

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and cool with drizzles today and tonight. Chance of light frost tonight. Thursday cloudy to partly cloudy. High today 52, low tonight 38, high tomorrow 64.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

Table with 3 columns: Page, Page, Page. Rows include Comics (4-A), Demo Sweep (5-A), Editorials (2-B), Oil News (2-A), Sports (6-A), TV Log (6-B), Want Ads (6, 7-B), Women's News (3-B).

VOL. 30, NO. 130

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Missiles Huddle

Defense Secretary Neil McElroy, second from left, checks a globe with Senators Richard Russell (D-Ga.) left, and Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), second from right, and Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Quarles at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. They met to discuss the U. S. missile and rocket program in the light of Russian satellite successes.

Khrushchev Calls For East-West Conference

Russ Leader Taunts West Over Moons

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev opened the Bolshevik Revolution 40th anniversary jubilee today with taunts at the West over Russia's Sputniks and a call for a new high-level East-West meeting. The Soviet party boss, while suggesting an understanding with the United States on disarmament, denounced what he called Western imperialism. He renewed a charge that the United States was inciting Israel and Turkey and plotting against Syria. "Our people have never thought and do not think to use any means of destruction if our country is not subjected to attack by imperialist states," he said. "The Soviet Union," he asserted, was out "distancing the United States on all fronts — scientific, economic, agricultural and industrial."

Senate Panel Pushes Probe Of Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee moved today to bring out any conspiracy remaining in the United States missile program. President Eisenhower hurried a report on the nation's progress. Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas announced yesterday the Senate Preparedness subcommittee will conduct a hard-hitting inquiry into the missile and satellite programs this month. Its purpose will be not to assess blame for delays, he said, but to help correct the "errors" he said have caused U.S. efforts in the rocketry field to lag behind those of Russia. About the same time, the White House in a quick change of plans announced that Eisenhower will address the nation by television and radio Thursday night on "science and security." He had scheduled a speech on that subject a week later, Nov. 13, in Oklahoma City.

TWO PULLED FROM RIVER

Flood Warnings Raised After Downpours Wash East Texas

By The Associated Press. Rescuers Wednesday picked two men from the swollen waters of the Sulphur River in East Texas after the river surged out of its banks following more than 7 inches of rain in 48 hours. The pair had been in a boat cutting fences to allow cattle to get to higher ground in the flooded area. The spent the night in a tree after their boat overturned near Sulphur Springs. Flood warnings were hoisted on the river. The continued steady rain across much of North and East Texas crumbled roads and bridges and damaged crops.

Searchers found the missing men, J. C. Neil and W. T. Rawlinson Jr., about dawn, both apparently in good shape. They are employees of the Leonard Ranch in the north part of Hopkins County. Heavy rains Tuesday night caused further damage to a dam on Century Lake at Sulphur Springs. Rains two weeks ago caused a 30-foot gap to be opened in the dam. Water pouring through the opening in the reservoir caused further crumbling to the structure. The U. S. Weather Bureau forecast a crest of 25 to 27 feet at Naples, Morris County, Friday or Saturday. Flood stage there is 22 feet. The bureau said there would be considerable overflow upstream.

North Texas agricultural agents said 30 to 50 per cent of the cotton crop is still unpicked and farmers may lose \$20 to \$50 a bale because of rain-lowered cotton grades. In addition, small grain planting is being delayed. Small grain, winter legume and grass prospects, however, are unusually good.

Rain Continues Here 4th Day

A soaking drizzle continued to saturate sullen Howard County Wednesday, marking the fourth day of unbroken precipitation in this area. Here in Big Spring, official measurement at the U. S. Experiment Station showed the overnight call at 0.6 inch. This brings the total for the current wet spell to .95 inch. Cotton farmers were eyeing the weather with increasing anxiety. In some parts of the state it has been estimated the moisture may have cut the grade of cotton in the fields enough to cause a loss of perhaps as much as \$50 a bale. Cotton men here were inclined to believe this figure was too high and pointed out that bright sunshine with a drying wind would greatly reduce the loss due to staining from the moisture. However, they admitted that the soaking has now been sufficient to being menaced. It has softened and will soon begin to sprout if a break does not come in the weather.

Frost Possibility Adds To Worries Of Area Farmers

The U. S. Weather Bureau held out no hope for any immediate relief from the current inclement weather and even sounded a warning that tonight might see a light frost in Big Spring. The same drizzle and beclouded skies which have held for four days are on tap for today and tonight, the Bureau stated. Tomorrow will be cloudy to partly cloudy and a shade warmer. Tonight, the Bureau said, there may be a light frost. If this develops, farmers are fearful considerable damage may result to feed crops still in the field. Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said that a frost at this time, with the ripe feed stuff saturated with water and already almost heavy enough to collapse, would cause the stalks to bond. If this happened, the crop would be difficult to harvest and farmers would suffer a sharp loss. Although the Bureau held out the threat of frost, their predicted low temperature for tonight did not bear out the prediction. The Bureau estimated the low would be around 38 degrees.

Property Revaluation Firms To Be Invited For Interviews

Proposals from three revaluation firms will remain unopened until Nov. 19 when the special city-county-school committee will personally interview representatives from the firms, and possibly others. At stake is a complete tax revaluation survey for Howard County. The idea to call for personal interviews is the result of a meeting of the committee Tuesday afternoon. Prior to the meeting, the plan had called for opening the proposals, screening them, and then picking the most likely firms for personal contacts. However, the committee after discussions felt that the firms should be investigated and their proposals explained personally. The firms are to bring a list of

previous surveys for municipalities and counties when appearing Nov. 19. The idea came in the form of a motion from City Commissioner Curtis Driver and was seconded by School Trustee Robert Stripling. Unanimous consent was given. County Commissioner G. E. Gilliam opened the meeting, and the city manager, H. W. Whitney, who was elected secretary, reported that three firms, Southwestern Appraisal Co. of Stamford, P. L. Marquess & Co. of Wharton, and Erik Ehrenberg of Dallas, submitted proposals.

present, and Pritchard & Abbott of Fort Worth asked for an extension of time to submit a bid. No word was received from Stoner Appraisal Co. of San Antonio. Whitney then read a list of cities which he had written concerning tax surveys and the results. The Ehrenberg firm handled a survey at Corpus Christi, while Marquess surveyed Sinton, southwestern Appraisal completed such a survey at Snyder about two years ago, Whitney reported. Also mentioned were surveys by Pritchard & Abbott at Midland and Abilene, the latter of which is still under way.

County Commissioner Hudson Landers said he felt that no matter which firm submitted the lowest bid, the firm that was needed and wanted was the one which could take the survey honestly. Roy Bruce, city commissioner, asked if the committee didn't need to investigate the firms before opening their bids. He said that possibly the low proposal would be from a firm which had not completed a satisfactory survey anywhere and that local groups wouldn't want even to consider that firm. Gilliam then said he thought it had been the previous thinking of the committee that the proposals would be opened Tuesday, screened, and then personal interviews held and backgrounds checked later. He also said as chairman he was ruling out Pritchard & Abbott's request for an extension. He said that firm had the same length of time to study the local situation as the others, and he felt that they should not have extra time. He added that he couldn't vote for an evaluation firm anyway, on the committee level or in the Commissioners Court.

Rain Continues Here 4th Day

Howard County voters, few in number but decisive in their action, heartily approved the three proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution at Tuesday's election. Although only \$22 voted, the amendments were approved by top heavy majorities. Rain and apathy combined to keep the vote total low. Rural voters had trouble in some sections reaching the boxes and in many of these only a handful of ballots were cast. Even in the city, where normally heavy voting precincts were operating, the largest total vote reported was only slightly more than 100. The amendment proposing a retirement plan for the state employees was approved by a vote of 444 to 84. This was the heaviest opposition vote recorded in any of the three issues. The amendment which would increase pensions paid to aged residents by 12 per month was endorsed 497 to 32. The office of the State Department of Public Welfare in the Howard County courthouse said that it understood the amendment becomes immediately effective on approval by the voters, not that the pension checks for clients on the welfare roles will be increased by an average of \$2 effective with December checks. The suggestion that the state be allowed to issue \$200,000,000 in water conservation program bonds was given a heavy favorable vote of 458 to 67.

State House Okays Lobby Control Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The House today passed a lobby control bill 125-17, brushing off last minute objections that the proposal was unconstitutional. The Senate beat down yesterday attempts to make major surgery in its bill which started off basically similar to the one House members tagged with amendments. The House moved its bill to final reading while a half dozen amendments are yet to be considered in the other chamber. Before considering final passage, representatives were to consider a resolution demanding Gov. Daniel declare whether he will allow segregation-type legislation to be shoved into the special session which ends Tuesday. Daniel indicated earlier this week he would keep both houses in another session unless he gets what he wants. A House bill won approval 118-15.

on second reading but efforts to suspend rules and push it to third and final reading were defeated. The bill has sweeping provisions not included in Daniel's original request. It would require all lobbyists to register and to report in detail all expenses over \$25 in working for or against legislation. Legislators, officials and employees of the state and political subdivisions would have to file itemized reports if they receive gifts or things of value over \$10. Rep. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, author of another lobby control bill, successfully sponsored the amendment putting the burden on the legislator as well as the lobbyist. The Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Crawford Martin, requires registration of paid lobbyists or anyone representing another or having his expenses paid to \$50 a year was spent. Both bills provide up to two years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine. Sens. Jimmy Phillips, Searcy Bracewell and Henry Gonzalez. Martin's bill had loopholes, he said, which would be technically impossible to write a bill "someone couldn't wiggle around" but thought it would be better to keep it reasonable rather than to write it so tight the bill might jeopardize a citizen's right of petition.

Driver mentioned that the committee could delay opening any proposals until references could be obtained. That would give Pritchard & Abbott and possibly other firms time to send in a proposal. He said the more bids submitted, the better chances of getting the right firm. Gilliam again said he hoped the committee could take any of the three which submitted proposals on time. After lengthy discussion on procedure, it was finally agreed to call for the personal interviews. The tax survey proposes a revaluation of all real and personal property, utilities and industrial property in the county, and railroad property inside the city and school boundaries. Also the firm doing the work is to have a representative sit with equalization boards.

He said he was convinced of that after a lengthy Pentagon briefing Monday which he attended along with Sens. Russell (D-Ga.) and Bridges (R-NH). Eisenhower's half-hour speech on Thursday will be carried live by CBS radio and television at 8 p.m. (EST). ABC-TV will carry a kinescope of it at 10:30 and NBC at 11:15. The other radio networks also will carry delayed broadcasts. In announcing plans for the address, the White House said Eisenhower canceled his scheduled news conference today because he "will cover much of the same ground in his address to the people as would be developed in press conference replies." The White House announcement did not mention that the Thursday speech will coincide with the 40th anniversary of the Russian Communist revolution, which is being celebrated in Moscow.

Rail Merger Report Due

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Russell L. Dearmont, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, announced yesterday a six-man committee will report next April or May on whether the Missouri Pacific should merge with the Texas & Pacific Railroad.

Both bills provide up to two years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine. Sens. Jimmy Phillips, Searcy Bracewell and Henry Gonzalez. Martin's bill had loopholes, he said, which would be technically impossible to write a bill "someone couldn't wiggle around" but thought it would be better to keep it reasonable rather than to write it so tight the bill might jeopardize a citizen's right of petition.

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Local Voters Voice Hearty Approval Of Three Amendments

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UF Campaign Is Near Goal

The United Fund campaign was moving close to its goal today, and leaders were rallying workers for a last-ditch push they hope will conclude the drive by Friday. Cash and pledges this morning totaled \$83,024.85—just \$6,075.15 short of the campaign objective. "The remainder is in sight," said K. H. McGibbon, general campaign chairman. "I'm contacting all division chairmen today, urging them to get those last few prospect cards worked. If everyone will work his cards and if everyone who has not given will give his fair share, we can wind up this campaign by Thursday night." McGibbon repeated his appeal for persons who have not been contacted to get in touch with the United Fund office if they would like to join in the support of the drive. Cash and character development agencies that receive their operating funds from the United Fund. "The telephone number is 4-4381. A worker will be sent to pick up all gifts that are offered by telephone, the chairman said. "We can see enough money in the cards that haven't been worked to give us our \$89,100 objective," said McGibbon. If everyone will pitch in now, we can have a successful campaign."

Neutral Candidates Carry Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (AP) — A slate of candidates, publicly neutral on the racial issue here, yesterday took six of the seven city director positions over segregationist opponents on the basis of complete but unofficial returns. The slate had been backed by the Good Government Committee, a group which had initiated the fight to change from the mayor-council to the city manager form of government months before the anti-integration crisis at Little Rock Central High. Only one of seven candidates backed by the Capital Citizens Council was successful. Three of the races were not decided until the final box was tabulated early today. The Good Government Committee had declared that the racial issue had nothing to do with the campaign, but the Citizens Council group sharply criticized the committee candidates and focused attention on the integration question. GGC candidates today admitted that voters obviously had considered integration the overriding issue. Predominantly Negro precincts cast overwhelming majorities for the GGC group. Leo H. Griffin, a committee candidate who won by a close margin, said: "We tried to make the issue good government, but they" (the Citizens Council-backed candidates) made it the racial question."

Another successful committee candidate, G. W. Blankenship, said that he had felt influence of Gov. Orval Faubus against him in the campaign. He said the strong segregation vote "in part" represented an endorsement of Faubus' policies. The racial issue was dramatized in the campaign between Mrs. Clyde Thomsen, an official of the anti-integration Mothers League of Central High, and Mrs. Edgar F. Dixon. The Citizens Council publicized the fact that Mrs. Dixon was a member of the Little Rock School Board when it took the initial steps toward the present integration plan. She retired voluntarily last spring. Mrs. Dixon polled 10,995 votes to 10,513 for Mrs. Thomsen. The Citizens Council-backed candidate who ran a successful race was Letcher L. Langford, an insurance man who polled 12,122 votes to 9,277 for attorney Leland F. Leatherman. Other results included: Warren Baldwin, 10,311; Mrs. Margaret C. Jackson, another official of the Mothers League, 9,863; H. L. Winburn, 10,746; C. E. Heer, 9,135; Blankenship, 10,390; Mrs. F. E. Bates, 8,921; Leo H. Griffin, 9,674; H. H. Crow, 9,643; Werner C. Knoop, 10,131; E. A. Lauderdale, 9,410.

U.S. May Propose Missile Bases Close To Soviet Union

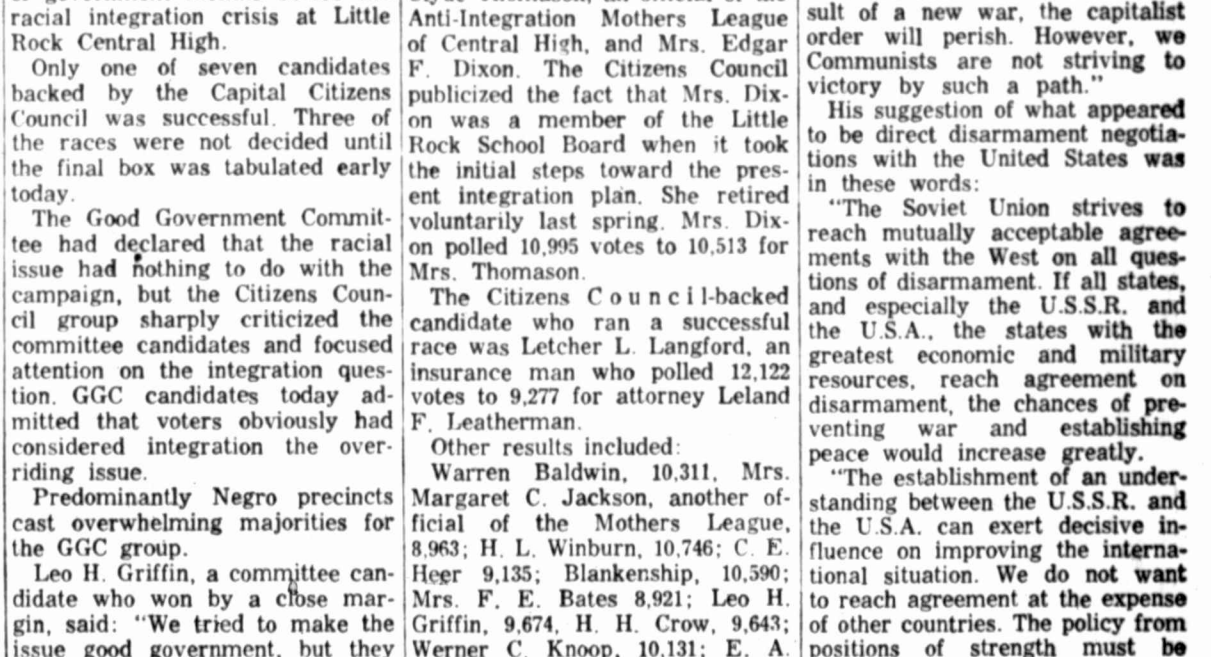
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is expected to propose to Allied nations the creation of a network of missile bases within striking distance of Soviet targets. The proposition may figure in President Eisenhower's meeting with leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris in mid-December. Secretary of State Dulles told a news conference yesterday that while the United States has already made arrangements with Britain for establishment of an intermediate range missile unit in the British Isles he thought "it would be desirable to have them elsewhere." The missiles involved would be those which, like the Army's Jupiter and the Air Force Thor, have an operational range of about 1,500 miles. The arrangement made with the British at the Bermuda Conference last spring provides for the United States to furnish the missiles to Britain. Supplies of atomic

or hydrogen warheads also would be kept close by, but those would remain in control of the United States ready for use if war broke out. Dulles pictured the United States as being behind Russia in the development of ballistic missiles but said "I feel assured that we can catch up." Dulles said that barring a breakdown in the Soviet system, he does not think the United States will ever again have the wide margin of superiority in military power which it had over the Soviet Union 10 years ago. That was just before the Russians exploded their first atomic device. In terms of the East-West power relationship, he said, this creates a danger which forces the free nations to increase their unity and cooperation. "I think that we do face a situation," he said, "where the danger is so great, where the consequences of not combining are so serious both in terms of mili-

tary effectiveness and in terms of the cost of sustaining a military establishment, that there will be increasing acceptance of that point of view." France as well as Britain has asked for missiles, and other European governments are understood to be interested. The United States, for its part, needs advanced bases for intermediate range missiles if they are to serve the purpose of deterring the Soviets from aggression. In covering a number of other current issues, Dulles said the ouster of Marshal Georgi Zhukov by Soviet Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev may have been impelled by fears of a move for a military dictatorship in Russia. He commented that the collapse of Russian charges against Turkey "doesn't mean that the situation in the Middle East is free of danger and that the independence of the Arab states is secure."

Festival Postponed

Announcement was made this morning of the second postponement of the Elbow PTA Harvest Festival, which had been set for Thursday evening at the school. The affair was called off because of illness in the community.



End Of An Era

The USS Wisconsin, the Navy's last active battleship, steams past lower Manhattan skyline on way to Hudson River pier and decommissioning ceremonies. Outdated by newer and deadlier weapons, though only 13 years old, the 45,000-ton battleship will soon join her sister giants in mothballs at Bayonne, N.J. Her retirement from active duty will mark the first time in 60 years that America's Navy will be without a battleship in the operating fleet.

colors. 78 yd. white.

LITTLE Y AT LAW Bank Bldg. A 4-5211

NIC

A 3-2501



Winner Of Jaycee Award

Julius Glickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman, is shown here receiving the Jaycee top award for the "Speak for Democracy" contest. Philip Wayne, high school speech instructor, makes the presentation while Everett Taylor, chairman of the activity for the Jaycees, looks on.

Organ Student Group Studies Bach's Works

The life and works of Johann Sebastian Bach formed the topic for the November meeting of the Howard County Junior College student group of the American Guild of Organists.

The group met Tuesday evening at the HCCJ music building. Jack Hendrix, supervisor, conducted the discussion, and also presented a demonstration record which illustrated the different sound effects possible on large theatre organs.

Club Sweetheart

Lorene Mears was elected sweetheart of the Vocational Industrial Club at its meeting Tuesday evening. She will be a nominee for district sweetheart in the contest at the spring district convention in Snyder on Mar. 8, 1958.



Stanton Needs Rental Housing

STANTON (SC)—This city has been facing a housing shortage for the last two or three years, and there is no relief in sight.

Gomez Trial Is Set Tentatively

V. A. Gomez, charged with embezzlement, will be tried on Dec. 2 under plans made by Judge Charlie Sullivan and District Attorney Gil Jones in 118th District Court Tuesday afternoon.

