

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued mild with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers through Saturday. High today 88; Low tonight 68; High tomorrow 88.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Debbie Says Husband Isn't Coming Home

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"My husband and I have separated. He isn't coming home."

These words from misty-eyed Debbie Reynolds summed up the situation today between Debbie, her estranged husband, singer Eddie Fisher, and Elizabeth Taylor. Eddie would only discuss his health ("I'm sick, sinus, mononucleosis.") And Liz was so well hidden even her business manager couldn't find her.

Fisher said he didn't want to talk about the separation because "all the statements have been magnified beyond reason."

After Liz and Fisher were seen night-clubbing in New York, Fisher returned here, argued with Debbie and moved out of their home. Liz denied being the "other woman" and said, "They weren't getting along, anyway."

Debbie hotly denied this. "We've never been happier than we have been in the last year," she said.

The separation was announced Wednesday night, but there has been no mention of a divorce. Debbie left the door open figuratively for Eddie to return.

"I don't want this marriage to break up," she said. "There are our lovely children and a beautiful life ahead of us."

The separation didn't leave Debbie moving at home. She attended a movie last night with a girl chum. And neither Eddie's marital tangle nor his mononucleosis (a



Returns

Actress Debbie Reynolds, car keys in one hand, a large purse and bag containing baby clothes in the other, returns to her Hollywood home after she and singer Eddie Fisher announced a legal separation. Earlier in the day Debbie had taken her two-year-old daughter, Carrie, to visit friends. She returned to her home a few minutes after the separation was announced but declined to comment on the situation.

blood disorder) kept him from rushing off, pills in hand, to do a closed-circuit TV show for prospective sponsors yesterday.

Supreme Court Unanimously Denies Delay In Integration

NOTED YUKON POET

Robert Service Dies In France

LANCIEUX, France (AP)—Robert W. Service, poet of the Yukon who wrote "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," died Thursday night. He was 84.

The sourdough poet apparently died of a heart attack. His wife was with him in their home on Robert Service Street, in this little Brittany coastal town.

Service estimated that the 130 lines of his most famous works brought him \$500,000.

He was working in a bank in the Yukon and wrote the verse to be recited at a church social. It never was, however, because it had a few hells and damns.

Service said he sat up all one night scratching the verse on the backs of old envelopes. One of the

bank guards, seeing the light on in the bank, fired at Service, thinking he was a robber. "and came pretty damned close."

He tossed the verse aside for some time and then, getting a \$100 bonus from the bank, made arrangements with a publishing house in Toronto to bring out a book of verse at his own expense.

"Then I got a letter from the publishers saying the printers had been selling 'Dan' from galley proofs and it was so popular they wanted to bring out the book at their expense. It sold like wildfire."

This was in 1907 and since, Service said, he had reached the point where "I hate that verse."

Service wrote more than 1,000 verses ("Don't call them poems") six novels and a two-volume autobiography.

Service had lived in Monaco and France for a number of years.

Several weeks ago he became ill with what appeared to be the flu.

About 1912 Service left the Yukon and went to report Balkan wars for Montreal and Toronto newspapers. In 1913 he married a Frenchwoman and served with the Red Cross attached to the French army in World War I.

After the war service stayed on in France. He spent World War II in the United States, but returned to Monte Carlo after it ended.

'WHITE CANE' SALES SLATED

Saturday will be White Cane Day in Big Spring, an activity for the aid of the blind and near blind.

Mrs. Ina Monteith, head of the sponsoring Cheerio Club, said that members had fashioned 1,175 of these miniature canes. Members of the Rainbow girls will do their usual good turn as salesmen for the canes downtown and in the shopping centers. There is no fixed price; all Cheerio Club officials ask is that you be as generous as possible. The Cheerio Club is made up of blind and near-blind who use all the proceeds from the cane sale to help someone less fortunate than they.

Ralph Gilbert Attorneys Ask Delay Of Trial

Court appointed attorneys for Ralph Gilbert, 21, ranchhand accused of murder with malice, are to submit a motion to Judge Charlie Sullivan in district court today asking that trial of their client be continued.

Gilbert, under indictment for the murder of Clayton Stewart, 67-year-old Forsan rancher, is scheduled at this time for trial on Sept. 22.

The motion which R. H. Weaver and Harvey Hooser Jr., attorneys named by Judge Sullivan to represent the defendant, will file with the court today. It will contain that additional time is needed to prepare their defense.

It was indicated in a conference Friday in Judge Sullivan's chambers that the defense attorneys have reason to believe that their client may not be mentally competent and they said they were working on information to prove incompetence. The state was told the court that they were in need of documents from Washington relating to Gilbert's service record which have been requested but not as yet received.

They also pointed out they have had no opportunity to consult with important defense witnesses in San Angelo and will not be able to do so until next week at least.

Gilford Jones, district attorney, said that while he did not favor a delay of the trial that he would not "oppose a motion for continuance, if the defense attorneys filed one." Jones said the state was ready to go to trial on Sept. 22.

A special venire of 200 names has been drawn by Wade Choate, court clerk, and summons to these jurors were to have gone in the mail on Monday. Judge Sullivan told Choate and Miller Harris, sheriff, to hold up on sending out the notices until he gave them further orders.

Weaver and Hooser were preparing their formal motion Friday morning and promised the court it will be ready for presentation sometime this afternoon.

Gilbert is in jail where he has been held since July 18—the day after he slew his elderly employer. He had been denied bond prior to the grand jury session which indicted him for murder with malice. Judge Sullivan, when the indictment was returned, also declined to set bond for the young ranch worker.

'Deliberate Speed' Ruling Is Clarified

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court, in a unanimous decision of profound import, today decreed an immediate go-ahead on racial integration at Little Rock's Central High School.

Acting swiftly after convening at 12:11 p.m., Chief Justice Warren announced that the court had struck down a 2½-year delay order issued by a U.S. District Court judge.

The decision signaled a probable great new clash of federal vs. state power. Central High is due to open Monday. But Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas has vowed to oppose forced integration; he has said he would close the school first.

Justice Warren, in a brief announcement for the entire court, said prompt action by the high tribunal was deemed important because of the imminent opening of the high school.

A detailed, written decision will be issued by the court later. The South, and the world at large, must wait for this before getting any new definition of what the court meant when it said in 1955 that the process of ending segregation of the races in public schools must proceed with "all deliberate speed."

Though of far-reaching significance, the decision today dealt only with Central High—scene of violence and the use of federal troops to enforce integration during the last school year. In the case of Central High, the court left no doubt that deliberate speeds means a resumption of the integration process, here and now.

Gov. Faubus, when told of the decision, merely nodded. Later he told newsmen he probably wouldn't have any comment today.

However, it was generally believed at the Arkansas state capital that he will take immediate action to close the school. A recent special legislative session empowered him to do so if he saw fit.

Attorneys for the Little Rock School Board expressed disappointment.

Wayne Upton, president of the Little Rock Board of Education, said, "Naturally, we will have to try to operate under it (the decision)," he said. "We, of course do not know what Gov. Faubus plans to do but if he orders us to close the school we will close the school."

Thurgood Marshall, who as attorney for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People had hung up another in a string of court victories on integration, expressed satisfaction. He said any act now to prevent integration in Arkansas will be plainly "in open defiance of the law."

The first to comment on the decision was Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC). His remarks were given to newsmen in advance of the decision on a "hold for release" basis. He denounced the ruling, saying it was "in keeping with the

court's record of putting the interests of Communists and other criminals ahead of the court's duty to sustain the Constitution."

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the matter was "so serious" he preferred to withhold comment.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), a former chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said: "The court has spoken. I trust that it will mean this matter now will be adjusted in peaceable accord with the decision of the court."

The Arkansas Legislature has armed Gov. Orval E. Faubus with powers to close the schools rather than permit integration. Faubus declined to say whether he would use those powers. But, he said, "the Legislature did not pass that legislation if it were not intended to be used."

In Little Rock, the mood of the people was reported even stronger against integration than it was a year ago when mob violence resulted in the use of federal troops to enforce court-ordered integration at Central High.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department had an augmented force of deputy U.S. marshals and a special four-man legal team on hand in the tense city for possible use in helping carry out any integration order from the Supreme Court.



Takes Stand

Jesse Angelina Evans, 15-year-old junior at Van Buren, Ark., high school and president of the student council, has taken a stand against segregation. Her action took place at a meeting of the school board.

Ike Recalls Munich In No-Appeasement Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has drawn the line against Communist aggression in the western Pacific in a momentous speech telling Red China to stop pushing and negotiate or be prepared to fight.

Immediate bipartisan congressional reaction to his White House address last night was strongly favorable.

It remained to be seen whether Red China and the Soviet Union—accused by Eisenhower of "working hand in hand" to enslave the western Pacific—would take him at his word.

Neither has indicated any heed to previous warnings by Secretary of State Dulles and other top U.S. officials. Peiping yesterday un-

leashed the heaviest artillery barrage yet on the blockaded offshore island of Quemoy. Soviet Premier Khrushchev told a rally of 100,000 cheering Russians at Stalingrad last night that any attack on Red China would be considered an attack on the Soviet Union.

Eisenhower interrupted his vacation to make the blunt speech, perhaps the strongest of his career.

In his nationwide radio-TV address, beamed around the world in 40 languages by the Voice of America, he deplored the bombardment of Quemoy. He called it a tragic affair which already has killed or wounded 1,000 persons—mostly civilians.

But the issue, he said, was not

the defense of the tiny islands. He pledged: "No American boy will ever be asked by me to fight just for Quemoy."

The issue, he said, was: "Shall we take the position that, submitting to threat, it is better to surrender pieces of free territory in the hope that this will satisfy the appetite of the aggressor and we shall have peace?"

Contending the answer is no, the President said the free world must fight if necessary for that principle.

The democracies tried appeasement at Munich and failed to prevent—in fact brought on—World War II, he said, and "I never want to see that history repeated."

He said the Reds are probing, testing, and their bluff must be called or "tragedy after tragedy would befall us."

Eisenhower coupled this warning to the Communists and appeal to the free world with an urgent bid for negotiation—between the United States and Red China or, if that fails, in the United Nations.

"There is not going to be any appeasement," he said. "I believe that there is not going to be any war."

Two thirds of the President's "Report to the American People," as he called it, was on the theme, "No appeasement . . . no Munich . . . no retreat in the face of armed aggression."

The final third was conciliatory, a plea for Communist agreement to "a far better way than resort to force to settle these differences . . . the way of negotiation."

In offering either alternative, the President's voice was calm and matter-of-fact.

In rejecting appeasement and proposing negotiation, Eisenhower went further than Dulles has in

Drive Meets Good Response

Preliminary reports from a few workers indicate the combined membership and dues adjustment campaign of the Chamber of Commerce is meeting with "good response," Rad Ware, chairman, reported this morning.

No figures had been assembled, but Ware said workers in both divisions of the drive told him they are being given cooperative receptions by prospects they have contacted. An effort will be made to secure a comprehensive progress report by this weekend, Chamber officials said.

The membership and dues adjustment efforts were launched Thursday in an effort to provide the Chamber with more funds for its various projects, many of which Dr. J. E. Hogan, president, said are suffering for lack of resources.

Convoy Held Back

TAIPEI (AP)—The Chinese Nationalists held back another attempt to run the Communist blockade of Quemoy today while the Reds peppered the offshore islands with more artillery fire.

Tax Equalization Boards Swamped, Face Extra Work

The biggest turnout of taxpayers of the entire week was on hand Friday for what was scheduled as the last day of the annual equalization board sessions.

At noon, the equalization boards were pondering whether the taxpayers on hand seeking adjustment of their tax assessments could be handled by the close of the day.

If the list is too long, as it seemed most probable it would be, for the boards to finish their work, additional time will be set up for continuing the job.

R. H. Weaver, county judge, was in favor of Saturday sessions and even working tonight if this would clear up the jam. No definite announcement of plans has been made up to noon.

At 10 a.m. a total of 651 tax-

payers had registered for the week. The corridor was crowded with persons waiting to see the board and there was a lengthy line of applicants on hand to register for interviews with the tax engineers and with the equalization boards.

Hudson Landers, one of the county commissioners, was convinced that the boards could not complete their work today. He favored extending the hearings.

Weaver said there was no question the hearings would continue if the applicants for adjustment could not be handled.

"We will have to continue the work until every taxpayer who wishes to talk with the boards has a chance to do so," the county judge declared.



Getting Behind The Steers

If Big Spring High School cheerleaders have their way, Big Spring footballers will have a lot of support when they clash with Edison of San Antonio this evening. "Gulp Edison!" is the advice offered by these two, Jeannie Ebling and Judy Reagan. Rain added a

soggy touch to a student pep rally last night and a sudden bonfire failed to reach the heights expected, but local fans are hoping the Steers will be "up" tonight.

City's Water Sales Declining

Rains and threats of rains the past few days have played havoc with the city's sale of water. From a seven-million gallon daily average last week, the mean has dropped about 1.5 million.

Consumption this month through Thursday amounted to 62,869,000 gallons including 4,065,000 gallons meters. Thursday, this provided a daily average of about 5,730,000 gallons. Wednesday's consumption was 5,222,000 gallons, with the minimum this month being 3,600,000 on Sept. 7.

GOP Is Certain Adams Will Quit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican campaigners appear convinced that Sherman Adams will bow out of his White House job within a few days.

Their confidence that President Eisenhower's chief assistant will quit is such that the chairmen of the Senate and House GOP campaign committees have abandoned plans to issue a joint statement demanding Adams' ouster.

Administration Weighs Idea Of Gas Tax, Postal Rate Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is weighing the possibility of a billion-dollar increase in gasoline taxes and postal rates. The aim: To help offset red ink spending that will push the national debt to a record peak this year.

Budget Director Maurice H. Stans said officials will decide within 60 days whether to ask Congress for such boosts.

Stans briefed newsmen yesterday on new figures for the biggest, most unbalanced budget in peacetime history.

For the 1959 fiscal year which began July 1, the Budget Bureau's midyear review forecast a deficit of \$12,223,000,000—the highest since World War II.

In announcing the new figure, Stans said the administration will hold up spending of more than a billion dollars of extra defense funds voted by Congress for weapons procurement over a period of years. The total included 320 million authorized for the current fiscal year.

President Eisenhower, in his January budget message to Congress, had predicted a 1959 budget surplus of 466 million dollars, but shrinking revenues and higher spending prospects soon outdated that estimate.

The bureau said spending will soar to \$75,223,000,000, more than five billion above the January estimate and some seven billion

above actual outlays last year. Increased spending for farm programs and antirecession projects accounted for most of the rise.

Revenues will drop to 67 billion dollars, the bureau said. This is almost 7½ billion below the January calculation and two billion below 1958 collections.

This prospective drop was blamed on a recession slump in corporation income tax, down \$3,700,000,000, and excise payments, off 880 million. Individual income taxes, while hitting a new peak total, are expected to be 2½ billions less than earlier estimates.

The budget chief said the latest estimates assume the recovery movement will continue through the fiscal year at its present rate.

Stans said the special fund for the national superhighway construction program will be in the red by 900 million dollars in the 1960 fiscal year which begins July 1. Unless Congress increases user taxes on gasoline and tires, he said, this money will have to come out of the regular budget.

He also said operations of the Post Office Department will be in the red by many millions of dollars unless rates are raised again.

Postage rates went up Aug. 1, but not as much as Eisenhower had recommended. In addition, postal workers were granted a bigger pay boost than the administration wanted.

Although Stans didn't discuss it,

the budget review also raised the administration will have to ask possibility that the Eisenhower Congress next year to raise the national debt limit for the third time in 18 months.

It forecast the debt will be 283 billion dollars next June 30—well above the previous Korean War peak. Since the temporary debt limit of 268 billion will drop to 263 billion on the following day, the estimate suggested another increase is inevitable.

Bumper farm crops account for the largest single increase in spending over January estimates. Because price support programs will cost much more, Agriculture Department expenditures now are expected to hit \$4,100,000,000—up \$1,600,000,000 from January.

Spending for housing programs will rise a billion dollars, the bureau said, mostly because of anti-recession legislation to support home mortgage credit. Unemployment programs will require 500 million more.

The postal deficit is estimated at 700 million dollars, compared with 100 million estimated in January.

Defense outlays will rise only 500 million dollars above the earlier estimate. However, the new calculations of \$40,800,000,000 for defense absorbs a 500-million-dollar contingency fund which Eisenhower requested in January.

Kiwanians Tod Of Farming In Ceylon

Agriculture in arid West Texas is a far cry from the farming familiar to John Selvaratnam, a native of Ceylon who is winding up a study interval in this area with the soil conservation agency.

P-TA Unit Hears CC School Chief

COLORADO CITY—Frank Wilson, Colorado City school superintendent, was guest speaker for the organizational meeting of the primary Parent-Teachers Association Tuesday. His topic was "Stepping Stones to Maturity."

Wilson also introduced two new teachers, Mrs. Robert Aycock, third grade, and Mrs. Mike Burt, first grade.

Mother Freed In Custody Case

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Charges of being an unfit mother and of contributing to the delinquency of a minor daughter were behind her today and Mrs. Marriam Clary was a free woman.

Mrs. Clary, 32, mother of seven, earlier had been freed of the other charge which also grew out of the Aug. 1 marriage of Edna and Mackley in Plainview.

Support Ike

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—The summer White House said today initial public reaction in telegrams is running about two to one in support of the no-appeasement Eisenhower set forth Thursday night.

Colorado City Study Club Installs Its New Officers

COLORADO CITY—Incoming officers of the Colorado City Zetaphian Study Club were installed at a dinner meeting held in the Civic House Thursday evening.

Legion, Auxiliary Slate Dance For Saturday Night

Final plans for the Saturday night dance at the American Legion Hut were announced at the post's Thursday night meeting.



Distinguished Visitor

Col. Frank N. Graves, left, vice commander of the 33rd Air Defense Division, and Lt. Col. Richard C. Watson, right, commander of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, greet Maj. Gen. John D. Stevenson, commander of the Central Air Defense Force, upon his arrival at Webb AFB Thursday.

WATER PROBLEM

Whitney, Mahon Conferring Today

The city manager was in Lubbock this afternoon to speak to U. S. Rep. George Mahon about the Air Force's failure to pay a water rates increase posted by the city in April.

Funeral Services Set Saturday For Mrs. Hollandsworth

Last rites will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickel Chapel for Mrs. Nola Hollandsworth, 71, widow of J. E. Hollandsworth.

Death Takes Roy Osborne

T. E. (Roy) Osborne, 57, operator of a garage and welding shop here for several years, died Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in a hospital after a month's illness.

FRIENDS RALLY TO AID YOUNG TAWATER BOY

Friends have been rallying to the support of little Bobby Tawater, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tawater, 1210 E. 15th.

Gonzales Fund Drive Delayed

Because of the weather, the labor unions in Big Spring canceled their porchlight campaign to help the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation Thursday night, but union officials said the drive would be held Monday night.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Joy Plummer, City; J. N. Williams, City.

HCC Borrows To Bridge Gap In Revenues

Trustees of Howard County Junior College voted promptly through a schedule of routine business Thursday. Among other things they authorized an operating loan, purchased some equipment and formalized a contract with their architect-engineer.

The board authorized its president, Horace Garrett, to borrow \$30,000 on behalf of the college for operating expenses until October (current) tax payments are available.

