

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Saturday. High today 75; Low tonight 45; High tomorrow 78.

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Includes Church News, Comics, Dear Abby, Editorials, Oil News, Sports, TV Log, Women's News.

VOL. 31, NO. 132

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

U. S. Will Continue Nuclear Test Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States announced today that it will continue its nuclear test ban...

Both explosions were of relatively low yield. They were conducted at a test site in the southern part of the U. S. S. R. rather than at the Novaya Zemlya test site north of the Arctic Circle...

The United States, he recalled, announced Aug. 22 that concurrently with the opening of the Geneva negotiations it would suspend the testing for one year...

Master Plan Program Takes Forward Step

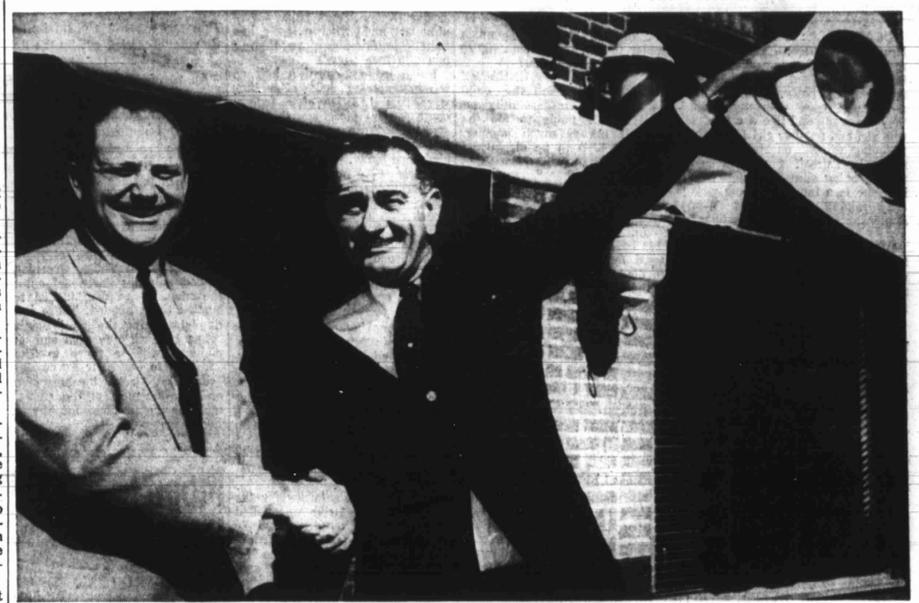
Master planning for the Big Spring area moved another step forward Thursday evening.

The special committee authorized to pursue a long-range program for the community's growth voted to contact city planning engineers, asking for conferences that can lead to employment of a firm.

This was the result of a discussion which showed it is possible for the city (and associated taxing agencies) to get federal participation in the master planning program.

Details of the federal grant program were given to the committees by Frank J. Von Zuben Jr., of Austin, chief engineer in the division of sanitary engineering of the State Department of Health.

The government's program to assist small towns in comprehensive planning functions through state agencies and in Texas the Department of Health is the designated unit.



SEN. JOHNSON WAVES GREETING ON ARRIVAL IN BIG SPRING. Frank Hardesty, local Demo leader, welcomes Texas' senior senator.

\$1.9 Million Freed For Webb Projects

The United States Air Force has released \$1,971,000 for construction at Webb AFB.

The funds will become available for airfield pavements, a communications building, direction finding facility, a radio beacon, an aircraft engine repair shop, electrical outlets and utilities.

Announcement of the allocation of funds, previously appropriated, was made Thursday afternoon by Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Rep. George Mahon.

At the same time, the Air Force announced the release of \$306,000 for construction on various bases throughout the nation, including 11 in Texas.

Presumably the work at Webb will be in conjunction with the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron of the Air Defense Command, which was transferred here in September from Stewart AFB at Newburgh, N. Y.

The Air Force has announced release of \$3,694,175 on June 22 for work in connection with the squadron's transfer here. About the same time architectural and engineering contracts had been announced for a rocket assembly building, three ammunition storage units, a security building, alert hangars, grading, runways and aprons. Most of these plans are nearing completion or are far along.

While some of these items may be included in those listed in Thursday's announcement, the latest funds apparently are for facilities not previously announced.

There was no information on the work Friday from the United States Corps of Engineers at Fort Worth. The work will be performed under that agency and will be administered under the Air Force offices in Dallas.

No one in authority could say if the \$1,971,000 was to come out of a \$3,220,000 appropriation for Webb AFB passed by Congress in the closing days of the last session, but presumably it is.

Primary mission of Webb AFB is for training jet pilots. However, the facilities have taken on double utility through the 331st Fighter Interceptor squadron, whose mission it is to seek out and to destroy any airborne enemy. The unit is tied in with the vast radar and other warning networks.

Britain sought to break the deadlock Thursday with a proposal that discussions proceed on the assumption that a tacit test suspension already exists. It was argued that this could be extended indefinitely if progress toward international control is made at the Geneva talks.

Slick Thief

MIDLAND (AP)—Nickels and dimes kept disappearing from the cardboard change box in the coffee bar at City Hall.

So purchasing agent Jay Jordan, who manages the coffee bar finances, invested \$1.29 in a metal box, equipped with a slot in the top and a lock on the lid.

He reported today the box, the lock and the money inside—were missing.

TV Producer Faces Perjury Indictment

NEW YORK (AP)—Albert Freedman, 36, producer of the defunct television show "Twenty-One" was arrested today on a two-count indictment charging that he lied in denying that he supplied questions and answers to contestants on the show.

More than 200 teachers and businessmen, participating in B-E Day, and a host of other citizens gathered at the high school auditorium for Johnson's speech. The senator was accompanied by Mrs. Johnson and a reception honoring the couple was held this afternoon at the Settles Hotel.

Another highlight of the luncheon was the presentation of an engraved desk set to H. W. Whitney, city manager, "in appreciation of outstanding service in building Big Spring." Whitney has resigned his post here to become city manager at Corpus Christi.

The presentation was made by Dr. J. E. Hogan, Chamber of Commerce president, following Sen. Johnson's talk.

At an assembly earlier in the day, Supt. Floyd Parsons told businessmen of education's economic impact on the community, pointing out that school personnel return practically all of their income to the local economy. R. H. Weaver, who responded to Parsons' welcome address, expressed appreciation for contributions of the educational system to the American way of life.

Sen. Johnson sketched the broad outlines of a 12-point legislative program for the Democrats, some parts of which are likely to draw fire from Eisenhower.

Johnson also took obvious note of Eisenhower's campaign speeches calling some Democrats spendthrifts, radicals, boondogglers and gloomdooglers, but said his party would not seek revenge.

"Every campaign, of course, produces its exaggerations and its heated remarks," said Johnson, who with House Speaker Sam Rayburn will lead the next Congress.

"Some people will say things when they see a few votes fading away—which they would never say upon reflection."

"The Democrats will give the President the same type of cooperation that he has received from us ever since he came into office," Johnson said.

When the Democrats agree with the President, they will try to support him, Johnson said, and when they disagree, they will try to present constructive alternatives.

Some of the proposals Johnson outlined today appeared certain to win opposition from Eisenhower, who re-emphasized at a Wednesday news conference what he called the dangers of reckless spending.

NEW FARM PROGRAM
31st 27th Johnson gal 2 7
Without specifying what he had in mind, Johnson called for a new farm program, saying, "There is something wrong when the government must spend 53 cents for every net dollar the farmer takes in."

Eisenhower told reporters Wednesday he contemplated no change in the administration's farm policy.

Johnson called for legislation to help areas of chronic unemployment. Eisenhower vetoed an area development bill passed at the last session which far exceeded his own recommended program.

And the senator called for stepped-up water development in the West, a lowering of interest rates he said are slowing down economic growth, a "bold housing program which will set as its goal a home for every American family" and an expanding airport building program.

"Our country is heading into one of the greatest expansions of history," Johnson asserted. "There just won't be time for the partisan bickering and the petty political warfare that the columnists fear."

The election, he said, was neither a mandate to disunite, divide (See LYNDON, Page 5-A, Col. 2)

Lyndon Promises To Go 'Halfway'

Democrats, holding commanding control of both houses of Congress since last Tuesday's general elections, will meet President Eisenhower at least halfway to avoid partisan warfare in the last two years of Eisenhower's term, Sen. Lyndon Johnson, majority leader of the Senate, pledged here today.

"A nation cannot exist in the field of foreign affairs and defense when it speaks with two voices," the senior Texas senator declared.

Sen. Johnson spoke following a Business-Education Day luncheon at the high school. He arrived here this morning from appearances in the eastern part of the state, and departed late this afternoon for San Angelo.

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AHEAD OF SPORTS, ETC.

Education Panel Shoves Teaching Into Top Place

AUSTIN (AP)—Academic instruction in the state's 18 tax-supported colleges and universities moved into the top priority last night with a yet-to-be-tested shove by the Texas Commission on Higher Education.

It approved the largest budgets ever for the operation of state higher education institutions with emphasis on more money for teaching salaries, libraries and research.

However, commission members said they did not know how the Legislature would react to their recommendations when it meets next year to make 1960-61 appropriations.

"Extension services have been built up in the past and the academic has been slighted badly," Dr. Ralph Green, executive director, told the commission. "The plea we're making is to hold down extension services with emphasis on educational requirements and academics."

The commission approved all proposals suggested by the staff and did a little chopping of its own extension service and experiment station programs directed by state schools.

Overall, the 18 schools will get about 67 million dollars annually under the commission's budgets. It's a 10 million dollar a year increase over present expenditures, but seven million dollars less than the colleges and universities asked. The total is a 41 per cent jump in tax monies from the general revenue fund.

Cut out because of its non-academic priority was the use of tax monies for intramural athletics and for free or low cost medical care now provided at all schools. The commission said they should be on a self-supporting basis.

College presidents had asked more study be given to the proposals, especially the intramural program. Several presidents said it means additional fees would be charged students.

But the presidents hailed the more money for additional teachers or salary boosts "as a great step forward." They generally agreed to the commission's action except in some cuts on building improvement and upkeep. The University of Texas said it was not satisfied at all with an across the board five per cent increase for its medical school and planned

to carry the debate to the Legislature.

The commission's recommendations will be considered by the Legislature along with suggestions from Gov. Price Daniel, the Legislative Budget Board and from final hearings before the House and Senate Appropriations Committees.

The commission also recommended:

1. Elimination of the 17-year-old Cotton Research Council and the Rodent and Predatory Animal Control Service. It said the council duplicated other research programs and that rodent control was a local responsibility and not that of education.

2. Elimination of the state teachers college board of regents executive secretary and his office in Austin as an unnecessary expense.

3. Setting up Texas A&I at Kingsville as responsible for controlling research in citrus fruits, eliminating Texas A&M's part in the program to stop duplication.

4. Refused Texas Tech's request to use state funds for a Bureau of Business Research. It has been operating the past year on money provided by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

5. The Legislature allow the University of Texas to quit paying fire insurance on its buildings or make the other schools pay it. Only Texas is required to now by law.

6. Eliminate the use of state funds for the operation of the Texas transportation institute at Texas A&M.

7. The Legislature remove the operation of museums from the colleges and put them under another agency. The museums are at Austin, Huntsville, Canyon, Lubbock and El Paso.

All-Out Effort Set To Finish UF Drive

The United Fund campaign, just \$5,800 away from the required amount to finance welfare agency operation next year, and with many prospect cards not yet completed, is girding for an all-out windup effort next week.

Wednesday will be set aside as "United Fund Day" when a vigorous crew of volunteers will conduct a whirlwind canvass to bring the drive to a victorious conclusion.

In addition, every person in the city who has not been contacted or who has delayed making a pledge, will be strongly urged to call into the United Fund office with a contribution.

Campaign Chairman Lewis Price had a meeting of the executive committee Thursday evening, when plans were mapped for the Wednesday solicitation. It was agreed that Wednesday will be absolutely the final day for the UF program this year, and that no further contacts will be made after that day.

An analysis of gifts already reported from the various divisions accounted for \$84,125.31, as against a goal of \$89,900.

"We have a big hill to climb," said Price, "but this no impossible task. We have gone through all outstanding cards, and there is plenty of potential for us to reach our goal, if everyone is contacted and given the opportunity to participate."

Price and his co-chairmen voiced confidence that the city will respond in the last-minute appeal to make the UF program a complete success.

As gifts come in during the whirlwind drive Wednesday, totals on the campaign will be reported periodically over radio and TV stations, so that everyone may know at any hour just what is lacking to achieve the goal.

Persons who have been omitted in the solicitation and who will assist are requested to call the UF office—AM 4-5582—and a messenger will be sent to pick up pledges. Checks, of course, can be mailed to the UF office.

"We are up to the final decision this next week," said Price. "If everyone does his fair share, we will have a record to be proud of. I appeal for just this last all-out response."

TODAY, SATURDAY

'Welcome Home' Festivities Set For BSHS Ex-Students

Former students in Big Spring High School will be welcomed home today and Saturday with a round of events which student leaders hope will include a first conference football victory of the season.

A big bonfire touched off festivities Thursday evening and this afternoon at 4:30 clock a homecoming parade will pick up the tempo. With a dozen and a half marching units, including eight decorated floats and a number of decorated cars, bands and pep squad, the parade will follow this line of march:

Move south on Johnson from First, west to Rannels, north to First, west to Main, south to the courthouse square where a big pep rally will be held.

During the half-time festivities at the Big Spring-Midland football game at 8 p.m. in Memorial Stadium, the homecoming queen will be announced from among a field of five. Nominees are Katie Thomas, Celia Grant, JoAnn Ebling, Luan Phillips and Shirley Terry.

Activities for the exes splash over into Saturday when registration will begin at 4 p.m. at the high school auditorium and continue until an assembly at 7:30 p.m. (A \$1 registration fee has been suggested as a means of defraying expenses of the festivities.) After an assembly program, there will be brief class reunions, then a general reception in the high school cafeteria at 8:30 for all classes since the first group graduated in 1904.

An hour later separate homecoming balls will be held, the one for students in the high school gymnasium, and the one for exes at the Settles Hotel.

At the assembly program, James B. Prazier will be master of ceremonies and Bobo Hardy will word the invocation. Welcome will be given by Omar Jones and George Oldham will respond. Recognition will be accorded to the eldest graduate, the graduate who comes the greatest distance, the graduate with the largest family, the graduate with the baldest head. Hardy will give it a schoolish touch with a prophecy.

Classes will be recognized at will the homecoming queen and her court. DeLores Howard will sing "Song of Songs" and the entire assembly will join once more in singing Alma Mater. During the

reception Jerry Lynn McPherson will furnish music.

Classes from 1904-16 will meet with Clara Pool in room 102; from 1917-27 in 103 with Mrs. George White; classes from 1928-31 with Joe Pickle in 106; classes 1932-36 with W. L. Thompson in 110; classes from 1937-39 with Mrs. W. L. Thompson in 105; classes 1940-44 with Bruce Frazier in 108; classes 1945-48 with Mrs. John

Rudeseal in 107; classes 1949-52 with Mrs. Paul Sheedy in 104; and classes 1953-58 with Darlene Agee in 101.

The student council under Mrs. Don Green and headed by James Howard Stephens has helped shape all the arrangements. Assisting have been Mrs. Zack Gray, general homecoming chairman; W. L. Thompson, Quarterback Club have all joined in.

An accident 12 miles east of Snyder Thursday night took the life of a prominent Big Spring farmer and seriously injured a Midland resident.

A. Z. Gay, 1104 Wood, was apparently killed instantly when the pickup in which he was riding overturned on S. 150 about 12 miles east of Snyder. Hospitalized in a Snyder hospital is Dennis L. Livingston of Midland.

Livingston's condition was considered serious but not critical this morning, it was reported.

Snyder officials reported that only the one vehicle was involved in the accident. The pickup was reported to have turned over several times. The incident occurred about 10 p.m. Thursday.

Aubrey Zelma Gay was born in DeKalb on March 1, 1906, but had been a resident of this area since 1929. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gay, long-time residents.

Survivors include two daughters, Patsy Bess Gay and Mrs. Roberta Sue Magee, both of Big Spring; two brothers, Morris Gay of Big Spring and H. L. Gay of DeKalb, and a sister, Miss Roberta Gay of Big Spring.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle Chapel. The Rev. Jordan Grooms will officiate with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Children Ruled As 'Neglected'

Two local children, a boy and girl, were declared dependent and neglected today and they were turned over to a Big Spring couple which hopes to adopt them.

Hearing on the question was held in district court, after John Richard Coffee, county attorney, filed a petition alleging that the children had been abandoned by their mother Aug. 5. Their father is dead. The boy is 10 years of age, the girl is 12.

A. Z. Gay Killed In Scurry Crash

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BIG BONFIRE SILHOUETTES CHEER LEADER. Students hoping to fire up Steers for victory

DEAR ABBY

HELP THE FATS

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem in my office. Everyone but myself is either on a diet or is talking about food and weight. It is driving me batty. When I bring a piece of cake with my lunch they make me feel like a criminal. One girl told another girl I brought fattening things on purpose to make her drool. I am inclined toward being slim and can't help it if she is a fat slob. These girls are ruining what was once a pleasant job. Any suggestions?

THE GIRL AT UNMATED DEAR GIRL: People who are fighting the battle of the bulge need all the help they can get. Slip away and eat the sweets in private like a good girl.

DEAR ABBY: In our school we have a teacher who has gotten away with slapping children across the face, the back and shaking them good and hard. She has taught school many years and all the children dread going into her class. Parents have gone to the principal about her but nothing ever happens. The children of the parents who complained have been mistreated all the more. She makes no bones in class about not liking children but is smooth as they come when talking to parents. Let me add, the children are only seven years old. We mothers would truthfully like to know what to do about it.

ANGRY PARENTS DEAR PARENTS: Get up a petition of complaints with as many signatures as you can secure (Don't forget the Dads). A representative of your group should make an appointment with the Superintendent of Schools and present it personally.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound terrible but it is true. I have lost all respect for my mother. She will tell me to do something and I know she won't say anything if I don't do it, so I don't. I have been asked to clean up my room but I keep on letting it go because my mother will do it if I wait long enough. I am 15 years old and admit I am spoiled because I get just about anything I want, but I am not happy. My girlfriend does the family laundry on weekends, has to do dishes every night and doesn't even get

an allowance and she is much happier than I am. I can't figure it out, Abby, can you?

UNHAPPY DEAR UNHAPPY: The child who is given responsibility at home, and is made to toe the mark, is always much happier. Children NEED to be disciplined to feel secure.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago a fellow named DANNY wrote to you asking how to meet a nice woman. Object—marriage. I was in his boat a few years back and I tried for two years, after my wife died, to find a nice woman, but the result was zero. Finally I advertised in a newspaper for a housekeeper. Did I get answers? About a hundred of them. To make a long story short a nice, single lady, age 40, got the job. She has been here ever since. I married her and no two people have ever been happier. GUY

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my lazy sister. She married a worthless bum and eight years later she presented my mother with eight children to raise for her. My mother is sickly and old and lives on a widow's pension. She raised her own family and I don't see why she should have to raise my sister's eight. Sometimes I feel so sorry for Mamma I could cry. I'd take the load off her myself but I have seven of my own to raise. Will you please tell me what can be done about this problem? SAD SISTER

SAD SISTER DEAR SAD: A sickly grandmother on a widow's pension cannot do justice to raising eight children. If your sister is neither willing nor able to raise her own children, the Family Service should be called in.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CONFUSED at the Luncheonette: You are being stepped on by a Cuban heel. Give him the whole boot!

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 bookseller to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

Russia Competing In Foreign Trade

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY

Foreign trade figures released in Moscow show that the Soviet Union is on the way to becoming one of the most important exporters of basic commodities and raw materials.

Some of these are new. Others are traditional Russian exports now being sent abroad in larger quantities. Most compete with exports of the United States.