Marilyn Morris In Cast Of Tech Play

LUBBOCK — "Dark of the Moon," a folk drama with music and dance, will be produced by the Texas Tech speech department here Nov. 18-22.

Hunt Stolen Auto

The police looked today for a 1957 model Ford stolen west of here Tuesday. J. E. Snow reported his car stolen while it was parked in front of the Sahara Drive-in west of town Tuesday night.

Weather Hampers Operations At Two Area Oil Well Sites

Operator prepared to plug a location in Glasscock County while the weather caused work to stop at locations in Howard and Dawson counties.

Borden

Oceanic No. 1 R. N. Miller, eight miles north of Gail, deepened to 4,378 feet in lime. It is an 8,900-foot wildcat 660 from north of Gail, deepened to 4,378 feet in lime.

Dawson

Texas No. 1 Miller, C. N. E. SW, 17-39-S, T&P Survey, made hole at 10,988 feet in lime and shale. The exploration is four miles southwest of Lamesa.

Glasscock

Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currie prepared to plug today at 9,210 feet. It is a southwest offset to the Wolfcamp discovery, Shell No. 1 Currie, and about five miles north of Garden City.

Howard

Shell No. 1 O'Daniel, 20 miles northeast of Big Spring, was shut down because of the weather. It is plugged back to try the Wolfcamp to 6,330 feet.

J. J. Rupe, 92, Dies In Lamesa

LAMESA — Jonathan Jackson Rupe, 92, died at his home at 604 S. Ave. K, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Martin

Husky-Panotech No. 1 Breedlove prepared to perforate at 12,000 feet in the Devonian. It is a mile from Breedlove field production, and 660 from south and west lines.

WVH No. 1

Zapata No. 1 Strain, eight miles north of Stanton, drilled through anhydrite and gyp at 3,567 feet. It is located C. N. W. NW, 14-36-1n, T&P Survey.

Westbrook

Colorado City (SC)—Frank Bledsoe Oglesby, 55, Westbrook resident for more than 20 years died of a heart attack while fishing Tuesday at Lake Colorado City.

Policemen Attend Another School

Four members of the police department were in Sweetwater today for a meeting.

Surviving Him

Services will be held at the First Baptist Church in Westbrook at 2 p.m. Thursday with the pastor, the Rev. L. R. Lee, officiating.

Funeral

Burial will be in the Westbrook Cemetery under the direction of Kiker & Son Funeral Home. The body will lie in state at the church from 11 a.m. until time for the rites.

Palbearers

Palbearers will be W. R. Tucker, Brooks, W. A. Bell, W. E. Rucker, Henry Beard, G. R. Leech and Paul Camp.

Missing Glasscock Bracero Is Found

Search for a bracero missing since Monday when he went on a hunting trip with a companion terminated in Glasscock County Wednesday morning.

Juvenile Officer Is Wondering How To Curb Roosters

A. E. Long, juvenile officer, has agreed to perform a service, and is now wondering if he may not have bitten off more than he wants to chew.

Four Charged In Liquor Case

Four men, alleged to have been guilty of selling liquor on the premises without proper license, were picked up Tuesday and Wednesday by agents of the Texas Liquor Control Board.

Youths Promise Compensation For Stolen Motorbike

Parents of two 14-year-old Big Spring boys solemnly assured R. H. Weaver, county judge, Wednesday morning that their sons would not again get into the hands of the law and that full compensation would be made to the young owner of a motorbike which the two boys had stolen from his parking place near junior high school on Oct. 30.

DWI Sentence Probated Today

Arlon V. Daniel, under indictment for DWI second offense, pleaded guilty before Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th District Court this morning.

2 Wrecks Occur In City This Morning

Two accidents occurred here this morning, after the city had gone without a mishap Tuesday. At 5th and Owens, vehicles driven by Robert Wilcox, 611 Caylor; Dalton Conway, 500 Young, and Paul Talbot, 500 Young, were in an accident.

Senior Citizens Club Is Planned

Efforts to organize a senior citizens club will be made at the YMCA Thursday at 4 p.m. Bobo Hardy, general secretary, said today.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—George King, 101 Oak; Betty Tranham, 810 W. 8th; Graham Crane; Jerry Wortham, 1212 Mulberry; Ruth Currie, 903 Dallas; Marie McPherson, City; Linda Lemon, 504 N. Nolan; Sandra Tepy, 1727 Purdue; Narcissa Arzuolo; Coahoma; Jackie Calaway; 613 Linda Lane; A. B. Dyer; Azie; Carl Creech; Stanton; A. B. Creswell; City; Tollie B. Jones, 804 E. 11th.

Four Convicts On Way To Huntsville

Four prisoners who pleaded guilty and were sentenced to terms in the state penitentiary earlier this week were on their way to Huntsville Wednesday morning.

MARKETS

WALL STREET — Airframe and missile shares continued to surge ahead as the stock market advanced in heavy trading today.

LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 100, 25 higher to 25 lower; choice hogs 17.25-18.00; some steady, 17.00 down; medium to good butcher.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW AUTOMOBILES Allen H. Locker, 2712 Monticello, Prineville, Ore.; Wesley R. Hutchins, 505 1/2 E. 14th, Prineville, Ore.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

MINERAL DEEDS Edith K. Fisher to J. B. Mull, northeast quarter of Section 30 and southeast quarter of Section 31, Block 25, H&TC Railroad Survey.

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Heart Attack While Fishing Fatal To Westbrook Man

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NOW-CHRYSLER BUILDS A NEW LUXURY CAR IN A LOWER-PRICED FIELD!

SEE THE ALL-NEW CHRYSLER WINDSOR FOR 1958!

- ADVANCED—New Flight-Sweep styling!
- GLAMOROUS—Roomy new "Luxury Look" interiors!
- LIVELY—New 10 to 1 compression ratio!
- WONDERFUL—New Torsion-Aire Ride! No extra cost!
- SMOOTH—New TorqueFlite transmission!
- SAFEST—New Total-Contact brakes!
- MODERN—New Pushbutton controls!
- EASIEST—New Constant-Control power steering!
- SCENIC—New Compound-Curved windshields!
- RELIABLE—New slip-proof Sure-Grip differential!
- EXCLUSIVE—New Auto-Pilot!

This is the year you can easily afford the Chrysler!

Why drive a small, so-called "low-priced" car when, for practically the same money, you can now own the all-new Mighty Chrysler Windsor! A quality-built car designed to run for less... and re-sell for more! A glamorous car with such luxury features as Torsion-Aire Ride... Four-beam dual headlights... Total-Contact Brakes... yours not at extra cost but as standard equipment.

So why buy a smaller car... why pay higher prices for other big ones? See your Chrysler Dealer and his all-new Chrysler Windsor today!

Three Great New Series in Three Price Classes... WINDSOR • SARATOGA • NEW YORKER

THE MIGHTY CHRYSLER

Glamour Car of The Forward Look

SEE IT AT YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER'S

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Johnson Passes Medical Checkup

WASHINGTON (AP)—"The doctor couldn't find anything wrong with me," Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) said after a checkup yesterday. "He found my heart size normal, my blood pressure all right and my color good," said the Texan who suffered a heart attack two years ago.

Johnson went through a heavy schedule yesterday. Here for talks on satellites and missiles, he rose at 6:30 a.m. after only five hours sleep and hurried to Bethesda Naval Hospital for a physical. He said the doctors took blood for tests, X-rayed his heart, made cardiograms, then reminded him he should remain calm and avoid tensions.

Johnson talked with his staff about upcoming Senate committee hearings on the satellite and missile programs, talked with White House officials, then went to the State Department for a meeting with Secretary Dulles. He munched a hamburger for lunch while talking with State Department lawyers.

He later held a news conference, then met with a half dozen Texas correspondents. After declaring national defense matters must take top priority, he added: "This does not mean, in my opinion, that we can afford to neglect vital domestic problems. We must not fail to make the necessary capital investments to insure our continued growth and economic development."

"At the head of the list of these problems, so far as Texas is concerned, stands the water problem. We must continue to go forward in the conservation and development of Texas' water resources. The combined efforts of the Federal Government, the state government, the river authorities and local communities must be thrown into this endeavor," he said he has been informed

by the Army Engineers of the following allocations for water surveys in Texas between now and June 30: Trinity River Basin, \$25,000; Lake Liberty and Trinity River, \$25,000; Trinity Bay Soil Conservation District, \$11,200; Pedernales River, \$35,000; White Oak and Cyprus Creeks, \$40,000; Calhoun, Victoria-Soil Conservation District, \$20,000; Big Fossil Creek, \$15,000; Brazos River Clear Fork, \$25,000; Colorado River, \$25,000; Pecan Bayou, \$5,000; Lake Wichita-Holiday Creek, \$32,000; Sanders-Colliers-Big Pine Creeks, \$40,000; San Gabriel River, \$25,000.

Grocer Blasts Holdup Man

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Grocer W. H. Frost, 41, blasted three quick shots into an armed, would-be holdup man last night.

But the gunman, falling fatally wounded, fired back twice, narrowly missing Frost and a brother, H. M. Frost, 39. Frost said he bought the .22 caliber rifle only five days ago after two Negroes, snatched \$800 and fled from the store two weeks ago. "Why I'm not dead I'll never know," the younger Frost said. The holdup man's pistol went off so close Frost got powder burns on his face.

"He shot at me and missed, I shot at him and hit him. That's all there was to it," W. H. Frost said. He fired from the back of the store after he spotted the holdup attempt.

Police Det. Bill Capehart identified the dead man as Billy Sweatman, 35, of Amarillo. A second bandit who fled was captured about an hour later at Electra. He was returned to Wichita Falls but was not immediately charged.

The Frost brothers, who said they had more than \$2,000 in the store, gave this account: Two men pulled kerchiefs over their faces and one pointed a pistol at the younger Frost, who was at the cash register. "This is a holdup," he announced. "I thought he was kidding so I

Watch Those Spike Heels, Says Expert

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ladies who don't want their derrieres to wiggle shouldn't wear spike heels, says Dr. Elizabeth S. Austin. Dr. Austin is an associate clinical professor in the medical school's rehabilitation department at the University of Southern California. Spike heels, she told the California Academy of General Practice, force the weight to the front of the foot. This taxes muscles and shortens the gait. It also causes a contracting tendency to lean backward, whereupon the heels go "clunk, clunk, clunk, and certain parts of the body start to wiggle."

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Housewife And Mayor

In addition to her chores as housewife, Mrs. Jean Fassler, 38, will take on the responsibilities of Mayor of Pacifica, Calif., a newly-incorporated city on the Pacific shore in San Mateo County south of San Francisco. At her home she seemed happy at the prospects of heading the administration of the city of 21,000 persons. Pacifica became a city following an election when citizens of nine unincorporated towns voted in favor of the action. The Fasslers have three children, Walfred, 21, attending college in Nevada, Gregory, 10, and Lynn, 6.

faked a punch at him and told him to 'get the hell out of here or I'll drop you,'" H. M. Frost said.

The elder Frost spotted the action from the back of the store, grabbed the rifle and shouted for his brother to drop as he started to shoot.

As the first bullet struck, the gunman snapped a shot at H. M. Frost, which narrowly missed his head. Twisting as he fell, the holdup man got off another shot at W. H. Frost. It just missed his knee. Other customers in the store didn't have time to duck.

They'll ask for MORE... RED ARROW BABY COUGH SYRUP SAFE for infants made in RELIEF of competition SOOTHES sore throats

Plane Crashes

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—A Navy Skyraider crashed near here yesterday and killed Ensign Paul Binston Jr., 23, of Minneapolis. Officials said he was on a training flight from nearby Cabiness Naval Air Station.

Students Ousted

DALLAS (AP)—Four students have been suspended from South Oak Cliff High School for smashing eggs on walls and fixtures there in a Halloween spree. Supt. W. T. White said indefinite suspensions were ordered because of what he called the youths' "vandalistic attitude."

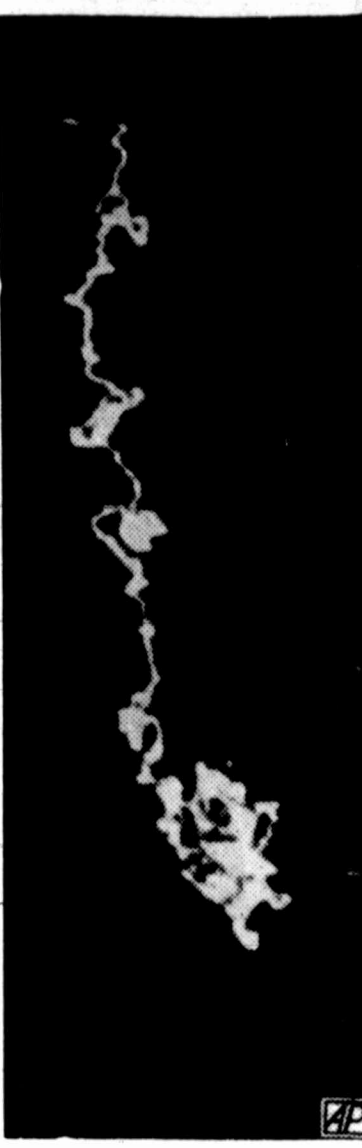
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Lights

This photo, taken by J. G. Kirby, of Dallas, in August 1956 near Amarillo, has just been released by government officials after intensive study. The Air Force theorized the glow was radiation vapor. Kirby, a rare rock and gem expert, and his family spotted the diamond-shaped object as they returned from a rock-hunting expedition in Colorado. Kirby took the pictures and called the FBI on his return to Dallas. Government officials took the film and only recently said it could be released.

Expert Says Lights Just 'Saucer' Scare

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Harvard astronomer says mysterious objects reported from various parts of the country and the Gulf of Mexico are mirages stemming from natural causes.

Dr. Donald H. Menzel, director of the Harvard College Observatory, said yesterday in Cambridge, Mass., that the whole thing amounts to "another flying saucer scare."

The Air Force has started an investigation of the reported sightings of the strange glowing objects in the sky. The Air Force for years has been the responsibility of checking reports of unidentified flying objects.

A rash of such reports had developed since Sunday, with some of the sightings said to have been made near secret military installations in the Southwest. Some of the persons making the reports said the objects caused their auto engines to stall and their radios to fade.

Yesterday the Coast Guard cutter Sebago radioed from the Gulf of Mexico that an object resembling a brilliant planet with a high rate of speed was seen for about three seconds, and that it was tracked by radar.

Menzel said it is probable the cutter's crewmen got a false image, "quite likely from bubbles of hot air in the atmosphere which would give a radar reflection."

As for reports of auto engines stalling, Menzel said "it would not be surprising that a nervous foot could stall an engine."

Menzel, author of a book about flying saucers, said he has been studying them for 10 years and has yet to hear of one which could not be explained by natural phenomena.

"They are caused by a layer of heated air... acting as a lens and forming an image of objects as much as 40 or 50 miles away," he said.

"They are nothing more than a mirage. They are prevalent just after nightfall as the heated air begins to cool off at the ground and they are common in the West where they have clear air."

The Air Force said that during the first half of this year only 1.9 per cent of 250 reported sightings of flying saucers and other strange objects in the air have been classed as "unknown." And the Air Force wasn't ready to believe that even this small percentage has sinister implications.

Retired Marine Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe, head of a private group set up to investigate unidentified flying object reports, said he could not now evaluate the present claimed sightings. But Keyhoe, director of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, said the reported objects may come from another planet.

October was a dull month in the way of law business, records of Wade Choate, district court clerk, indicate.

Breakdown of operations shows that the only activity of the office which showed a surge was in the matter of passports. The office issued 13 passports during the month compared with only two last month.

Twenty divorce suits were filed and 17 were either granted or dismissed. The records actually show 17 divorce suits granted—however, some of these were suits filed prior to October.

There were 15 other civil suits filed and 18 such matters disposed of without a jury. There were no jury trials of civil matters. One civil suit during the month was appealed.

Nineteen criminal cases were filed. None was tried before a jury during the month and none without a jury.

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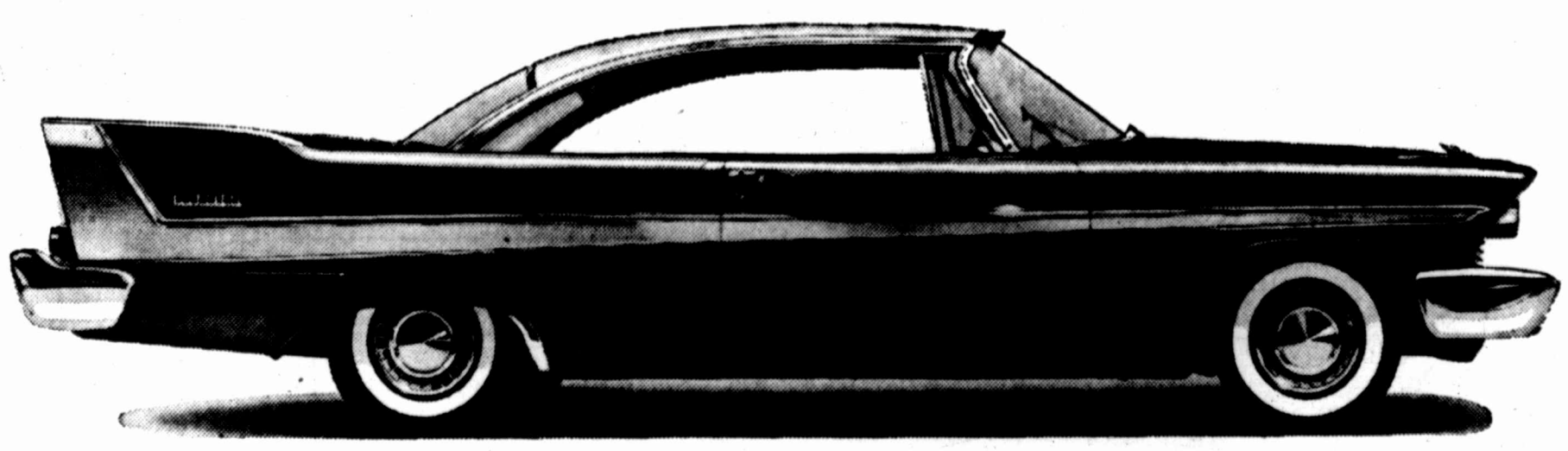
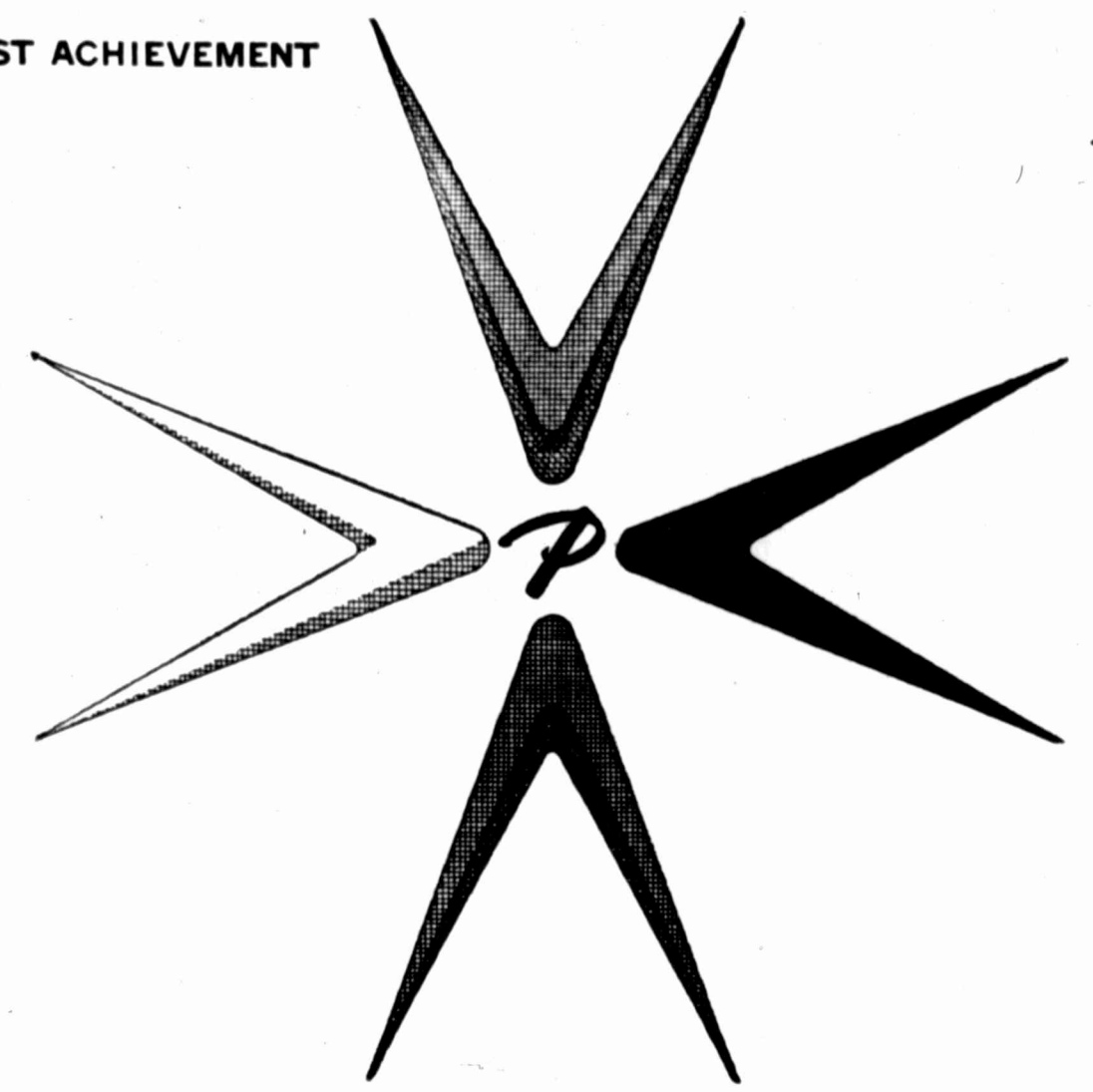
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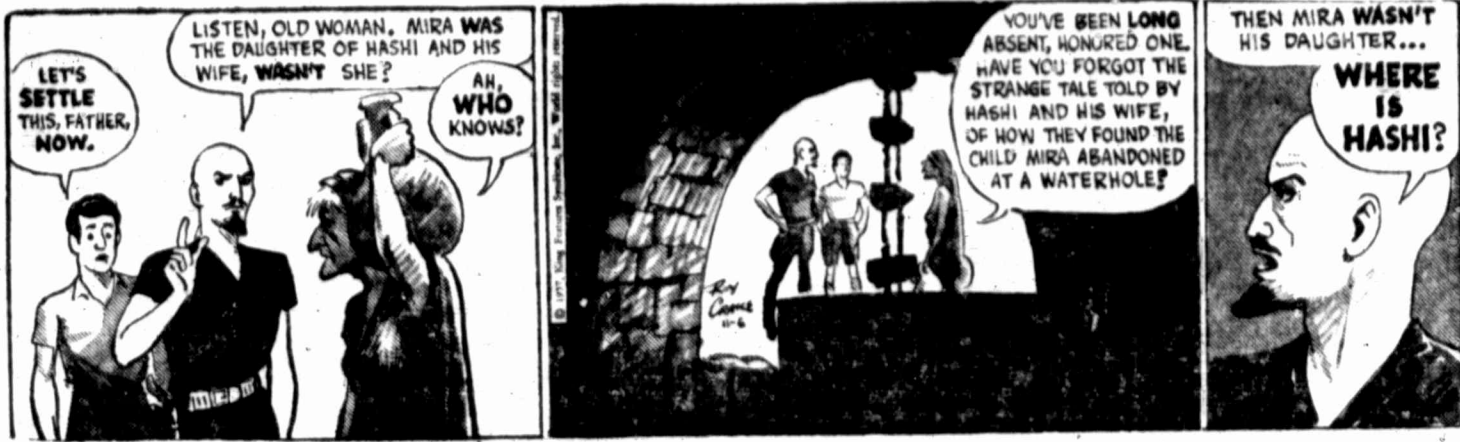


