with little or no down. The only problem selling is finding someone with 1/4 Down. Our plan is to make our customer's total cost less than other people owe after they make the down payment on the same make and model. The amount you can earn isn't limited. Be considered you must be honest and reliable. We Need 2 People in Big Spring Now! For Details See M. E. BURNETT, Pres.
BURNETT TRAILERS, INC.
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HUNTING FOR THE BEST?
 You needn't hunt any further for we have that best selection of the finest used cars in town. See us for the best price and easiest terms.

'56 BUICK Special 2-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering. Beautiful red and white finish. Really sharp \$2195
 '56 MERCURY Montclair Phaeton 4-door hardtop. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and lots of other equipment. This car is new inside and out \$2395
 '55 BUICK Special station wagon. Dynaflo, radio, heater, back-up lights and white wall tires. This car is a locally-one-owner 33,000-mile car. If you've been looking for a station wagon, this is it
 '55 STUDEBAKER Speedster 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, overdrive. This is the one that cooled off the hot one \$1695
 '55 FORD Fairlane 2-door Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires. Beautiful two-tone blue. All leather interior. Extra clean \$1595
 '55 BUICK Century 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, light blue finish. Immaculate inside and out \$1795
 '55 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, six cylinders, standard shift. For greater economy this is a bargain \$1095
 '54 BUICK Century Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering and air conditioned. Locally-owned, blue and ivory finish \$1595
 '53 BUICK Super 2-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering, white wall tires, all white finish. This car was sold new by McEwen Motor Co., and was locally-owned \$1095

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
 "RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS"
 CADILLAC
 501 S. GREGG AM 4-4998

Satchmo Sets Arkansas Date

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong has a date to play his trumpet at a dance at the University of Arkansas.

Armstrong recently canceled a tour to Moscow under State Department auspices because of indignation over the school integration crisis at Little Rock.

Later, Armstrong said he would go to the Soviet Union if the State Department wanted him to.

Joseph Glaser, Satchmo's manager, said the university bid was "quite an honor" and "a great moral victory."

The university has submitted a signed contract calling for Armstrong to receive a \$3,000 fee. The university has been nonsegregated for 10 years.

Glaser said the trumpeter performed there in 1955 and would "quite probably" make the appearance at Fayetteville, Ark., for the spring prom on March 12.

Sign Ignored

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — An out-of-control car jumped a curb and hit a sign. The sign knocked down a pedestrian, Esau Wilson. While being treated for a broken ankle, Wilson learned that the sign read: "Stop for Pedestrians."

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT & WED. OPEN 6:45
DOUBLE FEATURE

"There's no bluffing at this game!"

The Gambler from Natchez

DALE ROBERTSON
DEBRA PAGET

PLUS

"SCHUDDA HO SCHUDDA HA"
STARRING
JUNE HAVER
LON McCALASTER
ACTION AND ADVENTURE
PLUS
Late News — 2 Color Cartoons

Tonight Is Big Night For Music Lovers

Tonight is the big night for Big Spring music lovers.

The membership meeting of the Civic Music Assn. is planned for 7 p.m. in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church. Sponsoring groups include the Community Band, the Music Study Club and the local barber shop chorus, chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Members and representatives from civic organizations have been invited, along with local pastors and those of their congregations who are music lovers. All who would like to help in promotion of a civic music group are invited.

Purpose of the Civic Music Assn. will be the promotion of musical culture in all fields, from polkas to Prokofiev. The CMA, as an overall organization, will form and support various music groups, including an orchestra, a symphony, the community band, a choral group and various ensembles.

Plans are for the CMA to work with the Pastors' Assn. and the Civic Theatre in production of pageants at Christmas and at Easter. In addition, the CMA will

set up annual concert series for the chorus, orchestra, band and other groups.

Also, other civic organizations stand to benefit through organization of the CMA, as ensembles will be available to help these organizations fill out their entertainment programs.

The hour-long meeting tonight will include an explanation of the purposes and projected organization of the Civic Music Assn., to be followed by election of a president and board of directors. The new officers will then appoint committees to study the various problems of organization and promotion.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 8 p.m., to be followed by a demonstration rehearsal by the barber shop singers is James Gambino of Odessa. Gambino is well known in West Texas through concerts by his Odessa Symphonette and Boys Choir.