Among them are oil, oil products, coal, including anthracite, iron and chrome ores, pig iron, steel, ferrous metal products, lumber, cotton, flax and grain. Earlier this year the Soviet Union disturbed both aluminum and tin markets by heavy exports—amounting to dumping by some standards.

In 1957 the U.S.S.R. sold 13,700,000 tons of oil and oil products abroad—35 per cent over 1956. This amounted to not quite 15 per cent of Soviet production. (Weights given here are in metric tons of 2,205 pounds.)

The Soviets also exported 8,900,000 tons of coal in 1957, an increase of 56 per cent; nearly 1,300,000 tons of pig iron in 1957; nearly two million tons of steel and rolled steel; 310,000 tons of cotton and 7,400,000 tons of grain.

The United States is a leading exporter of oil, coal, ferrous metals, cotton and grain. Thus the Soviet Union is competing with America in these materials. The reason the competition has not been felt more acutely as yet is that the largest part of the Soviet exports have been going to Communist-dominated countries.

In all cases except that of tin, where heavy exports reflect resale of Chinese Communist exports to Russia, the increased Soviet exports reflect heavily increased output. Thus it can be expected that the exports will continue to increase together with production in coming years.

This may lead in some cases to difficult situations for American producers and also perhaps to price wars. And foreign trade often has political significance in the cold war.

Sleepy Head

SEATTLE (AP)—Darwin Barker was awakened by a man at the foot of his bed who told him to "go answer the phone." Groggily with sleep, Barker staggered into another room to the telephone. The ringing awoke him completely. He rushed back into his bedroom but by that time the man was gone. So were Barker's trousers, wallet and \$1.25.

Court Order Postpones Katy Walkout

DALLAS (AP) — Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy) trains started running last night after a strike had halted traffic for more than 8 hours in four states.

Union leaders called a halt on the system-wide strike after they were served notice of a federal court order directing that the strike be postponed 30 days. A hearing on the order was scheduled here today.

Nearly 1,800 members of four brotherhoods, the engineers, firemen, trainmen and conductors, struck at 6 a.m. in a dispute over Katy shutdowns of terminals at Altus and Woodward, Okla. A railroad attorney flew to Gilmer, Tex., and obtained U.S. Dist. Judge Whitfield Davidson's signature at 4 a.m. on a temporary injunction.

Trains moving over 3,000 miles of track in Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas halted, however, before deputy U. S. marshals could start serving the papers.

In some cases, passengers were sent on their way by chartered bus. Trains between stations stopped at the next terminal.

Top rail union officials met in Dallas and called the strike off at 2:30 p.m.

Hart Willis, an attorney for the unions, said the strike was called because the railroad refused to negotiate on the Oklahoma terminal closings as required by the National Railway Labor Act. He said the union claimed the Katy had violated 19 sections of an agreement in force since 1919.

A railroad spokesman said the stoppage was a wildcat strike, ordered without notice to the Katy. A union official denied this. There was no immediate comment from Katy officials on the union charge the line refused to negotiate.

The Katy petition was taken to Judge Davidson at his farm home north of Gilmer.

The judge said union complaints appeared groundless.

Katy recently announced crews would operate trains from Wichita Falls through Woodward, a terminal until then, to Forgan, Okla. Charles Williams, vice president and general manager of the railroad, said the terminal was being closed in an attempt to make operations of the northwest division more efficient.

Wages Unchanged Prevailing wage for cotton pulling in the Glasscock-Reagan area remains at \$1.50 for irrigated and \$1.55 for dryland crops, the Bureau of Employment Security announced today on the basis of its most recent survey. The rate of \$1.50 is not applicable to Mexican contract workers, the agency said.

20 Marooned Men Hauled To Safety

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Drifting Station A's 20 marooned men were snatched to safety Thursday night in a dramatic arctic rescue carried out by the light of flares.

All 20 of the rescued scientists and airmen were reported to be in excellent condition despite five days of isolation.

They were stranded Sunday on the Arctic Ocean 300 miles from the North Pole when an unseasonal polar storm ripped their mile-square ice apart.

The scientific station they were maintaining was an International Geophysical Year project. A C13 from Thule, Greenland, guided only by flares set out by the men themselves, landed and hustled them aboard. There is no daylight during the arctic winter.

The 11 Air Force men and nine civilians will be flown to Thule and then to Ladd Air Force Base, Fairbanks, Alaska, the base of operations for most of the civilians and the home base for the Air Force personnel.

The 10-foot-thick ice floe, first

manned as an IGY scientific station in the spring of 1957, was ripped into two 1,000-foot-square pieces by the storm.

The men were marooned on the campsite half. The runway used to supply the station was on the other half.

The marooned men were informed of the rescue plane's approach by radio. They made a dash by small boats across a mile and a half of open water to the runway half of the island.

The scientific station, under command of Air Force Capt. James F. Smith, Oklahoma City, was engaged in a wide variety of IGY studies.

The chief scientist was George Cvikanovich of Columbia University, New York. Another one of the civilians was Father Thomas Cunningham of Barrow, Alaska, an expert on polar ice conditions.

The Air Force said there probably would be no attempt to get personnel back on the island this winter, because of the danger of carrying out such an operation in total darkness.

The Air Force said the abandoned floe or another like it would probably be manned next April.

Moon Rocket Postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A strange knocking noise inside the missile early today caused postponement of the latest Air Force attempt to shoot a satellite around the moon.

The huge Pioneer moon rocket glowed in the rays of floodlights for more than two hours in a driving rainstorm before the launch was called off at 12:34 a.m.

The Air Force has two more chances to shoot for the moon this month — in the early morning hours of Saturday and Sunday and then only within a critical time period of 18 to 20 minutes.

The time on a moon launching is critical because the earth and moon are in the opportune position for just brief periods each day.

If the missilemen fail to fire within the specified time, they will have to wait until early in December.

The launching was less than an hour away from zero when the noise was heard. The trouble apparently could not be pinpointed soon enough to get the rocket off during the critical time limit.

The Air Force announced the postponement was due to technical difficulties. Two other moon rocket attempts have failed.

'Dead' Man Finally Dies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Raymond E. Van Dyke, who was massaged back to life a week ago after his heart stopped died Thursday.

"There was so much damage to his heart he just couldn't make it," a hospital physician said.

Van Dyke, a 34-year-old appliance worker, suffered a massive coronary occlusion on the job. A nurse said his breathing and heart action stopped during the ambulance trip to the hospital.

Doctors massaged his heart and used a refrigerated blanket to prevent brain damage.

Van Dyke seemed to be recovering slowly although his memory was cloudy, doctors said.

NOW OPEN
LAWSON HATTERS
Exclusive Dependable Hatters
2-Day Service
407 Runnels

IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING CONTACT LENSES ...



It's better to be SURE than SORRY!

There is much more to the PROPER FITTING OF CONTACT LENSES than you might think. It is as IMPORTANT to see COMFORTABLY, as it is to see CLEARLY. Comfortable, ALL-DAY-LONG WEARING depends upon precision-grinding and precision-fitting. EXTREME CARE is required to give you these two VITAL QUALITIES.

Contact Lenses are being offered at lower prices, but you'll agree... you should DEMAND ONLY THE FINEST QUALITY, PRECISION-FIT and PRECISION-GROUND contact lenses for your precious eyes. TSO offers you JUST that. And remember... at TSO you get a replacement warranty. TO BE SURE... NOT SORRY, see an experienced Doctor of Optometry at TSO about Micro-Sight Contact Lenses for you.

Directed by Dr. S. J. Rogers, Dr. N. Jay Rogers OPTOMETRISTS

56 OFFICES THROUGHOUT TEXAS!

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DIAL AM 4-2251 MIDLAND VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

PRECISION VISION SINCE 1935

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

PENNEY'S You save MORE during Penney's PRE-HOLIDAY CLEAN-UP

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Buy a Poppy Saturday

'MORE SAVINGS FOR WOMEN'

Misses' and Half Sizes Special Purchase

DRESSES \$4.88

Misses' and Half Sizes in Better Smart Styled **DRESSES . . . \$10**

Misses' Long All Wool **Fleece Coats \$20** Sizes 8-16—Three Colors

ENTIRE STOCK OF MISSES' **FALL SUITS \$15.00**

Drip Dry Cotton One Group of **Blouses \$2.88** Fall **Millinery . . . \$3** Sizes 30-38 Long Sleeve—Plaid and Stripes

SUB-TEEN AND MISSES' LONG **All Wool Coats \$15.00** BROKEN SIZES

'MORE SAVINGS FOR GIRLS'

One Group of Girls' **Cotton Dresses \$2.00** Sizes 4-14

Girls' Two-Piece Cotton Dresses **Trim Sets \$3.88** Smart new Spring Colors and Styles set

GIRLS' NYLON **Stretch Socks 3 for 88c** GIRLS' NYLON **Slips \$1.00** Sizes 4-14

ENTIRE STOCK OF **Girls' Coats \$9.88** Sizes 3 to 6x **Reduced To \$12.88** Sizes 7-14

'MORE SAVINGS FOR MEN'

FIRST QUALITY **Stretchable Socks \$1** Many Colors And Patterns 2 For

ONE GROUP — BROKEN SIZES **Suits \$29.88** **Sport Coats \$19.88** \$39.88

INSULATED, SAFETY TOE AND WELLINGTON STYLES **Work Boots \$7.99 To \$10.00** Broken Sizes

ONE GROUP — BROKEN SIZES **Work Shoes \$5** ONE GROUP — BROKEN SIZES **Dress Shoes \$6.66**

'MORE SAVINGS FOR BOYS'

ONE GROUP OF BOYS' **Cowboy Boots \$4.00** Sizes 11-3 ONE GROUP — BROKEN SIZES **Boys' Suits \$15.88**

'MORE SAVINGS FOR THE HOME'

ONE GROUP **Satin Lined Drapes 50 x 84 \$4.00**

ONE GROUP OF BETTER **Tier Curtains \$2.49** BATHROOM **Curtains 75c to \$1.00** 43 by 81

WHITE ONLY — 3-PIECE **Bath Mat Sets \$3.00** **Dacron Panels \$1.66** 30 by 50-Inch

PRINTED SATIN BACK **Drapery Material 88c yd.** **Scatter Rugs \$3.99**

Piece Goods \$1.00 One large group of knit look, terry cloth, suiting, gabardine, striated, transitional, silk-glow, nub texture, check-a-luft and cotton cupion. **66c yd.** One group of better piece goods, consisting of faille, jersey, corduroy and quilted materials. **\$1.00 yd.**

Work at Ra. Mars. John 1 16-inch Mars t

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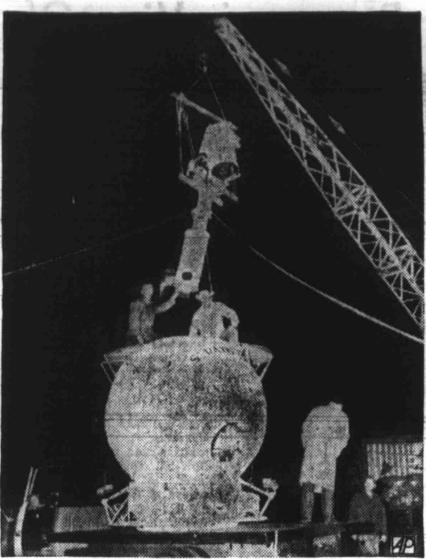
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Balloon Flight

Workmen practice lowering the telescope into the balloon gondola at Rapid City, S.D., from which two scientists plan to study Mars. Navy Cmdr. Malcolm D. Ross and Prof. John Strong of Johns Hopkins University hope to soar to 30,000 feet, using this 16-inch telescope in an effort to learn if there is enough water on Mars to support plant life.

Maverick Finds Civilization's Okay

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — The monsters finally got him—then it turned out they were more like angels.

That's the way it was with Maverick, the stray Doberman pinscher who eluded baited traps and nets for four years. He almost drove the dogcatcher crazy before he was shot down with a tranquilizer dart.

He went to sleep and woke up in a cage. The two-legged beings who had harassed him all those years came to look and marvel and bid for the right to own him.

One day the cage door opened and Maverick was driven away to a place that must be pretty close to a dog's idea of heaven.

He has his own bedroom, with an oil painting above his king-size bed. A veterinarian prescribes his diet—all he can eat, three times a day. And he has two king-size playmates, Afghans Sheba and Sahib, to teach him the ways of civilization.

"Not that he needs much teaching," says his mistress, Mrs. Doris Crown, who paid \$130 for Maverick at an auction last month. "It's not training that he needs,

but pampering, and he's getting it."

Life with Doris and Harry Crown is quite a change for Maverick, who used to sleep in alleys and raid garbage pails.

On the other hand, life with Maverick is quite a change for the Crowns.

"It's almost grounds for divorce," says Doris, a tall, attractive blonde. She said her husband sometimes pays more attention to the dog than he does to her.

Despite some inconveniences, however, the Crowns figure Maverick is worth far more than his cost.

"We've had to give up our social life," says Doris. "You can't imagine how much money we've saved that way. And Harry has had to give up cigars because Maverick doesn't like them."

Doris and Harry have found they are healthier since Maverick came. Every morning and evening they take the dog for a stroll around their 2½-acre estate. It's the only way they can get him to exercise.

"Maverick has attached himself to Harry like a leech," says Doris. "He doesn't know how to play by himself or with the other dogs. All he wants to do is stay right at Harry's side. If Maverick needs a walk, Harry has to take one too. So, to avoid losing Harry completely, I join them."

2 Workmen Die In Landslide

SILETZ, Ore. (AP)—A hillside covered with logs and huge rocks tumbled down Thursday on four men clearing an earlier slide from a mountain logging road.

Two workmen were caught and killed by the slide. Another was buried but dug his way out. The fourth was pinned with rocks but scampered to safety.

The giant slide—300 feet wide and 800 feet long—buried and killed Harley Norton, 30, and Peter Jacobs, 44, under three feet of mud and debris.

Ronnie Olman, about 30, jumped under his tractor. The tractor was buried, but he dug his way out.

Jim Bergen, about 30, was working when he saw the slide.

"I slipped Jacobs on the shoulder and said 'Let's go run,'" Bergen said.

Bergen said he, Jacobs and Norton began running along the road. "I ran 100 yards," he said. "I heard a big roar behind me. And then I was pelted with small rocks. When I looked back I was the only one there. The slide had just missed me."

Five hours later a crew of men found the bodies of Jacob and Norton.

Demos Hold Hopes In California Vote

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Democrats, riding the crest of the biggest voting turnout in California's history, still held hope today for an unprecedented sweep of all six state elective offices.

Five—governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, controller and treasurer—were in the bag.

The only Republican incumbent left with a chance to survive the record deluge of more than five million ballots was Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan. He led by nearly 15,000 in the unofficial count of 26,611 out of 26,896 precincts over Democrat Henry Lopez, a Los Angeles attorney.

The bulk of the precincts still out—and not to be counted before Monday—were in Orange County, a Jordan stronghold. But still to be reckoned were some 80,000 absentee ballots.

"This is going to be the greatest photo finish that ever happened," Jordan said.

The 80,000 absentee ballots put the vote total of Tuesday's off-year election beyond 5,100,000. That is better by 8,000 than the previous record vote cast in the 1956 presidential battle of Eisenhower and Stevenson.

How well Democrats rode the crest Tuesday is best illustrated by this before-and-after picture:

Before—Republicans held five of the six elective state offices.

After—State Treasurer Ronald Burton conceded Thursday night to Democrat Bert A. Betts, Lennon Grove public accountant, making it five for sure.

Before—The State Senate was tied at 20-20; the Assembly was Republican by 43-37.

After—The State Senate was either 27-13 or 26-14 Democratic, the Assembly either 50-30 or 52-22 Democratic.

Before—Both U.S. Senate seats were Republican; the House delegation was 17-13 Republican.

After—Democrat Rep. Clair Engle won by more than 700,000 over Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight for the Senate; the House delegation was 16-14 Democratic.

With only a scattering of the state's 26,896 precincts uncouned, the victory margin of Democratic Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown for governor over Republican Sen. William F. Knowland was 1,012,127. The vote for 26,611 precincts: Brown 1,081,407; Knowland 1,069,286.

Election Analysis Shows Kaleidoscope

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—A candidate's flashing smile...a lingering memory of past scandals...a workman of a job...a boss who hated unions...a candidate who worked around the clock, another who sat on his chair cushion...split party organizations...John Foster Dulles.

Put them all together and you get a reason for voting as you did, throw in a couple of other factors at random and you have the kaleidoscopic explanation for Tuesday's election results.

Unquestionably there were some tides of opinion felt throughout most of the nation: the normal midterm wish for a change; some dissatisfaction with the Eisenhower administration's leadership or lack of it; strong union activity.

But in hardly any two states or congressional districts was the story the same. Sometimes identical factors produced opposite results.

This is shown by on-the-spot reports from Associated Press Bureaus in nine states which had contests of more than usual interest. The reports point to local men and local conditions more than to national issues as the determiners of victory or defeat.

Running down the list of these states:

MINNESOTA — Another who gained coattail support was Rep. Eugene McCarthy. His 50,000-vote margin over Sen. Edward Thye for a Senate seat was helped along by the personal popularity of Gov. Orville Freeman, who won reelection by 125,000 votes. But McCarthy, 42, also was helped by his own 10-year record as a representative from St. Paul where he scored heavily.

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Paul Egan, the usually voluble mayor of Aurora, was silent Thursday after he was convicted by a jury of disorderly conduct and fined \$157.20.

Egan, who has been feuding with Police Chief Donald Curran and the 60-man police force, did not testify during the four-hour trial presided over by Justice of the Peace Albert W. Zettinger. He had no defense witnesses.

Curran and two other witnesses testified against the 60-year-old mayor, who was arrested by Curran Oct. 14 at a meeting Egan had called in an attempt to mobilize citizens to replace the police force.

Egan's city attorney Sidney Podolsky asked the verdict be dismissed on grounds the state law provides that the maximum possible fine on the charge is \$100. Egan's fine was \$141 plus costs of \$16.20. Zettinger said he would take the motion under consideration.

Mayor Fined For 'Conduct'

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Tuitions Up

HOUSTON (AP)—University of Houston tuitions will be increased from an average of \$500 per semester to \$650 a semester next September. Gen. A. D. Bruce, university chancellor, said the increase was necessary "to keep us in business."

FOR EXPERT REPAIR CALL DYER'S City Plumbing RAYMOND DYER 1706 Gregg—AM 4-7951

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD

It's a handsome desk... a welcome addition to any room decor. Your choice of oak or mahogany veneers.

It's a complete sewing center... fully automatic sewing machine. Plenty of work-space and two spacious drawers for accessories.

20-YEAR GUARANTEE • FREE 7-DAY HOME TRIAL

SALE! SIGNATURE

fully automatic zig-zag desk sewing machine

\$188 \$5 DOWN NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY 1959

7 "magic" cams do thousands of decorative patterns—automatically for new sewing ease

New pushbutton reverse for fast back-tacking

Zig-zag stitch control for easier stitching

Even if you never sewed a stitch before, you'll sew beautifully with this automatic Signature! Embroider, applique, sew on buttons, makes perfect corded buttonholes, any length—all without extra attachments. Come into Words—sew on a Signature and you'll sell yourself!

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE 42ND DISTRICT COURT OF TAYLOR COUNTY, TEXAS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ABILENE

No. 22-67-A

THOMAS L. MCCOY, ET UX

WHEREAS, by means of an order of sale issued out of the 42nd District Court of Taylor County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 16th day of March, 1958, in favor of First National Bank of Abilene in Abilene, Texas, and against Thomas L. McCoy and wife, Virginia McCoy, No. 22-67-A on the docket of said court, I did, on the 31st day of October, 1958, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. levy upon the following described property situated in the County of Howard, State of Texas, and belonging to the said defendants, to-wit:

All right, title and interest of Thomas L. McCoy and wife, Virginia McCoy, his wife, in and to Section 12, Block 30, Rowland's 1st Subd., T&EP Ry. Co. Survey in said county, containing 640 acres, more or less;

which said property was formerly known as the Bell Land and is located approximately 18 miles East of the City of Big Spring in Howard County, Texas, and on the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1958, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day at the Courthouse door of Howard County, Texas, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, I did offer for sale and sell at public auction for a consideration all the right, title and interest of the said Thomas L. McCoy and wife, Virginia McCoy, his wife, in and to said property.