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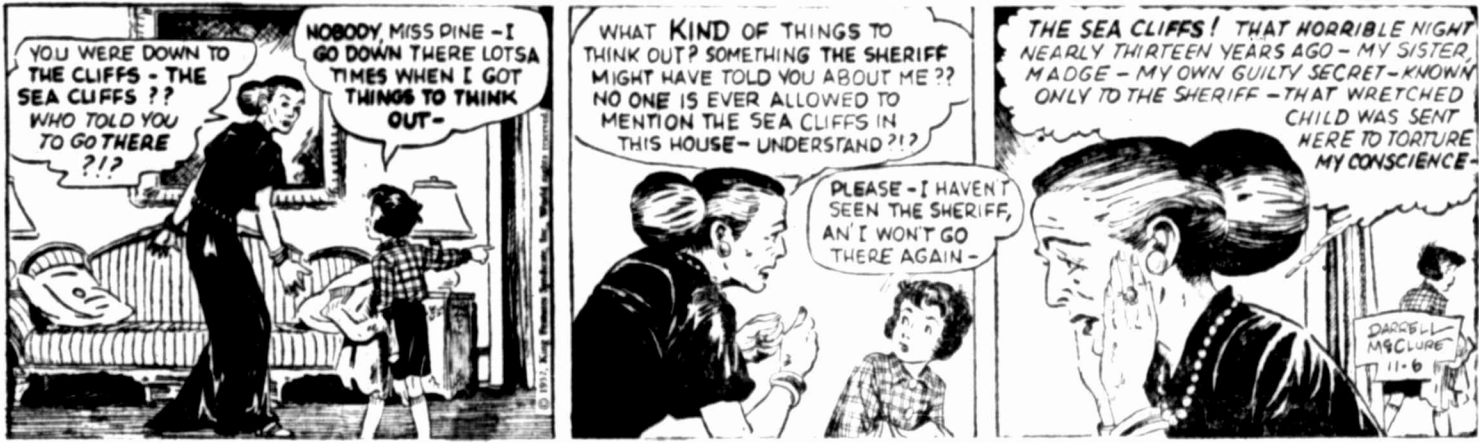
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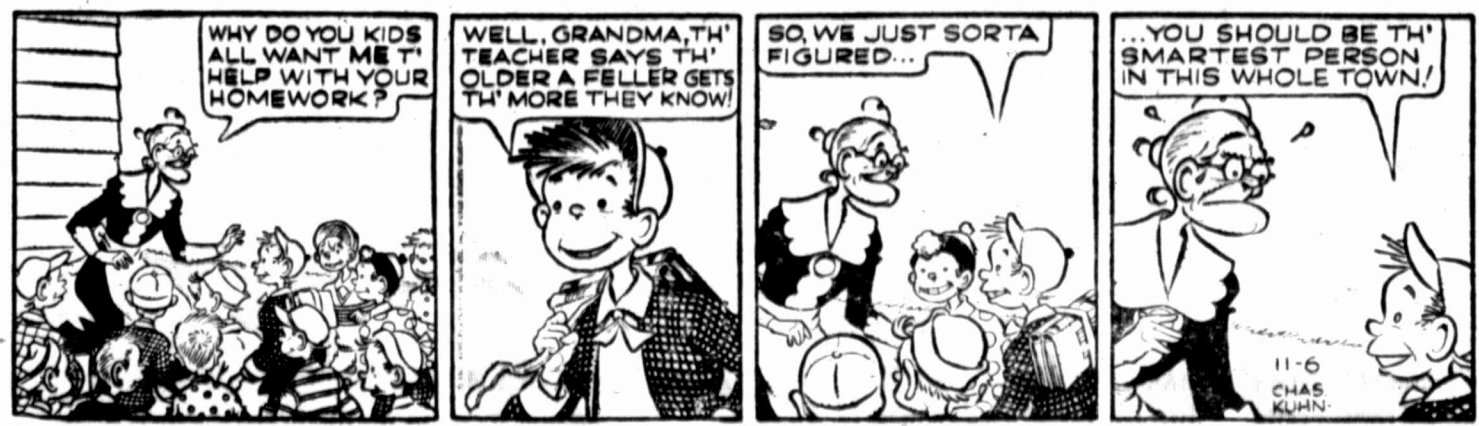
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The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include: 1. Cow genus, 2. Became less severe, 3. Distant, 4. Heroic adjective, 5. Affirmative, 6. Attitude, 7. Devil, 8. Melee, 9. Among, 10. Daydream, 11. Chin, 12. Measure, 13. Recently acquired, 14. Married women, 15. Road surfacing material, 16. Amer. author, 17. Part of a saw measurement, 18. Custom, 19. Raised platform, 20. On the summit, 21. Burrowed, 22. Pitcher, 23. Bird's beak, 24. Conrith persons, 25. Unit of sound measurement, 26. Seaweed, 27. Commotion, 28. That thing, 29. Mark, 30. Scoffs, 31. Energy, 32. Metal, 33. Style of haircut, 34. Grain, 35. Rot, 36. Join, 37. Taunt, 38. Through, 39. Theodore's nickname, 40. Decoration, 41. Site of Mohammed's tomb, 42. Commenced, 43. Dull in luster, 44. Dense mist, 45. Squared block of stone, 46. Withdraw, 47. Dessert, 48. Salamander, 49. Sea food, 50. Contend, 51. Preceding night, 52. Sleep, 53. You and I, 54. For.

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Sputnik II Prompts Publicity Stunt

Press agency prompted this parade of placard carrying dogs in front of United Nations building in New York City. The stunt, described as a protest against use of a live dog in Sputnik II, was staged by publicity agent for a pet show due to open in New York's Coliseum later this month.

Moonwatch Teams Scan Skies For A Glimpse Of Sputnik II

WASHINGTON (AP)—American Moonwatch teams scanned the skies today in hopes of spotting Russia's second Sputnik. Meanwhile, a Senate group sought to spur U.S. efforts to catch up with the Soviets in the satellite-missiles fields.

Officials alerted 105 Moonwatch teams to turn out during dawn-break hours when Sputnik II is expected to make three passes over the United States—one just off the East Coast, a second in the Midwest and a third in the Far West. Three more early morning passes are due tomorrow.

Another object expected to be seen in the sky is a satellite launched by the Soviet Union last Sunday, which weighed more than half a ton and carries a small female dog—the world's first space traveler. The United States, according to current plans, will not fire its first small test spheres until next month. Launching of a fully instrumented American satellite is planned for March.

Spectacular Soviet success in the scientific field has aroused concern in the United States and evoked demands by some members of Congress for drastic action to overtake the Soviets. In the face of this apparently mounting concern, President Eisenhower advanced to tomorrow night a speech on science and security he had planned to deliver at Oklahoma City on Nov. 13. Eisenhower's half-hour talk will be delivered via radio and televi-

sion, starting at 8 p.m. EST. The CBS network arranged to carry it live, with others to broadcast it at later hours.

Amid the debate over the U.S. missile and satellite status, officials at the White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico said yesterday two types of the Navy Talos missile had been fired successfully at airborne targets.

The Defense Department said a New York engineering-architectural firm—Grad Urbahn—Seelye—had been chosen to plan a multi-million dollar launching device for the Snark. The Snark is a jet-powered guided missile with intercontinental capabilities. It travels at subsonic speeds.

While political developments temporarily overshadowed the scientific aspects of Sputnik II, the huge satellite kept whirling around the globe at nearly 18,000 miles an hour in an orbit that takes it 1,900 miles out in space. The first Russian satellite, a small sphere launched Oct. 4, kept up its round-and-round trips.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., said last night a number of sightings of Sputnik I had been reported from various parts of the world, including Japan, Austria, California, Arizona, England and Ecuador.

Whipple said Sputnik II appears to be about as bright as the rocket which carried Sputnik I into its orbit more than a month ago. The scientist also said the observatory, which sent out the Moonwatch alert for possible sightings today, has not yet re-

ceived enough observation reports to fix a really accurate orbit for the new satellite.

However, Whipple said computations made so far indicate that Sputnik II has speeded up slightly and has been losing some altitude since its launching last Saturday.

In Tokyo, the director of the Tokyo Astronomical Observatory said an object appears to be running ahead of Sputnik II. Prof. Masashi Miyagi said this object may be part of the rocket that launched the second satellite.

"It was observed over both Tokyo and Sendai today two minutes before the satellite appeared," Miyagi said.

Russian scientists have said the new satellite is the final stage of the carrier rocket.

From Britain and France came varying estimates of the cost to Russia of firing its satellites. The science editor of the London Star estimated it cost the Russians about 840 million dollars to send out Sputnik II. A French government official said usually reliable sources in Moscow pegged the cost of Sputnik I at more than one billion dollars, and nearly two billions for Sputnik II.

In Moscow, Russian scientists—flushed with Soviet successes—came up with exuberant forecasts of Russian rocket to the moon, to Mars and to Venus.

Isakov, a biological scientist, said he believed it possible the 50th anniversary of the Red revolution—10 years from now—will be celebrated on the moon.

Demos Sweep Most Offices In Nation's Off-Year Vote

By JACK BELL, AP Political Reporter
Democrats swept most significant races yesterday in an off-year election interpreted as indicating a measure of dissatisfaction with the Eisenhower administration's military and domestic policies.

Democrats won the big ones by victories in the governor races in New Jersey and Virginia and in the re-election of Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. of New York City. Republicans held on to House seats in special elections in New Jersey and Pennsylvania in their only indication of stemming the Democratic tide.

Although none could assess accurately the political effect of the firing of two Soviet satellites, there was general opinion this admitted American setback contributed to what could only be regarded as a Democratic sweep.

DEMOS CASH IN
It seemed apparent the Democrats had cashed in to some extent on what Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate's Democratic leader, told reporters was the greatest indication he had ever received that the American people were "worked up" over an issue—the Russian ability to put satellites into space while the United States only talked about it.

Republicans had scant hopes of winning any significant test in yesterday's balloting. They faced an off-year election trend that usually goes against the party in control of the White House. But some GOP members had hoped their candidates might do better than they did.

In one of the top contests, Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey scored a 200,000-vote margin over his Eisenhower-endorsed opponent, GOP State Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes. Eisenhower thus was denied the "big shot in the arm" he said a Forbes victory would give to liberal Republicans.

Meyner added a fillip to his victory by helping carry into office a Democratic majority in the State Assembly, which Republicans had controlled since 1947.

Domestically, the Eisenhower administration got an answer from Virginia to the President's action in sending federal troops

into Little Rock, Ark., to enforce a federal court order for racial school integration.

Republican Theodore Roosevelt (Ted) Dalton was snuffed under in the Virginia governor's race by State Atty. Gen. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. Dalton polled 45 per cent of the vote in normally Democratic Virginia in his first try four years ago. He received less than 37 per cent yesterday.

Almond was backed vigorously by the state organization of Democratic Sen. Harry F. Byrd, who has called for "massive resistance" to school integration.

But in Little Rock itself candidates described by segregationists as potential race mixers won six of seven posts as city directors. The seventh seat was won by a man who did not file as an avowed segregationist, but was backed by the local Citizens Council.

In New York City, Mayor Wagner won a smashing victory without benefit of the Liberal party vote. This encouraged Democrats to believe they have built up the party foundation to re-elect Gov. Averell Harriman next year. The Negro vote in Harlem, which Republicans had hoped would go their way, went about 4-1 for Wagner.

In traditionally Republican upstate New York, the GOP surrendered six of 28 mayor's posts the party had held.

In Connecticut, however, Dem-

ocratic mayors ran into some trouble. In Stamford and Waterbury Republicans replaced Democrats. In Norwalk, a one-time Socialist who ran as an independent ousted a Democratic mayor.

In Pennsylvania, Democrats rolled up big majorities in re-electing Democratic Mayors David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh and John T. Hanlon of Scranton to unprecedented fourth terms. Lancaster elected a Democratic mayor for the first time in 23 years. Republicans appeared to have lost a net of five mayors in 23 contests.

ONLY BALM
About the only balm for the Republicans was their retention of House seats in the 13th District of Pennsylvania, where State Rep. John A. Lafore Jr. replaces Rep. Samuel K. McConnell, resigned, and the 2nd District of New Jersey, where Milton W. Glenn was chosen to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Rep. T. Millet Hand. Their victories brought the GOP House membership total to 201. Democrats hold 233 seats and there is one vacancy, previously filled by a Democrat.

In Kentucky, Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, an avowed candidate for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, gained ground in his efforts to control the 1958 state legislative session.

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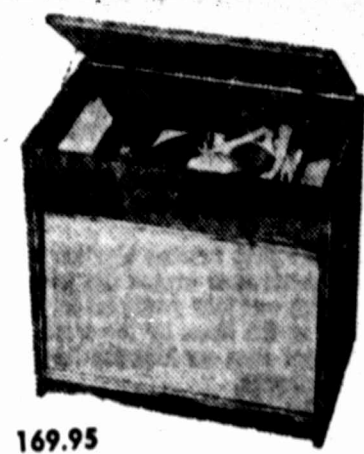
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Fewer Than 200,000 Turn Out To Pass Water Proposals

By WHITEY SAWYER, AP Staff Writer

Fewer than 200,000 voters sloggled through the rain Tuesday to approve three amendments to the much-patched Texas Constitution.

One amendment, ironically enough, was a water conservation measure. The other two provide increased fringe benefits for state employees and increase old age and other pensions.

Some local bond issues didn't do so well, however. Unofficial returns to the Texas Election Bureau Tuesday night showed 121,899 voting for the state employee retirement fund and 45,521 against; 143,811 for the pensions and 25,412 against, and 122,729 for the water bonds and 44,536 against.

The next report from the Election Bureau, an unofficial vote-counting agency set up by news media, was scheduled at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The retirement fund amendment got 72.80 per cent of the vote, the pension fund amendment 84.98 per cent and the water bond amendment 73.37 per cent.

Bob Johnson, chief of the Texas Election Bureau, said only about 16,000 votes remained to be counted. He estimated the total vote at 185,000.

Gov. Daniel said "The unofficial

returns indicate all three amendments have been approved by the voters. I am grateful to the many groups and individuals who campaigned for these important measures, especially the water development amendment.

"The voters have written an important new chapter in Texas history by authorizing the state to assist financially in local water conservation and flood control projects," he said.

Only two counties voted against the water bond issue, heavily industrialized Harris and Brown. The pension amendment was supported by all counties reporting, Dickens, Crosby, Fayette, Jackson, Martin and Parnier counties voted against the retirement fund amendment.

The water amendment, which stirred the most controversy but got 73.37 per cent of the vote, would set up the Texas Water Development Board and provide for issuance of 100 million dollars in state bonds.

Bonds or other securities from cities, river authorities or water districts issued for water control and development would be purchased with the funds.

Opponents argued the measure did not guarantee construction of local projects. The fringe benefit amendment guarantees a minimum pension of

at least \$30 a month to state employees, in addition to more liberal provisions in case of retirement because of disability. It also provides more generous death benefits.

Critics argued it would cost the state an extra \$400,000 a year or more.

Backers said it would keep good men on state jobs.

The pension amendment increases the maximum per person state payment for old age assistance from \$20 to \$25 a month, with a provision that no payment in excess of \$21 be made without being matched by federal money.

Cost was the chief point argued by critics, but its proponents said it could be financed within the limits of expected revenue.

