

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Snow ending late this afternoon, becoming partly cloudy and colder tonight and Saturday. High today 44, low tonight 20-24, high tomorrow 46.

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VOL. 30, NO. 144

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Snow, Hard Freeze Hit Cotton, Grain Harvest

More Weather Damage Feared

The first real snow of the 1957 fall and winter season and the first authentic freeze of the autumn moved into Big Spring and Howard County on Thursday night. Snow began around 9 p.m. Thursday. By daylight, the countryside was covered with an inch to an inch and a half of highly saturated snow. U.S. Experiment station said the moisture content of the snow was equivalent to 24 inch of rain.

Temperatures fell during the night to 27 degrees for the coldest of the season. Friday morning saw the snow continuing but by noon only a few scattered flakes were still falling. The temperature was still low—it was 30 degrees at 11:15 a.m.—and overcoats and gloves made their first wholesale appearance of the season.

The weather brought another halt to the already belated cotton harvest activities.

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said that undoubtedly this new moisture will bring a still further drop in grade and additional money loss to the farmers. He said that feed stuff not as yet harvested was also injured by the weather and that heavy damage would result if wind came up and whipped snow-weighted stalks to the ground.

There was relatively little wind on Friday morning but considerable wind accompanied the advent of the storm Thursday night. Late cotton had been opening at a most encouraging rate during the past week, Taylor said. He added that the freeze of Thursday night would pop open many other smaller bolls.

How quickly drying weather comes on the heels of the current storm will determine the extent of damage to the crops, he explained. If sunshine returns soon accompanied by drying winds, the loss can be kept down. If the weather continues wet, the loss will be much greater.

Pickers have lost many important days of work in the fields in the past five weeks. Nearly every weekend in that interval has been marked by rain or drizzle.

The harvest has been systematically losing ground in its race against time. Estimates are already general that the biggest month of the cotton harvest will be December—a full month later than is the usual case in this part of Texas.

The snow seems to be general all over the West Texas and North Texas district.

At Colorado City an inch or more of snow was on the ground at 11 a.m. and there were spits of snow still falling. The temperature at that time was a chilly 32 degrees. Two or three minor accidents had been reported due to the bad weather.

Announcement was made at Colorado City that a conference football game between Colorado City and Lakeview scheduled for tonight would be played as planned. The stadium at Colorado City was about 2 inches deep in snow at noon but Frank Wilson, Colorado City school superintendent, said that Lakeview had asserted it wanted to go ahead with the contest.

Icy Highways Cause Mishaps

Two car accidents, both blamed on the snow and ice, were investigated by Kel Davis, highway patrol officer, Friday morning. The first occurred 15 miles west on U. S. 80 at 6 p.m.

A 1957 Ford, driven by Nicholas J. Ranieri, Philadelphia, Pa., and with Mrs. Ranieri as a passenger, went out of control and plunged off the highway into a borrow ditch. No one was hurt but the car was damaged \$700.

At 11:15 a.m., a 1955 Oldsmobile left the road, rammed through the Webb Air Force base fence and crashed into a tree. The car was damaged \$400.

It was driven by Thomas Wesley Patrick of Midland City, Ariz. Mrs. Patrick, a passenger, suffered a slight arm injury.

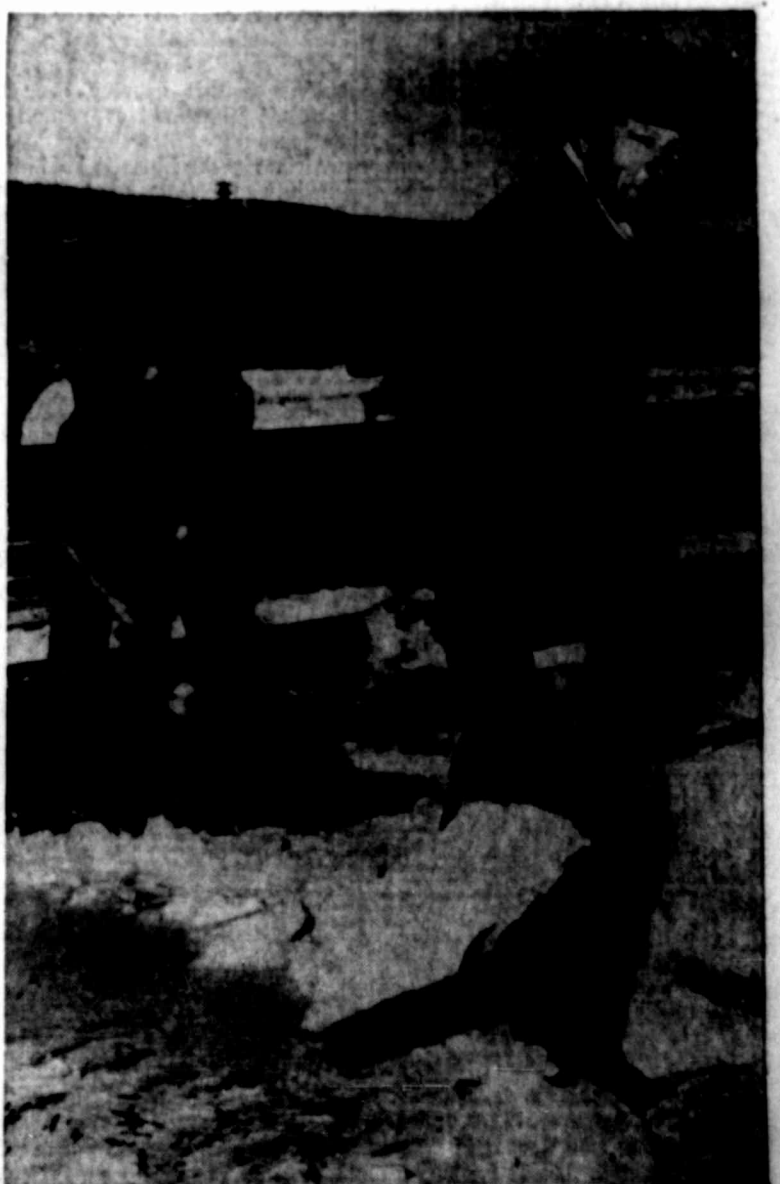
Patrol officers said that the ice and sleet on the roads were making travel hazardous in some areas and urged caution.



WHITE 'GREENS' ON GOLF COURSE Shirley Robbins tees off in snow



NO RESPIRE FOR THE ICE MAN George Holden makes his usual rounds



SHOVEL CREWS WORK AT VA HOSPITAL Jordan Johnston heads sidewalk cleaners

Radio Message Aimed At Saving Missionary

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A message for a missionary surrounded by savages in the jungles of Ecuador was broadcast from Kansas City last night in hopes it may save his life—if he is still alive.

The missionary is Dr. Winifred Tidmarsh, an Englishman. Wednesday, the savage Aucas Indians filled the air around his shack with the calls of birds and beasts, an indication they were going to attack.

Not since January 1956 has anyone tried to Christianize the Aucas. That month five Americans who had flown into the dense jungle were killed, impaled by needle-pointed spears nine feet long.

A few weeks ago Dr. Tidmarsh, a missionary for the Christian Missions in Many Lands, set up his shack on the Oglan River in Auca territory.

Wednesday, the savages closed in on him. When his plight became known to Rachel Saint, working on the Auca language at the Summer Institute of Linguistics in Arkansas, she had an Auca girl there make a recording, pleading with her people not to slay the white man.

Miss Saint, a missionary herself, is a sister of one of the men killed in the Aucas.

Last night, the processed recording was broadcast by ham radio operator Paul Carpenter here to Quito, capital of Ecuador, where it was picked up and taped by Maj. Everett Beall, signal officer with the Army mission, and Robert G. Schneider, the linguistics institute's agent there.

"You can never know how much we appreciate this, fellows," Schneider radioed Carpenter and Don Burns of the Kansas City Assn. for International Relations and Trade. Burns arranged the broadcast.

"This may save a life," Schneider said. "We are going to try to get a plane to drop the tape to Dr. Tidmarsh tomorrow (today)."

Tidmarsh has a recorder and loudspeaker, and could play the tape back for the Indians to hear. If it cannot be dropped, a plane may broadcast the appeal over the Auca country, Schneider said.

No Success In Hunt For Robber

Officers had no new leads Friday on the masked, shot-gun-packing bandit who held up Uncle Tom's Liquor Store here Wednesday night, taking \$190.

Officers pointed out they had only a generalized description of the holdup man and were without clues to assist them in their effort to run him to earth.

The gunman, highly nervous, forced Tom Higgins, the proprietor, and his wife to surrender the money in the cash register. He fled into the darkness.

Dallas Integration Ruling Opposed

FORT WORTH (AP)—The ruling of Federal Judge William Hawley Atwell ordering Dallas public schools to desegregate at midterms was sharply attacked as "peremptory" and going far beyond his instructions from the Appellate Court in an appeals hearing here today before three judges of the Fifth Circuit Court.

The outcome of this bill is no longer in doubt. The results of the votes here this morning show we don't stand a ghost of a chance to stop this bill. The only reason I rise is to tell you what is in this bill—in case you haven't read it," Kazen said.

Unseasonable Storm Dumps Snow Over Northern Texas

By The Associated Press Highway 82 east of Crosbyton, U.S. 82 at Dickens, U.S. 70 at Crowell and U.S. 287 at Clarendon. The U.S. Weather Bureau said indications are for clearing skies in the Panhandle later Friday.

The snow laid a 5 inch coverlet over the North Panhandle before stopping during the night. It continued elsewhere Friday.

The snow ranged as far southward as El Paso, in far West Texas, and on a line from there east through Midland, Big Spring and the Dallas-Fort Worth area, in North Central Texas, where chilling rain mixed with the snow.

The snow continued to fall heavily Friday at Wichita Falls which had received an inch. Visibility was cut to about 1/4 miles by what was described as a small blizzard. The last snow this early in the Wichita Falls area was a trace on Nov. 27, 1948.

Low temperature readings included: Amarillo 20, El Paso and

Hoffa Trial Slated To Begin Today

NEW YORK (AP)—After months of delay, James R. Hoffa goes on trial today in federal court on wiretap conspiracy charges.

Hoffa, president-elect of the Teamsters Union, is charged with conspiring here to illegally tap the telephones in the union's Detroit offices so that conversations of smaller fry could be overheard.

Garner Birthday

UNVALDE, Tex. (AP)—Former Vice President John Nance Garner celebrated his 89th birthday today without fanfare.

Scout Exposition To Begin Today

While the Scout parade set for Friday afternoon was canceled, plans for the Scout Exposition this evening are going forward.

Doors of the building, formerly the home of Tarbox-Gossett at Fourth and Bell, will open at 7 p.m. The same hours will be observed Saturday night. All proceeds from tickets (25 cents) go half to the selling unit and half to cover show expenses.

Hoover Calls For Harder Schooling

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover urges an annual increase of at least 70,000 high school graduates who could qualify for college study of science and engineering.

Hoover said there is too much academic freedom in high schools, adding: "A youngster's first reaction in school is to seek soft classes, not the hard work of science and mathematics. Also, he has a multitude of extracurricular activities which he considers more beguiling than hard work."

"You simply cannot expect kids . . . to determine the sort of education they need, either for daily living or for the professions, unless they have some guidance."



Smallest Man In Football

Richard Collins, left, publicity director for the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, at four feet, six inches, is probably the smallest man involved in the big fellow's game of football. Herald Sports Editor Tommy Hart, right, a six-five giant, towers above Collins while he gets some information on the H-SU footballers in advance of their game with Oklahoma State in Odessa Saturday night. Collins is a Hardin-Simmons graduate and was a sports writer for newspapers at Wichita Falls and Amarillo before returning to H-SU to handle Cowboy publicity. His hometown is Chillicothe.

Filibuster Fails As Troops Bill Passes

AUSTIN (AP)—An amendment to the troop-school bill (SB1) forcing the governor to close a school when a local board certifies there is threat of integration violence was adopted by the Senate today.

Opponents of the measure failed in several new major efforts to change the bill after Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez' 20-hour six-minute filibuster against it and another related bill failed.

Gonzalez dropped wearily into his chair at 7 a.m. after a stubborn, vain attempt to delay immediate action on segregation measures pending in the Legislature's second special session.

The Senate took a two-hour breather and began debate on the troop-school or school-closing bill (SB1). The measure under direct fire of Sen. Gonzalez was Senate Bill 2, to give state legal aid to

school districts involved in federal integration lawsuits.

Senate Bill 2 was advanced to third reading when the filibuster failed. Final consideration was delayed while the lawmakers battled over the troop school bill.

Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas offered the amendment under which the governor would be required to close a school when the local board certified threat of violence. He said it was needed in case some governor might be reluctant to act. Eight senators asked to be shown voting no on the Parkhouse amendment which was acceptable to Sen. Wardlaw Lane, sponsor of the bill.

An amendment by Sen. Abraham Kazen Jr. of Laredo to substitute the original bill suggested by Gov. Price Daniel for the one under debate was killed 6-12. It would have eliminated a controversial section allowing state support of "out-of-classroom" facilities for pupils of schools closed under military threat.

OTHERS DEFEATED Also defeated were proposed amendments by Sen. William S. Fly of Victoria, opponent of the bill, to remove the provision giving school boards power to close schools where the danger of violence could lead to calling in troops.

Sen. Gonzalez argued most of yesterday and all night on his proposed change in the attorney general bill (SB2) to cut off funds in state help on integration suits.

The Gonzalez amendment was batted down in seconds by voice.

MBS To Broadcast Eisenhower Talk

NEW YORK (AP)—The Mutual Broadcasting System will broadcast live on radio President Eisenhower's Dec. 16 speech at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Conference in Paris.

The network said NATO had given permission to set up a special circuit for the broadcast to this country. The exact time of the President's speech will be announced later.

Judge Reverses Contempt Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Otto Nathan, executor of the estate of the late Albert Einstein, was acquitted today of contempt of Congress charges by a judge who said he made the ruling reluctantly.

U.S. Dist. Judge Edward M. Curran, who convicted Nathan last May 30 on two counts of contempt of Congress, reversed himself today on the basis of the Supreme Court's decision in the Watkins case.

Nathan, 64, a German-born associate professor of economics at New York University, was originally convicted by Curran of illegally refusing to tell the House Committee on Un-American Activities in June 1956 whether he had ever been a member of the Communist party and whether an affidavit filed with the State Department was true or false. In that affidavit Nathan said he never had been a Communist.

In the Watkins decision, the Supreme Court held in essence that congressional investigating committees must set out their objectives clearly.

Vertical text on the left margin: TLE, LAW, k Bldg., 211, 20c, 25c, AG, AMA, ash, n's, 75 JR., Mgr., edit Is Good, RE, en Stamps, AL, AMS, ACES, 5, P.S.T., S, it Is Good.



Wired For Light

Miss Betty Corstorphine, 35, blind for the past 18 years, tells how she was able to see light flashes in a recent test in Los Angeles during which two stainless steel wires were slipped into her brain. The wires were connected to a photo cell serving as an eye.

Allies Pondering Aggression Scale

LONDON (AP)—The Atlantic Allies are reported pondering plans for an "aggression thermometer"—a scale by which NATO's American commander would get limited powers to decide on the use of atomic and hydrogen weapons against any Red aggressor.

The Allies at the same time were said to be engaged in the complicated process of trying to define "grades" of aggression. This, informants said, is to determine what form Allied retaliation might take.

Rayburn Says Civilization In History's Greatest Danger

FORT WORTH (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn yesterday said civilization "stands in greater danger today than we have ever known."



At Un-American Hearing
Sheila Greenberg, 19, Queens, N. Y., and Harry I. Bickelberg, 20, center, Waukegan, N. J., talk with attorney Stanley Faulkner before testifying at a House Un-American Activities Committee hearing in Washington. The two young people were in the group which went to Red China last summer in defiance of a State Department travel ban. They were questioned behind closed doors as the committee sought to determine what prompted the trip and how it was organized.

Search Ends For Killer Of 2 Patrolmen

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—"I'm Wetzel I was in an asylum in New York for awhile."

A dozen words spoken by a man serving 30 days in jail for vagrancy. But they spelled jinx last night to a week-long nationwide manhunt for Frank Edward Wetzel, mental institution escapee sought in the killing of two North Carolina state patrolmen.

Wetzel confirmed his identity after fingerprints on file with the FBI were matched with those taken from a stolen car parked near an alley where he was arrested here Tuesday night.

Wetzel had been the object of an intense manhunt since Nov. 14, when his prints were taken from another stolen car—one of several found along a trail leading from the scene of the double slaying in North Carolina.

The governor of Mississippi called out the National Guard after Wetzel, 36, escaped from the Willard, N. Y., mental institution Oct. 21. Wetzel had announced that he intended to free his brother, William, 37, who is under a death sentence in the Mississippi State Penitentiary at Parchman.

Wetzel originally had been arrested Sept. 26 and charged with the burglary of a Batavia, N. Y., gun shop. He had been sent to the mental institution for observation.

Two Bakersfield patrolmen arrested Wetzel Tuesday night when they caught him loitering in an alley next to a sporting goods store that sells firearms.

He put up quite a battle, the officers reported, and was taken to the police station in handcuffs. Once there, however, he calmed down and became quite polite.

Wetzel gave his name as Paul Cameron and the next day was sentenced to 30 days in county jail as a vagrant.

After Wetzel was sentenced, police discovered a car bearing Missouri license plates parked near the sporting goods store in this inland city, 110 miles north of Los Angeles.

Labor Leader Accuses Editors Of Unfairness On Scandals

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—George M. Harrison, vice president of AFL-CIO, today accused the nation's editors of unfairness to labor in their coverage of the McClellan committee.

"I say that the newspapers have failed to point out the dishonesty and racketeering revealed before the McClellan committee have involved just as many businessmen as labor leaders," Harrison said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn.

EVEN STEVEN
"For every labor man who took a bribe or a kickback there was a businessman who gave it."

Harrison, who also is president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, said that the committee of Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark) was set up to investigate labor and management but "you'll find most newspapers have put the emphasis on the misdeeds of labor."

"You can probably guess that I don't think we've had a fair shake," Harrison added, "and that, incidentally, is all we ever ask, a fair shake."

Another request for fuller coverage came from management, in a speech prepared for delivery by Lammot du Pont Copeland, vice president and chairman of the Finance Committee of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

"All in all, his financial transactions made Beck and Hoffa look like pikers. But how many people on the street outside this building today have ever read the name of Sydney Albert in their newspapers?"