Dated at Big Spring, Texas, this 5th day of November, A. D. 1958.

MILLER HARRIS, Sheriff, Howard County, Big Spring, Texas

By M. P. Cox, Deputy.

WARDS

221 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-8261

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Saturday Is Poppy Day WEAR A POPPY

Reg. 1.49

LADIES' GLOVES

New Stock Of Nylon Gloves, Both Short And Long, White And Colors **88c**

Reg. 2.98 Value

SPORT SHIRTS

Men's Long Sleeve, Wash And Wear Assorted Patterns **1.88**

Reg. 69c

MEN'S ARGYLE SOCKS

Cotton Nylon Stretch Socks **2 Pr. 99c**

19.98 and 22.98

LADIES' COATS

Many Styles And Colors Sizes 8 To 18 **15.88**

Reg. 3.98 Ladies'

ORLON SWEATERS

Prettily Trimmed, Long-Line Or Fitted Fashion-New, Sizes 34 To 40 **3.44**

Usually 10.98 Quality

FLANNEL SKIRTS

Wool Fabric From One Of The Most Famous Wool Mills, Sizes 10 To 18 **4.78**

Reg. 12.98 Nylon

REVERSIBLE JACKETS

Nylon Fleece Reverses To Nylon Taffeta. Fleece Side Solid, Reverses To Stripes .. **11.44**

Reg. 6.98 Boys'

GABARDINE SURCOATS

Completely Quilt Lined Dynel Pile Collar Handy Zipper Closing, Sizes 4 To 16 **5.88**

Reg. 9.98

MEN'S SLACKS

Wool Blend Flannel Slacks, Holds Crease Longer, Many Colors, All Sizes **7.99**

Reg. 5.98

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Finest Work Shoe Construction Known. Nylon Cord Rubber Soles, Extra Rugged Wear **4.88**

Reg. 29.95

AUTOMATIC BLANKET

Full Or Twin Size Single Control, 5-Year Guarantee **24.95**

Dual Control, Reg. 36.95 Now **31.94**

Boys' or Girls'

26" FLO-BAR BIKE

Designed For More Support, Less Weight

Pedal Brakes For Instant Starts, Sure Stops, Unbreakable Bonderized Frames **38.88**

Reg. 39.95

WARDS IMPORTED CHINA

66-Pc. Set For 8, Open Stock, 18 Beautiful Patterns To Set Your Loveliest Table **31.88**

SALE ROASTERS

Large Capacity Enamel Roasters **1.99**

Beta Kappa Group To Assist With Program

Participating in the regional meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority, honor association for teachers, in Andrews Saturday will be several members of the local chapter, Beta Kappa.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

A great number of men and women have been to the beauty shop or barber shop, as the case may be; the women are resting to take the tired look from their eyes, and the men have been watching their diets and their waist-lines a little more closely these past few weeks.

Some of this figure watching and good grooming might be the result of Mr. Korde's articles on good health, but most of it is caused by the homecoming at Big Spring High School and the anticipation of seeing former classmates at the assembly and homecoming reception slated for Saturday.

Even though some like to seem indifferent about the event, when the day of the parade rolls around and they see some of their former classmates riding by with their class year pinned on their backs, they can't help feeling a certain nostalgia. We know we can't go back, but it is good to talk it over with those who went through the same trials, joys and general devilment that all high school kids indulge in.

Linda Conwell Bride Of Donald E. Wright

The West Highway Church of Christ was the setting Thursday evening for the wedding of Linda Conwell and A.E.C. Donald E. Wright.

Meeting Closes With Goals, Installation

A challenging call to greater service was extended Thursday morning at the final assembly of the Women of the Church, Presbytery of the Southwest.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elrod, former residents who now live in San Marcos, are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday in an Austin hospital.

STAMPEDES, MASSACRES, GUN SMOKE needn't mess up your phone conversations. With conveniently located extension telephones around the house, you just shut a door and shut out noise.

END "ONE-PHONE" PROBLEMS. HANDY ADDITIONAL TELEPHONES ARE JUST \$1.00 A MONTH (plus tax and installation)

Slated as the opening activity is the president's breakfast and conference at 7:30 a.m. at Nix's Cafe. Luncheon will be served at the Gloria Elementary School.

Ebersole Is Speaker For Spaders Club

Members of the Spaders Garden Club, meeting Thursday afternoon, heard J. C. Ebersole of the Soil Conservation Service tell of ways in which the erosion in West Texas may be lessened.

Hints On Grooming

Lyn Thomas, who divides her time between motion pictures and TV, wears her own wardrobe before the cameras. In today's Hollywood Beauty she gives her own opinions on good grooming.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Organize Your Time For Good Grooming

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — "It takes discipline to be well-groomed all the time," Lyn Thomas told me, "but it pays off. Knowing that you look as good as you can has a deep psychological impact on you and those around you."

Lutheran Women Point Up Three T's Of Stewardship

Mrs. Marvin Berkeiland brought a lesson on stewardship for the Lutheran Women Parish Workers, Thursday evening at St. Paul's Church. Stressing the three T's, Time, Talent and Treasures, she climaxed her message with a film strip.

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AAUW Gets Panoramic View Of Formosa From Weldon Bigony

In an informal talk Thursday evening at the HJJC Music Building, Weldon Bigony, who is home on leave from his pilot duties with Civil Air Transport in Taipei, Formosa, gave the American Association of University Women a panoramic view of this island upon which the eyes of the world have focused in recent months.

Forsan Club Has Forum

A forum was held for members of the Forsan Study Club at the school Thursday afternoon, when the problem of Our Future in the 1960's was discussed.

Lomax Club Plans Lunch For Husbands

Lomax Home Demonstration Club members will entertain their husbands at a luncheon at their next regular meeting, slated for Nov. 21. This was decided at a meeting of the club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Stallings.

Turkey Slated

GARDEN C have been in 4-H Club turk here Sunday a Location of old caliche p Garden City, continue until will be given gets filed. Proceeds fr toward payin stock shows the club. Plans also the annual ch program on 1 This will be f fair and club their exhibits will be the p and awards. Upward of 20 tend.

G. C. Dies In

Funeral fr Allen, 70, b Spring wom at 3 p.m. Church in C Mr. Allen, of Mrs. G. W. D. Berry day in an A he was taker suffered fro for several tirement abo had worked Company in as titles. Mrs. Berry left Thursd on learning ments at Ci the Hamme burial was i tery. Besides hi ors include C. Allen, I daughter, M Kermit, an

HOSPITAL

BIG S Admission horns; Albe Hotel; Fran Mary Moral 2009 Runnel 5th; Bernic E. 3rd; Joh Lizzy Porte

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Staying out 1 three Latin Am freedom today Weaver ordered bation revoked are to be taken ing School for One of the t Sanchez, 16, cl der in the knif Vera, 17, on t ing lot at 4th rday night.

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Announcing

Jewel of Gordon's Hair Style has returned to work, and invites friends and customers to call AM 4-7786 for an appointment, or come by 306 E. 18th.

Prescriptions by **GOUND'S** PHONE AM 4-5292 900 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

FISHER'S CASUAL SHOPPE SINCE 1922 MATERNITY DRESSES COCKTAIL DRESS DRESSES FOR PARTY TIME WEAR IN 11TH PLACE SHOPPING CENTER Dial AM 4-7750 Open 9:30 'Til 6:00

STANDARD MEAT CO. NOW OFFERS EVERY FAMILY THE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY HOTEL STYLE **STEAK** AT WHOLESALE PRICES! SATURDAY ONLY 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Approx. 7-Oz. Ea. 10-Lb. Net Box—34 Servings Boneless K.C. Sirloin STRIP STEAKS 49[¢] ea. Approx. Portion Cost

Net Weight Per Box	ITEM	Approx. Portion Size	Approx. Portion Cost
10-Lb.	Bone In Strip Steaks N.Y. Sirloins	12-Oz.	175 [¢] ea.
10-Lb.	Boneless Eye of Rib Club Steaks F&T	8-Oz.	59 [¢] ea.
10-Lb.	Boneless Strip Steaks K.C. Sirloin F&T	10-Oz.	75 [¢] ea.
6-Lb.	Milk-Fed Veal Cutlets	4-Oz.	22 [¢] ea.
10-Lb.	Boneless Del Monte Steaks F&T	10-Oz.	65 [¢] ea.
10-Lb.	"Heart of Ribeye" Supreme Steaks	4-Oz.	28 [¢] ea.
6-Lb.	Bacon-Wrapped Tenderloin Steaks	6-Oz.	75 [¢] ea.
3-Lb.	Spring Lamb Chops	3-Oz.	22 [¢] ea.

1" Thick—Approx. 10-Lb. Pkgs. Sirloin Steaks—AA Quality

MANY OTHER ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

*FLAVORED AND TENDERED ALL STEAKS GUARANTEED

WHY SATURDAYS ONLY? These steaks are packaged and sold by one of the largest Hotel Supply Houses during the week to leading hotels, country Clubs, and restaurants. Thus, the limited period of Saturday only.

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Each Steak Individually Wrapped in Institutional Packages for Convenient Freezer Storage

Big Spring Locker Co. 100 Galied AM 4-8011



white furry felts

lavish finds at only 5.00

Come see the newest shapes in rich furry textured felt, with lavish hand detailing . . .

in snow white, you'll love everyone.

Hemphill-Wells

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elrod, former residents who now live in San Marcos, are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday in an Austin hospital.

Zelma Jenkins, May Robinson And Kay Ketchum Have Joined The Staff At The **BON-ETTE BEAUTY SALON** And Invite Friends To Call AM 2-3161 For Appointments 5024 Johnson

STAMPEDES, MASSACRES, GUN SMOKE needn't mess up your phone conversations. With conveniently located extension telephones around the house, you just shut a door and shut out noise. Choose from nine beautiful decorator colors or standard black. For color, there's a one-time-only charge. Call the telephone business office.

Late Hours Cost Youths' Freedom

Staying out late at night cost three Latin American youths their freedom today as Judge R. H. Weaver ordered paroles and probation revoked for the trio. They are to be taken to the State Training School for Boys, Gatesville.

One of the trio, Juan Flores Sanchez, 16, charged with murder in the knife slaying of Larry Viera, 17, on the municipal parking lot at 4th and Main last Saturday night.

Gil Jones, district attorney, said he will request Sanchez's release from the state school when the youth becomes 17 years of age next May. Sanchez will face the murder charges at that time, Jones said.

Ismael Flores, who had been on probation, and Rudy Balderas, on parole with Sanchez from the state school, were the others ordered to Gatesville. Flores, one of Sanchez's companions last Saturday night, but he had no part in Viera's death, officers said. Balderas said in court that he was in the vicinity of the Ritz theatre at the time of Viera's death, preparing to go to the midnight show.

Another of Sanchez's companions last Saturday night, Frank Paradez, was charged with simple assault today. He pleaded guilty and was assessed a fine of \$25, plus court costs. He pleaded not guilty to another charge, alleging disturbance. He was charged with simple assault today. He pleaded guilty and was assessed a fine of \$25, plus court costs. He pleaded not guilty to another charge, alleging disturbance. He was charged with simple assault today. He pleaded guilty and was assessed a fine of \$25, plus court costs.

that the parole of Joe Francisco Flores be revoked as a result of the Saturday night episodes. Joe Flores, an adult, is on parole from the state penitentiary, having been sentenced following a theft conviction in Glasscock County.

Testimony that Sanchez, Ismael Flores and Rudy Balderas were out of their homes Saturday night, in violation of parole provisions, came from A. E. Long, juvenile officer. Under questioning by John Richard Coffee, county attorney, Long said he could not substantiate reports that the youths had been involved in gang fights. He said he had heard such reports at the police station, "but I couldn't prove it."

LYNDON

(Continued from Page 1)

or destroy nor a mandate to campaign in Congress for the 1960 election.

CARRY OUT VOTERS' WILL.

"Speaking for the Democrats, I can tell you that it will not be our purpose to spend the next two years preparing for 1960. It will be our purpose to carry out the will of the voters to the best of our ability."

He predicted a constructive session of men "who will put partisan differences aside."

In addition to housing, urban renewal, airport building, a new farm program, water development, depressed area help and lower interest rates, Johnson said Congress must face up to:

A review of foreign policy "so that bold, new, imaginative programs can be recommended to responsible officials."

"A consistent policy for Latin America which will help our neighbors to help themselves."

The need to breathe new life into the newly created space agency and launch a program to explore outer space.

The need for a program to demote the peaceful uses of the atomic with emphasis on an atomic merchant marine.

Passage of a labor bill "to protect honest, constructive labor from the selfish schemes of the racketeers."

'Turkey Shoot' Slated Sunday

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Plans have been made for the annual 4-H Club turkey shoot to be held here Sunday at 1 p. m.

Location of the shoot will be the old caliche pit one mile east of Garden City, and the activity will continue until 5 p. m. A turkey will be given away on each 10 targets fired.

Proceeds from the event will go toward paying expenses on 4-H stock shows and other events of the club.

Plans also have been made for the annual club achievement night program on Tuesday at 7 o'clock. This will be a pot luck supper affair and club members will have their exhibits set up. A top event will be the presentation of medals and awards for work during 1958. Upward of 200 are expected to attend.

Plans also have been made for the annual club achievement night program on Tuesday at 7 o'clock. This will be a pot luck supper affair and club members will have their exhibits set up. A top event will be the presentation of medals and awards for work during 1958. Upward of 200 are expected to attend.

G. C. Allen, 70, Dies In Abilene

Funeral for George Cleveland Allen, 70, brother of two Big Spring women, was held Friday at 3 p. m. at the First Baptist Church in Cisco.

Mr. Allen, who is the brother of Mrs. G. H. Hayward and Mrs. W. D. Berry, died at 6:30 Thursday in an Abilene hospital where he was taken last Sunday. He had suffered from a heart condition for several years. Before his retirement about four years ago, he had worked for the Lone Star Gas Company in many mid-West Texas cities.

Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Hayward left Thursday morning for Cisco on learning of his death. Arrangements at Cisco were in charge of the Hamner Funeral home and burial was in the Oakwood Cemetery.

Besides his sisters here, survivors include his wife, to whom he was married in 1912; a son, O. C. Allen, Fort Worth; a daughter, Mrs. A. B. Darrow, Kermitt, and five grandchildren.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL. Admissions—Stella Brooks, Coahoma; Albert Stevenson, Crawford County; Frank Neill Jr., 624 State; Mary Morales, City; Lee Burklow, 209 Rannels; Jean Henry, 605 E. 5th; Bernice and Joe Stone, 611 E. 3rd; John Hood, Arrow Motel; Lizzy Porter, Coahoma.

Dismissals—Mary Jo Hill, 1808 Donley; Charles Evans, 814 NW 7th; Catherine Franklin, 1001 W. 6th; James Jenkins, 701 Nolan; Roxie Crosby, 509 NW 4th; W. A. Abot, 105 NW 12th.

Large Delegation Goes To FB Meet

A large delegation will represent Howard County at the annual Texas Farm Bureau convention in Corpus Christi which opens Sunday. At least 18 have signified they were going to the program.

The group includes Fan Barber, the District 6 Farm Bureau queen who is entered in the state queen contest which will be held on Monday. The convention will continue through Wednesday.

Miss Barber, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber of Coahoma, was selected over six other county queens in a contest held here Aug. 26 to represent the district. She will be competing against 12 other district queens for the right to represent the state

Labor May Come Up With Power In Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor may have a stronger hand than business, it appeared today, in shaping legislation in the next Congress to curb union corruption.

If so, it will mean that business strategy backed in helping kill off the Kennedy-Ives bill with its requirements that business and unions report to the government various types of management-labor spending.

The labor bill was a bipartisan compromise effort, sponsored by Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Irving M. Ives (R-NY). Business felt the bill was too lenient on unions and too restrictive on management.

City Employees To Honor Whitney At Dinner Tonight

Employees of the city will honor City Manager H. W. Whitney with a dinner tonight.

The feed will be staged in the main fire station at 6:15 p. m. Whitney is leaving the city's employ next Wednesday after serving as city manager 1 1/2 years. Prior to that, however, he worked as city secretary.

Former city commissioners and the present commission have been invited to attend the dinner.

Castro Disavows Airliner Incident

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Fidel Castro, leader of Cuba's rebels, has disclaimed responsibility for the crash of a Cuban airliner last week that killed 17 persons.

In a broadcast from his mountain hideout in eastern Cuba, Castro said Thursday night that "revels are leaving the city's employ next Wednesday after serving as city manager 1 1/2 years. Prior to that, however, he worked as city secretary."



Starkweather Enters Courtroom

Heavily manacled Charles Starkweather, right, enters the courtroom in Lincoln, Neb., previous to testifying his ex-sweetheart Carl Fugate was not an unwilling hostage during his January killing spree. Sheriff Merle Karnopp leads Starkweather.

Killer Doesn't Care If Girlfriend Dies

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Killer Charles Starkweather says he doesn't care whether his ex-sweetheart Carl Ann Fugate lives or dies.

By testimony of the 19-year-old, himself condemned to death, Stood today as the most damaging to date against Carl, 15, charged with first-degree murder on the identical counts on which Starkweather was convicted.

Starkweather completed a dramatic two-day appearance at Carl's trial Thursday. Prosecutors expected to rest their case today after introduction of a statement taken from Carl after her capture. Its contents have not previously been divulged.

Starkweather pictured Carl as his willing accomplice on a killing spree last January.

He disowned as "a bunch of hogwash" his earlier statements which portrayed her as an unwilling helper.

He lied to protect the girl, he said.

In fact, he related, some stories he told were fabricated jointly by Carl and himself while they lived together for several days at Carl's home after Starkweather killed three members of Carl's family.

Of his present feelings toward Carl, Starkweather said, "I don't dislike her" but "it doesn't make no difference to me" whether she is alive or dead.

In response to a question, he

Refugees Don't Need Visas To Stay, Judge Rules

NEW YORK (AP) — Refugees from the 1956 Hungarian revolution who came to this country without visas have a right to full protection of the U. S. Constitution, the U. S. Court of Appeals has ruled.

A government contention that such refugees could be deported without a hearing was overruled by the court Thursday in a 2-1 decision.

The court held that the Hungarian refugees have a special status, because they were invited to come here under U. S. foreign policy as announced by President Eisenhower.

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WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS		
Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon and warmer tonight, turning cooler Saturday.		
WEST TEXAS		
Clear to partly cloudy, windy and warmer in Pecos Valley South Plains and upper Pecos Valley southeast this afternoon. Cooler in Pecos Valley eastward tonight, cooler in Pecos Valley eastward Sunday, upper Pecos Valley eastward Sunday.		
5-DAY FORECAST		
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal. No important changes. Little or no rain.		
TEMPERATURES		
City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	60	37
Amarillo	59	37
Chico	59	37
Denver	57	36
Des Moines	57	36
Fort Worth	57	36
Grand Rapids	57	36
Harlingen	57	36
Houston	57	36
Los Angeles	57	36
Memphis	57	36
Minneapolis	57	36
Omaha	57	36
Portland, Ore.	57	36
Portland, Me.	57	36
San Antonio	57	36
St. Louis	57	36
Sun sets today at 5:52 p. m. rises Thursday at 7:08 a. m. Highest temperature this date 89 in 1924; lowest this date 25 in 1928. Maximum rainfall this date 3.09 in 1920.		
THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE		
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS		
Albany, cloudy	56	34
Albuquerque, clear	56	34
Albany, clear	56	34
Albany, clear	56	34
Bismarck, cloudy	56	34
Boston, cloudy	56	34
Buffalo, cloudy	56	34
Chicago, clear	56	34
Cleveland, cloudy	56	34
Denver, clear	56	34
Des Moines, cloudy	56	34
Fort Worth, clear	56	34
Grand Rapids, clear	56	34
Harlingen, clear	56	34
Houston, clear	56	34
Los Angeles, clear	56	34
Memphis, clear	56	34
Minneapolis, clear	56	34
Omaha, clear	56	34
Portland, Ore., clear	56	34
Portland, Me., clear	56	34
San Antonio, clear	56	34
St. Louis, clear	56	34
Salt Lake City, cloudy	56	34
San Diego, cloudy	56	34
San Francisco, clear	56	34
Seattle, cloudy	56	34
St. Paul, cloudy	56	34
Washington, clear	56	34

New Wildcats Announced For Borden, Martin Today

New wildcats have been announced today in Borden and Martin counties. The Martin try is a deep test while the other is a shallow wildcat.