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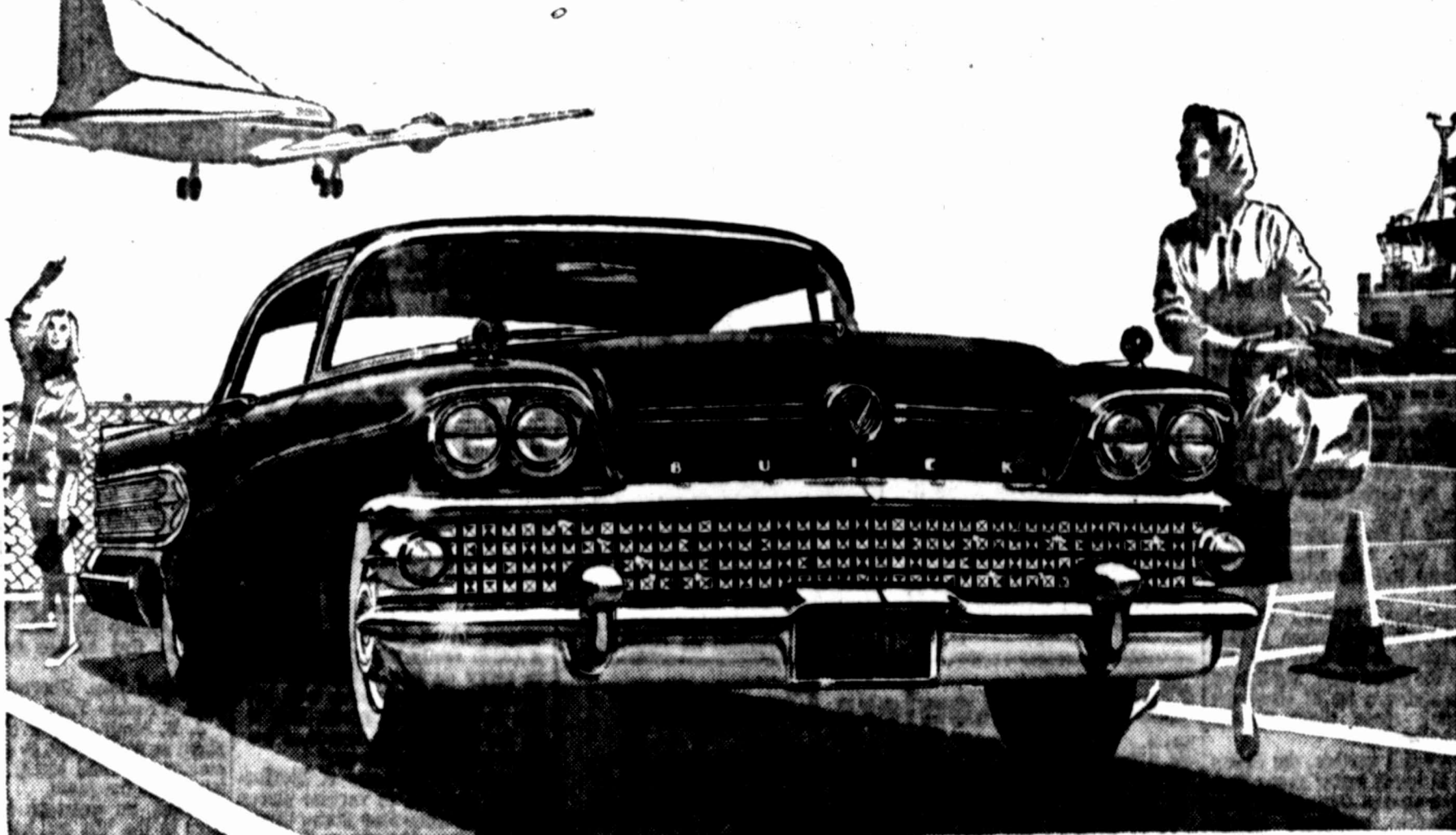
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SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Last weekend marked the first time in history the Big Spring Steers scored three touchdowns against Odessa.

They've beaten the Bronchos only once, that time by a single touchdown in the late '30s. The tide may be turning, however, Odessa loses 18 lettermen this fall and in 1958 must share its players with a new high school being built there.

Seniors on this year's Odessa team include Jerry Pratt, Gerald Erwin, James Ratliff, Buddy White, Joe Balog and Gary Parker, all backs; Jon Markham, center; Fred Gibson and Lawrence Roe, guards; Joe Whitmore, David Ponder, Bobby Scott and Richard Porter, tackles; and Howard Bethel, Terry Pratt, Richard Alsop and David Kerr, ends.

The Pratt boys, Erwin, Ratliff, White and Markham were the Hossees' big guns in the win over Big Spring last week.

Incidentally, Coach Hayden Fry of Odessa says in James Ingram he has a boy who will probably be the finest quarterback in Odessa history. Ingram is only a sophomore but is logging enough time to letter.

Fry himself was one of the finest quarterbacks in Odessa history.

Lubbock will have its third high school by 1961, according to reports. Amarillo should have four by that time.

Every city in West Texas would appear to be growing but Abilene. There's talk of a second high school down there but, from all indications, it will be a small one.

There's some talk Stanton will be forced into Class AA next season.

George Dunn, who promotes an occasional wrestling show here and in Lamesa, is now working for the International Iron Workers Union, with headquarters in Odessa. He serves a 13-county area.

He'll continue to promote wrestling on a part-time basis, however.

J. B. Davis' 92-yard touchdown run, executed against Odessa here last week, ranks among the all-time favorites with local football followers.

It was the first scoring play on a kickoff for a Big Spring player since J. C. Armistead turned the trick against San Angelo in 1951.

Davis' run was four yards longer than Armistead's. Both boys were sophomores at the time, by the way.

Touchdown runs on kickoffs have come few and far between for Big Spring players.

One of the biggest was by Bill Flowers against a Boone Magness-led Breckenridge team way back in 1929. Breck won that afternoon, 19-7, in a game played in the old stadium located north of North Ward school but Flowers' sprint overshadowed anything done by Magness that day.

There have been longer runs by Big Spring players — Jimmy Porter zipped 94 yards after taking a pass against Sweetwater in 1952 and Armistead boomed 94 yards from scrimmage in the playoffs against Brownwood in 1953 — but none more thrilling than the one contributed by Davis Friday night.

J. B. has tremendous potential. If he develops as well as Armistead, everyone here will be more than pleased. By the time he was a senior, J. C. was the best fullback in the state.

Big Spring's Tommy McAdams is leading the McMurry Indians in total offense.

The junior quarterback has gained 380 yards in 101 sorties. Of that amount, 259 have come on passing, the other 121 on rushing plays. He's completed 17 of 47 passes.

FOR MIDLAND GAME

Steers Work Hard Despite Weather

Tuesday's steady drizzle probably stopped a lot of trips to the grocery store for the citizenry but it didn't slow the Big Spring Steers, who are hard at work for their Friday night invasion of Midland.

The Longhorns showed a lot of pep and enthusiasm in their workout yesterday and perhaps the elements had a lot to do with it. They had to "go hard" to keep warm.

The Steers and their coaches feel Midland is one of the teams they can take, if they play their game.

For one thing, the Bulldogs showed they were somewhat short of sensation by losing to Lamesa in their first game of the season, 7-6. Big Spring beat the same club later, 21-7. Lamesa invaded the kennel of the Bulldogs to pick up that one, too, whereas the Steers beat the Tornados in Lamesa.

For another, Midland showed very little offensive punch in last week's scoreless tie with San Angelo. At the same time, Big Spring was surprising a lot of observers by scoring three times (though losing) to Odessa.

And, for still another, the Steers will be in much better shape than they were against Odessa and Abilene. Barring additional injury, two of their wheel horses, Jimmy Evans and Wayne Fields, will be back in action.

Evans and Fields had to sit out last week's game with Odessa. Coach Al Milch feels now the Steers could have won that one had the two been available.

Midland can look great on occasions, the scouts have reported. They went out and beat a good Baytown team early in the season, 21-14. On the other hand, the roof can cave in on the Bulldogs on occasions. Snyder pushed 40 points across the double stripes against them.

Don Boyce, who Coach Audrey Gill had to use sparingly last

QUEEN TO BE IDENTIFIED

One of three girls will be crowned Queen during halftime activities at the Big Spring-Snyder football game here Thursday night. The game itself starts at 7:30 p.m.

Queen candidates include Mary Reed, Judy Foster and Cleo Thomas.

The game is the last one at home for the Yearlings.

Cosden Keglars Decision Riteway To Gain Ground

Cosden made headway in its fight to overtake the pace-setting C. R. Anthony's team in Ladies' Classic bowling league standings at Clover Bowl Tuesday night.

Cosden thumped Riteway Motors, 2-1; while Texaco's Stars were handing Anthony's its first loss of the season by the same score.

In other matches, Neel's Transfer won over Good Housekeeping, 3-0; while Pinkie's turned back Hodges Hobby House, 3-0.

Cosden paced team scoring with 893-853-2368. Riteway Motors had a 2205 total.

Shirley Bishop of Ferguson Texaco registered a 204-528. Mary

Williams And Musial Head Up 1957 All-Star Troupe

NEW YORK (AP)—Batting champions Ted Williams and Stan Musial, five members of the world champion Milwaukee Braves and three from the New York Yankees today were named to The Associated Press major league All-Star team for 1957.

Williams and Musial, the only players from non pennant-winning clubs to make the All-Stars, col-

lected the largest number of votes among 182 members of the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America, who participated in the AP poll.

Williams, Boston left fielder, was named on 160 ballots. Musial, St. Louis Card first baseman, received 158 votes.

The remainder of the squad was made up of second baseman Red Schoendienst, third baseman Ed

Mathews, outfielder Hank Aaron and pitchers Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette of the Braves; and shortstop Gil McDougald, outfielder Mickey Mantle and catcher Yogi Berra of the Yankees.

Williams, Mantle, Aaron and Berra were the only repeaters from last year.

Behind Williams and Musial in this year's balloting came Math-

ews with 154 votes, McDougald and Mantle with 137 each and Spahn with 115.

The closest vote was between second sacker Schoendienst and the White Sox' Nellie Fox. The Milwaukee star was named on 93 ballots and Fox on 86. Another tight one was in the righthanded pitcher category in which Burdette had 75 votes and Jim Bunning of Detroit 66.

Five of the all-stars batted higher than 300. Williams topped the American League with 388. Musial was first in the National with 351. Mantle finished with 365, Aaron 322 and Schoendienst 309. Mathews wound up at 292, McDougald 289 and Berra 251.

Spahn, with a 21-11 record, reached the 20-mark for the eighth time. Burdette won three World Series games after a 17-9 season slate.

Willie Mays, the Giants' star, was named on 83 ballots and finished fourth among the outfielders. Washington outfielder Roy Sievers, the American League's home run and runs batted in champion, received 20 votes.

EIGHT LIVE HERE

Ex-Coaches Never Lose Interest In The Game

By BOBBY HORTON

Football coaches-like football players, may be apt to fade gradually into the background of all the glory and color of the modern gridiron spectacles, but they never completely lose an interest in it. To what extent do they keep up with it? Former coaches in Big Spring have still "stuck" with the local high school and collegiate elevens through the years.

Alfred Collins, Big Spring coach in 1926, agrees that after the years begin to lay up, there is a ten-

to talk football or demonstrate a play at any time during the year, winter or summer, fall or spring.

A couple of years ago, Obie flew from Austin to South Bend, Ind., with a group of friends to see Notre Dame play Oklahoma, then flew back to Nashville, Tenn., to catch Vanderbilt in a night game.

If the Texas Legislature is working beyond regular hours these days, chances are some of the members are watching Bristol diagram a football play on a blackboard.

Two Teams Tied For First Spot

The Spitalits tied for first place this week in OWC League bowling, when they won over the Duds, 3-1.

The first place Frame-ups gave up their own game lead when they split two points even with the Bowleros.

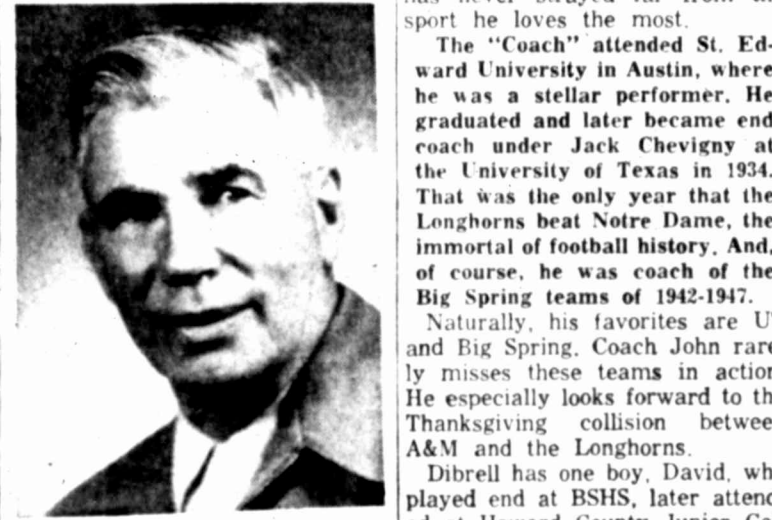
In other matches, the Pockettes and the Goo-Offs split even, while the Sittin' Ducks toppled the Cotton Pickers, 3-1.

Kay Leighty of the Sittin' Ducks rolled a 191-467, taking the high single game and placing second for the individual high series; while Ruth Makris of the Frame-ups rolled 182-471 for high series and second high individual game.

The Spitalits led the team scoring with 2318 total pins, plus handicaps.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Frame-ups	25	11
Spitalits	25	11
Pockettes	21	15
Goo-Offs	19	17
Sittin' Ducks	16	20
The Duds	16	20
Cotton Pickers	10	26



PAT MURPHY

deny to become less active in association with athletics. He makes it clear, however, that the old rock-'em sock-'em spirit never dies out.

Collins, who played collegiate ball at ACC and later pro ball, keeps up with the Steers and his college favorites regularly. And though it isn't possible to attend all the games, he does find time for an occasional visit to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. His favorite teams are the University of Texas and the Abilene colleges, Hardin-Simmons and ACC. He performed for the latter two.

He survived pro ball for a couple of years for the Olympic Club at San Francisco, California, before returning to Texas and home in late 1925.

As Steer coach in '26, his team won the district and played bidistrict, losing to Cisco, 14-7.

When asked if he thought football had changed a great deal, he gave this thoughtful reply: "Football goes in a cycle, more or less. I've observed. They pass for awhile, and after a period, they start the running game again. . . . do away with a rule—then come back with it."

Big Spring citizen and former coach, Jim McWhorter, still finds time to watch the Big Spring gridiron in action and often keeps abreast with the collegiate and professional schedule on television.

Tidwell Kayoed In Men's League

Campbell Construction cut the pace-setting Tidwell Chevrolet team down to size in Men's Classic bowling league competition here this week, winning three of a possible four points.

Tidwell increased its lead over the second place Standard Sales club to six points, however.

Madewell Humble blanked Standard Sales, 4-0, with Carl Plocker's 503 leading the way.

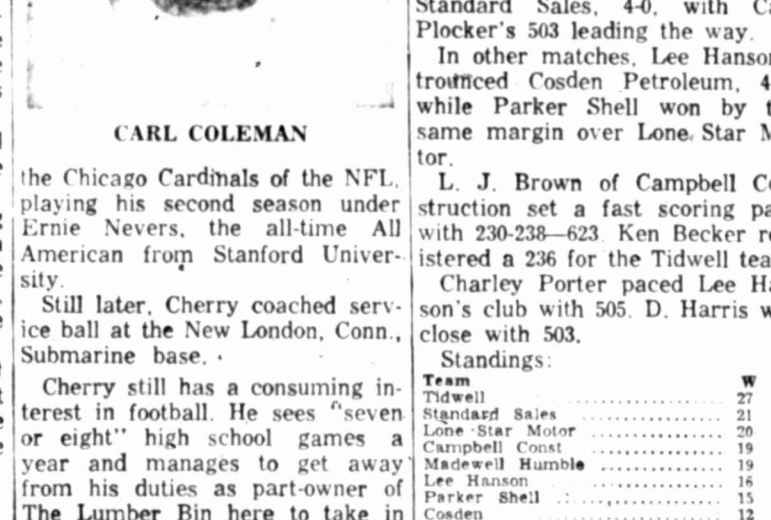
In other matches, Lee Hanson's trotted Cosden Petroleum, 4-0; while Parker Shell won by the same margin over Lone Star Motor.

L. J. Brown of Campbell Construction set a fast scoring pace with 230-238-623 Ken Becker registered a 236 for the Tidwell team.

Charley Porter paced Lee Hanson's club with 505. D. Harris was close with 503.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Tidwell	21	11
Standard Sales	21	11
Lone Star Motor	20	12
Carroll's Club	19	13
Madewell Humble	19	13
Lee Hanson	18	14
Parker Shell	15	21
Cosden	12	24



CARL COLEMAN

the Chicago Cardinals of the NFL, playing his second season under Arnie Nevers, the all-time All American from Stanford University.

Still later, Cherry coached service ball at the New London, Conn., Submarine base.

Cherry still has a consuming interest in football. He sees "seven or eight" high school games a year and manages to get away from his duties as part-owner of The Lumber Bin here to take in four or five college contests annually.

He and Mrs. Cherry have two girls, Frankie Faye and Patricia. J. B. Neely, now a civilian employee at Webb AFB, is another exponent who still has a consuming interest in the game.

Neely, an assistant to Murphy here in the '40s and before that coaching aide at Abilene, finds little time to watch practice these days but he tries to see every game he can.

J. B. was a standout guard in his college days at Hardin-Simmons. He and Mrs. Neely have one daughter.



And He Walked Away

This is a sequence of accident of racing car driven by Masten Gregory of Kansas City in the Grand Prix at Caracas, Venezuela. Top: his Maserati as it overturned on second lap. Center car on track with Gregory pinned underneath as another entry drove past. Bottom: Gregory walking away from scene, bleeding from cut over one eye, only injury he suffered. Later he returned to race as an alternate driver.

TEAM CRIPPLED

Coahoma Bulldogs To Host Leaders

COAHOMA (SC)—The Coahoma Bulldogs, shaken by the flu and a District 6-A defeat at the hands of Merkel, are scheduled to face Rotan in Coahoma Friday night.

The Bulldogs must beat Rotan in order to retain a chance for the championship.

No fewer than seven starters were alling with the flu when the Bulldogs took the field against Merkel. That was bad enough but the situation worsened when Don White re-injured his knee, Harold Aberregg injured his arm and Malcolm Roberts tore a cartilage in his knee.

White will probably play this week but Aberregg and Roberts, the team's fine linebackers, possibly are through for the season.

End Billy Spears is due to be back—he didn't even make the trip to Merkel last Friday.

Tackle Bobby Null was also injured in the Merkel game and will not be up to par, even if he gets to play against Rotan.

Coach Dub Behrens probably will have to use Cariker Roy Wright both ways and put Randall Reid and Doyle Warren in the spots manned by Aberregg and Roberts this week.

Despite the three-touchdown loss to Merkel, the Bulldogs' spirits remain high and they're capable of giving Rotan plenty of trouble.

Rotan can tie Merkel for the



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Navy's Ray Wellborn Is Named AP 'Back Of Week'

By The Associated Press

Ray Wellborn, a substitute fullback on the Navy football team, figured in four touchdowns against Notre Dame last Saturday. One of those was scored by the opposition. But the three Wellborn tallied himself upset the Irish 20-6 and earned the 183-pound Midland scamp the designation as Associated Press Back of the Week.

It was a heart-breaking experience when Wellborn fumbled when he was tackled in the first period and Notre Dame's Dick Lynch grabbed the ball in mid-air and scampered 46 yards for a touchdown.

But the 21-year-old Texan wasn't dismayed. He got that one back with a 79-yard touchdown run after taking a pitchout in the second quarter. He plunged for another score in the third period after going 44 yards on a screen pass from Tom Forrestal and he

George Bayer Out Front In Tourney

APPLE VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—George Bayer of Dallas, Tex., leads a field of 15 into the final 18 holes of the \$3,000 Lloyd Mangrum Clambake Golf Tournament today.

Bayer posted a three-under-par 68 over the long Apple Valley Country Club course yesterday.

One stroke back was husky Mike Souchak, Grossinger, N.Y.

Tied for third at 70 were Ed (Porky) Oliver, Canton, Mass.; Bo Winingar, Odessa, Tex.; Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., and Ernie Vogsler, Midland, Tex. These were the only players to break par.

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40th Anniversary Celebration

To accommodate some of our customers who might find our regular hours inconvenient, Thursday we will open at 7:00 A.M. and will remain open until 8:00 P.M.

Our Thanks . . .