Dave Beck, former president of the Teamsters Union, and James Hoffa, elected to succeed him, both appeared before the McClellan committee.

Harrison said some General Electric salesmen in New York were accused of providing call girls for big buyers of appliances.

"This could have been developed into a real story, but somehow it slipped by most papers, and the ones which did run it put 'boys will be boys' sort of label on it," he added.

"I contrast this with the treatment given the Teamsters on the Portland and Seattle stories," Harrison said labor would do a

Mahon Calls For Fast Start On Production Of IRBM's

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Preparedness subcommittee meets today to complete plans for a swift inquiry aimed at speeding up the nation's missile program.

Even as the senators were swinging into action, two members of the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee called for an immediate start on the production of intermediate range ballistic missiles.

The seven-member Senate subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, has tentatively scheduled five days of public hearings, beginning Monday.

Johnson has emphasized that the inquiry will be nonpartisan and will seek to find ways to strengthen the nation's security rather than to search for a "scapegoat" for past errors.

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman of the House group, and Rep. Flood (D-Pa.) said after taking secret testimony from top Pentagon officials that the time had

come to move on from the testing stage to production of missiles already developed. He said the nation is ready to go into operational production of 1,500-mile intermediate range ballistic missiles.

Vice President Nixon predicted the Senate inquiry will be constructive and nonpolitical because of "the character of those conducting it and because no political advantage can accrue to either party by an investigation in this field."

Addressing the Committee for Economic Development, Nixon said the United States fell behind Russia in missile development owing to "a calculated decision by the military people" in the 1945-51 period.

"We chose to concentrate on long-range strategic bombers" in spending available defense funds, he said, while "the Soviet Union concentrated to a certain extent on long-range bombers but also on missiles at the same time."

Nixon said, however, that this country now is making a "massive effort" in the fields of intercon-

Phone Workers Sign Contract

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The six-state Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the Communications Workers of America today signed a 15-month contract that includes weekly pay increases of from \$2 to \$5 for about 50,000 employees.

In addition to the general wage increase which applies to all employees, workers in 13 communities will get higher pay because the new agreement puts them in higher wage brackets. These include LaPorte, Odessa, Texas City, Banger, Alvin, Victoria and Grovesville in Texas.

"If we continue to devote the proper effort and adequate funds," he said, "there is no reason why the United States and its allies need stay behind."

But Sen. Anderson (D-NM) reported that three of six smaller missile types failed in a demonstration for congressmen of the area this week at the White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico.

"The missiles that worked were chiefly of the Honest John or Nike Ajax varieties, and these have long been in our arsenal," he said in a statement at Albuquerque.

"Actually the Sergeant did not go; the Dart failed; and the Hawk did not fly."

These are more advanced short-range missiles. White Sands officials later confirmed that the Dart was grounded when it went off course and that the other two were not fired in the demonstration because of malfunctions.

Through Job of House Cleaning...

"When we are through, I can guarantee you that there will no longer be any corruption or racketeering in any of our labor organizations," Harrison said.

"Will businessmen stop profiteering and eliminate corruption? I hope they will act in the public interest."

In outlining management's plea for better news coverage, Copeland said the public needs to be educated so it can make the right decisions and "avoid the collapse that has inexorably overtaken all earlier democracies—all, without exception."

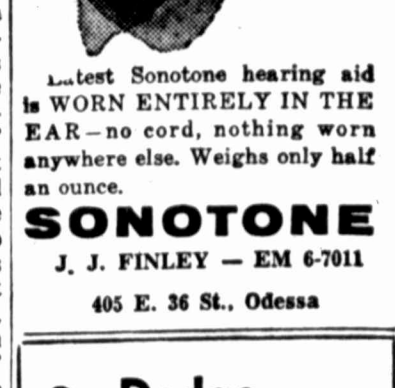
Copeland listed three spheres of business that he said the public needs to know more about: big business, the progressive income tax on corporations and the role of capital.

"The truth is that we must have large companies if we are to survive," Copeland said. "Even if large companies were as selfish and as evil as their critics say they are, we should still have to have them, for we cannot survive as a nation without them."

"I'm not sure they realize that the size of a company is dictated basically by the magnitude of the job to be done. We have got to have the teams of various sizes trained and ready for any job that comes along. In this troubled era, there isn't time to create them after the emergency has arisen," Copeland called the progressive

tax, which would tax bigger companies at a higher percentage than smaller ones, "a formula for destruction."

"It will work while we sleep, quietly pull our whole system to pieces, and make a present of the free world to the Communists," he said.



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On Way To Hearing

Edward Gein, 51, center, walks with Sheriff Art Schley, left, and Deputy Arnold Fritz to a preliminary hearing at Wautoma, Wis. Gein is being held in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Bernice Worden, of Plainfield, whose body was found on Gein's farm.

Gein Weeps, Prays As Courts Study Fate Of Woman-Killer

WAUTOMA, Wis. (AP)—Edward Gein, who admits slaying two women and pillaging the graves of at least nine other women, wept and prayed yesterday as the courts studied his fate.

The 51-year-old bachelor was arraigned in Waushara County Court yesterday on a charge of first-degree murder and was bound over to Circuit Court for trial. Defense counsel William Belter and Dist. Atty. Earl Kileen already had agreed on a sanity test for Gein.

Under Wisconsin law, Circuit Court could commit Gein immediately to the Central State Hospital for the Criminal Insane without hearing the murder trial. Wisconsin does not have capital punishment.

Gein is charged specifically with murder and mutilation last Saturday of Mrs. Bernice Worden, 58-year-old hardware store operator in Plainfield, seven miles from his farm.

He also has admitted slaying and butchering Mrs. Mary Hogan in December 1954.

Gein said Mrs. Worden and Mrs. Hogan were shot to death on impulse when it occurred to him they reminded him of his paralyzed mother, whom he had nursed until she died at their secluded farm home 12 years ago.

The Rev. Kenneth Engelman, 33, pastor of the Wautoma Methodist Church, told newsmen how Gein sobbed and prayed.

The young minister, who never

Ex-Philippines Governor Dies

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP)—Francis Burton Harrison, former governor general of the Philippines and member of Congress, died in Hunterdon Medical Center yesterday of a heart ailment. He was 83.

A resident of nearby Calif., Harrison had been in failing health for several years and entered the hospital a week ago.

He served as governor general of the Philippines from 1913 to 1921. A strong advocate of the establishment of a Philippine republic, he has been called the Grandfather of Philippine independence.

After the islands were finally granted complete independence July 4, 1946, Harrison served as an adviser to the first four presidents of the republic.

had seen Gein before, visited him in jail as "a citizen of God." Pastor Engelman said, "I walked in and said, 'Mr. Gein, I am here to give you spiritual help,' and we talked for awhile."

"After breaking down, he collected himself and then started to talk about it and then cried again. Gein sought forgiveness. I think he was referring to God."

He said he and the accused slayer knelt together beside the bunk in the cell "and prayed for his comfort and forgiveness."

The clergyman said Gein told him his concern was not solely for himself, but also for the pain he had inflicted on others.

After the minister left, Gein told Sheriff Arthur Schley, "I hope he comes again."

The clergyman's visit followed four days of official questioning during which the middle-aged handyman told how an unnatural attachment to his mother developed into a sex obsession and led to violation of graves and finally to the two slayings.

He said he watched death no-

tices in newspapers and then opened the graves of women who had just been buried. He said that from some graves he took only the heads, while from others he took the heads and other portions of the corpses. He took a whole body from one grave.

He said he drew "great satisfaction" from donning a vest made of human skin and a mask made of a face peeled from a skull.

After his mother died, he said, "I wanted to become a woman."

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Pentagon Pinpoints Launching Site In Wyoming For ICBM

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon appeared today to have pinpointed the first major launching site for the developing American intercontinental ballistic missile.

The surprise announcement last night that work will start by mid-1958 on a multimillion-dollar missile site near Cheyenne, Wyo., capped these other developments in the expedited drive to obtain and tell about American progress in new weapons in the wake of Russia's Sputnik launchings.

Military experts convinced Chairman Mahon (D-Tex.) of the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee that the United States has progressed to the point where it is high time to start producing shooting hardware of the intermediate ballistic missile variety. Mahon, who a day earlier had said he was "seriously behind" the Russians, commented: "I look for production orders... very soon."

Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy stepped up his search for a tough-minded manager to take over full charge of such future space warfare weapons as the antiballistic missile, over which the Army and the Air Force are bickering.

The Defense Department announced that 65 million dollars will be spent to transform Warren Air Force Base, two miles west of Cheyenne, from a technical training school into a missile site. It carefully said only that the project is "required to support the missile program." Officials let it be known, however, that an intercontinental missile was the only logical weapon that would require such an expensive outlay and that

could be effectively operated from the Wyoming location.

The intermediate, 1,500-mile-range ballistic weapons, as the administration has recently emphasized, will be stationed and fired, in the event of war, from bases located in friendly countries abroad.

The Air Research and Development Command, which will take control of Warren Air Force Base when conversion is completed, is the agency through which the Air Force develops and tests its new weapons and equipment.

This command already operates Patrick Air Force Base in Florida, from which all long-range missiles are test flown, and Cooke Air Force Base, Lompoc, Calif., where a ballistic missile training division will prepare officers and airmen to handle long-range missiles.

Cooke will be equipped with missile launchers and all the complex gear required to hurl a big weapon into space, but its primary mission is to train weapons crews that will be sent to such operational firing bases as Warren.

No ICBMs are yet available for use, but the Air Force has two types under development. Its Atlas 5,000-mile missile is at the testing stage. Another named Titan is somewhat less advanced, although its prime contractors, the Martin Co., yesterday announced successful static tests of important rocket components of this weapon.

Mahon, who on Wednesday said the United States is "seriously behind" Russia in missile development, emerged from a second secret hearing "highly gratified and encouraged." He told news-

men the military services "certainly have not fallen on their faces" in their missile work.

Three principal IRBM projects are under way with strong competition between the Air Force's Thor and the Army's Jupiter, both nearing completion. The Navy's Polaris is a less advanced project but the subcommittee heard reports of progress on it too.

After hearing representatives of all three services, Mahon said, "I expect there will be decisions in the Pentagon that will expedite all these programs. I look for production orders myself very soon. I think we'll have something this week—certainly it will be soon."

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Illustration Enlarged to Show Details

- 7-diamond bridal pair in raised prong mounting. Rings in lovely 14K gold. Monthly Terms \$525
- Interlocking bridal pair with 26 diamonds. Rings in beautiful 14K gold. \$195
- 19 baguette and round diamonds in triple row on 14K gold wedding ring. 2.50 Weekly \$100
- 12 sparkling diamonds in this uniquely styled dinner ring. 14K white gold. 2.50 Weekly \$125
- 10-diamond Masonic ring in 10K yellow gold with handsome design. 1.50 Weekly \$75
- 11-diamond bridal set in raised prong style. In lustrous 14K white gold. Monthly Terms \$295
- 12-diamond "Wonder-brite" bridal pair. Rings are in beautiful 14K gold. 2.00 Weekly \$100
- 21 diamonds in this magnificent bridal pair, 14K gold, raised prong style. A Year to Pay \$395
- 24-diamond Elgin with 17 jewels. 14K gold case, smart black suede band. 3.25 Weekly \$169.50
- 24-diamond watch attachment with delicate face effect. 14K white gold. 2.00 Weekly \$110
- 21-jewel lady Elgin watch with 12 glowing diamonds, total weight 1/2 carat. Monthly Terms \$275
- Equisite 2-diamond Elgin "Allurable." Gracefully designed bracelet band. 1.00 Weekly \$49.50
- Gorgeous 10-diamond bride and groom set with individual recessed panels. 2.00 Weekly \$150
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A Bible Thought For Today

No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon. (Matthew 6:24)

A Most Constructive Link

Several years back the Air Force, faced with readjustments, did some whittling on its musical force. The aggregate manpower saved wasn't much and the loss of this point of contact between the military and the civilian communities was felt keenly.

Fortunately, a decision to abandon the band at Webb AFB was reversed and this institution of service and good will remained a welcome part of this area scene.

Now that the pinch is on once more we can imagine that bands could once more become a target. If this should come to pass, we hope sincerely that authorities once again will leave our unit intact.

Ours is well placed for creating a minute good will for the Air Force in this area and at the same time maintaining that

indispensable point of contact between the Air Force and the people it serves and who support it.

Some people may have the mistaken idea that the base band plays for wing reviews at widely separated intervals and sits around twiddling its thumbs in between. The idea is entirely erroneous, for the band is constantly meeting engagements at other military establishments, in representing the Air Force at an untold number of community functions throughout the area. It is the one organization which the Air Force can send promptly to fit into almost any situation. Thousands in this territory, whose only contact with the Air Force is seeing an occasional plane dart overhead, are good friends of the Air Force because the band furnished the link of friendly contact.

Not As Simple As It Sounds

It is a pretty large order Messrs. Eisenhower and Dulles have cut out for themselves at the Paris meeting of NATO chiefs next month.

As outlined by Mr. Dulles, the U. S., as a means of convincing NATO members the U. S. will go to war if Russia attacks the territory of any member, proposes to lay down a stockpile of atomic weapons at various suitable places on the European continent—we already have such an arrangement with Britain—and to train NATO troops in their use.

This sounds quite simple. It is hard to believe that the U. S. would stand idly by and see Europe wiped out without bringing her atomic weaponry to bear.

But it isn't as simple as it seems. Some of our NATO allies might not wish to become the repository of atomic stockpiles, from fear of Russian retaliation. Others have expressed reluctance to give the U. S. authority to fire atomic weapons from their territory, on the ground that the U. S. might decide to start something on its own hook—in short, plunge them into war willy-nilly. On the other hand, the U. S. doesn't want one of its allies, armed with U. S. weapons, deciding on its own motion to take a crack at the Kremlin with an IRBM, or 1,500-mile missile.

The difficulty is in setting up an organization mutually satisfactory to all under which no one nation could start a war with U. S. weapons.

That will take some doing. Congress will get into the act early, for before Mr. Eisenhower agrees to store atomic weapons on the continent, Congress will have to okay it.

Of course the gimmick in this arrangement is simply this: The U. S. may well be behind Russia in long-range ICBM—atomic weapons, but apparently is pretty well fixed for 1,500-mile missiles.

We could reach Russian targets from Britain now, or soon can—but the more bases we can get closer and closer to the heartland of the Soviet Union, the greater our deterrent power will become.

But these bases will, of course, subject the continent to atomic warfare from Russia, whereas the Europeans may theorize the Russians would not atomize them directly if they don't go in for atomic stockpiles and the know-how to use them.

So the session in Paris next month is apt to be one of the liveliest and controversial in NATO history, and if the Eisenhower-Dulles plan doesn't click with our allies, our situation will be vastly worsened, not bettered. We are therefore taking a big chance in proposing such a program as outlined by Dulles.

David Lawrence

'Bipartisanship' In World Affairs

WASHINGTON—Adlai Stevenson is getting quite a build-up these days. It could mean that he will get the Democratic presidential nomination again, or perhaps he may become Secretary of State if the Democrats win in 1960.

Whenever the word "bipartisanship" is mentioned in Washington, it gets lukewarm treatment by the party out of power because it could mean a diminution in the intensity of the attack the outside party can carry on against an incumbent administration. Politicians behave the same way irrespective of party. There has been lip service by Republicans to "bipartisanship" under Democratic administrations, and there has been during the Eisenhower administration a consistent hammering away at its foreign policy by the Democrats. The usual cliché of the "outs" is that "we are not being consulted."

There is no reason, moreover, to believe "bipartisanship" will materialize now just because Adlai Stevenson is being "consulted." What is called "bipartisanship" is window dressing. There have been "consultations" and "conferences" between members of the opposite party and the administration in the past, but since the objective is to present a "united front" abroad, this goal is almost never achieved, as the news dispatches from day to day reveal.

No matter how many times Adlai Stevenson "consults" or issues statements saying he has been given comprehensive information about the administration's plans, this will not bind, for example, Senator Fulbright of Arkansas or Humphrey of Minnesota or Mansfield of Montana—all three of whom in recent months have been emitting criticisms of the administration in the same tone and tenor as the declarations from the Democratic National Committee's headquarters. On the very day it was announced that there would be "bipartisan consultations" with the President and the Secretary of State, there was issued a biting statement of criticism by the Democratic advisory committee which Mr. Stevenson found himself compelled to sign.

"Bipartisanship" is often extolled as a

desirable policy, but in practice it runs into the usual argument that, after all, the party in power has the responsibility and cannot delegate it to others. Reference is often made to Senator Vandenberg's cooperation with the Truman administration, especially at San Francisco when the United Nations Charter was being written. Instances of their kind occur, but they do not abolish the partisanship. They merely shift the job of yammering to others in the party.

Senators are a law unto themselves, and so are many members of the House who are caustic in their criticism of foreign policy for a variety of reasons of their own. Maybe the only way to abolish the partisanship is for each party to restrain the mimeograph machines and statement-writing staffs of the two national headquarters of the major parties. For the party mechanisms of publicity apparently never stop functioning, and the barrage of "misguided missiles" is constant, no matter which party is in power.

What then is the purpose of the incumbent administration in the consultations just initiated by the Secretary of State with Adlai Stevenson? The real hope is that the criticism of foreign policy will be softened and that the administration somehow will benefit—that all this is better than allowing unrestrained combat on the political front to be continued.

As for Adlai Stevenson, he personally gains an advantage by the experience. The American people will be told by the press regularly that he is "in the know," and this will help somewhat to develop the idea that he is capable of dealing with complex problems on the international side. Already, so far as knowledge of international affairs is concerned, he stands in public esteem head and shoulders above any other man being mentioned for the Democratic presidential nomination. This, therefore, represents a big gain for the former governor of Illinois.

As for the other Democratic party hopefuls, they will go on blasting the Secretary of State and the administration. Only the American people can reduce the effects of political partisanship, and they usually do it by exhibiting their customary common sense in rejecting as irrelevant the speeches that display partisan selfishness and accepting as significant those that give some semblance of statesmanship.

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Trains Strike Twice

CYNTHIANA, Ky. (AP)—Charles Palmer's timing was too good: his auto was hit by two trains.

The car stalled on double tracks and Palmer, hearing a train approach, hopped out. The train hit the vehicle and knocked it into the path of another from the south.

The trains were delayed only slightly, but Palmer was delayed considerably. He was arrested for drunken driving.

Odd Job Girl

ALLENSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Add odd jobs: Mrs. Evelyn Haynes is employed by an Allentown department store to taste and sell exotic foods like French fried worms, larks stuffed with cream of truffled goose liver and chocolate covered ants.