In Borden, Jack Halley staked the No. 1 Everett about 18 miles southeast of Gail as a 2,500-foot test. It is about three miles northwest of the Von Roder field.

The Martin venture is Husky No. 1 Knott about 27 miles north of Stanton. It is going to 12,500 feet to find the Devonian.

Borden

Hunt No. 1 Clayton drilled in lime at 4,146 feet. The wildcat is C SW SW, 28-31-6n, T&P Survey. Robinson No. 1 York is located 330 feet south and east lines, 310-97, H&T Survey, and 12 miles east of Gail. It is north of production in the Lucy (Clear Fork) field and will drill to 4,200 feet.

Midwest No. 1 Milliken, C SE NE, 476-97, H&T Survey, drilled in lime and shale at 5,957 feet. Texas No. 2 Clayton, C SW SE, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey, penetrated to 4,800 feet in lime. The venture is 10 miles north of Vealmoor in the Cheyenne (Fusselman) pool.

Shell No. 1-A Williams made hole in lime and shale at 6,040 feet. It is 1,000 north and 2,310 west lines, 259-97, H&T Survey, in the Lucy (Pennsylvanian) field.

Hudson & Hudson staked the No. 1-A Clayton & Johnson 1,320 north and 1,980 east lines, 30-30-6n, Gibson Survey, as an offset to the discovery well in the 30-30 (Strawn) which was the Hudson No. 1 Clayton. Drilling depth is 8,900 feet.

Halley No. 1 Everett is located 2,320 south and 330 east lines, 131-25, H&T Survey and about 18 miles southeast of the discovery well. It is one northwest of the Von Roder field.

Dawson

Texas Seaboard No. 9 Lee, in the Spraberry Deep field, flowed.

Freezer Is Stolen

Theft of a food freezer, compressor and condensing unit from Chub's Drive-In on the Old San Angelo Highway was reported today by Chub Jones. The equipment was taken within the past two weeks, Jones said.

Japan Hit By Quake

TOKYO (AP)—A major earthquake spawned deep in the Pacific rolled over northern Japan in a thunderous wave today. It smashed windows and broke power lines.

No casualties or serious damage were reported, however.

A tidal wave alert was flashed immediately across the main northern island of Hokkaido and northern Honshu but was canceled later.

Unusual wave action was reported from Wake Island, east of Japan. A weak tidal wave hit Hawaii. The Hawaiian islands of Oahu and Kauai reported rises of about a foot along their shores. There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

The quake rumbled and jerked across Hokkaido for two terrifying minutes, beginning at 7:58 a. m. Lesser shocks surged as far south as Yokohama, a distance of some 600 miles.

The fact that the quake was born an estimated 60 miles below the ocean floor east of Hokkaido was believed to have saved Japan from extensive loss.

It was Japan's worst earth shake in five years.

Selling Candy

YMCA youths are selling candy as a means of raising funds for their "world service" program, Everett Taylor, Y program director, announced today. The world service project involves extension of YMCA activities to all parts of the world.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK	
CATTLE	
Choice	18.50-19.25
Good	18.00-18.50
Medium	17.50-18.00
Low	17.00-17.50
PORK	
Good	20.00-20.50
Medium	19.50-20.00
Low	19.00-19.50
SHEEP	
Good	12.00-12.50
Medium	11.50-12.00
Low	11.00-11.50

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES	
Industrial	154.90 up .06
Railroads	151.80 up .71
Utilities	164.00 up .28

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York Stock Exchange
DIAL
AM 3-3600

301.20 barrels of 39.5-degree oil on potential test. Location of the producer is 550 north and east lines, 47-34-5n, T&P Survey. Total depth is 7,332 feet, but it plugged back to 7,296. Production is reached at 7,185 feet, and the perforation interval is 7,260-96 feet.

Texaco staked the No. 3 J. O. Goodson in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) pool about 18 miles southeast of Lamesa. Drill site is 1,900 north and west lines, 44-33-5n, T&P Survey, and it will drill to 7,650 feet.

Texas National No. 2 Richardson, C NW NE, 77-M, ELARR Survey, is bottomed at 12,471 feet in lime and shale, and operator ran a drillstem the morning. The wildcat is 10 miles northwest of Lamesa.

Midwest No. 2 Davis, in the Triple D (Pennsylvanian) field, drilled in lime and sand at 7,270 feet. It is 1,700 north and 1,500 from west lines, 60-M, ELARR Survey.

Garrett & Cox No. 1 Wright drilled in lime at 4,672 feet. The wildcat site is C SE SE, 19-1, Poitevent Survey.

Rev. Cliff Epps Dies Thursday

Funeral services for the Rev. Cliff Moore Epps, 73, will be conducted at 3 p. m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church in Sonora. Interment will take place in the Sonora cemetery.

The late Mr. Epps, a retired Methodist minister, is the father of C. M. Epps Jr., manager of J. C. Penney's store in Big Spring. He served as pastor of a Colorado City church for six years. Rev. Epps passed away in Christoval Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. Epps served in churches in Tennessee as well as Texas. He formerly filled pulpits at Midland and Kerrville.

Survivors, in addition to his wife of Sonora, include two daughters, Mrs. Frances Schlueter and Mrs. Rebecca Vickers, both of Stanton; and two other sons, Lawrence, Lakeland, La., and Benny Rex, of the U. S. Navy; a brother, Charlie Epps, Nashville, Tenn., and three grandchildren.

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Low	19.00-19.50
SHEEP	
Good	12.00-12.50
Medium	11.50-12.00
Low	11.00-11.50

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES	
Industrial	154.90 up .06
Railroads	151.80 up .71
Utilities	164.00 up .28

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York Stock Exchange
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AM 3-3600

Disobeying Signals Said Wreck Cause

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission said today a failure to obey signals caused the plunge of a Jersey Central commuter train into Newark Bay Sept. 15. The engineer and 47 others died.

KENNEY'S PAWN SHOP

Get A Square Deal From The Round Man

Loans on Anything of Value
Guns—Cameras—Jewelry
113 MAIN
Wm. A. (Bill) Kenney
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REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS PROPERTY A1
CORNER BUSINESS lot for sale, 300 West 4th, one owner, 408 West 4th.
HOUSES FOR SALE A2
HOUSES FOR SALE A3

SLAUGHTER
A1 4-26-58
NICE LARGE 2 bedroom house with lot, only \$12,000, all clear. Would trade on suburban property.
VERY NICE 1 1/2 bedroom house and lot outside city, \$1200 cash.
VERY NICE 3 bedroom house \$11,500.
PHETT 3 bedroom, Parkhill Addition. Central heat-air, fenced, carpeted.

\$20,000.00

Three Bedroom Brick Home
For Sale For Only \$17,500.00
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Located At 1609 Tucson
SEE OWNER
AT THIS SAME ADDRESS
FOR SALE BY BUILDER
New 3-bedroom bricks, 1422 sq. ft. Lockhart Addition.
Ceramic tile baths
Tub enclosure
Central heat
220 wiring
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Plumbed for washer
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Small Down Payment
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CAREFUL BUYERS BE SURE — YOU SEE THESE VALUES

2 BEDROOM \$1000, 1 bath, \$1000 down.
2 BEDROOM, Attached garage on Sunset, \$1200.
2 BEDROOM, on Mulberry, \$1500 down.
2 BEDROOM on Cherokee, \$1800 down.
2 BEDROOM, Washington, New FHA loan.
2 BEDROOM, den, 2 bath, double carport, 1403 Ayford, \$2500 down.
3 BEDROOM BRICK Almost new, \$2700 equity, living room carpeted, built-in electric stove.
2 BEDROOM TV room, nice location, southeast part town.
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, stucco, Gated Jr. High.
2 BEDROOM under construction on 82nd St. Andrew, \$1000 down.
2 BEDROOM—Almost Completed—Eandy flight, on Mulberry, \$1500 down.
2 BEDROOM den in Andrews, Will trade for home in Big Spring.
Trade In On One Of Our 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath Bldgs.
Looking For Rental Property? See Us! A well constructed 4000 sq. ft. building, well located for almost any purpose. An Almost New Building and Residence on West Highway 90.
Well Established Laundry—Near Airbase. DON'T SPEND — INVEST

GEORGE ELLIOTT COMPANY

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OMAR L. JONES
Developing
EXCLUSIVE WESTERN HILLS
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NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK LOCATED
WHIPPOORWILL HILL
Electric Kitchen
1 1/2 Ceramic Tile Baths
Redwood Fenced
10% Down—No Closing Costs
WILL TAKE SMALLER HOUSE FOR TRADE-IN
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Outstanding suburban home with 10 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, beamed ceilings, fireplace and central heating.
AM 4-8982

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Where to buy with the best in Service

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MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
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BEAUTY SHOPS—
BONNETTE BEAUTY SHOP
1499 Johnson Dbl AM 3-8888

ROOFERS
COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-6881
WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. AM 4-5181

OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY
124 Main AM 4-6882

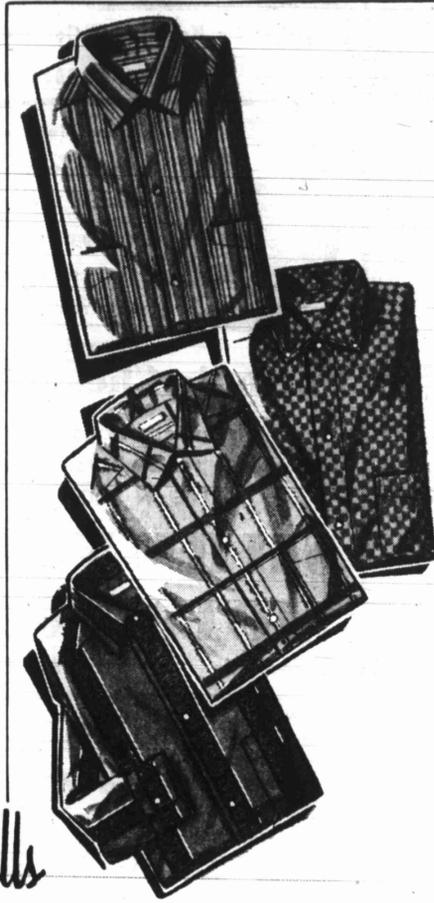


Slacks...

Handsome and trimly tailored are these new fall slacks... in the new dark tone on tone hues and solid colors... choose from a wonderful selection of all wool worsteds and all wool flannels... perfect companions to your new fall sport coats... available in regular and longs, 10.95 to 27.50.

Ivy League Slacks styled with flat back, in washable flannel, 13.95; in corduroy, 6.50.

Hemphill-Wells



Sport Shirts

with a flair for fall... the styles are brisk... the colors are crisp. It's the new Fall look in comfortable casual sport shirts. Choose from stripes, plaids, New woven designs, paisley prints and solids... styled by Mr. John, Lilly Dache, McGregor, Alpine, Arrow, Spire and Oxford... sizes S-M-L and XL... some available with your exact sleeve lengths, Priced at 4.00 to 15.00

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., November 7, 1958

Victorious Demo Is No 'Spender'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Frank E. Moss, who upset a loyal Eisenhower Republican in Utah's Senate race, says sure, he's a liberal. But one of those Democrats President Eisenhower calls "spenders".

Hardly, says Moss. He believes in "fiscal sanity" — another pet Eisenhower term.

The President told his news conference Wednesday many persons he would call spenders were elected to the new Democratic-controlled Congress.

Moss, 47, beat highly respected Sen. Arthur V. Watkins, 71, Tuesday in a three-man race that also included Maverick Republican J. Bracken Lee, a former governor. Before that, Moss was a political unknown not only nationally but in much of his home state as well. He calls himself "a liberal tinged with a measure of caution and care" who believes, "certainly, in progressive legislative measures."

But he says such measures "must accompany fiscal responsibility and fiscal sanity."

There may be a difference in definition of fiscal sanity between Moss and the Republicans, but one of the points pushed by Moss during his campaign was that deficit financing must come to a halt.

Moss, Salt Lake County attorney the past eight years, says a liberal is primarily dedicated to freedom.

This means, he says, that sometimes the government must regulate business so that small firms can operate in a market that is free of control by large corporations.

Moss is a Mormon. So is his wife, the former Phyllis Hart.

The new senator was a high school athlete but was more interested in debate and politics during college years.

He graduated with honors from the University of Utah and the George Washington Law School in Washington D.C.

He is handsome, with brown eyes and graying dark hair. His manner is confident.

This is his first major political triumph. He was a city judge before running for county attorney and a Securities and Exchange Commission attorney before his judgeship.

He made a strong though unsuccessful bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1956.

"Regardless of where he is at, or what he is doing," said one friend, "he enters into control sooner or later. He's asked to be a great administrator and organizer — and gets enthusiasm from those he works with."

The Mosses have four children: a daughter 19 and three sons, 17, 14 and 8.

Relaxing at his farm home here, Langen said his victory was the result of plain hard work and a good party organization.

"I was out every day since June 15 campaigning," he said.

The 45-year-old state legislator became a familiar figure in the towns and villages, shaking hands, visiting country stores and talking to everyone he saw.

He kept away from the "Coyne come home" controversy started by Mrs. Knutson's husband Andrew before the September primary.

He hammered incessantly at solving the farm problem, saying this could be done only by sending more farmers to Congress.

"It's about time we deal with the farm surplus problem in a realistic manner. And I don't think it will be so difficult as it seems," he said.

Langen and his wife will move to Washington after Christmas, but their children probably will stay behind to finish out the school year. They are Wayne, 19, a University of Minnesota student; Lynden, 17; and Lois, 14.

Dogs, Watch Out

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — All unvaccinated dogs here have been ordered destroyed or taken to a veterinarian for observation. Harlingen health officials took the action yesterday after the State Health Department said a dog killed last week had rabies.

New Cold Front Heads For Texas

By The Associated Press

Another cold front swept toward Texas from the northwest Friday. It was expected to plunge into the Panhandle Friday night and sweep across most of the state by Saturday night.

In the meantime, temperatures were expected to rise a bit. Pre-dawn readings ranged from 61 degrees at Brownsville to 34 at Dalhart.

Skies were mostly clear except for a partly cloudy patch along the upper Texas coast.

Highs Thursday varied from 58 at Dalhart and Amarillo to 80 at Brownsville.

Homecoming At Knott Saturday

KNOTT (SC) — Annual homecoming of former students of Knott High School is scheduled for Saturday.

An all-day program is being planned, said Mrs. Cecial Allred, secretary of the homecoming association. Sandwiches, coffee and pie will be served at noon, business and the formal portion of the program will be conducted in the afternoon and the remainder of the day will be devoted to visitation.

Music will be provided by Tom Castle and his band.

An evening meal will be served, starting at 5 p.m., at \$1.05 per plate, Mrs. Allred said.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry

Dial AM 4-2591

Now She'll Have To Go Home — She Lost Election

KENNEDY, Minn. (AP) — The only Republican in the nation to take a seat in Congress away from a Democrat is a lanky farmer with a big stride, a big handshake and a big smile.

With these weapons 6-foot-5 Odin Langen, congressman-elect from northwestern Minnesota's 9th Dist., upset favored Rep. Coyle Knutson. His victory gave state Republicans a 5-4 edge over the Democrats in Congress, reversing the pre-election day ratio.

While some probably would argue with him, Langen says Mrs. Knutson's widely publicized family troubles had little if any effect on the outcome of the Tuesday's election.

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ing college years. He graduated with honors from the University of Utah and the George Washington Law School in Washington D.C.

He is handsome, with brown eyes and graying dark hair. His manner is confident.

This is his first major political triumph. He was a city judge before running for county attorney and a Securities and Exchange Commission attorney before his judgeship.

He made a strong though unsuccessful bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1956.

"Regardless of where he is at, or what he is doing," said one friend, "he enters into control sooner or later. He's asked to be a great administrator and organizer — and gets enthusiasm from those he works with."

The Mosses have four children: a daughter 19 and three sons, 17, 14 and 8.

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JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry

Dial AM 4-2591

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1958 SEC. B



Buys First Poppy

K. H. McGibbon today as the first purchaser of one of the red poppies, battlefield memorial, from the local American Legion Auxiliary. He hands his check to Mrs. Marvin Patterson, sale chairman, while Mrs. H. J. Morrison prepares to fasten the little red flower to his lapel. Auxiliary members, assisted by several girls' organizations, will put the poppies on sale throughout the city Saturday as a fund-raising effort for their veterans rehabilitation and welfare projects.

4-H Gold Star Winners Are Honored At Stanton Banquet

LENORAH—A crowd of 300 celebrated the 50th anniversary of 4-H Clubs in Texas at their annual achievement awards dinner in the American Legion Hut at Stanton on Tuesday evening.

Cordine Froman of Flower Grove and Weems Williams of Courtney were announced as the Martin County Gold Star winners of 1958. Carl Wright was awarded a \$50 bond as the state winner in citizenship.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Porky Britton, president of the Martin County clubs. He recognized guests, including city officials and the district agents.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, county home demonstration agent, spoke briefly, tracing the history of Texas 4-H Clubs from a small beginning 50 years ago to its present membership of 22,000 in the state. Martin County has 11 clubs with 200 members and 20 adult leaders. Mrs. Eiland reminded that the purpose of the 4-H clubs is to develop boys and girls in whatever field they may serve.

She presented medals to:

Marsha Bristow, Jean Mott, Dena Robertson, Jan Rhodes for food preparation; Charlotte Kuhlman and Carolyn Kuhlman for frozen foods; Patty Reeves and Nancy Robinett for health; Dorothy Hull, Sandra Kelly, Ann Yater and Cordine Froman, home improvement; Glenn Reid, leadership; Zella Odom, Achievement; Betty Hardin, Kay Bryan and Brenda Bryant, clothing; Penelope Dutchee and Linda Phillips, dress revue.

Bob Johnson, county agent, presented awards to:

Weems Williams, Ben Mott, Bobby Sale, Steve Springer for achievement; Sandra Miller, entomology; Ronnie George, field crops; Porky Britton, leadership; Anthony Hanson, Billy Graves, Smitty Smith, David Poe, Virgil Barber, Gary Dosier, for poultry; Tommy Bullard, Jackie Mims, Jimmy Miller, safety; Jimmy Robertson, L. D. Jackson and Glynn Caughman, for swine production; Craig Beckmeyer, district livestock production winner; Porky Britton, district poultry winner; Carl Wright, district citizenship winner; Bobby Kelly, district swine production winner; Craig Beckmeyer, district winner.

A special display was arranged for exhibit of pictures of winning achievements of club members.

Ike Plans Duck Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower flies to Ohio today to hunt ducks after hunting first for ways to cut federal spending.

Before leaving, the President arranged to confer with Budget Director Maurice Stans on the fiscal year starting July 1.

At the exclusive Cedar Point Club on the Lake Erie shore near Toledo, Ohio, Eisenhower will be the guest of George M. Humphrey, his first secretary of the Treasury.

The President is stopping there for an afternoon of duck shooting on the way west to Tacoma and Seattle, Wash.

Soviet Union Yells Peace On Anniversary

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union placed the accent on peace today in a Red Square parade celebrating the 41st anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The display of military equipment contained nothing new. The equipment rumbled past the reviewing stand atop the Lenin-Stalin Tomb in seven minutes.

Marshal Rodion Malinovsky called the tune in a speech hailing the "fight for peace" which he said is "meeting stubborn resistance from the ruling circles of the United States and Britain."