Approved was a formal contract, previously authorized, with Puckett & French, architect-engineer on the two dormitories planned at the college. This carries the conventional 6 per cent fee with the stipulation the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency would not be bound beyond the loan aggregate of \$600,000.

Purchase of two multi-calculation cash registers for use in the bookstore and the new student union building cafeteria was approved for approximately \$1,600, plus \$190 trade-in on two adding machine type of cash drawers.

The board approved a color chart submitted by Puckett & French for the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. French told the board that progress on the \$300,000 plant is on schedule.

Also given formal adoption was a certificate of validity (as an institution of higher learning) required by the Texas Education Agency. A salary schedule, previously adopted, was reaffirmed.

Lawyer Named For Burglary Suspect

Jose Chavez, charged with burglary, whose bond was forfeited in district court earlier this week when he failed to answer as his attorney, was back in court today asking appointment of a lawyer to represent him.

McMurry President Is Stanton Speaker

STANTON (Sp) — Dr. Gordon Bennett, president of McMurry College, is to be the speaker at the morning worship hour of the First Methodist Church here Sunday.

Nominating Panel Named

A nominating committee has been named to choose a slate of officers for the Howard County Handicapped Children's Parents Group.

Four Accidents Occur Thursday

Four accidents occurred Thursday with three coming on 18th St. At 3rd and Johnson, Don Russell, 201 Nolan, and Charles Walker of Dallas were in collision.

Massey Services Are Set For Today

Rites were to be said at 3 p.m. Friday for Howard Massey, 52, resident of Howard County since 1920. Mr. Massey died in a hospital here Wednesday evening.

Cases Are Stricken From Court Docket

Sixteen cases were set for trial next week in district court but a large number of these have already been stricken from the docket, Judge Charlie Sullivan said Friday.

Rafter Cross Field Offset To Be Drilled To 9,000 Ft.

An offset to the Rafter Cross (Ellenburger) field in Borden County has been located for tests to 9,000 feet.

The new try is Harper & Huffman No. 1 Hiawatha-Stoker and about five miles northeast of Gall. The site is one location west of the discovery well, Harper & Huffman No. 1 Miller which produced 218 barrels of oil on potential.

In Howard County, no report has been filed on the Devonian-drillstem test at the Amerada No. 1 Blanche Lester about eight miles southwest of Big Spring.

Shell No. 1 Dillingham was bottomed at 6,300 feet in an unidentified formation and taking a drillem test today. The wildcat is C SE NE of Section 4, Hood Survey, and 12 miles northeast of Gall.

Shell No. 1-MA Jones, six miles southwest of Fluvanna, set intermediate string at 2,428 feet, one foot off the present total depth and prepared to drill plug and commence drilling. The site is C SW SW, 42-97, H&TC Survey.

Harper & Huffman No. 1 Hiawatha-Stoker is stacked 660 from north and east lines, 2-30-5n, T&P Survey, and five miles northeast of Gall. Drilling depth is 9,000 feet.

The new site is just west of the discovery, and the same firm has a location due east of the discovery, but it hasn't started to work on it. It was stacked in June.

Cheyenne No. 2 Clayton-Johnson, an offset to the No. 1 Clayton discovery well, drilled at 5,985 feet in lime today. The wildcat is C SE SE, 16-31-6n, T&P.

British Okay Talk

LONDON (AP) — The British government said today it supports President Eisenhower's "no appeasement" declaration but that it has given no promise to go to war over Quemoy.

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor were in Rotan today to attend the funeral of John Palmer. Mr. Palmer is the father of Mrs. Wayland Taylor and Mrs. Wayland Taylor is his daughter-in-law.

Public Records

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT Frances Jean Lockhart versus Don Hall, et al. Cause No. 11-11-58.

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York Stock Exchange DIAL AM 3-3600

Rites Set Today For Medina Baby

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon in Trinity Memorial Park for David Anjel Medina, four-day-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. Nicholas Medina of Big Spring. The child died in a local hospital early today.

LeMay Breaks Jet Tanker Speed Mark

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay flew a KC135 jet tanker to Tokyo-Washington speed record today.

The vice chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force flew the 7,100 miles in 12 hours and 28 minutes. This was about an hour and seven minutes faster than a flight last April by Brig. Gen. William Eubank, a Strategic Air Command officer.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices at noon were 15 to 40 cents a bale higher than the previous close.

LIVESTOCK WORTH (AP)—Hogs 300: nose steady; choice hogs 21.00-21.25; medium and light 20.00-20.25; heavy 18.00-18.50.

STOCK PRICES

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes DOW JONES AVERAGES, NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, and AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE.

Advertisement for MARGARET LEA HOUSTON, First Lady of Texas Independence. Includes text about her life and a large portrait of her.



Ready Made Family

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rosson of Fort Worth pose with the five children they adopted in Fort Worth. They are, left to right: Rosson, Gerald, William, David, and Barbara and with Mrs. Rosson, Martha.

No Whisky In The Cornerstone

years there has been a rumor opened. There was no whisky. Citizens said whisky or no, the whole thing fits in with the County Courthouse. Yesterday the cornerstone, placed in 1904, was

Newsman On Quemoy Spends One Hour In A 'Sandy Hell'

By GENE KRAMER
OVER THE FORMOSA STRAIT (AP)—I spent one hour in a sandy hell. It wasn't the sand of Quemoy's beach that made it so unpleasant. It was the concussion and terrible cracking thunder of Communist shells from the mainland 12 miles away landing nearby. The first pink hint of dawn was showing over the Formosa Strait as we five newsmen drove to Satao beach. The paved highway was pitted here and there by shell holes and marked by vehicles in the ditch from yesterday's intense shelling, the heaviest since the Red bombardment of the Quemoy group began three weeks ago. Waiting for the plane from Formosa, we shared a beach dugout with Capt. Sze Hsin-ho, a navigator. His plane left him and a radio operator in a quick takeoff just four minutes after landing when shells burst only 10 to 20 yards away. The Reds have fired at every plane this week, including the one that brought us in. The sound of Communist shells hitting on the opposite side of Quemoy and on nearby Little Quemoy as well as Nationalist return fire could be heard as our plane came skimming in low over the water. The twin-engine C46 had to circle once before it landed on the beach. It landed out of enemy sight—but the Reds on Weitou Peninsula had seen it coming in. Nationalist officers and five news-

men dashed from the plane as mail sacks and medical supplies were unloaded. "Any minute now you'll hear the chi-chi-chi noise of close shells," Capt. Sze said. We newsmen and a dozen soldiers got on a weapons carrier for the 300-yard dash to the plane. We were 50 yards away when it happened—the sharp cracking of shells bursting overhead, showering the beach with deadly shrapnel, and the thudding of high explosive shells into the beach. Everyone jumped from the vehicle except AP photographer Fred Waters, who tried vainly to turn off the runway. We dived in two-foot-deep trenches 100 yards away and buried our faces between steel helmets and the sand. I recalled that I'd heard an American military adviser urge the Nationalists two days ago to provide sandbag protection at the beach airstrip but nothing had been done about it. There was a discussion of whether it was better to get killed or wounded by shrapnel or to crash in a shelled plane. We decided to run back to the better protection of the cliffs. We made it after taking cover along the way in a sand gully during a five-minute barrage. Someone said the shells were landing only 100 yards off; 300 or 400 yards probably was more correct, but I failed to check. In the cliffside bunkers we met

the arriving newsmen. They included two Americans, Sol Sanders of McGraw-Hill and M. Sgt. Tommy Thompson from New Orleans. Leaving with Waters and me were Charles Smith of United Press International, Charles Lowe of Movietone News and Jhy Yuen Tsao of the Nationalist Central News Agency. Finally we made it to the plane 66 minutes after it had landed, tossed out our steel helmets for someone else to use, and held our breath as the plane took off and wheeled east into the sun. As we left, shells were hitting a few hundred yards from the spot the plane had stood. "We're not really safe until 10 minutes out," muttered Waters. "One of these days they're going to hit one of these planes."

Talks Continue

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry intensified its contract talks with the United Auto Workers today amid reports that the gap between General Motors and the UAW now stands at 12 1/2 cents.

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

HELP WANTED

General service repairman to service nationally advertised merchandise, such as washing machines, radios, small electrical appliances, etc. Good starting salary, vacation with pay, retirement and many other benefits. See either Mr. Cain or Mr. Forrester at Montgomery Ward & Co., Big Spring, Texas. Apply in person.

Action Urged In Pacifying Of Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special Senate subcommittee urged swift action in the United Nations to prevent outer space from being used for military purposes. This recommendation is contained in a final report issued yesterday by the subcommittee on disarmament studies begun three years ago. The report was approved unanimously by the 12-member bipartisan group. The subcommittee also urged an international agreement to suspend nuclear weapons tests. It said such an agreement would serve U.S. interests—but only if a reliable system for detecting any violations is established. Subcommittee Chairman Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) praised President Eisenhower's recent statement that the United States is prepared to negotiate a test suspension agreement. Eisenhower took that action in the wake of successful talks in Geneva between Western and Soviet scientists on technical control methods. "The President's statement is a welcome one," Humphrey said. "And for the first time in 12 years of effort there is in sight the prospect of a first-step agreement which deals with arms control."

tee advised greater attention to the question of including Red China in any test suspension to foreclose the possibility of giving the Soviet bloc a loophole. At the same time, the group cautioned that a suspension agreement could result in a false sense of security about world peace. Any such agreement, the subcommittee said, "should be regarded as but a first step toward the goal of more comprehensive measures for the control and reduction of armaments."



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Teachers Take Student's Gun

DALLAS (AP)—Two Negro teachers wrestled a shotgun away from a student yesterday and were missed by a second boy who fired a pistol at them. The shooting occurred in a hallway of the Lincoln High School for Negroes. Asst. Principal O. M. Fridia and a science teacher, A. W. Brashear, saw the youth, 16, roaming a second floor hallway with a shotgun cradled in his arms. The boy had registered at Lincoln for the fall term only a few hours earlier. The two men asked the boy for the gun and when he refused wrestled it from him. At that moment, a second youth, not a student, walked up and brandished a pistol. He loaded a shell into the chamber and fired as the student yelled "Shoot him, shoot him..." Make him give back my gun." The bullet crashed through a window and plowed into a classroom ceiling over the heads of about two dozen students. The second youth fled, but the first was held for police. He told officers he brought the gun to school to settle a feud with another student. He said he thought it was loaded, but the shotgun proved empty.

Judge May Use Old Irish Justice
WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Luzerne County Common Pleas Court Judge Frank L. Pinola lost his gavel, but he still has something to pound with—an 18-inch genuine Irish shillelagh. It was presented to him by State Sen. Harold Flack. The judge plans to use it until he gets a new gavel.

WARDS SATURDAY SPECIALS

SALE — Save 1/3 PRINT CORDUROY Regular 1.29, Machine Washable, Crease Resistant, Plaids, Stripes, Prints, 37-In. 86c	SALE — Boys' BASKETBALL SKIPS Reg. 4.25, Arch Cushioned Black, White, 2 1/2 To 6 3.86 4.98 Skips, 6 1/2 To 12 4.26
Reg. 8.98 LADIES' FALL DRESSES Newest Styles, Sale Priced For Wards Birthday Event Many Suit, Jacket Dresses .. 2 For 13.00	Anniversary COAT SALE Newest Fall Shapes In Coats That Sell In Other Leading Stores For 25.00 To 30.00 20.86
Save 98¢ SEAMLESS NYLONS 15 Denier Dress Sheers Sizes 8 1/2 To 11 3 Pr. 2.08	Reg. 1.59 COTTON BRA Stitched Cups, Elastic Insert 32 To 38, A, B, C 1.09
Reg. 2.98 GAUZE DIAPERS Best Quality, Super Absorbent, Soft Double Layers, 21-In By 40-In, Doz. 2.36 Wards Birdseye Diapers, Doz. 2.16	30x40-Inch RECEIVING BLANKET Softly Napped Cotton Machine Washable 50c
Our Lowest Price Ever SUSPENDER JEANS Boys' Rip Proof Double Main Seams Bar Tacked, 9-Oz. Denim, Sizes 2 To 6X ... 96c	Reg. 4.98 OXFORDS For Boys, Girls, Teens Smart And Sturdy, Assorted Styles 3.96
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St. Thomas Catholic Church Will Greet New Priest This Weekend

Parishoners of St. Thomas Catholic Church will greet their new priest this weekend.

He is Father Francis Beazley, who transferred here this week from Elgin. He succeeds Father William J. Moore who is now pastor of a church in Midland. Father Beazley will officiate at all services this weekend.

Elsewhere on the church front, several Protestant congregations will hear revival speakers this weekend.

At Trinity Baptist, the Rev. John Ramsey of Fort Worth is to conduct a revival service Sunday. The Rev. W. T. White will close a revival at the Church of the Nazarene.

The Rev. Joe McCarthy, pastor, is the preacher for a series of meetings now under way at the Park Methodist Church. Dr. James F. Hardie is to conduct a preaching mission at St. Paul Presbyterian during the next week.

Guest speaker at the First Assembly of God Sunday evening will be the Rev. Warren McPherson of Springfield, Mo.

Hudson of Odessa is to speak at both Calvary Baptist services Sunday. Speaking at First Methodist will be that church's youth minister, Weldon Stephenson.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

"The Blessing of Knowing" will be the Rev. S. E. Eldridge's sermon to the First Assembly of God Sunday morning. In the evening, guest speaker will be the Rev. Warren McPherson of Springfield, Mo., national servicemen's representative of the Assemblies of God.

BAPTIST
Hillcrest Baptist Church will hear the Rev. H. L. Bingham in messages on "The Stewardship of Service" and "Our Magnificent Heritage."

Continuing the series of sermons on the Book of Ecclesiastes, at the

8:45 a.m. worship service at First Baptist Church Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on "What God Does Is Forever." Eccl. 3:14. At 11 o'clock worship his sermon will concern "Open Door of Opportunity," 1 Cor. 16:9. Sunday evening he will bring a message on "Who Has Standing With God?" Psa. 15:1.

The Rev. D. R. Phillely, pastor of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church will preach on "Confessing Christ—A Vital Matter," Matt. 10:32 and "Come and See," John 1:39.

Sermons will be delivered by the Rev. R. E. Murray at both worship services of the Northside Church. He has announced as his morning topic "The Church Practicing New Testament Teachings."

A visiting preacher, the Rev. J. D. Hudson who is pastor of the Salem Baptist Church in Odessa, will occupy the pulpit of Calvary Baptist Church at both services. Pastor is the Rev. J. H. McWilliams.

The Rev. Johnnie Ramsey, pastor of Rolling Hills Baptist Church in Fort Worth, will deliver his final sermon Sunday morning in the revival crusade which he has been conducting this week at Trinity Baptist Church. His topic will be "The Solving of Our Juvenile Delinquency Problem." The pastor, the Rev. L. J. Power, will be in the pulpit at evening worship.

College Baptist congregation will hear the Rev. H. W. Bartlett in sermons on "God in Redemption's Plan," John 3:16, and "Christ is All," John 1:1-18. The Lord's supper will be observed Sunday morning, and baptismal will follow the evening message. In their study of the Bible, Wednesday evening the members will dwell on Lev. 11-17.

CATHOLIC

Mass will be said by the Rev.

Fr. Francis Beazley, new pastor of St. Thomas Catholic Church, at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confessions 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 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 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 St. Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI.

CHRISTIAN

With text from 2 Sam. 24:18-24, the Rev. Clyde Nichols will preach Sunday morning at the First Christian Church on "The Cost of Living." Under Orland Johnson's direction, the choir will sing "My God And I," Sergei. Sunday evening his message will be entitled "Born on a Battlefield," Luke 23:31.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Recognition that true substance is spiritual brings individual growth and progress—this fact will be stressed at Christian Science services Sunday.

Bible readings in the Lesson Sermon on "Substance" will include the following (1 John 2:15): "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Mary, the Mother of Jesus" and "Who Wrote the Bible?" are sermon topics announced by T. E. Cudd, minister of Main St. Church of Christ.

James Watson, minister of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, announced this schedule of services: Bible class, 9:30 a.m. Sunday with morning worship at 10:30. His sermon topic will be "Hearing." The evening service will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF GOD

At the First Church of God, the Rev. V. Ward Jackson will deliver sermons on "From the Shallow to the Deep" and "Your Life is What You Make It."

The Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, pastor of the Galveston St. Church of God, will preach Sunday morning on "Unexpected Hour," Matt. 24:44.

EPISCOPAL

Schedule of Sunday services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, is as follows: Celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m.; family worship at 9:15 a.m.; morning services at 11 a.m. The Rev. William D. Boyd is rector.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Noah Tuttle, pastor of Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces the schedule for services this week. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship at 10:45. Evening worship service will be at 7:45. Thursday night Bible study begins at 7:45 as does the Saturday night prayer meeting.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints holds service at the IOOF Hall, Ninth and San Antonio Sts. Priesthood, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; sacrament, 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

LUTHERAN

The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will bring the message at the 10:30 a.m. worship service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Sunday school and Bible classes are set for 9:30 a.m.

METHODIST

The Rev. Joe McCarthy, pastor of Park Methodist Church, will lead his congregation in a revival which opened Thursday evening and will continue through Sept. 21. Services are scheduled at 7:30 each evening with the exception of Saturday. His topics for Sunday will be "The Christ, Our Only

Hope," John 6:4-8, and "The 20th Century Parable," Matt. 7:13-14. At Wesley Methodist Church, the Rev. Royce Womack plans Sunday sermons on "The Christian Spirit" and "Taking Christ for Granted."

In the absence of Dr. Jordan Grooms, minister, the First Methodist Church will hear sermons by Weldon Stephenson, Minister of Youth. Mrs. Stephenson will be soloist at the morning worship, singing "The Healing of the Woman in the Throng," Hart. Sermon topic for evening worship will be "Babel."

NAZARENE

Sunday will be the final day in the autumn revival which has been under way at the Church of Nazarene, Lancaster and 14th Sts. Speaker for the services is the Rev. W. T. White, former pastor of the First Church in Tulsa. The pastor, the Rev. W. M. Dorough, invited the public to attend.

PENTECOSTAL

Worship services at United Pentecostal Church, 18th and Dixie, will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, O. F. Viken. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and the young people's meeting at 6 p.m.

PREBYTERIAN

In his morning sermon to the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will pose the question "Why Are We Here?" Special music will be an anthem by the choir, "When Morning Glids the Sky."

There will be no evening service in deference to the preaching mission at St. Paul Church. The Rev. Jack W. Ware, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, announces the annual preaching mission to begin Sunday at the church under the leadership of Dr. James F. Hardie, well known Presbyterian minister. Services will open Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and will continue nightly at 7:30 through Friday. Sunday will also be Rally Day for the Sunday School. Theme for the observance will be "The Church—A Fellowship of Learners."

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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

WEBB AFB

Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall, newly arrived wing chaplain, will have charge of Protestant services at 11 a.m. Sunday in the base chapel. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel annex, with adult discussion groups at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Justice in Economic Life

SOME DIVINE STANDARDS FOR HONESTY AND CONDEMNATION OF DISHONEST PRACTICES

Scripture—Exodus 20:15; Leviticus 23:3; Deuteronomy 24:15-16; Proverbs 11:1; Amos 8:4-6; Luke 12:15-16; James 5:1-3; 1 Peter 4:7-11.