"It wasn't easy convincing housewives to take a chance on these foods," says Mrs. Haynes. "But after I sampled a can of worms or a jar of bumble bees right in front of them they began nibbling themselves."



See Here, Uncle!

James Marlow

High Level For How Long?

WASHINGTON (AP)—High-level and nonpartisan? Maybe. For a while. Will it last? Don't bet on it. Next year's an election year.

The shock of the Russian Sputniks has had a quieting effect on some American politicians. Not on all. Not, for instance, on former President Truman.

But there's Adlai Stevenson busily working as a consultant to Secretary of State Dulles.

Lyndon Johnson of Texas, leader of the Senate Democrats, has

taken a very high-level position. So has Vice President Nixon.

Next week a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Johnson begins an investigation of why this country lagged on missiles and satellites and what can be done about it.

Johnson has indicated he wants the committee, made up of Democrats and Republicans, to make its inquiry in a nonpartisan way, leaving politics outside. And maybe that's just what the committee will do.

But in next year's congressional elections all 435 House seats are at stake. So are a third of the Senate's 96 seats.

They're all politicians. Missiles and Sputniks will have a political and emotional value for some time, particularly in 1958 if the Russians shoot up some more Sputniks to show how good they are.

Last night Nixon climbed up on the nonpartisan shelf with Johnson.

He said those familiar with the background know the lag in missiles and satellites is "primarily because the United States got started later than the Soviet Union."

That's hardly front-page news by itself. What's puzzling people is why the lag, Nixon had an answer for that: "The reason lies not in any specific political decision but in a calculated decision made by the military people. We chose to concentrate on long-range strategic bombers."

The Soviet Union concentrated to a certain extent on long-range bombers but also in missiles at the same time.

Thus Nixon, before the investigation begins, sought to pull the question out of politics and put the blame on the nonpolitical military men in the Defense Department.

But the Defense Department, when the decision was made to build these big bombers, was under the Truman administration.

Truman, never a nonpartisan and not a nonpartisan now, has blamed the delay in this country on the Eisenhower administration which, he said, broke up the missile program he started.

Hal Boyle

A Fortune From Music

NEW YORK (AP)—Fifty years ago a young Bowers singing waiter wrote the words for a song called "Marie From Sunny Italy." It earned him a total of 37 cents.

Today, more than 1,000 songs later, Irving Berlin, whose golden anniversary in show business is being widely celebrated, is believed to have made more money out of music than any other man in history.

Just how much this self-taught genius of song has amassed is a favorite topic of Broadway conjecture. But it is known, that as of last June 30, the tunes and shows he has donated to different charities had raised \$10,679,768. Not a bad donation from a boy who once sang in the streets for pennies.

One of his tunes, "White Christmas," sold 23 million records. More than 250 new recordings of his songs have been made in the past few months alone.

The world enjoys his music, but knows little of Irving Berlin, the man He will be 70 next May 11.

What is he like—the brooding, solitary figure who, after all these years, can still play a piano in only one key—F sharp?

Few men are heroes to their valets, but Berlin remains very much of a personal hero to Helmy Kresa, 53, his arranger.

Kresa, a former student at the Dresden Conservatory in Germany, wanted to be a conductor. But he started as a copyist for Berlin in 1925, became his arranger in 1927, and has stayed with him ever since.

"Irving is the most prolific song writer who ever lived," he said, "and he is as interested in his work now as ever."

"Weeks may go by without his turning out a single tune, and then he will write 10 in a row."

"He is a real craftsman with the language as well as with the tunes. By the time he has finished a song, he usually has enough good lyrics left over to make five other songs."

"He requires no special atmosphere to create. He writes any place—wherever he is—in an airplane, a car, at a desk, or walking. He concentrates night and day on his songs."

"I have left him at midnight and come back in the morning and found him still there, wearing the same clothes. But the song would be finished."

"He works well under pressure. He composes mostly in his head, then plays it later on the piano. Sometimes, when he has finished a new song, he will phone me and sing it to me—and I write it down. I am the musical stenographer."

"He is a very warm man, and doesn't like ostentation. He can see through human nature at a glance, and can spot a phony on sight."

"One thing that amazes me is that he has a phenomenal memory, and yet can be very absent-minded."

"He may walk out of a room and forget his coat and hat. But he can also concentrate and do three things at once—dictate a social letter, talk to his lawyer, and at the same time work out a new tune in his head. He is regarded as one of the best businessmen in the field."

"He doesn't get mad very often, and is tolerant of forms of music he doesn't care for himself—such as rock 'n' roll."

"What is his favorite of all the songs he has written? Although he says he has no favorites, I would say the one closest to his heart is 'God Bless America.'"

MR. BREGER



"Anyway, you can't say you did better in H-bomb drill when you were my age..."

Around The Rim

Cleaning Out The Pigeonholes

Clearing some odd notes out of my desk:

For a long time, I was puzzled by the notation, "estab 1957" imprinted into the top of chili cans of a popular brand. I figured it couldn't mean "establishment number 1957" since not even Sears and Monkey Wards together could be that big. Nor did it seem likely that the notation meant the company was established in the year 1957.

Finally I got around to mailing an inquisitive letter to the company. It was slightly embarrassing to discover in the reply that such notations are found on all canned foods. I had never bothered to check cans of other products. As it turned out, "estab 1957" is a number given by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Meat Inspection Division. I was also told the establishment number, given upon inspection, turns up on the label. Cans of other products have other numbers.

The firm I had written to was the Wolf Brand Co. of Corsicana, who put out chili products. A company spokesman added in his letter that "we are the only canned food manufacturer which embosses into the covers of the cans the name of their company."

Last week, I listed some practical uses for a manned earth satellite and, as usual, thought of more afterwards. Such as, for example, to train telescopes on ocean areas to aid in searching for survivors of sunken ships or crashed planes.

The Amarillo Globe-Times, I notice, has named a moon rocket editor, and that paper has started a contest to see who comes closest to naming the date that

the first rocket lands on the moon. Okay, I'll bite—the first man will walk upon the moon at 5 a.m. CST, April 16, 1960. (Give or take 20 years.)

Some enterprising bandage manufacturers took advantage recently of the flu epidemic and started selling gauze masks to keep out flu bugs—or to keep those with the flu from spreading the germs. That put me in mind of the two winters I spent in Korea. During cold winters, those people may be seen, when in public, with gauze masks. It looked like the whole nation had been converted into a hospital operating room. And as for the efficacy of said masks—the Koreans had a high incidence of respiratory diseases every year, plus a high death rate.

The GIs, on the other hand, never wore the masks and there were few deaths. Plenty of us got the flu, however.

Some self-appointed safety experts are still putting the emphasis on speed alone as the root of the traffic evil. Speed does not cause accidents. It simply adds to the damage. Accidents are caused by carelessness. Those who would like to cut down on the number of traffic accidents would do well to push for stricter enforcement of reckless driving laws, rather than putting all the emphasis on speed. Professional safety experts, in fact, are inclined to the notion that raising the limits on super-highways to 70 m.p.h. would not increase the danger overall. If they're worried, it's with carelessness, not velocity.

—BOB SMITH

J. A. Livingston

Reserve Board Steps Out Of Character

Washington's best kept secret of 1957, aside from Sputnik II and II, was the decision of the Federal Reserve Board to reduce the rediscount rate from 3½ to 3 per cent. When the announcement came there was dumfoundedness, even as with Sputnik.

To you, to me, to the business man, and to the contractor who's building that group of ranch-type homes just outside of town, the effect will be quickly obvious. Money's going to be looser—easier to get. Maybe interest rates won't drop right away. Maybe when you or a friend of yours wants to get a mortgage on his home, he'll still have to pay 5 per cent, 5½ per cent, or more; but he ought not to have to scrounge around so hard. And auto dealers will feel better about credit. That's the simple dollars and cents of the decision.

That the Federal Reserve would ease up had been indicated by numerous barometers, including the well-known word-of-mouth test. Visitors to the Reserve Board, the Treasury, and the Council of Economic Advisers had detected, during the last six weeks, less concern about inflation, more concern about deflation. Just two weeks ago, Lester V. Chandler, professor of economics at Princeton and a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, urged a group of economists discussing the business outlook at the University of Michigan not to overlook the possibility that Federal Reserve policy had already changed.

A week before that, this column observed that the Reserve had relaxed the tension in the money market. There was further warning in the weekly reports of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks, which showed that Reserve credit was easier. But—and this is significant and strange—though there was warning of impending change, there was no preparation for it.

Usually, the Reserve Board prepares bankers, brokers, insurance executives, investment specialists—the people that comprise Wall Street—for a change in

the rediscount rate. If it plans to lower the rate, the Reserve buys Treasury bills or bonds. This is what is called "operating in the open market." The education takes anywhere from three to six weeks. And because Wall Street was uneducated, it acted uneducatedly. Stocks boomed. And Reserve Board achieved complete surprise. Yet surprise is never part of the Reserve's policy.

So, how did it come about?

On Tuesday, November 12, the presidents of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks met in Washington. They checked with one another on conditions in their particular districts. The New York, Atlanta, St. Louis, and Richmond presidents reported money extremely tight. Bankers were complaining. Business men were asking for relief.

Further, board members and the bank presidents had before them positive evidence of the change in business conditions. The Reserve Board index of industrial production dropped two points between September and October 14. Personal income in October was lower for the second month in a row.

Late that same Tuesday afternoon, Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. went into a conference with President Eisenhower, who was flanked by Secretary of the Treasury Robert E. Anderson, Gabriel Hauge, the President's administrative assistant on economic affairs; and Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. They exchanged views on economic conditions.

Putting the facts, figures and evidence together, the Reserve members decided it was more important to act than to prepare the market for action. The time had come to fend off deflation, to guard against an accelerating downturn. The November 14 announcement suspended the war against long-term inflation and made peace with current economic conditions.

One, in which Dulles is believed to be included, holds that after the breakdown of the U. N. disarmament talks in London last summer, further negotiation in the foreseeable future is useless.

The other camp holds that the effort must constantly be pressed, since it is impossible to foresee when even a small opening might mean an opportunity for a first-phase agreement.

Although many leaders in his party are skeptical or even critical of his willingness to work with the Administration, Stevenson believes that the current crisis in the West is too grave to allow him to stand aside in a critical attitude.

At the same time, he is fully aware of the hazards—that the Administration may be using him as nothing more than window dressing. He is convinced that the time is very short in which a new political-economic approach can be worked out as between the Western powers and the underdeveloped nations.

Whatever influence Stevenson can exert within the Administration and on his own party coincides with other forces working to the same end. Vice President Richard M. Nixon has in recent speeches put strong emphasis on the necessity for a greatly expanded foreign aid program. C. Douglas Dillon, Under Secretary of State, who will coordinate economic programs, has just come out for expanding the new development loan fund created in the last aid bill to a billion dollars.

Without a common goal beyond arming for defense, the NATO alliance will be progressively undermined by political quarrels. Those quarrels—Cyprus, Tunisia, Algeria—seem hopelessly insoluble today. But it could be that in the larger context of a common program for peaceful development of less-advanced nations the answers could be found.

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Moderate Arab

Leader Plans Visit To U.S.

By STEPHEN O. HUGHES

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—When King Mohammed V of Morocco—formerly sultan—begins his visit to the United States next week many Americans will get to know one of the most moderate leaders of the turbulent Arab world.

The 48-year-old ruler reached the peak of his popularity and power on a crest of a wave of fiery nationalism that swept away a 44-year French colonial regime in 1955. To 10 million Moroccans he is a hero who suffered two years of exile for his mildly expressed patriotic convictions.

But Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef is no rabble-rouser, no neurotic Nationalist. Neither is he an extravagant playboy potentate surrounded by a harem and basking in glitter.

He has his share of material grandeur—10 big baroque palaces built by sultans before him in the last 1,000 years, a fleet of 35 American cars, a large personal fortune, a highly colorful personal bodyguard and two of the four wives Moslem law allows.

But behind this pomp is a devoted father of six, a devout religious leader who commands Moslem respect, a shy, modest statesman with a gift for subtle speech.

On unofficial trips to Europe he wears Western business suits. But when he arrives in Washington next Monday in a U. S. Air Force plane for the start of his 15-day official visit to the United States, he will be wearing the traditional floor-length jellaba gown of fine gabardine or worsted, felt tarboosh hat and belgha slippers of yellow or white sheepskin.

After a stay in Washington of about three days he plans a trip to Williamsburg and a tour that will take him to Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Omaha, Niagara Falls and New York, where he will address the U. N. General Assembly Dec. 9.

Marquis Childs

More Than Missiles And Rockets

WASHINGTON—The conviction Adlai Stevenson brings to his consultation with NATO is that the meeting in Paris must transcend the current obsession of both Washington and London with missiles, rockets and weapons systems.

In a lengthy memorandum and in his talk with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, the former Democratic Presidential candidate argued with his familiar eloquence his belief that while the West is working itself up over the Russian satellite-rocket threat, the Soviets' real triumphs are in political and economic penetration.

This is the Communist offensive the West must meet, Stevenson urged. If NATO is not given a part to play in resisting Soviet political and economic penetration, then it will not survive, since the military objective is not enough to hold it together. Furthermore, Stevenson said bluntly that if the Paris meeting does not take a big step in this direction, it will be judged a failure.

Whether the Administration will act on this advice is the question. Certainly, until Stevenson came forward the preparation for the session in Paris to be attended by President Eisenhower and other heads of government was almost entirely in military terms. The official planners have been talking of more effective ways for pooling scientific and military information and about the first steps for placing intercontinental ballistic missile launching sites in some Western European countries.

There has also been discussion among State Department planners of a coordination group which would relate the efforts of the NATO alliance, the Baghdad Pact, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and the Organization of American States. Perhaps out of such a group to be stationed in Washington, an overall economic aid plan might come. Some concern has been expressed lest an organization of such scope, involving up to 50 nations, would appear as a rival to the United Nations.

In his memorandum, as in his talk with the Secretary of State, Stevenson also put emphasis on the need for a continuing

effort to negotiate with Moscow on a meaningful and realistic basis through every conceivable channel. The value of further negotiation with the Soviets is being argued pro and con in Washington, with opinion divided into two sharply opposed camps.

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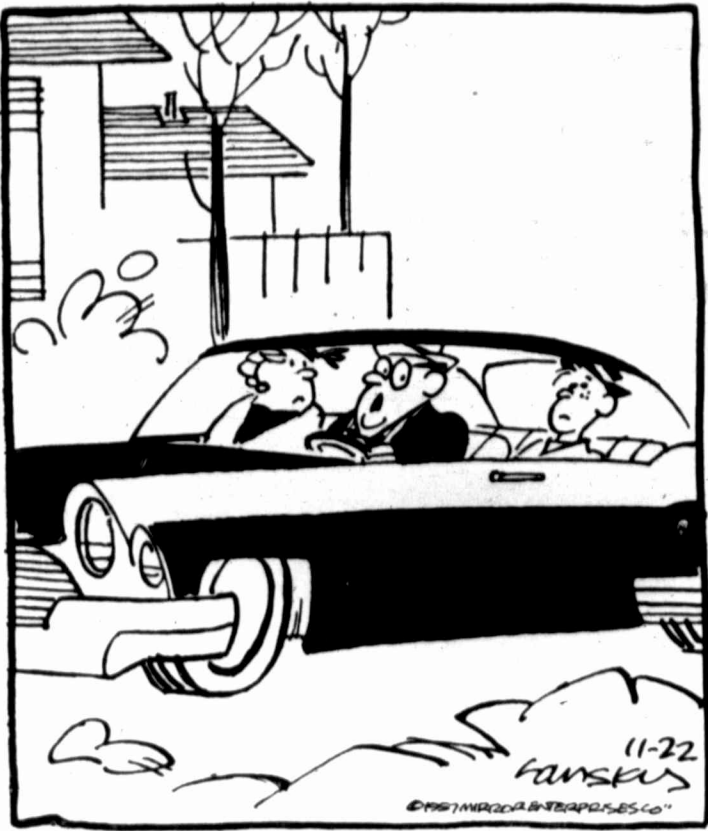
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"Before we start, I'd like to know who's going to drive... you or your Mother?"

Treasure On Sale To Settle Estate

DALLAS (AP)—Treasures of a wealthy Dallas woman who always dreamed of having a fine home but lived almost 50 years in a downtown hotel will be sold to settle her estate.

None of the treasures—including her wedding presents—were ever used. They were sent directly to a Dallas warehouse for storage.

The wedding gifts were being unwrapped from their original tissue paper wrappings under the watchful eyes of Pinkerton guards. They will be evaluated by experts from Neuman-Marcus Co., Dallas specialty store.

The estate is that of Mrs. T. J. Carmody, who died in 1955. Her husband, a Corsicana, Tex., banker and investor, died in 1940.

J. N. Garrity, vice president of the Corsicana First National Bank and executor of the estate, said he could not estimate the value of the collection.

Uncle Ray:

Lives Lost After

Spectacle In Arena

By RAMON COFFMAN

The ancient Romans liked to watch fights on a public field known as the "arena." There were seats all around this field. Rome had several arenas, and they also existed in various other cities in Italy.

Wild beasts were set loose on the arena. A panther might fight a bear, or a bull might fight for his life against a lion. The elephant and the hippo were also seen on the arena.

More popular were combats between men and animals. Several paintings of such fights have been found. Sometimes helped by dogs, the men fought wild beasts, including bears, bulls, bears and lions.

Not content with those contests, the Romans ordered men to fight one another with spears, swords and knives. The gladiators usually



Roman picture showing one type of fight on the arena.

were slaves who had been captured in war. Now and then they were the sons of noble families. Having lost their fortunes, the young nobles entered the arena to make money to live.

At one time it was proposed to hold contests of this kind at Athens, but the attempt failed. An Athenian leader said that before his city could do such a thing, it would have to "tear down the Altar of Pity."

Not far from Pompeii was a town called Nuceria. In the year 99, many persons from Nuceria went to Pompeii to watch gladiators fight in the arena.

There was rivalry between the people of the two places, and the Pompeians made sport of the visitors. When the visitors returned the taunts, someone threw a stone. The example was followed by others.

The blood of the audience already had grown hot over the sights on the arena, and now came an outburst. Sticks and stones flew thick and fast. Even spears were hurled.

Many members of the audience fled, but others stayed to fight. Several were killed and others were injured.

For HISTORY section of your scrapbook.