"Thanks to the tireless concern of our people, of the Communist party and the government," the Soviet defense minister said, "the Soviet armed forces have everything necessary to deal a destructive counterblow at the aggressors should they dare to unleash a new world war."

"Only of the Socialist (Communist) camp makes it invincible."

The sun broke through clouds just at the start of the parade. Military academy cadets led the way.

Rocket launchers equipped with rockets, scores of motorized artillery pieces bearing flags, bouquets, banners and streamers jammed every street in the vicinity.

When the military procession ended, swarms of sportsmen in vivid blues, reds and greens strutted in front of the reviewing stand. Then came the people. They carried pictures of Lenin, Khrushchev, President Klementi Voroshilov and Presidium members.

Huge gas-filled balloons in the shapes of blimps and rockets were floated during the parade, which launched a three-day holiday.

Malinovsky's order of the day, published in Soviet papers, called for "revolutionary watchfulness"—indicating a need for alertness against espionage as well as maintenance of military security.

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SCANDIA, Alta. (AP)—A small church complete with contents has been transported 150 miles to this southeast Alberta community from Surprise, Sask. It was moved after the Saskatchewan congregation was disbanded.

Clyde Thomas Attorney State and Federal Practice First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

Viruses Possess Built-In Limits

By RENNIE TAYLOR Associated Press Science Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Some viruses have a built-in handicap which causes them to crowd themselves to death, says a Rockefeller Institute researcher.

When they invade a cell and multiply in great numbers, only a scattered few of them retain the power to multiply and perpetuate the disease they have started, he said. This probably explains, he added, why humans and animals seldom die of virus disease alone.

The self-limiting feature of virus growth was reported in a paper before the National Academy of Sciences Thursday by Frank L. Horsfall Jr.

Dr. Horsfall reported on tests with two types of human influenza virus, a swine influenza virus and the viruses of mumps and fowl plague. He planted these viruses in living chick embryos and measured their growth.

When only one or two viruses were injected into an egg cell, they multiplied into large numbers quickly and a high percentage of them were infective. But when more than two viruses were injected at the start, the number of their progeny still was large—up to 1,000 viruses per cell—but the great majority of them were unable to multiply further and

keep the disease process going, Dr. Horsfall said.

This probably accounts for spontaneous cures from virus diseases, he added.

Dr. Horsfall did not know why the majority of the viruses become impotent but said he suspects that when they occur in great numbers some of them fail to pick up sufficient nucleic acids from the wreckage of the cells they have invaded and then die because they are mistfits.

Jack Paar Has A Great Fall

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A movie stunt chair shattered under Jack Paar on his coast-to-coast television show Thursday night. The comedian was thrown backward—hard—to the floor.

Paar lay there briefly, wincing, his left arm and elbow bruised, then was helped up by Harvey Parry, Hollywood stunt man he was interviewing. Comedian Cliff Arquette replaced Paar in the interview. But Paar returned for about 40 minutes more of the show.

The chair, of balsa wood and easily broken, was the kind used in furniture-smashing movie fight scenes.

Indian Guide Officers Named

Officers for two Y-Indian guide tribes have been elected.

Chief of the Cheyenne tribe is Al Milch. Others are Bob Bright, medicine man; M. H. Barber, tallykeeper; Gene Powell, wampum bearer; Buddy Redden, longhouse representative. The little brave officers will be Norman Powell, tom-tom beater, and Ricky Couble, Indian runner. Next meeting is Nov. 17 at the home of John Bill Gary, 1600 Stadium.

Barney Hines is chief of the Blackfoot tribe. Others are L. D. Crane, medicine man; R. L. Heith, tallykeeper; Don Farley, wampum bearer; Ted Hull, longhouse representative; Jack Crane, tom-tom beater and Gary Crane, Indian runner. Next meeting is Nov. 1 in the Hines home at 1603 Kentucky Way.

The longhouse tribe will sponsor

a trip to Paint Rock on Nov. 18 with an early morning worship service scheduled. Some will go by bus and others by car to inspect the Indian paintings there.

Promotion? HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A Hollywood auto dealer is offering a free book. The title: "How to Cheat an Automobile Dealer."

COSTUME JEWELRY

NEW STOCK FALL & WINTER STYLES LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM J. T. Grantham WATCHMAKER—JEWELRY 1st Door North State National

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... with famous rotary blades and exclusive flip-top Shaving Head



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Eleven Diamonds
20.00 MONTHLY Regularly 375.00

7 Diamond Wedding Set
14 Kt. Gold
12.50 MONTHLY Compare 195.00

7 Diamond 1 1/2 Carat Set
14 Kt. Gold
499.00
PAY MONTHLY Compare 625.00

17 Diamond Double Row
14 Kt. Yel. Gold
74.00
1.50 WEEKLY Regularly 100.00

12 Diamond Bridal Set
14 Kt. Gold
99.00
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14 Kt. Gold
149.00
12.50 MONTHLY Compare 195.00

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erved, \$1.05 per
LAW
91

Church Of Nazarene To Dedicate New Building Sunday Afternoon

The Big Spring Church of the Nazarene will dedicate its new building at 14th and Lancaster Sunday afternoon.

Dedication speaker will be Dr. Orville Jenkins, Lubbock district superintendent. Also participating will be Mayor G. W. Dabney of Big Spring and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, president of the Big Spring Pastors Assn.

The ceremonies are planned for 2:30 p.m.

Also Sunday, the church will take a look at its history, and a former pastor, the Rev. Lawrence Gholson, now of Denison, will speak at both regular services.

The Rev. Gholson was pastor here during the time the new building was planned and erected. Present pastor is the Rev. W. M. Dorough.

Other churches have announced the following program for Sunday:

Baptist

For his sermons to the Airport Baptist congregation, the Rev. W. A. James has chosen "The Doom of Delay", Gen. 19:15, and "The Greatest Need of This Hour—a Soul-Winning Revival", Psa. 85:6.

At Baptist Temple, the Rev. A. R. Posey will preach on "Eternal Separation", Sunday morning.

Hilcrest Baptist Church will hear the Rev. H. L. Bingham in sermons on "The \$64,000 Question", Acts 16:30-31, and "Is Your Home on the Rocks or on the Rock?" Matt. 7:24-27.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist Church, will ask "Is There Conscious Life After Death?" at his 8:45 a.m. service Sunday; Text Eccl. 9:10. For the 11 a.m. hour he has chosen "growing in Grace", 2 Pet. 3:18, and for 7:45 p.m., "How Great Is Our God?", Luke 1:37. Baptismal service will follow the message.

Settles Baptist Mission, 19th and Settles, will hear the Rev. Haskell Beck preach about "The Need of

sin and limitation will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Adam and Fallen Man" will include this verse from Genesis (1:27): "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female he created them."

Catholic

Mass will be said at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 606 N. Main, by the Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley, OMI, at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Catechism classes for grade school children are from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday and for high school children from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday.

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

Mass will be said Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI.

Christian

"That You May See", Rev. 3:18, will be the Rev. Clyde Nichols' message to the First Christian Church, Sunday morning. The choir will sing "God So Loved the World", Stainer. At evening worship the pastor will preach on "When Christ Sets You Free", John 8:31-38.

Christian Science

Man's God-given dominion over

Methodist

Dr. Jordan Grooms will offer sermons to the First Methodist Church on "The Unwanted Christ" and "We Are Chosen." At morning worship the choir will sing Kocher-Davis' "For The Beauty of The Earth."

Wesley Methodist Church will hear the Rev. Royce Womack in sermons on "The Good Samaritan" and "Filling Man's Needs."

Church Of Christ

T. E. Cudd, minister of Main St. Church of Christ, will bring messages on "Why Have A Sunday School?" and "Is My Name Written There?"

At Birdwell Lane church of Christ, James Watson, minister, will continue his series of sermons on "The Seven Christian Graces," at 10:30 a.m. This message will concern "Self-Control."

Church Of God

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pastor of the First Church of God, will deal with "The Family Prayer" at both services Sunday.

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.

Presbyterian

Members and guests of the First Presbyterian Church will hear Dr. R. Gage Lloyd in a sermon entitled "The Thrill of Witnessing." Sunday morning. In the evening he will continue his series on the Minor Prophets with "The Voice of Obadiah."

The Rev. Jack Ware, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, is bringing messages on "Seeing Things" and "Don't Waste Your Time in Church." At morning worship the adult choir will sing "With the Voice of Singing", Shaw.

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 services at the IOOF Hall, 9th 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

Bible Lectures To Begin Sunday

A new lecture series on Christian doctrines of the Bible will be started Sunday at 6:30 p.m. as the Pastor's Class at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Any interested person is invited to participate. There will be a nursery for small children of parents who wish to participate. In the series of lessons, the pastor, the Rev. Wayne Dittloff, will seek to answer with Bible support, such questions as: Am I Good Enough to Please God? Does God Answer Prayers? Can't We Be Good Without Going to Church? Am I Going to Heaven?

Methodist

Dr. Jordan Grooms will offer sermons to the First Methodist Church on "The Unwanted Christ" and "We Are Chosen." At morning worship the choir will sing Kocher-Davis' "For The Beauty of The Earth."

Wesley Methodist Church will hear the Rev. Royce Womack in sermons on "The Good Samaritan" and "Filling Man's Needs."

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Pentecostal

Worship services at United Pentecostal Church, 15th 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.

Presbyterian

Members and guests of the First Presbyterian Church will hear Dr. R. Gage Lloyd in a sermon entitled "The Thrill of Witnessing." Sunday morning. In the evening he will continue his series on the Minor Prophets with "The Voice of Obadiah."

The Rev. Jack Ware, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, is bringing messages on "Seeing Things" and "Don't Waste Your Time in Church." At morning worship the adult choir will sing "With the Voice of Singing", Shaw.

Webb AFB

Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall will have charge of Protestant services at 11 a.m. Sunday in the base chapel. He will bring a series of lectures on what Protestants believe, this one entitled "Protestants Believe God is the Father Almighty, Maker of Heaven and Earth." Sunday School in the chapel annex and adult discussion groups will begin at 9:30 a.m. Catholic Mass will be said at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday by the Rev. Fr. Eugene Clemens. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and ten minutes preceding each Sunday mass.

THE FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH NEW LOCATION

15th and Dixie

Public Invited To Attend Services:

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Sunday Night 7:30 P.M.
 Wednesday Night 7:30 P.M.
 Young People 7:30 P.M.
 O. F. VIKEN, Pastor

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES AT

-TRINITY BAPTIST-

510 11th Place

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

JACK POWER "A Going Church, For A Coming Lord" 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.

WHERE CHRISTIAN WORSHIP MEANS CHRISTIAN PRACTICE THE NEW TESTAMENT WAY

Phone AM 4-5926 for Information

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West 4th and Lancaster WELCOMES YOU

Sunday—
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 10:30 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

Presenting Jesus—ever-changing Christ to an ever-changing world.

S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

Architect's Conception of Completed Church Plant

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH

Birdwell Lane At North Monticello

Sunday School Hour 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

Jesus' Healing Ministry

CHRIST WENT ABOUT CITIES AND VILLAGES HEALING THOSE WHO WERE SICK.

Scripture—Matthew 8:1-17; Mark 1:29-35.

By NEWMAN GAMPELLE

IN LAST week's lesson on the Sermon on the Mount, we saw how Jesus preached the right and wrong way of living to please God and to make our lives fruitful and happy.

Now we turn to Christ's ministry of healing the sick.

As he came down from the mountain great multitudes greeted Him. A poor man afflicted with leprosy came and worshipped Him, saying, "Lord, if Thou wilt, Thou canst make me clean."—Matthew 8:1-2.

Did Jesus run from the poor creature, afraid of the contagion from this most virulent of diseases, one in which the body becomes mutilated, and the sight dimmed, one from which men fled in terror? No. He "put forth His hand, and touched him, saying, 'I will, be thou clean. And immediately his leprosy was cleansed.'—Matthew 8:3.

sick of the palsy, grievously tormented."—Matt. 8:6. Christ said He would go and heal the boy, but the centurion said that he was a man of authority, having soldiers under him, who obey his orders, and he was not worthy to have Christ come under his roof. "Speak the word only," and "my servant shall be healed." For this evidence of his faith—of which Christ said He "had not found so great faith."—He said to the centurion: "Go thy way; and as that hast believed, so be it done unto thee," and the servant was healed that same hour.—Matthew 8:5-13.

Entering into the home of Peter, Jesus found Peter's wife's mother in bed with a fever. He but "touched her hand, and she arose, and ministered unto them."—Matthew 8:14.

When the evening came the people brought to Him many who were possessed of devils, which Christ cast out, "That it might be fulfilled which was spoken by Esaias the prophet, saying, 'Himself took our infirmities, and bare our sicknesses.'—Matt. 8:16-17.

"And all the city gathered together at the door."—Mark 1:33.

Jesus rose before the break of day and went to a "solitary place, and there prayed."—Mark 1:35.

Jesus felt the need for prayer to His Father, setting us the example to seek His help when we are in need of divine aid.

"Wherever Christ went, He brought blessing. . . . Wherever the Church of Christ has gone it has always given immediate attention to the healing of the body. The first leprosiacs established were built by Christian missionaries, and the first doctors to reside among the savages of Africa and Central America were missionary physicians." writes Dr. Wilbur M. Smith in *Pelouset's Select Notes*.

When the Lord entered Capernaum, a centurion (a Roman captain of 100 foot soldiers) said, "Lord, my servant lieth at home."—Matthew 8:4.

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MEMORY VERSE

"And Jesus went about all the cities and villages . . . healing."—Matthew 9:35.

The children in the classes, Dr. Wilbur W. Smith suggests, might be reminded that while medical science has made great advances, there are still people suffering from diseases for which no cure has yet been found.

In the United States we have two foundations for the breaking of this foul disease, the Leonard Wood Memorial for the Eradication of Leprosy (American Leprosy Foundation), and the Leprosy Mission. It was estimated, not so many years ago, that there were three million lepers in the world.

Jesus told the man to tell no one of his healing, but to "show thyself to the priest, and offer the gift that Moses commanded, for a testimony unto them."—Matthew 8:4.

When the Lord entered Capernaum, a centurion (a Roman captain of 100 foot soldiers) said, "Lord, my servant lieth at home."—Matthew 8:4.

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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!

Pastor D. E. PHILLEY

Birdwell Lane Church Of Christ

BIRDWELL & 11TH PLACE

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Services 7:00 p.m. "SELF CONTROL"
 Wed. Prayer Meet. 7:30 p.m. James Watson, Minister

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

"Come Let Us Reason Together"

LORD'S DAY SERVICES

THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

CHURCH OF GOD

4th and Galveston

CHURCH WITH A WELCOME

Phone AM 4-6555

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Radio KTXC
 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

Two Services Sunday Morning

8:45 A.M.—"Is There Conscious Life After Death?" Eccl. 9:10
 11 A.M.—"Growing in Grace" 2 Pet. 3:18
 7:45 P.M.—"How Great Is Our God?" Luke 1:37

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

First Christian Church

Tenth and Goliad

Clyde E. Nichols, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
 "What You May See"
 Youth Group 6:30 P.M.
 Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
 "When Christ Sets You Free"

MISSION - REVIVAL -

109 Wright Street

Trinity Baptist Church

---Mission---

"THREE FEATURED SPEAKERS"

SUNDAY & MONDAY: Rev. Kenneth Evins

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY: Rev. A. C. Hodges

THURSDAY & FRIDAY: Rev. Albert Pettus

"EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THIS REVIVAL MEETING. GOD HAS CERTAINLY BEEN BLESSING THE EFFORTS PUT FORTH HERE AND WE INVITE YOU TO SHARE IN THEM"

"SUNDAY MARKS THE FOURTH SUNDAY FOR THE MISSION CHURCH TO HAVE FULL SCHEDULE OF SERVICES:

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
 MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
 EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

"Come Thou With Us And We Will Do Thee Good"

Services Each Evening

---At 7:30---



Mission Speakers

These four Baptist missionaries will be among the speakers for the school of missions to be conducted in 21 churches of the Big Spring Baptist Assn. Nov. 16-20. Top left is Mrs. J. Ed Taylor of Wellington, missionary to migrant people in 11 inter-mountain states and West Texas. Top right is Dr. Jeanette Beall, former missionary in Japan. Lower right is Rev. W. W. Fordham, missionary in Arizona. Fifteen missionaries and others associated with the Baptist mission program will speak in various churches of the association during the five-day school of missions.

THE SECRET PLACE

By CLYDE NICHOLS

"He that dwelleth in the secret places of the most High shall abide in the shadow of the Almighty."—Psalms 91:1.

Place In God's Plan

A. J. Cronin is one of the great novelists of our day. We have received inspiration and help from such books as *The Citadel* and *The Keys of the Kingdom*. But Dr. Cronin was not always a writer. Before he felt the compulsion to give all of his time to writing he was a doctor of medicine.

While serving as an intern he assisted an older doctor with a serious operation. The young intern was a little nervous and perhaps a bit clumsy. The older man lost his patience and his temper. After a third fumbling mistake he ordered, "Just get out; I'll handle it myself. You will never make a surgeon!"

When his internship was over the young doctor moved to the western highlands of Scotland and started a practice. But he couldn't forget the stinging words, "You will never make a surgeon." As he said later, "The old doctor's prediction haunted me. I was a pill peddler who never dared to attempt any kind of surgery. Anyone needing such attention was sent to Edinburgh or Glasgow."

One winter day when ice and snow covered the land a little boy came running for help. The son of the village minister had been caught beneath a falling tree. Rushing to the scene, Dr. Cronin found the young man with three crushed vertebrae, paralyzed from the waist down.

He called the father to him, "I am afraid nothing can be done. Surgery is the only hope and the ice and snow have all the roads blocked."

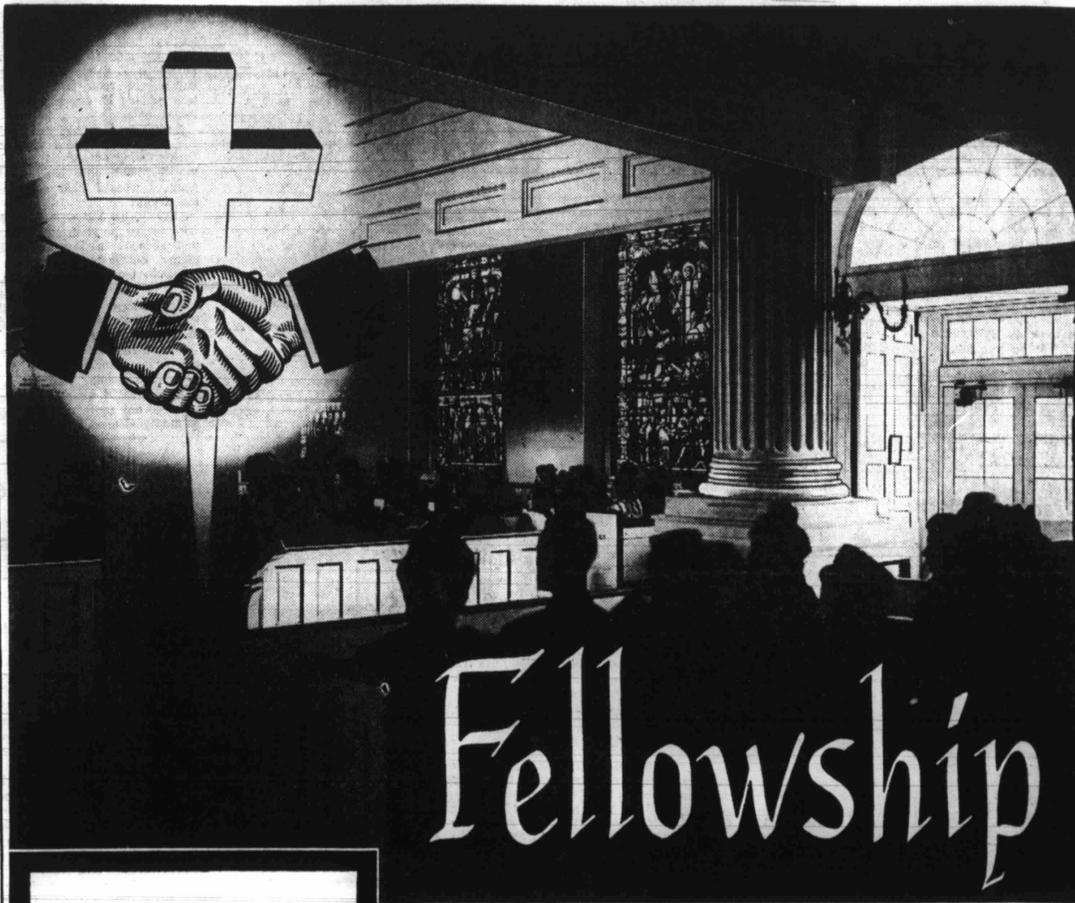
"Then," said the minister, "You must do the operating." Cronin pleaded, "You don't know what you are saying. This is a most dangerous operation and I can't do surgery." "Yes you can," said the minister, "God will help you."