By **NEWMAN CAMPBELL**

THE SUBJECT of today's lesson is "Justice in Economic Life," which means the world of business as well as our private lives. It begins with the words from Exodus 20:15, "Thou shalt not steal," which we used in our last lesson.

Stealing is not confined to those who commit crimes for which they are punished, such as picking pockets, shoplifting, holding up people to rob them, bank robbery, etc. It may be and sometimes is practiced in business relations if the men involved see that they may benefit in a dishonest way.

In our great nation, where so much business is transacted daily and millions of dollars change hands, there are some who are not above making themselves rich by dishonest conduct. Fortunately they are relatively few in number.

the land to fall, saying, when will the new moon be gone, that we may sell corn? and the sabbath, that we may eat wheat, making the sheph (a dry measure of the ancient Hebrews) small, and the shekel great, and falsifying the balances by deceit? "That we may buy the poor for silver, and the needy for a pair of shoes; yea, and sell the refuse of the wheat? The Lord hath sworn by the excellency of Jacob, surely I will never forget any of their works." Amos 8:4-7.

Let us now turn from the study of deceitful practices to St. Luke's delightful story of Zacchaeus, the small man who climbed into a tree when Jesus was passing through Jericho, so that he could see Him better. Jesus saw this small but wealthy publican or tax gatherer, and called on him to come down, for He, Christ would abide with him that night. Zacchaeus came down promptly. Standing before the Lord, he

said joyfully: "Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have taken any thing from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold." Such was the influence of Jesus on this man who at one time may have been dishonest in his business, but was a reformed character. Christ said to him: "This day salvation came to this house, forasmuch as he also is a son of Abraham."—Luke 19:1-9.

The Apostle James also has some stern words to those who grow wealthy by dishonesty. He warns them that their riches are corrupted by their dishonesty to the laborers whom they have hired, and whose wages they have kept back by fraud. "And the cries of them which have reaped are entered into the ears of the Lord."—James 5:4.

Let us all follow our Bible's teaching, living honorable lives, never cheating our business associates, our friends or the government of our glorious land, where we enjoy such freedom if we are upright and honorable in all our dealings.

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"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
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COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH

Birdwell Lane at North Monticello

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship Hour 10:50 A.M.
Training Union Hour 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship Hour 7:30 P.M.
H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor

Baptist Temple

11th Place and Goliad 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.



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



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

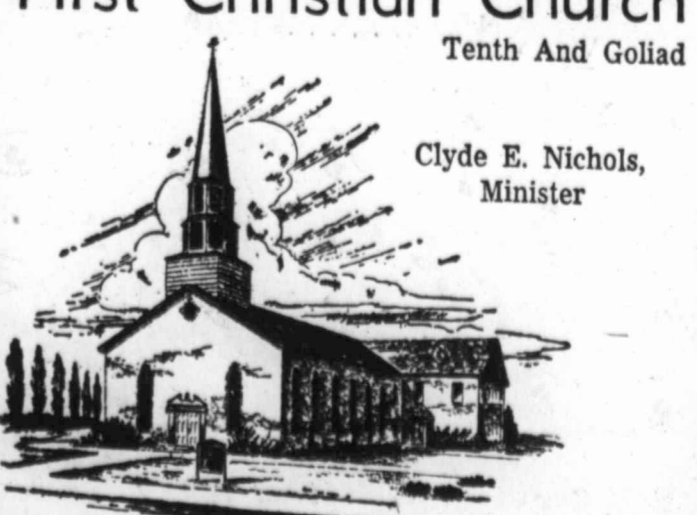
Morning Service Broadcast Over KBST 12:45 P.M.

Two Services Sunday Morning

8:45 A.M. — "What God Does Is Forever" Eccl. 3:14
11:00 A.M. — "Open Door of Opportunity" 1 Cor. 16:9
8:00 P.M. — "Who Has Standing With God?" Psa. 15:1

First Christian Church

Tenth and Goliad Clyde E. Nichols, Minister



Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Youth Group 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
"Born On A Battlefield"

Presbyterian Leader To Conduct Meetings Here

Dr. James F. Hardie, assistant minister of the University Presbyterian Church in Austin, will conduct the annual preaching mission at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Birdwell Lane and Wood St. Services will open Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and will continue each night, at 7:30, through Friday.

A native of Alabama, Dr. Hardie moved to Abilene with his family in 1932. He is a 1908 graduate of Austin College and was awarded the D. D. degree by his alma mater in 1925. He is also a graduate of Austin Seminary. He has served the college as a trustee, and has held pastorates in Clifton, Taylor, Houston, Fort Worth and San Saba as well as in Charlotte, N. C.

Distinguished service to the Church has been rendered by Dr. Hardie as moderator of his presbytery, moderator of the Synod of Texas, and a trustee of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. For 13 years he was chairman of Mid-Texas Presbytery's Home Mission Committee.

A cordial invitation to the com-



DR. JAMES HARDIE

munity to attend the preaching mission is extended by the minister, the Rev. Jack W. Ware. A nursery will be provided for small children at each service.

Finds Europeans Giving Up Freedom

Of all the things which he saw during a three-week trip to Europe, the thing which impressed him most, said Bruce Frazier, was this:

"It is amazing what they have given up."

Frazier, addressing the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday, said that he got the feeling that people had solved their problems

by turning to the government. "The solution to bigger problems has become bigger government," he noted.

He made his observations against a backdrop of his account of a study of the Magna Carta which barons had extracted from King John and which became the first stone of English common law and individual rights. For half a day, he said, he studied in the British Museum about the things gained in the wake of Magna Carta. Against this he compared the rights reserved to Englishmen today, and the amount of rights surrendered was astounding, he said. Frazier thought this pattern was broadly descriptive of Europe.

"We found 5-7 room flats renting for \$20 a month with two utilities paid," he said, "but the offsetting part of the story is that the people are the most heavily taxed people in the world. What the nationalized and socialized housing does not pay, the government makes up through taxes."

In his opinion, the United States missed the mark in its pavilion at the World's Fair in Brussels. So did Russia, for that matter, but the Russians seem more diligent in their propaganda. His chief objection to the U. S. display was that it was not representative and did not fairly interpret this nation to the world.

There is a feeling, Frazier told the Lions, that all Americans are rich per se, and there's no way seemingly to get this out of the European popular mind.

Scouts Set New Camping Records

All records on long-term camping were broken in the Buffalo Trail Council during the summer. P. V. Thorson, council executive, said that 1,176 boys from 110 units took part in long-term camps. With them were 135 leaders.

Of this number 586 boys in 73 units camped at the Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains; 122 boys in 18 units camped at the new Camp Ed Murphy; 129 boys in 10 units camped at points outside the council camps; and 59 boys from five units went to Philmont in northern New Mexico.

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Corner 5th and State Street

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Preaching Service 10:45 A.M.

Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Preaching Hour 7:45 P.M.

If You Are Too Busy To Go To Church YOU ARE TOO BUSY!

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D. B. PHILLELY
Pastor

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES AT

-TRINITY BAPTIST-

810 11th Place

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270 On Your Dial
Evangelistic Service 7:45 P.M.
Midweek Services Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

"A Going Church, For A Coming Lord"

JACK POWER
Pastor

The Public Is Invited To Attend WEST 4th St. CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICES

SUNDAY MORNING 10:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M.

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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

CHURCH OF GOD

4th and Galveston CHURCH WITH A WELCOME

Phone AM 4-8808

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Radio KTXG
Sunday 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Y.P.E. Meeting
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

REVIVAL! CONTINUES! TRINITY BAPTIST 7:30 P.M. Each Day



Lives are being blessed, souls are being saved, and families are being added to the church here at Trinity. With the forceful preaching of Bro. Johnnie Ramsey of Fort Worth, Texas.

You will suffer loss if you miss the three closing services as the evangelist speaks on.

THIS EVENING:
"A Preacher You Can't Get Rid Of."

SAT. EVE. "HE WHO LAUGHS LAST"

SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. "THE SOLVING OF OUR JUVENILE DELINQUENT PROBLEM"

WE ALSO INVITE YOU TO OUR BIBLE SCHOOL SUNDAY MORNING AT 10:00 A.M.

THE PASTOR WILL SPEAK AT THE CLOSING SERVICE SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:30

EVERYONE WELCOME

Dout Miss

Double ring the Forsan Ba day evening. Wenoka Bedell, criss of Coahan. The bride is and Mrs. Cla City Route, Bl the bridegroom Malcolm Robe. The Rev. L of the church, against a bac bra based in with white c fern.

Wedding sel by Loretta O also accompa gana as the the Lord's s Pr

Given in m ther, the br gown of impo satin. A full, joined a bodi gated thro il line following lace.

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Altru Tribu

A high tribu expressed Th luncheon whe told of the w at the State met at West

"Big Spring Texas where i ptials in the s unteers and activities for are dismissed he said.

Dr. Crawfo Hogg Found Health, is ma various insti suits of treati tivities. He i temporary ba Developing

Dainty

Such simpl ginner-daint go together very little fa No. 1426 w in sizes 12, Size 14, 34 35-Inch; cent contrast; low Send 35 c pattern to IR Herald, Box New York 18 for each p mailing.

Send 35 c copy of Hort complete sew ery woman and her fami ed inside the

Double Ring Vows Repeated By Miss Bedell, Joe Mack Roberts

Double ring vows, exchanged in the Forsan Baptist Church Thursday evening, united in marriage Wenoka Bedell and Joe Mack Roberts of Coahoma.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bedell, Sterling City Route, Big Spring. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roberts of Coahoma.

The Rev. L. L. Garner, pastor of the church, read the ceremony against a background of candelabra based in ferns and interlaced with white chrysanthemums and fern.

Wedding selections were played by Loretta Overton, pianist, who also accompanied Mrs. Paul Laguna as she sang "Because and the Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of imported lace over white satin. A full, waltz-length skirt joined a bodice fashioned on elongated torso lines, with a v-neckline following the design of the lace.

The bridal veil, in two tiers, cascaded from a tiara; her bouquet was of white carnations tied with white satin ribbons and carried on a white Bible.

Following tradition, the bride chose a lace handkerchief, the property of her grandmother, Mrs. Ed Bedell, as something old; her wedding ensemble was new, and she wore a blue garter, borrowed from Mrs. Joe Connally.

Frankie Bedell attended her sister as maid of honor. Made on the same lines as the frock worn by the bride, her costume was of powder blue velveteen, and she carried a nosegay of French carnations tied with potted ribbon.

The bridegroom's brother, Jim Bob Roberts, was his best man. Guests were seated by another brother, the bridegroom, Malcolm Roberts, and a brother of the bride, Deecy Bedell.

The bride's niece, Carolyn Bedell, was flower girl, and the altar tapers were lighted by another niece and a nephew, Marilyn and Johnny Bruce Bedell.

The recreation hall of the church was the scene of the reception which followed the wedding ceremony. Here the bride and groom were assisted by the parents of the bride and the mother of the bridegroom as they received guests.

Fern Bedell, sister of the bride, was at the register. Assisting with



MRS. JOE MACK ROBERTS Photo by Barr

the serving were Mrs. Connally, Mrs. Harold C. Martin, Willie Lawson, Selma Roberts and Mary Hass.

On the refreshment table was a handmade lace cloth to form a background for the three-tiered wedding cake. This was topped with a bridal couple.

When the pair left for a trip to Ruidoso, the bride wore a tweed suit of light green with which she used brown accessories.

Upon the return to Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will be at home in Cottonwood Trailer Court. She is a graduate of Forsan High

school and is employed by the First National Bank.

The bridegroom was graduated from Teague High School and Texas Western College, El Paso. He is employed by Geochemical Engineering Co., with headquarters in Midland.

Guests here from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bedell of Andrews and Evelyn Norris of Dallas.

Following the wedding rehearsal Wednesday, the bride party was entertained with an evening coffee in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Klahr in Forsan.

Sports Club Sets Benefit

Tentative plans were begun Thursday evening by the Indoor Sports Club for a benefit fried chicken dinner. Date for the affair was set for Oct. 9, with the place to be the Girl Scout House, where the meeting was held Thursday.

Highlights of their trip abroad were given by guest speakers, Mrs. Armour Long, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mrs. Minnie Ailsman and Juanita Hamlin.

Announcement was made of the district board meeting slated for Lubbock Sunday; planning to attend are Dolle Ward, president of the local club, Claudia Arrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boland, Mr. and Mrs. James, president of the Good Sports Club, and Mrs. Ruby Rowe.

The club's ninth birthday anniversary will be celebrated at a party on Sept. 26, it was announced to the 21 attending the session.

C-Heights P-TA Tells Year's Theme

Program theme for the College Heights P-TA is Education is Life in the Making as announced at the initial meeting of the school year. The group met at the school Thursday afternoon.

Parents met with their children's teachers for a short session before the general assembly. The second grade won the room count.

The next meeting will be held on Oct. 9.

T&P Ladies Council Views Alaska Films

Films taken during a summer stay in Alaska were shown by Lucile Hester before the T&P Ladies Safety Council. The meeting Thursday afternoon was held at the Settles Hotel.

Mrs. C. W. Keesterson and Mrs. Joe Nixon were introduced as new members. The door prize went to Mrs. C. L. Richardson.

Mrs. L. A. Griffith and Mrs. Richardson served refreshments to 16.

Whetsels Return

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whetsel, 1514 E. 17th have returned from a vacation that took them to several spots. They visited her brother and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDaniel in Longview and were present for a family reunion of the Whetsels in Abilene. They also visited in Hico and Dublin.

Pythian Sisters Honor Four Grand Officers

Several Grand Officers of Texas, visiting the local Sterling Temple No. 43 of the Pythian Sisters, were guests of honor at a banquet Thursday night at the Wagon Wheel. The fête preceded a formal initiation ceremony which took place at Castle Hall.

Honored were Mrs. Harry Russell of Longview, Grand Chief of Texas; Mrs. J. B. Oliver of Tahoka, Grand Senior; Mrs. F. H. West of Freepo, Grand Treasurer; and Mrs. Jim Corbett of Freeport, Supreme Representative and Grand Musician.

The welcoming address was worded by Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr. following the invocation by M. A. Cook. Mrs. Russell responded to the welcome, and Mrs. Choc Smith, most excellent chief of the local unit, was mistress of ceremonies. Entertainment came from Malinda Crocker who whistled Blueberry Hill and Indian Love Call.

Decorations followed a back-to-school motif. Centerpiece for the table, at which 35 were seated, was a miniature red school house complete with bell and flag. Fav-

ors consisted of menus and program schedules shaped like school books and secured in tiny book satchels. Side tables held bouquets of shaded pink roses in school lunch boxes.

James R. Bagwell, Herbert Johnson Jr., Dr. William T. Chrane, Mrs. Maude Cole and Mrs. William Kuykendall were initiated in the formal ceremony at Castle Hall.

Mrs. Smith presided for the service. The visiting Grand officers and leaders from the temples in Midland, Tahoka and Lamesa were introduced by Mrs. Chrane. Pro tem officers were Mrs. Melvin Choate, secretary; Mrs. Squeaky Thompson, excellent senior; and Mrs. R. O. Bolinger, protector.

During the meeting, proficiency ratings were received by Mrs. Choate, Mrs. Bolinger and Mrs. Doyle Vaughn.

Mrs. Russell addressed the group and told of the state hopes for growth of the Temple. Her project for the year is to purchase new mattresses and bed springs for the girls' unit at Children's

Baptist Temple WMS Closes Prayer Week

Close of Baptist Temple WMS' observance of the Mary Hill Davis Week of Prayer for State Missions came this morning as the women gathered at the church for a program on "The Compelling Reason."

Goal for the week throughout the Southern Convention is \$175,000 to the State Missions fund. The contributions will be used for Latin American scholarships, Latin American church loan, city missions and the WMU budget.

The devotion was brought by Mrs. Robert Hill, who also gave the closing meditation. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. A. T. Boren and Mrs. A. R. Posey developed the program.

At the group's Tuesday session, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. A. R. Posey and Mrs. D. D. Johnston contributed to the topic "The Royal

Standard". Mrs. V. V. Ames presented the devotion, and the Fishers Circle was in charge of the hour.

Plans were outlined for a program and refreshment period for the VA Hospital at 7 p.m. Sept. 20. Mrs. Harold Rasberry, community missions chairman, presented a community mission assignment chart listing projects which were accepted by the circles.

Thursday morning, "The High Purpose" was the program theme used by the Evan Holmes Circle. Mrs. Sam Bennett led in the devotional thought, and Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. C. G. Lovell, Mrs. W. L. Sandridge and Mrs. Frank Strickland were speakers.

Luther HD Club Selects Mrs. Green President Thursday

Mrs. N. D. Green will head the Luther Home Demonstration Club during the coming year. She was elected president at a meeting in the home of Mrs. W. N. Cunningham Thursday afternoon.

Chosen to serve with Mrs. Green is Mrs. E. R. Williamson, vice president; Mrs. R. W. Harrison will be secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Frances Zant, council delegate.

Mrs. Jim Zike will be parliamentarian; Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein will serve as reporter. Present as a guest was Mrs. J. H. Redmond.

The program was presented by Mrs. W. R. Jones, county agent, who discussed tips on buying furniture for the nine attending.

Mrs. Dean Self will be hostess for the Sept. 25 meeting, it was announced.

Altrusa Speaker Pays Tribute To Big Spring

A high tribute to Big Spring was expressed Thursday at the Altrusa luncheon when Dr. Fred Crawford told of the work being carried on at the State Hospital. The group met at Wesley Methodist Church.

"Big Spring leads other towns of Texas where there are mental hospitals in the services given by volunteers and in the rehabilitation activities for patients after they are dismissed from the hospital," he said.

Dr. Crawford, working in the Hogg Foundation For Mental Health, is making a survey of the various institutions and the results of treatments and outside activities. He is in Big Spring on a temporary basis.

Developing the background of

mental illness, the speaker cited the loss of employment as sometimes the result of personal maladjustment. He gave a history of the ways in which mental patients have been treated through the ages.

Dr. Crawford characterized functional illness as stemming from social causes, such as tension of present day living, with organic illness that which is the result of an injury.

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, president of the club, introduced the speaker to the 30 attending. A board meeting was announced for 12 noon Monday at the Settles Hotel.

State Missions Study Is Ended

Program themes for the series of First Baptist WMS meetings this week in recognition of the Week of Prayer for State Missions have been elaborated on the scripture, Psa. 60:4.

Thursday, the women meditated upon the topic "The High Purpose," referring to the Banner of the Cross. The period was under the charge of the Christine Coffee Circle, with Mrs. R. D. Urey as leader.

Mrs. Urey discussed City Missions and the Mary Hill Davis Offering. In her presentation, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien answered the question "What Are City Missions?" Mrs. Clyde Angel spoke of city missions in Texas, and the final part was taken by Mrs. Charles Sweeney concerning Meeting Human Needs. Mrs. V. W. Fugalar worded the closing prayer.

Guests for the session included Mrs. J. R. Angel of Rising Star and Winella Pearce of Durant, Okla.

As the climactic program Friday morning, the Maybelle Taylor Circle dwelled on the theme "The Compelling Reason." Mrs. R. E. McClure Jr. was leader. Participants outlined the WMU Fundamentals and told of Advancing with Young People, with Organization and Officers.

Mrs. W. B. Younger, association president, announced that local Baptist churches will share in a joint installation ceremony for WMS officers, Sept. 25 at the Baptist Temple. Mrs. A. B. Lightfoot of Odessa, district president, will officiate at the ritual.

