

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Warmer Saturday and widely scattered thundershowers in the vicinity this afternoon. High today 95; Low tonight 70; High tomorrow 100.

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



BE CAREFUL IF YOU DRIVE PAST THIS POINT! ... Police urge more caution of motorists in vicinity of schools

Traffic Danger Growing In Vicinity Of High School

Two accidents in less than a week on 11th Place near the high school point out the traffic danger in the area. Sgt. Stanley Bogard, police traffic division, said this morning.

crosswalk to get to school, the officers pointed out. Many times, the youngsters get out of the car on the north side which means they are stepping right into the path of passing traffic.

one seriously, earlier this week when a car driven by a teen-ager hit them from behind. The patrol car was standing still in the heavy traffic when it was struck.

Production Is Begun On New Painless Needle

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Commercial production has begun of R.P. Scherer Corp.'s "Multidose Hypo Spray Jet Injector."

It works so fast that a thousand persons can be inoculated within an hour by one operator. The serum-shooting gun was used to combat a cholera epidemic in Thailand with approval of the U. S. State Department a few years ago.

House Sends Ike Labor Control Bill

N.Y. Leaders Meet To Talk Crime Problem

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller met today to consider measures aimed at countering rising juvenile crime.

After separate sessions Thursday, the mayor and governor each said they favored a program of special youth camps akin to the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) of depression days.

The roundup of teen-age hoodlums continued with the arrest of four boys accused of stabbing 18-year-old Dominick Scudiere Wednesday. Held on assault charges were Israel Santiago, 18, his brother Ephraim, 16, and Victor de la Paz, 17.

President's OK For Measure Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today completed congressional action on the labor controls bill and sent it to the White House. President Eisenhower is expected to sign it.

The measure had passed the Senate 95-2 Thursday night. Today's House action dramatically capped the President's biggest legislative victory of the session.

It handed Eisenhower a bill patterned closely after his recommendations for legislation to cope with corruption and racketeering in labor-management relations.

bill, but in general the enthusiasm was greater among senators most critical of unions.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) chairman of the Senate-House conference and sponsor of the original Senate version, said the final product went farther than he would have liked.

But he said he made no apologies for it—"I will say frankly it is the only bill it is possible to obtain in all the circumstances."

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark), chairman of the Senate Labor Management Committee, said the compromise bill was better than either of the earlier versions and "a fine reward" for three years of work by his group.



Unhurt Mike Lawless, 17-months-old, takes a swig from a bottle in a Philadelphia, Pa., hospital, obviously unable to understand all the fuss by parents, nurses, cameramen and others just because he fell three full floors from his home. He landed unhurt but was taken to the hospital for an examination.

Young Child Burned Badly As Fire Sweeps Knott Home

Rodney Paige, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Paige, who live at Knott, suffered burns about the face, backed, legs and arms in a gas explosion Thursday afternoon which trapped him in the family bathroom.

minor burns on her arms which she received when she raced into the bathroom to rescue her young son.

was not at home when the blast occurred. Mrs. Paige was in the front bedroom of the building which was owned by Sam Fisherman.

The jet injector is a high-velocity medical gun that takes the place of the doctor's needle and syringe. It eliminates the psychological fear of the needle and speeds up mass inoculations.

2 Held In Rape Of FBI Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has charged two men with kidnaping and raping two young women who work for the FBI.

The Lindbergh law, the federal statute on kidnaping, was invoked Thursday against Ronald E. Garrison, 27, and Joseph L. Price, 30, both of Washington.

Lineups Announced For Hall And Bennett Match

Lineups for the Hall and Bennett Trophy matches, which were scheduled as a prelude to the 28th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament, were completed this morning.

The matches were to get underway at 1 p.m. Frank Mackey of Colorado City captains the visiting team while R. S. (Red) McCullah leads the local contingent.

Backyard Ballet In Bikinis Upsets Neighbor Women

MALDEN, Mass. (AP) — The backyard ballet in bikini bathing suits, which has women neighbors complaining, will have two stars Saturday night.

Platinum blonde Dottie Ferragamo, 33, who measures 34-25-34, said today her 55-year-old mother, Mary L. De Marco of neighboring Revere, will join her in a series of exotic dances on the back lawn.

Girl Electrocuted

GONZALES (AP) — Carolyn Koening, 2, touched an electric wire while turning on a water hydrant Thursday and was electrocuted.

Laos Asks U.N. To Send Troops To Help Fight Reds

LONDON (AP)—Laos has appealed to the United Nations to send troops to help repel Communist attacks, the Laos Embassy said today. Britain at once announced it favored U.N. action if aggression in Laos is proved.

based across the border in North Viet Nam.

The Foreign Office spokesman said the Laotian appeal was sent to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold Thursday.

Meantime the fire had spread over the house. The only personal belongings left the Paiges were the clothes he wore to work that day and the garments Mrs. Paige was wearing when she ran from the house. She was barefoot at the time.

X15 Powered Flight Delayed

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An X15 rocket ship went aloft today for what had been scheduled as its first powered flight, but technical difficulties cancelled the attempt.

The pilot Scott Crossfield jet-tisoned his fuel about an hour after the 50-foot-long black dart took off fastened under the wing of a B52 bomber.

President Vetoes New Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today vetoed the second-shot \$1,050,000 housing bill which Congress had passed after he vetoed a more costly measure in July.

The President said in a message to the Senate that the new bill, like its predecessor, goes too far.

Battle Shaping Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another battle appears to be shaping up in Congress next year over whether the 27 1/2 per cent income tax oil depletion allowance for oil and gas producers should be reduced.

Country Club Land Sale Is Completed

Warranty deeds and deed of trust on the Big Spring Country Club property were to be filed with the Howard County clerk Friday afternoon, consummating sale of the land and facilities to Developments Unlimited, Inc. of Odessa.

The transaction, involving a consideration of \$250,000, required \$100,000 cash. The purchaser is to pay the remaining \$150,000 within a year from date of whenever the Country Club vacates the property.

Webb AB Funds Get Committee's Okeh

Webb Air Force Base allocation of \$1,679,600 construction funds was given final approval by the House in Washington this morning. Senate approval was expected momentarily.

Conferees changed the appropriations for three Air Force bases in Texas from those Texas projects approved by the Senate Aug. 20.

Neighbors lent a hand and Mrs. Paige and her son were brought to the Medical Arts Hospital.

Although some of the features of the first bill are removed in the new measure, and some other features partially corrected, the new bill in its most important provisions represents little improvement over the original, he said.

Stolen Salk Vaccine Found

MONTREAL (AP) — A \$50,000 lot of Salk vaccine stolen by masked gunmen from a University of Montreal laboratory Monday has been recovered, although too late to help in Quebec's current polio outbreak.

Provincial police had run down 19 tips without result. The 20th paid off.

Lake Deer Hunt

A deer that went for a swim in Lake Michigan near Milwaukee, Wis., squirms out of the arms of Coast Guardsman Bob Baker and takes a backward flip into the lake. Baker finally got the animal in his boat and got it to shore where Humane Society officers took over.

Deadline For Entries In \$170 Cook Book Recipe Contest Is At Midnight Tonight!

The deadline for entries in the \$170 Cook Book Recipe Contest is at midnight tonight.

Girl Electrocuted

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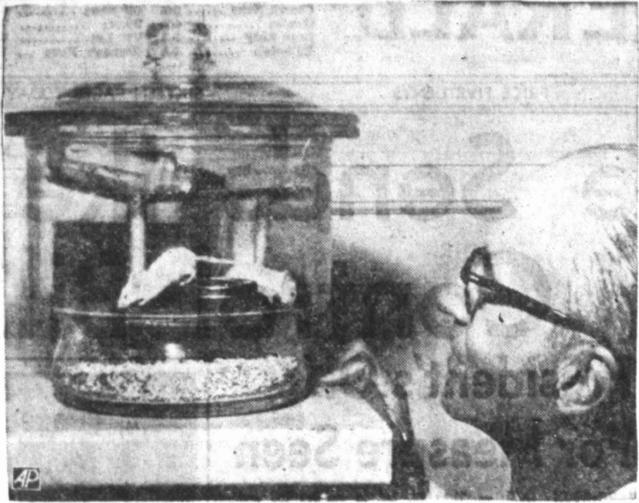
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Possession of the swimming pool will pass to the purchasers and the remaining portions of the clubhouse left from a July fire, will become property of Developments Unlimited. However, the Country Club has an option to buy — and had given notice of intent to ex-



Lake Deer Hunt A deer that went for a swim in Lake Michigan near Milwaukee, Wis., squirms out of the arms of Coast Guardsman Bob Baker and takes a backward flip into the lake. Baker finally got the animal in his boat and got it to shore where Humane Society officers took over.



Mice Live For Science

These two white mice now living in a sealed glass jar at Chance Vought Aircraft laboratory at Dallas, may show man how he can breathe and eat when he makes long voyages in space or goes exploring distant planets. The mice, named 'Yoke' and 'Zebra', are observed by Dr. Russell O. Bowman of the research team conducting the experiment. The mice have been in the sealed jar for 17 days.

Methodist Bishops See Faster Pace Toward Desegregation

DALLAS (AP)—Methodists can expect the pace to quicken toward further desegregation of local churches and denominational schools, four of their bishops said Thursday night.

They concurred the church is apt to be slower on a controversial proposal to abolish its separate jurisdictional branch for most Negro Methodists and redistribute them among regional divisions for white churches.

Delegates expected to adopt formal recommendations on these and other topics today before ending a week-long Methodist Conference on Human Relations at Southern Methodist University.

Bishops Nolan B. Harmon, of Charlotte, N.C., Lloyd C. Wicke of Pittsburgh, William C. Martin of Dallas and Matthew W. Clair Jr., a Negro serving the St. Louis area, teamed to answer questions at Thursday night's session.

All four said their church is making progress toward integration. They counseled moderation.

"This integrated conference could not have been held in the South a few years ago," observed Dr. Willis M. Tate, SMU president and moderator for the discussion.

There were many Negroes among the delegates, from churches in all parts of the nation.

"We must perform move in step with the general region, with the idea we must give leadership," Bishop Harmon said when asked whether Methodist schools should admit Negro students.

"Pressure and force will not give you what you want," the North Carolina churchman advised.

Bishop Martin cited as one example of progress an unnamed Methodist college whose trustees refused to let Negroes attend only in the summer. Four years later, he related, the same college became fully integrated.

"I predict the same thing will happen at this school," he said of SMU, its theological and graduate schools presently are integrated.

One question put to the bishops was how could the church justify failure of its institutions to match integration of state-supported colleges and universities in the same areas.

"The attitude at the local level of the church reflects itself in our institutions," replied Bishop Martin. "We don't solve anything by asking how did the state get ahead of us."

Bishop Wicke said the absorption of once-thriving "language churches"—for members who did not speak English—provides a parallel in Methodist history for the future course of integration.

Prior to the bishops' statements, the controversial issue drew contradictory statements from others appearing at the conference.

Dr. John Hicks, Negro pastor of Union Memorial Methodist Church in St. Louis, declared: "The Central Jurisdiction is a symbol of segregation. A change is essential."

Newspaper Publisher Ray Nichols of Vernon, who also is president of the Methodists' General Board of Lay Activities, and Dr. Charles Allen, pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Atlanta, took a different view.

"The jurisdictional system has a good many advantages," Nichols said, "but I am ready to vote with them any time the people of the Central Jurisdiction want to abolish it."

Dr. Allen said he considered the disputed jurisdiction "a matter of practical administration."

Named Queen

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Miss Jean Childs, 18-year-old blonde raven girl from Kleberg County, was named District 12 farm bureau queen Wednesday at Alice.

She will represent the South Texas district in the statewide Farm Bureau queen contest in San Antonio in November.

Swimming Pools Bring In \$7,000 For Season

The swimming season in Big Spring, which closed last Sunday, brought almost \$7,000 into the city treasury. Over half of this revenue was from the sale of individual swim tickets to adults at the City Park pool.

The final total, according to City Secretary C. R. McClenny, was \$6,934.43. Individual tickets at the City Park pool, both adults and youngsters, totaled \$3,415.25. The breakdown of the proceeds lists \$3,851.50 for individual adult tickets at the City Park and \$1,563.75 for youngsters.

The total adult tickets at the Negro and Latin American pools on the north side was only \$190. The total for youngsters was a little more, \$214.75, combined total for the two pools.

No breakdown is available for the remainder of the revenue. The adult 10-swim cards totaled \$84 and the child 10-swim cards was \$41.75.

Club swims, most of this money came from the YMCA swimming program, totaled \$636.20. Adult \$67.50 and children's season tickets brought in another \$15.



'Just A Tear Away'

Mrs. Edythe Klumpp, 41-year-old convicted love triangle slayer, tries to stifle a tear as she starts a 11-mile auto trip from Cincinnati, O., in death row in Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus. She is scheduled to die in the electric chair Dec. 15 for slaying last October of her love rival, Mrs. Louise Bergen, for the hand of Mrs. Bergen's estranged husband, William.

Ike Entitled To Praise For European Tour

PARIS (AP)—President Eisenhower appears well entitled to put a "mission accomplished" tag on his tour through Western Europe to shore up a vital alliance against communism.

The climax and end of the mission came Thursday night with a joint statement by Eisenhower and French President Charles de Gaulle, dealing in general terms with their two days of talks.

They reported complete agreement on the handling of the West Berlin problem and said that a summit conference of Western leaders with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev "should take place only when there is some possibility of definite accomplishment."

Perhaps the most significant development was the announcement that De Gaulle plans to make a public statement soon on the Algerian problem which the two presidents discussed at length. Solving this problem of the nearly five-year-old rebellion in North Africa would improve France's relations with her allies.

MEETING OF MINDS

The implication of Thursday night's announcement was that De Gaulle and Eisenhower may have neared a meeting of minds on any United States role in the Algerian situation.

Just before he left Washington Aug. 26, Eisenhower set forth as a general goal the strengthening and welding of the Western position on such issues as a summit conference, disarmament, the Berlin situation and German reunification and the bolstering of NATO.

There is no question that differences remain. But Eisenhower's camp as well as British, French and West German leaders all seem to feel that the President's visit created a new spirit of hopefulness and cooperation in Western Europe.

Eisenhower's tour began in Bonn where he apparently convinced West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that the President's forthcoming talks with Khrushchev may help solve the Berlin problem and lead to a general easing of world tensions.

Adenauer reportedly had misgivings about the talks.

Eisenhower was understood to have taken the position that although he might make no headway with the Kremlin, the chance for some progress is well worth taking.

MORE FLEXIBLE

Since the Bonn meeting, Adenauer has shown signs of being willing to follow a more flexible policy in dealing with the Soviets.

In Britain, Eisenhower had no task of resolving any serious Anglo-American differences. There weren't any.

One of the President's chief goals in London was to bring British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan around to deferring a summit meeting with Khrushchev until after Eisenhower's conference with the Soviet Premier. The President continued to insist that the Soviet Union must display signs of good faith in her dealings with the West before he would agree to a summit conference.

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Mailman Slower On Birthday Run

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Mail carrier Paul (Hardrock) Simpson, slowed a little by the heat and too fast an early pace, hit town about dusk Wednesday night to finish his 56-mile birthday run.