Aggie Dolls Get Voodoo Treatment

AUSTIN (AP)—University of Texas students have gone voodoo over the Thanksgiving gridiron battle between the Longhorns and Texas A&M.

Jill McMurry, head cheer leader, announced that 55 tiny three-inch dolls representing each member of the Aggie squad would be presented to Longhorn squad members at a pep rally Tuesday night. The Steers will in turn skewer the Aggie replicas on long pins decorated with Texas orange and white colors.

That ceremony, according to ancient voodoo ritual instructions, should take care of any real or imagined enemies.

Miss McMurry added that the first doll to receive the "death thrust" would be No. 44—Aggie all-America nominee John Crow.

Penalties Set After Guilty Pleas Heard

Two pleas of guilty were heard in Howard County Court Thursday morning.

Roscoe Lynn, charged with DWI, was fined \$100 and sentenced to five days in jail.

Pedro Martinez, charged with illegal transportation of liquor, drew a fine of \$100.

obviously never played with. And, in a tiny box, a little silver thimble and a lock of hair.

The couple traveled widely but always returned to their hotel quarters. She wanted a big home but he preferred living at the hotel.

In May 1927, Mrs. Carmody had started sending things she bought to the warehouse for storage. People who knew her said she bought her treasures only after deep consideration.

In Mrs. Carmody's wedding book is a clipping from the Corsicana newspaper of 1906. It said: "Those who called to wish the young couple bon voyage lingered to admire the wealth of handsome wedding gifts."

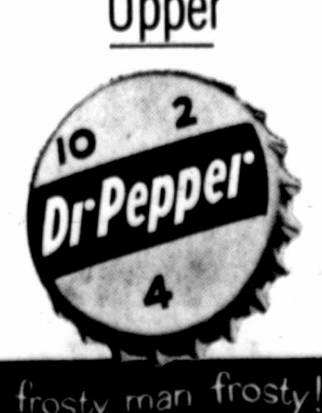
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<p>REVERSIBLE Men's Jackets \$6.99</p> <p>You'd Expect To Pay More For The Quality And Fit You'll Get! Shop And Save—Sizes 34 to 52.</p> <p>Serves You Better — Saves You More</p>	<p>Special Purchase—Men's SPORT COATS \$10.00</p> <p>WOOLS AND RAYONS WOOLS AND DACRONS WOOLS AND SILKS SIZES 36 TO 46</p>	<p>Men's "Kingsway" Oxfords \$4.00</p> <p>Loafer and Oxford Style Sizes 6 to 12, B-C-D Widths Values To \$8.95</p>
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<p>Men's Grey And Blue Chambray Shirts Sizes 14 To 17 66¢</p>	<p>Men's Buckhide Short and Long Top, 6 Pr. Work Sox \$1.00</p>	<p>Men's Cotton Plastic Dot Buckhide Gloves 4 Pair \$1.00</p>	<p>Children's Corduroy Longie Sizes 3-4-6 77¢</p>
<p>CHILDREN'S Anklets Cellophane Packed In A Wide Ass't. Of Colors 5 PAIR FOR 77¢</p> <p>Yes, That's Right — Special-Purchased—A Real \$1.00 Value</p>	<p>9 x 12 Foot Heavy Cotton And Viscose RUGS \$14.88</p> <p>Values to \$25.00 Assorted Colors Assorted Weaves A Terrific Buy!</p>	<p>See This To Believe New Style — New Colors 3-PIECE MATCHING Luggage Set \$12.99</p> <p>3-Pc. Set You'd Expect To Pay Much More For This Fine Set</p>	<p>Rayon-Nylon Orlon For Beauty-For Strength Colorful Plaid-Tomorrow Blankets \$5.00</p> <p>This Blanket Is Guaranteed Against Damage By Moths Size 72x90</p>

<p>CHILDREN'S 100% NYLON PANTS 3 Pair \$1.00</p> <p>Regular 39c Values Assorted Colors Sizes 4 to 14</p>	<p>Guaranteed You Have Our Pledge Assorted COTTONS 3 Yards \$1.00</p> <p>The best piece goods value in West Texas</p>	<p>Sensational Trade-In DRESS SALE AN OLD DRESS IS WORTH \$2.00</p> <p>As Trade-in On Any Dress In Our Entire Stock From \$5.95 Up</p> <p>6 Price Groups To Choose From</p> <p>5.95 8.95 10.95 12.95 14.95 16.95</p> <p>Sizes 7-15 10-20 14½ & 24½</p> <p>Here's Added Savings— You can choose and get \$2.00 off on any dress already reduced for our remodeling sale—</p>	
<p>LADIES' NYLON HOSE 2 Pair \$1.00</p> <p>60-15 and 8½ to 11 Irregulars but perfect to the eye</p>	<p>LADIES' BRASSIERES 2 For \$1.00</p> <p>Circle Stitched For Added Comfort And Support</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S \$1.39 SLEEPERS \$1.00</p> <p>Snap Front— Winter Woven Sizes 1 to 3</p>	

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, HAS ORDERED THE PURPOSE OF PROMOTING HEALTH SAFETY MORALS AND THE GENERAL WELFARE HAS PROPOSED AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 4 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, ON JULY 8, 1957, RELATING TO THE COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON OCTOBER 15, 1957, AT 10:00 P.M. IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM IN THE CORPORATION COURT BUILDING, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ALLOWING INTERESTED PARTIES AND CITIZENS TO BE HEARD. SAID DATE IS MORE THAN 15 DAYS AFTER THIS PUBLICATION OF THE SAID ORDINANCE BEING AS FOLLOWS:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 4 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE PASSED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, ON JULY 8, 1957, RELATING TO THE COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT AND ADOPTING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS:

SECTION 1. Section 4 of the Zoning Ordinance passed by the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, on July 8, 1957, is hereby amended so that same shall read as follows:

SECTION 4. USE REGULATIONS. "E" COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT. In the "E" District, all buildings and land except as otherwise provided in this ordinance may be used for any use permitted in Districts "A", "B", "C", "D", and "F", and for any of the following uses:

Barber Shops, Beauty Shops, Cafes and Restaurants, Drug Stores, Ice and Dairy Products, and Sundries, Dry Cleaning, Dry Goods, Groceries, Service Stations, Stationery and School Supplies, Variety Stores, Studios, Office Buildings, Theaters, Offices for professions such as Doctors, Lawyers, Musicians, Architects and Engineers and for similar business uses where the business is conducted entirely within the enclosure of the building. No sale of beer, wine or intoxicants is permitted, and no outside sound amplifiers or loud speakers are permitted.

The following uses are not similar business uses to those enumerated above and are prohibited in the "E" Community Business District:

Garages for the repair of automobiles or machinery; New or Used Car Dealers; Warehouses or Storage Depots; Animal Shelters or Animal Hospitals; Drive-in businesses where the customer is served outside the confines of the building; any use similar to those specifically prohibited; All uses excluded from "E" Business District, from "G" Industrial and "J" Manufacturing Districts, and in general those uses which may be objectionable to the neighborhood.

SECTION 2. The penalties provided in Section 26 of said zoning ordinance hereby amended, shall apply to and cover provisions of this amending ordinance.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

G. W. DABNEY, MAYOR

JOHN A. COFFEE ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial AM 4-2591

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Attest: M. MCLENNY CITY SECRETARY

Church Programs Announced For Sunday By Big Spring Pastors

With the revival season coming to a close, most Big Spring ministers are expected to be back in their own pulpits Sunday.

Only exception is at the Phillips Baptist Church where Rev. Lenard Hartley of Sweetwater will be conducting evangelistic services.

Rev. H. W. Bartlett of the College Baptist Church, recently returned from a preaching tour in Alaska, plans to show pictures he made on the trip. These other Sunday programs have been announced by pastors:

Baptist

At the First Baptist Church, the congregation will hear a sermon on the topic, "We Cannot Stay Where We Are" by Rev. P. D. O'Brien will base his sermon on the text, Deut. 1:6. In the evening, his topic will be "Thomas Missed Something" from the text, John 20:24.

Rev. H. L. Bigham will speak on "The Eternal Life" at the morning service at the Hillcrest Baptist Church. "What Will Happen on the Earth When the Church is Gone" will be the evening sermon topic.

Deane Simpson will begin his work with the choir as director this Sunday.

"No Cross, No Crown" is the title of the sermon of Rev. Ernest D. Stewart Jr. at the East Fourth Baptist Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Stewart is to be the soloist for the special music. In the evening the pastor will talk on "A Test for the True".

Lenard Hartley, evangelist, will bring the closing messages of the revival meeting at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church Sunday.

Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of the College Baptist Church, will show pictures of his Alaskan trip and give his crusade report at the evening hour. In the morning he will speak on "Where Are the Nine" Luke 17:11-19.

"Five Great Mysteries of Christ," Eph. 3:3-4, will be the sermon title for Rev. E. G. Newcomer at the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confession will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-speaking) Church, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI.

Christian

"Help for the Hopeless" is the subject of the sermon to be given at the morning worship service of the First Christian Church. Based on Acts 3:1-8, this is the fourth in a series of sermons being delivered by the pastor, The Rev. Clyde Nichols. The choir will sing the anthem, "A Mighty Fortress." At the evening service the youth choir will sing, and the sermon will be on the subject, "Thunder of the Pleiades."

Christian Science

Man's God-given ability to resist sin, disease, and all discord will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul and Body."

Matthew's account of Christ Jesus' healing of the centurion's servant who was "sick of the

palsy" (Mk. 5:10, 13) will be included in the Scriptural readings from the King James Version of the Bible.

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" include the following (393:12): "Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man."

The Golden Text is from Psalms (86:4): "Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul."

Church of Christ

T. E. Cudd, minister of the Main Street Church of Christ, has announced as his Sunday morning subject, "Christ Gave Gifts Unto Man." At the evening service, he will preach on the topic, "The Paralytic Borne of Four."

Church of God

"Let Us Be Thankful" is the title of the sermon to be brought to the congregation of the First Church of God Sunday morning by

the pastor, the Rev. W. R. Hutchings. For the evening worship period, his subject will be "He Is Coming Again."

Episcopal

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the family service at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m.

Lutheran

Members of the St. Paul Lutheran Church will gather at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for a Thanksgiving Eve service at the church. The Sunday morning worship will begin at 9:30 a.m., when Sunday School classes meet. The regular service will begin at 10:30. The adult discussion group is slated to meet at 6:15 p.m.

Methodist

Joyce Howard, soloist, will sing "How Beautiful Upon The Mountain" by Harker, as the offertory selection at the morning service of

First Methodist Church Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. Jordan Grooms, will preach on the subject, "Thanks A Million." The choir will sing the anthem, "We Thank Thee, Lord," by Tlach. In the evening, the congregation will hear a sermon on "Perpetually Yours" and the mixed quartet will sing.

At Park Methodist Church, the Rev. H. W. Gaston will preach on the topic, "A Great God, Self-Centered People and Churches" when the Sunday morning service is held. "Seeing the Invisible" will be the evening sermon. Special music will be given at both services.

"Justification" is the title announced for the sermon to be brought by the Rev. Wayne Parmenter at the morning worship period of Wesley Methodist Church. The special music will be an anthem, "God Is Our Refuge and Strength," by Richardson, which the choir will sing. The pastor will bring a message on "Regeneration" at the evening service.

Presbyterian

"A Thankful Spirit" is the topic for discussion by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd at the First Presbyterian Church. The choir is to sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." In the evening the pastor will speak on "The Altitude of the Soul."

Rev. Jack Ware at St. Paul Presbyterian Church will speak on "God Loves You." The adult choir will sing "Now Thank We All Our God" by Cruger and the Juniors will sing "For Peace and For Plenty" by Knowlton. In the evening the subject will be "The Dangers of Success."

Webb AFB

Chaplain Henry Wolk will be in charge of the general protestant services at Webb Air Base Sunday. Sunday School will be in the chapel annex at 9:45.

Catholic confession is from 7 until 8 p.m. on Saturday. Mass is at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Sunday at the base chapel.

Gospel Tabernacle

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle, Noah Tuttle, pastor, is at 1905 Scurry, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; church services, 11 a.m.; evening services, 7:30 p.m. Services are broadcast each Sunday at 8 a.m.

Latter-Day Saints

Priesthood classes are held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout House, 1407 Lancaster. Sunday school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. The evening worship service is at 6:30 p.m.

7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

'Day Of Recollection' Set By K-C Council

Father W. J. Moore, OMI, Council chaplain, has completed arrangements for a "Day Of Recollection" to be sponsored by the Big Spring Knights of Columbus Council 1482 for all men of St. Thomas and Webb Air Base parishes Sunday. The activities will begin with Mass and corporate communion, and end with the Holy Hour at 5 p.m.

Father Donovan, of the Maryknoll Fathers, has been invited to be spiritual director of the exercises.

Christian Giving

GIVE GENEROUSLY AND LOVINGLY TO THOSE IN NEED

Scripture—I Corinthians 16.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN PAUL'S 16th and last chapter of his first epistle to the Corinthians, he first takes up the matter of a collection to be made to the brethren in Jerusalem—the first account we have of a charitable cause. Paul writes the Corinthians of an order he had given to the churches of Galatia for this object, but we know nothing more of that order.

The reason the Christian Jews were so poverty stricken was probably the fact that they were hated by the rich and great of Jerusalem, and were thus reduced to the last extremity by not being employed with work on which they depended.

"Upon the first day of the week," wrote Paul, (probably

for poorer folk) is probably a common experience in most homes of the United States today and for some years past, and the children have seen their mothers collecting garments in good condition which their children have outgrown, and parcels of food that are then sent to charitable organizations in this country or, more often, to many different foreign countries whose people are in dire need of the common necessities of life. This, too, is doing God's work, especially when these gifts are accompanied by loving, friendly messages.

Then Paul asks that if Timothy comes to Corinth, they will not look down upon him because he is young, for he is doing the work of the Lord, as Paul is Timothy, whom sometimes Paul called his son, and to whom he

MEMORY VERSE

"Let all your things be done in charity (love)."—I Corinthians 16:14.

Sunday) "let every one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him, that there be no gatherings when I come."

When he comes to Corinth, Paul writes, the persons who were commended for the task of delivering these gifts by letters were many adversaries. He did make this journey to Corinth, which is described in St. Luke and in Acts.

This gathering of necessities, based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

later addressed two epistles, was to be received cordially and treated with respect.

Three other men are also mentioned as going to Corinth—Stephanas, whom Paul had baptized (I Cor. 1:15); Fortunatus and Achaicus, of whom we know little, but of whom Paul says, "They have refreshed my spirit and yours."

Then Paul says, "The churches of Asia salute you. Aquila and Priscilla also, from the church in their house, and all the brethren greet you. Greet ye one another with an holy kiss."

One final burst of wrath he gives for those in the wicked city who do not love the Lord Jesus then he concludes with the beautiful words, "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you. My love be with you all in Jesus Christ. Amen."

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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Revival Nov. 17 Through 24
Lenard A. Hartley, Evangelist
Affiliated With The Southern Baptist Convention
Services Daily 10 A.M., 7:30 P.M. Nursery Open

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West 4th and Lancaster
WELCOMES YOU

Sunday—
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
Mid-Week—
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Friday 7:30 P.M.
Radio Schedule, KHEM
Assembly of God Hour
8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Sunday
S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

Baptist Temple

11th Place and Goliah
Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.

"Come Let Us Reason Together"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES
THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 p.m. Sunday
Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday
1401 MAIN

CHURCH OF GOD

4th and Galveston
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Phone AM 4-8593

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Radio KTXC
Sunday 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
P.E. Meeting
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor



Architect's Conception Of Completed Church Plant
College Baptist Church
Birdwell Lane At North Monticello

Hear Carlos Gruber
Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 P.M.
Sunday Morning, 10:30 A.M.
Everyone is invited to see the Alaskan pictures and hear the Alaskan Crusade report at the Sunday Evening Worship Hour at 7:30 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME
Rev. H. W. Bartlett, Pastor



EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth and Nolan
Ernest D. Stewart Jr., Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:50 P.M.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE
Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M.
A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST



Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

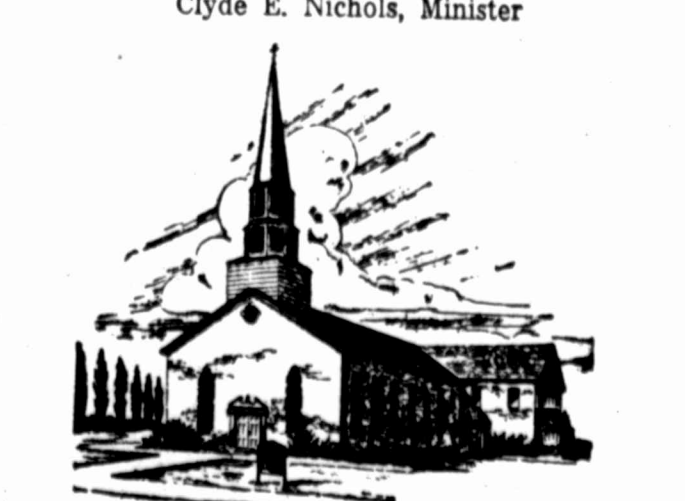
"We Cannot Stay Where We Are"—Deut. 1:8
Evening Worship
"Thomas Missed Something"—John 20:24

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC

First Christian Church

Tenth and Goliah
Clyde E. Nichols, Minister



Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.

"Help For The Hopeless"—Acts 3:1-8
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
"Thunder Of The Pleiades"

'Spruce Goose' Is Closely Guarded

By BEN ZINSER

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Out on Pier E in Long Beach harbor stands a towering aluminum building without doubt the most mysterious without in town.

You can't get in. I can't get in. Neither can the Long Beach Fire Department for inspection. Harbor department officials can't recall the last time they saw the interior.

Only authorized personnel of the aircraft division of Hughes Tool Co. are allowed in the building—a hangar for multimillionaire Howard Hughes' flying boat, of ten called the world's largest aircraft.

"We know more about the Sputniks than we do about what's going on inside that building," said a veteran harbor department official. He estimated 200 to 300 persons work on the three-acre site that also includes various shops and offices. "At least that's the figure I heard a year ago," he says.

The Hughes area is carefully guarded. The lease Hughes has with the port further insures privacy.

Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman says Hughes has his own fire department.

Why all this secrecy? Is the flying boat project a classified government program?

"No," says a Hughes spokesman. Does the taxpayer have an investment in the flying boat? "Yes, 18 million dollars worth. Quarterly reports are sent to the government."