XYZ Club Resumes Meetings

The XYZ Auxiliary, which disbanded for the summer, began the regular monthly meetings Thursday evening at the Wagon Wheel. Mrs. Merrill Creighton and Mrs. J. D. Jones were hostesses for the dinner.

The table was centered with an emerald green epergne holding white vinca with pink centers. Mrs. Creighton gave the invocation. Following the dinner, games were played, with Mrs. Bill Draper winning high score, and Mrs. Vernon Whittington, the consolation prize.

During the business meeting, a nominating committee was appointed. Those on the committee are the past presidents.

All women whose husbands are members of The American Business Club are invited to become members of the auxiliary, which meets the second Thursday in each month at the Wagon Wheel.

Hostesses for next month are Mrs. Jim Lewis and Mrs. R. E. Waterwhite. Eleven attended the dinner.

Ackerly Folks Have Guests From Arizona

ACKERLY—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Middleton of Mesa, Ariz., were here this week visiting friends. Mrs. Bob Mahan was hostess recently to her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Crass and Linda of Sanderson.

Recent guests in Lubbock were the Bruce Crain and Mrs. Lida Springfield, who visited Mrs. Alice Crain and Mrs. Ollie Longley. Mrs. Crain was in Big Spring as a guest of Mrs. C. C. Reynolds, recently.

The Rev. L. L. Nipp of Brownfield has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Sikes. Visitors in the O. F. Rhea and George Rhea homes have been Mr. and Mrs. Junior Rhea of Lubbock; Mrs. Maud Woods of Caddo Mills, Mrs. J. W. Thomason of Eden; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Snook of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomason of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Sellers were entertained recently by the M. L. Knowltons.

Here from El Paso has been Mrs. John Sickness, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Niblett.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Horton were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Horton of Lorraine. Back from Waco and Temple are the Cartis Whites, who visited friends in both places.

Save Egg Cartons An egg carton makes a very convenient storage space in a drawer where miscellaneous small things are kept. One compartment can be used for pins, another for buttons and the rest for other small items thus keeping the drawer much neater and also making these small items much easier to find.



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Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Send 35 cents today for your copy of Home Sewing for '58. A complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

Mrs. Nalls Will Head Cosden Women's Club

At a luncheon meeting of the Cosden Women's Club, the vice president, Mrs. Lloyd Nalls was elevated to the office of president. This followed the resignation of Mrs. Bill Crocker, who will be working and will be unable to hold the office.

Mrs. Nell Bryant was elected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. E. H. Boulillon Jr. as reporter.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Virgil Greene, Mrs. Charles Gressett, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. Richard Grimes and Mrs. W. E. Gibson Jr. On the speakers table they used an arrangement of

Mrs. Joseph Is Honored

Mrs. John Joseph, hostess Thursday to the Three-Six Club, was surprised with gifts from the group. She is to leave soon for her former home before joining her husband, who is being transferred to Turkey.

Presented to her were earrings, stationery and a glass, symbolic of the club or of Texas, and a tea towel, autographed and marked with two bourees.

The group decided to form a kiddy, with collections made each month.

In the games of the evening, high and floating prizes went to Mrs. Vincent Best; second to Mrs. Lester Pasquale; third to Mrs. Thomas Glover, and consolation to Mrs. Eudis Gregg. Mrs. Harry Heise was the winner of low score.

The hostess was assisted by Mr. Best and Mrs. Pasquale in serving refreshments. The group will meet next at the home of Mr. Edward Miller, 211 West 21st.

Twist Pins

A very interesting item in the line of notions is the twist pin. These little pins have cork screw like tips to fasten things to cushioned surfaces such as slip covers or ties at backs and arms of overstuffed furniture. They hold auto seat covers neatly in place. These rustproof pins are decorative too, having clear plastic or other heads.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Love With A Cantonese Flavor

Ninety-one-year old Mrs. Yee Chun of Houston, here from China only one year, sees a dream come true in Dallas—the marriage of her grandson, Dr. Stewart Wu, and the former Miss Fannie Fung, both natives of Canton, China. They were married at the First Baptist Church in Dallas.

New Clues Traced In Stabbing Deaths

NEW YORK (AP)—While continuing to check the story by 8-year-old Melvin Dean Nimer Jr. that he stabbed his mother and father to death, authorities say they are following a new clue in the puzzling case. Melvin, ever docile and usually smiling, was quoted in an oral statement as saying he knifed his parents while they slept in their Staten Island home early Sept. 2. The boy was taken yesterday to Bellevue Hospital in Manhattan for psychiatric examination. Later in the day Staten Island Dist. Atty. John M. Braisted told newsmen that additional information on the double slaying is being checked.

"We have men out of town right now," he said. "They are still looking for still other possible motives. The out-of-town exploration is down an avenue foreign to the boy."

He did not elaborate. Braisted and his aides say they are not fully convinced that it was the youngster who fatally wounded his father Dr. Melvin Nimer Sr. and his mother Lou Jean, both 31. But neither could they discount fully a confession which Melvin told several times, and a supposed re-enactment of the crime.

Braisted also has a psychiatric report from the Staten Island health center describing the boy as having a split personality and persecution complex compatible with the commission of a crime of violence.

Melvin was brought back to Staten Island after attending the funeral of his parents last Tuesday in Orem, Utah, from where the family originally came. The boy's father was a government doctor at a U.S. Public Health Service hospital on Staten Island. Melvin originally said his parents were slain coming to his rescue when a white-masked intruder appeared beside his bed and tried to choke him.

The father, stabbed in the back of the left chest and in the abdomen, staggered downstairs before he collapsed and died. The mother, stabbed in the breast and abdomen, lived for 3 1/2 hours. In describing her assailant, police said, she never mentioned her son, gasping only, "He looked like my husband."

Braisted said Mrs. Nimer's statement could still be in keeping with the boy's story that he stabbed his father first and then his mother with a kitchen knife. If the bleeding father started downstairs after the boy, Braisted said, Mrs. Nimer might have glimpsed her husband moving and mistaken him for a prowler. Mrs. Nimer called police.

But there are other mysterious aspects to the case—no knife holes

4 Youths Die As Car Hits Tree

PACHAUG, Conn. (AP)—A car slammed into a tree with terrific force last night, taking the lives of four youths and injuring another critically. State police said the auto missed a curve in the middle of this eastern Connecticut village. The victims were identified as John L. Avery, 22, Paul M. Curran, 23, and Adolph J. Duntner, 17, Norwich, and Gerard S. Ritchie, 18, Jewett City. Charles R. Avery, 25, brother of John, was in poor condition in a hospital. Police said he was apparently the driver.

Paving Work To Start Soon On Elbow Road

The Elbow-Wasson road will be ready for W. D. Caldwell, paving contractor, to start work within a week, Walter Parks, county engineer, said today. County road crews are putting the finishing touches to the road, which extends two miles north from Elbow to tie into a state highway running east and west. Parks said the last caliche will probably be placed on the road bed this week. Caldwell can then move in with his paving crew as quickly as he chooses, the engineer said. Meantime, first dirt work on the road being built by the county from U. S. 87 west to the Martin County line, has been started. This road is located three miles north of Knot. All fences and power lines have been moved back. Parks said the terrain for this job is ideal and that it will be an easy road to build. He said that caliche only four miles away is being tested and is believed to be satisfactory. Water — which is often a road construction problem of major importance—is available only a mile from the job. Easements are still being sought on the proposed half-mile widening of the Big Spring City Park road south from FM 700. Until easements are signed, work cannot be started on this job.

State Commander Of DAV To Visit Here Saturday

The state commander of Disabled American Veterans, W. O. (Bill) Cooper of Dallas, will visit local DAV leaders Saturday, Bud Forbes, local post commander, announced today. He and Greely Aston of Big Spring, regional commander, will confer at the Settles Hotel and all DAV members are invited to greet the two between 2 and 7 p.m. Representatives of DAV chapters in this area, which extends from Abilene to El Paso and from Amarillo to San Angelo, also have been invited. Highlight of Cooper's visit will be a get-together at the DAV home on West U. S. 80. New veterans legislation will be discussed and refreshments will be served, Forbes said.

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Specialists Enter Space Capsule

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Two specialists headed today for 10 days of high-altitude agony to see just what training will be required of spacemen. The two were to start an endurance test in a tiny sealed pressure chamber at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine. Subjects of the test are Dr. Bruno Balke, 52, a German-born physiologist, and Sgt. Samuel Karst, 34, who has taken part in many high altitude tests at the school. Balke has spent most of his life studying the effects of altitude on the human body. The test is to explore the reserves of physical and mental fortitude built up in a man by adapting him to high altitudes and by building him up by regular exercise. The two have just returned from 40 days on the snow-capped shoulders of Colorado's Mt. Evans. They will work, eat and sleep in a cubicle barely large enough for one man to turn around in. They will expose themselves to high temperatures, lowered pressure, excess carbon dioxide, and other hazards. To find out what would happen if a meteorite punctured a manned satellite or space ship, simulated emergency will be staged. The pressure will be dropped to near-vacuum. Besides food, equipment to test air, reflexes and coordination, the men will carry exercise equipment and space suits. All their food and water will be taken into the chamber at the start. An intercom system will be used for communication and a skilled

technician and medical officer will stand by at all times. However, the two hope they will not have to leave the chamber until the test is completed Monday morning, Sept. 22. In the test of Airman Donald Farrell in February, a chamber was designed to reproduce conditions inside the cabin of a rocket craft in space. The object was to make the occupant as comfortable as circumstances would permit and see how his performance would hold up. But Balke and Karst will study variations in the conditions and see how their special training helps them hold up. The information may be used in selecting and training spacemen.

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T&P Directors Vote Dividends

DALLAS—The Board of Directors of the Texas and Pacific Railway Co., at its meeting here Wednesday, declared dividends on both common and preferred stocks. President W. G. Vollmer announced that dividends of \$1.25 per share on the common stock and 1 1/4 per cent on the preferred, both payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record Sept. 25, 1958, were voted by the board.

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Illustrations enlarged to show detail

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The 1958 Big Spring Steers: They Start Up Football Trail Tonight . . .

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. B. Big Spring, Texas, Fri., Sept. 12, 1958 Sec. B



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Al Milch's 'noble experiment' goes into its second year tonight, at which time his Big Spring Steers take on San Antonio Edison on the local greensward.

In ways, this Steer team is similar to the 1952 club here, which had its ups and downs and then a year later jelled to become a really great outfit.

This team is faster than was the 1952 outfit, but not as deep. It perhaps is even more dependent on youth than was the '52 outfit—if the contingent keeps its head above water as far as won-and-lost percentages go the sophomores are going to have to come through.

The team appears to have a great appetite for football, which is a good sign. It'll be a team which could be among the toughest on defense. Whether it can move the ball is something else again, however. Time will tell.

Milch came here a year ago to teach the Steers 'hard-nosed football.' There's no doubt but that the Longhorns have absorbed their lessons well. Any ground they yield tonight and on down in the season they'll yield grudgingly. But, because of its youth and inexperience, it could be a team that makes mistakes.

It should be an interesting club, if for no reason other than it will hit hardest when hurt most and exude the most confidence when the going is roughest.

The Snyder Tigers, who come here the night of Sept. 26 to do battle with the Steers, lost two boys recently who had been counted upon to play regularly. One of them returned to the squad later, however.

They were center Bill Rinehart and tackle Gene Williamson, both of whom were on the first string in 1957. Each rated the all-district team, Williamson as a guard.

Rinehart asked to be re-instated later and the boys voted him back into good standing.

It appears now that a 193-pound junior, Devane Jones, will take over at center for the time being. Coach John Conley's first will be hurt in depth only through Williamson's departure. Team leaders at the tackle position are apt to be Ronnie Giles, 203; and Terry Lee, 192, both of whom won varsity letters last fall.

A football-minded professor at a Midwestern university was worried about a star halfback in one of his classes who wasn't making his school work.

The professor met the boy's coach on the campus one day and "dropped" a sheaf of papers marked "final exams."

The coach picked them up and started to hand them back to the teacher.

"Keep them. Maybe you'll find something interesting," said the professor, and walked on.

The prof's subtle suggestion went all for naught. The star halfback still flunked.

Toronto of the International league has gone over the 300,000 mark in home paid attendance for the seventh straight year.

I don't know the pitcher's "book" on Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankee slugger.

I've been told they use breaking stuff and try to keep it low and away on him. When they come in with the fast ball, they try to keep it just above the belt.

After watching him on TV all summer, I'm inclined to think the best strategy to use on him, however, is to make him wait once he gets in the batter's box.

The Chicago White Sox hurlers, especially, are past masters at fidgeting on the mound once the Yankee slugger comes to bat. They'll turn and look at the score board, yell something to a teammate, bend low three or four times to catch a signal, shake off the sign and then repeat the ceremony.

All the while, Mantle seems to be simmering at the plate. The long drawn-out procedure may be good baseball, but it lengthens a game that has already drawn much criticism for its inaction.

Nat'l Amateur Semi-Finals Have Flavor Of Old South

By JACK STEVENSON
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A rawhide-tough ex-champion, two surprised collegians and a virtual unknown today battled in the 36-hole semifinal round of the 58th National Amateur Golf Championships.

The bracketing assured a college player in the final for the first time since 1951 as Dick Foote, a junior at UCLA, met Tom Aaron, a Florida senior, Texan Billy Maxwell won it that year.

In the other semi — two 34-year-olds duelled — Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City who won the national title in 1949 and Roger McManus of Cincinnati who says he hopes he's a better salesman than a golfer.

This quarter, with a distinct

Southern flavor — McManus was born in South Carolina—survived from the original field of 200 who started over the Olympic Country's Club's Lake Course on Monday. For both Foote and Aaron, this is the first time in the U. S. Amateur.

"I came here hoping to play well enough to make the Walker Cup team," declared Aaron, the Southeastern Conference champion.

The 21-year-old from Gainesville, Ga., ousted ex-titlist Dick Chapman and 1956 runner-up Chuck Kocsis in Thursday's two rounds. Chapman went out 3 and 2 and Kocsis 7 and 5.

Foote eliminated Don Bisplinghoff of Winter Park, Fla., 2 and 1

Steers Try Bears At 8

The Big Spring Steers and the Bears of San Antonio Edison come to grips tonight for the first time in schoolboy football history.

Scene of the imbroglio will be Memorial Stadium, kickoff time 8 o'clock.

The Bruins from the Alamo City are getting their baptism of fire as a Class AAAA team. Last year, they won a AAA championship and wound up with a 12-1 won-lost record.

The contest appears to be a toss-up. There was no indication this morning that four Steer regulars—back Wayne Field, guard Bud Bridges, tackle Don Payne and end Donnie Morrow — would be able to play.

The four were hospitalized Thursday with a virus infection. There was no indication, either, that the infection would not spread to other members of the team.

The misery set a record of some sort here. Usually, at some stage of the season, some or all of the squad is stricken with the virus, or intestinal flu, whichever you prefer to call it. But never before has the sickness struck so early in the year.

The Steers' running game would be handicapped without Fields. Sophomore Freddie Brown, faster than Wayne but much lighter, would be inserted into the position and Buddy Barnes could move over from his fullback slot to play, in an emergency.

Less of Bridges, Payne and Morrow would impair the effectiveness of one whole side of the Big Spring line.

The four will all be below par physically, even if they do get to suit out.

Bill French will be at the controls when the Steers take the field. The gritty string-bean target usually is Benny McCrary, who has been a stickout on both offense and defense in drills to date.

Roger Flowers, who was on the B team last year, will probably be at wingback for the locals.

Edison leans heavily upon left halfback Roger Smith, a 170-pound speedster, in its attack. Best newcomer on the Edison squad is Dee Keller, a 147-pound quarterback.

Other Edison backs are Dennis Miller, 151-pound right halfback; and Ralph Bushell, 162-pound fullback.

Edison will field a team considerably larger than the Steers in the line but smaller in the backfield.

Practically all the expected 4,000 fans will come from Big Spring and surrounding area, since San Antonio did not ask for an allotment of tickets.

This is the first of three home games for the Longhorns and one of seven this season.

Junior Teams Win 1 Of 4

In four football games played at Steer Stadium here Thursday, Big Spring representatives managed to win only one start.

That was a Runnels 7th grade outing with Lamesa. Dan Bustamante's team finished on the long end of a 26-0 score.

Manny Martinez went into the end zones twice for the Yearlings. Dick Irons and Tony Carrillo each added a touchdown while Martinez accounted for another two points on a conversion run.

Lamesa's 8th graders turned back the Runnels 8th by a score of 16-6.

Sherrell Kidd and Bobby Pierce scored touchdowns for Lamesa while Kidd added the extra points on jaunts into the line.

In that game, Big Spring counted first when Gene Lamb flipped a pass to Don White in the second period. Pierce took the ensuing kickoff, however, and roared to a touchdown and Lamesa never trailed thereafter.

Golia's 7th and 8th grade teams lost to Snyder representatives in earlier action, each by scores of 22-0.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	85	58	.597	
Chicago	74	65	.532	10 1/2
Boston	70	68	.507	14
Detroit	67	71	.486	17
Cleveland	67	72	.482	17 1/2
Baltimore	66	73	.475	18 1/2
Kansas City	66	73	.475	18 1/2
Washington	69	69	.432	24 1/2

FRIDAY GAMES
Boston at Cleveland N
New York at Chicago N
Baltimore at Detroit N
Washington at Kansas City N

THURSDAY RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	53	59	.472	
Pittsburgh	57	64	.468	6 1/2
San Francisco	51	69	.427	12
St. Louis	48	70	.403	14
Los Angeles	45	72	.386	18
Chicago	44	78	.357	19
Philadelphia	44	77	.364	20 1/2

FRIDAY GAMES
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh N
Chicago at Cincinnati N
St. Louis at Milwaukee N
San Francisco at Philadelphia 2-tie
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 3
Only game scheduled

AREA GRID OUTINGS

DISTRICT 2-AAAA
SA Edison at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m.
Lamesa at Midland, 8:00 p.m.
Colerado City at San Angelo, 8:00 p.m.
Pasadena at Breckenridge, 8:00 p.m.
Borger at Snyder, 8:00 p.m.
Odessa at Midland, 8:00 p.m.
Seminole at Andrews, 8:00 p.m.
Big Lake at Stanton, 8:00 p.m.
Guthrie at Garden City (8-man), 8:00 p.m.
Sterling City at Dawson (8-man), 8:00 p.m.

STANTON (pl)—Bob Stevenson ran over two touchdowns and Jerry Parham one as the Stanton Junior High School football team Thursday night.

Don Polson added two points on an extra point run following Stevenson's second touchdown.

Coach Floyd Sorley played 28 boys. The Stanton club plays in Big Lake next Thursday night.

Stevenson Counts Twice In Victory

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Coach Floyd Sorley played 28 boys. The Stanton club plays in Big Lake next Thursday night.

Charley Johnson To Start At Q'Back For NM A&M

STATE COLLEGE, N. M. (SC) —Husky Charley Johnson, 6-foot-1, 190-pound sophomore from Big Spring has been named probable starting quarterback for New Mexico A&M College's Saturday evening season-opener here with Trinity University.

Johnson, a top passer last year at Schreiner Institute, will key A&M's pass-minded Winged-T offense, newly-installed at New Mexico A&M by Head Coach Warren Woodson in his first season as Aggie mentor.