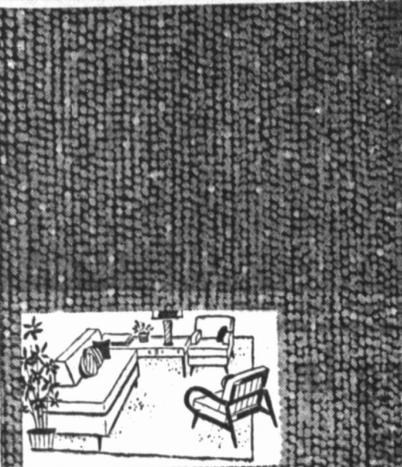
For the past 10 years he has observed his birthday by setting out on a run of one mile for each of his years.

Last year he ran 54 miles in nine hours. This year his run took 10 hours and 40 minutes.

He'll be back at the same stand next year, he says.

PENNEY'S

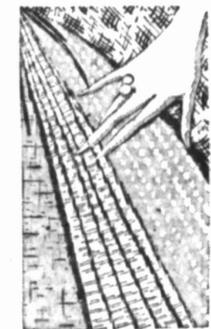
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6⁹⁵ men's waist sizes 28 to 42

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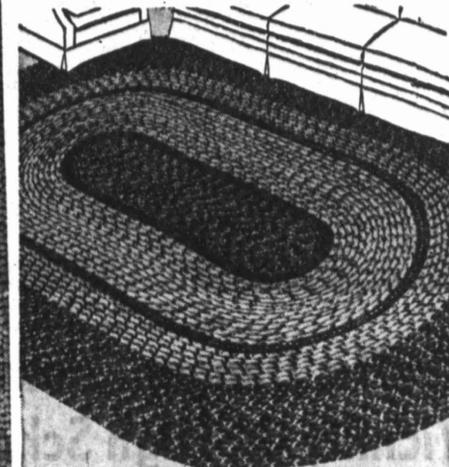
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Special! 3-Piece Cotton Bath Set

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You get so much, pay so little! Big 24 by 36 inch rug, toilet mat, lid cover—colorful, thirsty, durable. Pink, brown, white, yellow, green, black-white.



Save! Easy-Care Cotton Slips

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Your all-occasion cotton slip has a front shadow panel. Just perfect for summer sheers. Simply embroidered.



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Men's sizes small, med. Now you can save on men's sport shirt. All cotton in many patterns and colors. Don't wait until its too late. Buy now and save.

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SPORT SHIRTS \$2

SPECIAL! MEN'S WHITE HANKERCHIEFS 13 FOR \$1

JUST A FEW LEFT BOY'S 13 3/4 OZ.

JEANS BROKEN SIZES ... 3 FOR \$5

ENTIRE STOCK BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS \$1

DEAR ABBY

MAKE HASTE SLOWLY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am so confused. After 23 years of what I considered a happy marriage, my husband got up, dressed for work, went out to the garage and shot himself.

There are a lot of rumors around town about why he did it. I don't know what to believe.

We had three children. As far as I know my husband was not in debt. He had everything to live for. Everyone is giving me advice on what to do. Some say, "Sell the house and move to another town. Others say, "Stay. You can't run away from yourself." What do you think I should do?

DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: Don't

How Texans Voted On Gas Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here's how Texans voted on the bill the House passed Thursday under which the federal gasoline tax would be raised one cent to finance highway building:

Democrats for: Beckworth, Brooks, Burleson, Ikard, Kilday, Kilgore, Mahon, Patman, Rutherford, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright and Young.

Democrats against: Casey, Dowdy, Fisher and Rogers.

Republicans against: Alger.

Due Surgery

DALLAS (AP)—James N. Allison, publisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, undergoes surgery today at Baylor Hospital here.

Hospital attendants said he has been under observation for several days.

Only Nominees

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Louis Feldmann, Hazleton, Pa., was the only nominee today for National Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

T. C. Connell of Killeen, Tex., was unopposed for senior vice commander.

make any radical changes in haste. Your present house, friends and surroundings are bound to keep the old memories alive. But a temporary change of scenery might be good for you and the children.

DEAR ABBY: I am fourteen years old and sometimes I wish I were dead. My problem is I have a clock in my family. This clock makes all kinds of trouble for me. My father is the clock. When I go somewhere and say I'll be home at a certain time, if I am not home right on the dot, my father gets real mad and will not let me go out for a month. I am afraid to answer him back because if I open my mouth, he says I am talking back to him. What can I do about this clock of mine? **CLOCK TROUBLE**

DEAR CLOCK: The problem is not the "clock." It's the cuckoo who gets so wound up in having fun that he doesn't know what time it is. If you're old enough to tell time, there is no excuse for being late.

DEAR ABBY: Please give me your viewpoint on people who never give you a specific invitation, but when they leave your home (after having been invited) they always say, "Don't forget where we live and drop in ANYTIME." I say this is no invitation. My husband says he thinks it is all right. You opinion, please.

DEAR IN: I am with you. If people sincerely want your company, they'll invite you — ahead of time. They will set a specific date or ask you to set it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STELLA: When a child is adopted, the original birth certificate is sealed and cannot be opened except by a court order. A new birth certificate is issued, naming the adoptive parents as the PARENTS. There is NO indication on that new birth certificate that the child is adopted.

For ABBY's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants to Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Big Spring Herald.

Union Meatpacking Workers On Strike

CHICAGO (AP)—Union meatpacking house workers struck Swift and Co. and Wilson and Co., two giants of the meat industry, early today.

Then the unions quietly called off the Wilson strike with a joint agreement to continue wage-hour talks for 24 hours.

The United Packinghouse Workers of America and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen called the strikes at Swift's plants in 34 cities and at Wilson's plants in seven cities to enforce demands — rebuffed by both companies—for higher wages and other benefits in a new contract replacing one which expired Aug. 31.

The contract talks have been under way since early July. Two days ago, Armour and Co., another of the Big Four of the meatpacking industry, signed a contract granting wage boosts and some of the other union requests. The other industry leaders were expected to follow.

But Swift and Wilson stood firm despite the intervention of federal mediators who have held virtually continuous sessions with both sides for the last 48 hours.

The unions announced their strike calls in two joint scathing indictments of the latest Wilson and Swift offers.

The Swift demands, they charged, were "arrogant and adamant."

"To accede to the company's terms would be craven surrender and would mean a speedy return to the jungle-like atmosphere of the industry before the formation of our unions."

Swift also demanded, said the union, wage cuts up to 3 1/2 cents an hour for thousands of workers

in the South and reduced health benefits for every Swift employe. In answer, Swift said the "action of union leaders in ordering employes to leave their job violates a clear understanding reached before the U.S. conciliator that bargaining on a new contract would be recessed until Sept. 8."

The Swift proposal called for wage gains similar to those negotiated with Armour and Co. earlier in the week plus 14 cents an hour—representing cost of living adjustments for the past three years—to base pay "except in a few plants where the company has indicated employe costs must be more competitive with other meat packing plants in the same areas."

There are seven plants in the South, the company added.

Wilson's offer called for wage and benefit increases totaling 22 1/2 cents an hour over a two-year period. In addition it proposed 2 cents an hour each year be awarded in "lieu of certain demands of the union agreed to by other companies which the company considers unsound and an infringement of management prerogatives."

Present pay in the industry averages about \$2.56 an hour. The recent Armour pact calls for increased pay and benefits totaling about 22 cents an hour. Pickets quickly appeared at Swift plants in Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, New Haven, Nashville, Baltimore and Vernon, Calif.

The strike call at the Swift plants affected between 16,000 and 17,000 workers, both the union and the company said.

Driver's Error

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Detained behind a black sedan while driving, James Carlson, 25, shouted at the car: "Get that blankety-blank heap outta my way."

Two policemen emerged from the black patrol cruiser and took Carlson before a magistrate. He was fined \$10 for using vile language in public.

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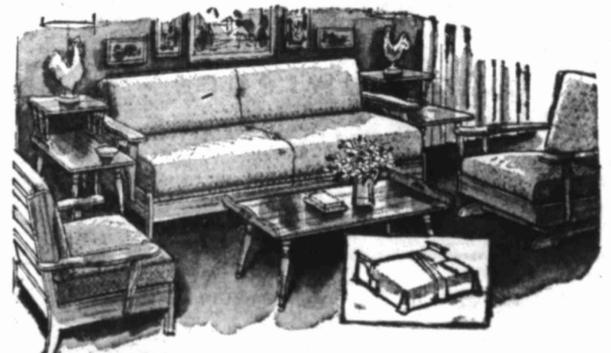


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Modern 2-pc. living room, platform rocker, 3 smart tables and 2 lovely lamps. See it now!

Reg. \$199.95
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Double dresser, landscape mirror and bookcase bed... PLUS innerspring mattress and box spring. Chest available extra.

Reg. \$69.95
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Sturdy chrome dinette with plastic-top table, 4 plastic-covered chairs.



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New Nylon Safety Riverside Air Cushion Nylons

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BLACKWALLS 6.70-15 tube-type plus excise tax and trade-in tire

WHITEWALLS 6.70-15 tube-type plus excise tax and trade-in tire

- Strong nylon cord construction fights road impacts
- Tread designed to give sure-grip driving on wet roads
- Come in today, save more on Wards economy priced nylon tires!

Size	TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALLS		TUBELESS BLACKWALLS		Size	TUBE-TYPE WHITEWALLS		TUBELESS WHITEWALLS	
	List price each before trade-in plus excise tax	Sale price with trade-in plus excise tax	List price each before trade-in plus excise tax	Sale price with trade-in plus excise tax		List price each before trade-in plus excise tax	Sale price with trade-in plus excise tax	List price each before trade-in plus excise tax	Sale price with trade-in plus excise tax
6.70-15	19.95	13.88	22.15	16.88	6.70-15	22.45	15.88	26.95	19.88
7.10-15	23.95	16.88	26.95	19.88	7.10-15	26.60	19.88	30.95	22.88
7.60-15	26.65	19.88	29.95	22.88	7.60-15	30.45	22.88	33.95	25.88

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If you wait until your old battery fails on the road and you replace it at a service station, it can cost you 2 ways. First, the service charge. Second, you'll pay \$6 to \$10 more than for a comparable Riverside. Before your battery fails, come to Wards. Trade-ins are high and you get the finest battery money can buy!

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A Devotional For Today

I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. (Philippians 4:13.)
PRAYER: O God, help us at all times to obey Thee, first listening in to hear Thy will, then doing it. Continue to grant us courage to follow Christ, our good Shepherd. We pray for a lively faith so that we may trust in Thee always. In the name of our Saviour, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven... Amen."

(From The Upper Room)

Policy By Appropriation

The House failed by a one-vote majority to override the presidential veto of the catch-all money bill containing funds for water projects. Thus, the President's objections to some 67 projects he considered "pork barrel" programs were struck a death blow, at least so far as this particular avenue of approach is concerned. The bill will be quickly redrafted to delete these items and resubmitted to the Congress in its waning moments.

Mr. Eisenhower had objected to tacking these local measures on to the proposals he had included in his budget outlay. The point is well taken, although it would be on more solid ground had he not himself included a number of purely local projects.

There are two points in favor of the President's position. One is the elimination from the budget of millions upon

millions of dollars of public works at a moment when the budget needs desperately to be balanced and when all funds not needed for the nation's immediate welfare and defense need to be pared to the bone.

The other is the adoption by appropriation of a basic new federal policy, namely the entry into local water resource development by the federal government. This opens up a field of such great magnitude that it needs sober and statesmanlike study. Certainly it should not be taken upon a piecemeal basis with each project left to the caprice of political winds. Rather, a policy, if there is to be such, should be so well founded that any locality which could qualify in good faith would be entitled to as much consideration as another, irrespective of influence.

Don't Help Fire Rob Us Of Grass

Near Eldorado a vast brush and prairie fire raged out of control for a couple of days, burning over section upon section of land. What had been waving pastures of grass, some of it levelled off at 10 inches height, was left a mass of blackened char. What would have been prime fodder for winter forage, was now useless land.

The desolation and destruction paralleled that of the Rowena community where a violent hail storm laid to absolute waste cotton fields which promised half a bale or more per acre and grain fields carrying upwards of a ton to the acre. But that destruction at Rowena was by the elements and could not be averted; that near Eldorado was man made and should never have come to pass.

We run the same risks in this area, although not all of our grass cover is as heavy nor as high. For the first time in many years we do have reasonably good grass — certainly thick enough and luxuriant enough to catch fire and spread.

Hence, spread the word around to everyone that we need to be doubly careful from now until next spring's rains. Don't ever throw a match or a lit cigarette or cigarette butt out of your car as you drive along highways or rural roads. Hunters ought to be thoughtful enough to grind out cigarette butts and to break in twain all match sticks, or to cover over campfires with dirt. Our ranchers will need all this grass this winter. Don't help fire steal it from them.

David Lawrence Clarity And Security Of Firmness

WASHINGTON—Only a sense of guilt could have prompted the Soviet newspapers, radio and publishing houses to launch in the last 24 hours a barrage of statements claiming that Britain, France and the United States were responsible for the outbreak of World War II.

For, because this week marks the 30th anniversary of Hitler's first attack on Poland, there was bound to be a revival of the discussion of who was to blame for the second world war.

But, thanks to the opportunity just afforded unwittingly by the Soviet propagandists, the world will be reminded with renewed emphasis now that it was the Communist regime which really made World War II possible.

Had it not been for the Communist double cross of Britain and France, who in the summer of 1939 were trying to negotiate a treaty with Moscow, the Nazi government in Berlin would never have dared to start World War II. Hitler wanted to make sure that his eastern boundary was secure. He knew that a war going on simultaneously on the eastern and western fronts could mean defeat for him. On the other hand, he neutralized his eastern borders. There was every chance to overrun Holland, Belgium and France before enough British forces could come to the rescue. As for the United States, the Nazi chief felt sure he could win a victory before American forces could be mobilized and transported across the Atlantic.

What would the effect have been on Hitler if he had had a hostile Russia poised on his eastern front? He would surely have refrained from taking the military risk he did. Actually, he was convinced that, despite their belated mobilization, neither Britain nor France would come to the aid of Poland and that, if he struck quickly, he could "localize" the conflict and enter another Munich-like peace conference and consolidate his gains — provided Russia stayed neutral.

The Communists' responsibility for the World War is, therefore, plain to see. It happens that the non-aggression pact which Stalin and Molotov signed with Hitler on Aug. 24, 1939, was violated by the Nazi invasion of Russia on June 22, 1941. But during the intervening 22 months the Communist regime in Moscow had made a notable contribution to Hitler's military strategy.

The blunder made by the Kremlin in allying itself with Hitler stands out before the world as an example of stupid diplomacy and of cruel disregard for the fate of the millions of Russians who were sacrificed in the fighting that followed. Someday, when there is a revolution in Russia and a free press emerges, it is the exposition of this chapter in history which will sound the death knell of the Communists.

For the Moscow press today to try to shift the blame to the West is another instance of stupidity. The people of the West were told at the time, in their newspapers and over the radio, every move that preceded the outbreak of World War II. This correspondent wrote on Aug. 24, 1939: "The Russian maneuvers have been watched with intense interest, but it cannot be said that they are to be respected. Diplomatic information here for some time has been to the effect that Germany and Russia were apt at any time to draw closer together."

Undoubtedly the signing of the treaty between the Soviets and the Nazis was designed to give the Moscow regime a free hand to seize Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, and to grab eastern Poland. This the Russian troops set out to do immediately after Hitler marched into Poland. The theory prevailing at the time

was that the war over Poland would not turn into a world war.