"We're glad to share information with the government," the spokesman continues. "But Mr. Hughes has contributed from 36 to 38 million dollars of his own money to the project and naturally, we don't care to provide data to other aircraft manufacturers."

It was exactly 10 years ago this month that the flying boat made its first flight. It has never flown since. Construction started in 1944. With Hughes himself at the controls, the 200-ton plywood craft, powered by eight 3,000-horsepower engines, lumbered aloft to an altitude of 70 feet and flew about a mile over Long Beach's outer har-

bor at a speed of 100 miles an hour.

The flying boat measures 320 feet from wingtip to wingtip, is 219 feet long with a 80-foot-high tail. Although it has been called the Spruce Goose, it is made of birch.

Boys Club Gets Penny Fortune

MOUNT KISCO, N. Y. (AP)—The Mount Kisco Boys Club is counting its blessings in pennies.

Last spring, Readers Digest magazine mailed out 100 million pennies, two each enclosed in letters to prospective subscribers.

However, 1 1/2 million letters came back because of wrong addresses. That meant a return of three million pennies, or \$30,000. Magazine officials blanched at the returned letters and digging out the coppers. So they offered the job to the boys club on a 50-50 basis.

Thus far the club has banked \$5,000.

1,000th Tree Farm Dedicated

NEW SUMMERFIELD, Cherokee County, Tex. (AP)—The 1,000th Texas tree farm was formally dedicated on the land of B. R. Darby near here today.

The dedication, called a milestone in tree farming by the Texas tree farm committee, drew several hundred timberland owners and other guests.

About 50 landowners, including Darby, received tree farm awards from the committee. The awards recognize sound forest management.

Texas, which joined the 6-year-old tree farm program in 1944, is the second state to reach the 1,000 mark in number of certified farms. Mississippi passed that figure last year.

The certified tree acreage in Texas has climbed to 3,630,695. The tree farms provide an income of about three million dollars annually, to farmers, and result in an annual payroll in wood industries of about 134 million dollars.

A Hymn Is Born

BY CLINT BONNER



There Shall Be Showers of Blessing

Gospel songs still popular after nearly a century

The United States was celebrating its 100th birthday when a new kind of sacred song dawned on the religious horizon, became immediately popular at camp meetings and revivals, swept across the Atlantic and circled the globe. It was a look down their noses at the words and conservative composers frowned at the music, as do some at the works of Stephen Foster whose folk songs started the trend. Nevertheless the Gospel Song has become as much a part of America as Foster's plantation melodies.

It is interesting to note that more gospel song writers are identified with Ohio and Pennsylvania than any other states. (Foster was from the latter.) To mention a few, "The Old Rugged Cross" is from the pen of Youngstown's Salvation Army worker George Bernard. Cincinnati's William H. Doane set to music "Rescue the Perishing," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Pass Me Not." E. O. Excell of "Count Your Blessings" was from Ohio's Stark County and East Liverpool's Will Thompson wrote "Jesus Is All the World to Me" and "Softly and Tenderly." From Clearfield County Pennsylvania came Philip Bliss with "Let the Lower Lights be Burn-

ing." "Almost Persuaded," "Wonderful Words of Life" and a score more. Philadelphia's singing Irishman, William Kirkpatrick, wrote "Lord, I'm Coming Home" and set to music "Jesus Saves." Dwight L. Moody's singer, Ira Sankey, came from the same state to sing gospel songs and compose music for "The Ninety and Nine" when Bliss died in a railroad wreck in Ohio another Pennsylvanian named James McGranahan, took his place and became to Evangelist D. W. Whittle what Sankey was to Moody.

Though Moody was the more famous, Whittle was the more versatile. He not only preached the gospel but, under the pen name of "El Nathan," wrote it for his singer, McGranahan, to set to music. While the gospel hymns present a target for both the literary and music critic, for 75 years these songs have served a useful purpose and some have found a favored place while more scholarly hymns have faded into oblivion. The day may come when the gospel song will give way to another trend, but among those that promise to still be popular when Is All the World to Me" and "Softly and Tenderly." The United States celebrates its second 100th birthday, is James McGranahan's music to El Nathan's words.

"There shall be showers of blessing."
This is the promise of Love.
They shall be seasons refreshing,
Sent from the Savior above.

"There shall be showers of blessing!"
Precious revivings opening,
Over the hills and the valleys,
Sound of abundance of rain.

"There shall be showers of blessing!"
Send them upon us, O Lord;

Grant to us now a refreshing,
Come, and see how a restorer Thy Word.

"There shall be showers of blessing!"
Oh, that today they might fall,
Now as to God we're confiding,
Now as on Jesus we call!

Showers of blessing, Showers of blessing, we need
Mercy drops 'round us are falling,
Send for the showers we plead.

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Has Advice On Hair

Although Jean Wallace has been bleaching her hair for years, she has managed to keep it soft and healthy. She is starring with husband Cornell Wilde in "The Devil's Hairpin" for Paramount.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Fitness Comes When Flabbiness Is Gone

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — One of Hollywood's happiest couples is Cornell Wilde and his attractive wife, Jean Wallace. After dinner the other night they ran "The Devil's Hairpin" for me. This was an exciting picture about sports car races in which they co-star. But to me the most interesting scenes were in a gym where Jean puts women of all sizes through a routine...

"I wash my hair every day," Jean confessed, "except when we are on a hunting or fishing trip. I alternate with a liquid and cream-type shampoo. Since I'm very careful to rinse the soap out, I never have any trouble with my hair becoming dry and brittle. "Blondes don't look good unless their hair is really clean," Jean continued. "It's habit now that I have a hand-dryer and think no more of washing my hair than I do of taking a shower. And I get lots of compliments."

After the picture, we chatted about exercise. Jean feels that it is not good for reducing the fat but that one has to use one's body to keep it fit, and it is just measurements that make an attractive figure.

"A flabby, thin body is just as unappealing as a flabby, fat one," she added. As we were talking I admired Jean's hair, which is extraordinarily soft and shiny. "It is a challenge when you bleach your hair, to keep your hair in good condition," I commented. "Improper bleaching can be so unattractive, too," Jean agreed. "One has to be careful not to over-bleach. Fortunately, I do not have dark roots. I am naturally a dish-water blonde, but if anyone is going to make a big color change, it's best to go to a professional."



Casual Frock

Easy to wear and care for, and a compliment for every woman. Button front casual to sew in a slimming stripe. Choice of short or three quarter sleeves. No. 1555 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 14, short sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Don't miss the new sewing manual Home Sewing for '57—an inspiring pattern book filled with all-season styles. Gift pattern printed in the book 25 cents.

Thanksgiving Arrangements Are Shown For Spaders Garden Club

A program on Thanksgiving table arrangements was given for members of the Spaders Garden Club Thursday afternoon, when members met at the home of Mrs. Dewey Mark. Three members, Mrs. C. A. Tonn, Mrs. Dale Smith and the hostess, each laid a table and prepared the arrangement in order for the others to note each step in assembling the centerpiece, which were made of dried and artificial fruit and leaves. A red cloth was used for the table prepared by Mrs. Tonn. She based her work in natural driftwood, and thistle, painted white, which was painted bright red. Outstanding in the piece was a miniature turkey, approximately five inches tall, made of feathers by Mrs. Tonn. A long, low natural wicker basket was used for the arrangement fashioned by Mrs. Dale Smith, who used a light brown tablecloth. Naturally dried yellow and brown brown oak leaves extended over the ends of the container, which was centered with artificial fruits in yellow and orange tones. Nuts held on colored pipe cleaners stood up among the fruit. An unusual point of interest was a large yellow onion which was beginning to sprout. The accessory was a turkey made of pine cones and pipe cleaners. Arrangement for a buffet was chosen by the hostess, who used a brown cloth for her table. A large piece of natural driftwood formed the base which was backed by red wheat. Native wild berries, along with orange bitter-sweet berries and leaves from wild oak, were used to fill in around the base. Tall wild blueberries followed the lines of the driftwood. Interesting additions were very large fuzzy crested California wrens and yellow monkbirds. The accessory to the side was an arrangement of orange pumpkin and yellow squash placed about the feet of a large ceramic pheasant, the colors of which were used throughout the table arrangement. During the business meeting a box of gifts for McKnight Sanatorium was completed, and the group voted to assist with the state hospital party for Christmas. Mrs. W. D. Caldwell assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Credit Club Will Help With Hospital Party

At a luncheon meeting of the Credit Club Thursday the group voted to give \$25 for the Christmas party to be held on a ward at the state hospital on Dec. 19. The club will join with the American Association of University Women and the Altrusa Club in the party. The meeting was held in the conference room at the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Raymond River, chairman of the social committee, announced plans for the Christmas dinner party, to be given at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant on Dec. 16. After the dinner, the club will go to the home of Mrs. Loyd Wooten for dessert and a Christmas tree. Names were drawn at the Thursday meeting for the exchange of gifts. The capsule fund was won by Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall. The next meeting will be held Dec. 5; about 20 were present for Thursday's session.

Morris Gays Have Several Visitors

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gay, 625 State, are their daughter, Jo Anne, and her friend, Celeste Muschio of Tuckahoe, N. Y. Both girls have completed hospital training in the Navy's school at Bainbridge Md., and hold the rank of hospitalman. They will leave for their station at the U. S. Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif., in about 10 days. Another daughter of the Gays, Mrs. Dan Meek, Mr. Meek and their son, Danny Neal, have recently moved here from Houston. They were residents of Big Spring before going to Houston.

JUNIOR HIGH CARNIVAL IS POSTPONED

Harvest carnival at the Junior High School has been postponed until Monday night, according to an announcement made by the school today. Due to the weather conditions, it was deemed unwise to attempt the activity tonight. Parents have been asked to donate cupcakes and sandwiches for the food booths which will be the only money raising project for the year.

Mrs. Abernathy Is Elected President Of Mary Marthas

Mrs. R. B. Abernathy will head the Mary Martha Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church. She was elected at a dinner meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant Thursday evening. Also elected were Mrs. H. E. Meador, vice president; Mrs. Byron Neal, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Mann, assistant secretary, and Mrs. W. T. Abbott, group captain. The members voted to donate articles for a Christmas basket to be given to a needy family; these will be brought to the Christmas party slated for Dec. 10 in the home of Mrs. Abbott. Mrs. Abernathy gave the devotion, based on the work of the Sunday School. A guest was Mrs. Rebecca Kirkpatrick of Moran.

Stevie Park Given Party On Birthday

FORSAN — Stevie Park was honored on his eighth birthday anniversary recently with a party in the second grade room at school. His mother, Mrs. Henry Park, was assisted by Mrs. Joe Holladay, teacher of the class. Games were played and gifts were presented to the honoree. Favours were whistles, bubble gum and suckers. It was reported that about \$125 was cleared at the Fall Festival Saturday evening at the school. The affair was sponsored by the P.T.A. Mrs. Belle Overton was hostess to the Pioneer Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon. Eleven members attended. The next hostess will be Mrs. D. W. Roberson.

Eagles Auxiliary To Serve Dinner

A turkey dinner will be served to members of the Eagle Lodge and its auxiliary Saturday night beginning at 7:30 according to plans completed at the auxiliary meeting Thursday night. All members of the families are urged to attend the social affair. Mona Winn of Hawthorne, Calif., was a guest at the meeting.

Ceba Tri-Hi-Y Girls Set For Housework

Ceba Tri-Hi-Y members are all ready to help with your housework. They will be available on Saturday morning beginning at 9 a.m. at the YMCA. This is an activity to raise money for the club and the high school age girls will babysit, clean house or any other household chores for 50 cents an hour.

Gay Hill 4-H Club Has Demonstration

How to care for and clean an electric sewing machine was told to members of the Gay Hill 4-H Club when the 20 members met Wednesday morning at the school. Elizabeth Pace, demonstration agent, gave the program and informed the group of the electric safety demonstration that is slated for January.

Special Dates Are Announced By Council Of Church Women

Members of the Council of Church Women announced special dates at a meeting of the group at the First Presbyterian Church. An installation service for new officers will be held on the regular fifth Monday meeting, Dec. 30, at 9:30 a.m. at the First Methodist Church. The World Day of Prayer was announced for Feb. 23, 1958. The place and time are to be announced later. Reports from the committee for Church World Service told that the duffel bags sent overseas contained 960 pounds of clothing. The shipping charge of \$67.61 was donated, it was announced. Parents Night was held recently at the Westside Center, members were told, and at the last monthly party given there, 89 attended. It was announced that the household supplies for the month of October were furnished by the Wesley Methodist Church. Members also learned of the box Visitors And Trips Make Knott News. KNOTT—Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jefferson have been Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nealey of Gilmer. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Christian of Big Spring were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harrell. After a visit in Spur, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols and Mrs. Elsie Smith have returned home. Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Westbrook was a guest of Mrs. Herschel Smith and her son, J. L. Oliver, Sunday.



Toy Pony

A toy pony to delight the youngster on Christmas morning! You'll have as much fun making this cute fellow, as the little one will have playing with him. No. 254 has pattern pieces; sewing and finishing directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Bride-Elect's Colors Used At Tea For Her

Blue and white was the color scheme for the bridal tea given Thursday evening for Patsy Gotcher in the home of Mrs. Walker Reed. Miss Gotcher, bride-elect of Leon Pettitt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gotcher. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pettitt. The couple will be married on Nov. 29 at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. Cohostesses with Mrs. Walker were Mrs. James Banks, LaFerne Shook, Mrs. Marvin Frances, Mrs. Garland Conway and Mrs. Hilton Sherrod. Mrs. Walker received guests and presented the honoree and Mrs. Gotcher, along with Mrs. Pettitt. Miss Gotcher was attired in a powder blue cotton knit sheath and her accessories were black. She wore a corsage of white chrysanthemums, presented to her by the hostesses. Guests were registered by Mrs. Sherrod, and gifts were displayed by Mrs. Frances. At the tea table were Mrs. Banks, Miss Shook and Mrs. Conway. A semi-circle of white bells and fern was placed on the table, which had been covered in a white lace cloth over blue. In the ring stood a small bridal couple. A cake frosted in blue and white was served with punch from crystal appointments. The guest list included about 125.

Whites' Guest Goes To Midland Home

FORSAN — Mrs. Maggie Pittman has returned to her home in Midland after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jewell White, and George. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton and Mrs. Belle Overton have been Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brand of LaGrange, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyree of Ballinger. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch have had as their guests his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gooch of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Duffer were in Colorado City recently to attend the funeral of a relative. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park went to Odessa Tuesday to see her mother, Mrs. J. J. Watkins of San Angelo. While visiting in Odessa, Mrs. Watkins had suffered a light stroke. Mrs. J. N. Seward and Mrs. Leo Parker are attending the National P-T-A Congress in Galveston this week. About 12 women attended the meeting of the Forsan Home Demonstration Club recently. When Mrs. Luther Stark and Mrs. L. M. Duffer gave a demonstration on making planter logs.

Zenobia Club

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday next week, the Zenobia Club has changed the time of meeting to Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Smith, 909 West 18th.

Ida Hughes Is Now Back At The Bonnetie Beauty Salon

Ida Hughes is now back at the Bonnetie Beauty Salon and invites friends to Dial AM 2-2182 For Appointment

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Miss Holley Is Wed To C. Chapman

Before a background of fall flowers, Evelyn Holley of Midland became the bride of Carroll Wayne Chapman in the home of the bridegroom's parents. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Chapman, 909 West 5th. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holley of Clarksville. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church, read the wedding vows in the single ring ceremony. Attending the couple were Sue Narrell of Midland and Owen Sellers of Big Spring. Miss Narrell's dress was a fitted bodice and full skirt of beige. With it she wore a beige hat and brown accessories. For her wedding, the bride chose a pale blue cotton frock fashioned on sheath lines; her small hat was a matching shade of blue. She wore a corsage of white carnations. Her gloves were white, and her pumps and bag were black patent. In the wedding tradition, she was wearing a locket belonging to a Midland friend; her bridal attire was new; she had borrowed some earrings from Mrs. Elmer Charpin of Midland, and her garter was blue. The bride is a graduate of Clarksville High School. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Big Spring High School, attended Howard County Junior College. He is now employed by King and Phillips Drilling Company. The couple will make a home at 609 South Weatherford in Midland.

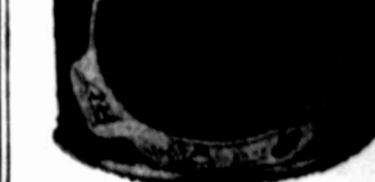
Check Range Level

Be sure your kitchen range is level. This way cakes baked in the oven, and pancakes baked on a griddle, have the best chance of being even in size.

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er" 1:30 A. M. 3:30 A. M. 7:00 P. M. ST ay IF GOD veston ITH A AE -8593 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. aft. Pastor ch Plant urch M. d hear the rship Hour DR A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. CHRIST deut. 1:6 20:24 RCH urch 9:45 A.M. 10:50 A.M. 3:1-8

STERLING, GAIL VIE ON FIELD AT FORSAN

Battle-wise Sterling City, coached by able W. L. (Diddle) Young, challenges undefeated Gail at Forsan Saturday in a bi-district six-man football game. Kickoff time is 2 o'clock.
Sterling is titlist of District 8 and the defending regional champ, Gail, is the kingpin of District 7. The Coyote tutor is Eddie James.
The game was originally booked for 8 o'clock tonight but was moved back due to the bad weather. Gail averaged better than 50 points a game in going through nine games this year without a loss. The Coyotes scored a total of 461 points.
In one conference outing — against Flower Grove — the Coyotes ran up 82 points. Gail won the game, 82-44.
The Coyotes have twice crowded more than 60 points onto the scoreboard. They beat Ira, 67-7; and Klondike, 64-19.

Balancing Act Features Flynn

Carl Flynn is a remarkable entertainer in show business, so it's only natural that he will accompany the remarkable Harlem Globetrotters as an added attraction when the Negro basketball wizards headline a huge program at Steer Gym here next Thursday night against the Washington Generals.
For a youth only 20 years old, the blond, handsome Flynn has made quite a name for himself as an amazing aerial hand-balancer in the theatrical world. Owner-Coach Abe Saperstein of the Globetrotters, always on the alert for extra-special artists of this type to accompany the team as added entertainers before and between halves of games, spotted Carl doing his stuff on the nationally televised "Chance of a Lifetime" show two years ago.
Contacted by Saperstein, Flynn readily accepted a lucrative offer to travel with the Globetrotters this season, and he has been doing a fine job of pleasing audiences.
He has been featured in leading night clubs, theaters and hotels and on numerous TV shows, particularly in his astounding one-finger stand. He is looking to his affiliation with the Globetrotters to further zoom his theatrical career.
Tickets for the all-star show, priced at \$2 adult and 50 cents student, are on sale at The Record Shop and Dibrell's Sporting Goods store.
The Trotters' appearance is being sponsored by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce.