Other backfield starters will be: Left halfback (tailback) —Gary Giesen, freshman, 5-8, 140, from Cleburne, Tex.

Right halfback (wingback)—Doug Veazey, freshman, 5-9, 164, from Amarillo.

Fullback — Joe Kelly, senior, 6 feet, 188, from Carlsbad, N. M., three-year letterman switched to a new position in his final year after previously playing quarterback, halfback, perhaps the star performer for A&M.

Starters for the line: Left end — Brownie Yelvington.

Right guard — Art Hernandez, senior, 5-8, 180, from San Jose, Calif., three-letter returning player switching from fullback to new position.

Right tackle — Berley Pruitt, freshman, 6-2, 200 $\frac{1}{2}$ from Greenwood, Miss., beginning college after seven years in service where he played football steadily.

Kentucky Only National Football Power To Open

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

With the first full Saturday of college football still two weeks away and a partial slate due next weekend, there is a sneak preview in store Saturday with a smattering of opening games and some robust full dress scrimmages.

Kentucky is the only national power to open, with an inter-oceanic clash between the University of Hawaii at Louisville, Wildcat's Coach Blanton Collier said the game was scheduled mainly so his sophomore-laden team could get experience before wading into a tough South-Eastern Conference schedule.

Drake takes on South Dakota State in a non-missouri Valley Conference tilt in the other major Saturday game. Two stronger lesser lights find Florida State meeting Tennessee Tech and Bradley facing Iowa Teachers.

A host of small college games is on tap for Saturday. La Crosse (Wis.) defeated McAlester 26-7 in an opener Thursday night.

This will be the final Saturday practice for the Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference teams, as well as the Southwest Conference, who all open next weekend. So do some of the Eastern independents, plus some out-of-conference games in the Mid and Far West.

Wake Forest, opening next weekend against Maryland in an Atlantic Coast Conference game, has been promised an all-out scrimmage Saturday. Clemson got its first look at Virginia plays in preparation for its Sept. 20 opener and these will be emphasized in workouts from now on.

Princeton, though not opening until Sept. 27, has a full game-type scrimmage set against Lehigh.

Virginia Military, 1957 Southern Conference champion, began work for their Sept. 20 date, while Dan Devine concentrated his Missouri Tigers on the opener, with Vanderbilt.

Two national big-wigs, Notre Dame and Oklahoma, began making some advance planning for their Sept. 27 openers. The Irish,

who start against Indiana, will probably have to replace starting center Bob Scholtz, out with a knee injury, while the Sooners began setting a starting eleven with a host of changes. They meet West Virginia at Norman, Okla.

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Two Local Teams To Play Saturday

Two Big Spring football teams swing into action Saturday.

The Big Spring High School B team visits Lamesa for a 7:30 p.m. engagement with the Lamesa reserves while the Runnels 9th graders invade Midland for a 2 p.m. joust with Midland Austin.

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting based on 350 or more at bats

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Runnels	Boston	239	32	116	45
Cerv	Kansas City	319	35	116	45
Run	Mantle	New York	116	116	45
Run	Mantle	New York	116	116	45
Run	Mantle	New York	116	116	45
Run	Mantle	New York	116	116	45
Run	Mantle	New York	116	116	45
Run	Mantle	New York	116	116	45
Run	Mantle	New York	116	116	45
Run	Mantle	New York	116	116	45

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting based on 350 or more at bats

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Musial	St. Louis	338	45	116	45
Run	Banks	Chicago	116	116	45
Run	Banks	Chicago	116	116	45
Run	Banks	Chicago	116	116	45
Run	Banks	Chicago	116	116	45
Run	Banks	Chicago	116	116	45
Run	Banks	Chicago	116	116	45
Run	Banks	Chicago	116	116	45
Run	Banks	Chicago	116	116	45
Run	Banks	Chicago	116	116	45

Pitching based on 12 or more decisions

Player	Team	IP	W	L	ERA
Turley	New York	204	7	9	3.76
Hyde	Washington	193	7	9	3.76
McLish	Cleveland	147	6	7	3.76
Strickous	Wynn	Chicago	162	7	3.76
Run	Banks	Chicago	116	116	3.76
Run	Banks	Chicago	116	116	3.76
Run	Banks	Chicago	116	116	3.76
Run	Banks	Chicago	116	116	3.76
Run	Banks	Chicago	116	116	3.76
Run	Banks	Chicago	116	116	3.76

Pitching based on 12 or more decisions

Player	Team	IP	W	L	ERA
Raydon	Pittsburgh	64	4	6	3.76
Spahn	Milwaukee	19-10	6	5	3.76
Willey	Milwaukee	19-10	6	5	3.76
Mathews	Milwaukee	19-10	6	5	3.76
Mirkes	St. Louis	206	7	9	3.76
Podres	Los Angeles	122	6	7	3.76

80 PROOF - BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY - DISTILLED, BOTTLED & IMPORTED BY J. T. & S. CO., INC., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Please be patient if you don't find Long John first try. Shipments of this light Scotch are barely trickling over from Scotland.

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PROBABLE STARTERS

BIG SPRING

Player	Pos.	Edison	Player	Pos.
Ken Cobb	150	E	David Avery	166
Benny McCrary	160	E	Bill Davis	161
Chubby Moser	180	T	Bill Smith	178
Don Payne	175	T	Ken Cornett	183
Bud Bridges	155	G	Robert Baker	175
Frank Williamson	165	G	Bubba Davis	146
Bobby McAdams	160	C	Alex Cortese	185
Bill French	145	B	Dee Keller	147
Wayne Fields	185	B	Curtis Smith	170
Buddy Barnes	165	B	Dennis Miller	151
Roger Flowers	165	B	Ralph Bushell	162

Edison

Player	Pos.	Edison	Player	Pos.
Ken Cobb	150	E	David Avery	166
Benny McCrary	160	E	Bill Davis	161
Chubby Moser	18			

FOOTBALL SEASON

BIG SPRING Vs. SAN ANTONIO EDISON

OPENS FRIDAY NIGHT



ROGER FLOWERS

165 End-Back

WESTEX PRINTING CO.
111 Main Dial AM 3-2111



KEN COBB

150 End-Back

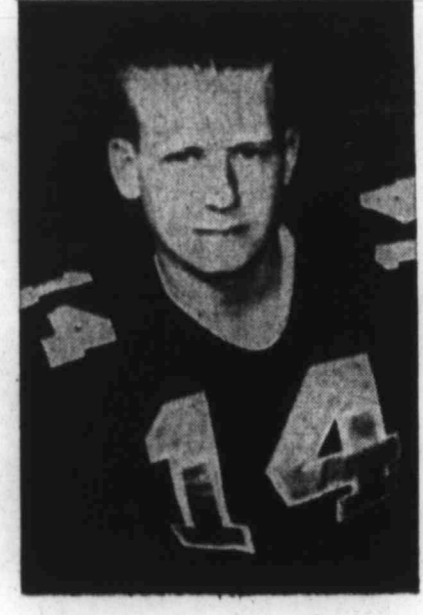
**BIG SPRING
FLORIST ASSOCIATION**



TOMMY WHATLEY

160 Back

SETTLES HOTEL
Sam Peters, Gen. Mgr.
CRAWFORD HOTEL
Bill Oliver, Resident Manager



DONNIE EVERETT

170 Back

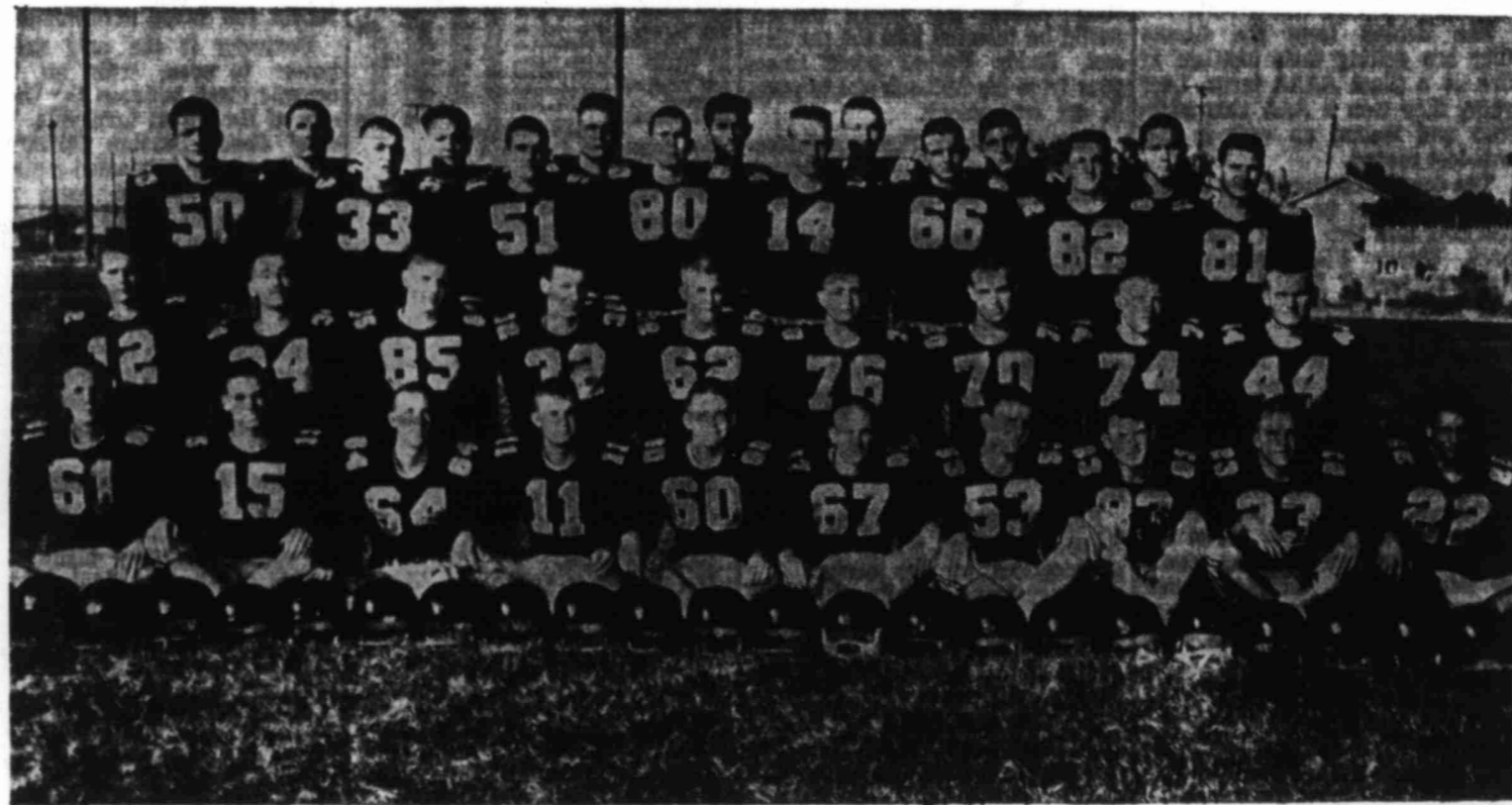
Specializing In Chinese Foods
ASIA CAFE
106 E. 3rd 6 A.M. To 2 A.M.
Daniel Mar — Dick Horn

Make It a really enjoyable evening by visiting Carlos Restaurant before or after the game for Mexican, Italian or American foods.

HERE'S THE '58 SCHEDULE

- Sept. 12 EDISON, HERE
- Sept. 19 YSLETA, HERE
- Sept. 26 SNYDER, HERB
- Oct. 3 SWEETWATER, THERE
- Oct. 10 LAMESA, HERE
- Oct. 17 AUSTIN (El Paso), HERE
- Oct. 24 ABILENE, HERE
- Oct. 31 ODESSA, THERE
- Nov. 7 MIDLAND, HERE
- Nov. 14 SAN ANGELO, THERE

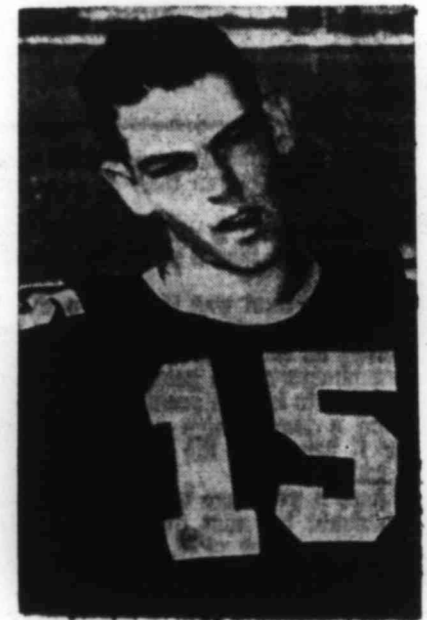
CARLOS RESTAURANT
308 NW 3rd Dial AM 4-9141



THE 1958 BIG SPRING STEERS SEASON OPENS
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.



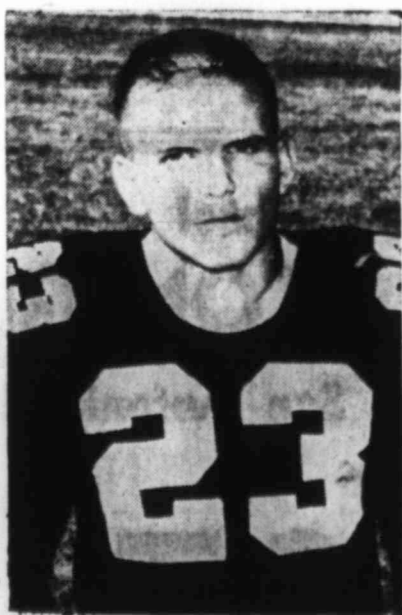
COSDEN
PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Big Spring, Texas
PRODUCERS • REFINERS • MARKETERS



BILL FRENCH

145 Back

CLYDE McMAHON
READY MIXED CONCRETE
609 N. Benton Dial AM 3-2132



BENNY EDWARDS

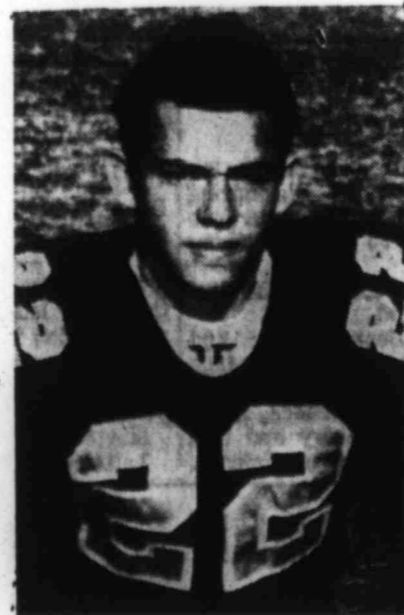
150 Back



FREDDIE BROWN

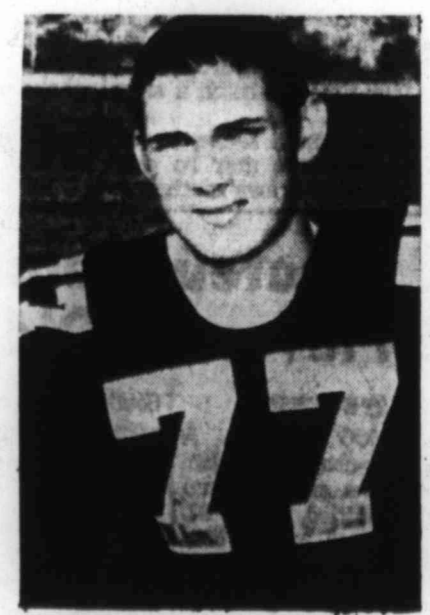
145 Back

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115-119 Main Dial AM 4-5265



R. L. LASATER

160 Back



JOHN PUCKETT

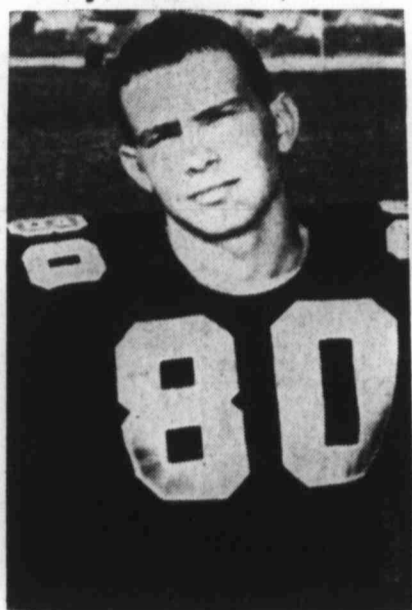
180 Tackle

STATE NATIONAL BANK

WIN THE GAME

BEHIND THE STEERS

HOME OPENER FRIDAY NIGHT — STEERS Vs. EDISON BEARS



BENNY McCRARY

160 End-Back

McCrary Garage

305 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-6831



No, these are not football boys, but they are the

BIG SPRING HIGH CHEER LEADERS

Who will be out there tonight and throughout the season cheering the Steers to victory.

Shown above they are selecting their back-to-school shoes from Pelletier's complete collection and opening their teen account.

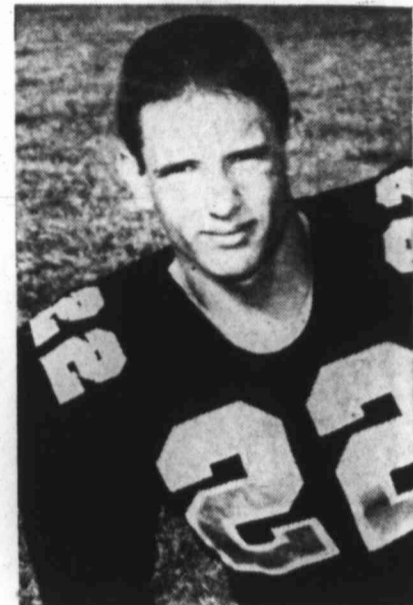
TEEN AGERS ...
now you can open your very own charge account

Designed especially for and available only to high school students. Your honor is your credit.

For Complete Details See Judi Shields



113 East 3rd



BUDDY BARNES

165 Back

Alexander's
FINE JEWELRY

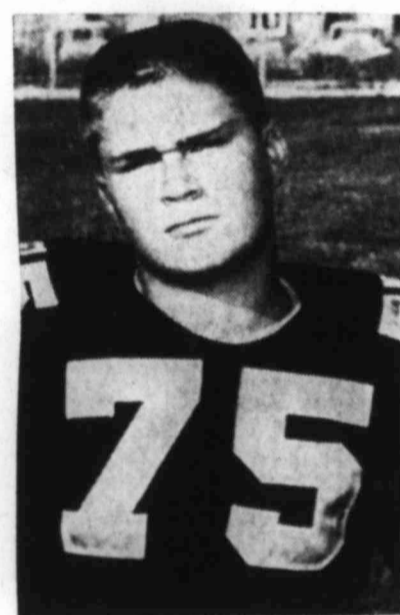


ROSS PLANT

155 End

HESTER'S SUPPLY CO.