The Moscow Communists simply played the West against the East so as to get the best agreement possible out of Hitler. When the Nazi chief double-crossed the Communists and attacked Russia in 1941, the West promptly came to the rescue of the Soviet Union by furnishing billions of dollars' worth of equipment and intensifying the war on the western front so as to ease the burden on the eastern front. In the end, Hitler was caught in a squeeze between the eastern and western armies, just as he had originally feared.

It is to prevent a miscalculation by a potential aggressor in Moscow that Mr. Eisenhower today favors an explicit reiteration of the determination of the West to fight if its area of interest is attacked. The repetition of this statement in unqualified terms by all members of the Western Alliance this time could prevent another world war.

(Copyright 1950, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Boys and girls in elementary school soon will have another geographical name to learn. Future maps of the United States will show a new mountain range. The State Legislature and governor of Maine have approved the name "Longfellow Mountains of Maine" for the section of the great Appalachian range which lies within the Pine Tree State, according to the National Geographic Society. The name commemorates Maine's famed poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

A check of our geography book reveals the Longfellow Mountains form a link in the vast Appalachian chain which reaches from Canada's Gaspe Peninsula and New Brunswick 1,600 miles southwestward to central Alabama. These heavily forested mountains that once barred westward expansion of the American colonies now are a recreational paradise for hikers, mountain climbers and vacationists.

The Longfellow Mountains join such well-known ranges of the Appalachians as the Alleghenies, from Pennsylvania to south-west Virginia; the Catskills of New York State; the Shickocks of Quebec; the White Mountains of New Hampshire; the Green Mountains of Vermont; the Blue Ridge Mountains, running from Pennsylvania to Georgia; the Black Mountains of western North Carolina; and the Great Smokies on the North Carolina-Tennessee border.

Each mountain range always boasts a high point of elevation. The Longfellow Mountains' monarch is Katahdin, a solid-granite mass that rises 5,266 feet above sea level.

America's poetry lovers will welcome the news that Maine has honored the woods-loving poet by naming its beautiful mountains for him. Longfellow, who graduated in the same class as Nathaniel Hawthorne, wrote homespun lines that endeared him to the hearts of the American people, even if literary critics dealt harshly with his poetic words. Few Americans who have read his "Psalm of Life" will deny that he deserves to be categorized as one of this nation's best loved poets.

—SAN BERNARDINO (Calif.)
SUN TELEGRAM

Biggest Producer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois produces about 54 per cent of the fluor spar mined in the United States. The mineral is a raw material for hydrofluoric acid, used to make frosted glass.



LITTLE RED SCHOOLING

James Marlow Did Ike Say Something - Or Nothing?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Perhaps the most important — or the most unimportant — sentence President Eisenhower spoke on his grand tour of Europe is the kind diplomats dream about. It could mean much or nothing.

This was it: We must not retreat one inch from principle (in dealing with the Soviet Union) but must be flexible in tactics. Flexible is a word made of rubber, a typical diplomatic word which can be stretched in any direction.

It can be made to mean whatever Western leaders want it to mean in any given situation.

It could imply a turning point in the cold war. That this country has decided to abandon its long-established policy of stiff-arming the Soviets in all directions and is now ready to make concessions which might have seemed unthinkable before.

It could mean nothing of the kind: When the time comes for this country to talk business—as it will when Eisenhower meets

Premier Nikita Khrushchev here Sept. 15—this country may be willing to yield a bit here or there, but not very much at all.

Or it could mean a real concession. For instance: that this country might be willing to withdraw its troops from West Berlin, as Khrushchev wants, in return for a Soviet guarantee the West will have access to the city through Communist East Germany.

Such a concession might have to be based largely on the hope the Soviets would honor their guarantee and keep the East Germans from any monkey business later to seal off the city from the West.

Or, flexible tactics could mean this country would yield a mile on disarmament or nuclear testing or on checks against cheating but never enough to please the Soviets.

It is this haziness of meaning which has hovered over Eisenhower's whole visit with the Allied

leaders of Britain, West Germany and France. There were no solid announcements from any of those visits.

This is understandable, since the Allies might consider themselves chicken-headed to tip their hands before the President had a chance to talk things over in Washington with Khrushchev.

Eisenhower had been anxious not to raise hopes high for any real solutions in his conversations with the Soviets. It is possible his visit to the three Allied countries has now done just the opposite of what he wanted.

He received a warm welcome in all three countries. But at best, his trip was only a preparation for the real business of dealing with Khrushchev. Whether any real or lasting good came of it cannot be gauged now.

Just how much good Eisenhower accomplished may be revealed if he does reach some understandings with Khrushchev and then seeks Allied approval.

Hal Boyle Lighter Moments In The Law

NEW YORK (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation is noted more for its sense of justice than its sense of humor.

That fact, of course, is inherent in the nature of its job. The task of catching thousands of criminals yearly is deadly serious work. It can be deadly dangerous, too. A number of J. Edgar Hoover's men have given up their lives in the line of duty.

But even the grimmest police work sometimes has its wryly humorous side—times when comedy for a moment obscures the tragedy.

When Warner Bros. decided to do a film dramatizing Don Whitehead's best seller, "The FBI Story," it undertook meticulous research into the bureau's operation to insure authenticity.

Here are a few of the lighter episodes in the FBI's crowded history.

Agents once arrested a 19-year-old girl accused of being an accessory in a bank robbery. Under questioning she strenuously denied any knowledge of the crime.

She was told her bail would be \$5,000, and agents asked where she could raise such a sum.

"Well," she said, "I guess I could rob another bank."

There was a sudden silence, which the girl broke by observing ruefully: "Oops, I shouldn't have said 'another,' should I?"

In Houston FBI agents trailed two members of a car theft ring to a hotel.

Finding the door ajar, they stepped quickly into the room, told one of the surprised thieves: "We're FBI agents. You are under arrest!"

From an adjoining room came a terrified shout from the second thief: "Don't shoot! I'm clean!"

He was sitting in the bathtub covered with lather. During one recent investigation an agent served as assistant funeral director, rode in the funeral coach—and even helped in the burial of a man who was a close acquaintance of a fugitive the bureau was seeking.

Now and then a fugitive can be extraordinarily helpful to the FBI. One such was a man wanted for interstate transportation of stolen property. When arrested, he hid in his pocket a "wanted" circular which described him fully.

Another, an ex-convict, had in his possession when caught an official copy of his FBI identification record.

He explained he had stolen it several years before from a sheriff's office while working there as a dustman.

Obviously, he had kept the record up to date himself by writing in the data concerning his later arrests—strictly as a matter of pride.

MR. BREGER



"And for dessert, boss, wait'll you see my wife's homemade cake!"

'Time Clock' Ages Life At 3 Billion Years

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A new time clock puts the beginning of life on earth at three billion years ago.

But living things didn't start getting complex — or acquire skeletons either — until only 500,000 years ago.

These are theories. Evidence for them was described to the first International Oceanographic Congress.

The life time clock of three billion years was proposed by Dr. Karl K. Turekian, Yale University geologist. It is further back than some other estimates.

Turekian reached his estimate by the amount and the rate of a radioactive gas, argon-40, released from the interior of the earth, along with water and some other chemicals.

The oldest sedimentary rocks date back about 2,800,000,000 years, he explained. Before that the earth—formed about 4½ billion years ago—was covered by fire-made rock which solidified as the earth cooled.

Something had to erode or "rot" or weather these rocks. It took living things and the products they released, including acids, and rootlets growing out to break rocks apart, and bacteria to do this rotting job.

This process broke the initial rock into fine particles such as sand, clay and quartz.

Life began very simply, then acquired more complex forms and abilities, Turekian theorizes. Fossilized life dates back only about 500,000 years. To be preserved, animals had to contain calcium or lime, in order to form skeletons which lasted, said Dr. Roger Revelle, of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, Calif.

But there must have been living things long before that time, he said. So this early life must have consisted of only single cells. There were no complex or multicelled forms of life until the composition of the oceans changed.

This change, Revelle thinks, was the formation of limestone to supply lime and calcium in the seas with which organisms could form shells and also develop into multicelled creatures.

"Calcium was the glue to stick the cells together," he explained.

Can't Win

WEST LEBANON, Ind. (AP)—The West Lebanon Gazette ran a story blaming a recent rash of typographical errors on gremlins. It came out spelled "remblins."

Around The Rim The Road To Nowhere

She didn't want to die.

She was only 17, with but one more year of school to go. There were so many things she wanted to do, and so little time to do them before it came time to find a proper young man and settle down.

Things like college, traveling to see the places she had always wanted to see, dancing on moonlit terraces, working independently for a few years.

He didn't want to kill anyone. He was as careful as the next man. And as kind.

He did not kick dogs or beat women. He even occasionally, when cornered, petted cats.

He loved children, at least those who behaved as well as one might expect of children. There was no more meanness in him than in the average man.

But for just that fraction of a second that it takes to die, he let his attention wander, and swept around the big transport, ignoring the truck driver's frantic signals.

She didn't want to die.

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

There Goes The Myth Of Happy Childhood

Are you a worry wart? Full of doom and gloom?

If you are, the chances are that it is not because "The world is too much with us; late and soon, getting and spending, we lay waste our powers." (Does anyone still read Wm. Wordsworth?)

No, sir, the sad truth is that some persons, to coin a cliché, are born pessimists. In one of the most melancholy pronouncements I have ever read, a British physician, Dr. C. F. Bramley, declares that some children are born worried.

Now, at long last, we really know why so many of 'em are born worried. Worried in the womb, that's what they were, and now they face a lifetime of anxiety and nervous tension that brings on skin allergies and tooth decay in an increasing number of children under five years of age.

There goes, in one fell scientific swoop, the myth of happy childhood. An increasing number of persons are just natural-born worriers, never able to laugh it up or off as are their more fortunate associates. They arrive in this best-of-all possible worlds with a load of borrowed trouble, poor moppets, and apprehensions of Dr. Gesell.

These are the sad tykes doomed to grow up never seeing the silver lining or the bright side. They go through life like the first guest at a gay party or one of those what-is-so-rare-as-a-day-in-June days. A second guest approaches and says, "My, what a beautiful, beautiful day!"

And the first guest asks gloomily, "And what's beautiful about it for the shreppers of Georgia?"

However, the situation is not as bad as it might be. There is, in the opinion of this practicing optimist, a mitigating circumstance. Anyone familiar with modern autobiography is familiar with the general unhappiness and misery of childhood.

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The first perquisites of a classy, modern autobiography, suitable for Hollywood production, is a distressing springtime, and not just distressing in the 19th Century, cold and hungry manner of Oliver Twist. In the 20th Century, mental anguish, psychological neglect, sibling rivalry and parental rejection are the ticket.

Or parental greed and ambition. Read "Early Havoc," June Havoc's Dostoevskian memoir of her first 14 years. See her sister Gypsy Rose Lee's sensual summary of her own formative years, "Gypsy," now on Broadway, with Ethel Merman. In the new order, a baby's best friend is its mother.

Moss Hart's just-published autobiography, "Act One," is entirely concerned with his early life and hard times in Brooklyn en route to Broadway. Groucho Marx's autobiography, into which I have not yet dipped, will undoubtedly not quite bury under a conveyer of gags a fundamentally sad childhood.

Money and position have nothing to do with it, either. I am a sucker for autobiography, even Diana Barrymore's. All her inherited gilt and glamour could not conceal the emotional squalor of her worrywart youth. In a way, Diana was as underprivileged in her salad days as Ethel Waters ("His Eye Is on the Sparrow").

Now, I am not belittling the born worriers. I am simply trying to point the constructive way out. A childhood riven with worries and odd-lot parents can be profitably harnessed to the typewriter. Sir Osbert Sitwell wrought his into a fascinating five-volume autobiography.

Somehow, unhappy, worried mites seem driven by their inner dolts to land on the top rung. They then turn the grim saga into a best-seller while we born optimists are laughing ourselves out on the relief rolls. The obvious moral is: Be a sad sack and succeed.

(Copyright 1950, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

J. A. Livingston Justice For E Bond Holders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 — It's late, eleventh-hour late, yet not too late for Congress to act responsibly and grant justice to 40,000,000 E and H-bond holders and other investors in government bonds.

One of the last things President Eisenhower did before taking off for Europe was to send a special message to the Senate and the House. In nontechnical language, he said: Give Secretary of the Treasury Anderson the power he needs to do his job of handling the national debt. But Congressional leaders have put the request in the ho-hum file.

This dalliance takes money out of the pockets of you and me—of anyone who owns an E- or an H-bond. It mocks the efforts of Treasury officials to sell savings bonds and long-term bonds.

The Secretary of the Treasury seeks authority to eliminate the interest rate ceiling of 3.26 per cent on E- and H-bonds. He wants to pay 3.75 per cent on newly-sold bonds. When and if the Secretary goes up, Secretary of the Treasury Anderson intends to increase payments on all E- and H-bonds outstanding by at least 1.2 per cent. In addition, all E- and H-bonds issued at the 3.26 per cent rate during June, July and August will automatically get a boost to 3.75 per cent.

The Secretary isn't giving government money away. The rate has to go up as a practical matter. It ought to go up as a matter of fairness, justice.

Many savings banks and most savings and loan associations pay as much or better than 3.26 per cent. That's why redemptions of savings bonds have exceeded sales in recent months. The recent interest rate is competitively too low. Why give the Treasury your savings when you can do better elsewhere?

President Eisenhower also asked Congress to eliminate the present 4½ per cent ceiling on marketable bonds. The House Ways and Means Democrats lacked a rider on this proposal directing the Federal Reserve System, whenever feasible and consistent with sound monetary policy, to purchase government bonds.

"I didn't care one way or another about the amendment," says Wilbur D. Mills (Dem. Ark.), Committee chairman, "but I felt it was necessary for votes."

William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, argued this would hamper the Reserve Board in fighting inflation. Secretary Anderson supported him. The committee thereupon tabled the proposal. The Senate hasn't even considered the plan formally.

Influential Democrats in both houses oppose higher interest rates. They feel that the Federal Reserve System can buy government bonds, force interest rates down, and, thus, lower the cost of carrying the U. S. debt. This, they say, would make unnecessary a change in the 4½ per cent ceiling on marketable bonds.

To Martin, Anderson, and orthodox monetary theorists, this would make money too easy and too plentiful. That's the impasse. Congress says the Reserve should rescue the Treasury. The administration says Congress should give the Treasury the tools to do it, itself.

It seems to me that Congress has a trustee's responsibility to owners of savings bonds who are not "hep" to the

ways of finance. They don't understand the intricacies of money rates. It's unfair to keep them locked in bonds paying 3.26 per cent and less when rates elsewhere are higher.

Congress also has a practical responsibility—not only in savings bonds but in marketable bonds. If people redeem savings bonds faster than they buy them, then Secretary Anderson has to raise new cash to pay off the redemptionists. Government debt becomes "unfunded."

The 4½ per cent interest-rate ceiling on long-term bonds compels Anderson to sell only short-term securities. Some government bonds today can be bought at 83 cents on the dollar. Some sell to yield as high as 4.5 per cent. So Anderson can't ask investors, bankers, insurance companies, investment trusts to buy 4½ per cent bonds and securities maturing in more than five years. Like the 3.26 per cent ceiling on savings bonds, the 4½ per cent ceiling on marketable bonds is obsolete and noncompetitive.