The young doctor put everyone out of the room and set to work. The words began to pound in his ears, "You will never make a surgeon!" He took up the scalpel and breathed a prayer. Then he heard them—the words of the minister—"Yes you can! God will help you!"

Hours later he came out to the waiting family. "Your son's all right. It worked. He will walk again."

Dr. Cronin had won his battle. He went on to become a successful surgeon. And it was all due to the words of a father which gave him faith. "Yes you can! God will help you!"

Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!



Fellowship

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	John	17	21-26
Monday	Matthew	18	20
Tuesday	Luke	24	13-32
Wednesday	Acts	2	42-47
Thursday	Acts	20	28-36
Friday	Mark	10	42-45
Saturday	Romans	15	1-7



It was Sunday morning. I had stopped only long enough on my journey for an hour of worship. The church was almost filled when I slipped into my seat. I knew no one. Yet between me and these worshippers there was a bond of fellowship. I bowed my head in worship of our Lord.

Then I thought of those in distant lands who must worship the Christ amidst ridicule and persecution. They too were my brethren and I prayed for them.

Through the church rang the triumphant notes of the opening hymn "Faith of our Fathers, Living Still."

My heart and my voice sang together as I remembered those of old who had labored and died that the Church might live. With fellow Christians, whom I did not know, I sang my promise:

"Faith of our fathers, holy faith
We will be true to thee till death."

If only everyone knew the joy and satisfaction that my faith brings to me! Start attending the services of the Church—and your life too will be enriched by that bond of Christian fellowship that has sustained millions through the centuries.

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Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| First Assembly of God
4th at Lancaster | College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell | Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road | Mission Methodist
624 N.W. 4th |
| Latin-American
Assembly of God
1005 N.W. 2nd | North Side Baptist
204 N.W. 10th | Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Runnels | Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th |
| Phillips Memorial Baptist
Corner 5th and State | Prairie View Baptist
North of City | Church of Christ
1401 Main | Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens |
| Airport Baptist
108 Frazier | Primitive Baptist
301 Willa | Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th | Church of the Nazarene
14th & Lancaster |
| Calvary Baptist Church
4th & Austin | Settles Baptist Mission
19th and Settles | Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell | First Presbyterian
703 Runnels |
| Baptist Temple
400 11th Place | Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place | Church of Christ
3900 West Highway 80 | St. Paul Presbyterian
810 Birdwell |
| First Baptist
511 Main | West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th | Church of God
1008 W. 4th | Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels |
| E. 4th Baptist
401 E. 4th | Westover Baptist
105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition | First Church of God
Main at 21st | Apostolic Faith
911 N. Lancaster |
| Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster | Sacred Heart
510 N. Aylford | St. Mary's Episcopal
501 Runnels | Colored Sanctified
910 N.W. 1st |
| Mexican Baptist
701 N.W. 5th | St. Thomas Catholic
605 N. Main | St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry | Kingdom Hall
Jehovah's Witnesses
217 1/2 Main |
| Mt. Pleasant Baptist
632 N.W. 4th | First Christian
911 Goliad | First Methodist
400 Scurry | Pentecostal
403 Young |
| Birdwell Lane Baptist
Birdwell at 16th | Christian Science
1209 Gregg | The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th | Bethel Israel Congregation
Settles Hotel |
| | Church of Christ
100 N.W. 3rd | Methodist Colored
305 Trade Ave. | First United Pentecostal
Church
18th and Dixie |
| | | Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto | |

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A Devotional For Today

In the midst of the church will I sing praise unto thee. (Hebrews 2:12.)

PRAYER: Help us, O Lord, to draw nigh to Thee through the church. Help us to love and serve Thy church. Increase the New Testament fellowship in our world so that it may leaven the whole lump and spread Thy gospel and establish Thy kingdom. Through Christ we pray. Amen.

Some Election Sidelights

Thursday's election with its Democratic landslide presented some interesting facets. In only one instance was a GOP candidate able to unseat a Democratic congressman, and personal family difficulties may have figured in this. In the Senate the over-turn reach new record proportions.

An interesting sidelight of the election was that another state (Kansas) was added to the 18 having right-to-work laws, while five other states refused to go along. That one issue in California was a decisive factor in the defeat of a gubernatorial candidate with presidential ambitions—William Knowland, who strongly supported it.

Labor leaders scented in the defeat of right to work laws in five states, along with the general Democratic triumph, an era of labor domination in Congress. Already they are talking of repealing section 14B of the Taft-Hartley law under which individual states may enact such a rule, and undoubtedly that will be one of their prime objectives at the new session in January.

But they may be counting their chickens before they are hatched; for the coalition

of Republicans and conservative Southern Democrats will still exercise a veto power in the forthcoming session in spite of the wide Democratic sweep in House and Senate.

The election results changed the entire Republican presidential outlook for 1960. Richard M. Nixon goes into a decline, if not eclipse, thanks to the debacle in California and his own part, along with President Eisenhower, in the congressional blackout.

Nelson Rockefeller's thumping victory over Averell Harriman in New York not only eliminated Harriman as an influential figure in Democratic national affairs and ended all hope of a presidential nomination, but rocketed Nelson Rockefeller into the position of power and influence Nixon had so sedulously courted.

Sam Rayburn, the Speaker, and Lyndon Johnson, Senate majority leader, can relax a little now. With such majorities behind them, their roles as the two most powerful figures in Washington should be less demanding on their time and energies. But sometimes thin majorities are more easily bound together by necessity than are heavy majorities by their preponderance.

A Cheerful Note From Aransas

There was a cheerful little note in the general hubbub of world news this week—news that all too often is depressing and discouraging.

The whooping cranes are coming back! Claude F. Lard, manager of Aransas Wildlife Refuge at Austwell, Texas, reported the world's whooping crane population was increased this year to 41, thanks to the birth (shelling out?) of nine little whoopers.

Twenty-seven whoopers had already shown up at the refuge from their summer range in Canada, and nine little ones were included. Eight more adults are due to return before the migration is completed, and they may bring more youngsters with them. Six others are in captivity.

The nine young birds included four sets of twins. Lard noted that 1958 brought to the refuge the largest number of young and the largest number of twins in its 20-year history.

This largest of American birds faced extinction until a few years ago when extraordinary efforts began to preserve them for posterity.

Incidentally, "Aransas" often emerges in print and from microphones as "Arkansas." It is a name borne by a Texas town, bay, county, pass and river, not to mention an Aransas City and one called simply Aransas, both now extinct. Aransas Pass, Texas, is a flourishing town of several thousand people.

The name is Spanish, after Rio Nuestra Señora de Aranzazu, derived from an old Spanish palace.

Sam Dawson

Two More Questions For Worriers

NEW YORK (AP)—With a new Congress elected, business and financial circles are asking what it will do about two questions worrying a lot of people:

1. Still another federal deficit with all its inflationary pressures.

2. The wage-price spiral which can bring about the same thing—a further boost to the cost of living.

The old Congress which officially turns over the reins in a couple of months raised government spending at a time when tax collections were falling because of the recession. The result is a 12-billion-dollar Treasury deficit.

It talked a little about voting standby wages and price controls but did nothing about this.

At the moment the cost of living is rising slowly in some sectors, such as transportation, medical care and other services, but is being held on an over-all level by lower food prices.

The first stages of financing the U. S. Treasury deficit are being worked out without as much inflation of the money supply as first feared, because nonbanking concerns are taking up a sizable hunk of the new securities due to their sharply higher yields, and because the Federal Reserve Board is trying to keep credit as tight as it can without discouraging the business recovery.

But banking circles aren't sure how long this can last—especially if the new Congress should prove even more generous than the old one in appropriating money for government agencies to spend.

While part of the spending this year has earmarked for combating recession, the November survey of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York thinks this is doing more harm than good.

"The deficit, instead of combating recession, is aiding and abetting inflation," it says. "Fiscal policy and monetary policy are working at cross purposes. And thoughtful businessmen and others, contemplating the possible implications of the deficit and the other inflationary influences that are only too clearly present, are apprehensive that healthy recovery may quickly develop into a runaway boom."

The Big Spring Herald

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1-8 Big Spring, Tex., Fri., Nov. 7, 1958



Between Two Covers

James Marlow

Demos Had Best Watch Their Step

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democrats had better watch their steps.

They're riding high after Tuesday's elections, with visions of a repetition in 1960. But they face problems these next two years. So does President Eisenhower in dealing with them.

These past two years the Democrats have outnumbered the Republicans 49-47 in the Senate, and 235-200 in the House. In the next two years they'll outnumber them 62 to 34 in the Senate, and at least 281 to about 153 in the House.

With these overriding majorities in both houses they'll be in a far better position to shape and put through the kind of programs they want. And, if Eisenhower falters in his leadership, they may wind up doing most of the leading.

But these big majorities mean they'll also have to take more responsibility for any failures to put through Congress what the people

want. When their margin over the Republicans was smaller, the two parties could blame each other for what went wrong.

By the same token, of course, the Democrats can claim more credit for the good things. It would seem that by sticking together on programs with voter appeal the Democrats can grease their way towards the 1960 elections.

But the balance among the Democrats—between Southern conservatives and more liberal Northerners and Westerners—is what was changed Tuesday in favor of the latter.

This may mean sharper in-fighting between the two groups, and it certainly will in the field of civil rights. The spectacle of Democrats split and wrangling won't increase their 1960 appeal.

And no matter how good the Democrats' legislative record is these next two years, there's still a chance the party will split wide

open at the 1960 convention over civil rights.

If that happens—if the Southerners walk out or rally around a third party in the South—the door is opened for a Republican victory. The Southern members of Congress will think twice before letting that happen. For this reason:

In this Democratic Congress Southerners hold a majority of the committee chairmanships, which are prize plums. They'd lose the chairmanships if the Republicans won.

From the standpoint of party harmony the Democrats are lucky to have as their leaders—Sen. Lyndon Johnson in the Senate and Speaker Sam Rayburn in the House—two Texans who are two of the best congressional generals in this century.

They're real pros. If anyone could keep the party rolling smoothly, they should. But it's going to be tougher for them to call the shots these next two years than in the past two because they have more Democrats to handle now.

Because of their Tuesday victory the Democrats—if they stick together—are in a more dominant position than in any Congress since early New Deal days to tell a president what kind of programs he can have, and how much.

For just that reason Eisenhower—if he hopes to get his programs through—will have to work even harder at getting along with the Democrats. He's been pretty successful at it ever since they took control of Congress in 1954.

But, since he'll have to try to get along with the Democrats in a position to play party politics with the Democrats, so the Republicans, if they hope to find leadership that will carry them to victory in 1960, must look elsewhere than to Eisenhower these next two years.

And Vice President Nixon, even though he has presidential ambitions, can't very well take a rough role with the Democrats while Eisenhower plays it nice. The Democrats are not dumb enough to stand for a double-play at their expense.

Nutty Dividend

QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—Dig those nutty spuds!

Inside every potato in a five-pound bag she purchased, Mrs. Gustava A. Oster III found a nutlike object which tasted vaguely like a walnut or a waterchestnut.

An agricultural expert theorized the potatoes were grown in either Virginia or North Carolina. In these states, he noted, there is a growth called "nut grass."

He suggested that the grass had been so thick in the potato fields as to penetrate the potatoes, growing their nuts inside. But the official, a potato expert for some 40 years, said he had never heard of a whole field of potatoes being so affected.

Particular Police?

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Ramchan Basu, 22-year-old mechanical engineering student from Calcutta, India, says there's nothing to compare with the police of the United States.

Basu is on a round-the-world motorcycle trip. By the time he reached Tucson, Basu said he had been stopped 210 times by U. S. cops, searched several times, and even taken to jail once for questioning.

He said that tops anything faced in 38 countries.

Postmen's Junket

OSTRANDER, Ohio (AP)—In the best tradition of postmen's holidays, rural mail driver Frank R. Coe takes long motoring trips during his vacations. So far, he's been to every state, most of Canada and some of Mexico.

Hal Boyle

Passing Of A Tradition

NEW YORK (AP)—That grand old business institution, lunch in a brown paper bag, is rapidly vanishing from the American scene.

In its place is the liquid lunch of extra-dry martinis, spiced with big-deal shop talk.

The man who came to dinner with a brown paper bag never discussed office problems at the noon hour. He was too busy swapping sandwiches.

And the only midday drinking he did was an occasional drink of beer on a hot day or maybe a bottle of egg nog at Christmas time.

Lunch was mysterious, exciting, even socially revealing when served in a brown paper bag. A fellow could come to work with a jar of pickled herring and a couple of left-over sausages in a stale roll, and by afloat trading wind up with a full course meal from the paper bags of his fellow employees. In the process, he'd learn which wives were good cooks, who were the real gourmets in the crowd and how much the average family budgeted for food.

He could dine on everything from anchovies to zwiebacks and have to worry about getting an ulcer, tipping the head waiter or being outbumped on his credit card.

The brown-bagger, as his cult came to be known, was at heart

a family man. When he left for work in the morning, he took a little bit of home along with him.

And when he came home at night, he never had to face a dinner of left-over leftovers. He'd already eaten them for lunch or managed to parlay them into something better. Usually, the next fellow's leftovers.

If he worked outdoors, say as a carpenter or ironman, he was the envy of every kid in the neighborhood when he spread out his lunch on somebody's doorstep. There wasn't a boy alive who wouldn't have risked getting back to school late to fetch him a quart of milk or a tomato from the corner stand.

Today the brown-bagger still exists in isolated pockets in our frenzied society. But he has gone underground for fear of being detected. Instead of carrying his sack of sandwiches with pride and a swagger, he conceals them in the deep recesses of his attache case.

Even the bill of fare is shockingly different. Gone are the green peppers and pickled watermelon rinds, replaced by a diet of lettuce leaf shivering between two slices of melba toast. For dessert, a tranquilizer pill in a cup of lukewarm water with a twist of Venezuelan lemon.

—HUGH A. MULLIGAN
(For Hal Boyle)

MR. BREGER



"By the way—isn't tonight your social club meeting...?"

Around The Rim

Bright Spot In This Ordeal

Things learned in a dentist's chair: 1. No medicine has ever been invented to replace the softness of a pretty nurse's hands against a man's fevered brow. 2. When people get older, they have less stamina.

This first point I already knew, but it was brought home to me again. The second point I had to learn the hard way.

Nine years ago, when I was a robust 21 years of age, there was an impacted wisdom tooth that had to come out. On the right side of my jaw, the tooth had buried itself a half-inch below the gum, had set its roots into the jawbone and was pushing its crown against the neighboring molar.

I went to a young, just-graduated dentist in Austin where I was, at the time, matriculating on the GI Bill. He warned me it would hurt, but like the callow youth I was, I paid no mind. It did, and I did.

Anyway, he had said it might take an hour to get the tooth out—he had to go in and slice it in two and pull out the pieces. But it turned out my teeth are unusually tough, and he had to break the tooth into several pieces to get it unwedged. All of this took about two and one-half hours of constant pounding, twisting, chiseling and drilling.

When the ordeal was over, I went home, ate supper, studied awhile and went to bed. No particular pain, no swollen jaw. Next morning I went to class and wasn't bothered any more than just being slightly inconvenienced.

So, last Friday, the tooth in the left side of my jaw had to come out. Something that should have been taken care of years ago. Same situation exactly, with an added difficulty of a pus sac extending about an inch into the jawbone. I treated the situation rather lightly, recalling that I had suffered no after-effects from the first time.

The doctor's eyes twinkled as he reminded me I wasn't as young as I was the first time, either.

I'll spare you the gory details. Suffice it to say that my jaw remained swollen and extremely sore for several days, just as the doctor had predicted, and for a week now, I've been living off soup. I've had to toss out a couple of steaks I was saving for a victory celebration—they got too old.

Some people have to learn the hard—and the painful—way. When I was just a baby crawling on floors, I once pushed myself up to my mother's old kerosene stove. That was such a pretty little blue flame, and I just had to have it. Result: A right hand badly burned all the way across the palm. So, did I learn?

A couple of weeks later, with my hand badly healed, once again I just had to have that pretty little blue flame to play with—

Well, there's one bright ray of hope. Next time I have to undergo a major ordeal, I want to make sure there's a pretty nurse with soft hands standing by.

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Every Man's Car Is His Castle

In the old West, where I grew up, there still lingered the stern frontier dictum that a man, in financial extremis, went hungry in order to provide bed and board for Old Pat.

A strong analogy now faces city slickers. Or, at least, it faces the cliff dwellers of New York. Detroit's uncontrolled Brodway complex is going to cost New Yorkers a 15-to-30 per cent increase in garage and parking rentals on the longer, wider, bigger and busier automobiles of 1959.

Thus, many of us who live in the nation's biggest city are confronted with the choice of (1) housing ourselves or (2) our automobiles. It is clear as a wrap-around windshield that we can't possibly afford to do both, not when garage rentals already cost from \$22 per month in the northerly reaches of the Bronx to \$50, \$60 and even \$70 in the more fashionable purlieus of Manhattan.

Because of this stiff increase in garage rental, it is one woman's opinion that we are on the verge of one of those quiet, unpredictable revolutions in the whole plan and plane of living that so often afflict Americans.

It is pretty obvious that city folk who love their swollen cars as much as High-Over loved Silver will abandon their apartments altogether and set up housekeeping in said cars in, of course, garages. This is a logical development and not a difficult transition for city people, most of whom are accustomed to cramped quarters, anyway.

Since the average American automobile is now as big as a bungalow, only minor adjustments are necessary to turn it into a split-level spread.

Cars whose seats transform themselves into beds at the flick of a push button have long been on the market. An electric plate plugged into the cigarette lighter on the dashboard will provide the housewife with all the stove she needs to cope with the jiffy mixes, frozen meals and instant beverages available for gracious living.

Automobiles are now so gargantuan that it will be but the work of a trice to transfer to them many of the amenities now available in trailer homes.

There is a legend that city people carry all their possessions on their respective backs. This, of course, simplifies the storage problem. We are accustomed to living in dwellings minus either basement or attic space. Of necessity, the city slicker learns to travel light, for the first trait sacrificed to city living is the universal pack-rat instinct.

It seems to me that all the recent innovations in housekeeping have pointed to this sublime day when we take to living not in trees but in cars. Dishes and table linen we no longer need with the perfection of paper plates, cups, glasses, napkins and place mats, for instance. Paper clothes are just over the horizon.

The addition of air conditioning to the automobile is simply another portend of its coming occupancy in a full-time basis.

But what, you may be asking, is to become of all the apartment houses in American cities? Ah, that is simple. They will be turned into garages, as they should have been years ago, to relieve the awful traffic congestion.

We face a rich, full life ahead in which every man's car is his castle.

(Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

David Lawrence

Another Victory For The South

WASHINGTON—The final tally of the results of the elections for 435 districts of the House and a third of the Senate seats will not itself tell the real story. To realistic it should be entitled: "The South wins again."