Odessa Gets Rubber Plant

ODESSA (AP) — The first privately financed, completely integrated rubber plant to be built since World War II will be dedicated here this week.

It will turn out 40,000 long tons of synthetic rubber per year.

Scheduled for dedication is a 22 million dollar butadiene plant and a 10 million dollar copolymer plant which will make rubber from butadiene and other materials.

The plants are pioneering venture mainly of General Tire and Rubber, El Paso Natural Gas, United Carbon and Odessa Natural Gasoline.

The operation will be fully developed next spring with completion of a styrene plant. It will then represent an investment of 37 million dollars.

Once it's fully completed, the petrochemical operation, through producing rubber from gas in a single, continuous flow, will involve five different plants operated by five different companies.

Raw materials reach the central site via a line from El Paso Natural's Midkiff Natural Gasoline Plant in the Spraberry Trend field of West Texas.

The plants will be jointly dedicated in four days of ceremonies beginning tomorrow.

Rubber manufactured by General at the installation will be produced in 75-pound bales and shipped to the firm's plants at Waco and Akron, Ohio.

How To Live Long

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. Luise Marie Gommel had a good meal during a family gathering at her home to celebrate her 101st birthday yesterday.

Her recipe for longevity? "I always eat a lot, and I eat what I like," she said.

Milliken "Attache" Reversible

Skirt Woolens

This beautiful Milliken "Attache" skirt woolens is of 70% Acrilan and 30% wool . . . and is woven especially so that 3 widths will make a reversible pleated skirt without any waste. Comes in a black and grey stripe, royal and rose stripe, brown and gold stripe or in a black and red plaid design.

46 inches wide.

2.98 yard.

Give With Your Heart
Give To The United Fund

Hemphill-Wells

Red Sputnik Didn't Beat Walt Disney

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Russians may have gotten the jump on the United States by their high-flying Sputnik, but they didn't beat Walt Disney.

Two years ago, the Disney studios made a film which demonstrated the creation of an earth satellite—even predicting the exact height at which the Communist bauble has been orbiting.

The film was made for the Disneyland TV show and was later released to theaters as a featurette, "Man in Space." A second in the series, "Man in the Moon," is being released theatrically now and is getting a big production from the space-conscious movie goers.

Next comes "Mars and Beyond," which will appear on the TV show Dec. 4. I caught a preview of it and found it out of this world—literally and figuratively. The Disney artists have depicted some of the legends and speculation about life on the planet Mars, and the result is wacky beyond belief. But the show also deals with the serious possibility of a trip from Earth to Mars in realistic fashion.

Commander of the Disney space patrol is Ward Kimball, who has drawn some great sequences in the studio's cartoon features but gave it up to become a director.

Kimball proposed the space pictures, and he tore a blank page out of a notebook and handed it to Kimball saying, "There's your ticket."

Kimball, who wears a front-sweep hairdo and wild sport coats and plays in the Firehouse Five jazz band (a trumpeter was needed, so he taught himself to play the instrument), went to the best authorities for his data. He used the best scientific minds of the government, services and colleges and added the Disney entertainment touch.

Most of the recent developments have been predictable. But the Russian coup took him by surprise.

"We had been working on a

Uncle Ray: Writing Was Third Field Of Stevenson

By RAMON COFFMAN

At about the time of his eighteenth birthday, Robert Louis Stevenson started to study civil engineering. Within three years, he decided that too much exercise was required in this field.

So it came about that the young Scotsman turned to a different profession—law. He was admitted to the bar, but soon decided that he would rather make his living in another manner.

At this point the young man's father came to a conclusion. His son, he decided, was a failure!

The son, however, had a different idea. He was ready to try a third profession—writing.

During his young manhood, Stevenson wore shabby clothing. Often he put on an old velvet jacket which earned him the name of Velvet Jack, while he was in college.

In London, we are told, he often wore a flaming red tie, a dark shirt and a large black coat. His costume was topped off with a velvet cap. One day he met an author, Andrew Lang, on a fashionable London street. This man (who should have known better) indicated that he would rather not be seen in the company of anyone who dressed in such a way!

During his twenties, Stevenson made a trip through Belgium and France. He hoped that outdoor life would be good for his health, which had taken a turn for the worse.