For Congress to adjourn without acting on the interest rates would be irresponsible. It would justify President Eisenhower's calling a special session. When the Treasury has no alternative but to sell strictly short-term securities, it is putting out the closest thing possible to irredemable paper money.

Is that what the American people want? Is that what the Democratic leadership is prepared to defend and sponsor?

Breeze Blows Bills

MARISSA, Ill. (AP)—When \$10,000 in currency was scattered from a broken mail pouch, residents helped recover it for the Marietta Post Office.

All but \$245 was found. The mail sack split when it was dropped at the depot from a passing train. The bills were carried away by a stiff

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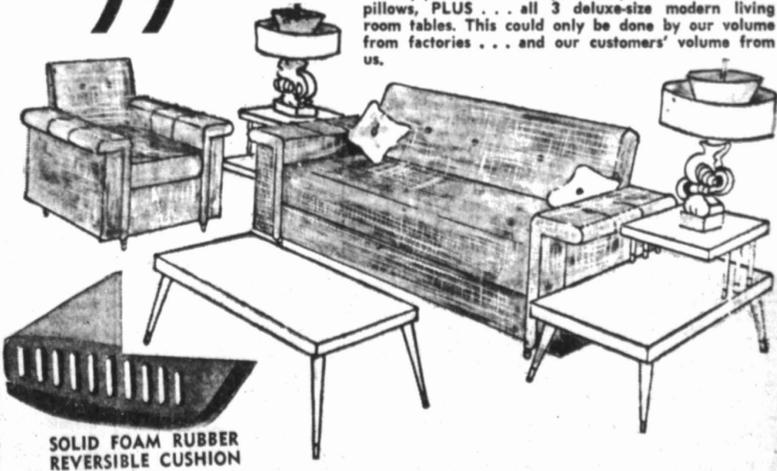


See the Bedroom, Living Room, and Dinette offer pictured on this page displayed in the rear of the all-new Pioneer Furniture Show Room.

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117 E. 3rd
Big Spring, Tex.

eat women, rnered, pet- those who it expect of e meanness a man. of a second vis attention e big trans- er's frantic BOB SMITH hood lass, mod- r Hollywood springtime, ie 19th Cen- r of Oliver mental an- sible riv- re the tick- tion. Read 's Dostoev- years. See 's musical tive years, with Ethel baby's best d autobiog- y concerned d times in ay. Groucho hich I have abtedly not gags a fun- othing to do er for auto- rmore's. All r could not of her wor- ana was as id days as in the Spar- e born wor- int the con- d riven with an be prof- ewriter. Sir nto a fasci- phy. ried mites lora to land in the grim we born op- es onto the al is: Be a ndicate (or) understand . It's unfair nds paying rates else- al responsi- onds but in redeem sav- n they buy son has to redemption- mes "unfi- rate ceiling Anderson to . Some gov- t bought at sell to yild o Anderson insurance to buy 4% maturing in he 3.28 per the 4% per is obsolete without act- be irrespon- dent Eisen- sion. When tive but to es, it is pos- sible to ir- eople want? eadership onsor? hills 1,000 in cur- broken mail er it for the e mail sack it the depot s were car- Herald reekday after- 8 inc. Spring, Texas July 18 1938, Texas. mter le in advance ly and \$18.28 of the Spring beyond 108 year. relatively m- totes credited the paper and All rights for are also re- for any copy at may occur rt issue after in no case li- ble for dam- ge by them. The right is ertising copy. on this basis he character, firm or cor- lation of this being nagement. The Herald is ulations a and reports circulation Texas Har- City Bldg. pt. 4, 1959

Bufs Set For Debut

STANTON, (SC)—The Stanton Buffaloes challenge one of their toughest opening game opponents in history at 8 o'clock this evening, at which time they square off with Carroll Benson's Merkel Tigers.

Even though Stanton will be outweighed on the average of 20 pounds to the man, Coach Harlin Dauphin is high on his team's chances to win.

The Buffs returned 31 lettermen this year and will start a veteran at every position but right halfback. Tommy Newsom, the 145-pound regular there, was not eligible last season.

In a recent scrimmage against McCamey, Stanton showed great advantage. Dauphin was especially pleased with quarterback Dwayne Thompson's passing ability. Dwayne completed six of seven passes (the other was intercepted). Thompson's favorite target is end Norman Donelson.

Merkel brings a 190-pound quarterback and a 182-pound fullback to town.

Stanton hasn't been able to defeat Merkel since 1950 and the Buffs will be out to avenge a 46-8 defeat handed them by the Badgers a year ago.

Merkel lost 23 boys off its 1958 club, however, including two of its finest backs.

Dauphin has been working with a squad of 46 players.

The Buffaloes have been working with a seven-man line on defense and Dauphin reasons it will keep the Merkel attack off balance.

The Buffalo stadium stands seat about 1,600 people and indications are every seat will be filled.

Officials are being assigned out of Midland.

Probable starters:

STANTON	160
LT-Norman Donelson	160
LG-Tommy Davis	160
LG-A. L. Wais	145
RG-Nevo Williams	145
RG-Arnold Fincher	145
RT-Jerry Pollock	145
RE-Don Pollock	145
QB-Dwayne Thompson	145
FB-Busy Breaux	145
FB-Don Koonce	145
FB-Tommy Newman	145
FB-Wilson	135
FB-Billie	135
FB-Palmer	135
FB-Balle	135
FB-B. Seymour	135
FB-Hargrove	135
FB-R. Seymour	135
FB-Reger	135
FB-Tuller	135
FB-Moreno	135
FB-Dorton	135

Local Horses Go At Ruidoso

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC)—Record breaking crowds are expected this coming four-day weekend at Ruidoso Downs with Saturday featuring two top headliners on a stellar card as purse hungry horsemen crowded the entry box.

Co-featured as tenth is "The State Fair Allowance"—a 500-yard dash honoring the Albuquerque, N.M., meet, which starts Sept. 26 and goes through October 4.

Dr. Rand V., belonging to L. E. Patterson of Long Beach, Calif., is a two time winner—won the big one at Los Alamitos, Calif., going this distance—might prefer a fast track.

The Weatherman Stable's Spanish Charge is going in top form right now—was a convincing winner his last out while Be Bold won his last start and is a tough one at this distance.

Remaining entries: Flying Tom and Hopeful Lady — both three time winners, Pinch Bar, Spotted Mama and Red Jones.

The 6 1/2 furlong "Buckaroo Lounge Allowance" is a closely contested event with No. Gal, representing the Weatherman Stable, McDonald stable of Artesia, N. M., Little Timid, (belonging to M. T. Cannon of Amarillo, Tex.), and Jimo, (owned by the Palo Verde Stable of Ruidoso Downs) the likely choices.

No Gal seems to have an excellent chance—a strong finisher and seldom runs a bad race while Little Timid and Jimo both have a lot of speed, both are running well at this meet and it would be no surprise for either of them.

Rest of the field: Laurchar (won his last out against an easier field) is on the improving side; Tray Bar; Condemnation (has yet to run his best race); this field, Miss Ligaroti, Nenucho 2nd, Whoopin Crane and Twice Johnnie.

Condemnation is owned by Jess Wilbanks of Big Spring, Texas.

Dancing Deedie, belonging to Jerry Currie of Big Spring, goes in the ninth race, a 6 1/2 furlong event for thoroughbreds.

Duncan Checks Out

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Wesley Duncan, 220-pound tackle from Marshall, Tex., quit the Arizona University team Thursday.

Duncan said he is getting married.

Gregory Is Back

DALLAS (AP)—Glynn Gregory was back at work and Southern Methodist's football spirits were on the rise today.

Cleveland Needs A Sweep To Remain In Contention

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cleveland either takes two of three in that last-chance series opening at Chicago tonight against the first-place White Sox, or they're nothing but a bunch of dead injuns in the American League pennant race.

It's as simple—or as tough—as that.

A sweep would jump the White Sox 8 1/2 games out from—enough to virtually lock up their first pennant in 40 years with 19 games to play. At the moment, their magic number is 18—an combination of Chicago victories and Cleveland losses totaling 18 gives it to the White Sox.

Neither the White Sox, who named Early Wynn (17-9) to pitch tonight, nor the Indians, who picked rookie Jim Perry (10-6), played Thursday. In the only AL games scheduled, Baltimore beat Boston 4-4 on Bob Niekman's two home runs, and the Yankees

FROSH HONOR TO AL NAGEL

SAN ANTONIO (P)—Al Nagel, slugging outfielder of the Amarillo Gold Sox, is the Rookie of the Year in the Texas League.

In his third season of pro baseball, Nagel, 24, led the league in batting with .342 and batted in more runs than any other player in the circuit—117. He hit 27 home runs and 28 doubles.

Nagel was picked by the Texas League Baseball Writers Assn. which named Peter Reiser of Victoria the Manager of the Year.

Reiser, a former big leaguer, took over at Victoria this season and piloted the Rosebuds to the full season pennant, Victoria finished on the bottom last year.

Other award winners were Carl Warwick, the home run hitter from Victoria who was selected as the most valuable player, and Carroll Berlinger of Victoria, pitcher of the year.

COAHOMA AND CARDS MEET

COAHOMA (SC)—A slightly crippled Coahoma High School football team opens its season here at 8 o'clock this evening, meeting always tough Hermleigh.

The Class B team has always proved tough for the Bulldogs and this year will probably prove to be no exception. Jimmy Spann, the Coahoma mentor, expects his team to be outweighed eight to ten pounds to the man.

Spann plans to start either Dock Reeves, 140-pounds, or Ronnie Lindsey, 160, at quarterback. Royce Aberger, the regular quarter, is out with a broken foot. Spann expects Aberger to be idle for at least two weeks.

Willie Tyler, right halfback, is another Bulldog who is ailing, although he'll be used for goal kicking duties. Aubrey Darden,

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 5, Washington 2
Baltimore 5, Boston 4, night
* Only games scheduled

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	76	55	.580	5 1/2
New York	67	68	.581	7 1/2
Detroit	66	67	.496	16 1/2
Baltimore	63	67	.485	18
Boston	51	83	.383	21
Kansas City	59	71	.454	22
Washington	55	89	.382	29 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES (Times Eastern Standard)
Baltimore at New York, 7 p.m.—Pappas (13-7) vs. Terry (4-10).
Boston at Washington, 7:05 p.m.—Casale (9-5) vs. Paschal (13-10).
Kansas City at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.—Kucks (19-17) vs. Moss (12-9).
Cleveland at Chicago, 8 p.m.—Perry (10-6) vs. Wynn (17-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Francisco 8, Chicago 3, night
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 3, night
Only games scheduled

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	75	58	.564	—
Los Angeles	70	63	.520	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	70	64	.523	2 1/2
Chicago	62	69	.473	12
St. Louis	63	63	.500	12 1/2
Philadelphia	54	79	.415	20

TODAY'S GAMES (Times Eastern Standard)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.—Haddock (11-9) vs. Owens (10-11) or Robinson (12).
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Spain (12-12) vs. Purkey (10-11).
Chicago at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.—Hobbs (12-11) vs. Sanford (12-10).
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Minneapolis 10, DeWey 4
St. Paul 4, Fort Worth 3
Indianapolis 5, Houston 0
Louisville 6, Dallas 3
Omaha 7, Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Louisville	83	61	.574	—
Minneapolis	81	59	.576	—
Indianapolis	80	75	.514	13 1/2
St. Paul	78	75	.510	14 1/2
Chicago	68	81	.454	19

WESTERN DIVISION
Fort Worth 78, 506 3/4
Fort Worth 72, 465 3/4
Denver 63, 461 3/4
Houston 55, 400 3/4 2 1/2

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Denver at St. Paul (2)
Louisville at Houston
Chicago at Dallas (2)
Indianapolis at Fort Worth
Minneapolis at Omaha



Arriving On Campus
Tom Moulton, center, line coach at New Mexico State University, is shown above with two Aggie football prospects. They are Preston Bridges, left, Big Spring, Tex., and Robert Herron, Apollo, Pa. Bridges, 5-9, 190, is a guard while Herron, 6-1, 177, is a halfback. The Aggies began practice Sept. 1. Many sports writers have picked New Mexico State to be a challenger for the Border Conference crown. (NMSU photo).

M. Moreno Indicates He Will Compete In Meet

Mercelino Moreno, brilliant little golfer from Midland who represented Texas A&M on the links a few years ago, played a practice round at the Country Club here Thursday and indicated he would be back for the 28th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament beginning today.

A total of 100 had registered for the four-day meet at 8 o'clock this morning and indications were the field would include 175 or more, which would make it one of the bigger invitational in West Texas as yet.

Match play in the meet begins Saturday morning. Championship flight players will play two matches tomorrow and two on Sunday, with survivors tangling over 36 holes on Monday.

All scores must be reported to the pairings committee by 6:30 p.m. That committee, headed by Bill Cheek, hopes to have the championship pairings out by 7 p.m.

In practice rounds the past week, defending champion Luke Thompson of Big Spring showed he was still on his game with a sizzling 66. Par for the course is 72.

Bill Craig of Colorado City, another red-hot contender, had a 36-31-67 Monday. Craig is a former titlist, having won here in 1955.

Bill (Red) Roden of Odessa, who has won more Big Spring titles (four) than any other player in history, informed the tournament committee earlier this week that he would not be able to compete here. He has been called to the Hall and Bennett Trophy matches start at 1 p.m. today.

The heavily manned Yank team hauled in 12 more gold medals Thursday for a total of 58. The bag is going to be heavy again when swimming, boxing, gymnastics, yachting and other events are through for the day.

The other nations combined have won 17.

"What can we do but go out to win," said Charlie McCaffree of Michigan State, head coach of the men's swimming team. "Our kids are so eager that they can't wait to get into the water. They feel this is putting the foot in the door for the Rome Olympics and they're determined to win."

McCaffree voice the sentiments of almost every Yank coach here.

There are five gold medals on tap today in each of the key sports of swimming and boxing.

In the water, the United States seems a cinch to sweep all five gold medals and probably all the silver and bronze prizes too.

The boxers have only two entries, 165-pounder Bobby Foster, York, Pa., and heavyweight Allen Hudson, Glen Cove, N. Y. They're favored to win.

In Thursday night's first five championship fights, the United

YANKEE GIANT IN COMMAND

By MURRAY ROSE
CHICAGO (AP)—The Yankee giant flexed his bulging muscles for another load of gold medals today in the Pan American Games.

It's almost reached the embarrassing stage for the host United States. They've invited everyone to dine but they haven't left them much to eat.

The heavily manned Yank team hauled in 12 more gold medals Thursday for a total of 58. The bag is going to be heavy again when swimming, boxing, gymnastics, yachting and other events are through for the day.