CARL FLYNN

Angry Frogs Block Path Of Rice Flock To Bowl

FORT WORTH, Tex. — The Rice express moves in here tomorrow hoping to remain on the track to the Cotton Bowl by crushing angry Texas Christian.
It's the next to last step for the Owls in the drive toward at least a tie for the Southwest Conference football championship. A tie would give Rice the host Cotton Bowl spot.
Disillusioned Texas Christian, out of the race and out of even bowl consideration, will be seeking a salvaging victory here.
The Horned Frogs throw the conference's finest defense against the league's top offense.
Rice last week climbed into the driver's seat by tumbling Texas A&M 7-6. Now A&M must beat Texas Thanksgiving Day to gain a tie for the title should Rice win its two remaining games—against Texas Christian and Baylor next week.
Since Rice beat A&M in regular season play, it would get the Cotton Bowl host spot in the event of a tie.
Rice comes up to this important game with its great quarterback and hero of the triumph over Texas A&M, King Hill, sporting a broken nose suffered in practice Wednesday. But Coach Jess Neely has assured everybody Hill will be able to play at full speed.
The big Owl quarterback is the total offense leader of the conference, showing 1,020 yards, 740 of it by passing. He is the key man in a Rice offense that has gobbed up 354.5 yards per game.
The game matches the league's top offensive star with the leading ground gainer, Jimmy Shofner, who leads in ball carrying

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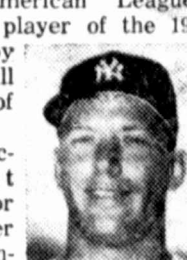
KBST The Hi Fidelity Station In Big Spring

Chuck Taylor Resigns Post At Stanford

By JACK STEVENSON
PALO ALTO, Calif. — Popular Chuck Taylor, Stanford's football head man the past seven seasons, finishes out his coaching career tomorrow and then helps hunt for his successor.
The 37-year-old redhead, one of the hottest exponents of the forward pass and wide-open football, will become assistant director of athletics.
Announcement that he is quitting as football coach at his alma mater and would take up new duties as right-hand man to Athletic Director Al Masters came yesterday, just two days before the traditional big game here with California.
With a record as head coach of 39 victories, 29 defeats and 2 ties, Taylor came under no pressure to resign but had stated previously that he never had planned to make coaching football a lifetime career.
He has been one of Stanford's most popular coaches. Although he said he hoped there would be no melodrama connected with his stepping out as coach, quarterback Jack Douglas declared, "We're going to win the big game for him."
Addressing 7,000 students last night at a rally, Taylor extolled Douglas as "the best quarterback I've ever coached," and said he deserved All America ranking "although he probably won't get it as we're not an all-winning team this year."
Stanford has a 5-4 record this season with a 3-3 in the Pacific Coast Conference.
Taylor told reporters his coaching career was definitely ended, "but the opportunity to work with Al Masters in promoting intercollegiate competition is one I treasure and look forward to."
Speculation immediately turned to Taylor's successor in the job that's reported to have paid \$15,000 annually. One of the first names on the rumor list was Pete Kmetovic, now an assistant.
Kmetovic and Taylor were teammates on the "Wow Boys" team that won the 1941 Rose Bowl game from Nebraska.

Mickey Mantle Wins MVP Prize Again

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK — Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees was voted the American League's most valuable player of the 1957 season today by the Baseball Writers Assn. of America.
It was the second straight MVP award for the star center fielder but, unlike 1956, when he swept the boards, polling the maximum 336 points, Mantle barely beat out runner-up Ted Williams of Boston and Roy Sievers of Washington. Mantle had 233 points, Williams 209 and Sievers 206.
Mantle had only six first-place votes, compared with five for Williams and four for Sievers, but none of the 24 voting baseball writers named him lower than fourth.
Mantle Williams and Sievers were named on every ballot, as



MANTLE

was Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox, who finished fourth with a surprising five votes for first place and 193 points. Gil McDougald of the Yankees, commanded the four other first-place

Eagles Launch Play Tonight

ACKERLY (SC) — The Ackerly Eagles open their 1957-58 basketball season here tonight against Dawson.
Coach Cliff Prather has 25 boys out for practice, six of whom are lettermen.
Veterans returning are Royale Lewis, 6-foot-3 1/2 junior; Phil Wallace, 6-2 senior; James Savell, 6-2 junior; Joe Cook, 6-0 senior; Angel Harry, 5-11 1/2 senior; and Jerry Iden, 5-9 soph.
Three other lettermen — Larry Peterson, Benny Kunkle and Buster Grigg — have not yet reported because of injuries sustained in football.
Peterson is a senior with two letters to his credit. Kunkle and Grigg are one-year lettermen and are classified as juniors.
Prather is doubtful that Peterson will be able to play this season.
Wallace has won three basketball letters at Ackerly. Lewis, Savell and Cook are two-year lettermen while Harry and Iden have each lettered one year.
The coach is expecting such squadmen as Bryan Adams, 6-1; Donald Gibson, 6-0; and Weldon Menix, 5-9, to bid for regular positions. Adams and Gibson are juniors while Menix is a freshman.

Former SW Stars In Pro Feature

The powerful Cleveland Browns, leaders of the Eastern Professional Football League, take on the Los Angeles Rams of the Western Division in Sunday's nationally televised game.
The telecast over the Columbia Broadcasting System, co-sponsored by American Petrofina, can be seen in this area over Station KEDY-TV Big Spring.
Cleveland had to come from behind last week to gain a tie with the Washington Redskins, while the Rams were eking out a hard-earned victory over the cellar-dwelling Packers.
Featured in the game will be such former Southwest Conference stars as Jack Pardee, Texas A&M All America, and Del Shofner of Baylor, both playing their first years of pro ball, the veteran Bud McFadin of Texas University, Preston Carpenter of Arkansas, and Don (Tiny) Goss of SMU.

San Diego Eleven In Shrimp Bowl

GALVESTON — The San Diego Marines will be one of the teams in the Shrimp Bowl here Dec. 15. Their opponents probably will be Bolling Air Force of Washington, D.C.

Chestnut Is Upset By Mexican Ace

LOS ANGELES — A local matchmaker began beating the tub today for a featherweight title between champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey and Mexico's Ricardo (Parjito) Moreno, who scored a slashing upset victory last night over Ike Chestnut.

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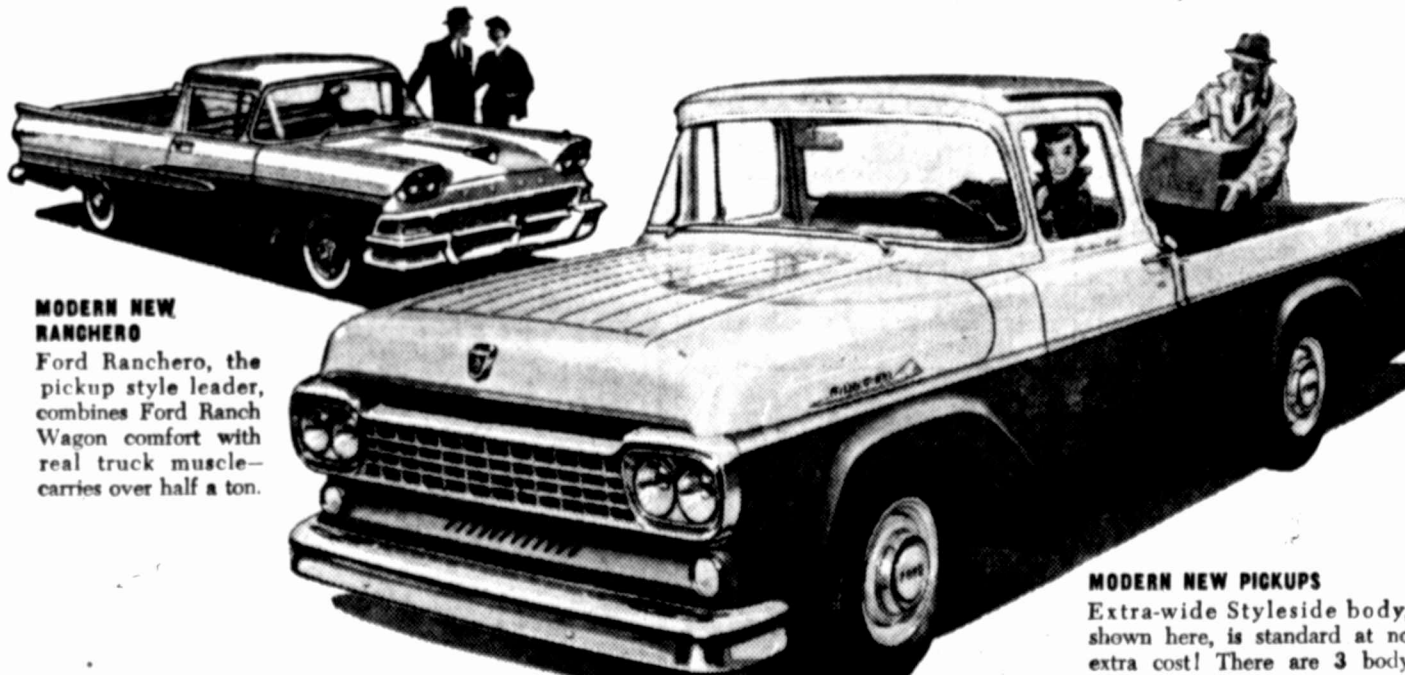
GRID RESULTS

California 20, Newberry 7
Arkansas A&M 22, Ouachita 6
Pugm Sound 51, British Columbia 6
College of Ozark 9, Henderson 9 (tie)
Baylor 7, Rice 7 (tie)
Texas Tech 29, East Mississippi 20 9
SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL RESULTS
By The Associated Press
El Paso Austin 19, El Paso 19
Fort Worth Paschal 12, Fort Worth North Side 7
Dallas Jefferson 33, Dallas Woodrow Wilson 13
Dallas Crozier Tech 39, North Dallas 9
Houston Sam Houston 20, Houston Milby 6
Austin Travis 25, Corpus Christi Carroll 0
Garland 58, Diamond Hill 6
ARKY FOOTBALL
By The Associated Press
4th Army Flag Football Tourney in Albuquerque
Fourth round losers' bracket:
Kilken 32, Brock Medical Center 6
P. Sam Houston 6, Ft. Bliss 9
Losers' bracket quarterfinal:
Kilken 20, Ft. Sam Houston 6

CAGE RESULTS

THURSDAY'S COLLEGE SCORES
By The Associated Press
BASKETBALL
F. Cen. Ocala 68, Okmulgee Tech 36
Seward (Tenn.) APB 56, Shaw (SC) 47 3/4
City of Richmond (Ind.) Tourney
FIRST ROUND
Indiana Cen. 86, Transylvania 63
Earham 71, Rio Grande 67
Taylor 88, Martin 72
Anderson 93, Concordia (Ind.) 59

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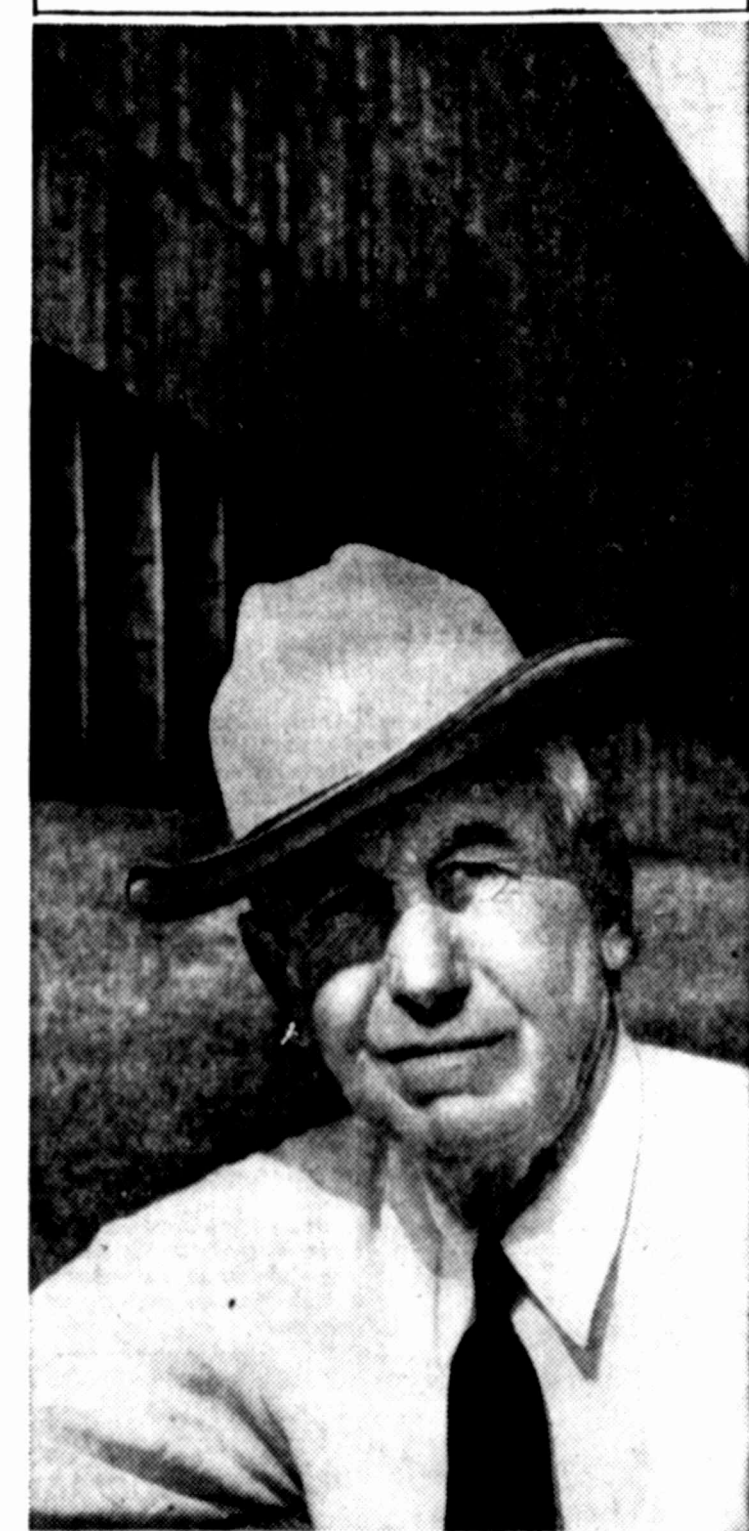


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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The trainer of one of our college football clubs tells the story about a crack hunting dog named Coach who was the pride and joy of his owner.

"He was the most sought-after coach going," the trainer said. "He never failed to lead the hunters to a full bag and he became more famous each year. Then a guest showed up at the hunting lodge one day and was shocked to hear that Coach was no longer available. "Why not?" asked the guest. "Coach is the greatest of them all. What happened?" "Yes," replied the dog's owner sadly. "But, a few months ago, someone called him Head Coach... and all he's done since is sit around on his haunches and bark at the other dogs."

The United Press insists Paul (Bear) Bryant will quit at Texas A&M Jan. 2 to accept employment as head coach at the University of Alabama. I'll believe that when it happens. There's no doubt but that Bryant's roots are in Alabama. His wife hails from Birmingham and his step-father works there.

A party called this window from Baytown the other ayem, wanting to know if there was anything to the story that Jerry Graves once took part in 37 tackles while playing for Big Spring.

The man said he was having a hard time convincing some of his friends such a thing occurred. He thought it was against Plainview during Jerry's senior year.

The petitioner had the number right — it probably is a record for Texas high school football — but the wrong game. It was against Lubbock Monterey, not Plainview.

Graves made the initial contact on enemy ball carriers 29 times that night and was in on eight other tackles. Despite his great performance, Big Spring lost the game, 26-7.

When Charley Krueger, Texas A&M's great tackle, graduated from high school at Caldwell, only one college, Arlington State, offered him a scholarship.

Milton Ham, Snyder's great end who was making TCU quite a hand before suffering a broken jaw, saw his weight drop from 185 to 169 after suffering the mishap.

My hopes ride with Abilene but I still believe Amarillo High will win in their Class AAAA playoff test next month.

I do think, however, that Abilene has played a tougher schedule than have the Sandies. And then there is that pole that comes from being up there so long. Amarillo recently ran up no fewer than 30 first downs on a fairly potent Lubbock High club.

When Tommy Bolt, the terrible tempered golfer, was dismissed recently as pro at the Knollwood Country Club in Los Angeles, the fellow who gave him the bad news was Bonos Hamilton.

That's the same fellow who helped Stanford University beat SMU in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena Jan. 1, 1936.

Jimmy Doyle, the Cleveland scribe, picked his All-America football team early. It included:

- Ends: Bredinold (Kentucky) and Moonover (Miami).
- Tackles: Nizcopple (William & Mary) and Gimme (DePauw).
- Guards: Wyda (Wake Forest) and Vusyferin (Cincinnati).
- Center: Effobe (Detroit).
- Quarterback: Speertuve (Notre Dame).
- Fullbacks: Philterich (Vanderbilt) and Toe (Maine).
- Fullback: Holy (Toledo).

In event you're planning on watching the television game between SMU and Baylor tomorrow, Big Spring's Carlisle (Frosty) Robinson will be wearing No. 88 for the Mustangs. Abilene's Jim Welch, who's also with the Ponies, will have on No. 40. His fellow-townsmen, Sam Caudle, will don jersey No. 68 for the same team. Ray Masters, who fought some titanic struggles with Robison while with Brownwood, is No. 44 for SMU while Lon Slaughter of San Angelo sports No. 45.

For Baylor, Kenneth Helms of Anson will have on No. 14, Jim Millerman of Abilene No. 25, Bobby Jack Oliver of Abilene No. 76 and Levelland's Gary Lawhon No. 82.

IN TCU GAME

Rice Owls Slight Grid Favorites

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
The Rice Owls, who never started to move until the stretch, try to hold their advantage Saturday in a battle with Texas Christian as the headliner of the waning Southwest Conference football race.

Needing to win their two remaining games to become the Cotton Bowl host team, the Owls face their old rivals the Horned Frogs at Fort Worth as though it were for the championship.