204 Runnels Dial AM 3-2091



ERIC RASMUSSEN

175 Guard

Before The Game, Eat At
Wagon Wheel Drive-In

No. 1, Birdwell At 4th, Open 'Til 12 P.M.
No. 2, 2011 Gregg



AL MILCH
Head Coach

CURTIS KELLEY
Line Coach



WAYNE FIELDS

185 Back

Support Our Team — Attend Every Game!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

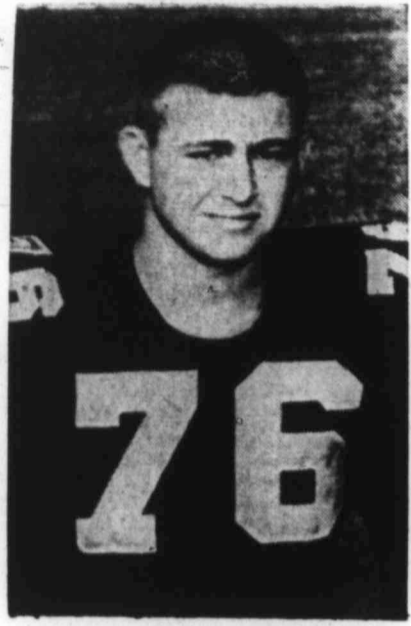
IN BIG SPRING

Prager's

102-104 East 3rd

BACKING THE STEERS

ATTEND THE HOME OPENER FRIDAY NIGHT, 8 P.M.



180 **CHUBBY MOSER** End-Tackle

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES



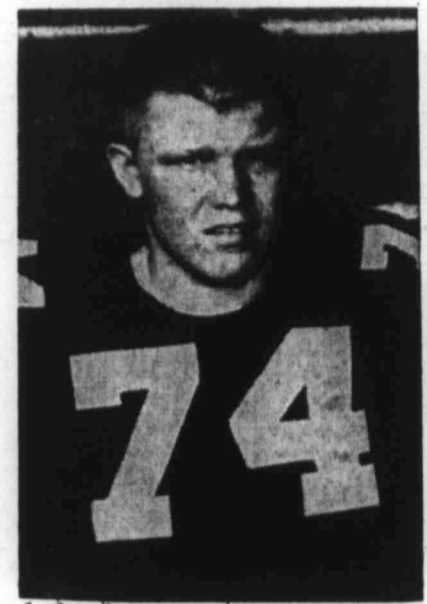
170 **BILL COPELIN** End-Guard

HULL & PHILLIPS
FOOD STORES
4th And Gregg 611 Lamesa Hiway



240 **MACKIE ALEXANDER** Tackle-Center

Gibbs & Weeks
MEN'S STORE
Formerly The Men's Store
109 E. 3rd AM 3-2051

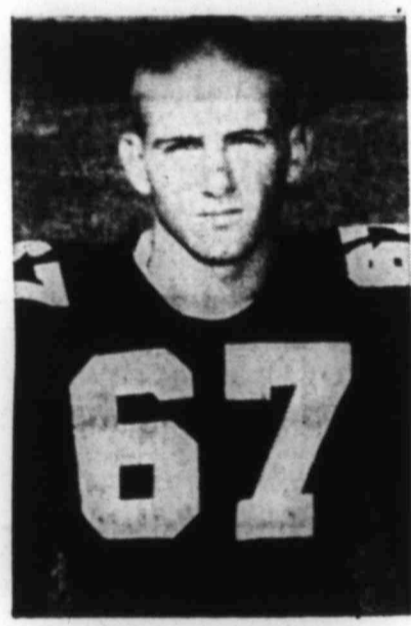


180 **KENNY JOHNSON** Tackle

Newsom
FOOD CENTERS
1910 Gregg 501 W. 3rd



190 **GARY PICKLE** Center-Tackle

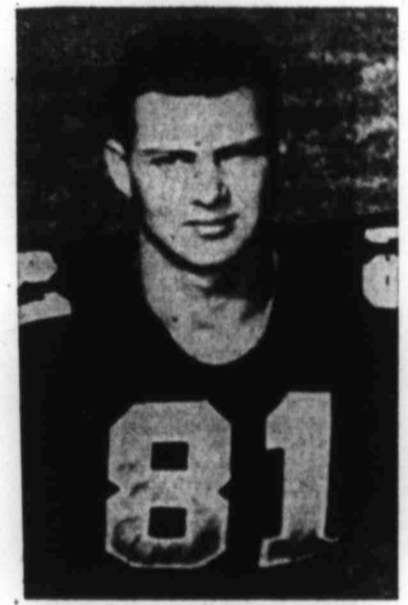


155 **BUD BRIDGES** Guard

FURR'S
SUPER MARKETS

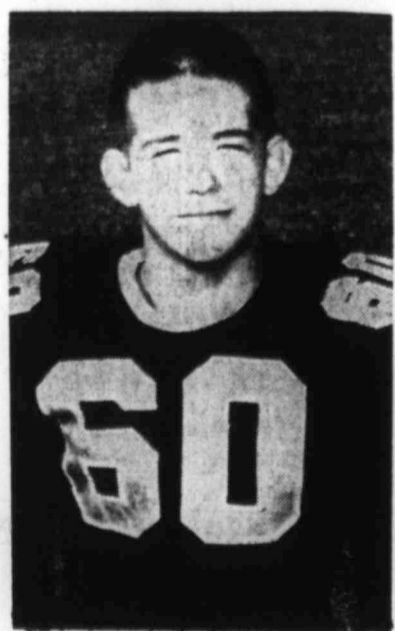


CAREY KING
140 QB



185 **GENE SALAZAR** Tackle-End

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.



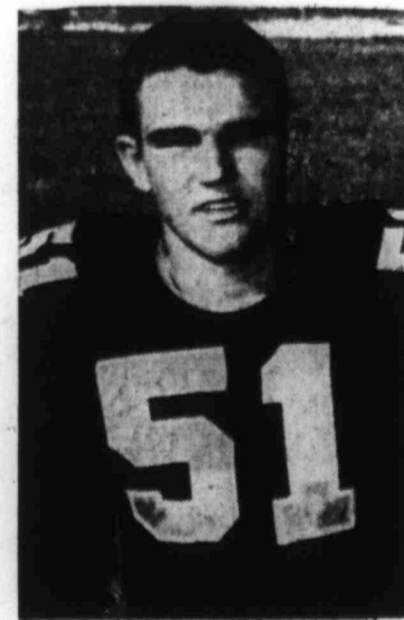
160 **ROY DEEL** Tackle

SEIBERLING TIRES
CREIGHTON TIRE CO.
(Your Tire Headquarters)
203 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-7021



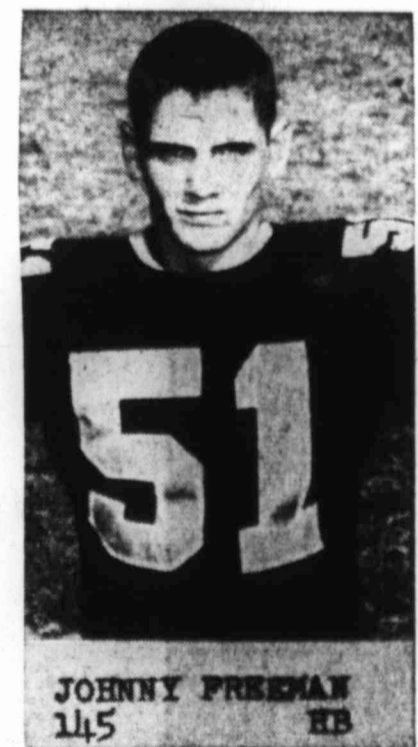
160 **DON PAYNE** End-Tackle

LYNN'S
*** JEWELERS
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
219 Main Your Credit Is Good



160 **BOBBY McADAMS** Center-End

THOMAS
OFFICE SUPPLY
ROYAL TYPEWRITERS AND
"Everything For The Office"
101 Main Dial AM 4-6621

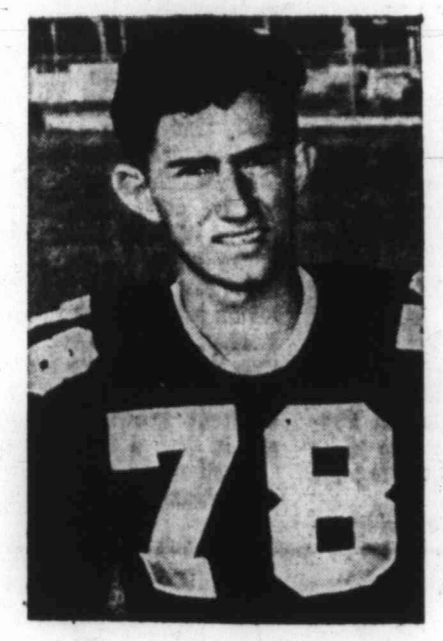


JOHNNY FREEMAN
145 HB

J&K shoe store

ATTEND BIG SPRING'S OPENER

FIRST HOME GAME TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

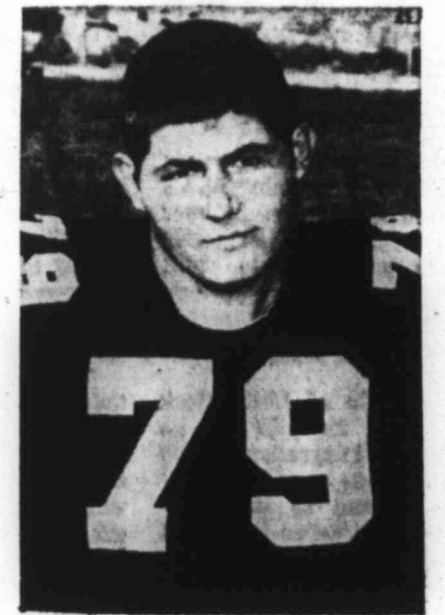
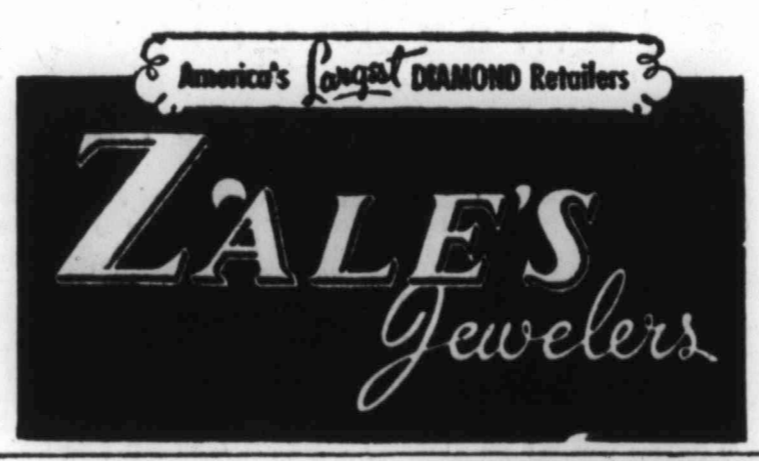


RONNIE PARISH
185 Tackle

After The Game — Meet Your Friends At
66 CAFE
West Highway 80



MITCHELL MALOUF
Backfield Coach



DENNIS HOLMES
225 Tackle

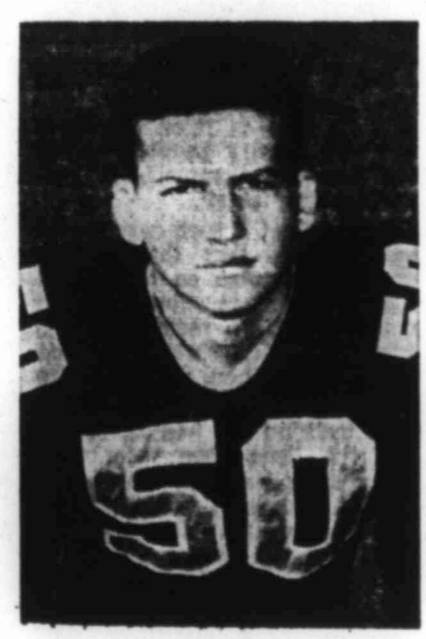
DRIVER TRUCK & IMPLEMENT CO.
Lamesa Highway



221 W. 3rd
Pho. AM 4-8261



ALF COBB
155 Guard



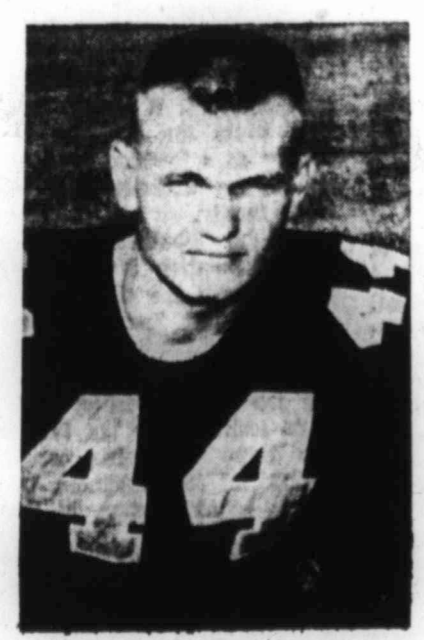
DICK ATKINS
170 Center



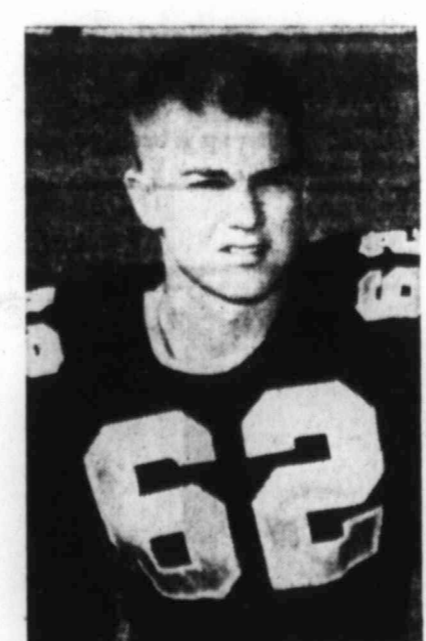
DONNIE MORROW
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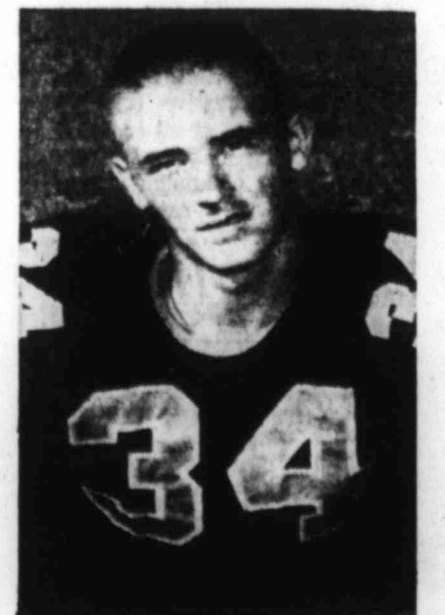
J. B. DAVIS
190 Back



FRANKLIN WILLIAMSON
155 Guard

E. P. DRIVER
INSURANCE AGENCY
213 Runnels Dial AM 4-4678

JERRY DUNLAP
175 Back



HOWARD HOUSE HOTEL And RESTAURANT
A Better Place To Stay. Finest Foods At Reasonable Prices
Third At Runnels Downtown

A Bible Thought For Today

I say unto you, that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance. (Luke 15:7)

A Good Field For The Gals

Dr. John F. Latimer, assistant dean of faculties at George Washington University, thinks today's high school girls can perform a great service to the nation by preparing themselves as science teachers of the future.

His argument: Two-thirds of our high school teachers are women. Although more girls than boys go to high school, the girls get only 35 per cent of the master's degrees and 10 per cent of the Ph. D. degrees by colleges and universities.

Result: Women science teachers are in scarce supply, and the country needs to emphasize the sciences in high schools and colleges.

So, girls, come to the aid of your country!

Why should the disproportion of young women to young men in pursuing M.A.s and Ph. D.s be so great? Dr. Latimer does not say, but it's probably largely economic. More opportunities to work

their way through college and postgraduate school is open to young men than to young women. Moreover, many young brides, especially since WW II, sacrifice their own postgraduate work, or even their college training, in order to help their bridegrooms through higher courses.

In any case, for whatever reason, not enough young women are qualifying themselves, by postgraduate courses, to teach science courses in high schools and colleges, and this is becoming more and more a handicap to the nation as science takes on new and vital importance in the struggle for survival.

It might help if more private and public funds in the form of scholarships were made available to young women than is presently the case. The young woman who works her way through college is handicapped by the limited variety of jobs available to her in comparison with her male competitors, and not merely in athletic scholarships.

Modification By Realism

The Arkansas Gazette of Little Rock won a Pulitzer prize for 1957 on its stand with respect to integration in the public schools in a series of editorials by Harry Ashmore—a stand so unpopular with its readers that the paper lost about 10 per cent of its circulation as a result.

The paper had been highly critical of Gov. Faubus for calling on the National Guard to keep order, and blamed him for the disorders that accompanied the enrollment of nine Negroes in Central High School, and led to eventual occupation of the school grounds by federal troops and federalized guardsmen.

Well, the Gazette editor has not exactly retreated from his stand, but in an editorial this week, on the eve of the Supreme Court's special session to consider a series of legal moves to enforce or delay enforcement of integration at Central High, he does take a modified view of the situation.

He writes that there is no alternative to permitting a delay in integration except that kind of federal enforcement "that would amount to something very like a new Reconstruction."

He points out that he had said in his first comment on the 1954 Supreme Court decree for desegregation "that the great

task ahead would be to find a way to prevent serious and sustained damage to the public school system while finding means by which the South would comply with the new policy—and we have bent our own efforts to that task," and goes on:

"We, and those who shared our view across the South, have failed. There is no way, for the time being at least, to obtain such compliance without doing serious and perhaps irreparable harm to the system of public education upon which our children, colored no less than white, are dependent."

In short, Ashmore accepts the view that further delay in enforcement in critical areas is wise and unavoidable.

The Supreme Court's attitude should be public knowledge almost any day now. The Justice Department has publicly acknowledged that it has enrolled a number of special marshals in Little Rock to maintain order, and has invited local authorities to join in the effort.

Whether this indicated the attorney general anticipates a high court order to integrate at once, or is merely taking a prudent advance move in case it does, isn't clear.

David Lawrence Union Influence In Maine Elections

WASHINGTON — The Democratic party organization didn't win the elections in Maine. The labor-union organizations, with plenty of funds to pay precinct workers, really won the victory.

This has been the pattern also in other states where the votes of the city residents outnumber the votes in the rural districts. In fact, the labor-union organizations—whose precinct workers are far more numerous than the active personnel of the party organizations—now hold the balance of power in many states throughout the country.

The totals in Maine, when analyzed by districts, show the power of the labor-union vote, particularly in the race for governor, which was won by the Democratic nominee, Clinton Clauson, by about 11,000 votes. The cities readily overcame the Republican lead in the country districts.

As for the senatorial contest, the margin of 60,000 received by Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat, against Sen. Frederick G. Payne, Republican, is not a true reflection of the strength of either party. Mr. Muskie has made a popular governor and, while there was no religious issue whatsoever in the campaign, it was evident two and four years ago in his successful race for the governorship that he had substantial support from Catholic groups which felt justly proud to work for his election. It is significant that Gov. Muskie did not run as well in the rural areas this time as he did before, but he overcame any such defections by reason of the strong labor-union activity in the cities.