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In Thursday night's first five championship fights, the United

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 350 or more at bats)
Kunze, Detroit, .333; Kaline, Detroit, .332.
Runs—Yost, Detroit, 102; Mantle, New York, 81.
Home runs—Carmichael, Cleveland and Killbrew, Washington, 9; Kuback, New York, 8.
Home runs—Cleveland and Killbrew, Washington, 39.
Bases on balls—Aparicio, Chicago, 46; Mantle, New York, 20.
Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions)
Shaw, Chicago, 6-0; Mellich, Cleveland, 16-7.
Strikeouts—Bunning, Detroit, 164; Wynn, Chicago, 136.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 25 or more at bats)
Aaron, Milwaukee, .358; Cunningham, St. Louis, .357.
Runs—Pinson, Cincinnati, 114; Maya, San Francisco, 104.
Home runs—Bank, Chicago, 124; Robinson, Cincinnati, 116.
Home runs—Milwaukee, 190; Pison, Cincinnati, 154.
Doubles—Pinson, Cincinnati, 44; Aaron, Milwaukee, 32.
Triples—Moon, Los Angeles, 10; Pison, Cincinnati, 10.
Home runs—Bank, Chicago, 28; Aaron, Milwaukee, 27.
Bases on balls—Maya, San Francisco, 26; Gilliam, Los Angeles, 22.
Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions)—Face, Pittsburgh, 17-0; Antonelli, San Francisco, 18-7.
Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 207; S. Jones, San Francisco, 178.

Fem Cagers Swing Back To Action

CHICAGO (AP)—The United States women's basketball team returns to action in the Pan American Games tonight.

The U.S.A., which has eight members of the Wayland College team, will meet Mexico.

The United States is the only unbeaten team left in the tournament.

Wide Open Football Is Due In Missouri Valley Loop

KANSAS CITY (AP)—There'll be more field goals, more passing and more wide open football in the Missouri Valley Conference this season.

Otherwise, as the coaches see it, everything will be just about the same as a year ago—tough.

Coach George Blackburn of Cincinnati and the other coaches contend the Missouri Valley is one of the toughest football leagues in the country in which to win the championship.

"Look at last year for example," Blackburn says. "There was only one game between the champion (North Texas) and the last place team (Wichita), and Wichita had a chance of tying for the title right up to the very last game."

Nearing completion of the first

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Don Anderson, the HCJC hurdler, received his chance to represent the University of Alabama on the cinder paths when Red Drew, the Crimson Tide, called Delbert Shirey and offered him a scholarship.

Shirey told Drew he was committed to Texas Tech but recommended Anderson. Don plans to leave about Sept. 9 for Tuscaloosa.

Anderson's one regret at attending classes in Tuscaloosa is that he's so far away from home he won't get a chance to see a Steer football game. Bear Bryant and the Tide will have to do, in Don's case, for football entertainment.

Don may run some cross-country for Alabama this fall. He's been told the Crimson Tide will compete principally in dual meets next spring but will enter in the Florida Relays.

Bobby Fuller, the former HCJC miler who attended the University of Florida on a track scholarship last school year, is facing the threat of having his schooling interrupted by a call to the Armed Forces.

Brandt Balze, an HCJC trackster last spring, is being drafted and will probably wind up in the Paratroopers.

Jack Patterson, the Baylor track mentor, hasn't given up on trying to get Shirey for his school, by the way.

He's telephoned Delbert several times lately, trying to get him to come to Waco for his higher education. Delbert is still intent on accepting Texas Tech's hospitality, however.

On a radio program heard locally earlier this week, Bill Vecek of the Chicago White Sox remarked that the Pale Hose were met by more people at the airport upon their return from their victorious series in Cleveland last weekend than the St. Louis club used to draw when he served as general manager there.

Roland Adams, the Lubbock plumber who local people had hoped to lure to the Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament, has won more golf meets than any one else in the state this year.

Adams has picked up titles at Lamesa, Jal, N.M., Monahans, Brownfield, Littlefield and Muleshoe since the first of the year.

The Levelland football team who scrimmages Big Spring tomorrow in Levelland is the same one which reportedly pushed Lamesa around in a scrimmage last week.

Big Spring might as well get set for an aerial bombardment. Levelland has one of the better pitchers in the area in Doug Cannon. He played havoc with Lamesa's defenses.

Ick Manuel, who played football here in the late '20's, says he has always regarded Red Coats as one of the finest punters he's ever seen on any gridiron.

Coats booted the ball high and it took its time about coming down. Ick played guard in those days and he recalls he always had time to get downfield on the punts. As any boy experienced in football knows, a way to run out of breath in a hurry is to try to cover a safety man after an inadequate punt. Invariably, the coach reasons you're out of condition if you don't corral the safety man.

Manuel thinks Coats could have made any Southwest Conference club on his punting alone.

Willard Dewell, who was quite a cutup when he played end for SMU, obviously has a low opinion of his own teammates' ability on a golf course. He is now catching passes for the Chicago Bears.

"If I can make this club," he said recently, "I can make a living from golf."

Dawson Vies With Forsan

FORSAN (SC)—Dawson's Dragons visit Forsan this evening as open their 1959 season.

Forsan, winner over Dawson by a score of 54-8 last year, is favored but Coach James Blake—starting his third season as head mentor of the Buffs—expects a hard tussle.

Dawson is coached by J. G. (Garlon) Freeman, who was head coach at Ackerly High School last year.

A new admission charge of 75 cents will prevail. However, those who purchase season tickets for the Buffs' five home games will be able to save \$1.25. The season tickets cost \$2.50, whereas the cus-

Matthews And Cuban Tangle

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Young Len Matthews of Philadelphia, a flashy seventh-ranked lightweight, battles Cuban champion Chico Morales tonight in a 10-rounder in Convention Hall here.

The nationally televised bout will be seen over NBC beginning at 9 p.m. EST.

Matthews, 29, will be seeking his third straight victory. In his last two starts he defeated fourth-ranked Johnny Gonzales and Candy McFarland.

But Len, who had a 19-2-1 record, failed badly last April 3 in his first competition with a top lightweight. The No. 1 ranking Carlos Ortiz stopped Matthews via a technical knockout.

Matthews' manager, Anthony Graziano, says Philadelphia promoter Herman Taylor is prepared to offer world champion Joe E. Brown the biggest purse ever to defend his crown against Matthews if Len gets past 19-year-old Morales.

Olmedo Wants 'Little Slam'

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—"I want to win this one very much—I try awfully hard."

This was Alex Olmedo's promise to a disillusioned tennis public today as he opened his bid to add the U.S. National to his Australian and Wimbledon championships for a rare "little slam."

The Peruvian's first opponent is Don Russell, 19, an Australian now attending Pan American College in Texas. The match is the second on the Stadium Court at the West Side Tennis Club—one of 47 men's (32) and women's (15) singles contests for opening day.

"I don't know Russell but I don't worry," Olmedo said. "I plan to play very hard to reach the finals and then I try very hard to win."

Since the Davis Cup Challenge Round last weekend, in which his surprise flop cost Uncle Sam the trophy, Olmedo has been working like a mule—often two hard practice sessions a day—to regain top form.

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PRODUCE THIS QUALITY SCOTCH WHISKY
CUTTY SARK
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

SCOTLAND'S BEST DISTILLERIES
PRODUCE THIS QUALITY SCOTCH WHISKY
CUTTY SARK
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

Patrol Of Highways Around The Clock Set For Labor Day

Anticipating the inevitable Labor Day jamming of roads and highways, the Department of Public Safety has ordered all of its uniformed men and all state cars to duty round the clock Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Here in Howard County, three cars, at least, will be on the roads from the beginning of the Labor Day weekend through Monday night.

In addition to the regular patrol-

man, of whom there are four in the county, the motor vehicle inspection officers and the license and weight officials will double in patrolling the roads.

Every effort will be made by the augmented force to keep speeding and dangerous driving down and to block, if possible, traffic accidents and highway fatalities.

It has been estimated that road

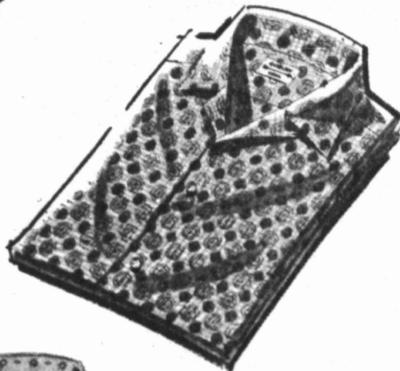
accidents over the weekend will not take less than 31 lives in Texas. The DPS is determined to keep the prediction from coming true if augmented patrol activities is the answer.

An appeal by the DPS to all citizens who plan to be on the roads on Saturday, Sunday and Monday to drive carefully, stay within the speed limits and do all possible to avert accidents.



sport shirts

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Hemphill-Wells

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY . . . LABOR DAY

Civil War Vet Too Old, Feeble To Explain Report On Status

HOUSTON (AP) — Walter Williams is too old and feeble to comment on a report questioning his status as the only surviving veteran of the Civil War armies, his daughter says.

Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, with whom Williams has made his home for several years, said "he

doesn't understand anything these days."

Williams has been virtually blind and deaf for several years. He was critically ill most of last month from the after-effects of a bout with pneumonia earlier this year.

Confederate veteran only in his memory-clouded mind," said the last surviving veteran of the War Between the States was John Salling of Siant, Va., who died last March 16.

"I wish so much that we had written things down and kept records over the years," Mrs. Bowles said, "but we didn't and it is too late now to talk to him about such things."

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Scripps-Howard writer Lowell K. Bridwell wrote Thursday census records and the National Archives showed Williams to be 103 rather than 116 as Williams claimed. The newsman said this would have made Williams eight years old during the latter days of the Civil War.

Williams, in an affidavit filed when he applied for a Confederate pension in 1932, said he was a forage master with Hood's Texas Brigade for 11 months near the end of the war. Bridwell said Hood's brigade was disbanded "long before Williams believes he enlisted."

The Scripps-Howard writer, commenting that Williams "is a

Compensation Is Sought In Suit

Joaquin Casias Valdez Jr. has filed a suit against Texas Employers Insurance Assn., asking compensation for an accident he had on last May 25.

Valdez, in his petition, says that he was working for Cage Bros. Construction Co. on the date in question and that a truck he was in turned over. He suffered injuries he claims which entitle him to compensation at the rate of \$35 a week for a period of 401 weeks.

Lyndon Pushed

EDINBURG (AP) — The first Lyndon B. Johnson for President Club in Texas has obtained 100 signatures urging the Senator to accept the presidential nomination if it is offered to him.

Strike Voted

DAINGERFIELD, Tex. (AP) — Union workers authorized Thursday a strike at the Lone Star Steel Co plant there when their present contract expires at midnight Sunday.

Standard To Merge Units With Humble

HOUSTON (AP)—Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey announced plans Wednesday to merge all its United States producing, refining and marketing operations under Humble Oil & Refining Co. in Houston.

The program involves consolidation of five Jersey Affiliates.

Initial steps of the program would involve transfer of all properties and operations of the current Humble firm, a Texas corporation, to a new Humble Oil & Refining Co. to be incorporated in Delaware.

Other Jersey Affiliates eventually would be merged into the new Houston-based firm. They include Carter Oil Co. of Tulsa, Esso Standard Oil Co. of New York, Oklahoma Oil Co. of Chicago, and Pate Oil Co. of Milwaukee.

"It is expected that substantial improvements in effectiveness of operation will be achieved by such a unification," a Jersey-Humble announcement said.

Humble last month announced plans to build a 44-story office building here. The company currently has headquarters in a 14-story downtown building.

Jersey owns 98.27 per cent of Humble's common stock and owns 100 per cent of outstanding shares of the other affiliates. The first phase of the consolidation would be for Jersey to obtain the remaining shares of Humble. Four outstanding shares of Humble stock would be exchanged for five shares of Jersey stock.

The announcement said an agreement, after further study, is expected to be entered into between Jersey and Humble setting forth definite terms of the merger subject to approval of the stockholders.

The joint statement said similar operations currently are being carried out by each of the several affiliates.

"All producing, refining, marketing and marine operations of Jersey affiliates in the United States would thus be brought into one corporate entity under unified management," the announcement said. "However, it is contemplated that initially the units now operating as individual companies

will continue to operate under their present names and managements as divisions of the new company.

Humble is one of the nation's largest crude oil producing firms. It was established in Houston in 1917 by a group of independent operators. Jersey began acquiring stock in the Texas firm some years later when Humble developed plans to build a refinery at Baytown on the Houston ship channel. The refinery now is one of the nation's largest.

The new office building Humble is planning would cost about 25 million dollars.

House Panel Okays Revised Money Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations subcommittee approved Thursday a revised

public works appropriation bill. The bill contains all Army Engineer and reclamation projects in the bill the President vetoed last week except for the 67 construction projects to which he objected. Some of the 67 projects remain for planning funds since

such funds had been recommended by Eisenhower. Texas projects include: Army Engineer planning projects—Pecos, \$30,000. Reclamation projects: San Angelo project, \$4,000,000.

Fallout Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—A world-wide study of radioactive fallout and its effects on mankind has been proposed by Sen. Harrison A. Williams (D-N.J.).

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Lubbock Education Channel Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Channel 5 in Lubbock was designated Thursday as the educational TV channel and UHF Educational Channel 29 was released for commercial use.

The Communications Commission acted at the request of Texas Tech. It had been granted Channel 5 for a non-commercial station.

The Richardson, Tex., school district was authorized to build a non-commercial educational TV station on Channel 23, assigned to Dallas.

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HOME OF BIG SPRING'S NEWEST CHURCH
... Trinity Baptist Church Mission to be dedicated Sunday

New Full-Fledged Baptist Church Dedication Sunday

Trinity Baptist Church Mission, 109 Wright, will become a full-fledged church at a dedication service set for Sunday afternoon.

The mission has been able, in a single year, to enroll sufficient

New Benefits Set Up Social Security Laws

Parents who were dependent on a deceased son or daughter may now qualify for Social Security benefits, even though the deceased was survived by a widow, widower, or children, according to H. P. Thomas, Odessa, district manager. Before this change, if a deceased individual was survived by a spouse or child, the dependent parents could not qualify.

In order for a dependent mother, age 62 or over, or a dependent father age 65 or over, to qualify for benefits, they must prove that they were dependent. This proof must be filed with the social security office before August 1960, or within two years after the date of the son or daughter's death.

And Built-In Suds For Spring Cleaning

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP)—Communist East Germany wants to tempt the American beer drinker with a square bottle he can use for a glass brick when it's empty.

The advertising slogan will be something like:

"Build your house with beer." If you already have a house, you can use the bottles to put a glass wall on the summer cottage or to insulate a garage floor.

This brainstorm was shown at the Leipzig Autumn Fair. Brewery representatives say they need an American firm to go in with them and pay the heavy expense of promotion.

membership and interest to merit its designation as a church. Last October the mission was begun with A. W. Medlin, deacon in Trinity, as superintendent. A full schedule of services has been conducted since. Two lots were purchased with a half-basement building for the services. Now, the mission has completed a new auditorium 40 x 110 feet with class rooms, balcony, nursery, church office and pastor's study. The new edifice is completely air conditioned and heated with central

Continental Asks Drop City Service

Continental Airlines today asked the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D. C., to permanently transfer Big Spring to the route of a local service carrier.

According to B. G. (Bill) Cheek, manager - customer services for Continental here, the application was filed in the Southwestern Area local service case which the CAB instituted Aug. 4 to reappraise the pattern of air service in the Southwest.

"The new case," Cheek said, "is part of a continuing process of the CAB to realign scheduled airline service to smaller communities across the nation. The board has included the question of whether the authority of various trunklines, including that of Continental to service Big Spring, should be suspended or terminated if new or additional local air service is authorized at the communities involved."