Yes, friends, this is our Birthday Day present to you. Victor Mellinger has been in business in Big Spring for 40 years, and his present to you is this tremendous dollar-saving anniversary sale of fine nationally advertised men's and boys' wear. We are beginning this great dollar-saving sale right in the middle of the fall buying season and in time to save you real money on your Christmas purchases. Because this sale is in appreciation of your generous patronage of our store for the past forty years, you will find many items at a reduced price that we never have had on sale before. Every garment in the store will be on sale—nothing will be reserved. We are including every just-unpacked item of merchandise on this, our great 40th anniversary sale. So come in, friends, and take advantage of the sensational dollar-saving values for both your personal use and Christmas giving:

SPORT COATS

Regular Price	SALE PRICE
42.50	29.40
35.00	24.40
32.50	22.40
29.50	21.40
39.50 Suede Coats	27.40

BELTS

Regular Price	SALE PRICE
5.00	3.40
3.50	2.40
2.50	1.65
2.00	1.40
1.50	1.04

JACKETS

Regular Price	SALE PRICE
29.50	21.40
25.00	19.40
22.95	18.40
21.95	17.40
19.95	16.40
18.95	15.40
17.95	14.40
16.95	13.40
14.95	11.40
12.95	9.40
11.95	8.40
10.95	7.40
9.95	6.40

GROUP OF JACKETS

Values To 12.95 **4.40**

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Regular Price	SALE PRICE
2.95	2.40
1.50	1.04
1.2594
1.0084
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All sales are final—please. No refunds or exchanges

SLACKS

Regular Price	SALE PRICE
24.95	19.40
21.95	17.40
19.95	15.40
18.95	14.40
17.95	13.40
16.95	12.40
15.95	11.40
14.95	10.40
13.95 & 12.95	9.40
11.95	8.40
9.95	7.40
8.95	6.40
7.95	5.40

MEN'S DRESS, SPORT AND WESTERN SHIRTS

Regular Price	SALE PRICE
11.95	9.40
10.95	8.40
8.95	6.40
5.95	5.40
4.95	4.40
3.95	2.94

MEN'S FANCY VESTS

Values To 4.95 **1.00**

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27.50	19.40
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18.95	14.40
17.95	13.40
16.95	12.40
14.95	11.40

BOYS' BOOTS and SHOES

Regular Price	SALE PRICE
8.95	6.40
7.95	5.40
6.95	4.40
5.95	3.40

BOYS' SLACKS

Regular Price	SALE PRICE
11.95	9.40
10.95	8.40
8.95	7.40
7.95	6.40
6.95	5.40
5.95	4.40
4.95	3.40
3.95	2.94
2.95	2.04

SWEATERS

Regular Price	SALE PRICE
4.95	3.40
3.95	2.94
2.95	2.04

BOYS' SHIRTS

Regular Price	SALE PRICE
3.95	2.94
2.95	2.04
1.94	1.40

BOYS' JACKETS

Regular Price	SALE PRICE
19.95	15.40
18.95	14.40
17.95	13.40
15.95	12.40
14.95	11.40
12.95	9.40
9.95	6.40

SPORT COATS

Regular Price	SALE PRICE
19.95	15.40
18.95	14.40
12.95	9.40

WESTERN HATS

Regular Price	SALE PRICE
7.50	5.40

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Regular Price	SALE PRICE
75.00 & 72.50	57.40
69.50	52.40
65.00	47.40
59.50	42.40
55.00	39.40
49.50	37.40
14.95 Extra Trousers	10.40

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Values To 59.50 **19.40**

TIES

Regular Price	SALE PRICE
3.50	2.40
2.50	1.64
2.00	1.04

SWEATERS

Regular Price	SALE PRICE
12.95	9.40
9.95	7.40
8.95	6.40
7.95	5.40
6.95	4.40
4.95	3.40
3.95	2.94
2.95	2.24

MEN'S HATS

Regular Price	SALE PRICE
100.00	75.40
50.00	37.40
35.00	25.40
22.50	17.40
20.00	15.40
15.00	11.40
12.95	10.40
10.95	8.40
7.95	6.40
2.95 CAPS	2.40
1.95 CAPS	1.40

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Values To 12.95 **3.40**

TOP COATS

Regular Price	SALE PRICE
59.50	44.40
49.50	37.40
41.75	32.40
34.75	26.40
26.75	19.40
17.75	14.40

SHOES

Regular Price	SALE PRICE
29.95	21.40
22.95	18.40
21.95	17.40
20.95	16.40
19.95	15.40
18.95	14.40
16.95	13.40
14.95	11.40
13.95	10.40
12.95	9.40
10.95	8.40

PAJAMAS

Regular Price	SALE PRICE
19.95	15.40
17.95	14.40
7.95	6.40
6.95	5.40
5.95	4.40
4.95	3.40
3.95	2.94

ROBES

Regular Price	SALE PRICE
7.95	6.40
6.95	5.40
5.95	4.40
4.95	3.40

GLOVES

Regular Price	SALE PRICE
6.95	5.40
5.95	4.40
4.95	3.40
3.95	2.94





Declines

George Kamenow of Detroit, former top Michigan aide to Nathan Shefferman, refuses to tell Senate investigators in Washington, D.C., whether he paid union officials to refrain from organizing the employees of his clients. Kamenow holds copies of financial reports but refused to testify about them.

McClellan Hints More Raw Deals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) said today his Senate Rackets Investigating Committee has evidence to expose in the months ahead what he called more crooked dealings between employers and labor union leaders.

Winding up hearings on the tactics used by Nathan W. Shefferman and firms which employed Shefferman's labor consulting service, McClellan said the committee will deal starting Nov. 12 with charges of racketeering in New York City's big and sprawling waste collection industry.

It will involve, he said, collusive practices by some companies with labor officials he declined to name—in part to squeeze out competitors of the employers. The committee has declined to discuss reports gangster Albert (Boom) Anastasia would have been a witness had he not been shot down in a New York barber chair.

The committee wound up its hearings on Shefferman's activities yesterday. McClellan read into the official record a statement that the evidence showed conduct by Shefferman, by some firms

which hired him, and by some Teamsters Union people that "should be strongly condemned." He announced later he would ask the Justice Department and income tax investigators to look through transcripts of the testimony for evidence of law violations.

Shefferman, 70-year-old head of the Chicago firm of Labor Relations Associates, Inc., invoked the Fifth Amendment 25 times, and his son Shelton invoked it 34 times on the witness stand after failing to win a delay in the committee questioning.

Shefferman's Chicago lawyer, Stanford Clinton, protested in vain that the questioning should await the outcome of pending indictments which charge them with helping Teamsters Union President Dave Beck evade income taxes.

Clinton contended both are innocent of the allegations, and charged that the Justice Department double crossed them by getting their testimony before a grand jury under a promise they would "not be targets" for indictment. The Assembly accepted Gail-

New French Premier Puts Algeria On Agenda's Head

PARIS (AP)—France's new premier today gave rebellious Algeria top priority in his legislative program.

Voted into office after the nation's longest postwar Cabinet crisis, Felix Gaillard told the National Assembly he would demand adoption of the Algerian home rule bill on which the last government of Maurice Bourges-Maunoury founded Sept. 30. But Gaillard said he would accept amendments to give greater weight to the votes of French residents.

That might appease the French in Algeria. However, it appeared likely the Arab rebels would reject Gaillard's bill, just as they rebels demand independence.

The 38-year-old financial expert, youngest French government chief since Napoleon Bonaparte, said the second order of business would be to ease the grave financial crisis. He promised a strict 1958 budget and 100 billion francs—238 million dollars—in new taxes, and said he would ask for special financial powers, presumably to cut expenses by decree.

Although he did not mention it in his speech, Gaillard also is expected to seek a loan from the United States or West Germany to meet the acute foreign exchange shortage.

lard and a "National Union" Cabinet early today by a vote of 337-173.

The new government contains representatives of all National Assembly parties except the Communists on the extreme left and the Poujadists on the extreme right.

Most observers considered general weariness with the long crisis had far more to do with the parties getting together than the grave problems facing France. Nearly all important party leaders remained outside Gaillard's cabinet.

Gaillard, whose 38th birthday was yesterday, was finance minister in the last government.

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said today that the Soviet Ministry of Communications has marked the launching of Sputnik I with a special 40-kopek — 10-cent — postage stamp.

Wilson Scores Over Investment

AUSTIN (AP)—Past State Insurance Boards have erred by allowing life insurance companies to over invest in certain fields, an attorney general's opinion said yesterday.

The attorney general was asked to clarify several practices of past boards. Deputy Insurance Commissioner Paul Connor said. Twenty to 40 life insurance companies were involved in questions asked Atty. Gen. Will Wilson.

Connor said the past boards allowed the over investment even though they could have revoked certificates for doing business in Texas.

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BIG Sec. B Jury Guilty Earl E. Men with forgery found guilty. District Court day. His puni three years i tary. The than an hour Clyde Thon gave immedi appeal the c Mennefiell ant—and the before a jury docket in the ed on Tuesda Judge Char the remaind other than th case at ham and told the would be no week. Menefield i forged the n to a check w local food st His defens contention th on the date was commit The state, gree, depend cumstantial for its convic Pleas of majority of

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 6, 1957

Jury Returns Verdict Of Guilty In Mennefield Trial

Earl E. Mennefield, charged with forgery and passing, was found guilty by a jury in 118th District Court at 5:35 p.m. Tuesday. His punishment was fixed at three years in the state penitentiary. The jury deliberated less than an hour.

Clyde Thomas, his attorney, gave immediate notice of intent to appeal the case.

Mennefield was the first defendant—and the only one—to be tried before a jury at the current jury docket in the court. His trial opened on Tuesday morning.

Judge Charlie Sullivan excused the remainder of the jury panel other than the 12 selected for the case at hand Tuesday morning, and told the jurors their services would be no longer needed this week.

Mennefield is accused of having forged the name of Sam Johnson to a check which he cashed at a local food store.

His defense was an alibi—the contention that he was not in town on the date the alleged offense was committed.

The state, to a considerable degree, depended on a strong circumstantial evidence presentation for its conviction.

Pleas of guilty eliminated a majority of the cases scheduled for trial. One case planned for the week had to be continued due to the lack of sufficient notice to the defendant's counsel.

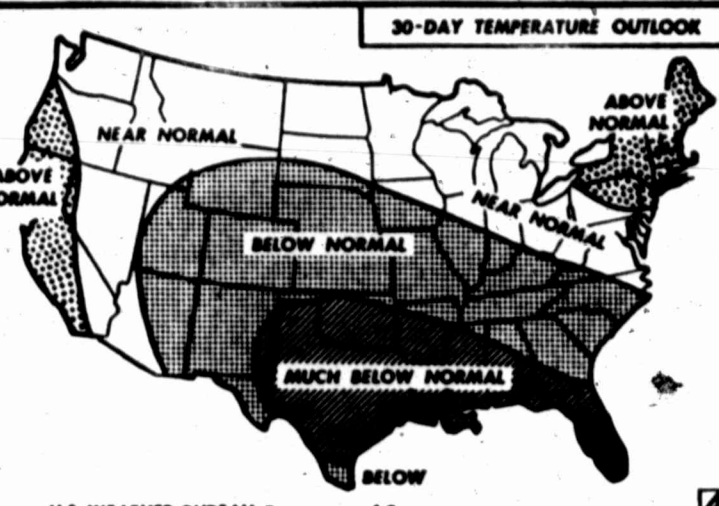
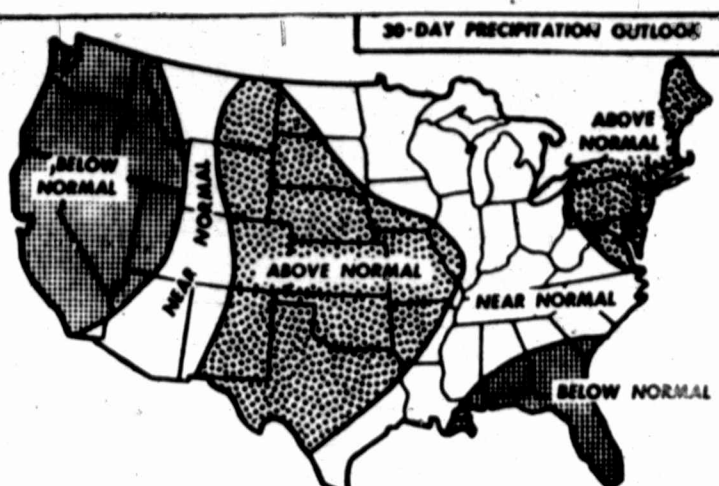
Scout Membership Reaches New High

Boy membership in units under the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council has reached a new all-time peak.

The 8,000 mark was passed on Nov. 1, according to G. E. Thompson, Kermit, chairman of the council's organization and extension committee. Thompson said he expected the number to increase steadily before the end of the year.

Degree Conferred

T. B. Stribling, past master of the Fort Griffin Mason Lodge of Throckmorton, conferred the master's degree on his grandson, Jimmy Barton Jr., at the Staked Plains Lodge here last night. Also present for the ceremony was young Barton's father, Jimmy Barton of Eagle Nest, N. M., and his uncle, Claude D. Lindsey Jr. of Hobbs, N. M.



Weather Forecast

These maps, based on those supplied by the United States Weather Bureau, forecast the probable precipitation and temperatures over the nation for the month of November.

November Due To Be Cold And Wet

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecast for November reveals prospects of rainfall "above normal" for the middle section of the nation—including this part of Texas.

The way that November has begun, there seems good reason to accept the Bureau's prognostication. Rainfall since the first of the month in Big Spring has already hit nearly an inch. Over the county, much heavier precipitation has been recorded. There are numerous areas in the county where as much as 2 inches of rain have already fallen this month.

By the same token, if the wet portion of the forecast is sound, we had better brace ourselves for chill weather. "Much below normal" temperatures are foreseen for this particular part of the nation.

Check of the records show that over 57 years, the average high temperature for November has been around 80 degrees and the average low around 20 degrees. The coldest November day on record was a certain Nov. 29 in 1911. The temperature on that brisk day dropped to 7 degrees.

In general, however, the low readings for the month through the half century have been around 20 to 25 degrees. The lowest "high" on any November day was another Nov. 29—in 1927. That year the high reading was 79. Hottest November day was a 90 on Nov. 5, 1909.

November has never been a particularly wet month in Howard County. In the 57 years that records have been kept, the heaviest rainfall total at the U. S. Experiment Station was 2.81 inches. That

was in November 1942. There have been five Novembers in the 57 years when no measurable rain at all fell and three others in which the month's precipitation was officially listed as a "trace."

The average rainfall for the first half century for November was 1.04 inches. For the past seven years the average has been only .36 inch.

Russia Has Moon Rocket, But Landing Now Unlikely

NEW YORK (AP)—Russia appears to have the ability to send a missile crashing into the moon any time she wants.

But many scientists doubt the Russians have the accuracy to hit tomorrow's lunar eclipse over the Pacific—even for the propaganda glory of the Bolshevik Revolution's 40th anniversary.

The moon is buried totally in the earth's shadow for just half an hour—and that comes just west of the Mariana Islands, south of Ja-

pan and well east of the Philippines.

There has been speculation that the Soviets would seize on the eclipse to make a big show on their anniversary celebration.

It would appear likely the Russians would keep at least one space truck up their sleeves for tomorrow's anniversary, but just what it is speculation.

If the Russians did plan a missile destined to strike the moon tomorrow, then probably it is already space-borne.

To fire and hit the moon on the same day would mean the Soviets

More Nations In Arms Talks Seen

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Western Powers today were reported amenable to an Indian proposal to quadruple the number of participants in U. N. disarmament negotiations to save them from a Russian boycott.

The U. N. Assembly's 82-nation Political Committee meanwhile headed for a vote on a 24-nation resolution to have the present Disarmament subcommittee resume its deadlocked negotiations on the basis of the Western proposals Russia already has rejected.

Officially the West stood firmly behind the resolution despite Russia's announcement it would meet no more with the 12-nation Disarmament Commission and its five-nation subcommittee.

Satellite Shot

HONG KONG (AP)—Peiping radio said Sputnik II was photographed today by the Peiping Planetarium as it passed over the Red Chinese capital. The broadcast said the Soviet satellite also was observed through telescopes and by the naked eye for more than two minutes.

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YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS

504 JOHNSON We Give S&H Green Stamps

had developed a fuel of enormous power or built a huge rocket system to drive their rocket 25,000 miles per hour for almost 10 hours to reach the nearly 240,000 miles to the circling moon. One Soviet scientist credits Russian-developed fuel with this capability.

The eclipse will actually begin but will be barely visible over the western United States about 3:30 a.m. Pacific Standard Time. It will not be visible elsewhere in the United States.

Giving Old Crow is traditional at Holiday time



OLD CROW

The Greatest Name in Bourbon

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY. DISTR. BY NAT. DIST. PROD. CO. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. 85 PROOF

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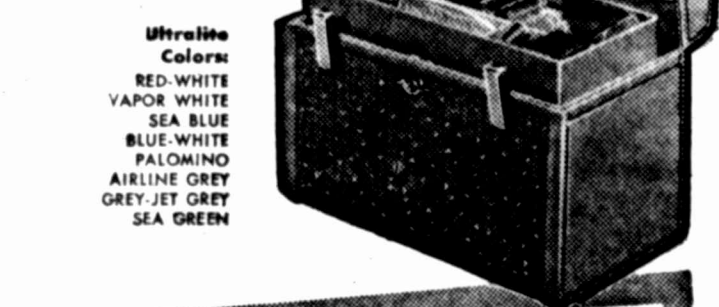
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This Special Offer Good Thru November 15 Only!

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Now, for a limited time only Early Shoppers can save on our SAMSONITE pre-Christmas special... STREAMLITE Train Case features "Travel-Tested" finish that shrugs off scuffs, cleans with a quick wipe of a damp cloth. The ULTRALITE Beauty Case is made with lightweight magnesium. Both are wonderful to give—wonderful to get! Matching pieces are always available.

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Daniel Urges Faith In God

FORT WORTH (AP)—"Our drive should not be one to put the first foot on the moon," Gov. Daniel told the Texas Baptist Brotherhood last night.

"Rather," he said, "our success lies in understanding the power that governs all space."

Daniel's speech closed the Brotherhood convention. The Baptist General Convention of Texas opened its sessions with a talk by Dr. Baker Cuathen of Richmond, Va., executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Daniel said he believed it is more important for the people of the United States to put their efforts behind a drive to understand and grasp a greater power than Sputnik or any other ballistic.

He said, "I refer to the Supreme Power."

Dr. Cuathen told messengers (delegates) and visitors the denomination now has 1,000 missionaries in 38 countries and that by the end of 1957 110 more will be appointed. He said the objective for 1958 is 130 more.

The opening session was devoted largely to missions.

C. C. Kelly of White Deer was elected Brotherhood president.

A. D. Pratt, Lake Jackson, was named first vice president and Luman Holman, Jacksonville, recording secretary.

Mrs. Clem Hardy of Waco was re-elected president of the Women's Missionary Union and Mrs. H. C. Hunt of Gregory was re-named recording secretary.

The Baptist General Convention continues through tomorrow night with election of officers and presentation of awards on the final day.

Swimwear Story

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Seventy-two of the nation's fashion editors get a peek today at "The Swimwear Story." The editors, attending the week-long press showing of the California Fashion Creators, will watch models in all types of beach, pool and casual wear.

Proved and approved around the world and now it's here for you... the 58 FORD



One look tells you... there's nothing newer in the world!

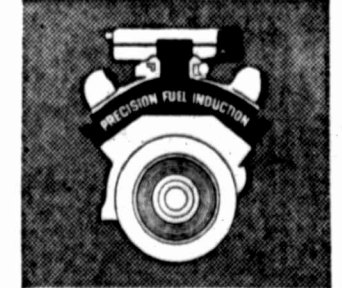


You'll ride in a new world of style in the 58 Ford

- New deep-sculptured styling
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The 58 Ford is the newest car in the world—the only car ever to meet a world-wide test and win world-wide approval before its public premiere.

Here's a car so new, so beautiful it made eyes pop from Paris to Pakistan... a car so rugged it proved its mettle in a road test around the entire world! What's more, it did it on surprisingly little gas—thanks to new Precision Fuel Induction. Come in and let us show you the world's most beautiful new bargain!



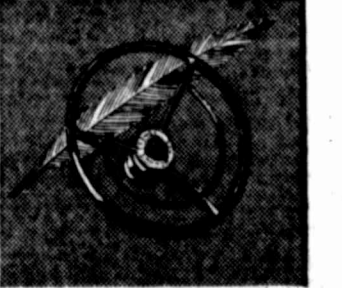
You'll be ahead with Ford's new Interceptor V-8 and Precision Fuel Induction. There's nothing newer than these engines that give you up to 300 hp. Smoother power! From fast get One secret is Precision Fuel Induction, a wonderful new carburetion, fuel feeding, and combustion system.



You'll get up to 15% more gas savings with new Cruise-O-Matic Drive teamed with the new Interceptor V-8. New D1 position, used for all normal driving, lets you move smoothly, automatically—with just a touch of your toe—from solid-feeling take-offs right up to highway cruising speeds.



You'll ride on a cloud instead of a spring with Ford-Aire Suspension. Four air pillows literally soak up the bumps! And Ford's new air suspension relieves the car every time someone steps inside or luggage is loaded. An extra cost option, you get all this at traditionally low Ford prices!



You'll steer with a feather touch with Ford's new Magic-Circle Steering. Nothing rolls like a ball, and that's the secret of Ford's handling ease. Free-moving steel balls in the steering mechanism are virtually friction-free—give you the closest thing yet to power steering! Come in and try it!

Come in tomorrow... Action Test America's only world-proved car!

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A Bible Thought For Today

Love beareth all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. (1 Cor. 13:7)

Allotment Proposal Is Unfavorable

Cotton producers in this area have protested the plan proposed by the late ASC committee for determining 1958 cotton allotments. Rep. George Mahon, the Plains Cotton Growers Inc. and West Texas Chamber of Commerce have joined in the protests to United States Department of Agriculture authorities.

Under the proposal, each county in Texas would be guaranteed an allotment of at least 90 per cent of this year. On the surface this may sound fair enough, but the objection from this area is that it perpetuates a gross discrimination which was manifest in the 1957 allotment.