Sen. Payne is supposed to have been weakened by his admission that he accepted gifts from Bernard Goldfine, who operates textile mills in Maine, but Gov. Muskie didn't make this an issue. Rather, the gift issue was undoubtedly used as an excuse by those who didn't care to say openly what their real objection to Sen. Payne was. Unquestionably Mr. Payne lost many conservative votes. He leaned toward the so-called "modern Republican" side and thereby forfeited the enthusiasm of many conservative Republicans who either didn't vote at all or voted for Gov. Muskie. Hoping to attract labor-union votes, the Payne campaign strategists soft-pedaled the union-racketeering

scandals—something that also disappointed the conservatives. The split in the Republican party over the senatorship was not apparent in the governorship race, which was decided by a margin of 11,000 votes as compared to 60,000 in the senatorship contest.

The election of Democrats in two of the three congressional districts in Maine was expected. Here the labor unions, by the work done in the precincts and through the money spent in campaign activity generally for the gubernatorial and senatorial nominees on the Democratic side, tended to help immeasurably the Democratic candidates for Congress, as many voters, once persuaded to favor one candidate, are likely to vote a straight ticket for other candidates of the same party.

The labor unions endorsed all the Democratic party nominees.

Maine's elections have in recent years been the object of concentrated effort by the labor unions and by the Democratic party organization because the final voting has taken place in September. A victory has been deemed psychologically important in its effect on the rest of the country. This is the last time it will happen, as election day has been changed in Maine to conform in 1960 to the November date of the rest of the country.

Maine is no longer the Republican state it was a quarter of a century ago when Franklin Roosevelt won the electoral vote of the country with the exception of Maine and Vermont. The same industrialization which has taken place in other areas of the United States has changed the voting pattern in Maine. The influx of city workers, heavily unionized, has been a boon for the Democratic party, whose policies have been deliberately projected to assist the labor-union bosses in their pursuit of monopoly and in their endeavor to avoid any governmental interference with their methods. Today, more than ever, when racketeering has been exposed and union dues have been shown to be misused in flagrant instances to carry on campaigns of intimidation and coercion to attain improper objectives, the labor unions have managed by their support of the polls of a substantial number of members of Congress to prevent the passage of remedial legislation.

On the surface, the Maine senatorial race is merely the victory of a popular personality but the gains made, especially in the city vote for the Democratic nominees for governor and for Congress, are examples of how powerful the labor-union drive has become. Workers can be sent to the polls by the thousands to buttolh voters or to transport them in cars from their homes, and a good deal of union pressure can be exerted that is comparable to what used to happen a half-century ago when employers intimidated voters and threatened them with dire consequences if they didn't vote Republican.

Today, when job security is within the power of a union to bestow or deny, many voters play ball with the bosses of the unions. That's the real story of the Maine elections.

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Wise Choice

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A note on the College Avenue Baptist church bulletin board read: "Two books have been missing from the library for a long time—'How to Pick a Wife' and 'How to Choose a Husband'. If whoever has them would return them, we would be most grateful."



Probable Early Casualty

James Marlow Ike Hints U.S. Ready To Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has offered no solution to the trouble around Formosa except to suggest negotiation with the Red Chinese and to warn them not to push their luck.

Neither idea is new. His broadcast Thursday night seemed to have a double purpose: To explain to the public why this country might get involved in fighting and to emphasize to the Communists we'd fight if necessary.

One thing he did do: He hinted more strongly than ever before the United States would use armed force against the Red Chinese if they actually attempted to capture the Quemoy and Matsu islands. So far they've only been bombarding the islands from the mainland.

Only a week ago Secretary of

State Dulles, with Eisenhower's approval, released a 90-word statement saying the President had not yet decided what we'd do if the Reds tried to take Quemoy and Matsu.

Those islands, close to the mainland, are held by the Nationalist troops of Chiang Kai-shek, an American ally, whose main forces are on Formosa, 100 miles from the coast.

But what Eisenhower left unanswered was this: What we'd try to negotiate with the Communists if we sat down to talk with them. He said this country would not appease the Reds by letting them capture Quemoy and Matsu.

But if in negotiation it was agreed the Reds could have the islands—if they'd just stop shoot-

ing—that in itself would be an act of appeasement. It would be yielding to their threat to use force if they didn't get the islands.

But Eisenhower seemed to rule that out unless Chiang Kai-shek agreed. He said: "Naturally, the United States will adhere to the position it first took in 1955, that we will not in these talks (with the Red Chinese) be a party to any arrangement which would prejudice the rights of our ally, the Republic of China."

That follows the same line laid down by Dulles earlier this week when, asked if the United States would negotiate the future of the islands, provided the Reds stopped using force, he said: "The United States is not in a position to negotiate the future of property which it does not own and which belongs to another and friendly government (Chiang's Nationalist government on Formosa)."

Since Chiang depends on the United States for his existence, it shouldn't be difficult for the United States, if it wanted to, to pressure him into yielding the offshore islands.

But if letting the Red Chinese have those islands—provided they stop shooting—is ruled out, what can this country possibly negotiate with the Communists? Perhaps nothing at all.

It's possible, if such negotiations broke down, that the problem would be dumped on the United Nations. There an effort might be made by U.N. members, who think Red China should have the islands, to work out something like this:

Neutralizing the islands, or letting the Reds have them, and then putting Formosa itself under a U.N. trusteeship instead of letting the Reds have that too.

Such a trusteeship would, of course, mean the end of Chiang's regime. He'd have to go to some friendly asylum elsewhere. But this is all pretty iffy. Both Chiang and the Red Chinese might reject any such proposal.

But if the solution doesn't lie somewhere in these ideas, then any solution at all seems remote and the world can just hope the present shooting stops short of war.

What Others Say

Dr. Hans Albert Einstein, son of the late mathematical wizard, Dr. Albert Einstein, was a Texas visitor recently.

Asked how he felt about his famous father, the younger Einstein, himself a scientist of note—said: "Just my father—a scientist in a different field from my own, a man to be respected, but not to be held in awe."

This is a sensible attitude for the son of a genius to take. Too often, sons of great men become embittered because they haven't achieved heights attained by their fathers. Sometimes they try to outshine their illustrious sires—rarely with success. And others live in the reflected glory of their fathers.

The son of a famous man lives under a heavy handicap, because the world expects him to rank with his father in accomplishment—and few do. Each person is an individual. Being the son of a genius doesn't necessarily make one a genius. The sooner the son of a famous man learns that fact and decides to live his own life, however mediocre, the happier he will be.

Wrong Turn

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)—When Shorty Goddard returned home one evening he discovered he had a freshly poured concrete driveway.

The contractor, he said, had mistakenly put the drive at his home instead of at a neighbor's. Goddard said he had been planning to have one built anyway.

Around The Rim Psychology Hard On Animals

Many years ago, a Russian scientist began experiments with a laboratory full of dogs, and the world hasn't heard the last of him yet. Results of his work show up in such widely separated places as American zoos and Communist torture chambers.

The Russian's name was Pavlov, and he was a research psychologist by profession. Pavlov's purpose was to prove his theory that, given a physiological basis, any living thing could be made to undergo a change in mental habit. Pavlov called this reaction the conditioned reflex, and it was his theory that a conditioned reflex, once established, would be so strong that the creature involved would be helpless to overcome it.

Pavlov staged hundreds of experiments, but the classic operation that is now described in all psychology textbooks involved surgery on a dog's stomach. Pavlov knifed into the dog, sliced away part of the interior stomach wall, and sewed it back up in such a way that the piece of stomach wall was now on the outside, where he immediately attached a test tube.

Then, Pavlov began his training of the dog. Every time the dog was fed, a bell was rung; this kept up until the dog began to associate the bell with food. Proof that the reflex had been conditioned was the test tube; for, after awhile, all Pavlov had to do to cause the test tube to be filled with stomach acids was to ring the bell.

More complicated and wide-ranging ex-

periments have been staged since Pavlov's day, conducted by scientists the world over, and much good has come of it. Some bad, too, as for example, in Communist brain-washing techniques. Not the crude methods employed against ordinary prisoners-of-war, but the expert techniques used to prepare important people for "trial."

Still another application of Pavlov's experiments may be found in American zoos, the value being strictly for entertainment, and slightly cruel to the animals. While in the Fort Worth zoo a few weeks ago, I saw this technique in action several times. There were several hens and a duck, all in separate cages built into various dispensing machines. Large signs urged zoo visitors to let the animals "sell" them postcards, candy, etc.

Putting a coin in the slot caused a light to flash on inside the cage. The food, trained to associate the light with food, reached over to a specially designed lever which in turn, being set for action by the coin, released a pitifully few grains of feed into a trough.

The duck, selling postcards and drawing customers by his antics, was wading fat on a land-office business. But the hens weren't doing too well. I took for granted that the hens were fed at the end of the day, but anyone who has ever dealt with chickens knows how hungry a hen can get in just a few hours.

It all made me wonder what the SPCA was planning to do about it.

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

A Sensible Campaign Of Moderation

It is surely a puzzlement to me why a woman as full of sweetness and light, of good will toward man (and some women) and general Pollyannism as I, can, from time to time, rouse the beast in so many persons.

The ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance Union are screaming for my head on a platter, and never mind an apple in the mouth. A great many of the girls would find it a pleasure and a privilege, they write, to pay their own fares all the way from Timbuktu or Tacoma just to slap my sassy face—before it is delivered up en vinaigrette.

My goodness, what short tempers! Why can't they take a leaf from my book and use moderation? After all, in discussing them and their wacky ambition to close all the bars in the United Nations (because evil foreign agents ply United States diplomats with red-eye and then rob the nation blind), all I said was that the girls were luscious, nuts and half-baked. The WCTU-ers, in discussing me, ought to keep the conversation on the same high plane.

As long as there is one person in the United States with an atom of brains and as long as one individual remains who remembers the illegal horrors of prohibition and its deadly gangster-ridden aftermath, the WCTU isn't going to force prohibition on this nation again.

In short, the girls are wasting their time and efforts and the public's patience. Fanatics and fanaticism on that front have lost their appeal. But, if the WCTU would abandon its intolerance on a subject—alcohol—of which it obviously knows very little either medically or scientifically—it could do a great job for the republic.

What the United States needs is an intelligent, dedicated temperance movement. And by temperance, I mean what the dictionary defines as "the state or quality of being temperate; habitual moderation."

If ever there was a nation that needed an active, intelligent and non-fanatical movement to advocate "habitual moderation" in the use of alcohol, it is the United States. By and large, we drink too much.

But to preach, as the WCTU does, that all drinking leads to death, disaster and hell-fire is pure moonshine, if you will pardon the expression. Only a few days ago I read that two eminent doctors had recommended two or three snorts before dinner as beneficial to some sufferers from heart ailments. And this is only one instance.

On the other hand, I was shocked when Congress and then the President yielded to the pressures of the liquor lobby and the one passed and the other signed a bill permitting distillers to hold supplies in bonded warehouses for as long as 20 years before paying the \$10.50-a-gallon alcohol tax. I am for stiff liquor taxes, on the sound theory that the people who brew the stuff and the persons who drink it can either afford to make and drink or else they have no business doing either. But I am 110 per cent agin prohibition in any form or under any pretext.

What the nation does need is an active, sensible temperance movement, one dedicated to the realistic goal of moderation rather than the crack-pot dead-end of prohibition. All I ask is the WCTU-ers get this through their aerated bottles.

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The Gallup Poll GOP At 1936 Depths In The Midwest

PRINCETON, N. J.—As GOP leaders nurse the wounds of their defeat this week in the traditionally Republican state of Maine, there is evidence that the GOP is just as badly off in another historically Republican stronghold—the 12 states of the Midwest.

The Midwest is an all-important battleground for the Republicans in the uphill fight they must make every two years to offset the tremendous Democratic advantage in the South.

The lineup in recent elections indicates that the GOP must win about 90 of 129 seats in the Midwest in order to take control of the House of Representatives.

Yet the vote for Congress in the Midwest at present is only slightly higher than it was in the Democrats' big year of 1936 when the GOP Congressional candidates won only 35 of the 137 seats then at stake in the 12-state area.

From industrial cities and towns of Ohio and Illinois to the rolling wheat lands of western Kansas and Nebraska, a total of 96 Gallup Poll reporters questioned voters in all 12 states of the Middle West. Working according to a rigidly determined scientific pattern to insure an accurate cross-section, they put this question to voters:

"If the election for Congress were being held today, which party would you like to see win in this state—the Republican party or the Democratic party?"

The vote today is as follows:

VOTE FOR CONGRESS—	
MIDWEST	
Democratic	52
Republican	48

(A total of 7 per cent of Midwestern voters were undecided between the two parties in the latest survey.)

In their last "big year," 1948, the Republicans polled 59 per cent of the popular vote in the Midwest and won 112 out of 132 House seats at stake.

In 1952, when they gained control of the House by a narrow margin, GOP candidates won 93 out of 129 seats at stake.

In the two national elections since then, 1954 and 1956, although they won almost twice as many Midwestern seats as the Democrats did, the Republicans have failed to gain control of Congress.

The defection to the Democrats since

1956 was first evident in Gallup Poll studies of the Midwest over a year ago.

In June of 1957 for example the Republican percentage of the major party vote was reported to have dropped to 50 per cent—the lowest it had been since 1948, the year of the crucial Midwestern farm revolt and Truman's upset victory.

In subsequent surveys, it has dropped even lower. The last time, previous to these surveys, that it had been below the 50 per cent line was in 1936.

Behind this defection are a number of reasons. Two factors, the one immediate, the other long-term, should be pointed out.

1. The recession's impact on the industrial Midwest. It should be remembered that while the Midwest is thought of chiefly as a farming area, only one person in six actually is a member of a farm family.

But the dissatisfaction of the Midwest farm population is also key to the defection from the GOP. Institute surveys over the last few years have recorded farm dissatisfaction with the way Secretary of Agriculture Benson is handling his job and a feeling that the Democrats look out for the farmer best. The one group which has consistently complained of its treatment by the Eisenhower administration is that composed of farmers.

2. Although GOP politicians like to think of the Midwest as the heart of conservative, isolationist America, survey evidence points to the contrary. On questions of the United Nations, foreign aid, support of labor unions and other liberal "benchmarks," the typical Midwesterner takes a position remarkably similar to that of his Eastern "cousin" on the Atlantic seaboard.

Help For Helpless

READING, Pa. (AP)—Franklin Steinmetz, watchman at a state park near here, will think twice before he again tries to be a Good Samaritan on behalf of his feathered friends.

Steinmetz climbed a ladder recently to bring a chirping young bird out of a nest. The ladder slipped, Steinmetz fell from his perch onto the shoulders of a visitor. Steinmetz suffered a few bruises and the visitor wound up with a chipped hip bone.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has offered no solution to the trouble around Formosa except to suggest negotiation with the Red Chinese and to warn them not to push their luck.

Neither idea is new. His broadcast Thursday night seemed to have a double purpose: To explain to the public why this country might get involved in fighting and to emphasize to the Communists we'd fight if necessary.

One thing he did do: He hinted more strongly than ever before the United States would use armed force against the Red Chinese if they actually attempted to capture the Quemoy and Matsu islands. So far they've only been bombarding the islands from the mainland.

Only a week ago Secretary of

Hal Boyle

Youth Has Changed Its Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Changing American youth in a single generation has changed its problems.

"When we were young," said Ruth Hagy, "money and security were the big problems—and money meant security."

"The younger generation now is also interested in security. But to it a real world peace, not money, stands for security."

"We had to learn to be internationalists. The young people of today were born into a world without boundaries—and are at home in it."

"They are often more interested in international than national problems. Hopes for peace which seem impossible to us seem quite possible to them."

Miss Hagy, a dark-haired, handsome grandmother, is financial chairman of the National Student Assn., and producer-moderator of the ABC-TV Sunday network show College News Conference.

Since 1952 more than 1,000 student leaders have appeared on the program, interviewing scientific, political and military figures. Some of their questions have been so pertinent and probing the celebrities were left shaken.

Miss Hagy, a former Philadelphia newspaperwoman, became interested in youth work because she thought the field was being neglected.

"The student was a vital political force in every country but our own," she said.

"But our younger generation

was being called delinquent, silent beat, and a victim of too much conformity."

She believes America's youth today is largely idealistic, interested in good government, and willing to take on civic responsibility.

"Kids are afraid of being called a square," she remarked. "The good students need to be recognized equally as the athlete or social big wheel on the campus, and they are getting to be."

"There has been a general change in the climate of the country, off campus and on. It's no disgrace to be a good student. It's fashionable. And there is more of a realization that the college student leaders are our political leaders of tomorrow."

"Leadership stands out early. It needs to be recognized and trained."

Miss Hagy has carefully followed the budding career of most of the student leaders who appeared on her program.

"They are doing terrifically well," she said. "A number are taking active roles in political parties."

"The White House has two of our kids. Two more are in the vice president's office. The State Department has six. Fourteen are working as administrative or legislative assistants to senators."

To her knowledge not one of the 1,000-plus student leaders has become an adult delinquent. None has been arrested for forging a check, holding up a bank, or bribing a mayor.

MR. BREGER



"And then, after you DOUBLE-DARED the policeman to run you in, what happened?"

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday

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BUZ SAWYER
DIXIE DUGAN
NANCY
L'TL ABNER
BLONDIE
ANNIE ROONEY
SNUFFY SMITH
GRANDMA
DONALD DUCK

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what the SPCA -BOB SMITH

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BUZ SAWYER

HOW I HATE TO LEAVE ATHENS, BUZ. I LOVE THE SIGHTS, THE PEOPLE, EVERYTHING ABOUT IT!

SAME HERE, CHRIS, BUT OUR LEAVE IS UP.

IT'S BACK TO ITALY FOR US, CHRIS!

NEXT DAY: THE POLITICAL SITUATION IS RATHER WARREN IN THE MIDDLE EAST, SAWYER. FLEET INTELLIGENCE HAS AN IMPORTANT UNDERCOVER JOB FOR YOU OUT THERE.

HOPE IT'S NOT AS TOUGH AS THE LAST ASSIGNMENT.

DIXIE DUGAN

SO—YOU WERE GOING TO KILL MY HUSBAND? I KNEW HE WAS SEEING YOUR WIFE THE TIME?

DO YOU KNOW WHY??

WELL—YOU'RE A VERY LOVING WOMAN, MRS. DUGAN, SO I DON'T WANT TO KILL YOUR HUSBAND.

SIT DOWN! ALL OF YOU! AND I'LL IRON OUT THE WRINKLES!

NANCY

HELLO, BRENDA

SLUGGO SENT THIS NOTE

DEAR NANCY, OLD PAL—WILL YOU LEND ME FIFTY CENTS?—YOUR DEAREST BUDDY, SLUGGO

TELL HIM NO

HE ALSO SENT THIS NOTE

WELL THEN, HOW ABOUT A QUARTER?

L'IL ABNER

ONLY LYING HAMMUS TO WIN 'HAMMY' AGAN

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO GO TO NOO YAWK, SON—AN' SEE A MEMBER O' OUR FAMILY BEIN' CROWNED 'SWINE O' TH' YEAR'?

NO POWER ON EARTH KIN GIT ME TO LEAVE DOGRATCH AGIN!!

THERE ARE POWERS NOT ON EARTH—73,000,000,000 MILES AWAY IS PLANET PINCUS NUMBER 7

BLONDIE

BLONDIE HAS BEEN COMPLAINING ABOUT THE WAY I KISS HER GOODBYE IN THE MORNINGS

THIS MORNING I'LL GIVE HER A KISS SHE WON'T FORGET FOR THE REST OF HER BORN DAYS

SMACK

THAT WAS A SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

ANNIE ROONEY

AT LAST—THE SHEEP ARE BACK INSIDE THE FENCE AGAIN—

YOU'RE A MIGHTY SWELL LITTLE SHEEP DOG, ZEO—YOU DIDN'T LET A ONE O' EM GET AWAY!