"Behind Continental's decision," he asserted, "is the airline's transition from piston-engine aircraft to jet-powered and pure jet planes. Since Continental operates its routes without subsidy, the company does not believe it can economically continue to serve Big Spring nor meet the city's local

heating and air units. The Rev. Ronnie Allen was called as pastor, in May, upon his graduation from Bible Baptist Seminary in Arlington, Tex. He holds the bachelor of divinity degree from the school. Trinity Baptist Church pastor, Jack Power, who is in his eighth year in Big Spring, will bring the dedication message and moderate for the organization of the church. The services will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon and the public is cordially invited.

No Injuries In School Mishap

MILLSAP, Tex. (AP)—Students and teachers fled to a large storage room and escaped injury Thursday when a high wind ripped the roof from high school building here.

Witnesses said the twisting wind, part of a severe squall line that moved through North Texas and southern Oklahoma, may have been a tornado.

The wind hit Millsap, a town of 800 some 30 miles west of Fort Worth, shortly before noon while most of the students were in the high school cafeteria.

"When the wind started blowing out windows in the cafeteria, we sent all the students to the storage room for protection," Superintendent P. T. Dunning said. There were 350 students and 17 teachers at the school, he said.

Glass sailed across the cafeteria as windows broke after the students fled, Dunning said. The interior of the brick building suffered heavy damage as rain poured in after the roof was torn off.

Wayne Basden represented the defendant and Wayne Burns, county attorney, represented the state.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1959 SEC. B

Marvin Baker Slated For Kiwanis Club Presidency

Marvin Baker, assistant to the president of Howard County Junior College, is scheduled to be the next president of Big Spring Kiwanis Club. The club election will be next Thursday.

His nomination to the presidency was submitted to the club yesterday by Wendal Parks of the nominating committee. Nomination by the committee in the Kiwanis Club is tantamount to election. Baker is the first vice president of the club at this time. He has served as program chairman for the past year under President Sherman Smith.

Nominated for first vice president was Ernest Welch. J. C. Pickle is the nominee for second vice president.

Four candidates were named for the board of directors. They are J. E. Smith, Bill Lyon, Jack Roden and Bob Bradberry. They will replace Sam Black-

erton was the program chairman for the day. Announcement was made by President Smith that regular monthly meeting of the directors would be on Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Manhattan Cafe. Normally the directors meet on the evening of the first Monday in each month. Due to the Labor Day holiday the date was changed to Tuesday.

Kiwanians Thursday saw a new Air Force film titled "Vertical Frontier." It dealt with the difficulties of overcoming the dangers which man must face when he invades outer space. Capt. Robertson was the program chairman for the day.

MEN IN SERVICE

Army Pvt. Hilliard W. Thurmond Jr., 20, whose father lives in Big Spring, is scheduled to complete eight weeks of advanced individual artillery training Sept. 25 at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Thurmond is receiving training in the duties of a cannoneer in a 105 millimeter howitzer section. He entered the Army last May and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Thurmond, whose mother, Mrs. Inez Davidson, lives at 911 S. 2nd St., Lamesa, entered the Army last May and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He attended Lamesa High School and was employed by the Cox Implement Co. in Lamesa before entering the Army.

Army Pvt. Stanley D. Menix, whose wife, Wanda, lives on Star Route, Ackerly, recently arrived in Hanau, Germany and is now a member of the 54th Transportation Transport Aircraft Battalion.

Menix, an operations clerk in the battalion's Headquarters Detachment in Hanau, entered the Army in January 1959 and received basic training at Fort Riley, Kan.

The 20-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Menix, Rt. 2, Lamesa, is a 1958 graduate of Ackerly High School.

Brown Acquitted

DEL RIO (AP)—A jury acquitted Dor Brown, 53, former Edwards County sheriff-tax collector, Thursday of a charge of misappropriating funds.

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County Court Jury Takes Two Hours To Acquit Man

A Howard County Court jury deliberated for two hours Thursday afternoon before it returned a verdict acquitting Edgar T. Jones of driving an automobile while under influence of intoxicating liquor.

It was one of the longest deliberated jury cases in county court history, according to oldtimers around the court house.

The case was on trial all day Thursday. It was the fourth to be called at the current jury docket being tried before County Judge Ed Carpenter.

The charges against him are county court matters. He is being detained in the county jail.

Fugitive Back In County Jail

Milton Caulley, wanted in Big Spring to answer a number of worthless check charges, was returned to the Howard County Jail Thursday by Tommy Cole, deputy sheriff.

Caulley had been arrested in Austin on a warrant out of this county.

Personal Questions By Census Taker

McALLEN (AP)—Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen has told the home folk the census taker is going to ask some personal questions next April:

For example:
How much money did you make in 1959; how do you get to work; the amount of your utility bills; how much rent do you pay or how much your home is worth; do you have a washing machine; how many times have you been married, and do you have a flush toilet.

Head Red Jailed

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Dionisio Encinas, head of Mexico's Communist party, was jailed today after five months on the run. He is held on charges of being one of the masterminds behind last spring's railway strike.

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Magnificent bridal pair featuring 11 brilliantly beautiful diamonds. 14k gold setting of Zale's own design. \$550 Monthly Terms



Matchless! Magnificent tapered baguette and fiery round diamonds beautifully combined in this 12-diamond bridal set. 14k gold. \$1000 Monthly Terms



New bridal pair ablaze with 8 magnificent diamonds! Zale's own design in gleaming 14k gold mountings. \$195 Monthly Terms

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A treasure to own this exciting wedding set. Gently curved 14k gold channel mountings hold 16 brilliant diamonds. Yellow or white. \$250 Monthly Terms



Smartly styled matching rings for bride and groom. Ten brilliant diamonds in 14k gold with Florentine finish. \$195 Monthly Terms



Gracefully designed dinner ring with 12 magnificent diamonds in lovely 14k gold mounting. \$295 Monthly Terms



A distinctive ring he's sure to want. Four large diamonds in 14k gold mounting in Florentine finish. \$295 Monthly Terms

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New And Visiting Pastors To Be In Local Pulpits Sunday

Churches of Big Spring will hear a ministerial student, a new minister in town and begin a roundup revival at the Sunday services next week.

Bobby McMillan, ministerial student at McMurry College and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McMillan of Big Spring will bring the evening message at the First Methodist Church Sunday. The Rev. John Black Jr. will be in the pulpit for the first time in the city when he delivers both sermons at the First Christian Church. At the East Fourth Baptist Rev. Horace Whiteside has been secured as an interim preacher until a permanent replacement can be made. The Rev. Earnest Stewart has resigned to go to Mineral Wells.

At the Phillips Memorial Church Baby Day will be observed. It is expected that more than 100 babies from the ages birth through three years will be brought by their mothers for recognition at the church from 10:50 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Trinity Baptist will begin a Roundup Revival with Kenny Bird of Denver, Colo., as the evangelist.

Baptist

At the Hillcrest Baptist H. L. Bingham will speak at the morning service on "Why Every Christian Should Tith." Malachi 3:10, and in the evening of "A Man, Not a Grasshopper." Joshua 14:14.

The Rev. Frank Pollard will bring the 8:45 a.m. message at the First Baptist Church and his topic will be "A God for the Walking Hours." Isa. 40:30-31. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, speaking at the 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. services will have as his topics "The Three Dimensions of Missions," Matt. 18:20 and "The Value of Personal Experience," 1 Thes. 5:21.

Interim pastor, the Rev. Horace Whiteside, will fill the pulpit at the East Fourth Baptist until replacement can be made following the resignation of the Rev. Earnest Stewart. The title of the Sunday morning service will be "What to Do in the Face of Change."

Baby Day will be held at the

Tall Candidate For Baptism

DETROIT (AP) — It was quite a problem when Phil Jordan, a 6-foot-10 athlete, presented himself for baptism at Eber Baptist Church here. The baptistry is only 7 feet long. To avoid a head bumping, Pastor Bill H. Lewis led the candidate sit on a stool and baptized him sitting down.

7th Largest Church Dedication Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's seventh largest church, designed to become a shrine for Catholic pilgrims from every part of the country, will be formally dedicated here Nov. 20, more than 45 years after the project was first conceived.

The church is the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. It is the largest Catholic church in the United States.

Dedication ceremonies will be conducted during the annual meeting of Catholic bishops of the United States, with Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, presiding.

Rising about two miles north of the nation's capital, the huge structure has been under construction for 38 years.

Its architecture is described as a combination of modern, Romanesque and Byzantine.

Built at a cost of nearly 30 million dollars, the church is surpassed in size (square feet) only by St. Peter's Basilica, in Rome; the Cathedral of St. John the Divine (Episcopal), New York; Cathedral of the Nativity of Mary, Milan, Italy; Christ Cathedral, Liverpool, England; Cathedral of Mary of the Chair, Seville, Spain; and St. Peter's Cathedral, Cologne, Germany.

The idea of building a great shrine dedicated to the Virgin Mary was conceived by the late Bishop Shahan in 1914 on the eve of World War I. Sixty years earlier, in 1854, the Catholic groups of the United States had chosen Mary as the patron saint of this country's Catholics.

It was not until 1920, however, that the task of financing and building the shrine was begun.

The work was slow. Between 1921 and 1926, a crypt church was built in the lower foundations at a cost of nearly two million dollars. In the next five years the crypt was extended to include a magnificent lobby, memorial hall, a chapel to Our Lady of Lourdes, and a Celtic Chapel where Bishop Shahan was buried in 1932. The chapel now bears his name.

Lack of funds prevented further major construction from 1931 to 1934, but a nationwide fundraising drive brought in about 15 million dollars and progress was then resumed with a goal of completing the upper part of the shrine in 1939.

John McShain, builder of the Pentagon, was awarded the contract for the final stages of the project.

A major feature of the church is a million-dollar bell tower financed by the Knights of Columbus. When completed, it will rise to a height of 329 feet.

The church is located on the campus of Catholic University. The shrine is 488 feet long and 240 feet wide, topped by a 239-foot dome. Its built without any

Phillips Memorial Church between Sunday school and church services. Morning worship sermon will be on "Who Is to Blame?" Exh. 31:11, and in the evening "Spiritual Athletics," 1 Cor. 9:24-27.

R. B. Murray at the Northside Baptist will speak on "Rise Up, Oh Man of God," Prov. 24:19-34, and in the evening "Tried by Fire," 1 Cor. 3:12-15.

Kenny Bird of the Denver Baptist Temple, Denver, Colo., will be the speaker for the Roundup Revival that will be held at the Trinity Baptist Church Sept. 6-13. Services begin at 7:30 p.m.

Catholic

Mass will be said at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 903 N. Main, by the Rev. Fr. Francis Beasley, O.M.I., 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. Sunday for high school children.

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

Christian

The Rev. John Black Jr. will fill the pulpit for the First Christian Church for the first time in Big Spring Sunday. At the morning hour his sermon will be on "When We Pray for Each Other," 1 Thes. 5:25. The evening topic is "The Cloak of Humility."

The Lesson-Sermon is entitled "Man," Luke 8:23-30. From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy will be read this passage: "The enslavement of man is not legitimate. It will cease when man enters into his heritage of freedom, his God-given dominion over the material senses" (228:18-12).

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V. Ward Jackson at the First Church of God.

At the Galveston Church of God Rev. R. D. Ashcraft will be in the pulpit for both services.

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Methodist

Bobby McMillan, local ministerial student at McMurry College, will be the evening speaker at the First Methodist Church and has chosen to speak on "The Living Christ." At the morning hour Dr. Jordan Grooms will talk on "He Who Conquers." Ira Shantz will sing Handel's "Father in Heaven" and the choir will present the anthem, "Christ Whose Glory Fills the Hills" by Willan.

The Rev. Royce Womack, pastor at the Wesley Methodist has selected "What Is Man?" and "Deepening Our Faith" as the subjects of his Sunday sermons.

Nazarene

Continuing a series of talks on the Book of Revelations, the Rev. W. M. Dorough at the Church of the Nazarene will speak from the sixth chapter, "The Four Horsemen." 1-8 will be the morning topic and the evening "The Tribulation Martyrs," 9-11.

Presbyterian

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian minister, will speak on "Every Christian An Evangelist" at the morning hour which service will be broadcast over KBST. The children's choir will sing in the evening. The sermon topic is "Which Way Youth?"

The "Basket of Summer Fruit," Amos 8:13 and "A Brother in Christ," Philomen 15, will be the titles of the sermons of Rev. Al Seddon at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Webb AFB

Communion will be observed and Chap. Wilbur C. Hall will preach on "The Great Invitation," at the Protestant services at the base chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school in the chapel annex and adult discussion groups will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Catholic masses will be said at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday by Chaplain Eugene Clemens. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

"Such As I Have," will be discussed by T. E. Cudd, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ at the morning hour and in the evening he is to speak on the 10th Commandment "Thou Shalt Not Covet."

Church of God

"The Courageous Soul," Eph. 6:11, and "Does God Care?" Matt. 27:46 will be the sermon topics of

Methodist Service

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The number of Methodist hospitals and homes in this country increased last year from 213 to 229, including 14 new homes for the aged. A report given here said 1,528,613 persons were cared for in the church institutions during the year.

Church-Supported Education Program

GENEVA (AP) — A total of 126 students from 28 countries are studying this year in colleges and universities in 13 countries on ecumenical scholarships awarded by the World Council of Churches, the council's headquarters here reports.

Working Against God

JONAH DISOBEYED THE LORD'S COMMAND AND WAS PUNISHED

Scripture—Obadiah; Jonah 1-3.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. THE STORY of Jonah and the whale is probably known by the older classes of the Sunday school, but to the younger ones it may be new. From it they may learn that obedience, whether to God's guidance or to their parents, is the happiest and best way to live.

"Now the word of the Lord came unto Jonah the son of Amittai, saying, Arise, go to Nineveh, that great city, and cry against it; for their wickedness is come up before Me."—Jonah 1:1-2.

"But Jonah rose up to flee unto Tarshish from the presence of the Lord, and went down to Joppa; and he found a ship going to Tarshish; so he paid the fare thereof and went down into it."—Jonah 1:3.

The Lord sent a great wind into the sea, causing the ship to be in danger of being wrecked. The mariners were frightened and prayed to their gods. Jonah was asleep at the time, and the master of the ship woke him and asked why he was not praying with the

others. Then the sailors cast lots to fix the blame on someone, and Jonah's name came up.—Jonah 1:4-7.

Jonah, whose conscience must have troubled him, told them he was a Hebrew and had disobeyed his God, so probably his presence was the cause of the storm. They cast him into the sea, where "the Lord had prepared a great fish to swallow Jonah. And Jonah was in the belly of the fish for three days and three nights" before the fish threw him out on the land. Jonah had prayed earnestly to the Lord while in the fish's belly, and his prayers were answered.—Jonah 1:9-2:10.

In his "Fellowship Notes," Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, speaking of the whole episode, says: "We are come now to one of the most disputed supernatural events of the Old Testament." He quotes Mr. Frank E. Gaebelin, who tells of a sailor who was actually swallowed by a

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Heckmann of Odessa. Sunday school and Bible classes are at 9:30 a.m.

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Bobby McMillan, local ministerial student at McMurry College, will be the evening speaker at the First Methodist Church and has chosen to speak on "The Living Christ." At the morning hour Dr. Jordan Grooms will talk on "He Who Conquers." Ira Shantz will sing Handel's "Father in Heaven" and the choir will present the anthem, "Christ Whose Glory Fills the Hills" by Willan.