West Texas had gone on record at a meeting here and later before the state ASC meeting in the Valley for a formula which would require a state reserve of only two per cent. The committee's action would mean a reserve of some where near six per cent. That represents around 400,000 which is pulled off the state's total allotment and then distributed by the committee to counties for increasing small allotments, handling hardships and other cases. Practically all of this distribution goes to sections of the state other than West Texas.

Because cotton allotments are based on a five-year history, a few West Texas counties might show slight increases despite the new proposal. But in others—our own included—the drought may cause our base period totals to be disproportionately low. West Texas has shown itself more adaptable and efficient in producing cotton and it ought not to be penalized for this record.

One Place To Search For Talent

Other day a college student described by a leading scientist as an outstanding genius in mathematics was discovered at a defense installation, in the uniform of a recruit, performing routine office chores that a high school sophomore could have done just as well.

The record showed this young genius had been consulted, presumably with profit, by various top echelon scientists engaged in keeping up with the Russians, or trying to. But he was completely buried in a prosaic job, putting in his six months' military service.

Happily this idiotic miscarriage of commonsense was revealed, and the young man promptly assigned to a job where his genius could be given free play; but there must be many budding geniuses in various fields languishing undiscovered, condemned to prosaic jobs.

The armed services should be obliged to wade through the records of every man in uniform, for the purpose of removing round pegs from square holes, and putting them in round holes. Misuse or non-use of talent has been a standing joke in the services for generations, and there is an uncomfortable amount of truth in it.

The records of 15 or 20 million American men and women who have seen military service should be available. It might be worthwhile to search them for people of outstanding ability whose talents might be available, on a voluntary basis, in the current struggle to keep up with the Russians.

David Lawrence

The Factors That Influence Elections

WASHINGTON—Politics will be on people's minds this week in a few sections of the country where local elections are being held—but it's on the minds of the politicians here every week of the year.

Some evidence may emerge that will help to appraise national trends, but probably not enough to make a horizontal appraisal.

What is the present mood of the electorate? If the customary means of measurement were applied—selecting the basic issues and observing the natural reaction thereto—it might be said that the country today is in a dissatisfied but not by any means abnormal mood.

Every administration in power is the victim of day-by-day criticisms and complaints, as if all the ills of the hour can be cured by the highest officials in Washington merely by waving a magic wand and sweeping away the troubles, economic and international, that beset the country.

When election day arrives, however, there is always a sort of sober reflection as the voter asks himself whether things are as bad as they seem and whether any change in regime would really make them any better.

What are the fundamental factors in the attitude of the voters toward elections of a national character? Personalities count much in local contests, but across the country a popular or even a more capable person can be beaten for the presidency by an unknown whose capacity has not been demonstrated. This is because issues are more controlling than personalities, assuming, of course, integrity and good character in any individual case.

The really important common denominators in American elections that have been revealed repeatedly as most influential are first, the economic condition of the country as it relates to the individual voter, and second, the question of war or peace. Curiously enough, if an emotional issue of a stirring nature arises such as an exposure of corruption, or proof that subversion has been tolerated, or that the nation's security is endangered, a subordination of the economic factor sometimes occurs.

But offsetting the spotty economic recession today the biggest emotional issue of our times is the question of war or peace. The main reason why Eisenhower won in 1952 was that the nation had become convinced that the Truman administration got the country into an unnecessary war in Korea, and that Ike would extricate America from that conflict— which he did.

The main reason, moreover, why Ike won in 1956 was that he still was regarded as a man who would work unceasingly to keep the nation out of war.

The Big Spring Herald

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3-B Big Spring Herald, Wed., Nov. 6, 1957

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL



Working Conditions

James Marlow

We're Still Dancing

WASHINGTON—It's an old story, at least 10 years old. The Russians call the tune and this country dances. They act and we react. It's happening again.

The Russians sent two Sputniks into the sky, more evidence of their amazing progress. A tremendous American reaction, by now familiar, sets in: a great national desire to do something to offset the Russians.

It started in 1947 when Greece and Turkey, pressured by Russia, asked this country for aid. This country gave them the help in a new American policy called the Truman Doctrine.

It was the end of two postwar years of trying work things out peacefully with Russia and the beginning of a program of trying to contain communism within its borders.

That same year President Truman proposed the Marshall plan for Western Europe. This was, to a degree, a reaction to aggressive communism. If Europe wasn't helped to its feet, the Communists would have fertile field.

But 1948 was the big year, all ordered the hydrogen bomb developed. On Nov. 1, 1952 this country had its first hydrogen explosion. We were still ahead of Russia.

But not for long. On Aug. 21, 1953 they had their hydrogen explosion. This was truly a shock.

Meanwhile this country had been lagging with its other armaments. But not for long. The Reds attacked in Korea and we reacted by defending Korea. Then this country rushed into more military alliances—with Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Southeast Asia.

That year this country suffered another gigantic shock. The Russians set off their first atomic explosion on Sept. 23. This country hadn't up to then decided to make the even greater hydrogen bomb.

On Jan. 31, 1950 Truman ordered the hydrogen bomb developed. On Nov. 1, 1952 this country had its first hydrogen explosion.

Hal Boyle

A Change Of Weather

NEW YORK—A change of weather affects mankind. It always does.

One who loves people can develop a feeling toward the impact of weather on persons.

Sometimes it is good, sometimes bad. Sometimes it is hidden.

On me the effect of weather is obvious. The weather is a thing that gives me both an inspiration and a sense of duty. It does to most people.

On a visit to the far Northwest I saw a couple of Douglas fir trees cut down. It was a memorable scene. They made an echo as they fell. As they fell down the hill, they fell across my heart. All those years of living, even in a tree, must stir an echo.

But the individual death of a tree is not a personal thing, something not missed because you presumed its presence. There came a day when you looked toward it for routine comfort and it had gone. The shelter of the commonplace was no longer there, and the meadow held a mystery.

You look back, and the tree cut down holds the memory of something against the sky. Your eye remembers.

One tree against the forest? How in autumn can a man know his way through the forest except by the trees?

In the colorful wilderness of their falling leaves he feels a kinship knit by their shedding and his eternal human renewal.

There is a feeling of time and timing in this world—the bough and in the man.

And in the time of falling leaves a man can walk in the wood, admire the scarlet splendor of nature in its final flourish and see the fall of leaves that happy children will rake up with a shout in the age-old game beyond decay.

A man can endure the torment of autumn after autumn—the frigid repetitiveness of winter after winter—in the hope that he can enjoy again the fresh agony of spring, year after year, after year.

MR. BREGER



"Mr. Blackton is ready for YOUR audition, sir..."

Around The Rim Finally Makes Hall Of Fame

For years one of the stock questions the Herald (and I am sure newspapers everywhere) received was this: "Is Man o'War alive?" Until 1947 we were able to settle this issue with an affirmative answer, although the legendary Big Red hadn't raced since 1922.

Now, a decade after his passing at the ripe old age of 30, he has been included in racing's hall of fame at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Why it took 10 years to decide to enshrine this national hero of the turf is more than I can understand. Anybody who could spell race horse could name Man o'War.

This great chestnut stallion lost only one race in his career, and this was because he was facing almost in the opposite direction when the starter gave the signal. When he ceased his rearing and turned around, the other horses were well down the track. Big Red thundered after them and caught the pack on the rail. But his jockey could find no opening and had to swing him well to the outside on the turn into the homestretch. With his enormous stride, Man o'War closed the gap until only Upset was ahead. Distance ran out, however, and as his nose came up to Upset's flank, the finish line flashed by. Four more strides and Man o'War was ahead. The following year he ran away from Upset and also measured Paul Jones, the winner of the Kentucky Derby—probably because Big Red had not entered that classic.

Only once in his career was he brought to whip, and that was during a race against John P. Grier, a horse which had been groomed to beat Man o'War. They ran neck and neck for a mile—equaling world records for the half mile and mile—when Big Red felt the jockey's whip. As though astonished and insulted, he lunged ahead to win by a length and a half, setting a new record for the mile and one-eighth distance.

Such a fierce and sure competitor was he, that getting other owners to run their horses against him became increasingly difficult. When it came to the Lawrence Realization, he had no opponent. Another horse was entered to make it a race, and although his jockey sawed back on his reins, Man o'War won by 100 lengths, the greatest margin ever achieved on a major track. Once he was quoted at 1-100 odds, but the fabulous gambler Chicago O'Brien picked up \$1,000 on Big Red by laying \$100,000 on his nose that day.

In his last race against a famed Canadian horse, his jockey almost fell when a stirrup broke. Man o'War ran wild for 200 yards—but he took the race by seven lengths.

He was a natural born competitor, and his eagerness to be off made him an extremely difficult horse to start. One of his races had to be delayed 12 minutes until he got into position. His stride was an amazing thing, four to five feet longer than ordinary horses.

Other horses have won more money (he piled up \$249,000 in a day of modest purses) and entered more races (he had 22 professional starts). The only reason these figures weren't higher is because his owners, who had bought him for a measly \$5,000, grew indignant at his mounting handicap which saw him carrying 50 pounds more than his opposition. So they retired him to stud at the age of four, and he sired some of the greatest names in American racing history. When he died, a bronze statue was erected on Faraway farm near Fayette, Ky., as a memorial. No wonder so many people asked so often about Big Red.

—JOE PICKLER

Inez Robb

Taxes Instead Of Luxuries

The fact that "death and taxes" are as inexorably wedded in the public mind as ham and eggs or Tommy Manville and marriage is a pretty clear indication of what mankind thinks of taxes. Don't nobody love 'em.

But I have just steeled myself to the equally inexorable fact that neither the Republicans nor the Democrats are going to be able to give me anything but love when Congress next meets. And only six months ago—my, it seems a million light-years away—both the GOP and the Bourbons were pressing to see who could get there fustest with the mostest in a tax cut and thus claim the credit with a grateful electorate.

In fact, I shall be grateful if Congress can hold that line and not up the tax take. But I am also reconciled to the possibility that with the economy, and consequently taxes, leveling off and with the nation under the dire necessity of winning the armaments, technological and scientific race with the Communist world, Uncle Sam may be forced to ask me to up my tax ante.

Not only am I reconciled, but Barkis-like, I stand ready and willing. Higher taxes are not the worst thing that can happen to us Americans. I don't want to be tabbed as a philanthropist. Still and all, what does it profit a nation or its people to corner the money market if it and they lose their freedom?

Though I be lynched for writing it, I do not believe there is anything particularly sacred about the current and flashy American standard of living. It occurs to me that mink-handled toothbrushes and Christmas tree ornaments at \$15 each do not constitute an unassailable standard so much as plain foolishness.

We have had both feet in the trough for so long that a lot of equally vulgar gimcracks have become elevated to the status of necessities. I'll bet there are millions of American households whose closets, attics and basements are filled with useless gadgets and so-called household labor-saving devices that are nothing more than expensive junk.

By and large, we Americans are the people who have everything. We really don't need to keep piling it on. We are the only nation in the world where mink is really and truly for football. At the opening of the Metropolitan Opera last week, one fashion reporter wrote that mink is passe compared with chinchilla!

Another reporter noted that the opening night audience was so resplendent as to recall the glitter of the Russian imperial court. Well, bully for our side! But it might be well at this point to remember what happened to the Russian imperial court and who put the blast on it.

Communism, which wrote "finis" to the heedless extravagance of imperial Russia, is dedicated to writing "finis" to happy-go-lucky democracy. If, to preserve democracy and the freedom it guarantees, Uncle Sam has to skim off some of the whipped cream that now threatens to smother America, he can have my share.

Don't get me wrong! I love chinchilla and cream puffs. But un-American as this may seem, I honestly believe it is possible to lead the good life without either in an emergency. And if the situation in which Uncle now finds himself isn't an emergency, it will certainly suffice until the next blockbuster comes along—maybe in the form of an atomic-powered Russian airplane.

Eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty, and the price—costwise—is sky high and going up.

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The Gallup Poll

Demos Get The Nod As Winning Party

PRINCETON, N. J. — With the 1958 Congressional elections exactly one year away, two significant shifts in the thinking of America's voters show up in a survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion:

1. The advantage which the Republicans enjoyed in 1956 and in 1952 over the Democrats—that of holding the confidence of more voters as the party best able to handle the country's biggest problem—has been lost.

In today's survey, among voters who say one party can do a better job than the other, the edge lies with the Democratic party.

2. America's voters have executed a dramatic turn in naming the nation's most vital issue.

For the last 10 years, Institute surveys have consistently found foreign policy and keeping the peace in the top place over all other problems in U. S. life.

Today, the voting public in a mood reminiscent of almost a century ago, gives priority to integration and racial problems, with foreign policy and keeping the peace in the runner-up position.

Whether voters named one or the other of these problems, or any of several others, they were asked which party had their confidence as being better able to handle the particular problem they mentioned.

Eliminating all votes except those which named one of the two major parties, the voting goes this way:

Party	Per cent
Democratic party	52
Republican party	48

Political observers will attach special significance to these survey figures. The record of this question as a barometer of the political climate of the day is good.

U. S. elections are usually decided on the basis of four considerations: First, voter appraisal of the merits of the candidates; second, basic party strength; third, effectiveness of the party organization; and fourth, important issues of the day.

When the identical question was put to the people in September, 1956, before the revolts in Europe and the outbreak of war in the Middle East—those voters naming either the Democratic party or the Republican party voted this way:

Party	Per cent
Republican party	55
Democratic party	45

In 1952, with the Korean stalemate and the threat of war as the top issue in voters' minds, the Republican advantage was as follows:

Party	Per cent
Republican party	57
Democratic party	43

First asked in 1944, the question showed the Democratic party with a 55 per cent to 45 per cent advantage over the Republican party.

By 1946, voter sentiment had changed considerably and the Republicans held a 60 per cent to 40 per cent edge. In that election, the GOP captured control of both houses of the Congress.

Even in 1948, the question indicated a closer fight than the actual vote on candidates, although it was not asked after the campaign had started.

To test sentiment on what constitutes America's major problem today, voters were asked:

"What do you think is the MOST IMPORTANT problem facing this country today?"

Problem	Per cent
Integration, racial problems	29
Keeping the peace, foreign policy, dealing with Russia	26
Economic, money problems	12
Defense, preparedness	7
"Sputnik," missiles	6
Other social problems	4
Farm problems	2
Miscellaneous	5
None, can't say	9

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Bone Up On Grades Of Beef, Is Advice Of Market Specialist

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — With prepackaged meat coming into prominence, the housewife is more or less on her own at the meat market. There's no longer a friendly butcher to advise her on selecting the family meat supply.



Versatile Chuck

Market specialist Kay Nawn shows how to cut steaks from the top of a blade chuck roast. The remainder of the meat, she says, can be used for hamburger, stewing or a pot roast.

U. S. utility. "Knowing grades is very important, but knowing meat cuts is important, too," says Miss Nawn. "When beef is plentiful and prices are reasonable you might consider larger cuts of beef and using one cut in a variety of ways."

P-TA Council Plans Christmas Party For VA Hospital

Members of the City P-TA Council will serve as hostesses at the Christmas party to be given for the patients at the VA Hospital some time in December. This was decided at a meeting of the council Tuesday morning at the school administration building.

HD Club To Make Scuffs For Patients

Members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club made plans to make house shoes for patients at the state hospital when they met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Membership Coffee Set For T&P Group

Members and prospective members of the T&P Ladies Safety Council will gather for coffee Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. K. D. Heales, 433 Hillside Drive, has been announced by Mrs. J. W. Forrester, publicity chairman.

Comparison In Types Of Grecian Education Given For Hyperions

A comparison in the education in Athens and Sparta during 500 B.C. was brought to members of the Jubilee Hyperion Club when they met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. H. Harris.

Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president at HGJC, was the speaker. Preceding his talk, he showed a film depicting life in Greece in 500 B.C. Speaking on the Athenian contribution to the world he pointed out that Athens pursued to develop a citizen of high morals, socially instructed and of civic pride. Their male children began their education at the age of 7 and at the age of 20 were considered citizens and could pursue higher education if they so desired or go into business or professional life. As a result of this system Athens produced the poets, philosophers and scholars, taught by their elders or slaves who were skilled in the arts. Their contribution to the world has had great influence on the present civilization, members were told.

Cinnamon, Walnuts Make Tasty Loaf

When the neighbors drop in for a cup of coffee in the morning or in the afternoon here is a good and a different bread that has much personality.

- 3 tbsps. butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup raisins
- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 3/4 cup (1 envelope) instant non-fat dry milk powder
- 3 tbsps. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup water
- Cinnamon mixture: 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
- 2 tbsps. flour
- 2 tbsps. cinnamon
- 2 tbsps. melted butter
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnut meats

Cream butter: gradually add sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs; mix thoroughly. Stir in raisins. Sift together flour, dry milk powder, baking powder and salt. Add dry ingredients alternately with water, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Combine brown sugar, 2 table-spoons flour, cinnamon, melted butter into 9x5x3-inch loaf pan which has been greased, waxed paper lined and greased again; sprinkle with half of the cinnamon mixture. Repeat, ending with batter. Bake in 325 degree oven 55 minutes; increase oven temperature to 400 degrees for 5 minutes or until top is golden brown.

Yeast Suggestion
Always dissolve active dry yeast in water rather than in milk.

Boys List Date Don'ts For Girls

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP News Features
If you want to be a popular campus belle, better learn the whys and wherefores of dating. There are many ways to irritate the boy who takes you out. Here's a list compiled by two boys, seniors at a Westport, Conn., high school, who prefer anonymity in their confession.

1. Why does a girl become insulted if you even talk to another girl at a party or at a dance?
2. Is there any reason why a girl must call you a silly pet name when you are with your buddy or mother? Such names as "Cookie" or "Poochie" sound endearing until they are overheard by others.
3. Why does a girl think she makes you jealous by playing up to the orchestra or a group of boys she doesn't know? It just makes her look cheap.
4. Must she always make decisions? Can't she wait until you give the waiter her order or until you make a suggestion for the evening before she tells you what she'd like. This type of girl opens doors, and always leads the boy to the table, too.
5. Why do some girls on that first date, anticipate that you've just taken her out for a necking engagement?
6. Isn't it considered reasonable to expect a girl to ask you in to her home once in a while, perhaps for a sandwich after a date. There shouldn't be any harm if parents are home.
7. Why does a girl write you a mushy letter just because you've given her a little encouragement?
8. If a girl wants to put on make up why doesn't she leave the table. It's disgusting to watch some girls slather on lipstick, and even eye makeup at the table. And combing the hair at the table, certainly means she is carrying the idea too far.
9. Why does the average girl feel obliged to run down a girl you've just paid a compliment?
10. The spoiled brat type of girl who can't be a good sport when things go wrong—flat tire, deflated wallet, a case of flu on the night of the big dance—is just ruling herself out of future dates.
11. Why do girls bore you with a lot of frilly chat, and then get insulted if you discuss baseball or some sport in which you are interested?
12. A girl doesn't have to be dressed to kill when you take her to a party, but she should find out what she is supposed to wear so that she doesn't overdo. Fancy party clothes are out of place at a football game.

Bananas And Brazil Nuts Make A Treat

Brazil nuts and bananas are deliciously combined for a new taste in tea bread made with a prepared mix.

- 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 cup mashed bananas (3 to 4 fully ripe)
 - 3/4 cup chopped Brazil nuts
 - 3 cups prepared biscuit mix
- Mix together sugar, egg, milk and mashed bananas. Stir in Brazil nuts. Add biscuit mix; blend well. Turn into greased 9x5x3 1/2 inch loaf pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 45 to 50 minutes. Cool on rack.

Future Activities For Rebekahs Told

An initiation and a banquet for the past noble grand are on schedule for the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, it was announced at a meeting of the group Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall.

Gene Crenshaw, team captain, announced the initiation for Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the hall. All past noble grand and their husbands will be guests. Hostesses for the occasion will be the officers of the lodge.

Thirty-six visits to the sick were reported by the 26 members attending.



Pretty, Practical

An eye-catching apron trimmed with a showy poinsettia (just press on—no embroidery needed) is sure to add to the festive occasion. No. 259 has tissue; color transfer; sewing directions.

Figs And Orange

Ever serve canned figs and fresh orange segments together for a fruit compote? For company, top with whipped cream.

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup mashed bananas (3 to 4 fully ripe)
- 3/4 cup chopped Brazil nuts
- 3 cups prepared biscuit mix

Sardines And Cheese

Nice for an appetizer: drained sardines sprinkled with lemon juice and grated Parmesan cheese and broiled. Serve on toast.