Actually it's a stepping stone to at least a share of the title. If Rice is successful Saturday, it will draw abreast of Texas A&M in the conference race and the ultimate decision will come next week when the Aggies play Texas and the Owls close out against Baylor.

A tie for the title between Rice and A&M would give the Cotton Bowl spot to the former, since it beat A&M 7-6 last week.

Rice was floundering around until two weeks ago, when it slugged Arkansas and showed its defense had caught up with its wild-eyed offense.

Some 30,000 will turn out at Fort Worth to watch Rice try to beat Texas Christian for the first time in three years.

Two more games are on the schedule but mean nothing except to injured feelings. Baylor and Southern Methodist, playing for the fun of it since both are out of the championship race, get together at Waco.

Arkansas, also one of the also-rans and in a three-game slump, closes the season against Texas Tech, a member of the conference but not competing for the championship, at Little Rock.

Rice is a narrow favorite over Texas Christian while Arkansas is a two-touchdown choice over Texas Tech.

Southern Methodist and Baylor are rated even in their regionally televised game at Waco.

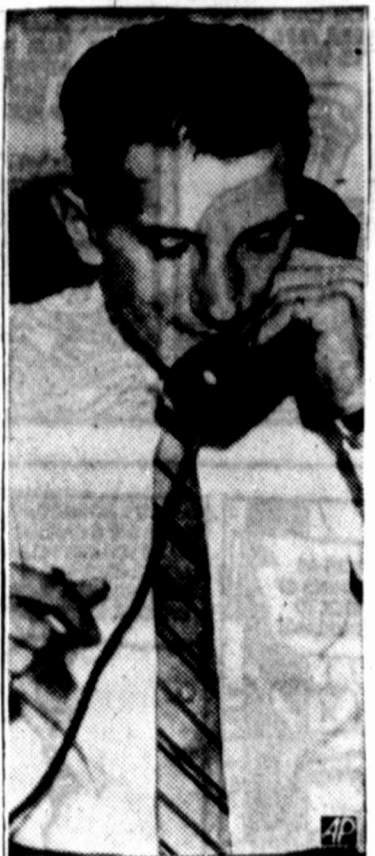
Crowds totaling more than 75,000 are anticipated for the three games, with 27,500 at Little Rock and 20,000 at Waco.

One out of three was the record last week, which was less than mediocre, but there isn't much more to go and the average can't be lowered greatly.

Rice-Texas Christian — Can't form be followed just once, please? Rice by a touchdown.

Baylor-Southern Methodist — Don Meredith is quite a problem; too big for Baylor, anyway.

Arkansas-Texas Tech — Arkansas, but it won't be easy.



Discusses Trade

Billy Martin, a key figure in the Kansas City-Detroit 13-player trade, gestures as he talks long distance to Detroit officials from his Kansas City hotel after learning of the swap. Martin said he would demand a cash settlement from the A's as part of the deal which is sending him to Detroit. (AP Wirephoto).

Krueger Listed Among Top Men On Star Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Karras, Iowa's 1956 All-America tackle; Kentucky's Lou Michaels and Georgia Tech's Don Stephenson, second-team selections a year ago, and Charles Krueger of Texas A&M, a third team choice, all are among the leading prospects for the 1957 All-America football team.

Three of the four are tackles, which complicates the business of trying to select the best team.

These four aren't the only candidates or necessarily the best prospects among the nation's college linemen. In a late-season rundown by regional boards, no fewer than 41 linemen were listed as outstanding prospects for the seven available positions.

The Associated Press All-America team, to be announced Dec. 5, is based on performances over the entire season. The final evaluation is made after regional boards, composed of sports writers and sportscasters and representing every region and major conference, have rated the players they consider the best.

The best manned line positions appear to be the 47th straight victory. The Eagles meet San Angelo.

Friday night Levelland plays Littlefield, Kermit meets Brownfield, McKinney battles Gainesville, Kilgore clashes with Glade-water, Kleburne engages Ennis, El Campo meets Bay City and San Antonio Edison scrapes Kerrville for more district crowns.

The final one will be determined Saturday with Uvalde meeting Del Rio.

In the first round of the state playoffs in Class AA and Class A they pair like this:

CLASS AA
FRIDAY—Dimmitt vs. Lockney at Plainview (night), Perryton vs. Seymour at Childress, Electra vs. Lewisville at Denton (night), Richardson at Terrell (night), Bonham at Atlanta (night), Jasper at Marlin (night), Giddings at Gonzales

JAYHAWKS KICK OFF SEASON SATURDAY

Harold Davis sends his Howard County Junior College basketball team into action for the first time here Saturday night, at which time the locals host newly formed Lubbock Christian College. Game time is 8 o'clock.

The Jayhawks are practically an all-new outfit. Only hold-overs from last year are Larry Gore, 6-1, led from Potosi, Mo., who won himself a regular berth toward the end of the season; and 6-4 Alvin Cohorn, from Lamesa.

This is the earliest start in history for the Hawks. Davis arranged an early test because the local high school football team ended its season last weekend.

Lubbock Christian College may not be capable of giving the Hawks too severe a test. For that reason, Davis may try any number of combinations in efforts to get the Hawks ready for Sayre, Okla., which comes here next Tuesday night for an exhibition.

Biggest name among the newcomers on the local club is Benny Carver of Bowie, a 5-9 speedster who was named to the Associated

Press all-state club a year ago. He recently was named co-captain of the team, although he is only a freshman.

Others who will be in uniform for the Hawks include Gilbert Bell, 6-4, from Meadow; Bill Borries, 6-3, Miami, Fla.; Doug Burrage, 5-10, Handley; Frank Hardesty, 6-1, Big Spring; Bobby Horton, 5-10, Meadow; Donald Lovelady, 5-11, Big Spring; Jesse McElreath, 5-8, Big Spring; Jerry McPeters, 6-0, Hobbs, N. M.; Mike Musgrove, 5-10, Big Spring; Delbert Shirley, 6-2, Lovington, N. M.; Dale Woodruff, 6-5, Handley; and Tommy Zinn, 6-3, Irving, along with Gore and Cohorn.

Davis lost 14 players from the team that won 20 while losing only eight. Biggest losses were Mike Powell, the leading scorer; Al Kloven and Charles Clark.

The Jayhawks will be a fairly short ball club, compared to other years. The starting lineup will average about 6-2.

Bell averaged 20 points a game his senior year at Meadow and was named to the all-state team.

Dozen Conference Titles Go On Line This Week

By The Associated Press
A dozen district championships go on the line Friday night as the Texas schoolboy football race cuts to the state playoffs in its upper divisions.

At the same time the fight for state championships gets under way in the lower divisions.

Twelve champions have been determined in Class AAAA, two of them Thursday night: as Dallas Crozier Tech won its 10th straight game with a 39-0 crushing of North Dallas and Houston Sam Houston with a 20-0 triumph over Houston Milby.

Previously, Abilene, the defending state champion; El Paso Austin, Amarillo, Fort Worth Paschan, Dallas Highland Park, Texarkana, Houston Bellaire, Galena Park, Austin and San Antonio Jefferson had sacked up crowns.

Friday night four titles go on the line: Wichita Falls vs. Grand Prairie, Port Arthur vs. Beaumont South Park.

Corpus Christi Ray vs. Corpus Christi Miller. San Antonio Burbank vs. Laredo.

Abilene plays its final game of the district campaign and will be seeking its 47th straight victory. The Eagles meet San Angelo.

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Sports Editor of the Big Spring Herald PREDICTS

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Jorgensen Meets Bastiste Tonight

BEAUMONT (AP) — Paul Jorgensen, Port Arthur's high ranking featherweight, will meet Manuel Bastiste, 128-pounder from San Francisco, in a 10-round bout here Tuesday night.

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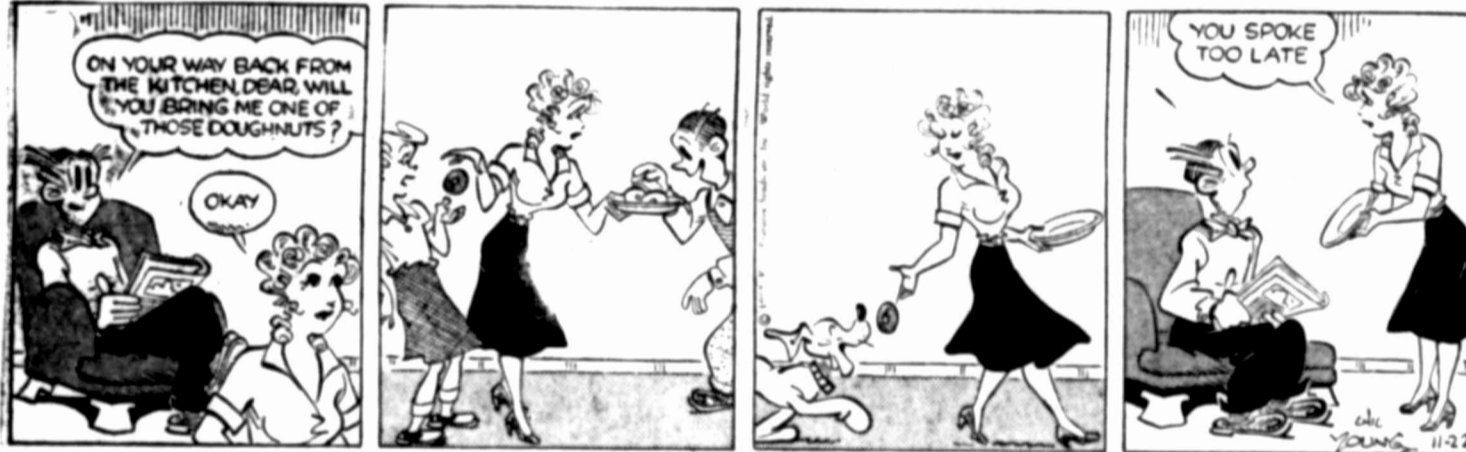
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The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Mark of a wound 5. Tire 9. Bovine 12. Step 13. Search 14. Topaz humming-bird 15. Ancient 17. Port 19. Firearm 20. Mute 21. Soft music 24. Interweave 25. Requests 26. Large lizard 27. Public carriage 30. Brazilian coin 31. Last 32. Palm leaf 33. Sea eagle 34. Retired 35. Press 36. Sun disk 37. Forefold 38. Happy expressions 41. Hobby 42. Dominant feature 43. Least 47. Unrefined metal 48. Russian mts. 50. Glacial snow 51. Hebrew proselyte 52. Tardy 53. Ardent

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters and numbers.

- DOWN 1. Spring 2. Put up in tins 3. Behave 4. Rules 5. Avoid 6. Color 7. Forward 8. Moral 9. Cavern 10. Heated chamber 11. Poverty 12. Quid pro 13. Malt drink 14. Dinner course 15. Peel 16. Tribute to the Elbe 17. Related 18. Fine cloth 19. Scoffs 20. String 21. Medicinal plant 22. Company 23. Omnibus 24. Antiseptic 25. Turk title 26. Forbid 27. Smoke and fog 28. Greater amount 29. Roman road 30. Collection of papers 31. Ring 32. Honey 33. Grape 34. Employee 35. Sun god

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers.

Pol Ins

A school... freedom... personal... E. Read, p... Read addi... Service... Club... fun, f... calculated... the United... dom throu... income dol...

Kiv Gif

Christma... one ward... Hospital... gift, wrap... under way... Only one... to be settl... be paid for... The Big... agreed to... at the hos... those to b... patients... J. D. Ell... wanis Clu... to the clu... purchased... made arra... wrappings... with a de... pital—the... patients f... With this... in the to... filled the... The pre... ed on De... party at... in the h... Christmas... churches... nced the... mates of... The Kiw... tact other... area and... in the a... Kiwanians... are from... in West T...

Hun Hand Store

Hundre... ignored t... fall this... mal open... Store at... In fact... standing... officials... of the bu... the open... nounced... Unable... malities... president... he was d... day after... melting... Spring... Compa... hand wh... snipped... opening... dent, Cli... tary trea... Mayor... of scisso... made a... pointed... ization... of the B... ciding te... here... "Resul... conclus... rants a... this type... Visitor... of the m... operator... Facilit... frozen fe... ing in t... feet of... are back... square... age span... in all... 000 squa... play spa... A "Ki... one end... ion and... youngst... shopping... Another... is the c... aged by... ers mod... metes... Grand... time th...

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Local Headquarters for Silverama Replacements FRIDAY TV LOG

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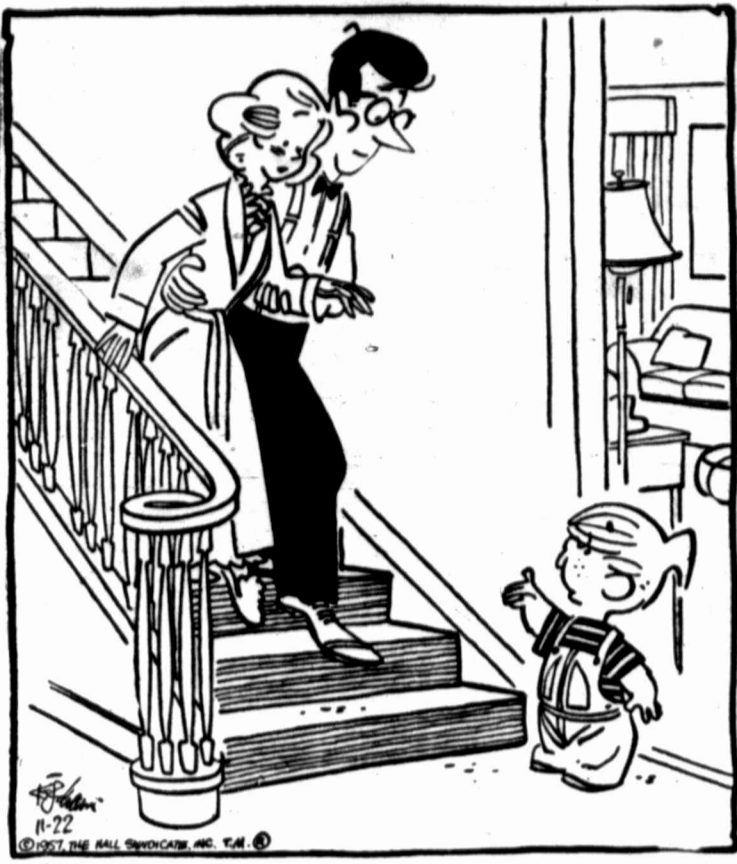
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JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
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'56 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, tailored seat covers and Air Conditioned.	'56 FORD 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, power brakes, tailored seat covers. A Real Nice One.
'55 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Holiday coupe. Green and white. Nearly new white tires. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and Hydramatic. One owner. Real nice.	'55 MERCURY Montclair sport coupe. Factory Air Conditioned. Power steering and power brakes. Premium white wall tires. Radio and heater. A real savings.
'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.	

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 EAST 3RD DIAL AM 4-4625

GET RESULTS! HERALD WANT ADS

RAIN OR SNOW CAN'T COOL THESE HOT BARGAINS

No Payment Until Next Year

'56 BUICK Special 4-door Sedan. Air conditioned, Dynaflo, radio, heater. One owner	\$2095
'55 FORD Fairlane Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater, all leather interior, two-tone blue. A Perfect Car	\$1495
'55 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Hydramatic drive, radio, heater, extra clean, low mileage. A one-owner car	\$1395
'55 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-door Sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Air conditioned	\$1695
'55 PONTIAC 4-door Station Wagon. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Cleanest in town	\$1695
'54 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater. A Real Cool Weather Special	\$1295
'54 BUICK Century 2-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, air conditioned, white wall tires, blue and ivory, local car. Sharp as a tack	\$1495
'53 BUICK Super 4-door Sedan. Fully equipped. A BARGAIN	\$695
2-'52 BUICK 4-door sedans. Both are fully equipped and in good condition.	\$595
'50 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Cleanest one in town	\$595

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
"RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS"
BUICK CADILLAC
501 S. Gregg AM 4-6351

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24-Hour Service
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Automatic Transmission Work
Nite Pho. AM 4-8989

MOTOR LAB
407 W. 3rd AM 3-2812
Prestone Antifreeze Installed Only \$2.00 Gallon Check Your Car Throughout For Only \$5.00

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WANTED TO BUY PAY HIGHEST PRICES
For
GOOD FURNITURE AM 4-5722 AM 4-2505
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106 East 17th. Odessa, Morris

CHILD CARE
FOREYNT Nursery Special rates working mothers. 1104 Nolan. AM 4-5302

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IRONING AGAIN 402 Edwards Blvd. AM 4-7188
IRONING 300 AUSTIN. Free pickup and delivery. AM 4-7085
IRONING WANTED-404 Seury. Apartment 2. Dial AM 4-6972
IRONING WANTED 1707 East 15th. Dial AM 3-2105

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New Maytag Washers We Wash It Or You Wash It
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DO SEWING and alterations 711 Runnels. AM 4-6418
MRS. DOC WOODS sewing 807 East 12th. Dial AM 3-2820
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NOW FOR 1958 CHEVROLET takes the giant step—the biggest, biggest, most you ever made. See it on display Now at TIDWELL CHEVROLET. 1501 East 4th.

MERCHANDISE BUILDING MATERIALS

PAY CASH AND SAVE

1x8 Sheathing	\$4.95
2x4 Precision Cut Studs	\$5.75
2x4 Douglas Fir 10, 12, 14-ft. lengths	\$5.50
1x6's—105 Fir Siding	\$8.95
90 Lb. Roll Roofing	\$3.29
Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn)	\$9.95
24x14 2-Lt. Window Units	\$9.29
Oak Flooring (Premium Grade)	\$9.95

VEAZEY Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK SNYDER
2802 Ave. H. Lamesa Hwy. Ph. SH 4-2329

SAVE \$\$\$\$

216-lb. Composition Roofing	\$7.45
2x4 1/2" CD Plywood	12c
2x4's	\$5.25
2x6's	\$5.25
1/2" Sheetrock	\$4.95
4-6-8 Slab Doors	\$4.95
4x8 1/2" CD Plywood	\$14.95

We Rent Floor Sanders, Polishers and Portable Spray Guns—Day or Week

Use Our Budget Plan

Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber
1606 E. 4th Dial AM 3-2581

MERCHANDISE DOGS, PETS, ETC.
BEAUTIFUL PEKINGESE puppies for sale. Also available for stud service. AM 4-2025, 201 1/2 North Gregg.
BEAUTIFUL PEKINGESE puppies for sale. 23 female, \$25 male. 304 Dunlap. AM 4-4388

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BIGELOW CARPET NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 MONTHS TO PAY
THOMPSON FURNITURE 1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

APPLIANCE SPECIALS
1-WHIRLPOOL Imperial Washer. New machine guarantee. Take up payments of \$13.48 per month.
1-24-In. WHIRLPOOL Washer. Complete with portable assembly. \$9.95 down and \$9.61 per month.
1-10 Cu. Ft. PHILCO Refrigerator. Automatic defrost. Take up payments \$11.06 per month.
1-13 Cu Ft. 2-Door Refrigerator. Like new \$199.95
1-9-Cu. Ft. PHILCO Refrigerator. Full year guarantee \$169.95
Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month.