It so happens that in the North, East and West the Republican and Democratic parties have for years been fighting an even-up battle with one side or the other getting a narrow margin of victory in the total vote. But the South, which hasn't even named opposition party candidates for 85 out of its 100 seats, elects its candidates regularly on the Democratic ticket. From this all-important group come the principal chairmanships of the committees of Congress under what is known as the seniority system—length of service. A chairman of a committee often has the power to sidetrack or kill legislation or to press it to passage.

The box score of the elections this week will be misleading because the label "Democrat" means one thing in the sections outside the South and something else in the South.

Although the South is much criticized these days for allegedly being backward on "civil rights" and for insisting on a continuance of past decisions of the Supreme Court on states' rights, it is the members from the South who will run the Congress that meets in January.

It will take several days to get the exact tabulation of the way all the congressional districts voted as well as the total vote by the voted regions of the country. But the Republicans barely won control of Congress in 1952 when they polled 56.4 per cent of the vote outside the South. In 1956, although receiving 52.2 per cent of the total vote cast outside the South for their candidates for the House, the Republicans lost control of Congress.

Applying the same calculation to the voting this week, one can tell what this means by selecting any of the advance appraisals made by the political leaders of both sides and the newsmen. The largest claim was that the Democrats would gain 47 seats thus giving them a total of 282 seats in the House. But of these only 150 are in districts that are outside the South, as in those districts of the border states which have always sided with the South. The Republicans would then wind up with 153 seats. Thus, the score in the North, East and West plus six in the South would total 153 to 150 in favor of the Republicans.

The medium prediction of a Democrat-

ic gain of 30 seats assumed a 265 voting strength for the Democrats. Subtracting the 130 Democrats from the South and border states, the Democrats would then have only 135 seats in the North, East and West as compared with 170 for the Republicans.

In the Senate the same situation obtains. The largest claim of a 12-seat gain for the Democrats would mean a total of 61 out of these, 22 are from the South leaving 39 from the North, East and West and border states as compared with 35 Republicans from those same sections.

The medium prediction of eight seats gained for the Democrats in the Senate would make the Democratic party total 57. But subtracting the 22 Southern Democrats, the tally for the North, East and West becomes 35 Democrats and 39 Republicans.

The fact that there were practically no Republican candidates nominated for Congress in any of the Southern states is not often taken into account when the results are generalized. There would be no Democratic "victory" without the South, whose candidates are as conservative as are the Northern Republicans. Were it not for the "civil rights" issue, the Southerners would be voting for Republicans in many states which in election after election now are labeled "Democratic."

Southern members of Congress have joined again and again with Northern conservative Republicans to adopt conservative measures where economic questions were at stake.

So the new Congress will be conservative or non-radical, whichever term may be chosen to describe the underlying philosophy of the Southern members who hold the balance of power. Thus it is that the people of a region who are mangled much of the time as "lawless" and instigators of "violence" happen nevertheless to be embraced on election day as brethren when political expediency is uppermost for the minds of the members of the so-called "liberal" wing of the Democratic party.

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

The Nerve Of Him

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A door-to-door peddler knocked at a home in the Clairemont district and tried to sell his product—a NO PEDDLERS sign.

ARE YOU YOUR AM FRIEND I JUMP BE THE CAR OVER THE LADY
BUZ SAWYER
IF YOU G UP YOU I A CHINK
DIXIE DUGAN
DO A CH HE PR NE W
L'IL ABNER
BLONDIE
ANNIE ROONEY
SNUFFY SMITH
GRANDMA
DONALD DUCK

Some- are of, with ending reated calling from he re- I was Suffice swollen rs, just for a soup, steaks ation— hard— just a pushed erosene / little nave it, ned all did I y hand had to to play of hope, a major vere's a ding by- SMITH ourselves h button An electe light- vide the needs to an meals for gra- argantuan f a trice se amen- smes. ple carry respectie ifies the stomed to basement city slick- the first the un- recent in- pointed to : to living and table he perfec- ses, nappice. Paper m. ing to the portent of ime basis. is to be- houses in nple. They as they to relieve d in which (dicite Inc.) 265 voting Subtracting South and would then north, East 170 for the ation ob- 12-seat gain a total of the South East and npared with ne sections, eight seats the Senate party total them Dem- h, East and and 39 Re- 'actically no unated for then states nt when the 'e would be without the re as con- m Republic- civil rights" d be voting states which are labeled ngress have th Northern adopt con- omic ques- be conserva- r term may derlying phil- ers who hold it is that the re' malleged s" and insti- n never-the- tion day as dency is up- members of the Dem- # Inc.) — Him door-to-door in the Claire- ll his product

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



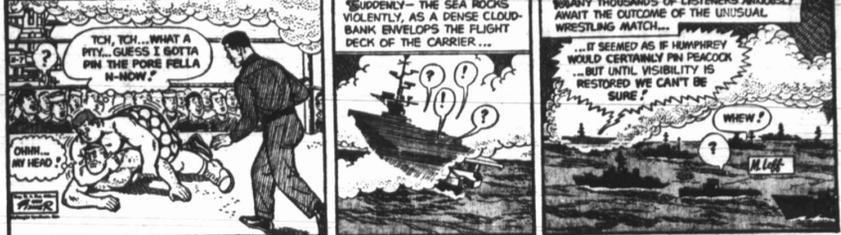
GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



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GRIN AND BEAR IT



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., November 7, 1958 5-B

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Half boot
- Evergreens
- High mt.
- A bonito
- Positive pole
- Grassy field
- Gossiped
- Prepared
- Wild animal's cough
- Fruit
- Principal actor
- Transfer
- Seed covering
- Absent
- Artificial language
- Those who hold office
- Triturate
- System of rules
- Negative
- Mottled
- Growing out
- Largest
- Brain passage
- Small glass container
- Lineage
- Commence
- Screend
- Legume
- Run away secretly
- Moham-med's adopted son
- Scotch lake
- Sluggish
- Bow
- Past tense ending
- Evening song
- Frighten
- Conducted
- Remuneration
- Small pastry
- Facile
- Chess piece
- Smart
- Male voice
- Forays
- Wrathful
- Citadel
- Stire
- Lively dance
- Side
- Couple
- Spring
- Fatiduous
- Elude
- Figure of speech
- State positively
- Spring
- Drag
- Male swan
- Guido's note
- Excavate
- Behold

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Opportune
- Philippine native
- Heavy broad sword
- Sacred Buddhist language
- Sluggish
- Bow
- Past tense ending
- Evening song
- Frighten
- Conducted
- Remuneration
- Small pastry
- Facile
- Chess piece
- Smart
- Male voice
- Forays
- Wrathful
- Citadel
- Stire
- Lively dance
- Side
- Couple
- Spring
- Fatiduous
- Elude
- Figure of speech
- State positively
- Spring
- Drag
- Male swan
- Guido's note
- Excavate
- Behold

PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 11-7

LONGHORNS WIND UP HOME SEASON AT 8

Big Spring	Midland
SA Edison 26	Lamesa 8
Yates 14	Palo Duro 28
Snyder 25	Galena Park 12
Waters 34	La Monterey 21
Lamesa 6	CC Miller 18
Edison 9	Snyder 34
Austin 28	S. Angelo 36
Abilene 14	S. Angelo 36
Odesa 22	Edison 26
Totals 139	Totals 165

Reagan, Temple Achieve Wins

By The Associated Press
Houston Reagan neared the Dist. 9 championship of Class AAAA and Temple paved the way for a showdown in Dist. 13 in a scattering of schoolboy football games Thursday.

Reagan beat Houston Sam Houston 21-0 and now has only to trim Houston Milby to sew up the crown. If Milby should lose to Houston Jeff Davis Nov. 13 Reagan would clinch a state playoff spot.

Temple smothered Austin Travis 20-0 and remained undefeated in Dist. 13 conference play. Waco plays Austin Friday night to see if it can't go into a tie for first with Temple.

There were no other games of importance played Thursday but they'll be plenty Friday, headlined by Borger's clash with Amarillo and Abilene's tussle with Odessa in Class AAAA and the battle of Phillips with Levelland for the Dist. 1 title in Class AAA.

Borger can clinch the Dist. 3 flag by beating Amarillo. Abilene will be meeting what appears to be its most serious opposition in Dist. 2.

Perryton is a district champion in Class AA and Rotan has won its district title in Class A.

Most of the other districts may decide champions Friday night.

clash at Memorial Stadium at 8 o'clock here tonight.

The game looms as a tossup and the decision could well go to which outfit gets the breaks.

Midland showed the better potential at the beginning of the season but has been hit hard by injuries. It is just now regaining good health.

Big Spring has been a hot and cold outfit. The Steers opened the season with an impressive 26-0 success at the expense of San Antonio Edison. Since then, the Steers have lost to Ysleta, Snyder and Sweetwater, tied Lamesa, won over El Paso Austin and lost to Abilene and Odessa, in that order.

The Bulldogs nosed out Lamesa in its opener but since then hasn't been able to defeat any opponent. It has played a double tough schedule throughout.

Midland's job will be to try and hobble Wayne Fields, the Steers' pulverizing tailback. The Bulldogs have their work cut out for them. No team has been able to do much about the 185-pound senior to date. He's the leading scorer and ground gainer in the circuit this fall and a good bet to win all-state laurels.

The Bulldogs have a fine ball car-

rier in Don Boyce, their big full-back; and a nifty speedster at halfback named Yippy Rankin, who did much to wreck the Steers in their game last fall. Midland won that one, 7-0, but not until after Fields had been injured and departed the game.

Despite the fact that nothing hinges on the outcome of the game, other than the fact that the loser gets assigned to the conference cellar, a crowd in excess of 4,500 will probably be in the stands. It's Homecoming for local fans and the old grads are due to flock in here from all over the area. Midland was forwarded 500 tickets for the engagement, too.

The seniors on the local club-among them Fields, Benny McCrary, Chubby Moser, Rock Johnson, Bobby McCrary, Buddy Barnes, Bill French and Roger Flowers—hope to bow out in a blaze of glory.

The Bulldogs may try to shake up the local defenses with a passing game. The Steers may have been reluctant to give up yardage on the ground but have shown a weakness against enemy aerials.

Big Spring winds up its season next week against San Angelo there. Midland still has Abilene and Odessa to play, after tonight.



BILLY MAXWELL

Maxwell Leads Atlanta Play

ATLANTA (AP) — Texan Billy Maxwell hoped to keep rolling in those putts today as he began the third round of the \$25,000 Atlanta Open Golf Tournament with a two stroke lead over the field. The stocky 29-year-old professional from Odessa moved out in front Thursday with an amazing 8-under-par 64 over the 7,004-yard par 72 Cherokee Country Club course record.

Maxwell carded 8 birdies, 4 of them in a row. He had 26 putts, 14 on the front 9 and 12 on the back side. The 64 and an opening round 72 gave him a 36 hole total of 136.

Bill Collins, long-hitting pro from Baltimore who shared the first round lead with Chick Harbert of Northville, Mich., and J.C. Gossie of Knoxville, Tenn., at 68, hung on gamely with a 70 for a 2 round total of 138.

More Teams Could Enter Upset Alley

Associated Press Sports Writer
The weekend's football activity begins tonight on a paradoxical note. If Saturday's activity follows the trend, it will end the same way.

Syracuse, an Eastern independent not picked to do much before the season, meets Boston University in another step up the ladder to a bowl bid. The Orange is ranked 12th in the Associated Press poll on the basis of its 5-1 record, and last week's 16-13 victory over Pitt.

Boston (3-4) has been up and down all year and faces the nation's seventh-ranked team in rushing defense and top-scoring outfit with 26.7 points per game.

Down South, Miami University, ranked 15th before the season, has won only once in five starts and has scored a meager 31 points. The Hurricane play a tough Florida State game (6-2).

Alabama, winner of its last two and 3-3 for the season, plays Tulane at New Orleans in a Southeastern Conference game to wind up the major activity tonight.

Saturday the fireworks begin in the Big Ten, while the rest of the conferences are comparatively quiet. There are a number of inter-sectional games.

The top game in the Big Ten pits fourth-ranked Northwestern against Wisconsin (No. 7). Dick Thornton and Ron Burton, who led the Wildcats to their 21-0 victory over Ohio State last week, will face a Wisconsin defense that has allowed only 6.7 points a game in

running up a 4-1-1 record. Northwestern is 5-1.

Iowa conceivably can take all the Big Ten marbles and a spot in the Rose Bowl if it defeats winless Minnesota, if Ohio State loses to Purdue and Wisconsin beats Northwestern.

Iowa, second-ranked, has a 4-0 conference record. The Gophers haven't won in nine games. Top-ranked Army travels to the Southwest for the first time, to meet Rice (No. 13) in the top inter-sectional game. Halfback Pete Dawkins and fullback Harry Walters are both ready for offensive duties after injuries, bolstering the cadets' top-ranked offense.

The nation's top defensive team, Auburn (No. 5), has an SEC game with Mississippi State, which has lost two in a row but ranks 10th in total defense. Oklahoma (No. 6) has a Big Eight Conference date with Iowa State.

Ninth-ranked Mississippi plays non-SEC member Houston, but the game is counted in the SEC standing since Ole Miss could not schedule the required minimum of five conference games.

The Air Force Academy (No. 10), with only a tie against five victories, plays Denver (2-5). Texas Christian (No. 11), winner of its last four, plays Marquette in an inter-sectional tilt, while Notre Dame (No. 14) has an inter-sectional date with Pitt (4-2-1) in Pittsburgh. This game will be regionally televised in the East.

Jim Tatum goes after his 100th victory as a head coach when

North Carolina (No. 15) plays Virginia in the day's only ACC game. Seventeenth-ranked Clemson the ACC leader, plays Georgia Tech while undefeated Rutgers (6-0), ranked 18th, meets Lafayette.

The day's other television attractions find Illinois at Michigan in the Midwest regional telecast, Nebraska at Kansas in a Big Eight telecast and Stanford at Oregon in the Far West regional telecast.

The Pacific Coast Conference also has its leader, Oregon State (5-2), meeting Washington State (4-3) while runner-up California (4-3) faces UCLA (2-5).

Flippen Winner

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. Harrison F. Flippen of Ardmore, Pa., current U.S. Senior Women's champion, won the inaugural 36-hole North and South Invitation Senior Tournament for Women here Thursday with a card of 79-77-156.

AREA GRID OUTINGS

DISTRICT 2-AAAA
Midland at Big Spring
Odessa at Abilene
Colorado City at SA Lakeview
Snyder at Lamesa
Sweetwater at Littlefield
A
Columbia at Roby
Stanley at Roscoe
SMAN
Flower Grove at Knott
Garden City at Fortan
Water Valley at Mertzon

Goliad Shaded By SA Edison

SAN ANGELO (SC)—San Angelo Edison blitzed Goliad 9th of Big Spring, 34-0, in a football game played here Thursday evening.

The victory was Edison's eighth of the year, against a solitary loss. Mike Tabor scored two touchdowns for the Anglos while Wayne Fox, Tommy Engle and Weldon Allen managed one each.

Fumbles hurt the Mavericks throughout the game. Engle, who formerly tackled for Edison, and who formerly lived in Big Spring, stole the ball on one occasion and raced 62 yards for his touchdown.

The Goliad team got some bad breaks and several officiating calls went against them. Their coaches lauded the Mavericks for one of their better performances of the season.

Goliad gained 52 yards net rushing to 176 for San Angelo and 22 yards on one pass completion to six for Edison.

They made seven, first downs to 14 for the Crimson Tide, had 45 yards in penalties to only five for Edison and punted three times for a 22-yard average. San Angelo did not have a punt.

Tucker, Allen and Eddie Eisenbach made the extra points for the Edison game.

John Schwarzenbach, Jimmy Madry, Benny Pitzer and Dexter Pate were among the Big Spring boys who showed to advantage on offense.

Christoval Loses

STERLING CITY (SC)—The Sterling City Eagles vanquished Christoval in a District 4 eight-man football game, 39-0, here Thursday night.

It is utterly impossible to make a better Bourbon whiskey than Old Charter...



Suppose we don't try to put in words what happens with your first taste of this great whiskey. Instead, do this... Imagine you have started with the basically finest whiskey ever made in old Kentucky... Then you have waited for 7 full, round years to ripen it slowly, perfectly... Then take from your memory the finest-tasting whiskey you have ever known and imagine one still silkier, still mellower, still smoother. Do all these things... and then taste Old Charter!

Tick, tock... tick, tock... the whiskey that didn't watch the clock... seven long years!

OLD CHARTER

Kentucky's Finest Straight BOURBON

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 7 YEARS OLD • OLD CHARTER DISTILLERY COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

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

Men's
Work Shirts
\$1.00
Blue or Grey
Chambray With
Two Pockets
Sizes 14 to 17

Men's
Work Shoes
\$5.90
Good Quality, Cork
Sole. Guaranteed
Service. Plain Toe
Sizes: 6-12

Men's
SPORT JACKET
\$6.99
REVERSIBLE
from
Solid Rayon-Nylon
to
Printed
Rayon-Nylon
SHEEN
SIZES
34-46
Made for double wear.
Special reversible jacket
made of print rayon and
nylon sheen on one side
reversing to solid rayon
and nylon sheen. Self
collar, slash pockets on
both sides. Banded bot-
tom with elastic inserts.

Boys'
Blue Jeans
\$1.00
Sanforized. Sizes
4 to 12. 10-Oz. Weight
Specially Purchased

72x84-Inch
BLANKETS
\$3.99
Rayon and Orlon
With 6-Inch Wide
Satin Binding

6-Piece
BATH SET
\$2.99
Runner—Bath Mat—
Lid Cover—Stool Collar
—Waste Basket
and Cover

36-Inch
GINGHAM
3 Yds. \$1.00
First Quality
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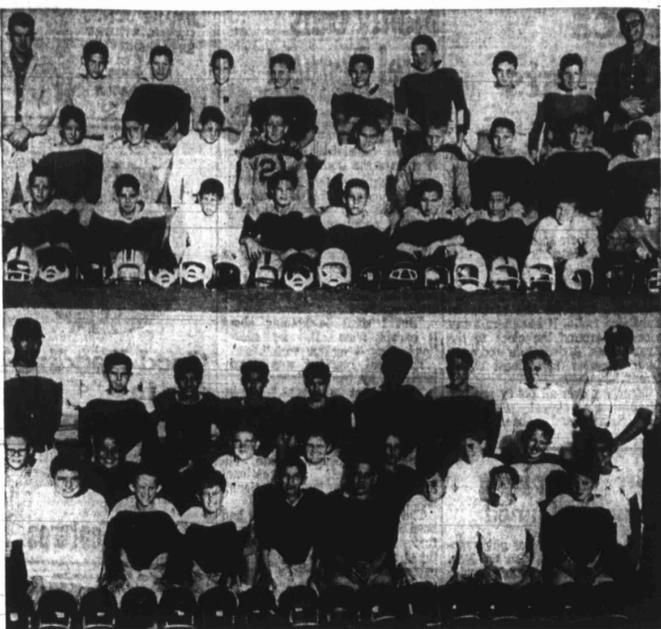
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Pieces:
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Opposing Teams Tonight

Pictured above are the two elementary school all-star football teams, which clash this evening at 6 o'clock in Memorial Stadium in a game preliminary to the Big Spring-Midland varsity clash. At the top are the Brahmas, coached by Bernard Rains and Carlos Humphreys, and at the bottom the Longhorns, masterminded by C. W. Tanner and Jesse Jalme. The two contingents have been working out all week for this one.

BEARKATS SEEK 8-MAN CROWN ON BUFF FIELD

FORSAN (SC)—The District 4 eight-man football championship goes up for grabs in a 7:30 engagement here tonight between Forsan's twice-defeated Buffaloes and the mighty Garden City Bearkats. Forsan, of course, has lost only one game in conference play and

Blake's Buffaloes tie for the crown. A Garden City loss would leave three octets deadlocked for the top spot. Mertzon would automatically slip into a tie for the lead.

Only by winning can James Merton. Garden City later bombed the Green Hornets. In the thriller played last year between the two teams, Forsan won in the last ten seconds of play, 32-24.