The Rev. Royce Womack, pastor at the Wesley Methodist has selected "What Is Man?" and "Deepening Our Faith" as the subjects of his Sunday sermons.

Nazarene

Continuing a series of talks on the Book of Revelations, the Rev. W. M. Dorough at the Church of the Nazarene will speak from the sixth chapter, "The Four Horsemen." 1-8 will be the morning topic and the evening "The Tribulation Martyrs," 9-11.

Presbyterian

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian minister, will speak on "Every Christian An Evangelist" at the morning hour which service will be broadcast over KBST. The children's choir will sing in the evening. The sermon topic is "Which Way Youth?"

The "Basket of Summer Fruit," Amos 8:13 and "A Brother in Christ," Philomen 15, will be the titles of the sermons of Rev. Al Seddon at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Webb AFB

Communion will be observed and Chap. Wilbur C. Hall will preach on "The Great Invitation," at the Protestant services at the base chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school in the chapel annex and adult discussion groups will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Catholic masses will be said at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday by Chaplain Eugene Clemens. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

"Such As I Have," will be discussed by T. E. Cudd, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ at the morning hour and in the evening he is to speak on the 10th Commandment "Thou Shalt Not Covet."

Church of God

"The Courageous Soul," Eph. 6:11, and "Does God Care?" Matt. 27:46 will be the sermon topics of

Methodist Service

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The number of Methodist hospitals and homes in this country increased last year from 213 to 229, including 14 new homes for the aged. A report given here said 1,528,613 persons were cared for in the church institutions during the year.

Church-Supported Education Program

GENEVA (AP) — A total of 126 students from 28 countries are studying this year in colleges and universities in 13 countries on ecumenical scholarships awarded by the World Council of Churches, the council's headquarters here reports.

Working Against God

JONAH DISOBEYED THE LORD'S COMMAND AND WAS PUNISHED

Scripture—Obadiah; Jonah 1-3.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. THE STORY of Jonah and the whale is probably known by the older classes of the Sunday school, but to the younger ones it may be new. From it they may learn that obedience, whether to God's guidance or to their parents, is the happiest and best way to live.

"Now the word of the Lord came unto Jonah the son of Amittai, saying, Arise, go to Nineveh, that great city, and cry against it; for their wickedness is come up before Me."—Jonah 1:1-2.

"But Jonah rose up to flee unto Tarshish from the presence of the Lord, and went down to Joppa; and he found a ship going to Tarshish; so he paid the fare thereof and went down into it."—Jonah 1:3.

The Lord sent a great wind into the sea, causing the ship to be in danger of being wrecked. The mariners were frightened and prayed to their gods. Jonah was asleep at the time, and the master of the ship woke him and asked why he was not praying with the

others. Then the sailors cast lots to fix the blame on someone, and Jonah's name came up.—Jonah 1:4-7.

Jonah, whose conscience must have troubled him, told them he was a Hebrew and had disobeyed his God, so probably his presence was the cause of the storm. They cast him into the sea, where "the Lord had prepared a great fish to swallow Jonah. And Jonah was in the belly of the fish for three days and three nights" before the fish threw him out on the land. Jonah had prayed earnestly to the Lord while in the fish's belly, and his prayers were answered.—Jonah 1:9-2:10.

In his "Fellowship Notes," Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, speaking of the whole episode, says: "We are come now to one of the most disputed supernatural events of the Old Testament." He quotes Mr. Frank E. Gaebelin, who tells of a sailor who was actually swallowed by a

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

"A Going Church, For A Coming Lord"

JACK POWER
Pastor

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YOU TO CES AT TIST- 10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. On Your Dial 7:45 P.M. 7:45 P.M. Church Street 9:45 A.M. 10:45 A.M. 6:45 P.M. 7:45 P.M. To Church SYI Baptist Church 9:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 6:45 P.M. 7:45 P.M. Church 9:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 6:45 P.M. 7:45 P.M. Church and Goliad 9:45 A.M. 10:50 A.M. 5:25 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. ole y, Pastor



MRS. DENNIS HENRICH JONES Photo by Bradshaw

Jones-Carpenter Vows Are Exchanged Thursday

Before a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums placed against a background of cathedral tapers and trees of emerald foliage, Janet Sandra Carpenter and Dennis Henrich Jones exchanged double ring vows in the First Presbyterian Church Thursday evening.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the ceremony for the couple, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter, 603 Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Jones, 434 Westwood Road.

Michael Jarratt, organist, accompanied Mrs. Warren Wise as she sang "Whither Thou Goest and The Lord's Prayer."

The bridal aisle was illuminated with pew candles and spread with a white cloth leading to the prie dieu upon which the couple knelt. Included in the nuptials was a memory candle.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white lace and organza over satin and tulle. Panels of lace, embroidered with seed pearls and paillettes, joined shirtings of organza to form the floor length skirt, which ended in a pleated dust ruffle of tulle.

Re-embroidered lace made the yoke of the princess bodice, the neckline following the lace scallops and extending into a V in the back, which was closed with tiny buttons. Mitts of lace complemented the brief sleeves of lace with puffs of organza.

A pearl teardrop centered the bride's pearl-encrusted tiara to which was attached a veil of tulle. Her flowers were white orchids and stephanotis in combination with maidenhair fern simulated in white velvet with pearls. The shower of picotet ribbon was tied in love knots and bows, and underneath was a white Bible.

BRIDAL TRADITION
In observing wedding tradition, the bride named her attire as something new. As the old item,

she carried a handkerchief which her grandmother, the late Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, had carried in her wedding. From her maid of honor, Fan Barber of Coahoma, she had borrowed pennies minted in the birth years of the couple, and the bride wore two blue garters; one was a gift, the other, a friendship garter.

Miss Barber and the two bridesmaids, Carolyn Duckett and Beverly Martin, were identically dressed in blue silk organza and lace over taffeta. Full skirts of the organza, which joined the basque bodices, were caught at hemline intervals with roses of organza identical to those which enhanced the blue hats with pearl-studded appliques on the brims.

Flowers carried by the attendants were white pom-pom chrysanthemums in cascade arrangement.

The bridegroom's father attended him as best man; Donnie Bryant and Wesley Grigsby served as groomsmen; guests were seated by George Oldham, Pat Fisher, Tommy Pickle and Jerry McMahan. Tapers were lighted by McMahan and Fisher.

Following the exchange of vows, guests gathered in the Presbyterian Fellowship Hall, where they were received by the newly-married pair, their parents and the feminine attendants.

At the registry table, which held a white chrysanthemum as decoration, was Mrs. Morris Dean Sewell.

Swags of net, tied with ribbon and tiny nosegays encircled the bride's table, covered with net over white satin. In the center of the table a single candelabrum was entwined with flowers and fern and held three tapers.

A bridal figurine topped the cake, made in three tiers, with the first layer fashioned in three scallops.

HOUSE PARTY
Assisting in the house party were Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs. Joe Carpenter, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Mrs. A. C. Kioven, Mrs. T. B. Atkins.

Also, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. S. M. Sain, Mrs. E. T. White, Mrs. Brandon Curry and Dr. Nell Sanders.

Out of town guests at the affair were Mrs. C. H. Hall of Terrell; Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Sanders of Luling; Judy French, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Anderson, all of Dallas; Mrs. Dale Abbott and children of Decatur, Ill.

Also Mrs. Ed Flachmier of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Ruth Lester and Mrs. Marshall Barcroft of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders of Magnolia, Ark., uncle and aunt of Mrs. Carpenter; Louis Van Horn, Valen Van Horn and Jeffrey, all of Lockhart.

For a trip to Red River, N. M., and a tour through Colorado, the bride donned a two-piece suit of Italian silk, with the low belted waistline of the jacket beaded, and bracelet length sleeves. Her small hat was of brown feathers and she wore lizard shoes and matching bag.

The couple will make a home at 2217 Auburn.

Both are graduates of Big Spring High School and the bride attended Howard County Junior College. She has been a member of Tri Hi Y, Future Homemakers of America, Rainbow Girls and, in HCJC, the Lasso Club and the choir.

The bridegroom is now a junior in electrical engineering at Texas Tech; he is a member of Hi Y and Delta Kappa and is the president of the El Paso Presbytery Youth Fellowship.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Carpenter chose a dress of mauve lace and accompanied it with a sequin hat in the same shade. Her accessories were crushed grape hue. Mrs. Jones was attired in a sheath of champagne with matching accessories. Her half-hat held a flower at the side.

REHEARSAL DINNER
The bride and bridegroom gave their attendants remembrances at the rehearsal dinner Wednesday evening at the Desert Sands Restaurant. Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Forty Play In Games Of Duplicate

Ten tables were filled by duplicate bridge players at the session Thursday evening in the Officers Club at Webb AFB. More men are joining the group, which meets each Thursday at 7:15 p.m. Civilian players are welcomed to the games at all times, it has been announced.

Winners in north-south position were Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Fern Durham, first; Mrs. James Collins and Mrs. Obie Bristow, second; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. French, third, and Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. D. A. Brazel, fourth.

For east-west players, there was a tie for first and second places, with Mrs. Champ Rainwater and Mrs. G. H. Wood duplicating scores with Mrs. D. W. Wall and Mrs. George McGann.

Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. rated third place and Mrs. Robert Lee and Mrs. W. J. Garrett were fourth.

Expert Speaks For OWC At Luncheon

Capt. Ralph G. Smith was the speaker for a luncheon Thursday when the Officers Wives Club met at the Officers Club for their monthly gathering.

A circus theme was used by the hostesses who are members of Section 3 with Mrs. R. W. Egel as chairman. The table centerpiece, a carousel based in red and white carnations, was won by Mrs. W. R. Hugo.

Capt. Smith spoke on prospecting and gem cutting, subjects on which he is considered an expert. The door prize was given Mrs. R. H. Hartzog.

Nominees for officers were announced and election will be held at the next meeting on the first Thursday of October.

Plans For Coffee, District Meeting Made By Council

Plans for attending the district meeting and a coffee were made by members of the Council of Church Women at a morning meeting Thursday at the First Christian Church.

Thirty members were served refreshments before the session at which Rev. John Black brought the devotional thoughts on Prayer and Fellowship Together. The Christian women are to be in charge of the September meetings.

The public will be invited to a coffee on Oct. 14 at the West Side Recreation Center which will begin at 10:30 a.m. It will be preceded by a board meeting at 9:30. The council is anxious to show the public the improvements made at the center during the year.

The Big Spring Council will be in charge of the devotional at the district meeting slated for Oct. 7 in Snyder from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Women from the Episcopal Church will be in charge of activities during October.

The meeting was closed with prayer led by Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Here For Weekend

Here for the holiday weekend to visit the M. S. Warrens, 605 East 15th, are their children, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Warren, Linda and Perry of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warren, Debbie, Paul and Johnny, Carlsbad, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren and Michael of Houston. Also here are a granddaughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughes and Stevie of Bryan.

Kitchen Shower Is Compliment In Johnson Home

Londa Coker, who is to be married Saturday evening, was informally entertained at a Coke party in the home of Mrs. Jack Johnson Thursday afternoon.

Bride-elect of Wilson Wayne Henry of Shamrock, Miss Coker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, 204 Jefferson. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henry of Shamrock.

For the tea table, the hostesses had arranged a blue basket of kitchen utensils and surrounded it with gadgets, all of which were presented as gifts to the honoree.

About 23 were included in the guest list by the hostesses, Mrs. Johnson, Kathy McRee, Mrs. Jerry Thomas and Mrs. Milton Davis.

BAKE SALE PLANNED

For the benefit of their building fund, the members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge will carry on a bake sale Saturday at Piggly Wiggly. The sale will begin at 8 a.m. and will include various types of baked goods.

Recent Bride Honored

A heart of pink net formed a background for a miniature bride and groom in a base of pink flowers at the miscellaneous shower given for Mrs. Don Fuller Thursday evening.

Guests gathered in the home of Mrs. R. C. LeFevre, where gifts were presented to Mrs. Fuller, the former Maxine Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max O. Roberts, 404 Circle Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Gail Route.

Mrs. Billy Casey registered callers, and gifts were displayed by three hostesses, Mrs. Lloyd Murphy, Mrs. T. E. Riddle and Mrs. Alden Ryan.

Mrs. Robert Arnett, a hostess, was assisted in serving by Jane Cudd. Ivory brocade covered the table which held pink tapers flanking the heart arrangement, centered with a wedding bell. Also serving were Mrs. R. V. Fryar and her daughter, Orvetta.

Other hostesses were Mrs. George S. Harvell, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Avery Falkner and Mrs. D. S. Riley.

Ruth Class Meets Thursday Evening

Mrs. John Waddill was hostess to the Park Methodist Church Ruth Class Thursday evening, with nine attending. Mrs. Jesse Brown gave the devotion, and Mrs. Woodsy Brigrance offered the opening prayer. Mrs. Brigrance also discussed the lesson to be studied on Sunday.

Mrs. G. C. Graves was appointed as chairman of the welcoming committee. After the closing prayer, worded by Mrs. J. R. Hollis, refreshments were served to the group.

Housewarming Given For Son Dunagans

A surprise housewarming was given for Mr. and Mrs. Son Dunagan at their new home in Elbow Thursday night at which more than 75 friends were present.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Russell Howle, Mrs. Noble Kenner, Mrs. J. L. Banks, Mrs. W. O. McMeans, Mrs. Roy Chapman, Mrs. Gene Ray, Mrs. Harold Gilmore, Mrs. Delbert Harland and Mrs. Clint Miller.

Knott WMS Lays Plans

KNOTT — Officers were elected and plans were made for the coming year when members of the First Baptist WMS at Knott met Thursday at the church.

Mrs. J. E. Peugh was elected president; Mrs. L. C. Mathies, secretary; Mrs. V. L. Jones, vice president; Mrs. Gene Haston, program; Mrs. Larry Shaw, prayer; Mrs. T. M. Robinson, mission study; Mrs. Bobby Phillips, stewardship; Mrs. Louis Harrell and Mrs. E. L. Loog, community missions.

Change in the meeting time beginning in October, has been set for the second and fourth Thursdays at 2 p.m. Clothing and toilet articles were given by members to be presented to the Bethesda Maternity Home in San Antonio.

Mrs. Shaw was in charge of the Royal Service program, which was entitled "Triumph in His Praline," a study of Oklahoma Indians.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at an all day meeting on Sept. 17 at the church when the group will observe a week of prayer for state missions.

Refreshments were served to seven members.

Spaders Hear Talk On Conditioning

Members of the Spaders Garden Club heard a talk on conditioning flowers for arrangement when they met at the home of Mrs. Jack Armstrong Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Cauble told the members how to cut, condition and harden flowers before making them into arrangements. She also reported on plans for the Fall Flower show.

Mrs. Zack Gray, president, reported on the meeting held by the Garden Club Council.

Two new members present were Mrs. Jeff Brown and Mrs. Norman English. Fifteen others attended.

Mrs. J. R. Bissell, 627 State, will be hostess for the meeting on Sept. 17.

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Where expert manicuring goes with expert hair styling.
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FERN POLACEK AND KITTIE ANDERSON

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Fuzzy as a bear, adorable as a Panda... the slipover in new hand washable Nocturne by Princeton Knitting Mills, a Varel-Dunel pile with bulky wool knit lapover vest collar and cuffs. Winter-bright colors and white with contrast or matching trim. **19.95.**

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Master Point Play Set For Bridge Fans

Master Points are in prospect for winners in the Open Pairs Club Championship Duplicate bridge tournament set for Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Games—under the sponsorship of the Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club, will be played at Couden Country Club.