GOLLY, YOU'RE STILL HERE AT THE RANCH, "GRANMA" OPENLANDER?

OF COURSE, HONEY—I'VE BEEN LOOKING AFTER POOR OLD BLACK FEATHER WHILE YOU ALL WERE OUT LOST-SHEEP HUNTING!

GEE, I CAN'T FIGGER WHY I'M SO STIFF AND TIBED I CAN'T EVEN GET OUTA THE SADDLE—ALL I'VE BEEN DOIN' IS RIDING, AN'—

YOU'VE DONE A HARD DAY'S WORK, MONEY—AS GOOD AS ANY GROWNUP!

SNUFFY SMITH

DO YE WANT TO TEAM UP WIF ME AN' SPLIT MONEY IN TH' CARD GAME TONIGHT, SUT?

SPOSE THY BOYS GITS SUSPICIOUS, SNUFFY

WE'LL FAKE US A BOGACIOUS KNIFE FIGHT AFORE THY GAME STARTS AN' THEY'LL KNOW WE AIN'T IN CAHOOTS

THAT'S A PLUMB GOOD IDEA

I'LL BE WIF YE SOON AS I RUN GIT MY WHETSTONE

GRANDMA

IF YOU KIDS WANT ME TO DO ANY MORE O' YOUR HOME-WORK...

...YOU'VE GOTTA BRING SOME MARBLES, APPLES OR SOMETHIN' FOR ME TO COUNT WITH!!

HECK, I CAUGHT A BAD COLD LAST WEEK...

...DOIN' BILLY'S ARITHMETIC PROBLEMS WITH MY SHOES AN' STOCKINGS OFF!!

DONALD DUCK

POTTERY FOR SALE!

CRASH!

POTTERY FOR SALE!

STOP! STOP! STOP!

JOE PALOOKA

I CAME AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, MR. WORLDLY. MY—HE LOOKS PALE AS A GHOST!

POOR FELLOW'S IN A TRANCE, DOCTOR. HE WAGGED HIS TONGUE WITH MY SHAVES, WHO IS ON A SHIP IN THE PACIFIC RIGHT NOW??

HMM... THIS IS ASTOUNDING? HE SEEMS TRANSPORTED? NO PULSE... NO HEART BEAT... AND YET... I KNOW HE'S ALIVE? AH... HE'S COMING AROUND NOW?

UHM... UHM... ARR... UHM...

WHEW! P-POOR MISS MY DEAR... SHE WAS 8-SAFE ABOARD A FREIGHTER... AND THEN A SUGGESTION CAME UP... HER BOY'S GONNA BE 8-FAST, SHIFF-SHIFF, IT'S AMPUL?

MARY WORTH

YOU HAVE A LOT OF MATERIAL HERE ON MR. HOWE'S ATHLETIC TRIUMPHS, MISS PHILLIPS! WERE YOU IN SCHOOL TOGETHER?

YOU ARE A TEASE, MRS. WARREN!... NO, I'VE FOLLOWED HIS CAREER SINCE I WAS A HERD-WORSHIPPING FOURTH-GRADER... MY ADMIRATION FOR HIM IS NOT A RECENT THING!

I WAITED YEARS FOR THE CHANCE TO WORK FOR HIM!... I'M A VERY PATIENT WOMAN!

YOU DON'T MIND EXPOSING IN THE STORE TEA-ROOM, STACY?

AS PRESIDENT OF THE HOME COMPANY, I PRESUME YOU SHOULD TRY TO FIND EVERY- THING YOU WANT UNDER THIS ROOF!

REX MORGAN

IF SOME OF THIS WATER, MRS. CARR?

HOW BADLY IS YOUR SON WURT, MISS GALE?

WE DON'T KNOW, MRS. CARR. DR. MORGAN WILL DO EVERYTHING HE CAN!

I MUST GO TO THE HOSPITAL...

DR. MORGAN FELT IT WOULD BE BETTER FOR YOU TO STAY HERE? HELLO, CONTACT US AS SOON AS THERE IS SOME NEWS!

POGO

THEY SHOULD OF WANTED ME TO ATTEMPT—I COULD OF SHOWED THEM OTHER ANIMALS HOW TO BE PEACEFUL.

YOU?

OF COURSE! WHO ELSE KNOWS AS MUCH ABOUT PEACE AS ME?

I'VE HAD TO WATCH WURT'S SON WORRY YOU.

YOU TRYIN' TO TELL ME I AIN'T THE PEACE-LOVIN' TYPE?

I COULD OUTFEACE-LOVE YOU WITHOUT NO HANDS!

AAARGH!

KERRY DRAKE

I'LL CALL BRIDGET BACK, FICE, AND TELL HER NOT TO COME HERE!

IT'S TOO LATE, COLT! LET HER MAKE THE TRIP!

BUT DON'T EVER LET HER GET YOU ALONE, WITHOUT ONE OF US AROUND... OR...

GH-H-H-KK!!

B-BUT SHE EXPECTS US TO GET MARRIED.!

THAT'S YOUR PROBLEM, PONY BOY!

G. BLAIN LUSE

Your Cleaner Is Worth — Up To 50%

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 LANCASTER Trade-Ins On New EUREKAS And G.E. CLEANERS 1 Blk. W. Of Gregg Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up Phone AM 4-3814

Got A Message To Tell?

Then Tell It In The Herald If You Want It To Be Read

For Help In Arranging Your Advertising In The Most Effective Manner In The Most Effective Medium—

Telephone AM 4-4331

GRIN AND BEAR IT

9-12

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"We HAVE cashed your husband's pay check, Mrs. Clancy!... You STILL owe us \$4.29!..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Heraldic bearing
- Salty efflorescence
- Plug
- Less rigid
- Yip with
- Violin
- Obsequies
- Wire measurement
- Mate
- Male deer
- Fondles
- Corded fabric
- Four forth
- Panacea
- Age
- Gazes fixedly
- List
- Jack of clubs in "top"
- Dispute formally
- The dill
- Took a seat
- Aid
- Spirited horse
- Small cask
- Cutting tool
- Stir
- Entics
- City in Illinois
- Turn inside out
- Danish money
- Type measures
- Unpleasant

DOWN

- Holding device
- Asiatic plant
- Extol
- Place
- Voyage
- Involuntary movement
- Australian bird
- Vandalism
- Rampart
- A whatnot
- Solidity
- Voyage
- Involuntary movement
- Indian weight
- Outlaw sailor
- Hostility
- Played first
- Decay
- Health resort
- Bird
- The United States
- Blow
- Makers of baked goods
- Good-bye
- Uncovers
- Put forth
- Fretful
- Moderate
- Dale
- Flinny
- Large cask
- Stomach indolent fruit

9-12

PAR TIME IN MIN. AP News Service

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 12, 1958 7-B



Shoulder-To-Shoulder

A pair of Chinese Nationalist troops on right join with U.S. Marines as they walk through water, weapons in readiness, during joint battle-ready amphibious maneuvers at Invasion Beach, Fangliao, Formosa.

Good Shooting Eye, Poor Judgment

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — "I just shot a mountain lion from my kitchen window with a .22 rifle," proudly reported a feminine voice to police headquarters. In the backyard of Mrs. Harriet Neely's home officers confirmed her shooting eye, but the body was that of a neighbor's siamese cat.

Communion

Knights of Columbus Council No. 1482 is reminded that there will be a corporate communion at the 7 a.m. Mass Sunday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. A communion breakfast will follow the observance.

Railway Shuffles Operational Staff

A shift in operations personnel will affect four men on the western division of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company, K. D. Hestes, superintendent, said today. George Stone, assistant superintendent on the Big Spring-Fort Worth sub-division, is being advanced to assistant superintendent on the eastern division with headquarters at Fort Worth. Charles S. Baldwin, assistant superintendent on the Big Spring-El Paso sub-division, will succeed

Stone as assistant superintendent on the east end. Clarence Percy Jr., trainmaster at Big Spring, is being promoted to assistant superintendent to succeed Baldwin on the west end. K. E. Banks, who is trainmaster on the Louisiana division, will succeed Percy as trainmaster here. B. E. Neal, who presently is road foreman of engines on the west end of this division, is being transferred to the same position on the eastern division with headquarters in Mindola.

ter and then assistant superintendent here in April of 1957.

Percy, who was born in Fort Worth, was reared in Big Spring and became a general clerk in the superintendent's office here on July 19, 1936. He has served in several capacities, being promoted to trainmaster of the eastern division before being assigned here in 1957 in that capacity.

MEN IN SERVICE

Two Ackerly men have been assigned to the Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion of the 2nd Armored Cavalry in Europe. The two, Pfc. Freddie J. Graham and Robert L. Taylor, were enlisted by M.Sgt. Robert Martin, local Army recruiter, under the buddy plan and went through school and were shipped overseas together. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil F. Graham, Rt. 1, Ackerly, attained the highest scholastic standing in the organizational maintenance wheel and track vehicle class which graduated Aug. 28. As a result of this, he is designated an honor graduate of the Army Engineer Ordnance School in Europe. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winford C. Taylor, Rt. 1, Ackerly, has been assigned to the 2nd Armored Cavalry unit police at Amberg, Germany, but he is still a part of the same organization as Graham.

The changes will become effective Sept. 22, said Hestes. Stone, a native of Algiers, La., entered T&P service as a locomotive fireman on July 23, 1942. Through a series of promotions he became road foreman of engines and a trainmaster, coming here eight years ago in that capacity. For a time here he worked under Jimmie Tucker, who now is superintendent at Fort Worth. He was promoted to assistant superintendent on the western part of this division in January of 1957 and was shifted to the east end in April when Hestes became superintendent of the western division. Stone has taken an active part in the United Fund and other civic affairs. Baldwin, a native of Oblong, Ill., began his career with the T&P as a clerk on March 16, 1943, and progressed to become a transportation inspector, trainmas-

DEAR ABBY

FALSE WITNESS

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a young man who is not married. Our office has a bowling team and I am on it. One of the men on the team is married and asks everyone on our team to say he is single when we go to bowl. He has got a couple of girls in love with him and he is still looking around. Should I continue to lie for him, tell the girls the truth or what? I feel like a rat and it is affecting my average. BOWLER: Tell your bowling buddy that bearing false witness is not up your alley. Recommend that he lay it on the line without curves, or do it for him.

DEAR VERY: I would have asked my husband to call his mother and request that your parents be invited to this party. No point in crying over spilt milk. It's sour anyway.

DEAR ABBY: Since I had my tonsils out when I was four I have had my heart set on marrying a doctor. I thought of being a nurse but that's out because I can't stand the sight of blood. Have you any suggestions? MARCIA: DEAR MARCIA: If you can stand the sight of punching a time clock, how about being a doctor's receptionist?

DEAR ABBY: We have a relative who refuses to work for less than \$2.80 an hour. Consequently, he is out of work about half the time, and he expects us to give him handouts. I believe in helping kin-folks if things get rough, but wouldn't you think he would try to help himself? My wife thinks I am hard-hearted. Please tell her I'm not. RALPH: DEAR RALPH: You do your relative no favor when you support him when he should be supporting himself. Soon as you stop the handouts, he will take the best job he can get—but not until.

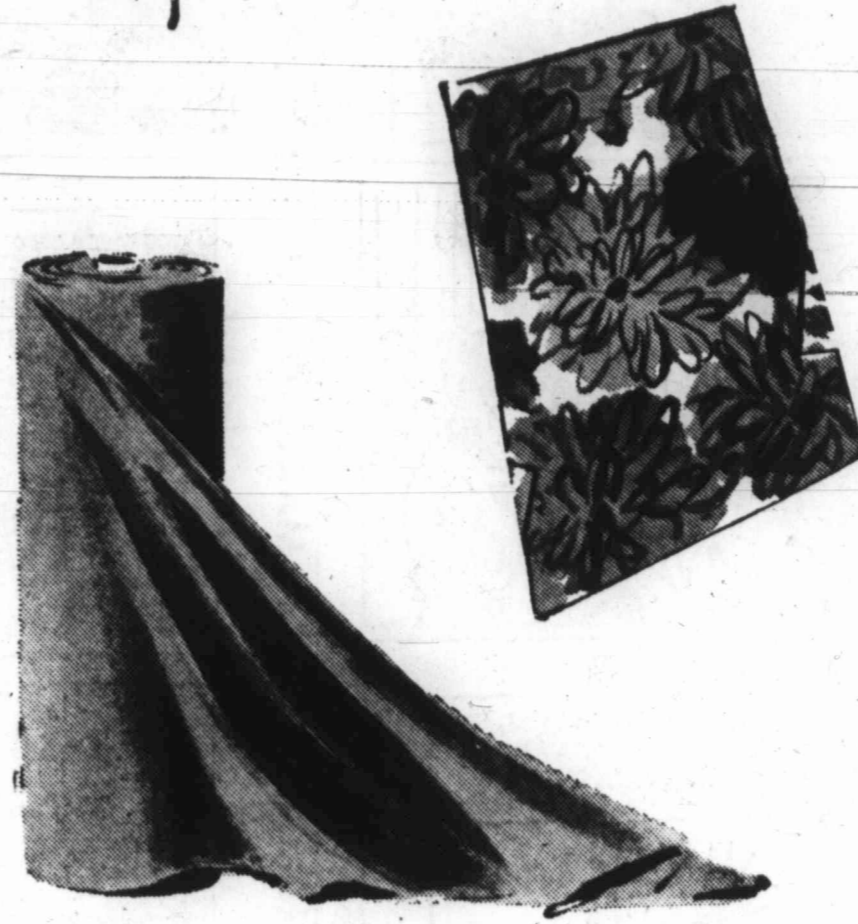
DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother (I refuse to call her my "mother-in-law") had an anniversary party for my husband and me to celebrate our tenth anniversary. She left out my own mother and father. I couldn't believe she was so ignorant and kept expecting her to call my mother at the last minute, but she never did. You can imagine how I felt the whole evening. Now I can't even look her in the face because I am afraid I might say something terrible to her. My mother says to skip it. What would you have done? VERY HURT

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS To Joe Billy Croft, Defendant (s), Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 20th day of October, 1953, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court on the 2nd day of July, A.D. 1953, in this cause numbered 11,399 on the docket of said court, and styled: Shirley Croft, Plaintiff (s), vs. Joe Billy Croft, Defendant (s). A brief statement of the nature of the suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff alleges legal marriage between herself and Defendant for one year and resided in Howard County for more than six months. Grounds: Cruel treatment. Plaintiff asks for care, custody and support of Debbie Croft, age 2 1/2 and, Domicile, see 19. No property and plaintiff prays for divorce, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 3rd day of September, A.D. 1953. Aileen Wade Choate, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas. By Freda Donica, Deputy. (Seal)

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

Hemphill-Wells



fabulous jersey

... so right to sew into the smartest fall fashions... blouses, dresses, suit dresses, separates... so smart for after five fashions... so right for casual wear... Sag-No-More 100% wool jersey in solid colors of black, navy, white, beige, copper, red, royal, chartreuse, gold and heather brown. 54 inch tublar, 2.98 yard. Printed Jersey, 80% Orlon, 20% wool, beautiful floral and novelty prints in tones of brown, tan, moss green, orange, turquoise, magenta, blue, aqua, and Kelly green. 45" wide, 2.98 yard.

Ritz Today & Saturday, Open 12:45 News And Cartoon Adults 60¢ & 70¢, Children 20¢. THE HUNTERS MIGHTIEST THRILL-SHOCKED Adventure Spectacle OF THE SUPER-SONIC AGE! RICHARD EGAN • MAY BRITT COLOR BY DE LUZE CINEMASCOPE

State Today & Saturday, Open 12:45 Adults 40¢, Children 10¢ Double Feature. Ride a Violent Mile JOHN AGAR • PENNY EDWARDS. THE CASE AGAINST BROOKLYN NOT ANTI-COP ...ANTI-CROOKED COP!

JET Drive 2 Shows On SAN ANGELO HI-WAY Tonight & Saturday, Open 7:00 News & 2 Cartoons Adults 50¢, Children Free. JAMES STEWART KIM NOVAK 'N ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S VERTIGO

SAHARA Tonight & Saturday, Open 7:00 Double Feature News & 2 Cartoons. VAN HEFLIN • HUNTER • GRANT KATHRYN GUNMAN'S WALK CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

DARBY'S RANGERS STICHA CHOUFEAU JAMES GARNER • JACK WARDEN

Anthony's SATURDAY

While Shopping For Saturday's Specials, Use The Downtown Parking Area Located South Of Ritz Theatre. 3 Hours For 10c!

Men's Khaki SUITS \$5.00 Type 4 Army Twill Grey - Tan - Green Pants: 28 To 46 Shirts 14 To 17

MEN'S SUITS Some are year-rounders and in a nice selection of colors and patterns. All are good styles and are being brought to you at a tremendous savings. Sizes 34 to 44 in regulars and longs. Free alterations. \$18.88



Men's Driving GLOVES \$1.00 Pr. All Leather Sizes S-M-L

Men's SOCKS 2 Pr. \$1.00 Cotton Argyle In Assorted Colors And Styles Sizes 10 To 12, 7 1/2 Value

Boys' SHIRTS 67c Short Sleeve Sport Shirts Sizes 6 To 16 A Real Value

Men's SHIRTS \$1.00 Blue Or Grey Chambray Work Shirts Sizes 14 To 17

Men's "Kingsway" OXFORDS \$3.88 Sizes And Styles Are Broken But They Are \$8.95 To \$10.95 Values

Printed MATERIAL 3 Yds. \$1 Here Is A Real Value Assorted Patterns And Colors

Luncheon CLOTHS \$1.00 Hand Decorated Fast Colors Assorted Patterns

CASH YOUR PAYROLL CHECKS HERE



CASH YOUR PAYROLL CHECKS HERE

TODAY BIG SPRING Sunday mornu later in day w scattered thur day. High tod tomorrow 88. VOL. 31, Ike Re In NEWPORT. Ident Eisenh sians blimty they really ar war-threaten East. In a reply Nikita S. Kh dent accused nists in effect version of th called on the moderation of Eisenhower sage Khrushch UAW New C Bid Fro DETROIT Auto Worker for the Ford a contract of off a sched Wednesday a other contrac auto workers. John S. Bu dent and her team, told nered unusual sessions with progress had He declin would lay it posals before smilingly: " Bugas desc hour session said there sti ty problems any contract UAW Presi said he th would make time for it to the strike de Ford and more talks f UAW mem ing without three-Chrysl and Ford—s out Memoria Ask On MOSCOW. States urgen Saturday for missing crev Force plane viet, Armei The requir the Soviet U.S. Charge Davis. The Reviewing Big V Tax was week — the proposed ad vey, that is, payers show quiry, and protest to ti tion. In the there likely work for t rolls can be In this cu single adju Cosden and resulted in a fourth mo tended was keeping wit Big Sprit sudden case day night a surprisngly ing Edison Even thoug ilar showing last year w denyng the blocked ba depth. And praise for t in order for it was the i season, the good. Members Spring are turn? for Springs Fo ing. Unless a state-w habilitation closed. No the voluntee (See THE 1