Baptist Temple WMS Purchases Punch Bowl

Announcement was made at a meeting of the Baptist Temple WMS that the group has now purchased a punch bowl for use by the WMU of the church. The meeting was held Tuesday morning at the church.

"Prayers For The Work" was the topic of study for the group, and it was given by Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Robert Hill presided for the business meeting.

Reports of standing committees were given, and a nominating committee was appointed. It is composed of Mrs. W. B. Jackson, Mrs. V. Ames, Mrs. H. Gilbert, Mrs. Tom Buckner and Mrs. Gafford. Mrs. C. G. Lovell read the list

Dried Arrangements Discussed For Green Thumb Garden Club

At a meeting of the Green Thumb Garden Club Tuesday morning, Mrs. D. S. Riley was guest speaker. She is a member of the Big Spring Garden Club. Mrs. R. T. Piner was hostess for the meeting.

Discussing Dried Arrangements, Mrs. Riley displayed a number of arrangements which she had made of dried materials. Also shown were various plants, weeds and grasses which she had dried for use in arrangements.

Part of the discussion was given over to the methods of drying materials, which vary with the type used, Mrs. Riley told the group. She recommended that such material as celosia, grasses, gaillardia, dusty miller, thistles, dock, bachelor buttons, salvia, marigolds, purple sage and straw flowers be placed in a paper sack and hung upside down in a dry dark place.

Stems should be wired into the desired shape before the drying process begins, Mrs. Riley remarked. For drying flowers to retain their color, Mrs. Riley said they should be placed in sifted dry sand. Such flowers as jonquils, roses, zinnias, pansies, peach and plum sprays should be stripped of all foliage and be thoroughly dry, the speaker said.

Place about four inches of sand in a box and place the flowers in the sand upside down. Gently pour in more sand until the blossoms are covered, she directed, and store them in a dark cool place for about two weeks. Borax may be used instead of sand, members were told.

Open Sandwich Tip

Good topping for an open sandwich: grated cheddar cheese mixed with a little mayonnaise, diced canned pimiento and chopped walnuts. Serve as is or broil.

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leaves, which have been washed in cool water. Pound each stem with a hammer on the lower two inches and then stand the stalk in a jar of solution made of two parts water and 1 part glycerin, which reaches from three to five inches up the stem.

Big Spring Catholics To Host 1958 Spring Council

Catholics of Big Spring will serve as hosts for the 1958 spring meeting of the Big Spring Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. The invitation was extended and accepted at the fall meeting held Tuesday in Sweetwater.

Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. C. C. Brunton, district vice president; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. E. Flynn, president of the local altar society, Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, the Rev. William J. Moore and the Rev. Adolph Metzger.

Plans Made For Meeting

Members of the College Baptist WMS made plans for the morning revival services to be held Nov. 11-15 when they met at the church Tuesday for study.

The Rev. H. W. Bartlett used "The Great Commission" as the theme of the study. He used scriptures from Hebrews, James, first and second Peter, Jude and Revelations. An excerpt from Miller Jenkins' "Brands From The Burning" was also used in the talk.

Brownie Troops 4 Gets Pin Tuesday

Nineteen little girls received Brownie pins Tuesday afternoon in an investiture service held at the Girl Scout House.

They are members of Brownie Troop 4 of the second grade at Park Hill School. Mothers of the girls were guests. Leaders are Mrs. Toby Cook and Mrs. Bill Estes.



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ry laurel will turn in a week or ten days, while loquat, magnolia and photinia leaves require from three to six weeks. Some grasses, treated in this way, remain green, Mrs. Riley said.

Mrs. Jones Hosts Mary Zinn Circle

The Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. S. P. Jones Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. R. E. Kessie as cohostess.

Mrs. Anna Vastine was appointed assistant secretary. Mrs. Clyde Thomas gave the opening prayer, and the lesson was taught by Mrs. W. A. Laswell. Her subjects were "The Mind That Was in Christ" and "Christ on the Campus."

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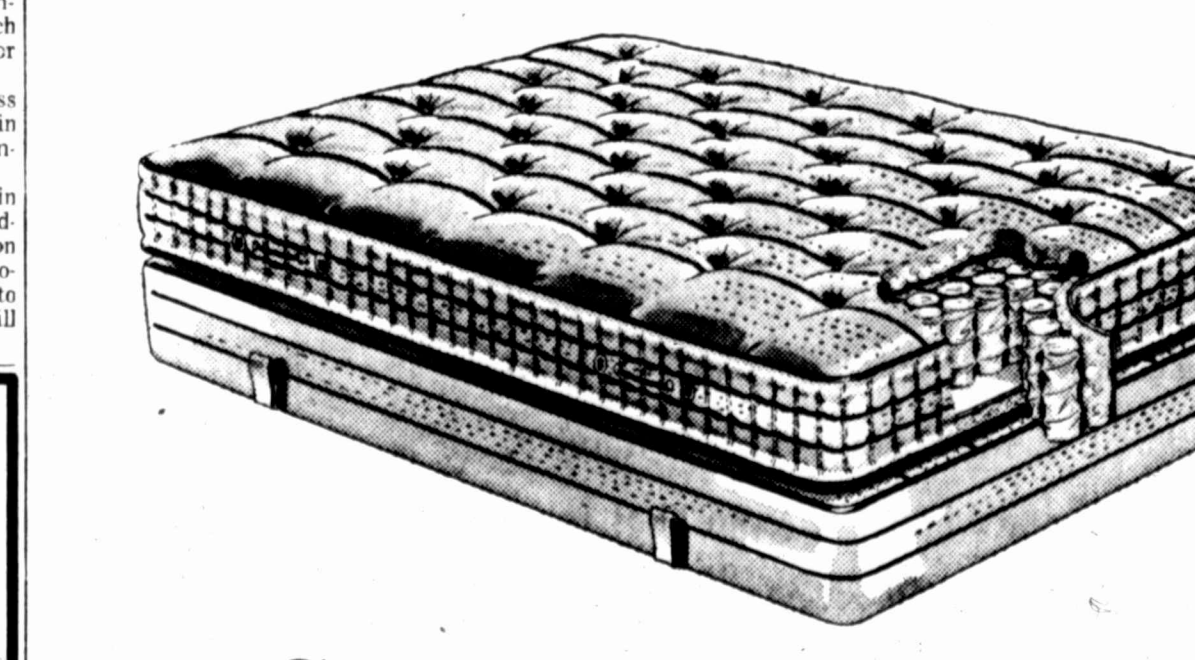
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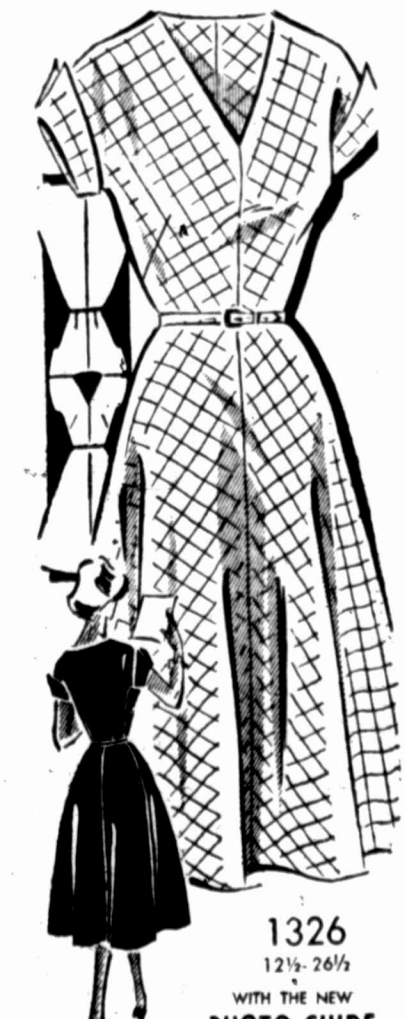


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There's something for everybody in every phase of everyday life! Fundamentally your newspaper serves you with information — whether in the news columns, or in the ads! Truly your paper is a "service-center" . . . the meeting-place and the market-place of the community.

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Sweeping Changes In 1958 Fords

The new Ford Fairlane 500 Town Victoria (right) and the Fairlane Club Victoria (left) share with all 1958 Fords such notable styling changes as new safety dual headlights, corrosion proof aluminum grille, power flow hood, slip stream roof, inverted V trunk lid and twin safety taillights. Engineering and design advances include new engines, new Cruise-O-Matic transmission and optional Ford-Aire suspension. The new Ford line goes on display Thursday, will be shown here by Tarbox-Gossett, 3rd and Johnson.

ON DISPLAY HERE THURSDAY

New Style, New Engineering Features In Ford '58 Line

The 1958 Ford line featuring major styling changes, the most efficient engine in the car's history, a new automatic transmission and new optional air suspension, will go on display Thursday. The new models are being shown locally by Tarbox-Gossett, 3rd and Johnson Sts.

Ford Motor Company this year has spent \$185,000,000 in making some of the most extensive changes ever made in the line. Demonstrating this change are twenty-one models on two separate wheelbases; the Fairlane and Fairlane 500, with an overall length of 207 inches, and the Custom, Custom 300 and the station wagon measuring 202 inches.

The new distinctive styling is emphasized in a front view of the massive wrap-around one-piece bumper with anodized aluminum "jet intake" grille, dual headlights, and Power Flow hood. New sheet metal treatment incorporates redesigned front fenders, new roof with seven front-to-rear flutes or grooves, and trunk lid and rear quarter panel innovations. From the rear, the 1958 Ford is distinctive with a "V" sculptured trunk lid flaring into twin safety oval taillights.

Ford introduces the newest and most modern V-8 overhead valve engine in its 1958 line—the 332 and 352 cubic inch displacement engines. The result of more than 25 years' sales and engineering leadership in V-8 engines, these engines combine new highs of efficiency, durability and economy with the added time and cost sav-

ings of quick service accessibility. The new 332 cubic inch engine, which will be standard on the Fairlane, Fairlane 500 and station wagon series, is available as an extra cost option in the Custom and Custom 300 series. The 352 cubic inch engine is an extra high performance option on the Fairlane, Fairlane 500 and the station wagon series. The economical "Mileage Maker" six is available

for most models and the 292 cubic inch V-8 engine is standard on the Custom and Custom 300 series.

The new engines feature completely machined, wedge-type combustion chambers, larger, cooler running valves, new carburetion and exhaust porting and direct flow intake for peak performance at all engine speeds. Each engine is electronically mass balanced while running at operating speed and temperature under its own power.

Cruise-O-Matic, an automatic transmission combining instantaneous "solid" response with nearly imperceptible up-shifting, is new for 1958. Coupled with the four-Venturi 332 and 352 cubic inch engines and a low rear axle ratio, Cruise-O-Matic provides a new power train that combines overdrive economy with automatic transmission convenience, first such combination in the industry. The new transmission introduces a new drive position for solid feel take-off or all-out acceleration through all three gear ranges. An improved Fordomatic transmission also is available.

Also new will be air suspension, optional for Ford Fairlanes, Fairlane 500's and station wagons with

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Also new will be air suspension, optional for Ford Fairlanes, Fairlane 500's and station wagons with

V-8 engines and automatic transmissions in 1958.

Ford also continues its policy of improving safety packaging for driver and passengers, which it pioneered in its 1956 models. The deep center steering wheel, shatter-proof rear view mirror and safety door locks, standard in all models, and the optional seat belts and padded instrument panel and sun visors all have been improved for 1958.

Exterior trim and interior fabrics and color treatments will be new for 1958 as will distinctive two-tone combinations of new colors.



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Marilyn Goes Into Waxworks

LONDON (AP)—Marilyn Monroe went on exhibition today at Madame Tussaud's waxworks—clothed but minus panties and bra.

"We sought to achieve a realistic likeness," said a spokesman for the waxworks, which exhibits statues of many famous and some infamous figures.

The wax figure of the curvy American actress is clothed in a plain, colored sheath dress, strapless and, quite naturally, cut low.

Miss Monroe, the wife of playwright Arthur Miller, made a film in Britain during the summer of 1956. She has often insisted that underclothes restrict a girl and detract from a Venus-like form. The men and women who fashioned the figure at Madame Tussaud's worked without the cooperation of the film star.

"We made our first approach to her more than a year ago," said the spokesman, "and we got precisely nowhere. She never replied to our requests for help."

As a consequence the artists labored from newspaper photographs and highly publicized vital statistics of the actress.

But it was a lot of trouble," a Tussaud official explained. "She was a difficult subject to make."

Tussaud wax figures include such other living persons as Sir Winston Churchill, President Eisenhower and former President Harry Truman.

"We never had any trouble with them," said the spokesman.

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TIPRO Urges Oil Import Limit

HOUSTON (AP)—The executive committee of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn. called on Congress yesterday to limit oil imports.

A resolution asked legislation limiting oil imports to a 16.6 per cent ratio to domestic production.

The 16.6 per cent ratio was recommended by a special Cabinet committee on fuels policy in 1955. But TIPRO asked petroleum products imports as well as crude be included.

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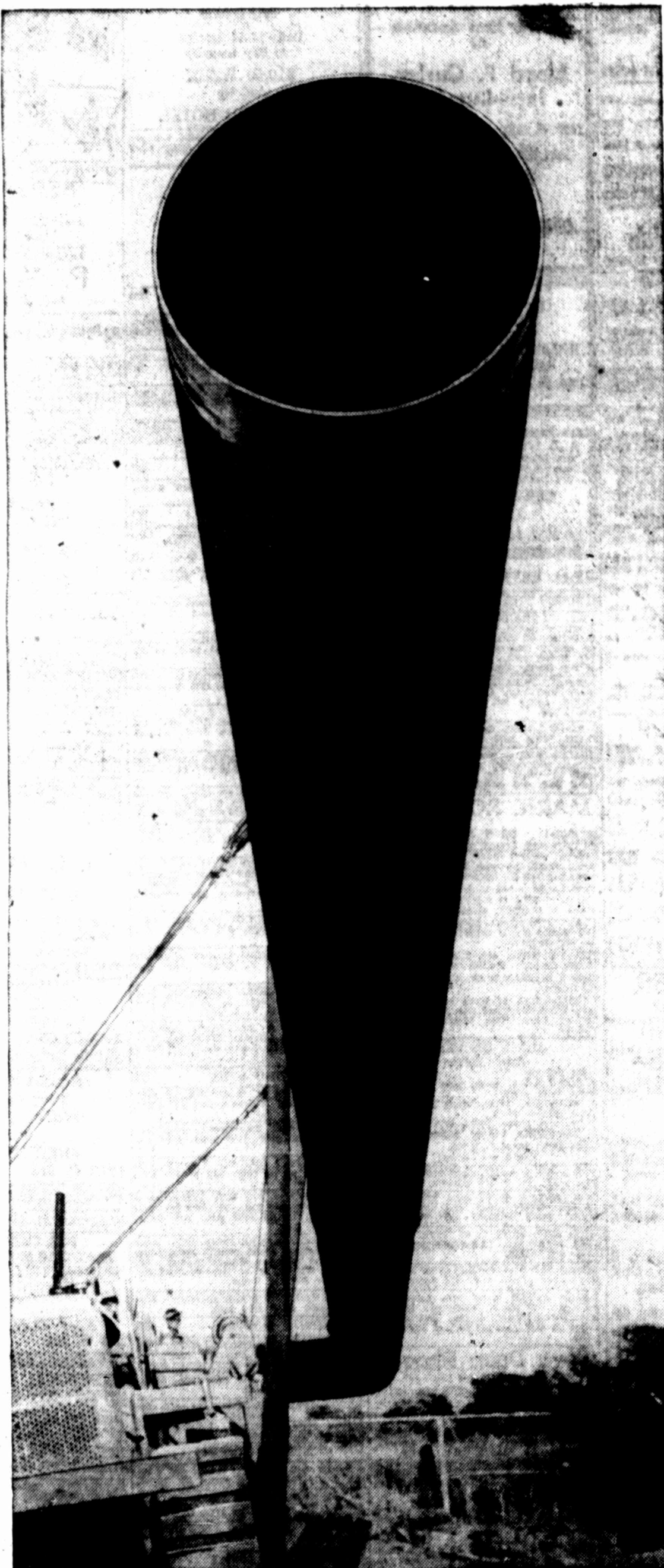
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LOU'S ANTIQUES—4200 West 80. New arrivals—Christmas gifts—novelties—antiques and souvenirs. Come See!

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LUIE'S FINE Cosmetics, AM 4-7316, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Morris.

FOR HOUSE OF STUART Cosmetics—Call AM 4-7399. Free delivery.

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BABY SITTING—902 North Gregg, Dial ZM 4-6370.

CHILD CARE, special weekly rates. Mrs. Scott, Dial AM 2-2363.

MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery, Open Monday through Saturday, 706 1/2 Nolan, AM 4-7903.

WILL KEEP children in your home or mine. Day, Night, AM 4-5782.

BABY SITTING and Ironing, AM 4-4713, 901 North Scurry.

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LAUNDRY SERVICE J5
IRONING WANTED—404 Scurry, Apartment 2, Dial AM 4-5972.

IRONING WANTED 1707 East 15th, Dial AM 3-2103.

IRONING WANTED Reasonable prices Dial AM 4-5500, 216 Kindal Street.

IRONING WANTED, 1611 East 5th or call AM 4-8669.

IRONING WANTED, \$1.50 Dozen. Call AM 4-2425.

WET WASH—
—FLUFF DRY
New Maytag Washers
We Wash It Or You Wash It

SUNSHINE WASHATERIA
1111 West 3rd AM 4-8161

SEWING J6
MRS. "DOC" WOODS sewing, 807 East 21st, Dial AM 3-2039.

DO SEWING and alterations, 711 Runnels, AM 4-4115, Mrs. Churchill.

Draperies, Slipcovers, Bedspreads—Reasonable prices. Experienced. 419 Edwards, AM 3-2345.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
REPOSESSIONS & TRADE-INS
1—LAUNDROMAT portable washer. Repossession. Balance Only \$124.50.

PHILCO 7-FL refrigerator. Looks good, runs good..... \$59.50

New 5 piece dinette. Regular price \$79.50. Our Price Only..... \$59.95

HALLICRAFTER 17" TV. Good working condition..... \$69.50

Wasson & Trantham
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

211 W. 4th AM 4-7532

40 FOOT TV antenna tower and pole. Owner leaving town. Call AM 3-2154.

USED FURNITURE VALUES
9 Ft. CROSLLEY Refrigerator. Good Condition..... \$89.95
8 Pc. Mahogany Drop Leaf Dining Room Suite..... \$79.95
2 Pc. Living Room Suite..... \$49.95
Clean 5 Pc. Dinette. Good Condition..... \$19.95
MAGIC CHEF Range. Real Value..... \$125.00
G-F Automatic Washer..... \$125.00
Extra Clean..... \$125.00
S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

9x12 FIBRE RUGS..... \$18.95
9x12 TWEED RUGS..... \$39.95
9x12 WOOL RUGS..... \$59.95

THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

USED APPLIANCES
WESTINGHOUSE Automatic Washer. Good shape..... \$69.50
2-7 CROSLLEY Refrigerators. Good Condition..... \$79.50 Each
PHILCO Console Radio. Plays Good..... \$15.00
14" GE Portable TV. This is an excellent TV. Like new..... \$75.00

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

STOOLS
Only \$1.35 Each

- Use for children in car seat
- Watch TV
- Give extra height

Less Than Two Months Until CHRISTMAS

Pick Out Your Gifts Now And Place On Lay-Away

WESTERN AUTO
206 Main AM 4-6241

★ SALE ★
WE HAVE OVER-BOUGHT OUR LOSS!
Divan and matching chair
Coffee and step table
Double dresser
Bookcase bed

COMPLETE GROUP
ONLY \$199.95
Both Stores—115 E. 2nd and 504 W. 3rd

6000 yards remnant carpet—Several colors—8x12 and larger sizes. We guarantee that you can buy this carpet at Factory Wholesale Prices, freight paid, while it lasts.

For Better Traction...

Test a '58 Studebaker with Twin Traction for sure-footed power in mud, sand, ice or snow.

Studebaker-Packard
McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

NEED \$300?

Man, you are not by yourself! What a lot of them come in here! We understand all about the jam you can be in—for \$300 you haven't got! You should see that big SMILE when they walk out with that check for \$300! Or \$500 or \$900. LOOK: \$15.54 per month (24 months) repays that \$300 here—and you get a big smile from US every time. Subject to usual credit requirements, naturally. But quick, private, friendly, like you want it. Get yourself on down here—and get some sleep—Now, tonight!