Six seniors will be playing their final home game for Forsan. They are George White, Charles Sisco, Stanley Willis, Raymond Martin, Kenneth Duffer and Milton Bardwell.

Mr. Buffalo, a player picked by members of the Forsan pep squad in a secret ballot, will be crowned in one of the highlights of tonight's activities. Skeen is ready to go full steam for the first time in four weeks. He has been favoring an injury. Coach Blake says his club is in the best physical condition it has been since the opening game. Only team to beat Garden City this year is Guthrie, which won by a 22-14 count.

Jack Alpin of San Angelo will referee tonight's tussle. Next week, Forsan plays in Christoval, Mertzon hosts Sterling City and Garden City will be at Water Valley. Probable starters:

- FORSAN BUFFALOES
LE—Charles Sisco 175.
LG—Stanley Willis 175.
C—Johnny Bob Aubury 160.
RC—Raymond Martin 175.
RE—Jerry Pike 140.
QB—George White 170.
HB—Fredrick Park 145.
HB—Samuel Harrett 145.
GARDEN CITY BEARKATS
LE—Frank Murphy 155.
LG—Ralph Schaefer 145.
C—Dennis Schraeder 175.
RC—Bill Schaefer 145.
RE—Jimmy Childress 136.
QB—Don Phelan 135.
HB—Billy Phelan 135.
HB—Mark Schaefer 165.

FOOTBALL BROADCASTS

FRIDAY
Big Spring vs Midland at Big Spring, 8 p.m. KEBT Big Spring 1490.
SATURDAY
Rice vs Army at Houston, 2 p.m. KEDY-TV Big Spring Channel 4 and WRR Dallas 1210 and KCBH Lubbock 1590.
Texas A&M vs SMU at Dallas, 3 p.m. KSNY Snyder 1430 and WFAA Dallas 820.
Baylor vs Texas at Waco, 2 p.m. KEBT Big Spring 1490.
Texas Tech vs Arizona at Lubbock, 2 p.m. KPFO Lubbock 790.
TCU vs Marquette at Fort Worth, 8 p.m. KECK Odessa 300 and KPVO Lubbock 790.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE FRESHMEN
Texas Tech 28, Hard-Simmons 8 8
JUNIOR COLLEGE
Paris 26, Blinn School
EL PASO JUNIOR COLLEGE
El Paso Austin 27, El Paso Jefferson 6
Fort Worth Poly 18, North Side 7
Dallas Hillcrest 14, Bryan Adams 0
South Oak Cliff 28, Dallas Adamson 8
Houston Reagan 21, Sam Houston 0
Houston Austin 7, Houston Milky 4
Temple 40, Austin Travis 0
S. A. Highlands 30, S. A. Edison 22

FIGHT RESULTS

Los Angeles—Maurio Vasquez, 133½, Mexico, knocked out Armand Bayote, 135, Montreal, 1.
Wichita, Kan.—Dan Hodges, 158, Wichita, knocked out Ted Poole, 178, New York, 5.
Ridgmont, Calif.—Luka Shuster, 136, San Francisco, stopped Johnny Willis, 118, Oakland, Calif., 4.
Brownsville, Tex.—Mickey Brown, 158, Houston, outpointed Little Palma, 163, Tampico, Mexico, 10 Wednesday night.

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Yearlings Win, Lose Decisions

Runnels Junior High football teams split a double header with Snyder contingents here Thursday evening.

Dan Bustamante's 7th graders trounced the visitors, 12-0, after which the Snyder 8th graders finished on the long end of a 22-8 score.

Injuries hobbled the Yearlings in the 9th grade engagement. Of the four regular backs, only one (Ricky Wisener) was available for full time duty and he scored the Yearlings' lone TD on a 90-yard kickoff return in the third quarter. Wisener also added the two points on the conversion run.

Big Spring drove down as far as Snyder's nine in the second period but the Baby Bengals dug in to hold there.

Snyder scored on a pass play that covered 30 yards in the second period, took the third period kickoff and counted in four plays in the third and got its third TD two minutes before the game ended on a 15-yard run.

On defense, Rinaldo Sanchez, Bobby Williams, Robert Mahoney and Don Clanton looked good for Big Spring. Offensive standouts were Don White, Buster Barnes, Jackie Winn and Welsner.

The loss left Gollad with a 3-4 won-lost record. Manny Martinez scored on a 45-yard run for Big Spring on the second play of the 7th grade game.

Late in the fourth period, Humberto Hernandez went across on a dash of eight yards after intercepting a pass.

In a previous game with Snyder, the local 7th graders won, 6-2. Snyder drove to the ten in the second period and to the 15 in the third but couldn't get across.

The win left Dan Bustamante's team with a 5-2 won-lost record for the year. It is the only Big Spring club to win more than half its starts this year.

On defense, DeRoby Gartman, Terry Iabell, Richard Bethell and Albert Fierro glistered for the Yearlings while defensive standouts included Dick Irons, Tony Carillo, Humberto Hernandez and Richard Flores.

DISTRICT 2-4A GRID CHART

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Abilene	1	0	28	2	28
San Angelo	1	0	14	26	14
Midland	0	1	14	26	14
Big Spring	0	2	174	174	174

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Abilene	1	0	210	61	210
San Angelo	1	0	187	108	187
Big Spring	2	1	94	138	94
Midland	1	0	87	135	87
Total	5	0	707	561	707

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	Pos	Pts	Opp
Fields (SS)	9	60	60
Marty (TE)	6	50	28
Goodwin (OD)	6	42	42
Cosby (AB)	6	24	24
Ford (SB)	5	22	22
Collins (SG)	5	22	22
Conklin (AB)	4	22	22
Daugherty (OD)	4	22	22
Lowry (SG)	4	24	24
Rainin (Mid)	3	20	20
Westbrook (OD)	3	20	20
Langner (AB)	3	18	18
Starkley (SG)	3	18	18
Newman (AB)	2	16	16
Waller (AB)	2	16	16
Boyer (Mid)	2	15	15
Buchanan (AB)	2	14	14
New (OD)	1	14	14
Alexander (SG)	1	13	13
Adams (AB)	1	12	12
Purser (OD)	1	12	12
Crain (OD)	1	12	12
BARNES (SB)	1	12	12
Kelly (TE)	1	12	12
Rudson (Mid)	1	10	10
McGee (AB)	1	10	10
BROWN (SB)	1	8	8
Whitaker (Mid)	1	8	8
Wooten (AB)	1	7	7
Turner (SG)	1	6	6
Harris (OD)	1	6	6
Thomas (Mid)	1	6	6
Senior (SG)	1	6	6
FRENCH (AB)	1	6	6
Nunnally (Mid)	1	6	6
Pyynn (AB)	1	6	6
Denman (SG)	1	6	6
Henson (Mid)	1	6	6
Bryant (OD)	1	6	6
McGee (AB)	1	6	6
MCCRARY (SB)	1	6	6
McGee (AB)	1	6	6
Newman (AB)	1	6	6
Young (OD)	1	6	6
Total	100	103	706

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RICE vs. ARMY
Tomorrow
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Re-Alignment Hopes Go Out The Window

MEMPHIS (AP) — Baseball's troubled minor leagues were right back where they started today after a two-day realignment conference that went down swinging.

Radical proposals, fathomed by Bill DeWitt of St. Louis, baseball coordinator and administrator of a half million dollar emergency fund, never got to first base.

The first step—a deal involving the AAA American Assn. and the AA Texas League—fizzled. That blocked everything else in the proposed chain reaction shuffle.

The only thing the two-day session produced was the transfer of the American Assn.'s Wichita franchise to Louisville. That left the American only a little better off.

The Wichita franchise replaced the American Assn. of Louisville, where the Colonels were giving up the struggle. It left the Association with only seven clubs.

It offers to buy the Texas League's Fort Worth club, but Texas refused to give it up unless the Association also took over Houston and Dallas and paid \$120,000 damages.

The snagged deal apparently ended at least for the time being all hopes of solving some problems facing minor leagues.

The American Assn. had hoped to acquire a healthy eighth member. Texas had hoped to ease its money troubles by selling three clubs, then rebuilding by adding three clubs from the suffering Western League.

The class A Western has a bare treasury and, worse yet, no hope of acquiring working agreements with major league clubs for caliber players, so the loop is expected to fold.

Lab Solidifies Hold On First

Lab solidified its lead in Cosden Bowling league standings this week with a 3-0 sweep over Styrene.

In other matches, the Chemists turned back Sales, 2-1; Maintenance won over the Welders, 2-1; and the Operators bounced the Painters, 2-1.

Roy Osborne of Lab had a 587 high series while the Lab set new records in both game and series, with 877-2573.

Lab now has 26 points, Sales 22, Styrene 21, the Chemists 19, Welders 18, Paints 14, Maintenance 13 and Operators 11.

Club operators these days consider a working agreement a necessity.

Dick Butler, president of the Texas League, said Texas is prepared to open the 1959 season with the same eight clubs despite two threats: the Cardinals have said they will no longer operate Houston as an AA club, and San Antonio and Tulsa are pinched for cash.

A solution may be found at the regular minor league conference in Washington Nov. 30, Butler said.

Dick Butler, president of the Texas League, said he didn't consider the American Assn. offer a realignment move.

"It would help them but nobody else," he said. "We came here for realignment. We wanted to cooperate. Sure, we wanted to help ourselves, but we were looking out for the benefit of all leagues concerned, too."

An American Assn. official offered the reason for his league's unexpected switch in the dealing with the Texas.

"We realized that if we acquired Houston we might end up with a financially unstable club or one without big league affiliation," he said.

"The St. Louis Cardinals own Houston. They also operate Omaha in our league. They could keep only one club so the other would have to be sold."

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You're looking at the '59 Ford Style-side! And for '59, there's lots new besides styling. There's new strength—from new heavier bumper to husky wrap-around body corners. New gas savings with Ford's Short Stroke Six. New comfort—colorful cab interiors, smoothest ride of any half-ton pickup!

...for the
HARD WORKERS!



New additions to Ford's '59 line of 371 models—Tilt Cab Tandems, rated up to 75,000-lb. GCW! They combine all the advantages of modern tilt-cab design with the carrying capacity of tandem axles. Other all-new models: 4-wheel drive units at low Ford prices, available early in 1959.

...for the
SMART LOOKERS!



It's the '59 Ford Ranchero—new from longer wheelbase to greater loadspace! Ranchero gives you the luxury and handling ease of a '59 Ford car...yet it hauls half-ton loads with ease! Its new features include a 20% bigger windshield, increased body strength, new ride stabilizers.

GO '59 FORD TRUCK

They're here—new Ford trucks for '59. Here to take you Ford-ward for savings, Ford-ward for modern style and dependability!

There are brand-new models: Tilt Cab Tandems, 4-Wheel Drive Pickups. Brand-new features: nylon-reinforced seat fabrics

that wear up to twice as long, new Custom Cab interiors with handsome two-color styling on instrument and door panels. And there are the proven gas savings for Ford's Short Stroke engines, the proven longer life of Ford's rugged chassis! Come see the new '59s now!

FORD TRUCKS COST LESS less to own...less to run...last longer, too!
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Midlander Killed
SNYDER (AP)—James Robinson of Midland was killed when his car and a truck collided Wednesday.

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Good News For Men

AUSTIN (AP)—A Columbia University sociologist says man will always have the upper hand over woman.

"We'll never have a completely equalitarian system," Dr. William Goode said yesterday in an interview.

"Man will continue to have power over woman and parents will stay ahead of kids."

Goode, who has a beard and curling mustache he said he grew as a whim, was here to deliver the fourth in a series of lectures honoring Dr. Warner Gettys of the University of Texas.

Women are not to be underrated, he says.

"People have underrated the power women have always had," he said.

"Even in the Orient, elderly women have had tremendous influence. Although they wiped the shoes of the men and walked behind them in the streets, the women ran large households pretty much as they liked."

But there is a test to man's dominance. "A man can knock a woman down, it's as simple as that," Goode said. "That's not good sociology, but it's good common sense."



Freedom Fighters

Sir Winston Churchill stands bareheaded as French Premier Charles De Gaulle decorates him with the Cross of Liberation in a Paris ceremony. The award, highest decoration of the World War II Free French forces, was created during the 1940 war days for services to Free France. The 83-year-old Briton flew from the French Riviera for the ceremony.

Cairo Is Mecca For Propagandists

By EDWIN SHANKE

CAIRO (AP)—This capital of Nasserism is a political bubble. On the streets and in the cafes you can hear a host of languages. Your radio picks a confusion of tongues out of the air.

The talk is political propaganda. And the themes? "Arabs unite!" "Africans—rise now and expel the colonialists!" "Free yourselves from the oppression of war-mongering and exploiting imperialists!" "Freedom!" "Independence!" "Western plots!"

The slogans are endless and most of their advocates have set up offices here—the Algerian exile government, the Palestine exile government, the Free Jordanians, "liberation committees" for the Cameroons, Mauritania, Uganda, French Somaliland, Oman, Aden.

A permanent secretariat of the Afro-Asian Peoples' Solidarity Conference, heavily weighted with Communist influence, is eager to speak for them all.

Their headquarters bombard newspaper offices with propaganda releases. Their emissaries travel abroad constantly to arouse official and unofficial interest in their cause.

What brings them to Cairo? Where do they get their money? Who is helping them? No one can say for sure. But it is certain they find encouragement in Cairo—and support.

An Arab politician commented laughingly to a newsmen: "If ever I get into trouble at home with my government, I'll know what to do. I'll just come to Cairo and be assured of a monthly salary, a free house, a car and a guard."

Sooner or later, President Nasser sees most of these exiled nationalists. To them he's a friend—and a hero.

Watching the Egyptian leader in action in his capital, they can all dream of returning one day to

their homelands and perhaps becoming little Nassers.

Meantime, they have full freedom to work from Cairo in furtherance of their cause because it's what Nasser preaches—indifference with dignity, free of all foreign ties.

To carry their message to their homelands, Nasser's "Voice" offers the most potent radio weapon in the Middle East.

Exiled "liberation committees" can have time for the asking on the Cairo radio. It hammers away virtually around the clock to the Arab states, Africa, Asia and even Latin America, in at least 19 different languages.

Directing over-all policy are two of Nasser's closest associates, Aly Sabry and Abdel Kader Hatem.

Gift Wrapping Course Planned

A course in Christmas gift wrapping has been scheduled for Nov. 18-19-20 at Howard County Junior College.

Any adult may register, said Dr. Marvin Baker, director of the adult education program, and the fee is \$2. Instruction will tend more toward wrapping on a commercial basis, although the ideas will be practical for housewives and others.

Primarily it is designed to equip individuals for seasonal jobs in gift wrapping for stores. Instructor for the course will be Mrs. Elva Biffar, who taught it last year, said Dr. Baker.

Heart Attack

FORT WORTH (AP)—Former U.S. Rep. Clyde Garrett of Eastland, Tex. suffered a heart attack yesterday while en route here by air from Washington. Late last night he was in fair condition.

Monty Gets Duel Request

LONDON (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery turned down today a challenge to a duel with an infuriated Italian eager to avenge the honor of Italy.

The controversial British military leader published his memoirs this week and was particularly scathing about the fighting qualities of Italian troops.

Monty, informed by newsmen of the Italian's offer to settle matters on the field of honor, said he would be "delighted to receive the challenge."

"But I shall do nothing about it except frame it," he added, "and stick it on the wall."

The field marshal was openly intrigued by the challenge.

"With what weapons?" he inquired politely when a reporter told him of the challenge.

London newspapers said the gauntlet had been thrown down in Rome by Vincenzo Caputo, describing himself as "national president of the Italian Nationalist Assn."

The challenge, said Caputo, had been sent "in defense of the prestige of the Italian nation and of the honor of its army, unjustly outraged by defamations founded on falsehood and lies."

In his memoirs, Montgomery said Italian troops were "unreliable when it came to hard fighting" and described Italy's change of sides in World War II as "the biggest double-cross in history."

Killed in Blast

LUBBOCK (AP)—J. W. Poff, 50, was killed yesterday when an air tank he was testing for leaks exploded and blew him against the ceiling.

Ritz News, Magoo Cartoon, Adults 60¢ & 70¢ Children 20¢
GARY COOPER
He fought the most bone-breaking fight the West ever knew!
MAN OF THE WEST
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CINEMASCOPE
Co-Starring **JULIE LONDON**
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State Adults 50¢ Children 20¢ DOUBLE FEATURE
IT LEADS TO ADVENTURE!
ROBERT MITCHEM-WRIGHT
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DIANA LYNN TAB HUNTER
GETTING REWARDS WAS HIS DANGEROUS BUSINESS!
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TONIGHT AND SATURDAY OPEN 8:15
JET NEWS AND CARTOONS Adults 50¢ Children Free
THE FIRST GREAT SPECTACLE OF THE JET AGE!
ROBERT MITCHEM WAGNER EGAN BRITT PHILIPS
THE HUNTERS COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE
Produced and Directed by DICK POWELL. Screenplay by WENDELL MAYES

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY OPEN 8:15
SAVANA Adults 50¢ Children Free
A WONDERFUL HEART WARMING COMBINATION OF TWO OF THE FINEST PICTURES EVER MADE
CINEMASCOPE
The Robe color by TECHNICOLOR
RICHARD BURTON JEAN SIMMONS VICTOR MATURE MICHAEL RENNIE
Begins where "The Robe" left off!
DEMETRIUS and the GLADIATORS VICTOR MATURE SUSAN HAYWARD MICHAEL RENNIE DELORA PAGE

Doomed Boy Sees Grandma At Last

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—

"That's my grandma."

Ten-year-old Bobby Summers held out his small arms and for the first time in nearly two weeks a smile crossed his face.

Mrs. Else Otto of Lichtenfels, Germany, moved to the edge of Bobby's bed in the Portsmouth Naval Hospital and gathered Bobby into her arms. Her visit was the answer to the first of two great wishes expressed often by Bobby.

The second wish will not come true. Bobby wants to be out of the hospital and home with his parents, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Summers of Ft. Monroe, Va., in time for Christmas. But doctors say cancer of the bladder will take his life within a few weeks.

Bobby doesn't know he has such a short time to live. He was stricken in May and after a period of hospitalization returned home. But he had to enter the hospital again Oct. 27 and this time the doctors said he would not leave alive.

Bobby's mother and father were married while Summers was stationed in Germany. After his father was reassigned to the States, Bobby often expressed the desire to see his grandmother.

For the past two weeks that has been one of his biggest wishes. But after paying for the doctors

and medicine, his parents didn't have enough money left over to send for Mrs. Otto.

The Newport News Daily Press reported the plight of the lad and radio station WGH conducted a drive to raise funds to have Mrs. Otto brought here.

In no time at all \$4,000 was raised and Mrs. Otto was on her way. She arrived in New York and was met by Bobby's parents. They arrived at the hospital Thursday.

"It is wonderful to be here, but I wish it were under happier circumstances," Mrs. Otto said. She added that she would stay in America as long as her daughter needs her.

Bobby grinned broader from his bed as someone told him: "Not every little boy's grandmother comes all the way from Germany to see him when he is sick."

Vagt To Attend Library Meet

Paul Vagt, librarian at Howard County Junior College, and possibly other local library workers will participate in the eighth annual meeting of District 3, Texas Library Assn., in San Angelo Saturday.

Others who may attend from here are Mrs. Miller Harris, high school librarian, and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, Howard County librarian.

Morning session of the one-day meeting will be held in the Tom Green County Library auditorium. A luncheon will be held in the cafeteria at San Angelo Central High School.

Don Irwin of the San Angelo College speech department will speak on "Rare Books" at the luncheon.

Open house at SACHS library, SAC library and the Goodfellow Air Force Base library will be held from 2 to 3 p.m.

Miss Ruth Gray of SAC library, chairman of District 3, will preside at the meeting, assisted by Miss Marie Haney of Sweetwater High School, vice chairman. Mrs. T. C. Tunnell of SACHS library is secretary-treasurer of the district association. Special guests at the meeting will include Miss Thelma Andrews of Abilene, president of the state association.

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