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

SPECIALS
Good Used Electric Range. Take up payments of \$13.85 a month.
Used Gas Ranges. Priced from \$20.00 up.
BENDIX Used Automatic Washer. In operating condition \$29.95

Hilburn's Appliance
904 Gregg AM 4-5351

LOOK! SAVE
\$3.00 to \$6.00 Per Sq. Yard

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

USED APPLIANCES
1—KENMORE Gas Range. Good condition \$49.50
ZENITH Console Model Radio. Perfect condition. Mahogany finish, like new \$29.95
G-E Console 21" TV. Mahogany finish. Excellent condition. 8 month warranty on picture tube \$99.95
SILVERTONE 21" Console TV. Very Good Condition \$119.95

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

1958 COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS
Good Used Refrigerators. Perfect Condition \$35.00 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

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

AIRPORT BODY WORKS
W. Highway 80
Seat Covers Made To Order. Body, Paint, Custom Body Work
GET OUR PRICES FIRST

MERCHANDISE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
21 INCH AIRLINE TV—3 years old, new picture tube and tubes. \$75. AM 4-6117.

USED FURNITURE VALUES
SIMMONS Hide-A-Bed. Like new \$125.00
ROPER Gas Range. Excellent condition \$99.95
HOTPOINT Refrigerator. Looks good, runs good \$79.95
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer. Good value \$89.95
2 Piece Bedroom Suite \$49.95
2 Piece Living Room Suite. Good condition \$49.95

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

VALUE BUYS
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer. 6 months guarantee. Looks good, runs good \$99.50
KELVINATOR Electric Range. Excellent condition. Fully automatic. Only \$89.95
New 1957 FRIGIDAIRE 10-Ft. Refrigerator. Automatic defrosting. Was \$389.95. Now Only \$279.95 and trade.

FRIGIDAIRE 15-Ft. Refrigerator.
Like New. Sold for \$679.95. A real savings at \$479.95

COOK Appliance Co.
400 East 3rd AM 4-7476

GOOD VARIETY USED GUNS
16 Ga. Automatic Browning—Some Remington and Winchester Pumps. We Buy Sell and Swap FURNITURE BARN And Pawn Shop
2000 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-9088

BALDWIN And WURLITZER PIANOS
Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

MRS. CHAMP RAINWATER
716 Hillside Drive AM 4-5732

SPORTING GOODS
BOAT SHOP. fiberglass kits, installation, painting, metal repair. 501 Lamesa Highway. AM 4-7027. AM 4-9868

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR A Kitchen need, you just can't beat a Gladstone Dishwasher. So easy to clean. Big Spring Hardware.
"MY RUGS and chairs look like new. Cleaned with your Lustr. So easy to do." Big Spring Hardware.

REFOUR YOU BUY any furniture—check and compare Quality and Prices. Carter Furniture, 218 West 3rd—110 Runnels.

CHRISTMAS CARDS (Rust Craft)—Box 39 cents up. Big Spring Office Equipment. Settles Hotel Bldg. AM 4-7233.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOS FOR SALE
'56 FORD 1/2-ton \$1250
'54 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$750
'54 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup \$750
UPS. Each \$750
'54 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$650
DUB BRYANT
911 East 4th AM 4-7475

'55 PONTIAC Power and air \$1495
'51 FORD 4-door \$185
'51 STUDEBAKER Champion \$225
'50 FORD 2-door \$150

BILL TUNE USED CARS
1410 E. 4th Dial AM 4-6783

FOR SALE: 1954 Ford also 1948 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup. After 3:00 call AM 4-7232

1951 RARE 4-DOOR makes red. Radio, heater, overdrive. See at 504 Runnels.

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AUTOS FOR SALE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 - door sedan. Radio, heater and Powerglide. Local one owner \$795
'51 PLYMOUTH Club Sedan. Radio and heater. Only \$295

BIG DISCOUNT
On New 1957 CHRYSLER Several 1952 and 1953 CHEVROLETS And PLYMOUTH LONE STAR MOTOR
"When You're Pleased, We're Happy"
600 East 3rd AM 4-7466

'54 BUICK Special 4-door. Radio, heater and Dynaflo \$1095
'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
'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
'47 BUICK 2-door. Radio, heater, Dynaflo \$125
'54 FORD Customline \$595
'39 CHEVROLET \$95

Jerry's Used Cars
600 W. Third St.
MUST SACRIFICE 1954 Buick Roadmaster All power equipment. Low mileage. AM 4-6523. 304 Circle Drive
1954 CHEVROLET IS Almost Too New to be true. It sets a new style in styling. A new approach. See it today at TIDWELL CHEVROLET. 1501 East 4th.

SALES SERVICE
'56 STUDEBAKER Commander \$1625
'56 GOLDEN HAWK \$2285
'55 COMMANDER 4-door. Air conditioned \$1285
'55 PLYMOUTH V-8 4-door \$1195
'53 STUDEBAKER 5-pass. \$ 765
'53 STUDEBAKER V-8 2-door \$ 695
'52 CADILLAC. Air conditioned \$1285
'52 COMMANDER 4-door \$ 375
'51 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup \$ 295
'51 FORD 2-door \$ 295
'51 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$ 395

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

FOR SALE or trade—1953 Pontiac Station Wagon. Will finance. 502 East 16th. AM 4-6463

SACRIFICE 1954 FORD Mainline 2 door coupe. Excellent condition. Bank financed. Take up payments \$34 month. AM 3-3451.

EXTREMELY GOOD 1953 Pontiac Chief. One owner. Good condition and clean. New white wall tires, radio, heater, automatic transmission. See at 2109 S. Main after 3:00 p.m.

1955 FORD SUNLiner Convertible. Excellent tires and brakes. 1713 Princeton. Medford. Mutual 4-8973.

TRAILERS
'33 FOOT TRAILERHOUSE Modern \$750—\$250 Cash—Balance \$50 per month.
A. M. SULLIVAN
1010 Gregg Off. AM 4-8532 — Res. AM 4-2475

AUTOMOBILES
AUTO ACCESSORIES
USED AUTO PARTS—Griffith & Strong Wrecking Company. Sterling City Highway.

See And Test Drive The All New EDSSEL
One of the Ford Family of Fine Cars
NOW ON DISPLAY IN BIG SPRING AT
PARKS GULF SERVICE
4th And Gregg AM 4-7291
5 Minute Bonafide Appraisal On Your Present Car

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

SCOOTERS & BIKES
NEW SCHWINN bicycle—all sizes. America's finest. Repair and parts, all bicycles and tricycles. Cecil Thorton, 506 West 3rd.

GET A Harley-Davidson Motorcycle. "Hummer"—100 miles per gallon. \$75 down payment. Cecil Thorton, 506 West 3rd.

MOTORCYCLES
MOTORCYCLES M10
GET A Harley-Davidson Motorcycle. "Hummer"—100 miles per gallon. \$75 down payment. Cecil Thorton, 506 West 3rd.

SAHARA Tonight and Sat. Open 6:30
Adults 50c—Children Free
Double Feature

THE DEADLINE WAS
HIGH NOON... THEN THE
GUN-FURY WOULD BREAK LOOSE!

**FURY AT
GUNSIGHT
PASS**

DAVID BRIAN · NEVILLE BRAND
RICHARD LONG · USA DAVIS

REPUBLIC PICTURES presents
**GEORGE
MONTGOMERY**

Pawnee

BILL WILLIAMS
LOLA ALBRIGHT

Stats Today and Sat. Open 12:45
Adults 50c—Children 10c
Double Feature

He'll steal anything
AND THAT INCLUDES
YOUR GIRL!

There's a laugh for every
line and a thrill for
every scene...
and they all
come with
machine-gun
speed!

**EDWARD G.
ROBINSON**
Boss of
LARCENY

ALL KINDS OF THEIVING
DONE QUICK & NEAT

(The Mac) **JANE WYMAN**
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
JACK CARSON

Crossfires of Vengeance
at Crossroads of Empire!

SCOTT BRADY
MALA POWERS · BILL WILLIAMS

**THE
STORM RIDER**

a REGALSCOPE picture

TODAY and SATURDAY
OPEN 12:45

Ritz
DOUBLE FEATURE

NEWS-CARTOON
Adults Mat. 60c—Eve. 70c
Children 20c

Rebel
or
Giant?

JAMES
DEAN
PLAYS
HIMSELF
IN
THE
JAMES
DEAN
STORY

PRESENTED BY
WARNER
BROS.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF MOTION PICTURE—A THRILL TO REMEMBER!

THIS IS THE WAY TROUBLE CAME TO
Johnny Trouble
ETHEL BARRYMORE · CECIL KELLAWAY



Make his
Christmas dream
Come true... give him
a McGregor

Orlock Vee Sweater

The best-looking, most versatile
sweater you can buy... Distinctive
full bodied texture. Classic V-neck with
long sleeves... smartest with
or without a tie. 100% Dupont
Orlon... 100% washable.
In Red, Black or Grey. Sizes
36 to 44, 7.95.

Hemphill-Wells



FIRST
CALL
FOR
Christmas

ARROW "COMPATIBLES"

Color your gifts with fashion... shop early the smart
way — with Arrow compatibles. These subtly blended
checks and stripes make smooth fashion harmony
with every suit a man owns. The complementing
tie make these ensembles gift - perfect. Shirts are
in tones of green, tan or blue... Kent Collar.
Shirt 5.00 — Complementing Tie 2.50

Hemphill-Wells

**Brainpower Key To Future,
But U.S. On The Short End**

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists are
just beginning their most exciting
adventures and achievements.
Ahead lie limitless power from
atoms by taming the H-bomb re-
action... trips to the moon or
Mars... control of heart attacks
and cancer... perhaps the crea-
tion of life in the laboratory...
certainly more insight into puzzles
of the human mind and human be-
havior.

Best of all, many discoveries of
the next 100 years can't be pre-
dicted at all—just as modern tech-
nology was unpredictable 50 to 100
years ago.

The opportunity and challenge
for new young scientists are greater
than ever before.

Human curiosity, using science
training, can ultimately expect to
answer all secrets of nature, de-
clares Dr. Norris W. Rakestraw,
of the Scripps Institute of Ocean-
ography, La Jolla, Calif.

Science is young. Only 300

years ago did man learn to think
and experiment scientifically.

Just a day or so ago in human
history, thunder and lightning,
epidemics of sickness, movement
of the sun and stars, were "all
mysteries enshrouded with reli-
gious superstition, not to be
questioned but only regarded with
wonder and awe," he adds.

Scientists brought a new world
of more understanding, comfort,
health, jobs, leisure, freedom from
toil, more time to wonder and
learn.

Now there is even a serious
question whether we shall have
much future at all without new dis-
coveries, new answers.

In 100 years, seven billion hu-
mans will be inhabiting this planet
at one time, by some predictions.

Today the world population is
more than 2½ billions—right now
it's estimated that one in every
20 humans who ever walked on
this earth is alive today.

We are using up coal, oil, met-
als, food and land at prodigious
rates. The rates accelerate as oth-
er nations raise standards of liv-
ing.

Scientists must find new sources
of energy from the atom or sun,
new sources of food, synthetic ma-
terials, the answers to present and
unpredictable needs. Rocks, sun,
ocean and air are the fundamen-
tal resources, if they can be used.

Brainpower is the key to using
them. Prospects of success are
thin unless we use our brainpow-
er better, warns Dr. John R. Weir,
associate professor of psychology
at the California Institute of Tech-
nology.

Right now, out of every 100 chil-
dren entering first grade, only 59
finish high school, 13 graduate
from college and only 3 become
engineers or scientists.

He calls for more research to
find embryo scientists early, for
more women to become scientists,
for teaching that awakens rather
than deadens interest and curios-
ity, financial aid for capable stu-
dents, better pay for teachers.

Military defense or survival de-
pends more and more on science,
new ideas, new weapons. Science
is the cradle for methods of de-
fending against intercontinental
missiles.

Today's and tomorrow's chal-
lenge is as great for the social
sciences, the study of man, his
behavior, his control over his so-
ciety. More basic research is need-
ed to win this knowledge.

This is critical. How will men

and nations use the powers and
knowledge from science—for good
or bad, to destroy or build? Will
the new things yet to come be
good or bad?

No one can say, remarks Dr.
Le Dubridgen president of Cal-
tech. Things aren't good or bad,
it is only people who are bad,
and some of them certainly al-
ways will be bad.

(Last of a Series)

**Ethel Barrymore
To Receive Tribute**

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I never
really wanted to be an actress.
I always hoped to be a pianist.
But I had to eat, and acting
seemed like the natural thing to
do, since the family was already
in it."

This was Ethel Barrymore's re-
flection on her career on the eve
of a nationwide tribute to her 64
years as queen of the American
theater. Tomorrow night, NBC
will televise a "command per-
formance" in her honor. Saluting
her will be Tallulah Bankhead,
Joseph Cotten, Hoagy Carmichael,
daughter Ethel Barrymore Colt,
plus baseball greats Leo Duroch-
er, Fred Haney, Casey Stengel and
Roy Campanella.

This week Miss Barrymore gave
one of her rare interviews in the
Beverly Hills apartment where
she lives with her son Sammy
Colt. At 78, she doesn't get around
as much as she used to. But as
she spoke, she demonstrated she
still has the Barrymore fire and
the ability to impale an interview-
er on his own questions.

What does she think about all
this fuss over her on TV?

"Why, I think it's very compli-
mentary," she snapped. "Who
wouldn't be honored by it? What
a strange question!"

The bedroom was dominated by
the great eye of a TV set and I
asked if she watched it much.

"Yes, I watch it," she replied.
"I have seen some of my old pic-
tures lately. It's the first time I've
seen myself on the screen."

Her classic reply as to why she
never saw her pictures has al-
ways been: "I never saw myself
on the stage."

So what does she think of Ethel

Barrymore the actress now that
she has seen herself?

"I wasn't too greatly upset,"
she said.

Baseball is always an easier
topic to discuss with her. I asked
her how she felt about big league
teams moving to the Coast. She
said she was neither a Giant or
Dodger fan; she's a "baseball
fan" with a capital B.

"What disturbs me is the empty
seats I see in the stadiums, even
when big teams play on the Sat-
urday games on TV," she com-
mented. "I saw a pro football
game last Sunday that had the
same sea of empty seats. But
then, I guess there are a lot of
empty seats in movie theaters
too."

Does she agree with some ob-
servers that America is under-
going a revolution in entertainment
and recreation patterns?

"Perhaps so," she said. "But we
are undergoing even greater
changes that too many people are
unaware of. It is frightening."

**Area Hi-Y
Meet Set**

An area officers training session
for Junior Hi-Y officers has been
set for here Sunday afternoon.

Everett Taylor, program direc-
tor of the YMCA, said that the
meeting would begin at 1 p.m.
and would conclude at 5 p.m. with
delegates from Big Spring, Mid-
land and Abilene due to attend.

Robert Carr, president of the
West Texas district Junior Hi-Y,
will extend the welcome and
George Oldham will speak on the
"Value of Christian YMCA Lead-
ership."

Discussing Christianity in the Y
program, world service, YMCA
service projects and program will
be panel composed of George Pea-
cock, Peggy Isaacks, Bill Engle,
Lou Ann Lawson, and John Roy
Phillips.

After a question and answer pe-
riod workshop groups will be led
by Mrs. Toots Mansfield, leader-
ship; George Oldham, program;
and Mrs. Bill Neal, recreation.

**Wolves At Door
Bring Tax Cut**

SHEFFIELD, England (AP)—A
tax valuation court has granted
shapely, 31-year-old Mrs. Mildred
Barker a cut of 2 pounds (\$5.60)
a year in her real estate tax be-
cause of wolves.

Mrs. Barker said the wolves
were the male employees of an en-
gineering works a few yards from
her home. She testified she drew
wolf whistles "when I hang out the
laundry, when I wash the steps
and when I sunbathe in summer."

She argued, and the tax court
agreed yesterday, that this les-
ened the value of the house.

Life Stride's
"Freeway"

Freewheeling slim-jim
Casual in
textured Calfskins

Briarwood Brown
or Black Calf.
Sizes 5 to 10.
AAAA to B widths.

9.95

As Seen
In Life

Fashioned for the
gadabout who like to
feel free on her feet... a
slimmed-down silhouette with
tapered toe and tapered Italian wedge
heel. Soft textured leather to blend with
this season's textured tweeds and plaids.

Hemphill-Wells

**Bob Hope Back After Delay
By Thin-Skinned Sponsors**

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Hope re-
turns to NBC-TV Sunday evening
after a brief delay caused by the
peculiarly sensitive natures of tel-
evision sponsors.

There never was any question
about Hope returning. The ques-
tion was WHEN.

The difficulties began last
month when Hope appeared on the
initial ABC-TV regular program
of his good friend Frank Sinatra.
Hope's NBC sponsor was a watch
company. One of Sinatra's ABC
sponsors was another watch com-
pany.

Immediately after the Sinatra
show Hope's sponsor canceled its
TV contract with him because it
figured he'd been working for a
competitive watch company. This
left NBC-TV holding a million-dol-
lar bag—temporarily.

Several sponsors, quite aware of
Hope's high audience ratings, are
interested—especially an au-
to manufacturer who was willing
to pick up the contract for his
filmed show scheduled on NBC-TV
Nov. 7. Then somebody realized
that the show was sponsored by
two other auto manufacturers—
a violation of a network ruling
that competing sponsors cannot
follow one another.

So the Nov. 7 show was can-
celed and the previously pre-empt-
ed programs—Dragnet and The
People's Choice—were reinstated
in the time spot. The nearest time
that could be found in which to
place the Hope show was next
Sunday. To make this slot avail-
able the times of Ted Mack's
Amateur Hour and Sally were pre-
empted. Every TV contract con-
tains the provision that a show
can be pre-empted twice a year
on adequate notice.

Rice
TCU
TO
BIG SPRING
cloudy and
today 54,
row 58.

VOL. 3

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