S.I.C. LOANS
Southwestern Investment Co.
410 E. Third
Dial AM 4-5241

ATTENTION HUNTERS!
This Is Your Headquarters For Guns, Ammo And Scopes
GALLOWAY'S GUN SHOP
809 E. 3rd AM 4-4211

NOV. 8 A REAL SURPRISE PARTY!

FEATURING
★ 3 NEW SERIES
★ NEW-MATIC RIDE
★ NEW "MOBILE LOOK"

the wonderful
1958 OLDSMOBILE
at
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 E. 3rd

BSA-NSU MOTORCYCLES
NSU 5 H.P. & Up
Terms Available
BSA SALES & SERVICE
411 W. 3rd AM 4-9308

SALES SERVICE

WANTED TO BUY L14
WANT TO buy large used refrigerator—used 250 gallon propane tank. AM 4-9071, K E Butler.

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M1
1955 FORD 4-DOOR Customline V-8 Radio, heater, new white nylon tires. See at Hayworth Service Road, 601 East 3rd, Big Spring.

'54 BUICK Special 4-door. Radio, heater and Dynaflo..... \$1095
'51 FORD 2-Door. Radio and heater..... \$295
'56 FORD V-8 Customline 2-Door. Radio and heater..... \$1095
'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Powerglide, radio, heater, extra clean..... \$795
'55 FORD Customline 6-cylinder. Radio, heater, Fordomatic..... \$995
'51 CADILLAC '62 4-door. Radio, heater, air-conditioned. I KNOW IT'S GOOD..... \$1095
'53 FORD Custom 6 cylinder. Overdrive, 2-tone, good tires. Excellent work car..... \$635
'54 DESOTO 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes..... \$695
'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Two-tone finish..... \$1095
'47 FORD 2-door. A good work car..... \$95

Wheat's
WE BUY—SELL—TRADE
115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 — Dial AM 4-2505

APPLIANCE SPECIALS
1—WHIRLPOOL Imperial Automatic Washer. Take up payments of \$13.00 month.

1—MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Take up payments of \$9.61 month.

1—BENDIX Gyromatic Washer Like new..... \$129.95

1—WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer with portable hook-up..... \$199.95

1—Rebuilt MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Full year warranty \$149.95

1—Sofa Bed..... \$29.95
Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115-117 Main Dial AM 4-5265

SPECIALS
Used Space Heaters As Low As \$3.00.
12 cu. ft. GE Refrigerator. Full width freezer. Take up payments of \$12.86 a month.
GE Deluxe Pushbutton Electric Range. Take up payments of \$16.14 a month.

SALES SERVICE

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'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Two-tone finish..... \$1095
'47 FORD 2-door. A good work car..... \$95

Jerry's Used Cars
600 W. Third St.

'53 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door.

Hilburn's Appliance
304 Gregg AM 4-5351

1958 COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS Good Used Refrigerators. Perfect Condition..... \$85.00 up

1958 MAGNAVOX TVs with four high fidelity speakers. Console, portable and table models.

NEW 1958 FLORENCE 30" RANGES
Several Good Used TVs Priced Right

REEDER
304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

SPORTS CAR 1956 Triumph hardtop roadster for sale. White and red Darrel Richardson, 1608 Pennsylvania.

1955 FORD CUSTOMLINE red, red, Radio, heater, standard transmission. See at 1401 Grava.

L. I. STEWART
APPLIANCE
306 Gregg AM 4-4122

DENNIS THE MENACE



LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS
FREE INSTALLATION—WHILE YOU WAIT
PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE
901 East 3rd. Phone AM 4-6451

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'55 DODGE Custom Royal 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Factory Air Conditioned, power steering and white wall tires. Two-tone burgundy and white..... \$1685

'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. V-8 engine. Fordomatic, radio and heater. Two-tone blue and white. Only 24,000 actual miles. Local owner..... \$1535

'54 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater and white wall tires. Solid green..... \$1035

'54 DODGE Coronet club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive and V-8 engine. Dark blue color. Local One-Owner car..... \$1065

'54 FORD station wagon. Air Conditioned, heater and overdrive. Beige and maroon..... \$1165

'53 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. V-8 engine. Radio and heater. Good tires..... \$685

'53 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and white wall tires. Two-tone maroon and ivory..... \$785

'53 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Dynaflo recently overhauled..... \$835

'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and white wall tires..... \$685

'51 FORD 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and white wall tires. Priced to sell at..... \$335

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
DODGE • PLYMOUTH
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

TOP VALUE USED CARS
Priced To Sell

'56 CHEVROLET '210' V-8 4-door sedan. Heater.

'55 PONTIAC '860' 4-door sedan. Standard shift. 15,000 actual miles.

'55 AUSTIN-HEALEY Radio, heater, wire wheels and overdrive.

'54 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-door sedan. Hydramatic.

'53 CHEVROLET 210 2-door sedan. Radio and heater.

'53 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Radio, heater automatic transmission and power steering.

'52 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Extra clean.

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

RITE-WAY MOTORS
500 Gregg AM 4-7138
24-Hour Service
ROAD SERVICE ANYWHERE
Nite Pho. AM 4-8989

FRYAR'S GULF SERVICE
4th & Goliad AM 3-3541
We Give
SCOTTIE STAMPS

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M1
1952 PONTIAC STATION Wagon—slap 1950 Ford Pickup. See after 5:00 weekdays. 502 East 16th. AM 4-6643

FOR SALE by owner, 1952 Chrysler Windsor. Radio, heater, clean, runs good. H. E. Clay, Clay's Cleaners, 500 Johnson.

1955 OLDSMOBILE SUPER '38' 4-door sedan. Low mileage. 1219 Lloyd Street. AM 4-7346

1956 CUSTOMLINE FORD. 895. 1408 West 2nd. AM 4-7148

TRUCKS FOR SALE M2
1950 GMC 4-TON Pickup. Clean. See at 311 Northeast 10th.

TRAILERS M3
25-FOOT 1954 CURTIS Trailer Home. Must sell Space 4. O. K. Trailer Court.

LIGHT TRAILER for sale. See at 1311 West 2nd. or call AM 4-7148

AUTO ACCESSORIES M4
NEED AUTO PARTS—Griffin & Simpson Wrecking Company, Sterling City Highway.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 6, 1957 7-B

DISREGARD PRICES
EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD
MAKE AN OFFER

'57 MERCURY Montclair Phaeton sedan. AIR CONDITIONED, power brakes and steering. Demonstrator. Like new. A BARGAIN. warranty.

'55 FORD Town Sedan. V-8, beautiful two-tone.

'55 BUICK Special sedan. AIR CONDITIONED. An exceptional 19,000-mile car.

'54 FORD sedan. Beautiful off-white. It's a honey.

'54 MERCURY sport sedan. AIR CONDITIONED, unmatched overdrive performance. It's nice.

'54 CHEVROLET club coupe. You'll like this one.

'52 FORD sedan. A reputation for service. Take a look.

'51 MERCURY sport sedan. Like new. One owner.

'51 CHEVROLET sedan. Take a look at a top car.

'50 FORD sedan. Solid. Take you around the world.

'50 FORD 4-ton pickup. It's tops.

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Dial AM 4-5254

NEW 1958 MODEL 10 FOOT WIDE MOBILE HOMES
JUST ARRIVED
\$4995.00
THE PLACE WHERE YOU GET MORE FOR LESS DIFFERENCE
BURNETT TRAILERS, INC.
1603 E. 3RD DIAL AM 4-8209

QUALITY CARS
At
REASONABLE PRICES

'55 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday 4-door sedan. Power steering, brakes, windows and seats. Radio, heater and white wall tires. Tinted glass and many other extras. One owner. Actual 19,000-mile car. Be Sure To See And Drive.

'56 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, tailored seat covers and Air Conditioned.

'56 FORD 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, power brakes, tailored seat covers. A Real Nice One.

'55 MERCURY hardtop 2-door. Radio and heater. Power steering and brakes. Factory Air Conditioned. Extra good white wall tires. Real nice and clean. One owner. Priced Right.

'54 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, tailored seat covers and power brakes. Real nice and clean.

'53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop. Real nice and clean. Drives Perfect.

'55 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Solid body and cab. One owner.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 EAST 3RD DIAL AM 4-4625

GET RESULTS!
HERALD WANT ADS

Making Room for '58 Trade-Ins

SEE THESE BARGAINS

'57 BUICK Special Riviera Coupe. Fully equipped. 4,000 actual miles..... \$3195

'56 BUICK Special 4-door Sedan. Air conditioned, Dynaflo, radio, heater. One owner..... \$2095

'56 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-door Hardtop. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. One owner. BARGAIN..... \$2095

'55 BUICK Special 2-door Riviera. Radio, heater, Dynaflo. Real nice..... \$1595

'55 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-door Sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Air conditioned..... \$1695

'55 BUICK 4-door Station Wagon. Dynaflo, radio, heater, local one owner, low mileage, solid gold color. Very sharp..... \$1795

'55 BUICK Custom 4-door Sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power brakes and steering..... \$1595

'55 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door Sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, extra clean..... \$1295

'55 PONTIAC 4-door Station Wagon. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Cleanest in town..... \$1695

'53 BUICK Super 4-door Sedan. Fully equipped. A BARGAIN..... \$695

'51 MERCURY 4-door Sport Sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive..... \$395

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
"RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS"
BUICK CADILLAC
501 S. Gregg AM 4-6000

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Ritz
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
ADULTS 60c, 70c
CHILDREN 20c

ELVIS PRESLEY
JAILHOUSE ROCK
JUDY TYLER

State
TODAY AND THURSDAY
OPEN 12:45
ADULTS 40c CHILDREN 10c

1ST AFRICAN ADVENTURE
BEYOND MOMBASA

CORNEL DONNA LEO
WILDE REED GENN

ROD RANDALL

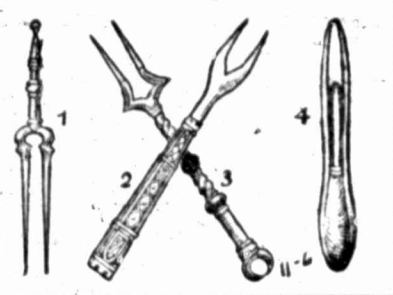
JET
TONIGHT AND THURSDAY
OPEN 6:30
Adults 50c Children Free

MAN! THE MOST DANGEROUS BIG GAME IN AFRICA!

Something of Value
Rock HUDSON
Dana WYNTER - Sidney POITIER

Uncle Ray:
Old Records Describe Table Forks In Italy

By RAMON COFFMAN
The fork was the last of the three main utensils to appear on the dinner table. It followed the spoon and the knife by many hundreds of years.
Q. Did ancient farmers use forks for pitching hay?
A. Yes, big forks of that kind were employed more than two thousand years ago. Farmers used them for digging as well as to handle hay.
The Romans used small objects which suggest modern tweezers or forceps. Nothing in the old records suggests that their "tweezers" were placed on Roman tables to use in handling meat or vegetables!
One old record tells us that an Italian woman used a fork at the table 857 years ago. She was the wife of the Doge of Venice and noblewoman to soil her hands with the grease of meat.
The story goes on to say that the use of forks at table failed to catch



The two forks in the center were used about 150 years ago. At left and right are "tweezers" used in ancient Rome.
on at that time. During the lifetime of Columbus, however, a fashion of using forks at the table spread through Italy.
Thomas Coryate, an Englishman, traveled through Italy during the time of Queen Elizabeth. After observing the Italian table customs, he wrote this note:
"The Italians always use a little fork when they eat their meals. It is bad manners to put the fingers in the meat dish, and worse manners to carry the meat from the dish with the fingers."

The High Fidelity House
Features the Ultimate in Sound
1004 11th Place—AM 4-4623

NOW OPEN CIRO'S
1204 W. 3rd
Dancing Mon. Thru Sat.
(Cover with Band Sat.)
Open 8 to 12:15 on Sat.
No Alcohol Allowed

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:30
Adults 50c Children Free
DOUBLE FEATURE

THE DRAMA OF A WOMAN BETRAYED!
WILLIAM HOLDEN KERR
A PULITZER PRIZE PRODUCTION

The Proud and Profane
THELMA RITTER DEWEY MARTIN
VISTAVISION PLUS

ARROWHEAD
TECHNICOLOR STARRING
CHARLTON HESTON
JACK PALANCE

Killer Of Two Troopers Sought

ELLENBERG, N.C. (AP)—About 300 state highway patrol cars prowled the roads of central North Carolina today seeking a driver who shot and killed two state troopers at separate locations.
Barricades blocked major highway intersections.
The manhunt began about 8 o'clock last night when the driver of a 1957 automobile bearing Pennsylvania license plates walked from his car to a patrolman who stopped him for speeding, whipped out a pistol and shot the officer dead.
The victim was Pfc. Wister Lee Reece, 39, of Ramseur, N.C., a 10-year veteran trooper. The shooting took place at a speed checkpoint on U.S. 220.
A Negro passenger in the Pennsylvania car fled when he saw the driver slip a pistol from the glove compartment and walk toward Perry Jr., 30, of Norman, N.C., was held on an open charge in a Rockingham jail, 10 miles south of here. He told police he was a hitchhiker.
An hour later near Sanford, about 50 miles away, Pfc. J. T. Brown radioed that he was stopping the car on U.S. 1. Another patrolman, R. L. Gates, was ahead of the fleeing vehicle.
Shortly thereafter, Brown sent a message that he had been shot. Gates left his post and drove to assist Brown. Gates said he saw the car pass him as he drove toward Brown.
Gates found Brown lying partially in his patrol car. Brown died about 10:30 p.m. on an operating room table in a Sanford hospital.



FRANK PETERSON
He puts 'em to sleep

Noted Hypnotist To Perform At Base NCO Club

Frank Peterson, the noted stage hypnotist, will be the featured performer at the Friday evening open house of the Webb AFB NCO Club. The show is open to the general public.
The show begins at 7 p.m. and is designed to be a family affair. Peterson was here once before and was well received by his audience.
The NCO Club is located on the left, three blocks straight out from the main gate.
Peterson is said to be able to make himself invisible, render his enemies powerless, or make himself appear as a gorilla or some other creature. He learned adaptation of his talent under the best hypnotists in Europe.
The audience is given the opportunity to feel the power of hypnosis during a feature of the show called the Hindu Fire Sleep. Volunteers will be used from the audience.
In another demonstration, Peterson is said to cause the entire audience to become invisible.

Decline In Sheep Output May Halt

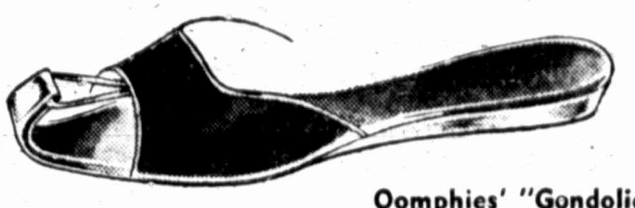
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today a long decline in sheep production may be brought to an end next year.
Because the United States is dependent upon imports for a big portion of its wool, the government has been urging an increase in sheep.

Oomphies feel as wonderful as they look...

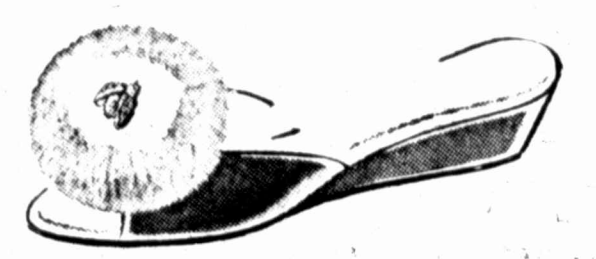
Yes, the new Oomphies are here... for giving or for yourself... tapered trim and terrific... all with Oomphies' famous comfort and the fashion flair you love so much. Come in soon — while there's still a full selection of wonderful styles to choose from! When you think of Oomphies... think of Hemphill-Wells & Oomphie Headquarters.



Oomphies' "Dali." Black velvet lo-wedge basque with multi-color jewelry trim. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9... 5.95.



Oomphies' "Gondolier." Black velvet with gold-toe piece and piping. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9... 5.95.



Oomphies' "Lady Bug." Black velvet with white fur pom-pom, jewel bug trim. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10. N and M widths... 6.95.



Oomphies' "Shearling"... cozy warm and kitten soft. In natural leather with fleece lining and imported shearling collar. Sizes 5 to 10... 6.95.



Oomphies' "Dali Scuff"... in black velvet, multi-color jewelry trim. Full airfoam insole. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9. N and M widths... 4.98.

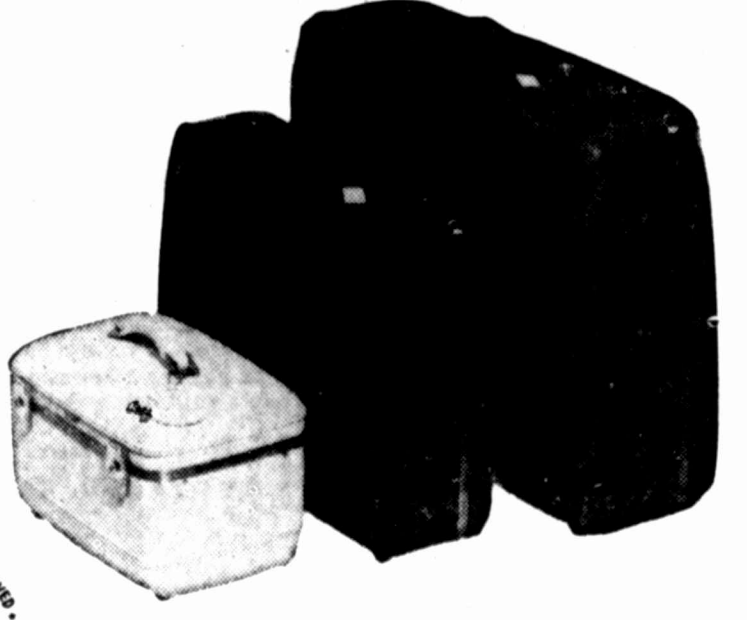


Oomphies' "Poinsetta"... black velvet sweater pump. Multi-color jewel trim. Scooped lo-wedge. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9. N and M widths... 7.95.

Hemphill-Wells

Just A Miracle Ago... Luggage this Wonderful was Impossible...

AMERICAN TOURISTER TRI-TAPER



A revolutionary triumph in moulded luggage... a wondrous, new-century, construction. Handsome than ever with color-rich Permantite coverings that wipe clean with a soapy cloth, resist scratches and scuffs... luxury linings... distinctive compact locks... slender bumper bindings to frame the sides... husky bottom glides to rest on. Pounds lighter than any other luggage yet it's roomier. Stranger, too, because it's fiberglass reinforced.

As seen on KEDY-TV Tuesday Night and Thursday Morning.



- 8 Sizes Available for Women in American Blue, Tourister Gray, Golden White, Resort Tan, and Silver Dusk.**
- 16" Round Hat Box 18.95
 - 14" Train Case 24.95
 - 15" Fitted Case 24.95
 - 21" Weekend Case 24.95
 - 21" Wardrobe Case 39.95
 - 24" Pullman Case 29.95
 - 27" Pullman Case 39.95
 - 30" Overseas Case 49.95

- 3 Sizes for Men in Tourister Gray, Resort Tan and Silver Dusk.**
- 21" Weekend Case 24.95
 - 25" Two-Suiter 42.95
 - 25" Three-Suiter 44.95

All Prices Plus 10% Federal Tax

Hemphill-Wells

No Down Payment
CINEMASCOPE

THE TELL-TALE STORY OF YOUNG MARRIED AMERICA HITS THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME!

THE BOOK EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT—BROUGHT TO YOU BY TODAY'S MOST EXCITING YOUNG STARS!

"Stay out one more night—and you won't have me to come back to!"

"I gave the baby away because I was afraid you'd kill it!"

"He forced his way in on me! I couldn't stop him!"

"You can't bargain with God. He doesn't do business that way!"

— JOANNE WOODWARD — SHEREE NORTH — TONY RANDALL — JEFFREY HUNTER — CAMERON MITCHELL — BARBARA RUSH — PATRICIA OWENS — PAT HINGLE

PRODUCED BY JERRY WALK — DIRECTED BY MARTIN RITT — SCREENPLAY BY JOHN MCFARLAND

RITZ THEATRE STARTING THURSDAY

TOD
BIG SPRING cloudy through Friday. High tomorrow 48.
VOL 30
Mrs. Nellie and Irene, in a week's time's private winnings.
D...
Se...
AUSTIN... today a... Price Danie... cial session... taion.
The Senat... tration-back... ure.
Copies of... would close... with occupa... al troops... among law... that Danie... session.
Daniel H... conference... submission...
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Sen. Jap... spoke aga... measure. I... necessary... money sinc... already be... bar.
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