Much of the journey was carried out in a canoe, and on his return to Great Britain, he wrote a travel book, "An Inland Voyage." In the following year another volume appeared, "Travels with a Donkey."

These books marked the start of a brilliant career as a writer. Few men of his time won such a large place in the regard of the public.

For BIOGRAPHY section of your scrapbook.

THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET is the title of a free illustrated Uncle Ray is offering to his readers. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of The Big Spring Herald.

'Hot Cargo' Ruling Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to rule whether union inducement of employees against handling "hot cargo" is legal under some labor-management contracts.

The contracts contain "hot cargo" clauses which allow union members to refuse to handle non-union or struck goods. Such clauses are insisted upon by the Teamsters Union and other labor organizations, including many in the building trades.

The legal issue is whether inducement to refuse to work on "hot cargo" violates the secondary boycott provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

The law makes it illegal for unions to induce employees to refuse to handle goods where the object is to force an employer to join any labor employer organization or to cease dealing in the products of any other producer.

Appeals courts have decided 2-2 in cases involving the "hot cargo" issue. The Justice Department and the National Labor Relations Board appealed to the highest tribunal to settle the issue.

The Justice Department and NLRB appeal developed from a 1954 strike by the Machinists Union against the American Iron & Machine Works in Oklahoma City. Machinists picketed plants and trucks of American. The Teamsters, acting under the "hot cargo" clause, directed employees of five trucking concerns not to handle freight from American.

Truman Is Named Grandfather Of Year

CHICAGO (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman has been named "Grandfather of the Year" by the National Grandmother and Grandfather of the Year, Inc.

Truman, whose daughter, Margaret—Mrs. Clifton Daniel of New York—gave birth to a son last summer, was awarded the title at a meeting yesterday. Truman, who is 73, was not present to accept the award.

Texas, Oklahoma Lead In Oil Drop

TULSA (AP) — Drops in Texas and Oklahoma contributed to a decline of 62,975 barrels in daily average production of crude to 6,740,825 the week ended Oct. 12, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Texas fell 53,575 barrels to 2,650,100 and Oklahoma was down 26,600 barrels to 545,800.

Louisiana gained 10,575 barrels to 812,200.

The Journal's estimate of 1956 production rose to 2,066,792,600 barrels compared to 2,041,809,397 a year ago.

Arkansas fell 25 barrels to 81,625.

Colorado rose 550 to 147,950, and New Mexico went up 550 to 253,900.

Drilling Contract

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A contract for Laughlin Porter Drilling of Midland and its Argentine subsidiary, Ecofisa, to drill 40 oil wells in Tierra del Fuego was approved by the Argentine government last night. Tierra del Fuego is the island province at the southern tip of South America. Cost of the project was estimated at more than \$3,780,000.

SILVER CAKE KNIFE

5.00 value

Specially Priced

\$1.98

LOVELY BAROQUE PATTERN

ACTUAL SIZE

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By BOB THOMAS

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TUE. - WED. - THURS.
OPEN AT 12:45

ADULTS — MAT. 60c
EVE. 70c
CHILDREN — 20c

NEWS AND CARTOON

Three Violent People

COMY — hard as a man had to be in the raw Southwest!

THE REDHEAD — a woman whose past, finally caught up with her!

CINCH — the younger brother. A rebel who hated the life they led together!

Violent LOVE!
Violent HATE!
Violent CONFLICTS!

A giant of a man against a woman who wouldn't be mastered!

CHARLTON HESTON · ANNE BAXTER
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Produced by HUGH BROWN · Directed by RUDOLPH MATE · Story by JAMES EDWARD GRANT · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE · VISTAVISION

LOST

Millions of car buyers lose hundreds of dollars a year in depreciation on big, over-priced automobiles, and spend even more money chugging their gas-gobbling monsters around the neighborhood. Wouldn't it be smarter to travel in high style, at low, low cost, in a beautiful all-new Hillman? There are four stunning models, including the glamorous 1957 Hillman Minx 3-Way Sports-Convertible. You get big power from a dynamic new overhead-valve engine, big comfort from family-roominess, and big economy up to 35 miles per gallon for tens of thousands of trouble-free miles. Paris and service everywhere. British-Built . . . American Beauty—Hillman. Road-test it today.

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"Sheldon's friends are here for the evening. Shall I lock you in?"

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