Play is open to anyone desiring to enter the tournament, which will be directed by Capt. Harold Hart of Webb AFB.

Additional prizes are the silver trophies offered by Marie McDonald and the golf association. Further information may be gained from Mrs. E. L. Powell, AM 4-2894, or Mrs. James Duncan, AM 4-8854, chairman of arrangements.

9:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M. 6:45 P.M. 8:00 P.M.

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



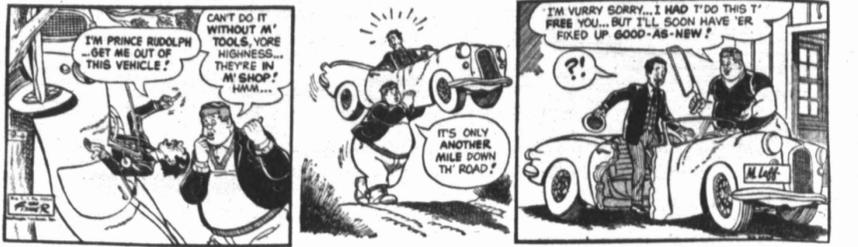
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POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT

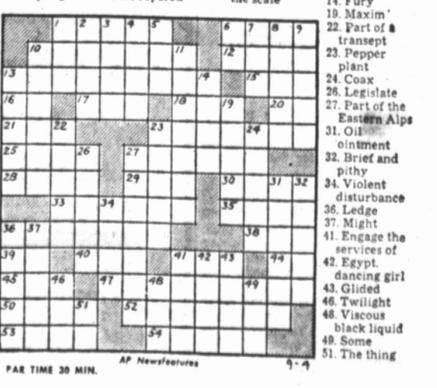


"Bull and bear!... shake-out... cut a melon!... blue chip!... down-tick!... At last we've got a language of our own to baffle our teen-agers, Adele!..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Unit of capacity 6. Fate 10. Holiness 12. Heraldic fillet 13. Circumference 15. Carpenter's tool 16. Note of the scale 17. Bog 18. Thrash slang 20. Brother of Odin 21. Lofly mountain 23. Prejudiced 25. Far: comb. form 27. Expunge 28. Algerian seaport 29. Jap. statesman 30. Diplomacy 33. Deep-red gem 35. Hoese: var. 36. Specific 38. Be mistaken 39. Exclamation 40. Rocky point 44. In the character of 45. Female sheep 47. Tickle 50. Son of Jacob 52. Crimson 53. Worry 54. Prepared

DOWN 1. At a distance 2. First Arabic letter 3. Hoarfrost 4. City in Arabia 5. Period 6. Note of the scale 7. Sphere 8. Fatty fruit 9. Appropriated 10. Christian Science practitioner 11. Clover 13. Gr. philosopher 14. Fury 19. Maxim 22. Part of a transcript 23. Pepper plant 24. Coax 26. Legislate 27. Part of the Eastern Alps 31. Oil ointment 32. Brief and pithy 33. Violent disturbance 36. Ledge 37. Might 41. Engage the services of 42. Egypt. dancing girl 43. Glided 46. Twilight 48. Viscous black liquid 49. Some 51. The thing



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

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Special price this week only

'57 DODGE Coronet D-500 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Torque-Flite, air conditioned, power brakes, custom interior, white tires, **\$1735**
two-tone turquoise and white

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. Powerflite transmission, radio and heater. Two tone green and white **\$1435**

'56 FORD Customline club coupe. V-8 engine, heater, solid green finish **\$1035**

'56 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup. Long wheelbase, V-8 engine, Loadlite transmission, grill guard **\$935**

'55 DODGE Custom Royal 4-door sedan. Power-Flite, radio, heater, white tires. **\$1085**
Two-tone blue

'55 FORD Fairlane club coupe. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, and heater. Two tone blue and white **\$985**

'54 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard shift, air conditioned, **\$785**
white tires. Only

'55 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-door sedan. Standard shift, heater, two-tone grey and ivory **\$685**

'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Overdrive, radio, and heater. Two tone green **\$885**

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'58 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, white tires, tinted glass, one-owner car **\$2295**

'58 FORD Custom 300 2-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Real nice. Only **\$1850**

'57 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires, low mileage **\$1395**

'57 PONTIAC Super Chief 6 passenger, 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, air conditioned, 24,000 actual miles, local one owner **\$2295**

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'57 MERCURY Montclair 4-door. Radio, heater, push button drive, factory air conditioned, **\$1795**
Power

'57 FORD Ranch Wagon. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Low mileage, real nice **\$1495**

'56 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door. V-8, radio, heater, powerglide, air conditioned **\$1195**

'56 FORD Fairlane club sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering **\$1095**

'56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door. Radio, heater, jetaway transmission, air conditioned. Motor completely overhauled. ONLY **\$1095**

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., September 4, 1959 7-B

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"

'59 ENGLISH Ford 2-door sedan.	'55 PONTIAC sedan. Power, air cond.
'59 ENGLISH Ford station wagon.	'55 OLDSMOBILE '88' sedan. Air cond.
'59 EDSSEL sedan. Power, factory air. Dem.	'55 MERCURY Sedan. Air conditioned.
'59 CONSUL Ford sedan. English import.	'55 CADILLAC 4-door. Air conditioned.
'58 MERCURY sport club coupe.	'55 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan.
'58 MERCURY Park Lane sed. Air cond.	'55 FORD sedan. V-8. Standard trans.
'58 MERCURY Phaeton h-top sed. Air cond.	'54 PONTIAC Star Chief sedan.
'58 ENGLISH FORD 4-door sedan.	'54 LINCOLN sedan. All power.
'57 FORD Custom 4-door sedan.	'54 FORD V-8 sedan. Standard trans.
'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan.	'54 LINCOLN sport sedan. Air cond.
'57 LINCOLN Premiere hardtop. Air cond.	'54 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Overdrive.
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sed. Air cond.	'54 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan.
'57 FORD station wagon. Air conditioned.	'53 MERCURY Monterey four door sedan.
'56 FORD Victoria 4-door sedan.	'53 PONTIAC 2-door sedan.
'56 FORD station wagon. Power, air cond.	'53 FORD 4-door sedan.
'56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan.	'53 BUICK Four Door Sedan.
'56 CHEVROLET sedan. 6-cyl. Straight trans.	'52 LINCOLN club coupe. Bargain.
'56 MERCURY sport 4-door hardtop.	'52 CADILLAC 4-door sedan.
'56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan. V-8.	'52 BUICK Special 4-door sedan.
'56 LINCOLN hardtop. Power, factory air.	'50 MERCURY 2-door sedan.
'55 MERCURY hardtop 6-passenger coupe.	'49 CHEVROLET sedan. Straight transmission.
'55 BUICK Special four door sedan.	'47 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan.
'55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan.	

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Runs perfect

'55 CADILLAC '62' 4-door. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, beautiful green and white. Be the envy of all your friends **\$1895**
Sharp

'56 FORD Country Sedan 4-door station wagon. V-8, radio, heater, Fordomatic. **\$1295**

'53 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. Heater, grill guard, trailer hitch **\$395**

'52 HENRY J. Cheap to own, cheap to operate **\$175**

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'57 MERCURY. Local one-owner, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, nearly new white wall tires. A good buy at **\$1995**

'56 PONTIAC. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, brakes and windows, factory air conditioned, 5 new premium tires. Very nice local one-owner car. **\$895**

'55 PLYMOUTH. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, good tires. Extra solid inside and out. Priced to go at **\$895**

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They know what an automobile is worth and seldom sell it for less. You may find cars at lower prices than these, but chances are they are actually worth just that much less.

'57 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows and factory air conditioned. Beautiful Mountain Laurel and white exterior with deep grain pink leather interior. This automobile is immaculate inside and out **\$3295**

'57 FORD convertible. Fordomatic, radio, heater, back-up lights, white tires. This little dober has a Tampaco red exterior with beautiful deep grain leather red and white interior. 28,000-mile car. So come on all you sports. This is the one you've been waiting for **\$1995**

'57 MERCURY Monterey 3-door hardtop. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power **\$1795**
brakes. Immaculate inside and out

'56 MERCURY Montclair 2-door hardtop. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and air conditioned. It's in excellent condition. Red **\$1595**
and white exterior with matching interior

'56 LINCOLN Premiere 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, factory air conditioned. A real sharp automobile at a low, low price **\$1895**

'55 DODGE 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. This one has been completely reconditioned. We guarantee the motor 100% for 30 days **\$695**

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Radical Changes Due In TV Viewing As Networks Battle

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—There will be some radical changes this fall in the well-established habits of television watching as the networks start fighting for viewers' attention.

During the next seven weeks around 40 new shows will start their careers in prime evening network time—including the first trickle of what promises to be an exciting flood of big, expensive special productions. During the same period, the sturdy tried-and-true programs will be having so-called "season premieres," which in most cases just means they've stopped summer repeats and are putting on fresh material again.

But this gradual unfolding of the fall season doesn't mean that we can all resume the comfortable viewing customs of last year. For instance, Jack Benny moves to a later hour on CBS Sunday nights. There, with George Gobel to help on alternate weeks, he'll fight a ratings battle with popular Lorelei Young on NBC and a new ABC entry, The Alaskans, a Western with snowshoes.

Ed Sullivan's old friend Steve Allen has moved over to a late evening Monday spot where the competition will be different, even

if formidable—the new June Allyson show, a comedy-drama series starring Jackie Cooper and James Michener's Adventures in Paradise. Sullivan on CBS will be worrying this year about NBC's highly touted, dramatic Sunday Showcase, and the end of ABC's very popular Maverick plus another ABC Western, The Lawman.

Perry Como will be missing from the Saturday night line up, slipping into a new Wednesday night spot which Dave King has warmed up for him during the summer. This means that I've Got a Secret fans—the program comes during the second half of the Como show—will have a big decision to make. And then there's also ABC's Hawaiian Eye—a new hour-long show involving (what else?) a shamus who is not, however, Charlie Chan.

There is also a raft of new Westerns. The horse-loving audience is going to be hard pressed choosing between, for instance, Cheyenne (ABC) and its opposition, the Texan (CBS) on Monday, or Bronco (ABC) and Laramie (NBC) Tuesday.

Anyway, the new TV year is just about upon us. Change may be traumatic, but it looks like there's a lot of good entertainment in store.

Thar's Still Gold In Them Thar Hills—If You Can Pay For It

By HOWARD SANDUM

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Mention hard times, and 41-year-old Robert L. Romig's blue eyes twinkle. Romig, president of the Golden Sunrise Mining Co., owns gold—maybe a million dollars worth.

But at today's mining costs, he says, "It would take two million to get it out of the ground."

So Romig and hundreds of other gold men like him in the West are biding their time. "In hard times," Romig says, "if I couldn't get a job and if prices descended, I could support myself indefinitely off gold."

Even a stranger can find gold in Idaho—scattered among the bedrock and black sand of Boise National Forest streams, or imbedded in quartz ore.

At the old gold town of Idaho City, residents like to amaze tourists by panning gold from the sand in the street.

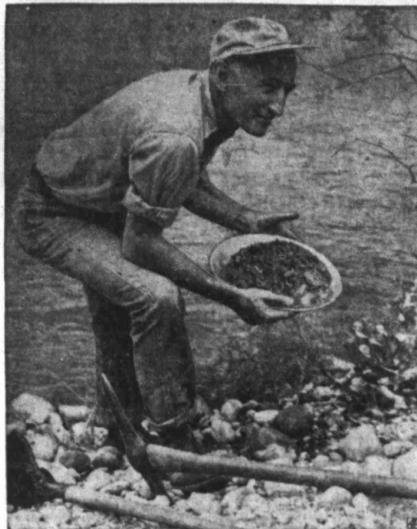
But it's still too difficult to mine enough to turn a profit.

Romig, a school teacher at Grand View, Idaho, now is working with the Idaho Historical Society on popularizing gold mining for fun.

Romig, working two days, illustrated what a typical amateur gold-hunter could do. He went at it much as a fisherman would look for a spot to fish—he asked an old timer to direct him to a likely spot.

From earlier workings a half century ago, little bits of gold had filtered into the surface of bedrock.

Shoveling away the shallow top earth and scraping the time-weathered surface of the bedrock,



Robert L. Romig demonstrates how anyone can pan for gold and find it in Idaho. It isn't a get-rich quick proposition, however.

Romig filled wheelbarrows full of gold-bearing material. about one-fourth ounce of tiny gold grains, a little pile worth about \$9.

He washed 40 loads of it through an eight-foot-long sluice box, patiently panning out the residue left in the bottom. In two days, from that amount, Romig netted

Truman Tapes Benny Show

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman and Jack Benny taped a scene Wednesday for one of the comedian's fall television shows.

Newsman were allowed at rehearsal where the ad libbing went something like this:

Scene: Truman's office in the Truman Library. He is seated at his desk. Benny enters. The director yells at one of the stagehands.

Benny to Truman: You're the first actor working for scale he can't yell at.

Truman: Go ahead and yell. I don't give a damn. Just treat me like you'd treat anybody else.

(Because of union regulations, he is being paid \$155 for his appearance. The money will go to the library.)

Stagehand: The dialogue cards, who has the dialogue cards?

Benny to Truman: You know what they call them really, don't you?

Truman: No, what?

Benny: Idiot cards.

Truman (laughing): Go ahead and treat me like you would any other actor, and notice I said actor.

They run through a sequence. Some changes are made.

Truman: Sit down, Jack.

(He and Benny sit on a bench beneath a portrait of President Eisenhower.)

A reporter: Mr. Truman, is it

significant that you are sitting under that picture?

Truman: No, I wanted a place to rest my feet.

(He and Benny have been under the lights now for three hours. Truman is still going strong. A woman remarks that Truman looks older than Benny.)

Truman: That's right. He's 80 and I'm 81.

Benny: Whew, he's older than I am, and I still get tired. This has got to be a dignified show. If it's not, I'll kill myself.

Truman: Listen here, Jack. I've got an undertaker friend.

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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
214 W. 3rd Darrel Wright, Mgr. Phone AM 4-5871

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and his mad rampage began!

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IN FLAMING EASTMAN COLOR

'Voice' To Send Niki's Speeches

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. propagandists have come up with an apparent can't-lose proposition by deciding to beam back to the Soviet Union at least two major speeches by Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Slated for live broadcast in full by Voice of America transmitters are Khrushchev's addresses during his visit here to the National Press Club Sept. 16 and to the U. N. General Assembly in New York Sept. 18.

Communist jammers so far have cluttered full tilt against Russian language programs during his visit here to the National Press Club Sept. 16 and to the U. N. General Assembly in New York Sept. 18.

The Khrushchev broadcasts raise these possibilities:

1. If the Soviets continue to jam, they will be open to worldwide ridicule for clobbering the voice of their own leader.
2. If they don't jam, Soviet listeners will have an unparalleled opportunity to tune in on the American radio.

U.S. officials hope millions of Russians will tune in and come to the conclusion that the Voice of America doesn't lie after all. This in turn, it is hoped, will foster pressure on the Kremlin to stop jamming and thus open the Iron Curtain wider for entry of free world ideas.

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